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Record fentanyl deaths reported in county

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Local prescription drug deaths have set a new record in San Diego County. Deaths due to heroin have dropped, but fentanyl deaths have skyrocketed.

Those are the main results of the county’s 2018 Prescription Drug Abuse Report Card released Oct. 26.

The latest report shows 273 San Diegans died from prescription drugs last year, an 8 percent increase from 2016 when 253 fatalities were reported. The previous record was set in 2012, when 268 prescription drug deaths occurred.

In addition to deaths, the report card tracks other indicators of opioid abuse in the county. It also shows the following (most recent years for which numbers are available vary by statistic):

- 7,001 visits to local emergency rooms in 2016, compared to 7,501 in 2015. Data for last year won’t be available until 2019.
- 10 percent of 11th graders reported prescription drug abuse

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Winning treats for Halloween



Josiah Moore, left, 4, and Grayson Legg, 6, play a ring toss game, one of a variety of activities offered at the Fallbrook Halloween Festival, Oct. 27. See more photos on page A-3.

Main Avenue marijuana dispensary takes a hit

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

It was no secret that Main Avenue in Fallbrook was home to a popular marijuana dispensary but law enforcement officials had to get all their “ducks in a row” before busting the illegal store called Jah Healing.

“We’ve received numerous complaints about Jah Healing – dozens of complaints over the last year or so about the illegal dispensary operating,” said detective/sergeant Patrick Yates of the San Diego County Sheriff Department’s Fallbrook substation.

So why the delay in shutting down the small shop located at 1236 Main Avenue?

“It’s a very complex process,” said Yates of getting all the paperwork in order before being able to execute a proper bust.

The Fallbrook Crime Suppression Team and detectives assisted county code compliance officers with serving an abatement warrant at Jah Healing at 7 a.m. the morning of Thursday, Oct. 25. The warrant was the result of Jah Healing’s owners violating San Diego County Zone Ordinance 6976 (Prohibition of Marijuana Facilities – Medical or Non-Medical).

In March 2017, the San Diego County Board of Supervisors banned marijuana businesses in all unincorporated communities, though two existing medical-cannabis dispensaries – one near El Cajon and another in Ramona – were granted waivers allowing them to operate for five more years before closing.

“They were served cease and desist letters several times – told they were operating an illegal dispensary – and they remained open in violation of county codes and also in violation of state law,” said Yates. “They are not in compliance with the mandates according to the most recent marijuana laws and dispensary regulations.”

Agencies that had be on the same page with the Sheriff’s Department before the bust of Jah Healing could be executed included the board of equalization for tax purposes, county code enforcement and the district



The building that housed the Jah Healing marijuana dispensary has its door and windows boarded up, courtesy of county code compliance officers. The small building is located on Main Avenue, between Del Rey Avocado Company and Fallbrook Animal Hospital.

attorney’s office.

“All to make sure that they’re in compliance with the laws, and they were found to be non-compliant,” said Yates of the multi-agency involvement.

Four employees of Jah Healing were in the store when the warrant was served but no arrests were made. Yates said “over a van load” of products – processed cannabis, marijuana edibles and beverages, and marijuana paraphernalia – were seized, and code enforcement officers boarded up the windows and door of the facility.

This is the second time Jah Healing has been busted. In September 2015, law enforcement officials raided two Jah Healing Caregivers locations in Fallbrook.

Even with the closing of Jah Healing there remains “numerous” dispensaries in Fallbrook operating illegally according to Yates, who added the dispensaries are on the Sheriff’s Department’s to do list.

“When the paperwork is complete and all our ducks in a row, those illegally-operating dispensaries will also be served abatement warrants,” said Yates.



A sign is posted on the boarded up door of the Jah Healing marijuana dispensary informing people to keep out. Lucette Moramarco photos

Driver involved in fatal hit-and-run still sought

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials – as of Oct. 30 – were still searching for the driver of red Mustang who struck and killed a female pedestrian in Fallbrook the evening of Friday, Oct. 19, and left the scene.

“The issue is we don’t have much to go on,” said California Highway Patrol Officer Mark Latulippe. “Our guys have been looking through the area, trying to maybe catch lightning in a bottle so to speak. They’ve been looking at some video from the area to see if we can get any more information.”

see **DRIVER**, page A-8

FPUD seeks to expand latent powers

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Fallbrook Public Utility District board will be preparing an application resolution to San Diego County’s Local Agency Formation Commission which, if submitted and subsequently approved by the LAFCO board, would expand FPUD’s latent powers to allow the district to own or operate park and recreation facilities.

The decision to proceed with the process of expanding FPUD’s latent powers was approved on a 4-0 board vote Oct. 22 with Milt Davies absent.

“They didn’t commit a formal application to LAFCO,” said FPUD general manager Jack Bebee. “The board just asked staff to begin to work on an application

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Supervisors award Neighborhood Reinvestment grants

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Two Fallbrook nonprofit organizations, two public agencies based in Fallbrook, two nearby fire safe councils, Camp Pendleton’s YMCA and a program which brings arts to the Fallbrook and Oceanside school districts were allocated Neighborhood Reinvestment Program grants during a San Diego County Board of Supervisors meeting held last month.

The supervisors’ 5-0 vote awarded grants of \$173,732 to Fallbrook Center for the Arts, \$111,765 to the Mission Resource Conservation District, \$108,896 to the North County Fire Protection District, \$61,288 to the Deer Springs Fire Safe Council, \$48,328 to the Palomar Mountain Fire Safe Council Foundation, \$40,000 to the Armed Services YMCA,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Peter’s Alternative Gift Fair to be held weekend of Nov. 17



A Boy Scout from Troop 731 serves a soup sample to a visitor at the 2016 St. Peter’s Alternative Gift Fair. Bags of bean soup mix are donated and sold to raise money for the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

FALLBROOK – Celebrating over a decade of giving back to others, St. Peter’s Alternative Gift Fair will offer an opportunity to help people in need, Saturday, Nov. 17, from 4 to 7 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

“St. Peter’s Alternative Gift Fair features organizations such as Heifer, Unforgotten Faces, Lango Baya Mission Project, The Fallbrook Food Pantry, Fallbrook

Blanket Project and Get on the Bus, to name just a few,” coordinator Kara La Russa said. “Visitors can visit each booth and learn how they can help to end poverty, sponsor an orphan in a Third World country, help battered women, support the food pantry and more.”

The event features food samples, free refreshments and coffee, gifts for purchase, as well as donation and other involvement opportunities. There will be a table

with See’s Candy available for purchase. The free event is for the entire family and anyone interested in finding out more about local volunteer opportunities.

St. Peter’s Parish Hall is located at 450 S. Stagecoach Road. For more information, email stpetersgiftfair@gmail.com.

Submitted by St. Peter the Apostle Church.

Bird club meeting is Nov. 3

VISTA – North County Aviculturists, a club for pet bird owners and breeders, will welcome guest speaker Jill Thorburn to its meeting Saturday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. at the Vista Masonic Lodge, 761 Eucalyptus Ave.

Thorburn will present “My Experience with Raising Aviary Birds” and share a glimpse into how she keeps her birds and the

techniques she has learned that have helped her.

Thorburn’s love of birds began when she was 4 years old and received her first pet duck, she said.

Thorburn has always kept birds throughout the years but she said she has focused more on keeping waterfowl. She began keeping exotic aviary birds about 15 years ago and said she is still learning

something new about birds every day.

Refreshments will be available for a small donation. North County Aviculturists is holding a regular meeting due to the cancellation of the 2018 San Diego Bird Mart. For more information, visit www.ncabirdclub.com.

Submitted by North County Aviculturists.

Sheriff’s staff to have Coffee with the Community

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Sheriff’s Substation is holding a Coffee with the Community on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 9-10 a.m. at Brooktown Kitchen & Coffee, 139 S. Main Ave.

This gives the public a chance to chat with the station’s command staff, deputies, crime prevention specialist and senior volunteers

in a casual setting and exchange ideas and concerns over a free cup of coffee.

Community outreach is a top priority of the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department. Members of the community should feel comfortable bringing problems related to safety and security to the department’s staff.

Everyone is invited to come and make a positive difference in their community.

For more information, contact Crime Prevention Specialist Jake Kruger at (760) 451-3124 or visit www.sdsheriff.net/crimeprevention.

Jones – Blackwell engaged

FALLBROOK – Bill and MaryAnne Jones of Fallbrook, CA are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Jones, to James Blackwell, son of Mark and Sylvia Blackwell of Wales, New York.

After completing 100 mile ultra-run in 35 hours in August, James was able to muster the energy to get on one knee and propose to Frances at the finish line. Franny was thrilled to say Yes!

James graduated from the United States Military Academy in 2008, subsequently earned his master of social work from USC, and is currently a therapist for the Veterans Affairs. Frances graduated cum laude from CSUSM where she also earned her teaching credential, master of education and administrative credential. She has been teaching junior high for



Franny Jones accepts a marriage proposal from James Blackwell at the finish line of a 100 mile ultra-run in August.

11 years.

The happy couple will be married at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church next summer.

Let’s go to the hop



Fallbrook Senior Center Special Projects Manager Phyllis Sweeney, left, and an event sponsor, Cecelia Brown, pose with a 50s trailer to promote the Sock Hop fundraiser Nov. 10.

FALLBROOK – All are invited to join the fun, music, food and dancing at the Fallbrook Senior Center Sock Hop, Saturday, Nov. 10, from 2-4 p.m., 399 Heald Lane.

Admission is free for this exciting fundraiser to benefit the senior center, as there will be food provided by Regency Retirement Residence, live band “So Rare” playing 50s tunes, and of course dancing. Be there or be square.

Tickets for opportunity baskets will be sold, proceeds to benefit the Fallbrook Senior Center Home-Delivered Meals Program for local homebound seniors (cash or check only). Dressing in “Sock-Hop” attire is encouraged.

For more information, contact Phyllis Sweeney at (760) 728-4498.

Submitted by Fallbrook Senior Center.

Fallbrook Women’s Connection to present Fall Boutique Nov. 16



Beautiful flower arrangements are always part of the decorations on display at the Fallbrook Women’s Connection Fall Boutique.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Women’s Connection will present its annual Fall Boutique and Fundraiser Friday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to noon, and it will include a delicious brunch at the Grand Tradition Estate & Gardens in the Beverly Mansion.

The all women from the community are invited to attend. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. for early shopping. A silent auction will be held with items such as accessories, hats, handbags, scarves and jewelry. There will be \$1, \$2 and \$3 “Pick and Pay” tables as well as surprise items for raffle and home-baked goods.

The guest speaker is award-winning singer and songwriter

Sandi Simon, who asks “Have You Been Disappointed by Pretty Packages.” Pianist Jean Dixon will provide music.

The cost per ticket is \$22, cash or check, and includes brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition, which is located at 220 Grand Tradition Way – enter at the corner of Mission Avenue and Grand Tradition Way near the Econo Lodge. Free child care will be provided for younger children with reservations. To make a reservation, call Ginny at (760) 723-3633 or Marilyn at (760) 728-2866 or email Fallbrookwomen@roadrunner.com. Sponsored by Stonecroft.

VOTE

NO On Measure EE

REASONS TO VOTE NO

✓ They don’t NEED an expensive new campus.

✓ They can’t afford to RUN a new campus.

✓ Taxpayers can’t afford MORE TAXES.

LOOK WHO OPPOSES MEASURE EE

• The Republican Party of San Diego County

• Fallbrook Democratic Club

• Carl DeMaio - Reform California

• Richard Olson- Current BUSD Board Trustee

• Richard Rider - San Diego Tax Fighters

• Big Bad Bonds - and many more...

DON’T GET BULLDOZED BY MEASURE EE

Paid For By Voters Against Wasteful School Bonds - No On EE

LOCAL

Halloween means crafts, games, and treats in Fallbrook



Madelyn Frias and her brother Eian come to the Fallbrook Halloween Festival dressed as Sally and Jack from The Nightmare Before Christmas, Oct. 27.



Scary costumes are seen all over the Fallbrook Community Center during the annual Halloween Festival. Shane Gibson photos



Lillian Larsen, 4, concentrates her super powers on a craft project during the Halloween Festival at the Fallbrook Community Center.



Lorlei Doney, 5, decorates a clay skull at one of the craft tables at the community center's annual Halloween event.



Charlie Ogden, a 4-year old Mickey Mouse, attends the Fallbrook Halloween Festival for fun and games.

We All Agree – Yes on EE:
Excellent Education, Safe Bonsall Schools

Measure EE will relieve student overcrowding, keeping students safe and preparing them for future success. Hundreds of local residents know that we cannot risk another Lilac Fire incident with potentially worse results. We owe it to our students to keep them safe and protect excellent education. Join us in voting Yes on EE.

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Bonsall High Parent Group (PING)
Bonsall Teachers Association
California School Employees Association, Chapter #703
Clear Intentions Window Washing
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Join Hundreds of Bonsall and Fallbrook Residents – Yes on EE!



***** Elect *****

MARIE WALDRON

CA STATE ASSEMBLY

“I learned to love this country from my immigrant parents who fled poverty and faced discrimination. They told me, ‘if you work hard you can be anything you want to be.’

The American dream is there for everyone if we embrace freedom, truth and love for others”

~ Assemblymember
Marie Waldron



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DEATHS

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in 2017 versus 14 percent in 2015. Survey is conducted every two years.

- 47 percent of adults arrested reported misusing prescription drugs in 2017, compared to 49 percent in 2015.
- 25 pharmacy store burglaries and robberies occurred in 2017 versus 14 in 2016.
- 46 percent of juvenile arrestees reported abusing prescription drugs last year versus 40 percent in 2015.

The county and its multiple partners began addressing the prescription drug abuse problem in the region 10 years ago. In 2008, the County Board of Supervisors established the Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force, which includes the County Sheriff’s Department, the District Attorney, the Health and Human Services Agency, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, and multiple other key partners including local law enforcement, treatment, and health and prevention organizations.

The group has achieved some progress, but prescription drug misuse continues to be a problem in the nation, as well as San Diego County, especially pain medications’ link to increased use of heroin and synthetic opioids such as fentanyl. The Report Card also provides key findings regarding heroin’s impact in the region:

A total of 86 deaths from heroin were reported last year, compared to 91 in 2016. A record 105 heroin deaths were reported in 2014.

The heroin problem in the region continues to be fueled by prescription drug abuse. Heroin is cheaper and easier to get so prescription drug users turn to heroin and synthetic opioids when painkillers become harder to find or more difficult to pay for.

Combined, prescription drugs and heroin killed 359 people last year, 15 more than in 2016.

Another troubling trend occurring in the region is the skyrocketing number of deaths because of fentanyl, a synthetic opioid that is 50 to 100 times more potent than morphine and 25 to 50 times stronger than heroin, even in tiny doses.

Last year, 84 people died from fentanyl, 51 more fatalities than the 33 reported in 2016. This is the highest number of deaths from fentanyl ever recorded in San Diego County.

As little as two milligrams of fentanyl is a fatal dose for most people. Because of its potency, fentanyl overdoses may require additional Naloxone, a medication that reverses overdose from opioids.

“We have seen a steady increase in fatal overdose cases over the years where fentanyl has been added to opiates,” county Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Glenn Wagner said recently.

In September, local law enforcement and health officials warned the public about a spate of deaths in beach communities connected to cocaine laced with fentanyl.

In total, 527 people died from overdoses and other circumstances involving prescription drugs, alcohol, heroin, fentanyl and other illegal substances.

Preventing drug abuse and getting people into treatment is one of the goals of the county’s Live Well San Diego vision, which aims to improve the health and safety of residents in the region.

The county funds prevention and treatment services throughout the region. Treatment is available by calling the county’s Access and Crisis Line at (888) 724-7240.

Everyone is encouraged to get rid of unused medications so they don’t fall into the wrong hands. Safe disposal and collection of prescription drugs started in San Diego County 2009. The national take back days started in 2010 and now occur twice annually.

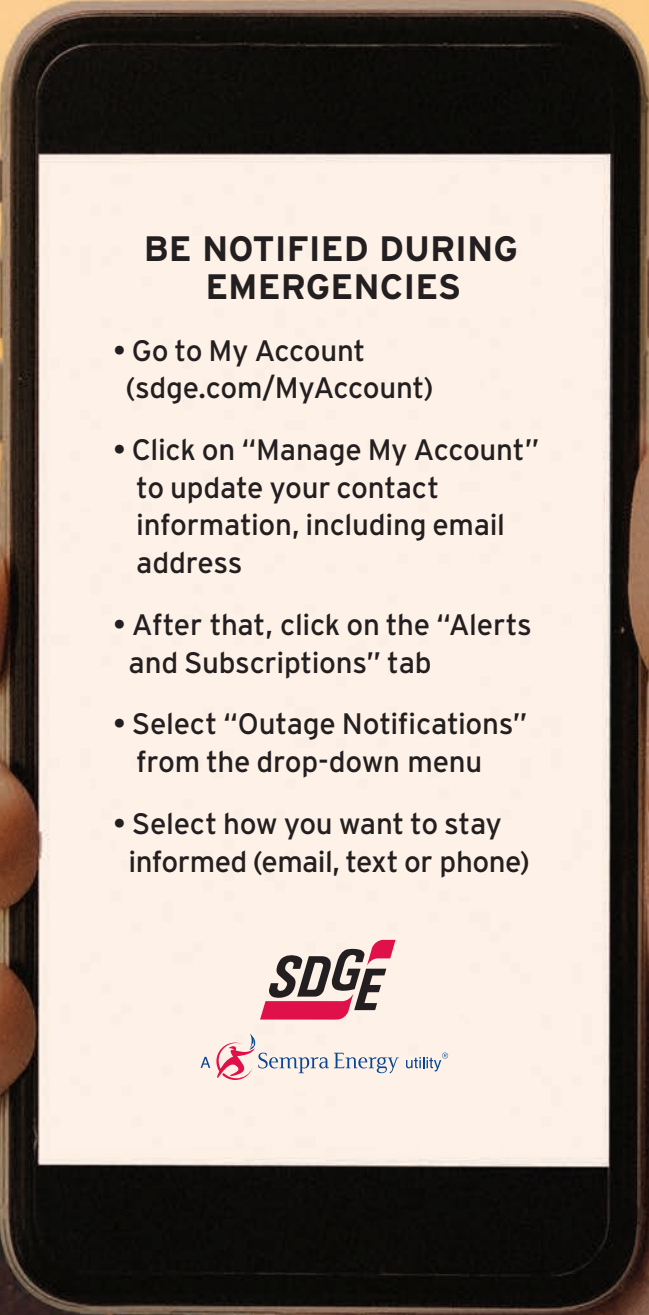
Also, in partnership with the San Diego Association of Realtors, the Safe Homes Coalition and several community partners sponsor a community-driven effort to take even more prescription drugs out of homes to be safely disposed.

The Safe Homes Coalition’s Keep Kids Safe Program gives plastic bags to real estate professionals for their clients so that they can secure their prescription medications while their home is being shown to potential buyers. So far, more than 10,000 bags have been distributed to San Diego homeowners.

Last year, San Diegans turned in over 16,000 pounds of prescription drugs at San Diego County Sheriff’s collection boxes and almost 22,000 pounds during take back events. Together, that is roughly 19 tons of prescription drugs.


YOUR SMART PHONE IS ALSO A FIRE SAFETY DEVICE.


Changing weather patterns are raising the region’s risk for wildfires, but we’re committed to keeping our communities safe. When extreme conditions such as high winds, excessive heat, and wildfires threaten our communities, we may proactively turn off power for public safety. This would only be done as a last resort. **Make sure you’re in the know so you can plan ahead.** Visit sdge.com/wildfire-safety to get started.





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OPINION

Please attend Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11

Please join us Sunday, Nov. 11, for the Veterans Day Parade and Celebration. The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Main Avenue going north from Fallbrook Street to Alvarado Street. A celebration starts in the Village Square at 11 a.m. There will be a free lunch at the VFW Post on Old Stage Road from noon until 1 p.m.

Originally called “Armistice Day”, it fell on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the Armistice that ended World War I. However, in 1954, the holiday was changed to “Veterans Day” in order to account for all veterans in all wars.

What is a veteran? Any individual that completed service for any branch of armed forces qualifies as a veteran, as long

as they were not dishonorably discharged.

Veterans Day is a time for us to stand united, paying our respects to those who are serving, and who have served. We celebrate and “honor America’s veterans“ for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for our common good. Veterans Day pays tribute to all American veterans – living or dead – but especially gives thanks to the living veterans who served our country honorably during war or peacetime.

How to show our respect:

The American flag is considered a living entity and never dips to any person or thing. It is the premier symbol of our patriotism

and proclaims our country’s commitment to freedom. The flag is America’s strength in honor, dignified in the stars and stripes of the flag, which helps to establish the moral character of our national foundation. The flag reflects America’s pledge to uphold democracy and work for peace throughout the world. The rules and customs governing the flag’s care and display are something that all citizens of the United States can easily learn and follow.

Showing your respect is important as the flag approaches, passes and departs, in a parade. U.S. citizens of all ages pay their respects by standing at attention and placing the right hand over

the heart. Men remove their hats and hold them, in their right hands, over their hearts. This rule also applies to women wearing sports caps. Men and women in the armed forces give the military salute as the flag passes. Veterans and service personnel out of uniform may give the military salute or place the right hand over the heart.

While citizens of other countries are not expected to salute the U.S. flag, sing our national anthem, or recite the Pledge of Allegiance, it is respectful for them to stand quietly while the flag passes, the anthem is sung, or the pledge is recited

The military men and women who serve and protect the U.S. come from all walks of life; they

are parents, children, grandparents, friends, neighbors and coworkers, and are an important part of their communities. Following are some facts about the veteran population:

- 16.1 million living veterans served during at least one war.
- 2 million veterans are women.
- 6 million veterans served in peacetime.
- 2 million veterans served during the Korean War.
- 7 million veterans served during the Vietnam War.
- 5.5 million veterans served during the Persian Gulf War.

Bob Leonard

Fallbrook Blanket Project extends thanks

The Fallbrook Blanket Project wishes to thank the St. Peter Thrift Store and the Angel Shop and many individual folks for their yarn donations and money to our project. We are now a non-profit organization thanks to collaboration with the Foundation for Senior Care.

Crocheted and knitted blankets and other items are given to women’s shelters, Camp Pendleton Hospital and many more community agencies. We especially thank the Fallbrook Library for allowing us to meet there every Monday and Friday

morning

10 a.m. to noon and for accepting and holding yarn donations for us.

So far we have given over 3,000 items to the less fortunate and the project has also benefited those who are participating. The success of this project has been possible due to the contributions and involvement of so many good people wanting to help others. And thank you Village News for helping to tell the story of the project since its beginning in 2014.

Carmen Willard

Saying thanks to Bruce and the team at Hartcorn Construction

Earlier this summer, we had the misfortune of discovering that our shower was leaking after removing some loose wallpaper in the bathroom. We contacted several of the fine contractors here in Fallbrook and settled on Hartcorn Construction to do the job.

Bruce Hartcorn and his team, including subcontractors, were all top notch. I would like to give a shoutout to Darren and Rob who did the demolition, framing, drywalling and plastering.

Same to the plumbers who spent a day and a half replacing cracked and rotten cast iron even digging through 6-inch concrete and decomposed granite to plumb a new shower trap; the man who hot mopped the new shower pan; the electrician and the talented guys of Rock Solid Stone who expertly mudded and tiled the new shower. Fallbrook Glass provided the door and a new vanity mirror.

As we wrapped up the bathroom remodel, I discovered some dry rot in an area of my tile roof. No problem, Hartcorn took care of that too. They replaced damaged tongue and groove with custom-cut lumber, and the roofer hot mopped and re-tiled everything just before the rain.

David MacDermot

Say ‘thanks’ to retired teachers

The week of Nov. 4-10 is California’s 20th annual Retired Teachers Week. What do retired teachers mean to Fallbrook, Bonsall, and the Rainbow communities? A lot.

Retired teachers continue to give back to local communities through their pocketbook and their passion for volunteerism. They continue “to keep on keeping on.”

According to figures from the California Retired Teachers Association, retired teachers statewide donated nearly two million hours of volunteer service in the past year, valued at more than \$56 million. In addition to their donated time, they are part of the economic benefits California receives as they spend their pension benefit checks. These pensions are the outcomes of many years of dedicated and hard work in classrooms in California.

Retired teachers will continue to give back. They cared about their students and communities while they worked as educators and that caring has not stopped at retirement. Take time to thank us retired teachers during this special week in November. We are visible in our royal blue shirts or hoodies with the CalRTA logo embroidered on them.

Genie Summers
Recording secretary
Division 81, CalRTA Fallbrook

Thank you Bonsall Woman’s Club

As many of you know, the Bonsall Education Foundation acts as steward of the Bonsall Schoolhouse; most of the restoration, thus far, took place in 2015-2016. Beginning in the spring of 2019, we have plans to continue next steps.

The Bonsall Woman’s Club is making it possible. In September, they honored Bonsall Education Foundation with yet another donation of \$25,000 to assist in this effort; they are our primary benefactor.

We can now clad the concrete masonry foundation, restore the front doors, create landscaping plans which include an outdoor classroom area and begin the process of rebuilding the bell tower.

Since its doors opened in 1895, the schoolhouse has been used

in a variety of ways. Aside from its primary purpose of educating children, did you know that the BWC held its first meetings there? It was also used and maintained by the Bonsall Lion’s Club for decades. The Boy Scouts of America also used this building to benefit our children. The goal of our restoration is not just aesthetic; we want our community to be able to use the building again.

There are many ways that the BWC gives back, and Bonsall Education Foundation is humbled and honored to be one of their many beneficiaries.

Thank you, ladies.

Jennifer Leung
Director of the Bonsall
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REINS Country Hoedown raises funds to build a bridge

FALLBROOK – With over 800 guests in attendance, REINS is excited to announce that the 22nd Annual REINS Country Hoedown raised over \$40,000 in funds to build a new bridge for the facility. This year’s hoedown was sponsored for the seventh year in a row by The Donegan-Burns Foundation and featured

the military students, families and volunteers from REINS. A riding demonstration by Noah and Hannah Gentry kicked off the night and Staff Sergeant Scott Thorne showed his riding skills atop his mount Konah. SSGT Thorne is a purple heart recipient who rides and volunteers at REINS.



After giving a riding demonstration, SSGT Scott Thorne, center, poses for a photo with Ashley Broussard, left, and Allison Thorne at the REINS Country Hoedown, Oct. 6.

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REINS student Noah Gentry, center, is seen with volunteers CJ Clemmens, left, and Grace Welch.



Activities at the REINS Country Hoedown include casino games for adults besides carnival games for children.

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Highlights from the evening included a Text 2 Give Campaign displayed on a giant 16 ft Jumbotron and emceed by Clay Colton of the Clay Colton Band. Attendees watched the premier of a new video about REINS military families and friends which was produced by Fallbrook’s own David DeLauder. Attendees were then told about The Donegan Burns Foundation, the presenting sponsor, which committed an additional \$5,000 to the cause by matching all donations over \$100 up to \$5,000. The entire campaign was electric with young and old raising their hands and texting on their phones. Personal pledge messages were displayed on the giant screen and included messages of thanks and support. At the end of the campaign over \$40,000 in pledges had been made in only 15 short minutes. Executive Director Debbie Shinner said, “This night is always special. I feel fortunate that we were able share about the military community and how they make our program what it is. And raising the funds to build a new bridge for our facility...that was the icing on the cake!” Just before the dinner bell rang, Kris Henderson belted out the national anthem in honor of our military students and families. All proceeds from the Hoedown went directly to support REINS. The event was a smashing success and REINS looks forward to the 23rd Anniversary of the REINS Country Hoedown Oct. 12, 2019.

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Sayre honored for 25 years with SAR Eagle Chapter



Fallbrook resident Jerry Sayre, right, is honored for his 25 years of membership in the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution by John Huegel, president of the local SAR Eagle Chapter. Huegel presented Sayre with a certificate Oct. 6 at the Denny's restaurant in downtown Fallbrook. Sayre is the current commander of the color-guard and a previous president of the Eagle Chapter, which represents northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County. Courtesy photo

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1,893 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single story custom home with oversized 2+ car garage. Home sits on a .99 lush acre with colorful mature water tolerant landscape and is accessed by the circular drive. Home enjoys many upgrades throughout including new granite counters, custom cabinets, new stainless appliances, HVAC, 2 hot water heaters, and much more. Home is turn key ready!

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– Kim Murphy



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Fallbrook Library offers many free events in November

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library will host many free events this month, including concerts, a lecture and a movie. The library will also serve as a polling station Nov. 6, Election Day.

The events schedule is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 5, 1 p.m. – The Insight Book Club will meet to discuss the novel, *In Praise of Difficult Women* by Karen Karbo. Karen spotlights the spirited rule breakers whose lives provide inspiration and instruction for the new age of feminism.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. – The library will serve as an election polling station.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 6 p.m. – Lecture: *The Emperor and the Spy* by Stan Katz. Two unsung heroes risked everything trying to prevent Japan from joining the fascist Axis Powers and entering World War II. Katz will share insights to his discovery and research that assisted him in writing the book. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Monday, Nov. 12, – The library will be closed to observe Veterans Day.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1 p.m. – Concert: Freaney & Friends. This month’s guest will be pianist Lesi Mai who will perform her San Diego State University piano recital given for the fulfillment of her master’s degree program, with music by Couperin, Ravel, Janacek and Beethoven’s 32nd piano sonata, Opus 111. Supported by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. – Concert: BlackByrd is a band which is comprised of Randy Renner on drums and Enrique Piazza on guitar with both signing songs of the Beatles. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 2:15 p.m. – Tween Book Club will be reading the first two books of Shannon Messenger’s series, *Keeper of the Lost Cities*. Sign up at the front desk and pick up a copy. Ages 9 – 14.

Sunday, Nov. 18, 3 p.m. – Concert: Fallbrook Chamber Orchestra. The orchestra will play chamber music from Vivaldi, Mozart, Chopin and Kreisler.

Thursday, Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 23 – The library will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Sunday, Nov. 25, 3 p.m. – Classical Sundays. Pianist Vania Pimentel has performed solo and chamber music programs in the U.S., Brazil and Europe since the 1970s. She will perform some the greatest works of Latin American composers. Pre-concert talk is at 2:30

Thursday, Nov. 29, 6 p.m. – Cinema at the Library: This month’s film is based on a global best-seller and follows native New Yorker Rachel Chu to Singapore to meet her boyfriend’s family.

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.

DRIVER

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Latulippe said authorities are looking for a red Mustang, 1995 or newer, with front end damage and vertically-oriented tail lights.

The woman, identified by the San Diego Medical Examiner as Lori Barker, was walking in the eastbound lane of Alvarado Street near Alvarado Court just before 9 p.m. when she was hit, according to Latulippe. The car did not stop and continued heading east after the crash.

Barker was transported by fire personnel to Palomar Medical Center where she was pronounced dead. Alvarado Street was closed near the crash scene until about midnight.

Anyone with an information about the incident is asked to call (858) 637-3800.

The CHP was also investigating a crash on Interstate 15 near Rainbow that killed two people the night of Saturday, Oct. 27. The accident occurred when a possibly-impaired driver headed the wrong way (north in the southbound lanes) on I-15, causing a crash that killed both him and the driver of the car he struck.

The wrong-way driver was identified as a 23-year-old Lake Elsinore man, according to Latulippe. The victim in the other

car was a 20-year-old woman from Murrieta.

Latulippe said dispatchers received a call just after 11 p.m. reporting that a white Hyundai Elantra had entered I-15 at Deer Springs Road, traveling north in the southbound lanes. A CHP unit started a traffic break near state Route 76 in an attempt to stop the Hyundai but the driver did not stop for the break and continued heading the wrong way at a high speed.

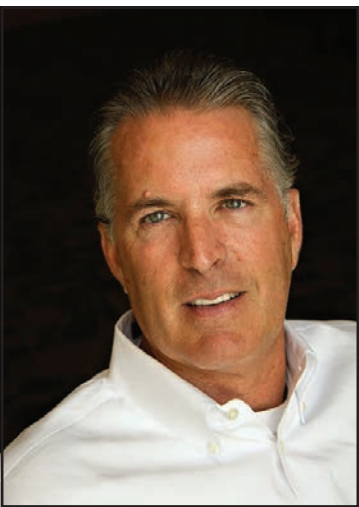
A second CHP unit was responding to assist when dispatchers received a call at 11:17 p.m. reporting that the Hyundai had crashed into a gray Honda Civic that had been traveling in the correct direction on southbound I-15 near Rainbow Valley Boulevard. The woman was pronounced dead at the scene. The man was taken to Palomar Medical Center, where he died.

“We’re trying to figure out why he was going the wrong way and why he didn’t stop at the traffic break,” said Latulippe. “Honestly, with one like that, I don’t know if we’ll ever know for sure (why the driver did what he did).”

Latulippe said there were “some signs and signals” that the driver was impaired.

“That’s still our suspicion but we’re waiting for toxicology to confirm that,” said Latulippe.

Jealousy – ‘the green-eyed monster’



Dr. Rick Koole
Pastor of LifePointe Church

Jealousy has been called a lot of things. The Romans called it “the enemy of honor,” King Solomon referred to it as “rotteness of the bones,” and Shakespeare labelled it “the green sickness” or the “green eyed monster.” And it can infect the best of people.

The counselors in Florence, Italy asked Leonardo da Vinci, then Italy’s most celebrated artist, to submit sketches for the decorations of the Grand Hall in Florence. One of the counselors had heard of a young and little-known artist named Michelangelo who had done good work and asked him to submit sketches also.

The sketches of Leonardo were as expected superb, but when the counselors saw the

sketches of Michelangelo, there was spontaneous expression of wonder and enthusiasm. News of this reached Leonardo, along with the fact that one of the counselors had said, “Leonardo is getting old.” Da Vinci was never able to get over the eclipse of his fame by Michelangelo, and the remaining years of his life were clouded with jealousy and gloom.

Jealousy often rears its ugly head at an early age as siblings seek the approval of their parents. For many that envy can last a lifetime...especially if their siblings achieve greater success than them. Aeschylus was right when he wrote, “Few men have the strength to honor a friend’s success without envy.”

Many people secretly envy the successes of their friends, or even their closest relatives. It has been rightly said that, “No man is a complete failure until he begins disliking men who succeed.” After experiencing both the highs and lows of life, Chuck Colson spoke the truth when he declared, “For every man who sincerely pities our misfortunes, there are a thousand who sincerely hate our success.”

Following are three suggestions to help you avoid – or overcome – jealousy and envy.

Quit comparing yourself to others: You are an incredible “one of a kind.” God made each of us with a purpose to fulfill in this life. Find and pursue your purpose and stop comparing your life with that

of others.

Learn when and how to be content: The Bible is so wise in its teaching that, “Godliness with contentment is great gain.” (1 Timothy 6:6). This contentment is especially powerful when it comes to how you should view money and possessions. The Bible reminds us that we should, “Keep your lives free from the love of money and be content with what you have.” (Hebrews 13:5)

Rejoice when those closest to you prosper: This is especially true when it comes to your siblings and close friends. Instead of secretly harboring jealousy when they succeed, learn to help them celebrate their successes.

There is an old fable wherein the Devil once was crossing the Libyan Desert and met a group of demons tempting a holy hermit. They tried seductions of the flesh, used doubts and fears, but to no avail. The holy man was unmoved. The Devil then stepped forward: “Your methods are too crude. Permit me one moment.” Going to the hermit, he said, “Have you heard the news? Your brother has been made the Bishop of Alexandria.”

According to the fable, a scowl of malignant jealousy clouded the serene face of the holy man. Please don’t let that be you. Now is the time to address malignant jealousies that have been robbing you of contentment.

Art of the Holiday opens at the Fallbrook Art Center

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Art Center opens its Art of the Holiday annual show, Nov. 3 through Dec. 24, offering an array of hand-crafted gifts for holiday gift giving which were created by over 60 regional artisans and 12 artists who are new to the show this year.

Jewelry, functional glassware, wearable art, accessories, functional and decorative wood & ceramics, greeting cards, glass mosaics, hand blown and fused glass and a wide variety of glass,

ceramic, wood and mixed media ornaments are available.

Art of the Holiday will be open Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 3 p.m. The show and parking are free. The Art Center is located at 103 S. Main Ave. at Alvarado Street. For other information on the show, supporting programs or volunteering, call (760) 728-1414 or visit www.fallbrookartcenter.org.

Also, showing In The Salon and Lehmann Galleries is “Still

Together, Friends in Watercolor,” presented by The Plein Air Painters of Fallbrook. The show contains original works by group members Eileen Pace, Sarah Meisenholder, Penny Fedorchak, Marialice Bopf, Phee Sherline, Ann Kreile and Carilyn Vice who have been painting together regularly for more than 20 years. Their show runs Nov. 2 through Jan. 1.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Art Center.

Hearing and meeting schedule given for BUSD transition to trustee area elections

BONSALL – The Bonsall Unified School District’s Governing Board will host a series of public hearings to receive community comments and public testimony concerning the composition of potential trustee voting areas associated with the district’s transition to a by-trustee-area election system.

In advance of the draft preparation of trustee voting area plans by the district’s demographer, a public hearing will be held

during the regular governing board meeting on Nov. 8 at the Bonsall Community Center, 31505 Old River Rd., Bonsall, at 6 p.m.

Upcoming Election Transition Schedule:

- Nov. 8: Pre-map creation Public Hearing #2
- Late-November: Preparation and release of draft map options by demographer
- Dec. 6: Public Hearing #1 regarding draft map options

- Dec. 12: Community meeting providing for additional public input opportunity
- Dec. 13: Public Hearing #2 regarding draft map options
- Jan. 8, 2019: Public Hearing #3 regarding draft map options; Board selection of map

More information about the Bonsall Unified School District’s transition to Trustee Area Elections can be found at www.bonsallusd.com.

FWC to present history of the American flag

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Woman’s Club invites local women to attend their monthly general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. for a presentation on the history of the American flag. The club house is located at 238 W. Mission Road.

The informative presentation will be hosted by FWC member Roxann Clouse and be followed by a demonstration of proper flag handling by representatives from the Fallbrook High School

JROTC.

The Fallbrook Woman’s Club general meeting is held on the second Tuesday of each month and hosts a variety of fundraiser events that provide donations to military families, school scholarships and community organizations. Non-members are welcome to attend, and lunch is served for a donation of \$12. Visitors are asked to RSVP with Barbara Judd at (760) 212-9995 or bebra2@att.net.

The club is currently running a

See’s Candies fundraiser. Anyone looking for that special box of candy to treat themselves or to give as a gift now or during the holidays, contact Shirlee Fagan at (760) 533-1335 for details and prices.

To learn more about Fallbrook Woman’s Club, check out their website at www.FallbrookWomansClub.org.

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FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society invites the public to attend its free upcoming monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8. The guest speaker will be Fallbrook’s own field gemologist, Manuel Diaz, who will share his latest trekking adventure to find Vietnam’s spectacular rubies and spinels.

A Marine for 31 years, Diaz literally traveled the globe, developing a passion for gems and minerals along the way. After retiring from the Marine Corps, he went on to become a graduate gemologist at the Gemological



Field gemologist Manuel Diaz is the guest speaker for the FGMS meeting.

Institute of America in 2014, and began a career in field gemology that has led him to research gem finds in locales such as Thailand, Cambodia, and Madagascar.

Anyone interested in gems and adventures off the beaten path will definitely enjoy this knowledgeable and engaging speaker’s presentation.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the FGMS building at 123 W. Alvarado St. Plenty of free parking is available in the lot across the street. An opportunity raffle will be held featuring gem, mineral, fossil and jewelry prizes



This blue spinel comes from Vietnam.

and mineral specimens will be offered for sale at a 20 percent discount. Light refreshments will be served. For inquiries, call (760)728-1130 or contact FGMS at info@fgms.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society.

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Newcomers to learn about Fallbrook School of the Arts



Seen at the Oct. 11 Newcomers Club meeting are Kris Jorgensen, Director of the Fallbrook Library, left, and Wendy Allen, VP of programs.

FALLBROOK – The next meeting of the Fallbrook Newcomers Club is Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at its new location, Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 Stage Coach Lane. The guest speaker will be the executive director of the Fallbrook School of Arts.

The Newcomers’ featured guest speaker on Oct. 11 was Kris Jorgensen, director of the Fallbrook Library. The library’s history dates back to 1913 when it was the first branch library in San Diego County.

Jorgensen told the Newcomers about all the fascinating opportunities that are available, including but not limited to, volunteer opportunities, programs for all ages, wellness events, lectures and speakers, books, books on tape, and the Bottom Shelf Bookstore.

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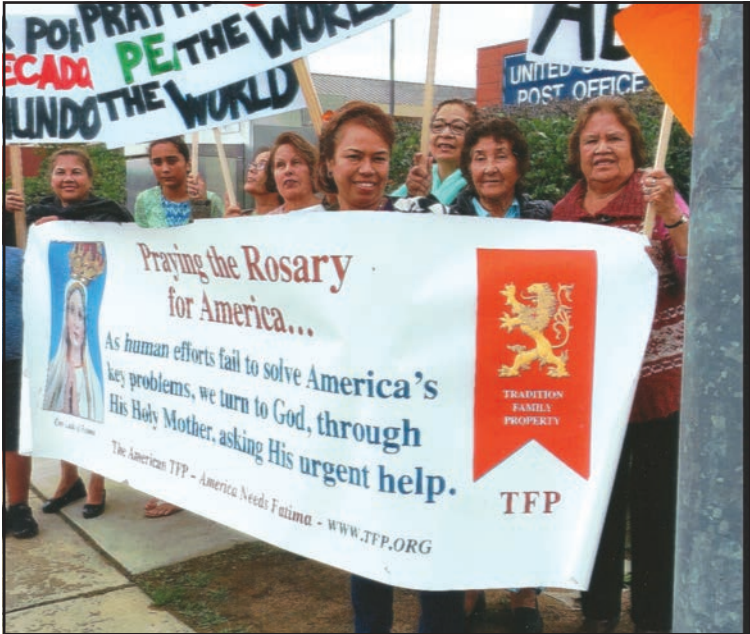
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Residents pray for America



A group of Fallbrook residents takes part in the world-wide Rosary Rally, outside the post office, Oct. 13. Sponsored by America Needs Fatima, at least four groups gathered in different spots around Fallbrook on the 101st anniversary of the last appearance of Our Lady in Fatima, Portugal. They prayed the Rosary for America.

Fire officials speak to Fallbrook Village Rotary



North County Fire Protection District Captain Greg Mann, left, and Battalion Chief Keith McReynolds recently joined Fire Chief Steven Abbott (not pictured) in speaking to the Fallbrook Village Rotary. The fire officials discussed significant changes that have been made within the department to streamline operations and also shared the current challenges the department is facing in upgrading and replacing its antiquated facilities.

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Circus goers become part of Big Show to benefit senior programs



Jack Schirmer and his wife Jeanette enjoy the Foundation for Senior Care's vintage circus fundraising event in matching costumes at The Vineyard at 1924 in Fallbrook, Oct. 27.



Getting into the spirit of the Big Top, Jack Runnells wears a sad clown face for the circus-themed fundraiser at The Vineyard at 1924.



Leo and Barbara Romero enjoy the circus festivities during the Foundation for Senior Care's 13th annual fall fundraising event.



Foundation for Senior Care supporters enjoy circus-themed festivities at The Big Show event that raised funds for the Care Van, Senior Day Care, Computer Learning Center and Senior Care Advocates.



Constance Bell and Cody Melendez serve drinks to guests attending The Big Show circus fundraiser for all the programs the Foundation for Senior Care offers the area's seniors.



Foundation for Senior Care executive director Rachel Mason hosts the Big Show vintage circus fundraising event at The Vineyard at 1924 in Fallbrook.



From left, Mario Geracitano, Rick Geracitano and Linda Mandrayar socialize during the vintage circus fundraiser for senior services.

Five suggestions on how to choose a health plan

Greg Wright, CEO
UnitedHealthcare Medicare & Retirement in Southern California

There will soon be important choices to make this fall for millions when they show up at the voting polls. And they also will be soon be voting in another important way when they choose the health care coverage they want for themselves in 2019.

It's estimated that 6.4 million Californians will have the chance to select or switch their health insurance plans for next year during what is known as "open" or "annual" enrollment. Election Day is Nov. 6, and that's easy to remember. But the specific dates for insurance plan enrollment vary greatly depending on each individual case.

Here are some important timeframes to keep in mind:

There are more than 175 million Americans with employer-provided coverage. Many companies set aside a two-week period, usually between September and December, when employees can select health benefits for the

following year.

The annual enrollment for more than 60 million people in Medicare and Medicare runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7.

Open enrollment goes from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 for the health insurance marketplace or individual state exchange.

Changes made during these timeframes will take effect for most people on Jan. 1, 2019.

When it comes to choosing health benefits, things can sometimes feel stressful. But it's doesn't have to be that way. The following five tips can help make the process go easier.

1. Review your options

Take the time to review your options and understand the benefits and costs of each plan. Look to find the coverage that works best for you. Don't just focus on the monthly premium. Also, you should understand what the out-of-pocket costs will be, including the deductible, co-pays and co-insurance. You may be responsible for these. Also, keep in mind any changes to your health over the

last year or if you have major health events planned for 2019 such as having a baby or surgery. These changes and events will help determine if your current coverage still fits your needs.

2. Avoid financial surprises

Visiting doctors that are in-network is one way to help keep your costs lower. Make sure you understand what the costs will be if you select a plan that would make your visit to a particular doctor or hospital outside the network.

Don't forget to check if your medications are covered by the plan. It's important to make sure your drugs will still be covered in 2019, even if you don't expect to change plans. Those with Medicare should remember that Original Medicare doesn't cover prescription drugs. So, if you are looking for help covering the costs of your medications, choose either a Part D plan or a Medicare Advantage plan with prescription coverage.

3. Look for additional benefits and features

The ideal time to select benefit plans is during open or annual enrollment. Benefit plans can help protect you and your family from head to toe. Consider adding vision, dental and financial protection plans such as life, accident or critical illness coverage. Many people on Medicare are surprised to find that Original Medicare, unfortunately, doesn't cover most dental, vision and hearing services. Many Medicare Advantage plans do, however, and they often include additional perks like gym memberships or discounts on hearing aids.

4. Finding ways to save

It's worthwhile to ask about incentive-based wellness programs that reward you for living a healthier lifestyle. There are health plans that offer incentives for their members to participate in activities that may help improve their health. These activities include completing a health assessment, visiting a gym, lowering cholesterol, participating

in a wellness-coaching or tobacco-cessation program, or even just walking.

It's a good idea to check to see if your plan includes 24/7 telehealth services. These services can be especially convenient for consultations on minor health issues that occur. In many cases, telehealth is available to members of employer-sponsored, individual and Medicare Advantage plans.

5. Learn the language

How good is your understanding of health care terms, such as premium, deductible, coinsurance and out-of-pocket maximum? If not, there are valuable resources online, including UnitedHealth Group's Just Plain Clear Glossary (in English, Spanish, and Portuguese). These resources can help you learn and understand health care terms.

For help navigating open enrollment, visit UHCOpenEnrollment.com for more tips, articles and videos about health insurance and health care topics.

The latest in avocado nutrition science is shared at annual conference

MISSION VIEJO – In its sixth year, Love One Today, the Hass Avocado Board's initiative to advance the nutrition science behind avocado consumption, exhibited at the 2018 Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics' Food & Nutrition Conference & Expo in Washington, Oct. 20-23.

The Hass Avocado Board educated food and nutrition professionals on the attributes and benefits of avocados for human health for every age.

As the premier health and nutrition expo, FNCE offers the Love One Today program the opportunity to network, educate and engage influential health professionals who are counseling Americans about food and nutrition as part of a healthy lifestyle.

Throughout the three-day expo, the Love One Today team connected with attendees through 20-minute learning sessions in the Avocado Goodness Community Lounge. The information-filled, science-based sessions explored the Love One Today Nutrition Research Program with Hass Avocado Board's director of nutrition, Dr. Nikki Ford, where participants heard about the latest research about cardiovascular health, healthy living, weight management and Type 2 diabetes.

"Healthcare professionals are at the forefront of impacting the health and wellness of Americans through diet and nutrition, and we were pleased to have had the opportunity to engage them in our work once again this year at FNCE," Emiliano Escobedo, executive director of the Hass Avocado Board, said. "Showcasing our robust nutrition research program and #TeamGoodFat collaboration with the California Walnut Commission and Seafood Nutrition Partnership to promote the importance of good fats as part of a healthy diet continues to be of critical importance to improving the overall health of Americans."

Back for a second year was Love One Today's partnership with the California Walnut Commission, and new partner, Seafood Nutrition Partnership for a #TeamGoodFat discussion on Instagram. Expo attendees were encouraged to capture and post a meal that contains any number of the Team Good Fat foods to Instagram.

During each of the expo days, lucky winners were awarded \$100 Visa gift cards for their participation. The alliance aimed at further educating attendees about the role of good fats in a healthy diet, leveraging the good fats present in avocados, seafood and walnuts.

"Love One Today's attendance at FNCE is a great way to highlight not just the health benefits of avocado, but also the incredible versatility of this unique fruit," Love One Today spokesperson, registered dietician and Avocado Goodness expert, Erin Palinski-Wade, said. "As a health professional, understanding why avocados should be a regular part of the diet and learning how they can be incorporated into a variety of dishes empowers dietitians like me to help their clients translate the science into action."

To drive further awareness of

the Love One Today Nutrition Research Program off the show floor, more than 60 members of the Food and Culinary Professionals Dietetic Practice Group gathered together for an entertaining evening featuring an engaging

presentation and interactive culinary experience.

Ford presented the benefits of avocado consumption throughout the life span by highlighting key findings from Hass Avocado Board-supported research, while Palinski-

Wade prepared recipes showcasing the versatility of avocados across all age demographics. Following the presentation, guests sampled avocado-inspired bites from a build-your-own taco bar featuring smoky avocado guacamole, to

gluten-free cupcakes with avocado frosting.

For more information, visit www.LoveOneToday.com.

Submitted by the Hass Avocado Board.

As Jim's Alzheimer's progressed, his wife Muriel was finding it harder and harder to be his sole caregiver. "I was giving up everything, but Jim needed more than me." He needed more stimulation, more activities, and a higher degree of care than she could provide. So Muriel began to look at senior living communities. "I toured several, but wasn't pleased with any of them." Until she found Highgate. "It was light, bright, and welcoming. Everyone was smiling, helpful and attentive."

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Lions Club brings vision tests to Fallbrook students

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

According to Fallbrook Union Elementary School District nurse district nurse Kitty McNeil, FUESD has formed a new partnership with the San Marcos and Escondido Lions Club to help students with vision care.

“Many of the children who attend school in our community are in need of vision and hearing services, some of which face barriers to receiving care such as the cost of examination, transportation to receive services, intellectual disabilities and language barriers,” said McNeil.

To address these barriers, Lions Club members Norm Mackenzie of San Marcos and John Ruiz of Oceanside brought the club’s mobile health screening trailer to Fallbrook STEM Academy Oct. 17 to screen second graders for vision problems. The assessments will be offered to students at the other district elementary schools on scheduled screening days as well as at Vallecitos elementary in Rainbow.

The Lions Club program KidSight USA-FREE Community Vision Screening is provided free of charge for children 6 months to 17 years of age. Mackenzie, a San Marcos Lions Club member, said that area schools ask for their help with these screenings because their

specialized equipment provides results better than a standard acuity test.

He said that many vision problems are correctable before age 7. It is important to diagnose them properly, he added, as 80 percent of learning is visual.

The service club specializes in preventing blindness, so members are happy to help school districts with vision screenings.

At Fallbrook STEM Academy, McNeil said that the district performs vision and hearing screenings yearly for transitional kindergartners, kindergartners, second, fifth and eighth graders, as well as special education students. That’s almost 1,500 students a year, so having the Lions Club conduct the vision tests is a big help to FUESD.

Nursing students from Cal State San Marcos helped out by supervising the children outside the trailer on the basketball court, sending four at a time inside for testing.

Before Mackenzie and Ruiz tested the students’ vision, McNeil and school nurse Pam Wikert tested their hearing in the trailer’s other room, two at a time. With earphones on, each student was given a clicker to push when they heard sounds. The nurses noted if the students passed on their class list.

When each group of four



Lions Club member John Ruiz prepares to test the vision of a second grader at Fallbrook STEM Academy.



Second grader Madilyn takes a hearing test before her vision is assessed in the Lions Club’s mobile health screening trailer.

finished their hearing test, they were sent into the other room where Mackenzie and Ruiz each checked a child’s vision in the near dark.

When a child looks at the spot vision screener, it takes a picture of his or her eyes and analyzes each one for several different conditions including myopia (nearsightedness), hyperopia

(farsightedness), astigmatism (blurred vision), and strabismus (crossed eyes).

A third Lion’s Club member then wrote down whether the child has normal vision or has a potential condition, in which case the parents are notified that a complete eye exam is recommended. In any case, regular vision screenings are advised as eyes may change over

time. If eye glasses are needed, the Lions Club provides vouchers to help pay for them.

Besides the annual children’s vision screening, the Lions Club also has a program for adults. An adult vision screening in Fallbrook is being planned for November 2019. Any adult will be able to have their vision checked and get free eyeglasses if needed.

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FPUD

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and work with LAFCO on determining what would be required to move forward.”

FPUD’s May 29 meeting included a presentation by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce and other community groups proposing the possibility that FPUD collect funds for a community benefit district to handle community beautification and maintenance items. Voter approval would be required to create a community benefit district which would also include an assessment, while LAFCO board action to expand FPUD’s latent powers would only require a public vote if sufficient protest signatures were gathered and submitted to LAFCO.

The application to expand FPUD’s powers to form a community benefit district thus will only happen if public support at the ballot box is expected.

“The board requested that the community groups that brought this forward continue to do more outreach,” Bebee said.

FPUD currently has water provision, wastewater collection and treatment, and water reclamation latent powers. The California Public Utilities Code also gives a public utility district the potential powers of acquiring, constructing, owning, operating, controlling, or using works to supply its residents and businesses with light, water, power, heat, transportation, telephone service or other means of communication, and garbage or other refuse matter disposition.

A public utility district may also

acquire, construct, own, complete, use, and operate a fire department, a street lighting system, public parks or playgrounds, golf courses, swimming pools, public recreation buildings, other buildings to be used for public purposes, and works to provide for the paving and drainage of roads, streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and other public places. LAFCO must grant FPUD latent powers to own or operate park and recreation facilities.

FPUD’s October 2015 meeting included a discussion on the process for activating park and recreation latent powers, and a request for additional information resulted in a December 2015 workshop with no board voting items. The desire to have the locally-elected district rather than the county maintain Fallbrook assets also includes a 1999 attempt to transfer Fallbrook Community Airpark from the county to FPUD, although after hearing presentations and scheduling a meeting for an action item FPUD’s board voted 3-2 to reject further steps.

In the case of the proposed community benefit district, a funding mechanism rather than local control is the driving factor. In the recent past the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens facility hosted a 4th of July fireworks celebration and the proceeds were given to the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance, which is among the community groups seeking the possibility of a benefit district.

The May 29 meeting included representation from the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, the Fallbrook Village Association, the Fallbrook Trails Council, Save Our Forests, and County Service Area No. 81 as well as the Fallbrook Beautification Alliance and the Fallbrook

Chamber of Commerce. The groups identified approximately 15 maintenance, including trash and graffiti removal, projects which would be undertaken by the benefit district.

FPUD created an ad hoc committee chaired by FPUD board member Don McDougal and with FPUD director Jennifer DeMeo as the committee’s vice-chair. The committee also includes Donna Gebhart from the Fallbrook Trails Council and Joe Comella from County Service Area No. 81, which covers parks in Fallbrook, Rainbow, and De Luz. The first ad hoc committee meeting June 13 was open to the public, and FPUD staff members were also present.

An FPUD application to LAFCO for such latent powers would need to address forecasted revenues and expenses, sources of revenue projections such as property taxes and user fees, and the future of County Service Area No. 81 which derives its funding from a share of property tax revenue. The application would include FPUD’s cost to provide the local funding for community facilities, the expected cost to FPUD customers, the identification of existing providers of local funding for community facilities and the fiscal impact to the customers of the existing providers, a summary of whether the activation of latent powers would involve the activation or divestiture of other FPUD latent powers, a plan to finance the activation of the latent powers, and alternatives to activating the latent powers.

CSA No. 81 was created in 1976. The governing body of a county service area is the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, although a CSA has an advisory

board comprised of local residents appointed by the Board of Supervisors. Because portions of CSA No. 81 are outside the FPUD boundaries, a LAFCO action to authorize park and recreation latent powers would also include the determination of whether the CSA No. 81 boundaries would be adjusted.

LAFCO may, depending on the scope of the proposed latent powers, also require a municipal service review to be prepared. A municipal service review evaluates services and anticipated needs. A sphere of influence study determines the boundaries best served by a particular agency. Municipal service review and sphere of influence updates are prerequisites to a jurisdictional change other than annexation of land within the sphere of influence, and LAFCO also periodically conducts sphere of influence updates for all cities and special districts.

LAFCO, on June 4, approved a five-year schedule for updated sphere of influence studies for each of the county’s cities and special districts. FPUD is slated for a sphere of influence update study during 2019-20 and CSA No. 81 would be studied during 2021-22. The LAFCO board was also given future discretion to amend the study schedule to address reorganization applications or changes in priorities, so a study of potential latent power expansion could be coordinated with FPUD’s sphere of influence update.

Twelve special districts in San Diego County have park and recreation latent powers, including five water districts and one community services district which includes potable water

services. The Helix Water District, Padre Dam Municipal Water District, Olivenhain Municipal Water District, and Ramona Municipal Water District have storage facilities which are also used for public recreation. The Borrego Water District acquired park and recreation latent powers after it merged with the Borrego Springs Parks Community Services District which provided water and sewer service and also operated the Club Circle par-54 golf course. The Jacumba Community Services District provides potable water services and is also responsible for Jacumba Community Park.

The Lake Cuyamaca Recreation and Park District oversees Lake Cuyamaca but does not provide water service. Valley Center’s four active recreation parks are owned and operated by the Valley Center Parks and Recreation District. CSA No. 81 is one of four county service areas in San Diego County which provide park and recreation services. CSA No. 26 covers parks in Rancho San Diego, CSA No. 83 serves Dan Dieguito, and CSA No. 128 maintains Spring Valley parks.

An agency resolution is required to approve a formal application to LAFCO. The resolution must be adopted after a public hearing noticed at least 21 days in advance.

The next FPUD board meeting on the subject, however, will likely not be the one at which the resolution is proposed.

“I think we will probably report back to the board as we go through the application process and give them an update on our discussions with LAFCO,” Bebee said.

The determination of voter support will also precede any efforts to form the district.

GRANTS

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\$11,071 to the Fallbrook Land Conservancy and \$3,200 to Young Audiences of San Diego which as Arts for Learning San Diego has a Military Arts Connection program to bring the arts to military dependents.

The Neighborhood Reinvestment Program is intended to provide grants to nonprofit organizations for the furtherance of public purposes at the regional and community levels. In addition to nonprofit organizations, county supervisors can also fund schools and fire departments, and supervisors can also use money from their budgets to supplement other county funding for specific county projects such as parks, roads and libraries.

Each county supervisor recommends the allocation of their Neighborhood Reinvestment Program funds, although those allocations must be approved by a majority of the board. The grants for the Fallbrook and nearby organizations were from Bill Horn’s District Five budget.

Fallbrook Center for the Arts is a nonprofit organization which utilizes art and art education to bring visitors to Fallbrook. The activities of Fallbrook Center for the Arts include the Fallbrook Art Center, the Fallbrook School of the Arts, the Brandon Gallery, Art in Public Places and an Arts Calendar.

The Neighborhood Reinvestment Program will assist with capital improvements such as the replacement of the roof and windows, the installation of photovoltaic panels, the purchase and installation of a cafe hood, the relocation of a gas line, renovation of the ceramic studio including shelving and drywall and a point-of-sale credit card system.

“The Fallbrook Center for the Arts attracts a lot of visitors to the area who boost the local economy,” Horn said. “This grant for \$173,000 will be used for capital improvements at the center including solar panels, roof replacement, windows and a room renovation.”

Resource conservation districts, which are formed to control water runoff and prevent soil erosion, were originally created to focus on agricultural use of land but now involve themselves in watershed management, recreational area management, urban and agricultural irrigation and wateruse, water quality, forest land productivity and public education for children and adults. Although the Mission Resource Conservation District is a public agency, it has no regulatory power. The Neighborhood Reinvestment Program allocation will subsidize the cost of a demonstration garden and an agritourism project which includes landscaping, solar panels, fencing, brochures and signage.

“The Mission Resource Conservation District educates

property owners on how to conserve their own natural resources,” Horn said. “I’ve approved a grant for \$111,000 to help pay for a demonstration garden and agritourism project to assist in those efforts.”

The North County Fire Protection District was created in 1986 with the merger of the Fallbrook Fire Protection District and the county service area which served Rainbow. The creation also included the annexation of the Gavilan Mountain area.

The district provides structural and watershed fire protection and suppression, along with emergency medical services, to a population of more than 50,000. That population figure does not include citizens of Oceanside, Vista, Deer Springs and Pala served by automatic aid agreements. The district’s air compressor system which refills the self-contained breathing apparatus bottles and a microwave radio system which allows communication throughout the district are both inferior to current standards.

“Public safety is always a priority and wildfires are one of our biggest threats,” Horn said. “The North County Fire Protection District needs to update their equipment, so I am happy to award this \$108,896 grant for a microwave radio system and self-contained breathing apparatus compressor.”

That automatic aid agreement may mean that NCFPD residents are served by the Deer Springs Fire Protection District, whose Station 1 is located on Circle R Drive less than half a mile from the intersection of Old Highway 395 and Gopher Canyon Road. The Deer Springs Fire Safe Council is an all-volunteer organization whose services include community education, prevention and communication.

The Deer Springs Fire Safe Council works with both the Deer Springs Fire Protection District and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection stations and personnel within the Deer Springs boundaries. CDF’s Miller Station is on West Lilac Road. Cal Fire and the San Diego County Regional Fire Authority have begun using the Auto Pulse cardiopulmonary resuscitation equipment which provides a more portable spinal column stabilization backboard.

“The Auto Pulse CPR system offers superior CPR to patients in medical distress,” Horn said. “This \$60,000 grant will provide the funds for the Deer Springs Fire Safe Council to purchase the equipment for three stations plus a spare.”

The Palomar Mountain Fire Safe Council was formed in 2005 to help reduce dead and dying trees on Palomar Mountain, and the organization’s activities also include pre-fire management, meetings and encouragement of community participation through programs and

activities including fire-retardant gel.

“The wildfire danger is extremely high on Palomar Mountain this year, so property needs to be cleared and dead trees removed,” Horn said. “I approved this \$48,000 grant for the Palomar Mountain Fire Safe Council to purchase fire gel home kits, dumpsters and wood chipping equipment to minimize structure loss during the next wildfire.”

The Camp Pendleton Armed Services YMCA has served Marine Corps members and their families since 1943 and provides services and programs intended to enhance the quality of life for military families.

“The Armed Services YMCA does such a great job supporting active-duty Marines, sailors and their families,” Horn said. “This \$40,000 grant will be used for toys, tables, chairs and bookshelves for their holiday youth programs.”

The Fallbrook Land Conservancy was founded in 1988 with the objective of preserving Fallbrook’s rural character and natural beauty through the protection of open space and related activities. The conservancy owns and manages 2,118 acres of open space, holds conservation easements on 965 acres and is also involved in tree planting, habitat restoration and trail maintenance.

The Palomares House, which was built in 1888, is used for the conservancy office as well as community meetings. The Neighborhood Reinvestment Money will help with the expense to purchase and install an energy-efficient cooling system.

“The Fallbrook Land Conservancy is working on upgrades to the historic Palomares House,” Horn said. “I’ve allocated \$11,000 in grant money for a new cooling system to improve the office space and public meeting room.”

Arts for Learning San Diego is a nonprofit organization which seeks to integrate the arts into the education and extra-curricular activities of children in the region. Performances, residencies and workshops help youth identify their cultural roots and discover their creative talents.

Arts for Learning San Diego has relationships with school districts and community organizations to increase the accessibility of the arts to children in schools and community gathering facilities. The Military Arts Connection program helps bring the arts to families of active-duty military personnel in the Fallbrook and Oceanside school districts both on Camp Pendleton and near the base. The Neighborhood Reinvestment Program funding will help with the cost of program guides and fliers.

“Young Audiences of San Diego exposes children K through 12 to the arts who would otherwise miss out because of the lack of access or money,” Horn said. “This grant for \$3,200 will help cover printing costs for program fliers.”

CALENDAR

Nov. 4 – 4-7 p.m. – Knights of Columbus Fallbrook Council 7069 holds its annual Ben & Lea Spaghetti Sunday dinner at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Parish Hall, 450 S. Stage Coach Ln. Includes spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread and ice cream for only \$8 for adults, \$6 for children.

Nov. 10 – 8:30 a.m. – Thanksgiving 5k Walk/Run To Feed The Hungry. Start and finish at Fallbrook Food Pantry, 1042 S. Mission Rd. Registration at 8:30 a.m.; start at 9 a.m. All donations go directly to the Fallbrook Food Pantry. For more information, call the pantry at (760) 728-7608 or Jean Dooley at (760) 728-5682. For more information about the pantry, or to make a donation to the pantry, visit www.fallbrookfoodpantry.org.

Nov. 11 – 10 a.m. – VFW Post 1924 Veterans Day Parade marches down Main Avenue from Fallbrook to Alvarado streets. Staging begins at 9 a.m. near Denny’s restaurant. Parade steps off at 10 and a ceremony takes place at the Village Square at 11 honoring the 100th Anniversary of Armistice Day.

Nov. 13 – Noon-1:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care hosts “Getting Your Legal Affairs in Order in a Changed World – Pitfalls and Options”. A no-cost educational seminar about effective planning that preserving family relationships as well as family assets presented by attorney

Scott Stewart. Lunch will be provided. Space is limited and registration is required, call (760) 723-7570 or go to scinstitute.org/fsc/.

Nov. 22 – 8 a.m. – Fallbrook Village Rotary hosts its 10th annual Turkey Trot 5k stroll, walk or run through the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens and Los Jilgueros Preserve. All levels welcome. Registration is \$35 through Nov. 11, \$40 through Nov. 21 and \$45 the day of the event starting at 7 a.m. Register at www.Active.com or www.FallbrookTurkeyTrot.com. For more info, call (760) 451-3488. Also benefits Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary and Fallbrook Land Conservancy.

Nov. 30 – 5-7:30 p.m. – Annual Tree Lighting will be held at Fallbrook Community Center. Nonprofits and merchants will have booths; food and shopping will be available. Local performers will provide free entertainment throughout the night.

Dec. 1 – 5 p.m. – The 37th annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade will travel down Main Avenue from Ammunition to East Mission roads. The theme this year is “A Toyland Christmas”. Entries include marching bands, decorated floats, colorful characters, fire trucks and Santa Claus. Deadline for entry applications is Nov. 14. Call or visit the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office for more info, (760) 728-5845 or 111 S. Main Ave.



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Attorney James Alvord and his dog Nike share a breakfast snack.
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I wasn't always a lawyer. My first job after graduating from The University of Wisconsin in Madison (Go Badgers!) was editing copy and writing brief entries for World Book Encyclopedia in Chicago. While I enjoyed the experience, given today's easy access to the internet and all the information it contains, nobody's buying encyclopedias anymore so it's probably a good thing I didn't stay long.

Still, it was a fun job, working in the city, in the famed Merchandise Mart just off Wacker Drive and a stone's throw from frigid waters of Lake Michigan. I learned a lot about a great many subjects, and even got to write a few famous entries, including the first World Book biography of The Beatles. Even to this day, I have a large poster of the Fab Four crossing Abby Road in London. It hangs in my office as a reminder of ex-

James C. Alvord, Attorney at Law

citing, but simpler days. Soon, I found myself on the copy desk of a suburban Chicago newspaper chain. My journalism degree was getting a good workout on a daily basis. Working in a newsroom is great job – every day is a different day and the people you meet, are ... well... they're also different. After 10 years behind the desk, my dream job opened up in La Jolla, California. Just about everybody I knew in Chicago wanted to live in California... especially when the leaves left the trees and the winter winds began to blow.

This time, the newspaper was The La Jolla Light, a classy publication in a very classy town. In time, the corporate owners of The Light promoted me to the position of executive editor, responsible for nearly a dozen editions in towns from Chula Vista to Pacific Beach to Mira Mesa and several stops along the way. I stayed on that job for 10 years.

As much as I loved writing, editing copy, page design, and just hanging around newsrooms, I have to admit I was getting a little burned out. After all, a total of 20 years can be a long time in the news business.

One day I was going though my mail and I saw the envelope we all dread... "You are summoned to report to Jury Duty..."

Instead of seeking a delay or asking to be excused as we've all done before, I decided to just show up and get it over with. As luck would have it, I was picked out of the jury pool for not one, but two full-blown trials in downtown San Diego. I listened to the opening statements, evidence for the prosecution, more evidence for the defense, and, of course, the very theatrical closing arguments of both sides in both trials.

"Hey," I thought, "I can do that."

With great encouragement from my wife Valerie, I resigned my newspaper job and signed up for law school. Her encouragement included her promise to keep working her job as a reporter for The San Diego Union. After passing the entrance exam, and, of course, paying my first semester's tuition, it was official. Western State University College of Law (now Thomas Jefferson School of Law) in San Diego had another first year law student.

I would like to tell you that law school is wonderful and endless fun, but I think you know that's just not true. Day in, day out, and most nights, too, were just a blur of what I called Latin phrases and confusing cases.

Keeping my head down and my television off, I was able to graduate in two and a half years. But the hard part was still ahead.

The California State Bar Exam is a three-day ordeal that must be conquered if you intend to get a license and practice law in this state. Some say it's the toughest bar exam in all of the 50 states. You won't get an argument from me. On average, less than half of the applicants pass – this past February, only 27% passed. It's hard.

I was one of the fortunate few to pass on the first try (John F. Kennedy Jr. needed three attempts to pass the New York State Bar, but in fairness, he had a lot more going



Valerie Alvord supported her husband's decision to pursue law.

on in his life than I did). Armed with a freshly-minted license to practice law, I began my legal career as most new lawyers do, clerking here and there, picking up cases nobody else wanted. And the type of law didn't really matter. It's called "Door Law". Whatever legal issue walks through the door, that's your main practice.

I moved my office to Fallbrook in 1992 and I've been here ever since. It's just been Valerie, and me, and of course our little puppy Nike (I think you see his picture on this page). In time I discovered the thing I liked most was working with families to plan an orderly distribution of their estate. I found that by properly drafting wills and trusts I could help people organize their estate, avoid probate, eliminate family arguments, save money, and, most importantly, gain a little peace of mind.

And now, even though my hair is more gray than any other color, I plan to stay right here and continue to help even more families for a long, long time.

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[Left] Axel Sergeant, 3, proud as a peacock, shows his cat pumpkin....of course dad helped.
[Above] These pumpkins were carved at the Poulson Halloween annual event for neighborhood children.
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Crossword by Myles Mellor

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 - Rock bottom
 - Vaughan of jazz
 - __-ball pens
 - The Sorbonne, e.g.
 - Visibly astonished
 - Day Laura Prepon was born
 - Toast covering
 - Tex-Mex snack
 - Opera composer of William Tell

- Talk very quietly
- Military rank, abbr.
- Nothing
- Former Nicaraguan leader
- Tropical lizard
- Away
- Day when Elizabeth 2nd was crowned
- Mouthful
- Sharpshooter Annie
- Occurring every year
- Civil War soldiers
- Baseball V.I.P.'s
- "She loves you" singers
- Scuba gear
- Vientiane's nation
- Home in Havana
- Time for New Year's resolutions
- Accord
- Annually
- Just-passing grade
- www locations
- Simmons rival
- Application datum, abbr.

- Down
- Makes content
 - Type of recording
 - Most desperate
 - Old Testament book, abbr.
 - Comedian's repertoire
 - Cartoon cry
 - "Why should __ you?"
 - To cut for the third time
 - __-faire
 - Era
 - Managed
 - Liabile
 - Laugh sound
 - N.Y.S.E. listings
 - It resounds
 - Creator of canine Sheba
 - Kind of mile, for short
 - Boise locale
 - Wreck, de ____
 - Lowly worker
 - A mild exclamation
 - Very cool in the 80s
 - Lend ____ (listen)
 - Enter
 - Crooked
 - Beaver's mom on "Leave it to Beaver"
 - It parallels a radius
 - North Sea feeder
 - "__ la guerre"
 - It's a gift
 - Quiets
 - "More sinn'd against than sinning" monarch
 - Palace figures
 - Doesn't hit the mark
 - __ Island, N.Y.
 - Some beans
 - High school subj.
 - Red-eye cause
 - Sauce made from meat juices
 - "Wheel of Fortune" buy
 - Bug egg
 - Sport-__ (off-road vehicle)
 - Baby girl
 - Do it at Macdonald's
 - Catholic brother

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Fourth-grade students’ artwork needed for poster contest

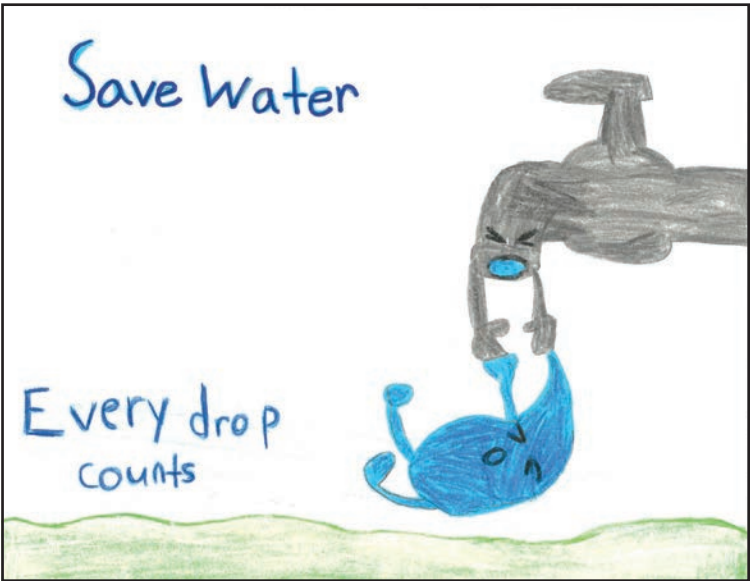


The cover of this year’s Be Water Smart calendar features a picture by Sebastian Lopez, a student at Maie Ellis Elementary last school year.



[right] The first place artwork of Kevin Lopez stresses water conservation.

[left]The first place winner in the 2018 Be Water Smart contest is Kevin Lopez of Live Oak School, center, with FPUD board president Al Gebhart, left, and FPUD general manager Jack Beebe at the awards ceremony.



FALLBROOK – Fallbrook fourth-grade students are asked to put their creative caps on for a water-conservation coloring contest. The best and brightest posters, depicting this year’s “Be Water Smart” theme, will be included in the 2019 water-conservation calendar that will be available to Fallbrook Public Utility District customers.

The annual contest is open to

all fourth-grade student going to school or living within FPUD’s service area. The contest is an effort to highlight the importance of water awareness in semi-arid San Diego County. Most fourth-grade students have studied water and the water cycle and can depict the need for saving water.

Most of Fallbrook’s fourth-grade classrooms will be visited by FPUD spokeswoman Noelle Denke

who will test their knowledge with a game of water bingo, talk about water conservation and invite pupils to participate in the contest. Pupils whose classes have not been visited are also encouraged to enter.

Contest forms can be picked up at the FPUD district office, 990 East Mission Road. The form is also on the website, www.fpud.com/school-program, along with

the 2018 winning artwork.

The deadline to enter is Thursday, Nov. 8. Winning entries will be selected shortly thereafter, and the pupils will be recognized at the Dec. 10 board of directors meeting.

Posters will be judged on best expression of the theme, also design, creativity and artistic skill. Winning artwork will also be displayed in FPUD’s board

room throughout the year. The 2019 calendar will be available in December for customers coming into the office at 990 E. Mission Road.

For more information, contact Noelle Denke at noelle@fpud.com or (760) 728-1125, ext. 1127.

Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utility District.

Fallbrook children are Pop Warner Little Scholars



Fallbrook Pop Warner participants, from left, Angel Rocha, George Aguilar, Aiden Hallet, Ethan Aguilar, Sawyer Jones, Kailey Peet and Alice Powell, are qualifying members of Pop Warner Little Scholars.



Kyle Post is among the eight Fallbrook Pop Warner participants to qualify for Pop Warner Little Scholars.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Pop Warner is a part of the Pop Warner Little Scholars program, the only national youth sports organization in America that requires its participants to perform adequately in the classroom before being permitted to play on the

field.

PWLS believes the standards it has set give Pop Warner participants a sense of responsibility and an appreciation for academics and that athletics will help them develop as they progress in life.

At every level, the Pop Warner

programs seeks to develop well-rounded young men and women who learn not only the fundamentals of football and cheerleading, but also the importance of education in an atmosphere conducive to developing sound character while having a good time.

This season Fallbrook Pop Warner has eight students who have qualified at the top of this program. They are: Ethan Aguilar (Junior Pee Wee), George Aguilar (Junior Varsity), Aiden Hallet (Junior Varsity), Sawyer Jones (Junior Varsity Cheer), Kailey

Peet (Junior Varsity Cheer), Kyle Post (Junior Varsity), Alice Powell (Junior Varsity Cheer), and Angel Rocha (Junior Varsity).

Submitted by Fallbrook Pop Warner.

Rotary honors students of the month



Live Oak Elementary School assistant principal Erin Gates and Rotarian Tony O'Brien congratulate the Students of the Month for October, Ariel Rojas and Kailey Peet.

FALLBROOK – Throughout the school year, the Rotary Club of Fallbrook is recognizing students of the month at a different school in the Fallbrook Elementary School District. For the month of October 2018, students from Live Oak Elementary School were recognized.

Live Oak Elementary School assistant principal Erin Gates presented Kailey Peet and Adriel Rojas as the Students of the Month to the Rotary Club of Fallbrook at a recent weekly luncheon.

Peet is a sixth-grade student who uses the 7 Habits of effective people in many ways. “Being Proactive” has resulted in her choosing to turn in her homework before the due date. “Beginning with the End in Mind” has helped her goal setting,

and “Thinking Win-Win” means she strives to help all people experience success, regardless of the situation.

Rojas is a sixth-grade student who uses the habit of “Put First Things First” to encourage him to complete his homework before enjoying other activities. The habit of “Synergize” is helping him get along with other people and to be better at working in groups.

The 7 Habits have inspired both

Kailey and Adriel to be better students and better people.

The Student of the Month program is part of an ongoing effort by the Rotary Club of Fallbrook to encourage and reward student excellence and achievement. For more information, visit www.fallbrookrotary.org.

Submitted by the Rotary Club of Fallbrook.

Five from area make dean’s list at Biola University

LA MIRADA – Approximately 1,500 students were named to Biola University’s dean’s list for academic excellence in spring 2018, including Claire Colombo and Lily McGill from Bonsall and Caitlin Foster, Mikaela Foster and Kelly Thomas from Fallbrook.

Students who achieved a GPA of 3.60 or higher while enrolled in 12 or more credit units and whose cumulative grade-point average

is at least a 3.20 are placed on the dean’s list.

“Inclusion on the Biola dean’s list is an indication that this student is performing exceptionally well in a rigorous academic program,” Patricia Pike, vice provost for academic administration, said. “Our dean’s list students are bright, motivated, engaged, competent and personable. They are already demonstrating the characteristics

of success that results from applied intelligence and that will support future endeavors in society, community, career and family life.”

Biola University is a leading Christ-centered university in Southern California that offers a premier, nationally ranked education within the setting of an all-Christian community.

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- 1) The stock market is at an all-time high.
- 2) Consumer confidence is at an all-time high.
- 3) He created more than a million jobs by undoing Obama's regulations.
- 4) Mortgage applications for new homes are at a 7 year high.
- 5) Unemployment rate is at a 16 year low.
- 6) Engineered historic tax cut saving money for 80% of Americans
- 7) Renegotiating NAFTA to strengthen America's position. Signed largest trade agreement in the history of the US - \$1.2 Trillion US - Canada - Mexico Trade deal
- 8) Preserved NAFTA 2 'TN' Visa Worker Program
- 9) Appointed 75 Constitutionally sound federal judges, of which 30 are presently serving
- 10) Appointed Constitutionally sound Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch
- 11) Faced down N. Korea leader and forged unprecedented cooperation
- 12) He's fixing the dept. of Veterans affairs so now vets can choose their own doctors and be covered. This also protects whistle blowers and allows VA to terminate bad employees.
- 13) Cracked down on sex trafficking. President Trump signed a law allowing states to move against sex-ad Internet sites, and the Justice Department on April 6 seized and shut down Backpage. com, which carried ads for prostitution, including trafficked children.
- 14) Recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital and repairing damage that Pres. Obama did to the U.S-Israel relationship.
- 15) Imposed Sanctions on Venezuela's socialist dictatorship and revising President Obama's deals with communist Cuba.
- 16) Signed the Promoting Women in Entrepreneurship Act.
- 17) Gutted 800 Obama era regulations thus freeing up companies to hire again and get the economy moving once again.
- 18) Ended the war on coal and caused a new mine for coal mining to open that will mine clean coal. He also put the miners back to work.
- 19) Weakened Dodd-Frank regulations.
- 20) Investments from major businesses such as Foxconn, Ford ,Toyota, Intel and others will build here now.
- 21) Reduced illegal immigration by over 70%.
- 22) Bids for the border wall are underway.
- 23) He's fighting back against sanctuary cities.
- 24) Changed the rules of engagement against ISIS.
- 25) Drafted a plan to defeat ISIS.
- 26) Imposed a five year lobbying plan.
- 27) Sanctioned Iran over its' missile program.
- 28) Reduced tax reform plan.
- 29) He withdrew from the Trans Pacific Partnership thus keeping jobs here.
- 30) He pulled us out of the Paris Climate Accords thus saving us millions of dollars every year.
- 31) Created a task force to reduce crime.
- 32) The DOJ is targeting dangerous gangs like MS-13.
- 33) Signed independence and economic growth law.
- 34) Signed an executive order to protect police officers and target drug cartels.
- 35) Signed an executive order for religious freedom.
- 36) His administration is working on sending education back to the states.
- 37) Authorized construction of the Keystone and Dakota pipelines. The Dakota pipeline is up and running without harming the environment.
- 38) Created commissions on election fraud and opioid addiction.
- 39) Food stamp use is the lowest level in seven years.
- 40) Reduced the White House payroll saving taxpayers millions of dollars.
- 41) He's donating his salary to various causes.
- 42) Cut 600 billion from UN peacekeeping mission.

Thank you
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 Donald Trump!**

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Pumpkins are available for purchase in downtown Fallbrook during the annual Harvest Faire.



Beaux Shomaker, 3, rides a mini horse named Scarlett during the annual Fallbrook Harvest Faire, Oct. 28. The downtown event is put on by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.



Scarlett Gibson meets a pet goat named Thor during the Fallbrook Harvest Faire.



A family views a sloth named Paco at an exotic animal exhibit at the Fallbrook Harvest Faire.



A Fallbrook 4H member presents his animal to a guest attending the Fallbrook Harvest Faire.



Judges taste both sweet and savory pies in the conference room of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce to determine the winners of the annual Harvest Faire pie contest.



People stroll down Main Avenue and check out merchandise offered by vendors during the Fallbrook Harvest Faire.

Shane Gibson photos

REAL ESTATE & HOME AND GARDEN

Chance encounter spurs big idea for local entrepreneur

Jeff Pack
Writer

Art Roldan was sitting and enjoying a lettuce wrapped hamburger in a local In-N-Out restaurant when inspiration struck him.

"I sat down and started to eat, and this gal sits in front of me, I don't know her from Adam, but she was a very nice lady," Roldan said. "I said, 'So, do you eat these a lot?' She says, 'You know, I love these lettuce wraps and I would eat them every day. The problem is once you take a bite, they fall apart and the condiments go all over and I've ruined my blouse, so I have to really be careful.'"

She said that it would be nice if a farmer could grow lettuce in the shape of a bun. Roldan said, "Yeah, in a perfect world," and the two parted ways, he said.

Then Roldan started thinking. As an Atkins diet devotee, he loved lettuce wraps of all kinds, he said; why couldn't he try to make a bun out of lettuce?

"I'm one of those guys that I've just always worked for myself," he said. "I've created all the different businesses you could think of from sports memorabilia to construction companies."

And he said, he is really good with his hands.

"So, on the way home I thought, 'You know, I could make a bun. I don't know how, but I think I could make a lettuce bun,'" Roldan said. "After experimenting for three or four months with wooden molds, metal molds and all different kind of molds, I finally had that 'Eureka' moment."

He said he was alone in the



Art Roldan is the inventor of a lettuce bun product that can be formed into several different shapes. He has patents on the product all over the world and is working toward securing funding for mass production. Jeff Pack photo

kitchen when he accidentally dropped one of his prototype lettuce buns.

"The bun went rolling down my kitchen floor, just rolling," Roldan said. "So, I was really excited, but there was nobody to high-five. My wife was upstairs asleep, and she

was the first person I told."

That's the official moment that Pro-Team Buns was born.

"I would love to tell you I'm a genius and this is rocket science," Roldan said. "But anybody could have figured out what I did through trial and error."

Roldan, 62, who was raised in Riverside and grew up in Southern California, had created something he thought was pretty special, so he guarded the secret closely.

"If I started showing this to the world, somebody with a little bit of money would take this and run with it, and I'd have nothing. So, I contacted a good buddy of mine that I had a lot of respect for," Roldan said. "As I shared it with him, the first thing he suggested was, 'You know, you got to get this patented.'"

Roldan contacted Knobbe Martens in Irvine.

"Knobbe Martens are the most respected, most prestigious patent attorneys in the country," Roldan said. "They're rated No. 1 in the United States. They are very expensive, very prestigious. But in the world of patents, you get what you pay for."

Roldan said the attorneys lit up when he showed them the bun.

"They're looking at it. They're going, 'Wow, is this what I think it is?'" he said. "I go, 'Well, if you think it looks like a lettuce burger bun, and that's what I have.'"

Roldan said that during the

course of the investigation into obtaining a patent for his product, there had been only between five and 10 attempts to create such a product in the last 100 years to file for a patent in the category. His chances were strong. And it wasn't long until he got his U.S. patent.

"There's something deeper that a patent gives you," Roldan said. "First of all, when the government of the United States gives you a patent, it's a monopoly. It's a monopoly on the item, and if you filed patents and other countries, it's the same thing."

So far, Roldan holds patents in 61 countries and is expected to get more. He wants to have 100 countries covered when he's done.

"I said, well, my goal is I want to take it to the world, not just United States but the world," he said. "I will tell you in a year and a half, I've raised about \$740,000 and pretty much all that money went to paying for patents and trademarks. And that kind of is backward for most businesses the way they would typically start out."

Protecting his product is what is important to Roldan, he said.

"Here's the most important thing a patent gives you, it gives you the power to deny anybody of making the buns," he said. "That's really the power. It's the power of denial. So, this is why patents cost so much."

Protection is one thing, but Roldan is so guarded with his

product because he believes it can change the world for a lot of people.

"I know we're onto something big, and hopefully the world benefits from it because that's really what it's all about," he said. "Money's great, but you know the idea that people are afflicted with celiac disease, people that have diabetes, people that are gluten intolerant, they can start eating sandwiches again like they did when they were kids."

The best thing about the product, he said, was that it's made from lettuce, which is grown all over the world, and is inexpensive, so he can keep costs down for the consumer and restaurants.

He said his patents include several different shapes of buns, as well as different varieties of lettuce and other leafy greens – even cannabis.

"I'm told there are 34,000 McDonald's, 44,000 Subways around the world, so the infrastructure is in place for us," Roldan said. "All we have to do is get production down to a reasonable price, and they're going to sell in the United States."

Currently, Roldan is in the process of evaluating investment deals to raise a little more capital before he can start mass producing the product. Interested investors can contact Roldan through his website, www.proteambuns.com.

"There are 70 billion hot dogs and hamburgers sold every year," he said. "Seventy billion with a 'B.' If we could get just 1 percent of that, and you're looking pretty good. I believe this is going to, once we break out, if it's done right, I think if we get 5 percent of the market inside two years, and 10 percent inside five years, we're talking about massive, massive. It's massive."

So far, Roldan has his buns in a few local restaurants and is producing the buns at a local Siggys location. Residents can find Pro-Team Buns at local community events and business mixers, giving away free hamburgers to anyone willing to try to the product.

So far, he said, it's been a hit.

"This is going to happen. It's gonna happen because people are aware of how healthy it is to start substituting things for bread," he said. "Hopefully we lead the way."



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A rainstorm in mid-October provided the first significant relief from months of hot and dry weather – before the weather turned hot and dry once again. That cycle is a reminder of two important facts of life of San Diego County:

On average, the county gets about 10 inches of rain a year – far less than what is needed to sustain a \$220 billion economy and 3.3 million people.

With continued investments in water supply reliability and water-use efficiency, the county can continue to thrive.

As residents look toward the rainy season, it's worth taking stock of why there is sufficient water supplies for 2019 regardless of the weather.

Water managers measure rainfall from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, what is called the "water year." Water year 2018 just ended, and it was the second-driest in San Diego dating back to 1850, with just over 3 inches of rain at Lindbergh Field. In terms of water supply for the region, that barely registers – and it's a reminder that there hasn't been enough local water supply to meet local demands for more than 70 years.

Another key factor in the water supply-demand equation is heat – and yes, local temperatures have been significantly higher than normal for nearly five straight years. In many months, the average daily maximum temperatures have been more than 4 degrees above the long-term averages.

Higher temperatures, coupled with a flourishing economy, put upward pressure on water use. The San Diego region, however, continues to embrace water-use efficiency. In fact, cumulative regional municipal and industrial potable water-use over the past three-plus years was 17 percent below base year 2013 levels.

Water resource stewardship is part of region's legacy going back decades. Not many people remember it these days, but San Diego County sponsored the original state legislation in 1991 to require low-flow toilets, a standard that has saved countless billions of gallons worldwide. And the Water Authority continues to offer water-use efficiency resources at www.WaterSmartSD.org.

While residents embrace WaterSmart living, the county also has executed strategic plans to withstand dry spells and emergencies such as earthquakes. An array of investments, including the Claude "Bud" Carlsbad Desalination Plant and a landmark conservation-and-transfer agreement in the Imperial Valley, mean the county has ample water for projected demands in 2019 and beyond.

While the U.S. Drought Monitor classifies San Diego as a region of "Severe Drought," that does not reflect water supply conditions. The county doesn't need extraordinary conservation measures right now but rather a continued commitment from residents to use water efficiently. That's because the county has made – and continues to make – the investments necessary to fuel the economy and quality of life even when dry spells last for years.

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Real Estate Round-Up:

Housing affordability is tied to availability

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Earlier in October, I spent a week in Long Beach for the California Association of Realtors (CAR) board meeting where I have been a CAR director since 2011. We meet in specific committees to discuss topics that affect home ownership and property rights. For example, there are committees that discuss federal topics like the Taxation Committee or Transaction and Regulatory Committee, and other committees discuss topics that relate to state issues, like the Housing Committee or Environmental and Land Committee.

The topic discussed at nearly every committee and on no less than four forums was the topic of housing availability and housing affordability. The latter is directly tied to the first.

These challenges to housing have the greatest impact on the middle class, so the housing component with the highest priority has been named “the missing middle.” These are homes for teachers, firefighters, police officers, nurses, etc. Many in these occupations cannot afford to own a home in the town in which they work, so they are driving hours to and from work daily. And you wonder why our traffic is so bad? Look no further than this example for your answer.

California needs to build 180,000 homes per year to meet

California’s population growth. The problem is that the last time we met that number was in 2005. Only 123,000 new homes are projected to be built in 2018. California currently has a deficit of 3,000,000 homes. Yes, that’s what I said – 3 million! Yikes. So, what is standing in the way?

There are two key challenges to housing: Legislators and NIMBY’s.

Legislators, in the name of creating guidelines on zoning, planning, environmental and infrastructure, have created mountains of permits and requirements all partnered with a fee. Each guideline and fee, on its own, usually has merit. But when you combine them a builder receives 526 separate fees to build. Yes, that’s right, 526 separate fees. On the low end, those fees add an additional cost of \$21,000 to the home. On the high end, those fees add an additional cost of \$157,000 to the home.

Let’s dissect this a bit. Think of the homes in Horse Creek Ridge – the starting price point is in the \$400,000s and the high side is in the \$700,000s. Let’s split to the middle of the high and low of fees, which puts us at \$89,000. Subtract that from \$450,000 and you have a home priced at \$361,000. Now that’s an opening price point home that the missing middle can afford. At the high end, the adjusted number would be under \$650,000.

Another aspect of the legislative guidelines, and the permits and fees requirement, is the length of time

to get through the process to finally be able to break ground. Guess how long it takes in California, on average, to be able to break ground on a major housing development. One year? No. Five years? Wrong again. It takes 15 years to be able to break ground. In Arizona, it takes four to six months. In Washington, it takes one year.

So here we are – California needs 180,000 homes per year but because we have consistently under produced, we have a deficit of 3,000,000 homes. Suppose we start the process today, each of those homes will have a base price of \$89,000 with no land or structure or road or utilities and won’t be ready until 2033. For a reference point, Horse Creek Ridge began, in concept, in the late 1990s. This is unbelievable. How can we possibly catch up?

Changes can be made at the county level to expedite the entitlement process if the project complies with all existing laws to a “Bi-Rite” to build. This means if you can check off all the boxes, you should be able to jump directly to “Go.” Government-owned properties could be converted to “In-Fill” projects and approved with a “Bi-Rite” to build based on 20 percent of the project being for low income buyers. In San Diego County that equates to a \$240,000 home/condo.

And finally, CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) needs to be reformed so that there are no duplicate lawsuits filed, no anonymous lawsuits allowed,

and the remedy is equal to the challenge. In other words, if the violation pertains to not enough open space, allow the developer to come back with a plan that increases the open space, decreases the number of units, and does not involve starting the entire process all over again. The fees also need to be adjusted.

Next week, I’ll write about NIMBY’s and how they are affecting the housing shortage.

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How to employ staging to impress buyers

FALLBROOK – Homeowners must consider a variety of factors when putting their homes on the market. One of the more important things to remember is the benefits of making a strong first impression on prospective buyers. That’s why many homeowners rely on staging when selling their homes. Staging requires more than just clearing out clutter or baking a batch of cookies to create a welcoming aroma. Staging helps potential buyers visualize the potential of a home and see themselves owning and living in the property. While homeowners can effectively stage their own homes, sometimes it is well worth the investment to call in a professional designer or stager. Stagers often work their magic on vacant properties or those that have been sitting on the market awhile.

A stager conducts careful research into the market of a particular area and learns about the neighborhood before deciding how to appeal to likely buyers. For example, when staging a coastal home, a stager may go with nautical themes and create the impression of a relaxing and laid-back property for entertaining by the beach.

Certain rules should be followed

when staging a home. Furniture, decor and other amenities in the home should not detract from the house itself. Instead, such items should complement the architecture and feel of the space. Here are some additional staging suggestions.

Remove personal effects

Homeowners are urged to replace personal photographs with neutral artwork and remove other decorative items that reflect their personalities. As an example, an avid outdoorsman probably will want to remove hunting trophies. The goal is to help buyers see themselves in the home, and that can be difficult if existing residents’ personal effects are everywhere.

Put away nonessential items

Staging helps homeowners create dream spaces. Coffeemakers, backpacks hanging on the wall and dishes in the drain board may be part of daily living, but they can make it hard for buyers to see a home’s potential. Store such items before holding an open house.

Maximize lighting

Whenever possible, take down or open window treatments to display



Putting away nonessential items and using neutral colors helps potential buyers see themselves in the space.

architectural moldings and let in as much natural light as possible.

Opt for neutral colors and furnishings

Use neutral taupe and gray paint to keep homes prime for buyers. Homeowners who have more eclectic or colorful tastes can put their items in storage and rent neutral furnishings until the home sells.

Staging can improve the chances that a house sells quickly. Staging helps potential buyers see themselves in the space without distractions from the previous owners’ decorating or belongings.

San Diego Farm and Nursery Expo set for Nov. 14

DEL MAR – San Diego County Farm Bureau’s fourth annual Farm and Nursery Expo will be held at the Del Mar Fairgrounds Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Attendees will have the opportunity to network with a wide variety of vendors, visit the educational resource center, and learn about the newest technology and equipment for their garden, farm or nursery.

Attendees will also have the opportunity to hear from experts in the expo’s seminar series. Topics include Water Supply & Runoff Regulations, The Growing Challenge of Hiring Employees

in CA, An Integrated Approach to Managing Ground Squirrels & Gophers, Spray Drift Management, and Women Breaking Ground in Local Agriculture. There will also be a networking Social Hour from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

The Farm & Nursery Expo is free and designed to support the diversity of Southern California agriculture. To learn more and to pre-register to attend, visit www.sdfarmbureau.org/booth/register.html.

The San Diego County Farm Bureau is a nonprofit organization supporting the more than 5,700 farms within the county. Ranking

12th in the nation, San Diego boasts top crops in cut flowers, nursery, avocados, tomatoes, citrus, poultry, mushrooms and strawberries.

Almost 70 percent of San Diego County Farms are 1-9 acres and nearly 20 percent are operated by

women. San Diego County has more certified organic growers than any other county in the nation and is home to 45 certified Farmers Markets.

The mission of the Farm Bureau is to foster San Diego agriculture through education,

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Submitted by the San Diego Farm Bureau.

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300 block E. Alvarado St.		Found narcotic, narcotic seizure
October 21		
900 block Alturas Rd.		Arrest: Felony, vandalism
500 block S. Main Ave.		Possess controlled substance paraphernalia
700 block Porter St.		Missing juvenile
700 block W. College St.		Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
October 22		
500 block Stewart Canyon Rd.		Arrest: Contempt of court: disobey court order
800 block S. Main Ave.		Arrest: Drunk in public
700 block S. Main Ave.		Arrest: Drunk in public
800 block Alturas Rd. (1)		Arrest: Felony, carry concealed dirk or dagger
800 block Alturas Rd. (2)		Arrest: Felony parole violation
41300 block De Luz Rd.		Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
600 block E. Elder St.		Commercial burglary
700 block S. Main Ave.		Arrest: Drunk in public
October 23		
Willow Glen Rd. @ N. Stage Coach Ln. (1)		Arrest: Felony, possess controlled substance paraphernalia; flash incarceration
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500 block Ammunition Rd.		Violate domestic relations court order
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October 24		
Old Stage Rd. @ S. Mission Rd.		Miscellaneous reports (traffic)
2900 block Los Campos Dr.		Death
200 block W. Beech St.		Arrest: Felony, spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
900 block Alturas Rd.		Arrest: Felony, spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury
Old Stage Rd. @ S. Mission Rd.		Arrest: Use/under influence of controlled substance
1300 block Sunny Heights Rd.		Vandalism
October 25		
200 block W. Beech St.		Arrest: Drunk in public
500 block Stewart Canyon Rd.		Arrest: Contempt of court: disobey court order
800 block S. Main Ave.		Tamper with vehicle
2700 block Dos Lomas		Personate to get money/property
October 26		
Pepper Tree Ln. @ S. Mission Rd. (1)		Illegal speed contest
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2500 block Olive Hill Rd.		Lost article
7400 block Rainbow Heights Rd.		Lost article
2400 block S. Stage Coach Ln.		5150/Mental disorder
300 block Ammunition Rd.		Vandalism
October 27		
7200 block Rainbow Heights Rd.		Residential burglary
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4 bed 3.5 bath on almost 2 acres perched on a private lot where your home is hidden from neighbors. Completely remodeled inside with a kitchen that would even make a chef envious! All new modern grey cabinets and SS appliances including a 36" range. The luxurious master is the size and feel of a spa with dual shower heads and a large jacuzzi tub. Brand new pool and completely landscaped backyard ready for your house-warming party complete with built in BBQ and fire pits. Plenty of room for parking toys, RV and more. Completely fenced and gated with electronic remote. If you are looking for a quality home, call for a private tour.

Virginia Gissing 949-292-2850

Rolling Hills
Estates



Fallbrook

2 Rollingview
\$1,850,000



Panoramic views. Fabulous 7BD/7BA Italian Villa with beautiful pool/spa, nestled on 3+ acres built to encompass the awe-inspiring Easterly views. Interior of 6100 sf, custom built home using the finest materials: imported marble, hardwood flooring, handcrafted woodwork. Located in Southwest Fallbrook, close to Hwy 76 and the I-15 freeway.

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

Amazing Views!
Price Reduced!



Fallbrook

1349 Hillside Drive
\$699,000



Desirable Green Canyon area. Secluded custom 4BD, 3BA, 2,905 sq.ft. single level home on 1.27 acres w/ many features. Upgrades in & out. Suitable as a multi-generational residence, the house boasts of a separate wing w/ a master BD, BA & den as well as plumbing for a potential kitchenette & a separate entrance. A garden room off the kitchen & dining room provides a lovely setting & space for entertaining. Property is zoned for horses.

Janine Hall | team 760-822-7528 or 7527

Autumn
is a wonderful
time of the year
to Buy or Sell
Your Home!
Move in by the
Holidays

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 & fpic where you can enjoy the amazing Sleeping Indian & sunset views.

Janine Hall | team 760-822-7528 or 7527

Perfect
Building Site!!



Fallbrook

Lorenzo Drive
\$249,000



Over 1 ac, complete w/all utilities underground incl sewer and hydrant plus water meter! Wonderful views, area of very nice homes, w/quiet lane & no through-traffic! Wide paved str, even 2 avocado trees at entrance to lot. Near all but feels serene and private. Perfect for builders or build your own "Dream Home" right here.

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

Reduced



Fallbrook


411 Yucca Road
\$799,000-\$849,000



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



San Marcos


1219 E. Barham Dr. #5
\$214,900



Beautifully updated home in land owned community. Move in ready & priced to sell. House has open floor plan w/ freshly textured walls & new carpet throughout whole house. Also upgrades include: brand new stainless steel kitchen appliances (sink, dishwasher, range), LED lights, fully remodeled porch, two outside sheds w/ shelving. Roof/skylights was also remodeled. House located across from the office/club house/pool.


Viktoriya Mack 760-468-5795

Private with Views
to Build!



Fallbrook

Riverview Dr. Lot
\$171,000



Beautiful acre lot with gorgeous views of the Fallbrook hills. Lot is tucked in off the street, providing quiet solitude and privacy. Rough pad and 4 bedroom septic. This is the site for your dream home! 2 miles to 15 freeway, 3 miles to town, excellent location!

Team Gallegos Rudy, Chris & Sandy 760-985-9600

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LEGALS from B-8

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9026236
Name of Business
a. FLICK'S PICS
b. FLICKS PICS
724 Doris Drive, Encinitas, CA 92024
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Diane Sue Callender, 724 Doris Drive, Encinitas, CA 92024
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above names as of 10/13/04
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/17/18
LEGAL: 4830
PUBLISHED: October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9025955
Name of Business
THE OLYMPUS AGENCY, INSURANCE SOLUTIONS
1018 Rainbow Crest Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
OFS, LLC, 1018 Rainbow Crest Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/15/18
LEGAL: 4831
PUBLISHED: October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-902360
Name of Business
CASA DEL SOL RTF
1561 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 28890 Biarritz Ct., Menifee, CA 92584
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Casa Del Sol RTF Incorporated, 28890 Biarritz Ct., Menifee, CA 92584
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 names as of 04/07/2006
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/18/18
LEGAL: 4832
PUBLISHED: November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9025956
Name of Business
GOLDEN & ASSOCIATES
2233 Maxson St., Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
J. Bruce Golden, 2233 Maxson St., Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 09/01/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/15/18
LEGAL: 4833
PUBLISHED: November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9026164
Name of Business
DIAZ CLEANING
2165 Pueblo Glen, Escondido, CA 92027
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Joel Diaz Arango, 2165 Pueblo Glen, Escondido, CA 92027
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/16/18
LEGAL: 4834
PUBLISHED: November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9027020
Name of Business
FIRE & LIFE SAFETY SERVICES
7171 Alvarado Road #201, La Mesa, CA 91942
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
California Construction Quality Assurance, Inc., 7171 Alvarado Road #201, La Mesa, CA 91942
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 10/26/18
LEGAL: 4835
PUBLISHED: November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2018

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9024774
Name of Business
MARBETH ZALMAN HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES
3909 Reche Rd., Spc. 70 Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Marbeth Lynne Zalman, 3909 Reche Rd., Spc. 70 Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/01/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/01/2018
LEGAL: 4823
PUBLISHED: October 11, 18, 25, November 1, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9023925
Name of Business
THE HUNTER COMPANY
17610 Plaza Arica, San Diego, CA 92128
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Stephen Hunter Albertson, 17610 Plaza Arica, San Diego, CA 92128
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/07/1990
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/20/2018
LEGAL: 4824
PUBLISHED: October 11, 18, 25, November 1, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9024541
Name of Business
VERA'S HAIR SALON
764 El Caminito Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Elvira Miniñares Maldonado, 764 El Caminito Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 12/01/1992
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/27/2018
LEGAL: 4825
PUBLISHED: October 11, 18, 25, November 1, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9025063
Name of Business
WELLS ASSET RECOVERY
1101 Alturas Road, 1D, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 4189, Oceanside, CA 92052
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Anthony, La Rue, Wells, 1101 Alturas Road, 1D, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 09/01/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/03/2018
LEGAL: 4826
PUBLISHED: October 11, 18, 25, November 1, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9025280
Name of Business
BZS CONSULTING
3615 Kearny Villa Rd. Suit #101, San Diego, CA 92123
Mailing address: 4110 Mt. Alifan Dr, Unit F, San Diego, CA 92111
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ben Zachary Sharon, 4110 Mt. Alifan Dr, Unit F, San Diego, CA 92111
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/05/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/05/18
LEGAL: 4827
PUBLISHED: October 11, 18, 25, November 1, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9025220
Name of Business
DORA'S CLEANING
920 3rd Ave #308, Chula Vista, CA 91911
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ivonne Santiago Lopez, 920 3rd Ave #308, Chula Vista, CA 91911
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/04/18
LEGAL: 4828
PUBLISHED: October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 2018

Notice to Petition

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JENNIFER ELIZABETH COWMAN CASE NO. 37-2018-00050482-pr-pw-clt

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
JENNIFER ELIZABETH COWMAN, JEN COWMAN

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **ROBERT L. COWMAN** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that **ROBERT L. COWMAN** 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: 11/29/2018 Time: 1:30 p.m. Dept. 503
Address of court: 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, Central Branch

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.

Petitioner: Robert L. Cowman, 1637 Stanford Ave., Redondo Beach, CA 90278, 310-529-9305
Legal: 4829
PUBLISHED: October 18, 25, November 1, 2018

Notice of Ordinance

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE 2018-01

ARTICLE I. The North County Fire Protection District has incurred unreimbursed discretionary development costs and is anticipating that further new discretionary development will occur within the District which will place a greater demand on the existing staffing resources of the Fire Prevention Bureau. Also, escalating demands have been placed upon personnel in conducting increasingly numerous and complex inspections.

ARTICLE II. The North County Fire Protection District is charged with the responsibility of providing fire, rescue and emergency medical services pursuant to California Health & Safety Code §11.11.2.1(2) of the California Fire Code.

ARTICLE III. The North County Fire Protection District incurs additional costs in lost personnel hours and expended District resources when said services are of a recurrent nature and/or the result of discretionary development. The District charges fees to recover costs incurred for the provision of said services, however, said fees require periodic revision to reflect current personnel costs.

ARTICLE IV. The Fire Chief may impose a fee to cover the cost of any service which the District provides or the cost of enforcing any regulation for which the fee is charged, pursuant to Health & Safety Code §13916, Government Code §66014, California Fire Code §11.11.2.1(5), and County of San Diego Consolidated Fire Code §104.2.

ARTICLE V. Fire Prevention Service Fees are based upon the actual costs incurred by the fire agency, which are based upon the total compensation of the employee(s) providing a particular service and include total personnel hours utilized for plan review, file review, database information entry, mapping updates, travel to and from the site, written response and site inspection.

ARTICLE VI. Stand-by fees are based upon the actual costs incurred by the fire agency, based upon the total compensation of the employee(s) providing a particular service and includes total personnel hours utilized for emergency stand-by services relating to fire, rescue and emergency medical services and enforcing applicable codes pertaining to fire and panic safety.

ARTICLE VII. The actual fee shall be paid by the applicant to the District at time of application, request for stand-by coverage or submittal to cover the actual costs in accordance with the aforementioned schedule for an inspection or plan review or any other services listed on the Fee Schedule.

ARTICLE VIII. The actual cost for the provision of said services shall not exceed the actual cost incurred by the District.

ARTICLE IX. In the event fees are not paid at the time of application or upon request for additional fees, the District shall not be obligated to process, approve or take further action on renewable permits, installation, removal, activity or alteration permits, inspections, plan reviews or to provide other services necessitating a fee as delineated in the Fee Schedule.

ARTICLE X. The Board of Directors hereby declares that should any section, paragraph, sentence or word of this Ordinance or of the Fee Schedule referenced herein be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the Board that it would have adopted all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination therefrom of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

ARTICLE XI. The Board of Directors of the North County Fire Protection District does hereby approve the adoption of the attached Schedule of Services and Fees therefore, (Appendices B-C) to become effective November 1, 2018. This Ordinance shall be published according to law.

ARTICLE XII. Ordinance 2016-01 is hereby repealed.

ADOPTED, SIGNED AND APPROVED by the Board of Directors of the North County Fire Protection District, County of San Diego, State of California, on this 23rd day of October, 2018 by the following Roll Call Vote:
AYES:

Directors Harris, Hoffman, Luevano, Munson and Thurner

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Loren Stephen-Porter, Board Secretary
October 23, 2018

Published November 1, 8, 2018

T.S. No.: 9987-7550 TSG Order No.: 8739318 A.P.N.: 163-155-19-26 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/19/2010. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 05/26/2010 as Document No.: 2010-0262956, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: AURORA M. DEMPS, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the attached legal description. Sale Date & Time: 12/07/2018 at 09:00 AM Sale Location: East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 219 CALLE DEL SOL #26, VISTA, CA 92083-3609 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$132,028.16 (Estimated) as of 11/02/2018. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. 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, 1-800-280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site, www.auction.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case. T.S.# 9987-7550. 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. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 833-290-7452 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.auction.com or Call: 1-800-280-2832. Affinia Default Services, LLC, Jorge Torres, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. LEGAL DESCRIPTION PARCEL 1 (LIVING UNIT): LIVING UNIT 26, AS SHOWN UPON SANTA FE WALK CONDOMINIUM PLAN RECORDED AUGUST 28, 2006 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2006-0612230, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA AS AMENDED BY THE AMENDMENT TO SANTA FE WALK CONDOMINIUM PLAN FOR PHASES 2 AND 3 RECORDED MARCH 2, 2007 AS DOCUMENT NO. 2007-0146073, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, (COLLECTIVELY THE "CONDOMINIUM PLAN") BEING PORTIONS OF PARCEL 1 OF PARCEL MAP NO. 20032, IN THE CITY OF VISTA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, FILED IN THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, ON JUNE 29, 2006. PARCEL 2 (COMMON AREA): AN APPURTENANT UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON AREA OF PHASE IN WHICH THE LIVING UNIT DESCRIBED IN PARCEL 1 ABOVE IS LOCATED, AS DESCRIBED IN THE CONDOMINIUM PLAN. THE UNDIVIDED INTEREST IS EQUAL TO THE RECIPROCAL OF THE NUMBER OF LIVING UNITS IN THE PHASE IN WHICH THE LIVING UNIT DESCRIBED IN PARCEL 1 ABOVE AS LOCATED. PARCEL 3 (EASEMENT OVER ASSOCIATION PROPERTY): NON-EXCLUSIVE APPURTENANT EASEMENTS IN AND TO THE ASSOCIATION PROPERTY NOW OR HEREAFTER OWNED BY SANTA FE WALK CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA NONPROFIT MUTUAL BENEFIT CORPORATION ("ASSOCIATION"), "ASSOCIATION PROPERTY" IS DEFINED IN THE CONDOMINIUM PLAN AND IN THE DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIONS FOR SANTA FE WALK, RECORDED AUGUST 28, 2006 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2006-0612231 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO POSSESSION AND USE OF ANY EXCLUSIVE USE AREA SHOWN ON CONDOMINIUM PLAN. PARCEL 4 (ACCESS OVER DRIVES): A NON-EXCLUSIVE APPURTENANT EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS OVER THE "DRIVES" WITHIN PARCEL 1 OF PARCEL MAP NO. 20032, PURSUANT AND SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND PROVISIONS OF THAT CERTAIN DEED AND DECLARATION ESTABLISHING ACCESS EASEMENT RIGHTS DESCRIBED IN THE CONDOMINIUM GRANT DEED. PARCEL 5 (EXCLUSIVE USE AREAS): THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO USE ANY EXCLUSIVE USE AREA SHOWN ON THE CONDOMINIUM PLAN AS BEING APPURTENANT TO THE LIVING UNITS DESCRIBED IN PARCEL 1 ABOVE. 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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. **CA-14-650095-RY** Order No.: **180194858-CA-VOI** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED **6/17/2005**. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **GARY S. TATE AND MARGARET H. TATE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY** Recorded: **6/27/2005** as Instrument No. **2005-0540017** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **12/10/2018 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: **\$553,760.91** The purported property address is: **205 SUNRISE CIR, VISTA, CA 92084** Assessor's Parcel No.: **177-092-15-00 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. 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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BONSALL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Governing Board of the Bonsall Unified School District as part of the transition to a by-trustee area election system to receive community comments and public testimony concerning the composition of potential trustee voting areas associated with the District's transition to a by-trustee area election system in advance of the preparation of draft trustee voting area plans by the District's demographer.

YOU WILL THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE THAT a public hearing will be held before the Governing Board of the District as follows:

Date: November 8, 2018

Place: Bonsall Community Center
31505 Old River Road, Bonsall, CA 92003

Time: 6:00 p.m.

The public hearing shall be in accordance with California Elections Code section 10010.

Please contact Gina McInerney, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent, at (760) 631-5200 if you require more information prior to the Public Hearing.

Secretary of the Governing Board
Bonsall Unified School District

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Bonsall Elementary School
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OBITUARIES



Beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister, **Barbara Louise Elliott Brown**, longtime resident of Fallbrook, California, entered her heavenly home on 21 October 2018. Her devotion to her family and strong belief in God supported her while she battled a long illness with quiet strength and grace.

Barbara was born 28 October 1933 in Memphis, Tennessee where she graduated from Whitehaven High School. She attended Mississippi College for Women (now Mississippi University for Women) in Columbus, Mississippi.

As a speaker, teacher, author, mentor and volunteer, Barbara inspired thousands throughout the years, in her work with Bible Study Fellowship, Forest Home, Stonecroft Ministries and Trauma Intervention Program. Her charismatic presence will continue

to be felt by countless individuals who knew and loved her.

Knowing that they will see Barbara again brings great comfort to her devoted husband and best friend of 65 years, Ray Brown, son Mark Brown and daughter Lynn Brown. Ray and Barbara's son, Steven Brown, preceded her in death. She is also survived by grandchildren Doug Brown, Amy Ricker and Amanda Reeser.

Barbara's joyful and loving character will be forever remembered by her great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, sister, extended family and dear friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held in Barbara's memory at 11 a.m. 24 November 2018 at SonRise Christian Fellowship at 463 S. Stage Coach Lane in Fallbrook. A reception will follow the service.



On October 1, 2018, **Angelyn Lutz** was called to Heaven. She was born on May 1, 1927, in Cleveland, Ohio to Justyn and Anne Spiewacki. **Zoltan Lutz** went to join his wife in Heaven with Jesus on October 20, 2018. He was born to Paul and Frances Lutz on April 30, 1924, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Zoltan and Angelyn noticed each other on a streetcar in Cleveland, and after Zoltan returned from serving in the Army Air Corps,

they married in Hollywood, Calif. on June 21, 1947. They raised four daughters in Southern California, Linda, Jennifer, Cynthia and Laura where their father worked in the space program as a design engineer for 30 years.

Angelyn was a homemaker with special gifts for baking, gardening and cat rescue. Together they designed and built amazing patio roofs, gardens and kitty condos!

They are survived by three of their daughters, Linda (Howard),

Jennifer and Laura. Cynthia greeted each of her parents upon their arrivals in Heaven! They also leave seven grandchildren and their spouses who were the delights of their lives and 10 great-grandchildren, their "extra blessings". They are also survived by one sister-in-law, several nieces and nephews, friends, neighbors and caregivers. They will be dearly missed by all whose lives they touched.

Astor Healthcare in Vista, Calif. and Elizabeth Hospice provided exceptional, loving care and quality of life as both suffered with Parkinson's disease.

A Funeral Mass will be held for them together at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Fallbrook at 1 p.m. on Thursday, November 8, 2018 with a Celebration of Life to follow in the Hall. All are invited.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to one of the following organizations: elizabethhospice.org; parkinsonsassociation.org or fallbrookanimalsanctuary.org.



Fred Hannibal Fahnestock passed away peacefully in his home with his son, H. James Fahnestock (Jim), and his caregiver, Rose Padong, by his side on October 25, going to join his wife of 75 years in heaven with the Lord.

Fred was born the third of four children (two brothers and one sister) to Fred Sr. and Birdy Fahnestock in Villa Grove, Illinois on January 9, 1914. He is survived by his two sons, Fred M. Fahnestock (Freddie) and Jim Fahnestock, five grandchildren, and a multitude of great-grandchildren and extended family.

After moving to Los Angeles, California in 1937, Fred met Jessie Mae Brooks, the love of his life, and they wed in 1938. They were married for 75 years until Jessie's passing in 2013.

Fred started his career as a salesman for a Pontiac dealership in downtown Los Angeles, where the Staples Center now stands. During this time, he was also a charter member of the Victor McGaglen Light Horse and rode in the motorcycle stunt and drill team. After five years at the Pontiac dealership, Fred signed up for the Army Air Corps to fight in World War II.

He served his country as a tail gunner in a B-24 Liberator, 8th Air Force, 258th Bomber Group. He flew 31 missions over Europe, reached the rank of Staff Sergeant and received the Distinguished Flying Cross, in addition to other awards. Though Fred served in many B-24's during the course of the war, he flew his final missions aboard the Stardust where, in honor of his wife, he emblazoned the name "Jessie Mae" on the tail next to where he manned the twin



50 caliber guns.

After returning from the war, Fred and Jessie settled in South Gate, Calif, where they raised their two sons, and Fred resumed working at the same Pontiac dealership in L.A. They lived there for 30 years before moving to Lake Forest, Calif.

In 1956, Fred began working in Pasadena, Calif. as a civilian employee for the U.S. Army in procurement for their missile division. After 25 years, he retired in 1981 at the age of 67.

In 2001, Fred and Jessie moved to Fallbrook to be closer to their son, Jim. Both were members of the United Methodist Church and active in the community. Jessie belonged to the Fallbrook Women's Club while Fred served as a member of Toastmasters. Fred was a natural storyteller who would often spin tales from his own life (with varying degrees of embellishment) and capture audiences with his favorite jokes. At 104 years old, Fred outlived every single one of his friends from his old neighborhoods and all of his relatives aside from his children.

But while living in Fallbrook, he developed a new circle of friends which gathered together the Friday after his passing to toast his rich and full life. His friends regaled each other with the many interesting stories Fred had told them over the years, remembering to throw in an off-color joke or two, which is exactly the way Fred would have wanted it.

There will be no service other than the spreading of Fred's and Jessie's ashes at sea, where they will be together forever.



Updated information:

The time and location for the memorial service for Lucille Teasdall have been changed to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Community Baptist Church, 731 S. Stage Coach Ln., Fallbrook.

Herman Hendrik VandenBosch, 76, passed away on October 17, 2018 following a long struggle with dementia. He was born on July 14, 1942 in Dordrecht, The Netherlands.

He was educated in Christian schools through high school, went on to graduate from college and served two years in the Dutch Army as an officer.

In 1964, wanting to improve his English, he planned to travel in the United States and Canada for one year. After visiting Southern California, he decided to stay in the area.

After holding various jobs, he was hired as a trainee for JCPenney. He was transferred to Carlsbad, as a department manager, where he met his future

wife, Carol Wedeking, who was the manager of women's clothing.

Herman went on to earn his B1 General Contractor's License, developing land and building over 45 customs homes in North San Diego County.

His passion was seeking justice for the hungry and underprivileged. For over a decade he organized the CROP Walk which benefited the Fallbrook Food Pantry and other charities.

Herman is survived by his wife of 46 years; son Ryan, his wife Melissa and grandson Jaxson, and a large extended family.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held Saturday, November 10 at 11 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane, Fallbrook.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The deadline for all letters, announcements and press releases for the Nov. 22 issue will be Tuesday, Nov. 13. Obituaries for that issue will be accepted no later than noon, Friday, Nov. 16. All submissions should be sent to villageeditor@reedermedia.com. If email is not available, they may be brought in to the Village News office, 111 W. Alvarado St.

ENTERTAINMENT

FAA to welcome oil artist Christine E. White

FALLBROOK – Oil artist Christine E. White will be the demonstrator at the Fallbrook Art Association’s meeting, Saturday, Nov. 17.

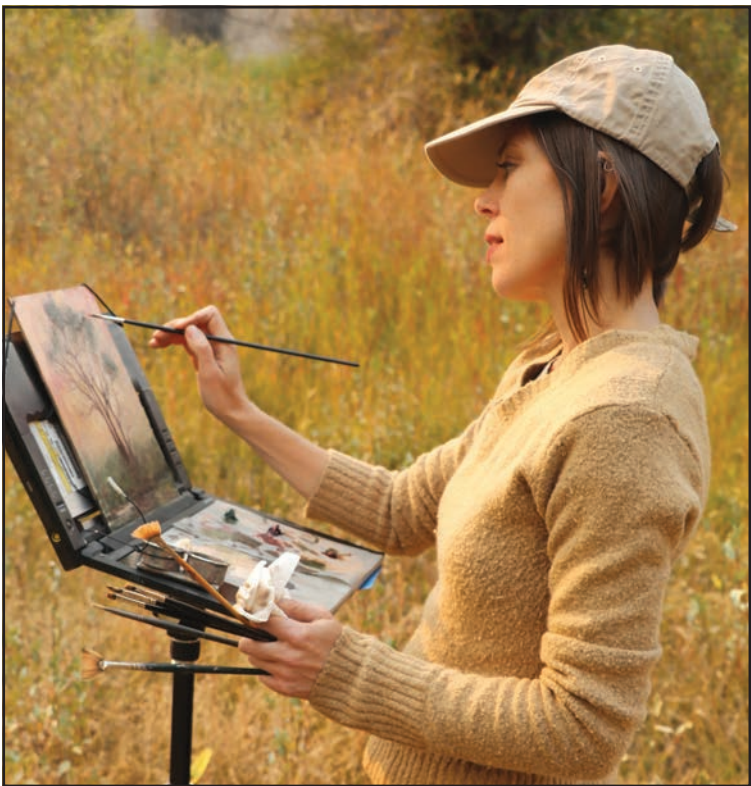
The public is invited to the meeting, which will be held at the Fallbrook Women’s Club at 238 W. Mission Road and begin at 9:30 a.m. It will include a critique of members’ paintings – one work each – by the guest artist from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., followed by her demonstration.

White is an artist in Redlands. Her work conveys familiar subjects that speak to the richness and fleeting nature of life’s moments. She has been an artist all her life, and in her college years became intrigued by mapping and cartography. This interest led to a formal study of geography, and she holds her bachelor’s and master’s degrees in that field.

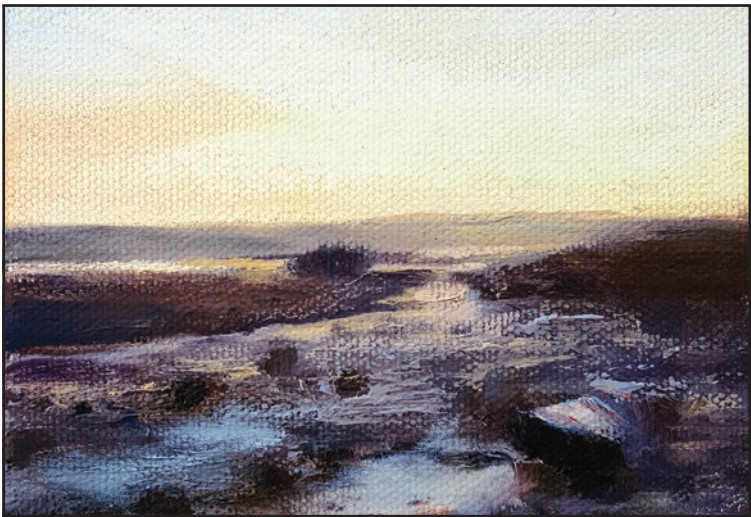
White does not hold a degree in art but relentlessly hones her craft and works with other artists. She began pursuing art in 2010, painting primarily in oils but also experimenting with different materials and techniques. In 2017, White was the first place winner of the 2017 Redlands Art Association Multi-Media Mini Show.

Actively involved in the Southern California art community, White participates in local shows and events regularly. Her desire is to build positive, energetic, creative community and endlessly experiment to grow her art, she said. The latest on her art and events can be found at www.christineeggwhite.com.

After her demonstration, White will conduct an oil workshop, 1-4 p.m. The workshop is open to both beginners and advanced painters, members and non-members. The cost for members is \$40 with \$35 going to the artist and \$5 to the association, and the cost for non-members is \$50 with \$45



Christine White is the guest artist at the Fallbrook Art Association's Nov. 17 meeting.



"Shore" is a 5-inch by 5-inch oil painting by Christine White.



"Cascade" is a 30-inch by 15-inch oil painting by Christine White.

Courtesy photos

going to the artist and \$5 to FAA. To register, call Carol Reardon at (760) 731-6677. Participants need to register in advance by sending in

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‘Mr. Tin Man’ can be seen at Z Cafe



“Mr. Tin Man,” the work of artist Eric Skjarstad, is on display at Z Cafe in River Village.

BONSALL – The community is invited to celebrate a new member of the Cafe Z family, as “Mr Tin Man,” by Eric Skjarstad is on display. Skjarstad has been in the mechanical industry most of his life. As an auto mechanic in his early years, then machinist, then plumber, he went on to form his own company, Water Works Plumbing, which later became PumpMan.

In 2016, Skjarstad sold his business and moved to Bonsall with his wife Julie. Skjarstad is a self-taught artist and gearhead, and with his background, he began building “things” out of metal.

He said he has a passion for

old rusty metal objects, such as automotive parts, construction scrap, etc. He has taken antique pumps and made them into lamps, and “Mr. Tin Man” is a consortium of: body – hydro pneumatic tank; arms – pump rotors; head – copper float for pump system; hat – antique galvanized funnel; plus machine oiler, pressure gauges, antique seed sower and a 1934 CA license plate.

“Mr. Tin Man” is an example of steampunk art. An artist reception for Skjarstad and the three other artists on display, Bill Pratt, Teresa Shea and Neill Ketchum, will be held at the Z Cafe, Saturday, Nov. 17, from 3-5 p.m.

Pala to salute America’s veterans with free buffet Nov. 11

PALA – Pala Casino Spa & Resort will salute all of the United States Armed Service veterans on Veterans Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, with a free buffet and a \$6,100 bonus giveaway.

All veterans who provide proper identification will be treated to Pala’s popular Choices the Buffet. Choices the Buffet, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Veterans Day, will supplement its eight serving stations by adding the following to its menu: Canadian snow crab, oysters on the half shell, popcorn shrimp, crawfish, barbecued pork

ribs, mac & cheese, center cut bacon, whole baked salmon, New York steaks, carved prime rib eye, turkey and ham. Limited brunch items will be served until 1 p.m.

Buffet feasting for the public and regular Pala Privileges Club members is \$35.74 per person, plus tax. Privileges discounts will apply: Pearl card members and one guest may dine for \$28.59 per person, plus tax; Gold, \$25.02 per person, plus tax; Platinum, \$17.87 per person, plus tax, and Elite members and one guest are free.

Reservations are accepted for

parties of eight or more. Call (760) 510-2299 or visit www.palacasino.com/food-drink/choices-the-buffet/veterans-day-buffet/.

The \$6,100 Veteran’s Day Bonus Giveaway will be in play from 1 to 6 p.m. Pala will award \$100 every five minutes to players who are using their Privileges card at any slot machine, table game or live poker game.

Submitted by Pala Casino Spa & Resort.

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 September. 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) “Y is for Yesterday” by Sue Grafton
 - 5) “Dark in Death” by J.D. Robb
 - 6) “After Anna” by Lisa Scottoline
 - 7) “The Woman in Cabin 10” by Ruth Ware
 - 8) “Origin” by Dan Brown
 - 9) “End Game” by David Baldacci
 - 10) “Don’t Let Go” by Harlan Coben
- Adult Non-Fiction**
- 1) “Fear: Trump in the White House” by Bob Woodward
 - 2) “The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying up” by Marie Kondo
 - 3) “Instant Pot Electric Pressure Cookbook” by Sara Quessenberry
 - 4) “Hillbilly Elegy” by J.D. Vance
 - 5) “March: Book One” by John Lewis, Andrew Aydin, and Nate

- Powell
- 6) “Born a Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood” by Trevor Noah
 - 7) “The Gentle Art of Swedish Death Cleaning” by Margareta Magnusson
 - 8) “Fire and Fury” by Michael Wolff
 - 9) “Astrophysics for People in a Hurry” by Neil deGrasse Tyson
 - 10) “A Higher Loyalty” by James Comey
- Movies**
- 1) “The Greatest Showman”
 - 2) “Coco”
 - 3) “The Shape of Water”
 - 4) “Wonder”
 - 5) “The Post”
 - 6) “Lady and the Tramp”
 - 7) “Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle”
 - 8) “Peter Pan”
 - 9) “Downsizing”
 - 10) “Spider-Man Homecoming”
- 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) “Wonder” by R. J. Palacio
 - 6) “Harry Potter” by J. K. Rowling
 - 7) “Moana Finds the Way” by Susan Amerikaner
 - 8) “Pete the Cat” by James Dean
 - 9) “A Wrinkle in Time” by Madeleine L’Engle
 - 10) “Captain Underpants” by Dav Pilkey
- *The series was grouped together so something other than “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” could be on the list.

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 <p>Dan Donovan US Naval Air 1966-1972 Vietnam</p>	 <p>David Mack US Air Force 1953-1957 Korea</p>	 <p>David Witwer US Air Force 1974-2002 Vietnam, Gulf War</p>	 <p>Master Sgt. Gabriel Reese US Marines 1996-present Iraqi/Enduring Freedom</p>	 <p>Harlan Elkins Tech Sergeant 1949-1960 Korea</p>	 <p>Harold Duffy US Army 1960-1966 Spec4 Germany</p>	 <p>Harold Schulz US Navy 1944-1946 South Pacific</p>
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 <p>Sgt. Stephen Crosby US Army 2002-2014 Fr. Carson CO, Iraq, Ft. Lewis WA, Germany</p>	 <p>Sgt. Theodore Brooks USMC 1976-1983</p>	 <p>Tim Duncel US Navy Pilot 1981</p>	 <p>1st Lt. Verle “Ray” Brown US Air Force 1951-1955 US and European Theater</p>	<div><h2>The people of LifePointe Church</h2><p>wish to express their heart-felt appreciation to the men and women from our church who have faithfully served our country in the armed forces. To them...and to all of the other veterans in the Fallbrook area we say a big...</p><h1>Thank You!</h1><p>Join us this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for a special salute to our veterans.</p><p>LifePointe is located just off of Main Ave. on the corner of W. Hawthorne and Pico.</p></div>		







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Warriors edged in pool by San Pasqual



Fallbrook High's Caleb Smedley makes a pass during the Warriors' varsity water polo match against San Pasqual, Oct. 26. The Warriors dropped a 13-7 decision to the Golden Eagles.



Mo Abdelrahman of Fallbrook High makes a pass during the Warriors' varsity water polo contest against San Pasqual.



Warrior Caden McCormies focuses on the goal as he gets ready to take a shot.

Shane Gibson photos



Senior players on Fallbrook High's varsity water polo team are honored prior to the team's match against San Pasqual. They are, from left, Caleb Smedley, Chase Williamson, Mo Abdelrahma, Tiane Maestas, Blake Johnson and Caden McCormies.



Blake Johnson of Fallbrook High scans the pool looking for an open teammate or a shot opportunity.



Warrior Jackson Richards battles with his opponent from San Pasqual.



Fallbrook High's Tiane Maestas takes a shot attempt against San Pasqual.



Doug Pearce, right, puts defensive pressure on his rival from San Pasqual.

SPORTS

Inspired freshman football team ends season with win

FALLBROOK – It was a hard-fought season for the Fallbrook High School freshman football team this year, and although it may have been 1-7 going into the last game of the season against Rancho Buena Vista Nov. 18, the players didn’t let the record didn’t get them down.

The Fallbrook players had a little extra help that night with their Honorary Warrior, Andrew Bristow, on the sideline and shooting them what he calls his “super powers” to help them tackle, catch and score touchdowns.

Bristow, a sophomore at Bonsall High School, has a special relationship with one of the players on the freshman team, Mitchell Baker. Baker’s mom, Kristy Baker, was Bristow’s Adapted Physical Education teacher last year at BHS and the three of them formed a special bond.

“Mitchell holds a special place in his heart for Andrew,” said Kristy Baker. “The minute the two met, they were instantly friends. Inside they have the same energy, the same joy for life. We love including Andrew in team sports because it brings him such happiness.”

The Warriors were up 24-0 by halftime thanks to touchdown passes from Max Meisterlin to Jett Leeman and Mitchell Baker, a rushing touchdown by Deegan Cerulli and a punt return for a touchdown by Meisterlin (score note: the Warriors went 0-for-4 on two-point conversion tries).

At halftime is when Bristow got to share his special powers with the team. He gave all the boys high fives in the huddle on the field and then sent them back into the game with an all-hands-in “Go Warriors.” This really fired up the team and the defense played well throughout the second half to secure a 24-6 victory.

“Our defense put on a great performance,” said TJ Sumpter, head coach of the freshman squad. “Leading the way was Alex Brown and Hudson Nash.”

Oscar Ledesma had an interception and Deegan Cerulli forced a fumble which was recovered by Nash.

Robin Bourque-Tosch, Bristow’s mother, wrote the following about her son’s experience with the team: “To see how these young men acted without hesitation tonight, states the highest of standards a team could ever show in true leadership values. We were honored to be in the presence of such amazing Warriors this evening.”

Bourque-Tosch also helps manage a nonprofit organization called Ainsley’s Angels that aims to build awareness about America’s special needs community through inclusion in all aspects of life.

The Fallbrook High School freshman football players should not only be saluted for their win over Rancho Buena Vista, but also for their kindness and having the hearts of true Warriors.

Submitted by Kristy Baker.



Andrew Bristow, No. 21, gives a halftime pep talk to Fallbrook High freshman football players, from left, Mitchell Baker, Elijah Domer, Alex Brown, Max Meisterlin, Brian Greenwood, Charlie Stallings and Cole Tenger.



Friends Andrew Bristow, left, and Mitchell Baker take time for a photo before the Fallbrook High School freshman football team’s game against Rancho Buena Vista, Nov. 18.



Andrew Bristow celebrates a victory with Fallbrook High School freshman cheerleaders, standing from left, Madalyn Golden, Emily Emory, Leslie Ortiz and Briana Barreto; and, kneeling from left, Valeria Peredia and Cadance Ewig.

Courtesy photos

Lenaway happy with tennis team’s play

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

This year’s Fallbrook High School girls’ tennis team completed the regular season with a 7-7 overall record and a 4-4 Valley League record, which gave the Warriors third place in the final five-team standings and the 14th seed in the CIF Division III playoffs.

“For the girls that we had and the season we had, I’m very proud of the way they played,” Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway said. “We went from tied for last to third. I don’t think we won seven matches total in the last two years, so you’ve got to be happy with the season.”

In 2016 the Warriors lost all eight league matches and had an overall record of 2-13. Fallbrook’s

2017 overall record was 4-12, and the Warriors’ 1-7 league mark shared last place in the standings.

Although the 2017 team only had three seniors and one of those was a substitute, three of last year’s non-seniors chose not to return to the team for 2018. Imogen Isaac, who won the 2016 Valley League singles championship and lost in the 2017 final, did not play CIF tennis this year. One of the 2017

players opted to focus on club soccer, and another decided to focus on her academic duties.

“We had some players we thought we were going to have that we don’t have this year,” Lenaway said. “I’m really happy with the girls who came and played.”

Lenaway had 15 girls for the varsity and junior varsity squads, which allowed the necessary nine players for varsity matches. Some of those were on last year’s varsity, some played junior varsity in 2017, and the 2018 varsity included two ninth-grade students.

“We had a couple of freshman play for us,” Lenaway said.

Fallbrook began the second round of league play with a 14-4 loss Oct. 2 against Ramona High School on the Riviera Oaks courts in Ramona. The Warriors’ Oct. 4 match was an 11-7 home win over Escondido High School. San Pasqual High School traveled to the Fallbrook Tennis Club for an Oct. 9 match, and the 13-5 score was a loss for the Warriors but an improvement over the 17-1 result during the first round of league play Sept. 20 at San Pasqual. A 13-5 triumph Oct. 11 against Valley Center High School on the Adams Community Park courts in Valley Center concluded Fallbrook’s league and regular season.

San Pasqual won the Valley League championship with an 8-0 league record. Lenaway said that the absence of the expected returning players made defeating the Golden Eagles unlikely.

“If we had all those players it

would have been a much closer match,” Lenaway said. “Same thing with Ramona.”

The Bulldogs posted a 6-2 record in league play. Because Ramona is in Division II for CIF team playoff purposes, the Bulldogs were not seeded high enough for a postseason berth despite their 9-7 overall record. San Pasqual, whose overall mark was 10-4, received the sixth seed in the Division II playoffs.

Escondido and Valley Center are in Division III. So are El Camino, Oceanside and Orange Glen high schools, all of whom lost to Fallbrook in non-league matches this year, so the Warriors posted a 7-0 record against other Division III teams during the regular season.

“We didn’t lose to anybody in Division III that we played,” Lenaway said. “They’re similar to where we are.”

The win-loss record and the strength of schedule are factors in the power rankings which determine playoff seedings.

“There aren’t a whole lot of North County Division III teams, so I don’t know if we’re really 14th,” Lenaway said.

The top eight seeds have first-round home matches while the other eight seeds travel to their playoff competition, so for the ninth through 16th seeds the effect of the specific seed is the first-round opponent.

“I’m fine with 14,” Lenaway said. “If you’re going to win the whole thing you’ve got to beat them all.”

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Warriors end season with loss to Longhorns



Fallbrook High defensive lineman Ricardo Magana (No. 75) and Darius Watson (No. 66) wrap up Rancho Buena Vista quarterback Scott Meyer. The Warriors lost the Oct. 26 road game 55-7 in their season finale.



Fallbrook High quarterback Jake McBroom gets set to pass during the Warriors' game against Rancho Buena Vista.

Hernandez places seventh at Kit Carson Invite

Contreras, Urbina, Suppe also medal

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Fallbrook High School junior Josh Hernandez finished seventh among the 136 runners in his race, Oct. 19, at the Kit Carson Invitational cross country meet. Medals were given to the first 60 finishers, and four Fallbrook runners took home medals: Hernandez, sophomore Danny Contreras and juniors Osvaldo Urbina and Tristan Suppe. “We had a couple of kids who ran really well,” Fallbrook head coach Marco Arias said.

“I’m really happy for those accomplishments.” The Warriors’ team score of 210 points, which is based on the finishing positions of the first five runners, placed Fallbrook eighth among the 17 schools with enough runners for a team score. San Ysidro had the seventh-place score of 205 points and Southwest High School in San Diego totaled 219 points for ninth place. The course was 3.05 miles. Hernandez had a time of 17 minutes 2.8 seconds. “I’m really proud of him,” Arias said. “He’s really prepared himself

for this season, and he’s gotten stronger every single time.” Contreras finished 44th with a time of 18:26.1, although he had hoped for a faster performance. “He wasn’t quite content with medaling,” Arias said. The Valley League championship meet will be contested Nov. 10 at Guajome Park. The top 10 finishers will receive all-league first team recognition, and the next 10 finishers will have second-team Valley League status. “It’s going to be interesting to see where Danny and Josh end up,” Arias said.

Urbina’s time of 18:38.2 gave him 50th place. Suppe completed the course in 18:54.1 for 57th place. Fallbrook’s fifth finisher, junior John Regan, had a time of 19:15.7 to place 73rd overall. Angel Gonzalez, who is also a junior, garnered 84th place with a 19:15.7 performance. A time of 20:02.6 gave junior Joe Bell 92nd place. Twenty schools had the minimum five runners to obtain a team score in the junior varsity race, and Fallbrook placed 12th. Junior Ricardo Martinez

completed the course in 20:00.3 and finished 34th among the 277 competitors. Junior Christian Goodell posted a time of 20:44.6 for 67th place, junior Andres Martinez became the 107th finisher 21:48.5 after the race began and sophomore Nash Youngren placed 122nd with a time of 22:10.0. Sophomore Thomas LiBrizzi had a 22:32.2 performance which was worth 142nd place, junior Mauro Martinez finished in 148th place and took 22:38.2 and sophomore Quinn Lynas had the 153rd-place time of 22:48.1.

Viking boys second, girls third at volleyball tourney

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Seven small elementary schools in northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County participate in tournaments throughout the year with each school hosting a different sport, and the 2018-2019 season opened with the Oct. 11 Pauma Volleyball Tournament at Pauma School in which the Vallecitos Elementary School boys took second place and the Vikings’ girls placed third. “It went well,” Vallecitos coach Ray Hanbeck said. “I’m happy with the result.” The boys achieved their second-place performance without substitutes. “We only had eight boys on our team,” Hanbeck said. That means eight boys who tried out. “We take everybody,” Hanbeck said. “We don’t make any cuts.” The tournaments are intended for seventh-grade and eighth-grade students, but Hanbeck fills out the

Vallecitos team with fifth-graders and sixth-graders. “Since we have a small school we have to pull everybody,” Hanbeck said. The two Vallecitos boys who did not play are fifth-graders. “They’ll get their chance later on,” Hanbeck said. Three fifth-grade boys were on the team. One of those, Jordan Anicete, has an older sister who was on the girls team so Anicete had some volleyball knowledge before the start of practice. The other two fifth-grade boys are new to the sport. “They’ll get their skills down,” Hanbeck said. Keeping those two boys on the team allowed them to observe the competition and also to practice with the team. Practice began the final week of August. “Everybody got lots of practice,” Hanbeck said. The boys swept their round-robin matches, which were one game apiece and to 20 points. The Vikings defeated Hamilton

Elementary School of Anza by a 20-10 score, prevailed over Pauma in a 20-16 match and defeated Warner Elementary School in a 20-12 contest. Winning all three games and having a superior point differential to Cottonwood Elementary School of Aguanga seeded the Vikings first in the bracket rounds, which were a best-of-three format to 25 points apiece, and gave Vallecitos a bye into the semifinal. The semifinal match against Julian Elementary School ended as a 25-11, 25-9 Vallecitos victory over the Jaguars. Vallecitos played Cottonwood for the championship. The Cougars won 25-20 and 25-18 games to take first place and relegate Vallecitos to second place. “I was really happy with how the boys played, especially with how tired they were,” Hanbeck said. “They had a really long day with the amount of play the team had, so you could tell by the end of the day that they were pretty tired. You could tell the kids were starting to get worn down.”

Cottonwood had a larger roster. “They were able to put in substitutes, and we couldn’t do that,” Hanbeck said. Eighth-grade students Ivan Franco and Pedro Madrigal, seventh-grade students Rodrigo Anaya and Marcos Morales, sixth-grader Armando Yanez and Anicete were the Vallecitos boys who played in the Pauma Volleyball Tournament. Vallecitos had 17 girls, although many of them did not play as most of the court time went to eighth-grade students Lizeth Alegria, Jade Anicete and Kelsey Rossi and seventh-grade students Petrona Alvaro, Cheyenne Crowe and Tiffany Hernandez. Both of the girls’ losses were to Pauma, which won the tournament. The Vikings began round-robin play with a 20-10 victory over Hamilton before Pauma took a 20-9 victory at the Vikings’ expense. “They’re a good team,” Hanbeck said. Vallecitos closed out round-

robin play with a 20-9 win against Warner. The Vikings were seeded third for bracket play and began with a 25-15, 25-11 victory over Borrego Springs Elementary School. Pauma and Vallecitos faced each other in the semifinals, which took three games to advance the Bobcats to the championship match. Vallecitos began the semifinal with a 25-19 victory, but Pauma countered with a 25-13 triumph and then won the 15-13 third game. “They just barely lost,” Hanbeck said of his girls. The third-place match was one game to 25 points. Vallecitos prevailed over Cottonwood by a 25-18 margin. “They tried their best,” Hanbeck said of the Vallecitos boys and girls. “I’m pretty happy with the way the kids represented the school.” If weather permits the other small schools will travel to Rainbow Dec. 6 for the Vallecitos Soccer Tournament.

Warriors share third in volleyball league standings

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Valley League girls volleyball season ended Oct. 18, and Fallbrook High School finished with a 5-5 league record which gave the Warriors a share of third place in the six-team league standings. “Going 5-5, that wasn’t where I thought we would end up this year,” Fallbrook coach Chip Patterson said. “I thought we would end up at least in second place. That was kind of disappointing to finish .500.” The Warriors’ overall record was 19-17. “Consistency, it was our biggest problem this year,” Patterson said. Some of that consistency problem was mental. “That was probably our biggest downfall,” Patterson said. A torn meniscus deprived the Warriors of senior Vanessa Dalton for most of the league season and for two tournaments, so injury and illness losses for various matches created an inconsistent lineup. “That didn’t help any,” Patterson said. Dalton, who is one of

Fallbrook’s four seniors, tore her meniscus in the Warriors’ second league match of the season Sept. 20 at Mission Vista High School. The Warriors’ Oct. 10 home match against Escondido High School was Senior Night, and Dalton played briefly against the Cougars, serving for three points and making one dig to close out her high school career, which could occur in June if she is selected for the senior all-star doubleheader which is played after the conclusion of the boys’ volleyball season. Gabby Vazzana took over as the Warriors’ setter after Dalton was lost, although the junior had no previous experience setting in a 5-1 formation with a single setter. The Warriors lost their first three league matches before concluding the first round of league play with a 25-16, 25-17, 22-25, 25-21 home win Sept. 27 against Valley Center High School and a 25-15, 25-19, 25-18 triumph over San Pasqual High School at home Oct. 2. Mission Vista, which returned to the Valley League this year and finished in second place, won two five-game matches against

the Warriors. In both cases the Timberwolves won the first two games, the Warriors captured the third and fourth sets, and Mission Vista took the fifth game. The Sept. 20 competition at Mission Vista had a 25-11, 25-21, 13-25, 24-26, 15-13 score in favor of the Timberwolves. The Oct. 9 match in Fallbrook was a 25-19, 25-23, 19-25, 22-25, 15-12 Mission Vista victory. Because of the Oct. 5-6 SoCal Invite tournament, Fallbrook’s home match against Escondido was rescheduled from Oct. 4 to Oct. 10, so the Warriors had league matches on three consecutive days. League play for Fallbrook began Sept. 18 with a 25-18, 18-25, 25-18, 25-20 loss at Escondido, but the Oct. 10 rematch was a 22-25, 25-22, 22-25, 25-23, 15-11 Warriors win. Escondido junior outside hitter Samara Cruz contributed to Fallbrook’s loss in the first round of league play. “We did not stop that one girl,” Patterson said. “We did not put any pressure on her.” An ankle injury limited Cruz in the second match, so her physical restrictions allowed the Warriors

to put pressure on her. “She still played well,” Patterson said. Escondido also finished the season with a 5-5 league record to share third place with Fallbrook. The Cougars held a two-match lead over the Warriors after the Oct. 11 matches when Escondido defeated Valley Center in three games and Ramona High School prevailed over Fallbrook in three sets. Because Ramona had previously defeated Mission Vista twice in league play, which accounted for the two losses in the Timberwolves’ 8-2 final league record, the Bulldogs clinched the league championship with their 25-11, 25-19, 25-23 victory at Ramona. Ramona, which was given the second seed in the CIF Division I playoffs, thus became the first Division I team to sweep the Warriors in a 2018 match. The Bulldogs needed four sets to defeat Fallbrook in the Sept. 25 match in Fallbrook, and during the Sept. 28-29 Scripps Ranch Tournament which utilized best-of-three matches, Fallbrook lost in three games to San Marcos High School and to San Dieguito

Academy. An Aug. 23 non-tournament match at San Marcos took four games for the Warriors to prevail over the Warriors. “We can play with anybody,” Patterson said. Fallbrook is in Division II for CIF playoff purposes and received the 13th seed. The Warriors’ Oct. 16 match at San Pasqual was a 23-25, 25-23, 25-13, 25-14 Fallbrook win. Ramona followed that day’s Senior Night ceremonies with a three-game win over Escondido which improved the Bulldogs’ league record to 9-0 and narrowed Escondido’s margin over Fallbrook to one match. Ramona’s league season concluded with a four-game victory Oct. 18 at San Pasqual. Mission Vista hosted Escondido that day and won in four games. The Cougars’ loss in conjunction with Fallbrook’s 25-23, 25-19, 25-18 triumph at Valley Center that day salvaged a share of third place for the Warriors. “It’s frustrating because you know that they are so much better,” Patterson said. “They’re so much better than what they showed.”

BUSINESS

Deadline to enter the Christmas parade coming up

FALLBROOK – Christmas in the Village 2018 is here, and holiday season event postcards are now available in the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce office that list many of Fallbrook’s annual Christmastime traditions. The theme chosen for this year’s downtown holiday season, and the 37th annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade, is “A Toyland Christmas.”

The traditional nighttime parade will again feature a varied entry field, as organizers and volunteers prepare for a 5 p.m. kick-off, Saturday, Dec. 1. Look for a large line-up consisting of marching

bands, decorated floats, colorful characters, fire trucks and, of course, Santa Claus. Anyone who wants to participate in the parade should fill out an entry application soon at the chamber office as the deadline is coming up soon – Nov. 14.

Entry forms can be picked up and the \$20 entry fee paid in person at the chamber office – 111 S. Main – or the application can be downloaded from the chamber website, www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org and mailed in.

Sponsors are also needed for

this classic holiday event, which is a gift to the community from the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

A Christmas Parade sponsor display will be in the chamber’s front window during December. Businesses are also invited to decorate their front windows for the holidays and enter the decorating contest. They can call the chamber at (760) 728-5845 to inquire or visit the Christmas Parade page on the chamber website for a sponsorship form to download.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.



Sophia Ortiz, 7, and her brother Roman, 10, wave from a float during the 36th annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade, Dec. 2, 2017.

Shane Gibson photo

Online reservation system for marriage licenses, wedding ceremonies launched

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego County Clerk’s Office has launched a new online and mobile-friendly reservation system that offers customers the ability to schedule their marriage license and civil ceremony appointments online.

“The new system will allow couples to schedule their appointments at any time and no longer require them to either call or come into our offices just to make a reservation,” Assessor, Recorder and County Clerk Ernest J. Dronenburg Jr. said. “The new marriage online reservation system is part of my ongoing effort to modernize our office and enhance the customer service experience by moving folks from in-line in our office to online at their convenience.”

Couples can access the 24/7 appointment system in both English and Spanish by visiting www.sdarcc.com and selecting the “click to schedule” option. They will begin by selecting the office location that they prefer and then select a time from the available appointments for the marriage license application and for a civil ceremony if desired.

Once the appointment is made, the system will send a confirmation email to the couple and allow for the option to receive a text message confirmation. They will also be able to modify their appointment online through a link provided in their confirmation email.

The county of San Diego clerk’s office issued 26,249 marriage licenses and performed 14,780 ceremonies in 2017.

Fire Chief’s Report – How NCFPD is handling increase in calls for EMS services

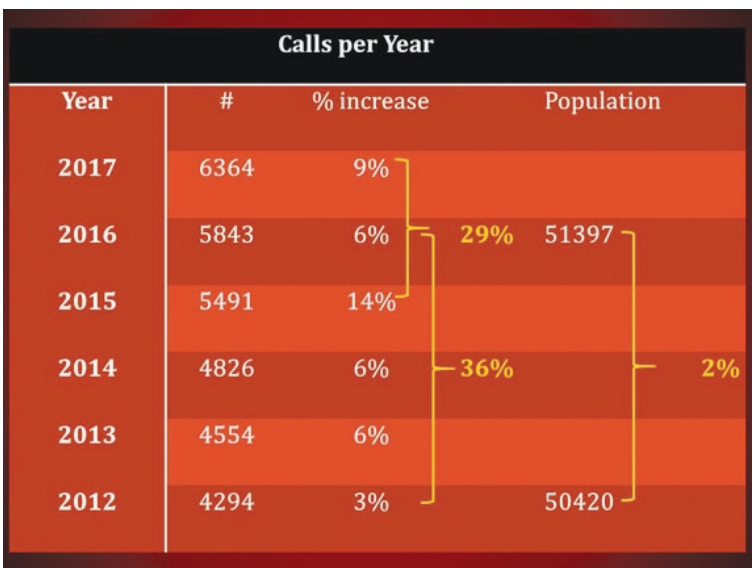
Steve Abbott
North County Fire Protection District

In last week’s paper we ran a story about the impact of the closure of Fallbrook Hospital on Fire and Emergency Medical Service (EMS) operations. That chart depicted some formatting errors. The corrected version is provided today.

We have also received some questions about what North County Fire Protection District has done in response to this dramatic increase in calls for EMS services. In addition to funding a third ambulance and reclassifying certain positions to less costly single-role or “non-safety” status, we have taken other steps to streamline operations.

When calls for service only are determined to be non-life threatening, we will send the closest Basic Life Support engine when appropriate, which keeps our paramedic engines available for emergency response. For those same non-life-threatening calls, we work with our customers to arrange for non-emergency transportation, which keeps our ambulances available for emergency response.

When we repeatedly encounter customers with non-life threatening health conditions, we refer them to our Health Services Referral Program, which plugs them in to local nonprofit and community organizations that can help them better manage their



Note: chart does not depict fractions of percent; actual increase in calls from 2012 to 2016 calculated at 36.1 percent.

North County Fire Protection District

health challenges so that they don’t worsen to the extent that they need to call 9-1-1 as frequently. The Foundation for Senior Care is a major contributor to making this particular program function so well.

Moving forward, we are exploring adding a medical director to our regional dispatch center so that we can further refine our call triaging capabilities. Our vision is to have a system wherein customers receive the right resources at the right place and right time the first time. With such capabilities in the future we could work directly

with nurse practitioners to interview customers at the time of call, arranging for a doctor’s appointment, non-medical transportation, prescriptions, etc.

Approximately one year ago we explored a telehealth opportunity which would have allowed the emergency room physician to conduct a live stream video chat with patients in the field, potentially eliminating the need for transportation altogether. This will be one of the opportunities we will be exploring again in the future once changes in State scope of practice will more readily allow for use of such technologies.”

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Supervisors accept donation from Friends of Fallbrook Community Center

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

San Diego County Board of Supervisors approval is required for the county of San Diego to accept donations valued at more than \$5,000, and the supervisors’ 4-0 vote Oct. 10 with Ron Roberts absent accepted the Friends of the Fallbrook Community Center donation to the county’s Department of Parks and Recreation of five automated window shades, professional window cleaning service to prepare the windows for the shade installation and 280 chairs.

The estimated value of the donation is \$16,562. In addition to accepting the donation the board of supervisors’ vote authorized chairwoman Kristin Gaspar to sign a letter of appreciation to Friends of the Fallbrook Community Center on behalf of the county and found the project categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

Friends of the Fallbrook Community Center was founded in 1981 and is a nonprofit organization with 501(c)(3) status. The purpose of Friends of the Fallbrook Community Center is to promote the Fallbrook Community

Center facility and to assist in support of programs.

Friends of the Fallbrook Community Center attempts to increase public awareness of the community center’s programs, special events and needs and also applies for grants. The Department of Parks and Recreation provides some staffing assistance, while Friends of the Fallbrook Community Center also allows the Fallbrook Community Center to be operated and maintained by volunteer staff members.

Approximately 4,000 people utilize the Fallbrook Community Center each month, including approximately 3,500 who use the main event hall for meetings, social gatherings or other events. Some elderly Fallbrook residents have expressed concern about the safety of the metal folding chairs at the Fallbrook Community Center which are more than 10 years old, so the new sturdier chairs will replace the existing chairs in the auditorium.

The auditorium’s existing window coverings utilize tinted film and paint. The new window shades will allow for more control over the light allocation when slide shows and other presentations are being shown, and the “blackout”

feature will also help regulate the temperature of the room on a year-round basis which will increase energy efficiency at the community center. Five windows will be professionally cleaned as part of the preparation to install the new window shades.

Each county supervisor has a discretionary Neighborhood Reinvestment Program which is intended to provide grants to nonprofit organizations for the furtherance of public purposes at the regional and community levels and can also be used for schools and fire departments or to supplement other county funding for specific county projects such as parks, roads and libraries.

The board of supervisors member recommends the allocation of their Neighborhood Reinvestment Program funds, although those allocations must be approved by a majority of the board. Supervisor Bill Horn recommended the use of \$16,592 of his District Five Neighborhood Reinvestment Program budget for Friends of the Fallbrook Community Center to purchase items for the community center hall, and the board of supervisors voted 5-0 to approve that grant, June 19.

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Wine Country

Manfield and Stuart make a formidable team at Lorimar

Jeff Pack
WRITER

Sometimes on a busy Saturday or Sunday, Mark Manfield said he walks around the property of his Lorimar Vineyard and Winery and just smiles.

“This patio will just be mobbed,” he said. “There will be like 700 people on this property, and I will be like, ‘This is pretty cool.’ I am like, ‘Wow!’”

Manfield’s business partner and winemaker, Marshall Stuart, isn’t quite as enthusiastic when the wine-tasting masses are visiting. The soft-spoken, longtime farmer

likes to keep a lower profile.

“I can go around and talk to people and stuff like that, but as far as wanting to be in the depth of the tasting room when it’s just packed on a Saturday or Sunday ... not so much,” Stuart said.

“You know, I can handle myself in a crowd. I grew up in hospital-ity; I love the crowd,” Manfield interjected. “I don’t want to be the main attraction by any means; I love to blend in. But I will tell you, when I am here and that is happening, I am tickled.”

Both Manfield and Stuart are cognizant of the fact that big crowds visiting their facility on



Marshall Stuart and Mark Manfield pose for a photo on the patio of their winery, Lorimar Vineyard and Winery. **Photos continued on the next page.** Jeff Pack photo

Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
Noon to 2 p.m.	Gourmet Cheese Artisanal Tour & Wine Tasting, Avensole Winery
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, Tim Apple, Cougar Vineyard & Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, Ron Freshman, Restaurant at Ponte Vineyard
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Shea Givens, Avensole Winery Restaurant
7-11 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor, Bel Vino Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Dylan Gavin, Fazelli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, Kyle Castellani, Restaurant at Ponte Vineyard
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Harmony Road, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Miramonte Winery
7-11 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4	
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Bubble Brunch Buffet, Wilson Creek Winery
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Brunch Specials at Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol’s Restaurant at Bailly’s Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Cheez Whiz Band, Bel Vino Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Lorimar Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Tim Apple, Fazeli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Don Brennan, Cougar Vineyard & Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard

UPCOMING EVENTS
Nov. 3, Casino Night, Avensole Winery
Nov. 10, Sip & Swirl, Masia de la Vinya
Nov. 13, Live Music Event, Maurice Car’rie
Nov. 16, Salsa Night, Fazeli Cellars
Nov. 17, Mamma Mia Wine Club Party, Masia de la Vinya
Nov. 30, Tree Lighting, South Coast Winery



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“It’s because of what we’ve done,” Manfield said.

What they have done is created a business that features the property in wine country as well as an Old Town Temecula tasting room.

The brand was a longtime dream for Manfield and his brother-in-law, Lawrie Lipton, and they opened the Old Town room in 2009. In 2012, they opened the vineyards and winery in 2012.

Tragically, Lipton died in early 2017.

Despite the loss of Lipton, Manfield pledged to keep pushing forward, and now, the Tuscan-style winery is continually bustling with events, entertainment, wine and culinary experience and weddings on the property.

Manfield is committed to keeping the winery firing on all cylinders from a hospitality standpoint.

“It’s not really infrastructure as much as it is execution,” he said. “When you’re cranking like that, you gotta be good. To do it well and execute properly. When you fall on your face nowadays ...”

“You get beat up,” Stuart said. “Social media will trash you in a heartbeat,” Manfield said. “Everything’s gotta go really well. So, we try our best. But we can always do better, for sure.”

Lorimar describes itself as “a fusion of wine, art, music and food.”

“We do a big job with selling art and photography,” Manfield said. “And a lot of local artists make good money selling their work.”

“They want to be in here,” Stuart said.

The two men said the job is never over, though.

“We’ve listened to what people have said,” Stuart said. “Everything that you make off of a winery, you put back into the winery, or you’re not up with the times.”

One of the reinvestments that Lorimar has made that they think will show great returns is the purchase of state-of-the-art harvester that means the grapes go straight from the machine, right to the tank.

They bought the machine a year ago, after a lot of pressure from Stuart.

“Every year (Stuart) would go, ‘Come on, we gotta get this, come on,’” Manfield said.

“It has its own sorting system on it, two destemmers on it,” Stuart said. “This machine will pick at 3 miles per hour with no problem.”

Stuart said they rent the machine out to other vineyards as well. But they purchased it for one very good reason.

“If you want to make the very best wine, you better harvest it at the exact time,” Manfield said. “If you can’t put together a crew to come out here, or they’re at another vineyard because everything’s coming, you need to have a machine like this that will get out there and get that stuff.”

“That was the No. 1 reason why I wanted to get this machine,” Manfield said.

“Now, we’re at our own command,” Stuart said. “If we want to pick it at 25, or 25 1/2 bricks, we’re on it. We just go. Whole different ballgame.”

They are on their second harvest with the machine, and as a winemaker, Stuart said it makes a huge difference.

“I mean otherwise you’re dealing with 36 personalities that are out there,” he said. “One guy says, ‘You know what, it’s too cold, there’s rain, I don’t want to pick anymore’ – they’ll all leave. They take off. So, we’re not under that pressure anymore, which is nice.”

They said the quality of the fruit that is coming in will be the big difference. Instead of being piled on top of each other after being dropped into bins where the fruit can become bruised and damaged, this machine provides a great yield of unblemished grapes.

“The fruit is perfect because it’s only dropping down slowly,” Manfield said.

“The berries are dropping on themselves, but they are whole berries. They’re not opened up, so there’s way less oxidation,” Stuart said.

Manfield said it is all part of the winery’s commitment to be the best it can be. He said they will sell 15,000 cases of wine this year,

all by the bottle, out of their two tasting rooms.

“If you come into this business and you’re passionate about it,” Manfield said. “And you want to really make it something. You’re pouring everything you make and more back into the business in order to keep moving forward.”

“100 percent true statement,” Stuart said.

“For crying out loud, just to buy the fruit,” Manfield said. “Forget about making it. Every year we need about 250-300 barrels, and a barrel costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000.”

“If you want to have the best practices all along those lines and make a superior product, you can’t cut any corners,” he said.

Manfield and Stuart seem to be a great partnership: Manfield with his big dreams and flair for hospitality and Stuart with his quiet, pragmatic approach to farming and winemaking.

“He didn’t think I was going to make it. I know that; I could see it in his face when I talked to him back then,” Manfield said. “He thought, ‘Oh, this is some city slicker from L.A. that’s going to come down here and get his lunch eaten.’ Didn’t you?”

Stuart laughed and said, “We’ve had to eat lunch a few times.”

“Yeah, I’ve had my lunch eaten for sure, but I survived, didn’t I?” Manfield said, to which Stuart agreed. “Because I’m very stubborn as well. I don’t take ‘no’ very well. I mean, I take it, but I don’t listen.”

Lorimar Vineyard and Winery is open for tastings from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and is located at 39990 Anza Road in Temecula. For information, call (951) 694-6699.

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Wine Country map courtesy of Temecula Valley Winegrowers

Legend:

- ★ Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association Office Location
- ★★ By Reservation Only

A large, two-story stone building with a red-tiled roof and two towers, featuring a fountain in the foreground. The building is constructed from rough-hewn stone and has a warm, rustic appearance. The towers have arched windows and are topped with red tiles. The roof is made of terracotta tiles. In the foreground, there is a multi-tiered stone fountain with water flowing over it. The building is surrounded by lush greenery, including bushes and trees. A sign is visible near the entrance, and a large barrel is in the foreground. The sky is clear and blue.

The photograph shows the entrance to 'The Gallery @ Lorimar'. The main sign is mounted on a dark wood beam, with 'The Gallery' in large, gold, serif letters and '@ Lorimar' in a smaller, black, cursive script below it. Above the entrance, a row of seven wooden wine barrels is displayed on a shelf. The entrance itself is a dark wood door with a small, illuminated rectangular sign above it. To the left of the door, several framed artworks are displayed on the wall. To the right, a large, dark wood door is partially open, revealing a glimpse of the interior. The overall aesthetic is rustic and artistic.

A wide-angle photograph of a large, open grassy area, likely a park or event space. In the background, there is a stone structure with a fireplace and a covered walkway. String lights are strung across the area, and trees are visible in the distance.

A yellow and black Hyster forklift is shown from a side profile, parked on a paved surface. It has a large white container mounted on its back. The forklift has large, black, treaded tires with orange rims. The Hyster logo is visible on the side of the chassis. The background is a clear blue sky.

A photograph of a rustic fireplace mantel. Five bottles of Pinot Noir wine are lined up on the mantel. Above them is a framed abstract painting of a red maple leaf. A small plaque is centered on the mantel below the bottles. The fireplace opening below the mantel contains logs. The background is a stone wall.

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DINING

FUESD serves fresh, California-sourced school meals



Students at Maie Ellis Elementary help themselves to locally grown fruits and vegetables during the California Thursday lunch Oct. 25. Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – Something delicious is being served up at schools in the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District. Since 2015, FUESD has been collaborating with the statewide California Thursdays program to serve healthy, freshly prepared meals featuring California-grown ingredients.

FUESD joined the Center for Ecoliteracy’s California Thursdays Network to source ingredients from California farmers, ranchers and producers.

To celebrate joining the California Thursdays Network, FUESD prepared locally pastured, roasted lemon herb chicken drumsticks from Pasturebird Poultry of Warner Springs in San Diego County, a whole grain dinner roll from local S&S bakery, freshly sliced persimmons and cherry tomatoes grown in Redlands at Old Grove Orange and aquaponic-grown romaine lettuce from local grower De Luz Aquaponics for their roughly 5,000 students.

“California Thursdays is a great first step in celebrating all that California agriculture has to offer,” California Department of Food and

Agriculture Secretary Karen Ross said. “It brings awareness to the fresh, wholesome, and seasonally appropriate bounty of our great state. If we feed our children good healthy food, and if we connect them back to the places, the people and the practices that reveal where our food comes from, I think we’re going to have great decision-makers in our future.”

California public schools serve over 1 billion meals each year; the California Thursdays Network represents 33 percent of that total.

The program’s organizer, the Center for Ecoliteracy, saw a 13 percent increase in school lunch participation on days featuring California Thursdays’ freshly prepared meals made with local ingredients.

Building on student and staff support, what began with a single school district in 2013, evolved into a program with 15 school districts in October 2014 and has now expanded to 89 districts in 33 counties statewide.

Collectively, the California Thursdays Network represents 3,195 schools, with an enrollment of over 2 million students, and

thousands of staff who serve over 334 million meals a year. Every year, more and more of those millions of meals feature California-grown food. Each district tailors their menu options to their students’ preferences, their school site capacities and the availability of fresh ingredients.

Director of Child Nutrition Services Carissa Iwamoto said, “At FUESD, fresh produce is part of our heritage as an agricultural community. This year, the focus is on sustainable products that minimize harm to our planet. Local farmer, Pasturebird, has roots that resonate with this mission. Their process of raising chickens outside and rotating birds to fresh pasture every day builds soil health, promotes high animal welfare, eliminates the need for antibiotics and drugs, and bolsters a rural community with ag jobs here in San Diego County.”

For more information about the California Thursdays program and to see the interactive state map of the network, visit www.californiafoodforcaliforniakids.org/network.

Submitted by FUESD Child Nutrition Services.



On California Thursday, all of the FUESD elementary school’s menus include roasted lemon herb chicken drumsticks. The chickens are raised by Pasturebird Poultry of Warner Springs and cooked at the district’s central kitchen on West Fallbrook Street.



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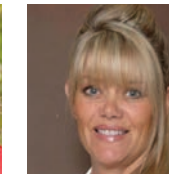
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