



## NCFPD approves resolution of intention for Community Facilities District

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

The North County Fire Protection District will be conducting an election on the formation of a Community Facilities District funded by a tax assessment on property within the NCFPD boundaries.

A 3-0 NCFPD board vote June 25, with Fred Luevano and John Van Doorn absent, approved a resolution of intention to form a Community Facilities District. If the voters approve the Community Facilities District, the fire protection district is expected to receive an additional \$1,000,000 in revenue each year for 20 years.

“Very, very happy. It will go a long way towards our ability to deliver service,” NCFPD fire chief Steve Abbott said.

The Community Facilities District is contingent upon voter approval.

“The resolution of intention is the first step in forming a CFD,” Abbott said. “You have to wait 30 days until you can actually form it.”

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## Jones hosts Town Hall in Bonsall



A group of 60 people attend State Senator Brian W. Jones' North County Town Hall at the Bonsall Community Center, June 27.

Lucette Moramarco photos

Kathryn Adams  
Special to the Village News

State Senator Brian W. Jones, representing California's 38th Senate District, held a Nonprofit Expo followed by a Town Hall to meet with his constituents at the Bonsall Community Center, June 27.

Members of the public were invited to attend the event to meet Jones, ask questions and share their concerns. Attendees were also able to meet representatives from various local nonprofit organizations.

Following the Nonprofit Expo, Jones' staff member Collin McGlashen introduced Jones and a moment of silence was held for North County Fire Protection District's Stormy McNerny. Recently retired after serving NCFPD for 32 years, McNerny passed away suddenly last week. Then, local school board

members, community planning group members, and other local representatives were recognized.

Jones explained how he represents the 38th District in Sacramento and constituents began questioning him. A local resident was concerned about Prop 13, regarding property taxes, and Jones shared that it was under attack and that a bill undoing Prop 13's property protection would likely be on the ballot next year.

Jones was then questioned about unfunded pensions for state employees in California. He said that he found the math fuzzy and that there is currently a deficit of seven billion dollars in unfunded pensions.

Another constituent questioned Jones about his vote on SB 360, which would require priests to report abuse. Jones explained that he is a believer in religious freedom and shared that he thought this bill was a violation of the 1st

Amendment.

Jones was also pressed on the subject of water resources in California and was asked if he would support raising the Shasta Dam. Jones was unsure if he would support that and explained that there are two new proposed water reservoirs in California, which he would support. Jones also let attendees know that his staff is available for those who need help with issues with state agencies.

Many questions were raised regarding the 2017 Lilac fire. Local residents raised concerns about clearing deserted properties and dealing with neighbors who have not cleared their properties, putting other properties in danger.

One constituent brought a copy of the recently published North County Fire Protection District Journal and asked Jones about local temporary evacuation points. Jones invited NCFPD Chief Steve Abbott to the stage to

talk about the subject. Abbott was also available to answer further questions after the meeting. Jones thanked Abbott for his help, and told constituents that he was impressed with the NCFPD's dedication to the community.

Constituents also raised concerns about the need for an emergency tower to signal residents when there are fires in the area. Members of the Valley Center Community Planning Group asked Jones about additional escape routes in times of emergency in Valley Center, and pushed for support from the state regarding funds to create more escape routes to save lives in times of emergency.

Constituents also raised concerns about local schools. Susan Liebes, governing board member of the Fallbrook Union Elementary School District, asked Jones about special education

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## Garza-Gonzalez eager to put Fallbrook High back on the map



New Fallbrook Union High School District Superintendent Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez started her first day on the job Monday, July 1.

Jeff Pack  
Writer

Even before Ilsa Garza-Gonzalez was hired to be Fallbrook Union High School District's new superintendent, she said she had already dreamed of moving to the area. In fact, she and her husband even bought a plot of land on which to build their dream home.

“Many, many years ago, we actually purchased land by the little Ross Lake area to build a home,” Garza-Gonzalez said, during a sit-down interview with the Village News last week. “So, in

our minds, my husband and I have always thought, ‘okay, Fallbrook, Fallbrook.’”

She and her husband would come out on weekends and water the groves, preserving the property that sat right in the middle of the locations of where each of them worked.

Garza-Gonzalez worked for the Jurupa Unified School District and her husband worked in San Diego. In the end, it was just a little too far from the freeway for a commute with two children, and they sold the property.

“But in the back of our minds, it's always been maybe we'll retire in Fallbrook since it didn't happen with the kids growing up,” she said. “Maybe we'll retire in Fallbrook.”

Instead, she came to work in Fallbrook and that is maybe the next best thing, Garza-Gonzalez said, who officially started her first school superintendent's position Monday, July 1.

She spent the last six years as director of administrative services for the district and has 22 years of experience as a teacher, principal and administrator of the K-12 district.

“The reason that I felt this was for me had a lot to do with the fact

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## Greater Fallbrook groups allocated TOT funds

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0, June 25, to approve the county's 2019-2020 budget, which included the allocation of community enhancement funds from the county's transient occupancy tax revenue. Thirteen Greater Fallbrook organizations will receive grants from the community enhancement program.

Supervisor Jim Desmond had a \$1,135,080 community enhancement budget and made recommendations on how much of his budget would be given to each group requesting funds. The recommendations were ratified by the board of supervisors during the approval of the budget.

Although the revenue is derived only from transient occupancy tax money collected from lodging facilities in the unincorporated portion of the county, organizations in incorporated cities are also eligible for funding. Each county supervisor also has a \$2 million discretionary neighborhood reinvestment program budget, so some community enhancement requests can be fulfilled by that source. Most organizations received less than the amount they requested, and the money is not based on the previous year's allocation.

The Bonsall Chamber of

Commerce will receive its entire \$20,000 request. The chamber will spend \$12,000 on chamber office expenses including responding to and directing tourists and potential new residents to community resources, \$6,000 for local events and \$2,000 for a printed version of the Bonsall Chamber of Commerce membership directory.

The Fallbrook Art Association requested \$23,000 and was awarded \$10,000. The money will be used for art shows, artist workshops, children's art workshops and for a fundraising gala associated with the organization's 50th anniversary.

Fallbrook Center for the Arts received \$20,000 of its \$55,000 request. The grant will fund materials printing and postage expenses, window displays, website enhancements, light-emitting diode illumination and art supplies for the Junior Wildlife Art Show and adult ceramics classes.

The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce obtained \$120,000 of its \$140,000 request. Money will be used for the Avocado Festival, the chamber's market destination branding program, the visitors' center and business seminars.

The \$163,500 request from the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society resulted in a \$10,000 allocation. The museum acquired

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Women’s connection to feature Fallbrook Country Line Dancers



Fallbrook Country Line Dancers will perform at the Fallbrook Women's Connection event, July 19. Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Women’s Connection will welcome the Fallbrook Country Line Dancers to its upcoming brunch event at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens in the remodeled Beverly Mansion, Friday, July 19, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The Fallbrook Women’s Connection invited all ladies to come and enjoy a presentation by the Fallbrook Country Line

Dancers, under the direction of Bobbi Bixby, Patty Lucas and Carol Kidd. For more information, contact Bobbi Bixby at the community center.

Guest speaker Lillie Knauls, an internationally acclaimed singer, will give a talk on “Do you want to be free?” with music by pianist Jean Dixon.

The cost per ticket is \$25, cash or check, which includes brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition,

220 Grand Tradition Way, located at the corner of Mission Road and Grand Tradition Way near the Econo Lodge. Free childcare will be provided for younger children with reservations. To make a reservation, call Ginny at (760) 723-3633 or Marilyn at (760) 728-2866 or email [Fallbrookwomen@roadrunner.com](mailto:Fallbrookwomen@roadrunner.com). The event is sponsored by Stonecroft.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.*

## Program includes tips on using precut fabric

FALLBROOK – Lyn Brown will be the guest speaker at the July 11 meeting of the Fallbrook Quilt Guild. Brown, who is from Orange County, is a long time quilting instructor via the community college, Craftsy, as well as many guilds. She will share her presentation called Paradise Precuts.

Through material examples, Brown will share many tips, tricks, and techniques for using those jelly rolls, charm packs, layer

cakes and fat quarters of precut fabric.

Her workshop, held on the following Saturday, July 13, is a lovely star project called Floating Stars. Meetings are held at the Fallbrook Community Center starting at 6:30 p.m. and workshops are held on the following Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at FPUD.

For more information, visit <http://fallbrookquiltguild.com/>.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Quilt Guild.*

## Camera club to view photographs of Scandinavian birds

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Camera Club will be hosting noted San Diego photographer Neil Solomon who will present a slide program on “The Birds of Iceland and Norway” at 7 p.m., Monday, July 15, at Silvergate Retirement Center, 420 Elbrook, in Fallbrook.

Solomon has won many awards for his photos of many varieties of

colorful birds.

The Fallbrook Camera Club meets twice monthly, once for a competition and once for a program. Visitors are welcome. For more information, contact Club President Mike Reardon at (760) 451-6484.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Camera Club.*

## Woman of Wellness to discuss Type 2 diabetes, July 11

FALLBROOK – Due to the Fourth of July holiday, Woman of Wellness will take place Thursday, July 11, and will feature family nurse practitioner Gabriella Carenza of Graybill Medical Group presenting “Living with Type 2 Diabetes” in the community room at 1636 E. Mission Road in Fallbrook.

Carenza has long served the community and has 21 years of experience specializing in diabetes and women’s health. She will teach attendees more about the “carb counting diet” to improve sugar control in the body and better plan

meals and help attendees learn how to prevent or delay diabetes and its complications.

Fallbrook Regional Health District invites men and women to attend Woman of Wellness each first Thursday of the month. A social time begins at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation at 6:30 p.m. The free event offers light refreshments and door prizes. Donations of non-perishable food items are collected for the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Regional Health District.*

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# Boys & Girls Clubs of North County Celebrates Grand Opening of new Teen Center



Boys & Girls Clubs of North County board members Chet Bierbrauer, Jim Short, Michelle Verdugo, Mike Edelstein, Donna Reisbeck-Stoewer, Dale Mitchell and Deb Zoller sit in the new Teen Center.

FALLBROOK – The Boys & Girls Clubs of North County celebrated the grand opening of its new Teen Center with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, June 18. Members of the community, the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce and the club’s board members, attended the celebration.

The remodel and new additions to the Teen Center were provided by the North Coast Church of Fallbrook. In March, over 50 members of the church attended their twice yearly day of service and began working on the remodel. Church members added countertops, cabinets, a movable island, bench seating and updated the paint and décor. North Coast Church also provided a gaming center, a new TV and a small kitchen area.

Remodeling the Teen Center is part of the Boys & Girls Clubs of

North County’s current revamping of their teen program.

“We are excited to have a fun space for teens to hang out during the summer and after school,” Allison Barclay, CEO of the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County, said. “We wanted a space that feels inviting and North Coast Church of Fallbrook really helped us achieve that vision.”

The new Teen Center will be open this summer from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The club welcomed teens in the community to visit the club and check out the new space.

For more information on the Teen Program at the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County, visit their website at [www.bgcnorthcounty.org](http://www.bgcnorthcounty.org) or call (760) 728-5871.

*Submitted by Boys & Girls Club of North County.*



Members of the community, including members of the Miss Fallbrook and Miss Teen Fallbrook Court, members of the Chamber of Commerce, board members of the Boys & Girls Clubs of North County and club teens gather for the ribbon-cutting ceremony

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OPINION

Fallbrook to benefit from county



Supervisor Jim Desmond  
Special to Village News

Last week, I mentioned that we are going through budget deliberations for San Diego County. My job as 5th district supervisor is making sure that our communities receive the resources they need while maintaining a fiscally sound budget. I’m happy to

report that in our proposed budget, Fallbrook will benefit greatly. After meeting with groups within Fallbrook and hearing about ways to improve the community, we will be allocating money to two important projects. The proposed Fallbrook skatepark will receive \$600,000 to start development. While a site for the skate park has not yet been identified, this is a project that many in Fallbrook have asked for and will bring opportunities for youth in the area. Also, a project I’m very excited about in the proposed budget is \$2 million for the Fallbrook Park. We heard from community members about the need for more parks in the area and this will be provided. It will be a 5-acre park that will include sport courts, soccer fields and a playground. I will continue to keep you updated and look forward to receiving more great input from the community.

Re: ‘Affordable Care Act — revisit ad absurdum’  
[Village News Terrell Letter, 6/13/19]

Please stop comparing our military with socialized medicine. It’s apples and oranges. If we ran the rest of government close to how we run our military we’d be a lot better off. I’d love to court martial a few of the nitwits in Sacramento. If you look at why we spend so much on our health care you’d see the doctors and nurses make a lot more than their counterparts. Drugs are another huge cost. If so many needless tests didn’t have to be performed to protect the doctors from these outrageous damage awards in lawsuits, maybe they could lower their huge malpractice insurance premiums. It is a proven fact that if the damage awards were capped and the drug approval process were not held up for decades it would help lower the cost drastically. Doctors and nurses are leaving the industry because of what is happening in our healthcare system so that will

leave us a shortage. We need to fix the private sector healthcare system that is the best in the world, not turn it over to a socialized government run system. BYW... Due to a recent robust increase in tax revenue, (Thank You Mr. President Trump) the state has a \$21 billion surplus. The California Legislature has passed a \$214.8 billion budget to include money to give taxpayer-funded health insurance to illegal immigrants. With this kind of surplus why not refund a few of us tax payers instead! Once this money is spent they will raise taxes again to cover even more of their “free for all” programs. If you give it away they will come! So with driver licenses, welfare, HUD Housing, food stamps, MediCal, etc. I guess that’s why they call it Mexifornia!

Dianna Miller

RE: Planned wireless facilities cause alarm [Village News 6/20/19]

When I read an article about new technologies being implemented that state categorically that ‘health concerns are not even being considered,’ alarm bells go off as they should. This is what the Village News article of June 20th stated, entitled, “Planned Wireless facilities cause alarm.” If you have not read it, you need to. According to the article, the reasoning behind installing 5G every 500-1,000 feet in our lovely rural Fallbrook village is simply because the Federal Communications Commission said it needs to happen and they apparently have the authority to ‘fast track’ it, bypassing all of the safety regulations we have all worked hard to put in place.

Nothing is more important than human health; our future as human beings depends upon an emerging intelligence of that fact. 5G cannot take care of us, only other healthy human beings who can use technologies wisely. I thank those who were able to attend the meeting with the Fallbrook Planning Group and voiced their real concerns; count me in next time and please keep us all informed regarding what we, as Fallbrook residents, can do to mediate this travesty of safety regulation and lack of community concern. And thank you to Maggie Schmutz for a well-written and articulate piece of journalism.

Jacqueline Develle

Developmentally disabled — We are listening



Assemblymember Marie Waldron  
Special to Village News

The Assembly Select Committee on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities works to assist all Californians with developmental disabilities through advocacy and research, and by acting as an information resource as the Legislature develops policies impacting California’s intellectually and developmentally disabled population, estimated at just under 630,000 in 2017. As a member of this important committee, chaired by Assemblymember Jim Frazier, D-Fairfield, I am pleased that a public hearing was recently held in San Diego to discuss the needs of this region’s intellectually and developmentally disabled community. These needs include housing, transportation, education, employment, healthcare services and much more. At the hearing, administrators, including Carlos Flores, executive director of the San Diego Regional Center, care providers, advocates and most importantly, intellectually and developmentally disabled community members, provided insights about their experiences

at local regional centers directly to lawmakers tasked with making decisions that directly impact their lives. Regional centers are private nonprofits under contract with the Department of Developmental Services to provide support services for intellectually and developmentally disabled individuals. California’s 21 regional centers are each governed by a board of directors; half are persons with developmental disabilities or family members and 25% must be clients. Today’s regional centers are a vast improvement over state hospitals of past decades that merely warehoused the developmentally disabled. Input is essential in developing policies impacting our most vulnerable citizens and in helping to evaluate the performance of our regional centers. This is especially important since the last developmental centers will soon close as we move away from institutional living. Policy makers must hear directly from intellectually and developmentally disabled individuals about how the policies we develop affect them. If you, or a loved one, are served by one of the state’s regional centers, send feedback about how the centers are doing by completing a survey at: <https://idd.assembly.ca.gov/>. We need to hear from you. Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron, R-Escondido, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities of Bonsall, Escondido, Fallbrook, Hidden Meadows, Pala, Palomar Mountain, Pauma Valley, Rainbow, San Marcos, Temecula, Valley Center and Vista.

Jones: Convicted felons should not be automatically eligible to serve on juries

SACRAMENTO – In response to Senate Bill 310, Sen. Brian Jones, R-Santee, released an “Are You Kidding Me?” video and spoke in opposition of this measure that would allow convicted felons to automatically qualify as trial jurors. However, Jones said he feels that “Convicted felons can already petition the court for a certificate of rehabilitation after three years to establish civil and political rights. “I support this,” he said. “Once your civil rights have been restored, you should be able to serve on a jury. But to pass a new law allowing every single felon, whether or not they have completed their sentence, parole or probation, is the wrong way to

proceed.” SB 310 has passed the Senate on a party-line 27-10 vote and is now waiting to be heard in the Assembly Appropriations Committee. See Jones’ video at [bit.ly/SB310AYKM](http://bit.ly/SB310AYKM), case sensitive. Sen. Brian W. Jones is chair of the Senate Republican Caucus and was elected to the California State Senate in 2018 representing the 38th Senate District which includes Alpine, Escondido, Lemon Grove, El Cajon, La Mesa, Santee, Poway, San Marcos, Lakeside, Valley Center, Rancho Santa Fe, Julian, Ramona, Rancho San Diego, Bonsall, Fallbrook, Borrego Springs and parts of the city of San Diego.

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# Second annual Fallbrook Writers’ Conference launches registration

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Library and Writers Read, a monthly author and open mic series, announced the second annual Fallbrook Writers’ Conference. The free, one-day event will be held at the library, Sunday, Sept. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For aspiring writers of fiction, nonfiction and creative nonfiction, the Fallbrook Writers’ Conference will offer workshops and presentations on writing craft from authors in a spectrum of genres. There will also be opportunities to pitch manuscripts and book concepts to literary agents, guidance on promoting “author brand,” and time to enjoy the camaraderie of diverse authors and fellow writers in small groups over lunch – be sure to bring a lunch.

Registration is limited to 100 conferees and begins July 10 at noon. Visit [www.fallbrookwritersconference.eventbrite.com](http://www.fallbrookwritersconference.eventbrite.com) for free conference tickets, Fast Pitch sessions with literary agents, one-on-one meetings with authors and lunch-with-an-author opportunities.

Unlike many such conferences, the Fallbrook Writers’ Conference is free, thanks to the generosity of Friends of the Fallbrook Library and the San Diego County Library system.

“We’re grateful for the second year of support from the Friends of the Fallbrook Library,” Library Branch Manager Kris Jorgensen said. “The first Fallbrook Writers Conference last September was a great success, and we’re looking



The second annual Fallbrook Writers’ Conference will be held at Fallbrook Library, Sept. 15.

Courtesy photo

forward to fine tuning the effort this September. Our Southern California authors, literary agents and marketing professionals help make the event a wonderful resource for our town and the vibrant literary community that grows here.”

Presenting authors include Huda Al-Marashi, memoir; Mickey Brent, romance novels; Jonathan Maberry, multiple fiction genres and comic books; Sara Marchant, memoir and fiction; Laura McNeal, adult and young adult fiction; Gary Phillips, mystery and graphic novels; David Putnam, mystery, and Marivi Soliven, fiction.

Participating Literary agents include Elise Capron of Sandra Dijkstra Literary Agency; Dara

Hyde of Hill Nadell Literary Agency; Jill Marr of Sandra Dijkstra Literary Agency; and Patricia Nelson of Marsal Lyon Literary Agency. And Fauzia Burke from FSB

Associates will present on building author platforms.

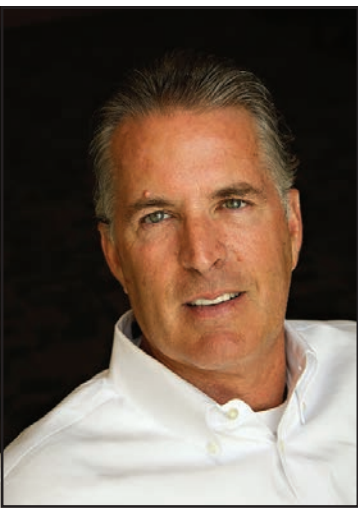
For updates, follow the conference on Twitter and Facebook.

The Fallbrook Library is located

at 124 S. Mission Road. For additional information, email [FallbrookWriters@gmail.com](mailto:FallbrookWriters@gmail.com) or call Kit-Bacon Gressitt at (760) 522-1064.

Submitted by Fallbrook Library.

## Celebrate July 4th



Dr. Rick Koole  
Life Pointe Church

We live in a very special nation; a place where people from around the world are longing to enter. As we celebrate the Fourth of July, I’m glad for the freedoms we have, especially for the freedom to worship as we feel led; a freedom not available to so many in the world.

The founders of our great country understood the importance of this freedom. They understood the role God played in the very establishment, against all odds, of the new country. George Washington, the first president, was inaugurated April 30, 1789, at Federal Hall in New York City, the first capital of the United States. His inaugural address

included the following prayer to God: “It would be peculiarly improper to omit in this first official act my fervent prayer to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe, who presides in the councils of nations and whose providential aid can supply every human defect, that his benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the United States, a government instituted by themselves for these essential purposes.”

In addition, the appreciative leaders of the new government issued the following national call to prayer: “On the morning of the day on which our illustrious president will be invested with his office, the church bells will ring at nine o’clock, when the people may go up to the house of God and in a solemn manner commit the new government, with its important train of consequences, to the holy protection and blessing of the Most High. An early hour is prudently fixed for this peculiar act of devotion and is designed wholly for prayer.”

Washington was inaugurated at Federal Hall in New York City, a site not too far from what is now known as “ground zero,” where the Twin Towers once stood. After publicly taking the oath on a balcony overlooking the street, he delivered his address within the senate chambers of Federal Hall, during which he cautioned the new nation not to forget God’s

role in its founding by declaring that, “that the propitious smiles of heaven, can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which Heaven itself has ordained.”

As instructed by the new congress, on the morning of the inauguration, the sounds of church bells filled the new nation’s capital for thirty minutes, calling the people to go up to the house of God, to commit the new government to the holy protection and blessing of the Most High.

As the bells rang, the nation’s first president, Senate and House of Representatives walked from the Federal Hall to a little church where they bowed together in prayer to consecrate the new nation’s future into the hands of God. People can visit that little church, St. Paul’s, which still stands, right next to ground zero, with only a broken window from the fall of the Twin Towers.

As we gather with family and friends to celebrate the Fourth of July, let’s not forget our heritage and the foundational principles of so many of our Founding Fathers. They sought to build a place where freedom reigns and where all people were free to worship as they pleased. We are reminded of this heritage every time we stand and pledge allegiance to “One Nation under God” or look at a dollar bill that declares that “In God We Trust.”

## EVENTS CALENDAR

**July 20** – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Friends of the Fallbrook Library Bottomshelf Bookstore is holding its quarterly special fundraiser. All gently used books, audio and video donations will be priced at half their normal low price. Proceeds go to the Friends of the Fallbrook Library to be used for programs presented by the library for the benefit of all. For more info, call (760) 451-9606 or visit [www.FallbrookLibraryFriends.org](http://www.FallbrookLibraryFriends.org).

**July 27** – 9-11 a.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Group Cleanup will be held at the Santa Margarita River Trail, meeting at the small parking lot off Sandia Creek. Directions: from Fallbrook take DeLuz Road north to Sandia Creek, continue on Sandia Creek.

The parking lot is on the right, before Rock Mountain Road. All ages welcome.

**Aug. 13** – 10-11 a.m. – Foundation for Senior Care hosts Alzheimer’s Association’s Alzheimer’s Disease Education Series, continuing with “Effective Communication Strategies.” The workshop will be held at 135 S. Mission Rd. To register, call (760) 723-7570.

**Aug. 2** – 5 p.m. to sunset – Fallbrook Summer Nights holds “National Night Out” at Main and Alvarado, a Downtown Fallbrook Block Party with live music, kids zone, food, classic cars, beer & wine garden. Free admission. Sponsored by Fallbrook Village Association.

**Aug. 13** – 12-1:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care so-hosts

Senior Concern Seminar, “The 5 Essential Documents” at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S Stage Coach Lane. Free of charge and lunch will be provided. Register at [www.SCInstitute.org/FSC](http://www.SCInstitute.org/FSC) or call (760) 723-7570.

**Aug. 16** – 5 p.m. to sunset – Fallbrook Summer Nights holds “Military Appreciation Night” at Main and Alvarado, a Downtown Fallbrook Block Party with live music, kids zone, food, classic cars, beer & wine garden. Free admission. Sponsored by Fallbrook Village Association.

**Aug. 24** – 9-11 a.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Group Cleanup will be held at Ingolds Sports Park, 2551 Olive Hill. All ages welcome.

**Sept. 10** – 10-11 a.m. – Foundation for Senior Care hosts Alzheimer’s Association’s Alzheimer’s Disease Education Series, continuing with “Understanding and Responding to Dementia-Related Behaviors.” The workshop will be held at 135 S. Mission Rd. To register, call (760) 723-7570.

**Nov. 12** – 12-1:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care so-hosts Senior Concern Seminar, “Taking the Handcuffs Off the Surviving Spouse” at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S Stage Coach Lane. Free of charge and lunch will be provided. Register at [www.SCInstitute.org/FSC](http://www.SCInstitute.org/FSC) or call (760) 723-7570.

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that it’s a high school district, and I’m passionate about high school,” Garza-Gonzalez said. “I work in a K-12. I’ve always worked in the K12, but my heart and my knowledge really lie in high school. Fallbrook High School is similar in the programs that it offers, and in where it’s at, to the school where I was principal.”

Garza-Gonzalez approved unanimously May 6, by the FUHSD board after being selected from among 26 applicants with the assistance of McPherson and Jacobson Consulting Search Firm.

Lou Obermeyer, Ph.D., started work Jan. 7 as interim superintendent and continued the job through March after Hugo A. Pedroza, Ph.D., left the district in December 2018 following elections in November that overhauled the school board. Stephen Halfaker has been serving as interim superintendent since March.

Garza-Gonzalez said she has been and will be leaning heavily on Halfaker as she starts her new job – especially when her workload became significantly heavier when high school Principal David Farkas, Ph.D., announced he was resigning June 19.

Considering Fallbrook High has had two principals in the last two years, Garza-Gonzalez is wary of the perception of instability in that position.

“I do mentor assistant principals and one of the things that I notice is many of them are in a rush to move up that ladder, and there is a lot of knowledge to be gained in staying in a position,” she said. “So I would definitely look at work history, just in the paper screening, cause that will tell me are they just moving up to move up or are they actually investing some time in each of the positions that they’ve held.”

She clarified that she wasn’t insinuating that Farkas was using Fallbrook High as a stepping stone.

“It’s definitely a concern of mine because I know that there is a lot of work that needs to be done here in building trust and building relationships,” Garza-Gonzalez said. “For both of those, you need time and you need to make that commitment. That is one of the number one things that I’m going to try and figure out.”

Asked how she views the district, since she was still on the outside then, she said she was optimistic.

“I said this in the interview, there is a lot of potential,” Garza-Gonzalez said. “I was very

surprised by the data that you see on the dashboard that does not tell the whole story, obviously, but it’s what everybody sees and what everybody judges you on and what I believe is possible.

“The feeling that I get is that Fallbrook is poised to really excel because there are so many programs that exist that would impact some of that data that everyone uses to score you on for those numbers to actually be higher.

“I don’t know yet. I haven’t officially started, so I haven’t been able to get my hands on everything and there’s a lot to do. I don’t know if it is a data management piece where we’re not collecting it correctly or if it’s just a process piece or a lack of misinformation,” Garza-Gonzalez said.

She said she intends to improve that by being more communicative with the public.

“One of the things that I would like to do because I hear that we lose students, and you know, maybe it’s because of the perception that people have of the school or maybe it’s another reason is to really improve communications,” Garza-Gonzalez said. “I’d like to do a blog and a podcast and really talk about the factual nature of what’s really going on. Like this is Advanced Placement capstone, this is Ag and FFA and everything that they do, and keeping people informed of what’s going on because a high school is a little city in and of itself.”

She said she is going to get to work getting to know the current staff and employees by making herself visible on campus and in the community beyond just the school board meetings.

“First off, starting with the staff that’s already here, building those relationships, finding out what’s really going on,” Garza-Gonzalez said. “And the only way to do that is to be in the classroom, be out on the campus, engaging with them wherever you can, not only at a board meeting or not only where I run into you somewhere or there’s an issue and we’re coming together to talk. Really get an idea of what’s really happening on that day-to-day basis and then beginning to make changes that way.

“One of the reasons it’s so important to be visible and I understand that, well, that kind of sounds more like a principal role, but this is a small district where I think the superintendent and the principal role kind of blend together.

“A lot of times you have what you need in your staff and they can then lead others and you get so much more that way because that’s

someone that they trust. Someone that they know and someone who’s in-house that they can go to if they have an issue implementing, you know, A, B or C.

“But I first need to know what’s there, obviously,” she said.

Another big issue ahead of her is the approval of the International Baccalaureate program by the school board earlier this year. She admits she hasn’t spent much time on that leading up to her first day.

“I honestly haven’t had a chance to sit down and look at the work or how the decision came about or how much training has already been done or you know, what does that four-year plan look like?” Garza-Gonzalez said. “Because I’m hoping there’s one there to say, ‘okay, we started in ninth grade, but this is where we’re going to be in four years.’ And then looking at how that program will work in harmony with the AP capstone program that already exists.”

She said she is looking forward to meeting with teachers and staff at what might be a tumultuous campus.

“I think if they were already stressed about change with me coming in, and Dr. Farkas leaving definitely just blew it over the top,” Garza-Gonzalez said. “I’m waiting for next week and eager for next week to be able to begin officially communicating with people just to alleviate some of those fears or be available to answer questions about, okay, well what’s going on with this? Or where are we going with this? What are we going to do with this? It’s basically going to be ‘hit the ground running.’”

Garza-Gonzalez said she was eager to get going.

“I keep telling my husband ‘I am so excited,’” she said. “I just want it to be July 1st, and I do realize that there’s a lot of work to be done and there is a lot of challenges. But in my head, I keep telling myself, we got to put Fallbrook on the map for all the right reasons. It’s Fallbrook High School and Ivy and Oasis. I am excited, and I’m not afraid of the work ahead. I think my concern is trying to learn everything as quickly as I can, but I’m not in a rush to make changes for the sake of making changes.

“One of the quotes that I mentioned and that I learned as an administrator is the first year you observe the chaos, the second year you create it. But there are some things that are – oh, we definitely need to address that right now, because if it’s a safety issue or if it’s an education code violation, then no, we’re not going to sit around and wait.”

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the adjacent lot to develop a children’s discovery center and funding may be used for that facility’s infrastructure and educational needs. Money may also be used to improve the museum to Smithsonian Affiliate Museum status.

The Fallbrook Historical Society was given \$10,000 of its \$21,000 request. The money will be spent on museum displays.

The Fallbrook Land Conservancy Foundation requested \$15,000 and was allocated \$10,000. The revenue will fund the Stage Coach Sunday event, purchase of plants and trees for Downtown Fallbrook along with the purchase of bench supplies and equipment, purchase of native plants and trees for the habitat garden and erosion control and trails improvement at Monserate Mountain Preserve.

The Fallbrook Music Society will receive \$10,000 of its \$12,500 request. The money will subsidize the Classical Sundays concert series. An additional \$2,000 grant was given to Westwind Brass Inc., which will hold a public concert in collaboration with the Fallbrook Music Society.

The Fallbrook Senior Citizens Service Club sought \$77,000 and was given \$14,000. Eligible uses

to improve the Fallbrook Senior Center include new flooring, painting and individual heating and air conditioning control in each room.

Fallbrook Skatepark Inc. will be given \$8,000 of the organization’s \$30,000 request. The funding will be used for a semi-annual event.

The \$35,000 Live Oak Park Coalition request resulted in a \$10,000 allocation. Potential expenditures include repair and maintenance of the trail system, new signage, refurbishment of wood chips in the off-leash dog park area and new soccer nets.

Riding Emphasizing Individual Needs and Strengths, the REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program, will obtain \$10,000 of the \$52,000 the nonprofit requested. The grant will help fund the Spring Hop event, a fundraiser during the Del Thoroughbred Club summer meet; the Horses, Hats and Hope fundraiser associated with the Kentucky Derby and volunteer outreach.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 submitted a request for \$40,000 and was given \$10,000. The money will help fund the repair of an existing parking area which has deteriorated and the refurbishment of the post’s patio area which will allow more usable meeting space both for the post and for other area nonprofit organizations.

NCFPD

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The resolution of intention included the boundaries of the CFD, which in this case matches the territory of the North County Fire Protection District, and the proposed assessment rate. If voters approve the CFD, an assessment of \$60 per parcel for a 20-year period will help fund NCFPD facilities.

A special NCFPD board meeting, July 25, will consider the resolution of formation and the resolution of election.

“Nothing is actually formal at this point in time,” Abbott said. “Once we form the district the next step would be to form the election.”

The July 25 board meeting will determine when the ballots will be sent to NCFPD voters and when they must be returned. Because ballots will be cast by registered voters rather than landowners, a two-thirds majority will be needed for passage.

A comprehensive facilities condition assessment identified approximately \$26 million in facility needs. In May 2017, NCFPD staff issued a request for proposals for a revenue measure feasibility analysis and public opinion survey. David Taussig and Associates was awarded that contract in June 2017. The August 2017 board meeting created an ad hoc committee of NCFPD board members and staff to define specific objectives to be achieved by a revenue measure. In September 2017, the board contracted with Strategy Research Institute for a public opinion survey on the likelihood of a revenue measure passing. The survey indicated that the district did not have the support at that time for a revenue measure to pass, and in December 2017, the NCFPD board voted to postpone pursuit of a revenue measure until additional public outreach increased the chance of passage.

“This has been two years in the making,” Abbott said.

In January 2019, Strategy Research Institute conducted a follow-up public opinion survey, and on May 28, the NCFPD board set the June 25 hearing date for the resolution of intention.

“The need is for fire stations and it goes back really to about 30 years ago when we started the paramedic program,” Abbott said.

In 1990, the district began providing paramedic service.

“We added about 25% to our workload,” Abbott said.

The district did not add any revenue sources to cover the cost of providing paramedic service but instead deferred funding for building maintenance and upgrades. Since Station 1 on Ivy Street and Station 2 on Winterwarm were built in 1963, major maintenance wasn’t needed

in 1990, but those buildings are now more than 55 years old.

“They’re at the end of their useful life. It costs more to upgrade them than it does to replace them,” Abbott said.

Station 3 in Rainbow and Station 4 in Pala Mesa currently utilize portable buildings. Personnel must go between two buildings for any calls.

“An older design actually slows response time,” Abbott said.

The lack of more modern buildings hinders response in another manner.

“We don’t have adequate training space,” Abbott said.

Firefighter and paramedic safety would be improved by having more space between hazardous materials in the station and personnel. The fire stations also lack adequate sleeping space.

“When we have to staff up, there are people sleeping on the floor,” Abbott said.

Building permit applicants pay the county a fire mitigation fee which is distributed to the 17 independent fire protection districts and one county service area with fire protection responsibility, and during fiscal year 2017-2018 the North County Fire Protection District received \$690,030.06 of Fire Mitigation Fee Program revenue, but that money must be used for capital projects or to purchase firefighting equipment or supplies which will serve new developments.

“Developer impact fees don’t come anywhere close to covering it,” Abbott said of the need for new fire station facilities.

In many cases Fire Mitigation Fee Program revenue will be allowed for a percentage of the total cost for a new or replacement fire station.

The call volume has increased from 70 responses per year per 1,000 residents to 110 responses per 1,100 residents.

“An aging population would certainly be a contributing factor,” Abbott said.

Fallbrook Hospital closed in December 2014. Ambulances now transport patients to hospitals further away, which not only increased mileage on ambulances but also increased the time an ambulance is not available for a subsequent call. The fire district added an ambulance, and annual expenses including personnel time for the additional ambulance exceed \$500,000.

“That’s money otherwise we could be throwing into facilities,” Abbott said.

The district currently has 20,449 real estate parcels although approximately 4,000 of those are public land and would be exempt from the tax. The \$60 assessment has no annual escalator and would begin with landowners’ 2020-2021 property tax bills.



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# DAR and Fallbrook STEM Academy donate to conservation project

FALLBROOK – The Monserate Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution chose a conservation project this year that was close to the hearts of many members, they said. They chose the elephants at the San Diego Safari Park as their project and began raising money for these endangered animals.

Two baby elephants were born at the Safari Park, a male named Zuli and a female named Kaia, and they were the motivation needed to achieve their goal of \$1,000.

The Monserate Chapter’s partner school, the Fallbrook STEM Academy, heard about the project to raise money for the endangered elephants and asked if they could help, chapter officials said. The elementary school students raised \$900 in about a month. The students also learned about what it meant to have an animal on the endangered species list.

*Submitted by Daughters of the American Revolution Monserate Chapter.*

Courtesy photo



Sarah Schiller, Daughters of the American Revolution, Monserate chapter, schools chairman; Nikia Abarca, San Diego Safari Park representative; Jana Holmer, DAR conservation chairman, and Dee Jarvis, Fallbrook STEM Academy project coordinator, pose in front of the San Diego Safari Park.

## Carolyn Koole named 2019 Alumnus of the Year at Cornerstone University



Carolyn Koole of Fallbrook displays her 2019 Alumnus of the Year award from Cornerstone University.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. – Carolyn Koole of Fallbrook was honored by Cornerstone University in Grand Rapids, Michigan, as the university’s Professional and Graduate Studies’ 2019 Alumnus of the Year, May 11.

Cornerstone University annually recognizes outstanding alumni who have achieved success in their personal and professional lives and who have distinguished themselves through service to the university.

Koole is the executive director of the Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center. The center recently moved into their remodeled office building on Hawthorne Street in downtown Fallbrook.

She is married to Richard Koole, Ph.D., who is the pastor of LifePointe Church in Fallbrook. Both are active members of the Fallbrook community. They have five adult children and nine grandchildren.

Carolyn Koole was a student at Cornerstone University for two years before the couple were married, and she chose to stay at home for 20 years, raising their five young children. As the children grew older, she returned to college after a 25-

year absence and graduated in 1999 with a bachelor’s degree in business administration. In 2003, she completed her master’s degree in public administration and nonprofit management and leadership.

Shortly thereafter, Koole became the director of planned giving at Cornerstone University. This position was followed by other leadership positions with nonprofits dedicated to coming to the aid of girls and women in crisis. They included “Women at Risk” and “Alpha Women’s Center.”

During this time, she started her own business, “A Shared Hope,” which writes grants to support families with special needs children requiring funds for respite and individualized education.

Last year Koole was one of the plaintiffs in a freedom of speech case against the state of California that went to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Supreme Court ruled in her favor, thus protecting pregnancy resource centers in California from state mandated speech referring clients for abortion.

*Submitted by Dr. Richard Koole.*

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North County Fire Chief Steve Abbott, right, helps Sen. Brian Jones answer residents' fire-related questions.

JONES  
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funding. Liebes said that FUESD is spending eight million dollars on special education and asked how the state could help the FUESD with funding their special education program. Jones was taken aback by the amount spent on special education but explained that he did not currently sit on the education committee. Following the Town Hall, Senator Jones and his staff mingled with local residents and thanked them for attending the Nonprofit Expo and the Town Hall.

Jones’ staff also spent time connecting residents with appropriate state agencies to address their specific concerns. Jones was well received by local residents and made it clear that his office is always available to help his constituents in the 38th District. California’s 38th Senate District encompasses Bonsall, Fallbrook, Valley Center, Escondido, Lemon Grove, El Cajon, La Mesa, Santee, Poway, San Marcos, Lakeside, Alpine, Rancho Santa Fe, Julian, Ramona, Rancho San Diego, Borrego Springs, as well as parts of the City of San Diego. The Nonprofit Expo portion

of the event, the first of its kind from Jones, featured 12 nonprofit organizations from Fallbrook, Bonsall, and Valley Center, in addition to one from San Diego. The organizations shared their missions and helped attendees learn more about what they can do to get involved and help those who need it within their communities. To learn more about Jones, check out his “Are You Kidding Me?” video series on his website <https://jones.cssrc.us/>. To contact Jones with any state-related concerns, email him through <https://jones.cssrc.us/e-mail-senator> or call his Escondido office, (760) 796-4655.



Residents take one-on-one time to ask questions of officials at the Town Hall.



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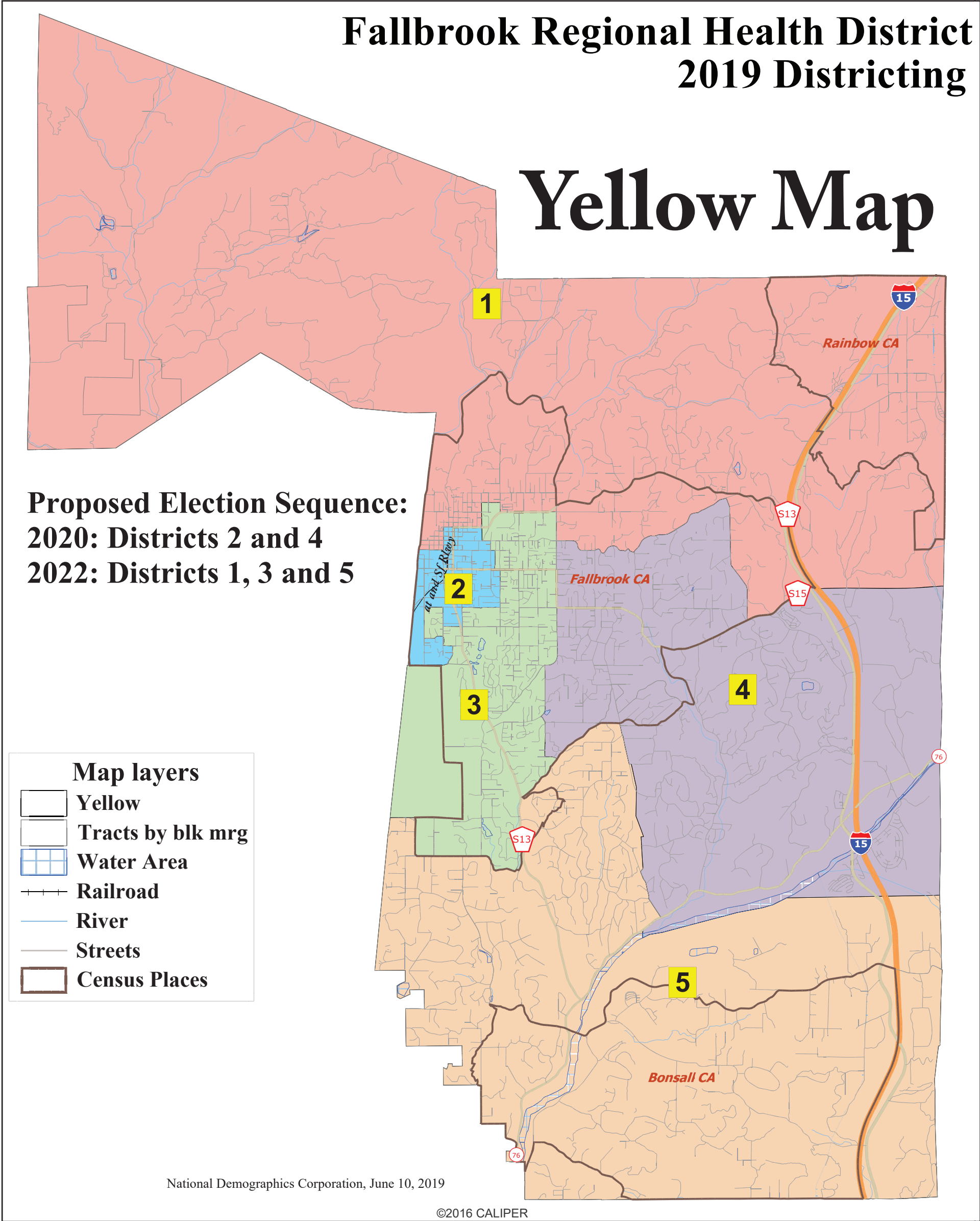
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## FRHD chooses an election map

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Regional Health District has announced approval of their zone-based election map. The California Voting Rights Act passed, in 2001, had been suspended and was reinstated in 2012. The goal of this act is to provide protected class groups with equal opportunity for representation in the election process.

Latinos are the most common protected class group in our area.

In 2016, cities and special districts began to be challenged to make the transition from at-large to zone-based elections. FRHD made the decision to be proactive and save money by moving forward with this prior to being notified by a private law firm which would force the action.

A total of seven open forums took place from January through June at special meetings of the board of directors and the public

was invited to ask questions and provide input. National Demographics Corporation helped to facilitate the process, discussing the rules at each meeting and eventually provided four maps for consideration.

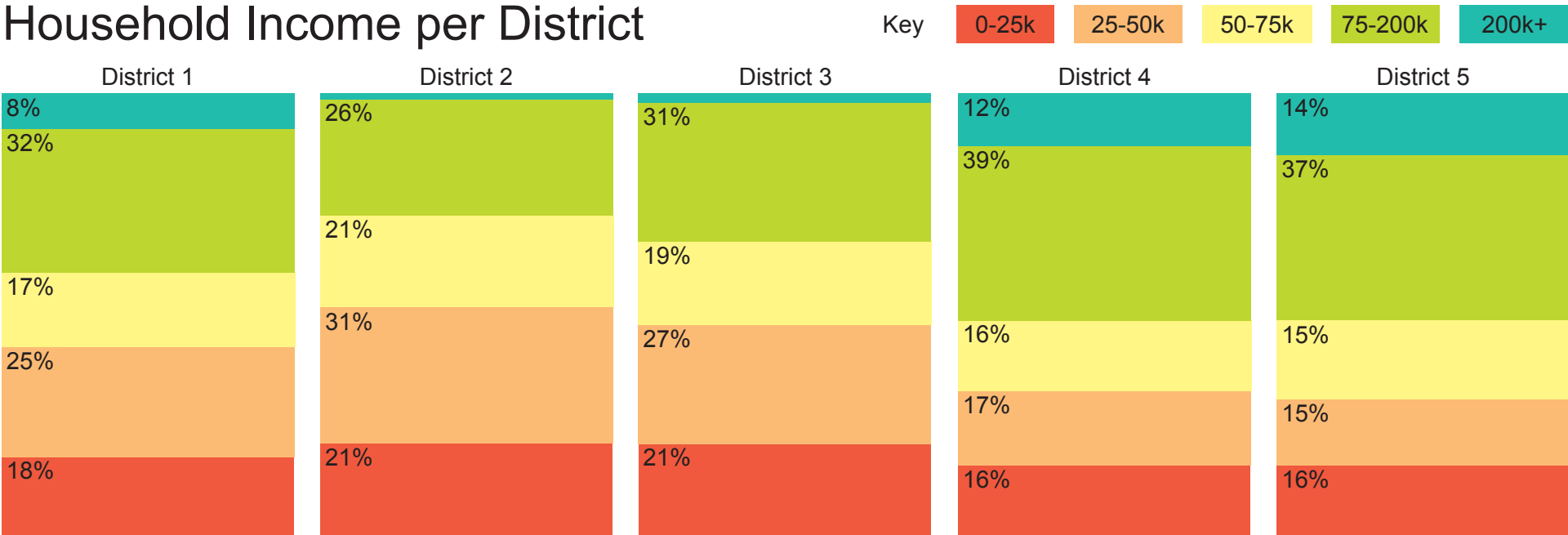
North County Fire Protection District also assisted FRHD in the mapping process and provided maps for consideration. Eventually three of the maps were presented for final consideration.

At the special meeting, June 19, the three final maps were considered. They had been made available to the public on the district website and posted for the public. Following discussion among the community members present and the district board members, the board voted to approve the “Yellow” map and approved Resolution No. 428 establishing and implementing zone-based elections.

Moving forward, the election of 2020 will include candidates from Zones 2 and 4 on the approved map, and every four years thereafter. The election of 2022 will include candidates from zones 1, 3 and 5, and every four years thereafter. The district appreciates those members of the public who participated in this process.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Regional Health District.*

### Household Income per District





HEALTH & BEAUTY

American Heart Association Award recognizes Temecula Valley Hospital's commitment to quality stroke care

TEMECULA – Temecula Valley Hospital has received the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award with Target Stroke Elite Plus. The award recognizes the hospital's commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence.

Temecula Valley Hospital earned the award by meeting specific quality achievement measures for the diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients at a set level for a designated period. These measures include evaluation of the proper use of medications and other stroke treatments aligned with the most up-to-date, evidence-based guidelines with the goal of speeding recovery and reducing death and disability for stroke patients. Before discharge, patients should also receive education on managing their health, get a follow-up visit scheduled, as well as other care transition interventions.

"Temecula Valley Hospital is dedicated to improving the quality of care for our stroke patients by implementing the American Heart Association's Get With The Guidelines-Stroke initiative," Darlene Wetton, CEO of Temecula Valley Hospital, said. "The tools and resources provided help us track and measure our success in meeting evidenced-based clinical guidelines developed to improve patient outcomes."

"We are pleased to recognize Temecula Valley hospital for their commitment to stroke care," Dr. Lee H. Schwamm, national chairperson of the quality oversight committee and executive vice chair of neurology, director of acute stroke services at Massachusetts General Hospital in



The stroke team from Temecula Valley Hospital, Dr. Branko Huisa, registered nurse Olena Bueno and Dr. Hamed Farid, receive the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award with Target Stroke Elite Plus. Courtesy photo

Boston, said. "Research has shown that hospitals adhering to clinical measures through the Get With The Guidelines quality improvement initiative can often see fewer readmissions and lower mortality rates." For more information on Get With The Guidelines, visit heart.org.

According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds and nearly 795,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.

Temecula Valley Hospital brings advanced technology, innovative programs, patient-centered and family sensitive care to area residents. The hospital features 140 private patient rooms; emergency care featuring ER Reserve; advanced cardiac and stroke care; orthopedics and general and surgical specialties. Temecula Valley Hospital is nationally recognized for patient safety by The Leapfrog Group, with a 2017 Top Hospital Award and six consecutive "A" grades for patient safety in spring 2019, fall 2018, spring 2018, fall 2017,

spring 2017 and fall 2016.

The hospital also recently received two 2019 Women's Choice Award Achievements; One of America's Best Hospitals for Patient Safety and One of America's Best Stroke Centers, the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines-Stroke Gold Plus with Target Stroke Elite Plus Quality Achievement Award, The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval for Certification for hip and knee replacement, 5 Star Medicare Hospital Compare Rating, the American College of

Cardiology Chest Pain Center with Primary PCI and Resuscitation Accreditation, the honor of the Inland Empire's Top Workplaces 2017 and 2018, has been designated an Aetna Institute of Quality Cardiac Care Facility for comprehensive heart and vascular treatment, including cardiac medical intervention, cardiac rhythm programs and cardiac surgery. For more information, visit [www.temeculavalleyhospital.com](http://www.temeculavalleyhospital.com).

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County to improve access to behavioral health services

**José A. Álvarez**  
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The San Diego County Board of Supervisors voted June 25, to increase access to behavioral health services in North County with plans for additional investments across the region.

The vote allowed the county Health and Human Services Agency to increase an existing contract with Palomar Health to enhance hospital-based, crisis stabilization services. It also directed county staff to explore the feasibility of investing in additional inpatient

psychiatric care facilities in North County hospital districts.

"Today, the board is taking critical steps to improve the region's behavioral health system," board Chairwoman Dianne Jacob said. "It's part of a bigger effort to turn what is become a fractured approach to mental health and addiction into a coordinated system of care."

The augmented contract will cost \$4.4 million during the 2019-2020 fiscal year and \$6.4 million the year after that.

Crisis stabilization services are designed to help people experiencing a mental health crisis who require a timelier response than a regularly scheduled visit to an outpatient clinic. These services provide ongoing assessment and stabilization, which may include treatment with medication and linkages to other services.

Palomar Health's behavioral health services have been under stress since Tri-City Medical Center's behavioral health unit closed last year.

Under the new contract, Palomar Health will be able to serve more patients by increasing patient recliners from six to 12. Four of those recliners would be in a discreet area of the Palomar Health Emergency Department and will be used to monitor patients experiencing a mental health crisis and need extended observation.

"We know that regional crisis stabilization services are a critical need, especially in North County," Supervisor Kristin Gaspar said, who requested a conference late last year on the status of behavioral health services in the region. "It's imperative that we continue to work collaboratively to address the entire continuum of care and make the necessary investments into models of intervention that are proven to be successful and more therapeutic for the person."

The move is expected to result in fewer hospitalizations, fewer readmissions, more access and sustained engagement to treatment for people experiencing a psychiatric crisis.

The new psychiatric beds were recommended during the second quarterly update to county supervisors from county Behavioral Health Services on how to improve

the continuum of care for people with mental health issues or substance abuse problems.

**24/7 Crisis Centers Coming**

The board also adopted the recommendation to strengthen the county's ability to respond to behavioral crisis situations that intersect with the criminal justice system, starting in North County.

The objectives, developed with coordination from the sheriff's department and the district attorney's office, would include timely follow-up care and case management system for people involved in a Psychiatric Emergency Response Team or law enforcement crisis call; establishment of regional Crisis Stabilization Centers that provide 24/7 walk-in mental health services, including law enforcement drop-offs and enhanced school-based crisis response for threats or crisis situations involving school youth.

The goal is to enhance follow-up care and create a direct path for law enforcement to connect with the county's Access and Crisis Line, which has highly trained counselors who speak multiple languages and are available 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Law enforcement will also have direct access to mobile crisis response teams who will serve clients who do not need to be transported but need additional crisis intervention and attention in the field.

The new services will cost about \$1 million during the 2019-2020 fiscal year and \$12 million the following year. The mobile crisis response teams will also be piloted in North County and will cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million annually.

Over the past year, District Attorney Summer Stephan has led several county-wide efforts, bringing approximately 200 stakeholders and experts together to map the intersection of mental health, homelessness and criminal justice, to better identify the problems and recommend concrete solutions.

Similarly, Sheriff William Gore has expanded the availability of mental health services to inmates in county jails, as well as increased the quality of those services.

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# Four E. Coli cases linked to San Diego County Fair, one child dies from complications

**Jeff Pack**  
*Writer*

The County of San Diego Health and Human Services reported late Friday, June 28, that a 2-year-old has died from complications related to the *Escherichia coli* bacteria, or E. Coli, that they have linked to the San Diego County Fair.

On Tuesday, July 2, the county announced a new, confirmed case of Shiga-toxin-producing E. coli (STEC) that may be related to animals at the San Diego County Fair has been reported.

The new case is a 6-year-old boy who attended animal displays at the fair on June 22 and started exhibiting symptoms June 26. He was not hospitalized and is now recovering, the agency reported.

The agency said, “To date, there have been a total of five cases linked to contact with animals at the fair: four confirmed cases and one probable case.”

The initial four cases were confirmed in children ranging from 2 to 13 years old, according to the County Health and Human Services Agency. Fair officials have closed public access to all animal areas, including the petting zoo, at the livestock barn on the eastern

side of the Del Mar Fairgrounds as a precautionary measure while the source of the E. Coli is investigated.

In the first case, a 13-year-old girl visited the fair on June 8 and became ill on June 10. The girl is recovering and was not hospitalized.

In the second, an 11-year-old girl visited the fair on June 8 and 12, when she fell ill. The girl is recovering and was not hospitalized.

The third case involved a 9-year-old boy who visited the fair on June 13. He became ill June 16. The boy is recovering and was not hospitalized.

In the fourth case, a 2-year-old boy visited the fair on June 15. He became ill June 19. The boy suffered from hemolytic uremic syndrome (HUS) and was hospitalized. He died on June 24.

The toddler was identified by family members as Jedediah Cabezuela. He died from Shiga-toxin-producing E. Coli. Health officials said Saturday, June 29, there were no other clusters of Shiga-toxin in the county.

“Our sympathies go out to the family of the child that died from this illness,” said Wilma J. Wooten, M.D., M.P.H. County

public health officer. “While most people recover from this illness without complications, 5 to 10 percent of people diagnosed with STEC develop the life-threatening kidney infection.”

The San Diego County Fair released a post, with a link to the press release from the county.

“We are heartbroken and are working directly with County officials to ensure public safety,” the post read.

E. Coli can cause HUS, a condition that destroys red blood cells and causes kidney failure, which can lead to death. The illnesses are being investigated by the County Department of Environmental Health and the Health and Human Services Epidemiology Program.

County inspectors said the illnesses had no link to the food facilities the children accessed at the fair. All four children visited the animal areas or had contact with animals at the fair, county health officials said, which led fair officials to close access to animal areas. Fair and health officials have not, however, definitely linked the cause of the E. Coli bacteria to animals at the fair.

The Junior Livestock Auction

on Saturday continued as planned, officials said.

Fair officials said Saturday at a news conference that the fair is “safe and secure.” The last day of the fair is Thursday, July 4.

San Diego County Fair CEO Tim Fennell said he was heartbroken over the boy’s death. “We are devastated by this news,” he said. “But we are moving forward and taking any precaution, the fair will continue until the Fourth of July.”

Fennell said that with animals at an event like a county fair, there is always “potential inherent risk.”

“Animals do relieve themselves; E. coli is in the feces,” Fennell said. “Small children, unfortunately, can step in it, walk in it, and unfortunately, they don’t always wash their hands. I’m not suggesting that is the case here, but it is a possibility.”

Fair organizers said they expect the animal exhibit to return with more safeguards and policies next season, 10News reported.

Hand-washing stations are located throughout the fair, particularly in the livestock areas. Fennell said it was the first such occurrence he knew of at the fair.

Most people with an E. coli infection start feeling sick three to

four days after eating or drinking something containing the bacteria. But illnesses can start between one to 10 days after exposure. Symptoms can include severe stomach cramps, watery or bloody diarrhea and vomiting.

Symptoms can occur with or without a fever.

People are encouraged to contact their doctor if they have experienced these symptoms on or after June 8, especially if they have had diarrhea for more than three days or diarrhea accompanied with a fever higher than 102 degrees or blood in the stool or so much vomiting that they cannot keep liquids down.

Health officials advise that you always wash your hands after contact with animals, especially before eating.

The family of Cabezuela gathered Saturday for a fundraiser at Rosie O’Grady’s restaurant in Normal Heights. By Saturday night, a GoFundMe account for funeral expenses reached more than \$16,000.

*City News Service contributed to this report.*  
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## Tips for keeping calm in the midst of crisis

GARDINER, N.Y. – In this time of great change and uncertainty, crisis situations seem to be growing at a rapid speed. The emotional turmoil and negative behavior that is on the rise, spanning from verbal abuse to physical assault, is requiring schools and agencies to intervene more often for the safety and protection of the students, staff and clients.

Schools and agencies have a responsibility to train their staff to safely and effectively deal with reasonably foreseeable situations.

The staff at Handle With Care would like to offer some tips when responding to someone

who is becoming out of control. There is a natural, but incorrect, tendency to respond to the person in conflict the same way as they are behaving. Many times staff feel overwhelmed by the situation and experience emotions like anger and fear. When they exhibit these emotions, it increases rather than decreases the conflict and crisis around them. When dealing with an agitated person, child or student, staff must control not only their verbal but non-verbal communication as well.

First, staff needs to be attuned to the signals of potential crisis behavior. Typically there is a

change of behavior before physical aggression occurs, which includes verbal clues about what is being said such as insults or threats; non-verbal clues and how something is being said such as voice, volume, rate of speech and tone and body language such as body tenseness, leaning forward, pacing, finger pointing or hand clenching.

Second, staff that are working with emotionally disturbed, aggressive or violent behavior need to be aware of and in control of their emotions and behaviors. It is their actions and words that can either reduce the potential for conflict or escalate it. Here are

some key points to keep in mind when faced with an uncertain situation.

- Remain calm and in control.
- Only one person should speak at a time.
- Respect personal space.
- Be aware not only of what you say, but how you say it.
- Maintain natural eye contact and establish a direct line of communication.
- In instances of team intervention, one person, the person with the best relationship, should be designated as the “talker.”
- Set limits; the limits should be clear, consistent and enforceable.

- Of course, immediate action needs to be taken in dangerous and/or life threatening situations.

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Special to The Village News

With a wink and a smile, Shakespeare’s “As You Like It” kicks off the outdoor-summer season at the Lowell Davies Festival Theatre in Balboa Park.

The story goes like this: Duke Senior, played by Cornell Womack, is usurped from power by his brother Frederick, who plays a dual role. Upon Frederick’s decree, Senior is stripped of his title and banished from the ducal court.

The exiled lord enlists his supporters to follow him into the safety of the nearby Forest of Arden.

Fearing no recrimination for her safety, the banished duke departs, leaving Rosalind, played by Meredith Garretson, in the safety of her cousin, Lady Celia, played by Nikki Massoud. Duke Senior does not fear his brother Frederick’s wrath against his niece.

Hoping for privacy, the ladies stroll arm-in-arm throughout the ducal gardens when the handsome Lord Orlando, played by Jon Orsini, crosses their path. Naturally, as all good tales require, Orlando and Lady Rosalind fall in love at first sight.

Set on collecting his overdue inheritance from his tight-fisted older brother Oliver, Orlando heads home.

After all, it is common knowledge that should Orlando desire to entreat the fair Rosalind’s hand, he must line his pockets with chink and not the pittance he earns winning local wrestling matches.

Duke Frederick also comes upon the ladies in the gardens but becomes angered to see his brother’s daughter still in-residence. He commands her to leave at once. His shocked daughter Lady Celia begs her father to reconsider.

Even as Rosalind declares she is not her father’s spy, Frederick is unmoved. In his tyrannical rage he said, “If you outstay the time, upon my honour, and in the greatness of my word, you die.” It is then that Celia foreswears to leave with Rosalind if his edict stands.

Of course, their predicament is exacerbated since ladies cannot go tramping around the countryside unchaperoned.

As a way to prevent discovery, Rosalind’s bright idea is to dress as boys. Celia refuses. Still believing it is the only way to save their reputations, Lady Rosalind disguises herself as a young lord to act as Celia’s protector.

Arriving home, Orlando reminds his brother, the heir, it is past time to distribute the proceeds of their father’s will. Oliver refuses. Their discussion rapidly escalates into an argument which descends quickly into a brawl.

Ending with Orlando being tossed out of his home with only the clothes on his back. Now his chances to court Lady Rosalind are doomed. Orlando packs his broken

heart and faithful servant, Adam, as they journey into the Forest of Arden with the other outcasts.

Finally, Orlando’s shattered heart is eased a bit when he starts expressing his feelings on paper. Sheaths and sheaths of paper. The paper is filled with his declarations of his unerring love for Lady Rosalind.

And now his problem is two-fold. First, there isn’t a messenger in the forest to carry love notes to his beloved. Second, even if there were, he doesn’t have the chink to send them. Oh, poor Orlando.

In a final desperate act of appeasement, Orlando beseeches the forest to be his messenger. That is when he posts his poems of unrequited love upon every tree trunk.

Which is why we find one lordling escorting one country miss picking pieces of parchment off the bark whilst wandering through the Forest of Arden in search of a banished father.

And the tale continues into a happy ever after.

That’s pretty much the gist of it. Perfectly directed. Brilliantly performed. Very enchanting and lyrically romantic.

Every person from the ticket seller, concessionaire, usher, lighting tech, sound person, set designer, to the floor sweeper – oh, and of course the director, Ms. Stone, is to be congratulated for contributing to a splendid evening in the mythical Forest of Arden.

Shakespeare woos audiences by banter, intrigue and misdirection. This is, no doubt, why he remains high in the regard of so many scholars. Shakespeare is a wordsmith to be, or is it “not to be,” envied?

It will add to the enjoyment of the show to research the list of characters and their relationships before attending a performance. Read up on your Shakespeare before going. Google “Cliff Notes,” if time is short.

Next up is “Romeo & Juliet” coming Aug. 11.

Opening July 6, PigPen Theatre Co. presents the World Premier Musical of “The Tale of Despereaux.” It is about a courageous mouse who dreams of becoming a knight. Confirm the free parking shuttle is running on weekends.

All outdoor performances start at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Bring a blanket and seat cushion. They are there to rent should you forget.

By the way, it is worth \$14 to buy prepaid parking. Not only is it close, it may be safer, and a round-trip shuttle is available if needed. Double check parking availability and buy show tickets accordingly.

Visit [www.theoldglobe.org](http://www.theoldglobe.org) or the box office is open noon to showtime each Tuesday – Sunday, call (619) 234-5623.

This show is rated a solid 10.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at [eyoungman@reedermedia.com](mailto:eyoungman@reedermedia.com).

- [1] After her father is banished by her usurping uncle Duke Frederick, Lady Rosalind is also cast out of court. Seated on the floor is Lady Rosalind, played by Meredith Garretson, Lady Celia, played by Nikki Massoud, is standing and Cornell Womack plays both parts as Duke, Frederick and Senior.
- [2] Dressed as a lordling, Lady Rosalind escorts her cousin Lady Celia and comes across Lord Orlando’s love poems posted in the Forest of Arden. Jon Orsini plays Lord Orlando.
- [3] In Act II, Scene VII, Jacques, played by Mark Dold, quotes one of Shakespeare’s famous lines “All the world’s a stage, And all men and women merely players.”
- [4] The finale is where everyone lives happily ever after.

Jim Cox photos





# Call to artists issued for ‘Remembering 9/11’ competition

FALLBROOK – The fourth annual “Remembering 9/11” exhibition and competition invites artists “to create a patriotic themed work of art, honoring our military, veterans, first responders, our Country and remembering 9/11.”

In keeping with the theme of the art competition, they have renamed the event “Honoring Our Heroes,” and Fallbrook Propane Gas Company continues its sponsorship.

The exhibition will be held at The Gallery at Fallbrook Art Association, Aug. 21 through Sept. 20. The artwork will be judged by the community. The “People’s Choice Award” is open for voting from Aug. 21 through Sept. 8 at the gallery. A reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, when the winners will be announced and

awards presented.

The competition is open to everyone. The work may be created in any medium. For the 2D category and photography category, the work may be no larger than 33-inches diagonally, including frame and weigh no more than 20 pounds. Wire hangers only are allowed, with ends wrapped for safety. Entry fee is \$25 for one entry, \$45 for two entries. Entry fees will benefit Fallbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924.

Cash awards in each category will be given to first place, \$300; to second place, \$200, and to third place, \$100. Two additional awards of \$75 each will be presented by Phyllis Sweeney: The Encouragement Factor and the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Also, Fallbrook Propane Gas Company will choose the sponsor award, and this cash award will be \$350.

Artwork must be delivered to The Gallery FAA, 127 N. Main Ave., Saturday, Aug. 17, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Prospectus and entry form can be picked up at Fallbrook Propane Gas Co., Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce or downloaded them from [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org), Tekila Cocina Mexicana in Bonsall, The Gallery FAA, Green Arthouse or requested by email.

For information or to register, contact Anita Kimzey, (714) 222-2462, (760) 731-0277 or email [register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](mailto:register@fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org).

Submitted by Anita Kimzey.

The 2018 sponsor award winner is “Love you daddy, ‘Goodbye’” by Dünya Shaw of Fallbrook.

Courtesy photo



# Library offers summer events for children and adults

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library will host many free events in July including lectures, concerts, a new art show and a movie.

The Summer at the Library program continues through July with the following fun activities: Children Events: Mondays - Game Day, Tuesdays – Crafts, Wednesdays – Storytime, Thursdays – Performers and Fridays – Baby Storytime. All events start at 10:30 a.m.

Tween Events (ages 9 –12): **Saturdays at 3 p.m.** Sign up required at Front Desk or by calling (760) 731-4653.

Teen Events (6th grade and up): **Tuesdays at 4 p.m.**

**Fridays, July 5 and 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** – Red Cross Blood Drive. Every day, blood donors help patients of all ages: accident and burn victims, heart surgery and organ transplant patients, and those battling cancer.

**Sunday, July 7 from 2 to 3 p.m.** – Sunday Concert: Latin/Oldies. Albert Gonzales is a bilingual musician who will be sharing songs from both sides of the border from nortenos to oldies, cumbias to country with his guitar and accordion. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

**Monday, July 8 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.** – The Insight Book Club will meet to discuss the novel “Climate Justice: Hope, resilience and the fight for a sustainable future.” The novel describes climate change and the stories of people who stepped up to help save the planet. Sponsored by the Friends of the

Fallbrook Library.

**Thursday, July 11 at 6 p.m.** – Lecture: Bees and Pollinators. Jeremy Pearson, local 4H volunteer and beekeeper, will present a program on the importance of bees and pollinators. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

**Thursday, July 18 at 7 p.m.** – Concert: Cowboy Jack and the North County Cowboys will entertain with classic country favorites. Cowboy Jack Johnson has played classic country songs at theme parks, honky-tonks, and even on the Grand Ole Opry. Sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

**Sunday, July 21 at 2 p.m.**

– Cooking with Spices: Indian Street Food. Madhu Velji will demonstrate how to prepare common snacks sold on the streets of India. Sign up required at the Front Desk or by calling the library.

**Thursday, July 25 at 1 p.m.** – Concert: Freaney & Friends. Bob Freaney’s guest this month will be pianist, recording artist and composer Christine Brown who ‘fuses’ classical music with soft rock sounds. Supported by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

**Thursday, July 25 at 6 p.m.** – Cinema at the Library: This

month’s film is about an act of civil disobedience that turns into a standoff with police when homeless people in Cincinnati take over the public library to seek shelter from the bitter cold.

The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Rd. For more information about these and additional scheduled activities, visit [www.sdccl.org](http://www.sdccl.org) or call (760) 731-4653. Visit [www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org](http://www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org) for Friends of the Fallbrook Library sponsored events.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

# Second Wine and A Bite takes on summer, July 12

FALLBROOK – Register now for the next Wine & A Bite Art Walk Friday, July 12, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Guests will taste, stroll and nibble their way through this popular annual and seasonal event.

Featuring food and wine from local restaurants and wineries, all tastings at each stop are included in the price. Wines are served in a keepsake wine glass.

The featured July venues are CR Properties Real Estate Services, Doreen Mellen Ceramics Studio, Fallbrook Art Center, Mimi’s Boutique/The Spoiled Avocado, Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty, The Pink Pineapple Boutique, The Shop Around the Corner and Vintage Retail Therapy.

Contributing food vendors include Aquaterra Restaurant at Pala Mesa Resort, Café des Artistes, Grocery Outlet, Trupiano’s Italian Restaurant, Regency Fallbrook and more.

Wineries include Beach House Winery, Casa Tiene Vista Vineyard, Estate d’Iacobelli Winery, Fallbrook Winery, Foot Path Winery, Latica Vineyards, Myrtle Creek Vineyards and Roadrunner Ridge Winery.

The chamber announced a few of the participating artists for this event, including Maggie Stewart, Doreen Mellen, Roger Chandler, Bill Pratt, Debra Sievers and Allen Sargent who will provide music.

Hosted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, the ticket price is \$25 per person in advance, \$30 at the door and an active military price of \$15. Designated drivers are also \$15.

Order tickets online at [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org) or call (760) 728-5845. There will be no refunds; the event will happen, rain or shine.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

## NEW Family Classes at CAST Academy



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(760) 731-2278  
Office Hours Mon-Thurs 2:00pm-6:00pm  
[www.castacademy.org](http://www.castacademy.org)



# LEGALS

## Fictitious Business Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9014033  
Name of Business  
**MUSCOVY CREEK FARM**  
2802 Lakemont Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. William Harmon Anderson, 2802 Lakemont Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. Jennifer Joan Anderson, 2802 Lakemont Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9014496  
Name of Business  
**a. CLEAN MASTER**  
**b. CLEAN MASTER CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & TILE CLEANERS**  
**c. CLEAN MASTERS**  
**d. CLEAN MASTER CARPET CARE**  
3034 Red Mountain Hts. Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Rita Jo Robinson, 3034 Red Mountain Hts. Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. Danny A. Robinson, 3034 Red Mountain Hts. Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 12/01/1981  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9012829  
Name of Business  
**a. MIMI'S BOUTIQUE SOCAL**  
**b. THE SPOILED AVOCADO**  
116 North Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Morningstar LLC, 116 North Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is located in the state of California  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 05/20/2014  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9014157  
Name of Business  
**CHEF FUR PETS**  
380 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081  
Mailing address: 1119 South Mission Rd #117, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Ryan Moore, 3105 Malaga St., San Diego, CA 92110  
b. Chad Soren, 1236 Sea Larke Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/3/2019  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9013317  
Name of Business  
**PELICAN PERFORMANCE**  
2120 Vista Grande Place Unit 52, Vista, CA 92084  
Mailing address: 621 Shuboro Street, Vista, CA 92083  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Austin David Lewis, 621 Shuboro Street, Vista, CA 92083  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
**THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 05/23/19**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9014805  
Name of Business  
**LYONS EQUIPMENT TRAINING AND CONSULTING**  
366 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Ronald James Lyons, 366 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. Nancy L. Lyons, 366 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9014917  
Name of Business  
**TIANYE VILLAGE SPA**  
936 E. Mission Rd Ste E, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Lian Xiu Mo, 241 S. Del Mar Ave Apt 1, San Gabriel, CA 91776  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/13/19  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9014535  
Name of Business  
**J.B. HAULING**  
1307 Dorsey Way, Vista, CA 92083  
Mailing address: PO Box 4951, Oceanside, CA 92052  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Joseph B. Hurley, 1307 Dorsey Way, Vista, CA 92083  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/1/2003  
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## Fictitious Business Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015505  
Name of Business  
**HIDDEN FOREST NATURESCAPES**  
1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Brook Adam Albright, 1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015501  
Name of Business  
**a. RATNAVIRA WILDLIFE ART GALLERY**  
**b. HIDDEN FOREST ART GALLERY**  
1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Gaminip P. Ratnavira, 1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
b. Lisa Albright Ratnavira, 1492 Via Monserate, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 10/25/02  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015528  
Name of Business  
**FERN AND HAZEL**  
35058 Rice Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Karin Ingrid Lamon, 35058 Rice Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 05/30/2019  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015595  
Name of Business  
**DIGITAL LIONS**  
5259 South Mission Rd Suite 703 #325, Bonsall, CA 92003  
Mailing address: 5256 South Mission Road Suite 703 #325, Bonsall, CA 92003  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Ryan Thomas Wittendorfer Loeffler, 5019 Avocado Park Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015851  
Name of Business  
**BAJA BROKERS**  
4001 Star Track Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Baja Concepts Inc., 4001 Star Track Way, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is located in the state of CA  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 01/01/1988  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015937  
Name of Business  
**KENYA'S BEAUTY WORLD**  
311 N. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
Mailing address: 1455 Alturas Rd. #109, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Delia Arzate, 1455 Alturas Rd. #109, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commence to transact business under the above name as of 06/25/19  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015958  
Name of Business  
**GREEK STYLE CHICKEN**  
904 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Great Year Inc., 904 S. Main Ave, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is located in the state of CA  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 04/01/14  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015788  
Name of Business  
**MESSAGE AND BODYWORK BY JENNY**  
428 S. Main St, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Chitpaseut Lithachack, 734 Catherine Ave., San Marcos, CA 92069  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 2/12/19  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015940  
Name of Business  
**TO DYE FOR**  
5019 Avocado Park Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Christine Amber Pearson Loeffler, 5019 Avocado Park Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/24/19  
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## Fictitious Business Name

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015037  
Name of Business  
**a. MICROTEK SWISS**  
**b. MICROTEK SWISS PRECISION**  
560 Industrial Way, Ste. A, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Hector Antonio Santana, 460 Debby St, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 03/25/2019  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9014476  
Name of Business  
**a. AUTISM LEGACY FUND**  
**b. ALF**  
2226 River Run Dr. #163, San Diego, CA 92108  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Be Involved Act Now Cure Autism Inc, 2226 River Run Dr. #163, San Diego, CA 92108  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is located in the state of California  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015094  
Name of Business  
**CORRUPT CANNABIS**  
1745 E. Vista Way Suite 10, Vista, CA 92084  
Mailing address: 1093 E. Main St. #243, El Cajon, CA 92020  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
SCZZ Collective, Inc. – Corp, 1745 E. Vista Way Suite 10, Vista, CA 92084  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is located in the state of California  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015160  
Name of Business  
**DEDICATED DELIVERY**  
29811 Corte Cruzada, Menifee, CA 92584  
County: Riverside  
This business is registered by the following:  
Jason Richards Patrick, 29811 Corte Cruzada, Menifee, CA 92584  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9016235  
Name of Business  
**SAFE HORIZON SUPERVISED VISITATION**  
4515 Milano Way, Oceanside, CA 92057  
Mailing address: 4140 Oceanside Blvd #159-137, Oceanside, CA 92056  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Casey Ann Leilani Rivas, 4515 Milano Way, Oceanside, CA 92057  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File Number: 2019-9015597  
Name of Business  
**SOUL LIGHT REIKI**  
845 Highland Park, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Carol Elaine Skinner, 845 Highland Park, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 6/20/2019  
**THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/20/19**  
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**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California, County of San Diego, has adopted the District's Preliminary Budget. The Budget is available for inspection by interested persons and taxpayers at the Administrative Offices, located at 330 S. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California and will remain so available until the final hearing hereon.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT will conduct a Public Hearing on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2019, AT A TIME CERTAIN OF 4:15 P.M.** at the Fallbrook Public Utility District, 990 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, California, to consider **ADOPTION OF THE FY 2019/2020 FINAL BUDGET.** Any interested person or taxpayer may appear at the said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the Budget, or for the including of any additional items.

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

Loren Stephen-Porter  
Board Secretary  
June 25, 2019

Published July 4, 11, 2019

## Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2019-00026946-CU-PT-CTL TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**KELLY ANN STOKES** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present Name:  
**KELLY ANN STOKES**  
Proposed Name:  
**ELLE LEE STOKES**  
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: 8-15-2019 Time: 9:00 AM Dept: 903  
The address of the court is 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101  
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: MAY 28 2019 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5037**  
**PUBLISHED: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2019**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2019-00032007-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**JOSHUA NOEL TORRES**  
Present Name:  
**JOSHUA NOEL TORRES**  
Proposed Name:  
**JOSHUA NOEL MARALIZ**  
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: 08/13/2019 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23  
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
Date: JUN 25 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5059**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

## Change of Name

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2019-00032769-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**MCKENZIE LYNNE OTT and CHRISTOPHER EMMANUEL MOMPOINT**  
Present Name:  
**a. MCKENZIE LYNNE OTT**  
**b. RILEY LYNNE OTT**  
Proposed Name:  
**a. MCKENZIE LYNNE MOMPOINT**  
**b. RILEY LYNNE MOMPOINT**  
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: August 13, 2019 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23  
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
Date: JUN 26 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5057**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case Number: 37-2019-00032003-CU-PT-NC TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:  
**ERIKA SANCHEZ**  
Present Name:  
**ERIKA SANCHEZ**  
Proposed Name:  
**ERIKA MARALIZ**  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
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Date: JUN 25 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.  
**LEGAL: 5058**  
**PUBLISHED: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019**

T.S. No.: 9462-0543 TSG Order No.: 120408391-CA-MAI A.P.N.: 105-481-05-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/08/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 08/16/2006 as Document No.: 2006-0584681, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: DANIEL B. FORSTER and HEATHER J. MOE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 07/15/2019 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1541 SANTA MARGARITA DRIVE, FALLBROOK (UNINCORPORATED AREA), CA 92028 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$573,332.76 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. 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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP will meet at Live Oak School,  
1978 Reche Road, Fallbrook, CA  
7 PM, Monday, 15 July 2019  
Jim Russell, Chair 760-728-8081

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Land Use Committee on any matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-voting item. No discussion.
2. Approval of the minutes of the last meeting.
3. TPM 2 1274 Request to subdivide the 8.74 acres into two parcels for the existing two dwelling units located on the northwest corner of Tecalote Drive and Puerto del Mundo APN 107-380-26. (1585 and 1587 Tecalote Drive). Owner, applicant and contact person Jeffrey Garner, Trustee, 760-484-8679, garner\_jeffrey@hotmail.com. County Planner Souphalak Sakdarak 858-495-5214, souphalak.sakdarak@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Land Use and Design Review Committees.** Community input. Voting Item, (6/17).

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Circulation Committee on any matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-voting item. No discussion.
2. Approval of the minutes of the last meeting.
3. When San Diego County replaces the damaged side walk at 201 Hawthorn Street should they repaint the current green part with green paint? **Circulation and Design Review Committees.** Community input. Voting item. (6/3)
4. Presentation by San Diego County Department of Public Works on a proposed new Special Events Ordinance. Murial Pasumarthi, [munial.pasumarthi@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:munial.pasumarthi@sdcounty.ca.gov). **Circulation and Design Review Committees.** Community input. Voting item, (6/19).

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Design Review Committee on any matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-voting item. No discussion.
2. Approval of the minutes of the last meeting.
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Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

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EDUCATION

FHS student wins Best of Show for STEM project at the county fair



Viviana Lasley poses with her award winning project at the San Diego County Fair.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook High School student Viviana Lasley, age 14, won the “Best of Show” ribbon for her science, technology, engineering and math project entry at this year’s San Diego County Fair. Lasley’s award was for her construction of a life-size, working jack-in-the-box based on this year’s fair theme, “The Wizard of Oz.”

Her exhibit featured a pop-up tin woodsman and was named “Some Fair Over the Rainbow.” It is the fifth year in-a-row that she has won the best of show award for her creations, which she began entering in fair competitions at the age of 10.

Submitted by James Lasley.

Girl Scouts San Diego Honors Fallbrook Volunteers



Fallbrook volunteers honored by Girl Scouts San Diego are, from left, Tanisha Garvin, Lis Phillips and Monica Lang.

SAN DIEGO – During its recent Volunteer Celebration, Girl Scouts San Diego honored Fallbrook volunteers Tanisha Garvin, Monica Lang and Lis Phillips for their contributions to girl scouting.

Garvin received the Honor Pin for providing outstanding service in more than one service unit. An exceptional trainer for the Girl Scouts San Diego council, she was honored for empowering volunteers in the Fallbrook Service Unit and surrounding North County communities.

Lang was presented with the Appreciation Pin for bolstering the Girl Scout Mission in Fallbrook. As service unit communications chair, she was honored for creating a resource center and overhauling online tools to make it easier for Fallbrook troops to reserve materials and equipment for their Girl Scout adventures.

Phillips received the Volunteer of Excellence award for partnering with girls to deliver the Girl Scout program. An expert at cultivating community for the Girl Scouts of Fallbrook, she was honored for planning eight events each year, highlighting Girl Scouts at local parades and community-based service opportunities.

“We deeply appreciate the achievements of this year’s Volunteer Celebration honorees,” Girl Scouts San Diego CEO Carol Dedrich said. “Their support is key to our mission of building girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.”

Emceed by KUSI News co-anchor and Girl Scout alum Ginger Jeffries, the Volunteer Celebration took place at the San Diego Hilton Resort on Mission Bay. The awards program commends individuals who were selected by their peers for going above and beyond the duties of their volunteer positions.

Girl Scouts is a leadership development organization for girls. To learn about Girl Scouting opportunities for volunteers and girls in grades K-12, visit [www.sdgirlscouts.org](http://www.sdgirlscouts.org) or contact Vee Vazquez at [vvazquez@sdgirlscouts.org](mailto:vvazquez@sdgirlscouts.org) or (619) 610-0708.

Submitted by Girls Scouts San Diego.

Fallbrook resident graduates from California Connections Academy

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO – California Connections Academy Southern California, a tuition-free online public school serving students in transitional kindergarten through 12th grade, graduated approximately 475 high school seniors at a June 19 commencement ceremony held at the Bren Events Center at the University of California Irvine, including Fallbrook resident Robert Rappendorf.

Hundreds of family members, friends, teachers and administrators gathered to honor the students’ accomplishments, with remarks from Jim Reardon, a governing board member of the Capistrano Unified School District board of trustees, and top ranked graduates Daniel Park and Alexandria Gable.

Student scholarships totaled nearly \$1 million, with this year’s class headed to various higher education and career opportunities. Graduates will pursue higher education at institutions including Dartmouth College, University of Southern California, New York University, Brigham Young University, Chapman University, Loyola Marymount University, University of Hawaii at Manoa, and American University of Paris, among others.

Submitted by California Connections Academy.

Wiseman graduates from Baylor University

WACO, Texas – Baylor University conferred degrees on nearly 3,000 graduates during spring commencement exercises May 17-18, in the Ferrell Center on the Baylor campus.

Among those graduates was Fallbrook local Kyle Patrick Wiseman who received his degree in business administration and marketing.

Baylor University’s mission is to educate students for worldwide leadership and service by integrating academic excellence and Christian commitment in a caring community.

Submitted by Baylor University.

McGuire receives master’s degree in agricultural education



Kevin McGuire, a Fallbrook High School graduate received a master’s degree in agricultural education from California State Polytechnic University San Luis Obispo, June 16.

FALLBROOK – Kevin McGuire, son of Michael and Annette McGuire of Fallbrook, received his master’s degree in agricultural education at the spring commencement of California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo, June 16.

He is a Fallbrook High School graduate, class of 2009, where he was active in 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America. He received his California teaching credential in agricultural mechanics from Fresno State University. McGuire has been teaching high school-level agricultural mechanics in California’s central valley for the past five years.

Submitted by Michael and Annette McGuire.

Wilson raises Best of Breed rabbit at county fair



Samantha Wilson of Fallbrook 4-H shows off one of her award winning rabbits.

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Fair included a youth rabbit breed show in which Fallbrook 4-H Club member Samantha Wilson raised the Best of Breed for mini rex rabbits.

The 14-year-old Wilson, who completed eighth grade at Potter Junior High School this spring, showed three mini rex rabbits at the county fair including Tequila, a seven-month-old male who won the Best of Breed award.

The rabbit breed show has three award levels. The rabbits of each breed are first judged by color, the Best of Breed award is the second level and the Best of Breed winners compete for Best of Show.

Wilson raised both the first-place and second-place ruby-eyed white rabbits.

“I wasn’t surprised. I expected that I would have the best,” she said. “I was very surprised to win Best of Breed, though.”

Tequila’s father, Shiro, took second place among ruby-eyed white mini rex rabbits. Shiro is one year old. Lovebug, who is seven

months old, was the second-place black mini rex rabbit.

Wilson has completed two years as a Fallbrook 4-H Club member.

“My parents convinced me to join as a little extra activity I can do. It was more to get out of the house, work on something,” she said.

Breed competition was more appealing to Wilson than market shows.

“I said I wasn’t going to do anything that I had to kill because I get too attached to them,” Wilson said. “We went over my options, and I chose rabbits.”

Last year was Wilson’s first year showing rabbits at the San Diego County Fair. She won Best of Breed for the American fuzzy lop breed, and that female rabbit was joined by other American fuzzy lop rabbits Wilson entered.

“I just branched into mini rexes between last year’s and this year’s,” Wilson said.

Wilson was born in Palm Springs, and the family also lived in Fresno and Sacramento before moving to Fallbrook when Wilson was 11. Wilson was at Live Oak Elementary School for sixth grade before her two years at Potter Junior High School.

She said that the rabbit shows motivate her to improve.

“I always learn something from these shows, and it’s nice to have a healthy competition,” Wilson said.

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# AERIAL PIONEERS

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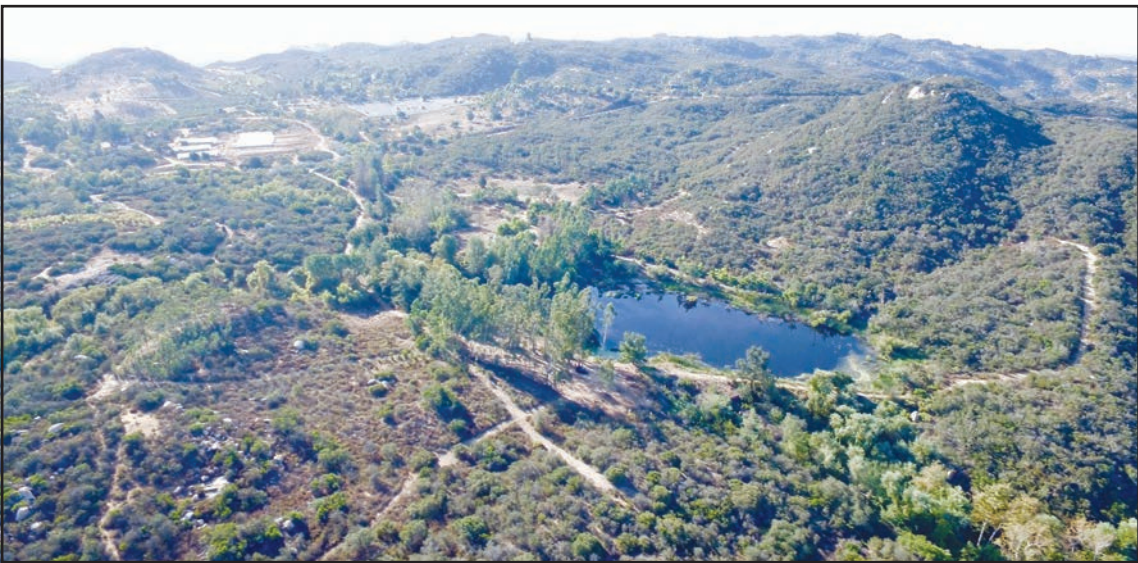
**Jerry Bedoya**  
*Special to the Village News*

What started as a hobby has evolved into a successful business for young Fallbrook resident, Alex Santorineos. Raised in Chicago, Alex and his brothers, Tim and Paul, became interested in drone technology as a means of recreation while still in high school. Four years later the three brothers founded the industry recognized Aerial Pioneers, an innovative technology company based in Fallbrook and Chicago.

By utilizing drone technology and infusing their creative and artistic eye, Aerial Pioneers adds value to businesses by providing high resolution aerial photography and videography at an affordable price.

Drones are unmanned aerial vehicles operated by a ground-based controller and used in a variety of commercial and military applications. Shortly after acquiring their first drone the brothers recognized its versatility and upgraded to a more sophisticated one. This newer drone enabled them to better integrate their passion for photography and cinematography, which in time propelled them into their new venture.

Alex and his brothers began photographing and producing short films utilizing the aerial capabilities of their new drone. Soon their Instagram amassed more than 60,000 followers as people took note of their stunning aerial photography. A local TV station in Chicago picked up the story to highlight their artistic



De Luz is seen from a drone camera.

Alex Santorineos photos



A shot of Big Bear and its lake can attract tourists.



Alex Santorineos is seen with three of his drones with which he shoots videos and photos.

Cristian Pillado photo

efforts and budding entrepreneurial desires. At the time Alex was 19, Tim was 16 and Paul was 13.

While still in high school, the Santorineos brothers decided to commercialize their interest in drones and aerial photography. With their father, a successful businessman in his own right, mentoring them, they set out to become pioneers of this new medium by delving into drone technology while pairing it with their love of photography and videography.

Although Alex is a FAA licensed and experienced drone pilot, businessman and entrepreneur, he unequivocally states that, “first and foremost, I’m an artist.” The combination of the two unquestionably bodes well for potential clients.

Early on the FAA was unsure how to regulate this new technology, but soon thereafter required all drone pilots who operated commercially to be licensed. The FAA also requires commercially operated drones to maintain a minimum 1 million-dollar insurance policy; Aerial Pioneers carries a 10 million-dollar insurance policy.

Aerial Pioneers maintains a clientele consisting primarily of residential and commercial real estate brokers. They also provide aerial monitoring and progress reports for various construction, insurance and other infrastructure sites. Alex’s service area spans from the Mexican border to Santa



Realtors use drone shots like this to sell homes in Murrieta.



One of Temecula’s industrial areas is seen here.



This commercial zone is in Huntington Beach.

see **AERIAL**, page C-6



REAL ESTATE AND HOME & GARDEN

# Our Garden Gate:

## Schotia brachypetala is a collector’s tree



**Roger Boddaert**  
*Special to the Village News*

Do you like trees? Do trees mean something to you? Are you a collector of different, unique and flowering trees?

Well, this week, I present *Schotia brachypetala*. Common names include the African walnut, tree fuchsia, weeping boer-bean and I call it “wonderful” for many garden settings.

The genus *Schotia* was named after Richard van der Schot who was from Delft, Holland, and was the head gardener at the Imperial Garden in Vienna. This tree is in the Fabaceae family and is related to legumes.

The tree is generally found in the bushveld, warm, dry areas in Eastern Cape region of South Africa from Swaziland, Zimbabwe to Mozambique.

Besides being a beautiful ornamental tree in the landscape setting, it is said to be used as a medical plant for treating heartburn and hangovers. Both the bark and roots are made into a mixture to strengthen the blood, to treat nervous heart conditions and diarrhea, as well as for facial saunas. Mature trees producing large logs are cut into timbers and milled for fine cabinetry in South Africa.

So when gardeners understand a little background of plants that come from around the globe, they can have another appreciation of trees and their many values, used long before they arrived in the United States where we use them to adorn our gardens.

The flowers are showy in almost a deep blood-red color with yellow stamens erupting from the center clusters. The flowers are borne on the branches en masse on the old wood during the springtime, and early summer and after flowering produce a hard woody flatten brown pod with the seed inside.

*Schotia* attracts many birds, insects and bees which feed upon its rich, juicy nectar. In its native habitat, starlings, monkeys and baboons eat the flowers. Monkeys and birds eat seeds where the leaves are browsed by game and the black rhino that eat the bark of the tree

So when gardeners understand these various relationships, they learn about how nature



*Schotia brachypetala* is an ornamental tree from the warm, dry areas in the eastern part of South Africa but do grow well in Fallbrook.

takes care of its own, which is marvelous.

The tree has a rounded canopy and grows to about 3 meters or around 30 feet in time. When in flower in my garden, the hummingbirds seem to fight over the sweet nectar from the flowers, and I enjoy watching them dance and flutter from flower to flower.

I have had this tree in my garden for about 10 years, and it is moderate to slow growing. I planted six trees in various

locations, and each tree has its own independent character, shape and growth habits.

For best results, plant in a warm frost-free spot with a well-drained soil such as a well-aerated, decomposed granite type. Add some composted organic mix to obtain some structure to the soil environment and create a watering program to get it through the first couple of summers.

The tree can become drought tolerant once established and will take some tending to with a layer of clean humus mulch at least three to 4 inches in depth. Making sure not to get the mulch on the trunks for it can lead to interior fungus entry.

*Schotia* has dark green decorative foliage, showy flowers and asymmetric shapely habit and is excellent for gardens and parks. It makes a good shade tree and although its looks good in a large landscape or standing alone, it is also suitable for smaller gardens.

Remember, trees and all types of plants are an investment in an outdoor setting, and, as I always suggest, do some homework before purchasing any type of plant. It’s all about the “right tree in the right place.”

If someone is starting a new landscape, here are a few key components for creating beautiful, water-efficient landscapes for the future: site analysis, proper spacing of plants, hydro-zoning, water harvesting, permeable surfaces, mulching, building the soil, using organic fertilizer and practicing good common sense



stewardship.

Consider what is the theme or the look is wanted in a space? What are some of the elements that will affect the landscape? What is the soil like? What are the assorted exposures and sun, shade and wind movements throughout the landscape?

A landscape layout is like building a house, yet the plant matrix is growing and changing and can bring a spirit to the home surroundings that can bring personal happiness and joy to the family, friends and the earth.

So breathe fresh air, work carefully, drink lots of water and prepare with sunscreen and a broad brimmed hat. Wear a back-brace if needed, knee pads can be beneficial and by all means enjoy the great outdoors.

*Roger Boddaert, Maker of Natural Gardens and The Tree Man of Fallbrook, can be reached for landscape designs and professional and knowable tree care services at (760) 728-4297.*

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# Volunteers work to refurbish Fallbrook's Military Memorial



Save Our Forest and Fallbrook Beautification Alliance volunteers work to refurbish Fallbrook's Military Memorial in time for the Fourth of July. Tim O'Leary of Save Our Forest and Marta Donovan of Fallbrook Beautification Alliance remove anti-graffiti protection and clean up the boulder and plaque that honors Fallbrook Military. The Military Memorial is located at East Mission and Old Highway 395.

# Use these considerations when looking at homes for sale

ESCONDIDO – If someone is looking at homes or considering buying a home, there are a few important considerations to keep in mind when viewing homes. Of course, looking at homes is, without a doubt, the most exciting part of the home buying process.

And it always helps to have a guide to navigating not only the home buying process but also the purchase process as well. But, when a home buyer goes out to look at homes, they'll want to keep a few things in mind.

First, look at the space and location only. When a buyer walks into a potential home, they should always pay attention to space and location. Do they like the room configuration? Will the floor plan work? Is the proximity to the schools, freeway and shops something that is going to fit in with their lifestyle? Don't worry about the stain on the carpet or the nick in the wall – those things can be addressed down the road in negotiations or after the sale. The most important consideration is whether space and location will work well.

Consider the purchasing power. It's not uncommon to gush at homes that are a bit out of reach. Perhaps the home has an awesome pool or a peak ocean view. Nevertheless, if a buyer is obtaining a loan,

then the lender has probably said what the limits of their purchasing power is. Looking at homes that are not within that budget may, unfortunately, be a waste of time.

Get data on the current real estate market. Ask the agent to provide information and data on the current real estate market. For example, before writing an offer know the average market time of homes at that price point in the area. Know whether most well-maintained homes are selling for top dollar or whether it might be wise to write a slightly lower offer. A well-maintained and well-priced home in this active market will often sell within the first week after receiving multiple offers. Knowing the data about the market will help the buyer get an accepted offer quickly.

If someone is considering buying a home, the agents at Broadpoint Properties can help. Feel free to call the office for all those real estate needs.

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# County increases vector control assessment

**Joe Naiman**  
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San Diego County’s vector control benefit assessment will be increased.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors, who serve as the board of the county’s Vector Control District, voted 4-0, June 5, with Greg Cox at the National Association of Counties conference to approve the first reading and introduction of the ordinance raising the annual assessment per equivalent dwelling unit from \$7.93 for tax year 2018-2019 to \$8.37 during 2019-2020 and voted 5-0, June 26, to approve the second reading and adoption of the 5.5% increase.

The vector control assessment is in addition to a service charge which remains at \$3 for the coastal region and \$2.28 for the suburban and rural regions. Both the vector control benefit and the service charge are part of a landowner’s property tax bill.

“Vector control is a very important role of the Department of Environmental Health,” Supervisor Jim Desmond said. “It helps to ensure our community is safe from vector-borne diseases and controls all types of pesky species.”

The Vector Control Program is administered by the county’s Department of Environmental Health. The program’s primary goal is to prevent vectors from reaching public nuisance or disease thresholds by managing vector habitat and preserving habitat values for vector predators and other beneficial species.

The California Health and Safety Code defines a vector as any animal capable of transmitting an agent of human disease or producing human discomfort or

injury. Vectors include mosquitoes, flies, gnats, mites, ticks, rodents, bats and other small insects and vertebrates. Gophers, which can damage yards but do not directly threaten human health or comfort, are not considered vectors.

The Vector Control Program identifies vector species, recommends techniques for their prevention and control, and anticipates and minimizes any new interaction between vectors and humans. The Vector Control Program’s functions include early detection of public health threats through comprehensive surveillance, protection of public health by controlling vectors or exposure to vectors and timely responses to customer service complaints or other requests.

The service charge was adopted in 1989 and was originally \$3.80 per property. In 1995 that assessment was reduced to its current rate while the three regions were established to address differing service levels.

In 2003 the county adopted its West Nile Virus Strategic Response Plan which won awards from both health and government organizations but which reduced the level of effort against other vectors and depleted the Vector Control Program reserves. Hantavirus and plague monitoring were reduced by 75%, and in 2004 the county’s first hantavirus case was discovered in Campo.

Rather than seeking additional funding only to restore the previous levels of activity, a larger assessment for an enhanced program was proposed and subsequently approved by the county’s landowning voters in 2005. The voters approved a maximum rate of \$8.55 per single-family equivalent with allowable annual increases based on the San

Diego Area Consumer Price Index but no more than 5% per year – for 2019-2020 the maximum authorized assessment is \$11.74 per single-family equivalent. The \$8.55 additional assessment raised \$9.5 million for the program, including \$2.3 million in one-time costs.

The assessment covers all properties in San Diego County, including those in the county’s 18 incorporated cities and those owned by government agencies. A single-family home is assessed the base rate, agricultural property with a house is assessed the base rate plus nine cents per acre, and agricultural property without a house is assessed the base rate per 100 acres.

Factors which determine the annual rate include expenditure needs, rollover revenue or money not used in the previous year due to cost savings, and trust fund income. The rate was reduced to \$6.36 for 2006-2007 and to \$5.92 for the following three years. A decrease in rollover revenue and lower interest rates, which reduced trust fund income, forced an increase to \$6.20 for 2010-2011, but a reduction in seasonal staff due to favorable climate conditions allowed the rate to be lowered to \$5.86 for 2011-2012.

The \$5.86 rate was retained through 2014-2015, and the development of efficiency processes along with the completion of specific phases of programs allowed for a reduction to \$5 for 2015-2016 and 2016-2017.

The presence of the Aedes mosquito which transmits the Zika, dengue and chikungunya viruses led to a 41.4% vector control assessment increase to \$7.07 per equivalent dwelling unit for 2017-2018, and the increase to

\$7.93 for 2018-2019 allowed for an additional staff position. The increase to \$8.37 per equivalent dwelling unit will allow for two additional staff positions.

The first Aedes mosquito detected in San Diego County was found in October 2014, and the Aedes aegypti and Aedes albopictus species have both been found in San Diego County. Aedes mosquitoes were detected in 16 of the county’s ZIP codes in 2015, 35 ZIP codes in 2016, 48 ZIP codes in 2017 and 55 ZIP codes in 2018.

Nearly 500 cases of illness suspected to have been transmitted by the Aedes mosquito have been referred to the Vector Control Program for investigation. The investigations are initiated one business day after the Department of Environmental Health receives the case information from the county’s Department of Public Health.

If Aedes mosquitoes or larvae are found in an area near a confirmed case, the Vector Control Program conducts chemical control for adult mosquitoes and larvae control if necessary while providing outreach and education to occupants within a 150-yard radius.

The county inspects and treats 1,500 known mosquito breeding sources on a monthly basis. In the past the monthly treatment has been from March to October, but due to the recent wet weather mosquito breeding has been observed during winter months and the inspection and treatments will now be conducted throughout the year.

Educational materials are now available in English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Tagalog, Arabic and Mandarin, and bilingual teams explain the response protocol and answer any public questions at

least 48 hours before treatment as well as during treatment.

Mosquitoes which can transmit West Nile Virus prefer large stagnant bodies of water such as creeks, rivers and pools for breeding, but Aedes mosquitoes are found in urban areas and prefer to breed in small sources of water such as plant saucers which may be found in homes or yards.

The increased assessment allows for a fiscal year 2019-2020 budget of \$12.1 million which will provide \$7.4 million for permanent and seasonal staff salaries and benefits, \$3.6 million for services and supplies including larvicide, aerial applications and outreach materials, \$0.6 million for transportation and equipment costs including maintenance and fuel and \$0.5 million for external overhead and other incidental costs.

The \$11.2 million budget for fiscal year 2018-2019 funded \$6.8 million for salaries and benefits, \$3.3 million for services and supplies, \$0.6 million for transportation and equipment expenses and \$0.5 million for external overhead and other incidental costs.

The benefit assessment will account for \$7.8 million of the 2019-2020 revenue with the service charge funding \$2.5 million, available trust fund balance being used for \$1.7 million and interest income or contracts to perform work for other departments and districts providing \$0.1 million.

The 2018-2019 revenue consisted of \$7.4 million from benefit assessment collections, \$2.5 million from the service charge, \$1.2 million from the fund balance and \$0.1 million from interest income and contracts.

## Filing period to open for property tax assessment appeals

SAN DIEGO – San Diego County residents and businesses who disagree with their property tax assessments for the 2019-2020 fiscal year may file an application to appeal the value between July 2 and Dec. 2. Clerk of the County Assessment Appeals Boards Andrew Potter announced June 26. The fiscal year runs from July 1, through June 30, 2020.

Applications and information booklets are available on the county’s website at [www.sandiegocounty.gov/cob/aab](http://www.sandiegocounty.gov/cob/aab).

Residents may also pick them up and speak with staff at the clerk of the board’s office in the County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, Lower Level Bayside Room, in San Diego.

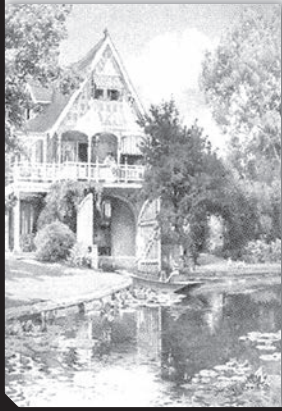
Those filing an appeal will need to provide their parcel or tax bill number, property address and must also state their opinion of the property’s market value. Applications must be received

by the clerk of the board of supervisors office no later than 5 p.m., Dec. 2, or be postmarked by midnight of Dec. 2.

Applications and forms can be mailed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Assessment Appeals, 1600 Pacific Highway, Room 402, San Diego, CA 92101-2471. Watch a video on the assessment appeals process to get more details and helpful tips: [www.youtube.com/watch?v=kL9KP6bZYwY](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kL9KP6bZYwY).

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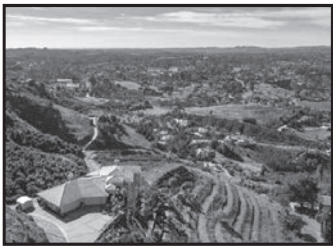
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# Tips for first-time real estate investors



Real estate can potentially yield big returns, but these may only materialize after investors spend ample amounts of money refurbishing or even maintaining their investment properties.

FALLBROOK – Real estate can be a good investment that helps build wealth and secure a financial future. According to Investopedia, average 20-year returns in commercial real estate hover around 9.5%, while residential and diversified real estate average returns of 10.6%.

Such figures may seem too good to ignore for many prospective real estate investors. But investing in real estate can be risky, and it's important that first-time investors

consider a host of factors before deciding to delve into the real estate market.

They should consider their current finances.

Real estate can potentially yield big returns, but these may

only materialize after investors spend ample amounts of money refurbishing or even maintaining their investment properties. Prospective investors without the capital on hand to finance repairs or routine maintenance may find it difficult to make their properties appealing to potential tenants, which can make it harder to meet mortgage payments. Prospective investors who already have sizable debts, be it consumer debt or existing mortgage payments, may want to pay down those debts before investing in real estate.

Be aware of the down payments. According to Wells Fargo, mortgage insurance does not cover investment property, and loans typically require a minimum down payment of 20% of the value of the property. So prospective investors cannot count on mortgage insurance to finance their investments in real estate. Investors should not just make sure they can meet that 20% requirement, but also ensure they have enough capital left after making their down payments to address any repairs that need to be made. If not, they might have trouble attracting renters willing to pay enough in rent.

Prepare for the higher interest rates involved.

Prospective real estate investors may be surprised to learn that investment property loans are often subject to higher interest rates than those for homebuyers borrowing to purchase a primary residence, according to Quicken Loans. Investors should not count on getting the same or better interest rates for their investment properties that they did when buying the homes they currently live in.

They should maintain their financial reserves.

Some lenders may require that prospective investors have sizable financial reserves before they will lend them money to invest in real estate. Some may require that borrowers have several months' worth of reserves to finance both their personal lives and their investments. If a 20% down payment would make that impossible, then prospective investors may want to wait a little longer to invest and save more money until their financial reserves would prove more acceptable to lenders.

Investing in real estate can yield big returns. But first-time investors should know that such investments are vastly different from investing in a home for oneself.

## Fallbrook Garden Club adds July 4th color to senior center

FALLBROOK – In celebration of America's Independence Day, the Fallbrook Senior Center has a new red, white and blue theme thanks to the Fallbrook Garden Club and Seasonal Splendors team members Lisa Pavel, Marci Eisenstadt, Cheryl Lindberg and Eva Raines. In addition, the

club supports the senior center's landscaping care and maintenance on an annual basis and as one of the several community projects that the club participates in and supports.

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Plants at the Fallbrook Senior Center display an Independence Day theme, courtesy of the Fallbrook Garden Club.



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Once client contact is made, Aerial Pioneers conducts mapping, evaluates airspace and, when needed, applies for FAA waivers should said airspace be regulated. If site locations are remote, Alex will request additional photos and conduct further research and mapping. He is usually on-site and shooting within five to seven days of initial contact, and from there it takes just 24 hours for the clients to

receive their end product.

According to Alex, "Customer service is key to our success and as such Aerial Pioneers attempts to reflect that in every client contact." Alex is in constant communication with his brothers in an effort to deliver uniformity of service and to ensure their company's core principles are not only met, but surpassed. According to Alex, "Exceeding our client's expectations is what we strive for."

Because of a streamlined business model, Aerial Pioneers provides top-tier quality at great value. Not only are they reasonably priced, licensed and fully insured, they also provide

clients with the added benefit of their artistic flare. Alex said that when shooting a project, "It's as if I'm painting on a canvas rather than just taking pictures."

Aerial Pioneers is an industry recognized company. This past April, and in collaboration with another production company, they won the Best Short Narrative at a local film festival (DigiFest) in Temecula. They also won the Telly Awards, Best Aerial Cinematography, and another for their aerial footage of the "Super-bloom" in Lake Elsinore.

The bulk of Aerial Pioneers work is assisting brokers in marketing their residential and commercial listings through aerial photography and videography. According to the Multiple Listing Service, 68% of homeowners utilizing aerial imagery sell their properties faster than those employing standard images/photos. Moreover, Soldbuyers.com claims that 83% of homeowners prefer realtors who utilize drone technology.

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According to Alex, "The more people comprehend the data provided by these agencies the more they're likely to utilize drone technology in marketing their home or business."

Alex Santorineos is a savvy, young businessman who speaks as openly about entrepreneurship as he does his own company. He claimed that creating a business when you're young is advantageous as it allows one to take risks they otherwise wouldn't take had they had a family to support. Alex believes young entrepreneurs have little to lose and everything to gain, and that early failures are not failures in the traditional sense as they provide invaluable business lessons.

Alex believes young entrepreneurs must learn not to associate tough times with the feeling of pain or they'll eventually give up. He goes on to say that young entrepreneurs must recondition themselves to experience pleasure during hard times by visualizing the end goal and embracing every experience and teachable moment.

"If you allow yourself to associate feelings of pain with hard work and failure then you'll get nothing accomplished and easily succumb to the hard times." ... Alex Santorineos

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1200 block Alturas Rd	Missing Adult
June 15	
200 block N Ridge Dr	Burglary (Commercial)
June 20	
300 block E Alvarado St	Found Narcotic, Narcotic Seizure
June 21	
300 block E Alvarado St	Found Narcotic, Narcotic Seizure
June 22	
4600 block Dulin Rd	Burglary (Vehicle)
100 block Del Sureno	Violate Domestic Relations Court Order
June 23	
S Old Highway 395 @ Pala Rd	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia; Possess Controlled Substance
600 block S Main Av	Found Property
500 block Ammunition Rd	Arrest: Spousal/Cohabitant Abuse With Minor Injury
2300 block Via Oeste	Burglary (Residential)
400 block Potter Street	Petty Theft (from Veh)
100 block Del Sureno	Violate Domestic Relations Court Order
S Mission Rd @ W Fallbrook St	Kidnapping
400 block Alturas Rd	Arrest: Recovery of Stolen Vehicle
June 24	
800 block Hamilton Ln	Violate Domestic Relations Court Order
E Mission Rd @ N Brandon Rd	Arrest 1: Use/Under Infl of Controlled Subs. Arrest 2: Use/Under Infl of Controlled Subs
100 block Del Sureno	Violate Domestic Relations Court Order
300 block W Aviation Rd	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia; Possess Controlled Substance; Misdemeanor Bench Warrant (Our Agency)
100 block N Ridge Dr	Found Narcotic, Narcotic Seizure
900 block Alturas Rd	Arrest: Felony Other Agency’s Warrant
200 block Royal Glen Dr	Contempt of Court: Disobey Court Order
3800 block Sumac Summit	Other Agency Vehicle Theft/Recovery
3400 block S Old Highway 395	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia; Possess Controlled Substance
300 block N Brandon Rd	Arrest: Dryg While Lic Susp or Revoked: Other Reasons
600 block De Luz Rd	Take Vehicle W/O Owner’s Consent/Vehicle Theft
Ash St @ S Main Av	Arrest: Violate Domestic Relations Court Order
600 block De Luz Rd	Take Vehicle W/O Owner’s Consent/Vehicle Theft
June 25	
400 block Clemmens Ln	Take Vehicle W/O Owner’s Consent/Vehicle Theft
400 block Poets Sq	Domestic Violence Incident (Call)
300 block W Ivy St	Missing Juvenile/Runaway
1200 block Alturas Rd	Miscellaneous Incidents
June 26	
3500 block Gird Rd	5150 Mental Disorder 72 HR Observation
500 block Ammunition Rd	Violate Domestic Relations Court Order
900 block E Elder St	Burglary (Residential)
1900 block Avowood Ct	Arrest: Poss Narcotic Controlled Subs; Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia; Possess Controlled Substance
5700 block Camino Del Rey	Obtain Money/Etc by False Pretenses (\$950 or less)
1900 block Avowood Ct	Arrest: Spousal/Cohabitant Abuse With Serious Injury
500 block Tumble Creek Ter	Suicide Actual
3400 block S Old Highway 395	Arrest 1: Violation Parole: Felony. Arrest 2: Poss Narcotic/Controlled Subs
June 27	
300 block E Alvarado St	Lost Article
500 block Ammunition Rd	Arrest: Violate Domestic Relations Court Order
1000 block E Mission Rd	Petty Theft (Shoplift)
100 block W Mission Rd	Burglary (Vehicle)
300 block E Alvarado	Lost Article
1100 block S Mission Rd	Vandalism (\$400 or More)
June 28	
3900 block Reche Rd	Arrest: Obstruct/Resist Executive Officer with Minor Injury
3900 block Reche Rd	Arrest: Spousal/Cohabitant Abuse With Minor Injury
200 block Pankey Rd	Burglary (Vehicle)
100 block Del Sureno	Arrest: Violate Domestic Relations Court Order
2000 Reche Rd	Grand Theft (Theft of Mot Veh parts/Acc)
Alturas Road/Aviation Road	Arrest: Use/under Infl of Controlled Subs; Spousal/Cohabitant Abuse With Minor Injury
300 block Aviation Road	Arrest 1: Curfew - Minor in Public, Uninc Area/ Restricted Per 35.102. Arrest 2: Curfew - Minor in Public, Uninc Area/ Restricted Per 35.102
1100 block S Mission Rd	Burglary
June 29	
39100 block Daily Rd	Arrest: Threaten Crime With Intent To Terrorize
39100 block Daily Rd	Arrest: Assault W/ Deadly Weapon: Not F/Arm
1100 block S Mission Rd	Arrest: Use/Under Infl of Controlled Subs
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1400 block Alturas Rd	5150 Mental Disorder 72 HR Observation
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1400 block Alturas Rd	Arrest: Drunk in Public: Alcohol, Drugs, Combo or Toluene
June 30	
1000 block S Main Av	Vandalism (\$400 or More)
4000 block Bridlewood Rd	Arrest: Use/Under Infl of Controlled Subs

OBITUARIES

The sudden loss of **Stormy McNerny**, June 27, 2019, has left many in shock and heartbroken. Stormy was born in Fremont, California on September 23, 1964. He grew up on an avocado ranch in Bonsall after his parents moved from Carlsbad to “the country” in 1974.

He attended Bonsall schools and graduated from Fallbrook High in 1982. After graduation, he worked in retail and construction before starting his own pool cleaning business.

Stormy was hired as a reserve firefighter by North County Fire Protection District in 1987 and as a full-time Firefighter/EMT in 1988. He met his wife Gina (Stockton) in 1989 and they married in 1992. Stormy graduated from one of the first paramedic programs offered by Palomar College in 1993.

On his non-duty days, Stormy was a paramedic instructor at Palomar College where he taught hundreds of aspiring EMTs and medics and precepted numerous probationary paramedic interns for North County Fire.

In 2008, Stormy promoted to Engineer/medic, a position he held until his retirement just three short weeks ago. For 32 years, Stormy proudly served and protected the communities of Fallbrook, Bonsall, and Rainbow and fought devastating wildfires throughout the County of San Diego and the State of California.

Since 2013, Stormy was also a familiar face at the McNerny family store in Bonsall.

From his earliest days, Stormy took an interest in most anything with an engine and wheels. He enjoyed motocross, off-road racing, and loved spending time in Baja with friends and family.

Stormy is survived by his



parents, Mike and Mikee McNerny of Bonsall; wife Gina McNerny, daughter Kenna McNerny, son Jesse McNerny (Olivia), daughter Savannah McNerny; brother Chris McNerny, brother Mike McNerny (Roxana); two nephews and three nieces.

Services will be held Saturday, July 6, 2019, at 10 a.m. at In

memory of Stormy, and in lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the California Fire Foundation ([www.gofundme.com](http://www.gofundme.com)). The foundation provides emotional and financial assistance to families of fallen firefighters, firefighters, and the communities they protect.

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# Fallbrook Youth Baseball 9U team

## ADVANCES TO REGIONALS

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Youth Baseball has been a part of the Fallbrook community for 60 years at the Ingold fields.

Almost every child growing up in Fallbrook will become a Warrior when they go to Fallbrook High School; however, this year, there is a group of 8 and 9 year olds who have earned the right to be called “warriors.” The Fallbrook Youth Baseball 9U All Star team has finished second in the northern San Diego tournament and advanced to the regionals.

Over eight days, the boys played six games and won four. In every game, they were down but battled back to either win or make it close.

Tuesday, June 18, the team was down seven runs and came back to win in a walk off in the sixth inning. On Thursday, June 20, they lost to a team from San Marcos in a walk off in the sixth. Saturday, June 22, their win after

being down all game, gave them their ticket to regionals.

In Monday’s game, June 24, they beat La Costa, and they got their revenge on San Marcos Tuesday, June 25, winning 7-6. They battled in the championship game Wednesday, June 26, but came up short.

“Other coaches around north county complimented the boys by saying they were scrappy, played with heart and never gave up,” Coach Brandon Way said. “Personally, I think it’s a blessing to be apart of FYB and to watch these boys grow. They live by two phrases: ‘everything has a purpose’ and ‘attitude is everything.’”

Way said he encourages Fallbrook to take pride in the win and cheer on the boys in regionals.

*Submitted by 9U FYB All Star team.*



Ryan Torres, Cash Willet and Jax Sparks celebrate after advancing to regionals.



Teague Lucy dominates on the mound.

Courtesy photos



Coach Dave Mendoza makes a mound visit.



The 9U team includes, from left, Coach Jeremy, Coach Dave, Kevin Kelsey, Teague Lucy, Blake Pecoraro, Caleb Taggart, Ryan Pefley, Ryan Torres, Titus Hansen, Cash Willet, Caleb Way, Mason Mendoza, Jax Sparks, Coach Brandon Way.



SPORTS

Traut ready for next phase of her volleyball career



Warriors Girls Volleyball star Skyler Traut was recently named one of Fallbrook High's Senior Athletes of the Year. Jeff Pack photo

**Jeff Pack**  
Writer

After three years as a starter on the Fallbrook High School Girls Volleyball team, Skyler Traut will find her next challenge at Ottawa University, which she will be attending on a scholarship.

Traut was selected to the honorable mention team her sophomore year and was named to first team all-league both of the last two years.

This season, she led the Warriors to a 19-18 record that included a loss to Patrick Henry in the first round of the CIF Division II playoffs.

In doing so, Traut racked

up quite an impressive list of statistics. She led the team with 116 sets played, 313 kills, a .230 hitting percentage, 37 total blocks, 23 assisted blocks, and 14 solo blocks. She also had 188 digs, 30 serving aces, and 20 assists.

Traut spent her senior season filling a position of need for the Warriors in the middle blocker position, a change from her usual outside hitter role with her club team.

"She played a lot of positions she didn't play in the past," Warriors head coach Chip Patterson said. "She was always consistent. She's a great player. She is going to do well when she gets to college."

For all of her accomplishments,

Traut only started playing the sport a couple of years before coming to Fallbrook High.

"I got started in volleyball when I went to a camp in 7th grade," she said. "I liked it a lot so I played for the middle school team, then I started club and high school volleyball. I played on JV my freshman year and was a team captain."

From there on out, it was volleyball for Traut.

"I realized that volleyball was one of my favorite things to do when I joined club ball and met my best friends," she said. "My parents always encouraged me and that's how I knew I could be good one day. Coach Chip helped me

to realize how fun volleyball is."

The scholarship from Ottawa University (Surprise, Arizona) was decided upon with the help of Patterson, Traut said, and she was proud of how hard she worked to get the offer.

"I worked very hard to get a scholarship," Traut said. "And I love all the memories I made this season."

"My favorite memories are just being with my best friends. Playing Ramona was always a fun game and coach Chip always pushed us to do great."

Once she gets to Ottawa in late July, Traut plans on studying business, though she said she would consider herself mostly

undecided on which direction her career will take her.

**Get to know Skyler Traut**

**Favorite personal accomplishment?**  
"I got MVP this year."

**Favorite team accomplishment?**  
"Finishing second in the league."

**Favorite subject in school?**  
Art

**Favorite Movie?**  
"The Breakfast Club"

Fallbrook Pop Warner receives donations of equipment and medical screenings

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Pop Warner is in full pre-season swing this June and July. The local offices of Rancho Family Medical Group hosted a free physicals event for the Fallbrook Pop Warner Football and Cheer athletes Saturday, June 22.

Each season Dr. Brandon Miller, Anna Miller, his wife, several friends and family streamline this event to ensure each athlete is healthy enough to compete in their chosen sport.

"We just love pulling this together each season for our local PW league," Miller said.

Natalie Peet, Pop Warner cheer director said, "It is so convenient to have this all in one morning. It really helps many families out to just get this done locally. We couldn't appreciate what the Miller's do each season more."

Athletes have their spines checked, are measured and weighed and receive a health check. Paperwork is handed in on the spot and athletes are ready

for kick off.

Then on the following day, June 23, Fallbrook Pop Warner was off to DICK'S Sporting Goods for a discount day exclusively for Fallbrook Pop Warner friends and family.

"DICK'S is such an amazing sponsor for our league, not only have they donated \$1,600 in cash and product we need, but they extend 20% off to all families so they can suit up their kids for the upcoming season," Rolando Uresti said.

Several Fallbrook families came out to purchase cleats, compression shorts and other needed items to kick off the season.

"Soon, the kids will be taking the fields," Jason Plouvier, Pop Warner equipment manager, said. "And they will be ready thanks to the Millers and DICK'S Sporting Goods."

*Submitted by Fallbrook Pop Warner.*



Fallbrook Pop Warner at DICK's Sporting Goods prepares for the upcoming season, including back row, Pop Warner President Rolando Uresti and equipment manager Jason Plouvier; front row, Vince Mendez and Nico Cherevchenko.



Laura Cherevchenko, Fallbrook Pop Warner fundraiser, William Atkins, physical therapist with All Star Physical Therapy; Dr. Bob Pace; Dr. Brandon Miller of Rancho Family Medical Group; Zachary Miller, Fallbrook High School student and son of Dr. Brandon and Anna Miller; Dr. Paul Brydon of Scripps Rancho Bernardo and Natalie Peet, Pop Warner cheer director take a photo during a free physicals event for Fallbrook Pop Warner with Dr. Anna Miller of Rancho Family Medical Group; their other son Austin Miller and medical assistants Melinda Petralba and Wendy Miller.

Courtesy photos



# Fallbrook Women Golfers announce club winners



FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Women Golfers held their annual club championship tournament, May 9, 16 and 23, at Marine Memorial Golf Course. After round three, with a cumulative score of 269, Terri Hunt became the Club Champion for 2019. Dolly Harty became the Senior Club Champion with a cumulative score of 324.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Women Golfers.*

Fallbrook Women Golfers' President Denise McNeese, center, congratulates Dolly Harty, the senior club champion, left, and Terri Hunt, the club champion for 2019, right.

Courtesy photo

## Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce to hold annual Charity Golf Tournament

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will be hosting its annual Charity Golf Tournament. This year's event will be held Friday, Sept. 27, at Pala Mesa Resort on Old Highway 395 in Fallbrook.

All the fun starts midday,

with check-in at 11 a.m. and shotgun start at 1 p.m. Tournament play is followed by a dinner with awards, a silent auction and an opportunity drawing. A portion of the proceeds benefits D'Vine Path, a local nonprofit and comprehensive program for

adults with autism, developmental delays or learning disabilities that provides vocational and life skills in agriculture, hospitality and arts.

The putting contest will be coordinated by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library to benefit the Fallbrook Special Olympics

nonprofit organization.

Several sponsorships are being offered, including the opportunity to sponsor a Wounded Warrior to play. All are welcome to attend the dinner and awards banquet for \$40 per person. For more information regarding the tournament, to make a

donation or sign up to play, contact the Fallbrook Chamber office at (760) 728-5845 or online at [www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org](http://www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org).

*Submitted by Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.*

## Bonsall High School track qualifies four entries for CIF preliminaries

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Correspondent*

Bonsall High School's track and field team didn't win any events at the Frontier Conference meet May 3, at Mira Mesa High School, but the Legionnaires had six second-place finishes and five third-place results while qualifying four entries for the CIF San Diego Section preliminaries.

"We didn't do as well as we did last year," Bonsall coach Al Greene said.

Three of Bonsall's four relay teams took second-place finishes, and the Legionnaires were third in the other relay. Last year Bonsall won the boys 100-meter relay, girls 100-meter relay and girls 400-meter relay and placed second in the boys 400-meter relay.

This year's boys 4x100 team of senior Gunnar Streich, junior Wahaab Ademola, sophomore Kyle Smith and senior Zel Molino had the second-place time of 46.26 seconds. O'Farrell won that race in 46.22.

"It was pretty close," Greene said.

The boys 4x400 team consisted of Streich, Molino, Ademola and junior Austin Alanis. Their second-place time was 3:42.09.

"I thought we were going to win that one," Greene said.

High Tech High Chula Vista completed their 4x400 in 3:37.70 for the victory.

Ademola placed second in the 100-meters with a time of 11.72 and third in the 200-meters which took him 23.50.

"He ran pretty well," Greene said. "He's a really fast young man. He's probably the best runner I've seen in the four years I've been there."

Horizon Prep School junior Kasey Bowles won both of those races, posting times of 11.60 in the 100-meters and 23.03 in the 200-meters.

A time of 4:26.85 gave second place to Bonsall's girls 4x400 of senior Delainy Reinard, freshman Paige Gartner, junior Melina Mora and senior Sara La Russa. Liberty Charter High School had a winning time of 4:19.44.

Liberty Charter sophomore Landon Torres won the girls 800-meter race with a time of 2:31.50. La Russa finished second and completed her two laps in 2:37.74. The third-place time of 2:44.22 was posted by High Tech High Chula Vista junior Alexis Rodrigues, but Bonsall took fourth place when junior Abigail Ford crossed the finish line 2:53.16 after

the start of the race.

Bonsall's other second-place finish was in the boys 300-meters in which sophomore Henrik Nylund had a time of 46.62 to trail only Gompers senior Diego Martinez, whose winning time was 43.41.

Gartner, senior Makailey Lewis, junior Faith Gioia and Reinard comprised Bonsall's girls 4x100 team, which took third place and had a time of 53.43.

The girls 4x400, boys 4x400 and girls 4x100 relay teams had good enough times to earn lanes in the CIF San Diego Section preliminaries. Gartner also competed in the CIF meet after her 400-meter time placed her third in the Frontier Conference competition. Gartner finished her lap in 1:02.07 with High Tech High Chula Vista junior NaLiyah Bailey posting a winning time of 1:00.25.

During the season Gartner ran the 100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter, 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter individual races as well as the two relay races.

"She is super fast and a good athlete," Greene said.

A track and field athlete is limited to four events at a specific meet. Because the Frontier Conference meet did not have

heats Greene utilized Gartner only in the 400-meter run and the two relay races to give her sufficient time to rest for each event.

Although Bonsall's three second-place finishes in individual races were one more than the Legionnaires achieved in 2018, one of last year's second-place times was by a 2018 senior and the other was the 10:27.52 Max Collier posted in the 3,200-meter race. Collier, who was a senior in 2019, had a time of 10:34.20 in the 2019 race to take third. Although that was a season best for Collier, his time last year would have won this year's race as High Tech High San Diego senior Henry Whiteley needed 10:30.50 to win the race and High Tech High North County freshman Pablo Chapman edged Collier with a time of 10:33.20.

The only field event in which any Bonsall athlete placed in the top five was the girls shot put, and two Legionnaire sophomores were among those with the five longest distances. Bella White had a throw of 73 feet 2 inches, while Beth White landed the orb 70-0 past the throwing circle.

The CIF section preliminaries took place May 11, at Mount Carmel High School. None of the Bonsall runners advanced to the

section finals.

"We still had a pretty good showing out at CIF prelims," Greene said.

The girls individual 400-meter preliminaries had 26 Division II runners with one scratch; Gartner ran her race in 1:02.75 to place 18th. Gartner, Lewis, Gioia and Reinard had a time of 53.91 seconds in the girls 4x100 relay, which placed 20th among the 25 Division II quartets which were not disqualified. Five scratches left the Division II boys 4x400 with 22 entries and the 21st-fastest time of 3:50.19 was that of Alanis, Smith, junior Jonathan Esposito and Ademola. Mora, Reinard, La Russa and Gartner were 22nd among the 26 Division II girls 4x400 relay teams with a time

of 4:26.92.

"It was a great season," Greene said.

Greene took over the Bonsall High School cross country and track and field teams when his son was in high school. Greene is professionally an airline pilot and has been able to adjust his work schedule to accommodate the Legionnaires' practices and meets. A.J. Greene is now at the University of California, San Diego, so Al Greene would like to work on weekdays so that he can spend time with his son on weekends. Greene is thus stepping down as Bonsall's coach, although he has expressed a desire to watch the team at various meets.

"I'm going to miss working with them for sure," Greene said.

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127 West Social House provides Fallbrook diners with excellent restaurant experience



Faro Trupiano stands at the bar inside 127 West Social House.

Maggie Schmutz  
Writer Intern

With remarkable food, service and stories rooted in Fallbrook, 127 West Social House has become more than a notable restaurant; it’s a Fallbrook experience.

According to owner Faro Trupiano, the building dates back to the 1880s and was home to a few restaurants before 127 West. Trupiano was confident that this history, as well as his history with the town, would help provide him with the support he needed in his new endeavor.

“This was so much outside of my comfort zone,” Trupiano said. “For my whole restaurant career I had only known Italian restaurants and Italian food, so to do something so far out of the box was a little uncomfortable, but because I had my Italian restaurant, Trupiano’s, up the street, I felt like I had a good following...even though I was unsure of whether Fallbrook was ready for a 127 concept, I just felt confident that, whatever I did, the Fallbrook people would support me.”

They were there, and Trupiano said that 127’s opening was a huge success, but just 15 short months after opening, disaster struck.

On April 7, 2016, a fire destroyed most of the interior on the first floor of 127 West. It was clear that the road ahead wasn’t going to be an easy one, but Trupiano wasn’t giving up on 127 West.

“I felt like I had given something to Fallbrook, and I just wasn’t going to let a fire take that away permanently,” Trupiano said.

After the fire, the building was renovated, and the restaurant has since been brought back “from the ashes,” as their website says.

“We’ve reopened, I feel like we’re kind of better than ever. The support has been fantastic. It’s been an interesting journey for sure,” Trupiano said.

That journey has led to a beautiful restaurant that aims to provide an excellent all-around experience as soon as you enter the building.

“One of the biggest compliments I get is that people get kind of transported to a different place,” Faro said. “They’re like ‘oh this reminds me of a place in San Francisco, or Orange County’ and I feel like they’re so proud to have a place like this in their small hometown. It’s really neat and satisfying for me, and rewarding.”

After a sleek and stylish interior, the next step in creating 127’s great

dining experience is excellent customer service. The majority of 127’s servers have been with the restaurant since the beginning, and their knowledge of the menu and pride in the restaurant make for a great atmosphere. Trupiano hopes that the excellent customer service offered comes across as soon as people are greeted.

The final aspect of creating the ultimate experience at 127 is the food. The restaurant’s menu changes to reflect what’s in season and what there’s an abundance of at the moment.

“Since 127 has so many regulars, they love that they can come in here and see something different than what they saw last week,” Trupiano said.

The kitchen is also a “scratch kitchen” which means that everything from sauces to dressings is made from scratch in house.

“People see it; they taste it,” Trupiano said. “They appreciate

that there are all these different flavors going on. That starts from the ingredients and morphs into these amazing tasteful dishes that are also beautifully presented.”

So beautifully presented, in fact, that some diners have said that some dishes at the restaurant, like the pizzas, are too pretty to eat.

“Our pizzas have really become a driving force of our business because they’re so good, they’re so pretty, and they’re really outside the box of what you would get at a traditional pizza place,” Trupiano said.

The pizzas are a hit, but the Fallbrook Burger is 127’s most popular menu item at the moment. The Fallbrook Burger is made up of “Fallbrook avocado guacamole, Applewood bacon, pepper jack cheese, garlic aioli, lettuce, tomato and brioche” according to the 127 website. Trupiano thinks its popularity has a lot to do with the avocado, which is a

Fallbrook staple.

Besides an incredible menu with beautiful pizzas and mouth-watering burgers, 127 also boasts an impressive selection of beers and wine.

“The fact that you can come in here and try 20 different beers, people are just mind blown by that,” Trupiano said.

The combination of aesthetic interior, excellent service, and fantastic food is what Trupiano believes makes 127 a restaurant where people leave satisfied.

“My desire is that when people walk out, they feel proud,” Trupiano said. “They’re proud of Fallbrook; they’re proud of 127; they can’t wait to invite their friends or their family visiting from out of town.”

127 West Social House is located at 127 W Elder St.. For more information, call (760) 645-3765 or visit their website at <https://127-west.com>.

Union votes to authorize possible strike against grocery companies

City News Service

SAN DIEGO – Unionized grocery workers in San Diego County and throughout Southern California raised the threat of the first grocery strike in the region in nearly 16 years by overwhelmingly voting to authorize a work stoppage unless a contract agreement can be reached, union officials announced on Wednesday, June 26.

Roughly 97% of the roughly 7,500 employees at Ralphs, Albertsons and Vons stores throughout the San Diego area who are represented by United Food and Commercial Workers Local 135 voted in favor of the authorization, the union announced.

Local 135 members voted Monday and Tuesday (June 24 and 25) as did nearly 40,000 other grocery workers represented by a total of seven UFCW locals around Southern California and parts of Central California, to authorize a potential strike.

According to a representative from the Local 135 North County office, employees from the Albertson’s in Fallbrook would

be included in a potential strike and were included in the vote.

Albertsons/Vons/Pavilions issued a statement saying, “The outcome of the strike authorization vote does not change anything related to this process. We remain committed to negotiating a contract that is fair to all parties, including our employees, and will continue to work to achieve that.”

Ralphs issued a similar statement and said, for now, “it is business as usual in Ralphs stores.”

The strike authorization vote means union negotiators have the power to call for a strike, if deemed necessary, but it does not automatically mean a walkout will occur.

Local 135 representatives could not be immediately reached for comment.

John Grant, the president of Los Angeles’ UCFW Local 770, said the union plans to meet Thursday with picket captains to discuss “various forms of economic protest” to oppose the failure of negotiations and to try to “get these companies back on the right path to provide a fair contract.” The

job actions could include asking customers to boycott stores, Grant said.

The next bargaining sessions involving the union and the companies are scheduled for July 10, 11, and 12, Grant said.

The contract between the union and the companies expired in March. That pact was approved by workers in 2016 and included annual raises for most workers, along with increased pay for entry-level cashiers and concessions on holiday pay and retirement age, union officials said at the time.

On June 26, union officials said the most recent contract offer made by the grocery companies included wage increases of less than 1 percent and nearly 25 percent cuts in cashier wages.

The labor dispute raises fears of a repeat of the 2003-04 Southland grocery strike that dragged on for 141 days. That work stoppage was estimated by some analysts to have cost the supermarket chains as much as \$2 billion, with locked-out workers losing \$300 million in wages.

Work toward your own financial Independence Day



FALLBROOK – Once again, it’s time for fireworks, picnics and parades as the nation celebrates Independence Day. Collectively, as people enjoy many liberties,

but some freedoms can be elusive – and financial freedom is one of them. What actions can someone take to help themselves to eventually declare their own financial independence?

For starters, they’ll want to determine what financial independence means to them. Is it the liberty to meet all their cash flow needs? The freedom to retire comfortably, at the age they choose? The ability to set up the kind of legacy they’d like to leave? If any or all of these things are important, consider the following suggestions:

Seek liberation from oppressive debts.

The cost of living is certainly not cheap, so it’s hardly surprising that so many people incur significant debt. Yet, the higher their debt load, the less they’ll have available to invest for the future. Debt might be one of the biggest barriers someone faces on the road to financial independence. To avoid piling on too much debt, they must live within their means. Take steps such as saving for a vacation, rather than putting it all on a credit card, and getting just one more year out of that old car. Look for bargains everywhere – and find out what they can live without. And if they have sizable debts, see if it’s possible to consolidate them and lower the interest payments.

Break free from chaotic investing.

The financial markets can be unpredictable – but that doesn’t mean investment moves have to be chaotic. For example, instead of responding to a sudden plunge in stock prices by selling stocks that still may be fundamentally sound with strong growth potential, an investor might be much better off by holding their ground.

And they’ll be in a better position

to do nothing during periods of market volatility when they’ve built an investment portfolio that reflects their goals, time horizon and risk tolerance. With this type of portfolio in place, they’ll be in a good position to overlook the day-to-day fluctuations in the market and keep their focus on long-term goals.

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An investor should try to contribute as much as they can afford each year and increase that contributions as their salary goes up. Another way to uncup a 401(k)’s potential is by choosing appropriate investments. A 401(k) likely contains a dozen or more investment options, so they’ll want a mix that offers the greatest possibilities for growth within the context of their personal risk tolerance.

Gaining financial independence requires time and commitment. But once someone has achieved this freedom, they’ll know it was worth the effort. And who knows? They might even want to wave a sparkler or two to celebrate.

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Chamber announced July events

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will be holding the following events in July.

- July 11** – 8 a.m. – SunUpper at Hair Lounge
- July 12** – 5:30-8:30 p.m. – Wine & A Bite Art Walk, downtown Fallbrook
- July 17** – 5:30 p.m. – SunDowner at Fallbrook VFW Post 1924
- July 26** – noon – Lunch Mob at Thai Thai
- July 31** – 4:30-7:30 p.m. – Wine Down Wednesday at Beach House Winery

Call the chamber for more details on any of these events, (760) 728-5845.



WINE & DINING

Fresh veggies add spark to salad dishes

Fallbrook — Salads are a dietary staple across the globe. Salads are traditionally served chilled or at room temperature, and many are enhanced by oil, vinegar or another dressing.

Many people are quick to think of certain varieties of lettuce as the prime base for salads. However, just about any fruit or vegetable can serve as a foundation for a tasty salad.

Zucchini and tomato provide excellent nutrition and can be hydrating, which can come in handy once the weather starts to warm. These versatile ingredients can be combined to form a robust salad to accompany any meal or one that can be enjoyed on its own. Such is the case with this recipe for “Raw Zucchini Salad” from “The Mediterranean Diet Cookbook” (Rockridge Press) by the editors of the Rockridge Press. Refreshing and filling, this salad may quickly become a staple of your diet.



Zucchini is the main ingredient of “Raw Zucchini Salad,” which is ideal for spring and summer meals.

Celebrate the start of summer with a picnic

This year the summer solstice, which marks the official start of summer, fell on June 21. During this time of year, schedules become lax and meals often occur on-the-fly and usually outdoors.

When firing up the grill or packing picnic essentials, home chefs should consider which dishes they’ll serve alongside the main course. Of course, no summertime meal would be complete without a tasty potato salad in the mix. This recipe for “Potato Salad with Bacon and Parsley” from Allie Lewis Clapp, Lygeia Grace and Candy Gianetti’s “Real Simple: Easy, Delicious Home Cooking” (Time Home Entertainment) offers a tasty take on this classic dish.



Raw Zucchini Salad

(Serves 2)

- 1 medium zucchini, shredded or sliced paper thin
- 6 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Sea salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 3 to 4 basil leaves, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons freshly grated low-fat Parmesan cheese

Layer the zucchini slices on two plates in even layers. Top with the tomatoes. Drizzle with the olive oil and lemon juice. Season to taste.

Top with the basil and sprinkle with cheese before serving.

Potato Salad with Bacon and Parsley

- Serves 6
- 1 1/2 pounds new potatoes (about 15)
  - Kosher salt and black pepper
  - 4 slices bacon
  - 3 tablespoons olive oil
  - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
  - 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
  - 1 cup fresh, flat-leaf parsley, roughly chopped

Place the potatoes in a pot with 1 teaspoon salt and enough water to cover and simmer until tender, 15 to 18 minutes. Drain and run under cold water to cool. Cut into quarters.

Meanwhile, cook the bacon in a medium skillet over medium

heat, stirring occasionally, until crisp, 6 to 8 minutes. Transfer to a paper towel-lined plate. Let cool, then crumble.

In a large bowl, whisk together the oil, vinegar, mustard, 3/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Add the potatoes, bacon

and parsley and toss to combine.

Tip: The potatoes can be cooked and tossed with the dressing and parsley up to 1 day in advance; refrigerate, covered. Bring to room temperature and add the bacon just before serving.

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# Monte De Oro celebrating upcoming 10th anniversary, recent wine win



Ken Zignorski stands in the tasting room at Monte De Oro Winery and Vineyards with a bottle of 2015 Petite Sirah, which was a big winner at the California State Fair. Jeff Pack photos

**Jeff Pack**  
Writer

Monte De Oro Winery and Vineyards Managing Member Ken Zignorski is in a great mood.

The winery is closing in on its 10th anniversary and recently took home Best of Region Red, Best of Class Varietal and Best of California at the California State Fair with its double gold medal 2015 Petite Sirah.

“So we submitted and then we heard on June 9 that our 2015 Petite Sirah, which is one of our heaviest, darkest, deepest tasting grape, earned 98 points and a double gold medal,” Zignorski said. “So, we were very happy about that. Then the state fair went one step further and said, ‘Oh, by the way, we selected that wine as the best red wine of Region G.’ One step further, ‘We selected that wine as the Best of California.’”

According to Zignorski, there were 18 Best of California wine awards for each major varietal. More than the award for the winery, he said he is proud of the region.

“I just know a Temecula winery got the Best of California for one of its wines and that was our 2015 Petite Sirah,” Zignorski said. “We’re very happy Monte De Oro for representing the Temecula Valley. There’s a lot of work that goes into it. The winemaker, David Albright, was ecstatic.”

Albright has been with Monte De Oro since the beginning, starting in the tasting room and serving as the winemaking assistant to Temecula Valley Winery Management’s Tim Kramer for four years before taking over as winemaker last year.

“His diligence and care for our wines ... we store all of our red wines, barrel wise, here at Monte De Oro and we have a cellar downstairs,” Zignorski said. “In my opinion, and I believe this is true, I think we have one of the largest wine cellars here in Temecula. That’s because of my east coast roots – everybody has a basement. So, we have 960 barrels of wine downstairs and David tends to them every day of the week, around the clock.”

Zignorski is one of many family owners from 18 different states that



Monte De Oro Winery and Vineyards’ gold medal winning wines are from left, 2017 Chardonnay, 2013 Syrah Reserve and 2015 Syrah.

came together with the idea of creating a winery with the goal of producing the best possible wine from grapes grown in Temecula Valley.

“We got our certificate of occupancy to enter this building commercially on Nov. 5, 2009,” he said. “Ten years ago, I was basically in this building, making sure drywall

was going up, heating ducts and everything else.”

The winery opened to the public with a soft opening in December of that year, just to work out the kinks.

“Just to get in the busy time of the year to try out everything and see what was going to fall apart or what do we need to do better,” Zignorski



Monte De Oro Winery and Vineyards stands atop a hill along Rancho California Road and Monte De Oro drive and features a large patio area with expansive views.



Young grapes grow on the vine at Monte De Oro Winery and Vineyards.

said. “And our official opening became in January, we don’t remember the exact date, but it was January that we did the commercial aspect of the formal grand opening.”

“We’re starting to build up what are we going to be planning for 2020, at least for the first six months, for our 10th year anniversary,” he said.

Zignorski said the rest of the owners will be coming out for annual meetings in March 2020.

Monte De Oro has more than 200 acres of grapes growing on four vineyards with 66% red and 34% white grapes.

The winery’s Vista Del Monte Vineyard from 2002 grows cabernet sauvignon and syrah; the DePortola Vineyard from 2003 has merlot, cabernet franc and viognier; the Galway Vineyard from 2003 is growing zinfandel, pinot gris, sauvignon blanc, muscat canelli, and chardonnay; and the Monte De Oro Vineyard from 2008 produces tempranillo, petite sirah, grenache, cinsault, mourvedre, petite verdot and malbec.

Zignorski said he is pleased with the direction the wines are moving.

“If we take our last three vintages, we’re doing ‘15s and ‘16s now, ‘14s and ‘13s, of those last three vintages, we’ve probably averaged at least a dozen gold medals on red wines for each of those vintages,” Zignorski said. “The ‘16s for us in our barrels tastes better than a few our ‘15s because ‘15 was a little weak year just in general from heat and everything that we had here. So, I think we’ll do well on ‘16s.”

As for what the future looks like for Monte De Oro, Zignorski has some plans in mind.

“If I had to say where I wanted to see Monte De Oro over the next two or three years, I want to see more of our wines now on a national scale in terms of helping to promote who we are outside,” he said. “I have three or four owners in London and Switzerland and stuff. Okay, let’s see about how we get some of our wines there and see if there’s some competition. So we’re helping to do that for ourselves.”

Zignorski is also optimistic about the future of the Temecula Valley wine region.

“I think the Wine Enthusiast Top 10 recognition that we got was a big one,” he said. “I think it’s encumbered upon all of us in the valley to keep advancing and building and enhancing from that base. And I think we now need to find where we do that – one as a wine region and how we do that – but also individually at some wineries in terms of doing that.”

“There’s also the aspect of good enjoyment of our wines by people who enjoy wines and work with the impression to say here’s some really good stuff down in Temecula that I would put up against other wines and people telling other people about it.”

Monte De Oro Winery and Vineyards, located at 35820 Rancho California Road in Temecula, is open for tastings 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays.

The Monte De Oro Winery and Vineyards Bistro is open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays.

The winery can be reached at (951) 491-6551, and more information can be found at [www.montedeoro.com](http://www.montedeoro.com).

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# Diez takes top San Diego County Fair homemade wine contest awards

Joe Naiman  
Writer

The San Diego County Fair has a homemade wine contest, and Temecula’s Dito Diez received several of the top awards.

Diez received the Winemaker of the Year Award given to the winemaker with the best overall score for those who entered at least five wines. A bottle of petit sirah won the Leon Santoro Award for Best of Show and also received the Pete Anderson Award for the highest-scoring wine which was grown, produced and bottled on the winemaker’s estate, and that bottle was also given Best of Division for red wine entries as well as first place in the petit sirah category. In addition to place awards, medals were provided based on the Davis 20-point scale and a score of 19.5 points also gave the petit sirah a gold medal.

The petit sirah won Best of Division from 23 red wine classes. Diez also took first place in two other red wine categories, winning the cabernet sauvignon and mourvedre competitions. The cabernet sauvignon and mourvedre wines received 19.5 points apiece which gave each of those gold medals.

Diez also received three gold medals for wines he entered in the blended red wine division. He was second in the blended red miscellaneous varietals dry class for a bottle which earned 19.5 points and second in the blended red Spanish varietals category for his wine which was given 17.75 points. His blended red Rhone varietals bottle did not place in head-to-head competition, but the 17.5 points earned it a gold medal.

Two of Diez’s entries did not place in their class but received silver medals. The syrah and zinfandel wines each scored 15 points.

Ten wines from Temecula vintners Dirk and Michelle Uys were given medals including six which placed in their categories. Five of their six bottles which placed also were awarded gold medals: the first-place riesling dry entry had 17.5 points, the second-place roussanne bottle was given 18.5 points, the second-place petit verdot wine received 18.5 points, the third-place mourvedre was awarded 18 points and the third-place zinfandel had a score of 17.5 points. The second-place red dessert wines entry scored 17 points which equated to a silver medal. A non-placing blended red Rhone varietals bottle was given 15.5 points for a silver medal. Bronze medals were provided for a blended red miscellaneous varietals dry entry given 13.5 points, a port which scored 13.25 points and a syrah which received 12.5 points.

Temecula’s Brian DeClerk took home eight medals and one place ribbon. The ribbon was for first place in the blended white Rhone varietals class, and that wine’s 18.5 points gave it a gold medal. DeClerk added two other gold medals, one for a syrah bottle which received 18 points and one for a mourvedre entry which was given 17.5 points. DeClerk was given silver medals for a viognier bottle which scored 17 points, a zinfandel wine which was given 16.5 points, a blended red Rhone varietals submission which received 15.5 points, and a syrah entry which had 15 points. His bottle of barbera was given 14.5 points and a bronze medal.

Jeffrey Sanders of Temecula had seven medal-winning bottles including three which provided place ribbons. All three of his entries which placed in their class obtained gold medals: the second-place chardonnay had 18.5 points, the third-place merlot

was given 18 points, and the third-place cabernet franc had 17.5 points. Sanders obtained a silver medal for a blended red miscellaneous varietals dry entry which was given 16.5 points. His three bronze medals were for a blended red Italian varietals submission with 14 points, his blended red Bordeaux varietals entry given 12.5 points, and his cabernet sauvignon awarded 12.5 points.

Temecula winemaker Edward Brown took first place for sauvignon blanc wines; his bottle also received a gold medal and a score of 19 points. Brown did not place in the cabernet sauvignon contest, but 17.5 points earned that bottle a gold medal. Brown also took home a silver medal for his non-placing rose dry entry which scored 17 points.

Walter Hamera of Temecula won the blended red miscellaneous medium varietals dry competition. That bottle was given 17.5 points and a gold medal.

The second-place viognier bottle was provided by Temecula’s Jackie Shallow and received 18.5 points for a gold medal. Shallow also received three medals for non-placing wines: the merlot had 15.5 points which was worth a silver medal while bronze medals were awarded for the zinfandel with 13.5 points and the port given 12.5 points.

Temecula’s Rob Benson took third place in the roussanne competition; his bottle was given 14 points for a bronze medal.

Lora Sanders of Temecula did not place in the class competition but returned with a gold medal for a cabernet sauvignon bottle given 17.5 points and a silver medal for a zinfandel entry receiving 17 points.

Elbert Wethers of Winchester entered two bottles which did not place but won silver medals. Both

the mourvedre and the sangiovese were given 17 points.

Richard Patterson of Temecula received two medals for non-placing wines. His syrah was given 16.5 points and a silver medal while his port entry received a bronze medal and 13.5 points.

Temecula’s Pat Schenck entered a tempranillo wine which was

given 15 points and a silver medal. John Vigliotti of Temecula entered a syrah bottle which was given 14.5 points and a bronze medal. Temecula winemaker Brian Stigler was given 13.5 points and a bronze medal for his zinfandel.

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## Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 5	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, Ben Bostick, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
5-9 p.m.	Live Music, Travis Thomas, Masia de la Vinya
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Michael Edon, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Walk in Down, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mickie Arnett Band, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Jimmy Hewitt, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
SATURDAY, JULY 6	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Dustin Jake, Masia de la Vinya
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Michael LeClerc, Avensole Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Gabriela Aparicio, Fazeli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, The Rayford Bros, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Vince Mendoza, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Fear of Phobias, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Timothy Chafin, Lorimar Winery in Old Town
SUNDAY, JULY 7	
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Brunch Specials at Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol’s Restaurant at Bailly Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Mickie Arnett, Lorimar Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Shashaty, Europa Village
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Rocky J. Norris, Avensole Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Ben Bostick, Fazeli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Brendan Crockery, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, Big Truth, Lorimar Winery

July 11 is Movie in the Vines, “Coco,” at 8 p.m. at Europa Village.  
July 27 is Vista Optimist Annual Summerfest, from 5:30-10:30 p.m. at 600 Optimist Way in Vista.  
July 29 is Movie in the Vines, “Bad Moms Christmas,” at Lorimar Vineyard and Winery.  
Aug. 3 is the Zappos X ASICS Rosé 5k Race Admission at 7:30 a.m. at Maurice Car’rie Vineyard, 34225 Rancho California Road, in Temecula. The cost is \$39. For more information, contact [LoveHateRunning@zappos.com](mailto:LoveHateRunning@zappos.com). Register at <https://lovehaterunning.com/events/8/registration> and find pick-up instructions on the event website at <https://lovehaterunning.com/events/8>.

## Rhythm On The Vine Concert Series announces jazz concert line-up at South Coast Winery Resort and Spa



Darryl Williams will perform at South Coast Winery Resort and Spa’s Vintner’s Garden Aug. 4, as part of the Rhythm on the Vine Concert Series. Courtesy photo

TEMECULA – South Coast Winery Resort and Spa’s Rhythm on the Vine Concert Series will host six jazz concerts between August and November “amid the vines” of its award-winning Temecula Valley winery.

Produced along with Michael Paulo and Apaulo Productions, the jazz concerts will be held either in the scenic Vintner’s Garden or the resort’s Estate Vineyard Room. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the first set starting at 6:30 p.m. and the second set starting at 7:35 p.m.

Performance schedule includes Steve Oliver, Greg Manning and Darryl Williams in the Vintner’s Garden, Aug. 4; Grammy award-winning guitarist Paul Brown and Chris Standing in the Estate Vineyard Room, Aug. 18; Michael Paulo and Friends in the Vintner’s Garden, Sept. 1; Marc Antoine and Brian Simpson in the Vintner’s Garden, Sept. 29; Greg Adams and East Bay Soul in the Vintner’s Garden, Oct. 13 and David Benoit in the Estate Vineyard Room, Nov. 3.

Ticket prices are \$40 for general admission, \$55 for reserved gold seating closer to the stage and \$85 for reserved VIP seating closest

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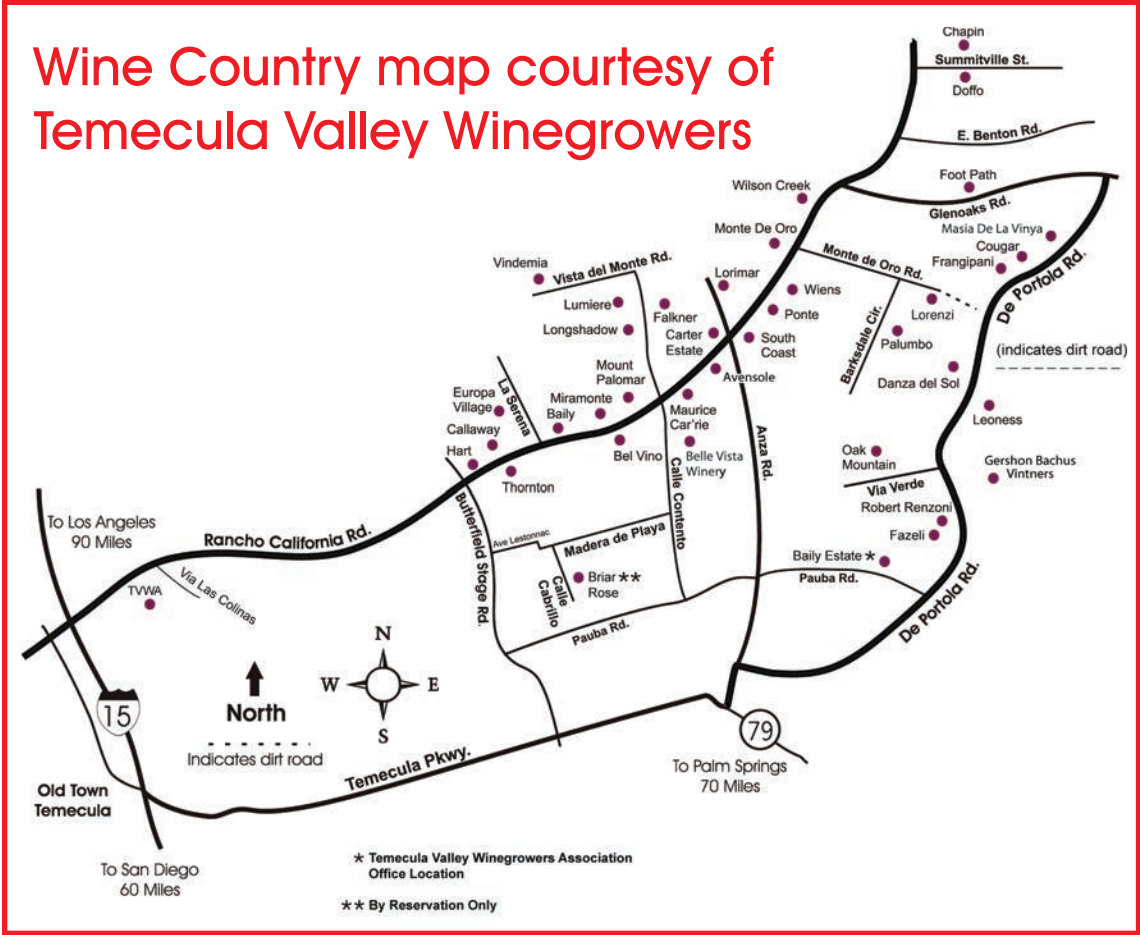
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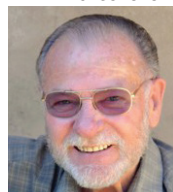
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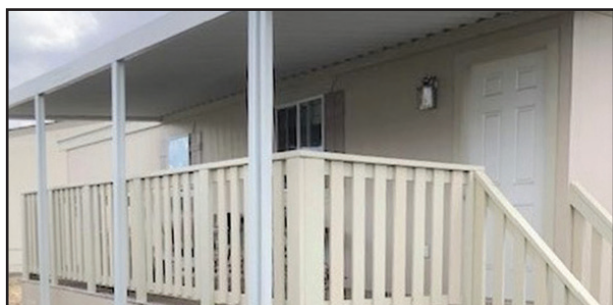
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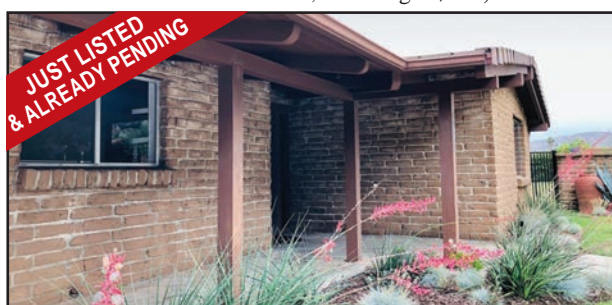
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