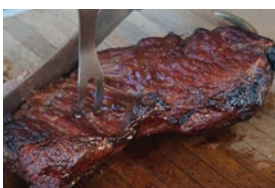


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MWD approves Conjunctive Use Project subsidy

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California has a subsidy program for projects which produce local supply and the projects MWD will fund now include the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project.

MWD's board vote Sept. 10 approved the agreement with the San Diego County Water Authority and the Fallbrook Public Utility District. FPUD is expected to receive \$23,637,500 in incentive payments over a 25-year period.

"It is essentially a rebate," FPUD general manager Jack Bebee said. "It provides a rebate on water purchased from the project that helps reduce the overall cost of water."

The rebate will be paid on an annual basis, and the amount will be based on the production from the Conjunctive Use Project.

The Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use Project being pursued by FPUD, U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton and the U.S.

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Miss Bonsall Ambassador named



Cheyenne Laurance is the new Miss Bonsall Ambassador, crowned Sept. 14. See press release and more photos on A-3.

Courtesy photos

Fallbrook Revitalization Committee has second-ever meeting

Will Fritz
Associate Editor

Fallbrook leaders and community members met Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Fallbrook Public Utility District building for a meeting of the Fallbrook Revitalization Committee – the second meeting since the committee was established earlier this year.

The committee, which consists of subcommittees that focus on more specialized issues, was spearheaded by San Diego County Supervisor Jim Desmond, whose 5th District covers Fallbrook and most of the rest of North County.

The board of supervisors voted unanimously in March to authorize the committee in Fallbrook, along with similar ones in Valley Center and Borrego Springs.

Other revitalization committees are active in Alpine, Lakeside, Ramona, Spring Valley and rural East County.

Topics discussed included potential improvements to the downtown area and Main Avenue, housing, homelessness and transportation infrastructure.

Eileen Delaney, chair of the infrastructure subcommittee, said plans to turn the parking lot adjacent to the library into a town center area for special events have been put on hold for now. Staff is currently working to separate property interests.

Plans are also in the work for traffic calming measures along Main Avenue, she said.

"We've investigated plans for infrastructure improvements including diagonal parking. What we've discovered is that we really don't have enough room for diagonal parking," Delaney said.

Instead, the infrastructure subcommittee would like to build what are called bulbouts – basically curb extensions.

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School safety expert working with FUESD Executive Safety Committee

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Morgan Ballis knows all about school safety. As the founder of the Campus Safety Alliance, he works with schools and school districts to ensure the best possible policies are in place to protect children.

Back in August, he was asked to join the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District's Executive Safety Committee.

"The purpose of the committee is to provide a community-based approach to school safety by bringing together a diverse group of stakeholders including district leaders, educators, technology experts, law enforcement officers, medical first responders, emergency management professionals and parents," Ballis said. "The committee explores all facets of campus safety including physical infrastructure improvements, emergency response procedures, communication protocols, drill observations and access control. The goal is to develop consistency throughout the district while addressing the site-specific needs and considerations of each campus."



Morgan Ballis is the founder of Campus Safety Alliance and a member of the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District's Executive Safety Committee.

Courtesy photo

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TAC recommends reduced speed limits on Olive Hill, Reche roads

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The county's Traffic Advisory Committee has recommended that the speed limit be reduced on portions of Olive Hill Road and Reche Road.

The TAC's Sept. 13 recommendations also included that the county's Department of Public Works review the intersection of Olive Hill Road and Burma Road, which had five reported collisions in a three-year period including three during one year, for potential operational or regulatory solutions, and that the 40 mph speed limit on a section of Reche Road east of Gird Road be increased to 45 mph.

The entirety of Olive Hill Road and all of Reche Road were reviewed so that the speed limits could be recertified for radar enforcement. The San Diego

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

October meeting to feature presentation on Community Benefit Program



Jennifer Jeffries, is the guest speaker for the Oct. 3 meeting of the Fallbrook Democratic Club

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Democratic Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Hilltop Center, 331 E. Elder Street, in Fallbrook. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and will feature a presentation on the proposed Community Benefit Program.

The Community Benefit Program is a proposal to help pay for certain services supplied to the Fallbrook community by local

nonprofit organizations.

The presentation is being provided by Jennifer Jeffries, treasurer of the Fallbrook Regional Health District. Jeffries earned her doctorate in education from the University of San Diego and is a former principal and superintendent of the Fallbrook Elementary School District.

“This presentation is important as there are lots of citizens who want more information on the logistics and overall operations of this proposal,” club president Tom Frew said. “I’m proud our club is able to offer this opportunity to the community.”

The meeting will also feature a second presidential straw poll of the remaining Democratic candidates following the Democratic Debate. Sen. Elizabeth Warren won the last poll.

The Fallbrook Democratic Club serves the local Fallbrook, Bonsall, De Luz and surrounding areas and meets the first Thursday of the month in Fallbrook. Light refreshments are offered at 6:30 p.m. with meetings starting at 7 p.m.

Submitted by Fallbrook Democratic Club.

Chamber golf tournament tees off Sept. 27



Courtesy photo

CAPTION: Golfers at the 2018 Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce’s annual Charity Golf Tournament include, from left, John Monson, Rod Campo, Eddie Sandas and Bob Wendt. This year’s tournament at Pala Mesa Resort is Friday, Sept. 27. Check-in begins at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Tournament play is followed by an awards dinner, silent auction and an opportunity drawing. For more information and to sign up, call (760) 728-5845 or visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Casino Night to raise money for school

FALLBROOK – The Knights of Columbus at St. Peter the Apostle Church are hosting Monte Carlo Casino Night at the parish hall, Oct. 5, at 5 p.m., to raise funds for the church’s school.

The event offers professional dealers for blackjack, poker, roulette and craps along with great prizes. A \$30 ticket includes \$500 in casino chips, three raffle tickets and appetizers. Guests are asked to sign up by Sept. 29.

For more information, call Kevin Smith, (760) 594-6113 or email KofC7069@gmail.com.

Submitted by the Knights of Columbus.

Retired teachers to see historical players

FALLBROOK – There will be a general meeting of the California Retired Teachers Association, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Golf Club of California, 3742 Flowerwood Lane, in Sycamore Ranch.

The meeting will start at 10 a.m., and there will be a special presentation by San Diego’s famous Gaslamp Theater Historical Players. To make a reservation, either call (760) 723-3696 or email mwertz46@roadrunner.com by Oct. 3.

Submitted by the California Retired Teachers Association.

Town hall meetings to discuss Community Benefit Program

FALLBROOK – Two town hall meetings are being held to assess community interest in establishing a Community Benefit Program in Fallbrook, Saturday, Sept. 28, 1 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., at Fallbrook Library, 124 S. Mission Road.

These workshops will explain the benefits, procedures and steps involved in creating the program which would involve a \$5 a month fee that would fund potential projects like Los Jilgueros Preserve and trails, Ingold Sports Park, Palomares House, litter and graffiti removal, Downtown Fallbrook benches, trees and flower pots, and Art in Public Places.

Currently, these projects and many more depend solely on volunteer organizations in Fallbrook.

Supporting organizations include Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Save Our Forests, Fallbrook Beautification Alliance and Fallbrook Sports Park, among others.

Bird club to host round table discussion

VISTA – North County Aviculturists, a club for pet bird owners and breeders, will hold a round table discussion night for bird owners to bring their questions and to bring their best practices and any stuff they don’t know how to use yet. The club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Vista Masonic Center, 761 Eucalyptus Ave., in Vista.

Bird owners are asked not to bring their birds due to Virulent Newcastle disease. Use bleach and water to clean shoes and hands after being around birds and before coming to the meetings.

Refreshments will be served after the discussion. A donation is suggested, and attendees are welcome to bring a dish to share.

North County Aviculturists is a nonprofit social and recreation club.

For more information, go to www.ncabirdclub.com.

Submitted by North County Aviculturists.

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LOCAL

Miss Bonsall court crowned

BONSALL—The Second Annual Miss Bonsall Coronation was held Sept. 14 at the Bonsall Community Center. The Miss Bonsall Pageant and Scholarship Fund is a local not-for-profit 501c3 organization that promotes community service and mentorship.

With two divisions, Miss Teen and Miss, the pageant is the featured fundraiser for a local charity partner. This year the charity of choice was once again the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary. The night featured a People’s Choice award contest to benefit the sanctuary, where the audience was encouraged to donate \$1 a vote for their favorite finalist.

According to Pageant Director Lyssa Flaherty, the Ambassador Program provides opportunities to gain valuable leadership experience, training as a director, mentoring participants, assisting with community event planning and acting as public spokespersons for the non-profit pageant organization.

“This is a Chairman’s Choice award, and we crown a very deserving young lady annually,” said Flaherty. Current or prior title holders expressing a desire to continue in a leadership role with the Miss Bonsall Organization are nominated and one is crowned, she explained, adding that this title has no end date (until they “age out” at 28) unlike a Queen or Princess, who serve for one year/12 months.

The organization also promoted its “Pageanting with Purpose” program, asking that all guests, families and finalists attending bring a donation item for the animals. The response was overwhelming and the ladies collected over 300 pounds of donation items, over 250 items and \$63 in “vote” donations that were presented to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary on Sept. 21.

Submitted by the Miss Bonsall Pageant.



This year’s court includes, from left, Miss Bonsall 2020 Cynthia Delgado, Miss Bonsall Princess Paola Patino and Teen Miss Bonsall 2020 Remy Arnold.



The Miss Bonsall court delivers donations to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary that were collected as part of the pageant.

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OPINION

Should a taxing agency be counting votes?

Recently I received an informational ballot from the North County Fire District about their special district election. It raised so many questions I thought it must be a joke; however, on a further analysis, I saw they were serious.

They are really asking you to send your ballot to them, the taxing agency, with your name and address and they will count your vote. There is no mention of any type of oversight committee for the counting of votes.

You would think that the San Diego county counsel would have mentioned that in his analysis. But we all know how honest governmental agencies are these days, don't we?

The voting method most special elections use is as follows.

A larger envelope is sent to legal voters with the following information enclosed: information on what they are voting on; who they, the voters, are; the unsigned ballot; a plain ballot envelope and a return envelope to the agency.

The voter votes on the ballot with their wishes and places only the unsigned ballot in the ballot envelope. The ballot envelope and voter information goes into the return envelope to the agency. The agency keeps the returned

envelopes unopened until the final voting date.

On that date, with an oversight committee present, the returned envelopes are opened and evaluated as to legal voters. They usually require 50% plus one return of ballots sent, to have a valid election.

When it is determined that it is a valid election, with an oversight committee present, the ballots are opened. Obviously there should be the same number of ballots as valid voters. Please let's not stuff the ballot boxes. The ballots, with the oversight committee present, are counted and for a taxation to occur there requires a 67% of the votes to say yes.

I realize that it is a cumbersome and expensive process, but it removes any question of an honest election. I am surprised that the county or the agency attorney does not require a similar election method.

You will notice I purposely did not bring up any other issues; the reason for the taxation; method of who is a valid voter or how voters are determined, persons or numbers of parcels owned by a voter.

Rene Cousteau

Re: ‘Vaccine bill SB276 is not ‘California for All,’ opposition says’ [Village News 9/12/19]

I was very interested in the article “Vaccine bill SB276 is not ‘California for All’ opposition says.” I have inherited a tendency for allergic reactions to many ordinary substances, including eggs.

As a child my mother did not have me receive at that time voluntary inoculations given for free at school. Yes, as an adult I got measles but I was not pregnant either time.

Entering University of California Los Angeles as an adult, I was forced to receive these “shots.” My left arm swelled up to three or four times its normal size – a situation that was painful but not life threatening in an adult but would have been very serious

in a young child.

Statistics are fine for most people, but they do not consider the rare individuals like myself who can be gravely injured as a young child by these “shots.” And in a mass production environment, the recipients are not observed for a sufficient time to detect problems.

A fellow in a club I belonged to said it well: He thought that allergy sufferers were a bunch of yellow-bellied complainer hypochondriacs until he himself had an allergic reaction to some medications.

We may be equal under the law, but we are not equal genetically.

Alberta Parker

Fallbrook businesses, clean up the internet

If you own a business in Fallbrook, you can use Google, Dogpile or Bing as search engines and correct the mistakes about your business. You should update the information on your website. For example, if you have people who no longer work for you, bad phone numbers, addresses, and incorrect info, please update it. To the nonprofits, be aware there are several organizations that

are collecting donations on your behalf. If the businesses have been closed, it would behoove our community to remove them from Google. Think of it as cleaning our house. I want to thank our community for taking this endeavor to task. It's a tough job, but you have to do it.

Jan Scott

California’s First Constitution



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75 (R)

One-hundred, forty-seven years ago this month, 48 delegates at Colton Hall in Monterrey worked to draft California's first Constitution. This past week, visitors to the California Museum were treated to a rare public display of both the English and Spanish versions of the original 1849 California Constitution as these documents are typically housed at the California State Archives.

Though California was not officially admitted into the Union until Sept. 9, 1850, the people of our Great State were eager to establish a formal government following the United States' acquisition of the territory from Mexico. California's first Constitutional Convention was held Sept. 1, 1849, in Monterey and a Constitution was ratified Nov. 13.

The Constitution of 1849 begins with a Bill of Rights, establishes the branches of government we use today, and includes provisions on the prohibition of slavery, separation of powers, allowing married women to own separate property and granting every white male citizen the right to vote.

It also left questions of taxation up to the Legislature and established San Jose as the permanent seat of government. This document also decreed that all laws must be published in both English and Spanish, making California originally a bilingual state.

At the signing, the U.S. flag was raised, and a 31 gun salute echoed in the air. As the signing finished, and the 31st gun was heard, there was a shout, “That's for California.”

This constitution was only amended three times in the 30 years it was active. In 1879, it was determined that the original Constitution omitted direction on too many key issues, such as the expenditure of money and a new Constitution, the one we currently use today, was adopted.

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.



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OPINION

Residents’ input needed at SANDAG meeting



Supervisor Jim Desmond
5th District

The future of San Diego’s transportation is about to be decided. This Friday, the San Diego Association of Governments will decide where \$600 million is going to be spent. From trolleys, to trains to freeways, anything is on the table. At our last board hearing, SANDAG unveiled a draft that I thought focused too

much on public transportation and not enough on roads, which is what 96.5% of people rely on to get around. I support an alternative proposal presented by SANDAG Chairman Steve Vaus and Escondido Mayor Paul McNamara. Our proposal is the most balanced plan, which keeps promises to the voters and recognizes changing times. Throughout the last nine months, while the SANDAG debate has

picked up steam, I’ve remained steadfast. We need a plan that is balanced that meets the needs of people on the freeways and public transit. This Friday, the future of \$600 million for transportation will be decided, let your voice be heard. Email SANDAG, clerk@sandag.org and tell them not to forget about North County. We need our roads, too.

Still shaking my head

I couldn’t agree more with the author of the subject letter that freedom of speech is one of our most precious rights. And I’m sorry for the people who lack the ability to recognize fake news. For example, the author said “...nobody reads The New York Times...” while the Times reports, “The total number of paid subscriptions for digital and print reached 4.3 million, a high.” To see the article, make an internet search

for “The New York Times Co. Reports \$709 Million in Digital Revenue for 2018.” Of course, there are some limits on free speech, such as crying “Fire!” in a crowded theater or inciting a riot. And there will always be a few who feel they must test those limits. One thing that has happened over the years is the coarsening of our language, spoken and written. Perhaps it comes from testing the limits.

Another area of coarsened discourse – and outright incivility – is politics. It began in 1986, when Newt Gingrich became chairman of GoPAC. He created a new vocabulary for the Republican Party. One of his “lessons” is titled “Language: A Key Mechanism of Control,” that lists recommended words to use in describing Democrats: sick, pathetic, lie, anti-flag, traitors, radical or corrupt. From there it became a race to

the bottom. And the current champion of incivility is the person occupying the office of president. To see a list of his “accomplishments” make an internet search for “The 598 People, Places and Things Donald Trump Has Insulted on Twitter.”

John H. Terrell

Re: ‘Reaction to our national news pages’ [Village News, 9/12/19]

Please let me express my gratitude and wholehearted agreement with your editorial column, “Reaction to our national news pages” in the Sept. 12 edition of Village News. Most of the current news programming is just exactly that – programming. I believe intelligent, free thinking

folks are weary of propaganda, from both sides, and just want honest reporting. Detective Sgt. Joe Friday said it best on Dragnet, when he advised, “Just the facts, ma’am.” That’s exactly what is needed for us to be fully informed, and not just the facts from one side,

but all the facts from both sides. Let people gather facts from all sources, then come to their own conclusions – even if it’s not the conclusions one side of the aisle or the other agree with. When one culture cannot advance its ideas honestly and objectively with supportive

evidence, and instead it resorts to trying to silence the opposing side, they have ultimately defeated themselves.

Michael McCart

EVENTS CALENDAR

Sept. 26 – 11:15 a.m. – AAUW to hold annual Mahjong tournament at the VFW, 1175 Old Stage Road. Entrance fee is \$20 and includes lunch. Tickets for items in the opportunity drawing will be sold at the door with drawing at end of event; play starts at noon. The overall winner will receive a cash award. To sign up, contact Araxy Moosa at (760)723- 2262. Proceeds benefit girls and young women in the community.

Sept. 28 – 3-6 p.m. – The Fallbrook Art Association is holding its 50th anniversary gala celebration and fundraiser at Pala Mesa Resort. There will be live music, hors d’oeuvres, a photo booth, silent auction, artwork from local artists available for purchase and a raffle. Tickets are \$40 for members, \$50 for nonmembers and are available at The Gallery, 127 N. Main Ave.

Oct. 3 – 5:30-10 p.m. – Rally for Children hosts “Rally ’Round the World,” your passport to fun at Pala Mesa Resort’s Cliff Terrace 2001 Old Highway 395. Event includes drinks, dinner, dancing, a world class silent auction and entertainment by Hot Pursuit. Raffle features a \$1000 cash prize. For reservations, visit www.rallyforchildren.org. Proceeds support Arts in the Park and other community nonprofits serving children.

Oct. 5 – 8:30 a.m. – Hope Clinic for Women (formerly Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center) hosts Walk 4 Life called “Hope Walks” at Live Oak Park, 2746 Reche Rd. Event includes an obstacle course for “kids” of all ages. Walk starts at 9:30 a.m. Parking is free to participants. Donations may be mailed to FPRC, PO Box 1588, Fallbrook CA 92088-1588 or provided online at www.hopefallbrook.com.

Oct. 5 – 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free is holding a group cleanup with I Love A Clean San Diego. Volunteers are to meet in the Fallbrook Library lower parking lot. For more information, contact Marta Donovan at (760) 405-4054.

Oct. 5 – 5 p.m. – Knights of Columbus host Monte Carlo Night at the parish hall, 450 S. Stage Coach Lane. Includes professional dealers, black jack, poker, roulette, craps, prizes and

appetizers. For more info, call Kevin Smith, (760) 594-6113 or email KofC7069@gmail.com.

Oct. 6 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Land Conservancy hosts Stagecoach Sunday at Palomares House and Park, 1815 S. Stage Coach Lane. Admission and parking are free, includes silent auction and raffle, horse-drawn stagecoach rides, live music, beer, barbeque lunch and many children’s activities. Cost of the lunch is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children age 12 and under. For more info, visit www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org.

Oct. 12 – 2-5 p.m. – The Bonsall Community Foundation for the Arts hosts a Palette to Palette event to benefit the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary. This artist led class will be painting Munch’s “The Scream” at the Bonsall Community Center, 31505 Old River Road, Bonsall. Space is limited! For more information, contact the Foundation at (760) 521-5271 or bonsallcommunityarts@gmail.com.

Oct. 12 – 4-10 p.m. – REINS is hosting its 35th annual Country Hoedown with live music by Clay Colton Band, silent auction, BBQ catered by Firehouse Que & Brew, carnival game area and riding demonstrations. Tickets are \$75; military/senior, \$60, and children, \$25, at reinsprogram.org. REINS is at 4461 S. Mission Road.

Oct. 19 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Historical Society is holding a fundraising Big Barn Sale, open to the community, at 1730 So. Hill St., corner of Rocky Crest. Antiques, collectibles, housewares and tools will all be available. Residents can donate items for the sale and drop them off at the Barn weekdays Oct. 1-15. All proceeds go to the Historical Society. Call (760) 723-4125 for more information.

Oct. 19 – 5-9 p.m. – “Not the Usual Suspects,” the Foundation for Senior Care’s 14th annual fall benefit is an interactive evening with both live and silent auctions, opportunity raffles, brain teasers and a “who dunnit” mystery! Also includes appetizers, signature cocktail, dinner and wine. Tickets are \$120, available at [https:// foundationforseniorcare.org/](https://foundationforseniorcare.org/) under Events. At Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Hwy 395.

Oct. 20 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. –

Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce offers Harvest Faire on Main Avenue in Downtown Fallbrook, with handmade crafts, local foods and treats, petting zoo, pony rides, pumpkin contests, pie baking contest, live music in beer & wine garden, bourbon tasting and scarecrows on display.

Oct. 20 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Fallbrook Alumni Association holds annual Picnic in the Park at Live Oak Park. All former FUHS students are invited. An optional tri-tip lunch will be prepared and served by FUHS Ag students, (\$20), plus there will be an opportunity drawing. Contact Jan Mahr Owen for reservations, (760) 421-8038.

Oct. 26 – 8-11 a.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free is holding a group cleanup at Santa Margarita River Trail. From Fallbrook take De Luz Road north to Sandia Creek. Continue on Sandia Creek to the small parking lot on the right, before Rock Mountain Road. For more information, contact Marta Donovan at (760) 405-4054.

Nov. 1 – 11 a.m. – P.E.O. Chapter UH Fallbrook hosts luncheon and fashion show at the Vista Valley Country Club. Includes live auction, opportunity drawings and fashions by 100 Main. Cost is \$50 per person; contact Florie Meyer at (760) 902-3669 or iamaswede2@gmail.com.

Nov. 12 – 12-1:30 p.m. –

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

Dec. 14 – 2 p.m. – “A Christmas Festival of Songs & Carols” will feature the Fallbrook Chorale and a chamber orchestra at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Tickets are \$20/pp general admission; active duty military and children 12 and under (with a paying adult) are free. Tickets will be available about 30 days prior to the show at Major Market, from any chorale member, at <http://fallbrookchorale.org/> or by calling (760) 390-9726.

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Fallbrook needs volunteers to tutor English as a second language to adults

FALLBROOK – Ever been in a local store, bank or other facility and overheard and perhaps watched as someone with limited or no English skills struggle to complete the most basics of tasks? What seems like a simple errand to most people can be a daunting and humiliating experience for them. Imagine not being able to discuss a child’s progress in school with their teacher or discuss medical issues with a doctor or nurse. Think of the challenge of ordering food in a restaurant, buying groceries or filling out an application for a job.

Laubach Literacy Council of San Diego County Inc. is a 100% nonprofit organization that has been providing tutors free of charge since the 1960s throughout the county to adults whose first language is not English.

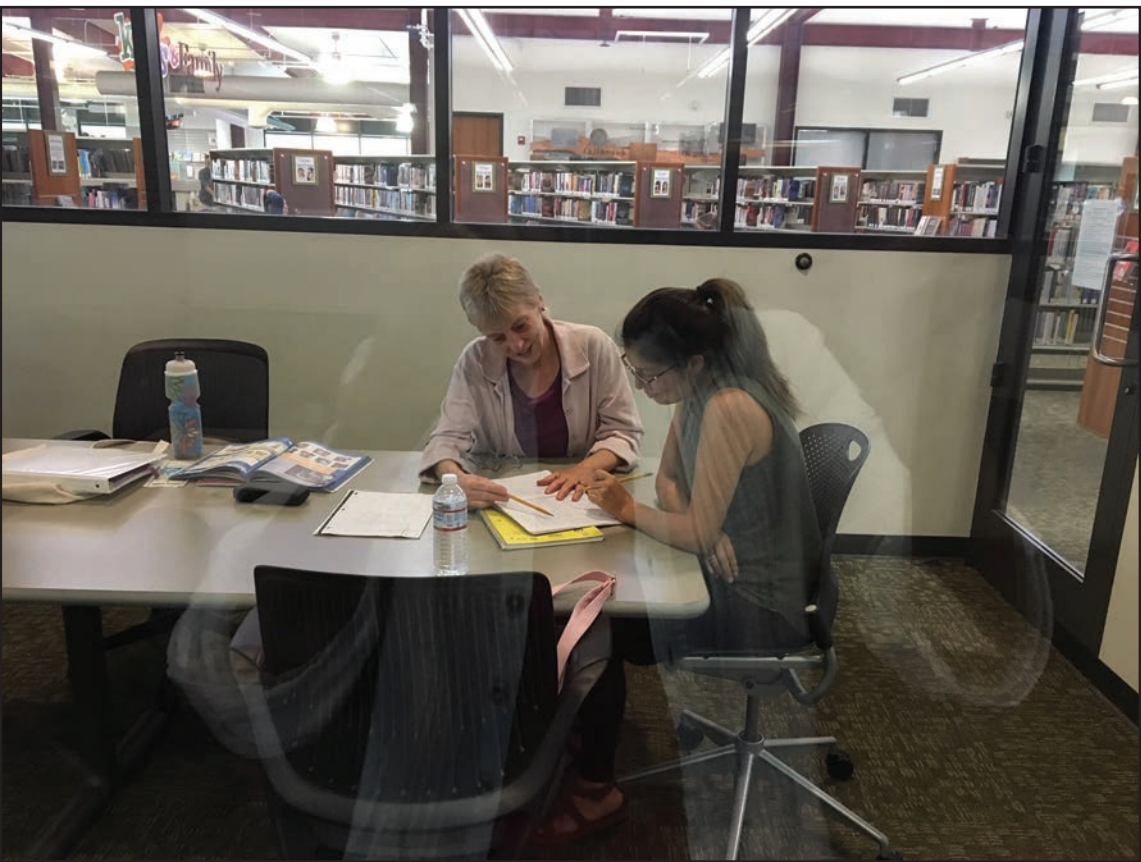
In Fallbrook, many adults are in need of English lessons. Professional trainers are provided by Laubach to train tutors to teach English. Workshops are offered several times per year to provide free training. There is no requirement of experience, and anyone who can speak English can alter the course of someone’s life, help individuals become assets to the community. Tutor can chose to teach one-on-one or tutor a small class for an hour and a half each week or more. The tutoring will take place in the study rooms of the Fallbrook Library or Monday

nights at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Fallbrook.

As Lana Smith, the director for Fallbrook Literacy Council in the Fallbrook Library, said, “Seeing and hearing your learners begin to communicate effectively in English is exciting and so very satisfying. Here in Fallbrook, our learners hail from many different countries like Peru, Columbia, Ecuador, Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, France, Vietnam and Thailand. A class can be like an alchemist’s melting pot but with an end result of true gold – the ability to speak, write and read English at a level that assists learners not only in their day-to-day living, but also helps them work toward their goals. The day I began tutoring was the day I began to understand my world a little better.”

At this time in Fallbrook, there is no shortage of adults waiting to be tutored in English, but there is a shortage of tutors. Anyone who is interested in helping can contact Lana Smith at lamariesmith@gmail.com. For more information or to register for a training workshop, visit www.laubachsandiego.org. The next tutor training workshop will take place on two consecutive Saturdays, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9, from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Fallbrook Library in the Avocado Room.

Submitted by Laubach Literacy Council.



Tutor Sally DiVecchio and learner work on English for life skills in the Fallbrook Library.

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Periodic workshops are held around the San Diego County to train tutors to teach English as a Second Language.



Gretchen Bitterlin, professional trainer and author of ESL textbooks, introduces valuable tutoring techniques at the workshops.



Tutor Girija Karamcheti and learners practice improving vocabulary and pronunciation.

President lands in New Mexico, greets Fallbrook native

Kyarra Harris
Special to Village News

When the president visits different states, it’s customary to land Air Force One on a military base. President Donald Trump landed Sept. 16, at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for a rally later that day in Rio Rancho.

Staff Sgt. Tiffany Knippelberg, who graduated from Fallbrook High School in 2009, along with other service members were invited to stand and greet the president as he got off the plane.

“We were asked if a few people from each unit would come and welcome him,” Knippelberg said. “He came down and said hello, signing anything if we had it and asking if we would like to take pictures.”

Knippelberg’s family posted the photo to social media, getting numerous responses.

“I didn’t know it was going to be posted. I have family who are Trump supporters, so I sent it to them because they were excited,” Knippelberg said. “I didn’t get any backlash personally. There were quite a few people who thanked me for my service, but didn’t understand the photo.”

Knippelberg has been an active duty member for eight years.

“Being in the military, the president is your commander in chief,” Knippelberg said. “Regardless of our political views, it’s the idea of meeting the president and being able to witness it all that’s awesome.”

Knippelberg is currently attending Arizona State University, while serving in the Air Force. She will graduate in summer 2020 and apply for a commission.



This photo of Staff Sgt. Tiffany Knippelberg has the autograph of President Donald Trump on it.

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Warrior Wesley Eatmon has his eyes focused on a first down in Fallbrook's match up with Escondido. The Cougars won 35 – 10.

Shelby Ahrend photos



Warrior Delvon Williams moves the ball closer to the end zone.



Warrior Dru Calloway fights for every yard against the Cougar's defense.



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County board of supervisors must approve the speed limit changes as well as the radar recertification for the segments where the retention of the existing speed limit was recommended, and DPW has targeted a Nov. 20 board of supervisors’ hearing date.

The review of the intersection of Olive Hill Road and Burma Road will not need board of supervisors’ approval, although if a regulatory solution is recommended that will require board of supervisors’ ratification.

The TAC voted to retain the 40 mph speed limit on Olive Hill Road between South Mission Road and White Horse Lane, to reduce the 50 mph speed limit on Olive Hill Road between White Horse Lane and Morro Hills Road to 45 mph, to retain the 45 mph speed limit on Olive Hill Road from Morro Hills Road to State Route 76, to reduce the speed limit on Reche Road between Stage Coach Lane and Live Oak Park Road from 45 mph to 40 mph, to retain the 40 mph speed limit on Reche Road between Live Oak Park Road and Gird Road, to raise the speed limit on Reche Road between Gird Road and Via Vista from 40 mph to 45 mph, and to retain the 45 mph speed limit on Reche Road between Via Vista and Old Highway 395.

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

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

Olive Hill Road is classified as a light collector on the mobility element of the county’s general plan. It is a through highway, meaning that traffic controls for

Olive Hill Road motorists currently exist only at the ends of the street although at its intersection with Burma Road a stop sign exists for northbound motorists.

The two-lane roadway has a travel width of 24 feet and the road bed ranges in width between 26 and 42 feet. Olive Hill Road is striped with a double yellow centerline which prohibits passing and with a white edge line, and the segment includes speed advisory curves and intersection advisory signs. The speed limits were first certified for radar in 2012.

Olive Hill Road between South Mission Road and White Horse Lane measures 1.38 miles. A traffic survey taken May 15, from 100 feet north of Mackey Drive indicated an average two-way volume of 4,265 vehicles along Olive Hill Road consisting of 2,211 northbound and 2,054 southbound motorists. The previous traffic volume was a July 2012 estimate of 7,440 vehicles.

During the 36-month period between April 1, 2016, and March 31, 2019, Olive Hill Road between South Mission Road and White Horse Lane had 16 reported collisions including four which involved injury and one in which a fatality occurred. The collision rate of 1.80 per million vehicle miles compares favorably to the statewide average of 2.49 for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits less than 45 mph.

The only speed survey taken in February 2012 for Olive Hill Road between South Mission Road and White Horse Lane was conducted 850 feet south of Mackey Drive and produced an 85th percentile speed of 43.0 mph for the 215 drivers with 64.2% of the drivers traveling within a 10 mph pace of 33-42 mph.

Three speed surveys were taken May 15, between Olive Hill Road and White Horse Lane. The survey 850 feet south of Mackey Drive was taken between 11:50 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. and had an 85th percentile of 45.9 mph with 71% of the 305 drivers within a 36-45 mph pace.

The survey 500 feet north of Harmony Hill between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. had an 85th percentile of 45.5 mph with 66% of 325 drivers within a 36-45 mph pace. The

survey 650 feet north of Elm Tree Lane was conducted between 9:40 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. and had an 85th percentile of 36.2 mph with 85% of the 274 drivers within a pace of 28-37 mph.

If speed surveys are taken at more than one location along a reviewed segment a “speed zone” for the entirety of the speed surveys can be used. The speed zone for Olive Hill Road between Mission Road and White Horse Lane had an 85th percentile of 42.5 mph with 74% of the drivers within a 33-42 mph pace.

“We’re at 40, so this one’s looking OK,” TAC secretary Kenton Jones said.

The segment of Olive Hill Road between White Horse Lane and Morro Hills Road is 1.84 miles. A May 15 traffic survey taken at Burma Road counted 1,454 northbound and 1,319 southbound drivers for a two-way total of 2,773 vehicles. A February 2012 traffic survey at that intersection produced a two-way volume of 3,980 vehicles.

Olive Hill Road between White Horse Lane and Morro Hills Road had 17 reported collisions, including 10 which resulted in injury, between April 1, 2016, and

March 31, 2019. Ten collisions, including eight injury collisions, occurred during the day while the other seven collisions including two which involved injury were at night. Six of the collisions were caused by improper turning, including all three of the collisions at the intersection of Olive Hill Road and Ladera Vista Road.

Unsafe speed resulted in four collisions. Three collisions were caused by right of way violations, two collisions were the result of driving on the wrong side of the road and one collision apiece was caused by improper passing and by driving under the influence. That created a collision rate of 3.05 per million vehicle miles compared to a statewide average for similar roads of 1.19.

Four of the five collisions at the intersection of Olive Hill Road and Burma Road resulted in injury. Three injuries apiece resulted from a right of way violation in September 2017 and from driving under the influence in March 2018. One injury apiece was from a November 2016 right of way violation and from a November 2018 collision caused by driving on the wrong side of the road. The August 2018 accident caused by

unsafe speed resulted in property damage only.

Of the six other injury collisions two apiece were caused by unsafe speed and improper turning while driving on the wrong side of the road and a right of way violation were the causes of one apiece. The February 2017 right of way violation at Olive Hill Road and Highland Oaks Street caused four injuries.

“There’s something fundamentally wrong with this roadway,” Jim Custeau, who is the TAC’s public member for the Second Supervisorial District, said.

“There is an extremely high accident rate among the road,” Bruce Pennings, who represents the Pacific Safety Center on the TAC, said. “This road is a dangerous road in my opinion.”

County traffic engineer Zoubir Ouadah said that the segment lacks shoulders and other standard road features.

“It really is a tight road, and there is no forgiveness,” he said.

The board of supervisors recertified the 45 mph speed limit, June 10, on the 0.63-mile segment of Burma Road between Olive Hill

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Road and Luneta Lane for radar enforcement.

The accident rate was used to reduce the speed limit on Olive Hill Road between White Horse Lane and Morro Hills Road an additional 5 mph. The only 2012 speed survey was taken 1,040 feet north of Del Valle Drive and had an 85th percentile of 50.0 mph with 54% of the 291 drivers within a 38-47 mph pace. The May 16 speed survey at that location was taken between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; the 85th percentile speed was 52.1 mph and 53% of the 277 drivers were within a 43-52 mph pace.

A survey that day conducted 200 feet south of Futurity Lane between 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. had an 85th percentile speed of 51.8 mph with 60% of the 311 drivers in a 41-50 mph pace.

A speed survey was conducted May 17, from 400 feet south of Highland Oaks Street between 9:40 a.m. and 11:40 a.m., and the 85th percentile speed was 50.4 mph with 64% of the 220 drivers in a 41-50 mph pace. The speed zone 85th percentile was 51.4 mph with 59% of the drivers within a pace of 42-51 mph.

The Olive Hill Road distance from Morro Hills Road to state Route 76 is 2.2 miles. The May 15 traffic survey 500 feet east of Puerta del Sol counted 4,192 vehicles consisting of 2,152 eastbound and 2,040 westbound motorists. The previous traffic survey was taken in February 2012 and had a daily volume of 3,030 vehicles.

Between April 1, 2016, and March 31, 2019, Olive Hill Road between Morro Hills Road and state Route 76 had 18 reported collisions including eight which involved injury and one which was fatal. The collision rate for that segment is 1.89 per million vehicle miles. The statewide average for similar rural conventional two-lane roads with speed limits less than or equal to 55 mph is 0.87.

Six of those collisions were at the intersection of Olive Hill Road and Olive Hill Trail; five of those were caused by driving under the influence including the one fatal crash while improper turning was responsible for the other collision. Three of the collisions were at the intersection with Shamrock Road; one apiece was caused by driving under the influence, a right of way violation and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Driving under the influence was responsible for eight of the collisions, improper turning caused four collisions, two collisions apiece were caused by improper passing and by driving on the wrong side of the road and one collision apiece was the result of a right of way violation and of an unsafe lane change.

“When we have decreasing radius turns that’s part of the problem,” Custeau said.

The only 2012 speed survey was taken 1,730 feet north of state Route 76 and had an 85th percentile speed of 46.0 mph with 72.9% of the 516 drivers within a pace of 37-46 mph. The May 17 survey taken at that location between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. measured the speeds of 343 vehicles whose 85th percentile speed was 47.0 mph; the 10 mph pace was 38-47 mph with 69% of the drivers within that range.

The reduced percentage of drivers within the pace led the TAC not to recommend reducing the speed limit by an additional 5 mph since a 40 mph speed limit would likely cause greater differences in speeds of motorists approaching state Route 76.

“That can cause more accidents,” Ouadah said. “I would feel comfortable staying at 45.”

A second May 17 speed survey was taken 200 feet north of Puerta de Lomas between 11:50 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. The 85th percentile was 47 mph and 66% of the 250 drivers were within a pace of 36-45 mph. The speed zone 85th percentile of 47 mph was thus the same as that of both survey points, and for the speed zone 67.5% of the drivers were within a 37-46 mph pace.

The entirety of Reche Road is a two-lane roadway with 24 feet of travel width, a double yellow centerline to prohibit passing and a white edge line. The road bed width ranges from 26 to 40 feet. The mobility element of the countys general plan classifies Reche Road as a light collector.

Reche Road between Stage Coach Lane and Live Oak Park Road is 1.18 miles and includes a signal at Green Canyon Road, school zones with a 25 mph speed limit when children are present, and a two-way left turn lane. The May 15 traffic survey taken east of Los Conejos Road had 5,715 westbound and 4,888 eastbound vehicles for a total of 10,603. The previous traffic survey was taken at Los Conejos Road in January 2010 and the two-way volume was 10,380 vehicles.

Eleven reported collisions including eight with at least one injury were reported on the 1.18-mile segment between April 1, 2016, and March 31, 2019, for a collision rate of 0.82 per million vehicle miles. The statewide average is 1.19 for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits between 45 mph and 55 mph.

A speed survey for that segment was taken at one location both in February 2012 and May 9, 2019. The speed survey was conducted 180 feet east of Los Conejos Road. The 2012 speed survey had an 85th percentile of 45 mph with 64.6% of the 537 drivers within a 34-43

mph pace. The 2019 speed survey measured 398 vehicles between 9-11 a.m. and the 85th percentile was 43.8 mph with 70% of drivers in a 35-44 mph pace.

The average speed was 39.2 mph and the 50th percentile speed was 38.4 mph.

“Most people are driving at the low speed,” Ouadah said.

The TAC recommendation revised the boundaries of the other two segments of Reche Road. The review was for the 1.16-mile portion between Live Oak Park and Via Vista and for the 2-mile segment between Via Vista and Old Highway 395, but the TAC felt that Gird Road should be the dividing point. One reason involves the configuration of Reche Road.

“The road straightens itself out,” Pennings said. “The third section is almost a straight shot.”

The other advantage is that motorists entering Reche Road from Gird Road would have a consistent speed limit. The 21 collisions between Live Oak Park Road and Via Vista between April 1, 2016, and March 31, 2019, include five at the intersection of Gird Road and nine between Carriage Lane and Gird Road. Only one of those 14 collisions was caused by driving under the influence.

The May 15 traffic survey reviewed from 1,180 feet east of Live Oak Park Road had 5,334 westbound and 5,066 eastbound vehicles for a total of 10,400. A June 2013 traffic survey had a two-way volume of 10,800 vehicles. The 21 collisions in the 1.16-mile segment create a collision rate of 0.82 per million vehicle miles; the statewide average for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits under 45 mph is 1.80. Eight of the collisions involved injury.

The speed survey was also taken 1,180 feet east of Live Oak Park Road both in June 2013 and May 8, 2019. In 2013 the 85th percentile was 43.5 mph with 83.2% of the 530 drivers within a 36-45 mph pace. The 489 drivers in 2019 had an 85th percentile of 39.5 mph with 82% in a 32-41 mph pace, and the 50th percentile was 35.7 mph. Although the speed survey would have allowed for a 35 mph speed limit, the TAC felt that the 40 mph and 45 mph speed limits for the adjacent segments warranted retaining the 40 mph speed limit between Live Oak Park Road and Gird Road.

The traffic survey between Via Vista and Old Highway 395 was taken 175 feet east of Ranger Road. The May 15 volume was 7,546 vehicles consisting of 3,829 westbound and 3,717 eastbound motorists. The two-way volume in February 2013 was 8,080 vehicles. The 11 reported collisions, including three with injury and one with a death, create a segment accident rate of 0.67 per million

vehicle miles while the statewide average for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits between 45 mph and 55 mph is 1.19.

Speed surveys were taken at two locations along the segment both in December 2012 and May 8, 2019. The 2012 speed survey 250 feet east of Scooter Lane had an 85th percentile of 50.9 mph with 71.6% of the 250 drivers within a 43-52 mph pace while the survey 250 feet east of Ranger Road produced an 85th percentile of 47.0 mph with 67.1% of the 240 drivers in a 37-46

mph pace. The 2019 survey 250 feet east of Ranger Road was conducted between 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.; the 85th percentile was 47.7 mph with 68% of the 451 drivers in a 39-48 mph pace. The 2019 survey 250 feet east of Ranger Road measured the speeds of 233 drivers between 1:25-3:25 p.m. whose 85th percentile speed was 49.6 mph with 70% within a 41-50 mph pace. The speed zone 85th percentile was 48.7 mph and 69% of the drivers were within a pace of 40-49 mph.

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October 25 Backwater Blues Band 6:30-10pm. LIVE Blues 	October 26 Fallbrook LIVE with the January-Berry Band 6:30-11pm. LIVE Funk & Classic Rock 

Galaxy of Glass Show sparkles through Oct. 20



Glass sculptor Nanci Schrieber-Smith exhibits “Small World” at the Galaxy of Glass show at the Fallbrook Art Center.

FALLBROOK – Galaxy of Glass, one of Fallbrook Art Center’s longest running and most popular shows, continues to attract new artists eager to participate as well as collectors and art lovers alike.

Presented in the center’s main exhibition space, The Janice Griffiths Gallery, the 22nd annual show features over 300 pieces of original glass art created by the 25 Southern California glass artists selected to participate; six are new to the show this year.

Using a myriad of processes including hot blown, cast, fused, slumped, carved and assembled, the works run the gamut from large to intimate – variety abounds.

The shop section of the show features jewelry, tumblers, wineglasses, cheese boards, mosaics, paperweights, garden art, vases, animal figures and much more.

In addition to the Galaxy of Glass, visitors will enjoy “Bold Perspectives” in The Salon and Lehmann Galleries, featuring printmaking and paintings by Janet Lee.

The show continues daily through Oct. 20, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 3 p.m.

Admission is free to all members, center patrons, active military, under 18 and students with ID; for others admission is \$6.

Now is a good time to take advantage of the new membership special – the admission charge will be credited to the membership fee. For as little as \$35 a year, members can enjoy free admission to all of the center’s shows.

Fallbrook Art Center will be open late Friday, Oct. 4, until 7 p.m. as part of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce’s “Fallbrook First Fridays” offering free admission and refreshments.

Founded in 1996, Fallbrook Art Center is one of five projects governed by the Fallbrook Arts Inc. Fallbrook Art Center offers a diverse range of exemplary art exhibitions, educational programs and community outreach events.

The center is located in Fallbrook’s Historic Downtown District, 103 South Main Ave., at Alvarado Street. For other information on the show, supporting its programs or volunteering, call (760) 728-1414 or visit www.fallbrookartcenter.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Center.



Artist Buzz Blodgett’s “Leaves of Change” is seen through Tom Marosz’s glass sculpture, “A Tear for Henry,” on display at the Fallbrook Art Center’s annual Galaxy of Glass show.



Stephanie Close’s glass version of a medication, “Building Tolerance,” can be seen at the 22nd annual Galaxy of Glass show.

Shane Gibson photos



Glass sculptor Tom Marosz exhibits “Blue Monk” at the 22nd annual Galaxy of Glass show at the Fallbrook Art Center, 103 S. Main Ave., in Fallbrook.



The work of artist Nic McGuire, “Kaleidoscope,” is on display at the Galaxy of Glass show through Oct. 20.



Artist Chris Everett exhibits a selection of his blown glass pieces at the Galaxy of Glass show. His father, Merrill Everett, also a glass sculptor, created the art show 22 years ago.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

ADHP Fallbrook offers dental implants, other services at affordable prices

Village News Staff

Affordable Dental Health Providers has been offering dental implants and other services to residents of the North County region for more than 20 years.

An implant to replace just one tooth can cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$4,500, The New York Times has reported – and that was in 2010, nearly a decade ago.

Dr. Soheil Goel, one of the owners of ADHP – which also has offices in Long Beach, Torrance and Downey – said his dental practice, which specializes in implants, offers them starting as low as \$1,495, with everything included.

“That includes the implants, itself, the fixture, the abutment and the clamp, so there (are) no surprises, there is no extra cost,” Goel said.

Other dental providers often do advertise a cost that is lower than what the final bill will be when all services are totaled up.

Goel said patients can look

at the practice’s website, www.adhp.com, to find all the pricing information they will need.

“Everything has been explained (on the site) so we do not change prices, lowball and get the patient in and then throw other stuff in there,” Goel said.

The reason his practice is able to provide such low prices, Goel said, is because of its focus on implants.

“Because of the quantity that we are placing, we can actually afford putting it at these low prices,” he said.

ADHP also offers many other services including hygiene, root canals and Invisalign, Goel said.

ADHP’s Fallbrook office is at 3108 Highway 76. To schedule an appointment, patients can fill out an online “Request an Appointment” form at <https://fallbrook.adhp.com> or call (800) 959-3732. The staff will work around the patient’s schedule to make sure they’re able to come in for a free consultation and see just how great dental implants are for them.



Loma Linda University Health earns accreditation from Pulmonary Hypertension Association

LOMA LINDA – Loma Linda University Health has been awarded an accreditation in pulmonary hypertension as the result of a recent review by the Pulmonary Hypertension Association, making it the first, and currently the only, academic hospital in California with this award and one of only 12 accredited regional clinical programs across the nation.

Dr. Paresh C. Giri, director for the Loma Linda University Health Pulmonary Hypertension Program, said pulmonary hypertension is high blood pressure in the lungs. He said pulmonary hypertension is complex, does not have one identified cause and can be easily misdiagnosed. It can also be underdiagnosed or diagnosed late.

“The disease has no known cure, but there are multiple medications and therapies that can radically improve a patient’s quality of life,” he said. “We work tirelessly to walk this journey with our patients,

providing comprehensive, state-of-the-art care.”

To receive Pulmonary Hypertension Accreditation, a program must have both the infrastructure and experience to best manage the disease. Centers that earn Regional Clinical Program designation are recognized for their superior quality of care of patients with this life-threatening disease.

Giri said he has been treating pulmonary arterial hypertension since coming to Loma Linda University Health in 2012, giving him the ability to accurately diagnose patients, earning the hospital the sought-after accreditation.

“This accreditation reaffirms the fact that our program uses the most cutting-edge technology available, but still brings a personalized structure to the patients,” Giri said.

Submitted by Loma Linda University Health.



Each form of pulmonary hypertension is different, so it is important for newly diagnosed patients to find a specialist who can accurately find what is causing their pulmonary hypertension. Courtesy photo

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68 men participate in free prostate cancer screening

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Regional Health District provided free prostate cancer screening to the men living in Bonsall, De Luz, Fallbrook and Rainbow Saturday, Sept. 7.

For more than 20 years, urologist Dr. Philip Brodak of Tri-Valley Urology in Temecula has volunteered his services, providing digital exams. This year his associate, Dr. Benjamin Larson, provided the exam portion of the screening.

Sixty-eight men participated in the screening. Including exam and lab, there were 11 abnormal results or 16%.

Early detection and follow-up care provide the best outcomes. Tri-Valley Urology or Fallbrook Family Health Center will contact those with abnormal results. Results are provided to all participants and they are also encouraged to share the results with their physician or other health care provider.

As with many FRHD sponsored events, this screening was a collaborative effort. Credentialed staff at Fallbrook Family Health Center facilitated blood draws for PSA tests that were processed by Quest Diagnostics and paid for by FRHD.

The event is facilitated by FRHD, held at Fallbrook Family Health Center and supported by volunteers from California State University, San Marcos nursing students, former Fallbrook Hospital Auxiliary volunteers and staff from both Fallbrook Family Health Center and Fallbrook Regional Health District.

“Our mission is to promote health for the people of the District,” executive director Rachel Mason said. “This event is just one of the many ways FRHD endeavors to meet that goal.”

Submitted by Fallbrook Regional Health District.

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Acupuncture can help many conditions

Wendy Hammarstrom
Special to Village News

The first time I received an acupuncture session was in 1989 when I was trying valiantly to get pregnant. I made an appointment with a Chinese man in Philadelphia’s Chinatown and he showed me the needles, told me they wouldn’t hurt and that they only pierced the outer layer of the skin. I was doubtful, but he was correct.

The treatments were pain-free and relaxing. I continued to receive acupuncture treatments for several months, and in the winter of 1991, my daughter was born.

At the same time, we saw an acupuncturist to treat our elderly dogs who were suffering from arthritis and the treatments seemed to help. My father also received acupuncture in Pennsylvania, for his headaches and Marie Charcot-Tooth Syndrome, which inspired him to travel to India to be treated by a doctor friend who treated patients with western and eastern medicine.

When my family moved to California, my plan was to attend one of the four area acupuncture schools. That plan did not happen due to location logistics, although I continue to be influenced and inspired by Oriental medicine.

In Murrieta, acupuncturist Jill Clare worked on my whole family. She introduced my 6-year-old daughter to acupuncture needles and along with her nurturing manner made the treatment a positive experience.

Mercedes Martine in Murrieta took over when Clare moved back to her childhood home in Ontario, Canada. Martine was a graduate of Emperor’s College of Traditional Oriental Medicine in Santa Monica.

When I was recovering from gallbladder surgery and I felt somewhat weak with little strength in my legs, I went to her and, after several sessions, resumed hiking with the dogs. I attribute that healing to the recirculation of “chi” or energy based on knowledge of 400 points on 12 major meridians or lines that correspond

to the organs. Acupuncture is a 3,000 year old, noninvasive treatment method that has helped millions of people become and stay well. It is a safe, painless and effective way to treat a wide variety of medical conditions.

Acupuncture promotes natural healing and can enhance recuperative power and immunity, support physical and emotional health and improve overall function and well-being.

The goal of the health care treatment is to activate the natural, self-healing abilities of the body and restore its normal function. The most common method to stimulate the acupoints is the insertion of fine sterile needles into the skin. Other modalities may be used as well such as electrical stimulation, moxibustion, cupping, heat therapy, gua sha and the application of topical herbal medicines.

California schools, including the closest school, Pacific College of Oriental Medicine in San Diego, have a curriculum which includes Oriental medicine theory, diagnosis and treatment techniques, Oriental herbal studies, integrated acupuncture, herbal clinical training and biomedical clinical sciences.

Students also learn how to manage an acupuncture practice and communicate with clients. Once they complete 3,500 hours of education and internships, students earn a Master of Science in traditional Chinese medicine and are qualified to sit for the California Acupuncture License Exam. Once the exam is passed, they may practice in California.

Often acupuncturists concentrate in a certain area and may specialize in sports injuries and pain, menopause and women’s health, including fertility, stress management and anxiety, geriatric health or other specific conditions. Based on the initial diagnosis, treatments meet the unique needs of each patient, blending the different Chinese medicine therapies.

During my recent session with Lori Stephens, a Fallbrook



Acupuncture needles pierce the outer layer of the skin at specific points on the body to relieve pain and aid in healing. Courtesy photo

practitioner, I laid face up on her treatment table, and she placed needles at points based on her diagnosis.

She also used acu-aroma therapy by placing essential oils on acupuncture points to strengthen the effects. After the needles remained there for about 20 minutes, she removed the needles and I turned over. Next, she used cupping techniques on my back. I noticed the following day that I had improved energy and focus.

Although my session did not include gua sha, I was intrigued to learn more about this technique. Gua sha is a healing technique sometimes called “coining, spooning or scraping.” It is defined as instrument-assisted press-stroking of an area of the body

surface to create a therapeutic petechiae or tiny, round spots, which is called sha.

Raising sha removes blood stagnation which is considered pathogenic from a Chinese medicine perspective. Research shows that gua sha produces an anti-inflammatory and immune response that can provide relief from pain and stiffness, as well as fever, chills, cough and wheezing.

When working with athletes as well as “weekend warriors,” acupuncture is helpful with healing injuries. Chinese medicine and acupuncture are able to help reduce inflammation, reduce stiffness and tension, improve range of motion, shorten recovery time, strengthen the body and immune system and treat acute sprains and strains.

Other conditions that are helped, according to the Mayo Clinic, are dental pain, headaches, labor pain, low back pain, neck pain, osteoarthritis, menstrual cramps, chemotherapy-induced and postoperative nausea and vomiting.

Fallbrook has several acupuncturists who are members of the Fallbrook Wellness Directory.

Wendy Hammarstrom has been practicing, teaching and writing about bodywork since 1976. Her book, “Circles of Healing: The Complete Guide to Healing with Massage and Yoga for Practitioners, Caregivers, Students and Clients,” is available on Amazon or her website at www.circlesofhealingbook1.com.

TIPS seeks crisis response volunteers

SAN DIEGO – Local nonprofit Trauma Intervention Programs of San Diego continues responding to a high need of crisis intervention requests within San Diego County.

Providing crisis intervention immediately after a tragedy, in collaboration and working side by side with emergency partner agencies, TIP volunteers add another dimension to the emergency response system: compassionate support.

Specially trained citizen volunteers provide care and support to residents who have been traumatized by a personal tragedy or are in a state of crisis. Often survivors are alone, in shock and dismay following a sudden tragedy. TIP partners with fire, law enforcement, hospitals and the Medical Examiner’s and offers crisis intervention 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Volunteers are trained to respond to a variety of tragedies to offer support: house fires, natural death, drowning, sudden infant deaths, suicide, homicide and community disasters are a few examples.

Tragedy does not discriminate, and the need for TIP services will

continue to exist. TIP volunteers have provided more than 51,000 hours of service while assisting over 5,200 citizens in crisis last year. The demand is there, the need is there, what is desired now are compassionate volunteers to help the community.

TIP San Diego will be hosting training academies, which are on nights and weekends, for citizens wanting to join this elite group of dedicated individuals. There is no experience required to attend and volunteer.

The North County Inland Academy will be held Oct. 2-12, at Poway Fire Station 3, 14322 Pomerado Road, in Poway and in Fallbrook, Feb. 26-March 7, at a location not determined yet.

Registration space is limited. Complete details and registration information can be found online at https://www.tipsandiego.org/become_volunteer.htm or call (855) 847-7343 for more information.

Submitted by Trauma Intervention Programs of San Diego.

When your friends do not understand your mental health issues

Stanley Popovich
Special to Village News

You struggle with fear, anxiety, depression or addiction. Eventually relatives and closest friends find out about your problems. The problem is that some people get on your case, and they do not understand what you are going through.

Here are six ways on how to deal with your friends regarding your mental health issues.

1. 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. Your friends do not have the answers to your medical condition. When you have questions about your mental health recovery, consult with your counselor or other mental health professional. Listen to them and follow their advice and not your friends.

2. Your goal is to get better. Concentrate on how you can overcome your fears and anxieties. Don’t waste your time arguing with your friends or relatives who are giving you a difficult time. This isn’t a public relations event where you need to get approval from your friends. This is your life and you are the one suffering. Your main focus is for you to get better.

3. Tell your friends to learn about your condition. Tell your friends and relatives that the best way for them to help you is to learn about your mental health issues. They could talk to a counselor, read some good books or join a support group to better understand your situation. If your friends won’t, then stay away from them. They will only make things worse.

4. Distance yourself from people who give you a difficult 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. If you have problems or issues with a particular person, you can always ask your counselor for advice on how to deal with them.

5. Join a local support group. Go to a support group in your area and talk with the other members of the group who understand what you are going through. It is a great way to meet people who understand your problems.

6. Take advantage of the help that is available around you. If possible, talk to a professional who can help you manage your depression and

anxieties. They will be able to provide you with additional advice and insights on how to deal with your current problem. By talking to a professional, a person will be helping themselves in the long run because they will become better able to deal with their problems in the future.

Stan Popovich is the author of “A Layman’s Guide to Managing Fear Using Psychology, Christianity and Non Resistant Methods.” For additional information, visit www.managingfear.com.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook Encore Club members enjoy mystery adventure



All kinds of sculptures can be seen at Rashelica Winery and Art Garden.

Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – The first Encore Club coffee meeting of the new season was like a family reunion while also welcoming many new members to the Encore family. As always, there was an opportunity for attendees to sign up for upcoming activities that may capture their interest.

One popular activity, billed as a Mystery Adventure, drew a large group.

Karen Feyler has planned and led this event for 20 years, and she never reveals the destination in advance nor repeats the same activity. This time the group followed her directions and found themselves at the Rashelica Winery and Art Garden in Ramona. The club members enjoyed the drive and viewing the art collection placed all over the grounds. The winery does not charge to tour the gardens, and gates open at 11 a.m. every day. Wine and food are available for purchase, and on weekends they often feature live music. Rashelica Winery is a family winery, and the Encore Club group was provided a tour of the art and learned some of the winery’s history, which was

formerly known as Salerno Winery.

The next regular monthly club meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Masonic Center, 203 Rocky Crest in Fallbrook. Coffee and conversation begin at 9:30 a.m., including an opportunity to sign up for activities of interest and followed by a meeting at 10 a.m. Those interested in joining the fun are welcome to attend and learn more about the social club, which draws its membership from the communities of Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rainbow and De Luz.

A variety of speakers are invited each month to acquaint everyone with the many services and benefits available in the community. The upcoming speaker will be Kim Murphy, who will address the community benefits program.

Anyone interested in Encore Club membership may contact either of the co-membership chairs, Bobbi Bixby at (562) 673-1250 or Bea Valverde at beavalverde62@yahoo.com or visit www.fallbrookencoreclub.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook Encore Club.



A group of Encore Club members enjoy a trip to Rashelica Winery and Art Garden in Ramona.



Horse sculptures appear to gallop across the Rashelica Winery lawn.



Beautiful art glass doors can be seen at Rashelica Winery.

Courtesy photos



The art garden at Rashelica Winery also has a replica of Michelangelo’s “Pieta.”



This stone figure is one of the many sculptures created in Mexico.

‘Girlfriend’ opens season for Diversionary Theater

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to the Village News

A jewel box of a theater resides in the tidy neighborhood known as University Heights. Entering its 34th season, Diversionary Theater is upstairs above the lobby; guests can just ascend the pink staircase to find it.

The fact this theater still survives is a testament to capitalism. The founding premise was to “celebrate the identity and diversity of our LGBT community.” It took a brave group of thespians to stand front and center and play to a different reality. All the more demonstrating the basis for the economy, they found a need and filled it.

Keeping to its mission statement, this year’s season opener is a musical called “Girlfriend.”

It is based on a story developed by a trio from Berkeley Rep in northern California. This show reverberates with truth. After all, it is set in the Midwest in 1993 in Nebraska, Alliance, Nebraska.

Yes, it is a real place. Situated in the northwest part of the state, it is in the heart of the Great

Plains, which makes it primarily an agricultural area.

Alliance, Nebraska, is the home of Carhenge, a replica of Stonehenge, made of old junk cars.

The population in 2010 was under 8,500, suggesting it was even smaller in June 1993.

Today is graduation day at Alliance High School, or as Will announces it “Happy New Year!”

Will, played by Shaun Tuazon, is not only excited to graduate; he is doubly excited to have been acknowledged by Mike, the most popular star athlete at school, on his way out the door. Mike spoke to Will for the first time ever. Later when Mike calls Will, he is beside himself. After all, popular students like Mike always snubbed him in the halls at school.

Tuazon claims his character Will. He is affable, tender and scared. It shows. He earns high praise for a job well done.

On the other side of the popularity poll is Mike, played by Michael Louis Cusimano. He is that guy. Every class has one. The guy voted most popular and most likely to succeed. He can throw a ball like lightning. He is handsome

and good natured. He is going to college in the fall in Lincoln. Go Huskers. He is that guy.

Cusimano’s confidence rings true. He really is “that guy.” He plays a regular guy, a man’s man. Yet, Mike openly shows tenderness toward Will. Cusimano gives a remarkable performance.

The swinging-onstage band features Krysten Hafso Koppman as musical director, keyboards and lead singer. Rounding out the quartet is Melanie Medina on guitar, Nobuko Kemmotsu on drums and Christian Reeves on bass.

Director Stephen Brotebeck’s vision recreated a time long past from today’s digital age with cordless telephones, drive-in movies and tape cassettes. It feels like a time warp.

Scenic designer Yi-Chien Lee builds on the decade by incorporating the lighting set by Curtis Mueller. The sound is spot on. Stephen Jensen got it right. Brooke Nicole Kesler’s costume choices work, though I thought Nebraska more of a Levi’s 501 zone.

The real question is shouldn’t



Michael Louis Cusimano, left, plays Mike and Shaun Tuazon is Will in “Girlfriend” at the Diversionary Theater. Photo Credit: Simpatika.com

love flourish regardless of its origins? The rating for this show has nothing to do with the subject matter or the actors. It is based more on the overall experience of attending the theater. The small production conveys a big message. Next up is “The Santaland Diaries” opening Nov. 21.

P.S. Another sound reason for going to this show is The Pie Shop,

just down the street. It’s yummy.

“Girlfriend” plays at the Diversionary Theatre at 4545 Park Blvd. until Oct. 13. For tickets or more information, contact the box office at (619) 478-6942 or visit www.diversionary.org. This show is rated 8 out of 10.

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Gardena High students showcase school’s forgotten collection



Men of the Red Earth, by Maynard Dixon

Kyarra Harris
Staff Writer

The Hilbert Museum of California Art at Chapman University presents “Gifted: Collecting the art of California at Gardena High School 1919-1956,” a collection of California artworks collected over a 37-year period by graduating students at Gardena High School.

The tradition started back in 1919 when a teacher suggested that the senior class purchase a piece of artwork to donate to the school. It continued for nearly 40 years, with the works being displayed around the school. After the tradition stopped, many of the pieces were stored in a closet and were mostly forgotten.

It wasn’t until 2009 that alumni of Gardena High came together in order to find a way to showcase the collection, which had increased in historical and monetary value. There were pieces obtained at low prices that turned out to have been created by artists who later went on to make names for themselves in California art.

“I saw paintings, but I didn’t know who they were created by or how they got there,” Craig Ihara, secretary of the GHS board and 1961 graduate, said. “Most of the art was stored for 50 years, and it wasn’t temperature controlled, so a lot of them needed cleaning. Some needed repairs.”

A restoration of some of the paintings was attempted previously, but it was not very successful. The alumni spent years putting together their school’s old collection and looked for a place to showcase it. Wanting to stay in the Los Angeles region, they chose the Pasadena Museum of California Art, but ran into another problem - six months before their showcase, the museum folded and closed its doors for good. The group lost their opening venue, and now faced having over 70 paintings

with no venue with very little time to find another place.

They reached out to the Hilbert Museum at Chapman University - not in Los Angeles County but still nearby in Orange County. Mary Platt, Hilbert’s director, said the museum was fortunate to be asked to showcase the collection.

“We are so happy to have been the premier venue for this collection, and to work with the wonderful people of Gardena and show this off to thousands of people,” Platt said. “It’s a tragedy when a museum closes.”

Platt said their museum stored one of their permanent collections to make room for Gardena’s pieces, and at first, some of their returning visitors were wary. But once viewing the collection, there was an overwhelming positivity about the showcase.

“People are responding so enthusiastically for this show,” Platt said. “They’re enthralled by the story of students buying and picking art, asking why don’t students do that today? They react to how this collection was nearly forgotten about.”

All the featured pieces are by California artists - demand for original works from the state has been in high demand recently.

“This collection was already known by people who love California impressionist art,” Ihara said. “This played a huge development in Southern California art.”

This year marks a century since the first painting was purchased, and the collection will remain at Hilbert until mid-October before moving to Fresno for six months, then to Oceanside for another six months.

For more information, visit <https://www.hilbertmuseum.com/>.

Kyarra Harris can be reached by email at kyharris@reedermedia.com.

Fallbrook Chorale prepares for Christmas show



The Fallbrook Chorale, a nonprofit singing group of 70 voices, is rehearsing for its upcoming Christmas show, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane in Fallbrook. The rehearsals are held Tuesdays, from 7-9 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 731 South Stage Coach Lane, in the main sanctuary. The cutoff date for new singers is Oct. 1. For more information, call (760) 390-9726 or email fallbrookchorale@gmail.com. Courtesy photo

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9022663
Name of Business
BEHNCO
1227 Clarence Drive, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brian James Behncke, 1227 Clarence Drive, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/17/19
LEGAL: 5120
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9022962
Name of Business
BUTTERHOOD FARM
1601 Scooter Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sharon S. Zornes, 1601 Scooter 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 09/19/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021198
Name of Business
SPOT FREE CLEANING
1101 Alturas Rd #5B, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Elizabeth Janet Sketchley, 1101 Alturas Rd #5B, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 08/26/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/28/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9019969
Name of Business
STALLMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
3022 Camino Cielo, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 6580, Oceanside, CA 92052
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Nicola Lynn Stallman, 3022 Camino Cielo, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 05/01/2011
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/13/19
LEGAL: 5103
PUBLISHED: September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021186
Name of Business
REAL ESTATE BROKERS GROUP
4216 Olivos Ct., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 128, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Patricia Ann Moss, 4216 Olivos Ct., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 07/01/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/28/19
LEGAL: 5104
PUBLISHED: September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021261
Name of Business
PINKTOWER MONTESSORI SCHOOL
203 Laurine Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Pinktower Montessori School LLC, 203 Laurine Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 08/27/2014
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/29/19
LEGAL: 5105
PUBLISHED: September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2019

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021124
Name of Business
SENIOR CRUISING CARE
3235 Green Canyon Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Yolanda C. Vega, 3235 Green Canyon Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/28/19
LEGAL: 5106
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021507
Name of Business
AAA AUTO SALES
121 N. Andreasen Dr., Escondido, CA 92029
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
AAA Corporation, 121 N. Andreasen Dr., Escondido, CA 92029
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 09/03/19
LEGAL: 5107
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021613
Name of Business
POLYPTUOUS CORAL
230 Calle de La Paloma, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Susan Lynn Huff, 230 Calle de La Paloma, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 8/23/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/04/19
LEGAL: 5108
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021306
Name of Business
VILLAGE VAC-N-BIKE
223 N. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Barbara Jean Winkel, 425 Alturas Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 01/01/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021467
Name of Business
CEDROS HAT CO.
240 S. Cedros Ave, Solana Beach, CA 92075
Mailing address: 5150 Cobalt Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Krystyanna U. Goode Melson, 5150 Cobalt Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 09/03/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023015
Name of Business
a. BURIALS AT SEA SAN DIEGO
b. BURIAL AT SEA SAN DIEGO
c. ASH SCATTERING SAN DIEGO
d. SAN DIEGO BURIALS AT SEA
e. AFFORDABLE ASH SCATTERING SAN DIEGO
8971 Capcano Road, San Diego, CA 92126
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sail Jada Charters, LLC, 8971 Capcano Road, San Diego, CA 92126
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/12/2012
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/20/19
LEGAL: 5125
PUBLISHED: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2019

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9022023
Name of Business
EVOKE ART STUDIO
3325 Live Oak Park Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Laura Elizabeth Anderson, 3325 Live Oak Park Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 8/01/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/09/19
LEGAL: 5115
PUBLISHED: September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021490
Name of Business
SUN COUNTRY MARINE GROUP
955 Harbor Island Dr. #150, San Diego, CA 92101
Mailing address: 5051 Jurupa St., Ontario, CA 91761
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sun Country Marine, Inc., 5051 Jurupa St., Ontario, CA 91761
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 02/01/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/03/19
LEGAL: 5116
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021850
Name of Business
BELA GEAR
1555 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sandor Jaszai, 1555 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 9/1/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/06/19
LEGAL: 5117
PUBLISHED: September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021200
Name of Business
GUTY'S POOL SERVICE
638 Alturas Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Gustavo Orozco Gomez, 638 Alturas Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/29/19
LEGAL: 5118
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9020839
Name of Business
MYP CONSTRUCTION CLEAN UP
32024 Del Cielo Oeste #1, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jorge Enrique Lopez, 32024 Del Cielo Oeste #1, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/23/19
LEGAL: 5111
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NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is given that pursuant to sections 21701-21715 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the commercial code, Section 535 of the Penal Code, **BRANDON STREET MINI STORAGE, 307 N. Brandon Rd., Fallbrook, Ca 92028, 760.723.0570**, will sell by competitive bidding on or after Friday, October 4, 2019, 9:00 am. The auction is to be held at above address. Property stored and to be sold can be, but not limited to: miscellaneous household goods, furniture, major appliances, personal items and clothing, possible collectables/antiques, miscellaneous, etc. belonging to the following:

Tenant Name
Ared Amezquita
Luz Cabrera
Mark Jesina
Miguel Jose
June M. Mallory
Mike E. Moyer
Chris W. VanZandt

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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00046618-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
DESIREE DENISE EISENBARTH
Present Name:
DESIREE DENISE EISENBARTH
Proposed Name:
DESIREE DENISE BUCHANAN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: OCT 29 19 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: SEP 05 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5119
PUBLISHED: September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00033019-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
LILIANA JIMENEZ RAMIREZ
Present Name:
LILIANA JIMENEZ RAMIREZ
Proposed Name:
LILIANA JIMENEZ
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 10/08/19 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 23
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 S. Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: AUG 13 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5113
PUBLISHED: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023289
Name of Business
VASQUEZ AUTO REPAIR
764 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, California 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Melvin E. Vasquez, 435 Lynden Ln, Fallbrook, Cal. 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 9/23/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/23/19
LEGAL: 5122
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023071
Name of Business
VIA VERDE MANAGEMENT
2544 Los Alisos Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Kirk Allan Johnson, 2544 Los Alisos Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/19/2017
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/20/19
LEGAL: 5123
PUBLISHED: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9023285
Name of Business
MOISES CLEANING SERVICES
180 Canyon Dr. #90, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Moises Vasquez Bernardino, 180 Canyon Dr. #90, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/23/19
LEGAL: 5124
PUBLISHED: September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 2019

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00047436-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ALEXA CHRISTINE SIGNORINO & ZACK-ARY CHRISTIAN IRVIN
Present Name:
a. ALEXA CHRISTINE SIGNORINO
b. ZACKARY CHRISTIAN IRVIN
Proposed Name:
a. ALEXA CHRISTINE IRVINORINO
b. ZACKARY CHRISTIAN IRVINORINO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: Oct. 29th, 2019 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: D 23
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: SEP 10 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5114
PUBLISHED: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00045804-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
LINDSEY ERIN MILLER
Present Name:
LINDSEY ERIN MILLER
Proposed Name:
LINDSAY HOPKINS GILLIHAN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 10/29/19 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: AUG 30 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5112
PUBLISHED: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 2019

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 21701-21715 OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CODE SECTION 2328 OF THE COMMERCIAL CODE SECTION 535 OF THE PENAL CODE TAYLOR SELF STORAGE 1200 EAST TAYLOR ST. VISTA CA 92084 WILL SELL BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON OCTOBER 2, 2019 AT 10AM AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS. PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS:MISC GOODS, PERSONAL ITEMS, FURNITURE AND CLOTHING

TENANTS:

JASON SADDLER
JOSEPH SALAZAR
SUSAN POLICE (2 units)
TRISTA MILLER
ROSS ZIEGENMEYER
WILLIAM WHITE (2 units)
JANETTE YANEZ
BRITTNEE BEAL
ANDRE OLDAN
NEIL KEKUA
MALLOREY HICKEY
DOMINIQUE DAWSON
MARTIN PADILLA
ATMOSPHERE OF FAITH
JOSEPH COOK
NEIGHBORHOOD FIRE PROTECTION (3 units)
NICOLE DENNY
DANA TAYLOR
KENNETH ELMORE

Published September 19, 26, 2019

APN: 147-075-08-00. Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT 91146-OP72-DOT. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT OF YOUR OBLIGATION UNDER YOUR DEED OF TRUST. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER Date of Sale: 10/10/2019 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER BY THE STATUE, 250 E. MAIN ST., EL CAJON, CA 92020 NOTICE is hereby given that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 – Phone: (800) 251-8736 as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by Trustor(s) and recorded among the Official Records of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default ("NOD") thereunder recorded, all as shown on Schedule "1" which is attached hereto and a part hereof, will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown as Legal Description Variables on Schedule "1", within the timeshare project Oceanside Pier Resort located at 333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054. The legal descriptions as set forth on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Schedule "1" are incorporated by this reference. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on as Note Balance on Schedule "1", plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. SCHEDULE "1": NOD Recording Date and Reference 06/04/2019, 20190215068. Contract No. & Loan No., Legal Description Variables, Trustor, DOT Dated, DOT Recording Date and Reference, Note Balance; 1030808992, POINTS: 189000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 189000/647452000, CHERILYN R LEWIS and SHARON P MAPP, 10/28/2008, 12/11/2008, Inst: 2008-0632088, \$2,435.58; 580701787, POINTS: 210000, FREQUENCY: Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/647,452,000, WILLIAM P. KOLANDER, 02/02/2007, 02/21/2008, Inst: 2008-0088863, \$1,481.06; 731104659, POINTS: 471000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 471,000/647,452,000, MELISSA E VICKERY and TIMOTHY G VICKERY, 05/08/2011, 07/06/2011, Inst: 2011034009, \$100,383.24; 731108098, POINTS: 210000, FREQUENCY: Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/647,452,000, JUN JUN C. BLANCAFLOR and RACQUEL T. BLANCAFLOR, 07/30/2011, 09/30/2011, Inst: 2011-0512024, \$11,884.37; 731300786, POINTS: 105000, FREQUENCY: Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/647,452,000, JOHN MOTIAN, 01/31/2013, 03/25/2013, Inst: 2013-0184992, \$9,069.08; 731408407, POINTS: 84000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/785,316,000, MICHELE A. CROMWELL, 09/11/2014, 10/29/2014, Inst: 2014-0469024, \$13,813.80; 731500898, POINTS: 1138000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1,138,000/647,452,000, GARY ALLEN SHAW, 01/28/2015, 03/19/2015, Inst: 2015-0128974, \$95,048.90; 731703096, POINTS: 189000, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 189,000/785,316,000, WILFREDO S. ISIP and FELICIDAD ISIP, 03/23/2017, 06/13/2017, Inst: 2017-0263112, \$36,637.62. Published 09/19/19, 09/26/19, 10/03/19

T.S. No.: 9987-8101 TSG Order No.: DS7300-19003600 A.P.N.: 150-201-05-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/16/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 10/19/2006 as Document No.: 2006-0744373, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: BRADLEY A LOGAN, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 10/16/2019 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 417 S DITMAR ST, OCEANSIDE, CA 92054-4028 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$381,043.55 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. 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Ocean Blvd. Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 833-290-7452 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: 916-939-0772. Affinia Default Services, LLC, Omar Solorzano, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0360725 TO: VILLAGE NEWS INC 09/19/2019, 09/26/2019, 10/03/2019

T.S. No. 19-0356-11 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED 注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要 참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다. NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LUJY Y: KÈM THEO ĐÂY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIỆU NÀY PLEASE NOTE THAT PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(d)(1) THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS REQUIRED TO APPEAR ON THIS DOCUMENT BUT PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION IS NOT REQUIRED TO BE RECORDED OR PUBLISHED AND THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION NEED ONLY BE MAILED TO THE MORTGAGOR OR TRUSTOR YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/30/2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: EVA TINOCO OROZCO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AND, MARIA J NUNEZ, A SINGLE WOMAN AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation Recorded 2/5/2008 as Instrument No. 2008-0055912 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Street Address or other common designation of real property: 543 ALAMITOS WAY SAN MARCOS, CA 92078 A.P.N.: 217-232-07-00 Date of Sale: 10/11/2019 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: Entrance of the East County Regional Center, East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$204,688.81, estimated The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 19-0356-11. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 8/29/2019 The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation 2955 Main Street, 2nd Floor Irvine, California 92614 Foreclosure Department (949) 720-9200 Sale Information Only: (800) 280-2832 www.auction.com Sindy Clements, Foreclosure Officer PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE WOLF FIRM MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0360238 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 09/19/2019, 09/26/2019, 10/03/2019

APN: 147-075-08-00. Batch ID: Foreclosure HOA 90968-OP71-HOA. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Date of Sale: 10/09/2019 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER BY THE STATUE, 250 E. MAIN ST., EL CAJON, CA 92020 NOTICE is hereby given that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 — Phone: (800) 251-8736, duly appointed Trustee under Notice of Delinquent Assessment ("NDA"), and pursuant to Notice of Default and Election to Sell ("NOD"), will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all right, title and interest now held under said NDA, to wit: Multiple Timeshare Estates as shown as Legal Description Variables on Schedule "1" (as described in the Declaration recorded on 08/02/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0547090 as amended) located at 333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054 with APN shown herein. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. All recording references contained herein and on Schedule "1" attached hereto are in the County of San Diego, California. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said NDA, plus accrued interest thereon to the date of sale, estimated fees, charges, as shown in sum due on Schedule "1" together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. The claimant, Oceanside Vacation Owners Association, Inc., a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation, under NDA delivered to Trustee a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. SCHEDULE "1": NOD Recording Date and Reference 06/17/2019, 2019-0234340. Contract No., Legal Description Variables, Owner(s), Lien Recording Date and Reference, Sum Due: 1030805824, POINTS: 34500 FREQUENCY: Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 34,500/647,452,000, Anthony A. Mason and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of Anthony A. Mason and the Heirs and/or Beneficiaries of the Estate of Akemi Yoshida, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$576.41; 1230710808, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/785,316,000, KIMBERLY F. LEE, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$711.24; 410924336, POINTS: 210000 FREQUENCY: Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/785,316,000, KIMBERLY F. HARVEY, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$711.24; 570610931, POINTS: 84000 FREQUENCY: Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/647,452,000, JAMES M. MENDEK, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$796.88; 580711430, POINTS: 105000 FREQUENCY: Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/785,316,000, PHIL HURLEY, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$867.17; 731100350, POINTS: 154000 FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 154,000/647,452,000, ALL REAL ESTATE OWNERSHIP, INC., A CORPORATION, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$1,880.37; 731201158, POINTS: 308000 FREQUENCY: Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 308,000/647,452,000, ROSA MARIA CORONA DE CASTANEDA, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$1,475.28; 731207882, POINTS: 105000 FREQUENCY: Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/647,452,000, AMANDA THOMPSON and ROBIN THOMPSON, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$833.28; 731400743, POINTS: 64000 FREQUENCY: Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 64,000/647,452,000, JOAQUIN ESPARZA and LAURA TOSCANO, 06/14/2019, Inst: 2019-0231797, \$682.18. Published 09/19/19, 09/26/19, 10/03/19

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The Sheriff's Department has been praised for its teamwork in handling dangerous situations.

SR 76 now has two westbound lanes from I-15 to I-5
The San Diego County Transportation Planning Board has approved a project to add two westbound lanes to State Route 76.

San Luis Rey Downs equine death toll from Lilac Fire at 46
The San Luis Rey Downs horse park has reported a death toll of 46 horses from the Lilac Fire.

Fast-moving Lilac Fire leaves destruction in wake
A fast-moving Lilac Fire has left a trail of destruction in its wake, with many homes and structures destroyed.

Fallbrook Public Utility District approves water rate increases
The Fallbrook Public Utility District has approved water rate increases for the upcoming year.

July 9, 2013
LAFCO delays FPUD-RMWD vote to Sept. 14
The Los Angeles County Flood Control District (LAFCO) has delayed a vote on the Fallbrook Public Utility District's (FPUD) request to join the Riverside Municipal Water District (RMWD).

Cool features on warm summer nights
A vintage car show is being held on a warm summer night, featuring a variety of classic cars.

Death penalty sought in McStay murder case
The District Attorney has sought the death penalty for a man accused of murdering a woman.

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*All advertised prices exclude government fees and taxes, any finance charges, any dealer document processing charge, any electronic filing charge, and any emission testing charge. Vehicle will only be sold at advertised dealer. Offers expire 9/30/19 unless otherwise shown.

Perez named Honorary Mayor at State of the Chamber event



Carlos Perez wins Fallbrook Chamber's Honorary Mayor title for raising the most money for a local nonprofit, the Foundation for Senior Care.



Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce members and supporters gather for the Fallbrook State of the Chamber Dinner on Cliff Terrace at Pala Mesa Resort.



A variety of nonprofits, like the Fallbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924, in the foreground, and Foundation for Senior Care, in the background, provide information to guests attending the annual Fallbrook State of the Chamber Dinner, Sept. 18.



Eileen Delaney, center, is presented the Fallbrook Chamber's Community Champion Award during the State of the Chamber event at Pala Mesa Resort.

Shane Gibson photos



New Fallbrook Honorary Mayor Carlos Perez, right, hands a check with the funds he raised to Foundation for Senior Care executive director Keith Birkfeld.



San Diego County District 5 Supervisor Jim Desmond speaks to his constituents during the Fallbrook State of the Chamber event.



New Fallbrook Honorary Mayor Carlos Perez' family and friends cheer as he is announced the winner at the State of the Chamber event.



Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce board president Bob Hillery talks about the chamber's services at the State of the Chamber event.

REAL ESTATE AND HOME & GARDEN

Real Estate Round-Up: Split roll update



Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern
California Realty

Another week, another proposed tax, thanks to the state’s largest public labor unions and civil rights groups, who don’t feel that residents pay enough taxes. Astonishing.

California is one of the highest taxed states in the nation. California has the highest state income tax at 13.3%, the highest state sales tax at 7.25%, the highest gasoline prices because of the taxes added on, the sixth highest vehicle registration fees because of the tax added on and the 16th highest property taxes. But the public labor unions and civil rights groups want more money.

This initiative is being packaged nicely in the name of “The Schools and Communities First” campaign. The correct name is “split-roll” tax.

The Legislative Analyst’s Office estimated that the measure will raise between \$6.5 billion to \$10.5 billion per year. These funds would go first to the county assessors to cover their administrative costs – with no limits placed on such costs –and to the state General Fund to backfill income tax losses coming from higher property tax deductions.

Of the amount left over, 60% of the new revenue would go to cities, counties and special districts and 40% would go to schools and

community colleges with little or no requirements on how the money would be spent.

Last Thursday, I attended a State Board of Equalization meeting covering the proposed split-roll initiative. There are four members on the State Board of Equalization, representing geographic areas across the state.

Mike Schaefer is the representative for the 4th District, which includes San Diego County. It just so happened that the tax assessors from throughout the state were also in San Diego for a meeting of their own. They provided invaluable perspective to this ill fraught idea.

The meeting was titled information hearing “Modernizing California’s Property Tax System- Part 1,” opportunities, challenges and emerging issues. Let’s just start by understanding that current property taxes are second only to state income taxes in revenue to the state.

In 2018, over \$60 billion was collected in property tax. This proposal would separate commercial and industrial properties from the current assessment valuation, which assesses property at the time of sale or if a major improvement is done that increases the value to the property. It is the identical criteria used for residential property.

The proposed initiative would assess commercial property every three years to market price, whether a sale occurred. It does exempt small-business owners with property valued at \$3 million or less, businesses that employ 50 or fewer employees, and provides a phase-in provision aimed at providing small business tenants with sufficient time to locate other rental options if they believe they will be affected by a rent increase as a result of the reassessment.

It is not simply about an increase in taxes for commercial and industrial property owners, it will affect everyone. If property taxes

are raised on commercial and industrial property, the owners will undoubtedly pass that increase on to their tenants. The tenants, subsequently, will have to raise their prices to cover their increased costs, find a different location for their business or close their doors.

On a larger scale, split roll will make it more difficult for California businesses to compete. Large businesses will have to decide at what cost does staying in California make sense. Can they pay the additional tax? Can they still hire more employees? Can they purchase business upgrades? If the answer to any of these questions doesn’t make sense, businesses will leave, which will ultimately hurt California’s economy.

Two businesses have already seen the writing on the wall and have opened new corporate locations in Texas: McKesson and Uber. McKesson originally said that they were strictly opening a second corporate location, but they eventually closed their California headquarters and settled in Irving, Texas. Uber recently announced they have opened a second corporate location in Texas. Only time will tell if they make the same move as McKesson.

The three-year automatic assessment comes with additional concerns over the volatility of tax revenue. Imagine what happens to property tax revenue if another 2008 recession occurs. Property values across the state dropped 50-60%.

What happens when the state has budgeted for 2007 revenue and suddenly there is a major drop in values? I don’t have to tell you that the schools and communities that were supposedly going to be helped by the split roll tax would become the big losers in the scenario.

Another major concern that was voiced at the State Board of Equalization meeting last week, from every assessor that spoke, was the immediate need to hire additional staff and to improve the technology that they use to assess the over 12.8 million commercial and industrial properties.

In Los Angeles alone, there are 2.5 million commercial and industrial properties that would have to be re-assessed. Jeff Prang, the Los Angeles county assessor, said that he would need an additional 500 appraisers to his already 650 appraisers plus additional systems and software to accommodate this change.

The funds will exist from the new tax, but it begs the question, how much of the actual revenue will ultimately end up in the hands of the counties, cities, special districts and schools and how much will be needed to support the additional assessor employees and to the state general fund to backfill income tax losses coming from higher property tax deductions.

If all of this thinking doesn’t concern you, think of this issue. A change to the assessment of commercial and industrial property is most likely a precursor to the eventual attack on Proposition 13, which protects residential properties from re-assessments, except at the time of sale.

The California Association of Realtors said they believed this split roll proposal is like the camel putting his nose under the tent. This drastic change will be only the beginning.

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Introduce a new puppy to your home



Before bringing the new dog home, begin by gathering the necessary supplies and puppy-proofing.

Rick Williams
Special to Village News

When thinking about safely introducing a new puppy into a home there are a few things to consider. Before bringing the new dog home, begin by gathering the necessary supplies and puppy-proofing. Make sure the home

is as secure as possible as when preparing for a visit from a toddler. Remember, puppies are naturally curious and can get into trouble quickly.

First, think safety; electrical cords, fragile vases, decorative pillows, open toilets, trash cans, hanging drapes and poisonous house plants should all be secured. Watch for items that have potential choking hazard. Think about medications and cleaning supplies in the bathroom or kitchen that need to be raised to a higher shelf. Keep bathroom and bedroom doors and cabinets closed and where possible, restrict access by using baby gates. Protect personal items that could become inappropriate chew toys such as laundry, glasses, cell phones, remote controls, purses, shoes and slippers. These things should never be left within puppy reach.

Take into account items in the garage that may be at puppy level and could be hazardous such as antifreeze, paint, solvents and sharp items. Look around outside for any dangerous plants or situations that could prove harmful to the pup. Check fences and gates to be sure they are puppy-proof to prevent escape.

After making the house safe, consider my cardinal rules of “Contain or Supervise” and “Never

Trust Your Puppy.” In my house that means if one or more family members is not actively engaged with the puppy as in playing, training, feeding or snuggling, the puppy should be contained with a pen, a crate or on a leash. Remember, never leave a puppy outside unattended or off-leash in an area without a fence.

Begin establishing household rules, boundaries and acceptable behaviors immediately. By being proactive and prepared, pet owners can save themselves the expense and frustration caused by the loss of property and the heartbreak of possible injuries to a four-legged friend.

Keep the veterinarian’s name, address and phone number handy at all times. Post it on the fridge or another conspicuous area where family members will have access to it. Keep the Poison Control Center phone number close by as well. Stock a backpack with food, water, dishes and medical supplies for the dog and take it along in case of evacuation or any time the new pet parent and the dog leave the home.

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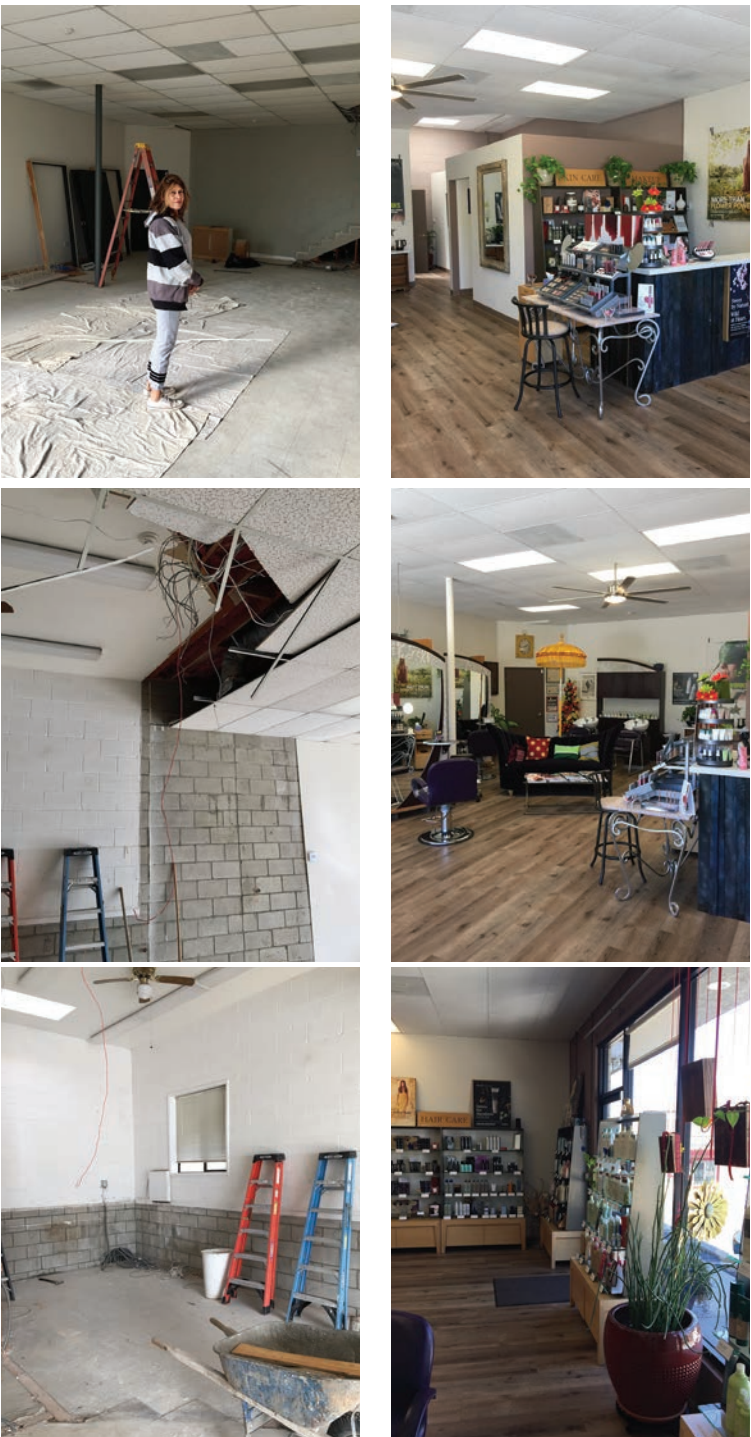
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Indigo Blu gets complete makeover



Caroline Pinker's Indigo Blu undergoes a complete renovation as the place to go for salon services in Fallbrook. Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – The Indigo Blu concept arrived in Fallbrook early in 2018 when Caroline Pinker and her husband, Alistair Pinker, started their search for a good location to open her fifth Aveda Salon, the others having been opened in Orange County and North Carolina.

They settled on 413 S. Main Ave., a former car parts store owned by Nellie and John James. It was an empty space with part of the area having a raised floor like the bridge of a ship. The floor would have to be brought down to one level to make use of the 1,200 square feet potentially available.

Over several months with considerable expenditure and the help of retired contractor Len Nair and a host of characters from Fallbrook's trades, new floors, lights and upgrades to everything imaginable, Indigo Blu took shape.

The space was perfect for retail, Caroline Pinker said, as the wide glass frontage gave a good depth of display into the interior making for a light and airy feel. The relaxed environment and unique look were an important part of the vision, a particular example being the armoire stylist stations built to her own design in Los Angeles.

The large front desk was made from recycled pallet wood and quartz by her business partner, Sarah Radosevic, and her husband, Cory Radosevic.

The eight Aveda shelving units had to be brought across country from North Carolina and narrowly escaped disaster when the moving company went out of business.

Though her other salons were much larger, Pinker said Indigo Blu has something very special about it, a boutique feel that is very different and intimate but contains everything one could need.

The grand opening took place in mid-October 2018, and Indigo Blu has established itself as the place to go for select service since opening.

Those behind Indigo Blu share a common British background with formative years spent in Africa, Asia and continental Europe.

Pinker trained in London in Vidal Sassoon's techniques and brings over 30 years of experience to her work.

In addition to the full Aveda range of cruelty-free natural products, the shop stocks the Bode-pro vitamin drink selections and, as a wellness salon, they can coach their customers in lifestyle and nutrition changes especially where it may affect skin and hair condition.

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Sehnert raises reserve grand champion market heifer in state fair debut

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

In her first trip to the California State Fair, 14-year-old Mallory Sehnert received the award for the reserve grand champion market heifer.

Sehnert, who showed the heifer as a member of Fallbrook High School’s National FFA Organization chapter, raised a Maine cross heifer she named Brittany Lynn. The Sehnert family acquired Brittany Lynn from Wiese Cattle in Lindsay, Nebraska, in October 2018, and she weighed 1,130 pounds on the fair scales.

Not only had Sehnert not previously shown at the state fair, but she had not even visited the state fair in Sacramento so this year’s state fair was her first.

“It was very hot, but it was organized. It was really clean. It was a nice, easy show. It flowed very good,” she said.

The state fair was also thorough in provision of the rules. One of those rules is that assistance from other people was only permissible in unloading and setting up.

“I had to do everything,” Sehnert said.

During the San Diego County Fair market livestock show Sehnert is usually assisted by her father and

her sisters, who could not provide assistance during the state fair’s market heifer competition, July 12-14.

Her weight placed Brittany Lynn in the lightweight class. She placed second in that weight class. “We already knew that she was a really good calf,” Sehnert said.

A 1,205-pound heifer raised by Sydney Weaver of Maine Prairie 4-H Club in Dixon won first in the weight class.

The San Diego County Fair has separate FFA and 4-H Club weight classes with the weight class champions and reserve champions competing for FFA grand champion and 4-H Club grand champion and those grand and reserve champions competing for supreme grand champion and supreme reserve champion. The state fair weight class winners competed directly for grand champion and reserve champion.

“I moved up from there,” Sehnert said.

Weaver and the Solano County heifer took grand champion honors. Brittany Lynn and Sehnert were given the reserve grand champion recognition.

“I kind of sized up the competition and I was happy to be awarded that and proud of myself, too,” Sehnert said.



Mallory Sehnert, far right, is seen with her award-winning heifer, family and friends at the California State Fair. Courtesy photo

The state fair had an auction for steers but not for market heifers, so Sehnert retained Brittany Lynn. Sehnert and Brittany Lynn also competed in the showmanship competition at the state fair but did not place high enough to advance

to the finals.

An incoming ninth-grader is able to show livestock as an FFA member, and Sehnert utilized that opportunity before beginning her Fallbrook High School career in August. Sehnert had previously

been a member of Fallbrook 4-H Club.

“It was a really good experience,” Sehnert said of the state fair. “It’s definitely something that you should experience for yourself and not get told by other people.”

Red Cross celebrates National Preparedness Month through Prepare San Diego

SAN DIEGO – September is National Preparedness Month and the American Red Cross of San Diego/Imperial Counties marks another year of the Prepare San Diego regional resiliency initiative with a focus on individuals, communities and businesses.

“In the case of a large-scale disaster, it could take up to 72 hours for help to arrive, so being prepared to take care of yourself and your family is a must. We’re asking people to have a disaster kit, make a plan, and stay informed before and during a disaster,” Sean Mahoney, regional CEO of the American Red Cross of San Diego/Imperial Counties, said. “Beyond taking care of ourselves, we want to make sure that our communities and businesses are prepared to withstand a disaster or emergency.”

Individuals can find several resources on the www.PrepareSanDiego.org website, which has step-by-step preparedness information with downloadable checklists to build homemade emergency kits and links to buy ready-made kits. There are easily accessed

guidelines for making a family disaster plan and information on how to be prepared for and respond to potential emergencies that could happen in this region.

Even though getting prepared can seem overwhelming, it is made easier by breaking preparedness tasks down into smaller, more manageable activities like the ones posted daily on the local Red Cross social media accounts for 30 Days of Preparedness in National Preparedness Month.

Through ongoing Sound the Alarm smoke alarm installation events, the Red Cross installs free smoke alarms in homes and reviews escape plans with residents to prevent home fire deaths and injuries.

Nationwide, at least 627 lives have been saved by smoke alarms installed by the American Red Cross, including five lives in San Diego. Last fiscal year, the local Red Cross installed 8,000 free smoke alarms in 2,802 homes in San Diego County.

Community disaster education presentations, particularly for youth, seniors and high-risk communities, are an integral

component of the Prepare San Diego efforts.

In the past fiscal year, more than 1,100 San Diego County children in third through fifth grade took part in a Pillowcase Project presentation to learn disaster preparedness and coping skills. Nearly 50 community disaster education presentations were delivered to San Diego County residents and additional presentations were given to senior communities.

Prepare San Diego is supported by San Diego Gas & Electric, which also provided the funding for disaster preparedness kits to be given to more than 100 seniors who attended one of two senior preparedness presentations in July.

“We are proud to support the Red Cross and initiatives like Prepare San Diego, which are vital to making the communities we collectively serve safer and better prepared,” Dave Geier, local Red Cross board member and senior vice president of electric operations for San Diego Gas and Electric, said. “We encourage every San Diegoan to take steps now to get prepared and become

more resilient.”

The American Red Cross of San Diego/Imperial Counties created the Business Leadership Council to bring together a group of dynamic business leaders to create a sustainable network that encourages preparedness, carries out response and recovery and strives for resilience in the face of disaster.

Businesses of all sizes can join the Ready Rating program to access a free resource center to improve their emergency preparedness. Each spring, the Red Cross and San Diego Regional Chamber

of Commerce present the annual Disaster Preparedness Academy, which covers important business resiliency topics like emergency preparedness, cybersecurity and developing continuity plans.

For more information about the American Red Cross of San Diego/Imperial Counties or to learn how to request a community disaster education presentation for a group, school, business or senior community, visit www.preparesandiego.org.

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Greenwood has successful ADGA show

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Audrey Greenwood, who will be 21 years old in October, competed in the youth classes of the American Dairy Goat Association National Show for her last time. She concluded her youth career as the premier youth LaMancha breeder and the premier youth recorded grade breeder while also showing the premier youth junior doe and the premier youth senior doe and finishing first in showmanship and being part of the first-place fitting team.

“Overall I did a lot better than I expected,” Greenwood said. “I believe that it was a good year to end my youth career and a good little debut of my official open career.”

The ADGA National Show took place July 6-13, in Redmond, Oregon. Although there are separate youth class awards, the youth exhibitors also compete against open division breeders for overall awards.

“I was expecting to be middle to end of the classes,”

Greenwood said.

Dry does are female goats that have not yet given birth.

“I was top 10 in almost every class. I actually had a couple of top fives, which is super awesome,” Greenwood said.

A junior doe is 1 year old or younger. Jamilla, who was born in March 2018, gave Greenwood the premier youth junior doe award for LaMancha goats.

Senior does are at least 2 years old.

“Almost all of my does were top 10, which was a huge accomplishment for me,” Greenwood said.

The top three in each class are shown for udder placing. Three-year-old Hermes, who was third in her class, took second in the LaMancha udder showing.

“I was not expecting that,” Greenwood said.

The breeders whose goats placed above Hermes were all in the open division, and Hermes was chosen as the premier youth senior doe.

“That was super cool,” Greenwood said.

The recorded grade class is for

mixed breeds. Yahtzee, who was four months at the time, took first place in the recorded grade class.

“It was a cool feeling because I’ve never won first place in the open division before,” Greenwood said. “It was pretty cool, especially since I bred her and her mom and her dad.”

A yearling beat out Yahtzee for the premier youth junior doe award in the recorded grade class.

“I’m just happy that she won her class,” Greenwood said. “It was fine she won her class the way she did.”

Yahtzee added to Greenwood’s top 10 recognitions.

“Having a lot of top 10 does of my own was super awesome,” Greenwood said.

There is no showmanship in the open division, so this was Greenwood’s final showmanship year at the ADGA National Show.

“It went good,” she said.

Greenwood showed Fusion, a 4-year-old LaMancha.

“I was definitely feeling the pressure. I was pretty nervous,” Greenwood said.

The location and dates of the ADGA National Show determined whether Greenwood, who had competed in the San Diego County Fair’s market livestock shows, attended past national shows. Greenwood attended the ADGA National Show in 2015 and 2017 but not in 2016 or 2018. She won the showmanship award in 2015 and 2017, and Fusion gave Greenwood her third top showmanship honor.

“It was definitely special to win that my last year,” Greenwood said.

The showmanship competition is based on how the animal is shown and prepared.

“Cleanliness is a big part of it and your knowledge on the goat,” Greenwood said.

National FFA Organization has an alumni year provision which allows FFA members to pursue their American FFA degree, and the San Diego County Fair allows FFA members in their alumni year to compete in the youth dairy goat show and the market livestock show.

During last year’s county fair Fusion won best in show for all dairy goat breeds as well as overall LaMancha champion and senior LaMancha champion while Greenwood and Fusion won the dairy goat showmanship and then won the master showmanship for all large animals.

The fitting contest, which is also for the youth division only,



Audrey Greenwood and Hermes display the medal the goat earned as the premier youth senior LaMancha doe.



Audrey Greenwood and Fusion, far right, pose with the showmanship judges after they won the top showmanship honor.

Audrey Greenwood shows Jamilla at the American Dairy Goat Association National Show, winning the premier youth junior doe award for LaMancha goats. Courtesy photos

involves teams of four. The teammates select each other before the ADGA National Show. They are given a goat who has not been clipped and whose hooves have not been cleaned, and the quartet has 30 minutes to ready the goat for showmanship standards.

Greenwood was part of a team which also included members from Ramona, Northern California and North Carolina.

“We’ve been working on it for months,” she said. “We already kind of know what we’re going to do.”

That translated into first place in the ADGA National Show fitting competition.

“It was really nice to be able to execute what we had planned,” Greenwood said.

Greenwood had previously won the fitting contest in 2015 although with different teammates.

The presentation of the top breeder awards occurred at the conclusion of the show.

“It was, I guess, a good way to end everything,” Greenwood said.

Greenwood was designated the premier youth LaMancha breeder and the premier youth recorded grade breeder.

“It was good to be awarded those two awards,” she said.

Greenwood was five when she joined Fallbrook 4-H Club and began showing rabbits at the San Diego County Fair in 2003. She started showing dairy goats at the fair in 2006. Greenwood transitioned her affiliation from 4-H Club to FFA when she began high school; although Greenwood attended Oasis High School she took agriculture classes at Fallbrook High School which made her eligible for membership in Fallbrook’s FFA chapter. Greenwood graduated from Oasis in 2017.

Her great-grandfather was a Pearl Harbor survivor who was stationed on the U.S.S. Argonne, and Greenwood named her business Argonne’s Dairy Goats after the ship. When Greenwood is not taking goats to a show Argonne’s Dairy Goats is located at the Greenwood family home in Fallbrook.

This year’s ADGA National Show concluded Greenwood’s youth status for showing dairy goats.

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David John Jones, 70, of Fallbrook died Sept. 15, 2019. A celebration of life will be held in his honor at Riverview Church in Bonsall, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Dave, a native Californian, was born in Atascadero Sept. 7, 1949, to John and Roberta Jones. Dave was the eldest of three children with siblings Judith and Suzanne. In his teen years, the family moved to Capistrano Beach and then Dana Point. Dave attended San Clemente High School and graduated in 1968. At the high school, he met his future wife Cheri in band class. They dated several years and married Aug. 10, 1974. Dave was a military service member in the U.S. Navy from 1970 to 1972. He served on the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea as an aviation machinist egress. He specialized in working on jet ejection seats. Dave has lived in Fallbrook since February 1981. He was active in his church and was a big supporter of Fallbrook 4-H Club and Fallbrook National FFA Organization. He was part of the Fallbrook Ag Booster Board for several years. After his Navy years, Dave completed an associate degree at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo. His working career was in construction as an off-site superintendent. The longest portion of employment was with Pardee Homes. He was a Pardee employee for 25 years. Dave is survived by his wife Cheri of 45 years and his two children, Cameron and Deanna Jones and Deanna’s fiancé, Richard. He is also survived by sisters Judith (Frank) and Suzanne (Armon) and by nieces and nephews, Clayton, Kari, Jason, Amanda, Cassandra, Lauren and their families. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his honor to the Wounded Warrior Project or to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary.



Paul Borden went to be with his Lord Sept. 18, 2019, in Escondido. He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara Borden who died nine months earlier. He is survived by his son Christopher Borden, sister Quincy Ray Borden Gilliam as well as many nieces and nephews. Though Aaron was his given name, he liked to be called Paul. Paul was born Oct. 30, 1933, in

Gilmer, Texas, to Wilma Alberta Ray Borden and Lonnie Allen Borden. He had a difficult home life and lied about his age to enter the U.S. Marines before his 15th birthday to fight in the Korean and Vietnam wars. He served in the U.S. Marines from 1948 to 1968. Paul continued to serve his country in the civil service, providing weapons training much like he did while as a Marine. His job required him to travel frequently and Barbara, his wife of over 50 years, often traveled with him. In 1968, when Orange County became more populated, they moved to Fallbrook in San Diego County and bought their current home overlooking Interstate 15. Barbara and Paul enjoyed their pool and scenery for many years. They were both very active members at Zion Lutheran Church, where Paul had served as an elder, sang in the choir and enjoyed weekly Bible studies.



John Swend Rasmussen, 83, of Fallbrook, died Aug. 27, 2019, in Fallbrook. Born Sept. 14, 1935,

in Fresno, he grew up in Monterey Park. He graduated from University of Southern California with a degree in accounting. Immediately after graduation, he went to work for Los Angeles County, where he stayed for 33 years. At retirement, he became a full-time farmer, growing avocados and flowers. He took up showing greater Swiss mountain dogs in confirmation, obedience and drafting. John is survived by his wife, Ann; his three children, Sue, Steve and Rob; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Sign the guest book at berry-bellandhall.com.

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EDUCATION

Live Oak Elementary opens Think Big Reading Room



Candy Carson, wife of U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Ben Carson, center, attends the presentation of a new Dr. Ben Carson Think Big Reading Room at Live Oak Elementary School, Friday, Sept. 20.

Shane Gibson photos



Live Oak Elementary students gather for a presentation to celebrate the completion of their new Dr. Ben Carson Think Big Reading Room, granted by the Carson Scholars Fund.



Live Oak Elementary students, from left, Devin Beebe, Samiyah Oliveri and James Stine get a first look at the new Dr. Ben Carson Think Big Reading Room.



Candy Carson of the Carson Scholars Fund, left, and Yorba Linda Mayor Tara Campbell read a book for students in the new Dr. Ben Carson Reading Room at Live Oak Elementary School. Carson invited Yorba Linda Mayor Tara Campbell to Fallbrook for the reading room presentation. Campbell is the youngest female mayor in U.S. history of a city with a population of more than 30,000 as well as the youngest female mayor in California history.



Candy Carson, wife of U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Ben Carson, speaks on behalf of her and her husband's Carson Scholars Fund during a Dr. Ben Carson Reading Room unveiling.

Michalke raises 4-H Club grand champion market lamb



Taylor Michalke poses with her lamb, Denali, at home before the fair.

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Village News Correspondent

Fallbrook 4-H Club member Taylor Michalke raised the 4-H Club grand champion market lamb at the San Diego County Fair. Michalke, who completed eighth grade at Potter Junior High School in June, raised a 120-pound lamb she named Denali. Both of Michalke's lambs won their weight class; Denali was the 4-H Club mediumweight champion and Michalke won the feeder class with Marvel. Denali was also the 4-H Club intermediate showmanship champion and placed third of the 11 animals in the master showmanship competition for all large animals. The 2018-2019 year was Michalke's fifth in Fallbrook 4-H

Club. Michalke, who is now 14, began with Fallbrook 4-H Club when she was nine. "I kind of just tried it because my friends were in it," she said. "I ended up really loving it. It's a great experience." The 2019 county fair was her fourth showing lambs. "I'm very happy and I'm proud of how my lambs have done," she said. Michalke was born in Fallbrook Hospital, and her mother, who was Traci Erickson at the time, was in Fallbrook 4-H Club and Fallbrook High School's National FFA Organization chapter. Michalke's father, Paul, was in FFA in Colorado. Her great-grandfather was a 4-H Club member in Kansas, so Michalke is a third-generation 4-H Club member. Michalke's first experience with the county fair auction was in 2016, when she sold a 140-pound lamb. She raised a 124-pound lamb which was part of the 2017 auction. Michalke's lamb at the 2018 auction weighed 127 pounds and had won the 4-H Club mediumweight division. Michalke also showed a dairy goat during the 2018 county fair's livestock breed show, and the goat took first place in her class. This year Michalke was unable to be in Del Mar during the livestock breed show. Marvel, who weighed 93 pounds and was four months old during the fair, was in the feeder class and took

first place among 4-H Club feeder class lambs. "She's a nice lamb, and I'm very proud of her. We're going to keep her, and we're going to try to breed her," Michalke said. The feeder class lambs are too light to be taken to the auction and do not compete against the champions and reserve champions from the other weight classes for 4-H Club grand champion and 4-H Club reserve champion designation. Denali, a Hampshire-Suffolk cross who was seven months old when she was shown at the county fair, was the top 4-H Club mediumweight lamb. "All the hard work paid off basically," Michalke said. That placed Denali and the mediumweight reserve champion into the competition for 4-H Club grand champion and 4-H Club grand champion along with the lightweight, heavyweight and superheavyweight champions and reserve champions. Denali was the top lamb in that competition. "I never thought that was going to happen, but I'm so proud," Michalke said. "I'm so proud of my lamb and so proud of myself for winning 4-H Club champion." Denali was bred by Fresno State University and acquired by the Michalke family in January. Valley Center 4-H Club member Kellsey McCaffree, whose mother is a Fallbrook High School graduate, raised a 135-pound lamb which gave McCaffree 4-H Club reserve champion honors.

McCaffree purchased her lamb from Rocky and Sons in Fallbrook, which is also where Marvel was purchased. Denali became the third consecutive 4-H Club grand champion lamb raised by a Fallbrook 4-H Club member. One of the sons in Rocky and Sons is Oscar Ledesma, who had been in Fallbrook 4-H Club and made his Fallbrook FFA debut in the 2019 county fair. In 2017 Ledesma's lamb Grand Theft was the supreme grand champion as well as the 4-H Club grand champion and the 4-H Club mediumweight champion. Ledesma also won supreme grand champion and 4-H Club grand champion honors in 2018 with Road Rage, who won the 4-H Club heavyweight class that year. This year Ledesma raised a 121-pound lamb who was the FFA mediumweight champion. The competition for supreme grand champion and supreme reserve champion involves the 4-H Club grand champion, the 4-H Club reserve champion, the FFA grand champion and the FFA reserve champion. Haley Attig of El Capitan FFA raised a 149-pound lamb which was named the FFA grand champion. Ledesma's lamb was given FFA reserve champion recognition. Michalke was thus in the final drive with Attig, Ledesma and McCaffree. "It was stressful because a lot of things were going through my mind, but it was also a lot of fun,"

Michalke said. "It was very scary and stressful, but I'm proud of how I did." Attig's lamb was the supreme grand champion, and Ledesma won supreme reserve champion honors. "I got my hopes up, but I wasn't as disappointed as I thought I would be," Michalke said of not receiving supreme grand champion or supreme reserve champion. "I was not very disappointed that I didn't win." "It was incredible to be in that lineup," she said. "It was such a great opportunity." The auction took place June 29. Bacon-A-Fair purchased Denali for \$7 per pound. Michalke and Denali placed first in the intermediate 4-H Club lamb showmanship. "I'm very proud of myself for that," Michalke said. "I was exhausted. My legs were shaking, but I did not give up." That advanced them to the master showmanship competition for all large animals, where they placed third. "That was the best I've ever done," Michalke said. "That was amazing, and I was so happy that I got third place. I'm very proud of myself for that." The 2019 San Diego County Fair concluded Michalke's 4-H Club career. The 2019-2020 Fallbrook High School freshman is now taking agricultural biology and is in Fallbrook's FFA chapter.

Winners named for "Celebrating America" Junior Art Competition



Winners of the third annual "Celebrating America" Junior Art Competition include, from left, back row, Braylen, Stanley, Eden, Kiera, Navy, Lalana and Christina; front row, Sammie and Cash.



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ey, Eden,
Cash.

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NATIONAL

Another point of view: Is global warming worth the anxiety on our young people?

Julie Reeder
Publisher

There are many scientists who have a healthy, science-based skepticism regarding climate change and who don't believe it's responsible to create such social anxiety in our young people and that it is less about science and more about ideology. Global warming is the biggest public policy issue of our generation, and there are those who want to spend possibly hundreds of trillions of tax dollars to fight it.

Greta Thunberg, a 16-year old climate activist addressed the U.N. Climate Action Summit in New York, tearing up as she accused world leaders of robbing her generation of their future and claiming the world is in the beginning of a mass extinction. At the same time, more than 500 scientists and professionals in climate and related fields sent a "European Climate Declaration" to the Secretary-General of the United Nations declaring "There is no climate emergency" and asking for a long-overdue, high-level, open debate on climate change.

The letter stated, "We urge you to follow a climate policy based on sound science, realistic economics and genuine concern for those harmed by costly but unnecessary attempts at mitigation. It goes on to state, "Climate science should be less political, while climate policies should be more scientific," and, "Scientists should openly address the uncertainties and exaggerations in their predictions of global warming, while politicians should dispassionately count the real benefits as well as the imagined costs of adaptation to global warming, and the real costs as well as the imagined benefits of mitigation."

How many degrees are we talking about?

Just how much global warming are we talking about? According to NASA and NOAA, the Earth's global temperature increase since 1880 is about 2 degrees F, or 1 degree Celsius. And that's not a constant. That average fluctuates

from year to year with some years being cooler and some being warmer. Also, there have been centuries prior that have been much warmer and much cooler. The earth's temperature fluctuates.

The Earth is greener than it's been in at least 20 years.

The world is literally greener than it was 20 years ago, and data from NASA satellites has revealed a counterintuitive source for much of this new foliage. A new study on NASA's website shows that China and India are leading the increase in greening on land. The study shows it's partly the result from ambitious tree-planting programs in China and intensive agriculture in both countries.

Ranga Myneni of Boston University and colleagues first detected the greening phenomenon in satellite data from the mid-1990s, but they did not know whether human activity was a chief cause. They set out to track the total amount of Earth's land area covered by vegetation and how it changed over time.

The research team found that global green leaf area has increased by 5% since the early 2000s, an area equivalent to all of the Amazon rainforests. At least 25% of that gain came in China. Overall, one-third of Earth's vegetated lands are greening, while 5% are growing browner. The study was published Feb. 11, 2019, in the journal Nature Sustainability, <https://earthobservatory.nasa.gov/images/144540/china-and-india-lead-the-way-in-greening>.

Otherscientists, such as geologist Gregory Wrightstone, author of a new book "Inconvenient Facts: The Science That Al Gore Doesn't Want You to Know," points to a greener earth because of higher carbon emissions, which plants feed on, causing plant growth at a greater rate. This growth, in turn, cleans our air, creates oxygen and helps to more effectively feed the world. Also, according to Wrightstone, this additional greening causes greater moisture in the air through transpiration, also aiding in the growth of plants and trees. Wrightstone said that

this greening is partly the result of fossil fuel emissions and that, in fact, the earth can handle six times more carbon dioxide emissions than there is right now.

Consider the Amazon rain forest fires.

Many young people, as well as world leaders, have been very upset about the Amazon fires. NASA also keeps track of fires worldwide. According to NASA, Amazon fires happen every year, and the fires on the entire Earth are at an average rate this year. The globe actually has fewer fires worldwide these days, in contrast to previous decades, as per www.nasa.gov/feature/goddard/2019/gistemp-warming-trends-greater-than-data-uncertain.

Almost 27 years after the United Nations adopted the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change, many scientists now said there is no crisis caused by climate change and it's actually a deliberate misrepresentation of facts.

Wrightstone said the rise of civilizations has happened with the warming temperatures facilitating crop growth, etc. and the fall of some civilizations have happened during cooling periods. He believes we are actually in a carbon deficit right now.

However, carbon dioxide emissions in the states have declined 14% since 2005, while in the same time period, the rest of the world's carbon dioxide emissions rose by 56%.

However, instead of being held as a shining example, the United States has been criticized by the nations joining the global climate summit. Could it be because the Paris Agreement requires developed countries to pay \$100 billion each year?

To some this requirement is the real reason to not look at all the science and proves that "the United Nations' goal is to transfer money and power from the democracy countries to the United Nations," he said.

According to Wrightstone, we should be communicating to young people that life is better than it's ever been before. Earth

is thriving, prospering, greening and benefiting from that growth. We have longer life expectancies; our food production is outpacing population growth. Air is getting cleaner. Our water is cleaner. Droughts and fires are in decline. Humanity and the earth are

thriving and prospering which is in contrast to what we are being told and we just don't see it. There's an unrelenting barrage day after day of incorrect information that fits political ideologies and narratives, but it just isn't correct science.

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Your Excellencies,

There is no climate emergency

A global network of more than 500 knowledgeable and experienced scientists and professionals in climate and related fields have the honor to address to Your Excellencies the attached European Climate Declaration, for which the signatories to this letter are the national ambassadors.

The general-circulation models of climate on which international policy is at present founded are unfit for their purpose. Therefore, it is cruel as well as imprudent to advocate the squandering of trillions of dollars on the basis of results from such immature models. Current climate policies pointlessly and grievously undermine the economic system, putting lives at risk in countries denied access to affordable, reliable electrical energy.

We urge you to follow a climate policy based on sound science, realistic economics and genuine concern for those harmed by costly but unnecessary attempts at mitigation.

We ask you to place the Declaration on the agenda of your imminent New York session.

We also invite you to organize with us a constructive high-level meeting between world-class scientists on both sides of the climate debate early in 2020. Such a meeting would be consistent with the historically proven principles of sound science and natural justice that both sides should be fully and fairly heard. Audiatur et altera pars!

Please let us know your thoughts how we bring about such a momentous joint meeting.

Yours sincerely,

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Sen. Hawley: Facebook CEO says ‘We’ve Struggled With’ bias

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Facebook Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg acknowledged the company has a problem with political bias, according to Sen. Josh Hawley (R-Mo.), who spoke to Zuckerberg on Capitol Hill behind closed doors on Sept. 19.

Bias is "an issue we've struggled with for a long time," Zuckerberg said, according to Hawley's Sept. 19 Twitter post.

Hawley said he confronted Zuckerberg regarding suppression of content of anti-abortion groups, specifically Live Action, an advocacy group led by Lila Rose.

"Zuckerberg admitted there 'clearly was bias' in the @LiveAction @Lila-GraceRose censorship," Hawley said.

Facebook informed Live Action Aug. 30 that Rose's Facebook page and links to the group's website were subject to "reduced distribution and other restrictions" after two Live Action videos made a claim labeled "false" by "an independent fact-checker."

It turned out the "fact-checker" relied on comments by two abortionists. In response, the American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists issued a letter saying the videos were justified in saying that "abortion is never medically necessary."

On Sept. 11, Facebook temporarily reversed the Live Action restrictions and said that it would investigate the matter, the group said. Zuckerberg said suppressing the group was a mistake, according to Hawley.

"He said that I was right about that. That they had made a mistake," Hawley told Fox News.

In another tweet, Hawley said he challenged Zuckerberg to

have Facebook "submit to an independent, third-party audit on censorship."

"Open Facebook's books up, open their employees to interviews," Hawley conveyed the conversation to Fox. Zuckerberg declined, he said.

Hawley also challenged Zuckerberg to address antitrust concerns by selling Facebook-owned social media platform Instagram and WhatsApp messenger.

"If Facebook is serious about privacy, if they're serious about competition, put their money where their mouth is," Hawley said.

Zuckerberg declined, he said.

Facebook didn't respond to a request for comment on Hawley's remarks, but the company previously acknowledged that it's been under investigation by the Federal Trade Commission for antitrust concerns.

Bias

Conservatives have been consistently accusing big tech companies such as Facebook, Google, and Twitter of suppressing

their voices. The companies have denied the accusations, claiming political neutrality.

Zuckerberg's comments would be the closest any of the companies have come to acknowledging the issue.

The companies do exhibit certain political preferences.

All of them, for instance, prohibit "hate speech," a concept broadly adopted by the political left, but often shunned by the right, a 2017 Cato survey showed.

Brian Amerige, a former Facebook senior engineer, previously said he didn't see "intentional filtering of conservative perspectives" at the company, but noted that many of the people responsible for policing content "aren't aware of what non-left-leaning perspectives even are."

Amerige left Facebook after reaching an impasse with its executives on the hate speech policy and other issues.

"Hate speech can't be defined consistently and it can't be implemented reliably, so it ends up being a series of one-off 'pragmatic' decisions," he said.

A similar sentiment was expressed by Nadine Strossen, a law professor and former president of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"These so-called standards are irreducibly subjective. What is one person's hate speech ... is somebody else's cherished loving speech," she said in her June 26 Congress testimony.

Facebook not only acknowledged that it can't draw a clear line between what is and isn't hate speech, but that it also keeps a portion of its rules secret.

A Facebook spokesperson previously told The Epoch Times that users are partially

kept in the dark to prevent them from circumventing the rules, but didn't respond when asked why the company doesn't spell out its policies in full and add a rule against circumventing the guidelines.

Trump has reportedly been working on an executive order to address politically biased censorship by social media companies.

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China Readies State-Controlled Digital Currency

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As much as Beijing heaves vitriol on cryptocurrencies – having banned all exchanges, issuers and miners – it has no qualms about introducing its own. The People’s Bank of China has been secretly working on its own version of digital currency for years, and reports indicate that its state-controlled central bank digital currency (CBDC) could be released as early as this year. Citing insiders, a Forbes report gives a launch date of Nov. 11, which also happens to be “Singles Day,” China’s biggest online shopping day of the year. In essence, Beijing has thrown down the gauntlet in its bid to end the U.S. dollar hegemony in global payments, and that poses a huge threat to the financial security and privacy of users. Chinese state-owned newspaper Global Times said earlier this month that companies within the Shenzhen Special Economic Zone have been leading research to support the development and distribution of the CBDC. The central bank recently appointed Mu Changchun, deputy director of its payments and settlement group, to lead its digital currency department. While China’s CBDC is a digital currency, it will behave vastly different than bitcoin. Unlike most cryptocurrencies, transacting in the CBDC won’t give users any degree of anonymity, and its value will be pegged to one yuan. The CBDC also doesn’t completely rely on blockchain technology. It has a two-tier structure, with a central bank layer and a separate commercial bank layer, presumably in order to deal with the volume and size of transactions used in such applications.

First Major Central Bank Digital Currency
Beijing’s plans to distribute its digital currency marks the first major CBDC to be introduced in the world. (Venezuela rolled out the world’s first national cryptocurrency with its petro currency.) Initially, CBDC will be distributed through at least seven organizations, including internet firms Alibaba and Tencent, credit card issuer China UnionPay, and several large commercial banks, the Forbes report said. The closest comparison to China’s CBDC is Libra, the cryptocurrency recently proposed by Facebook Inc. Libra’s goal is to facilitate global payments without the need for bank intermediaries. But unlike China’s CBDC, Libra utilizes one blockchain and is pegged to a basket of several global currencies. Libra’s announcement earlier this summer unnerved governments and central banks around the world, forcing Congressional hearings in the United States and fierce debate in Europe. A team of developers from the People’s Bank of China’s Digital Currency Research Lab has been feverishly working on the CBDC, in a closed-door environment away from the central bank’s Beijing headquarters, a person with knowledge of its development recently told CoinDesk, an online cryptocurrency publication. The team was moved away from the central bank headquarters to expedite its work, since Facebook announced the Libra project in June, the report said. A major use case could be for mobile payments, a segment dominated by Tencent and Alibaba. Forcing all mobile and internet transactions to move over to the CBDC could grant Beijing authorities more control and also decrease the risk of loss, in case a

private company such as Alibaba is shut down or goes out of business.

Exerting More Control
China has long argued that cryptocurrencies create chaos and disorder. Cryptocurrencies’ key benefits are hugely negative for the Chinese Communist Party (CCP); they cannot be centrally controlled and users must sell fiat currency (e.g., the yuan) to purchase digital currencies. China’s CBDC affords several benefits for the CCP regime. It’s a digital currency it can control, the government can track where it’s going, and it’s a domestically developed technology that doesn’t rely on foreign entities. According to Beijing News, China has positioned its CBDC as a substitute – for now – for “narrow money” or M0 money supply, meaning the amount of physical cash in circulation. Beijing argues that M1 and M2 supply, which encompass deposit, savings and money market accounts, are less liquid and therefore already digitized and can be tracked easily by the government. M0 (cash), on the other hand, is largely anonymous, its movement can’t be as easily tracked, and can be used for money laundering. While using that definition, mobile payments are already digitized. Consumers must deposit cash into accounts held by Alibaba or Tencent to transact using Alipay or WeChat, which means that the initial transfer is recorded. However, payments made with Alipay or WeChat – since they aren’t technically state-owned or -regulated as banks – aren’t as easily tracked by the central government. And given the convenience factor of mobile payments, consumers aren’t incentivized to convert back into bank deposits. This means that as mobile payment usage increases, the harder it is

for Beijing to track where cash is going and integrate such activities into the rest of the banking sector. With all the conveniences of mobile cash, the CBDC solves that issue. “One problem is that CBDCs will raise fears of state surveillance, especially from China, whose encroachment on civil freedoms has fueled wild protests in Hong Kong. Enterprises and people don’t want their own governments, much less foreign governments, monitoring their expenditures,” Michael J. Casey, senior adviser at MIT’s Digital Currency Initiative, wrote in a recent column for CoinDesk. The CBDC grants China even more control over its people. And when it is used internationally, Beijing will have the ability to control and track those users as well. Potentially, the CCP reserves the ability to kick out those who don’t abide by its rules from the financial system altogether. “And we’re seeing a semblance of this starting in China with sesame credit, where people are being blocked from buying flights or insurance or anything else because maybe they have said something that is not in agreement with the central government or even one of their friends have said something,” Arthur Hayes, CEO of cryptocurrency exchange Bit-MEX, said at the CoinDesk Consensus Conference in June.

A Moonshot for Yuan Internationalization
“A purely peer-to-peer version of electronic cash would allow online payments to be sent directly from one party to another without going through a financial institution,” wrote Satoshi Nakatomo in the original Bitcoin white paper. That’s an important statement, because financial institutions are regulated by governments. And international transactions across currencies are often routed through

more than one financial institution. China is expanding its influence across the globe. With its “One Belt, One Road” initiative, China could mandate that payments and transactions be made using digital yuan. It would be a first step in forcing the greater adoption of yuan internationally. Beijing has already alluded to this plan. “In the promotion of the internationalization of the renminbi, we will try first and explore innovative cross-border financial supervision,” a report by state broadcaster CCTV said Aug. 18. The United States and its Western allies are falling behind in this effort. China’s digital currency development could soon allow Beijing to circumvent established Western rules through direct settlements, Jeremy Allaire, CEO of payments company Circle, said on a recent “Global Coin Research” podcast. “A digital currency version of renminbi that runs on software platforms that can be run over the internet, it really creates an opportunity for China and Chinese companies ... and bypass the western banking system,” Allaire said. Central banks in the United States and across Europe have so far resisted the idea of a “digital dollar,” but inaction could spell doom if China is successful in convincing its allies to bypass established global financial order. A central bank digital currency affords several benefits for the Chinese regime:

- 1.It’s a digital currency it can control, the government can track where it’s going, and
- 2.it’s a domestically developed technology that doesn’t rely on foreign entities.
- 3.

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U.S. Forest Service announces recreational target shooting restrictions

SAN BERNARDINO – The U.S. Forest Service issued a new forest order that adds to the current fire restrictions with the San Bernardino National Forest. Due to hazardous fire

conditions, recreational target shooting will only be allowed within shooting ranges under permit as of Wednesday, Sept. 18. The changes mean the target shooting areas will be closed

through Dec. 31, depending on seasonal changes in conditions. The target shooting areas closed as of Wednesday included Road 1N09 off Highway 330 near Highland/San Bernardino and

Bee Canyon off Highway 74 near Hemet, which were both already closed due to road damage after the Feb. 14 winter storm; Lightning Gulch in the Barton Flats area; Arrastre to the east of Big Bear

and Big Pine Flats to the north of Big Bear.

Submitted by U.S. Forest Service.

Iran asks West to leave Persian Gulf as tensions heighten

Nasser Karimi
The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran’s president called Sunday on Western powers to leave the security of the Persian Gulf to regional nations led by Tehran, criticizing a new U.S.-led coalition patrolling the region’s waterways as nationwide parades showcased the Islamic Republic’s military arsenal. Hassan Rouhani separately promised to unveil a regional peace plan at this week’s upcoming high-level meetings at the United Nations, which comes amid heightened Middle East tensions following a series of attacks, including a missile-and-drone assault on Saudi Arabia’s oil industry. The U.S. alleges Iran carried out the Sept. 14 attack on the world’s largest oil processor in the kingdom and an oil field, which caused oil prices to spike by the biggest percentage since the 1991 Gulf War. While Yemen’s Iranian-allied Houthi rebels claimed the assault, Saudi Arabia says it was “unquestionably sponsored by Iran.” For its part, Iran denies being responsible and has warned any retaliatory attack targeting it will result in an “all-out war.” That’s as it has begun enriching uranium beyond the terms of its 2015 nuclear deal with world powers, which the U.S. unilaterally withdrew from over a year earlier.

Rouhani spoke from a riser at the parade in Tehran, with uniformed officers from the country’s military and its paramilitary Revolutionary Guard beside him. The cleric later watched as marching soldiers carrying submachine guns and portable missile launchers drove past as part of “Holy Defense Week,” which marks the start of the Iran-Iraq War in 1980. Rouhani said Iran was willing to “extend the hand of friendship and brotherhood” to Persian Gulf nations and was “even ready to forgive their past mistakes.” “Those who want to link the region’s incidents to the Islamic Republic of Iran are lying like their past lies that have been revealed,” the president said. “If they are truthful and really seek security in the region, they must not send weapons, fighter jets, bombs and dangerous arms to the region.” Rouhani added that the U.S. and Western nations should “distance” themselves from the region. “Your presence has always been a calamity for this region and the farther you go from our region and our nations, the more security would come for our region,” he said. He said Iran’s plan would focus on providing security in the Persian Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz and the Gulf of Oman “with help from regional countries.” Iran has boosted its naval cooperation with China, India, Oman, Pakistan and Russia in recent years.



In this photo released by the official website of the office of the Iranian Presidency, Iranian Presidency Office via AP President Hassan Rouhani speaks at a military parade marking 39th anniversary of outset of Iran-Iraq War, in front of the shrine of the late revolutionary founder Ayatollah Khomeini, just outside Tehran, Iran, Sunday, Sept. 22, 2019. Chief of the General Staff of the Armed Forces Gen. Mohammad Hossein Bagheri stands at left.

The U.S. maintains defense agreements across the Persian Gulf with allied Arab nations and has tens of thousands of troops stationed in the region. Since 1980, it has viewed the region as crucial to its national security, given its energy exports. A fifth of all oil traded passes through the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow mouth of the Persian Gulf. The U.S. plans to send additional troops to the region over the tensions. The parades and maneuvers Sunday appeared aimed at projecting Iranian strength with naval vessels, submarines and armed speedboats swarmed across the Persian Gulf and troops showed off land-to-sea missiles capable of targeting the U.S. Navy. Commandos fast-roped down onto

the deck of a ship, resembling Iran’s July seizure of a British-flagged oil tanker. Iranian ship seizures, as well as oil tanker explosions that the U.S. blames on Iran, saw America create a new coalition to protect Middle East waters. So far, Australia, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, the United Kingdom and the United Arab Emirates have agreed to join it. Iranian parliament speaker Ali Larijani called the U.S.-led coalition a “a new means for plundering the region,” according to Iran’s semi-official Tasnim news agency. “We regard the emergence of such coalitions as the start of a new game to make the region insecure,” Larijani said, according to Tasnim. Iran separately displayed its

Khordad-3 surface-to-air missile that downed a U.S. military surveillance drone in the Strait of Hormuz in June. Sunday also marked the anniversary of an attack on a military parade in Ahvaz that killed 25 people. Both separatists and the Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the assault, while Iran blamed Saudi Arabia and the UAE for allegedly supporting the attackers. Both nations denied the claim, though a propaganda video published by a semi-official news agency in Iran close to the Guard later circulated threatening them with missile attacks. Associated Press writer Jon Gambrell in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, contributed to this report.

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Warriors varsity field hockey
off to solid start to season



Fallbrook High School Warriors varsity field hockey senior captain midfielder Erin Murray drives the ball during a game with Great Oak High School in August. Murray leads the Warriors in goals this season.

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Hoping to turn the program around as quickly as possible, co-coaches Debbie Berg and Jeremiah Fuller have the Fallbrook High School varsity girls field hockey team aiming high in 2019.

“Our goal was, first of all, to have fun,” Berg said in a phone interview. “We are picking up some pieces and restructuring because of a changeover in coaching.

“Of course our goal is to win, but also grow our players both mentally and physically, which we’ve done pretty well so far this year,” Berg said.

The Warriors are off to a 4-2

start to the season, coming off a 1-0 loss Saturday, Sept. 21, to San Marcos High School.

They started the season with a 2-0 win over Great Oak High School at home and were scheduled to take on the Wolfpack again Wednesday, Sept. 25, in Temecula, after press time.

They followed that opening win with another against Vista High School, taking down the Panthers 2-1, again at home. The team suffered its first loss of the season dropping a nonleague contest to Mission Hills High School 3-2, but rebounded just a day later Sept. 6, with a 2-0 win over Point Loma High School.

They came back to win big over Mt. Carmel High School, 3-0,



Fallbrook High School freshman Taylor Sanchez dribbles the ball against Great Oak High School.



Senior captain Audrey Gillcrist helps anchor a tough Warriors defensive line.

before dropping the game to San Marcos Saturday.

The Warriors will be on the road Thursday, Sept. 27, to take on Escondido High School at 5:15 p.m. They will go back on the road to take on San Pasqual High School Wednesday, Oct. 2.

“We’re Division II this year for the first time in many years,” Berg said. “So, our goal is to win top honors in Division II.”

The team is working with a mix of youth and experience.

“We have a little of both – a handful of experienced seniors and some freshman on the team,” Berg said. “We have people stepping up to play different positions than they’ve played in the past and they are doing quite well this year.”

Berg said they are a defensive-minded squad.

“We are pretty strong defensively,” she said. “We have a very nice back line that has been able to keep offensive drives at bay.”

Senior captains Audrey Gilchrest and Maya Romero anchor that line with freshman right back, Mallory Sehnert, adding skill.

Berg said senior captain and midfielder Erin Murray is leading the team in scoring – she’s scored almost all the Warriors goals this season – and she’s complemented by another senior captain, Jaylynn Leeman, in the midfield.

Berg said Jessica Gonzalez has stepped into the sweeper role having never played defense in the past.

“She’s been a rock star back there,” Berg said.

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Fallbrook High School sophomore Paulina Gonzalez looks for a pass against Great Oak High School.

Time Stood Still Photography

SPORTS

Warriors frosh football dominates early season games

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

It's not often that a freshman football team can inspire excitement in a community, but that's what the Fallbrook High Freshman Football Team has done in racing out to a 5-0 record this year.

Even more impressive — they've given up only one touchdown this season — the lone score coming last Thursday against Escondido High.

While excitement might be a strong word, at the very least, they are giving the community hope that the Fallbrook football program might be headed for an upswing.

"This team is filled with a collection of kids from Fallbrook who played Pop Warner together and then a mix of some kids who lived on base as well as some recent additions to the community," said Ryan Farish, head coach of the freshman team and varsity receivers coach. "All the kids have worked well together and have accepted their role on the team. Many have been willing to accept new positions and contribute to the greater good of the team. We are deep with one or two kids at most spots who are capable of starting in that spot, or another spot if needed."

Farish said before the Cougars scored on them, the team had a goal of keeping the shutout streak alive.

"We have had certain spots where some depth players were in and as soon as the opposition got close, we put the starters back in," he said.

The Warriors started the season fast, thrashing Del Norte 46-0 in the opener for both teams, came back the next week and blanked Sweetwater 36-0, and followed up that the following week by hanging 40 points on Scripps Ranch while shutting them out.

Only Castle Park has held the Warriors below 30 points, losing to the Fallbrook frosh 28-0. The Warriors scored 34 against Escondido while giving up the one score to win the game easily 34-7.

The Warriors varsity team, led by recently hired head coach Troy Everhart, are in the midst of a rebuilding year, or better yet, a

program establishing year. With very few seniors on the team and just about as many juniors, the varsity team has struggled so far with a 0-5 record.

There are four freshmen who play on the varsity team, as well as several sophomores. The Warriors did not field a Junior Varsity team this year.

What Everhart and the rest of the coaching staff are attempting to establish this season is a baseline standard for the program from which to build in future seasons.

The varsity dropped a 34-10 decision to Escondido last Friday night.

With the frosh team playing so well, there just may be hope for the future of Fallbrook Football.

"I feel this team is capable of establishing a culture of winning around this town," Farish said. "These kids will play these schools again in their high school careers. Those teams will remember these games and the difficulty they faced. Our teams will build on each experience and their confidence will grow. Establishing a winning culture is very important to continued success."

Farish resisted picking out names of players who have so far stood out on the field.

"Our defense has been flying to the ball and making big plays," he said. "Our offense can move the ball and put points on the board."

"I have a saying that I keep telling these players, 'It's not all about you, but it is all up to you.' What I mean by that is that we are not out here trying to have the best individual stats, but it is all up to each one of us how much effort we put forth into each practice and each game. I need their best effort."

He said with the coaching staff working with both the frosh and the varsity team, they are feeling good about what's happening on the field.

"We are all excited about what we are building here," Farish said. "Competition on this team will be fierce in years to come."

The Warriors will travel to Serra High School on Thursday, Sept. 26 for its next game.

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The Fallbrook High School Freshman Football Team is off to a 5-0 start this season and has allowed only one touchdown in 20 quarters of football. Photos courtesy of Keith Cantillon



Fallbrook frosh football is undefeated this season and is fueled by an offense that has averaged more than 30 points a game.



The Warriors offense is averaging more than 30 points a game this season.

Lady Warriors tee off against the Eagles



Fallbrook High School Lady Warrior Kieran Stack tees off at Pala Mesa Resort during a varsity girls golf match against the San Pasqual High School Eagles, Sept. 19. Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook High School's Dahlia Zermano follows through a swing at Pala Mesa Resort against San Pasqual High School. Fallbrook lost the match to the Eagles, 290-275.



Fallbrook High School Lady Warrior Trinity Cannon hits the ball out of a bunker during the match against the San Pasqual High School Eagles.

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6 Warrior boys medal at Laguna Hills Invite

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The first cross-country meet of the 2019 season for the Fallbrook High School boys was the 36th Annual Laguna Hills cross-country Invitational and six of the Fallbrook boys took home medals for finishing among the top 40 in their race.

“It went all right,” Fallbrook coach Marco Arias said.

The six medals – and the fifth-place team finish for the senior boys – was achieved despite the absence of senior Josh Hernandez, who was the Warriors’ top runner last year.

Hernandez missed the race due to build up on his knees but is expected to be at full strength when the Warriors and the other five Valley League teams begin league competition Oct. 3 with a league cluster meet at Kit Carson Park.

Even without Hernandez, the Warriors had two finishers among the top 10 in the grade-level races. Danny Contreras finished sixth in the junior race and John Regan was the ninth senior across the finish line.

“My No. 2 and No. 3 performed fairly well. I was pleased with their performance overall,” Arias said.

The Laguna Hills course was 3 miles. Contreras had a time of 17 minutes 13 seconds.

“He felt like he could have gone a little bit harder,” Arias said.

Last year Contreras placed 10th in the sophomore race with a time of 17:18. A minimum of five runners in a race is required for a team score. Fallbrook had a team score in only the senior race this year, so Contreras was running for an individual place medal rather than as part of a team.

“He should have a really good season this year,” Arias said.

Regan had a time of 17:04.

“It was actually a pretty good performance,” Arias said.

Last year Regan made his Fallbrook High School debut at the Laguna Hills meet and had a time of 18:37 to place 41st in the junior race. Regan ran for Lejeune High School in North Carolina as a freshman and sophomore.

The league meets will have varsity and junior varsity races, but the runners will not be separated by grade level.

“My top three are probably solidified right now,” Arias said. “Hopefully some of these guys will pick up the reins.”

The second Fallbrook senior across the Laguna Hills finish line, Ricardo Martinez, completed the course in 18:50 for 24th place.

“That was a big PR for him,” Arias said.

Personal records in cross-country take course terrain as well as distance into account. Last year Martinez was 86th in the junior race and had a time of 21:31.

Joe Bell had Fallbrook’s final medal in the senior race with a 33rd-place time of 19:25. Bell ran last year’s junior race in 19:28 for 59th place.

Ivan Ixta is a sophomore but did not run last year. He obtained a medal after finishing the sophomore race in 19:10, which was worth 27th place.

Two Fallbrook High School freshmen also made their debuts at the Laguna Hills cross-country Invitational, although neither placed high enough for a medal.

A 59th-place finish for Mauro Martinez, who took 21:08, gave the Warriors their team score in the senior race. The Warriors were fifth among the 10 schools with at least five runners in the senior race and finished two points behind Portola High School of Irvine and 10 points behind third-place Bellflower High School. Last year the Warriors, including Hernandez, placed third in the junior race.

“I’m looking forward to our next race,” Arias said.

BUSD to seek voluntary donations for athletics

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The families of Bonsall High School and Sullivan Middle School students participating in athletics will be asked to provide a donation for the school district’s athletic programs.

A 5-0 Bonsall Unified School District board vote Sept. 11 approved asking for a \$150 voluntary donation from families of Bonsall and Sullivan athletes.

“This will help to offset the cost and will help us to fund the sports from year to year,” BUSD superintendent David Jones said. “We’re trying to make sure we don’t lose any sports.”

Coaches at Bonsall High School and Sullivan Middle School had received a \$2,000 annual stipend. During the budget process the school district had to remove the stipends from the formal funding, although the donations will help to restore the coaches’ compensation.

“We’re trying to make up for that,” Jones said. “We discussed some funding possibilities.”

On a long-term basis fundraisers may provide for the financial needs of the Bonsall High School and Sullivan Middle School athletic programs, but the request for donations is expected to provide funding for the 2019-2020 seasons.

“The goal is to do what probably most if not all high schools do,” Jones said.

Jones’ son is currently a sophomore at Torrey Pines High School and is expected to be a member of the Falcons’ junior varsity basketball team for the 2019-2020 season. The Torrey Pines High School families are asked for more than the \$150 donation the Bonsall and Sullivan families are being requested to provide.

“We thought for this area that this is a reasonable ask,” Jones said of the \$150 amount.

Jones played high school ice hockey and baseball in Minnesota.

“My parents paid every season for me to play hockey and baseball,” he said. “I’m sure it wasn’t very much different back then.”

The donations are voluntary.

“We’re asking for a donation,” Jones said. “We will never exclude a child from participation in a sport if they don’t pay or can’t pay.”

The funding will be placed into an athletic account rather than being designated for a single sport and will cover expenses such as equipment, travel to road contests, coaching stipends, officials fees, and tournament entry fees.

Bonsall High runners kicks off the cross-country season



Bonsall High School's boys' and girls' varsity cross-country and boys' junior varsity country runners pose for a team photo at their first meet at Liberty Station NTC Park in San Diego. Carmen Ford photo

Heather Holdo and Sara Barclay
Writer Interns

Bonsall High School’s cross-country team competed Sept. 18, in San Diego at Liberty Station NTC Park in their first league meet of the season. Filling the shoes of former coach Alan Greene, who coached the team for the past two years, Bonsall High teacher Daniel Costa served as head coach with the help of assistant coach Bob Hoffman.

The league meet saw the boys’ junior varsity, boys’ varsity, girls’ junior varsity and girls’ varsity teams complete the 5-kilometer or 3-mile course.

In the boys’s junior varsity heat, Conrado Batiz placed 13th with a time of 28 minutes 49.9 seconds. In the top 10 for boys’ varsity, Austin Alanis placed second and set a new personal record with a time of 17:23.5, and Ethan McFarland he placed sixth with a time of 18:49.3, a personal record.

Bonsall High School doesn’t have a girls’ junior varsity team currently. Starting off strong as a freshman, Mikayla Gioia placed fifth in girls’ varsity race with a time of 24:11.7.

“Being the only freshman on the team, I think it is a great experience and will help me gain the knowledge of what cross-country really is. It is a great way to gain relationships with people of all grades. I can’t wait to make more memories in the upcoming years,” Gioia said.

Bonsall High School’s cross-country athletic profile, as well as these scores, can be found at www.Athletic.net.

In preparation for the meet, team captain Alanis ran the team through a 15-minute warmup

course preview with various drills. After the races had finished, team members proceeded to stretch in a group to cool down and relax their muscles.

With a variety of team workouts planned out for the practices to come, Bonsall’s team plans to improve upon their times, to break personal records and to have fun while doing it, Alanis said.

“In terms of performance with the new methods of training, I think that we will have the best training and results yet. The team is composed of a lot of committed individuals, and the upperclassmen on the team are setting an example that will positively influence the younger runners. Everything is

going to be a-OK,” Alanis said.

The team’s runners are Henrik Nylund, Lucas Lopez, Charlie Hoffman, Jack Costa, Taylor Dyal, Adam Tamimi, Ezekiel Maletych, Conrado Acevedo Batiz, Ethan McFarland, Austin Alanis, Andrew Becker, Faith Gioia, Mikayla Gioia, Isabella Ford and Abigailye Ford.

As for team performance and morale, the captain said that everyone is off to a great start and shares his excitement for tradition and unity amongst the cross-country runners. After the meet, the team ate dinner together, something they hadn’t done in a long time together.



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BUSINESS

Fallbrook Senior Center hires new director



Fallbrook Senior Center board president Jack Schimer, left, welcomes new executive director Renae Rasmussen to the center.

FALLBROOK – Renae Rasmussen, a longtime resident of Fallbrook, was recently selected as executive director of Fallbrook Senior Center. Rasmussen brings over 15 years of operations management experience having served with the former Fallbrook Healthcare District and Foundation, North County Fire Protection District, Fallbrook Union Elementary School District and Escondido Police Department. She will oversee the senior center nutrition program which offers delicious and nutritious meals Monday through Friday to any and all seniors from the Fallbrook area. The meals are cooked and served at the Fallbrook Community Center located right next door to the senior center, for residents over 60 years of age on a donation basis. Rasmussen will also direct the

operations of the Senior Center Thrift Shop, which is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. She will orchestrate the many programs and activities designed for active Fallbrook seniors who are 50 years old or better and who are members of the center. These programs primarily offer advice on how to stay healthy and feel young as well as physically and mentally active. They vary from senior exercise and dancing classes to painting and music classes. The Fallbrook Senior Center, located at 399 Heald Lane, at Fallbrook Street, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers are welcomed to assist with many of its programs. To learn more, call (760) 728-4498. Submitted by Fallbrook Senior Center.

FPUD crews depart to help with Paradise fire disaster recovery



Fallbrook Public Utilities District workers, from left, Colter Shannon, Toby Stoneburner, Matt Perez and Austin Wendt stand in front of the utility vehicle they will take to Paradise to help with water repairs from November's Camp Fire.

FALLBROOK – Crews from the Fallbrook Public Utility District left Sunday, Sept. 22, to help rebuild water services in Paradise that were damaged by the Camp Fire in November. The Camp Fire burned 153,336 acres, destroyed 18,804 structures and resulted in 85 deaths plus several firefighter injuries. Cal Fire reported it as the deadliest, most destructive fire in California's history. Paradise Irrigation District is still struggling to repair the damaged infrastructure that resulted in more than 10,500 customers being issued a "do not drink" water advisory. Colter Shannon and Austin Wendt left Fallbrook, Sunday, Sept. 22, to make the 565-mile,

10-hour drive to Paradise. One week later, Sunday, Sept. 29, two more FPUD crew members, Toby Stoneburner and Matt Perez, will depart for the town. Each two-member team will spend two days driving and five days working on repairs for seven days. Their time away won't cost the utilities district a penny as their labor is reimbursed by Federal Emergency Management Administration. "We're doing this because we recognize that we are in a fire-prone area here in Fallbrook," general manager Jack Bebee said. Fallbrook's Rice Fire in 2007 burned 206 homes, 9,000 acres and two commercial properties. Bebee said he knows Fallbrook may one day need the help.

"I just want to help," said Wendt. "That town went through devastation, and I can actually do something to physically help. My wife and I always send backpacks to places devastated by hurricanes. For the most recent one, we sent 25 backpacks stuffed with school supplies." Bebee said the crews can bring back with them some of the lessons they learn from the destruction and repair work. He said the district is also working with North County Fire Protection District on emergency preparedness and the FPUD board room has been set up as an emergency command center in the event it is needed. Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utilities District.

Supervisors accept library donations

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Donations to San Diego County which exceed \$5,000 in value must be approved by the San Diego County board of supervisors, although the traditional procedure for the County Library system has been to ratify the donations twice a year. The donations from Jan. 1 to June 30 were approved by a 5-0 board of supervisors vote Sept. 11. The county supervisors approved \$170,577.49 of cash and non-cash donations for the six-month period including Friends of the Fallbrook Library donations valued at \$31,213.86. The funding for the Fallbrook branch provided classes and performances as well as publications, video equipment and supplies. Three different donations totaling \$11,895 covered performers for adults, teens and younger children. Friends of the Fallbrook Library provided \$1,625 for health and fitness classes, \$400 for adult floral design, \$225 for crochet instruction and \$75 for a yoga class. Two donations of \$500 apiece covered an acoustic music concert and a Clinton Davis performance. Friends of the Fallbrook Library made six separate donations for

the library to acquire new books from distributors, and those purchases totaled \$4,677.23. An additional \$20.08 was donated for bookmarks. Two donations totaling \$292 provided for cotton canvas tote bags and a large duffel bag. Friends of the Fallbrook Library provided \$2,937.97 for craft supplies in six different donations. Four donations for general supplies totaled \$1,164.67. A \$59.48 donation was for school supplies. Food and refreshments were the objective of five donations which totaled \$2,131.69. An additional \$200 donation provided for Starbucks gift cards. Video game equipment was obtained through three donations totaling \$591.89. Two donations for a combined \$210.74 covered digital video discs. Funding for a tool set was through a \$462.23 donation. A plastic fish bowl was acquired for \$433.62 through Friends of the Fallbrook Library. A \$132 donation provided for matted plastic photo frames. Two donations to cover posters totaled \$70.02. Friends of the Fallbrook Library provided \$29.20 for puppets. A \$3.34 donation gave the library plastic erasers.

Startup businesses need more than product

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

SPIE is the international scientific society for optics and photonics which focuses on optical science, and SPIE activities include development of research-oriented businesses and the advancement of optics professionals. SPIE held their annual meeting Aug. 11-15, at the San Diego Convention Center and included an Aug. 13 professional development workshop on startup businesses bringing technology to market. Luminate provides guidance to startup businesses, and Luminate managing director Sujatha Ramanujan led the workshop called "From Lab to Launch: Growing Your OPI Business." The session was intended for scientists in their early careers who seek to convert new ideas into successful businesses. A startup business needs the technology and solution, the market, the advantage and the team. "All four of these things have to be present for any business to really succeed," Ramanujan said. The technology must solve a problem. "You have to have the technology and the solution to the actual problem," Ramanujan said. Ramanujan said that the business needs to answer the question, "Who cares?" If that question can't be answered, the technological knowledge can't be converted into a successful company. "I have a paper. I don't have a business," Ramanujan said. An innovator should also verify the solution. The competition should be researched to ensure that the product being provided is unique, and the business should keep good records. "Make sure you have something defensible," Ramanujan said. Evaluations should not come from family and friends. "They're not your customer feedback," Ramanujan said. The evaluations may reveal that other products could be better to market.

"Many businesses will pivot multiple times," Ramanujan said. The evaluations from industry personnel could reveal the true market. "Sometimes when you are just out there talking to folks you stumble upon what people really want," Ramanujan said. A determination of who will pay for the product at its cost is also necessary. "Figure out what they're actually willing to pay," Ramanujan said. The market changes frequently. "The best way to stay on top of that is never stop listening to what clients want," Ramanujan said. Potential customers will often make excuses, and when they give the reason for not being willing to purchase a good concept that reason should be taken into account. "What comes after their 'but' is really important," Ramanujan said. A business should look at what sales methods are working for other companies. The product advantages need to be articulated in terms of cost, outcome and environment. Other companies may be able to provide a similar product at a lower price. "Cost can change really quickly," Ramanujan said. A company should seek a targeted market rather than trying to sell to all potential customers. "To execute your plan you have to have a goal and you have to go for it," Ramanujan said. The team is thus essential to pursuing the goal. "If you don't have the right team you are going to fail. I've seen more companies fail because the team was bad," Ramanujan said. If the same goal is being pursued differences between team members are an advantage. "You want to have technical strength, you want to have business strength, and you want to have different personalities," Ramanujan said. What must be the same among team members is the objective. "You have to have common values," Ramanujan said.

The team members need to be aligned on business goals. "Make sure that your core team agrees," Ramanujan said. "You cannot work with anybody. Make sure that you are similarly aligned, that you have the same goal in mind." Bringing together the right team is a part of forming a successful business. "This is a hiring process also," Ramanujan said. The capabilities a successful business has include resources. "You have to be really creative when you're in a startup," Ramanujan said. Industry colleagues are likely to contribute to those resources. "People will help you," Ramanujan said. "People who are more successful are often excited to share their success." Resilience is another capability of successful businesses. "You're going to have a lot of noes, you're going to have a lot of bad days," Ramanujan said. "Bad days are motivating days." Ramanujan advised not to alienate anybody in the industry. "Your harshest critic may become your biggest supporter," she said. The success of a business is often measured in sales. "It is the hardest job in your business and it is 90% listening," Ramanujan said. "People buy what they need and what they believe in, and they don't buy from people they don't trust." Intellectual property is a unique technology which defines a business activity. "You establish value for your company," Ramanujan said. The business model must be determined; the intellectual property may consist of licensing, services such as a database or sales. A copyright provides protection for the project. Publication of the technology in research journals places the information in the public domain but establishes credibility as well as being the first to utilize that method.

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WINE & DINING

Fallbrook FFA serves tri-tip before football games

Kate Calhoun
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The best place to grab a plate to eat before enjoying Fallbrook’s Friday Night Lights can be found within Fallbrook High School’s agriculture department, located near the east end zone of the football stadium.

Before every home football game, Fallbrook National FFA Organization puts on a barbecue, featuring tri-tip, baked beans, sweet rolls and salad, all for only \$10.

The barbecue is student-run and led by the teachers in the agriculture department who are eager to pass on their appreciation for food and forming relationships with the community.

“We love having the interaction

with the community as well as receiving the community’s support for the program. It’s great being able to work with the students outside the classroom while teaching them real-world skills,” Doug Sehnert, one of the agriculture teachers at Fallbrook High, said.

The meat served is from the bottom sirloin of the steer, and they prepare it by seasoning the meat the night before and smoking it for about two hours the next day, so that it is very fresh and flavorful upon serving.

Anyone looking for a quality meal before the football game make sure to stop by the FFA barbecue between 5:30-7 p.m. before each home football game to support the program.



The Fallbrook National FFA Organization’s tri-tip dinner features seasoned and smoked beef.

Jeff Pack photos



FFA member Brendon James is ready to serve baked beans with the tri-tip dinner at the Fallbrook High School agriculture department.



FFA adviser Doug Sehnert places slices of tri-tip on a diner’s plate before the Sept. 20 football game.



FFA and football supporters dine on tri-tip with a view of the game preparations on the field.



The tri-tip dinner comes with salad, as well as baked beans and a sweet roll.

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Peltzer Family Cellars to host second Stomp Out Cancer Festival

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Peltzer Family Cellars is kicking off the fall season with a party – and a fundraiser to benefit Charity for Charity – a wish fulfilling organization in Temecula.

The second annual Stomp Out Cancer Festival will take place from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, and coincides with the opening of the Peltzer Family Farm.

A \$5 wristband is required for adults who intend on engaging in alcohol consumption and all of those proceeds will go to Charity for Charity.

“Charity for Charity has touched the lives of countless beneficiaries in their years of operation,” Moriah Wilson, marketing manager at Peltzer Family Cellars, said. “They offer help to every nominated beneficiary even if they are not selected for that year. They truly have a heart for people and do all



Children will stomp grapes during the Stomp Out Cancer Festival at



Food truck alley draws thousands of hungry people who are expected at the Stomp Out Cancer Festival at Peltzer Family Cellars.



The pig races will start every two hours at the Stomp Out Cancer Festival at Peltzer Family



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Cellars that they can to support those in our community with life-threatening illness or traumatic injuries. They work directly with these families and adults in need. The bond they make with them is unbelievable.”

Charity for Charity founder Charity Prestifilippo said she was honored the Peltzers chose her organization as the beneficiary.

“I’m completely honored to have been selected by the Peltzers for one of their biggest fundraisers of the year,” she said. “We are really looking forward to an amazing event and are grateful for their generosity and support of Charity for Charity,”

The event will have something for everyone, there will be grape stomps, scavenger hunts, pig races, train rides, face painting, pony rides, miniature John Deere carts, gem panning, carnival games and more.

Live music by Kanan Road will be performed from 6:30-10 p.m., and food truck alley will be open all day.

This year’s food trucks will include Q’s Tacos Food Truck, Wood-Fire Pizza Wagon, Devil Dogs Gourmet Hot Dogs Temecula, Baja Dogs, Two for the Road, Unikorn, Cali Kettle Corn, The Sweet Apron, Kenny’s Farm Kitchen and Original Herbivore.

The Grape Stomp sessions for



Attendees at the Stomp Out Cancer Festival at Peltzer Family Cellars can also visit the opening day of Peltzer Pumpkin Farm and pick out some would-be jack-o'-lanterns ahead of Halloween.

children will start after the 2 p.m. and the adults will begin after 4 p.m. Tickets to the stomp are \$10 with the proceeds benefiting Charity for Charity. Signups begin at 2 and 4 p.m. and are first-come, first-serve.

According to Wilson, there will be prizes for both the children’s stomp and the adult stomp with a select number of winners in each category.

The pig races will start at 11 a.m. and start every two hours through 7 p.m. The free scavenger hunt will

take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and winners will be announced after the children’s stomp. Visit the scavenger hunt booth in front of the crush house to get a map.

The fun is designed to get people to come out to the winery and farm and engage in supporting a worthy nonprofit.

“We are who we are because of the amazing and continued support of our community,” Wilson said. “Teaming up with local charities for these large all property events is a way that we can give back to our community while being a part of something bigger than ourselves. We meet so many amazing people along the way and we are just grateful to take part in these organizations’ causes.

“Our hope is that our visitors will feel like our partners at this event and understand their important role in everything that we do at Peltzer. We are truly teaming up with each person that steps onto our property at Stomp and our other annual festivals to do something that will benefit incredible and deserving people,” Wilson said.

For more information on Charity of Charity, visit www.charityfor-charity.org.

Wristbands for the Stomp Out Cancer Festival are available at www.peltzerwinery.com.

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Popular CRUSH event returns to Monte De Oro

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Whether you're a true wine and food fanatic or you're just short on time, the annual CRUSH Wine and Culinary Showcase event Saturday, Sept. 28, at Monte De Oro Winery is one-of-a-kind in Temecula Wine Country.

"CRUSH is Temecula Valley Wine Country's signature event, featuring a walk-about wine tasting and food pairing," Krista Chaich, executive director of the Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association, which is hosting the event, said. "It is the one and only event that features all winery members of the Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association, all in one location. In addition, the event features culinary creations from over 15 winery and local restaurants and caterers."

Ticketholders will have the opportunity to mix and mingle with winery owners and winemakers from 38 wineries from Temecula Wine Country.

"They wouldn't miss it, wine-makers, too," Chaich said.

The event is held outdoors and guests will wander from booth to booth, tasting wines and trying bites of food in every genre and flavor. It should be noted, seating is limited at the event.

Participating restaurants this year include Baba Joon's Kitchen at Fazeli Cellars, Baily's Old Town, Bluewater Grill, Cafe Champagne at Thornton Winery, Cork Fire Kitchen at Temecula Creek Inn, Devilicious Eatery, Luna Grill, Mama Rosas Trattoria at Robert Renzoni Winery, Meritage at Callaway Winery, Monte De Oro Bistro at Monte De Oro Winery, Nora's Empanada Factory, Nothing Bundt Cakes, Pinnacle at Falkner Winery, Sangio's Deli at Cougar Vineyards and Winery and Vineyard Rose Restaurant at South Coast Winery Resort and Spa.

Live entertainment provided by Season 8 "American Idol" contestant Kai Kalama. This event will be held outdoors, and as a walk-about tasting event, seating is very limited.

"This is a once-a-year opportunity to visit with 38 Temecula Valley wineries and taste culinary creations from a few of the best restaurants and caterers in the Temecula Valley," Chaich said. "There's no other event like it."

The event will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Monte De Oro Winery, 35820 Rancho California Road in Temecula.

General admission tickets are available for \$99 and are available at www.temeculawines.org.

For more information about the Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association and upcoming events, visit www.temeculawines.org/events.

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The Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association's CRUSH Wine and Culinary Showcase will take place Saturday, Sept. 28, at Monte De Oro Winery.

Shawna Sarnowski Photography photos



Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association member wineries will serve up tastings of their finest wines at Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association's CRUSH event at Monte De Oro Winery.



Thirty-eight member wineries will serve up tastings at Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association's CRUSH event this weekend.



Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association's CRUSH is a popular event that sells out every year.

Battle of the Burger announces its annual competition for best burger in Temecula Valley

TEMECULA – Visit Temecula Valley, Pechanga Resort Casino and Temecula Valley Unified School District will hold their annual Battle of the Burgers and Loaded Fries competition Saturday, Oct. 19, at Pechanga Resort Casino.

All Temecula Valley restaurants are invited to compete and help raise funds for TVUSD high school Career Technical Education program. Registration and more information can be found at www.VisitTemeculaValley.com/battle-of-the-burgers or call (951) 491-6085.

Temecula Valley restaurants will compete for the best burger, while the students will pair with Pechanga chefs to create their custom "loaded fries." The public will taste all the burgers and fries then vote for their favorites. There will be People's Choice and Judge's Choice winners, selected by the public and professional Southern California food critics and writers.

Tickets will be on sale soon at Temecula Valley High School and online at www.VisitTemeculaValley.com/battle-of-the-burgers. Tickets will sell for \$20 presale, \$25 at the door if available; stu-

dents and seniors \$15, children under five are free.

Proceeds from the event support the TVUSD culinary department through the CTE program by

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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, Alex Dunaway, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
5-9 p.m.	Live Music, Karaoke with Lillian Thomas, Masia de la Vinya
5:30-7:30 p.m.	Live Music, Tony Suraci, Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Michael LeClerc, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, The Counterfeits, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Woody and the Harrelsons, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Alex and Esther, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
6-10 p.m.	Live Music, Cheez Whiz, Bel Vino Winery
7-9 p.m.	Smoke and Vine, Lorimar Winery
SATURDAY, SEP. 28	
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Sugar Skull Painting Class, Masia de la Vinya
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11:30- 3:30 p.m.	Live Music, King of Karma, Bel Vino Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Travis Thomas, Masia de la Vinya
12:30-3 p.m.	Live Music, Charles Sacayan, Carol's Restaruant at Baily Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, John Lowery, Avensole Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, John and Patrick, Fazeli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, JD Priest, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Vince Mendoza, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mrs. Jones' Revenge, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Paul and Tawnie, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
6-10 p.m.	Live Music, Rubin V. and the Latin Sounds, Inn at Churon Winery
SUNDAY, SEP. 29	
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, Pulp Vixen, Bel Vino Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Tim Apple, Masia de la Vinya
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Bryan McManus, Europa Village
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Sam Bybee, Avensole Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Midnight Satellites Acoustic, Lorimar Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Jillian Calkins, Fazeli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Helena Holleran, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
3-6 p.m.	Live Music, LDR Acoustic Blend, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Craft Night at Cougar Vineyard and Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Rhythm on the Vine, Guitarist Marc Antoine and pianist Brian Simpson, South Coast Winery
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