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Water rights permits issued for
Conjunctive Use Project

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The State Water Resources Control Board issued updated water rights permits and an updated license which finalizes that part of the Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use Project.

The three permits and the license were issued Nov. 20.

“It’s a big accomplishment to finally have the underlying permits and water rights for the project,” said Fallbrook Public Utility District general manager Jack Bebee.

The Santa Margarita Conjunctive Use Project being pursued by FPUD, Camp Pendleton and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will enhance groundwater recharge and recovery capability within the lower Santa Margarita River basin and develop a program which will increase available water supplies for FPUD and Camp Pendleton.

Facilities within the lower basin will be constructed to capture additional surface runoff, which currently flows to the Pacific Ocean, during high stream flow periods. The surface water will be recharged through existing groundwater ponds and stored in groundwater basins during wet

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Brian Jones starts first week as state senator



Among the state senators being sworn into office are Brian Jones, left, and Ben Hueso. Jones represents the 38 district while Hueso represents the 40th.

SACRAMENTO – Newly elected State Senator Brian W. Jones was sworn-in at the State Capitol, Dec. 3. He was surrounded by his family and new colleagues.

This is not Jones’ first time in the Capitol. Jones represented the 71st Assembly district in the California State Legislature from 2010 to 2016. Most of the district he represented in the Assembly is now part of his Senate district.

Jones said, “I am determined to be the best representative that I can be by listening to my constituents and be their voice in the Capitol. I am deeply grateful for this opportunity to serve the people of the 38th Senate district, and I look forward to working with my colleagues and constituents.”

Jones’ chief of staff is Craig Wilson, and his district director is Collin McGlashen. They will be

leading Jones’ staff in the Capitol office and the two district offices in El Cajon and San Marcos. For contact information, see <https://jones.cssrc.us/>

The State Legislature begins its 2019-2020 legislative session on Monday, Jan. 7, 2019.

Submitted by the office of State Senator Brian Jones.

FUHSD superintendent Pedroza gets termination without cause

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

There will be a major overhaul of the board of directors of the Fallbrook Unified School District Board of Trustees next week as a result of the Nov. 6 general election, which saw three challengers top three incumbents for the open seats on the board.

Voted off the board were president James O’Donnell, Richard Goodlake and Sherry Ludwig. Voted on the board were Diane Summers (who received the most votes), Lita Tabish and Elana Sterling. The election winners will join vice president Sharon Koehler (term: 2016-2020) and Lee De Meo (term: 2016-2020) as members of the board when they are sworn in Monday, Dec. 10.

The election results prompted Dr. Hugo Pedroza, superintendent of FUHSD, to ask the board to terminate without cause his employment agreement with the district. The board had amended Pedroza’s employment agreement in July, giving him a three-year deal (July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2021) with an annual salary of \$242,131.

The board, in closed session Nov. 26, agreed to terminate without cause Pedroza’s employment agreement. Pedroza, per the terms

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Lilac fire survivor Bellocq returns to Del Mar

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

San Luis Rey Training Center trainer Martine Bellocq had two horses in the Nov. 23 Del Mar Thoroughbred Club races, which constituted her first time in the Del Mar paddock since being severely burned in the December 2017 Lilac fire.

Bellocq was the trainer for Grey Tsunami in the first race and Brite Rivers in the third race.

“It’s nice,” Bellocq said of her return.

Bellocq was burned trying to save the 2-year-old colt Wild Bill Hickory, who was owned by Bellocq in partnership with Margaret Sherr. Wild Bill Hickory died in the fire as did Royal Kuna, a 2-year-old gelding trained by

Bellocq and owned by Margaret Baricevic.

Bellocq had second-degree and third-degree burns over more than half of her body (second-degree burns involve the dermis layer of skin as well as the epidermis outer layer of skin which is the only layer impacted by first-degree burns; third-degree burns destroy both the epidermis and the dermis and may also damage the underlying tissue) and she was placed in a medically-induced coma.

Bellocq’s recovery from the coma revealed an early childhood trait. She was left-handed as a small child and then made right-handed.

“I woke up from the coma and

see **LILAC**, page A-8



Trainer Martine Belloc, left, is joined by family members as she waits for Grey Tsunami to arrive in the Del Mar paddock for the first race, Nov. 23.

New tree brightens holidays



Sonja Hultz Photography

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The new, smaller tree lights up for the very first time outside the Fallbrook Community Center during the Official Tree Lighting Celebration, Nov. 30.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman’s Club to welcome Madrigals



Attending the November meeting of the Fallbrook Woman’s Club are, from left, Gunnery Sgt. Ely Lindberg, 1st Lt. Audrey Gillcrist, Fallbrook Woman’s Club speaker Roxann Clouse, Cpl. Morgan Bitner and 1st Lt. Jade Joseph.

Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Woman’s Club invites the community to celebrate the season at their monthly general meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m., and enjoy a medley of songs performed by the Fallbrook High School Madrigals under the direction of Heather Smith.

The club house is located at 238 W. Mission Road in Fallbrook. Nonmembers are welcome to attend, and lunch is served for a donation of \$12. Nonmembers are asked to RSVP to Barbara Judd at (760) 212-9995 or bebra2@att.net.

Gift boxes of See’s Candy and gift certificates will be available for purchase from the Fallbrook Woman’s Club for last minute gifts. Contact Pam Hermansader, av8rpam@gmail.com, for these

purchases.

The Fallbrook Woman’s Club hosts a variety of fundraiser events that provide donations to military families, school scholarships and community organizations. General meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month.

Last month in commemoration of Veterans Day, the Fallbrook Woman’s Club was pleased to host the Fallbrook High School Jr. ROTC, under the instruction of retired Marine Lt. Col. Bill Wade, to demonstrate proper flag folding with an explanation of the meaning behind each fold.

To learn more about the club, visit www.FallbrookWomansClub.org.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Woman’s Club.

FHS choir performs for community



The Fallbrook High Madrigals are, from left, director Heather Smith, Katyana Gonzalez, Kelly Leon, Hannah Warren, Edgar Garcia, Monica Angulo, Grace Wade, Allyse Besne, Angelica Bonilla and Roseline Sanchez.

Paulette Britton photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School Madrigals kicked off their 2018 holiday performance season Dec. 1 at Sonrise Christian Fellowship Women’s Christmas event. Choral director Heather Smith announced that there would be many chances for the community to enjoy the music of the season. In fact, the vocalists

have 17 upcoming performances this month.

“The Bonsall tree lighting at River Village (Dec. 8) is always a highlight for us. We will also be performing at Rawhide Ranch, Dec. 14-16, which is really fun. The community can see the the entire Fallbrook High School Choir show at the Bob Burton

Center on the campus of Fallbrook High School, Thursday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. Tickets are only \$5 at the door and the entire community is invited,” said Smith.

Area residents can celebrate the 200th anniversary of “Silent Night” while making plans to ring in the season with the Madrigals and the rest of the Fallbrook Choir.

All are invited to inaugural Bonsall Tree Lighting

BONSALL – The Bonsall Chamber of Commerce invites everyone to come out and join them for the Inaugural Bonsall Tree Lighting, Saturday, Dec. 8, 5-8 p.m. This is a free community event at River Village.

Visitors can warm up with some

hot cocoa, cider and snack on some popcorn while listening to the Fallbrook Dulcimer Group and the Fallbrook High School Choir.

After the tree is lit at 5:30, children can create and play in the Craft area while their parents shop for those last minute gifts at vendor

booths and, don’t forget, Santa will be there to hear children’s wishes and for a photo opportunity.


They can also take a ride around the center in a horse drawn wagon, enjoy the lights, friends and family, all for free.

FAA plans holiday potluck

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Art Association invites its members to attend the annual Holiday Potluck

Saturday, Dec. 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members should bring their favorite appetizer, main dish, side

dish or dessert. Entertainment will be provided by the Skylarks.



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LOCAL

Nonprofits shine at tree lighting celebration



Mary Belton, left, talks with visitors to the Fallbrook Community Center Official Tree Lighting Celebration, at the Fallbrook Historical Society booth, Nov. 30.



Fallbrook High's JROTC members man a booth for the Friends of the Fallbrook Library, where kids could make candy cane ornaments.



Lenila Batali displays information and products for D'Vine Path, a program for adults with autism, developmental delays and/or learning disabilities providing vocational and life skills development in viticulture, agriculture and arts.



Miss Fallbrook Samantha Burke, along with Miss Teen Fallbrook Second Princess Sarah Hinley and Miss Teen Fallbrook Jayden Dominique make an appearance at the holiday tree lighting.



Balloon characters are a popular treat at the Official Tree Lighting Celebration.



Santa shows up at the Fallbrook Community Center to pose for photos with children at the tree lighting celebration.

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OPINION

The grape state of California



Assemblymember Marie Waldron
AD-75 (R)

Last week the Assembly Select Committee on Wine and also the Governmental Organization Committee met in San Diego to discuss issues facing California’s wine industry.

The bipartisan committees heard from local vintners, the San Diego County Vintners Association, the Wine Institute, the Association of African-American Vintners and the California Department of Alcohol Beverage Control. Discussions ranged from complex interstate commerce issues, legal matters, regulations and enforcement, to tariffs, the impacts of Brexit and the new trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

Since many committee members hail from wine growing regions in Northern California, I was

very happy to help represent the interests of our local wine industry. After all, wine is a big deal down here in San Diego and SW Riverside.

Take Temecula for instance. Temecula’s first commercial vineyard was planted in 1968. Temecula Valley’s 40-plus licensed wineries produce more than 500,000 cases annually, on vineyards covering over 2,400 acres. Due to its unique geography, cool, moderate and warm-climate varieties thrive in the Temecula Valley, including Riesling, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Grenache. Overall, Riverside County vineyards produced 1,746 tons of wine grapes in 2016, with an annual regional economic impact of \$78 million.

San Diego County has a well-established history in the wine industry. The first vineyards in California were planted by the Friars at Mission San Diego de Alcalá in 1769. In 2017, 1,210 acres were harvested by the county’s 115 wineries, producing 2,783 tons of grapes. Leading local varieties include Cabernet Sauvignon, Syrah, Merlot and Grenache. Our local wine industry generated a \$50 million regional economic impact in 2017, up from just over \$30 million in 2016.

With 90 percent of the nation’s wine exports originating in California, we must do all we can to make sure our region’s vineyards continue to thrive.

We need leadership on Day 1

Nothing, and I mean nothing, is more pressing on Day 1 in Sacramento than attending to the dramatic shift and devastating outcomes of wildfires in our region. Climate changes on our planet have caused an astronomical increase in the risk that each wild fire puts on our residential communities, agricultural areas, tribal lands and way of life. It’s a game changer and requires immediate attention Jan. 7, 2019, when the California Legislature begins working on its legislative priorities. We now exist in a 365 day fire season and must make the policy adjustments necessary of public safety.

Last year, California took a bold step forward to pass SB100. Getting 100 percent renewable is 100 percent possible and 200 percent necessary. Californians want clean energy, clean air and a future for the next generation. Although bold, we need to do more. Unfortunately, our local state elected officials both voted against the best interest of our region, the state and the planet. Marie Waldron voted against SB100 Aug. 28, 2018, and has failed, and continues to

fail, to explain such a failure of representation to her constituents. She remains beholden to fossil fuel donors that fund her campaigns.

I would support a new “Green Deal” for climate change as a necessary policy to save the planet from destruction and important to our region to forge real public safety. A new “Green Deal” for our environment is also about ceasing to use the currently dominant fossil fuels. Let’s educate a new generation of “Green Deal” engineers and builders. Let’s create an immediate influx of electric vehicles and force manufacturing to meet the demand for electric vehicles for California. Let’s immediate plan charging stations up and down the state so as to make gas stations obsolete. Let’s tackle the issues of traffic by immediate moving on light rail for the I-15 corridor from Southwest Riverside to Mission Valley.

We can do this but must press our elected officials to be leaders and not just seat holders. Let’s start now.

Alan Geraci
Consumer Advocate and Attorney

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Thanks for supporting the Fallbrook Food Pantry

The 2018 5K Thanksgiving Walk/Run to Feed the Hungry was again very successful this year. Thank you to all the folks who turned out to run or walk in the annual event, as well as those who sponsored runners or mailed in financial gifts to the Fallbrook Food Pantry at this special time of the year. We appreciate your generosity in sharing with those who need the help in our community.

We are grateful to all the groups who helped with the event, including high school students

from Fallbrook and Bonsall, organizations such as the National Charity League, local churches, Senior Volunteer Patrol officers, scout troops and others. And, we thank Cory Carrier for the music and the Village News for their great coverage, and for sending a photographer.

The volunteers of the Fallbrook Food Pantry say “thank you Fallbrook” for your faithfulness and your support. We wish you all Happy Holidays.

Jean Dooley

Re: ‘Real Estate Round-Up: Follow up to Props 5 and 10 [Village News, 11/29/18]

I read Kim Murphy’s letter published in the Nov. 22 edition with some alarm.

No one denies that “quality schools” are an asset for a community. What Murphy fails to offer is proof of the very quality she describes. Bonsall Unified School District has a long history of ineptitude; academically and financially. This institution has slavishly attempted to toady to every builder, developer, bond writer and politician who promised that a new high school on Gird Road would be the answer to BUSD’s problems.

BUSD has had to borrow money to pay its employees and has slipped dangerously close to insolvency. It graduated just 57 high school students while proposing building a 1,500-student high school. District residents manifested their anger by delivering a resounding rejection of Measure EE, the sixth rejection by voters since 1978 of a proposed site in Fallbrook.

Representatives from the Fallbrook Community Planning Group declared the inadequacy of the site. Jack Wood stated, “I strongly oppose development of a high school on this location.” Chairman Jim Russell objected, stating such development would “totally devastate” Fallbrook’s

Gird Valley.

Finally, Murphy decries those who support Monserate Winery. Does she not remember that those who live on and near the vineyard were facing a grim future just a few years ago? As it drifted into foreclosure, Fallbrook Golf Course deteriorated to such an extent that play was no longer possible. Rapacious developers purchased its note and planned to bulldoze the course for high density development.

Residents appreciate Jade Work’s commercial winery venture. The project will generate about the same volume of traffic and noise as the golf course did during its viable years (the 1960s through 2016). The large high school BUSD proposes, however, like any large development, is estimated to generate an unacceptable 73 percent increase in traffic.

The voters wisely and overwhelmingly rejected, once again, a high school in Fallbrook’s Gird Valley. Hopefully, . Murphy will rethink the issue and join her neighbors in supporting development that is suitable for Fallbrook and opposing those that are not.

William Geffeney
Gird Valley

Re: ‘Dirty trick’ perpetrated on Fallbrook voters [Village News, Miller letter, 11/22/18]

In response to Mr. Miller’s letter of Nov. 22, 2018: I don’t know if you ever chose the art in the library show or if you held any position in the Democratic Club. That is what I was told.

If you had nothing to do with the art used in this show then I certainly apologize for not vetting the information I was given. The director of the library could tell

us who did, and it definitely was electioneering. Someone should be held responsible for it.

The “mistake” on labeling the gas tax No. 6 has made me hypersensitive to election dirty tricks. This was a dirty trick but who are the culprits? Will the director tell us?

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Reyna Beckler is a Fallbrook native who returned to her hometown with her husband to fulfill her dream of opening a yoga studio in the town she grew up. She teaches several styles of yoga with Yoga for Cancer Recovery being her latest focus. She also offers both 200 and 300 Hour Yoga Teacher Training Programs at Sage, which has produced over 50 new instructors since 2015.

"My greatest joy is to teach a single yoga class and see someone transform before my eyes," Beckler says in her bio. "I feel

such overwhelming gratitude for my community for helping get to this place."

In all, there are 18 instructors at Sage, each offering unique takes on the discipline that has existed for centuries.

Sage currently offers specialty classes such as Trapeze Yoga, Aerial Silk Yoga, Strong-Board Yoga, and Floating Yoga. Private Yoga, Yoga Therapy and Somatic Experiencing is also available.

Sage Yoga also plays host to workshops, including the upcoming gong Sound Healing workshop with Hummingbird Sound Healers at 3 p.m. on Dec. 15. According to the event's description, the Hummingbird experience is "one of sound, meditation and soul journeying with an introduction to breath work component for energetic release."

They also take their yoga on the road for special events such as the 108 Sun Salutations in



Reyna Beckler, Fallbrook native and owner of Sage Yoga Studios. Jeff Pack photo

celebration of Winter Solstice at The Vineyard 1924, an open-air class in Fallbrook. For a \$25 ticket, attendees will receive a yoga class, glass of wine or kombucha and a healthy lunch.

Reservations for both of those events should be made at the Sage Yoga Studios website.

If you've never tried yoga, now would be a good time to do it at Sage Yoga. Currently, the studio is offering a new member special that includes one month of unlimited yoga for just \$39.

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Two, if that family in town for a visit enjoys sports on the television, good food and drinks in a family-style sports bar atmosphere — take them to Harry's Sports Bar & Grill in Fallbrook.

See what we did there?

Owner Scott Little named the joint after his father, Harry, in 2017 and has lived in town for more than a decade. Scott's admiration of his father inspired him to open Harry's with the intent of creating a spot where friends could be made and everyone would feel welcome.

"Harry's offers an environment where friends and family can gather, share memories, and make new ones. We hope that you'll come by and be a part of the family," it says on the website.

You will never miss a game with 16 televisions broadcasting the best, a covered patio, and pool and shuffleboard games.

There's entertainment in the evenings, including Unplugged Wednesdays and live entertainment on the weekends.

Harry's offers 20 tap handles and wide variety of craft cocktails on the drink menu. Scott said during the holidays, he will likely offer some drink specials to cure whatever ails you.

The menu offers standard pub fare with a big selection of appetizers for you if you need a snack, we suggest the Buffalo Mac & Cheese or the Pretzel Bites.

You can even get a salad, a hot or cold sandwich or a bowl of chili.

But the regulars tell us you have to try the burgers and sliders. There are four sliders options available, including the Tequila



Scott Little, owner of Harry's Sports Bar & Grill invites you to bring your family in for the holidays while you're visiting downtown Fallbrook. Jeff Pack photo

Sliders and Garlic Sliders. We hear the Peppered BBQ Bacon and Blue Cheese Burgers are the burgers you have to try first.

Bring the family down in the morning for a Saturday (until 11 a.m.) and Sunday (until noon) breakfast menu selections.

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RIGHTS
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years while being “banked” for water rights statistics. The water will be used to augment supplies during dry years, which will reduce the reliance on imported water provided from San Diego County Water Authority sources.

The Conjunctive Use Project will include improvements to the diversion works, increased capacity to the headgate and the O’Neill Ditch, improvements to seven existing recharge ponds, installation of new groundwater production wells and gallery wells, water treatment at either an existing or an expanded or new water treatment plant, and a bidirectional pipeline which could deliver water to FPUD while also providing the Marine Corps with an off-base water supply should conditions warrant.

A state engineer looking for potential reservoir sites identified one in Fallbrook in 1924, just after the Fallbrook Public Utility District formed in 1922, and after World War II the FPUD board decided to pursue building a dam on the Santa Margarita River. Camp Pendleton officials were concerned that the dam would cut off their water supply, and a joint agreement was reached in 1949. But elsewhere in the federal government the agreement was not acceptable.

After several rounds of court cases, a memorandum of understanding was signed in 1968 for a two-dam project where Fallbrook would obtain water supply and Camp Pendleton would receive water supply and flood control. The following year, however, Congress passed the National Environmental Protection Act, and by the time the documentation for the proposed dam was finished a reorganization of federal agencies handling water led to an unfunded office from which no documents left.

The passage of the Endangered Species Act forced an update of the original environmental study, which was finally completed in 1983. The legislation to get the project authorized was Pete Wilson’s first bill as a U.S. Senator and Ron Packard’s first bill as a U.S. Congressman. The bill passed the Senate but died in the House Environmental Committee.

The bill was re-introduced in 1985, but the Reagan administration wanted the project to be paid out of the Armed Services budget and Congressman Ron Dellums demanded another study of the water supply. The study, completed in 1988, said that Camp Pendleton should connect to the Metropolitan Water District.

By that time a development in Rancho California was seeking a failsafe way of disposing of livestream discharge of tertiary effluent. That led to the Four-Party Agreement with FPUD, Camp Pendleton, the Rancho California Water District, and the Eastern Municipal Water District to provide 6,000 acre-feet of local water. The plans for the dam have been replaced with the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project.

The state permits and license will allow construction to proceed.

“It’s been a process that’s taken us 50 years to get there,” Bebee said.

The water rights permits replace those previously issued.

“Permits that were originally for the dam were revised for this project as well as the existing license Camp Pendleton has,”

Bebee said. “We’re on that license. It’s shared ownership.”

The permit does not change the quantity of water FPUD and Camp Pendleton will receive under the Conjunctive Use Permit agreement.

“It’s basically just the step from the state,” Bebee said. “The state has issued us the water rights.”

The amount of water obtained will depend on weather conditions. FPUD will not receive any water in the event of an extreme drought. The minimum water delivery to FPUD will be 580 acre-feet for a very dry hydrological year, 1,300 acre-feet for a below-normal year, 3,100 acre-feet for a normal year (based on the average over the past 50 years), 5,120 acre-feet for an above-normal year, and 6,320 acre-feet for a very wet year. A potential additional allocation of 400 acre-feet is possible, and FPUD also has the first right of refusal for excess water sold rather than used by Camp Pendleton which could provide FPUD with up to 1,500 additional acre-feet annually while also providing Camp Pendleton with revenue for operations and maintenance.

The Camp Pendleton infrastructure will include piping to deliver the water to the boundary of the Naval Weapons Station and Fallbrook behind the FPUD solar facility site on Alturas Road. Construction of the facilities from the NWS boundary is FPUD’s responsibility. The water will be treated at the Alturas Road plant and delivered into FPUD’s distribution system.

FPUD’s board certified the Environmental Impact Report for the project in September 2016. In January 2017 FPUD’s board authorized an application for a State Revolving Fund loan from the State Water Resources Control Board to construct the Santa Margarita River Conjunctive Use Project. The loan will be for \$45,000,000 and will be repaid over 20 years at an interest rate of approximately 1.6 percent.

The FPUD cost consists of \$27.7 million for a groundwater treatment plant, \$5.5 million for a distribution system to the Gheen Zone east of Stage Coach Lane, \$7.9 million for the Gheen Pump Station and a storage tank along with piping, \$1.8 million for construction management and supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) system integration, and \$2 million for contingency. The Camp Pendleton cost estimate is \$47 million, and construction of facilities on the base has commenced.

In December 2017 FPUD’s board authorized a settlement agreement on the water rights litigation between the United States and FPUD. The State Water Resources Control Board draft water rights permit was released June 4, and four weeks later FPUD submitted comments to clarify some of the reporting and diversion accounting.

FPUD’s construction phase will take approximately two years to complete.

“We’re pre-qualifying contractors right now,” Bebee said. “It will probably be March-April when we receive bids from contractors on the project.”

FPUD’s board voted 5-0, July 23 to approve a construction management services contract with Terrapin Group for up to \$1,853,740. Terrapin Group will handle day-to-day oversight of the general contractor.

“It’s progressing as we anticipated to get this project done,” Bebee said.

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of his employment agreement, will receive a year’s salary in severance pay. Pedroza serves his final day as superintendent Dec. 7.

“Obviously, the elections for board membership changed the makeup of the board, and I felt that this would be an appropriate time for me to step aside and let the new folks – the new majority – kind of do what they want to do,” said Pedroza. “I wish them nothing but the best.”

Koehler said Dr. Pedroza “did an excellent job” for FUHSD and that the board election results prompted his decision to leave. She added the tone and focus of the campaign was “very negative” against Pedroza and that the board, taking into consideration “all he has done for the district,” unanimously supported his desire to step down.

Pedroza acknowledged that the campaigning by the winning candidates “seemed to indicate that things were going to be a bit different, and you know, I think that the community – the voters – supported that, and I think that’s fine. That’s absolutely how democracy works.

“I saw this as, ‘OK, I think it’s time for me to move on professionally,’ and the current board agreed with me,” said Pedroza. “And we were able to amicably just make this happen. I wish nothing but the best for the new board, for the district and for everybody who works there and who has been there for a long time.”

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I was left-handed again,” Bellocq said.

Bellocq’s injuries forced the amputation of her left leg, and she was not released from the hospital until July. She will require additional surgeries.

Bellocq’s first public appearance since the fire was at Del Mar during the Aug. 18 races, when she was presented with this year’s Laffit Pincay Jr. Award which is given to a person who has served the horse racing industry with integrity, dedication, determination and distinction.

The National Turf Writers and Broadcasters presented Bellocq with the Bill Mooney Award Oct. 31 for courage while facing adversity. “I’m very touched by them to pick me,” Bellocq said. “It’s a great honor.”

Bellocq also expressed appreciation to the those who responded to the Lilac fire. “I want

The current board’s final major action did not go over well with Sterling and Tabish.

“I am appalled at the decision of the outgoing board to terminate Dr. Pedroza without cause,” said Sterling. “This unscrupulous decision has saddled the school with a huge unnecessary debt. The incoming board was willing to work with Dr. Pedroza and cut costs in a fiscally responsible manner. The outgoing board’s decision will necessitate drastic changes to prevent the district from going into deficit spending.”

“My reaction to the outgoing board’s last-minute choice to terminate ‘without cause’ is both bewilderment and frustration,” said Tabish. “As one of the newly-elected board members I was looking forward to working together with Dr. Pedroza to cut administrative costs and bring our district into financial stability. This decision by the outgoing board shows such a callous disrespect for the students of Fallbrook, as they could have used this money in the classrooms. It also goes against the voice of the voting public as the outgoing board has now saddled the incoming board with additional money constraints.”

Koehler was asked if there would be an acting or permanent superintendent immediately appointed, and if not, who would carry out the duties that Dr. Pedroza had been performing.

“These questions will be addressed by the new board,” said Koehler. “The board will have a number of options to consider – acting, interim, permanent. Until

then, other district representatives will insure continuity in addressing operational needs and serving the needs of our students, employees and community.”

Pedroza served as superintendent for 4 1/2 years and Koehler offered a long list of his accomplishments, which included: improving the fiscal health of the district, the district achieving the highest Moody’s bond rating possible, employees receiving a 12 percent on schedule increase in salary in the last four years, the district no longer losing students to other schools (enrollment posted a positive gain this year), and the district adding relevant and high-interest student programs (Marine Corps JROTC, cyber security, advanced manufacturing, transportation technology and dual immersion).

Koehler added that under Pedroza’s leadership the school district put a bond measure on the 2016 ballot and it passed with over 65 percent of the vote. Koehler said the measure is being implemented in a systematic and effective manner and has already yielded completed projects which positively affect the lives of students on a daily basis.

Pedroza termed his employment as superintendent of FUHSD “one of the biggest highlights of my professional career.”

“I loved it,” said Pedroza. “I really enjoyed my time at Fallbrook and we’ve done some pretty great things. I’ve worked with awesome people throughout and that to me is what I will remember. It was a hard decision (to leave) but I think it’s the right decision and the board agreed.”

to honor them and say thank you for everything they did for the horses,” she said.

The other trainers, owners, and jockeys also provided support during Bellocq’s recovery. “All the horsemen showed me the way to be strong,” she said.

Three-year-old Grey Tsunami is owned by Richard Cornwell.

“I hope she does well,” Cornwell said. “This is the last one she saved, so we’re hoping we can show some gratitude.”

The first race Nov. 23 was the third for Grey Tsunami, who first raced Oct. 5 at Santa Anita Park. Keiber Coa was Grey Tsunami’s jockey Nov. 23. “She didn’t really give me much instruction,” Coa said of his pre-race conversation with Bellocq.

Grey Tsunami, a 60-1 long shot, finished last among the six horses in the 6 1/2-furlong maiden claiming race for fillies and mares, 5 1/2 lengths in back of fifth-place Whata Flirt and 19 1/4 lengths behind winner London Hotel.

“She’s better than that,”

Cornwell said.

“The horse just got outrun,” Coa said.

London Hotel’s winning time was 1:18.82.

“The horse was in a tough race,” Bellocq said.

“I’m still proud of our horse,” Cornwell said. “There’s always a next time.”

Brite Rivers, a 3-year-old filly bred and owned by Bellocq and Sherr (who currently lives in Pala), was ridden by Ruben Fuentes. The third race Nov. 23 was a 5 1/2-furlong maiden claiming race for California-bred fillies and mares.

The race was the first for Brite Rivers since she finished fourth among the eight horses in a March 3 race at Santa Anita Park. Brite Rivers, a 53-1 long shot, finished fifth among the six horses in the race.

Despite the placings by her horses, Bellocq was pleased with the welcome she received at the racetrack. “It was a nice surprise,” she said.

BUSD releases map options for area voting

BONSALL – As the Bonsall Unified School District (BUSD) continues to move through a 90-day process of transitioning to “by-Trustee-area” elections under the legal requirements of the California Voting Rights Act (CVRA), a critical point has been reached.

The district has released three map options to the community for study and input. The maps can be reviewed online at www.bonsallusd.com. All three of the map options meet the legal requirements outlined in CVRA.

The district is also providing four in-person opportunities for the community to review and provide feedback before the BUSD Board of Trustees votes Jan. 8, 2019, for a map that will be put into effect for the November 2020 board elections.

The release of these map options comes at the end of the “pre-map” period. The District, along with its independent demographer and legal counsel, has previously engaged the community with two public hearings to solicit input before drawing map options.

Each map option for consideration:

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- 5)Is compact and contiguous as much as possible
- 6) Follows man-made and natural geographic features as much as possible.

Meeting and Hearing Schedule

The community is invited to provide input at the follows meetings to be held at the Bonsall Community Center (31505 Old River Road):

Dec. 6, 2018 – First public hearing regarding map options (special meeting), 6 p.m.

Dec. 10, 2018 – Community meeting, 6 p.m.

Dec. 13, 2018 – Second public hearing regarding map options (regular meeting), 6 p.m.

Jan. 8, 2019 – Third public hearing regarding map options (special meeting); Adopt map option, 6 p.m.

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Homeless for the Holidays

HOT deputies, social workers tackle homeless issues together

Jeff Pack
Writer

Anne Unmacht doesn't like the word "homeless."

The founder and president of Project T.O.U.C.H. said, "There's a difference between being without a home and being a criminal – you can't lump them together. So, this is an issue we are working to overcome."

Since 2003, Unmacht has been on the front lines of a challenge that in recent years has received more and more attention in southwest Riverside County.

According to the Riverside County Homeless Count and Survey Report, which was published May 31, there were 2,316 homeless people counted throughout the county. That number is expected by many experts to increase when the county does its annual count again Jan. 29.

"My educated guess would be, yes, the homeless population is growing," Unmacht said. "People can visually see the increase."

Residents can witness the concern growing on social media channels as well. Any day of the week, flipping through neighborhood groups on social media sites brings the lament from residents that the homeless population is growing and threatening the safety of perceived idyllic neighborhoods from Temecula to Menifee to Lake Elsinore.

They talk about vans from other towns dropping off homeless folks in their town under the cover of darkness. They take photos of people they say are loitering in neighborhood parks and report them to the police departments' non-emergency hotlines.

"People have legitimate concerns," Unmacht said. "We are seeing a rise in criminal activities in some areas."

As is the case with a good bit of social media in this day and age, the homeless population is a hotly debated issue – with voices on both sides of how to manage it. That disagreement hasn't escaped the attention of city officials and politicians who now speak openly and honestly about the issue facing their cities – and it wasn't always the case.

"(The homeless population) is the biggest issue facing Southern

California right now," Unmacht said. "The one really positive thing I see right now is serious participation momentum by politicians and town agencies. People are coming together and seem to be really working toward helping with this."

"The cities have stepped up and done a lot lately," Unmacht said.

One of the ways regional communities are working on the issue is through the Regional Homeless Alliance's Responsible Compassion program that was formed by the cities of Temecula, Murrieta, Menifee, Lake Elsinore and Wildomar in 2016.

And one of the most important changes in policy in addressing this issue is the formation of law enforcement Homeless Outreach Teams.

Temecula formed its first Homeless Outreach Team in the summer of 2015 and added two more deputies in 2017 with the passage of Measure S.

The team is responsible for directing homeless individuals to resources to seek housing, employment and medical assistance, investigated violent crimes against the transient population and work closely with various outreach organizations in the community.

"I see a change and a shift with law enforcement; they are making sincere efforts to help in this," Unmacht said. "I can call them and they can call me and we're on a first name basis. That is a positive thing."

In talking with the members of Temecula's HOT team, there is a sense that they know they are making significant progress in managing the city's homeless population.

"Most of what we do is a combination of enforcement and outreach," Deputy Todd Johnson said. "Even when we're doing enforcement, we get the opportunity to change it to an outreach event. Instead of taking them to jail, taking them rehab or to a nonprofit that can help them, then we do that."

According to Johnson, the cooperative interaction that is taking place between law enforcement and organizations such as Project T.O.U.C.H. wasn't always so amicable.

"In the past there's been a suspiciousness between social



Jeff Pack photo

workers and law enforcement," Johnson said. "Social workers didn't want to work with law enforcement; law enforcement didn't want to work with social workers. The old way was, 'we're not here to be social workers; we're here to take bad people to jail.'"

But as the homeless issue became more and more critical, it became evident to both law enforcement and social workers that cooperation was needed.

"We are the ones on the street all the time and the problem that the social workers have in dealing with a lot of the people that they deal with, they need that law enforcement person there with them, if nothing else, for their own safety," Johnson said. "You're dealing with people that have mental health issues and substance abuse issues, or all of the above."

Both Unmacht and Johnson said they now have a great relationship and work hand in hand in dealing with the issues in front of them.

But Johnson said the job goes beyond dealing with social workers and the homeless population – it extends into the private and political sector as well.

"It's a constant balancing act," he said. "I deal with property managers, business owners, landlords, all of that, and you're trying to keep everybody happy, basically. As well as people who take it upon themselves to go out and work with the homeless, which sometimes doesn't end well."

Johnson said a lot of what

he does is educating the public about the rights that the homeless population has and doesn't have.

"A homeless person sitting on a park bench, someone will call and say, 'Well, they shouldn't be there,'" he said. "Well, they have as much right to be there as anyone else. So, we have to educate them that homelessness in and of itself is not a crime."

Johnson said that his team is taking cues from departments in other cities that have had some success in their endeavors, and it is a constant learning process.

"We have a lot of leeway in how we take enforcement action," Deputy Humberto Garcia said. "So, we try to use a little bit of common sense and big picture thinking. If we get a call of a suspicious person, a transient hanging around an area, that's an opportunity for us to make contact with an individual and see what they might need. When we start talking to them, we can determine whether that person if that person is committing a criminal act and we need to take action, or maybe we need to get them connected with some type of resource."

"Obviously, if there's an egregious crime being committed, we take action on that," Garcia said.

Being able to focus on the homeless population as a whole gives the deputies a leg up on understanding situations they encounter on a daily basis and helps them keep tabs on individuals.

"We know the large majority

of our homeless population by name," Garcia said. "That also goes to our patrol officers who are really active in our community in going out there getting to know these homeless people more and more. As a whole, Temecula Police Department has been pretty active in dealing with our homeless issue."

Garcia said he joined the team after being selected because, like many officers, he wanted to make a difference.

"We all have our reasons for joining the team," he said. "What kind of drove me to come on this team is that we are trying to solve a problem more than we've been doing it. The way it had been done wasn't working and when I found out what this whole homeless outreach team was doing, I thought it was really interesting."

Sgt. Robert Menchaca supervises four of the team members.

"These guys are well experienced in what they do, they are brave and compassionate," he said. "I think that's what makes a great police officer."

Editor's note: This article is part one of an ongoing series of stories relating to the homeless issue in southwest Riverside County. In the coming weeks, we will talk to more people working on the front lines of this issue and tell the stories of people living without a home.

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It’s Toys for Tots time at Fallbrook Airpark



Fallbrook Airpark is a Toys for Tots drop-off location, and people can personally hand off toys to U.S. Marines Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Gig Conaughton
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Santa’s sleigh typically touches down on rooftops, not runways, but four county airports want to help it make that happen – and make this holiday happier for local, less fortunate children.

All residents have to do is drop off a new, unwrapped toy into the Toys for Tots donation boxes at Fallbrook Airpark, McClellan-Palomar Airport in Carlsbad, Gillespie Field in El Cajon or Ramona Airport in Ramona. Or they can give their donated toy in person to uniformed U.S. Marines at Fallbrook Airpark Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The donation boxes will be open at all four airports through Friday, Dec. 14. All of the toys that are donated will be given to children in San Diego County communities.

Donations can include new, unwrapped toys, bikes, games, dolls, stuffed animals and just about anything that will help brighten up a child’s holiday season. Pilots can fly in to deliver their donations at the airports.

With residents’ help, the county of San Diego and Marine Corps have been putting smiles on children’s faces for years through Toys for Tots. So, get that good holiday, Santa feeling. Drop off a new toy for a child.

For more information, contact the Fallbrook Airpark at (760) 723-8395.

FGMS has plenty of holiday events

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society has lots of holiday activities on its December calendar, and the public is invited to attend.

FGMS will participate in the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce’s Wine & A Bite event Dec. 7, hosting a local winery and food establishment in the FGMS meeting room. Tickets are available from the chamber office or online www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

FGMS member artisans will demonstrate various lapidary skills and display their creations, and the FGMS museum and gift shop will be open for visitors. The event runs from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On back-to-back Saturdays – Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 – FGMS will hold its annual Holiday Boutique, showcasing members’ gem and mineral passions and talents with handcrafted jewelry, unique earth science gifts, ancient fossils and more. These free events will take place on the FGMS building’s front patio, weather permitting, and in the meeting room from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The society’s annual meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m., with activities including election of the 2019 officers and directors, announcement of the 2018 Volunteer of the Year, a fabulous silent auction and holiday treats. The free gathering will be held in the FGMS meeting room.

The FGMS museum and gift shop will be open to the public throughout December on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The museum

has many new exhibits, including the addition of three new cases just inside the door displaying examples of smaller sized “rough and cut” minerals and gemstones. The gift shop has many unique earth science items, from mineral and fossil specimens to jewelry, books and decorator items.

The FGMS building is located at 123 W. Alvarado, between Main and Pico streets. For information on these events, membership and other club activities, call (760) 728-1130.

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Let’s get salty

Dr. Rick Koole
Pastor of LifePointe Church

It is said of Boswell, the famous biographer of Dr. Samuel Johnson, that he often referred to a special day in his childhood when his father took him fishing. The day was fixed in his adult mind, and he often reflected upon many of the things his father had taught him in the course of their fishing experience together.

After having heard of that particular excursion so often, it occurred to someone much later to check the journal that Boswell’s father kept and determine what had been said about the fishing trip from the parental perspective. Turning to that date, the reader found only one sentence entered: “Gone fishing today with my son; a day wasted.”

Wow, did he get it wrong. As parents, it is often the daily interaction with our children that will cast a lifetime of influence.

What kind of influence are you having? You may have no idea who you are influencing. In many ways, we are a lot like salt. The Bible in Matthew 5:13 actually said, “You are the salt of the earth. But if the salt loses its saltiness, how can it be made salty again?”

Salt had great value to the Romans and was prized for both its flavor and purity. They used to pay their soldiers with chunks of salt. It was that prized by the people for its value. People would work diligently to protect their salt from dirt and other impurities, mindful that salt had very little value once it had lost its purity.

Salt influences everything it contacts. Whether on french fries or popcorn at the movies, salt influences everything it touches.

We’ve been called “the salt of the earth,” and like physical salt, our influence can be profound. And our influence is seen the most with those to whom we are closest, like our children.

One day a strange dog came to a preacher’s house, and his three sons soon became quite fond of it. It so happened that there were three white hairs in the animal’s tail. One day an advertisement was seen in the newspaper about a lost dog which fit that description perfectly.

In the presence of my three boys, the minister said, we carefully separated the three white hairs and removed them. The real owner discovered where the straying canine had found a home and came to claim him. The dog showed every sign of recognition, so the man was ready to take him away. Quickly the minister spoke up, saying, Didn’t you say the dog would be known by three white

hairs in its tail?

The owner, unable to find the identifying feature, was forced to leave. The minister said later, we kept the dog, but I lost my three boys. His sons no longer had confidence in what their father professed. He hadn’t practiced what he preached.

Sometimes the influence comes from our children. While visiting Savannah, my wife, Georgia, and I went to the historic Bonaventure Cemetery with its massive oak trees covered with hanging moss. After some searching we discovered its most famous monument, a life-sized replica of a sweet 10-year-old girl. Beside the statue was a little white stone on which the parents had chiseled these words: “A child of whom her playmates said, ‘It was easier to be good when she was with us.’”

So, what kind of influence are you having on those closest to you?

CALENDAR

Dec. 7 – 5:30-8 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual Wine & a Bite Holiday Art Walk in Downtown Fallbrook. Event includes samples of wine, gourmet food, desserts and a unique art experience. Limited to first 150 ticket purchasers. Visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org for more info.

Dec. 8 – 8-10:30 a.m. – Fallbrook Community Center hosts its annual Breakfast with Santa including a hot breakfast, arts and crafts, and entertainment. Cost for all ages is \$5 each. Pictures with Santa will be available for \$3 starting at 9 a.m. Children must attend with a parent or responsible adult. For

more info, call (760) 728-1671.

Dec. 8 – 5-8 p.m. – A Bonsall Community Tree Lighting will take place in River Village with horse drawn wagon rides, the Fallbrook Dulcimer Group and Fallbrook High Choir. Hot cocoa, cider and popcorn will be available along with a craft area for kids; all for free. There will all be vendor booths for shopping opportunities.

Dec. 13 – 7 p.m. – FUHS Holiday Choir Concert will be presented at the Bob Burton Center, 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane. Magical holiday music will be performed by student choirs and madrigals. The \$5 admission charge supports student performing arts.

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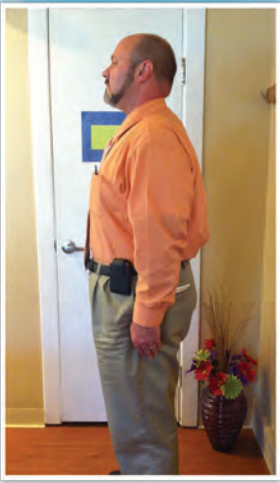
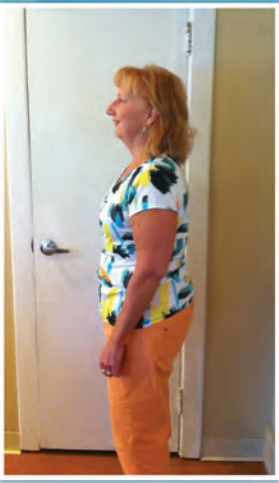
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The Grand Marshal of the 37th Annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade is Rufus Bowers, a Fallbrook resident since 1972 who has been very involved in the local community. Sonja Hults Photography photos



The local America Heritage Girls make s'mores on their camping-themed float.



The Fallbrook Pop Warner float features two field goals. The theme of the parade was "Toyland Christmas." Sydney Sharkey-McFarlin photo



The Fallbrook High School Marching Band is one of five bands in this year's parade which is presented by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.



North County Fire Protection District fire explorers walk with the antique Fallbrook Fire Dept. entry in the Fallbrook Christmas Parade. Sydney Sharkey-McFarlin photo



A flag-carrying horseback rider represents Rawhide Ranch in the parade. Sydney Sharkey-McFarlin photo



This pickup is one of several vehicles from the Fallbrook Vintage Car Club rolling down the parade route from Ammunition Road to Ivy Street.



The Fallbrook Masonic Lodge 317 float carries Santa, Mrs. Claus and all their reindeer down Main Avenue.



The students of Zion Lutheran School ride on their package laden float.

HEALTH

Career week lands Mercy Air at Fallbrook High



A Mercy Air medevac helicopter lands at Fallbrook High School Nov. 28 as part of a special learning event for students during career week.

Shane Gibson photos



Fallbrook High School students walk on the field to get a look at a Mercy Air helicopter and learn about the profession of being an air medic as part of the school's career week.



Students get a close look inside a Mercy Air helicopter at Fallbrook High School.



Mercy Air flight nurse Robert Curnow speaks to Fallbrook High School students.



Fallbrook High School students gather around a Mercy Air helicopter during a career week event.

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FDA tries yet again to regulate tobacco products

Trudy Lieberman
Rural Health News Service

The Food and Drug Administration just announced it would once again try to regulate tobacco products.

This time the target of the agency’s regulatory hand is what it believes is the growing menace of flavored e-cigarettes and other tobacco products used by young people who’ve turned to vaping and smoking. The FDA said about 3.6 million children under age 18 now admit they use e-cigarettes.

That’s an alarming number and is worrisome because FDA commissioner Dr. Scott Gottlieb said that almost all current smokers started when they were children. At their core, the FDA’s proposals are aimed at keeping children from smoking today so they don’t become smokers tomorrow.

The FDA has taken two actions to curtail young customers’ appetites for the market’s new tobacco products. It did not issue an outright ban on e-cigarettes

that had been widely expected and that some anti-tobacco advocates hoped for. Instead, the agency said stores could continue to sell e-cigarettes but only from closed-off areas that would not be accessible to teenagers. Whether the ruling will keep teens from getting their hands on the e-cigarettes is anyone’s guess.

Can a store, for instance, comply with the new rule if it simply hides its e-cigarettes under the counter, out of sight of the teens wanting to buy them? The answer is not clear.

Gottlieb said such a strategy would not be sufficient, telling The New York Times, “What we are envisioning is a separate room or a walled-off area. It needs to be a separate structure. A curtain won’t cut it.”

The FDA also proposed a ban on menthol cigarettes and flavored cigars, two traditional products that, according to the Times, disproportionately harm African-Americans. Black leaders have accused the industry of targeting African-Americans with their

marketing campaigns.

While these are laudable goals from a public health standpoint, it’s a long tough fight to make them a reality if past efforts to curb smoking are any guide.

Industry lawyers quickly weighed in on both proposals, challenging the FDA’s authority to impose restrictions on where e-cigarettes could be sold and to ban menthol cigarettes and flavored cigars. A lawyer representing the National Association of Convenience Stores, a trade group, told the Times the agency can’t discriminate against one specific type of retail outlet, “and that’s what they’re trying to do here.”

Murray Garnick, the general counsel for Altria Group, which sells vaping products, said there would be a lengthy debate over the proposed prohibition on menthol cigarettes.

“We continue to believe that a total ban on menthol cigarettes or flavored cigars would be an extreme measure not supported by the science and evidence,” he

told the Times.

With menthol cigarettes accounting for about one-third of cigarette sales in the U.S., likely the debate will be drawn-out and full of misrepresentations if the past public debates on tobacco regulation are any guide.

It’s instructive to look back a couple of decades at another well-publicized effort to curb smoking. The FDA commissioner at the time, Dr. David Kessler, said that taking on the tobacco industry was the most challenging part of his job.

In the 1990s, Kessler and a team of FDA investigators worked with informants who revealed that tobacco companies had purposely manipulated the nicotine levels in their cigarettes.

Kessler said at the time, “We asked the question of whether nicotine is a drug. So it’s a question of intent: What did the tobacco companies know? No one had ever gone to ask that question.”

Kessler and the FDA had a few victories: the big settlement state

attorneys general won that has funded many public health projects in the states and eliminating Joe Camel from billboards. But they did not win the ultimate battle. The Supreme Court, by one vote, ruled that the FDA could not regulate tobacco as a drug.

Kessler said years later, “I underestimated the power of this industry. They have their tentacles in government, in media and the scientific and medical communities. They had a former FDA commissioner on retainer. They got the Congress to hold hearings to investigate us.”

It’s unlikely the power of the tobacco industry has diminished since Kessler left office in 1997. And therein lies a cautionary tale for current FDA regulators who are tiptoeing ever so carefully through the regulatory minefield surrounding big tobacco.

How do you think tobacco should be regulated? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Singing may reduce stress, improve motor function for people with Parkinson’s disease

AMES, Iowa – Singing may provide benefits beyond improving respiratory and swallow control in people with Parkinson’s disease, according to new data from Iowa State University researchers.

The results from the pilot study revealed improvements in mood and motor symptoms, as well as reduced physiological indicators of stress. Elizabeth Stegemoller, an assistant professor of kinesiology, cautions this is preliminary data, but said the improvements among singing participants are similar to benefits of taking medication. She presented the work at the Society for Neuroscience 2018 conference.

“We see the improvement every week when they leave singing group. It’s almost like they have

a little pep in their step. We know they’re feeling better and their mood is elevated,” Stegemoller said. “Some of the symptoms that are improving, such as finger tapping and the gait, don’t always readily respond to medication, but with singing they’re improving.”

Stegemoller; Elizabeth “Birdie” Shirliff, an associate professor in human development family studies, and Andrew Zaman, a graduate student in kinesiology, measured heart rate, blood pressure and cortisol levels for 17 participants in a therapeutic singing group. Participants also reported feelings of sadness, anxiety, happiness and anger. Data was collected before and following a one-hour singing session.

It is one of the first studies to look at how singing affects heart rate, blood pressure and cortisol in people with Parkinson’s disease. All three levels were reduced, but Stegemoller said with the preliminary data the measures did not reach statistical significance. There were no significant differences in happiness or anger after class; however, participants were less anxious and sad.

Why does singing work?

The results are encouraging, researchers said, but they still had a big question to tackle: what is the mechanism leading to these behavioral changes? They are now analyzing blood samples to measure levels of oxytocin, which is a hormone related to bonding;

changes in inflammation, which is an indicator of the progression of the disease, and neuroplasticity, which is the ability of the brain to compensate for injury or disease, to determine if these factors can explain the benefits of singing.

“Part of the reason cortisol is going down could be because the singing participants feel positive and less stress in the act of singing with others in the group. This suggests we can look at the bonding hormone, oxytocin,” Shirliff said. “We’re also looking at heart rate and heart rate variability, which can tell us how calm and physiologically relaxed the individual is after singing.”

The research builds upon the

team’s previous findings that singing is an effective treatment to improve respiratory control and the muscles used for swallowing in people with Parkinson’s disease. The prevalence of Parkinson’s disease is expected to double over the next 20 years. Iowa State University researchers said therapeutic singing has the potential to provide an accessible and affordable treatment option to improve motor symptoms, stress and quality of life for people with Parkinson’s disease.

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Watch for the warning signs of a heart attack

FALLBROOK – An umbrella term that encompasses various conditions, cardiovascular disease or CVD, is a formidable foe. According to the World Health Organization, cardiovascular diseases claim the lives of 17.7 million people across the globe every year, accounting for 31 percent of all deaths worldwide.

If CVD statistics are alarming, then it’s important to note that many premature deaths related to CVD can be prevented. While the WHO said that four out of five CVD deaths are due to heart attacks and strokes, men and women who learn to recognize the warning signs of heart attack may be able to get help before things escalate.

In fact, the American Heart Association said that many heart attacks begin slowly with mild pain or discomfort. By paying attention to their bodies and learning to recognize these warning signs, men and women may be able to get help before heart attacks claim their lives.

Chest discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes or goes away and comes back is a telltale sign of heart attack. The discomfort may feel like pressure in the chest, squeezing, fullness or pain.

Discomfort in the upper body

that are not the chest also may be a warning sign of heart attack. The AHA said that such discomfort or pain may occur in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or stomach.

Shortness of breath: Shortness of breath may be an early warning sign of heart problems. The AHA said that this may or may not be accompanied by discomfort in the chest.

Watch for these additional signs, as the AHA said that some people suffering from a heart attack may break out in a cold sweat, experience nausea or begin to feel lightheaded.

Symptoms of heart attack tend to be different for men and women. While the most common symptom for both men and women is chest pain or discomfort, women are more likely than men to experience additional symptoms.

According to the AHA, women are more likely than men to experience shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting and pain in their backs or jaws.

The AHA urged fast action by anyone who suspects they or a loved one are suffering a heart attack. Acting quickly can save lives and help men and women avoid joining the nearly 18 million people who succumb to cardiovascular disease each year.



Signs of a heart attack include discomfort that may feel like pressure in the chest, squeezing, fullness or pain.

Holidays may bring stress

HENDERSONVILLE, TN – Seasonal affective disorder (SAD) is characterized as a type of depression that is related to changes in seasons, typically tied to the start of fall and persisting into the winter months.

Depressive disorders don’t take holidays and this time of year can be stressful. For individuals who suffer from or are at risk for depression, though, the impact

of holiday stresses and pressures can be much more severe than the momentary frustrations that almost everyone experiences.

Typical symptoms of SAD, sometimes referred to as winter depression, may include the following (Mayo Clinic):

- Feeling depressed most of the day, nearly every day
- A lack of energy
- Losing interest in activities you once enjoyed
- Feeling sluggish or agitated
- Oversleeping or having problems with sleeping
- Social withdrawal
- Feeling hopeless, worthless or guilty
- Substance abuse

Recently, more people are willing to engage in more meaningful conversations regarding mental health, but that has not always been the case. Many of the same symptoms listed above are commonly associated with warning signs of suicidal thoughts or behavior, the second leading cause of death for ages 10 to 24.

The Jason Foundation, a nationally recognized leader in youth suicide awareness and prevention, has developed a program designed to help reduce the stigma surrounding mental health issues and suicide. #IWONTBESILENT is an awareness campaign to raise the conversation on suicide prevention and mental illness, allowing open conversation regarding these serious subjects.

Visit www.iwontbesilent.com to learn how to become involved and make a difference within your community. Creating an environment where people of all ages feel comfortable to talk about their struggles is an important step in preventing unnecessary tragedies.

Contrary to a prevalent myth, suicide rates do not peak during the holiday season. However, depressed individuals are hardly immune from either depressive episodes or suicidal ideation during this time. If you or someone you love is struggling with depression and/or thinking about suicide, get help now. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline – (800) 273-8255 – is a free resource that is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for anyone who is in suicidal crisis or emotional distress.

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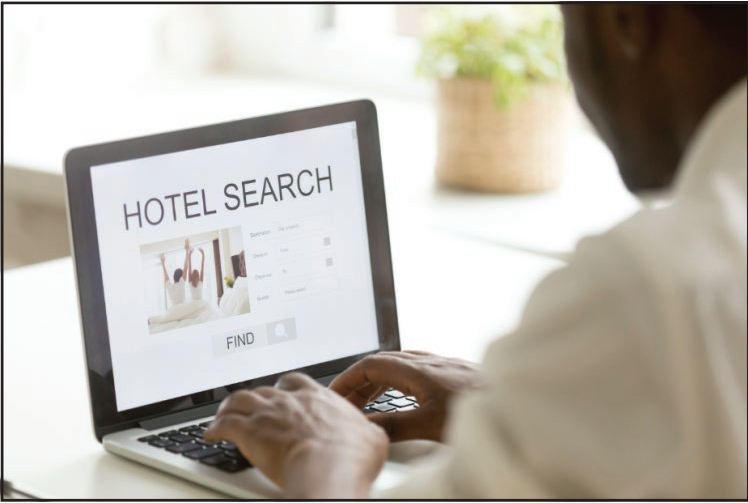
December 2018 scam alerts

12/5 Scam Alert:
As we near the holiday season, online shopping increases and so do online scams. Only use trusted sites to make online transactions and be wary of steeply discounted items. Sometimes scammers will attempt to lure you into making a purchase with phony online sales. In addition, if you plan to buy or sell your own goods online, use a website or app that uses proper safety measures to ensure that you don't lose your money in the process.
Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam.
Report scams to local law enforcement. For help from AARP, call 1-877-908-3360 or visit the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork.

12/12 Scam Alert:
Over 500,000 people take seasonal jobs during the holiday season. Scammers like to take advantage of seasonal workers by posing as potential employers on third-party websites. When prospective employees apply for these job listings, they will be asked to provide personal information such as their date of birth, address and Social Security number for "verification purposes." Scammers can then use this information to steal your identity. One big red flag to look out for is a job which offers a lot of money for very little work. If the position seems too good to be true, it is probably a scam. If you have questions about a job listing you see online, go directly to the business website or give them a call.
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12/19 Scam Alert:
Many people travel during the holidays to visit with family and friends. Be cautious of false rental advertisements online. Do not use third party websites to book hotels and be particularly wary of home rentals. Verify listings through online consumer feedback before you close the deal. Some scammers will copy photos and details from real rental listings. They then accept pre-payment for booking the house or apartment. You may only discover that you have nowhere to stay on the day you're supposed to check in. Never give someone money before you see the place you are supposed to stay, and always verify the listing with hotels directly before booking any rooms.
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12/26 Scam Alert:
During the winter season, we see an increase in scammers calling consumers and pretending to be a representative from their local utility provider. The fraudster will claim that your previous payments haven't cleared or that you owe them money. They will tell you that you need to pay the outstanding balance over the phone, or else your power, heat, or water will be turned off within the hour. The swindler will insist that you didn't pay the bill (even if you know you did), and will tell you to pay over the phone with a credit card or a cash transfer. Scammers are banking on your fear that your heat will be shut off during the cold winter season in order to collect your personal information. Hang up and call your utility provider directly to confirm your billing status.
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- Across
- Height from sea-level, for short
 - R.N.'s forte
 - Stinger
 - Gold standard
 - "Slow down!"
 - Hawaii tourist dance
 - Author Zola
 - Printer's amount
 - And others, for short
 - Make a romantic announcement
 - J.F.K. postings
 - Pile
 - Scrap
 - Short musical pieces
 - Cockpit reading, abbr.
 - Desert plants
 - Wordsmith Webster
 - Palme ____ (Cannes award)
 - Romeo and Juliet, for example
 - Potent potable
 - Break in the action
 - Past Christmas'
 - GPS provides it, for short
 - Not mailed
 - Thrilled
 - Heart dr.'s order
 - Chows down
 - Acts badly, as a lover
 - Singer k. d. ____
 - Walked heavily
 - Preminger and others
 - Destruction
 - "Combat" painter, William
 - ____-Cop" (1987 Reynolds film)
 - Like some loads
 - Government security agency, abbr.
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December 6, 2018

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Answers to last week's crossword,
11/29/18 edition.

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- Down
- Scraped (out)
 - Weak
 - Cream's Clapton
 - Maltese city
 - Lt. Kojak
 - Spot
 - Approached
 - Young seal
 - Garage occupant
 - Czech, Pole, or Serb
 - Sallow
 - What a milkmaid holds
 - Extract
 - Grammy nominee in 2007: Corinne Bailey ____
 - Walk nonchalantly
 - Fragment
 - Renaissance painter Uccello
 - High points
 - Cry of surrender
 - Flyspeck
 - "21" and "19" singer
 - Heavy coat fabric
 - Meeting for lovers
 - Fortunate
 - Element No. 74
 - French pronoun
 - Provided with strengtheners for a garment
 - Indigent
 - Prof.'s helpers
 - Scout
 - God with a hammer
 - Made, a bubble
 - "The Sounds of India" musician, first name
 - "National Velvet" author Bagnold
 - Meal scraps
 - ____ care in the world
 - ____ extra cost
 - On automatic
 - Peter, for one

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Students put a twist on tale of Cinderella



Makenna Riddell as Cinderella and Jonathan Esposito as the prince dance at the ball in Bonsall High’s production of “Cinderella; A Revue.”



Joanna Suarez as the evil stepmother gives Cinderella her list of chores in an effort to keep her from going to the ball.

BONSALL – On Nov. 13 and 14, two casts from the Bonsall High School Musical Theater Department performed “Cinderella; A Revue” at 127 West Social House in Fallbrook. Under the direction of Mrs. Pecore and choreographer Morgan Sharpe, dinner and a show were enjoyed by family, guests, principal Dr. Fowler and Superintendent Jones. The students put on a comedic performance singing and dancing under the evening lights.

High School Musical Theater Department.

Submitted by the Bonsall



Julia Anderson, as Cinderella in Cast B, sings as she goes about her housework.



Cinderella (Makenna Riddell) and the prince (Jonathan Esposito) enjoy a dance as her stepsisters watch.

Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP PRELIMINARY AGENDAS FOR SUB-COMMITTEE MEETINGS

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP will meet at Live Oak School,
1978 Reche Road, Fallbrook, CA
7 PM, Monday, 17 December 2018
Jim Russell, Chair 760-728-8081

Land Use Committee will meet Tuesday, 4 December 2018, 10AM, at the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s Palomares House 1815 S. Stage Coach, Fallbrook. There will be a site tour. Meet at the Palomares House at 9AM.

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Land Use Committee on any subject matter within the committee’s jurisdiction but not on today’s agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-voting item; no discussion.
2. Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.
3. MUP74-165W1 Monserate Winery Major Use Permit modification locater at 2757 Gird Road APN 107-240-51; 107-420-16, 17; 124-330-04, 14, 15, 20 for winery/passive open space or similar gatherings and/or SPA facilities totaling 24.8 of the 116 acres with the remainder and open space/agricultural easement to prohibit future development. Portions to be planted as vineyards. Events and Weddings. It is anticipated that the site would host weddings and/or events on average three times a week, for a total of up to 170 events per year, per venue. Any event would accommodate a maximum of 250 guests. Most events would be held on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday and would be scheduled to occur when the tasting room is closed so that overlap in the arrival and/or departure of guests and parking with other general visitors of the winery does not occur.

Outdoor sound for weddings would be limited to light ceremony music and officiants. Any wedding ceremony or event where music is not played may be held in the proposed adjacent open field (to be located west of the tasting room) or at the vineyard; events with loud amplified music would be held in the barrel room and/or barns. Accessory events would otherwise be held in the tasting room or on the outdoor covered patio. Pursuant to the San Diego County Noise Ordinance all events would be conditioned to meet the 45 dB interior noise level after 10:00 p.m. Owner Gird Valley, Inc., 760-451-3600. Contact person Steve Wragg, 858-614-5059, swragg@mbakerint.com. County planner Michelle Chan, 858-495-5428, michellechan@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Land Use and Design Review Committees.** Community input. Voting item. (10/19)

Jack Wood, Chair 760-731-3193

Circulation Committee will not meet Tuesday, 4 December 2018, at the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s Palomares House 1815 S. Stage Coach, Fallbrook.

Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

Design Review Committee will meet at the Fallbrook Sheriff’s Station, 388 East Alvarado Street, 9:30 AM, Wednesday, 5 December 2018.

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Design Review Committee on any subject matter within the committee’s jurisdiction but not on today’s agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-voting item, no discussion.
2. Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.
3. Request for a Minor Deviation to a Site Plan or Use permit for new signage for the Union Oil station at 1202 S. Main Avenue (APN 104-341-09). Owner Union Oil, Contact person Domingo Rocha, 818-857-7239, domingo@promotionsplusinc.com. County planner A.J. Morales, aj.morales@sdcounty.ca.gov. Continued at the 19 Nov FCPG meeting. **Design Review Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (9/25)
4. MUP74-165W1 Monserate Winery Major Use Permit modification locater at 2757 Gird Road APN 107-240-51; 107-420-16, 17; 124-330-04, 14, 15, 20 for winery/passive open space or similar gatherings and/or SPA facilities totaling 24.8 of the 116 acres with the remainder and open space/agricultural easement to prohibit future development. Portions to be planted as vineyards. Events and Weddings. It is anticipated that the site would host weddings and/or events on average three times a week, for a total of up to 170 events per year, per venue. Any event would accommodate a maximum of 250 guests. Most events would be held on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday and would be scheduled to occur when the tasting room is closed so that overlap in the arrival and/or departure of guests and parking with other general visitors of the winery does not occur.

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Eileen Delaney, Chair 760-518-8888

Parks and Recreation Committee will not meet Wednesday, 5 December 2018, at the Fallbrook Sheriff’s Station, 388 East Alvarado Street.
Donna Gebhart, Chair, 760-731-9441

Public Facilities Committee will not meet Wednesday, 5 December 2018, at the Fallbrook Sheriff’s Station, 388 East Alvarado Street.
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Poinsettia: the flower of the season



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A colorful collection of assorted Poinsettias from tree types to table tops can be found at the Weidner greenhouses.

Roger Boddaert
Special to the Village News

With the holiday seasons beginning, what flowering plant is more traditional than the beautiful holiday poinsettia?

The species poinsettia is from Mexico and the original plant is far removed from where it is today with modern-day cultivars of many different colors and shapes.

The poinsettia was originally brought back from the wilds of Mexico and introduced into this country by Joel Poinsett, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico in 1825.

Mr. Poinsett was an avid gardener who grew imported plants from Mexico in his Charleston greenhouse. The flowers dazzled other gardeners, and the red Christmas flower evolved going forward to our modern day potted poinsettia plants.

I remember as a kid going to Sunset Boulevard in West Los Angeles with my parents who purchased these cut flowers to decorate our home for the holidays. It was Paul Ecke Sr., world-renowned for introducing these cut flowers, who was selling them from his flower stand on the side of the road.

Mr. Ecke saw the potential of marketing this red flowering plant for the Christmas marketplace. He soon needed more space for growing and relocated to Encinitas in San Diego County, purchasing property where he built a series of greenhouses to propagate, grow, and market this red holiday jewel.

With hybridization ongoing, new varieties were developed in a vast array of assorted flower colors, shapes and styles.

When you look at the red flowering plants, the actual flower is found down in the center of the plant. The red bracts are modified leaves, not the flower itself.

The poinsettia has become an icon for Christmas and is produced in heated and light controlled hothouses throughout the world on a very large scale.

I recently had the good fortune to join a group of avid gardeners and pay a visit to the Weidner greenhouses in Leucadia for a behind-the-scene plant tour. This one nursery alone will produce over 50,000 top quality flowering potted poinsettias this year.

The preparations start in early March when cuttings are imported from the growing fields of the latest and greatest new cultivars. These cuttings are rooted as small plants and, as they mature, are cared for in their growing process up to mature flowering Christmas Poinsettia.

Poinsettia is a plant that blooms in short daylight conditions of 12 to 14 daylight hours which set the plant to go into its flowering cycle in December to meet the holiday market.

Besides the standard flowering poinsettia on your Christmas table or at the foyer of your home, many types are available like cascading baskets, 3 feet standard tree forms, huge rotund plant shapes, and petite miniature two-inch flowering plants.

Along with the many different types come names like Green Glow, Pink Marble, Fiesta Sunrise, Renaissance, Red Glitter, Winters Rose, Green Envy, Luv u Pink, and many more.

There are a few world poinsettia plant breeders, and we are fortunate to have one of those in San Diego. With meticulous cross-pollinating procedures, the breeder might end up with 10,000 seedlings which are gone through for an additional breeding program and finally they might end up with one choice plant to propagate for the future. The poinsettia that beautifies our homes has a long and colorful history that brings such joy and pleasure for the holidays

Tips for growing poinsettia:

- Watering: keep moist but not wet
- Place in indirect sunlight indoors and avoid drafts; don't place near a heater
- Indoor temperature 65-75 degrees
- Liquid fertilizer: feed monthly at half strength of label rate.

These plants can be grown outside, but wait until springtime to set them out in a dappled light area, not the full sun or they will sunburn, after being inside for the holidays. Eventually, you can transition them out to a sunny location out in the garden.

About 70 million plants are produced in the United States and Europe as well, so you can see the Christmas poinsettia is stable for the holiday floral trade.

Thank you Mr. Poinsett for bringing this cheery flowering plant into our homes and also thank you to Mr. Ecke for bringing the poinsettia to San Diego and for all the happiness that poinsettia brings to the season.

Watch for my monthly column, Our Garden Gate, debuting in next week's Village News, Dec. 13.

Roger Boddaert, The Tree Man of Fallbrook, can be reached for tree consultations and landscape designs by appointment at (760) 728-4297.



The Weidner greenhouses in Leucadia are full of colorful Christmas flowers by November.



"Merry Poinsettia" from Roger Boddaert.



A tiny 3" poinsettia is ready for planting.

Roger Boddaert photos



"Luv U Pink" is a new variety of poinsettia.



Another new variety is the marbled "J" Adore poinsettia.

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Sooner rather than later



Amelia Smith
Amelia Smith & Associates

The holidays are in full swing and people are busier than ever. Events, parties, shopping, family and friends stopping by and house guests on top of regular life. It can be overwhelming. I’ve found it helps to break the big challenges into smaller parts. If I make a big task into small, goal-oriented steps, I snowball right into January

no worse for wear. Please allow me to suggest that it is the same for real estate. Is someone considering selling their home next year? Homeowners may become aware of an impending move in advance but wait until summer of the year they want to move attempting to time the market for its peak in June, July and August. In May or June, they make their preparations, hire an agent and get ready to move only to find out that the process of bringing a home to market can easily be drawn out over weeks, and they’ve missed prime time. Why does it take time to position a home for sale and when is the best time to begin the process? Well...now actually. Yes, now, on top of everything else that is going on. But remember those small steps? The first step for homeowners is to determine that they are moving. Once that is done, they can call a real estate agent to determine if the home’s value

meets expectations. A comparative market analysis is a free, no-obligation and non-invasive way to easily answer that question. And once those small steps are begun, the next steps will fall into place. I feel strongly that the best time to list a home is mid-February. Complete promotion of a listed home does not begin when someone signs a listing contract. Yes, there are “coming soon” opportunities available and the homeowner may get lucky, but more likely it will take time for the advertising, both physical and electronic to become effective. Whether they collaborate with me or hire a professional, a staging plan and staging preparations will occur. Once complete, photography will be scheduled and processed once the shoot is complete. A real estate agent caravan is added to the calendar. Advertisement deadlines may be a week or more out; photographers, vendors, handymen and gardeners may be booked in advance and all

of this takes time. If a homeowner lists their home mid-February, it may be mid-March before all the preparation is complete and the home is sale-ready. Advertisements are placed once the imagery is complete, but publications have deadlines too. For instance, submissions for Dream Homes Magazine must be placed with high-resolution photographs before mid-month. When someone lists mid-February, an advertisement placed there may not run until April and May, so getting a jump on things is critically important to the timing of it all. Electronic promotion, such as www.Realtor.com, scan a home’s promotional platform, including photos, from either my company’s website or San Diego’s multiple listing service. It travels literally around the world, but those electronic feeds take time to fully populate and become effective. Data on the promotion’s overall effectiveness begins to filter back

to me within a few weeks. At that point, I can begin tailoring what promotions and where are most effective for a home. Homeowners are cleaning, possibly redecorating and unearthing buried treasures for the holidays any way. Doing so with an eye toward readying the home for sale in the coming year kills two birds with one stone and saves them time and energy. Create a plan, plan early and break it up into manageable steps between now and late winter to be ready for the busiest selling months of the year. Please call on me now and let’s begin the conversation about obtaining a quick sale for top dollar. It is always my pleasure to serve the area’s real estate needs, and I look forward to hearing from residents. Amelia Smith works with Pacific Sotheby’s International Realty; she can be reached any time at (760) 505-1553 or visited at www.AmeliaFSmith.com. Her broker’s license is BRE #01017964.

‘Tis the season to shop locally and spread the ‘merry’



Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern California Real Estate

I’ve written before about the importance of a thriving downtown. The health and sense of community are a direct reflection of the health of a town’s main shopping area. When residents support local merchants, they in

turn support Fallbrook. Below is a list of reasons to shop locally, during the holidays and everyday, taken from the American Independent Business Alliance. By shopping locally, residents build community. The casual encounters enjoyed at neighborhood-scale businesses and the public spaces around them build relationships and community cohesiveness. They’re the ultimate social networking sites. It strengthens the local economy. Each dollar spent at independent businesses returns three times more money to the local economy than one spent at a chain and almost 50 percent more than buying from an online mega-retailer – a benefit everyone can bank on. It shapes people’s character. Independent businesses help give the community its distinct personality. Residents can buy it where they try it. Local stores enable shoppers

to try on and try out items before they buy – and get real expertise – saving time and money. It creates a healthier environment. Independent, community-serving businesses are people-sized. They typically consume less land, carry more locally-made products, locate closer to residents and create less traffic and air pollution. It provides local taxes. More efficient land use and more central locations mean local businesses put less demand on roads, sewers and safety services. They also generate more tax revenue per sales dollar. Shopping locally is real value for residents. Reader surveys by the Consumers Union repeatedly show independent businesses beating their chain competitors in saving locals time and often money. Shoppers have enhanced

choices. A wide variety of independent businesses, each serving their customers’ tastes, creates greater overall choice for everyone. It increases the wealth of residents. The multiplier effect created by spending locally generates lasting impact on the prosperity of local organizations and residents. It create local jobs and opportunities. Not only do independent businesses employ more people directly per dollar of revenue, they also are the customers of local printers, accountants, wholesalers, farms, attorneys, etc., expanding opportunities for local entrepreneurs. It is a way to give back to the community. Small businesses donate more than twice as much per sales dollar to local nonprofits, events and teams compared to big

businesses. It enhances the local government. Local ownership of business means residents with roots in the community are involved in key development decisions that shape people’s lives and local environment. It also enhances health of residents. Research shows a strong correlation between the percentage of small locally owned firms and various indicators of personal and community health and vitality. The bottom line is that shopping locally is good for residents, for Fallbrook and really feels good. Merry Christmas. Kim Murphy can be reached at kim@murphy-realty.com or (760) 415-9292 or at 130 N. Main Ave. in Fallbrook. Her broker license is #01229921, and she is on the board of directors for the California Association of Realtors.

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FALLBROOK – Fall is planting time, or “the big dig,” as Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s Save Our Forest environmental education program has come to be known. Way back in 2004, Save Our Forest volunteers began introducing students at Live Oak Elementary School to the joys of planting new trees and shrubs in San Diego County open space. Since then, young volunteers have planted many new trees at FLC’s Dinwiddie, Hellers Bend, and Los Jilgueros preserves. These preserves are not county parks and are not maintained by county caretakers. Many of these properties, which are owned by the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, were formerly groves. Restoring them to native growth is the conservancy’s purpose. A kiosk on the east trail of Los Jilgueros Preserve has recently

been finished, highlighting the student’s participation in planting native plants there for the past several years. The kiosk also honored the donors who fund the costs of transportation and plants. This year the two-year program involves 724 students in the fourth and fifth grade. “Our goal is to restore native growth in nature preserves and help the next generation to understand the importance of natives for conservation,” explained SOF executive director Jackie Heyneman. “We work closely with environmental education groups, the Fallbrook Garden Club and various volunteers in a real community partnership.” Fourth and fifth grade students take part in this two-year program, learning how important trees and shrubs are in their rural community, what it takes to keep them healthy,



The kiosk on the east trail of Los Jilgueros Preserve details the contribution of local students to the restoration of native plants.

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and hands-on training potting baby natives. Students then enjoy field trips to the preserves for the final planting. Now all five elementary schools in Fallbrook participate in this program. “We truly are planting seeds of conservation caregiving in our youth,” Heyneman added. “And a little rain dance now and then is appreciated!” Many volunteers facilitate the classroom educational planting sessions, and the field trips for putting the plants into the ground. Jean Dooley is the coordinator and seeks volunteers to work with the students from Save Our Forest and the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, the Fallbrook Garden Club, Fallbrook Beautification Alliance and many others. For more information on the this and other FLC programs, visit www.FallbrookLandConservancy.com.

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Lighting is a key component of curb appeal



A home lit up at night helps increase its curb appeal. Courtesy photo

TEMECULA – Curb appeal can affect prospective buyers’ perception of a home. When addressing curb appeal, homeowners may be inclined to focus on features that are easily seen from the street during the day. But what can a homeowner do to improve on their home’s nighttime aesthetic?

Outdoor lighting is one aspect of curb appeal that is often overlooked, advised the home improvement experts at The Spruce. Homeowners may fail to recognize the importance of how proper illumination can provide their homes with a warm glow and make it look beautiful after the sun has set. For example, think of how cozy and inviting neighborhoods appear during the holiday season when homes are strung with twinkling lights. Homeowners can replicate that look all year long with lighting elements.

Lighting for evening hours also helps maintain a safe environment for people who are visiting the property. Illuminating walkways and doorways provides a clearly visible and safe path to and from the home. The following are a few ways to improve outdoor lighting.

Focus on architectural features. Outdoor lighting can focus on the external features of the home’s architectural style. Use light to draw attention to interesting gables, dramatic roof lines, dormers or curved entryways.

Play up landscaping. Stylish lighting can highlight trees, shrubs, pathways, gardens and all of the elements of softscapes and hardscapes on a property. The lighting experts at Vernon Daniel Associates said that soft lighting can make homes feel warm and cozy. Uplighting trees or other elements can add a dramatic effect.

Light up all doors. Make sure that doors, both entry and garage, are properly lit for ease of entry and egress from the home. Safety.com, a home and personal security resource, said a home burglary occurs every 15 seconds in the United States. Installing motion-activated lights or lights on timers can deter break-ins. Consider using home automation to control porch lights and other outdoor lights remotely, if necessary.

Create entertaining areas. Outdoor lighting can be used to extend the hours residents can spend outside for entertaining.

Homeowners are urged not to overlook outdoor lighting as a vital part of their plan to improve curb appeal.

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Rose bushes still need water, but not pruning

Frank Brines, Master Consulting Rosarian

I’m sure that gardeners and their roses appreciated the recent sprinkles or light drizzle or blustery rain depending on location. Temecula received an inch more rain than average for November; this rain and the accompanying cool weather will help to hydrate the thirsty soil. Most areas still haven’t had any temperatures near frost.

Roses could still be seen actively growing and blooming in many area gardens during the Thanksgiving holiday, and some rose gardens are coming into a full bloom cycle this very day. Of course, not all blooms are exhibition quality, but it is nice to see them so late in the year.

But believe it or not, roses need a four- to six-week rest or “dormancy” period during the winter months. During dormancy, the plants go through natural hormonal changes that prepare them for the next growing season. Dormancy is triggered by a variety of factors. Cold temperatures,

including frost, slow the plant’s metabolism while cold rains chill the soil further slowing growth rates. The current mild temperatures will likely delay setting dormancy this year.

Gardeners can help promote dormancy by not deadheading or pruning this month. Allow the rose “hips” to set and mature so they can send signals to the plant that it’s time to rest and marshal its energy for a vigorous growth spurt in the spring. Just the same, be sure to monitor the plants when daytime temperatures are warm. They still need to be kept hydrated. Also, do not fertilize until after the major pruning in January or February. And then only after a couple inches of new growth.

On the topic of pruning, some gardeners in Temecula Valley are anxious to prune their roses in December. That’s understandable because the area hasn’t had a hard frost yet even though the average date for first frost in the area is Nov. 17. Pruning now not only prevents dormancy but also produces tender new shoots that will most likely be

killed by the next hard frost. So, the bottom line is please wait four to six weeks after the first frost to do any major “spring” pruning.

In the event that there is no frost or freeze, it is typical to spring prune by mid-February. Watch the Temecula Valley Rose Society website or local newspapers for the dates for free spring pruning workshops. I will be presenting a one-day, one-time pruning demonstration Jan. 26, at 10 a.m. at Rose Haven Heritage Garden, 30592 Jedediah Smith Road, in Temecula. Come prepared to learn and to participate in this hands-on workshop.

I mentioned last month that the Asian “chili thrip” is spreading rapidly in the southwest and is becoming a global threat. This pest is extremely successful and particularly resistant to conventional control methods. The chili thrip is even smaller than the thrips with which locals are familiar. It works in similar ways, only more devastating and more difficult to control. It doesn’t seem to have any preferences except new

growth of almost any plant and blossoms.

Gardeners with whom I’ve spoken use several different products to gain some control, but a regular program is necessary with applications weekly at least. Its damage resembles the effects of Roundup overspray or rose virus: severely stunted and very narrow leaves, stems and buds.

There is still time to order that new rose gardeners have been dreaming about. Garden stores may still be adding to their list of orders or go to a favorite online nursery and make an order. There are many fine new roses that a rose lover simply must have. Many are more disease resistant than in the past. Most nurseries or wholesalers no longer print catalogs, so for a list of current roses available visit them online.

A few new varieties I find of interest are: At Last – floribunda, good apricot color, fragrance, disease-resistant; Bordeaux – floribunda/WineRed, large blooms, heat tolerant, disease resistant; Easy Spirit – floribunda/White, Hybrid-T

form, fragrance, hybridizer Tom Carruth, disease resistant, lasting form; Frida Kahlo – floribunda/Scarlet Redstriped gold, small clusters, mild fragrance, disease resistant, compact, hybridizers Christian Bedard and Tom Carruth; Gaye Hammond – Bright Yellow with touches of orange, slight fragrance, disease resistant, bloom making machine; Parade Day – Grandiflora/Fuchsia Pink Striped White, strong fragrance, hybridizer Christian Bedard, holds color; Flowerland – Shrubby, Pink, low 1.5-foot growing habit, 60-65 petals, fragrant; it would be great for small spaces or en masse; Golden Iceberg – mild spicy fragrance.

Early last year I acquired Easy Spirit, Frida Kahlo, Parade Day, Fired Up and Rosie the Riveter. All did well for first season plantings.

For more ideas, visit Temecula Valley Rose Society’s Rose Haven Garden at 30592 Jedediah Smith Road in Temecula, as well as at www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org/index.shtml.

Mortgage lenders discriminate against mothers on maternity leave

Fair Housing Center of the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, Inc.

The federal Fair Housing Act, 42 U.S.C. 3601, et seq. protects tenants and homebuyers from housing discrimination based on several protected classes. The protected classes are race, color, religion, sex, familial status, national origin, and disability.

Since 2010, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has consistently received complaints submitted by women who were denied or delayed a home loan because they were on maternity leave.¹ The lending industry continues to discriminate against women on maternity leave when considering their income for the purposes of obtaining a home loan.

This form of discrimination can be brought under two protected classes: sex and familial status.² It could also be intentional or disparate impact theories of

discrimination.

It is also important to note that mothers may not be the only ones affected by the lenders’ discrimination. The same policy of not approving loans with applicants on maternity leave could also apply to any parent on parental leave.

Example 1

Complainant applied for a mortgage with Primary Residential Mortgage, Inc. Complainant was on extended maternity leave because of complications during child birth. Complainant had three temporary disability policies and provided the documentation to the bank. The bank stated that she was a “good risk” and would approve her loan application once she returned to work. The bank maintained that Complainant did not provide enough documentation showing verifiable income. This complaint settled and Complainant received \$13,000 and injunctive relief requiring the loan officers to attend fair housing training and

to adopt a new policy regarding loan applications with people on parental leave.³

Example 2

Complainant was denied a home loan from Cadence Lending/ Waterstone Mortgage while she was on maternity leave. Complainant along with her Realtor were told Complainant’s loan would not be approved until she returned to work because “mothers don’t go back to work.” This complaint was settled requiring Cadence Lending to pay \$15,000 to Complainant, \$5,000 to her attorney, \$2,625 to her Realtor, \$875 to the Realtor’s attorney, and \$3,500 to the homeowner.⁴

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1 https://www.hud.gov/topics/fair_lending
2 Familial status not only includes households with minor children, but also pregnancy.
3 HUD FHEO Case No. 03-12-0038-8, conciliation agreement available at <https://www.hud.gov/sites/documents/13CONCILIATIONAGREE.PDF>
4 Waterstone Mortgage Agrees to Pay \$27,000 to Settle Maternity Leave Discrimination Claims ver Round Rock Home, HUD press release available at <https://archives.hud.gov/local/tx/news/pr2012-08-01.cfm>

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DRE #01246689



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DRE #01017964



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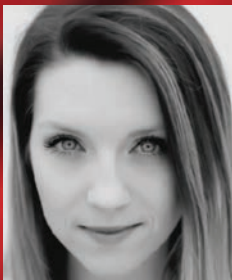
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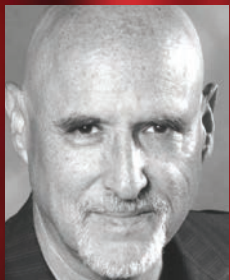
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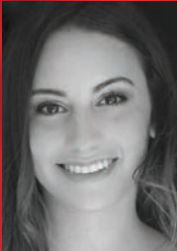
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Janine Hall | team 760-822-7528 or 7527

Detached Guest House



Fallbrook

2749 Via Rancheros
\$1,250,000

Free flowing ranch style home w/ detached guest house in Champagne Crest gated community. 3BD, 3-1/2BA in the main house & 1BD, 1BA in guest house. Now has owned solar. Easy care yards, plantings, walk-ways & outdoor patio w/ grill area & fplc where you can enjoy the amazing Sleeping Indian & sunset views.

Janine Hall | team 760-822-7528 or 7527

Parcel 6 The Heights



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Lot 6 The Heights
\$179,500

Build your dream home on Parcel 6 of THE HEIGHTS part of a 20 Lot subdivision, located close to schools and town. Great area, nice end parcel with huge tree on it, and country views. Lot stubbed out for water & sewer, CC&R's, minimum 2100 SF, tile roof. Contact us for more information.

Rich Heimback & Jane Wilson 760-805-6822 or 760-805-3460

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Fallbrook

906 Ridge Heights
\$489,000

Lovely gated development for those over 55! 3BD plus library, 2BA. One bath, bdrm on entry level. Community boasts lovely entertainment center, swimming pool, tennis ct, walking trails, community garden area. Very private lot which takes advantage of sunrises & sunsets. Motivated...now \$489K!

Lynn Stadille-James & Lisa Stadille 760-845-3059

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411 Yucca Road
\$799,000

Reimagined...This lovely one level ADOBE HOME on 11 AC. All new interior, including new windows, granite kitchen, beam ceilings, incredible views/sunsets & a well! Land is gentle, all useable w/ some oaks. Add a vineyard, orchard, horses, RV, one older outbuilding adj. Never on market, family trust selling. So much for this price!

Lynn Stadille-James & Lisa Stadille 760-845-3059

New Land Listing



Fallbrook

Rock Mountain Road
\$224,000

5.04 view acres with a 1" water meter on Rock Mountain Rd. Only 10 minutes from downtown Fallbrook. The lot has two possible building sites, each with their own unique views. The property has ancient olive trees mixed with native chaparral. Please call for more information.

Team Bartlett Brett & Al 760-828-2498

New Listing!
Views!



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2592 Green Canyon Rd.
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\$385,000

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9028168
Name of Business
MAXXED OUT
31908 Del Cielo Este 10A, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Terron Andre Sumpter, Jr., 31908 Del Cielo Este 10A, Bonsall, CA 92003
b. Markis Jerrel Sumpter, 31908 Del Cielo Este 10A, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by Co-Partners
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/09/18
LEGAL: 4841
PUBLISHED: November 15, 22, 29, December 6, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9028444
Name of Business
NEXT LEVEL TIRES
1352 N. Melrose Dr, Suite K, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Cristian Laurel, 604 Tatum St, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/14/18
LEGAL: 4843
PUBLISHED: November 22, 29, December 6, 13, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9028537
Name of Business
KULP ELECTRONIC
32644 Aquaduct Rd., Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Leon Albert Kulp, 32644 Aquaduct Rd., Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/15/18
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9028461
Name of Business
HEROICS TECHNICIAN CORPS
959 Postal Way Apt. #18, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
William Roman, 959 Postal Way Apt. #18, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/14/18
LEGAL: 4845
PUBLISHED: November 22, 29, December 6, 13, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9027372
Name of Business
BRUCON CONSTRUCTION INC.
30630 Camino De Bonsall, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brucon Construction Inc., 30630 Camino De, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of CA
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 1/9/17
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/31/18
LEGAL: 4846
PUBLISHED: November 22, 29, December 6, 13, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9028193
Name of Business
INDEPENDENT CONCRETE PUMPING
1007 Rainbow Valley Ct., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Todd Calvin Martin, 1007 Rainbow Valley Ct., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/09/18
LEGAL: 4848
PUBLISHED: November 29, December 6, 13, 20, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9028454
Name of Business
BWH INVESTIGATIONS
1807 Dorothea Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ben Wade Hathcock, 1807 Dorothea Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/14/18
LEGAL: 4849
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9027516
Name of Business
a. REDEEMER LUTHERAN
b. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
2131 Stone Castle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 1630, Fallbrook, CA 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church of Fallbrook, California, 2131 Stone Castle, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/02/18
LEGAL: 4847
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9028676
Name of Business
BARONS BASEBALL CLUB
1372 S. Echo Ridge Way, Chula Vista, CA 91915
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
California Bears Baseball Club, 1372 S. Echo Ridge Way, Chula Vista, CA 91915
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 11/2/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/16/18
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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9028768
Name of Business
REAL SHINE SOLUTIONS
9820 Miralee Wy, Mira Mesa, CA 92126
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Hector Ramirez, 9820 Miralee Wy, Mira Mesa, CA 92126
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/19/18
LEGAL: 4851
PUBLISHED: December 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9029400
Name of Business
LEON TREE SERVICE
753 Franklin Lane, Vista, CA 92084
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jesus Leon Chavez, 753 Franklin Lane, Vista, CA 92084
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/29/18
LEGAL: 4852
PUBLISHED: December 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9029422
Name of Business
HOME FINANCING SPECIALISTS
333 S. Juniper Street Suite 105, Escondido, CA 92025
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
North County Brokers Network Inc., 333 S. Juniper Street Suite 105, Escondido, CA 92025
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in California
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/29/18
LEGAL: 4853
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9028920
Name of Business
ARISA
5414 Oberlin Dr. Suite 220, San Diego, CA 92121
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Carestat, LLC, 5414 Oberlin Dr. Suite 220, San Diego, CA 92121
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 10/15/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/20/18
LEGAL: 4854
PUBLISHED: December 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9029036
Name of Business
AUTO LAVISH OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
39642 Hearthstone Ct, Murrieta, CA 92562
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
San Diego Auto Lavish, 39642 Hearthstone Ct, Murrieta, CA 92562
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 12/29/2014
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/21/18
LEGAL: 4855
PUBLISHED: December 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9029118
Name of Business
a. REDHEAD HEAVEN POODLES
b. SIERRA GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
39431 American Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Serenity Canine Retreat LLC, 39431 American Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 11/26/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/26/18
LEGAL: 4856
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Notice of Petition

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JOSEPH FLETCHER LITTELL
CASE NO. 37-2018-00052964-PR-PW-CTL

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
JOSEPH FLETCHER LITTELL

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **JULIA H. LITTELL** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that **JULIA H. LITTELL** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: 01/08/2019 Time: 11:00 a.m. Dept. 504
Address of court: 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, Central Courthouse

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: John W. Crawford, Esq., Law Offices of John W. Crawford, APC, 205 West Alvarado Street, Suite 3, Fallbrook, California 92028, 760-728-5799

Legal: 4850
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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9029251
Name of Business
DOZR CON
194 Pasall Rd, Pauma Valley, CA 92061
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Daniel Contreras, 194 Pasall Rd, Pauma Valley, CA 92061
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/27/18
LEGAL: 4857
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9029629
Name of Business
a. FALLBROOK VENTURES
b. BRANDON PILCHER'S CREATIVE ADVENTURES
4195 Fallsbrae Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Mark Lane Pilcher, 4195 Fallsbrae Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 12/03/18
LEGAL: 4858
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Telecommunications Facility

Eco-Site, Inc. has submitted a request to the FCC to register a proposed approx. 49' tall monopine telecommunications tower with no marking or lighting system to be located at 3135 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook, CA 92028; coordinates of 33 20 5 N, 117 9 39 W. Interested parties may review the application by going to the FCC's Antennae Structure Registration (ASR) website and entering the ASR application # A1120959. Members of the public may raise environmental concerns about the proposed structure by filing a Request for Environmental Review with the FCC. The FCC strongly encourages interested parties to file such requests online and instructions to do so can be found on the FCC's Environmental Request page (<http://www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest>) or send to: Ramon Williams, Federal Communications Commission, 445 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20554. Requests should also be sent to: FDH Infrastructure Services, ATTN: Richard Brainerd, 6521 Meridien Drive, Raleigh, NC 27616. In order for your comments to receive full and timely consideration, they should be received at the addresses above within 30 days of the date of this notice and reference FCC ASR file # A1120959.

TSG No.: 170072988 TS No.: CA1700278253 FHA/VA/PMI No.: APN: 157-841-26-00 Property Address: 5727 DARTMOOR CIRCLE OCEANSIDE, CA 92057-5650 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/13/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 01/07/2019 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/22/2004, as Instrument No. 2004-1201852, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: JOSEPH CAPOZZOLI AND KRISTIE J. CAPOZZOLI, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/ CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 157-841-26-00 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5727 DARTMOOR CIRCLE, OCEANSIDE, CA 92057-5650 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. 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Notice Of Trustee's Sale
Loan No.: 16-5067 Order No. 95520306 APN: 169-190-07-00 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 5/3/2016. 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, cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's 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: Andre Williams, Trustee of The Andre Williams Family Trust dated December 4, 2012 Duly Appointed Trustee: Del Toro Loan Servicing, Inc. Recorded 5/6/2016 as Instrument No. 2016-0217354 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Date of Sale: 12/13/2018 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: by the statue at entrance to East County Regional Center, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$277,988.83 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1235 Buena Vista Drive Vista Area, CA 92081 A.P.N.: 169-190-07-00 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. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. Notice To Property Owner: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (877) 440-4460 or visit this Internet Web site www.mkconsultantsinc.com, using the file number assigned to this case 180801222. 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: 11/9/2018 Del Toro Loan Servicing, Inc. by Total Lender Solutions, Inc. its authorized agent 10951 Sorrento Valley Road, Suite 2F San Diego, CA 92121 Phone: 866-535-3736 Sale Line: (877) 440-4460 By: /s/ Chelcey Romeril, Trustee Sale Officer
Publish: 11/22, 11/29, 12/6

T.S. No. 18-0317-11 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 NOTE: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LUU Y: KÉM THEO ĐẦY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TỜ MŨY C VÉ 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 4/13/2016. 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. 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Trustor: TRISTANROY A QUIAMCO AND MAJANETH VIRGINIA B QUIAMCO, HUSBAND AND WIFE Duly Appointed Trustee: The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation Recorded 4/14/2016 as Instrument No. 2016-0171519 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, Street Address or other common designation of real property: 5193 MENDIP STREET OCEANSIDE, CA 92057 A.P.N.: 122-510-33-00 Date of Sale: 12/17/2018 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St, El Cajon, CA 92020 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$552,728.85, estimated The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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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: 11/7/2018 The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation 2955 Main Street, 2nd Floor Irvine, California 92614 Foreclosure Department (949) 720-9200 Sale Information Only: 916-939-0772 www.nationwideposting.com Sindy Clements, Foreclosure Officer PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE WOLF FIRM MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0343687 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/22/2018, 11/29/2018, 12/06/2018

Trustee Sale No. 14-001299 TSG# DS7300-18001044 APN# 158-800-02-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/22/07. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 01/04/19 at 10:00 am, Aztec Foreclosure Corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Ruben Juarez, and Guadalupe Salinas Tapia, Husband and Wife as Joint Tenants, as Trustor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as Nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., a New York Corporation, as Beneficiary, Recorded on 02/28/07 in Instrument No. 2007-0138750 of official records in the Office of the county recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state), at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: 4228 OLD GROVE ROAD, OCEANSIDE, CA 92057. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$569,342.39 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit the Internet Web site, using the file number assigned to this case 14-001299. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. www.homesearch.com 800-758-8052 or Aztec Foreclosure Corporation (877) 257-0717 www.aztectrustee.com DATE: November 28, 2018 AZTEC FORECLOSURE CORPORATION Elaine Malone Assistant Secretary / Assistant Vice President Aztec Foreclosure Corporation, 3636 N. Central Ave., Suite #400, Phoenix, AZ 85012 Phone: (877) 257-0717 or (602) 638-5700; fax: (602) 638-5748 www.aztectrustee.com NPP0344732 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 12/06/2018, 12/13/2018, 12/20/2018

SHERIFF'S LOG

November 20		
900 block E. Alvarado St.	Found property	
November 21		
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure	
November 24		
5500 block Mission Rd.	Shoplifting	
November 25		
600 block W. Alvarado St.	Death (Coroner’s case)	
1400 block Alturas Rd.	Arrest: Use/under influence of controlled substance	
39200 block De Luz Rd.	Arrest: Vandalism	
200 block W. Clemmens Ln.	Arrest: Battery	
1100 block S. Vine St.	Arrest: Use/under influence of controlled substance	
5500 block Mission Rd.	Arrest: Battery	
3200 block Via Altamira Rd.	Residential burglary	
200 block W. Fallbrook St.	Miscellaneous incidents	
N. Old Hwy 395 @ W. Rainbow Valley Blvd.	Suicide	
5500 block Mission Rd.	Petty theft (from building)	
November 26		
900 block Alturas Rd.	Found narcotic, narcotic seizure	
5200 block Rainbow Way (1)	Arrest: Felony, contribute to delinquency of minor; causing fire of inhabited structure/ property; vandalism	
5200 block Rainbow Way (2)	Arrest: Vandalism	
5200 block Rainbow Way (3)	Arrest: Felony, contribute to delinquency of minor; causing fire of inhabited structure/ property; vandalism	
3900 block Reche Rd.	Arrest: Battery	
5500 block Mission Rd.	Vandalism	
800 block Mandarin Dr.	Petty theft (from vehicle)	
W. Lilac Rd. @ Redondo Dr.	Arrest: Drunk in public	
Reche Rd. @ Green Canyon Rd.	Petty theft (from vehicle)	
400 block Potter St.	Domestic violence incident	
November 27		
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Felony, rape of spouse under controlled substance	
1000 block S. Main Ave.	Possess controlled substance paraphernalia	
3200 block Caminta Cortina	Petty theft (from vehicle)	
2900 block Reche Rd.	Get credit/etc. other’s ID	
1300 block Friends Way	5150/Mental disorder	
1700 block Reche Rd.	Possess weapon/etc. at school	
3400 block Oak Cliff Dr.	Stolen vehicle	
De Luz Rd. @ Green Valley Rd.	Arrest: Felony, possess stolen vessel	
November 28		
1200 block S. Vine St.	Arrest: Battery	
800 block E. Alvarado St.	Contempt of court: disorderly behavior	
900 block Rainbow Crest Rd.	Miscellaneous reports	
November 29		
E. Fallbrook St. @ S. Main Ave.	Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant	
1000 block Iowa St.	Arrest: Felony parole violation	
500 block Ammunition Rd.	Contempt of court: disobey court order	
200 block Royal Glen Dr.	Petty theft (from vehicle); get credit/etc. other’s ID	
November 30		
Stewart Canyon Rd. @ Pankey Rd.	Possess controlled substance; driving while license suspended or revoked; other reasons	
4700 block Pala Rd.	Petty theft (shoplifting)	
500 block Stewart Canyon Rd.	Contempt of court: disorderly behavior	
1200 block S. Vine St. (1)	Simple battery	
1200 block S. Vine St. (2)	Arrest: Felony, spousal/ cohabitant abuse with minor injury	
December 1		
9800 block Pala Rd.	Arrest: Violate domestic relations court order; misdemeanor bench warrant	
1800 block Camino Rainbow	Residential burglary	
1200 block S. Mission Rd.	Arrest: Felony, use/under influence of controlled substance; violate parole: felony	
31900 block Del Cielo Este	Domestic violence incident (call)	
300 block Heald Ln.	Lost article	

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OBITUARIES



Jeanne Stuart, 82, died suddenly on December 1, 2018 from a previously unknown heart problem. Jeanne was a longtime resident of the Fallbrook community and widely known as “The Realtor” in the area! She appreciated the rustic, country lifestyle and helped countless home owners move in and around the Fallbrook area. Jeanne was raised in the farming town of Selma, California. Her father was a leader in the agricultural business and eventually became the Mayor of Selma. As a young adult in the 1950s, Jeanne ended up in the fast-paced environment of Los Angeles where she met her husband and started a family. In later years with an “empty nest,” Jeanne got her real estate license and the rest is history. She was a powerhouse of home sales in

the Greater San Diego area. Jeanne is survived by her five sons/daughters (two in-laws), two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two very energetic doggies, and a wide array of people who knew her, especially in Fallbrook, where they love Jeanne. She treated absolutely everyone as special. In lieu of flowers, please feel free to donate, in Jeanne Stuart’s name, to The Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary: <https://fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org>. Please visit Jeanne’s on-line obituary at www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries.com, where you can archive a favorite memory, view a photo or sign her online guestbook. Details on an informal scattering of ashes ceremony will be forthcoming.



Billy Joe Towery, 92, passed away in Madras, Oregon, on Nov. 15, 2018. Billy was born Sept. 27, 1926 to William Clona Towery and Maurice Morecia Cox, who had five boys, Billy, Marion, Max, Jim, and Richard. Bill and Donna Lee Webb married on June 3, 1948 and had four children: Johnnie Lee, Cynthia Jan, Jeffrey Lynn, and Carla Jane. After Donna’s passing, Bill married Sharon (McPeck) Goodman on Nov. 8, 2003. Bill is survived by his wife, Sharon Towery; his children, John Towery, Jeff Towery, and Jane McGuire; Sharon’s children,

Kelly Goodman, Kim Janikowski, Chris Goodman, and Katy Rossi; 25 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Bill was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers; first wife, Donna Lee Towery; daughter, Cynthia Jan Tani; and great-grandson, Chase Mennealy-Otter. A memorial service was held Nov. 24, 2018 at the Church of God (Seventh Day) in Redmond, Oregon. Arrangements were under the direction of Redmond Memorial Chapel. Contributions may be made to Hospice of Redmond.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. #: 02016-317 LOAN #: GIK00-9704-F APN #: 1462811700 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED AS SHOWN BELOW. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under the pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be as set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: ROBERT ROSE AND ELIZABETH J. ROSE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AND REBECCA RUSSELL, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Duly Appointed Trustee: GUILD ADMINISTRATION CORP., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Trust Deed Date: 04/06/2010 Recording Date: 04/15/2010 Instrument Number: 2010-0186410 Book: — Page 6281 Recorded in County: SAN DIEGO State of CA Date and Time of Sale: 01/02/2019 at 10:00AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 Estimated Sale Amount: \$356,914.94 Legal Description of Property: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST. Street Address of Property (or Other Common Designation, if any): 227 COTTINGHAM COURT, OCEANSIDE, CA 92054 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 02016-317. 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: 11/26/2018 GUILD ADMINISTRATION CORPORATION AS SAID TRUSTEE 5898 COPLEY DRIVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92111 (858) 492-5890 BY: GAIL WINDUS, ASSISTANT SECRETARY NPP0344616 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 12/06/2018, 12/13/2018, 12/20/2018

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ENTERTAINMENT

‘Miss Bennet’ features Christmas at Pemberley

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Alas, the sequel to Miss Austen’s most celebrated work “Pride and Prejudice” is here. Written by two of Austen’s biggest fans, playwrights and co-authors Lauren Gunderson and Margot Melcon, one is not disappointed.

Just so you know, the English manor known as Pemberley is suitably furnished in the Regency era and installed at the New Village Arts Theatre in Carlsbad.

This Christmas season, Jane Austen fans are invited to join the festivities at Pemberley, Mr. Darcy’s renowned home.

To further along the celebration, Lady Elizabeth Darcy is surprising her guests in an attempt toward modernity by copying the German custom of placing a spruce tree inside the house and in the parlor no less.

Four of the five sisters are present, Elizabeth, Jane, Mary and Lydia, as is Darcy’s best friend and Jane’s husband, Mr. Bingley.

All is as it should be until the new Earl of Rosings, Arthur de Bourgh, arrives unexpectedly and even more unexpectedly is immediately enthralled by the bookish Mary. Even more surprising, it would appear to be a mutual enchantment.

All is as it should be. Or so we thought.

Until, unexpectedly, Darcy’s unmarried and uninvited cousin Lady Anne de Bourgh appears in high dudgeon. Still wearing mourning for her mother, Lady Catherine, Lady Anne seizes the opportunity to forswear the improbability of a relationship between Rosings and Mary.

After all, Lady Anne declares it was her mother’s greatest desire to see that she and the new Earl continue the family lineage. Simply put, she announces to all that only she could possibly be affianced to the new Earl of Rosings, Arthur de Bourgh. Thus, sending the distraught Mary back to the library and her books.

Sensible Lady Elizabeth, played by Jessi Little, as Mistress of Pemberley is still deeply enthralled with the dashing Mr. Darcy, played by Timothy L. Cabal. They are believable, filled with charm and wield a well-coached, understandable English accent.

Jane Bingley, played by Amara Young, has such an appealing presence and endearing relationship with her charming husband Mr. Bingley, played by Sittichai Chaayahat, it is reminiscent of the original tale, “Pride and Prejudice.”

Fully established to be their parent’s caregiver, Mary Bennet,

played by Nadia Guevara, shows spark and spine along with a droll sense of timing during her brief wooing by the dashing Arthur de Bourgh, played by Carter Piggee.

Piggee in his debut at New Village Arts is a recent graduate from San Diego State University with a bachelor’s degree in theater. He, too, has a well-defined English accent yet exudes enthusiasm perhaps more suiting for a larger theater.

Along the way, Lydia, the wife of the dishonorable Mr. Wickham, stirs up a bit of mischief in her scene stealing entreaties for attention. Newbie McKenna Foote plays the youngest sister. Foote has a commanding stage presence and, like her character, snatches every moment onstage, stealing focus reminiscent of Keira Knightly in the film, “Love Actually.”

Lady Anne de Bourgh, played by Michelle Marie Trester, storms the parlor with all the determination of her birthright. As a great fan of Trester’s work, she again shows her diverse range of emotions exhibiting complex change ups coupled with impeccable comedic timing.

Well-directed by Kristianne Kurner, every detail is engaging. Dialect coach Gerilyn Brault has done an exceptional job training the cast in understandable British patter even though the women’s voices frequently slip to the back of their throat, becoming strident.

Sound designer Melanie Chen Cole provided understandable sound quality. Becky Goodman did a commendable job with lighting. Costumer Eliza Benzoni hit the mark on each piece with the exception of de Bourgh’s boots.

The setting is in the large drawing room at the grand estate of Mr. and Mrs. Darcy in December 1815. There seems to be a large group in charge of the set design starting with production manager Rosalee Barrientos, scenic change artist Greg Ertel and two carpenter elves Paul Eddy and Trevor Rex. This is one of this year’s best set designs.

“Miss Bennet Christmas at Pemberley” is a San Diego premier. It is a witty, well-directed and festive piece, perfect for a family outing. Naturally, it is ideal for all of Austen’s followers. Enjoy Christmas compliments of New Village Arts in Carlsbad until Dec. 23. Well done. Rated 8.5 out of 10.

New Village Arts is located at 2787 State Street in Carlsbad Village. Multiple weekly performances with plenty of free parking in the Amtrak lot behind the theatre. For tickets, call the box office, (760) 433-3245, or visit www.newvillagearts.org.

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[top] The Bennet sisters, from left, Jane Bingley, played by Amara Young, Mary Bennet, played by Nadia Guevara, Lydia Wickham, played by McKenna Foote and Lady Elizabeth Darcy, played by Jessi Little, celebrate the season at Pemberley.

[middle] The “Miss Bennet Christmas at Pemberley” cast is seen in the Pemberley drawing room.

[bottom] Mary Bennet, played by Nadia Guevara, is with the Earl of Rosings, Arthur de Bourgh, in the library when they discover how much they both love books.

Library has free events and Bottom Shelf Holiday Boutique

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library will host many free events this month including concerts, a lecture, a movie and the annual Bottom Shelf Holiday Boutique.

The holiday boutique runs through Dec. 22 and features seasonal books, games, music and videos that make great gifts for both children and adults. The bookstore will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The schedule of free events is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 10, 1 p.m. – Insight Book Club will meet to discuss the novel “Happiness is a Choice You Make” by John Leland. A reporter recounts his time spent with six of

New York’s oldest inhabitants, all 85 and older, who share their wisdom about the art of living.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 6 p.m. – Lecture: Camp Pendleton: Stories of the Land and Marines in Southern California with Barbara Greenbush Katz. Hear the story of how the land known as Camp Pendleton became the world’s largest amphibious base. Learn how the land and the Marines came together. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1 p.m. – The Tween Book Club will meet to read the second book of the Keeper of the Lost Cities, titled “Exile.” Sign up at the front desk and pick up a copy of

the book (ages 9-14).

Sunday, Dec. 16, 3 p.m. – Concert: The Fallbrook Chamber Orchestra will present a medley of Christmas music for the holidays with Christmas sing along, carols and “Hallelujah” from Messiah.

Thursday, Dec. 20, 1 p.m. – Concert: Freaney & Friends. This month’s guests will be the Quiddity Woodwind Quintet. The ensemble will entertain with holiday favorites. All ages will enjoy this holiday concert. Supported by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Thursday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. – Concert: The Vista Hills Chorus is a local chapter of Sweet Adelines

International. They will perform and sing a capella harmony, barbershop style. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Thursday, Dec. 27, 6 p.m. – Cinema at the Library: In this month’s film a young orphan is initiated into a world of magic and mayhem by his eccentric warlock uncle to help defeat the forces of evil.

Holiday Schedule:

Monday, Dec. 24 – The library will close early – at 2 p.m. – for Christmas Eve.

Tuesday, Dec. 25 – The library will be closed for the Christmas

holiday.

Monday, Dec. 31 – The library will close early – at 5 p.m. – for New Year’s Eve.

Tuesday, Jan. 1 – The library will be closed for New Year’s Day.

The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road. For more information about these and additional scheduled activities, visit www.sdcl.org or call (760) 731-4653.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Library.

Jul concert features Scandinavian Christmas music



The ladies of the Southern California Damekor will perform a Jul concert Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. at Pala Mesa Resort.

Lucette Moramarco photo

FALLBROOK – Southern California Damekor’s big Jul concert is Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. at Pala Mesa Resort. The concert is free and will begin with a traditional candlelit Lucia procession.

Dec. 13 is the actual “Day of Sankta Lucia” and serves as the introduction to the Scandinavian Christmas season, ushering in a season of feasting, merriment and hospitality. Lucia was a medieval saint who carried food and drink to the hungry in Sweden during a time of famine. She could be seen in her white gown and crown of light, a symbol of light and hope.

The concert includes many traditional Jul songs, which have been arranged by a talented choir member, Lorian Dunlop. Many of the songs are performed a cappella while others are accompanied by flutes, violin, cello, guitar and harp. This year’s program includes a few songs played on Whitechapel handbells. Mette Gaal will again be reading the Julevangeliet, which is the Christmas scripture, in Norwegian.

Library announces most checked-out items

FALLBROOK – The San Diego County Library recently announced the lists of the Top 10 checked out items for the month of October. They are:

- Adult Fiction**
 - 1) “The Great Alone” by Kristin Hannah
 - 2) “The Fallen” by David Baldacci
 - 3) “The Woman in the Window” by A.J. Finn
 - 4) “The Disappeared” by C.J. Box
 - 5) “Fifty Fifty” by James Patterson
 - 6) “Y is for Yesterday” by Sue Grafton
 - 7) “The Late Show” by Michael Connelly
 - 8) “The Whistler” by John Grisham
 - 9) “Origin” by Dan Brown
 - 10) “End Game” by David Baldacci
- Adult Non-Fiction**
 - 1) “The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up” by Marie Kondo
 - 2) “Fear: Trump in the White House” by Bob Woodward
 - 3) “Why Buddhism is True” by Robert Wright
 - 4) “Born a Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood” by Trevor Noah
 - 5) “March: Book One” by John Lewis, Andrew Aydin, and Nate Powell
 - 6) “Hillbilly Elegy” by J.D. Vance
 - 7) “Astrophysics for People in a Hurry” by Neil deGrasse Tyson
 - 8) “Educated” by Tara Westover
 - 9) “Killers of the Flower Moon” by David Grann
- Movies**
 - 1) “The Greatest Showman”
 - 2) “Coco”
 - 3) “The Shape of Water”
 - 4) “A Quiet Place”
 - 5) “Black Panther”
 - 6) “Wonder”
 - 7) “The Post”
 - 8) “Ferdinand”
 - 9) “Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle”
 - 10) “Molly’s Game”
- Kids**
 - 1) “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” by Jeff Kinney
 - 2) “Dog Man” by Dav Pilkey
 - 3) “Elephant and Piggie Books” by Mo Willems
 - 4) “Big Nate” by Lincoln Peirce
 - 5) “Moana Finds the Way” by Susan Amerikaner
 - 6) “Up in the Air!” by Mary Tillworth
 - 7) “Captain Underpants” by Dav Pilkey
 - 8) “A Wrinkle in Time” by Madeleine L’Engle
 - 9) “Harry Potter” by J. K. Rowling
 - 10) “Pete the Cat” by James Dean
- *The series was grouped together so something other than “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” could be on the list.
- Submitted by San Diego County Library.

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Esteban Sanchez does a trick on a quarter pipe at the inaugural Straight Outta Fallbrook Street Jam hosted by Fallbrook Skatepark, Inc.



Professional skateboarder Chris Cole ollies over a large rock in the Library Plaza (the large parking lot located below the Fallbrook Library parking lot) during the Straight Outta Fallbrook Street Jam.



Skateboarder Parker Dunn launches a big ollie on the quarter pipe.



Finn Phillips, 8, slides out after trying to drop into the quarter pipe during the Straight Outta Fallbrook Street Jam.



A skater hits the coping on the quarter pipe during the Straight Outta Fallbrook Street Jam.



Professional skateboarder Chris Cole autographs a skateboard deck for Fallbrook Skate Park Inc.



Professional skateboarder Chris Cole backside nosegrinds the coping on a quarter pipe.



Professional skateboarder Vinnie Banh does a crooked grind on a handrail during the Straight Outta Fallbrook Street Jam hosted by Fallbrook Skatepark, Inc., Nov. 25.



WCMX (wheelchair motocross) riders Alyssa Montenegro, 14, left, and Tony Thogmartin ride the ramps during the Straight Outta Fallbrook Street Jam.



Scout Clare, 6, rides her skateboard on a quarter pipe ramp during Fallbrook Skatepark's Straight Outta Fallbrook Street Jam.

SPORTS

Warrior wrestlers takedown Nighthawks



Fallbrook High's Javier Montoya pins his Del Norte opponent in the 285-pound weight class during a varsity wrestling dual meet, Nov. 29. The Warriors dominated the Nighthawks, winning 67-6.



Warrior Kevin Sanchez faces off against his opponent from Del Norte in the 132-pound weight class.



Warrior Mateo Gonzalez battles his challenger in the 160-pound weight class.



Warrior Ethan Aguila pins his rival from Del Norte in the 145-pound weight class. Shane Gibson photos



Warrior Carlos Hernandez employs a strong hold on his opponent in the 195-pound weight class.



Fallbrook High's Uriel Juarez works at pinning his Del Norte opponent in the 138-pound weight class.



Marco Alejandre of Fallbrook High takes on his opponent in the 126-pound weight class.

Miller completes sweep of Del Mar training titles

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

Bonsall-based Peter Miller won three races during closing week of Del Mar's Fall Racing Festival to finish the 16-day season with 15 victories and complete a sweep of the 2018 training titles at seaside racetrack.

Miller, who took the conditioning title at the 36-day summer meeting by besting runner-up Doug O'Neill 31-21 in victories, topped Jerry Hollendorfer 15-9 in wins at the short fall session.

Miller reached the winner's circle with 15 of his 46 starters, which translates to an impressive 33 percent win rate. He also six seconds and five thirds, meaning his runners finished in the money 57 percent of the time.

Miller's title-winning campaign at the fall season featured a trio of memorable moments – he earned his 1,000th career training victory Nov. 16 (with Haydens Havoc in the third race), captured the \$100,000 Cary Grant Stakes with Solid Wager Nov. 18, and had a four-win day Nov. 24 (scoring with Gray Magician, Acker, Damiano and Suspicious Spouse).

"It's always an honor to win any Del Mar titles," said Miller of his latest training crown. "It's not easy to do. We've got a great team and great owners and that's what it takes – and luck. The harder you work the luckier you get."

Miller closed the fall meeting by winning a race on each of the final three cards of the season.

Miller won the eighth race Nov. 30 with the 5-year-old gelding The Big Train, who romped home by 6 1/2 lengths in a one-mile claiming race (\$25,000-\$22,500). The 6-5 favorite ridden by Flavien Prat, The Big Train paid \$5.40 after stopping the timer in 1:36.54.

The 3-year-old filly Sauce On Side won the sixth race Dec. 1 for Miller when she defeated Tiz Toffee in a photo finish. Ridden by Joel Rosario, Sauce On Side rallied from last in a field of eight to win the seven-furlong starter allowance race by a neck in 1:25.11. The second choice in the wagering, Sauce On Side paid \$7.80.

Miller won the fourth race Dec. 2 with Go Ghetto, a 5-year-old gelding who took a one-mile race for claimers (\$8,000-\$7,000) by 2 3/4 lengths under apprentice jockey Heriberto Figueroa in 1:38.98. Miller and Fallbrook attorney Clay Sides (in partnership with Albert Russell) had claimed Go Ghetto for \$8,000 out of his previous race Nov. 17 and lost the horse to the claim box following his win on closing day. Go Ghetto earned \$10,800 for the Dec. 2 victory.

"The horse ran big," said Miller of Go Ghetto. "We just claimed him two weeks ago, so we made a quick profit on the horse. We lost



The 7-year-old gelding Solid Wager, shown here winning the \$100,000 Cary Grant Stakes under jockey Drayden Van Dyke Nov. 18, was one of 15 winners saddled by leading trainer Peter Miller at Del Mar's Fall Racing Festival. Benoit Photo photo

him, but the horse ran well."

Trainers Phil D'Amato and Adam Kitchingman both won races Nov. 29 with horses they had conditioned at the San Luis Rey Training Center in Bonsall.

D'Amato's 4-year-old filly S Y Sky, who finished a neck behind Moon Kitty in the first

race, was awarded the victory in the five-furlong allowance/optional claiming race when the stewards disqualified Moon Kitty for bumping S Y Sky nearing the wire. S Y Sky, ridden by Joe Talamo, was a heavy favorite and paid \$3.40 after collecting her fourth victory in seven starts.

Kitchingman's 5-year-old gelding Incensed won the third race, a five-furlong claiming race (\$32,000-\$28,000), at odds of 13-1 under jockey Evan Roman. Racing on a rain-dampened track labeled wet-fast, Incensed crossed the wire in :56.78 and returned \$28.00.

Bonsall runners compete in Cross Country CIF San Diego Sectionals

Heather Holdo & Sara Barclay
Writer/Interns

Bonsall High School’s cross country team competed at Morley Field in San Diego for the CIF San Diego Sectionals on Nov. 17. Led by team captain Austin Alanis, the boys placed eighth and the girls placed sixth overall for Division 5. Unfortunately, this was not a high enough placement to send the team back to the CIF State Finals this year. Officially ending their cross country season, the students on the team had only positive things to say about the progress they’ve made and their hopes for the future.

Isabella Ford of the girls’ team said, “We all did our best and finished strong, leaving nothing on the course except sweat and footprints.” Alanis added, “We did the best we could. We did not do as good as last year, and that’s for a variety of reasons, one being that we had a few inexperienced members on the varsity team this year. We also lost some members of the varsity team throughout the season. Overall, though, I’m very proud and very happy with how we did. The ones who made it were the most dedicated, most committed team members I’ve been able to run and train with. And as captain, to see them grow and improve



The Bonsall High School Girls’ Cross Country team poses for a picture at the CIF San Diego Sectionals, from left, Abigayle Ford, Milana Collier, Delainy Reinard, Faith Gioia, Sara LaRussa, and Isabella Ford. Melinda Collier photos



The Bonsall High Varsity cross country team features, from left, assistant coach Mike Collier, Nicholas Murphy, Gregor Walsh, Austin Alanis, Max Collier, Ethan McFarland, Gunnar Streich, Lucas Lopez, and Coach Greene.

throughout the season made me feel honored, fulfilled, and made my heart palpitate.”
The team hopes to perform even better next year with the addition of new runners to the ever-expanding school. “I recommend everybody who wants to join a sport, but isn’t ready for the commitment of cross country, to join track in the spring. It teaches discipline, resolve, and loyalty, as well as mental and physical strength,” continued Alanis, in an effort to explain the benefits of the sport for those in search of an athletic outlet.

Not only does cross country serve to improve one’s physical and mental state, but it also brings students together and helps them form friendships. Boys’ runner Hunter Robillard elaborated, “I would say we are close. Sharing a commitment, practicing every day, doing the same routines and messing around, and then going to meets brings us together because we are all supporting each other. Everyone on the team considers it to be a second family. People joke around and have fun and we all care about each other. Also, just like a family, after meets,

we all go get dinner.”
Practices after school allowed the team to improve upon their stamina for such long-distance runs, as well as work on their pacing. In spending so much time together running under the heat of the sun, the team has formed strong bonds, encouraging each other to push themselves and never give up. It’s this kind of attitude that ensures Bonsall High students that one way or another, the team will ultimately find its way to state, earning the honor of the prestigious award that is well-deserved.

Special Olympics Golf wraps up season at Pala Mesa Golf Resort



Coaches and players participating in Special Olympics golf are, from left, front row, John Feskanich, Aimee Almendarez, Jared Andrews, Ryan Duralia, Karrie Almendarez, Riane Lima, Mike Visser, Jennifer DiMuzio, Evan White; back row, Sarah Raymer, Tony McCumbers, Mark Mittlehauser, Bryson Brown, Linda White, Ryan Hampel, Lee Sterling, Karen Fatland, Lory Guizar, Danny Morales, Eric Markey and Garrett Black. Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Special Olympics Fallbrook had a wonderful first season learning a new sport – golf. With the help of Pala Mesa Golf Resort and its wonderful staff, the athletes were able to experience learning new skills and making some new friends along the way.
During the season, the athletes were also able to compete county-wide and came home with several medals. Pala Mesa Golf Resort staff have been generous from start to finish which included their time, talent and their beautiful resort.
Linda White, executive director of Jeremiah’s Ranch, said,

“Special thanks goes to three amazing staff members, Mark Mittlehauser, Sarah Raymer and Andy Montgomery for making this experience possible. We look forward to next season. Special Olympics Fallbrook is now year round due to our faithful volunteers and wonderful families.”
The next Special Olympics season is basketball. Anyone interested in becoming an athlete or learning more about becoming a coach, can call White at (760) 805-5214.
Submitted by Jeremiah’s Ranch.

Bonsall spikers reach second round of playoffs

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Bonsall High School’s girls volleyball team concluded Patriot League play with a third-place league finish and reached the second round of the CIF Division V playoffs.
“We had our best finish yet,” Bonsall coach Eric Hendy said. “Made it the furthest ever.”
Bonsall had a 10-4 record in Patriot League competition and a 14-10 overall record, including a first-round playoff win and the quarterfinals playoff loss.
The 2016 Legionnaires had a 10-9 overall record including a first-round playoff loss to Mountain Empire and a 10-6 Apollo League mark which was good for third place in the nine-team standings. Bonsall was seeded 11th in the 2016 CIF Division V playoffs.
In 2017, Bonsall’s 10-2 Apollo League record gave the Legionnaires second place in the seven-team league standings and a first-round playoff loss to Del Lago finalized Bonsall’s overall season record at 12-5. Bonsall had the eighth seed in the Division V playoffs last year but could not find a court to host the playoff match so ninth-seeded Del Lago hosted the postseason competition.
This year the Frontier Conference divided its girls volleyball teams into the Summit League, the Patriot League and the Pioneer League. Bonsall was slated for the Pioneer League, which is the least competitive of those leagues. The Patriot League is the middle league in terms of competitiveness.

“We opted to move up to that league,” Hendy said. “We wanted a challenge knowing we would take some lumps.”
Horizon Prep, which won last year’s Apollo League championship with an 11-1 league record and was responsible for both of Bonsall’s 2017 league losses, was undefeated in 14 Patriot League games this year and won the league championship. High Tech High North County posted an 11-3 record in Patriot League play this year for second place.
“We finished behind the two teams that are great rivalries for us,” Hendy said.
Horizon Prep is in Rancho Santa Fe and High Tech High North County is in San Marcos. The only other North County team in this year’s Patriot League, Coastal Academy, is a first-year CIF member. Coastal Academy is in Oceanside, Bayfront Charter is in Chula Vista, and Health Sciences, Gompers and The Preuss School are in the city of San Diego.
Bayfront Charter was the Patriot League’s fourth-place team; the Sharks posted an 8-6 league record. Bonsall and Bayfront Academy split their league matches, and Bonsall and High Tech High North County also split their two league contests.
“We finished better than expected moving up,” Hendy said.
The Oct. 20 CIF playoff selection and seeding meeting gave Bonsall the eighth seed in the Division V playoffs and seeded River Valley ninth. A league champion is guaranteed a home playoff contest, and since

River Valley won the Pioneer League the Snow Leopards were the host team even though Bonsall was the higher seed.
River Valley, who finished third in last year’s Apollo League standings, is in Lakeside and normally plays its home matches at the East County Volleyball Academy gymnasium in Lakeside. That facility was unavailable for the Oct. 24 playoff match, so River Valley and Bonsall both traveled to San Diego to play at the San Carlos Recreation Center.
Bonsall defeated River Valley in 25-10, 25-13 and 25-12 games.
“Our girls, although they expressed nervousness, they looked very confident,” Hendy said.
The win gave Bonsall an Oct. 27 quarterfinal at Southwest High School in San Diego. The Raiders had the top seed in Division V and eventually won the CIF championship. Southwest ended Bonsall’s season with a 25-14, 25-19 and 25-9 match.
“We held our own against them,” Hendy said. “We had a sound strategy, and it went well for a little while. The other team just had a lot of consistency that they were able to maintain.”
In addition to the wins and losses, Bonsall’s season included one of the players consoling a teammate with a medical condition.
“Our best play of the season was actually a play that happened off the courts,” Hendy said. “That teammate interaction was much more valuable than anything that could have happened with the volleyball.”

Recruiting expert to speak at FHS

FALLBROOK – Paul Putnam, nationally-recognized recruiting expert with Next College Student Athlete (NCSA), will deliver a free seminar and recruiting workshop titled, “College Recruiting 101 – College Athletic Recruiting Simplified,” Monday, Dec. 10, at 6 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Fallbrook High School.
The 60-minute presentation will include important information about the recruiting process, including how student-athletes can position themselves to be discovered and how college coaches evaluate prospects. Participants will also receive free access to online research tools to assist them in finding roster openings and determining if a school is the right fit, as well as a complimentary one-on-one evaluation, courtesy of NCSA.
“So many student-athletes don’t realize the opportunities they have to compete in college, and families don’t know where or how to start the recruiting process,” Putnam said. “During this workshop, I’ll share the most important tips parents and students need to know in order to prepare to compete at the college level.”
Putnam, who was named Utah’s Most Versatile Athlete of 1980-81, was awarded a track and field and football scholarship at Bakersfield College and Weber

State University. The owner of BASICS Sports Medicine, Putnam has overseen the training of NFL and Olympic athletes.
Putnam travels to more than 70 high schools each year. In addition, he speaks at several national camps, tournaments and showcases, helping student-athletes and their families navigate the collegiate athletic recruiting process.
This lecture series is made possible through NCSA, the country’s largest and most successful collegiate athletic recruiting network. NCSA is the official recruiting partner of five national governing bodies, including U.S. Lacrosse, USA Wrestling, USA Field Hockey, USA Track and Field and USA Volleyball. NCSA leverages proprietary technology and data with professional expertise and personal relationships, connecting tens of thousands of college-bound student-athletes to more than 35,000 college coaches nationwide across 34 sports each year. For more information about NCSA, visit www.ncsasports.org.
Student-athletes in grades nine through 12 are invited to attend the seminar at FHS with their parents. The event is free and open to the public.
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Fraud investigators with the San Diego County District Attorney's Office and San Diego County Sheriff's Department recommend shoppers use one credit card for all online purchases to avoid exposing other cards.

Do not click on links from unsolicited emails. Go to the website instead. Make sure the website is legitimate and secure. Check for the lock icon in the address bar, and make sure the address begins with https.

Make sure the browser, anti-virus and malware protection software is updated on the computer used.

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Use a security app to protect smartphones or tablet devices against malicious apps and malware.

Lastly, monitor bank statements for unauthorized transactions.

Shoppers are advised to use just one credit card for all online purchases to avoid exposing other cards.

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Farm bureau establishes disaster relief fund

SACRAMENTO – To assist farms, ranches and rural communities hurt by wildfires, floods and other natural disasters, the California Farm Bureau Federation has established a Farm

and Rural Disaster Fund. Created under the California Bountiful Foundation – a charitable foundation established by CFBF – the fund will collect monetary contributions to aid communities

affected by natural disasters.

“All too often, we’ve seen rural areas of California wracked by fires, floods and other natural disasters,” CFBF president Jamie Johansson said. “We created the Farm and Rural Disaster Fund in response to our members’ request to be able to provide aid to farms, ranches and rural communities that have suffered losses.”

Online contributions to the fund may be made online via the CFBF website at www.cbf.com or the California Bountiful website at www.californiabountiful.com, following the Farm and Rural Disaster Fund link. People who prefer to donate by postal mail may do so by sending a check,

payable to California Bountiful Foundation, to California Bountiful Foundation, Farm and Rural Disaster Fund, 2300 River Plaza Drive, Sacramento, CA 95833, Attn: Financial Services.

In addition, county farm bureaus have begun relief efforts specific to the Camp Fire in Butte County.

The Butte County Farm Bureau and Butte Ag Foundation have created a Camp Fire Animal Agriculture Assistance Fund. The fund will accept monetary donations dedicated to feeding, housing and maintaining livestock displaced by the fire that are being cared for at the Butte County Fairgrounds. For more information, visit www.butteagfoundation.org.

The Colusa County Farm Bureau has begun a children’s book drive to benefit elementary schools and families in the Paradise area. For information on how to donate new or gently used children’s books, contact the Colusa County Farm Bureau at (530) 458-5130 or the Butte County Farm Bureau at (530) 533-1473.

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SAN DIEGO – San Diego Gas and Electric said that every home and business deserves reliable energy. Whether it is keeping the lights on at home or work, or charging an electric vehicle, customers depend on SDG&E every day to power their lives.

SDG&E was honored Nov. 29 with the 2018 ReliabilityOne ‘National Reliability Award’ for superior performance among utilities in America by PA Consulting. In addition to this achievement, SDG&E received the “Regional Reliability Award” for the western region for the 13th consecutive year, and the “Outstanding Technology and Innovation” award for the second year in a row for utilizing innovative technology to improve electric service.

“Every day, our 4,000 employees come to work committed to providing reliable energy service to our customers – it is what our customers expect, and it is what they deserve,” Caroline Winn, chief operating officer for SDG&E, said. “This award is particularly noteworthy given that the amount of renewable energy

SDG&E integrates is among the highest levels in the country. Our efforts don’t stop there. We are continuing to improve, modernize and upgrade the electric grid to ensure that the communities we serve have clean, safe and reliable energy for generations to come.”

The ReliabilityOne Awards are given annually to utilities over six regions that have excelled in delivering the most reliable electric service to its customers. To be named the most reliable utility in the United States means electricity is available when customers need it, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year with fewer interruptions than most utility-customers throughout the country.

Maintaining award-winning reliability is the foundation of SDG&E’s day-to-day operations. Highly trained engineers, electric crews and power grid operators are continually working to lower the number and duration of power outages customers experience. With advanced and innovative improvements to the grid, customers on average experience about one power outage every other year lasting approximately

60 minutes.

SDG&E contributed innovative technology and reliability enhancements gaining national recognition.


To modernize infrastructure, SDG&E is actively upgrading aging electrical equipment to ensure better performance, safety and reliability for customers. Fire hardening efforts are also ongoing in the region’s most fire-prone areas as SDG&E continues to mitigate the threat of wildfire in order to keep communities safe.

To advance clean energy, SDG&E is upgrading the power grid that serves the region to fully support the migration to 100 percent carbon-free energy in the years to come. To help facilitate a cleaner and healthier environment, SDG&E today is delivering around 45 percent of its energy from renewable sources.

To invest in innovative energy solutions and as part of SDG&E’s ongoing commitment to delivering a balanced mix of clean and reliable energy, the company has been a leader in its development of energy storage and microgrid programs. These new technologies allow power grid operators to gather intelligence, engineer, design and ultimately build system upgrades that leverage innovative equipment and improve reliability for customers.

“Since 2000, PA Consulting’s ReliabilityOne program has pushed electric utilities providers to new heights of reliability,” Gregg Edeson, PA Consulting’s ReliabilityOne program director, said. “This year, we once again showcase top industry leaders. The PA Consulting team applauds SDG&E for continuing to move the needle forward.”

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DINING

Chase the chill away with hot soup

FALLBROOK – Few things beat a hot meal on a cold day. Stews and casseroles can fit the bill in such situations, but soup is a go-to solution when looking to warm up.

This recipe for Tortilla Soup from “The Complete Mexican, South American & Caribbean Cookbook” by Jane Milton, Jenni Fleetwood and Marina Filippelli (Metro Books) can be served as an appetizer or light meal. The crispy tortilla strips included in the recipe add extra texture to a delicious dish.

Tortilla Soup

Serves 4
4 corn tortillas, freshly made or a few days old
1 tablespoon vegetable oil, plus extra for frying
1 small onion, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1 14-ounce can plum tomatoes, drained
4 cups chicken stock
Small bunch cilantro
Salt and ground black pepper

1. Using a sharp knife, cut each tortilla into 4 or 5 strips, each measuring about 3/4 inches wide.
2. Pour vegetable oil to a depth of 3/4 inch into a heavy frying pan. Heat until a small piece of tortilla, added to the oil, floats on the top and bubbles at the edges.
3. Add a few tortilla strips to the hot oil and fry for a few minutes, until crisp and golden brown all over, turning them occasionally. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on a double layer of paper towels. Cook the remaining tortilla strips in the same way.
4. Heat the 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in a large, heavy pan. Add the chopped onion and garlic and cook over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until the onion is soft and translucent. Do not let the garlic turn brown or it will give the soup a bitter taste.
5. Chop the tomatoes using a large, sharp knife and add them to the onion mixture in the pan. Pour in the chicken stock and stir well. Bring to a boil, then lower the heat and let simmer for about 10 minutes, until the liquid has reduced slightly.
6. Chop the cilantro. Add to the soup, reserving a little to use as a garnish. Season to taste.
7. Place a few of the crisp tortilla pieces in the bottom of four warmed soup bowls. Ladle the soup on top. Sprinkle each portion with the reserved chopped cilantro and serve.



Cheer on the team with cheesy snacks



FALLBROOK – Sports fans go to great lengths to support their teams, whether they camp out in the stands, tailgate in the parking lot or cheer from home.

Sports-related parties and game-watch gatherings appeal to sports fans whether their favorite game is hockey, basketball, baseball, football, etc. Game-day refreshments are part and parcel of cheering on a favorite team with fellow fans. Appetizers, chips and beverages are standard fare, but with the variety of recipes available, food for the game can be as fresh and exciting as the action itself.

For chips and dip lovers, this recipe for Chili Con Grafton: Cheddar Dip, courtesy of the Vermont Cheese Council and Grafton Village Cheese, is the perfect pairing for chips and flat breads. It also pairs well with chili and even works as a fondue substitute.

Chili Con Grafton: Cheddar Dip

2 1/2 lbs Grafton Cheddar, diced or shredded (1 or 2 year aged)
1 1/3 cups milk
1 cup diced onion
1/2 cup diced Anaheim chiles
1/2 cup sliced jalapeños
1/2 cup tomatoes, diced
2 teaspoons chopped fresh garlic
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 1/4 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper

1. Heat the cheese and milk in a double boiler until melted and smooth. Add the remaining ingredients and continue to cook, stirring occasionally, for 20 minutes.
2. Put mixture in a blender and blend until smooth. Place the dip in a bowl and serve with your favorite chips or vegetable strips.

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Wine Country

Mount Palomar Winery has seen it all but expects to see even more with upcoming expansion

Jeff Pack
WRITER

Mount Palomar Winery has been around for a long time and has seen all the changes that Temecula Valley Wine Country has enjoyed. These days, the winery that is the second oldest in the area, has been enjoying a renaissance of sorts with improvements made to the property since Louidar LLC took ownership of the property more than a decade ago.

“All of the improvements that you see here are less than 10 years old,” Kris May, winery director of operations, said.

The winery, which sits on 90 acres with 55 acres of planted vineyards, is one of the largest and best hidden in the Temecula Valley. Located off Rancho California Road, the winery itself isn’t visible from the road, except for the signs indicating its entrance.

If plans continue to progress that lack of visibility may change in the near future.

Mount Palomar Winery was founded in 1969 by John H. Poole, a radio electronics engineer and station owner who helped pioneer early military radar use during World War II. He also established one of the nation’s first ultra high frequency television stations and created Los Angeles’ first commercially successful FM radio station.

Poole planted the winery’s first vineyards and became the first winemaker in 1975 before handing over the reins to Joe Cherpin in



Mount Palomar Winery is the second oldest winery in the Temecula Valley and is one of the largest properties in wine country.

1976 for the next 16 years.

Poole’s son, Peter, took over operation of the winery in 1985, and according to the winery, started the trend toward planting Mediterranean grape varieties.

When Poole was looking to sell the winery to Louidar LLC, it was assumed that Poole would stay on at the winery.

“He was going to stick around and manage the place for the owner,” May said. “But then they found out that they come from two different worlds. Peter is a great guy, and he loved wine.”

Since that split, the winery has gone through several different winemakers, which May said, caused the winery to struggle a bit.

Five years ago, though, the

winery finally hit on a permanent winemaker in James Rutherford, a Northern California transplant who received his degree from California State Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo.

May said since Rutherford’s arrival, the wine production has stabilized at the winery.

Though the winemaking is in check that doesn’t mean there haven’t been surprises.

In 2014, the tasting room that had been the central focus of the winery since 1974, experienced a fire and they had to bring the building down.

Today, the tasting room is the old wine cave – Cava di Vino – that used to be a barrel room, and where the old tasting room once stood is an expansive patio area.

“(The tasting room) is still beautiful, but very quaint,” May said.

The property, as previously stated, is expansive and quite different from other wineries in the area. There are trails and private seating areas all over the area, providing a quaint, peaceful experience for visitors.

Statues, fountains, full-grown trees and landscaping create the ambiance needed for a relaxed wine tasting experience. The feel is a little bit quirky, a little historic and totally unique.

Adjacent to the tasting room is the Annata Bistro and Bar, a permanent tent-like structure, with impressive views.

The restaurant and bar is open seven days a week and features an American fusion dining menu with a full-service bar offering a wide selection of craft cocktails made with housemade syrups and fresh squeezed juice, including some from citrus grown on the property.

The property is large enough to house a completely separate wedding venue with spectacular views of wine country and a barrel room large enough to host large wedding and corporate parties.

According to May, Mount Palomar Winery makes a range of fine wines with special emphasis on classic, Bordeaux-style blends and Italian varieties.

The winery is known for its Port and Solera Cream Sherry, the latter of which is produced in the oldest Sherry Solera in the United States and is aged for a minimum of five years in the California sun.

The winery uses two names, Mount Palomar and Castelletto for its Italian style wines.

“We make about 11,000 to 14,000 cases, and they are all estate wines,” she said. “Except for our Champagne, which just like almost everybody else, we buy from Lodi.”

So far, there are no plans to expand into distribution, and May said the winery is in the green.

“We try to make what we will use,” May said. “The winemaker



After the old tasting room was damaged by fire in 2014, Mount Palomar Winery changes the tasting room location to the underground wine cave and former barrel room.



The Annata Bistro and Bar features an American fusion dining menu with a full-service bar.

Jeff Pack photos

is doing a great job of what our sales volume is for each vintage. I think we are doing very good, but of course, we can always do better.”

According to May, the ownership group owns another 90 acres adjacent to the property that is zoned for residential and 136 more next to that. On the website, there are plans for a Mount Palomar Winery and Resort.

“We have this fantastic plan approved through Riverside County to build a resort,” May said. “It took us 10 years to get it through the county. The best thing that can happen is that we can at least build the first phase.”

Without going into too much detail, she said the first phase will give the winery more visibility from Rancho California Road.

“Right now we’re kind of hidden, and I like it,” May said. “But for commercial purposes you have to have something on the road. So, we are moving our entryway a little bit west of where it is right now.”

“If we had our first phase built, we could do probably three times the business that we do right now,” she said.

May said there is no set time estimate as to when construction will begin.

Wine tasting at Mount Palomar is available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information, visit www.mountpalomarwinery.com or call (951) 676-5047.

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Mount Palomar Winery’s wedding venue features expansive views and mature landscaping throughout.



Margarita flights are on the menu at the Annata Bistro and Bar. Photos continued on the next page.

Wine Country Events Calendar

A large bronze statue of a woman, likely a personification of a virtue or a deity, stands in the foreground. She is holding a large bunch of grapes in her right hand, raised high. She is wearing a draped garment. In the background, there is a smaller bronze statue of three children, possibly representing the Three Kings or a similar biblical scene. They are standing on a low wall or platform. The entire scene is set in a lush garden with many trees and greenery.

The Barrel Room at Mount Palomar is readied for a private event.



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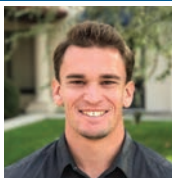
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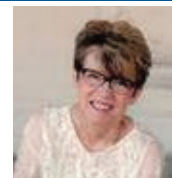
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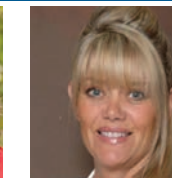
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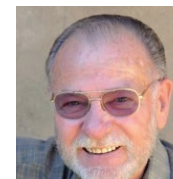
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