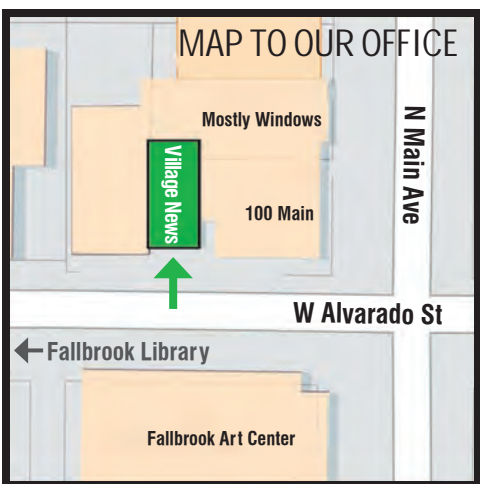


New art display
at Z Cafe
B-4



Football fun in
the sun
D-3



Fallbrook & Bonsall

VILLAGE NEWS

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September 13, 2018

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Volume 22, Issue 37

DEA
agent gives
horrific
facts to FHS
seniors

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

Rockwell “Rocky” Herron, a special agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration, gets angry every time he tells the story of a baby suffering a slow, agonizing death because his mother chose to take drugs.

“This mom is in Philadelphia with a 1-year-old boy and she’s a heroine addict,” said Herron during a presentation to Fallbrook High School seniors on the dangers of drug abuse Sept. 5. “One night she shoots up in bed and dies – an accidental overdose – in bed next to her baby. Three weeks later the cops open the door and find him dead too. They determine he died of dehydration. Dehydration is a hideous and slow painful death.

“The cops did an investigation and talked to the neighbors, (asking) did you hear anything, and several neighbors – not one, several – said, ‘yeah, a couple of weeks ago we heard a couple days of screaming and crying and then it stopped,’” continued Herron. “So as this little baby dies, screaming and begging for help, more than one person heard it and nobody did anything. A little boy

see **DEA**, page A-8

thisweek

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9/11 remembered



USMC Preston Gabaldon bows his head during an invocation at the start of the Fallbrook 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb. See story and photos on page C-1. Shane Gibson photo

Public input
sought on
funding
projects

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

Three town hall meetings will be held next week to assess the community’s interest in establishing a Community Benefit District in Fallbrook. While beautification and maintenance projects throughout town are performed solely by volunteer organizations, those volunteers do not have as much funding as they used to and they are getting older.

While some local businesses donate water and services to these projects, the county does not pay for any of them. So, a number of local organizations are supporting an effort to create a Community Benefit District, including the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Village Association, Fallbrook Trails Council, Save Our Forest and

see **INPUT**, page A-10

FPUD to
expand Santa
Margarita
trailhead
parking lot

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The sale of the Fallbrook Public Utility District’s Santa Margarita property to The Wildlands Conservancy is still in escrow, but FPUD will be expanding the parking lot of the Santa Margarita River Trailhead prior to the completion of the sale.

FPUD’s board voted 4-1 Aug. 27 with Charley Wolk in opposition to approve the expansion including the \$10,260 expense FPUD will incur.

“It’s a minor adjustment to the parking area to help get the property ready for transition to The Wildlands Conservancy,” said FPUD general manager Jack Bebee.

Once escrow closes and The Wildlands Conservancy owns the property more significant improvements to the parking lot will take place, but the earlier work

see **FPUD**, page A-10

Fallbrook Regional Health District
breaks ground at new site



Participants in the official groundbreaking for the Fallbrook Wellness Center Sept. 5 include, from left, Fallbrook Regional Health District executive director Bobbi Palmer, and board directors Howard Salmon and Bill Leach. The center is located at 1636 E. Mission Road. See more information and photos on page B-2. Ahrend Studios photo

Brushfire,
car fire spark
near I-15

Jeff Pack
Writer

On successive days, a brush fire and a car fire sparked in the area of the I-15 freeway.

On Monday, Sept. 10, the California Highway Patrol reported a vegetation fire in the area of I-15 and Steward Canyon Road around 12:30 p.m.

Cal Fire San Diego and North County Fire were in unified command of the brush fire and a San Diego County Sheriff’s Department Fallbrook Substation watch commander announced via Twitter that Pankey Road was closed in both directions.

The watch commander warned nearby residents that the fire could

see **BRUSHFIRE**, page A-6

USPS Residential Customer

VILLAGE NEWS



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Foundation for Senior Care opens registration for fall computer classes



Volunteer instructor Irv Rudderow, center, teaches the class “Taking and Managing Photos on Your Android Smartphone”.

FALLBROOK – The Foundation for Senior Care will sponsor a series of computer classes taught by volunteer computer technicians at the Crestview Estates Clubhouse. Registration is open online at www.foundationforseniorcare.org or at the Foundation for Senior Care, 135 S Mission Road, (the corner of Mission and Fig) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The seven classes being offered are: The “Cloud”, Connecting with Your Neighbors, Home Safety, Alexa, Taking and Managing Photos on Your Android Smart Phone, Family Tree Maker/ Genealogy, and Solving Spreadsheet Problems.

Classes are one, two or four weeks long and meet for two hours once a week. Classes start Monday, Sept. 17 and cost between \$10- \$40. Class size is limited to eight students and fill up quickly.

Classes are held at Crestview Estates Clubhouse located at 1120 E. Mission Rd., Fallbrook. For a description of classes or more information visit www.foundationforseniorcare.org or call Foundation for Senior Care at (760) 723-7570.

“We are very excited to offer four new classes designed to help seniors more effectively use their electronic devices in their everyday lives,” said long time volunteer Obie Weeks. “Alexa explains the home assistant from Amazon while The “Cloud” will cover how to use The “Cloud” in everyday computing. Home Safety is an overview of the new

electronic devices to help make you safer at home and Connecting With Your Neighbor covers how to use Nextdoor and Facebook to connect with your neighbors.”

In addition to classes held at Crestview Estates Clubhouse, the foundation hosts a weekly open lab on Fridays called Fix it Friday where seniors can walk in for help with software or hardware problems. There is no charge for this service but donations are encouraged.

Learn more about the Foundation for Senior Care and the many services it offers the Greater Fallbrook community at www.foundationforseniorcare.org.

Press release submitted by Foundation for Senior Care.

SaveGirdValley.com meeting to include update on Monserate Winery and Measure EE

FALLBROOK – SaveGirdValley.com is holding an informational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. with guest speakers including Jade Work giving an update on his Monserate Winery.

Other speakers include Mark Jackson of SaveOurCountrySide.org, U.S. Marine Julian Torres, environmental attorney Kevin Johnson and Carl DeMaio who will speak on the growing coalition Against Measure EE.

Teresa Platt and Brad Jordan of SaveGirdValley.com will update on the “Challenges Facing Gird Valley”. The meeting will be in the community room of Fallbrook Library, 124 S. Mission Rd.

JAN

FEB

MAR

APR

MAY

JUN

JUL

AUG

SEP

OCT

NOV

DEC

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 15 – 1 - 4 p.m. – Boys & Girls Clubs of North County offers Day for Kids, a free day of fun for families with games, prizes, face painting and swimming at 445 East Ivy St. Fallbrook. No membership is required to attend. There will be food for purchase and a Lucky Rubber Ducky Contest. For more details, visit www.BGCNorthCounty.org

Sept. 15 and 16 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Community Outreach Ministry is holding a free E-waste Recycling Community Collection fundraiser, Albertsons (rear parking lot) 1133 S. Mission Road. Proceeds benefit children impacted by parental incarceration. For more info, contact (951) 698-7650 or info@communityoutreachministry.org.

Sept. 18 – 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. – SaveGirdValley.com is holding an informational meeting with guest speakers including Jade Work giving an update on his Monserate Winery. Also includes info on SaveGirdValley.com and Measure EE for a proposed school bond for BUSD as well as candidates for office. Meeting will be in the community room of Fallbrook Library, 124 S. Mission Rd.

Sept. 22 – 4:08 - 6:03 p.m. (not typos) – The second annual SCF Film Festival faux awards night includes a showing of the winning six-minute or less short films (made here in Fallbrook). Memorable movie songs will be performed by some of Fallbrook’s finest at this free event at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. There will be a raffle at intermission. For more information, contact JerryRMaurer@gmail.com or call (760) 828-8892.

Sept. 27 – 5:30 - 10 p.m. – For this year’s fundraiser, Rally for Children will host a Roaring 20s Speakeasy at Pala Mesa Resort’s, Cliff Terrace, 2001 Old Highway 395. Get all gussied up in 20’s attire for jazz, gin, dinner and dancing. Bid on ritzy silent auction and cut a rug to Hot Pursuit. Raffle features a \$1,000 cash prize. For information, visit www.rallyforchildren.org. Proceeds fund Arts in the Park and other community nonprofits serving children.

Sept. 29 – 1 - 3 p.m. – The Fallbrook Historical Society is holding its annual open house at the Reche Schoolhouse along with its restored Hindorff Adobe, both at 1319 S. Live Oak Park Road, near the corner of Reche Road and Live Oak Park Road. A walking tour of the area around the school and to the large metate (grinding stone) will also be offered.

Oct. 7 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Celebrate the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s 30th anniversary at Stagecoach Sunday at Palomares House and Park, 1815 S. Stagecoach Lane. The family-fun day includes stagecoach rides, live music, wildlife show, nature exhibits, kids’ activities with crafts, carnival games, a barbeque dinner, beer and wine garden, silent auction and raffle. Parking and admission are free. Dinner, game and raffle tickets can be pre-ordered at www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org or call (760) 728-0889.

Oct. 14 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society’s Fall Festival of Gems from Main St. to Pico Ave. includes fossil and jewelry vendors, mineral panning, wheel of fortune, silent auctions, free gem ID, “Rough n Cut” rock & mineral close-out, FGMS gift shop jewelry sale, raffle drawing at 4 p.m. Kiwanis Key Club food booth. Free admission and parking.

Oct. 19, 20, 21 – Fallbrook High School’s 40th class reunion is being put on by the classes of ‘77 to ‘80, but all alumni are invited. For details, visit tinyurl.com/FUHSreunion or registrationfuhs.com, or contact Lani Quisenberry at (760) 419-2045.

Oct. 27 – 5 - 9 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care Fall Benefit – The Big Show – A Vintage Circus Affair will be held at The Vineyard at 1924. Includes cocktail reception, carnival games, appetizers, silent & live auctions and buffet dinner. Tickets are \$110 and can be purchased at www.foundationforseniorcare.org or by calling (760) 723-7570. For sponsorship or donation info, contact Theresa at the number above or tgeracitano@foundationforseniorcare.org.

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. 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/fsccl.

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.

BWC to hear Fallbrook Ukulele Strummers



The Fallbrook Ukulele Strummers will provide entertainment for the Bonsall Woman’s Club October meeting.

BONSALL – The Bonsall Woman’s Club October program will have attendees tapping their feet to the Fallbrook Ukulele Strummers. The BWC meets the first Thursday of the month, Oct. 4, at The Golf Club of California, 3742 Flowerwood Lane, in Fallbrook.

The doors open 9 a.m. The meeting will begin 10 a.m., followed by The Ukulele Strummers program and lunch of a salad bar with all the fixings, warm rolls and chef’s dessert.

The cost is \$23, all inclusive. To reserve a seat, mail a check made payable to BWC to P.O. Box 545, Bonsall 92003. Checks must be received by Thursday, Sept. 27. For more information, visit www.bonsallwomansclub.org.

Submitted by Bonsall Woman’s Club.

Support group replaces meeting with potluck gathering

FALLBROOK – As a reminder, the Fallbrook Parkinson Support Group will be hosting and gathering with the Vista Parkinson Support Group, Monday Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 Stage Coach in Fallbrook.

This is in lieu of their regular meeting on the fourth Friday of the month which would have been Sept. 21. Entertainment is to be announced.

Fallbrook attendees have been requested to bring hot dishes. Salads, desserts and beverages will be provided by Vista Support Group.

Fallbrook Support Group meets for the support of people with Parkinson’s disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson’s disease.

The next regular fourth Friday meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to Noon. Certified nutritionist Shelly Cobb will speak on “How Food Affects Your Body.”

For more information, call Irene (760) 731-0171 or Vicki (760) 728-7117.

Submitted by Fallbrook Parkinson Support group.

Fallbrook Garden Club to hear from Boddaert

FALLBROOK – Roger Boddaert will be the featured speaker at the Fallbrook Garden Club’s general meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane.

Social time, with refreshments, begins at 12:30 p.m. The business meeting follows at 1 p.m. and the program begins at 2 p.m.

Boddaert will share his colorful life as a landscape horticulturalist, certified tree man, licensed nurseryman, author, ecologist, and plant collector. He has worked on many projects in the Fallbrook community.

Well versed in artistic landscape design and horticulture, Boddaert has developed many gardens in Southern California. These landscapes range from organic to sustainable, from drought tolerant with succulents and native flora, to exotic plant gardens.

The public is welcome. For further information relating to the club and its activities visit, www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

Free tire recycling day offered Sept. 15

FALLBROOK – San Diego County is holding a free tire recycling day Saturday, Sept. 15, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Fallbrook High School in the Winter Haven parking lot, 1050 Winter Haven Road.

Recycling requirements include passenger vehicle tires only; no tires from businesses; tires must be reasonably clean of dirt and only nine tires per vehicle. A limited number of tires with rims will be accepted; to request preapproval for tires with rims or loads of more than nine tires, call (877) 713-2784.

The event is made possible by a grant from CalRecycle, the county of San Diego Department of Public Works and the Fallbrook Union High School District.

Submitted by I Love a Clean San Diego.

CORRECTION: The information for the Fallbrook Women’s Connection Sept. 21 brunch contained a mistake. Canterbury Gardens is decorating 35 trees at their Escondido location; those trees will not be at the brunch. Village News apologizes for the error.

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LOCAL

Scarecrow workshops are now in full operation

Courtesy photos



Scarecrows are on their way to Fallbrook for Scarecrow Days.



A scarecrow stands displayed on Main Avenue during the 2017 Scarecrow Days.

FALLBROOK – There is still time for business owners and residents to create a scarecrow to display downtown or at their residence for Fallbrook Scarecrow Days, Oct. 9-31. The ScareCREW will help them with building, touch ups, revamping, creating or whatever their scarecrow needs.

Workshops are available these weekends: Sept. 14-16, Sept. 21-23 and Sept. 28-30, 2-5 p.m. at 300 N. Brandon Road., Unit 8, in Fallbrook.

For cost and registration, visit the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce at 111 S. Main Ave. or www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

The scarecrow competition will be judged for the best in eight designated categories. The ScareCREW announced that new categories have been added: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle; Mechanical/Technical; Funniest/Humor and Promoting Business, along with Wow Factor; Artistic Factor; Pop Culture and Kids.

Entry forms are available at Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Every weekend offers new events, family fun and fairs to attend. The “Friendly Village” has restaurants, lodging, hiking trails, an art center, entertainment, shopping and more for visitors to enjoy.

Contest forms and a list of activities are available at www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

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FGMS students win Best Case of Lapidary Work award at county fair

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The case put together by Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society lapidary students was given the Best Case of Lapidary Work award at the San Diego County Fair's Gems, Minerals and Jewelry exhibition.

"I thought it was very exciting because we strive for excellence in our carving, and we strive to create things that are as close as we can get to perfection that our instructor Meg Berry strives for," Joyce O'Connell, who designed the case, said.

O'Connell teamed with Meline Giannini and Annette Paterson to

create the display.

"It took all three of us to put it together and make it meaningful," O'Connell said. "That was quite a challenge."

A total of five students had work displayed in the case which in addition to stones also included tools and photographs displaying the steps utilized in lapidary art.

"With this case we wanted to show how to carve gemstones because no one else was doing it," O'Connell said. "We thought that the best thing we could do is to show the steps it takes to create a piece."

The steps include design, shaping, pre-polishing and polishing.



This case, put together by Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society lapidary students, wins the Best Case of Lapidary Work award at the San Diego County Fair's Gems, Minerals and Jewelry exhibition.

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Cocktails and Silent Auction begin at 5:00pm

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The creators of the case that won Best Case of Lapidary Work at the San Diego County Fair are, from left, Meline Giannini, Joyce O'Connor and Annette Paterson.

"The design is important, and the cutting is important," O'Connell said. "The polishing takes the most time because there are so many steps."

O'Connell and her collaborators consider the specific steps of lapidary work to be as important to the display as the stones themselves.

"We made it interesting and we made it something that other people would like to do," O'Connell said.

The judges also found the steps to be important enough to award the Best Case of Lapidary Work to the students.

"It was a nice surprise," O'Connell. "We're very excited that our case won. It was an honor to win it."

O'Connell also credits Berry for the students' success.

"She was our example," O'Connell said.

The 2018 San Diego County Fair was the third in which the FGMS students entered a display case. The current plan is to focus on individual entries rather than a case for the 2019 county fair.

"We reached the goal that we strived for," O'Connell said.

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GANAS MENTORING PROGRAM

INFORMATION MEETING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

3PM OR 6:30PM

GANAS Office
300 North Brandon Rd Unit 15
Fallbrook, CA 92028

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OPINION

Re: Passing Measure EE is the right thing to do [Village News letter, 8/30/18]

Last week, the treasurer of the proponents for passage of bond Measure EE concluded that high math scores in third grade are a result of homes which encourage curiosity in science. He touches on neighborhood educational options which leads him to push for another Bonsall High School, this one to be built for 1,500 students on land located in Fallbrook.

The Fleet Science Center established a science, technology, math and engineering (STEM) program for elementary schools, says the treasurer, who then concludes that taxpayers need to tax themselves for 30 years to pay for a new high school for the Bonsall Unified School District (BUSD). Bonsall High School taxpayers built a brand new high school which just opened its doors in 2016!

BUSD established its high school as a high-tech academy style school and noted that it recognized many students would choose other schools with other programs. The rural community supported a small school and BUSD promised the public it could support 500 to 600 high school students on its campus without building anything. It quickly forgot that promise and borrowed and built a high school with 10 classrooms and two labs. It said it was a “state-of-the-art high school” when it opened its doors. That was just two years ago in the Fall of 2016.

Public records show that school construction companies and Lilac Hills Ranch contributed to ballot measures for BUSD expansion and failed a fifth attempt to pass a similar bond in 2016 (Measure DD). We wonder where the Measure EE money trail will lead?

The State of California predicts declining school enrollment starting in 2021. And yet, BUSD wants to build yet another high school, this time to accommodate 1,500 students in a Very High Wildfire zone in Fallbrook, on land that has been rejected as a high school site by the voters five times, going all the way back to 1978. Why won't BUSD listen?

Neill Ketchum

I have been lucky to call Bonsall my home for nearly a decade

Before investing in local real estate, I researched the schools and was told by multiple people, “Oh Bonsall will have its own high school by the time your children are that age.”

While conjecture, it seemed a widely held belief. And it came true – my daughter will proudly graduate with the BHS class of 2019! She made the choice to trail blaze, and I am impressed with what has been accomplished so far at BHS occupying a temporary building on the Sullivan middle school campus.

A permanent Bonsall High School facility needs to be addressed now, as BHS is growing quickly. Our community wants and deserves a school rich with academic and extracurricular programs for all students.

I personally am a believer of public education because we don't live in a bubble. While some people are in the position to explore multiple options, not everyone has the resources to do that. People who care about building a vibrant community from which we all benefit with strong home values and future leaders must consider a yes vote on upcoming ballot measure EE.

It is important to note that the low bond cost considers the amount the community is willing to bear with state matching programs, etc. rounding out initial builds. As the FUHS bond expired for BUSD property owners last year, the cost difference is minimal. The permanent BHS most certainly will have sports (it already does) and other programs families desire. Mission Vista just down the 76 is thriving and without football.

The students of our community deserve a permanent high school campus – let's stop bickering over location and make that happen! If I am elected to the BUSD board, I promise to put education first and work to make sure the high school that has been promised to Bonsall for decades finally gets built. Regardless of the outcomes of the upcoming election, we must work together as neighbors for the good of the community. Please think about the long-term future of our beloved Bonsall.

Larissa Anderson

Rebuilding after the Lilac fire



Assemblymember Marie Waldron AD-75 (R)

Last December's Lilac fire devastated 4,100 acres in the Bonsall/Fallbrook area of my district and destroyed over 157 structures, including 75 manufactured/modular homes in Rancho Monserate Country Club, a 55+ resident-owned community near Fallbrook.

When the fire struck at Dulin Road along Old Hwy 395, the close-knit community had about 400 residents living in 232 manufactured homes. Though the fire spread quickly, residents were evacuated in record time, many with just their pets and the clothes they were wearing. A vibrant, thriving community, Rancho Monserate residents enjoy regular outings, line dancing and Tuesday poker games. For years, services have been held in

the adobe chapel dating back to Rancho Monserate's early land grant days.

Even before the last embers were doused, Rancho Monserate homeowners told me about archaic state laws and the problems they would soon face when applying for rebuilding loans. It all involved issuing building permits that don't recognize common interest ownership as “real property.” Without the “real property” designation, many lenders won't issue conventional loans. And even if you can get a loan, it's often at a higher rate. Rebuilding after a disaster is always an emotional roller coaster; government should help, not complicate the process because of outdated laws. That's why I introduced AB 1943.

The bill changes state law to recognize that real property includes common interest ownership in manufactured, modular and mobile home communities. This allows local jurisdictions to issue 433A permits, which will make residents of these communities eligible for conventional loans.

With support from the Loftin Law Firm, County of San Diego, Bonsall Chamber of Commerce, Champagne Village Property Owners Association, Sequoia Home Funding and many others, AB 1943 passed with overwhelming support and was signed into law by Gov. Jerry Brown Sept. 5. It goes into effect immediately.



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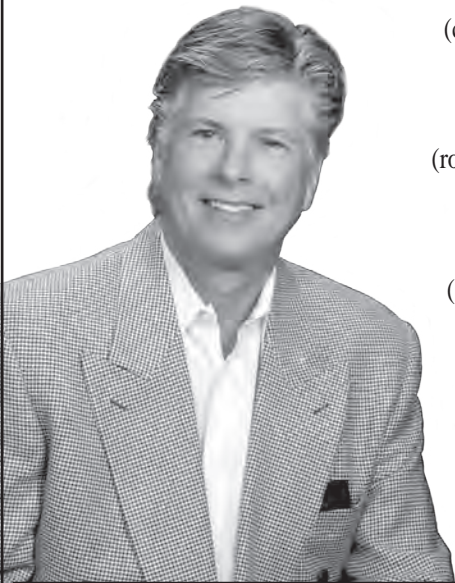


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Publisher's Note: I had several businesses and residents comment last week on how nice it was to see the 9-11 ads, and that they added a level of respect and reverence that they appreciated. Thank you.

Julie Reeder

Nominations are being accepted for ‘California Heroes Month’

EL CAJON – There are many everyday heroes all around us – teachers, firefighters, soldiers, volunteers working to improve our communities – and even the young man or woman who helped their fellow citizen carry their groceries. Daisy Tate, executive director of the Veterans Supplemental Support Network (VSSN), wanted to make



The honorees from the 2017 California Heroes Month proudly display their certificates of recognition. Seated in the front row, third from right, is Fallbrook’s local hero from 2017, Jackie Heyneman. Courtesy photo

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sure these heroes were given the recognition that they deserve and thus spearheaded an effort to get local and state governments to recognize September as “Heroes Month” to honor local everyday heroes from all walks of life for their selfless actions in the service of others. In 2013, Tate asked her state senator, Joel Anderson, to write a senate resolution officially

declaring September as “California Heroes Month.” Anderson introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 97 in 2014, and it received unanimous support in the legislature. September since then has officially been declared “California Heroes Month.” After the resolution’s passage, Anderson said, “It’s important we recognize every local hero for their

community efforts. These heroes and their good deeds inspire and encourage others to step up to help their neighbors in need. California Heroes Month is a magnificent opportunity to recognize the importance of selflessly giving and recognizing those local unsung heroes within each community. These heroes and their good deeds inspire and encourage others to step up to help their neighbors in need.”

This will be the last opportunity to nominate a local hero for Anderson’s California Heroes Month celebration as this year is his last year serving as a state senator. People interested in nominating someone to be recognized for California Heroes Month are encouraged to fill out the nomination at bit.ly/CAHeroesMonth (case sensitive). Nominations are due by Sept. 30. For more information, contact Jennifer Webber at (619) 596-3136 or Jennifer.webber@sen.ca.gov.

Submitted by Senator Joel Anderson’s office

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BRUSH FIRE

from page A-1

spread, to stay clear of the area and asked residents to be prepared for evacuations. Roughly 20 minutes later, it became apparent that no evacuations would be needed. By 2:30 p.m., Cal Fire San Diego and North County Fire announced they had halted the forward rate of spread of the fire and that engines would remain on the scene to mop up. According to several published reports, witnesses reported to Cal Fire personnel on the scene that they had seen a man and woman leaving the area in a car around the same time the fire had started. “Nothing to report, the incident is still under investigation,” said Cal Fire San Diego Public Information Officer Isaac Sanchez Sept. 11. “There were some witnesses that provided information to our people on the scene, but nothing to report yet.” In the early morning of Tuesday, Sept. 11, a two-car accident resulted in a single car fire near the Mission Road/Highway 395 and I-15 off and onramp. “Two vehicles were involved in a simple fender bender on the northbound off ramp at Mission Road and Interstate 15,” said North County Fire Public Information Officer John Choi. “The two vehicles moved off to the Highway 395 side of East Mission Road, at which point, the rear vehicle caught on fire.” Cal Fire and North County Fire Engine 114 both responded and the scene where the car was fully-engulfed with fire and quickly extinguished the blaze, containing it to the vehicle. According to Choi, no injuries were reported.

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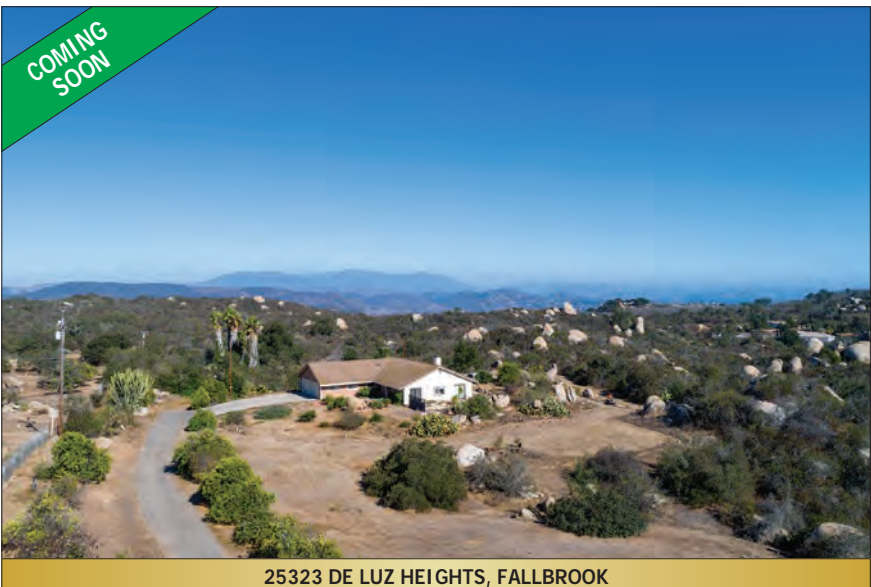


1059 SCHULLER LANE, FALLBROOK

3,061 sq ft single story home with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Home enjoys 1.1 acres of mature water efficient trees and colorful landscape. Home features oversized 2 car garage with dedicated guest parking as well as an oversized drive with additional parking. Interior has been updated. Fresh paint inside and out. Seller has meticulously maintained the home and landscaping.

Seller will entertain offers between \$825,000 & \$900,000

COMING
SOON



25323 DE LUZ HEIGHTS, FALLBROOK

40+ acre property with well maintained 2,076 sq ft single story 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and oversized 3 car garage. Property is private, secluded and is excellent for farming protea, vineyard, cash crops, livestock, and more. Property is gentle, usable and is elevated to enjoy ocean breezes with a peak of the ocean. Home sits well off De Luz Heights Road and doesn't share a drive.

Seller will entertain offers between \$625,000 & \$700,000

COMING
SOON



1560 VISTA DEL LAGO, FALLBROOK

2,676 sq ft home with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. 3.5 acres boasts a very active well with income producing avocado grove. Seller has done extensive remodeling throughout and has added seller owned solar. Huge energy efficient windows showcase views to the Santa Margarita River Valley. Home is also suitable for horses and enjoys immediate access to the Santa Margarita trail system.

Seller will entertain offers between \$775,000 & \$850,000

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4225 LOS PADRES, FALLBROOK

Pala Mesa Golf Course living! 1,196 sq ft corner lot single story 2BD, 2BA home with sit down view to the 14th green. Home has been highly upgraded with slab granite counters throughout, newer cabinets, new tile floors, fresh paint, interior washer/dryer, and new energy efficient windows. Garage has new roll-up door, fresh epoxy floors, newer hot water heater and utility sink. New fencing and lush landscape.

Seller will entertain offers between \$425,000 & \$500,000

JUST
LISTED



1741 GLENN CRAWFORD, FALLBROOK

3,285 sq ft 3BD, 2.5BA single story home with oversized 3 car garage in gated Shady Grove estates. Home is highly upgraded and features clear maple wood floors. Kitchen has granite counters with upgraded custom cabinetry and tile floors. Home has additional cabinetry and storage from original builder design. Community enjoys tennis, pickle ball, basketball, secure RV parking, walking trails, parks and more.

Seller will entertain offers between \$715,000 & \$765,000

JUST
REDUCED



187 DEL SURENO, FALLBROOK

1,448 sq ft 3BD, 2BA single story cul de sac home on oversized .27 acre lot. Great 1st time home buyers opportunity. Home is 100% USDA loan approved. For a sale price of \$455,000 the seller will paint inside and out, refurbish the stucco, scrape the ceilings, install new granite counters in kitchen and baths, refinish cabinets, install new faucets, landscape front and back yard. Home has new AC compressor. Home can be turnkey ready!

Seller will entertain offers between \$400,000 & \$455,000

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DEA

from page A-1

in your country. And this problem is getting much, much worse. It's not getting better."

Herron has been a DEA agent for 28 years, chasing big drug traffickers, cartel bosses and major criminals. A constant witness to the devastation caused by drugs, Herron pleads for all people – especially the younger generation – to stay away from the toxic substances. His presentation to the Fallbrook students was called "I Choose My Future."

"We're seeing all the time what drug use has done to people just like you and their families and it's ugly and it's sad," said Herron.

Herron explained that futures and dreams are destroyed every day – especially in the U.S. – by drugs.

"We are the biggest drug-using country on the planet by far," said Herron. "No other country comes close and the problem is growing. In 2017, statistics said 72,000 people died of overdose in the U.S. The year before it was 64,000. The year before 58,000. So, are we going to get 80,000 this year? I ask myself, when are we going to start to care. How many people have to die every year from drugs before the country kind of wakes up."

Herron said the key to avoiding such a fate is to never try drugs (you can't get addicted to something you've never had). He noted that drugs take down people from all walks of life – young and old, rich and poor, working people and celebrities – and presented a video that showed the smiling faces of more than 40 people who died of a drug overdose.

The song "If I Die Young" by The Band Perry accompanied the somber video, which included the faces of many young people as well music legend Prince and All-American basketball player Len Bias, who died of a cocaine overdose two days after being selected by the Boston Celtics as the second overall pick in the 1986 NBA draft.

Herron added that today's drugs – thanks to traffickers – are more dangerous and addictive than ever. For example, some drug dealers

put methamphetamine in joints.

"It's marketing," said Herron. "You don't get addicted to weed like you do to meth. Drug dealers were sneaking meth into the joints to get their clients hooked on meth unknowingly, understanding that once they were hooked on the meth, most people would give them anything – their bodies, their money, anything. There are evil people out there."

Dealers are also adding fentanyl – the powerful opioid that killed Prince – to other drugs.

"Fentanyl is a synthetic drug like heroine," explained Herron. "Heroin is a very popular drug, very easy to get addicted to. Fentanyl is 100 times more powerful and it's really cheap to make, so the traffickers started adding it to heroine to make the heroine stronger."

Then they just start selling straight fentanyl to heroine users."

Herron said fentanyl is also being found in cocaine and meth as well as in pills, which means drug users have no idea of the potency of the drugs they are buying.

"Prince, an amazing musician, thought he was taking a Vicodin," said Herron. "He was wrong. It was a counterfeit Vicodin and had fentanyl in it and he died."

Herron's message to the students was simple: when that time comes to make a life-changing decision – whether to try drugs or not – make the smart one by saying no thanks.

"Everybody in the presentation today, they're all real people who once upon a time were in high school with a healthy body and a healthy mind and a future and dreams of the life they wanted to live," said Herron. "Everyone of them. But somewhere along the way, in high school or whenever, someone came up and said, 'hey man, hey cousin, let's share this. It's good, safe dope. Come on, let's try this.'"

"Everybody in this presentation thought exactly the same thing: 'I know I can handle it, I won't get addicted, it won't happen to me,'" continued Herron. "And they were wrong. They couldn't stop. These are very powerful chemicals and you're putting them in your body to change how your brain works and nobody is stronger than these drugs."

Herron said not many good stories come out of drug abuse.

"When it comes to using drugs, there are three rules that don't change across the planet," said Herron. "First, drug use is a choice. The second rule, like every choice, there is a consequence. My experience is pretty much everybody who uses dope eventually starts to have negative consequences of one kind or another. The third rule is those consequences never affect just the user. When someone starts taking Vicodin, gets hooked on Vicodin and then jumps to heroine and becomes a heroine addict, you think that affects their family, their school, their community? Of course it does."

Herron said 90 percent of property crimes in this country are committed by drug addicts who

steal people's property and sell it to get money for their habit.

"We discovered every problem in society has a connection to drug abuse," said Herron. (Drug addicts) don't go to work at McDonald's, they don't go to school, they drug themselves. When you're a drug addict there are only three ways to make money. You steal stuff to get the drugs, you sell drugs or you sell your body. It's the same everywhere."

Herron told the students the DEA can't eliminate the drug problem without help from the younger generation

"You're the solution to this problem," said Herron. "If you respect yourselves and your brains and your futures and your dreams, you'll never put this crap in your bodies."

If people aren't using drugs,

explained Herron, there isn't a market for drugs.

"It (the drug problem) is all about the money," said Herron. "As long you're willing to buy it, there's a drug problem. You stop buying this stuff, drug trafficking disappears immediately."

In concluding his talk, Herron came back to the theme "I Choose My Future."

"It's a simple slogan and it's a powerful one," said Herron. "Do you want to make choices that take you to a place in life where you become a hero to your children and your communities and your families, and you have opportunities to give back to society? Or do you want to make choices that put you on a path to bring terrible pain and misery and suffering to your own loved ones? That's what it boils down to."

DEA agent has trouble getting into schools

Tom Ferrall
Staff Writer

Drug Enforcement Administration special agent Rockwell "Rocky" Herron believes it is vital to educate young people on the dangers of drug abuse, and he wishes more high school officials would take advantage of the DEA's free outreach services.

"It's hard to get into schools," said Herron, who complimented Fallbrook Union High School superintendent Dr. Hugo Pedroza and Fallbrook High principal Dr. David Farkas for allowing him to address Fallbrook High seniors Sept. 5.

"I was at a Rotary here in Fallbrook and I kind of attacked the education industry and he (Pedroza) came up and said, 'hey, let's talk,'" said Herron. "He and Dr. Farkas are totally open to it."

Herron's presentation includes hard facts and some sickening stories about lives being cut short by accidental overdoses.

"We're working on prevention rather than reaction," said Farkas of welcoming the DEA to Fallbrook

High. "We'd rather be proactive and not have grief counselors here because someone made one mistake, taking something they shouldn't have."

Herron said he yearned for more school administrators to be as accommodating as Pedroza and Farkas.

"What's so frustrating is they were, 'oh yeah, please come,' yet with most high schools in San Diego it's like, 'oh, you know our schedule is kind of busy, cutting an hour, I don't know,'" said Herron. "It's like, come on, if you want it you can make time for it."

Herron believes that of all the risks to the future, health, safety and prosperity of kids, drug abuse is the most dangerous. He said many school officials agree with him but don't take advantage of his offer to talk with the students.

"I tell them, 'so now that we're unanimous that drug abuse is the No. 1 most imminent threat to all of our kids, what are you doing in your schools to educate your children?'" said Herron. "And there's crickets. I give them my card and say call us and we don't get the calls."

Herron believes some schools don't call because of perception.

"A lot of schools think that if the DEA comes it's sending the message that our school must have a really bad drug problem and we don't want to send that message," said Herron, adding it's a stance he finds unacceptable.

"The job we have to do is to get the community to put pressure on the education officials to say, OK fine, you don't want DEA to come in, who do you want to come in?" continued Herron. "We do it for free. There's no charge. We want to get to as many young people as we can to spread this information."

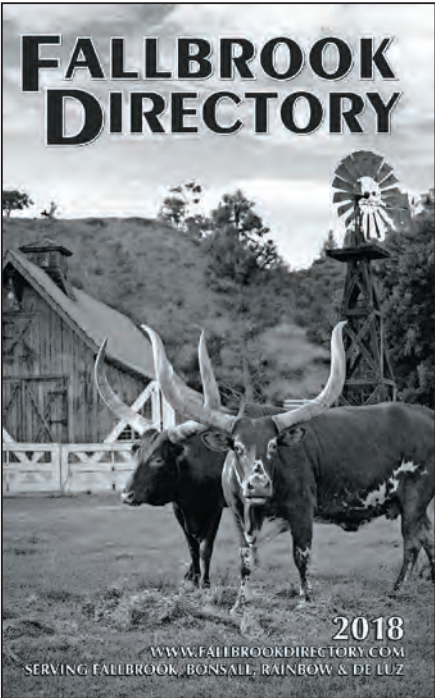
Herron said he planned to return to Fallbrook High to explore more ways the DEA and the school could educate students.

"What's really cool is they're willing to work with us to explore what more we can do – staff training, maybe focus work with some of the groups of kids," said Herron. "One of my dreams is to work with seniors and juniors to teach them how to mentor eighth graders, so they can talk to them about their own experiences at parties and the temptations."

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INPUT

from page A-1

Fallbrook Beautification Alliance.

The benefit district would be funded by a \$5 a month fee added to the bills of FPUd customers. While the money would be collected by FPUd, there would be no fee for that service. All funds would go to local projects decided upon by a community advisory group.

The funds could be used for pocket parks, a library plaza for special events, completion of the Railroad Heritage Park, maintenance of flowers and plants on the South Mission Road median, Los Jilgueros Preserve improvements and trailhead signage, maintenance of trees and flowerpots, youth and adult sports facilities improvements and maintenance, and downtown improvements.

The idea of the benefit district has been discussed in the past without much progress. FPUD board member Don McDougal said that the board is supportive of the community and will discuss it further at their Sept. 24 meeting if

the community is behind it.

There are fees associated with presenting the proposal to San Diego County's Local Agency Formation Commission, so the organizing group wants to know if the community supports the creation of the benefit district before it goes any further.

"I feel it is important to get the community informed and get their input on it," Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce CEO Lila MacDonald said. Setting up the Community Benefit District would be "for the next generation and would be nice to have it taken care of," she added.

Everyone is invited to participate, listen and be heard at the Town Hall meetings where the procedures and steps involved in creating the benefit district will be explained.

Business owners are asked to attend the meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. while residents have two meetings to choose from on Thursday, Sept. 20, one at 1 p.m. and the other at 6 p.m. All of them are at Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 E. Mission Road.

FPUD

from page A-1

on the property will help expand available parking at the trailhead.

On April 30 the FPUD board voted 4-1 to approve the sale and purchase agreement for the 1,384-acre property along with escrow instructions. If the sale is finalized The Wildlands Conservancy will pay FPUD \$10 million for the 1,384-acre property which was at one time planned for a dam along the Santa Margarita River.

The Wildlands Conservancy has placed a \$50,000 non-refundable deposit which will be applied toward the purchase price if escrow closes. Escrow must close prior to April 20, 2019, although if The Wildlands Conservancy wishes to extend the close of escrow to April 20, 2020, the conservancy can do so by submitting a written request and providing an additional \$200,000 non-refundable deposit within 30

days of that written request.

The state's voters passed Proposition 68 in the June 5 election. Proposition 68 authorizes \$4 billion of general obligation bonds for state and local park, environmental protection, water infrastructure, and flood protection programs. The proposal from The Wildlands Conservancy to purchase the property included using a \$10 million Proposition 68 grant to fund the purchase, but the California Coastal Commission has not yet allocated that money to The Wildlands Conservancy.

The conditions of escrow also include that a trail easement be recorded and that The Wildlands Conservancy will manage the property in accordance with an integrated resource management plan which will preserve the existing 18-mile trail system on the property, maintain year-round access to the property for passive recreational uses, and preserve the property from development.

The Santa Margarita property includes approximately 18 miles of multi-use trails for hiking, bicycling, and horseback riding. FPU currently owns the trails but has a maintenance agreement with the Fallbrook Trails Council.

The escrow agreement also calls for The Wildlands Conservancy to manage the property through an on-site preserve manager and a ranger beginning 90 days after the escrow opening date and continuing until the close of escrow.

The expansion of the parking lot will involve grading although the area to be graded is already disturbed so no environmental impacts will occur. FPUD staff will perform the work, which will take approximately 40 hours, and FPUD will also need to rent a larger excavator and a bulldozer. FPUD's \$10,260 estimated cost covers \$6,360 for a three-person labor crew and \$3,900 for equipment rental.



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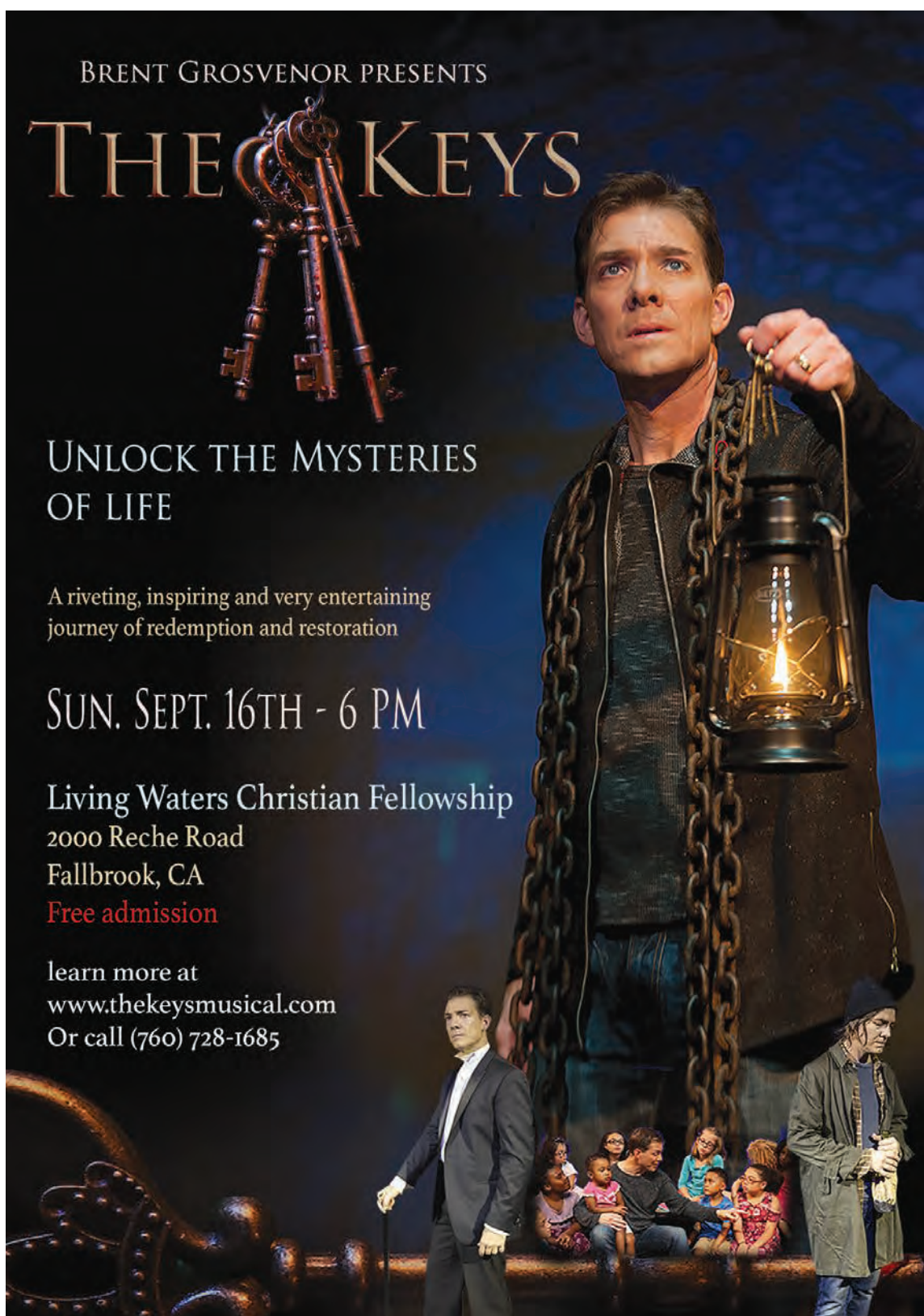
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Health screenings, alpacas and yoga help celebrate groundbreaking day

Lucette Moramarco
Associate Editor

As part of Fallbrook Regional Health District's day-long groundbreaking celebration Sept. 5, it held a Wellness Fair at the site of the new Fallbrook Wellness Center, 1636 E. Mission Rd. Various activities were available at booths set up around the property, manned by local nonprofits and service organizations.

Health screenings, including blood pressure, glucose, and BMI, were offered by nursing students from Cal State San Marcos and Fallbrook Smiles Project. Dental and children's vision screenings were done by Fallbrook Family Health Center, Vista Community Clinic and the UCSD EyeMobile.

Nonprofits handing out information included Michelle's Place, Palomar Family Counseling, Southern Caregiver Resource Center, Fallbrook Food Pantry, Fallbrook Senior Center, Foundation for Senior Care, Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Be Well Therapy, Fallbrook Citizens Crime Prevention Committee and Boys & Girls Clubs of North County.

Information made available

included flyers on the monthly farm workers screenings provided by Fallbrook Family Health Center and new acupuncture treatments for low income residents at Neighborhood Healthcare, both on South Mission Road.

Several free sessions of yoga and chair yoga were offered by Be Well Therapy and Sandra Buckingham respectively in the Yoga Room inside the Health Under One Roof building (the former school). Games and coloring books were also available as well as backpacks for the first 50 children to visit the Wellness Fair.

Out in the west end of the property, visitors found free produce provided by a local CSA and a petting zoo presented by Garden of Eden. Fruits and vegetables that were available included two kinds of grapefruit, avocados, eggplant, okra, and peppers, was available from a local CSA farm during the wellness fair. Animals in the pen included two alpacas, a sheep, a goat, two ducks, guinea pigs and two small dogs, all of which were popular with adults besides the children.

For photos and information on the groundbreaking ceremonies, see page B-2.



Fallbrook residents, from left, Jeanne Meadows, Nancy Burnett, Barry Meadows and Marlene Sudomir, pick up information from Fallbrook Regional Health District's booth at the Wellness Fair, Sept. 5.



Cal State San Marcos nursing students Juliana Ferri and Amy Swiger talk to visitors about the amount of sugar in different products. The can of coke has more sugar than any of the candy on the table.



Nursing student Jennae Christy displays a model of an artery with built up plaque and fat, caused by eating a high fat diet.



FRHD board member Barbara Mroz visits with two alpacas in the petting zoo provided by Garden of Eden Mobile Petting Zoo.

Lucette Moramarco photos



Sydnee Fleurival and cousin Anastasia Jolimeau show off their new backpacks courtesy of Fallbrook Regional Health District at the Wellness Fair.



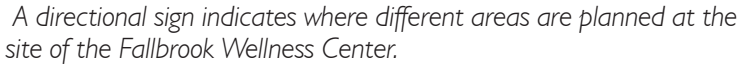
Fallbrook Food Pantry board secretary Cathy Conrad is ready to hand out information on the pantry's services as well as nutrition details for different foods. She also ran a bean toss game for children.

Fallbrook Regional Health District breaks ground on new facility



Earlier in the day, the public was treated to a Wellness Fair, including free health screenings, locally-grown fruits and vegetables, petting zoo, yoga and a backpack give away to the first 50 children in attendance.

*Press release submitted by
the Fallbrook Regional Health
District.*



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SDSU student diagnosed with meningococcal disease

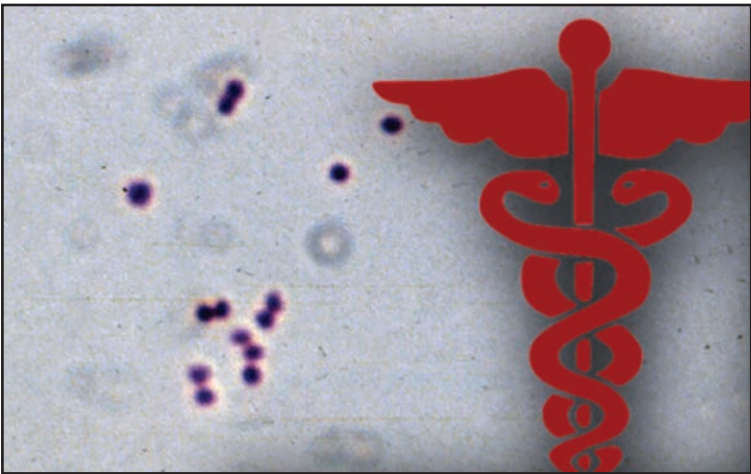
Tom Christensen
County of San Diego
Communications Office

An undergraduate student at San Diego State University was diagnosed with an infection caused by the meningococcal bacteria and was treated at a local hospital, the San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency said.

HHSA and SDSU Student Health Services notified known close contacts of the individual and recommended that they receive antibiotics to prevent any possible infection. In addition, potential contacts who may have been exposed during sorority recruitment events on campus were recommended to get antibiotics at the SDSU Student Health Services at no cost.

“Meningococcal disease can be serious and deadly but it is not spread through casual contact, therefore the risk to those who were not in close, direct contact is minimal,” Dr. Wilma Wooten, county public health officer, said. “We want anyone who may have been exposed to be alert for symptoms and seek care should they occur.”

Symptoms of meningococcal disease may include fever, intense headache, lethargy, stiff neck and a rash that does not blanch under pressure. Anyone with potential exposure who develops any of these symptoms should



The Neisseria Meningitidis is commonly called meningococcus bacteria. Courtesy photo

immediately contact a healthcare provider or emergency room for an evaluation for possible meningococcal disease.

The bacteria can be spread through close contact, such as sharing drinking glasses, eating utensils, cigarettes, pipes or water bottles; kissing and living in close quarters. The time between exposure to the disease and the onset of symptoms can be between two to 10 days. Individuals who have had close contact with the infected person should receive antibiotics to prevent possible infection.

Preventive antibiotics are not recommended for individuals who were not in close contact with the infected person and does not have symptoms. They should be

aware of possible symptoms and make sure they have received the recommended vaccination against the disease.

Eight cases of meningococcal disease have been reported in San Diego County this year. On average, 10 cases have been reported annually over the past five years in San Diego County.

A vaccine is available to prevent certain strains of meningococcal disease and is routinely recommended for children and adolescents 11 to 18 years of age, including a booster for those entering college if they received their last dose prior to age 15.

Information about meningococcal disease may be found at <http://www.cdc.gov/meningococcal/>.

San Diego Blood Bank hosts two mobile drives in September

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook High School and Albertsons are partnering with the San Diego Blood Bank to host mobile blood drives in September.

Fallbrook High School will host a blood drive 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20, in their gym at 2400 S. Stage Coach Lane.

Albertsons will host a blood drive 1-6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, in their parking lot at 1133 S. Mission Road.

About one in seven people entering a hospital need blood.

One pint of blood, which is the amount volunteers give when they donate blood, can save up to three lives. Since blood is always needed, volunteers are asked to give blood for patients, such as those going through cancer or trauma.

Donors must meet the eligibility requirements, be at least 17 years old or age 16 with required parental consent, weigh at least 114 pounds and be in good health.

It is recommended that donors consume an adequate meal and

plenty of fluids prior to giving blood. Photo identification must be presented upon signing up to donate.

Donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment for their convenience, but walk-ins are also welcome. To schedule an appointment, call (800) 469-7322 or visit www.SanDiegoBloodBank.org.

Submitted by the San Diego Blood Bank.

CCHW group to hear about community wellness

FALLBROOK – The upcoming September meeting of the Fallbrook Community Collaborative for Health and Wellness will feature two speakers Monday, Sept. 17, 9-10:30 a.m. at the Fallbrook Public Utility District board room, 990 E. Mission Road, in Fallbrook.

Fire Chief Stephen Abbott from the North County Fire Protection District will provide updates on the

current status of the fire department. The second presenter will be Armando Telles who will be speak about “Representation Matters: Why Community Involvement is Community Wellness.”

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. The CCHW is facilitated by the Fallbrook Regional Health District and Fallbrook Smiles Project, a local nonprofit program

funded by the Fallbrook Regional Health District Community Health Contracts.

Contact Janine Loescher with Fallbrook Smiles Project at fallbrooksmiles@gmail.com or (619) 261-0871 with questions.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Community Collaborative for Health and Wellness.

Temecula Valley Hospital awarded certification for hip and knee replacement

TEMECULA – Temecula Valley Hospital has earned The Joint Commission’s Gold Seal of Approval for Certification for Hip and Knee Replacement. The certification is for Joint Commission-accredited hospitals, critical access hospitals and ambulatory surgery centers seeking to elevate the quality, consistency and safety of their services and patient care.

“Temecula Valley Hospital is pleased to receive advanced certification from The Joint Commission,” Darlene Wetton, CEO of Temecula Valley Hospital, said. “We look forward to continued patient safety and quality care with the Gold Seal of Approval for the increasing number of patients undergoing hip or knee replacement surgery at our hospital.”

Temecula Valley Hospital underwent a rigorous onsite review. Joint Commission experts evaluated compliance with advanced disease-specific care standards and hip and knee replacement requirements, including orthopedic consultation and pre-operative, intraoperative

and post-surgical orthopedic surgeon follow-up care.

“Achieving Hip and Knee Replacement Certification recognizes Temecula Valley Hospital’s commitment to providing care in a safe and efficient manner for patients,” Patrick Phelan, executive director of hospital business development for The Joint Commission, said. “The certification will help Temecula Valley Hospital better provide coordinated and comprehensive care to patients undergoing a total hip or total knee replacement.”

Established in 2016 and awarded for a two-year period, the certification was developed in response to the growing number of patients undergoing a total hip or total knee replacement surgery, as well as the increased focus on clinical evidence-based patient care as it relates to pain management, quality of life issues, functional limitation in mobility and the return to normal daily activities.

Submitted by Temecula Valley Hospital.

Easing the way into retirement

American Counseling Association

Most of us happily anticipate retirement. Even if we enjoy our jobs, it’s likely we’re looking forward to escaping workplace stresses and being able to instead have the free time to do the things we really enjoy.

But despite the fact that retirement can bring a number of positives, many people find the reality of retirement to be challenging and even frightening. Leaving that job usually brings not only financial changes, but also some very real lifestyle changes.

It usually means less contact, or totally losing touch, with those former colleagues you saw every day. You may feel like there’s less purpose in your life, and you might experience a very real loss of identity once you’re no longer being an accountant, or teacher, or whatever your occupation was.

Successful retirement certainly requires financial planning, but it also requires some planning for the lifestyle and psychological changes that will occur. And you want to do that planning prior to that retirement date.

A first step in pre-retirement planning is to look for ways to keep yourself busy and interested in retirement, rather than worrying you’ll be bored or without purpose. Starting or going back to a hobby can be one way to stay active. You can also begin investigating

social or volunteer groups that will provide opportunities to keep you active and involved.

In today’s active economy you might want to consider not making retirement full-time. Many retirees find ways to continue to work part-time, whether in a paid position or as a volunteer. Schools, libraries, city governments, senior centers and civic groups are always in need of volunteers. Or you may find yourself sought out as a consultant based on your past work experience.

Continuing part-time in the workplace can add a sense of purpose and direction to your retirement years. And at least one study found that those who still work had fewer major illnesses and disabilities than those who quit working altogether.

For some retirees, a rocking chair on the back porch is fine, but for many of us there is a real need to stay active, involved and contributing. If you have retirement in your near future, or have recently retired and are feeling unsure about what your future may offer, consider talking to a professional counselor who can assist you in understanding your feelings and desires for a successful retirement.

Counseling Corner is provided by the American Counseling Association. Comments and questions to ACAcorner@counseling.org or visit www.counseling.org.

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ENTERTAINMENT

New paintings and photography on display at ‘The Z’



“Ladies in Desert 2016” by Teresa Shea.



“The Reincarnation of EllaRoo” by Teresa Shea.



Hibis Kiss” by photographer Bill Pratt.



“A Touch of Pink” by photographer Bill Pratt.

Courtesy photos

BONSALL – The Z Cafe and Gallery is hosting the work of painter Teresa Shea, photographer Bill Pratt and painter Neill Ketchum.

Based in Los Angeles, Shea is an accomplished artist, working in oil. She has an associate of arts degree in fine art from West L.A. College plus post graduate work at various institutions. An instructor at Otis College referred to her as “the best student I’ve ever had.”

Shea has spent 38 years as a

decorative painter and master wallcovering artist. She free-hand paints custom-designed stencils, murals, and decorative wall finishes. Pasadena Showcase House of Design and the L. A. Design Mart are two of her frequent customers.

Shea is a member of the National Oil & Acrylic Painter’s Society, Artists Guild Show (winning first place this year for “Geisha”), National Guild of Professional Paperhangers, Fallbrook Artist’s

Guild, and has exhibited at Bergamot Station in Santa Monica.

Pratt combined his love of art with the business of graphic designs and pinstriping for auto dealers during the 1970s and 1980s. In the 1990s, Pratt had a different business career until retirement. His next move was to return to his art passion and took up watercolor painting.

Pratt has now moved into photography, more specifically, close-up images of flowers.

He uses lighting and dramatic backgrounds to accent the natural beauty of flowers, most of which he lovingly grows himself. These days, he spends time either in the garden or the studio, arranging flowers, lighting them to show their beauty in ways people rarely see.

“My hope is to inspire people to never look at a flower the same again, to know that beneath the surface lives a whole other world of enchanting beauty,” said Pratt.

Pratt has won several awards in various galleries and this year took first place in photography for “Guacamole Tree” at the 2018 Fallbrook Avocado Festival.

This new work is showing now through Dec. 3, upstairs at the Z Cafe in River Village, 5256 S. Mission Road, in Bonsall. Z Cafe is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (760) 940 1751.

Submitted by Z Cafe.

Pala to host outdoor Oktoberfest Celebration

PALA – Pala Casino Spa & Resort will sponsor an outdoor Oktoberfest from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, on the lawn of its Starlight Theater that will feature 16 beer brands, authentic German food, wine, and entertainment by Hammerstein Musik Bavaria, the authentic German polka rock band.

Attendees will enjoy eight food stations, 10 beer samples and entertainment by Hammerstein

Musik Bavaria, a four-piece, global get-down machine that performs traditional polka, tango, operetta, and occasional well-placed classic rock songs. Its shows run the gamut from infectious dance rhythms to romantic serenades and interactive dance numbers to virtuosic instrumentals.

The food stations will include German pretzels, bratwurst and sauerkraut, knockwurst, sweet

and sour cabbage, weisswurst and German potato salad, brussel sprouts with bacon and pickled red onion, roasted chicken, potatoes and apples, potato pancakes, applesauce and sour cream and chives, pear strudel, apple strudel, peach strudel.

The beer selections will include Ayinger Bavarian Pilsner, Ayinger Brau Weisse, Erdinger Oktoberfest, Hofbrau Oktoberfest,

Schonramer Pilsner Gold, Schwendl Schalchner Ursprung, Konig Pilsener, Weihestephaner Festbier, Kostritzer Schwarzbier, Reissdorf Kolsch, Coors Light, Modelo Especial, Track 7 Peanut Butter Porter, Track 7 Tracktoberfest, Stiegl Radler Grapefruit, and Stone Delicious. The wine selections will feature Riesling, Kabinett and Gruner Veltliner.

Tickets are \$45 per person and may be obtained at the Pala box office in the casino and by calling 877-946-7252. Tickets also are available online at www.startickets.com or may be charged by telephone at (800) 585-3737. Beer and wine by the glass also will be available for purchase.

Submitted by Pala Casino Spa & Resort.

Moon rises in Fallbrook with Trio Celeste

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Music Society continues its Classical Sundays Concert Series with Trio Celeste 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Fallbrook Public Library. The concert is free to the general public, and no tickets are required. Trio Celeste is considered one of the most vibrant chamber music ensembles on the classical music scene today.

Currently ensemble-in-residence at the Claire Trevor School of the Arts at University of California Irvine, Trio Celeste also serves as directors of the acclaimed arts organization Chamber Music OC. Their concert schedule spans New York’s Carnegie Hall to the Seoul Arts Center in South Korea to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, and their first album debuted at No. 5 on iTunes for “Best Seller New Release.”

“I am especially excited for this concert as Trio Celeste is young, dynamic and incredibly powerful,” Ann Murray, executive director of Fallbrook Music Society, said. “They will change the way people see classical music.”

Inspired after their first meeting

in New York City where a rare celestial occurrence – the largest harvest moon in two decades – marked the beginning of their tenure together, its members include cellist Ross Gasworth, Ukrainian born violinist, Iryna Krechkovsky and pianist Kevin Kwan Loucks. Winners of the prestigious Beverly Hills Auditions and the recipients of the 2017 Emerging Artist Award from Arts Orange County, Trio Celeste has also served as artists-in-residence at The Grand Canyon National Park.

The Sunday, Sept. 23 program features the only piano trio ever written by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, Piano Trio in A minor, Op. 50, a composition that he dedicated to his most important personal and professional mentor.

“Even for our most seasoned classical music enthusiasts, this might be a first,” Murray said. “Tchaikovsky’s Trio is performed so rarely, this concert delivers something completely new – even for our most loyal supporters.”

The program also features selections from Astor Piazzolla’s



Trio Celeste, including, from left, cellist Ross Gasworth, pianist Kevin Kwan Loucks and violinist Iryna Krechkovsky, will perform at Fallbrook Library Sept. 23.

Courtesy photo

“Four Seasons of Buenos Aires.”

The program preview starts 2:30 p.m., and a reception will

immediately follow the concert on the Poet’s Patio. More information is available through [www.](http://www.FallbrookMusicSociety.org)

[FallbrookMusicSociety.org](http://www.FallbrookMusicSociety.org).

Submitted by Fallbrook Music Society.

Here we go again and again

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to the Village News

Imagine being pulled through the television screen and plopped into the middle of your favorite program.

That is what it feels like when attending “Mamma Mia” at the fashionably remodeled Welk Resort Theatre on Champagne Boulevard north of Escondido.

Director Larry Raben is a local star. One of the reasons is he cleverly invites only the finest professionals into his productions. Again, Raben has cornered the brilliant choreographer Karl Warden who reshaped “Newsies” last summer at The Moonlight Amphitheatre. These guys are the real dynamic duo!

Warden has used his genius to re-imagine “Mamma Mia” through what appears to be spontaneous movement. It is a newly inspired show. Warden uses sharp, physical movement as punctuation. In this show every song, phrase, and set change is enhanced by his mastery. He has put new life into this classic fairy tale.

Keeping in mind the importance of theatre as eye candy, one is further dazzled by the spectacular costumes designed by Winfield Murdock out of Orlando, Fla. Acting as the costume coordinator, Janet Pitcher is credited for filling in the blank spots.

Jennifer Edwards is the stage manager/lighting designer for this production. She knocked it out of the park. The back drops are spectacular. Using clever back lighting the mood slides from starry night to day break through scorching afternoon and then back to moonlight. Edwards is a wizard with lighting to create mood.

Rory Brown designed the set using every inch of the back wall hanging the cyc, (a curved screen used for projection) and four long hanging curtains (legs) on battens on both sides of the stage to block entrances while alternately adding to the overall air space for projecting images. Additionally, he managed to fit in a wharf, flying

double doors, and a chapel. Now there is an imagination.

Since this is a musical, Justin Gray on first keyboard is always an asset. He is responsible for keeping the show on track with only six other players who make up the big sound. They are Michelle Gray, Mike Masessa, Tim Fullerton, Joshua Vasquez, Martin Martiarena and Doug Booth.

And now the cast. Sophie is played luminously by Olivia Hodson. This little fireball ignites a spark that only her fiancé Sky can control.

Played by Richard Bermudez, Sky sports a six pack only second to Michelangelo’s David. Hold on to your socks ladies because this kid is really something. He smolders with sex appeal. He croons with a blazing baritone backed by a body that looks (really) good dancing. Did I mention his six pack?

Enough about Sky. Donna is played by Misty Cotton – which she swears is her real name. Always dedicated to daughter Sophie and her Greek taverna, she was also once the leader of the singing trio Donna and the Dynamos. Miss Cotton has the right mix between yester year and the harsh reality that it has passed. Best yet – she’s got pipes.

Even so, it is hard to hold space next to the energetic Tanya played by Barbara Schoenhofer. She is on par in this role with Christine Baranski who claims the spot in both movies. Schoenhofer is exquisitely leggy. Plus, she can shake it. She can own it like a real woman. She brings the house to a standstill with her iconic song “Does Your Mother Know?” Hats off to Schoenhofer. She is an inspiration on how to look when you grow up. Pay attention girls, she should be your idol.

Lastly, Nancy Snow Carr plays the third singer, Rosie. Scintillating choreography sets off her scene stealing number “Take a Chance on Me” sung to the stunned Bill Anderson inside the wedding chapel.

Kudos to these three females, womanly women who not only hold their own amongst the young

cast but often lead the way.

Now for the three dads: Sam, Harry and Bill. Showing up together for Sophie’s wedding they add just the right amount of spark and intrigue to the mix.

David S. Humphrey’s Sam woes Donna back into his arms with a winning effort which showcases his natural male magnitude. Mike Bradford shines as H.B./Harry Headbanger. He is fuzzy and loveable. And of course, who doesn’t like a man that gives you money? The rascalion Bill Anderson is artfully portrayed by Lance Arthur Smith. Smith adds lots of his manly manliness to the role which makes him very real. These guys make up a real triple threat to any lady’s heart.

The four male dancers from the ensemble stick it when they get their chance leading into the bachelor party. These four guys bring the house down with their perfectly choreographed routine. Ya have to see it to believe how amazing it is.

The talented gents are Chris Bona as Pepper, Jake Bradford as Eddie, along with dancers Collin McCarthy and Koda Montoya. Of course, Bona gets scorched when he tries to play with fire as he and Tanya dual on the sand in “Does Your Mother Know”. Just the same, Pepper is up to the task and gives back as much as Tanya can dish out in a remarkable show of agility. Bona is an inspiration to every young man to learn to dance.

Spearheading the ladies’ ensemble are Sophie’s gal pals Lisa (Jillian Barnett) and Ali (Cheyenne Omani) with dancers Lindsey Denham and Megan Stys. Shirley Johnston joins the ensemble as she, too, plays assorted parts with the other girls who offer alluring distractions during set changes.

Because the Welk Resort Theatre has re-opened and it is an easy jaunt from Fallbrook with plenty of free parking, book your tickets early. This wonderful show is just across the 1-15. The theatre features plush velvet seats with gads of leg room, a fabulous sound system, a fancy lighting set up



“Dot.Dot.Dot,” Sophie (Olivia Hodson) reads her mother’s diary to her bridesmaids Lisa (Jillian Barnett), left, and Ali (Cheyenne Omani), right, in “Mamma Mia”.



Sam (David S. Humphrey) proposes to Donna (Misty Cotton), and she says “yes.” Ken Jacques photos

with enhanced projection system which are snugly tucked behind the sleek new lobby.

Now the inside is as attractive as the outside. Performances are limited with a matinee on both Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. plus Saturday at 8 p.m. Additional performances will be added in November. The show runs until Feb. 24, 2019. Be prepared – this production could bring ABBA back on tour.

As a reader bonus: I wish to thank my readers by offering two free tickets to a Sunday matinee in time for the Christmas holiday. I will draw the winners name, Row

C, Seats 16 and 17, right down front. Email your entry with name and contact number or you may send a note or card to Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal, c/o The Village News, 111 West Alvarado Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028.


The resort restaurant is open before performances, however, plan to arrive 90 minutes early. For tickets, Box Office (760) 749-3448 or (888) 802-SHOW (7469) or box.office@welktheatre.com. This newly, re-imagined production of “Mamma Mia” has earned a rating of 10 out of 10.

The writer can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

NEW CLASSES

at CAST Academy

Starting at \$40 per month




Boy's Kinder Combo
Hip Hop & Tap
(ages 5-6)
Tues 4:00-4:45pm

Boy's Hip Hop
(ages 7 and up)
Weds 4:45-5:30pm



Kinder Ballet
(ages 5-6)
Mon 4:00-4:45pm

Kinder Hip Hop
(ages 5-6)
Weds 4:00-4:45pm



Teen Jazz (ages 12 and up)
Mon 4:45-5:45pm

Teen Tap (ages 12 and up)
Mon 5:45-6:45pm

Teen Hip Hop (ages 12 and up)
Weds 3:00-4:00pm

For the full class schedule please go to www.castacademy.org



CAST ACADEMY
FALLBROOK
CAST Office located at
200 N. Main Street, Fallbrook, CA 92028
(760) 731-2278
Office Hours Mon-Thurs 2:00pm-6:00pm

VALLEY FORT VILLAGE

The Valley Fort Open Air / Farmer's Market is Now Welcoming New Vendors:
Jewelry • Crafts • Food

Come on down and join our popular Sunday Farmer's Market!

Rental space is just \$10 per booth.
Come and join our community.
Sundays from 10am-3pm (set-up at 9:30am)
All interested vendors contact
Pat Crudo at 760-420-2977



A place you are never a Stranger, just a friend we haven't met.

3757 SOUTH MISSION ROAD
FALLBROOK, CA

Come and take a stroll around our beautiful and peaceful grounds. Enjoy mature trees, rustic old mining town and original buildings. Join us on Sundays to purchase local farm fresh produce.

VALLEY FORT RESTAURANT

CASA ESTRELLA

GOCINA DE MÉXICO

Tues-Thurs 3pm-9pm | Fri 12pm-10pm | Saturday 1pm-10pm
Sunday 10:30am-8:30pm | Closed Monday

LEGALS

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9020602
Name of Business
DOMINGO YARD MAINTENANCE
724 Rainbow Hills Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Manuel Martin Domingo, 724 Rainbow Hills Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Magdalena Martin Domingo, 724 Rainbow Hills Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 1/1/08
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/13/2018
LEGAL: 4803
PUBLISHED: September 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9020986
Name of Business
MISCELLANY
3127 Alta Vista Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ella Corinne Hearn, 3127 Alta Vista Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 8/13/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/16/2018
LEGAL: 4796
PUBLISHED: August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9021031
Name of Business
ROBINSON GROUP
2701 Loker Avenue W. Ste 150, Carlsbad, CA 92010
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sharon Lee Robinson, 24 Rollingview Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 8/16/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/20/2018
LEGAL: 4797
PUBLISHED: August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9020033
Name of Business
THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
127 N. Main Ave., Ste. "C", Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Theresa Marie Morris, 641 Elder St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/06/2018
LEGAL: 4795
PUBLISHED: August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9022598
Name of Business
BARTER MANAGEMENT SERVICES
1151 Wild Canary Lane, Encinitas, CA 92024
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Alan Zimmerman, 1151 Wild Canary Lane, Encinitas, CA 92024
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 03/06/2003
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/05/2018
LEGAL: 4811
PUBLISHED: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 2018

Change of the Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2018-00041673-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
JAMES PHILLIP GRIFFITH filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
JAMES PHILLIP GRIFFITH
Proposed Name:
JAMES PAUL McCUTCHEON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: October 9, 2018 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 26
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081-6627

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

Date: Aug. 20, 2018 Signed: Robert P. Dahlquist, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 4801
PUBLISHED: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2018

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2018-00042317-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
BRITTNIE MICHELLE GENTRY filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
BRITTNIE MICHELLE GENTRY
Proposed Name:
BRITTNIE MICHELLE SCHEXNAYDER
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: Oct. 9, 2018 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 26
The address of the court is 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92081

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News

Date: Aug. 23, 2018 Signed: Robert P. Dahlquist, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 4802
PUBLISHED: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2018

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9021338
Name of Business
J.S.D.J CLEANING SERVICES
919 ½ 28th St., San Diego, CA 92102
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Javier D. Ahumada Razo, 919 ½ 28th St., San Diego, CA 92102
This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/21/2018
LEGAL: 4798
PUBLISHED: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9021361
Name of Business
GUATE EXPRESS
300 N. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lorenza Lopez Tomas, 42326 Agena St., Temecula, CA 92592
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 8/20/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/21/2018
LEGAL: 4799
PUBLISHED: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9021247
Name of Business
FABIO IMPORTS
110 S. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1009, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Rosa M. Peraro, 6048 De La Rosa Lane, Oceanside, CA 92057
b. Fabio C. Peraro, 6048 De La Rosa Lane, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by a Married Couple Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on Oct. 15, 1978
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/20/2018
LEGAL: 4800
PUBLISHED: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9022284
Name of Business
ACORN COMMUNITY BIRTH AND WELLNESS CENTER
577 E. Elder St. Ste H, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
ABC Birth Services, Inc., 577 E. Elder St. Ste H, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 05/01/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/31/2018
LEGAL: 4805
PUBLISHED: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9022427
Name of Business
LOVE THE FAMILY HOME
1130 Lime Pl, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Alaina Jensen, 1130 Lime Pl, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/04/2018
LEGAL: 4806
PUBLISHED: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9022551
Name of Business
CYPRESS HILL FARMS
4417 Brodeau Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 4425 Brodeau Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Ernest J. Dronenburg Jr., 4425 Brodeau Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Marilyn Dronenburg, 4425 Brodeau Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a General Partnership Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 01/01/2008
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/05/2018
LEGAL: 4807
PUBLISHED: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9022859
Name of Business
F IS FOR FLOWER
404 S. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Christopher Ford, 404 S. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Jacqueline Ray Ford, 404 S. Orange Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/07/2018
LEGAL: 4808
PUBLISHED: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9022744
Name of Business
TEAMCAPITAL
5694 Mission Center Rd. Ste 602-468, San Diego, CA 92108-4355
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Rod N. Turner, 3380 Bayside Walk, San Diego, CA 92109
This business is conducted by an Individual THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/06/2018
LEGAL: 4809
PUBLISHED: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2018-9022842
Name of Business
RELIANT DESIGN AND FABRICATION
1395 Friends Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Kyle Mark Schilling, 1395 Friends Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Emily Consuela Schilling, 1395 Friends Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/07/2018
LEGAL: 4810
PUBLISHED: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 2018

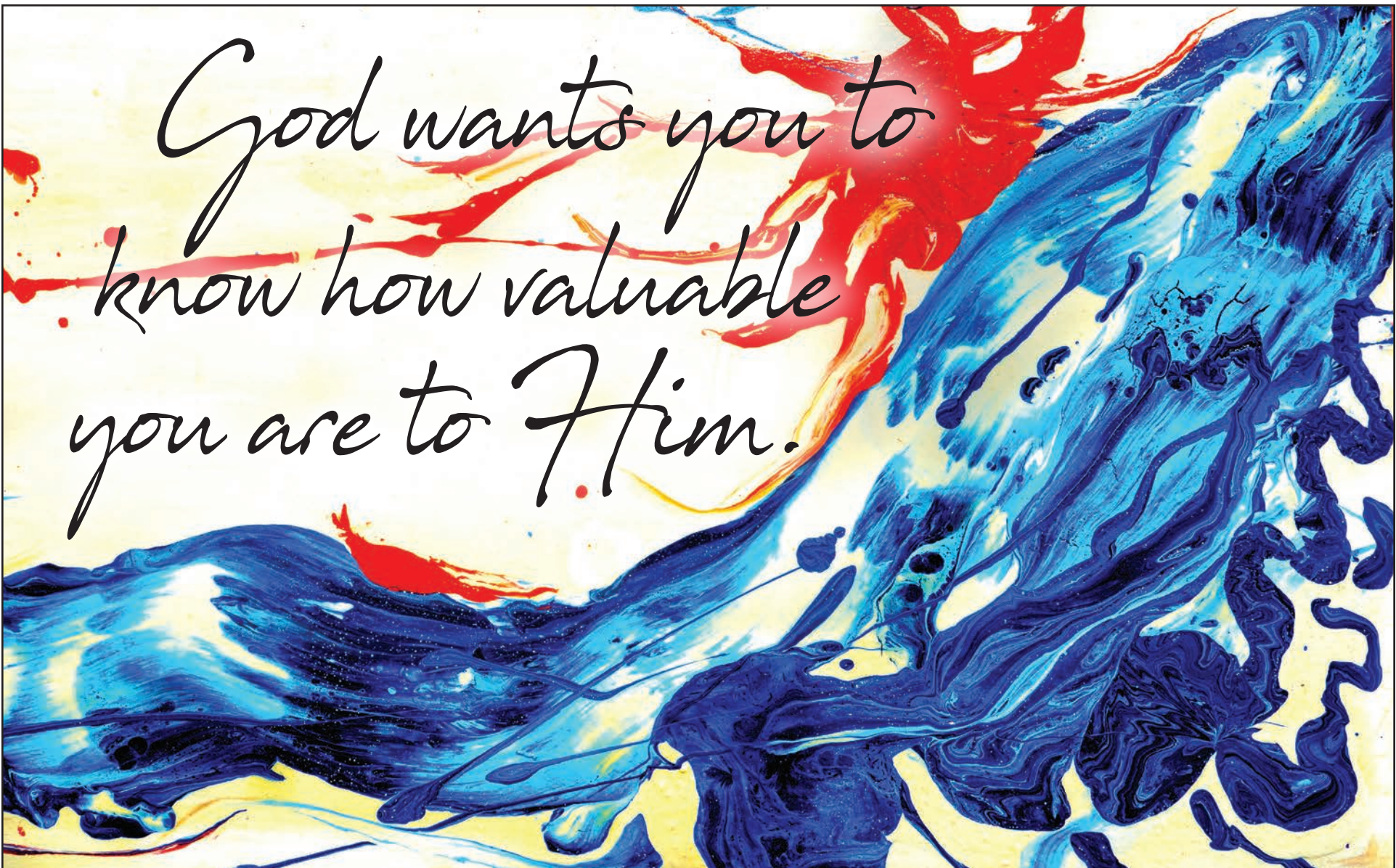
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Foreclosure DOT 77938-OP64-DOT. APN: 147-075-01 thru 147-075-07 and 147-075-08-00. **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT OF YOUR OBLIGATION UNDER YOUR DEED OF TRUST. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** Date of Sale: 10/01/2018 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.** NOTICE is hereby given that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 – Phone: (800) 251-8736 as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by **Trusstor(s)** and recorded among the Official Records of **San Diego County, California**, and pursuant to that certain **Notice of Default (“NOD”)** thereunder recorded, all as shown on **Schedule “1” which is attached hereto and a part hereof, will sell at public auction** for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) **all that right, title and interest** conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown as Legal Description Variables on **Schedule “1”**, within the timeshare project **Oceanside Pier Resort** located at **333 N Myers St, Oceanside, CA, 92054. The legal descriptions as set forth on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Schedule “1” are incorporated by this reference.** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on as Note Balance on **Schedule “1”**, plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of **\$600.00**. Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. Dated: August 31, 2018. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. SCHEDULE “1”: NOD Recording Date and Reference: 06/06/2018; 20180229252. Contract No., Loan No., Legal Description Variables, Trustor, DOT Dated, DOT Recording Date and Reference, Note Balance: 1030605281, 1030605281, POINTS: 210000, FREQUENCY:Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/647,452,000, GEORGE P. GATLING, JR. and SHERITA A. GATLING, 09/25/2006, 04/21/2008 , Inst: 2008-0210800, \$13,124.19; 580700706, 580700706, POINTS: 238000, FREQUENCY:Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 238,000/647,452,000, JONTEYN PREWITT and HAROLD L. PREWITT and DELORIS A. PREWITT, 01/13/2007, 04/21/2008, Inst: 2008-0210858, \$32,021.82; 730802006, 730802006, POINTS: 168000, FREQUENCY:Odd, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/785,316,000, PAUL J. COLLINS and LEONORA A. COLLINS, 03/11/2008, 09/19/2008, Inst: 2008-0498203, \$2,547.09; 730809738, 730809738, POINTS: 168000, FREQUENCY:Even, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/785,316,000, JOSEPH P. VAN DEN ACRE and PATRICIA F. VAN DEN ACRE, 09/11/2008, 11/13/2008, Inst: 2008-0590235, \$4,022.82; 730900214, 730900214, POINTS: 194000, FREQUENCY:Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 194,000/647,452,000, FRANK J. MINAFO and KATHLEEN BERG MINAFO, 01/08/2009, 02/25/2009, Inst: 2009-0092155, \$6,605.15; 731404877, 731404877, POINTS: 64000, FREQUENCY:Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 64,000/647,452,000, PAULINE CARRILLO and RENE CARRILLO, 06/05/2014, 08/08/2014 , Inst: 2014-0339436, \$11,168.89; 731406039, 731406039, POINTS: 84000, FREQUENCY:Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/785,316,000, VICTORIA RIVERA and RAFAEL RIVERA, 07/06/2014, 08/25/2014 , Inst: 2014-0363220, \$15,455.21; 731503892, 731503892, POINTS: 84000, FREQUENCY:Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/647,452,000, JOE ROMANO and ANGELIQUE M. ROMANO, 04/19/2015, 06/19/2015 , Inst: 2015-0319399, \$17,187.38; 731508727, 731508727, POINTS: 84000, FREQUENCY:Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 84,000/647,452,000, AUTUMN COOPER and NOAH COOPER, 08/02/2015, 09/17/2015 , Inst: 2015-0491888, \$16,830.27; 731510418, 731510418, POINTS: 126000, FREQUENCY:Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 126,000/647,452,000, BRANDI KING and JEREMIE KING, 09/13/2015, 10/27/2015 , Inst: 2015-0560369, \$19,806.20; 731613048, 731613048, POINTS: 105000, FREQUENCY:Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 105,000/785,316,000, ALAN D. MUMMERT and KATHLEEN OWENS-MUMMERT, 12/29/2016, 03/03/2017 , Inst: 2017-0101576, \$8,484.51; 731700159, 731700159, POINTS: 400000, FREQUENCY:Annual, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 400,000/785,316,000, SCOT BUTLER III, 01/06/2017, 03/13/2017 , Inst: 2017-0114231, \$70,949.03. 9/6/2018, 9/13/2018, 9/20/2018.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-825896-JB Order No.: **8734016** **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/10/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** 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 bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **KATHY DEFFENDERFER, A WIDOW** Recorded: **3/23/2006** as Instrument No. **2006-0199597** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **10/12/2018 at 9:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the Entrance of the East County Regional Center, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$463,059.48** The purported property address is: **8 VIA CASITAS, BONSALE, CA 92003** Assessor's Parcel No.: **127-380-06-02 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **800-280-2832** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-18-825896-JB**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711** For **NON SALE** information only Sale Line: **800-280-2832** Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> **Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711** Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-18-825896-JB** IDSPub #01144047 8/30/2018 9/6/2018 9/13/2018

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-828218-CL Order No.: **730-1804050-70** **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/26/2003. 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 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor (s): **Steven B Kilijanski** Recorded: **10/2/2003** as Instrument No. **2003-1213319** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **10/10/2018 at 10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, located at 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$549,274.56** The purported property address is: **2945 VISTA DEL RIO, FALLBROOK, CA 92028** Assessor's Parcel No.: **102-610-30-00** Legal Description: **Please be advised that the legal description set forth on the Deed of Trust is in error. The legal description of the property secured by the Deed of Trust is more properly set forth and made part of Exhibit “A” as attached hereto.** Parcel A: Parcel 2 of Parcel Map No. 3047, in the County of San Diego, State of California, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, September 19, 1974 as File No. 74-253714 of Official Records. Parcel B: An easement for road purposes to be used in common with others over, under, along and across a strip of land 40.00 feet in width lying within the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, all being in Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 3 West, San Bernardino Meridian, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to the Official Plat thereof, the center line of said strip being described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 4; thence along the Westerly line of said Southeast Quarter North 01° 18'40" East, 398.66 feet to the Point of Cusp with a tangent curve, concave Northeasterly, having a radius of 300.00 feet; thence Southeasterly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 37° 47'00" a distance of 197.83 feet; thence tangent to said curve South 36° 28'20" East, 204.26 feet to a point on the Northwesterly boundary of land described in Parcel 1 in Deed to John D. Freeman, et UX, recorded March 2, 1959 in Book 7523, Page 3 of Official Records; distant thereon South 36° 24'40" West, 45.93 feet from an angle point in said Northwesterly boundary, said point being the True Point of Beginning of the herein described center line; thence retracing along the last two above described courses North 36° 28'20" West, 204.26 feet to the Southeasterly terminus of said 300.00 foot radius curve and Northwesterly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 37° 47'00" a distance of 197.83 feet to a Point of Tangency in the Westerly line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 4; thence along said Westerly line North 01° 18'40" East, 71.25 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve, concave Southwesterly, having a radius of 100.00 feet; thence Northwesterly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 88° 18'20" a distance of 154.12 feet; thence tangent to said curve North 86° 59'40" West, 94.55 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave Southerly, having a radius of 300.00 feet; thence Westerly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 21° 41'40" a distance of 113.50 feet; thence tangent to said curve South 71° 18'40" West, 140.10 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve, concave Northwesterly, having a radius of 1000.00 feet; thence Southwesterly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 06° 00'00" a distance of 104.72 feet; thence tangent to said curve South 77° 18'40" West, 117.55 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve, concave Northeasterly, having a radius of 200.00 feet; thence Northwesterly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 48° 00'00" a distance of 167.55 feet; thence tangent to said curve North 54° 41'20" West, 351.57 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve, concave Southwesterly, having a radius of 100.00 feet; thence Northwesterly and Westerly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 42° 00'00" a distance of 73.30 feet; thence tangent to said curve South 83° 18'40" West, 83.58 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve, concave Northeasterly, having a radius of 50.00 feet; thence Northwesterly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 55° 00'00" a distance of 48.00 feet; thence tangent to said curve North 41° 41'20" West, 4.68 feet to the beginning of a curve, concave Easterly, having a radius of 30.00 feet; thence Northerly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 78° 00'00" a distance of 40.84 feet; thence tangent to said curve North 36° 18'40" East, 48.04 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve, concave Westerly, having a radius of 100.00 feet; thence Northerly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 32° 00'00" a distance of 55.85 feet; thence tangent to said curve North 04° 18'40" East, 136.48 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve, concave Southeasterly, having a radius of 50.00 feet; thence Northwesterly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 65° 00'00" a distance of 56.72 feet; thence tangent to said curve North 69° 18'40" East 105.31 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve, concave Westerly, having a radius of 30.00 feet; thence Northerly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 110° 00'00" a distance of 57.60 feet; thence tangent to said curve North 40° 41'20" West, 63.00 feet, more or less, to an intersection with the center line of that certain County Road commonly known as Willow Glen Road. Parcel C: An easement for road and utility purposes, to be used in common with others, over, under, along and across a strip of land 60.00 feet in width, lying within the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4 and within the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 9, all being in Township 9 South, Range 3 West, San Bernardino Meridian, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Official Plat thereof, the center line of said strip being described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 4; thence along the Southerly line of said Section 4, South 89° 57'06" East, 159.34 feet to an intersection with the Northwesterly boundary of land described in Parcel 1 in Deed to John D. Freeman, et ux, recorded March 3, 1959 in Book 7523, Page 3 of Official Records; thence along said Northwesterly boundary North 36° 24'40" East, 95.93 feet to an angle point therein and the True Point of Beginning; thence along the boundary of said Freeman's land as follows: South 36° 24'40" West, 275.19 feet to an angle point therein; South 31° 43'30" West, 487.75 feet; South 49° 42'10" West, 98.46 feet; South 77° 48'00" West, 224.12 feet; South 58° 17'30" West, 124.97 feet; and North 89° 22'00" West, 127.19 feet to a corner therein; thence leaving said boundary North 81° 40'00" West, 140.84 feet; thence North 85° 34'20" West, 213.58 feet; thence South 72° 20'40" West, 300.49 feet to a point on the Westerly line of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 9, distant thereon South 00° 27'40" West, 789.36 feet from the Northwest corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter. Excepting therefrom that portion lying within the hereinabove described Parcel A. Parcel D: An easement for road and utility purposes, to be used in common with others over, under, along and across a strip of land 60.00 feet in width, lying within the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 9, Township 9 South, Range 3 West, San Bernardino Meridian, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Official Plat thereof, said 60.00 foot strip being 40.00 feet on the Northerly side and 20.00 feet on the Southerly side of the following described boundary. Beginning at

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Recording requested by: 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 TS No. **CA-18-828774-NJ** Order No. : 180243045-CA-VOO You Are in **DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/7/2011. 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 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the accrued 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 BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **WILLIAM HERBERT MARSHALL JR., TRUSTEE OR SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE UNDER THE WILLIAM HERBERT MARSHALL JR. FAMILY TRUST DATED DECEMBER 12, 1996** Recorded: **9/15/2011** as Instrument No. **2011-0477859** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **10/15/2018 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 accrued balance and other charges: **\$715,046.93** The purported property address is: **4363 Citrus Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028** Assessor's Parcel No. : **107-080-61-00** **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **916-939-0772** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the trustee: **CA-18-828774-NJ**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. **If the 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the mortgageor, the mortgagee, or the mortgagee's attorney.** If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711** For NON SALE information only Sale Line: **916-939-0772** Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: **(866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No. : **CA-18-828774-NJ** IDSPub #0144338 9/13/2018 9/20/2018 9/27/2018

Legal: 4812
Published: September 13, 20, 27, 2018



All the Gold in the universe is garbage compared to you! He longs to have a relationship with you. If you are having a hard time with something, ask for His help, do what He leads and He will join you right now and help you. If you have an issue with God and feel bad about it, tell Him "I am sorry" and He will clean you up! You are so precious to Him! Do you want to feel that right now?

Stop ... and close your eyes, and say these words: "Jesus, I am precious to you," then take 3 slow breaths. Repeat often. Now say: "Lord, I forgive all those who hurt me, I give them to you ... Forgive me for those I have hurt, and cleanse me. Please, come to this mess." Now receive His power.

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- Pocket parks
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- Completion of Railroad Heritage Park
- Maintenance of Flowers & Plants on Mission Road median
- Los Jilgueros Preserve improvements & trailhead signage
- Maintenance of trees & flowerpots
- Youth & Adult sport facilities improvements and maintenance
- Downtown Fallbrook improvements

Town Hall meetings:

Sept. 18 at 4 pm – for Businesses
Sept. 20 at 1 pm & 6 pm – for Community & Residents

Currently, these types of projects fall solely on the volunteer organizations in Fallbrook....

What: Town Hall meetings to assess community interest in establishing a Community Benefit District in Fallbrook. These workshops will explain the procedures and steps involved in creating such a District.

Where: Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 E. Mission Road

Supporting Organizations: Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Fallbrook Village Association, Fallbrook Trails Council, Save Our Forests, Fallbrook Beautification Alliance

Come. Participate. Listen & Be Heard.

Memorial Hill Climb finishes the job of

9/11 first responders

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Firefighters Association in cooperation with the Fallbrook Land Conservancy held the eighth annual 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb on Sept. 8. The event raised funds for the Iverson Foundation for Active Awareness, National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, and Fallbrook Land Conservancy

A total of 420 community members hiked up Monserate Mountain from the intersection of Stewart Canyon and Pankey Drive.

Event coordinator North County Fire Protection District Captain John Choi said, “Every firefighter and law enforcement tag was carried this year to the summit of Monserate Mountain.”

The event started with a ceremony including an invocation from Pastor Doug Baker of Faith Community Church in Carlsbad, color guard presentation by Camp Pendleton Fire, National Anthem presentation by Jenna Asdel and Katie Marquardt, and opening ceremony remarks by Choi. Victims of 9/11, first responders, and military service members were honored at this event.

“The responders did not get the opportunity to finish their climb, we have the honor of finishing their climbs today,” said Choi.

This year the donation recipient was able to attend the event. Ashley Iverson, who lost her firefighter husband at the Thomas Fire was the recipient. She spoke last at the event and moved many people to tears. Iverson created a non-profit organization called

the Iverson Foundation for Active Awareness and this organization will be receiving the proceeds of this event.

After a moment of silence, the hike started with Martine Quiroz and United States Marine Preston Gabaldon running up the mountain with American flags. Climbers were dispatched up the mountain with military escorts carrying American flags. When each climber reached the summit, they received a finish medal, which was donated by Iron Sights Shooting Range in Oceanside.

Climbers returned to the base of the mountain and were greeted by the beautiful bagpipe playing of Robert Burns. Choi said, “The event had so many special moments and meaningful displays. Ashley’s heartfelt speech, The Remembrance Project’s static displays, The Flagman of Oceanside’s displays of flags everywhere, and fallen firefighter Fire Captain Ryan Mitchell was given a farewell by his father and other climbers from the event at the summit.”

The event ended with a raffle of more than 30 items. This year Fallbrook Firefighters raised \$13,458.55 from this event. National Fallen Firefighters will be receiving \$1,500, Fallbrook Land Conservancy \$500, and Iverson Foundation for Active Awareness \$11,458.55. There will be a future check presentation planned by Fallbrook Firefighters Association.

Press release submitted by Fallbrook Firefighters Association.



Fallbrook 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb participants hike up the Monserate Mountain trail in honor of first responders and all victims of the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks, Sept 8. Shane Gibson photos



Cal Fire firefighters from Dulzura, Adolfo Osuna, left, and Joseph Wallis hike to the top of Monserate Mountain in their fire gear during the Memorial Hill Climb.



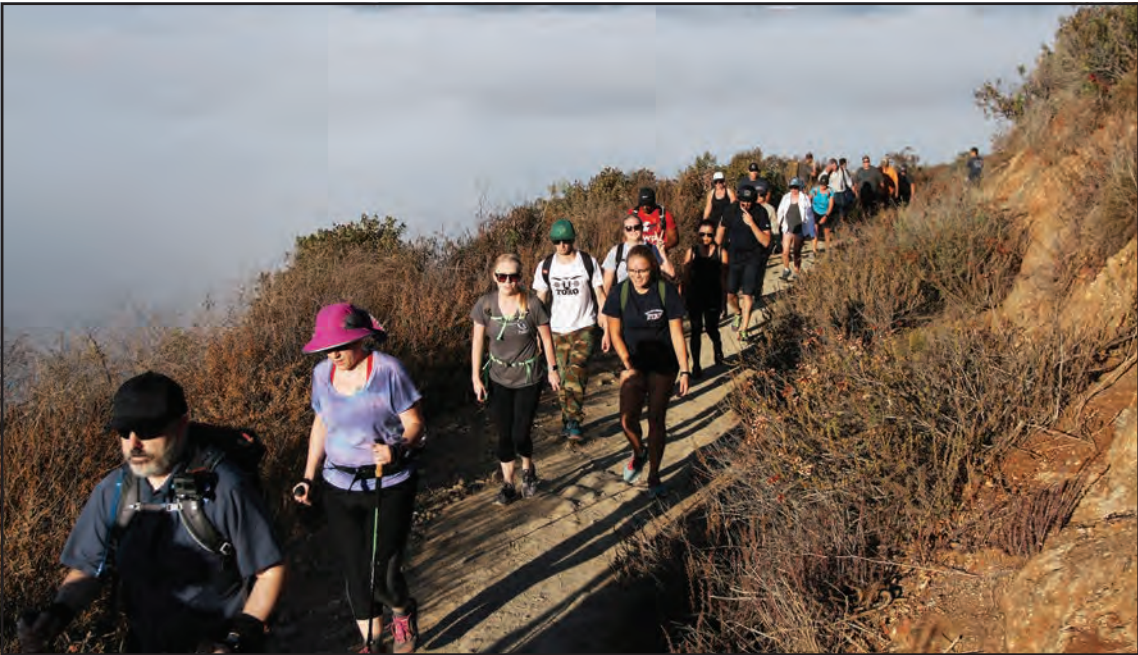
North County Fire Explorers participate in the Memorial Hill Climb to remember the first responders lost on 9/11.



Camp Pendleton Firefighters Color Guard present the colors during an opening ceremony of the 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb presented by the Fallbrook Firefighters Association at Monserate Mountain.



Adam Mowbray hikes Monserate Mountain carrying his sons Edwin, 19-months-old, and Francis, 3, during the Fallbrook 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb.



Fallbrook 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb participants hike up the Monserate Mountain trail in honor of first responders and all victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorists attacks.

REAL ESTATE & HOME AND GARDEN

Rounding up glyphosate: Toxicity known since the 80's
So why weren't we protected?

Brian S. Hooker
Focus for Health

The pesticide glyphosate, also known by its trade name Round-Up®, has been in the news recently due to a lawsuit filed against agriculture giant Monsanto by a school district employee who developed non-Hodgkin's lymphoma while using glyphosate weed killer as a part of his work.

The plaintiff in the case, DeWayne Johnson, was recently awarded \$289.2 million in damages from Monsanto, including a \$250 million penalty against the company for punitive damages. This is a huge victory for the plaintiff and his legal team, which included Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., who has contributed much to the debate surrounding environmental causes of chronic illness and neurodevelopmental disorders, including autism.

An estimated additional 4000 cases have been filed in U.S. courts claiming that exposure to glyphosate has caused non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Glyphosate, the active ingredient in the weed killer Round-Up®, is the most widely produced herbicide in the world today.

As a society, our food supply and even our vaccines are awash

in glyphosate, which should be of grave concern. One study has shown that 93 percent of individuals tested in the U.S. show levels of glyphosate in their urine. Average levels of glyphosate in urine of children in this study eclipsed 3.5 parts per billion. This is highly disconcerting given that another study shows glyphosate-related damage to the liver and kidneys of rats at levels as low as 0.05 parts per billion.

Despite all this evidence, the U.S. EPA sticks to their claim that glyphosate is safe for consumption. As is the case with vaccines and other medical products, with our food supply, we simply cannot trust our government to tell us what is safe to put in our bodies.

Glyphosate, the active ingredient in the weed killer Round-Up®, is the most widely produced herbicide in the world today. The compound has an analogous structure to the amino acid glycine, which is a common building block for large, physiologically relevant proteins in nature.

Glyphosate was originally purported for use as an herbicide because it inhibits growth and metabolism by disrupting biochemical pathways in plants – pathways that do not exist in humans or other animals. For that

reason, scientists hypothesized that it would not be toxic to humans, but instead would kill plants and plants alone.

The key feature that enhanced the commercial appeal of glyphosate was the advent of genetically modified crop plants, such as Round-Up Ready® corn and soybeans, which were introduced in the U.S. in 1996. These crops are engineered to resist the effects of glyphosate and are able to grow in its presence. In this manner, glyphosate can be sprayed liberally on these crops for weed control without damaging the crop itself.

Today, glyphosate-tolerant crops include varieties of corn, soybeans, cotton, canola, sugar beet and alfalfa, among others. Over 90 percent of all soybeans and over 70 percent of all corn grown in the U.S. are genetically modified, with the majority of these plants specifically possessing glyphosate tolerance.

These crops may be treated with much higher levels of glyphosate than those that predate the introduction of genetically modified organisms (GMOs) and consequently, people are being exposed to this herbicide through the food supply. Other non-GMO crops such as oats and wheat are also sprayed with glyphosate to cause the plants to dry faster for harvesting.

An independent, FDA-approved analytical laboratory (Anresco) tested 29 common food substances in the U.S. diet and found alarming levels of glyphosate in such brands as Cheerios, Ritz Crackers, Oreos and Doritos, among others. Levels found in Cheerios were greater than one part per million (i.e., 1 milligram per kilogram food substance).

Glyphosate has also been detected in the urine of cattle at levels up to 146 parts per million and in organ meat of cattle up to 108 parts per million. In this same analysis, it was shown that both humans and animals fed organic (GMO-free) diets excrete substantially lower levels of glyphosate in their urine.

Human vaccines have also been shown to contain glyphosate.

Human vaccines have also been shown to contain glyphosate. Moms Across America has reported levels as high as 2.6 parts per billion (as determined by independent testing laboratory, Microbe Inotech Laboratories, Inc., St. Louis, MO) in the MMR-II vaccine, with all other vaccines tested showing at least detectable levels of glyphosate. This isn't unexpected, given that vaccines are manufactured using bovine and pork-based cell culture products derived from livestock that may have consumed grain-based feed with the allowable level of glyphosate at 400 parts per million. Although glyphosate levels

in vaccines are up to 1000 times lower than that in food substances, one must consider that vaccines are directly injected into the body, meaning that 100 percent of the herbicide is directly absorbed into the recipient's tissues. Additionally, vaccines contain other substances like adjuvants and surfactants which can hasten the uptake of glyphosate into cells.

In a survey of the open literature, there are over 200 scientific papers covering the toxicity of glyphosate in human tissues

Glyphosate at current environmental levels has exhibited an "estrogenic" effect on human breast cancer cells, meaning that it essentially enhanced the growth of certain types of tumor cells (Thongprakaisang et al. 2013).

Another publication by Mesnage et al. 2015 revealed that glyphosate levels in the range of the acceptable daily intake causes chronic health effects including teratogenic, tumorigenic, and hepatorenal effects. The authors hypothesize that adjuvants in the pesticide that enhance the toxicity and uptake of glyphosate by plants also augment the toxic effect of glyphosate in humans.

This would serve to invalidate any previous safety study completed on glyphosate alone, which would be meaningless unless all the pesticide components were present.

Clear evidence that specific formulations which include glyphosate are toxic to human cells at concentrations deemed safe for human consumption in the U.S. was available as early as 2009 (Gasnier et al. 2009).

These formulations were shown to cause endocrine disruption, cellular toxicity, and DNA damage. Another study linked glyphosate exposure to occupational lung disease (Kumar et al. 2014). Perhaps the most impactful study completed to date, termed the "Global Glyphosate Study", was completed by the Ramazzini Institute in Italy and was published in May 2018 in the journal Environmental Health.

Within this study, laboratory rats were fed 1.75 mg of glyphosate per kg body weight each day (the U.S. EPA acceptable daily intake) over a 13-week time period. Changes were seen, as compared to the control group of animals, in biochemical parameters related to sexual development, genotoxicity, and the alteration of the intestinal microbiome.

Monsanto brings in approximately \$5 billion annual revenues related to glyphosate and has been shown to have undue influence over the federal government regarding its toxicity.

Given myriad studies showing harm to human tissues

by glyphosate and glyphosate-containing herbicide formulations, it seems reasonable to severely limit human exposure to this substance. In fact, in 2015, glyphosate was added to the list of probable human carcinogens by the World Health Organization after a review of its current toxicology literature.

However, Monsanto, agriculture industry insiders, and even the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) repeatedly claim that "glyphosate is safe." In 2017, the U.S. EPA rejected the notion of glyphosate toxicity despite the warnings by the World Health Organization.

Following the history of the EPA's position on glyphosate, it was first classified as a suspected human carcinogen in 1985, then delisted in 1991 due to the EPA's new position that glyphosate was considered non-carcinogenic.

In the state of California, glyphosate has also been a thorny issue, where for the latter part of 2017 the herbicide was listed as possibly carcinogenic, until a federal judge temporarily struck down the state's warning in February 2018, just to later have that decision overturned.

Monsanto brings in approximately \$5 billion annual revenues related to glyphosate and has been shown to have undue influence over the federal government regarding its toxicity. One report suggests that the EPA delisted glyphosate as a suspected human carcinogen in 1991 to ready the agricultural market for the eventual introduction of Round-Up Ready® (glyphosate resistant) crops.

In 2013, Congress shockingly enacted what has been called the "Monsanto Protection Act" as a part of a federal spending bill, which barred federal courts from halting the sale of genetically modified crops (such as Round-Up Ready® crops) regardless of any existing or new science showing safety concerns.

Many of the representatives voting on the spending bill did not even know of the provision, which was written by Monsanto lobbyists along with Congressional representatives including Roy Blunt (R-MO). Fortunately, the act was repealed about six months later.

Court documents in the Dewayne Johnson case have shown that Monsanto exerted undue influence over EPA deputy director Jess Rowland, who chaired a committee that found insufficient evidence to conclude glyphosate is carcinogenic and left his job just days after his report was leaked to the press in May 2016.

World Mercury Project is lead by Environmental attorney Robert Kennedy Jr., who recently lead the lawsuit against Monsanto in the historic case last month awarding \$289 Million for cancer caused by the use of glyphosate (Round Up).

Brian S. Hooker is a science advisor for Focus for Health and a board member of World Mercury Project.



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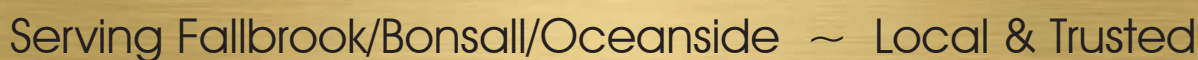
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In the River Village Shopping Center

SDG&E unveils new safety measures for fire season

SAN DIEGO – As California responds to the year-round threat of wildfires, San Diego Gas & Electric unveiled additional enhancements to improve public safety and help ensure customers and communities in the utility’s service territory are better prepared for wildfire emergencies.

The Erickson Aircrane is available 365 days a year. Traditionally here for four months, August through November, SDG&E has contracted for the Aircrane to remain stationed at Gillespie Field all year for dispatch by Cal Fire when needed. The Aircrane, the largest water-dropping helitanker in the country, already has responded to more wildfires this year than all of 2017. Holding 2,650 gallons of water or fire suppressant, the massive air machine can drop the equivalent of what five fire engines carry.

“The SDG&E Aircrane has been and will continue to be a game changer for Cal Fire and the San Diego County Fire Authority,” San Diego County Fire Chief Tony Meham said. “To have this critical tool available to us during the early stages of a fire has already had a very real impact on fires this year.”

New electric equipment will minimize customer outages. When SDG&E needs to turn off power for safety in high-fire-threat areas, fewer customers will now be impacted by the Public Safety Power Shutoff program. With a focus on reducing impacts to customers, SDG&E engineers have identified methods to sectionalize electric circuits by employing technology that reduces the number of customers impacted during a shut-off event by 73 percent.

Nine Community Resource Centers were unveiled. Responding to requests from the public, nine stationary Community Resource Centers have been established and will serve as a location where SDG&E customers can go when circuits are shut off in their area for extended Public Safety Power Shutoff events. Community Resource Centers will be open during extended power shut off periods lasting more than 24 hours. Hours will vary based on each event. These centers will provide up-to-date information and basic needs like water, snacks and a place to charge cell phones. SDG&E has partnered with local Community Emergency Response Teams to host the centers.

Dedicated wildfire safety web page launched. Around-the-clock weather information, live views of fire-threat areas and additional safety information are available at www.sdge.com/wildfire-safety.

“We are working hard to mitigate the risks associated with this ‘new normal’ of a year-round wildfire season and trying to protect the people and communities we serve,” Caroline Winn, SDG&E’s chief operating officer, said. “Together, we can continue to enhance public safety and make our region more resilient. The new, enhanced preparedness efforts will complement SDG&E’s decade-long comprehensive fire risk mitigation program designed to prevent the ignition of wildfires.”

These collective measures, combined with working collaboratively with San Diego County, local jurisdictions and the state of California are key to ensuring the safety of the region. At SDG&E, these efforts include continuing modernization of infrastructure in fire-prone areas; expanding fire-predictive modeling capabilities; sharing this information with local fire agencies and increasing vegetation management beyond current state regulations to ensure an increased level of preparedness.

SDG&E is an innovative San Diego-based energy company that provides clean, safe and reliable energy to better the lives of the people it serves in San Diego and southern Orange counties. For more information, visit SDGnews.com.

Submitted by San Diego Gas & Electric.



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Real Estate Round-Up: Not building is not a choice



Kim Murphy

Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty

Last week I attended a workshop on housing affordability. It was an open forum for residents from all communities in North San Diego County to hear from the County of San Diego's Planning and Development Services.

Previously I shared information about the housing shortage in San Diego County, and throughout the state, and how the state legislature has approved many bills meant to guide communities and provide tools to alleviate the hurdles so more homes can be built to fill the gap between what we currently have and what we need.

Communities have been tasked with building additional "units".

The state legislature has provided incentives or consequences to encourage each community to reach their goals. This is not coming down from the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, so if the thought of more housing gives you angst, direct that to the state legislature, not the supervisors or local planning group.

Think of it like your parents (the state legislature) telling you to eat your peas. You wouldn't turn around and hit your older brother (the county supervisor) for that, you'd eat your peas.

In 2017, the region produced less than one-half of the required unit assessment. The last time the county produced what was needed was in 2005. The county has only produced 9,390 unit in the county since 2006.

Affordability means many things to different people. To those of us that owned homes in the 1980's, the prices were affordable, but the interest rate of 18 percent, made that well priced home, quite a stretch for many. Currently, we're experiencing historically low interest rates, but prices for homes is considerably higher. In San Diego County, homeownership rates are only 55 percent. In the United States, that number is 64 percent. One out of five San Diego County workers live outside the region.

There are many factors that impact housing affordability; available land, the cost of land, development

opposition, the permit process and fee and state regulations (CEQA), and labor and construction costs. The county is evaluating goals and policies and is reaching out to the residents for feedback. No new building is not one of the goals.

A few options under consideration are:

- Diversity of residential types, for example, townhomes, cluster homes or accessory dwelling units
- Mixed use housing units in larger projects, like you see at Horse Creek Ranch, or village dwelling, where residences can be accommodated above street level businesses
- Concurrence of infrastructure and services with the development. In other words, making sure there are support services like fire, schools, shopping and infrastructure like ingress and egress appropriate to the additional homes
- Housing near public services, like highways and interstates or near mass transit hubs like bussing or trains
- Senior and affordable housing near public services including shopping and transit
- Addressing the processing times for permits
- Increasing flexibility in regulations.

There are many other ideas also being discussed. Knowing how diverse the views of Fallbrook are regarding additional housing,

why were there only two of us at this open forum from Fallbrook?

I would encourage you to go San Diego County's website. Get informed, go to a meeting, be part of the solution. Remember, no new building is not a choice. New homes will be built throughout the county and they are not all going to be built somewhere else.

Horse Creek Ranch was a large contributor to the new home count and it fit many of the options

above. If you participate, you will have a voice in how and where we grow. Join the discussion, be part of the solution. Maybe, next forum I will see one of you there too.

Kim Murphy can be reached at kim@murphy-realty.com or (760) 415-9292 or at 130 N. Main Ave. in Fallbrook. Her broker license is #01229921, and she is on the board of directors for the California Association of Realtors.

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Western Science Center labs fossil preparation for study takes years of tedious work

Tony Ault
Staff Writer

Leya Collins, weighing just over 100 pounds, is just as capable with a jackhammer, and maybe even more so, as a 250-pound well-built, suntanned construction worker.

With one hand, Collins can carefully chip open a hard casing that a construction worker wouldn't dare tackle. She is glad to show her skill to dozens of children and students as they pass through her "construction" area.

Where would this be? It is the fossil preparation lab in the Western Science Center Museum in Hemet. Collins, an archeologist, is the paleo preparatory laboratory manager at the center in charge of preparing fossils of every size to study by paleontologists and other scientists. Her tools include a small hand-sized jack hammer called a microjack, powered by an air compressor, not unlike the heavy ones used in demolition.

Her knowledge and skill with this air-powered instrument are unique when it comes to chipping away the hard plaster and fiber jackets placed on fossil remains for shipping. Some fossils are very fragile. One miscalculation with the minijack could break the prized rare fossil into many pieces, lost forever for study.

The process of preparing a fossil for extensive study is very long, sometimes years, before scientists can determine its age, exact species and origin. Tools small and large are used in the process of preparing a fossil ranging from a toothbrush to a heavy pry bar and the microjacks.

Collins has found many willing hands to help her prepare the fossils that come into the museum from all over the nation. Some volunteers are skilled, some are aspiring to become a paleontologist or archeologist and some are curious university students. Helping Collins out on the day of our Saturday visit were museum docents April Mejia and Bethany Lawson.

Mejia not only is a docent at the museum, but a cultural anthropologist who teaches at Cal Poly Pomona, Norco College and Mt. San Jacinto College. Lawson is a university student majoring in another field but fascinated by fossils and painstakingly working for hours removing the jackets or dirt matrix on incoming

fossil specimens.

Mejia was chipping away at the matrix of the piece from a mastodon's humerus bone, or long upper leg bone, found in a dig in the Grizzly Ridge area of Murrieta. Lawson was working on pieces of a mastodon's rib found in the same area, possibly the same one.

Collins was on hand to make sure the docents work is properly done and answer their questions. Eventually the fossil will be compared to the mastodon fossils found in the Hemet Valley.

Children and adults coming to visit the museum can see the docents and Collins working on their current fossils and even get a tour of the more complete preparation laboratory.

Others can attend special educational programs at the museum learning how to find, prepare and study fossils from dig to laboratory. Collins said the museum lab has a 3D printer where students can make their own tiny dinosaur replicas and copies of actual fossil bones.

Drawing the most attention from the paleontologists and Collins at the museum is the latest arrival, a baleen whale suspected to have lived up to 50,000 years ago in the ice age. It is the largest fossil ever to come to the museum, from a dig in Santa Cruz, Calif. almost two years ago. Collins is awaiting another Jen-Air compressor with larger tools to tackle the casing on the fossil that is over 12-feet long.

Visitors to the center will be able to see the preparatory work ongoing in the museums outdoor dig site.

Work is continuing on the many pieces of the museum's most famous fossil, a large ice age mastodon that once lived in the Hemet Valley thousands of years ago, fondly called "Big Max." Big Max's fossils remain in his own area of the preparatory lab awaiting study.

Collins, and her volunteer crew along with Dr. Alton Dooley, the Western Science Center, executive director, and noted paleontologist, curator Andrew McDonald along with visiting scientists work on many fossils simultaneously, revealing their amazing histories and secrets.

Soon the newly arrived Baleen whale fossils will be seen by visitors just as the scientists are working to remove its jacket with tools including the microjacks.



Western Science Center Museum docent April Mejia carefully works to remove some of the matrix covering this part of the upper front leg bone (humerus) of an extinct mastodon found in a construction site in the Grizzly Ranch area of Temecula.



Western Science Center docent Bethany Lawson chips away at the matrix or hard earth covering the rib fossils of a mastodon that lived in the ice age. The tedious work helps the paleontologists at the center learn more about the prehistoric animals that live on earth.

"We are waiting for our new microjack before the work begins," said Collins.

Tours are available of the museum and laboratories. Call the Western Science Center and

Museum at (951) 791-0033 or see westernsciencecenter.org.

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WSC paleo prep laboratory manager Leya Collins looks over a fossil replica of an ice age mastodons jaw bone, paleontologists call "Big Max," on display at the Western Science Center Museum at 2335 Searl Parkway in Hemet. The jaw bone reflects injuries Big Max suffered when he lived 50,000 years ago.

This fossil of a mastodon's huge tusk is so fragile it will remain in its jacket until paleontologists can further examine it at the Western Science Center's paleo prep laboratory. The lab's manager, Leya Collins, takes a close look at it.

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Board chair cites progress on critical water issues



Mark Muir is serving his final month as board chair of the San Diego County Water Authority. Courtesy photo

Mark Muir
San Diego County Water Authority

When I started my term as board chair of the San Diego County Water Authority in October 2016, California was mired in drought but the San Diego region had sufficient supplies regardless of the weather.

Thankfully, just a few months later, epic rain and snow significantly improved water supply conditions statewide, but not before validating the county's long-term strategy to develop a drought-resilient portfolio of water resources that protect the region during dry times. In fact, the county had enough water to store 100,000 acre-feet of water for the future – a testament to regional foresight, coordination, hard work and investments by ratepayers.

Being able to assure residents and businesses that the water authority had sufficient supplies to sustain the economy and

quality of life was the biggest accomplishment of my two-year term as chair, which comes to an end Sept. 30.

Several other highlights come to mind.

First, the water authority marked the first and second anniversaries of the Claude "Bud" Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant, the nation's largest seawater desalination plant. During the most recent drought, the plant helped the San Diego region pass the state's stringent water supply stress test, and in 2017 it was named the Membrane Facility of the Year by the American Membrane Technology Association and the American Water Works Association.

Also in 2017, the water authority was recognized by the nation's largest statewide coalition of water agencies for innovation and excellence in water resources management with its addition of supplies from the Carlsbad Desalination Project. The 2017

Clair A. Hill Water Agency Award for Excellence was presented at the Association of California Water Agencies' Spring Conference in Monterey.

Next, the \$1.5 billion Emergency & Carryover Storage Project, built to protect the region from droughts and catastrophic disruptions to imported water supplies, was awarded the engineering industry's most prestigious global honor in 2017 – the Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement Award from the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Also, the water authority secured several significant victories in lawsuits against the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. One key ruling by the state Court of Appeal was that the San Diego County Water Authority is entitled to approximately 100,000 acre-feet more water annually from MWD than MWD had calculated under its water right's formula. Another big win was the determination that MWD had illegally overcharged San Diego ratepayers tens of millions of dollars a year. In addition, the court ruled that MWD breached its contract with the water authority, which required MWD to set legal rates.

The county launched a signature outreach and education program called Brought to You by Water to remind residents that everything

they love about San Diego – from its economy to the quality of life – is fueled by safe and reliable water supplies from the Water Authority and its 24 member agencies.

I'm also delighted to report that in June, the Water Authority's board of directors approved some of the smallest rate increases in the past 15 years thanks, in part, to the successful litigation against MWD.

New board leaders will take the helm in October, and I have every confidence they will serve as faithful stewards of this vital regional agency. Just like I did two years ago, they will build upon the contributions and accomplishments of so many directors, staff members and stakeholders who continue to make the Water Authority the region's trusted water leader.

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DINING

Start of football season brings out tailgate food

FALLBROOK – Football season is underway at all levels, and that means it's time to dig into some tailgate food. One doesn't have to be in a stadium parking lot to enjoy tailgate food as it is just as tasty when eaten on the couch in front of the big screen. The following tailgate treasures are courtesy of *Beef. It's What's For Dinner.*

Mexican-style beef sausage nachos



Nachos are a perfect accompaniment for watching football.

Ingredients:
1 recipe Mexican-style beef sausage (recipe below)
1/2 cup salsa
1 can (4 ounces) diced mild green chiles, drained
8 ounces low salt tortilla chips (about 60 chips)
1 cup canned low-sodium black beans, drained, rinsed
1 3/4 cups shredded Mexican cheese blend
2 cups thinly sliced lettuce, such as iceberg or romaine
1 cup diced seeded tomatoes
Garnishes: sliced avocado, fresh chopped cilantro leaves, sliced ripe olives, sour cream, sliced jalapeño peppers, lime wedges

For the Mexican-style beef sausage:
1 pound ground beef (93 percent lean or leaner)
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
1 1/2 teaspoons smoked paprika
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon chipotle chili powder

1. Combine ingredients above in large mixing bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly.
2. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot.
3. Add sausage mixture and cook 8 to 10 minutes, breaking into 1/2-inch crumbles and stirring occasionally.
4. Add salsa and green chiles to sausage mixture; cook 2 to 3 minutes until heated through.

To make the nachos:

1. Preheat oven broiler on high.
2. Spread chips in single layer on large aluminum foil-lined baking sheet.
3. Spread sausage mixture evenly over chips, top with beans and sprinkle with cheese.
4. Broil 5 to 8 minutes or until cheese is melted and begins to brown.
5. Remove from oven.
6. Top with lettuce and tomatoes.
7. Garnish with avocado, cilantro, olives, sour cream, jalapeños and lime wedges, if desired.

Cook's Tip: You may substitute pinto beans for black beans.

Spicy Cajun "Boudin" Meatballs

Ingredients:
1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped green or red bell pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 cups cooked white rice
1 large egg, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon Cajun seasoning
Hot pepper sauce

To make the meatballs:

1. Heat oil in nonstick skillet over medium heat.
2. Add onion, celery, bell pepper and garlic and cook 4 to 7 minutes or until vegetables are tender and begin to brown, stirring occasionally. Transfer vegetables to large bowl and let cool 5 minutes.
3. Preheat oven to 400°F.
4. Combine ground beef, vegetables, rice, egg and Cajun seasoning in large bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 24 (1-1/2 inch) meatballs.
5. Place meatballs on rack in broiler pan that has been sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Bake in 400°F oven 16 to 19 minutes or until 160°F.
6. Serve with hot sauce, as desired.

Cook's Tip: For easy clean up,



Cajun seasoning and hot pepper sauce with ground beef make for spicy and delicious meatballs.

Cheesehead Sliders

Ingredients:
1 pound ground beef (93 percent lean or leaner)
1/2 cup beer
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
8 slider buns or small dinner rolls, split
1/4 cup cheddar-favored cheese spread

To make the sliders:

1. Combine ground beef, beer, bread crumbs, garlic, salt and pepper in large bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Lightly shape into eight 1/2-inch thick mini-patties.
2. Place patties on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, covered, 8 to 10 minutes (over medium heat on preheated gas grill, covered, 7 to 9 minutes) until instant-read thermometer inserted horizontally into center registers 160°F, turning occasionally.
3. Place burger on bottom half of each slider bun. Evenly spread cheese over burgers. Close sandwiches.



One doesn't have to be a Green Bay Packers fan to enjoy Wisconsin-inspired, beer-infused Cheesehead Sliders.

Cook's Tip: You may substitute pub cheese, cheddar cheese curds, beer cheese sauce, cheddar cheese slices or pimento cheese spread for cheddar-flavored cheese spread.

Photos courtesy of Beef. It's What's For Dinner.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

August 30
Tecalote Dr. @ Pala Mesa Greens Found property

September 1
300 block E. Alvarado St. Found narcotic, narcotic seizure

September 2
1700 block E. Alvarado St. 5150/Mental disorder
100 block N. Stage Coach Ln. Use/under influence of controlled substance

September 3
500 block W. Clemmens Ln. 5150/Mental disorder
500 block Elbrook Dr. Missing juvenile/runaway
S. Main Ave. @ E. Fallbrook St. Expired registration; display on vehicle/give to peace officer false registration

September 4
900 block Canyon Heights Rd. Arrest: Felony, threaten crime with intent to terrorize
1400 block Alturas Rd. (1) Assault with deadly weapon: not a firearm on peace officer/firefighter: great bodily injury likely
1400 block Alturas Rd. (2) Arrest: Obstruct/resist peace officer/EMT
1400 block Alturas Rd. (3) Arrest: Obstruct/resist peace officer/EMT
2000 block Avocado Knoll Ln. Miscellaneous incidents
300 block N. Main Ave. Arrest: Possess controlled substance
1700 block Woodlark Ln. Petty theft
Old River Rd. @ Little Gopher Canyon Rd. Other agency vehicle theft recovery
900 block Alturas Rd. Miscellaneous incidents

September 5
E. Alvarado St. @ Brandon St. Arrest: Drunk in public
2400 block S. Stage Coach Ln. Simple battery
W. Elder St. @ S. Mission Rd. Driving while license suspended or revoked: other reasons
5500 block Mission Rd. Arrest: Felony, post release community supervision violation: commercial burglary; get credit/etc. other's ID
2000 block N. Old Hwy 395 Arrest: Drunk in public
38800 block Sandia Creek Dr. Vehicle burglary; get credit/etc. other's ID
1800 block Rainbow Glen Rd. Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant

September 6
300 block E. Alvarado St. Found property
600 block Rancho Del Cerro Arrest: Felony, use/under influence of controlled substance; manufacture/sale/possess/etc. nunchaku
900 block E. Elder St. Petty theft (from building)

September 7
100 block S. Main Ave. Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant
1200 block S. Mission Rd. Robbery
E. Fig St. @ S. Main Ave. Arrest: Use/under influence of controlled substance
W. Aviation Rd. @ S. Mission Rd. Arrest: Possess controlled substance paraphernalia; possess controlled substance; use/under influence of controlled substance

September 8
Cancun Ct. @ Alturas Rd. Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant
1600 block S. Mission Rd. Obstruct/resist peace officer/EMT
100 block E. Kalmia St. Domestic violence incident (call)
900 block E. Mission Rd. Arrest: Battery

September 9
3700 block E. Mission Rd. Stolen vehicle
4800 block Fifth St. Vehicle burglary
1100 block Via Encinos Dr. Death

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OBITUARIES



Bernhard Gustav Roth died peacefully at his residence on August 30, 2018, at the age of 82 following complications from strokes. Born in Jamaica, New York on May 18, 1936, he moved with his parents, Carl and Elizabeth Roth (immigrants from Germany), to San Diego, Calif. in the mid 1950's. After marrying his wife Julia in 1958, he graduated from college with a mechanical engineering degree in 1959.

His first job was at Convair Astronautics in San Diego where he tested missiles and launch equipment. This was followed by a position at Hamilton Standard (a division of United Aircraft) that relocated him and his growing family to Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

After two years of cold New England winters, he moved his family back to California (Pleasanton). At this time he accepted a diagnostic engineer position with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. He remained there for the next 30 years, eventually becoming the Nuclear Test Director. Upon retirement, he moved to Fallbrook, Calif. with Jo Ann Rego, whom he had met at the lab.

Bernie always enjoyed outdoor projects and was constantly building or repairing things. He constructed a barn and remodeled the house in Pleasanton. He maintained a garden and helped his kids with livestock projects for 4-H. He traveled both domestically and internationally.

Bernie was known for his quick wit, sense of humor and sharp mind, traits he carried with him to the end.

He is survived by his brother, Theodore Roth; his wife, Julia Roth, and his three daughters Catherine Roth, Donna Taylor and Terri Roth, and grandson Zachary Taylor. Jo Ann Rego remains at the Regency Fallbrook where they moved in July 2017.



Lois Maney Amoroso of Cherokee, North Carolina, born to Cecil and Mamie Gibson Maney, passed away Tuesday, August 7, 2018 at her home in Richmond, Kentucky.

A dedicated civil servant, she ended her career at Bluegrass Army Depot after serving the United States Marine Corps and the United States Navy from the Naval Weapons Station, Fallbrook. She took great pride in her work knowing that it helped not only her first Love and son, but every mother's son and first love.

She is survived by her two doting sons, George Douglas and Jessie Daniel and beloved son-in-law, Michael Majoulet. Lois wore many hats, Daughter, Sister, Mother, Aunt, Cousin.

Being blessed with friends who were family and family that were friends, Momma had many monikers. Ms. Lois, Aunt Lossy, Niece, Sissy, Momma'oroso, Lois'y Honey, Peabody, and Louie are but a few.

She knew how to laugh at the worst jokes and tell the most brutal truths. In her waning months she took great pleasure in sitting on the porch with many she adored, drinking coffee, smoking cigarettes and watching her birds, my squirrels and Goofy's rabbit.

As the 1965 graduates of Belaire H.S. in Maryland stated, "What we keep is lost; what we give is ours forever." Lois Maney Amoroso will be remembered for her southern sass, smiling eyes, soft touch and a most gracious and generous soul.

Memorial service will be held at Gillum's 830 Eastern Bypass, Richmond, KY, on Sunday, September 16, 2018 from 1 until 3 p.m. www.orpfh.com



Charles William (Bill) Chain passed away Thursday, August 30, 2018. Bill was born to Charles and Elizabeth Chain in Ardmore, Penn. on September 18, 1934. After graduating high school, he attended Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Penn.

After college, he entered Naval Air Basic Training Command in Pensacola, Fla., where he received his Navy wings. He completed a very successful military career as a Marine Corps aviator, including two tours in Vietnam. His final assignment included duties as the VIP briefing officer for the Third Marine Aircraft Wing.

After retirement from the military, he joined USPA, a financial planning institution for retired military officers. His final retirement came in 1975.

Bill and Wilma were married on December 14, 1957 in Miami, Fla. God blessed them with three daughters: Cindy (Al) DeNapoli, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Kim (Greg) Reed, Laguna Niguel, Calif., and Diane Chain, Temecula, Calif., and one granddaughter, Renee Reed, Laguna Niguel.

He is survived by his wife, daughters, granddaughter and two sisters, Nancy Taylor, Jackson, N.J. and Susan Davis, Newtown Square, Penn., along with nieces and nephews Sandy, Wendy, Greg and Craig. Bill loved God, Family, and Country...in that order.

Services will be held at Sonrise Christian Fellowship in Fallbrook on Thursday, September 20 at 10 a.m. with private family burial following at Miramar National Cemetery in San Diego.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Wounded Warriors in Bill's name, www.WarriorFoundation.org.

Richard Damron, 70, passed away on August 20 at his home in Santa Ysabel. Born April 2, 1948 to Dale and Helen Damron, he graduated Fallbrook Union High School, Palomar College and attended University of California, Santa Cruz.

He will be missed by daughter Arielle Perez and her husband, Adrian, of Templeton, Calif.; sister Karen Tappan of Florida, partner Diane Zielinski; nieces and nephews. Rest in peace Richard, you were loved.

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Lady Warriors tame Wildcats



Fallbrook High's Skylar Traut goes up for a spike against El Camino High. The Lady Warriors defeated the Wildcats 3-1 in the varsity volleyball contest Sept. 4 in Fallbrook.

Shane Gibson photos



The Lady Warriors celebrate a scored point.



Fallbrook High's Vanessa Dalton enjoys the Lady Warriors' 3-1 victory over El Camino.



Lady Warrior Madison Nachtsheim gets to the ball and keeps it in play.



Lady Warrior Gabby Vazzana goes up for a shot at the net against El Camino.



Fallbrook High's Madison McCarty, left, sets the ball for Skylar Traut during the Lady Warriors' varsity volleyball game against El Camino.



Lady Warrior Keely Powell gets a dig.



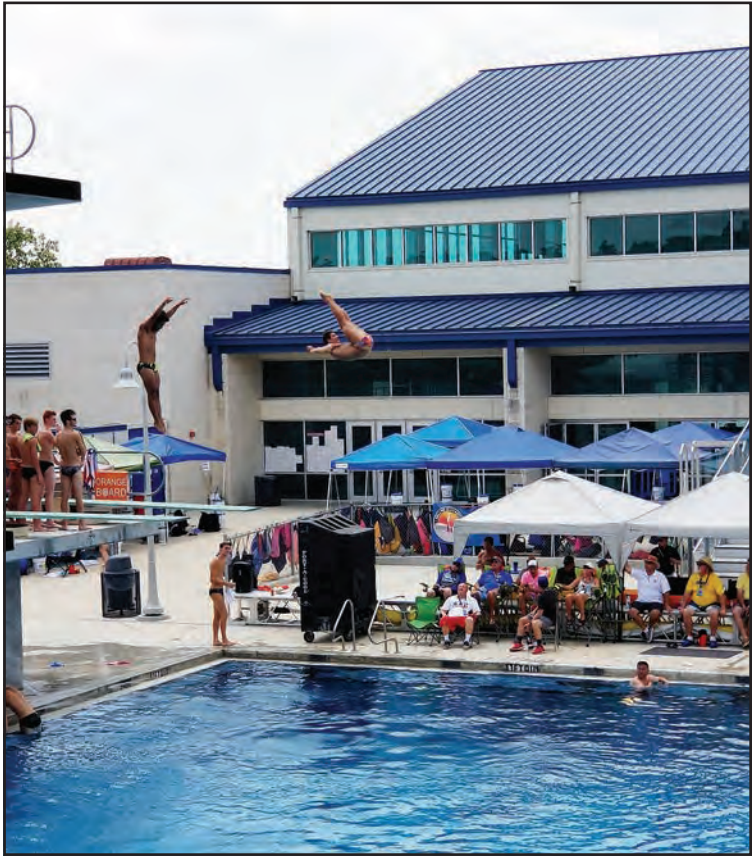
Lady Warrior Vanessa Dalton, second from right, sets the ball as her teammates monitor the action.

SPORTS

Greenwood places second in national diving championships



Joe Greenwood and his mother, Tricia, take time for a photo op after Greenwood earned the silver medal in the one-meter competition for 18-year-old boys at the Amateur Athletic Union Diving National Championships.



Joe Greenwood, right and in the air, competes at the Amateur Athletic Union Diving National Championships in San Antonio.

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Joseph Greenwood competed in the Amateur Athletic Union Diving National Championships during the summer in San Antonio, and the Fallbrook diver placed second in the one-meter competition for 18-year-old boys and tenth in the three-meter diving for 18-year-old boys.

“It was tough competition,” Greenwood said. “There were a lot of good divers.”

The AAU nationals were held at the Northside Independent School District Swim Center. The one-meter diving for 18-year-old boys took place July 24 and the three-meter event for 18-year-old boys occurred July 26.

New Jersey diver Griffin Brooks won both events. His score of 406.95 points on 10 dives was the superlative one-meter mark.

Greenwood accumulated 377.35 points, Nick Nocita of Illinois was third with 375.10 points, and Nicholas McCann of San Antonio had the fourth-place score of 371.60 points.

“I honestly would have guessed way lower than second,” Greenwood said. “I didn’t expect to do that well, but I guess I pulled through at the end.”

The three-meter competition also consisted of 10 dives. Brooks took first place with a score of 469.80 points. Greenwood had 314.55 points for the 10th-place figure.

“I definitely could have done better, but I did pretty well,” Greenwood said.

The 18-year-old boys group included 17 divers who had to qualify with a score at an AAU meet. The qualifying score for 11 three-meter dives was 435 points; Greenwood scored 482.30 points

during the April 27-29 USA Diving Junior Region 10 Championships meet in Santa Clara (he placed fourth in that meet).

Greenwood graduated from Oasis High School in June and dove for Fallbrook High School under the CIF San Diego Section’s Multi-School Teams Status policy which allows athletes from certain schools to compete for a specified other team. His club competition was with Crown Valley Divers, which is in Laguna Niguel, and Greenwood also practiced with the Crown Valley Divers coaches as well as in the Fallbrook High School pool.

The AAU National Diving Championships meet was the last for Greenwood prior to his Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints mission; he plans to dive in college after the completion of his mission.



Joe Greenwood soars through the air while executing a dive at the Amateur Athletic Union Diving National Championships.

Legionnaires win home opener



Members of the Bonsall High School volleyball team pose for a group photo following their victory Sept. 5. Standing, left to right, are MiaCai Melaut, Sophia Blount, Delainy Reinard, Ashlin Smith, Hanna Smith, Chhavi Molino, Kylie Nafarrate, Estrella Garcia, Taylor Bristow, and Najia Lamb. Kneeling, left to right, are Christiana “Cha Cha” Pineda, Mia Madrid, Danika Leung, Rebeca Glover and coach Hendy.



Bonsall High players, from left, Delainy Reinard, Danika Leung and Najia Lamb get ready for play to resume during the second set of Bonsall’s match against Health Sciences High School.

Heather Holdo and Sara Barclay
Interns

The Bonsall High School girls volleyball team had its first home game of the season Sept. 5, facing off against Health Sciences High School.

Mia Madrid, second-year player and captain of the BHS team, said this year will be a lot of fun. The team is holding longer and more strict practices and prioritizing

effective communication and team bonding.

In the first set, the Surgeons held a small lead, earning 20 points before they were surpassed by the Legionnaires, who won 25-21.

In the second set, BHS volleyball team members said they felt confident despite being behind for the majority of the set. It was neck-and-neck for the final few points, and BHS won by two points.

Winning the third set would

mean a quick victory for the Legionnaires, and the two teams alternated lead position every few points. Bonsall High won the set 25-23.

“I am very happy and proud,” Madrid said. “We had a lot of fun and that’s what counts.”

The girls chanted “Allons-y legion,” which means “Let’s go legion!” in French, serving

tribute to coach Hendy’s French background.

“We made a few small mistakes that are easy to clean up, but the girls were able to improve dramatically during the game and it was a good match-up,” Hendy said. “We look forward to playing them again.”

Many students and family members came out to support

the team, including alumni Lance Starks and Alexandria Williams. Starks described it as the “best game I have ever witnessed. The girls were down by a lot, but they came back. Then they swept the enemy team 3-0 and won the game.”

Fallbrook High boys rugby teams enter new league

FALLBROOK – Allen Day, president of Fallbrook Youth Rugby, recently announced that the Fallbrook High boys rugby teams are in a new league and in need of a booster club.

“We have exciting news about the upcoming high school rugby season,” reported Day. “First, we are now in a new league, the Southern California Interscholastic Rugby Federation (SCIRF). We

need to recruit to get solid player numbers up so we can compete in this league on both the varsity and JV levels. Second, we will start a Fallbrook Boys Rugby Booster Club to help with fundraising for the team.”

Day added that any non-high school players interested in volunteering for the booster club should contact him at allen_day@att.net.

“This will be an exciting year,” said Day. “Let’s make it a championship year by getting people involved with Warrior rugby on and off the field. We have always had a strong program and following in Fallbrook, but now we need support with forming a booster club, similar to what football has.”

Submitted by Fallbrook Youth Rugby.

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Pop Warner participants enjoy fun, inspirational days



Players and coaches from Fallbrook Pop Warner are saluted on the field during halftime of Fallbrook High’s varsity football game against Sweetwater, Aug. 24.

Courtesy photos



Challenger player Phillip is all smiles as he tries to evade Fallbrook Pop Warner JV player Luke Wilbert, Aug. 25.



Challenger player Cody is too fast for the Fallbrook Pop Warner JV players.



Fallbrook Pop Warner JV Cheerleaders and Challenger Cheerleaders get together for a photo op after a great day of fun.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Pop Warner program recently had a fun Friday followed by an inspiring Saturday. Fallbrook High School’s home

varsity game Friday, Aug. 24, was designated as Pop Warner Night, and members of the Fallbrook Pop Warner program were invited to go on the field during halftime to

be saluted. “This event is so exciting for the youth program,” said president pro tem and Mitey Mite head coach, Rolando Uresti. “The young players just love seeing the big boys and really look up to them.” The Pop Warner players were given the opportunity to line up and high five the Fallbrook High varsity players as they came on the field. “This is the highlight for the smallest players, and the excitement on their faces is just so contagious,” said team parent, Laura Cherevchenko. “You would think we were at the Super Bowl.” The Pop Warner teams were announced as the players walked onto the field under the Friday night lights, and they received cheers from the Fallbrook High fans as well as from the high school cheer squads. The young athletes did a Warrior chant before

running off the field. The following day, Saturday, Aug. 25, the Fallbrook Pop Warner JV football team and cheerleading squad had the honor of hosting the Palomar Conference Challenger League. The philosophy of the Pop Warner Challenger Division is to provide the framework for local Pop Warner programs to offer a structured football and cheerleading program for participants with special needs. The Challenger football program is non-competitive and no score is kept. The games are modeled after a typical Pop Warner game with warm-ups, coin toss and national anthem. It was an amazing day for both players and cheerleaders to learn and laugh with each other. It was also a humbling event that the players and cheerleaders will never forget.

Submitted by Fallbrook Pop Warner.

Fallbrook soccer team enjoys successful summer

FALLBROOK – The young ladies on the Fallbrook Villa FC G2005 team recently completed a very successful summer practice and tournament schedule. The girls made it to the final in all three tournaments they entered, winning two and finishing second in the third. The team now turns its sights to the San Diego Development Academy (SDDA) regular season.

Coaches Noah Rojas and Jorge Cerda will lead the team, made up of girls born in 2005 and 2006, in the SDDA Flight 2 – Gold Division. The team is looking to duplicate its first place performance from last year in the higher Gold Division this year.

Submitted by Fallbrook Villa FC.

Members of Fallbrook Villa FC G2005 team are, standing from left, coach Jorge Cerda, Joselyne Ruiz, Sayra Garcia, Breanna Tinoco, Lesly Bautista, Claire Nordeen, Iliana Vasquez, Leslie Rojas, and head coach Noah Rojas; knelling from left, Erica Satchell, Brooke Quintana, Samantha Amato, Elizabeth Villagran, Audrey Wilson, Karen Ruiz and Jassmin Cerda.

Courtesy photo



Gas Station Sushi punishes rivals



Gas Station Sushi, a Kentucky-bred filly who spent July and August working out at the San Luis Rey Training Center in Bonsall, scores an easy victory in the \$75,000 Beverly J. Lewis Stakes at Los Alamitos Race Course, Sept. 8. Jockey Mario Gutierrez guided Gas Station Sushi to a six-length victory in the six-furlong race for 3-year-old fillies. Trained by Richard Baltas, Gas Station Sushi crossed the wire in an impressive 1:08.54 and paid \$4.20 after collecting her third win in four career starts.

Benoit Photo photo

the village beat

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EDUCATION

Harrison graduates from Naval Academy



Quinn Harrison is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.



Quinn Harrison receives his U.S. Marine Corps second lieutenant bars from his brother, Declan Harrison of Fallbrook High School's class of 2017, a plebe at the U.S. Naval Academy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. – Quinn Harrison of Fallbrook successfully completed four years of academic, physical, and professional military training, graduating with merit from the U.S. Naval Academy, May 26, with a bachelor’s degree in systems engineering and a commission as a U.S. Marine Corps second lieutenant.

Harrison is a graduate of Fallbrook High School where he lettered in water polo and swim. He earned his Eagle Scout rank with Troop 755. At the academy, Harrison was a member of the club water polo team.

Founded in 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy is a four-year service academy that prepares midshipmen

morally, mentally and physically to be professional officers in the naval service. More than 4,400 men and women representing every state in the U.S. and several foreign countries make up the student body, known as the Brigade of Midshipmen.

U.S. News and World Reports has recognized the Naval Academy as a

top five undergraduate engineering school and a top 20 best liberal arts college. Midshipmen learn from military and civilian instructors and participate in intercollegiate varsity sports and extracurricular activities.

They also study subjects such as leadership, ethics, small arms, drill, seamanship and navigation, tactics, naval engineering and weapons

and military law. Upon graduation, midshipmen earn a bachelor’s degree in a choice of 25 different subject majors and go on to serve at least five years as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps.

Submitted by the Harrison family.

Fallbrook Street School is now Fallbrook STEM Academy

Academy offers students virtual classroom



Students line up to form “FSA” in honor of Fallbrook Street School’s new name – Fallbrook STEM Academy.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Street School is embarking on its second year as a science, technology, engineering and math magnet school in the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

Fallbrook Street School’s mission to “energize teaching and learning in order to equip every student with the skills needed to create exciting futures” remains the same.

As school and its staff continue to refine the STEM focus and culture, a name change will reflect their shift toward hands-on, integrated teaching and learning that is inherent in STEM education and the school’s program and mission.

FUESD announced Fallbrook Street School has been re-named Fallbrook STEM Academy.

“This name change will enhance our school’s reputation and recognition as a school that is preparing our students to become innovators, scholars and leaders in their school and community,” Joe Kniseley, Fallbrook STEM Academy principal, said. “Also, Fallbrook STEM Academy more accurately reflects the school’s mission and vision, and we are incredibly excited for an outstanding 2018/19 school year.”

Kniseley said there are seven ways Fallbrook STEM Academy is a unique school of choice in the district.

First, throughout the year every student is actively engaged in four integrated standards-driven, project-based learning units. These units of study culminate with a student-created project and are presented to family and community members.

Next, every student visits the



Kindergarten students Cadence Martin, left, and Rosalia Toledo Munoz show off their new Fallbrook STEM Academy shirts.

school’s innovation lab throughout their units of study to actively engage in hands-on, exploratory learning.

Every student dedicates a minimum of 30 minutes a week to coding and robotics in the media center.

Also, every student participates in a weekly hour called “Bobcat Block” that engages the whole school in areas of personalized learning and cross-grade collaboration. Students in collaboration with community members focus on passion

projects, genius hour or social entrepreneurship.

Every student in K-6 has their own personal Chromebook while those in third-sixth grade are allowed and encouraged to take their Chromebooks home.

Lastly, Fallbrook STEM Academy is the only school in California to have a unique, STEM formation partnership with Discovery Education.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO – This school year, thousands of students across Southern California will open their laptops and go back-to-school virtually, taking advantage of increased flexibility without sacrificing a quality education.

More than 3,500 students from San Diego, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties will attend California Connections Academy at San Juan Capistrano, a tuition-free, online public school serving students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

In addition to the rigorous curriculum, the school offers innovative and diverse courses including foreign languages, digital technology and web design, as well as a variety of honors and Advanced Placement courses for students interested in college-level curriculum.

The school also provides a wide array of Advancement Via Individual Determination courses for grades 6-12 to help students prepare for college and University of California a-g approved courses, including several courses meeting the University of California visual and performing arts requirements such as art history, digital arts, living music and more.

Students head back to school on the heels of the school’s 2018 Parent Satisfaction Survey. According to the survey results: 95 percent of parents agree that the curriculum is high quality, 97 percent of parents are satisfied with teachers’ helpfulness, 95 percent of parents said their child or children are satisfied with the program and 94 percent of parents agreed that the school’s technology tools improve their child’s learning experience.

“Our teachers and students may not be in the same physical location, but technology allows them to stay connected easier than ever before,” Heather Tamayo, site administrator at California Connections Academy at San Juan Capistrano, said. “Through our unique live virtual classrooms, internal WebMail platform and more, students and parents are able to request and receive support as needed.”

Additionally, recent research of the Connections Academy online schools provides evidence that Connections Academy students can attain the same level of achievement as traditional brick-and-mortar schools serving similar students, and that students may be better positioned in Connections Academy schools than other virtual schools.

“The teachers and staff at California Connections Academy are amazing,” Heidi Russell, mother of high school senior Makayla Mayor, said. “I can really tell they care about my student’s success.”

California Connections Academy at San Juan Capistrano offers a nontraditional learning environment for students who want a flexible schedule, are ahead or behind in the classroom, learn at a different pace from their peers or want a more individualized approach to learning. State-credentialed teachers work with students to develop customized learning programs that address each student’s personal education needs while maintaining a curriculum that meets rigorous state education standards. A learning coach, generally a parent or other caretaker, also helps to monitor progress in the home.

Throughout the school year, students have many opportunities to interact with their classmates in-person. California Connections Academy at San Juan Capistrano coordinates school-sponsored events, including field trips across Southern California, as well as prom, winter formal and university visits for high school students.

California Connections Academy at San Juan Capistrano also offers a variety of clubs and activities for students, including National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society, science and technology clubs, literary clubs and robotics club, among others.

Enrollment for the 2018-2019 school year is currently open, with virtual information sessions being held weekly for families interested in learning about the school’s online program and individualized approach to education. For more information about California Connections Academy at San Juan Capistrano, visit the school’s website at CaliforniaConnectionsAcademy.com.

Submitted by California Connections Academy.

BUSINESS

Calhoun is first high school intern at FPUD

FALLBROOK – During the summer, Kate Calhoun, a junior at Fallbrook High, spent most Tuesday mornings at the Fallbrook Public Utility District as the district’s first paid summer intern. Now that school is back in session, she is back in class and recently finished her final task for the district.

The final part of her eight-week internship was spent creating a PowerPoint presentation for the board of directors, shown at the Aug. 27 board meeting. In that presentation, she highlighted what she learned during her experience and how she will put that new knowledge to work.

“This introduced me to possible careers I was not aware of,” Calhoun said.

The goal of the internship was to increase local interest in FPUD and potentially draw local talent to the district. The internship was designed to identify career opportunities in the water industry and provide a hands-on learning experience leading to potential career paths in Fallbrook. Currently, 17 percent of the district’s employees are eligible for retirement.

Kyle Drake, an FPUD

employee, grew up in Fallbrook, attended Fallbrook schools and has worked at the district for 33 years. He supervises the wastewater collection department and said it’s important to him to make a difference locally.

“It’s great working where I was raised and my family has lived for 52 years,” Drake said. “I’m grateful to be able to serve my own community.”

Calhoun is specifically interested in accounting so part of her first day was spent in a budget meeting. Other days were spent with other departments including: public affairs, customer service, engineering, construction and maintenance, meter reading, water system operations, wastewater collections and the water reclamation treatment plant.

She said the experience was well worth her time.

“Interning at FPUD was an amazing learning experience for me,” she said. “I didn’t realize how many different operations were required to provide water to an entire community.”

Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utility District.

Intern Kate Calhoun stands in front of FPUD’s Rattlesnake Tank, which features the year of the next graduating class at Fallbrook High School.

Courtesy photo



Water industry needs employees

FALLBROOK – In the next five to 10 years, the Fallbrook Public Utility District will see a substantial number of employee retirements, and with those retirements come job openings.

There are currently 11 employees eligible for retirement, which amounts to about 17 percent of the district’s workforce.

While the idea of job openings wouldn’t normally sound like a problem, there is one issue – people just aren’t getting into the water industry the way they used to. For FPUD’s last few job recruitments for higher-level, skilled jobs, the district received fewer than five applications.

There is currently an opening for a senior accountant position. It is posted at www.fpud.com.

Across the country and throughout the state of California,

more skilled and educated employees are going to be needed in the next decade as a wave of people retire. And the job openings span from engineering to utility field workers, accountants, biologists, customer service representatives, construction and upper-level management.

Local colleges offer training, certificate and degree programs to prepare people for the broad and complex issues facing water agencies today. These issues include water treatment, waste and stormwater recycling, watershed planning and increased environmental regulations.

Palomar College in San Marcos offers an associate degree for training and qualifying operators to run facilities. They provide pre-employment training as well as advanced courses in water and

wastewater technology. More information can be found on the college website: www2.palomar.edu/pages/watertech/.

Cuyamaca College in El Cajon also offers an associate degrees and provides training for those with no water or wastewater industry experience. Cuyamaca College also offers advanced certificate programs for those already in the water industry seeking career advancement. More information is available at www.cuyamaca.edu/academics/departments/wwtr/default.aspx.

California State University San Marcos offers water management certificate programs. Visit www.csusm.edu/el/water for more information.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Public Utility District.

State of the Chamber Dinner is Sept. 19

FALLBROOK – Reservations are being accepted for the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce’s State of the Chamber dinner, which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19 at Pala Mesa Resort on the cliff terrace.

The “Gathering in Fallbrook, the Friendly Village” will feature many nonprofit chamber members who will have networking booths with displays and valuable information.

Registered organizations include Deeper Still, D’Vine Path, Fallbrook American Association of University Women, Fallbrook Family Health Center, Fallbrook Food Pantry, Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society, Foundation for Senior Care, Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center, Hospice of the Valleys, Michelle’s Place Breast Cancer Resource Center, Fallbrook Scarecrow Days Committee, Fallbrook Senior Citizens Service Center, Temecula Valley Symphony, The Rotary Club of Fallbrook and Unforgotten Faces. Booth space is still available.

The evening will feature a delicious Hawaiian-style meal, presentations by chamber

leadership, a special presentation to San Diego County Supervisor Bill Horn and the announcement of the new Fallbrook Honorary Mayor. An opportunity drawing will be held, with tickets being sold by the Miss Fallbrook and Miss Teen Fallbrook courts.

Register online at www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org or contact the chamber at (760) 728-5845. Dinner is \$35 per person.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.



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Wine Country

Palumbo Family Vineyards & Winery has endured struggle to find its place in wine country

Jeff Pack
WRITER

Nick Palumbo is a lot of things: a lifeguard and self-admitted beach bum while growing up in San Diego; a bassist for the 1990s New York City post-grunge band, the Morning Glories, and a chef in NYC and San Diego who cooked for President George W. Bush and actor Wesley Snipes.

Today, along with his wife, Cindy, he's the owner, operator and winemaker for Palumbo Family Vineyards & Winery.

The Palumbos, along with their four children, Reed, Ryan, Sophia and Dominick, live and work on the 13 acres planted with cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc, merlot and sangiovese varietals. They just recently added a new block of viognier and syrah.

A self-described passionate viticulturist and budding oenologist, Nick Palumbo and his crew, which employs his oldest son, Reed, specialize in making "full-bodied reds, the estate-grown and produced offerings include both single variety bottling's as well as a few special blends, like the very popular Meritage, called Tre Fratelli."

The quaint vineyard and winery with a small, 400-square-foot tasting room and adjacent patio area with views of the vineyards – is a place where wine tasting party buses will be politely asked to turn around and head elsewhere.

It is where Palumbo agreed to meet to talk about wineries, wine-making and the future.

"With everything that I have learned now, if I could go back to myself then, fully knowing what I've got myself into, I am not so



Nick and Cindy Palumbo are the owners of Palumbo Family Vineyards & Winery. Nick Palumbo was a chef and a bassist in a band, and Cindy Palumbo was in the insurance industry before they dove headfirst into the wine industry 15 years ago. Jeff Pack photos

sure I would do it," he said laughing. "Now, that being said, that's the business side, that's the back end. That's the part that people don't see.

"Sitting here with you in this atmosphere; this is where I live. I would be an absolute fool to say I don't want this."

Clearly, there are two sides to this story.

"Where we are at, where our life is, is an incredibly great place," Palumbo said. "The back end of it is and has been so challenging. The county process was an absolute nightmare. Going through that county process is almost so stressful that it's almost not worth

it. It's brutal."

It is a common complaint amongst winery owners and makers, the story of how an established winery came to be in Temecula Valley Wine Country is loaded with complaints centering in and around county of Riverside department offices.

"Having conversations with other winery owners – we all have the same boo-hoo sob stories," Palumbo said laughing.

Palumbo attributes the struggle to open a winery in the region, specifically in his case, is due to the fact that he believes there are two opposing sides on the issue. Some are in support of the region and the others are not, and angst exists between the two sides.

"They battle themselves up there, so when we're walking through the door trying to open a winery, we have to navigate these issues that the county itself is having," Palumbo said.

He said when he started the process, it was during the boom of new establishments all trying to open their doors in wine country. There were a lot of new wineries opening with restaurants and wedding venues in their plans.

"When I walked in the door, I just wanted to open a winery, and the county didn't understand the definition of what a winery was," Palumbo said. "They don't know the business like you and I do; they deal with Taco Bells opening and schools being built.

"Honestly, I think it was the fire department who looked and said, 'OK, where's the kitchen?' I said, 'I don't have a kitchen. We're a winery.' He said 'Yeah, where's the kitchen' and started putting all these fire-prevention measures in place. He just could not comprehend that there was no kitchen."

But Palumbo doesn't blame it all on the county, he knows there have been winery folks that have tried to pull one over on the county and he knows a difficult process of getting county approval has kept some of the insincere would-be owners out of Temecula.

"There's a common phrase, 'ask for forgiveness, not permission,'" Palumbo said. "So, everybody started building whatever the heck they wanted. It makes sense that the county got defensive.

"I do see often people saying one thing and doing something totally different, and a lot of those



While service dogs are allowed on the property, Palumbo asks that guests don't bring their pets. Their winery dog, Red, has the companionship part of the winery handled.



From left to right, 2014 Meritage Tre Fratelli, 2014 GSM and 2013 Estate Due Figli Vineyard Sangiovese are three of the many wines from Palumbo Family Vineyards & Winery.



Palumbo Family Vineyards & Winery's 2014 Meritage Tre Fratelli has won many awards.

people do get through the process. They say winery, but they're not. The weddings, the restaurants, the hotels and all that, that stuff's great. But if your only intention is that, and you despise being involved in the wine business, then I wish they wouldn't get through the process."

Palumbo found the piece of property where the winery now stands in 1998 while commuting back and forth to a chef job in Idyllwild. He visited a couple of wineries and was hooked. Not exactly knowing his next move in life at the time, his brother and his dad, both sharp business guys, completely backed him on the project.

"They said, 'You don't even know this, yet, but this is you,'" Palumbo said. "Everything about this whole process was an incredibly steep learning curve. To take this dumb-luck story and turn it into me actually being a winemaker, I was fortunate that my parents never told me I couldn't do something, so I could just go for it."

He worked at a few wineries, took courses at University of California Davis for the short courses and absorbed as much as he could.

"It just came to me naturally, having that food experience was key," Palumbo said. "When it really comes down to it, just make it taste good. You can get so caught up in all of the chemistry and science – you have to know that – but guys that don't have that technically trained background make a big mistake by getting caught up in that."

They first crushed fruit in 2002 and opened the tasting room for



Palumbo Family estate-grown olive oil is for sale inside the tasting room.



The future of Palumbo Family Vineyards & Winery is in the hands and minds of the Palumbo children who will eventually inherit the winery.

business. They started at 500 cases and currently produce up to 2,500 cases.

So the winery has grown, but do they have plans to expand?

"That's a very timely question right now," Palumbo said. "Within the last couple years we've had a lot of soul searching. The natural progression would be to expand it a little more, start doing some distribution, take that next step and just keep going. But we've decided and we're starting to pull back the reins a little bit."

Palumbo said a lot of what happens next at the winery will depend on what their children want to do with the business.

"They are crossing over from that 18 to 25, now they will be moving into that, 'What are we doing in life?'" he said. "Will they take it over? I don't know, we'll see. If they want to take on this crazy horse, they can. If they want to blow it up and do a wedding venue, they can ... we'll be at the beach."

Palumbo Family Vineyards & Winery is open for tastings 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day and is located at 40150 Barksdale Circle in Temecula. For more information, visit www.palumbowines.com or call (951) 676-7900.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.



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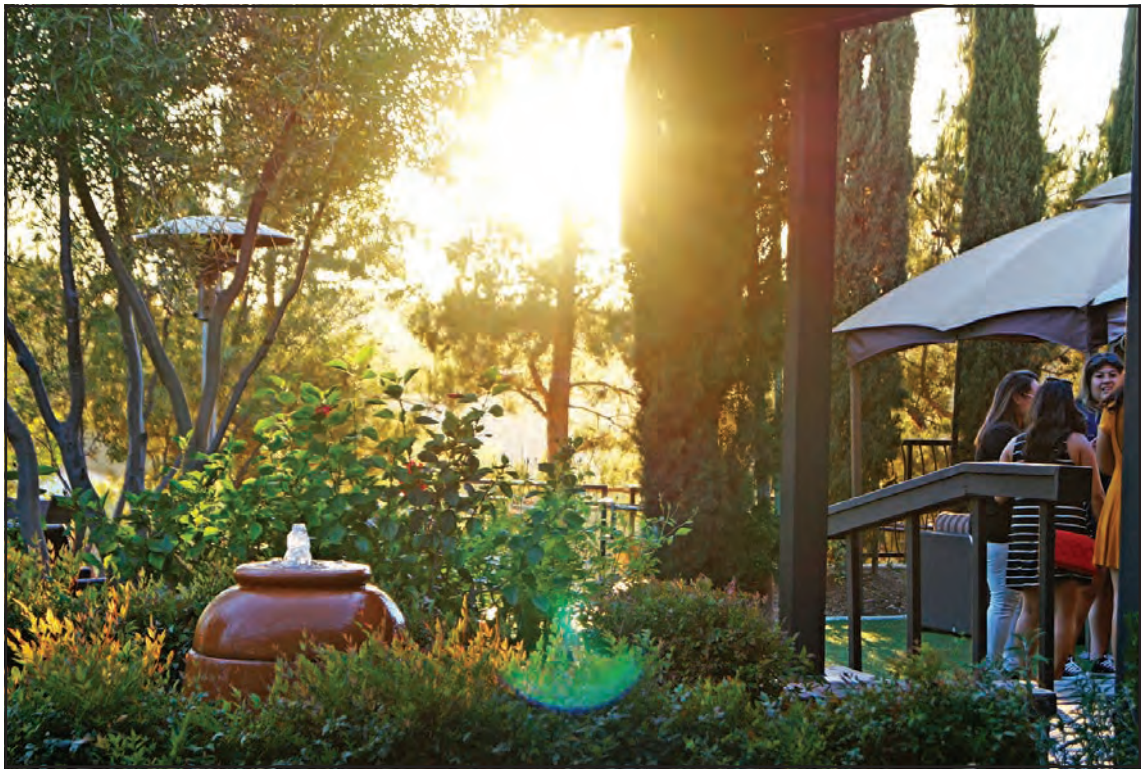
A dozen best places to watch sunsets in Temecula Valley Southern California Wine Country



Sunsets at Callaway Vineyard & Winery are a sight to behold.



The sun casts a golden glow on the vines at Falkner Winery as it nears the horizon.



A setting sun peeks through the trees at Miramonte Winery.

Jeff Pack photos

Annette Brown
VISIT TEMECULA VALLEY

Temecula Valley Southern California Wine Country is known for its stunning sunsets over rolling hills of vineyards. Professional photographers flock to wine country’s hilltops in hopes of capturing some of the most stunning landscape images, rich with blended colors of scarlet, crimson, saffron, dusty orange, gray-pink and egg-plant in the vast open skies above.

The best spots to relax with a glass of wine while watching a breathtaking sunset are Avensole Winery, Bel Vino Winery, Callaway Vineyard & Winery, Carter Estate, Danza Del Sol Winery, Falkner Winery, Lorimar Vineyards & Winery, Lumiere Winery, Miramonte Winery, Monte De Oro Winery & Vineyards, Mount Palomar Winery and Palumbo Vineyards & Winery. Autumn sunsets compliment the leaves changing their colors in the vineyards.

Striking sunsets are just one of the compelling reasons to vacation in Temecula Valley Southern California Wine Country, there’s a plethora of things to do from sunrise to sunset and well into the evening. A perfect day begins with a hot air balloon flight at sunrise or even just watching the balloons from below against the azure skies above.

The day can be spent enjoying outdoor activities like horseback riding, hiking, golfing and sun-bathing. There’s plenty of shopping from local made products to high-end brands in Old Town Temecula, Temecula Valley Wine Country, Promenade Temecula and Pechanga Resort Casino. Visitors can make time for pampering at Grapeseed Spa or Spa Pechanga, where visitors can rejuvenate with grape- or indigenous-inspired treatments. More than 40 wineries from expansive resorts to boutique wineries pour award-winning wines daily. Save room for local craft beer

and distillery tastings just minutes away. After sunset, the evening brings concerts, live theater performances, dancing, gaming and comedy clubs.

Whether it’s a romantic rendezvous, a friend’s getaway or a special occasion, sunsets in Temecula Valley are a great reason to book an autumn trip. A three- to five-night stay is recommended to experience everything there is to do and see, after all sunsets are never the same. For lower rates with no crowds, stay over Sunday through Thursday. More information about the destination can be found at www.VisitTemeculaValley.com. Visit Temecula Valley is the region’s official tourism marketing organization and an online resource for visitors at www.VisitTemeculaValley.com. Temecula Valley Visitors Center is located in Old Town Temecula. For visitor information and assistance, call (888) 363-2852 or (951) 491-6085.

Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14	
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
3:30-7:30 p.m.	Live Music, Eric French, Fazelli Cellars
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, Tony Suraci, 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, Endeavor, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live music, Robert Simon, Avensole Winery Restaurant
7-11 p.m.	Live Music, Buzz Campbell, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Harmony Road, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Jillian Calkins, Fazelli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, Sophisticados, Restaurant at Ponte Vineyard
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mrs. Jones’ Revenge, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, TBA, Miramonte Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, Michael Le Clerc, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16	
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 Bailey’s Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Lindsey Carrier, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Nina Francis, Fazelli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Helena Holeran, Cougar Vineyards
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Midnight Satellites, Lorimar Winery

UPCOMING EVENTS
Sept. 16, Annual Grape Stomp at South Coast Winery Resort & Spa
Sept. 19, Cougar Craft Night, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
Sept. 29, Crush Wine and Culinary Showcase, Monte De Oro Winery

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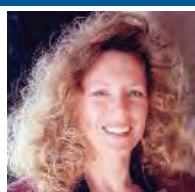
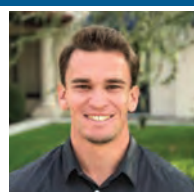
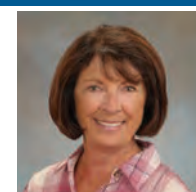
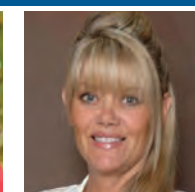
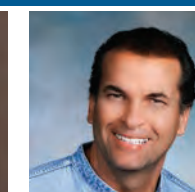
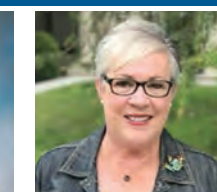
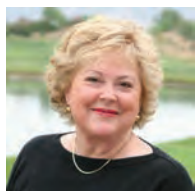
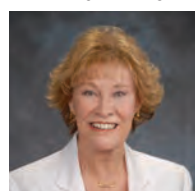
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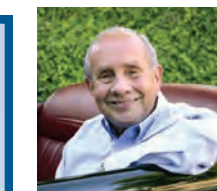
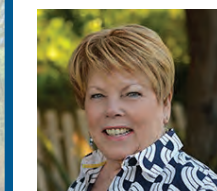
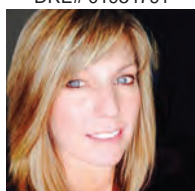
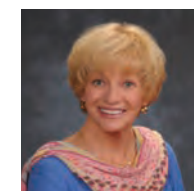
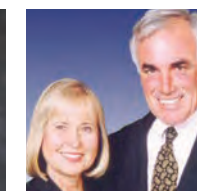
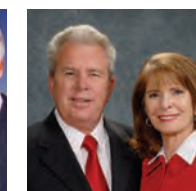
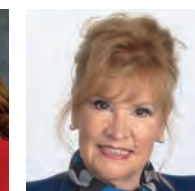
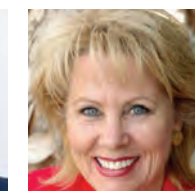
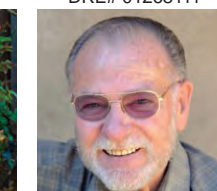
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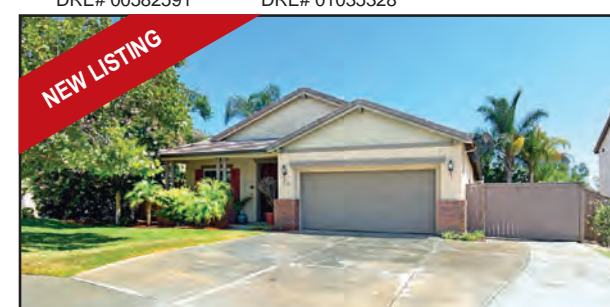
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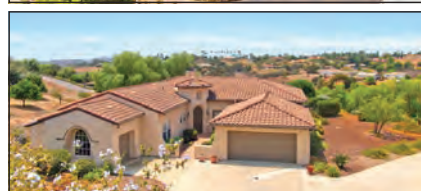
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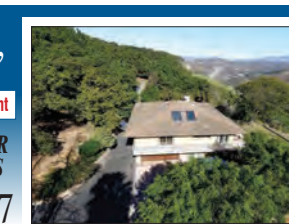
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