

5G rollout generates more questions than answers

Maggie Schmutz Writer Intern

A 5G rollout is headed for Fallbrook's rolling foothills, but there are still many questions to be answered and concerns to be addressed. One of the most significant areas of concern from the community is the effect these small cell wireless sites could have on health.

"There is a federal standard for health from radio frequency signals, it is issued by the FCC, and the bulletin is known as OET 65, and that really does preempt consideration of a number of health effects," Bob Gonsett, a local broadcast engineering expert, said.

The FCC has an "RF Safety FAQ" page that touches on questions about the health effects of RF energy. On that page, it is mentioned that while the consensus is that the levels of RF energy that someone is exposed to in everyday life are probably safe, the research has not been done on whole bodies, and there still may be situations in which people are exposed to higher levels of RF energy.

"Studies have shown that environmental levels of RF energy routinely encountered by the general public are typically far

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Local team comes in second



Team Oceanside (including three Fallbrook residents) is seen at the end of the Race Across America, June 21, in Annapolis, Maryland, 6 days, 6 hours and 2 minutes after leaving Oceanside. For a story and more photos, see page D-1.

Salas receives Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship



CWA approves rate increase

Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Water Authority approved a water rate increase for calendar year 2020 purchases by CWA member agencies.

The new rates approved by the SDCWA board June 27 will increase the cost per acre-foot on a countywide basis from \$1,617 to \$1.686 for treated water and from \$1,341 to \$1,406 for untreated supply. The increases equate to 4.3% for treated water and 4.8% for untreated water. The new rates also include an 18.3% increase in the infrastructure access charge which is used for CWA fixed expenditures incurred even when water use is reduced. The CWA's member agencies have the option of absorbing the rate increases or passing on the additional cost to customers.

The CWA's rates are based on a melded rate which melds the cost of water delivered from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, water purchased from the Imperial Irrigation District under the quantification settlement agreement, and water produced by the Claude "Bud" Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant. The CWA also has transportation, storage and customer service charges along with fees and charges for fixed expenditures which are incurred

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New Fallbrook High head football coach

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Marisol Salas shows her pig Chanel at the 2019 San Diego County Fair.

Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

Marisol Salas graduated from Fallbrook High School last month and will pursue a degree in animal science at Chico State University when the 2019-2020 academic year starts. Some of her college expenses will be paid from the Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship which is part of the San Diego County Fair.

"I'm really thankful for the scholarship that I got because

I know it will really help my family," Salas said.

The Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship program works with the San Diego County Fair but is a separate organization with nonprofit status. Most of the money for the scholarships is from livestock auction buyers who then donate their animals back to the fair for resale with those proceeds being used for scholarships while a small amount is from direct donations. The total scholarship amount varies from year to year depending on the amount of donations.

Applications for the Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship are available online, and the students must return their applications by mid-March. Scholastic grades, extracurricular activities and fair activity are among the criteria.

Salas, who attended Bonsall Elementary School and Sullivan Middle School before her four years at Fallbrook High School,

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resigns

Jeff Pack Writer

FALLBROOK – According to an email sent by Fallbrook High School's new head football coach, Jim Fisher, the coach said he will be resigning his position effective immediately.

"I apologize I am so late sending this out and wish I could talk to each of you in person, but this is the best I can do with the timing," Fisher wrote in an email passed along to the Village News on Thursday, July 4. "It is with an extremely heavy heart that I have decided to resign from my position as head football coach at Fallbrook."

The Village News has reached out to Fallbrook athletic director Patrick Walker and assistant principal Tony Morrow but has not yet heard back.

Fisher was offered the position March 12 and began with the spring practice and recruiting Fallbrook students March 18.

"It's a big hire," Fallbrook athletic director Patrick Walker said in an interview with the Village News after Fisher's hiring. "This is up there with the best."

Fisher said the decision to leave his position has to do with a job his wife, Kristi Gannon, a former San Pasqual High and Michigan field hockey great, was offered at the University of Michigan, the couple's alma mater. Fisher was on the University of Michigan's football team for five years.

"... While she was there, was offered the job she walked away from 10+ years ago when we decided to start our family in Oregon, where I was coaching football for the Oregon Ducks," Fisher wrote. "While it has been an extremely difficult decision, we have decided to accept the offer. Our family is moving to Ann Arbor, MI shortly to allow her the opportunity to continue pursuing her dream, now that all of

Strong quake prompts earthquake preparedness reminders

Yvette Urrea Moe

County of San Diego Communications Office

If residents felt some shaking on the Fourth of July, and even if they didn't personally sense it, they likely heard it was a magnitude 6.4 earthquake in the Mojave Desert near the town of Ridgecrest.

The quake is being called one of the biggest in Southern California in 20 years, could be felt in various counties as far as San Diego County and Nevada and is continuing to put out aftershocks.

Residents should have a plan in place for earthquakes. Does everyone in your family know what to do in the event of significant shaking? What if family members are separated from each other? How will they reunite if local phone lines are down or the roads are inaccessible? Is there enough food and water stored in case the family must shelter in place at home for several days until infrastructure is re-established?

If residents have never considered any of these questions, now is the time to prepare and practice their plan. Being prepared can greatly improve the chances for safety and survival in a major disaster.

Learn what to do before, during and after an earthquake, by visiting <u>www.ReadySanDiego.</u> <u>org</u>. Download a free template for a family disaster plan and create a home emergency kit.

Being informed is also key in a disaster and the San Diego County's free SD Emergency mobile app is a great resource. While the app also has interactive features to help residents prepare, its greatest use may be during a disaster when it shows up-to-date open shelters, health warnings and other information. The free app is available from the Apple Store and Google Play.

What you can do

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ANNOUNCMENTS

McGuires wed June 8



Kevin and Jessica McGuire were wed at Our Lady of the Courtesy photo Assumption Catholic Church in Turlock.

FALLBROOK – Kevin McGuire, son of Michael and Annette McGuire, and Jessica Jordan, daughter of David and Jeanne Jordan, were married June 8. The ceremony took place at Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church in Turlock, followed by an outdoor reception next to the Merced River, surrounded by walnut groves.

Kevin McGuire, a 2009 Fallbrook High School graduate, as well as his bride, are high school agricultural teachers in the Central Valley. He holds a position as an Agricultural Mechanics teacher and Jessica McGuire specializes in Floriculture and Ag Science. He received his bachelor's degree from Fresno State University and his master's degree from California State Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo. She received her bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University.

The newlyweds will enjoy a two week honeymoon in Hawaii on the islands of Oahu and Maui later this month.

Submitted by Michael and Annette McGuire.

Free Rein Foundation to hold movie night

HUNTINGTON BEACH – The Free Rein Foundation will be showing "Secretariat" at their movie night July 11, at 5 p.m. at Huntington Central Park Equestrian Center.

There will be free parking at 6956 Ellis Street, in Huntington Beach. Admission is \$5 and will go to the Free Rein Foundation 120 Day Mustang Challenge. Concession and bar will be open and there will be chairs available. For more information, visit <u>www.</u> <u>eventbrite.com/e/movie-night-</u> <u>benefiting-free-rein-foundation-</u> <u>tickets-64979517486</u>.

Submitted by Free Rein Foundation.

Akao – Hasvold to wed



Joy Akao and Bret Hasvold are set to wed in Hawaii in September.

FALLBROOK – Chris and Lisa Hasvold of Fallbrook announced the engagement of their son, Bret Hasvold, to Joy Akao, daughter of Randall and Tessa Akao of Hilo, Hawaii.

Akao, a graduate of Point Loma Nazarene University, is an escrow assistant at Corinthian Escrow in Rancho Bernardo. Bret Hasvold graduated from Long Beach State University and is a property manager and Realtor for Pacific Rim Property Management in Poway. The September wedding will take place in Kamuela, Hawaii. The couple will reside in Pacific Beach.

Submitted by Chris and Lisa Hasvold.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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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 <u>www.</u> 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 sohosts 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 <u>www.SCInstitute.org/</u> <u>FSC</u> 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 sohosts 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 <u>www.SCInstitute.org/FSC</u> or call (760) 723-7570.



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Scarecrow workshops start in August



Last year's scarecrows include this train conductor.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Scarecrow Days is celebrating its eighth year this October. Preparations have been a year-long campaign with Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce ScareCREW volunteers planning, designing and building scarecrows to offer more opportunity and variety to

who choose to design a scarecrow, more workshop dates are available this year.

Workshops starting in August will be held at 300 Brandon St. in Fallbrook. The dates are Aug. 1, 8, 15, 17, 22, 29 and 31 and Sept. 5, 12, 14, 19, 21 and 26. To make an appointment, forms can be **Courtesy photo**

Scarecrows will be available for rent including Harry Potter.

Commerce or downloaded at www. fallbrookchamberofcommerce. org./autumn. This form includes the cost of designing a scarecrow. For more information or questions, email fallbrookscarecrows@ gmail.com.

Participants can consider one of these exciting categories for obtained at Fallbrook Chamber Of Scarecrow competition: Reduce.

Reuse, Recycle; Mechanical/ technical; Funniest/humor; Promoting Business; Wow Factor; Artistic Factor; Pop Culture and Kids. If not competing, they can choose an original design.

The ScareCREW is available to help with building, touch ups,

revamping, creating or whatever their scarecrow needs.

Fallbrook Scarecrow Days are Oct. 1-31.

Submitted by BJ Maus, **ScareCREW**

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our kids will be in school. It was my decision to follow my family now versus wait until after the season, and for that I apologize most."

Fisher expressed an interest in finding a replacement head coach.

"I will be in the North County area until July 12 and plan to do everything I can to help find a long-term replacement as quickly as possible, then help them get prepared for the season ahead," Fisher wrote in the email. "I am grateful for the opportunity to have been a part of the Fallbrook Warrior Family, and appreciate all of your help over the past several months."

New Fallbrook Union High

School District Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez said she was working with Walker to "continue continuity" within the football program.

Joe Naiman contributed to this report.

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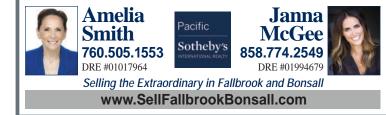
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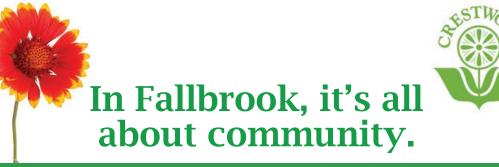
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Retired colonel named president of Warrior Foundation Freedom Station

SAN DIEGO - Warrior Foundation Freedom Station, a San Diego-based nonprofit organization serving injured servicemen and women, has named retired U.S. Marine Corps Col. Greg Martin as president of the foundation.

Martin is a highly decorated veteran who served the nation for 29 years in numerous highprofile assignments, including a deployment to Baghdad, Iraq, as the director of operations at Combined Joint Forces Land Component Command – Operation Inherent Resolve.

In his new role, Martin will oversee strategic direction, operations and programs to ensure that Warrior Foundation Freedom Station remains the leading force in assisting, honoring and supporting the men and women who bravely served our country.

"I am honored to take the helm of an organization that has made an extraordinary impact on the lives of thousands of San Diego's warriors," Martin said. "The sense of mission in the military is difficult to replicate, but after retiring from the Marine Corps, I have found an equally worthwhile mission to serve our nation's heroes and ensure we leave no man or woman behind. Nearly three decades in uniform have blessed me with a realworld understanding of our service members – what drives them, how they overcome challenges, and the support systems they need to



Retired U.S. Marine Corps Col. Greg Martin is the new president of the Warrior Foundation Freedom Station.

Courtesy photo

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thrive. I look forward to contributing my time, energy and expertise toward the well-being of both active duty and medically retired military personnel."

"After 15 years of incredible growth and success, we want to ensure that the foundation is positioned to serve our warriors well into the future," Sandy Lehmkuhler, founder of Warrior Foundation Freedom Station, said. "The appointment of Col. Martin was a choice made by both the head and the heart. We selected a leader who has been side by side with our warriors, in the same boots, on the same battlefields. As a leader and mentor to thousands of service members, he has shown incredible commitment and care to our troops. Our board could not be more confident that Col. Martin is the right person to lead Warrior Foundation Freedom Station forward for many years to come." Martin entered the Marine Corps in 1990 after graduating from San Diego State University. He was assigned to 5th Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment at Twenty-nine Palms, California where he served as fire direction officer, artillery liaison officer and battery executive officer. He commanded the Marine Security Company at Presidential Retreat, Camp David from 1996-1998. In 1999, he graduated from the Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School with honors and reported to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he served with 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment and 1st Battalion, 10th Marines. In 2005, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and served as fire support division head and chief fire support instructor at Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific in Coronado. He took command of Wounded Warrior Battalion West at U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton from 2008-2011 before serving in a joint assignment as the policy chief at U.S. Forces Korea. Combined Forces Command and United Nations Command in Seoul, Korea, from 2012 to 2014. Martin returned to Camp Pendleton and served as the inspector general, assistant chief of staff, operations, plans, and training and director of safety for Marine Corps Installations West and Camp Pendleton. He deployed to Iraq for Operation Inherent Resolve from 2016-2017. Martin retired in April 2019. Martin holds master's degrees from the U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the United States Army War College. He is currently a student in the Masters of Executive Leadership Program at the University of San Diego. His personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars, the Navy-Marine Corps Commendation Medal with one gold star, the Presidential Service Badge and the Navy-Marine Corps Expert Parachutist Insignia. To learn more, visit www. warriorfoundation.org.



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OPINION

Wildfires and the aftermath



Assemblymember Marie Waldron

Special to Village News

Fifteen of California's 20 most destructive wildfires have occurred since 2000, with 10 occuring since 2015. Economic costs to homeowners, utilities, ratepayers, insurers and local governments resulting from the destruction of thousands of homes makes preventing fires and dealing with their costly aftermath top-priority issues in Sacramento.

Proposals discussed include creating a Power Company Safety and Accountability standard requiring safety investments by utility companies, mandating accountability for their wildfire safety record and protecting ratepayers from sole financial responsibility for utility-caused fires. A new Wildfire Safety Division within the CPUC could be created to oversee and enforce safety compliance by investor-owned utilities to develop wildfire safety performance metrics, improvements to wildfire mitigation plans and other safety

initiatives.

Discussions also center around creating a catastrophic wildfire victims fund to assist homeowners and insurers by streamlining fire victim recovery. Instead of insurance companies filing lawsuits against utilities to recoup their losses, a process that takes years, claims could be filed directly with the fund. Concern over homeowner insurance being non-renewed is also a big issue.

The cost of inaction will be a significant hit to ratepayers as utility companies will risk being downgraded in their credit rating, meaning it will cost more to obtain capital for system operations, which adds a significant risk premium to attract capital. It is estimated that this risk premium would add about \$14.40/month to the average residential customer's monthly bill.

To address this is a proposal to continue the current charge, currently at half a cent per kWh of \$2.50 per month to the average residential customer's bill, and to protect the utility companies from being downgraded in investment, saving potentially millions for ratepayers.

These proposals are in progress with final details to be developed as soon as next week. As your representative from a high fire risk area, I have been actively engaged.

Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron, R-Escondido, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities of Bonsall, Escondido, Fallbrook, Hidden Meadows, Pala, Palomar Mountain, Pauma Valley, Rainbow, San Marcos, Temecula, Valley Center and Vista. Re: 'Affordable Care Act — revisit ad absurdum' [Village News Miller Letter, 7/4/19]

We know the Department of Defense budget is huge. But where, exactly, does the money go? We have never been told, and if the department knows, they're not telling. And Trump wants to put them in charge of our new space program.

"Despite being the taxpayers' greatest investment – more than \$700 billion a year – the Department of Defense has remained an organizational black box throughout its history. It's repelled generations of official inquiries, the latest being an audit three decades in the making, mainly by scrambling its accounting into such a mess that it may never be untangled," according to an article March 17, on Google, "The Pentagon's Bottomless Money Pit."

So yeah, why not run the rest of government like that. Yes, California's state economy gained from Trump's tax cut for the wealthy: we happen to have quite a few of them. Unfortunately, that boon was provided as part of Trump's trillion dollar tax cut over the next decade to the megacorporations and family dynasties. So far, negligible trickle-down has been observed. There has been an uptick in construction of storehouses for treasure, though moths, rust and thieves continue to be a problem.

Yes, doctors are leaving the profession. They signed on to be healers, not to be paper shufflers or the administrators of batteries of paper shufflers. MediCare for All would take care of that problem. Note that instituting a change of this magnitude is not like flipping a switch, it will be introduced in stages, currently estimated over a four-year period.

John H. Terrell

Heartfelt gratitude from the McInerny Family

With hundreds to thank and only a small space to do so, please forgive us if this feels incomplete, because it will. A few paragraphs don't even begin to scratch the surface of our gratitude.

First and foremost, thank you to the North County Fire personnel who responded to our home, not understanding at first who the patient would be. Your response and professionalism were unsurpassed despite the pressure and personal concern you were experiencing.

Temecula Valley Hospital seamlessly continued the extensive life-saving measures already underway. There isn't high enough praise for the emergency staff at TVH. Their compassionate care and accommodation of family and dozens of safety personnel that early morning was exceptional.

The immediate outreach from the Fallbrook Firefighters Association was, and still is, beyond our comprehension. FFA President Ryan Lewis understood it didn't seem adequate to honor Stormy anywhere other than the station where his career began 32 years ago.

There was nothing customary about this request, yet the brotherhood banned together as Thank you to NCF Chief Stephen Abbott who gave the green light allowing Station 1 to transform into a memorial venue. To all of the neighboring agencies who covered stations for the district as the brotherhood said goodbye, we are forever grateful.

San Marcos Fire Captain Geoff Weaver joined the planning and implementation team and took over many of the ceremonial details, easing much of the organizational and logistical burdens. To all of the first responding agencies, local businesses, and community organizations who helped make the memorial service possible, thank you.

To each and every individual who sent a message, signed-up to provide a meal, donated services and performed daily check-ins on the family, we recognize you are angels watching over us.

The GoFundMe for the benefit of the California Fire Foundation will remain open. Every dollar donated provides emotional and financial assistance to families of fallen firefighters and the communities they protected. We are amazed by your incredible generosity and look forward to paying it forward in Stormy's name.

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Jones' measure to create consistency in California law signed by the governor

SACRAMENTO – Sen. Jones, R-Santee, is wasting no time getting his bills to the governor's desk. On Monday, two and onehalf months before the legislative deadline, Gov. Gavin Newsom signed Jones' Senate Bill 308 that corrects current law to create consistency between trust instruments and wills. It passed both houses without any "no" votes.

constituents and all Californians," Jones said. "Whether seeking consensus on common sense measures or speaking out against all the proposed tax hikes, overregulation of small business, and invasions to our privacy – that's what I am going to do. I will continue to waste no time in working diligently to represent my constituents by advocating for

job and make a difference for my

"I am proud to get this bill signed by the governor so early in our legislative session. I was sent to the state Capitol to do the good legislation and trying to kill the bad."

Submitted by Sen. Brian Jones's office.

Kudos to Marie Waldron

My son was experiencing a serious problem with an agency of the state government. He complied with all their requirements, filing the application, supplying the passport photo, etc. Their instructions are that it could take up to 90 days for the transfer of his massage license from Michigan to California. He waited and waited. Seven months. Telephone calls to them did no good at all. In the meantime, he could not work in his chosen profession, massage therapy.

I had sent a letter asking for

intervention to the governor of California on April 26.

My friend Araxy Moosa told me to call our assemblywoman, Marie Waldron, because "she gets thing done." In desperation I called and left a message at her office in Escondido. Within an hour, I had a return call. He in turn interviewed my son on the phone.

In less than 24 hours my son had his license!

I never got a reply from the governor.

Patricia Bodi

they always do in times of need and made hard things happen.

It's time for a solar bill of rights

Something is missing from the response to power outages, and efforts to prevent wildfires.

It would seem like the best way we can protect ourselves from outages is to simply make and store solar energy at home. More and more people are doing just this, and their lights don't ever go out.

In addition, the more people make their own energy at home, the less burden they put on the grid. That means we don't have to maintain as many power lines in fire-prone areas.

But instead of encouraging more people to install solar, utilities are attacking it with red tape and fees. The politicians just look the other way. It makes no sense.

If our politicians are going to spend billions of public dollars preventing wildfires, they should also protect our right to make and store energy on our property without red tape and fees from the utility – a "Solar Bill of Rights."

Let's free the people to be a part of the solution, instead of just propping up monopoly utilities with our hard-earned money. How can they possibly think they own the sun's energy making power & charge for it! SDG&E, you should be ashamed.. if they keep up the fees, red tape, then the solar companies need to get people off the grid.. keep your solar, store your own solar, release



The McInerny Family

yourself from the power company monopolies.. I would love to keep sending unused energy back into the grid, but we need fair prices and not extra fees.

Maybe a change in our lawmakers is in order. Stop the taxing, fee charging madness. We installed solar this year and I'm amazed at the fees..

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Minors get alcohol in 5 illegal ways

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Typically, there are five ways minors get alcohol, and they're all illegal.

With school being out and summer getting into full swing, the San

Diego County Health and Human Services Agency and the Sheriff's Department are urging parents to monitor their children's activities to prevent underage drinking and reminding adults that it's against the law to provide alcohol – and marijuana – to minors.

Minors are not allowed to purchase,

possess or consume alcohol. Giving alcohol to a minor can lead to criminal penalties or, worse, the loss of a loved one. Whenever minors drink, one question must be asked: "Who provided the alcohol?"

All the cities in the region and San Diego County have "social host" ordinances which make it against the



Conley Siblings Graduate

Celene R. Conley, former Fallbrook High School graduating class of 2010, recently received her Master of Arts degree in School Counseling, May 3rd, 2019, from the University of Northern Colorado. Celene will begin her career as a high school counselor at Highland Ranch High School in Highland Ranch Colorado this Fall.

Her brother, Luke L. Conley graduated from Fallbrook High School June 5th, class of 2019. Luke received a National 3-Year Army ROTC scholarship and will be attending the University of Oregon in the Fall. The proud parents of the Conley kids are Kevin and Symone Conley of Fallbrook.



law to provide alcohol to a minor. The county and some cities have modified their ordinances to include marijuana. Adults who knowingly allow a minor to drink or use marijuana can be cited or arrested, face a fine of \$1,000 or spend six months in jail. A "social host" is anyone who knowingly, or should have known, there was an underage drinking party on property they own, lease or otherwise control.

According to the 2018 Monitoring the Future Survey, by the end of high school, 59% of all students had consumed more than a few sips of alcohol ad some time in their lives. About a quarter of them, or 24%, had done so by eighth grade.

Locally, the 2015-2017 California Healthy Kids Survey shows that 22.5% of San Diego County 11th graders, 14.6% of ninth grade students and 5.1% of seventh graders used alcohol in the 30 days before the survey. At the same time, 2.3% of seventh graders, 9.5% of ninth grade students and 11.6% of 11th graders had consumed marijuana in the past 30 days.

But how do minors get alcohol? There are five most common ways.

First, they get it from their parents, older siblings or friends.

Surprised? Don't be. Teens said this method is an easy way to get

alcohol. They get it from friends or family members at parties or by taking it without permission from home liquor cabinets. Almost 72% of teens who drink get alcohol without having to pay for it.

Next, they use shoulder tapping.

Underage drinkers who pay for alcohol usually give money to someone else to buy it. Minors will hang out in the parking lot of liquor and convenience stores and ask a stranger to purchase alcohol for them.

They also use fake IDs.

High school and college students sometimes use a fake ID to buy alcohol.

A failure of store clerks to check IDs is the next way they get alcohol.

Minors sometimes get alcohol from store clerks who fail to check their ID or are willing to sell it to them even though they are minors.

Lastly, they steal it.

Minors and their friends have reported stealing the alcohol or doing "beer runs" at a local store. This method works because some stores place alcohol near the door or have "blind spots" that are not readily observable by store employees. Minors sometimes also know some stores have policies that prevent employees from running after them.









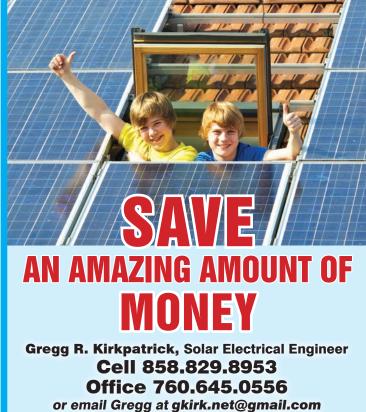
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below levels necessary to produce significant heating and increased body temperature. However, there may be situations, particularly in workplace environments near high-powered RF sources, where the recommended limits for safe exposure of human beings to RF energy could be exceeded," the website says.

According to the FCC, this could occur if a person were to get "very close to and directly in front of the antennas."

Gonsett specifically brought up firefighters, who are often up on ladders and may be near RF without even knowing it.

"I was very concerned about firefighters and others who throw up ladders, climb up near these antennas, and may be exposed to some quite strong signals unknowingly," Gonsett said.

Gonsett also said that while aesthetics were the main topic of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group Meeting held on June 17, health seemed to be the primary concern.

"I think the basic concern at the meeting was not aesthetics. I think the main concern was human exposure to RF radiation," Gonsett said, "The FCC has kind of skirted around that. In their write-ups, who have they built these protection zones around? They've built them around schools, and churches and daycare centers. I'm sure the staff of the FCC was put in a very difficult situation, because the truth of the matter is, people are concerned about RF radiation effects on themselves and their children.'

And while there is plenty of information on the FCC FAQ page (https://www.fcc.gov/engineeringtechnology/electromagneticcompatibility-division/radiofrequency-safety/faq/rf-safety), there seemed to be a common theme in many of the answers: uncertainty.

While there are guidelines in place, and RF energy is generally thought to be safe, the website says that "it is generally agreed that further research is needed to determine the generality of such effects and their possible relevance, if any, to human health."

The effects on human health leave a lot of questions up in the air, but other concerns come with 5G as well. Gonsett pointed out that 5G has the potential to mess with communications and work like his.

Gonsett describes his site as a sort of "radio observatory." They receive weak signals and do weak signal detection. Quiet zones are essential to this kind of work, which is why Gonsett is asking that his site be marked as sensitive and be given a one-mile radius buffer from the new small cell sites.

"We had a public safety case that came up just a few months ago. Major changes in the frequencies used are being made by the regional communications system, which handles, in our area, sheriff's department communications and fire department communications. During that change, a mistake was made where something up at Red Mountain wasn't done correctly and the control channel was not set properly. So Red Mountain was kind of taken offline."

"Well, that's the central communications site for Fallbrook. Their only communication was with some far lying sites, but there were a lot of places around Fallbrook where they couldn't reach those other stations. So that caused a little wrinkle. The impact is not just for distant stations, it's also for local communications like the regional communications system, which is the backbone for our sheriff and fire department," Gonsett said.

That kind of work could be in jeopardy if Gonsett is not granted a one-mile radius. It's hard for Gonsett to say for sure because there aren't really answers to how 5G will affect his work.

"We're not told how much power they're going to be running or on what frequencies, and so we really have no idea of what's coming and where it's going to be in relation to the receiving antennas," Gonsett said. "The interference aspects can't be gauged with any degree of specificity at this point in time."

That's why Gonsett has been trying to work with the county, but he said he has received no response so far. Gonsett believes that if the cell companies do put in the small cell wireless sites near him, they'll be responsible for eliminating that interference due to an existing FCC precedent.

With the rollout all but inevitable, the best thing that the public can do is continue to ask questions and press for answers.

"I think people need to realize that these things are going to be everywhere, down residential streets, not just on hilltops, they're coming right into our neighborhoods. We're concerned about it because we don't even know what it is right now." Gonsett said.

"There are just big question marks that need to be answered. Until all of this is defined, we just don't know what it is that we're dealing with."

QUAKE from page A-1

When a strong earthquake occurs, the water and gas lines could be compromised and phones and electricity could be out. Roads could be unsafe to use due to damage or debris. At the same time, if buildings are damaged, emergency officials will be busy with priority calls. That's when residents will need to rely on their emergency preparedness plan and supplies.

Prepare ahead of time. Gather items for a home, work and car emergency kit to last three days at a minimum. The items should be stored in a ready-to-grab waterproof bag or container, such as a plastic tub. Prepackaged emergency kits are available at some big box stores or at the American Red Cross, but residents can also put their own kits together by buying items or gathering items from home. Include water – at least 1 gallon per person per day; non-perishable food; firstaid kit; whistle; radio; flashlight and batteries. Check home for potential hazards

- things that can topple over and cause injury.

Secure televisions, bookshelves and other heavy furniture to the wall.

Use special hooks to secure photos and art to walls.

Plan and rehearse where the family can seek cover in each room of the home.

Personalize these kits for the family by considering the dietary needs of infants, pets and other family members. If anyone in the family requires medication, keep an extra week's supply in the kits. Keep a copy of important documents such as insurance policies, identification and bank records in case the family has to evacuate quickly. Scan and store them online or on a thumb drive and do the same with family photographs.

Plan. A disaster could happen while parents are at work and children at school. If family members are separated from each other during an emergency, they cannot count on phone lines because they can quickly get overloaded. So it's important to have a Family Disaster Plan that includes several meeting places and an out-of-state emergency contact who family members can call or text message. Text messaging is often a more successful way to communicate during a disaster.

Create a complete Family Disaster Plan with important phone numbers and information that may be needed in an emergency. The plan templates are available in English, Spanish, Tagalog and Vietnamese at <u>www.ReadySanDiego.org</u>. If a family has a plan, review it, make sure it is still up-to-date and practice it.

During an earthquake, drop, cover and hold on. Get down low to avoid falling, find a sturdy desk or table to seek cover under and hold on to it with one arm, while covering the head with the other arm.

If there are no tables, find an interior wall that is not near any heavy furniture or near glass picture frames, windows or under light fixtures, scoot down and cover the head.

If outside, find an open area away from buildings, trees or overhead utility wires, sit down and cover the head.

Check the home for potential hazards. If residents smell gas, turn it off at the valve.

Stay informed. During an emergency, residents will want

official information. The San Diego County emergency website is www. sdcountyemergency.com and will be updated with news including road closures and shelters. If residents prefer a mobile version, download the county's free mobile app, SD Emergency. Download the mobile application online in the Google Play or Apple store.

Residents can also sign up to get emergency alerts by cellphone during a disaster. Register a phone number for AlertSanDiego, <u>www.</u> readysandiego.org/alertsandiego/.

If the power is out, use a batterypowered radio to get updates from KOGO-AM 600. Residents can call 211 to get information about emergency updates or services. The county also will also send out information on Twitter via the San Diego County and Ready San Diego accounts.

SALAS from page A-1

had not participated in 4-H Club before joining Fallbrook's Future Farmers of America chapter. For Salas, FFA was a path to her desired career.

"I've been wanting to be a veterinarian since I was little," she said.

Salas discovered that FFA was

in not just the animals but the public speaking," she said.

Salas was an officer of Fallbrook's FFA chapter for all four years. She was the greenhand secretary as a freshman and sophomore, the chapter secretary as a junior and the chapter vice president for her senior year. Salas also served as the San Diego section secretary during her final high school year.

In addition to her FFA activity

Warriors' team. She was also active with Fallbrook High School's Associated Student Body, although she was not an officer.

Salas was notified in April that she was selected for an interview for the Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship. That interview took place in early May. Salas was queried about her fair experience, and she was also asked about her favorite part of the fair.

"It's show days," she said

for each position. Salas was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

"I was super excited that I got the scholarship," Salas said.

A student must also enter an animal at the county fair and the animal must place high enough to qualify for the fair auction, although an auctioned animal in a previous year qualifies a student for the Junior Livestock Auction Scholarship.

Salas had animals in the fair auction for all four of her high school years. The 2016 auction included her 94-pound goat, her 225-pound hog was part of the 2017 auction, and her pig which was sold at the 2018 auction weighed 244 pounds. Unless a 4-H Club or FFA member raises multiple animals who achieve FFA or 4-H Club grand champion or reserve champion status, an exhibitor can only sell one large animal at auction each year. This year Salas raised two Hampshire cross hogs and one Boer goat. The hogs were both obtained from Small Town Genetics, which is in the Stanislaus County town of Denair. Both pigs were six-month-old females when brought to the fair June 24. Chanel

weighed 224 pounds on the fair's scales, and Prada was 275 pounds. Chanel was the FFA lightweight champion, which sent her to the competition for FFA grand champion and reserve champion, although she did not place at that level.

Salas named her goat Gigi. The goat Salas obtained from Fallbrook High School was six months old when she was taken to the fair and weighed 55 pounds which placed her in the feeder class. Gigi took second place in the feeder class. All three of Salas' animals received blue ribbons which made them eligible for auction. Salas chose Chanel for the auction, and Tank Specialists of California paid \$4 per pound. Prada was purchased through a barn sale by Fallbrook's Schmutz family, who paid \$3 per pound. Custom Touch Electric paid \$600 for Gigi at the barn sale.

about more than just caring for animals.

"I started getting more involved

Salas was a Girl Scout, a cheerleader at Fallbrook High School, and a gymnast for the



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Salas said the market livestock show entailed more than showing animals, receiving ribbons and selling her animals at auction.

"Everyone kind of comes together," she said.

Salas raised and showed goats during all four of her high school years and raised and showed swine during her final three years. She explained that other animal groups assist an FFA or 4-H Club member with various tasks during the week.

"It shows how your other schoolmates come together and they kind of help you," she said.

The students are ranked, a bar chart with scores but not names is shown to a selection committee, and the committee uses that chart to allocate the scholarship money Chico State University has a collegiate Future Farmers of America chapter, and Salas may be involved in that group, she said.

"I would like to thank everyone who supported me the past four years," Salas said.

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Federal judge denies Hunter's motion to dismiss indictment

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SAN DIEGO – A federal judge on Monday, July 8 denied Rep. Duncan Hunter's requests to dismiss a 60-count indictment that accuses the congressman of misusing \$250,000 in campaign funds and to have prosecutors on the case recused due to alleged political bias.

U.S. District Judge Thomas J. Whelan also denied Hunter's request to have the trial – slated for Sept. 10 in Whelan's courtroom – moved outside of San Diego.

Hunter, 42, is accused of spending campaign funds on personal expenses. Prosecutors alleges he and his wife Margaret went on expensive family trips and made scores of other improper personal purchases over the course of six years.

Hunter, R-Alpine, was indicted along with his wife on five dozen criminal counts, including wire fraud, conspiracy, and falsification of records. Margaret Hunter, 44, pleaded guilty last month to a conspiracy charge. She faces up to five years in federal custody and a fine of up to \$250,000 when she is sentenced Sept. 16.

Hunter's attorneys argued both in court and in filings that the charges should be dismissed because the prosecution against him is politically motivated, pointing primarily to two prosecutors on the case who attended a La Jolla campaign event for then-Democratic presidential frontrunner Hillary Clinton in 2015.

The U.S. Attorney's Office said the prosecutors – then-Assistant U.S. Attorneys Alana Robinson and Emily W. Allen – attended the event "in their official capacity assisting law enforcement."

Defense attorney Gregory Vega argued in court that Allen and Robinson were attending the event as Clinton supporters, and were hoping to meet the former first lady and possibly get a photograph with her. Vega said their attendance at the event and the timing of the indictment – just over two months before the 2018 election – was suspect, due to Hunter's public endorsement of Donald Trump. Whelan denied the motion on the grounds that prosecutors had enough probable cause to bring a case against Hunter regardless of the prosecutors' motivations for attending the Democratic fundraiser.

Hunter's attorneys also sought to have the trial moved from the Southern District to the Eastern District of California in order to counter negative media coverage that his attorneys argued will affect the congressman's ability to have an impartial jury decide his case.

Calling the media coverage of the case "prejudicial and inflammatory," defense attorney Ricardo Arias contended that it would prove difficult to find an impartial jury in San Diego.

Whelan noted that despite negative press surrounding Hunter's indictment, he "still won pretty easily" in his re-election bid in November. Whelan tentatively denied the motion, but did say that at the time of jury selection, the court will determine whether bias against Hunter exists within the jury pool, at which point a change of venue motion could be reconsidered.

Whelan ruled last week that prosecutors can introduce evidence that some of the campaign money was allegedly used to pursue extramarital affairs with lobbyists and congressional aides, beginning shortly after he took office in 2009.

Prosecutors allege Hunter started using campaign funds "to pursue these romances wholly unrelated to either his congressional campaigns or his official duties as a member of Congress," and repeatedly used campaign credit cards or sought reimbursement for expenses that included resort hotel rooms, airfare, a skiing trip and Uber rides to and from the homes of five women with whom he had "intimate relationships."

Prosecutors offered Hunter a deal that would have avoided disclosure of the alleged affairs, but he declined it, according to the prosecutors' court filings.

Another motion awaiting a ruling from Whelan involves whether testimony will be allowed from

on Hunter's wife.

Her plea agreement contains language stating that she must "cooperate with the investigation and prosecution of others." The prosecution argues in its court papers that because she was a co-conspirator with her husband, she is allowed to waive any spousal privileges protecting her from testifying against him. Whelan indicated last week that he will defer on his ruling regarding her testimony until the trial.



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CWA from page A-1

even when water use is reduced. Debt coverage targets are also incorporated into the CWA rate structure; the CWA has a target debt coverage ratio, or ratio of cash available to debt obligation, of 1.5:1 for senior lien debt, debt secured by collateral in the event of default, and 1.4:1 for overall debt.

MWD increased the cost of treated water by 2.7% and its untreated water by 3.3%. MWD costs also include a "wheeling" charge to transport the quantification settlement agreement water through the MWD aqueduct system, which will increase by 6.4%. The quantification settlement agreement included scheduled rate increases over the multidecade agreement period; the price of Imperial Irrigation District water is now tied to an inflation index. Imperial Irrigation District deliveries will increase from 160,000 acre-feet during calendar year 2019 to 192,500 acre-feet for calendar year 2020.

The desire to avoid steep increases has also led to raising rates over a multi-year period to cover a specific cost, and the CWA also has a rate stabilization fund which allows increases to be spread over multiple years. The CWA will draw \$38 million from its rate stabilization fund for fiscal year 2019-2020, which will reduce next year's rates by approximately \$95 per acre-foot, and will also draw 10,000 acre-feet of operational storage.

The CWA's rate per acre-foot of untreated water for municipal and industrial customers will increase from \$909 to \$925. The untreated water rate was \$365 during 2007, \$390 for 2008, \$463 in 2009, \$532 for 2010, \$597 during 2011, \$638 for 2012, \$714 in 2013, \$732 during 2014, \$764 for 2015, \$780 in 2016, \$855 during 2017 and \$894 in 2018.

The CWA also utilizes a melded rate for treatment based on the cost to purchase treated water from MWD, the cost of desalinated water from the Carlsbad desalination plant and the cost to treat water at the Twin Oaks, Olivenhain and Levy treatment plants. The Levy plant is owned and operated by the Helix Water District, and the CWA purchases treated water from Helix. The surcharge for treated water was increased from \$276 to \$280; that surcharge was \$164 in 2008, \$168 during 2009, \$215 in 2010 and 2011, \$234 during 2012, \$256 in 2013, \$274 for 2014, \$278 in 2015, \$280 during 2016, \$290 in 2017 and \$300 for 2018. An increase in treated production at the Twin Oaks facility from 51,800 to 66,400 acre-feet allowed for the reduction from 2018 to 2019 since the cost of treated water from Twin Oaks is less than the cost to purchase treated water from MWD. The special agricultural water rate for untreated water which was increased from \$731 to \$755 per acre-foot was \$412 in 2009, \$484 for 2010, \$527 during 2011, \$560 for 2012, \$593 in 2013 and 2014, \$582 for 2015, \$594 during 2016, \$666 for 2017 and \$695 for 2018. The rate per acre-foot for infrastructure access charge treated water was \$580 in 2009, \$699 during 2010, \$742 in 2011, \$794 for 2012, \$849 in 2013, \$867 for 2014, \$860 during 2015, \$874 in 2016, \$956 for 2017 and \$995 in 2018 and will increase from \$1,007 for 2019 to \$1,035 in 2020. The CWA's transportation rate is a uniform rate set to recover capital, operating and maintenance costs of the CWA's aqueduct system and will increase from \$120 to \$132 per acre-foot. The rate per acre-foot was \$64 in 2009, \$67 for 2010, \$75 during 2011, \$85 in 2012, \$93 during 2013, \$97 for 2014, \$101 in 2015, \$105 for

2016, \$110 during 2017 and \$115 in 2018.

The infrastructure access charge rate per meter equivalent was \$3.01 both in 2018 and 2019 and will increase to \$3.66 for 2020. The infrastructure access charge per meter equivalent was \$1.90 during 2009, \$2.02 for 2010, \$2.49 in 2011, \$2.60 during 2012, \$2.65 in 2013, \$2.68 for 2014, \$2.76 in both 2015 and 2016 and \$2.87 during 2017. A meter under one inch has a 1.0 meter equivalent; the rates are multiplied by 1.6 for oneinch meters, by 3.0 for 1.5-inch meters, by 5.2 for two-inch meters, by 9.6 for three-inch meters and by larger factors for meters larger than three inches.

The customer service charge is intended to recover costs which support the operations of the CWA and is allocated among member agencies based on a three-year rolling average of all deliveries. The charge was \$16,000,000 in 2009, \$18,000,000 during 2010, \$23,200,000 for 2011 and \$26,400,000 from 2012 to 2018 before being reduced to \$25,600,000 in 2019. The 2020 total charge will also be \$25,600,000. The agency contributions will include \$1,109,122 from the Rainbow Municipal Water District, \$582,566 of Fallbrook Public Utility District payments and \$4,059 funded by U.S. Marine Corp Base Camp Pendleton.

The storage charge recovers costs related to emergency storage programs and is allocated based on a pro-rata share of non-agricultural deliveries. The \$65,000,000 total charge for 2020 was also the total amount for 2017, 2018 and 2019. The total storage charge was \$22,200,000 in 2008, \$23,000,000 during 2009, \$34,000,000 in 2010, \$44,300,000 for 2011, \$54,000,000 during 2012, \$60,200,000 in 2013 and \$63,200,000 from 2014 through 2016. In 2020 Rainbow will pay \$1,676,106, FPUD's share will be \$1,111,625, and Camp Pendleton is responsible for \$11,203.

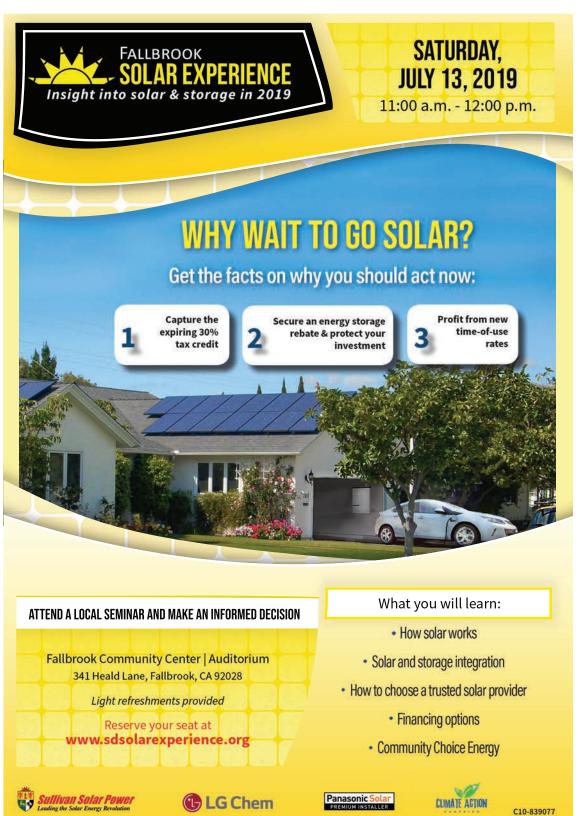
In March 2015, the CWA approved a revised rate structure intended to avoid a situation where conservation resulting in a decrease in water usage leads to the need to increase rates. The CWA added a supply reliability charge while allocating non-commodity revenues to all rate and charge categories including treatment and applying the debt and equity payments for the Carlsbad seawater desalination plant to the supply rate. The supply reliability charge utilizes a fixed charge to recover a portion of the quantification settlement agreement and Carlsbad desalination plant costs. The charge is set equal to the difference between the supply cost of desalination and the Imperial County purchases, including MWD's wheeling charge and a like amount of water purchased at MWD's Tier 1 rate multiplied by 25%. The charge is allocated to CWA member agencies on a pro-rata basis utilizing a fiveyear rolling average of municipal and industrial deliveries for each member agency. The initial supply reliability charge for 2016 was \$26,000,000, the 2017 amount was \$24,800,000, the 2018 total was \$28,600,000, the 2019 total charge is \$30,200,000 and the 2020 amount will be \$37,430,000. Rainbow's assessment is \$930,026, FPUD will pay \$664,337 and the Camp Pendleton portion is \$5,381. The CWA also has a standby availability charge of \$10 per acre or \$10 per parcel under one acre; that amount will not change. MWD's readiness to serve charge, which is set on a fiscal year basis and becomes effective July 1, involves credits for the standby charge and administrative costs. The CWA's share is allocated to member agencies based on a 10year rolling average of demands. The CWA's charge after standby and administrative credits was reduced from \$22,406,380 in 2015-2016 to \$18,623,577 during 2016-2017 to \$16,291,858 for 2017-2018 to \$14,870,829 in 2018-2019 and will be \$12,909,485 for 2019-2020. The payments include \$503,754 by Rainbow, \$310,434 from FPUD and \$3,375 charged to Camp Pendleton.

The MWD capacity charge is allocated to CWA member agencies proportionally based on a five-year rolling average of flows during peak periods. The total charge to the CWA decreased from \$12,406,380 for 2016 to \$9,105,600 in 2017, increased to \$9,902,340 for 2018, was dropped to \$8,262,020 during 2019 and will be \$8,019,440 in 2020. Rainbow will provide \$395,893, the FPUD cost will be \$244,452 and Camp Pendleton will pay \$1,066.

The CWA also has a system capacity charge which is a one-time charge for new system connections and recovers the proportionate cost of the existing and planned system serving the new customers. The system capacity charge which increased from \$4,840 per meter equivalent in 2016 to \$5,029 for 2017 to \$5,099 during 2018 to \$5,257 for 2019 will be \$5,301 per meter equivalent in 2020. A water treatment capacity charge which recovers a portion of the regional water treatment facility expenses but exempts the cities of Del Mar, Escondido and Poway customers who cannot benefit from that service will increase from \$146 to \$147 per meter equivalent and was

\$123 during 2016, \$128 for 2017 and \$141 in 2018.

In 2017, the CWA board approved a change in the annexation fee structure from a processing fee and a per-acre annexation fee to a flat annexation application fee after a cost analysis determined that parcel size had little impact on the CWA's staff time. The annexation application fee which was \$10,340 in 2018 and \$10,681 during 2019 will be \$10,749 for 2020. That fee does not include the CWA member agency and MWD annexation fees, nor does it include the Local Agency Formation Commission processing fee.





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A royal time in Windsor

Nathalie Taylor Special to the Village News

As the Windsor Car's Mercedes pulled up to the Langton House Bed and Breakfast, my heart welled with joy. I felt like I was coming home. The commodious Langton House, built in 1890 as a residence for Queen Victoria's minor government officials, is located on a quiet, tree-lined road not far from Windsor Castle. For the majority of my visits to Windsor, this welcoming abode has been my anchor point – a place to return after a lively day – a place to relish the day's experiences. A place to dream.

Famed for the largest inhabited castle in the world, the historic city of Windsor has captivated me since my first visit. Windsor Castle, with its acres of stone walls, has been home to England's sovereigns for more than 900 years.

St. George's Chapel, on the castle grounds, practically boasts of its stained glass windows framed by Gothic traceries. It is the keeper of much of England's history. In 2018, more history was made - in the form of two royal weddings. My mother and I were fortunate to tour the castle a week after Prince Harry and Meghan Markle's May wedding. Several wedding flowers remained, including a massive altar vase overflowing with fragrant white roses, peonies and lacy green foliage.

In October, another royal wedding-uniting Princess Eugenie of York and Jack Brooksbank took place at St George's Chapel. I happened to be in town and staying at the Langton House, so I walked to the castle with hopes of securing a perfect place to view the procession. First I stood in the security queue for about an hour, then I kept my spot at the railing for two hours.

The streets were crisscrossed with Union Jacks draped from building to building, and a mannequin in the Madame Posh window wore a lacy white wedding

seats, we could hear the rhythmic cadence of hoof beats, and the gasp of the audience when a horse cleared a particularly high "jump." Queen Elizabeth II, dressed in an elegant pink suit with matching hat, presented the trophies. Since we were not far from where the trophies were presented, I, once again, felt like I had stepped into a story book.

How do I experience Windsor when there are no royal affairs? Oftentimes, I book Windsor Cars taxi service for private tours, including Hampton Court and Highclere Castle. A preferred destination is Royal Holloway, University of London, near Windsor. As our car passes through the massive gates, I am in awe of the extraordinary red brick founder's building, built in Gothic revival style and completed in 1881.

Beautiful in the spring when lavender-hued blossoms surround them are the stately Roman ruins located in Windsor Great Park's Virginia Water area. The Romans didn't build them there, but the awe-inspiring columns were part of a Roman temple that was transported to England in the 19th century.

Flowing through Windsor is the River Thames, and a perfect way to enjoy it is the two-hour French Brothers River Cruise. From my open-air seat I savor the view as we drift past willow trees, swans, manor houses, boathouses and churches. The narrow boats are always a curiosity with their bold colors and fanciful decorations. They look like sea-going Gypsy caravans. The willow trees along the river banks are perfectly trimmed, thanks to the swans who enjoy nibbling at the leaves. The ride through the Boveney Lock is intriguing. The crew quickly ties up the craft; then, it's such a strange sensation as the boat slowly sinks five feet.

The historic and castle-like Oakley Court on the River Thames was our home during the Royal Windsor Horse Show. Elegance dominates the Victorian Gothic revival hotel built in 1859. We were welcomed with a bubbly glass of Champagne, which we sipped from cozy chairs at the open window of our third floor room. Birds sang sweetly as we watched boats drift along the river. The expansive green lawn, ancient trees and trickling fountain completed the serene setting. The Oakley Court embodies all that Windsor is to me - history, elegance and beauty - and a few bubbly surprises.



Princess Eugenie's wedding procession makes its way through Windsor.



Oueen Elizabeth II presents trophies at the 75th Royal Windsor Horse Show

dress made entirely of frosting. The crowd waved plastic Union Jack flags that were distributed at the security queue. It was sheer royal wedding frenzy.

When the procession began, the Queen's Guards marched, followed by the Scots Guards. Red-coated guards sitting straight on their massive white steeds preceded the carriage. Then, Princess Eugenie and her husband emerged from the castle grounds riding in the gilt-rimmed, glassenclosed Scottish state coach pulled by four grey horses. I was close enough to see the detail in Princess Eugenie's diamond and emerald-studded tiara. I felt like I had stepped into a fairy tale.

After the procession, I enjoyed lunch from my window table at the Harte and Garter's Tower Brasserie directly across from the castle. The duck confit served with braised red cabbage, mustard mash and asparagus was a meal fit for a princess. The duck was tender, and the red cabbage was a perfect blend of sweet and savory. As I enjoyed my meal, I watched a string of tourists taking selfies against the castle wall. A flock of birds soared overhead, casting winged shadows on the ancient castle stones.

The Drury House is also a wonderful lunch spot complete with wavy wood paneling and an intricate wood and stone fireplace. The structure was built in 1645 to accommodate staff from Windsor Castle. But, legend has it, that a tunnel connecting Drury with Windsor Castle was used by King Charles II to visit his mistress, Nell Gwyn. The tunnel is now barricaded. I have enjoyed several traditional English meals in the historic, fetching atmosphere of the Drury House.

My mother and I were fortunate to attend the 75th Royal Windsor Horse Show. It was our third visit, but Queen Elizabeth II has been present at the show since the event's inception in 1943. We sat in the "Windsor Enclosure" near the Royal Box. From our front-row

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



Union Jacks fly during Princess Eugenie's wedding procession in Windsor.

Nathalie Taylor photos



St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, is the sight of two 2018 royal weddings.

Royal Holloway, University of London is near Windsor.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Car trips with the kids don't have to be stressful

The American Counseling Association Special to Village News

It's hot and your family is heading for a fun vacation destination, but there's still that long car ride that has to happen first. And no, a car with unhappy, complaining children isn't the best way to get that vacation off to a great start.

While children usually get excited about the upcoming getaway, they also have a low level of patience and are easily bored sitting in a car. How to minimize the stress a car trip can bring for both parents and children?

Start by being prepared. Are the tires in good shape, the air conditioning working, oil levels checked and the gas tank full? Get it all done before loading the children in the car and before risking a break down on a busy freeway.

When the trip starts, don't give the children a chance to be bored. Assemble a package of books and magazines, favorite electronics and chargers and downloaded music and movies that will keep them entertained. And no, don't give them everything at once. Parcel out fun items over time to help break up the trip rather than having them run through it all in the first hour.

This tactic doesn't mean parents have to let the children bury themselves in their cell phones or portable video games the whole trip. Have regular breaks that get them talking. Get a road map or map book and let them find out where they currently are, some nearby attractions and where they're still heading.

Remember that children need to eat and often on a schedule that's different from their parents. Pack a bag with small containers of healthy and filling snacks. Take time to stop for a quick lunch if the children are really starving.

And begin with the goal of making the trip itself interesting. While it can be tempting to just push on to that destination, a better idea is to find some places for short stops, especially if it's a long car trip. Five minutes at a scenic overlook, or a short visit to a small town and its local ice cream shop can help break up the travel and



give everyone a chance to stretch and sometimes discover something interesting.

Yes, parents want to reach that destination, but make the ride

an enjoyable part of the whole trip and it'll add to everyone's experience.

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Thinking About Health Caregiving costs are not just for the elderly



Trudy Lieberman Rural Health News Service

Is the U.S. ready for a discussion about paying for caregiving, an increasingly vexing and costly But the elderly are not the only Americans needing care. At the other end of the age spectrum, paying for childcare is becoming harder and harder except for families with the fattest salaries.

In between are middle-aged women, many of whom have left the workforce to become caregivers for elderly parents. Not only do they not get paid for the care they give, but they jeopardize their own income security and health care when they reach retirement age because they have quit paying into Social Security.

The need for financial help is clear and growing. Among those turning 65 today, 70% will eventually need help with one activity of daily living such as eating and bathing. 52% will need significant long-term services and supports for two activities of daily living. Of those needing such supports now, 40% are workingage adults, many of whom need lifetime care, according to the National Academy of Social Insurance, a nonprofit, nonpartisan Washington-based organization, which fosters the understanding of America's social insurance programs: Social Security and Medicare.

But what if there were a program where Americans paid a little bit each month through their entire working life just as they do now to qualify for Social Security and Medicare benefits? Over a lifetime, a person would be entitled to a benefit just as paying into Social Security entitles them to receive disability benefits and their surviving spouse or children to receive survivors' benefits should the person die.

In the last 20 or 30 years policy proposals in this area didn't match the magnitude of the problem, Marc Cohen, a co-director of the LeadingAge LTSS Center at University of Massachusetts Boston, said. But now a more farreaching proposal has surfaced.

An advocacy group, Caring Across Generations, has just released a document outlining options for a long-term care benefit for states to consider. The work is the result of panel convened by the National Academy of Social Insurance. For too long, policy makers and the media have avoided discussing the reality of the caregiving problem, although it has surfaced in the presidential campaign with a nod to the challenges of paying for childcare. "Universal family care is a more comprehensive approach to the care crisis," Dr. Benjamin Veghte, research director at Caring Across Generations who led the NASI study panel, said. "This is very feasible. We know how to do this."

The study panel lays out a number of options for the states to consider. For example, should there be only modest benefits, or should there be more generous benefits that would cost more? Should a program cover just workers, or should it be more universal?

Another decision, Veghte said, might be deciding to finance the benefits exclusively through worker contributions or include some general revenues. Medicare Part B, and Part D, which provides the drug benefit, are heavily funded with general tax revenues. cents on every \$100 of income into a state trust fund. That's estimated to cost the average worker about \$18 per month. When they become eligible for services, they can receive benefits of \$100 a day up to a lifetime cap of \$36,500.

Those receiving care can choose what kind of services they want or need. They can even use it for financial support for family caregivers.

You might be thinking the plan is not very generous considering that the average price of a semiprivate room in a nursing home is about \$7,400 per month, but it's a start.

It's more than just a start, though. It's a huge step forward to solve what has become a growing and seemingly intractable problem for Americans. Washington state is thinking outside the box. Time will tell if others do, too. *What problems have you had paying for long-term care? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@ gmail.com.*

problem for a growing number of Americans?

The answer may be "yes." It has become obvious that long-termcare insurance is not the answer to paying for nursing home and other kinds of care for the elderly. Sales for this product have been declining, the result of sky-high premiums, rate increases and the difficulty of qualifying for a policy if you're sick. This spring Washington state passed a law, the first of its kind in the country, that establishes a social insurance program for longterm care. All residents will pay 58

Lessons I have learned from my 20 year struggle with fear and anxiety

Stan Popovich

Special to the Village News

Do you currently struggle with fear and anxiety and wish you could talk to someone who can relate to your situation?

If so, I dealt with fear and anxiety for over 20 years and here are some lessons I learned during my mental health struggles.

First, listen to the professionals and not your friends. Your friends may mean well, but when it comes down to it, the professionals know your situation more than anyone. They know what you are going through and are trained to deal with your situation. Consult with a counselor when you have questions about your mental health issues.

Distance yourself from people who give you a hard time. Distance yourself from those people who won't make an effort to help understand what you are going through. You need to surround yourself with positive and supportive people. I felt better when I avoided those people who would constantly argue with me regarding my anxieties and stresses.

Focus on the facts of your situation and not your thoughts. When people are depressed, they rely on their fearful and negative thoughts. Your fearful thoughts are exaggerated and are not based on reality. When you are depressed, focus on the facts of your current situation and not on what you think. Learn from your experiences. In every anxiety-related situation I experienced, I learned what worked, what did not work and what I needed to improve on as I managed my fears and anxieties. For example, you have a lot of anxiety and you decide to take a walk to help you feel better. The next time you feel anxious you can remind yourself that you got through it the last time by taking a walk.

You can't predict the future regardless of what your thoughts may tell you. No one can predict the future with 100% certainty. Even if the thing that you are afraid of does happen, there are circumstances and factors that you can't predict which can be used to your advantage. For instance, you miss the deadline for a project at work. Suddenly, your boss comes to your office and tells you that the deadline is extended and that he forgot to tell you the day before. This unknown factor changes everything.

Things change over time. Regardless of your current situation, things do not stay the same. You may feel very bad today, but it won't last forever. Everything changes over time and it includes your current mental health issues.

Stan Popovich is the author of "A Layman's Guide to Managing Fear Using Psychology, Christianity and Non Resistant Methods." For additional information, visit <u>www.</u> <u>managingfear.com</u>.

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Emergency room or urgent care? Understand the differences and costs

EDINA, Minn. - You slipped on the stairs and feel your ankle throbbing. Your cough has lasted all month. Or your child spikes a high fever in the middle of the night. You call your primary care doctor first, but you can't get a same-day appointment. So do you go to the emergency room or urgent care?

When these situations occur and people need immediate care, many face uncertainty due to the number of options available - and where they choose to go for help could be the difference between paying hundreds or thousands of dollars. In fact, rushing to the emergency room for non-lifethreatening ailments may cost patients nearly 10 times more than visiting an urgent care center.

Consider these things when deciding where to go for care.

Urgent care centers are not for emergencies but can help people when they need care quickly. If they can't get in with their primary care physician, an urgent care center is a great option. Remember, it's first-come, firstserved. Consider urgent care if the patient has symptoms such as a fever without a rash, moderate flu-like symptoms, sprains and strains or small cuts that may require stitches.

The average cost for an urgent care visit is \$170; however information about treatment

costs are estimates and reflect the average costs of guidance and care delivered through UnitedHealthcare owned and contracted service providers to members of UnitedHealthcare health plans. Costs for specific guidance and treatments may be higher or lower than the costs represented here.

The hospital emergency room provides medical care day or night. If the patient's condition requires fast and advanced treatments, like surgery, go to the emergency room. The emergency room helps people with life-threatening or dangerous conditions first. Some of the symptoms that require an emergency room visit include, but are not limited to chest pain, numbness, slurred speech, fainting, serious burns, concussion, broken bones and dislocated joints, fever with a rash and seizures.

The average cost for an emergency room visit is \$2,000. Emergency room cost estimates include facility charge and initial physician consultation, but may be higher or lower based on a number of factors.

Dr. Robert Kantor, market chief medical officer for UnitedHealthcare, urged people to take a moment to think through their symptoms before rushing to the emergency room.

"It's a difficult situation when you're experiencing it," he said.



Consider a virtual visit, instead. According to a National Center for Health Statistics study, 48% of patients who went to the emergency room but were not admitted said they chose the emergency room because their doctor's office was not open.

If faced with a non-emergency health condition – like a migraine, sore throat or stomachache but the doctor's office is closed, consider a virtual visit. It allows patients to chat face-to-face with a doctor, day or night, and can save them up to \$2,000 when compared

Check your official health plan documents to see what services and providers are covered by your health plan. Virtual visits are not an insurance product, health care provider or a health plan. Unless otherwise required, benefits are available only when services are delivered through a Designated Virtual Network Provider. Virtual visits are not intended to address emergency or life-threatening medical conditions and should not be used in those circumstances. Services may not be available at all times or in all locations.

visit are \$50 through United Healthcare, according to the health insurance company.

Also, many health insurance companies have a 24-hour nurse line that can help patients with decisions like where to go for care. They can also compare quick care options with UnitedHealthcare's online resource. If someone is experiencing life-threatening symptoms other than those listed, go to the emergency room or call 911.

Submitted by UnitedHealthcare.

County residents encouraged to get tested, treated for HIV

José A. Álvarez

San Diego County Communications Office

Test. Treat. Prevent.

These are the three main strategies of the San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency's Getting to Zero initiative to end new HIV infections in the region within 10 years.

National HIV Testing Day was June 27, and county health officials are encouraging people to get tested and to ask their doctor about getting pre-exposure prophylaxis, or PrEP, to prevent them from getting the virus.

'One out of every 11 San Diego County residents who is HIV positive does not know it," Patrick Loose, chief of the county Health and Human Services Agency's HIV, STD and Hepatitis Branch, said. "Everyone 18 and over should get tested, whether they think they are at risk or not."

infect others.

Getting tested is easy to do. Residents can ask their doctor to perform the HIV test during a routine physical exam or they can go to a county STD clinic and have it done there. In most circumstances, they will generally have the results in 20 minutes or less.

Since the beginning of the AIDS epidemic in the early 1980s, about 15,000 San Diego County residents have been diagnosed with AIDS. Since 2006, more than 5,400 residents have been diagnosed with HIV disease.

Advances in medication and treatment have helped people with HIV live longer, healthier lives. Moreover, persons who are successfully treated cannot transmit HIV sexually to others. The annual number of deaths among persons with HIV has declined by 87% since 1994, when the highest number of AIDS deaths was reported.

their risk of getting HIV by getting pre-exposure prophylaxis, known as PrEP, which can be 99% effective when used daily.

PrEP requires HIV-negative people to take the medication daily to help protect them from getting HIV if they are exposed to the virus through sexual contact or injection drug use. Prophylaxis means to prevent or control the spread of an infection or disease. PrEP can be prescribed only by a doctor or health care provider, but there are programs available that help uninsured and underinsured individuals access PrEP with little or no cost. A PrEP Navigator can be reached at (619) 692-6621, to provide more information or even schedule an appointment with a care provider.

Also, a person must take an HIV test before beginning PrEP, to be sure they don't already have HIV and every three months while they're taking it, so they'll have to get regular follow-ups. Before



starting PrEP, their doctor should also test the kidneys to make sure they are working well.

"HIV can be prevented," Dr. Wilma Wooten, county public health officer, said. "When people with HIV are receiving appropriate treatment, they are highly unlikely to encouraging those who test negative but are vulnerable to HIV to get on PrEP are part of Live Well San Diego, the county's vision to improve the health and well-being of local residents.

To learn more about HIV and IDS and testing locations, www.stdsandiego.org.

More than 33% of area residents living with HIV are not getting treatment for the virus and could

PrEP can reduce risk of getting HIV

County health officials are also encouraging residents to reduce transmit the virus to others." Testing people for HIV and



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ENTERTAINMENT

Café Des Artistes to hold Stokes art exhibition







Brett Stokes' new work focuses on abstract expressionism.

FALLBROOK – Café Des Artistes announced an upcoming artist reception and exhibition for lifelong Fallbrook painter Brett

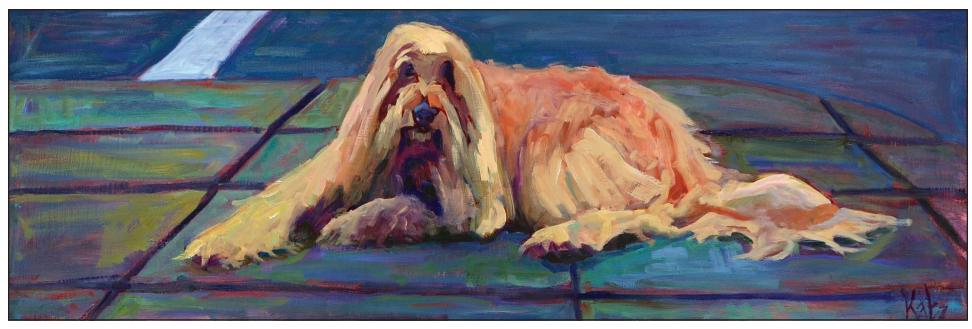
Stokes. Stokes' new work departs from native themes and landscape imagery to focus primarily on abstract expressionism done in acrylics.

"My newer work is to be viewed as using less defined images to illicit a response. A line or colors can be just as powerful as objective or realism," Stokes said. The reception is July 20, from 4-8

p.m., at Café Des Artistes behind

Fallbrook Art Center, on the corner of Main Avenue and Alvarado Street. The event is free of charge. *Submitted by Brett Stokes*.

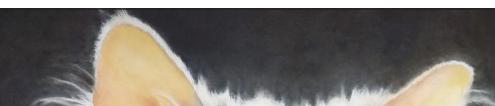
'Whimsical' art to be on display at Fallbrook Library



"Waiting for Green Light" by Darlene Katz







"Her Highness" by Darlene Katz



"To Be Named by Owner" by Jim Behrman

FALLBROOK – The Friends of the Fallbrook Library announce two new "whimsical" art exhibitions, "Pet Portraits" in the Community Room and "Robot Sculptures" on the Reading Patio, on display from July 14 to Sept. 6. An artists' reception will be held Friday, July 19, from 6-8 p.m.

Pets are a favorite subject, whether it's capturing their expressive natures, gazing at their owners, in repose or playing games. All media is represented in this exhibit: photography, watercolor, acrylic and oils.

Selected professional artists have crafted portraits of dogs, cats, horses, bunnies and birds for all ages to enjoy. They are Geeta Pattanaik, Leslie Sweetland, Bonnie Rinier, Tamra Gerard, Collette Passini, Vicki Meadows, Vicki Pedersen, Darlene Katz, Kim Brandon-Watson, Hajimé Ohno, Bob Kaler, Carol Zaleski and Patricia Hunter.

Jim Behrman has been fabricating sculpture from found objects for over a decade. His robots on the Reading Patio are created from old household objects and electrical items.

"It's exciting creating something cool from junk," Behrman said.

Meet the artists at the artists' reception. Live music and light bites will be offered, and it's free and open to everyone. Pets on leashes can bring their humans to the outdoor patio, but not inside the library, if well behaved. The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road.

Submitted by The Friends of the Fallbrook Library.





"Spencer" by Leslie Sweetland



"Doxie" by Kim Brandon-Watson



Black & White" by Geeta Pattanaik

Air Supply rocks the fair



Graham Russell, left, and Russell Hitchcock are Air Supply.

Nathalie Taylor

Special to the Village News

Maybe you don't think of the word "art" when you listen to softrock, but when I heard Air Supply in concert at the San Diego County Fair – the word "art" came to mind. Their music is melodic, lovely, and artistic. The song lyrics have substance, and provide emotional sustenance for the audience.

The songs are sung with passion and energy, which is especially significant because Graham Russell (singer and songwriter) is 69 and Russell Hitchcock (lead vocalist) is 70. The two make up Air Supply, which is a duo that crystallized as an Australian musical team in 1975. Russell, of English descent, and Hitchcock, an Australian, rose to fame with their unique and pleasant soft-rock sound. Select songs climbed to the US Top Ten list eight times.

At the Corona Grandstand Stage there is seating for over 8,000 – and I don't know how packed Levels 4 and 5 were, but Levels 1 through 3 looked like they were at capacity.

Air Supply became famous after I had already left school and was out on my own in the world. But, even in my twenties, and beyond, the songs hit a chord in my heart. I would listen to them on the radio and on tapes – yes – those unreliable cassette tapes that would often tangle and break. But, it worked for my purpose and the tapes brought me the pleasant music of Air Supply.

With clear strong voices the duo began the concert with "Sweet Dreams," which is a beautiful, melodic piece. Singing strong for an hour and a half, they sang familiar hits, including their #1 song – "The One That You Love." I had not heard these songs performed live since I attended the Air Supply concert at the California Mid-State Fair (San Luis Obispo) in the eighties.

At one point in the concert, both Graham and Russell walked down the aisles hugging people and singing, "Here I am, the one that you love, askin' for another day..." Of course it was an amazing moment, even for those of us in the third tier. Their touching gesture generated a lot of emotion.

As the concert came to a close, "All Out of Love" rang throughout the grandstand as Air Supply, accompanied by the audience, belted out "I'm all out of love, I'm so lost without you..." In the darkness of the grandstand seating area, thousands in the audience stretched their arms up and waved their lighted cell phones like tiny beacons. Then...a standing ovation and raucous screams and cheers as the last note was sung.

The concert wasn't just a journey to the past, but it was an appreciation for the duo's longevity, the sustaining charm of their voices, and the endurance of their songs. Air Supply is part of my musical heritage and I am happy that they are still going strong. Or as Air Supply would put it: "Here I am, playing with those mem'ries again..."





Courtesy photo Air Supply's Graham Russell, left, and Russell Hitchcock perform at the fair.

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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9013317 Name of Business

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2120 Vista Grande Place Unit 52, Vista, CA 92084

Mailing address: 621 Shuboro Street, Vista, CA 92083

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Austin David Lewis, 621 Shuboro Street, Vista, CA 92083 This business is conducted by an Individual

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9014805

Name of Business LYONS EQUIPMENT TRAINING AND

CONSULTING 366 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: a. Ronald James Lyons, 366 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028

b. Nancy L. Lyons, 366 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook,

CA 92028 This business is conducted by a Married Couple THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/12/19

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9014917

Name of Business

TIANYE VILLAGE SPA 936 E. Mission Rd Ste E, Fallbrook, CA 92028 County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Lian Xiu Mo, 241 S. Del Mar Ave Apt 1, San

Gabriel, CA 91776 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/13/19 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN

DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/13/19 LEGAL: 5040

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9014535 Name of Business

J.B. HAULING

1307 Dorsey Way, Vista, CA 92083 Mailing address: PO Box 4951, Oceanside, CA 92052

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Joseph B. Hurley, 1307 Dorsey Way, Vista, CA

92083 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/1/2003

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PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9016353 Name of Business

a, UNIKA HAIR STUDIO

b. U-NIKA HAIR STUDIO

Oceanside Blvd #101, Suite 20, 4161 Oceanside, CA 92056 Mailing address: 1613 Kraft St, Oceanside, CA 92058

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Monika Lynn Forsythe, 1613 Kraft St. Oceanside, CA 92058

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commence to transact business under the above name as of 2/04/2018 THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/01/19

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

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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. Gamini 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

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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

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9015037 Name of Business

a. MICROTEK SWISS **b. MICROTEK SWISS PRECISION**

560 Industrial Way, Ste. A, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego This business is registered by the following: Hector Antonio Santana, 460 Debby St, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 03/25/2019

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9014476 Name of Business

a. AUTISM LEGACY FUND

b. ALF 2226 River Run Dr. #163, San Diego, CA 92108 County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Be Involved Act Now Cure Autism Inc, 2226 River Run Dr. #163, San Diego, CA 92108 This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is located in the state of

California THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/06/19

LEGAL: 5043 PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9015094 Name of Business

CORRUPT CANNABIS 1745 E. Vista Way Suite 10, Vista, CA 92084 Mailing address: 1093 E. Main St. #243, El Cajon, CA 92020 County: San Diego This business is registered by the following:

SCZZ Collective, Inc. - Corp, 1745 E. Vista Way Suite 10. Vista, CA 92084

This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is located in the state of California

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DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/14/19 LEGAL: 5044 PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9015160

Name of Busine 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

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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 DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/28/19 LEGAL: 5055

PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Change of Name

July 11, 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

EMMANUAL MOMPOINT

Present Name

a. MCKENZIE LYNNE OTT

b. RILEY LYNNE OTT

Proposed Name:

a. MCKENZIE LYNNE MOMPOINT

b. RILEY LYNNE MOMPOINT

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

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

Date: JUN 26 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski,

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

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

Date: 08/13/2019 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23

The address of the court is North County

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall

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four successive weeks prior to the date set

for hearing on the petition in the following

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Date: JUN 25 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski,

LEGAL: 5058

PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019

Division, 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING

county: Village News

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 association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial

Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUES TRUST(s) GLE NS TEPANENCO AND EPIN STEPANENCO HINGERAND AND WEE

AMOUNT DUE, Trustor(s); GLEN STEPANENKO AND ERIN STEPANENKO, HUSBAND AND WIFE

AMOUNT DUE. Indisor(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 9/2020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$561,373.87 The purported property address is: 2628 DOVILLE RANCH ROAD, FALLBROOK, CA 9/2028 Assessor's Parcel No.: 101-290-55-00

Judge of the Superior Court.

Petitioner

petition without a hearing.

county: Village News

Judge of the Superior Court.

THE

COURT ORDERS that all persons

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 COURT ORDERS that all persons

THE 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 etition 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

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall

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for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this

Date: JUN 25 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski,

LEGAL: 5059

PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH

COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California,

County of San Diego, has adopted the

District's Preliminary Budget. The Budget

is available for inspection by interested

persons and taxpayers at the Administrative

Offices, located at 330 S. Main Avenue,

Fallbrook, California and will remain so

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE

NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION

DISTRICT will conduct a Public Hearing

on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2019,

AT A TIME CERTAIN OF 4:15 P.M. at

the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990

E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, to consider ADOPTION OF THE FY

2019/2020 FINAL BUDGET. Any interested

person or taxpayer may appear at the said

time and place and be heard regarding the

increase, decrease or omission of any item

of the Budget, or for the including of any

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

additional items.

Loren Stephen-Porter

Published July 4, 11, 2019

Board Secretary

June 25, 2019

available until the final hearing hereon.

county: Village News

Judge of the Superior Court.

Division, 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9016806

Name of Business ROSELAND NURSERY 2193 Greenbrair Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028

Mailing address: P.O. Box 250, Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: a. Joe R. Hulsey, 2304 Camino Verde, Fallbrook, CA 92028

b. Leona M. Hulsey, 2304 Camino Verde, Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a Married Couple Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 5/04/1980

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/08/19

LEGAL: 5061 PUBLISHED: July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number: 2019-9015788

Name of Business MASSAGE AND BODYWORK BY JENNY 428 S. Main St. Fallbrook, CA 92028

County: San Diego

This business is registered by the following: Chitpaseut Litthachack. 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

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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: Delia Arzate, 1455 Alturas Rd. #109, Fallbrook, CA 92028 This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commence 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

Number: 2019-90 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

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

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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 around the automatically entities the avietness priority and size of ourtranding lines that 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. **NOTCE 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 are more to receive the public or a courter up to these next propert at the code if us units the property to the pair but code to the public or a court pursue to the pair but pairs to be the code of the units and the property to the pairs to the pairs that information about trustee sale postponements and the property to the pairs the pairs to be an explored to the pairs that the pairs that the pairs to the pairs that the pairs that the pairs that the pairs to the pairs that pairs to be the pairs to be property to the pairs that pairs that pairs the pairs to be the pairs that pairs to be the pairs that pairs the pairs that pairs the pairs to be the pairs that the pairs to be the pairs 22249 of the canonical code. The public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site http://www.qualityloan.com, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-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 induration. In duration of 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 of sale is not a critum of the property may be obtained by 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: 800-2802 Or Login to: http://www. qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-19-854437-BF IDSPub #0154314 7/11/2019 7/18/2019 7/25/2019

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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING/ SPONSOR GROUP VACANCY NOTICE

This is to announce that a vacancy will occur on 15 July 2019 on the Fallbrook Community Planning/ Sponsor Group (CPSG) for a Seat on the 15 member Group. The County's BOARD OF SUPERVISORS makes this appointment.



You may refer to the Roster of Boards, Commissions and Committees on the County's website at www. sandiegocounty.gov/cob/ for information about this

Committee. Vacancies for this Group are filled in compliance with Policy I-1 of the Board of Supervisors. The Fallbrook Community Planning/Sponsor Group may make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors, who can then appoint the interested, gualified community member.

Those wishing to apply to become a member of the Fallbrook CPSG are requested to inform the Group's Chairperson, Jim Russell, 760-728-8081, russellfarms @ roadrunner.com, of their desire to serve. They shall then present themselves in person to the Group at a Fallbrook CPSG meeting to inform the group in a five-minute presentation of their credentials and their desire to serve.

Applicants must reside in the Fallbrook planning/sponsor area to be eligible for appointment to the Group. Candidates must provide a completed application, be at least 18 years of age, be registered to vote in the area they wish to represent, and disclose any financial interest in real estate or business in the Fallbrook Community Planning/Sponsor Group area other than their home (if any). The Standing Rules as they presently exist will be observed in these procedures.

cc: ____Group Chairperson

- ____County Supervisor's Office
- Posted Copy Bcc@sdcounty.ca.gov

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POSTING DATE: 28 June 2019 PLACE OF POSTING: Ivy Fire Station

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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP And DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Regular Meeting

Monday 15 Jul 2019, 7:00 P.M., Live Oak School, 1978 Reche Road, Fallbrook

Agenda as of 6/27/2019

NOTE. Due to the resignation of Donna Gebhart, seat #5 is open on the Fallbrook Community Planning Group. Interested individuals please contact the chair, (see below) to receive an application.

- Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Planning Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-discussion & Non-voting item.
- 2. Approval of the minutes for the meeting of 17 June 2019. Voting item.
- When San Diego County replaces the damaged side walk at 201 Hawthorn Street should they repaint the current green part with green paint? Circulation and Design Review Committees. Community input. Voting item. (6/3)
- Presentation by San Diego County Department of Public Works on a proposed new Special Events Ordinance. Murial Pasumarthi, murial.pasumarthi@sdcounty.ca.gov. Circulation and Design Review Committees. Community input. Voting item, (6/19).
- 5. TPM 2 1274 Request to subdivide the 8.74 acres into two parcels for the existing two dwelling units located on the northwest corner of Tecalote Drive and Puerto del Mundo APN 107-380-26. (1585 and 1587 Tecalote Drive). Owner, applicant and contact person Jeffrey Gamer, Trustee, 760-484-8679, gamer_jeffrey@hotmail.com. County Planner Souphalak Sakdarak 858-495-5214, souphalak.sakdarak@sdcounty.ca.gov. Land Use and Design Review Committees. Community input. Voting Item, (6/17).

NOTE: The Planning Group occasionally has openings on its Land Use (Jack Wood 760-731-3193), Circulation (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), Parks & Recreation (Eileen Delaney 760-518-8888), Public Facilities (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181) and Design Review (Eileen Delaney 760-518-8888) Committees for non-elected citizens. Interested persons please contact the Chairman. This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the North County Fire District, 315 E. Ivy Street, Fallbrook, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Jim Russell, Chairman, 205 Calle Linda, Fallbrook, California 92028, (760) 728-8081

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ORDINANCE NO. 19-07

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT ESTABLISHING READINESS TO SERVE WATER SERVICE STANDBY ASSESSMENTS OR AVAILABILITY CHARGES FOR ALL OF THE RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

WHEREAS, the increasing costs of importing water and, in particular, a Readiness to Serve Charge imposed upon the Rainbow Municipal Water District (the "District") by the Metropolitan Water District; and the need for continuing improvement, construction and reconstruction of the District's water storage, treatment and transmission facilities to insure a safe and continuing supply of water to the residents and taxpayers of the District must be met; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the District that, in addition to taxes and water revenues, certain monies be raised through the imposition of Readiness to Serve Water Service standby availability charges on certain lands within Improvement District No. 1 of the District, whether or not water service is actually being used thereon, and

WHEREAS, such charges are specifically authorized by the Municipal Water District Law of 1911; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors ("Board") of the District has previously ordered the formation of an improvement district designated as Improvement District No. 1 of Rainbow Municipal Water District ("Improvement District No. 1") for the purpose of establishing water service standby or availability charges for water and water delivery availability and readiness to serve charges collected from all lands within the District which, when added to rates and charges for water service and capital facility charges collected from newly developing lands within the District, will produce revenues sufficient to meet the cost of importing water well as ensuring future availability of water supplies to serve the District and to finance the construction and reconstruction of water facilities; and

WHEREAS, a duly noticed public hearing was held by the Board on June 25, 2019, to hear and consider all objections or protests to said readiness to serve water service standby availability charge for Improvement District No. 1, at which time all persons were given an opportunity to be heard.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT AS FOLLOWS:

- The Board of Directors hereby finds and determines that Readiness to Serve Water Availability service is made available to all lands within Improvement District No. 1, and hereby establishes readiness to serve water service standby assessments or availability charges which shall be assessed against all such lands whether water service is actually presently utilized on such lands or not.
- 2. The water availability charges hereby established in said Improvement District No. 1 for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2019, and ending June 30, 2020, shall be as follows:

Ten Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents (\$10.54) per acre per year for each acre of land within Improvement District No. 1.

Ten Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents (\$10.54) per year for each parcel of land of less than one acre within Improvement District No. 1.

- 3. The officers of this District shall, on or before August 1, 2019, furnish in writing to the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County and to the San Diego County Auditor-Controller, a description of each parcel of land within said District upon which said readiness to serve water availability charge is to be levied and collected for the fiscal year 2019-2020, together with the amount of water availability charge fixed on each parcel of land.
- 4. The Board of Directors, pursuant to Section 71635 of the Municipal Water District Law of 1911, hereby directs the Board of Supervisors of the County to levy, in addition to any other taxes it levies, the readiness to serve water service availability charge in the amounts of the respective parcels as fixed by the Board of Directors.
- Certified copies of this Ordinance shall be delivered to the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego and to said County Auditor-Controller by the Clerk of the Board of this District.
- 6. The President of the Board of Directors shall sign this ordinance and the Clerk of the Board of Directors shall attest thereto and shall within fifteen days of its adoption cause it or a summary of it to be published in a newspaper of general circulation; and thereupon and thereafter this ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon the effective date of the resolution ordering the formation of Improvement District No. 1 pursuant to California Water Code Section 72014.
- 7. Ordinance 18-14 is hereby canceled.
 - Adopted this 25th day of June 2019.
 - Directors Brazier, Hamilton, and Gasca
 - NOES: ABSENT: ABSTAIN:

AYES:

None IT: Directors Mack and Rindfleisch

Helene Brazier, Board President

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EDUCATION

Estill wins poultry Knowledge Bowl at county fair

Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

This year the San Diego County Fair had no chickens or turkeys due to the outbreak of Virulent Newcastle disease, but the competition for 4-H Club members included a June 19 Knowledge Bowl for poultry, which was won by Fallbrook 4-H Club member Christian Estill.

"It was pretty intense, a lot of fun, but a lot of hard questions that had me stumped," Estill said.

The contestants had buzzers, and if a 4-H Club member though they knew the answer they would press the button on the buzzer. Each round had 12 questions. Estill lost in the first round, but the competition used a double-elimination format, and Estill won the next two rounds.

The 2018-2019 academic year was Estill's first in Future Farmers of America, although he has been a 4-H Club member for six years including with Texas 4-H Club chapters. Estill has raised poultry for five years and has also raised rabbits for two years. Last month Estill also made his debut showing swine at the San Diego County Fair.

In addition to raising animals for the fair market show, FFA and 4-H Club members develop a business plan. The notice that no poultry would be shown at the San Diego County Fair was issued

Joe Naiman

Jimena Pacheco.

and dirt on the ground.

Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Fair's

Student Showcase includes fine

art, and one of the categories is

Fair Theme. This year's theme was "Oz-some" and commemorated

the 80th anniversary of the

"Wizard of Oz" movie, and the

Best of Show for students in

seventh or eighth grade was given

to Sullivan Middle School student

called "Tornado" which features

a house on top of a tornado. The

drawing also includes a red shoe, a red bow, a yellow hat, an oil can

Pacheco drew a picture she

before when FFA and 4-H members normally begin purchasing poultry and developing business plans, so Estill had not developed a business plan for the chickens he was unable to show.

"I do raise chickens on my own," Estill said.

That didn't eliminate poultry from Estill's 2019 San Diego County Fair activities, he said.

"I was able to do the Knowledge Bowl, which is a lot of fun," he said. "I enjoy doing it."

This year's fair included a youth rabbit breed show, June 18-23, in which Estill participated. He raised the reserve champion New Zealand rabbit and placed second in showmanship.

The market livestock show took place June 24-30. Estill showed two hogs, and while neither placed in the lightweight class, his 241-pound Hulk and 224-pound Iron Man both received blue ribbons. Hulk sold for \$3 per pound at the June 29 auction. Iron Man was sold for \$3.75 per pound in a barn sale.

Estill completed 11th grade at Fallbrook High School last month and will return as president of Fallbrook's 4-H Club chapter for the 2019-2020 school year, which will be his third term in that office, and he will also be the youth director of the county 4-H Club organization for the third year in a row.

year Ledri taught Advanced Art,

sixth-grade social studies.

Sullivan student awarded Best of Show for Fair theme art Showcase. Ledri had 32 entrants awarded based on points rather in the Creative Youth exhibit and than head-to-head competition.

The yearbook received a first-place ribbon.

fair projects following the end of spring break.

vice-president Robert Prefontaine, Mike Estill, Christian Estill and Fallbrook 4-H Club rabbit group leader

"Wizard of Oz" movie.

"They had this frame of reference," she said. "A majority of kids had not seen that movie, so it was kind of a cultural lesson

Several of the students chose the tornado as the basis for their

"It's always interesting to see Best of Show," Ledri said.

artwork

as well.'

what they look at and who gets

"They had about five weeks to work on it," Ledri said. Ledri showed her class the

Beginning Art and 3D Design and Printmaking, which was combined 53 students who submitted pieces with Yearbook. She also taught for the Student Showcase. sixth-grade language arts and "It's an assignment that I gave them," Ledri said.

Jessica Wilson.

Ledri had been Sullivan Middle Sullivan actually had 86 entries School's Yearbook teacher in in the Student Showcase - the 2013-2014 and 2014-2015. Just 2018-2019 yearbook was also before the beginning of the school submitted. Other than the Best year, the 2017-2018 Yearbook of Show award place ribbons are teacher had been reassigned to math and science.

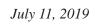
That created the potential loss of a yearbook class.

"It was going to be a club," Ledri said.

There was one other option to preserve a Yearbook class.

"This year we had to combine it with another elective," Ledri said. The yearbook was incorporated

The students began their county





so I was very excited her piece won," Sullivan art teacher Melissa Ledri said.

"I love everything that she does,

Pacheco, who completed eighth grade this year, was a transfer student and joined Ledri's Advanced Art class for the second semester of the 2018-2019 school year. Pacheco had taken art classes before transferring to Sullivan.

"She did what she loved and something that she was inspired by," Ledri said.

Ledri's Advanced Art class had 23 students for 2018-2019.

'It's a smaller class, which is great. I love that size," she said.

During the 2018-2019 school

into the 3-D Design and Printmaking class.

"I volunteered to do what I did," Ledri said. "It wasn't the best fix, but it was a fix for the master schedule. It was just a really hard decision.'

All of Ledri's students, including the ones in the combined Yearbook and 3D Design and Printmaking class, entered artwork at the San Diego County Fair. The sixthgraders were entered in the Creative Youth competition for grades K-6. The seventh-grade and eighth-grade students had their work shown in the Student

Bonsall's Victoria Riddle graduates from Tulane University

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Tulane University awarded degrees to more than 3,000 graduates May 18, at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans. Local student, Victoria Riddle of Bonsall, earned a bachelor's degree from the School of Liberal Arts. The ceremony's keynote speaker was Apple CEO Tim Cook.

Cook also received an honorary degree along with New York Times executive editor and New Orleans native Dean Baquet, Tony and Emmy award-winning actress Blythe Danner and civil rights activist U.S. Rep. John Lewis.

Riddle and fellow class members were honored at the ceremony, which included all the pomp and circumstance of a traditional commencement but with a New Orleans twist, including herald trumpets and a second-line jazz procession. Music was provided by Dr. Michael White's Original Liberty Jazz Band, and jazz singer Topsy Chapman performed the classic song, "Do You Know What it Means to Miss New Orleans."

Submitted by Tulane University.

Emily R. Larson named to highly selective dean's list at Colby College

WATERVILLE, Maine - Emily R. Larson of Fallbrook was recently named to the highly selective dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2018-2019 academic year. Larson is one of 443 Colby College students or 23% of the qualified student bodyto have earned a spot on the dean's list last semester.

Larson, a member of the class of 2021, attended Fallbrook Union High School and is the daughter of Heather Jelensky of Fallbrook. Larson earned a semester GPA of 3.78 or higher this spring to be included on Colby's dean's list. Submitted by Colby College.



"Tornado" by Jimena Pacheco won Best of Show for students in seventh or eighth grade Joe Naiman photo at the San Diego County Fair.

Live Oak Elementary teacher receives donation from SONIC Drive-In

OKLAHOMA CITY - This May, SONIC Drive-In recognized teachers and the contributions they make to education as a part of its Limeades for Learning initiative in partnership with nonprofit partner, DonorChoose.org.

With the goal of helping teachers obtain much-needed classroom supplies and learning resources, SONIC launched a donation match in honor of Teacher Appreciation Month. In total, SONIC donated \$1.2 million matching donations made to SONIC Teacher projects in May.

In Fallbrook, SONIC rewarded Veronica Powell, a first-grade teacher at Live Oak Elementary, \$179 for the project "New Centers for Enhanced Learning!" Learn more about the project at www.donorschoose.org/donors/ proposal.html?id=4120818.

"SONIC fans who love teachers responded incredibly during Teacher Appreciation Month, and we were delighted to support 3,937 teachers and their students across the country," Christi Woodworth, vice president of public relations for SONIC, said. "Each year, teachers spend hundreds of their own dollars to support their students, and with Limeades for Learning, SONIC and our fans made that burden a bit lighter. We celebrate and thank teachers for the incredible work they do to bring learning to life in creative and fun ways for their students."

SONIC provides essential funds needed for learning materials and innovative techniques for teachers to inspire creativity and learning through Limeades for Learning, the brand's national award-winning cause marketing campaign. Since 2009, SONIC has donated \$13.1 million, supported 33,177 classrooms and provided necessary learning materials and teaching resources requested by teachers to impact 995,310 students in partnership with Donor Choose.

While Teacher Appreciation Month is celebrated in May, SONIC supports teachers year-round. Visit www.LimeadesforLearning.com for updates on contributions, future donation matches, how to get involved and explore public school teacher projects in your community in need of support. Teachers can become SONIC Teachers and submit projects through nonprofit partner Donors Choose for a chance to receive funding.

Submitted by SONIC Drive-In.



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Design a dream outdoor entertaining space

FALLBROOK – Upon the arrival of warm weather, many individuals prefer to spend their free time outside, relishing the fresh air and sunshine and evenings spent under the stars.

But cracked patios and makeshift chairs and tables may not establish the desired ambiance. An outdoor entertaining area that offers the same amenities found inside a home can make outdoor retreats both comfortable and functional. Creative planning can help homeowners design dream areas perfect for hosting friends or family.

Establish goals

As with any project, the first step when coordinating outdoor living areas is to determine what you hope to achieve with the space. Will it be a location for lounging? Will people be cooking meals outside? Is the pool the central focus of the yard? Answering these questions and more can help homeowners decide how to design their entertaining spaces. Remember, however, that goals may evolve as landscape designers and even architects make their own suggestions for the space or present limitations.

Evaluate the space

Look at the lot and decide what will go where, such as where to place the party space, where to create a quiet hideaway and where to locate a pool house or outdoor shower.

A large, flat yard can be divided into a series of patios that serve different purposes. Yards that are built on a hill or a slope can still be utilized with creative design elements, such as multitiered decking. By working with qualified designers, homeowners can bring their ideas to life.

Easy food and drink access

Traipsing in and out of the house for refreshments can become tiresome when entertaining outside. In such situations, people also can track dirt inside the home or leave a trail of pool water in their wake. Outdoor kitchens allow easy access to food and drink that makes outdoor entertaining much easier. The experts at Angie's List suggest outdoor kitchens be built close to the house to make it easier to run electricity and plumbing to the outdoor kitchen.

Outdoor kitchens should include a sink, small refrigerator, built-in grill, and bar area.

Creature comforts

Homeowners should think about the things that make the inside of their homes so comfortable and then replicate that outside. Sofas and loveseats covered in fabric suited for outdoors and plenty of pillows can make for great lounging. Lighting that can be adjusted for day or night, or even to set the mood, is another consideration. Shade structures, like a trellis or retractable awning, will keep the area comfortable and can also define outdoor "rooms" and establish privacy.

Fire it up

Many homeowners enjoy having fire elements in their yards. Lanterns and candles may create a romantic feel, but a fire pit or outdoor fireplace may help extend the use of the outdoor entertaining area beyond summer.

Entertaining outdoors is made that much more enticing with a dream outdoor living space full of amenities.





Outdoor living spaces can be as comfortable, and colorful, as indoor spaces.



Potted plants, and hanging lights along with decorations can create a party atmosphere in the smallest of patios.



For comfortable seating, pick furniture with cushions and pillows.



Even small spaces can be made inviting for sitting outside for a spell.

Pergolas offer shade without closing in a space.



A fire pit makes a perfect gathering place for late summer evenings when the weather cools off.



Outdoor kitchens can turn even small yards into entertainment centers.

REAL ESTATE AND HOME & GARDEN

Garden club presents awards, installs officers

FALLBROOK - The Fallbrook California Garden Clubs Inc. Garden Club ended their 2018-2019 season with awards and installation of officers for 2019-2020

The awards included California Legislature Assembly Certificate & San Diego County 5th District Certificate for Chamber of Commerce longevity membership, California State Senate Certificate for Outstanding Community Service, Chamber of Commerce Certificate for 26 years of membership, National Garden Club – Certificate of Merit for the "Magic of Color" Horticulture Specialty Flower Show and

tied for first place - Horticulture Flower Show and Blue Ribbon Certificate of Achievement; tied for third place – Club Touring and Club Website.

The club's annual potluck picnic will be held at Live Oak Park Aug. 8, at 4 p.m. There will be awards for the best dishes provided and for the best fruits and vegetables. Members, family and friends are invited.

For further information relating to the club and its activities visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.



Nancy Korchick, center, receives the Member of the Year Award from Co-Presidents Suzanne Kestell, left, and Gwen McConnaughy.



Courtesy photos Fallbrook Garden Club's new officers are, from left, back row, Gwen McConnaughy as co-president; Terry Derry as recording secretary; Maggie Burnett as programs co-chair; front row, Hanh DeMore as publicity co-chair; Nancy Korchick as treasurer; LeNita Hague and Patty Vasquez as membership co-chairs; Robert Sangster as recording secretary, and not pictured are Sandi LeMasters as co-president; Milly Rosmino as programs co-chair; Marci Eisenstadt as publicity co-chair; Eloine Waltrip as corresponding secretary and Gail Eastman as parliamentarian.



NFPA underscores electric safety in pools and at marinas during summer months

FALLBROOK – With the arrival of summer, the National Fire Protection Association reminded people about potential electrical hazards that exist in swimming pools, hot tubs and spas, onboard boats and in waters surrounding boats, marinas and launch ramps.

Most people have never heard of nor are they aware of electrical dangers posed in water environments such as electric shock drowning, and each year people are injured or killed from these hazards.

Electric shock drowning happens when marina or onboard electrical systems leak electric current into the water. The current then passes through the body and causes paralysis. When this happens, a person can no longer swim and drowns.

is performed by an electrician experienced in the special safety requirements for these types of installations.

Have a qualified electrician periodically inspect and - where necessary - replace or upgrade the electrical devices or equipment that keep your pool, spa or hot tub electrically safe. Have the electrician show you how to turn off all power in case of an emergency.

Make sure any overhead lines maintain the proper distance over a pool and other structures, such as a diving board. If you have any doubts, contact a qualified electrician or your local utility company to make sure power lines are a safe distance away.

For boat owners Avoid entering the water when

Test them monthly.

"With continued education and awareness about ESD, we can help reduce the risk of ESD from happening," Lorraine Carli, NFPA's vice president of outreach and advocacy, said. "Before participating in water activities, have swimming pool equipment, hot tubs and spas or your boat inspected by a qualified electrician; have them regularly maintained to ensure life saving measures and protection systems are functioning properly during the summer and throughout the year."

NFPA has additional resources for swimmers, boat and pool owners, including tip sheets, checklists and more that can be downloaded and shared. Visit www.nfpa.org/watersafety.

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Here are tips for swimmers, pool and boat owners to avoid electric shock drowning.

For swimmers

Never swim near a marina, dock or boatyard, or near a boat while it's running.

While in a pool, hot tub or spa, look out for underwater lights that are not working properly, flicker or work intermittently.

If you feel a tingling sensation while in a pool, immediately stop swimming in your current direction. Try and swim in a direction where you had not felt the tingling. Exit the water as quickly as possible; avoid using metal ladders or rails. Touching metal may increase the risk of shock.

For pool owners

If you are putting in a new pool, hot tub or spa, be sure the wiring launching or loading a boat. Docks or boats can leak electricity into the water causing water electrification.

Each year, and after a major storm that affects the boat, have the boat's electrical system inspected by a qualified marine electrician to be sure it meets the required codes of your area, including the American Boat and Yacht Council. Make the necessary repairs if recommended. Check with the marina owner who can also tell you if the marina's electrical system has recently been inspected to meet the required codes of your area, including the National Electrical Code.

Have ground fault circuit interrupters installed on the boat; use only portable GFCIs or shore power cords including "Y" adapters that are Marine Listed when using electricity near water.

2017 NFPA 70, National Electrical Code has been revised to improve pool safety and help reduce the risk of ESD; proposed revisions to the 2020 National Electrical Code edition include groundfault protection in marinas and boatyards. NFPA has additional codes and standards that apply to boats and marinas and their related electrical safety issues. Find these resources and more by visiting NFPA's National Electrical Code webpage.

"NFPA continues to raise awareness and help educate people about this troubling trend," Carli said. "We encourage everyone to share these safety resources with people they know so everyone can safely enjoy water activities during the summer and all year long."

Submitted by NFPA.



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When we think about "green" initiatives or environmentally friendly approaches, we generally think about clean air, water and land.

Recently, the state's legislative branch has passed laws that focus, to a greater extent, on property owners. Many of the initiatives, at first glance, appear to be burdensome, but over the long haul, will improve and/or sustain the quality of life we all enjoy in California. As we modify and adapt our homes, to meet the revised standards, we are also improving the value of one of our biggest assets.

California is leading the nation when it comes to creating a "greener" earth. In 2018, Governor Jerry Brown signed Senate Bill 100, that eliminated fossil fuels from the state's electric grid by 2045. California consumes 206 billion kilowatt hours of electricity per year. That is more than Indonesia's population of 240 million consume.

Natural gas provides more than a third of the states power generation, which is down from 40% just two years ago. California has the political will for a greener grid, with over two-thirds of the residents supporting the state enacting its own climate-change policies, above and beyond the federal mandates.

California has one of the most ambitious environmental energy regulations in the United States, which includes the only economy-wide emissions capand-trade program in the nation. This program requires that 33% of retail sales of electricity come from renewable resources (wind, solar, geothermal, and biomass) by 2020 and 50% by 2050. Cap and trade works like this. There are emission caps, that decline yearly. These caps limit the harmful emissions allowed by large electricity power plants, large industrial plants and fuel distributors. There are approximately 450 businesses included in this group. They produce approximately 85% of California's greenhouse gas

emissions. Each company receives an allocation of emissions, either through distribution or through quarterly auctions.

These companies can "trade" or "bank" any unused allocations. If a company is able to reduce their emissions below what is required, they can bank their unused allocation for the future, when the guidelines are stricter, or they can "trade" them to a company that has not been able to meet their requirements, and receive compensation for that relinquished allocation.

Closer to home, homeowners will be required to phase out R-22, freon. In 1994, automobile companies were required to replace R-12 with R-134a, because the new refrigerant decreased the ozone depletion by over 85%.

In homes, R-22 was the refrigerant used to produce cool air by compressing warm air sources into liquid through HVAC coils. Under the Clean Air Act of 1990, the United States began to outline a phase out for the use of R-22 that would unfold slowly over the course of 20 years.

On January 1, 2020, there will be a ban on production and import of R-22. Existing HVAC units that use R-22 will rely on any remaining stockpiles when service is needed. By January 1, 2030, there will be a complete ban on R-22 and the remaining stockpiles, as well as the importation of R-22.

What does this mean for you? As a homeowner, you are not required to stop using R-22 air conditioners, nor are you required to replace existing equipment. Homeowners should keep in mind that as supplies of R-22 becomes limited over time, they may experience an increase in price. Also, when it comes time to repair or replace your existing older unit, you might want to choose the latter.

The new energy efficient units use EPA-approved refrigerants, such as R410A. It is a nonozone-depleting refrigerant. It is considered to be neutral to the environment and sold under the names such as, Puron, Gentron AZ-20 and SUVA.

If you have a home warranty, some companies will cover the conversion of the system, when deemed necessary. The typical replacement cost may be more than \$5000. It might not seem like January 2030 is very close, but when I consider it was just yesterday that we were all concerned about Y2K, which is now nearly 20 years ago, perhaps a little proactive replacement would be a wise choice to make. 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.

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Time extension granted for The Arbors

Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

A time extension for a Fallbrook subdivision known as The Arbors has been granted.

The tentative map had actually expired in November 2016, but if an application for a time extension is filed prior to the expiration date then the map is still valid contingent upon the time extension being approved.

A request for a six-year time extension was filed in August 2016, in part to obtain compliance with updated stormwater runoff regulations, and the county's Department of Planning and Development Services (PDS) reviewed the time extension request and the progress on the stormwater quality management plan.

On June 11, 2019, PDS director Mark Wardlaw issued a preliminary decision approving a time extension until November 13, 2022. The preliminary decision was placed on the June 21 agenda of the county's Planning Commission, and when no commissioner or member of the public requested a hearing Wardlaw's decision became final and immediate.

The Planning Commission approved a tentative map for The Arbors in November 2009 which, once the final map is recorded, will subdivide the 12.91-acre lot northeast of the intersection of Gum Tree Lane and Stage Coach Lane into 17 residential lots ranging from 0.51 to 0.72 net acres. The property which was owned by the Sydney B. Nickerson Trust in 2009 and is now owned by The Fallbrook Arbors, LLC, also abuts East Mission Road. The property has RR2 rural residential zoning, which stipulates half-acre minimum lot sizes.

A tentative map becomes a final map after all conditions of the tentative map, other than those for which permits cannot be issued until a final map is recorded, are fulfilled and all fees and deposits have been paid. The tentative map initially expired on November 13, 2012, although state legislation provided two automatic two-year extensions.

In February 2016 the county implemented new Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System permit conditions which required The Arbors to address additional drainage and associated minor grading changes. The Fallbrook Arbors, LLC, worked to satisfy the requirements, and the county subsequently reviewed and approved a Priority Development Project Storm Water Quality Management Plan for the project. PDS found that there were no significant changes to the project or changes in circumstances to warrant an update to the environmental Mitigated Negative Declaration which was approved for the project along with the tentative map.

Access to the development will be provided by a public road which will connect directly to Gum Tree Lane. The county classifies East Mission Road as a third priority scenic highway, and the residential lots will be set back from East Mission Road and located on pads fronted by a graded slope which will rise approximately 15 feet above the level of the scenic highway.

The grading along East Mission Road and Stage Coach Lane will incorporate contour grading techniques to minimize visual impacts. Landscaping including avocado trees, shrubs, and ground cover will provide visual screening and will also mitigate runoff and erosion. A noise protection easement will be dedicated across the entire property to minimize traffic-related noise impacts upon the eventual residents; a preliminary noise analysis indicated that the height of noise attenuation barriers which will be constructed along property lines adjacent to East Mission Road, Stage Coach Lane, and Gum Tree Lane would range from 6.0 to 8.5 feet.

The developer will be responsible for improvements to East Mission Road, Stage Coach Lane, and Gum Tree Lane. East Mission Road along the project frontage will be improved to a graded width of 54 feet from the center line, including 44 feet of asphaltic concrete over an approved base and the construction of curbs, gutters, and sidewalks. The portion of Stage Coach Lane along the project frontage will be graded to a width of 42 feet from the center line including 20 feet of asphalt concrete pavement over an approved base and the construction of curbs, gutters, and sidewalks.

Gum Tree Lane between Stage Coach Lane and the project's eastern boundary will be graded to a width of 30 feet from the centerline with 20 feet of paving and curbs, gutters, and sidewalks. The road improvements will also include a 14-foot-wide left turn lane from East Mission Road to Stage Coach Lane, a 14-foot-wide right turn lane from Stage Coach Lane to East Mission Road, a 12-foot-wide left turn lane from Stage Coach Lane to East Mission Road, and a 12-foot-wide left turn lane from Stage Coach Lane to Gum Tree Lane.

The developer will also build two new streets to serve the project, both of which will end in cul-de-sacs. In order to improve vehicle circulation, the tentative map includes a waiver to the county's subdivision ordinance which will allow the frontage of one of the lots to measure 29.54 feet rather than conform with the 33-foot minimum stipulated in the subdivision ordinance.

The developer will also be responsible for processing parking prohibitions along the right turn lane segment of Stage Coach Lane, along the project frontage on the north side of Gum Tree Lane, and on the south side of Gum Tree Lane between Frazier Elementary School and Stage Coach Lane.

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Therefore, disposable propane cylinders must be taken to a household hazardous waste facility or collection site to be emptied and recycled for the metal value. Finding the time to get to the household hazardous waste facility is not always convenient. Upgrading to a refillable cylinder prevents harmful pollution and eliminates the extra step of disposal altogether.

Refillable propane cylinders are the better option not only for the environment but also consumers' wallets. Disposable cylinders can cost anywhere from \$4 to \$7. When the price of single-use cylinders is broken down, only

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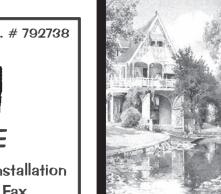
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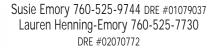
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SAN DIEGO – San Diego County Assessor Ernie Dronenburg has certified and closed the 2019 assessed value roll of all taxable property with a value of \$574.9 billion. This is an increase of 5.75% (or \$31.2 billion) over last year. The County's net assessed value after the deduction of property tax exemptions for homeowners, disabled veterans and charitable organizations is \$551.9 billion.

Approximately \$5.51 billion, using Proposition 13's statutory 1% tax rate, will be distributed to fund schools, law enforcement, parks and other public services. The 2019 Assessment Roll consisted of 1,001,029 real estate parcels, 57,699 businesses, 13,243 boats and 1,774 aircrafts.

Dronenburg contributes this fifth consecutive year of increases in excess of 5% due to continued improvement in the housing market and the economy as a whole. He stated, "In addition, business property, such as boats, computers, and even penguins, saw an increase of 7.35% this year, closing at a high of just over \$19.5 billion."

Dronenburg noted, "Increases to the business roll are strong indicators that business owners are optimistic about the local economy and are making capital investments in property, plant and equipment." Dronenburg added, "This year, 85% of San Diego's taxpayers are protected by Proposition 13's provisions, which limits their property increase to only 2%."

Dronenburg continued, "While the Assessor's mission is to locate, identify and assess all taxable property in the County, it is equally important to ensure taxpayer fairness and be proactive in informing taxpayers of programs designed to reduce their property taxes and provide for affordability. To further this mission, in 2018, I created a Taxpayers' Rights Advocate office that has been focused on this mission and led our office outreach programs. Through these efforts, my office helped qualify over 20,000 homeowners for the Homeowners' Exemption, resulting in a reduction of their assessed value by \$7,000. We created an innovative and awardwinning partnership with the Realtors®, which helped over 1,400 more 100% disabled veterans collectively receive over \$1.9 million in property tax reductions. We worked with over 5,000 welfare institutions, such as schools, churches, museums and non-profits, in helping to solve our homeless and housing crisis by providing property tax relief through full or partial property tax exemptions."

Highlights from the 2019 Assessment Roll

• Imperial Beach, for the second year in a row, realized the highest assessed value growth rate at 11.41%.

• Poway saw the lowest growth

rate at 3.60%.

• The City of San Diego had the largest value increase, adding \$15.6 billion, an increase of 6.0%.

• Set a new record of over one million taxable parcels and over \$550 billion in assessed value.

• The 2019 Assessment Roll consists of 1,001,029 taxable real estate parcels, 57,973 businesses, 13,243 boats, and 1,774 aircrafts.

•We saw a drop of 274 businesses paying business property taxes, and an increase in the number of boats and airplanes being taxed.

• Assessed business property value hit a new record high of \$19.5 billion, a 7.35% increase.

Dronenburg recognizes the successful completion of the 2019 Roll would not be possible without the hardworking and dedicated staff of the Assessor's office.

Assessed values will be available to property owners online beginning July 1, 2019. Please visit the Assessor's website at <u>www.sdarcc.com</u> and click on the "2019 Notification of Taxable Value" link. Property tax exemption applications are also available on the website under the "Forms" menu. Additionally, assessed values and property tax exemption information is available by calling the Assessor's office at (619) 236-3771.

Submitted by San Diego County Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk office.

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FBA honors Maldonado and Bonsall Road Station Crew



Fallbrook Beautification Alliance members Jean Dooley, Courtesy photo Marta Donovan, Jerri Patchett and Karen Feyler honor Bonsall Road Station Crew supervisor Zeke Maldonado, center.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Beautification Alliance recognized Zeke Maldonado, crew supervisor of the Bonsall Road Station, for his work supporting the group's Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Program.

Marta Donovan, coordinator of FBA's Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Program, works closely with the Maldonado and the San Diego Department of Public Works, coordinating efforts to maximize resources.

The goal of the program is to engage citizens throughout Fallbrook to clean up areas near where they work or live; however, many of the roadways are too busy or dangerous for FBA volunteers, she said, and the collaboration with the Bonsall Road Crew makes a difference.

In May, the Bonsall Road Crew cleaned trash along Reche Road from Green Canyon to Old Highway 395, Old Highway 395 in the Rainbow area and Gopher Canyon. They also removed weeds on South Gopher Canyon, Fallbrook Street between Morro Road and Debra Ann Drive and on Winterhaven, Alturas Road and Aviation from S. Mission to Alturas. They often collected litter at the same time. The crew also assists Fallbrook Beautification Alliance volunteers in picking up large items uncovered or found during clean ups in county streambeds and culverts.

Representatives from the alliance honored Maldonado and his team with a plaque, created from a piece of avocado wood, engraved with words of gratitude. In making the award, FBA President Jerri Patchett said, "Zeke and his crew of great county workers are an indispensable part of our team, helping FBA volunteers keep Fallbrook and the region Litter Free and beautiful. They take great pride in their work, always responding to our calls for help. We are so grateful for their commitment to our community."

The words on the plaque read, "Zeke Maldonado–In appreciation of your commitment to keeping Fallbrook beautiful. Fallbrook Beautification Alliance."

Anyone interested in helping FBA clean and beautify Fallbrook can visit <u>www.</u> <u>fallbrookbeautification.org</u> to request additional information or make a donation.

Submitted by Fallbrook



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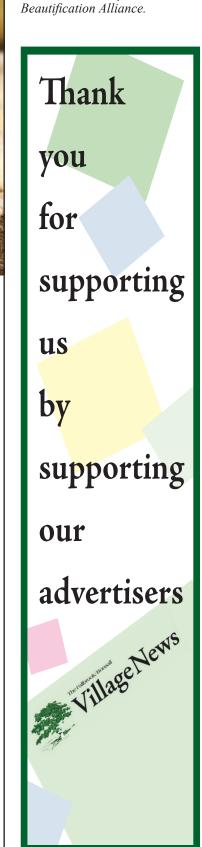


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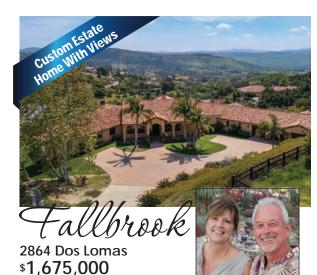


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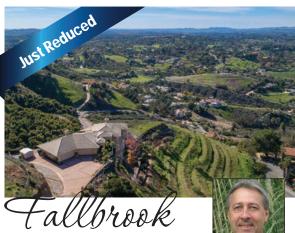
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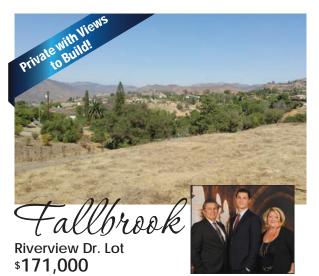
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Barbara Carole Martin, age 80, died Thursday, Jun 20, 2019 with her loving sons at her side. Born December 11, 1938 in in Fallbrook for over 20 years. She worked her way up from a part time banking teller to vice president and branch manager. She retired in 1997 after more than 30 years in the banking industry.

Known for her fun-loving outlook on life, Barbara Martin was incredibly loyal to her family, her friends, her church and community. Barbara loved Fallbrook and was a longtime member of a number of clubs and groups in the area.

Preceding her journey to heaven are her parents, Joseph and Nesta Tobin, her brothers Peter and Kenneth Tobin of Birkenhead, England and her beloved husband of 41 years, Raymond Martin.

Barbara is survived by Birkenhead England, she lived her brother, Brian Tobin of Birkenhead, England; sons and daughter-in-law, Douglas and Kim Martin of Panama City, Florida, and Wayne Edwin Martin of Burbank California; grandson and granddaughterin-law Andrew and Isis Martin; granddaughter and grandson- inlaw Christine and Michael Stutz; great-grandson Evan Stutz and great-granddaughter Evelyn Stutz.

A celebration of life service is planned for July 13, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the Fallbrook Woman's Club of Fallbrook, California.

The family suggests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, 2655 Camino Del Rio N #100, San Diego, CA 92108.

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Linda Lee Riddle, born in San Gabriel, California, June 21, 1939, passed away after a brief struggle with congestive heart failure, July 3, 2019.

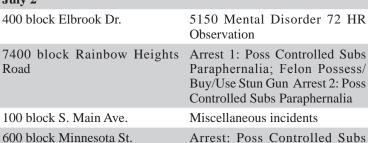
Linda graduated from Arcadia High School in 1957 and married Wilfred Riddle in 1959. She worked as a civilian employee for the US Navy at China Lake and the Army Corps of Engineers in Whittier before the birth of her son.

She and her family moved to Fallbrook in 1975. Besides being a wonderful wife and mother, she committed much of her time and energy to animal rescue, providing a home for nearly 100 cats and dogs over the years. She frequently volunteered at animal shelters and other local charities. Linda also helped her husband run his manufacturing company.

She was widely known for being generous and kind to friends and strangers alike. She never hesitated to go out of her way to help people, and always thoughtfully remembered little things that people liked. She was always motivated by her strong faith in God

Linda is survived by her husband Will, son Tracy, brother Rick Fricke and brother-in-law David. A private family service will be held.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary or Friends of Cats Inc. in El Cajon.



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William Farrer Taylor, entered into life June 22, 1927, entered into rest June 10, 2019. After he retired from his medical practice in 1991, Bill and his wife Helen lived on an avocado farm just outside Fallbrook. They then moved to Arcata, California to be close to family. He is survived by his wife, three children and seven grandchildren.





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Locals second in 'World's Toughest Bicycle Race' Race Across America's 'Team Oceanside' has strong Fallbrook connection

Rick Monroe

Special to Village News

Maybe you've noticed a group of bicyclists riding the hills of Fallbrook – or sometimes they would shift to the coast for flatground training. Mostly in their 50s, they wear "Team Oceanside" jerseys, but half of the 8-man team have a major Fallbrook connection.

Their training paid off. Team Oceanside placed second to a team from Great Britain in the 8-person division of Race Across America, a grueling "tag team" ride from the Oceanside Pier to Annapolis, Maryland. They finished ahead of seven other teams in their category.

It took the team 6 days, 6 hours and 2 minutes to ride – non-stop – the 3069 miles. That's an average of more than 20 miles an hour – one of the reasons the event is known as "The World's Toughest Bicycle Race."

For 36 years, Race Across America has been challenging ultra-cyclists from around the globe to push their physical and mental limits to the farthest reaches. The marathon climbs 175,000 feet and crosses 12 states through America's heartland.

The route traverses three major mountain ranges (Sierra, Rocky and Appalachian), crosses four of America's longest rivers (Colorado, Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio) and the Great Plains. It also passes through such iconic American landmarks as the Mojave and Sonoran deserts, Monument Valley, Great Plains and Gettysburg.

Three of the eight men on the team are Fallbrook residents, Steve Peppard, 50, Kelan Poorman, 58, and Jose Lopez, 52. Bill Richardson, 53, lives in Oceanside but is a teacher at Fallbrook High School, as well as its swimming and water polo coach.

Peppard, captain of the group, said the Team Oceanside name

The riders began the race on Saturday afternoon, June 15, and finished Friday evening on June 21.

The eight riders were joined by a support team of 10 people, who served as navigators, drivers, photographer and other duties.

"Without them, we wouldn't have made it," said Peppard. "It was really a whole team effort."

The team decided to split the 8 bicyclists into two groups of four. Those four riders would alternate riding for 15 minutes each. That way, after one finishes his shift, he gets a 45-minute break before going back on the bicycle. That's repeated time after time.

Meanwhile, the second group of four has leapfrogged ahead and is getting their 8-10 hours of rest. When the first group reaches the rendezvous point, the second group takes over, on the same 15-minute splits, and the first group is driven ahead to the next meeting place.

The same cycle repeats over and over, so someone is always moving on the course. That's the rule, to keep moving, and monitors keep track of the bicyclists at 52 checkpoints to make sure.

This year Team Oceanside experienced temperatures of 105 degrees in Borrego Springs, two hours in a thunderstorm and tornado watch in Kansas, flooding in the South, and nine hours of nighttime rain in West Virginia.

Four vans were provided for Team Oceanside by Mossy Nissan in Oceanside, one of their major sponsors.

An event like this is expensive, with a \$15,000 registration fee. That cost and much of the operating budget was supplied by Pier Construction of Henderson, Nevada. "The owner is a great supporter of law enforcement," Poorman said. "He's also my father-in-law."

There are many other supporters – local businesses – that permit



Team Oceanside is ready to leave Oceanside, June 14; from left, Fred Armijo, Kelan Poorman, Jose Lopez, Steve Peppard, Mason Turvey, Nate Ridlon, Bill Richardson and Ryan Johnson.



is because each has ties to the Oceanside Police Department or served the city as lifeguards. Poorman is retired OPD and both Peppard and Lopez are on the force now.

Poorman has lived in Fallbrook for 32 years, while it's been 10 years for Peppard and Lopez.

The others on the team are Ryan Johnson, 34, Carlsbad; Turvey Mason, 31, Oceanside; Manuel Armijo, 48, Oceanside; and Nathan Ridlon, 38, Tustin. Five are current or former OPD and three are current or former lifeguards.

Team Oceanside has entered the race every other year since 2013, with Peppard and Poorman doing it all four times. Lopez was on the team in 2013, but took a break before coming back this year.

Team Oceanside to make this an important vehicle for community fundraising. Each year, the team selects a charity to support. In 2013, it was the MS Society, in 2015 the Los Angeles Children's Hospital and its brain research program, in 2017 Rady Children's Hospital in San Diego, and for this year, the OPD Canine support group.

Race Across America collects more than \$2 million each year for charities, and this year a group from Austria brought in \$1 million by itself.

About half of all the teams are international, including 4-man teams, 2-man teams, and solo riders.

At the conclusion there's a banquet where participants can laugh and tell stories.

Jose Lopez

"I did this in 2013 as an original member. It was the hardest thing I every did physically. That first time we had no experience as a team and we did 12-hour shifts. That didn't work and we didn't have the support team. It was a great learning experience."



A rider transition from Jose Lopez to Kelan Poorman takes place in Rosebud, Missouri.

Jose Lopez rides on the flat land of Kansas.



Team captain Steve Peppard waits to start a 15 minute shift in Fort Scott, Kansas.

SPORTS

Canett living out her rugby dreams



Fallbrook High graduate Kayla Canett poses with the World Rugby Sevens Series trophy after her USA Women's Rugby Eagles Sevens team won the gold medal at the series' final tournament in Biarritz, France last month. It marked the first time the Eagles had ever won a series tournament.

Courtesy of Mike Lee - KLC Fotos

Jeff Pack

Writer

Kayla Canett, a 2016 graduate of Fallbrook High School, is doing exactly what she dreamed of – playing rugby at the highest level possible all over the world.

Just last month, she and her USA Women's Rugby Eagles Sevens teammates won the country's first ever tournament gold medal in World Rugby Sevens Series competition, defeating the reigning World Cup Champions, New Zealand, in Biarritz, France.

"To be on the team that won USA Women's Rugby's first cup final was

USA Under-20 team.

In 2017, she earned a selection with the Women's Eagles 15s for Rugby World Cup 2017 Ireland where the USA finished fourth.

She made her senior international debut with the Eagles Sevens at the Dubai Sevens 2016, she was a consistent member of the team during the second half of the World Rugby Sevens Series tournaments this year.

"I wasn't with the team for the first half of the season due to being at Penn State University, but I trained with them for a week in October and December then also during my spring break," Canett said. "I then went to the Japan tour and was able to come full time once school ended. When I first worked with the team in October it was pretty different for me since I hadn't yet fully worked with Chris Brown (USA Women's Rugby Sevens head coach). Those three weeks that I spent working with them were mainly to get me caught up to the new systems and just working with the girls." "One of my favorite parts of being back is just the chemistry we all have with each other, it feels different than before. We all care so much for each other, we're best friends, and we work for each other on the field. I think that's a true testament to the work we've all put in to become better people and teammates." This season, the Eagles were 26-10 with a losing record against England (1-2) and New Zealand (2-5). They were 23-3 against the rest of the world, 1-1 with Canada, 2-1 with Spain, 3-1 with Australia, and were undefeated against China, France, Russia, Ireland, and Fiji. Being a full-time rugby player isn't easy, she said, but worth it to reach her goals. "I think that one challenge of residency is the monotony of the days sometimes," Canett said. "Sometimes you get stuck in going through the motions of training, lifting, training. I think that our coaching staff does a good job of trying to mix things up and keep it fun at practice to keep us on our toes in a good way. It's also our job to be in the right headspace, when you can recognize you're starting to go through the motions you have to find something to focus in on and work toward it and that usually helps."



just surreal," Canett said. "I think that it was important to us that after a record-setting year of finishes that we could top it off with a cup final win. It helps us mentally knowing that what we're doing is working and to just trust in our systems and each other.

"I think that us winning gold in France was just a culmination of all the hard work and time we've spent since September just working on improving in all facets of the game."

Canett is currently part of the USA Women's Rugby Sevens Residency Program in Chula Vista, which means she is spending a year away from Penn State, where she helped the Nittany Lions win a D1 National Championship in 2017.

"It's crazy when I spend a week at the center, I go back to school a better player, so I always look forward to the end of the school year when I get to spend the summer working with the team full time," Canett said. "Being able to learn from the girls every day is such a help to my development. Everyone there wants to be the best player they can be, but they also are more than willing to help you in whatever way you need. One of the biggest things that it helps me with is just consistently working on getting the little things correct.'

Before heading to Penn State, Canett was a star in high school rugby, playing for Fallbrook Girls Rugby Club since she was 14 years old. Her experience as a basketball player (three years at Fallbrook High) and soccer (her senior year) translated into a dynamic skill set on the rugby pitch. Her use of space, great ball handling, and game recognition set her apart from many in the sport. She was a part of High School National Championship teams from 2013 to 2015 and in her senior season, the 2016 Fallbrook Girls Rugby team finished second in the nation.

Outside of the club, in 2015 she competed with USA Rugby's High School All-American Sevens and 15s teams, earning an MVP honor during the Vancouver Rugby Festival. She also competed for the One of those goals is to continue to make USA Women's Rugby rosters and she will continue to compete for her country later this month as she named to the 2019 U.S. Pan American Games Women's Sevens roster that will compete in Lima, Peru.

"It is pretty wild to think that I'm playing with and against some of the people that I looked up to when I first started playing in 2011," Canett said. "The first 7s camp that I went to

Kayla Canett runs at a defender from France during a World Rugby Sevens Series match.



Kayla Canett breaks free during a World Rugby Sevens Series match against France.

was in 2014. It was kind of how the Hawkeye program is now because there was a group of us younger girls there, but we would only work with the senior girls in some of the sessions. "The girls that I was trying to impress in 2014 are some of my best friends now and I'm really grateful for the friendship that we have."

Canett said she realizes what she's accomplished so far.

"It's crazy, because I don't usually take time to reflect on what I have accomplished, but this has helped me put into perspective all that I've done," she said. "It really just feels good to know that the work I've been putting in for so long is paying off and I'm still having just as much fun if not more."

"Right now I'm just living my dream and enjoying each second that I get to play the game I love. I would tell young athletes to fight for your dream no matter what anyone else says. In the end, it's up to you to make your dreams come to life."

Canett said she would thank her family — her mom, dad, grandma and little sister for helping her get to this level of rugby.

"They believe in me when I don't believe in myself," she said. "They are my biggest fans no matter the result and keep me grounded. Another thank you to Craig and Marin Pinnell who were my high school coaches. They're the ones that helped me fall in love with the sport and gave me all the tools and freedom to be the player I wanted to be."

"To all my teammates and coaches from Fallbrook, Penn State, USA U20s, and all the other club teams I've played for thanks for pushing me to be my best while having a blast doing so."

For more information on USA Women's Rugby, visit <u>www.</u> <u>usarugby.org</u>.

For more information on the Pan American Games, visit <u>www.</u> <u>lima2019.pe/en</u>.

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Fallbrook resident finishes first among UTV drivers at Del Mar Fair



Fallbrook driver Sean Backus drove this 2016 Polaris UTV and had the fastest first run of the Del Mar Arena drivers June 22.

Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

Sean Backus has competed in off-road racing but did not compete in utility task vehicle competition prior to the June 22 race. The race was part of the San Diego County Fair, and the Fallbrook driver finished first among the UTV drivers in his first run.

"Super proud," Backus said. "Super surprised."

The UTV competition utilizes

Backus, who was born at Fallbrook Hospital in 1989 and lived in Fallbrook until his family moved to Carlsbad in 2006, returned to Fallbrook in September. He had been living in Arizona.

"Now we're back in Fallbrook," Backus said.

The move to Fallbrook had been the previous time Backus had used the UTV. Backus has had the 2016 Polaris for approximately $1 \frac{1}{2}$ years.

Although Backus had driven the UTV he had not previously raced it. "I'm used to trophy truck and desert stuff," he said. Backus had no advance plans to race at the Del Mar Arena. "Actually it was kind of random that we came here," he said. "A buddy of mine said come on out and compete."

seconds. "The second run was faster than my first, but I just can't get the car to pivot on the first corner," Backus said.

Sims had the only faster run of the day, taking 35.605 seconds during the late afternoon session. Backus has a two-seat UTV, although he didn't have a codriver. Sims drove a one-seat vehicle. "That car is so narrow," Backus said.

The drivers also had two runs June 23, but Backus was not able to be in Del Mar that day. The faster run each day was combined to determine the drivers' times for places, and since Backus did not run on the second day he did not place. Sims had a run of 35.186 seconds June 23 and won the class with a combined time of 70.791 seconds.

Seven Warrior lacrosse players receive all-league recognition

Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

The Valley League boys lacrosse coaches selected seven Fallbrook High School players for all-league recognition including two who were placed on the Valley League first team.

Hunter Stites and Dru Calloway were members of the first team. The second team included Caleb Battle, Danny Cedillo, Ethan Martin, Dillon Dunham, and Josh Zinniger.

"It's pretty rare," Fallbrook coach Mike Zinniger said of having seven all-league players without any honorable mention selections.

"They deserved it and they worked really hard to get it, and it's good to see them represent Fallbrook being recognized," Zinniger said.

Stites, who was a senior, was an attacker for the Warriors. "He just is one of the leaders on the team, kind of a mentor to the young kids," Zinniger said.

Stites also became the school's all-time leader in career points and in career assists during 2019. He concluded his career with 209 points, breaking the school record of 179 points set by 2018 graduate Nathan Chalut, and Stites' 81

career assists eclipsed the previous mark of 59 from 2013 graduate Scott Vancil.

The all-league honor was the third for Stites. He was on the Valley League's second team as a freshman in 2016 and as a sophomore in 2017 but was not chosen for all-league recognition last year.

Calloway played midfield for the Warriors. "He's just a phenomenal all-around athlete, not only a great offensive player but a great defensive player," Zinniger said.

This year Calloway was a junior. "Luckily we get him one more year," Zinniger said.

Battle was a senior who played as a defender. Cedillo, who was an attacker, was also a senior. Martin and Josh Zinniger were senior midfielders. Dunham, who was a junior, is Fallbrook's goalkeeper.

The Warriors placed second in the Valley League standings with a 4-1 record. Fallbrook's 16-4 overall mark includes a CIF Division II playoff win and a playoff loss in the quarterfinals.

Calloway and Dunham are expected to be part of the 2020 Warriors, but Fallbrook will lose five all-league seniors from this year's squad. "We're definitely going to miss them," Zinniger said.

Bonsall High School honors spring athletes

Joe Naiman

Village News Correspondent

Athletes from Bonsall High School's spring sports had a postseason banquet May 29.

The tennis team honored Jeff Roback as the Most Valuable Player and Garret Murphy as the team's Most Improved Player while also recognizing Tanner Dugas and Connor Newton as allleague players and acknowledging Newton's role as team captain.

The track and field program gave Most Valuable Player awards to Austin Alanis and Paige Gartner, handed out the Most Athletic award to Wahaab Ademola, bestowed Most Improved distinction upon Beth White, provided Most Inspirational recognition to Gunnar Streich and Conrado Acevedo, and honored Alanis as the team captain. The golf program selected Joe Contreras as the MVP, Anthony La Russa as the Most Improved recipient, and Teagan Daems for the Best Attitude honor while

recognizing Contreras as the captain and honoring the allleague achievements of first-team members Contreras, Daems, and Joe Acevedo and second-team players La Russa and Mason Jopes

"It's great to see so many kids achieving so much," said Bonsall athletic director Eric Hendy.

At one time the post-season banquets were in a single room for all sports. "Now we're spreading out into different rooms," Hendy said. "They're getting bigger and better each time."

Larger schools have separate banquets for each sport. "Maybe that will be in the cards sometime in the future, but fortunately we're still small enough to have everybody together," Hendy said.

All three programs shared inner before the sports convened in different rooms for the awards presentations. "I'm just appreciative of all the help that the coaches and the families do to honor the hard work," Hendy said.

timed runs, and each driver had one run in the early afternoon and one run in the late afternoon. Backus completed his first run in 37.347 seconds. Vista driver Casey Sims had the second-fastest time of 37.844 seconds.

"That was good. We were concerned about the shocks," Backus said.

His second run took 36.004



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BUSINESS

Explore a career in agriculture



FALLBROOK – The agricultural industry provides a variety of opportunities to professionals interested in this often misunderstood field.

According to the employment

resource AGCareers.com, more than 250 career profiles are available to people interested in a career in agriculture. And while jobs in agriculture may not be as prevalent as they were a few

centuries ago, when 72 percent of the workforce was employed in farm occupations in the United States, agriculture remains a booming industry that greatly affects the nation's economy.

Today, one in 12 American jobs is depends on agriculture, according to the career resource Payscale.

The following are some potential professions for those considering careers in agriculture.

- Agricultural business manager: This person oversees the business operations of a farm by providing organization and leadership during the production process. He or she contacts creditors, selects seeds, buys new equipment, and ensures the distribution of product.
- Agricultural lawyer: Attorneys who specialize in agriculture deal with water and environmental issues, represent agricultural labor in disputes, ensure proper marketing techniques are followed, handle real estate and land use issues, and much more.
- Animal control officer: These officers enforce local and regional laws that pertain to the treatment and care of animals. They patrol for distressed animals and ensure cruelty-free practices are adhered to.
- Grain buyer: Grain buyers build relationships with producers so they can purchase grain for

their particular companies. They negotiate purchase agreements, source grain supplies and issue purchase orders.

- Poultry hatchery manager: Hatchery managers oversee all of the aspects involved in poultry hatching. These can include management of personnel, handling and sorting of eggs, maintenance of equipment, coordination of pick-ups and deliveries, and overseeing quality control.
- Soil scientist: Among the many tasks they might perform, scientists in the field of agriculture test soil samples for minerals and contaminants. By studying the soil, scientists can recommend which crops the land can support, how much livestock can feed in an area and the implications of agriculture on the area as it pertains to managing natural resources.

A career in agriculture presents many exciting opportunities in a number of different applications. It's a vast industry that utilizes professionals with an array of skill sets.

SBA proposes to modify the method for calculating annual average revenues for small businesses

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Small Business Administration published a proposed rule to modify its method for calculating annual average revenues used to prescribe size standards for small businesses, June 24.

Specifically, SBA proposes to change its regulations on the calculation of annual average revenues from a three-year averaging period to a five-year averaging period. The proposed rule was published in the Federal Register.

Comments can be submitted on the proposed rules on or before Aug. 23, at <u>www.regulations.</u> gov, identified by the following RIN number: RIN 3245-AH16. Comments may also be mailed to D.C. 20416.

This proposed change is based on the recent passage of the Small Business Runway Extension Act of 2018, Public Law No.115-324, which changed the requirements for proposed size standards prescribed by an agency without separate statutory authority to issue size standards.

The intent of the law was to allow small business government contractors more time to prepare for the transition to the full and open market after they exceed the size standard.

Specifically, for service businesses, the law changed the averaging period for calculating annual average revenues from three years to five years; however, the law did not address the averaging period for calculating the size of other businesses. To

promote consistency, SBA is proposing to adopt a five-year averaging period for all of SBA's revenue-based size standards, regardless of a business's industry.

If the averaging period for calculating annual average revenues changes from three years to five years, many firms may regain or retain their small business size status for federal procurement and SBA's loan programs. However, the change may also cause some small businesses to lose their small business status or have their small status shortened.

For more information about SBA's revisions to its small business size standards for various industry sectors, visit http://www.

Electricity bailout bill sails through the Legislature despite its numerous flaws

SACRAMENTO - The California State Senate voted to approve Assembly Bill 1054 - Governor Newsom's Wildfire Fund legislation, July 8. Some have called it Governor Newsom's first real test of legislative leadership.

The measure actually is a feeble attempt to thread the needle between Wall Street, the investor-owned utility companies, ratepayers, trial lawyers, and victims of recent devastating wildfires that jeopardize the solvency of the state's IOUs. Senator Brian Jones (R-Santee) released the following statement regarding the passage of AB 1054:

"As is often the case when multiple interests face legislation coming their way, one is isolated and their interests are gored. Sadly, with AB 1054, the ones getting gored are ratepayers.

More difficulty proving utility

negligence. Too much of the

financial burden falling on millions

of utility customers." I couldn't

"In one of its worst provisions,

a fee that we have all been paying

for 20 years as a result of the last

time the Governor and Legislature

tried to "deregulate" electrical

rates back in the late 1990s and

is set to expire, will simply be

"extended" for another 15 years

with the intent of collecting \$10.5

billion for the Wildfire Fund.

No one even mentioned that we

were breaking our word about a

temporary fee. Only in the Capitol

can legislators, with a straight

face, argue that an extension of

a fee on utility ratepayers, is not

a fee increase that falls on utility

ratepayers. Since ratepayers are

used to paying it, it's not an

increase when extended...or so

the logic goes. And in a nod to

the rich and coastal, if you have

solar on your home or are cooled

by the ocean breeze, the fee will

barely touch you. Only ordinary

inland working class ratepayers

will shoulder this one.

agree more.

"As to those provisions the Governor and Legislators tout as getting tough on utilities, their executives, and Wall Street types, there are loopholes large enough for their army of lawyers to drive through. Those provisions that require the utilities to harden their assets to prevent ignition of wildfires will hopefully help, but there is nothing in the bill about clearing the mass of fuel that has accumulated in rural areas because of enviro-resistance to that removal.

"As to process, AB 1054 has been a ghost. It only surfaced for the public over this past holiday weekend and is being fast-tracked as to avoid any real public notice and any real review. Yesterday, it

Khem R. Sharma, Chief, Office of Size Standards, 409 3rd Street SW, Mail Code 6530, Washington,

sba.gov/size. Submitted by U.S. Small Business Administration.

Sheriff's Department forms Homeless **Assistance Resource Team**

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Sheriff's Department is committed to community outreach and public safety. Sheriff's Deputies have been collaborating with their community partners to provide outreach to the homeless populations in the areas they serve.

In order to provide additional support to this endeavor, the Sheriff's Department has assigned a team of deputies to work exclusively and in cooperation with county governmental and non-governmental organizations on homeless outreach and services throughout unincorporated areas of the county.

This Homeless Assistance Resource Team (HART) began operations on June 10 and is assigned full-time to this effort. These deputies will expand law enforcement systems and practices already in place by facilitating services to the homeless population, including medical and psychiatric wellness, food and shelter, identification and documentation needs and any public benefits access.

This pilot project will identify the best ways to help the county's homeless population and improve the quality of life for the citizens served by the Sheriff's Department.

Submitted by San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

passed both the policy and fiscal committees and off the Senate Floor in a matter of hours. A "In the Los Angeles Times process that properly should take article that was published after the weeks or months. The Legislature bill passed the Senate, Taryn Luna should take the summer recess wrote, "There's been no shortage of month to hold hearings away from criticism for Gov. Gavin Newsom's the Capitol bubble in places like San Diego, the Inland Empire, plan to help California's largest utilities stave off bankruptcy from LA, the Central Coast, the Central costs associated with wildfires: Valley, in Sonoma-Napa, up in Redding and up in Chico instead No focus on prevention efforts.

we witnessed yesterday. "My job in Sacramento is to protect taxpayers and in this case ratepayers from an ever-increasing government appetite that wants to consume all the fruits of our individual labor. Once Sacramento is done, our families' budgets will be left with nothing for ourselves. I voted against AB 1054 because it has no real compassion for victims and is mostly smoke and mirrors about managing the forests to reduce future fires. After all the new government agencies created do their thing, the costs will all fall on ordinary, hardworking Californians who can least afford it.'

of the rushed, quick show hearings

Senator Brian W. Jones is Chair of the Senate Republican Caucus and represents the 38th Senate District which includes Alpine, Escondido, Lemon Grove, El Cajon, La Mesa, Santee, Poway, San Marcos, Lakeside, Valley Center, Rancho Santa Fe, Julian, Ramona, Rancho San Diego, Bonsall, Fallbrook, Borrego Springs, and parts of the City of San Diego.



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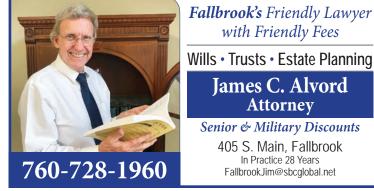
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WINE & DINING

Summer parties mean lots of cooking, so cook safely

Gig Conaughton

County of San Diego Communications Office

Summers mean celebrations, get-togethers with families and friends, barbecues and lots and lots of cooking.

And nobody wants a bellyache, or worse, a foodborne illness, because bacteria like salmonella, listeria or E. coli crashed their party.

So, here are five helpful tips from the San Diego County's Department of Environmental Health to help residents keep their celebration delicious and safe: plan ahead, clean, separate and chill.

Plan ahead

Before the cooking starts, decide how much food can safely be served. For example, figure out how much cooking and refrigerated space there is. Don't let meats and perishables, like that family recipe egg salad, sit out – either on the counter at room temperature or outside in the heat – where bacteria can grow quickly. Remember to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

When defrosting meat, fish or poultry, set aside enough time to safely defrost them slowly in the refrigerator. Defrosting in the open air or in still water spurs bacterial growth.

Have a meat thermometer ready and use it.

Always buy food from a safe source, such as a market or restaurant.

Clean

Don't let bacteria into the meal. Have people wash their hands before and after handling food or when switching tasks or food types.

Thoroughly rinse raw fruits and vegetables.

Wash and sanitize counters, food prep areas, cutting boards and all equipment used before and after preparing the different parts of the meal.

Separate

Keep fruits and vegetables separated from raw meat products. When defrosting meats and



Making sure to plan ahead, clean, separate and chill when cooking can help to prevent foodborne illness.

poultry, put them on a plate or pan at the bottom of the refrigerator to safely thaw so that they don't drip on other food.

Use separate cutting boards for meat and produce such as fruits and vegetables. If that isn't possible, cut the produce before cutting meats and make sure to thoroughly wash the cutting board between uses with hot, soapy water.

Cook

When cooking meat, always use a meat thermometer to make sure the meat is thoroughly cooked inside and out. It can be especially important when barbecuing because meat and poultry brown

fast on a grill and look like they're thoroughly cooked before they're actually cooked properly on the inside. Ground meat and sausages, poultry, beef, pork and ham roasts all require different safe cooking temperatures. Based on federal food code regulations designed to ensure that food is cooked enough to kill any bacteria present, ground beef and sausages should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 F; poultry to 165 F and beef, pork and ham roasts to 145 F and allowed to rest for three minutes to continue cooking inside. For more

comprehensive internal cooking guides from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and FoodSafety. gov, visit <u>www.fsis.usda.gov/</u> wps/portal/fsis/topics/foodsafety-education/get-answers/ food-safety-fact-sheets/safe-foodhandling/safe-minimum-internaltemperature-chart/ct_index_or www.foodsafety.gov/food-safetycharts/safe-minimum-cookingtemperature.

Chill

Keep cold foods cold – keep meat and poultry refrigerated until it's time to cook. When

Courtesy photo

barbecuing, keep it refrigerated until it's time to put it on the grill. When using a cooler, don't place it in direct sunlight; keep it in the shade. Open the cooler only when necessary, because doing so lets the cold air out and the warm air in. Put beverages in one cooler and meats, poultry and other perishables in another.

For more information and food safety tips, visit the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety and Inspection Service's Food Safety Education webpage or call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at (888) 674-6854.

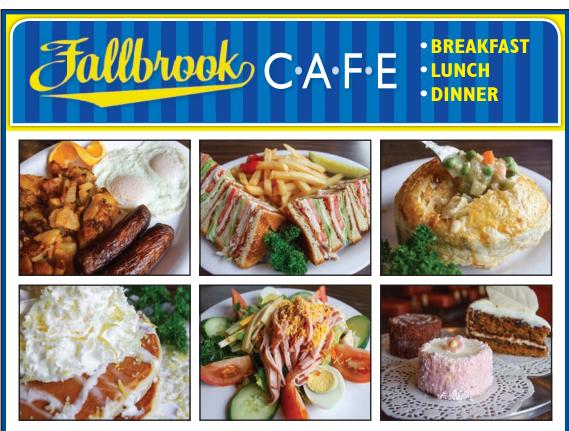
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Bel Vino keeps the good

Jeff Pack Writer

When guests visit Bel Vino in Temecula Wine Country, one thing is for sure, they like music and love to have a good time.

The winery just started a new Wednesday night event - Open Mic Night with Monty Seward from 6 to 9 p.m. and already hosts live music during the summer from 6 to 10 p.m. every Friday night.

They will host Latin Night with music by Andre Perez, Friday, July 12.

"We do a lot of live music, we're known for our live music because we tend to have larger bands than (the standard) two-piece bands," General Manager Erika Batiz said. "It's free to the public to come and listen."

The 40-acre winery produces 10,000 cases annually and sits atop a hillside along Rancho California Road, offering some of the best views of Temecula Wine Country.

"We have a lot of different places for people to sit and the views are beautiful," Batiz said.

The winery itself has been in business since 1996, but was purchased by current owner Mike Janko in 2011. George Bursick is the winemaker.

Since Janko purchased the property, the winery has undergone a series of changes to make it more accessible to the public. Batiz came on board in 2014.

"Bel Vino is more known for our friendly atmosphere," Batiz said. "It's more low-key; it's considered a boutique winery. Most of our servers remember everybody and you feel at home here. It's a fun place to be."

Batiz said while hospitality, comfort and entertainment are all important, Bel Vino also focuses on its wines.

"We recently added bubblies to our menu," she said. "Everybody's



Bel Vino has between 30 to 40 wines available.

always asking for bubbly, especially the tours that come through here on weekends. So, we added moscato, we have a brut, we have a peach mango and a strawberry. We also imported a red bubbly, which a montepulciano sangiovese from Italy, and those five have been really amazing."

Batiz also created her own wine called Butterfly Effect, a dry red blend consisting of cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc.





Bel Vino General Manager, Erika Batiz, right, stands with one of the servers behind the bar at the Temecula winery.

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A Bel Vino wine server pours Strawberry Bel Vino Bubbly for a patron.

"I presented the idea to the owner," she said. "I said, 'I want to do something with a beautiful label, something different with a message.' The message behind the Butterfly Effect, my interpretation of it is a small act of kindness can change someone's life."

She said it is currently the winery's best-selling wine right now.

"It's really taken off," Batiz said. "Because I think the message behind it and the uniqueness of it, and the fact that the general manager at a winery actually created the blend, is just a cool thing. People have been really ranting and raving about it."

Batiz is appreciative of the opportunity afforded to her by Janko.

"This is a very liquid place where you can try new things," Batiz said. "There are not any restrictions on what's different. What Bel Vino is trying to do is stand out a little more than some of the others while offering good customer service and good wine altogether. We also offer food on the weekend."

Bel Vino Bistro is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays through Sundays, and a box lunch menu is available any day with a reservation.

"It's a bistro barbecue kind of



Bel Vino has one of the best overall views in Temecula Wine Country.

deal. We used to have a full-service dining, but we converted it into more casual," Batiz said. "People are really enjoying it, and it's been really profitable."

She said Bel Vino also offers a competitively priced wine club.

"It's not too expensive, and you get two bottles every month," Batiz said. "We offer 12 complimentary glasses per month, which is huge compared to some of the other places. We do look around and try to visit other wineries to see what

they're doing. We also let our members get their complimentary glasses at events, which a lot of other wineries don't do.'

Batiz said the winery is making a more concerted effort to do more weddings on the property, which includes an outdoor wedding ceremony venue and use of the 3,300-square-foot house which includes two large bride and groom suites and a large living and dining area at no extra cost.

She said they had stopped doing

times rolling

weddings for a while during a transition period.

"I feel like finally, right now, everybody that I have is an expert and is very able in their position," Batiz said. "When you offer weddings, you want to make sure that the people that are putting the wedding on, that are coordinating, do them correctly since they're such a huge income."

She said another perk to having a wedding at Bel Vino is that the entire property is dedicated to that event only.

Batiz said she thinks Bel Vino is coming into its own.

"Over the last six months, I've noticed a lot of people talking about Bel Vino and knowing where we are," she said. "And a lot of the other wineries knowing about us, so, we're



Bel Vino's Butterfly Effect is a best seller at the winery and features a dry red blend of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, and cabernet franc.



Bel Vino hosts a plethora of live music events in front of the winery on the full outdoor stage, complete with dance floor. Jeff Pack photos

Ponte to host family festival benefiting charity



Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 12				
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, Tim Apple, Cougar Vineyard and Winery			
5-9 p.m.	Live Music, Pliny and the Elders, Masia de la Vinya			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Robert Simon, Avensole Winery			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor, Miramonte Winery			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Lifetime Rocker, Lorimar Winery			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Dustin Jake, Lorimar Winery in Old Town			
7:30-10 p.m.	Shakespeare in the Vines, "Measure for Measure," Baily Winery			
	SATURDAY, JULY 13			
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery			
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, JD Priest, Masia de la Vinya			
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Sheila Sondergard, Avensole Winery			
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Astra Kelly, Fazeli Cellars			
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Carbe & Durand - Incendio, Miramonte Winery			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Midnight Satellites, Maurice Car'rie Winery			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Lauren Arasim, Avensole Winery			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Bodie, Lorimar Winery			
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, French Toast and Stockings, Lorimar Winery in Old Town			
6:30-10:30 p.m.	Salsa Night, Fazeli Cellars			
7:30-10 p.m.	Shakespeare in the Vines, "Measure for Measure," Baily Winery			
	SUNDAY, JULY 14			
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, Astra Kelly, Masia de la Vinya			
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Fear of Phobias, Lorimar Winery			
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Jimmy Patton, Europa Village			
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Shea Givens, Avensole Winery			
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Eric French, Fazeli Cellars			
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Don Brennan, 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 12-22 is Shakespeare in the Vines' "Measure for Measure" Thursdays through Sunday evenings at Baily Vineyard and Winery.
- Aug. 3 is the Zappos X ASICS Rosé 5k Race Admission at 7:30 a.m. at Maurice Car'rie Vineyard, 34225 Ran-

finally at that point where we've been around for a good enough time. So, now is the time to really step it up."

Bel Vino's tasting room is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day and is located at 33515 Rancho California Road in Temecula.

For more information, visit <u>www.</u> <u>belvinowinery.com</u> or call (951) 676-6414.

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Ponte Family Fest will take place Thursday, July 18, and 100% of the proceeds will go to local nonprofit, Rancho Damacitas.

Ponte Winery photo

cho 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.

Jeff Pack

Writer

Ponte Winery will host the first Ponte Family Fest Thursday, July 18, at the winery with all the proceeds benefiting Rancho Damacitas, a local nonprofit organization.

"We are looking forward to welcoming out all of our wine club members, their families and our guests to the first-ever Ponte Family Fest event on Thursday, July 18," Chelsey Beckley, marketing manager of Ponte Winery and Vineyard Inn, said. "Expect a fun-filled evening at the winery as we let the good times roll." From 5-9 p.m., ticket holders can

enjoy vineyard horse and carriage rides, live music by Gino & the Lone Gunmen, face painting and activities for children.

There will be food, drinks and available for purchase from Chef's Pantry, Q's Tacos, Devilicious, Kenny's Farm Kitchen, Ponte Wine and Beer Bar, Coffee for Compassion, Kona Ice, Donut Bar and Sugar Me Dessert Bar.

Of course, Ponte wines will be available.

The mission of Rancho Damacitas is to break the generational cycle of abuse and poverty by empowering at-risk, single mothers with young children and individuals with a history of foster care or child abuse. Visit <u>www.4kidsfirst.</u> org for more information.

Tickets to Ponte Family Fest are \$5 for the general public ages 4 and older and \$4 for wine club members. Tickets are available at www.pontewinery.com.

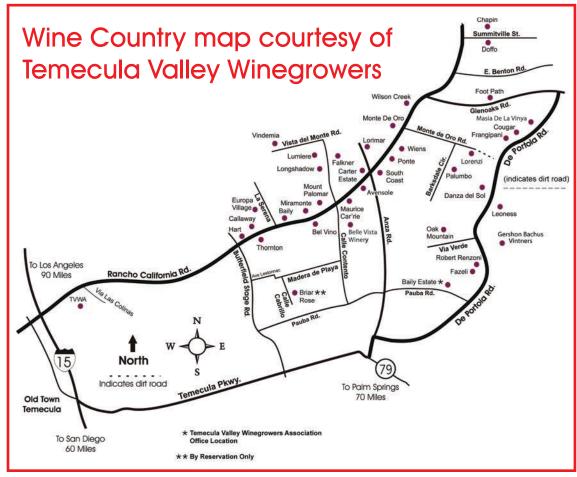
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