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Trial begins for man accused of killing McStay family

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Writer

Opening statements began Monday, Jan. 7, in the trial of Charles Ray Merritt, 61, of Homeland who is accused of murdering Joseph and Summer McStay as well as the couple's two young sons in Fallbrook in 2010 and burying their bodies in a San Bernardino desert.

Merritt has pleaded "not guilty" to four murder counts and was present Monday at the Superior Court of California in San Bernardino County where a jury of eight women, four men and six alternates are hearing the case.

The trial is expected to last three to four months, and prosecutors are seeking the death penalty in the case.

San Bernardino County Supervising Deputy District Attorney Sean Daugherty began opening statements, saying Merritt was driven by greed when he committed the crime.

Authorities have said that Merritt wrote checks for more than \$21,000 through McStay's online QuickBooks account after the family had disappeared and that

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Indivisible Fallbrook takes part in day of action



Members of the Indivisible Fallbrook group rally in front of Congressman Duncan Hunter's office at the Temecula Civic Center, Jan. 3. The demonstration was part of the Indivisible movement's "Whose House? Our House!" National Day of Action.



David French of the progressive advocacy group Indivisible Fallbrook rallies with his peers over a speaker playing music in front of Congressman Duncan Hunter's office in Temecula. The demonstrators called for Hunter's strong support for the democracy reform bill that Democrats introduced in the House of Representatives that day.



Indivisible Fallbrook members participating in the rally want Republican Congressman Duncan Hunter to support the proposed HR 1 bill that Democrats introduced Jan. 3. The proposed bill is designed to reform voter empowerment and access, money in politics, and provides corruption fixes.



Protesters armed with signs promoting democratic and progressive ideals rally and chant in front of Duncan Hunter's office at the Temecula Civic Center. The "Who's House, Our House?" rally comes after the celebrated "blue wave" movement by which Democrats took control of the House of Representatives.

Jah Healing Kemetic Temple files suit against county

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The Jah Healing Kemetic Temple in Fallbrook said repeated attempts to work with San Diego County have failed, leading them to file a lawsuit against the county regarding the recent raid of its facility and seizure of property.

The suit is in response to a 7 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, warrant serve that was the result of what the county said was Jah Healing's owners' violation of San Diego County Zone Ordinance 6976, Prohibition of Marijuana Facilities – Medical or Non-Medical.

During the raid, officers detained four church ministers and seized more than \$1 million in cannabis products. County planning officials said the temple was operating as a dispensary and not as a church.

"They were served cease and desist letters several times – told they were operating an illegal dispensary – and they remained open in violation of county codes and also in violation of state law," detective Sgt. Patrick Yates of the San Diego County Sheriff Department's Fallbrook substation told the Village News in November. "They are not in compliance with the mandates according to the most recent marijuana laws and dispensary regulations."

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors banned marijuana businesses in all unincorporated communities in June 2017.

But according to Matthew Pappas, the lawyer representing

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Marine pleads not guilty in death of motorcyclist in Bonsall

City News Service

A Camp Pendleton Marine accused of driving drunk and causing a wrong-way crash that killed a father of two on state Route 76 near Via Monserate in Bonsall early New Years Day, pleaded not guilty to four felony charges, including murder, gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated and DUI causing injury.

Adam Daniel Barooshian, 25, was ordered held without bail and will face 15 years to life in prison if convicted of second-degree murder.

The defendant was allegedly speeding east on the westbound 76 shortly before 4 a.m. when his Lexus IS 300 hit an oncoming motorcycle ridden by 29-year-old Christopher Williams of Oceanside.

At the time of the deadly collision, Williams was on his way home from his job as a security guard and emergency medical technician at Pauma Casino, according to the Oceanside Police Officers' Association, which employs the victim's wife as a public-safety dispatcher.

Williams died at the scene of the crash.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Learn how to prevent Alzheimer’s

FALLBROOK – Alzheimer’s is a frightening, fatal disease. It has beaten the world’s best neuroscientists. Billions have been invested to find a drug that, at best, slows down cognitive decline. No reversal of the disease has existed, until now. Jeaneane Henson, owner of California Bodies, will be giving a free presentation on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. to inform residents what they can do to prevent Alzheimer’s disease. Henson has been studying Alzheimer’s disease for the last four years, inspired by the University of California, Irvine’s MIND program (Mental Impairment and Neurological Disorders), research done at Wake

Forest University, and now a nationwide ongoing study called EXERT, which includes Stanford, Yale Medical University, Harvard Medical University, UC Irvine and more. Last year, she completed Dr. Daniel Amens’ Brain Health Certification course, with the desire to bring hope and solutions to those with a family history or concern about cognitive decline due to the aging brain. Henson will be giving the free presentation, answering questions on the risks and what steps can be taken to prevent it, at California Bodies, 325 North Brandon Road, Suite A-2. To register go to www.ca-bodies.com

Wild Wonders offers discounted tours to first responders in January

BONSALL – During the month of January, Wild Wonders would like to honor the First Responder community by offering them a special price on their most popular behind the scenes private tour. One of the keepers will take them and up to three guests on an approximately one hour tour of the facility which houses over 120 animal ambassadors.

Visitors will meet cheetahs, foxes, bearcats, kinkajous, porcupines, groundhogs, and many more. They will get to interact with a few special ambassadors. Visit the Wild Wonders website to learn more and to request a tour reservation: www.wildwonders.org.

Come learn about general pruning

FALLBROOK – Hayley Carmody, an aesthetic pruner and horticulturist, will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 29 Fallbrook Garden Club’s general meeting. In September 2017, she moved to her hometown in San Diego from San Francisco where she worked as a horticulturist at Filoli Gardens in Woodside, east of Palo Alto, and before that she studied plant biology at University of California Santa Cruz.

The meeting will take place at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. Social time and refreshments begin at 12:30 p.m., and the business meeting starts at 1 p.m. with the program starting at 2 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. For more information relating to the club and its activities, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org. Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

Food pantry volunteers are honored

FALLBROOK - Ellie and Peter Frederiksen are recipients of the Fallbrook Food Pantry’s 2018 Frank and Sue Russell Volunteers of the Year Award. “It’s such a wonderful feeling helping people who need food. It doesn’t cost anything to put a smile on your face when you see them. The hugs I get from them are very special,” Pete Frederiksen said. The Frederiksens were recognized at the annual volunteers luncheon for their volunteer work and dedication. Pete Frederiksen has also served as a board member since 2012. The award is named after longtime pantry volunteers Frank and Sue Russell who were instrumental in the success of the Fallbrook Food Pantry.

Ellie and Peter Frederiksen are seen with their Volunteer of the Year award.

Courtesy photo



San Diego Blood Bank to host mobile drive at Fallbrook Albertsons

FALLBROOK – Albertsons, 1133 S. Mission Road, is hosting a mobile blood drive in their parking lot in partnership with San Diego Blood Bank, Monday, Jan. 21, from 1 to 6 p.m. About 1 in 7 people entering a hospital need blood. One pint of blood, which is the amount volunteers give when they donate blood, can save up to three lives. Since blood is always needed,

volunteers are asked to give blood for patients, such as those going through cancer or trauma. Donors must meet the eligibility requirements, be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 114 pounds and be in good health. It is recommended that donors consume an adequate meal and plenty of fluids before giving. Photo identification must be presented upon signing

up to donate. Donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment for their convenience, but walk-ins are also welcome. To schedule an appointment, call (800) 469-7322 or visit www.SanDiegoBloodBank.org. Submitted by San Diego Blood Bank.



PLAY HARD - PLAY SAFE



Free Bicycle and Skateboard Helmets

Wearing a Helmet Can Save Your Life

The Law Offices of Robert W. Jackson is going to donate 40 helmets to the Boys and Girls Club of Fallbrook, during the first days of January.

Bicycle, In-Line Skating, Skateboarding Safety – Injury Statistics and Incidence Rates

The following statistics are the latest available from the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, and the American Academy of Pediatrics:

Injury and death rates:

- More than 3.5 million children 14 and under suffer medically treated sports injuries each year.
- Brain injury is the leading cause of sports-related death in children.
- Motor vehicles are involved in the majority of bicycle-related fatal crashes.

Where and when:

- Most child and adolescent bicycle crashes occur between May and August and between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- The majority of child and adolescent bicycle-related fatalities occur on minor roads, typically within one mile of the home.
- When children and adolescents ages 14 and under ride their bicycles after sunset, they are four times more likely to be injured.
- The majority of bicycle-related fatal crashes (80 percent) among children and adolescents ages 14 and under occur because of the bicyclist’s behavior, such as riding into the street without stopping, swerving into traffic, running stop signs, or riding against the flow of traffic.

Who:

- The majority of children (70 percent) between the ages of 5 and 14 years ride bicycles.
- Children ages 14 and under are five times more likely to sustain injuries in a bicycle-related crash than any other age group.
- Any child who rides without a bicycle helmet increases his or her risk of sustaining a head injury in a crash, and increases the risk of being involved in a fatal crash by 14 times.
- Children under age 10 are at higher risk of serious injury, including head injuries.

Helmets:

- Only up to 25 percent of children ages 14 and under use bicycle helmets, although statistics show the helmet can drastically reduce the risk of death and injury and the severity of injury. Bicycle helmets should also be used when riding scooters.
- Bicycle helmets can reduce the risk of a head injury by 85 percent and brain injury by 88 percent.
- Children between the ages of 11 and 14 reportedly are least likely to use a bicycle helmet (11 percent).
- Children whose helmets fit poorly are twice as likely to sustain a head injury in a bicycle crash than children whose helmets fit properly.



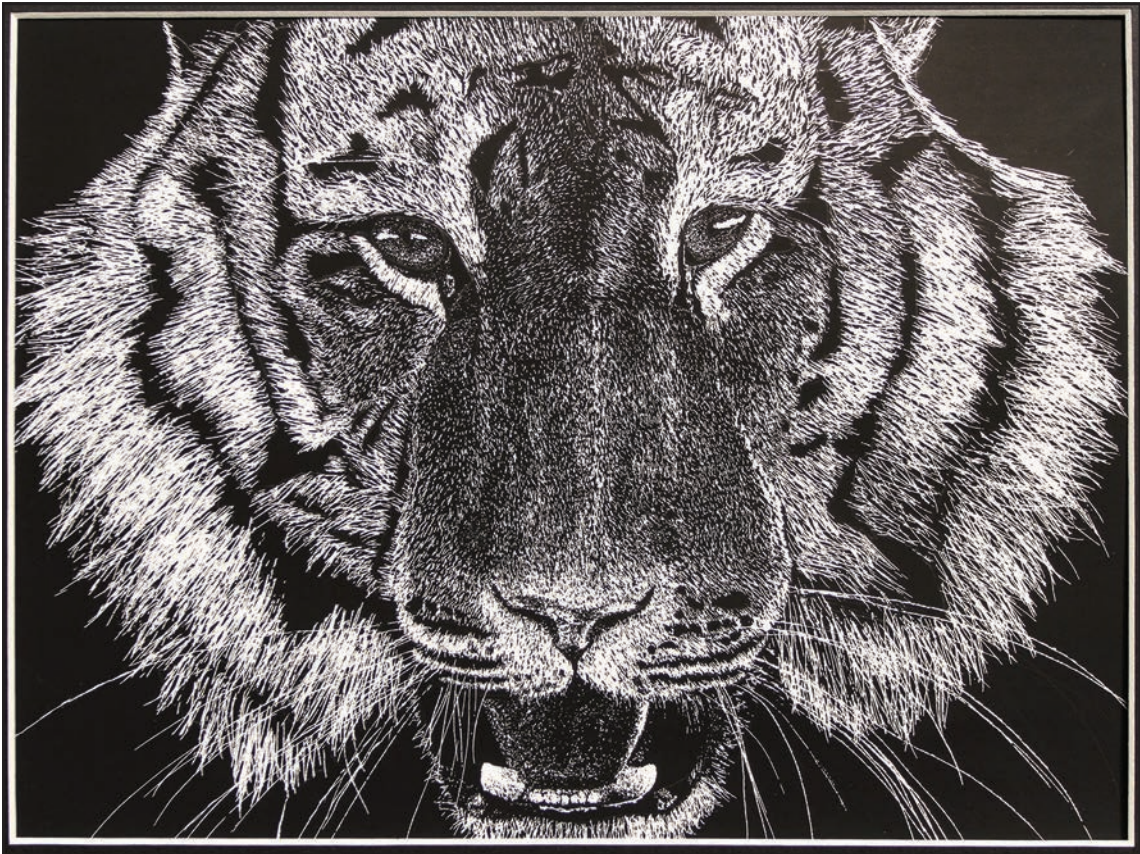
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LOCAL

Junior Wildlife Art Show now open at Fallbrook Art Center



Fallbrook High 11th-grader Erin Murray's scratchboard tiger is the Best of Show winner in the high school category of art at the Jr. Wildlife Art Show now on display at the Fallbrook Art Center.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Art Center and Fallbrook School of the Arts presents the Junior Wildlife Art Show and Art Sale now until Jan. 20. Visitors can see 230 works of art created by students in grades kindergarten through 12 from seven Fallbrook and Bonsall area schools.

They will also have a chance to vote for their favorite artwork. The annual show was developed 18 years ago as a companion to the Fallbrook Art Center's annual Reflections of Nature Show. The show also features framed Wildlife Art Prints that are for sale.

Participating schools include Fallbrook High, La Paloma

Elementary, William H. Frazier Elementary, Fallbrook School of the Arts, Sullivan Middle School, St. Peter the Apostle Catholic and Zion Lutheran schools. The show is open daily, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 3 p.m. The show and parking are free.

The Art Center is located at 103 S. Main Ave. at Alvarado Street. For more information on the show, supporting the center's programs or volunteering, call (760) 728-1414 or visit www.fallbrookartcenter.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Center.



Sullivan Middle School seventh-grader Jayda Van Alfen's peacock sculpture is the Best of Show winner in the middle school category of art at the Jr. Wildlife Art Show. The peacock is made of repurposed items.



Benny Tatzer, fourth-grader at Fallbrook School of the Arts, points out his fish painting to his dad during the Fallbrook Art Center's Annual Jr. Wildlife Art Show reception.

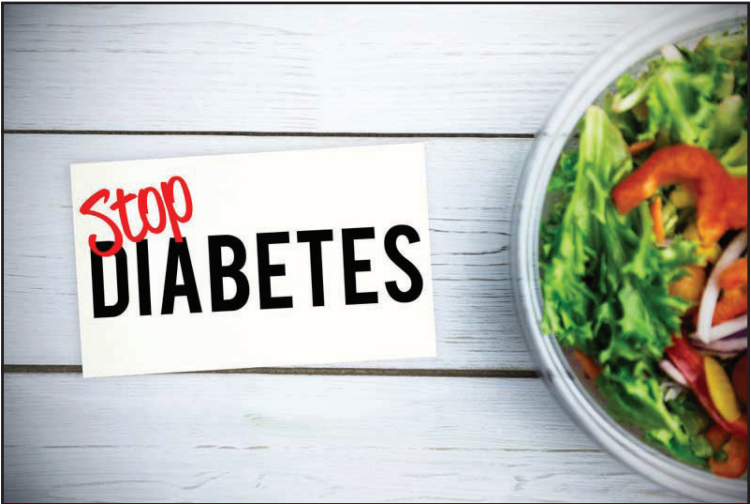


William H. Frazier Elementary third-grader Brennan Sharpe displays his rattlesnake painting at the Jr. Wildlife Art Show.



Jr. Wildlife Art Show participants and their families view the variety of wildlife artworks on display from area schools during a reception at the Fallbrook Art Center, Jan. 5.

Shane Gibson photos



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Day of the Dead, and practicing law



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“What area of law do you practice” many people ask me. “Wrongful Death and Trademark Law” I respond, knowing there will be inquires if a fellow attorney is asking. “Don’t you mean Personal Injury and Intellectual Property they ask”? Trying to place me into a category, they understand. At that point I do agree that the death cases I prosecute civilly result from negligent injury.

Then of course there comes the question of why I also do Trademark Law. I reply “because I enjoy it and it is fun.” My background as a fabric designer and in social anthropology makes the highly creative area of law a natural for me.

Trademark law isn’t just in our country. It is global. Business owner logos, slogans, music, domain names, sounds, etc., need to be trademarked if they qualify, and then need to be monitored for counterfeiting and loads of other dastardly things that might diminish the trademark in some way.

Trial for these cases is most often in federal court and, if you have a solidly filed and researched trademark, you are in a good position to recoup damages such as lost profits, attorney fees and enjoin the offending party from using and diluting your product or services. Federal court does not allow punitive damages however, so sometimes cases are filed in state court if the offender is particularly nasty.

Wrongful Death cases became my forte for many reasons. The first reason was that when I began working as a law clerk, I worked with many San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego Tribes, many of whom who were very poor. Poor people have a higher chance of dying for many reasons. When I began practice, I had Tribal, then Filipino, Mexican, Samoan American, clients first. This is because I enjoy the

cultures, joy, family attachments and support these families have for each other.

I will explain how some of these attachments have touched me by telling you about a train ride from Guadalajara to Oaxaca, Mexico. The depths of love families showed each other as they boarded the train across the country during this travel deeply touched me.

At 20 years of age, I was studying the Tribal peoples south of the border and writing a book. One day, a train ticket I purchased was a ‘first class primero’ seat, which I mistakenly thought came with a compartment with a bed. Instead I was about to enter the world of travel for ‘The Day Of The Dead’, sitting in the aisle and sometimes part of a seat of an over crowded bus that took 16 hours to reach its destination.

Barefoot Indigenous people in all sorts of attire were entering the train every few miles. With them, they carried nursing babies on their fronts and older babies on their backs covered in handwoven colorful rebozos, which are village specific designed clothes used for warmth, much like we would use a sweater. They use the shawl like materials to carry everything, from babies to firewood.

At every stop a bus employee, usually a boy under 16, would help haul and secure crates of clucking chickens, squealing pigs, and goats, to the top of the train. Fruit, breads and octavo bottles of mountain-made alcohol stayed with their families in the train of laughing, smiling people, where no baby cried because they were always with their mother, brothers and sisters, and loved beyond measure.

This journey ended in a mountain town called Oaxaca. The town center is European in style, where there is a nearby huge, festive, outdoor market. In the town, small restaurants serve hot soups and handmade tortillas or breads of all sorts. The market is filled with large bundles of white lilies and roses. It carries what I at the time considered to be gruesome breads formed and colored like tormented skeletons and body parts. There is candy shaped like skulls, eyeballs, even body part jewelry! The aromas of tamales, fresh bread, local cheeses, coconut, vanilla, and hot milky chocolate fill the air.

Crowds of families from the toothless smiling elderly to the



Witnessing Mexican families honor their dead during ‘The Day of the Dead’ celebrations was an unforgettable experience for Berryessa.

Courtesy photos

newborns join to celebrate the generations of their ancestors by purchasing favored drinks and food. Later, as the sun begins to set and the air cools, these gifts are taken by foot while children munch their favorite seasonal candies, to the resting places of the family ancestors.

Flowers arranged around the graves are accompanied by old photographs in hammered tin frames, glasses are produced to pour the favorite beverage of each deceased and a full meal provided to the deceased on a plate at the gravesite. Meanwhile, people are eating their own meals, sharing, drinking and sleeping near their ancestors as they truly remember and honor each one, and each other with time, stories, company

contrast to the way I have seen death dealt with in the United States or Halloween as well. Once my mother made a reindeer costume for me to trick-or-treat in and the bounty of safe candy knew no end! The spirit of the love of neighbors and children lives in Halloween here too, albeit in a different way and for me with a missing depth of the honoring of the generational family.

The love, acceptance, closeness and understanding between families in Mexico is something I have never forgotten. Since that time I have seen it in many cultures and enjoy working with families when they have lost a loved one because of the carelessness of another.

This is why I am good at what

of experts to help us understand how a death was caused. We need to discover how and what the injured person suffered, as well as the many ways it affects the family left behind. Some of these experts are law enforcement, private Investigators, doctors, and coroners. The cases include exhumation of bodies, witness interviews and film reenactments.

We file a complaint using law, research and facts against the offender. The offender turns the complaint over to their insurance company. Almost always the defendant/offender is sorry for what they did, but their insurance company does not want to pay out money from the policy the offender paid for. Thus litigation begins and resolution for both parties is protracted.

We file the lawsuit in hopes of supporting our client. To protect children and parents left behind, send children to college and feed families who relied on services or money that the deceased provided.

This explains some of the ways as lawyers we help and serve others. Be safe out there on Halloween, and have fun too!

You can reach me at Samantha@Berryessalaw.com or fill out a no cost form on my website, <https://berryessalaw.com/>, if you have a case you would like to visit about. This allows me to review your inquiry and checks conflicts before we talk.


“The love and missing person are always honored and that family is respected by the [Wrongful Death] lawsuit, I file on their behalf.”

and food. Lighted candles are everywhere and the smell of firewood cooking food fills the air along with the musical sounds of flutes.

This experience was in high

I do. The love and missing person are always honored and that family is respected by the lawsuit, I file on their behalf.

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OPINION

Affordable housing challenges

Affordable housing must remain among the most important of our community priorities. Adequate and affordable housing is a pillar of the “pursuit of happiness” penned by Thomas Jefferson. But what do policymakers mean when they say “affordable housing?” We all love North San Diego County, but San Diego is still one of the least affordable places in which to live in California. Although we also need middle income homes, high rents are among the chief reasons for the unaffordability of housing for both middle and low income residents. According to recent national census data, more than 50 percent

of our county’s renters are spending one-third and 28 percent of our county renters are spending half of their monthly income on rent. This spending is unsustainable and results in bankruptcy and despair for North County families. Naturally, it burdens low income, veterans and working families most because it leaves a challenging margin for food, health care and other necessities. People with these rent burdens are more likely to skip doctor appointments, avoid paying for medicine and are the least likely to be able to save money or ever move into home ownership. Current trends for North County renters is as much a problem now

as it was during and after the 2008 recession. The median gross rent in North County is \$1,598 per month while median income is \$5,283. Gov. Gavin Newsom wants builders to build 500,000 new homes in California every year for the next seven years. This lofty goal requires cities and counties to also meet the challenges of schools, libraries, streets, transportation and other infrastructure. Californians passed the \$4 billion statewide bond measure for affordable housing last November. It is a good start to meet the half million new housing goal set by the governor. But to encourage affordable housing, let’s require our

lawmakers to support legislation to double the \$85 million in tax credits to encourage investment in affordable housing. Further, let’s provide access to tax increment financing, a tool successfully used by prior redevelopment agencies. Also, it’s time to create a public state bank that invests in infrastructure and housing. These are the modest requirements to meet housing goals and for cities and counties in California to meet concomitant infrastructure growth. We in San Diego County are resilient, but public policy must reflect the needs and keep pace with the economic realities of the families who reside here.

Alan Geraci

California legislators go back to 2019 session



Assemblymember Marie Waldron AD-75 (R)

The California Capitol saw 120 California legislators assemble Jan. 7, to begin the 2019-2020 session. Almost 3,000 bills will probably be introduced over the next few weeks. Some will be controversial, though I’m hoping that many important issues that face the state, regardless of party, including disaster preparedness, water infrastructure, healthcare, transportation, education and many more, will generate bipartisan solutions. Proposals for new legislation must be submitted to the Legislative Counsel’s office by Jan. 25 so that bill language can be drafted by Feb. 22, this year’s final introduction deadline. The first stop for new legislation will be the Rules Committee,

which assigns bills to policy committees based on subject matter and committee jurisdiction. Bills are normally assigned to more than one committee and must pass each committee and be approved by their full house of origin by May 31. If approved, bills are referred to the alternate house where the process begins once again. The last day that any bill can be considered in 2019 is Sept. 13. The committee system often means the final floor vote is the only time that members who are not assigned to a bill’s specific committee actually see the bill. Once approved by both houses, bills are forwarded to the governor, who has until Oct. 13 to sign or veto legislation. The legislators also have to pass

a new state budget by June 15 and, as always, it’s going to be busy. As Assembly Republican Leader, I will be working closely with Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon, D-Lakewood, tackling critical issues the state and region face. I’m looking forward to a productive new year in Sacramento. 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.

TRIAL
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his DNA was found on the steering wheel and gearshift of McStay’s SUV found near the Mexican border days after vanishing. They alleged that Merritt’s cellphone was traced to the area surrounding the gravesites and to a call a few days later trying to close McStay’s QuickBooks account. The McStay family, who lived in the Lake Rancho Viejo housing development east of Interstate 15,

was last seen alive Feb. 4, 2010. Relatives reported them missing a few days later. The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department and FBI handled the investigation into the family’s disappearance in the early years with no resolution. In November 2013, the skeletal remains of the four family members were discovered in shallow graves by a motorcyclist in the Mojave desert. Records show that all four were beaten to death, most likely with a sledgehammer. At that point, the investigation

was taken over by the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department. Investigators contend that Merritt, who designed and built custom fountains for McStay’s business, Earth Inspired Products, was in debt to the tune of \$30,000 to Joseph McStay at the time of the murders. After Merritt was arrested in 2014, he said through his attorney that he had heart failure and wanted his trial to be fast-tracked. The trial has been beleaguered by a series of delays and motions ever since. Joseph’s father, Patrick, who lives near Houston, Texas, has been attempting to raise funds to

attend the trial over the last few years. He said Monday he will attend the trial periodically as funds allow. “I will be at the trial, but I will have to split my time and try to pick the best possible times to be there,” Patrick said in a statement. “The funds are limited, and I don’t have but enough for about a third of the trial based on a three-month trial.” For up daily updates and the most recent news on the McStay trial and other breaking news, visit www.villagenews.com. Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.

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Temecula councilman Rahn files paperwork to run for Congress



Temecula City Council member Matt Rahn has filed paperwork to run for the U.S. House of Representatives representing California’s 50th District. Jeff Pack photo

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Writer

With just a few days left in his term as Temecula mayor and coming off a decisive win in his re-election bid to serve on the council, Matt Rahn has filed paperwork to run for Congress in 2020.

Rahn will run for California’s 50th Congressional District seat currently held by the embattled Representative Duncan Hunter, who recently won re-election despite a challenge from Democrat Ammar Campa-Najjar in a close race decided by just 4 percentage points.

For more than four decades, the 50th District has been held by Hunter and his father, Duncan L. Hunter before him serving for almost three decades.

The tight race this time around can be best explained by an indictment lodged against Hunter and his wife, Margaret, for allegedly using \$250,000 in campaign funds for personal expenses, including dental work and trips to Italy and Hawaii. A trial date has been set for September.

Though Rahn wouldn’t point directly at the vulnerability of Hunter’s hold on the seat, he acknowledged the opportunity, even if it was unexpected.

“(Running for Congress) was never in the cards,” Rahn said. “It was developed as more of an exploratory committee than anything else, there’s an opportunity to let this play out in the courts and I am interested in seeing the results just like

everyone else is. I don’t need to get involved in an area that has good representation, and I don’t need to be there upset the apple cart, so to speak.

“But if we do see a shift and see change within the district, I think it’s important that we have the right kind of representation and I think a balanced representation,” Rahn said.

The 50th District covers much of inland San Diego County, including the cities of El Cajon, Escondido, San Marcos, Santee and even portions of Temecula.

According to his city biography, Rahn has more than 20 years of experience in higher education and university research and as a land use and policy professional. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Nevada Reno, his doctorate from University of California Davis and his law degree from the University of San Diego.

“Since I moved to California almost 20 years ago,” he said. “I actually had the opportunity to work in most of the district. I worked down at San Diego State University for years, and we worked on a lot of projects in areas like the upper San Diego River, all of that area, down through Ramona. As a consultant, we work on a variety of projects from water to wind to energy and transportation projects.”

Rahn said his experience working in all those regions gives him a good understanding of what is important there.

“Over the years, you discover

what the things that matter,” Rahn said. “It’s the same thing we worry about in Temecula, right? It’s quality of life. Your ability to drive to and from work safely and efficiently, the response times and public safety and our ability to keep our communities safe. It’s the same stuff we always care about, yet you don’t hear a lot about that from the congressional side.”

Rahn said he was disappointed by the tone of the recent election for the seat.

“The name-calling, the rhetoric, we’re better than that,” he said. “Maybe it’s a little naive of me, but I’d like to see campaigns focus on the candidates on their track records and their positions, not a race to the bottom of personality and rhetoric.

“You need good representation in a district and when you go through that process and everybody at the end of it is so bloodied and bruised, how does anybody in that district have any confidence that anybody sitting there is going to do the job that is needed?” Rahn said.

Rahn said he anticipates that more than a few candidates for the seat will emerge.

“A lot of it speculation and rumor at this point, but there’s a lot of interest in (the seat),” Rahn said. “I want to make sure that whoever represents the district has the district’s best interest in mind, has the experience working in that district and really understands what is consequential to people living there.”

If he were to be elected to the seat, Rahn said leaving the Temecula council would be difficult.

“It would probably the most difficult thing I’d ever have to do in my professional career,” he said. “My time on the city council and as mayor has been probably one of the best experience of my life.

“Temecula is a unique community, from my perspective anyway, it’s an example of how a city should be run, not everything’s perfect. When you look at the success the city has had and the direction it’s going, it’s exciting to be a part of that momentum.

“So this decision is not being made lightly or flippantly at all. So this is a very careful, weighted choice,” Rahn said.

SHERIFF'S LOG

December 9		
800 block E. Alvarado St.	Willful cruelty to child	
December 14		
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Found narcotics	
December 15		
4700 block Calle De La Vuelta	Miscellaneous incidents	
December 17		
3900 block Reche Road	Lewd or lascivious acts with a child under 14 years of age	
December 19		
2400 block Hummingbird Hill Lane	Misdemeanor bench warrant (our agency)	
800 block S. Wisconsin Ave.	Arrest: Battery: spouse/ex-spouse/date/etc.	
December 20		
Reche Rd. @ Ranger Rd. (1)	Arrest: Assault with deadly weapon: not firearm; Vandalism (\$400 or more)	
Reche Rd. @ Ranger Rd. (2)	Arrest: Assault with deadly weapon: not firearm; Vandalism (\$400 or more)	
1300 block E. Mission Rd.	Threaten crime with intent to terrorize	
1600 block S. Stage Coach Lane	Missing person	
800 block La Strada Dr.	Death (Coroner's case)	
300 block E. Alvarado St.	Relinquished firearm	
December 21		
400 block Iowa Street	Petty theft	
S. Main Ave. @ E. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Drunk in public	
Reche Rd. @ Ranger Rd.	Arrest: Assault with deadly weapon: not firearm	
December 22		
29900 block Disney Lane	Domestic violence incident	
2500 block Wilt Road	Residential burglary	
1900 block E. Mission Road	Petty theft from building	
300 block Industrial Way	Burglary (commercial)	
4200 block White Lilac Road	Simple battery	
2500 block Wilt Road	Burglary (residential)	
December 23		
5700 block Camino Del Rey	Miscellaneous incidents	
1300 block Los Conejos	Petty theft from vehicle	
5200 block San Jacinto Cir. W.	Miscellaneous incidents	
200 block East Mission	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury	
31900 block Del Cielo Este	Battery: Spouse/ex-spouse/date/etc.	
700 block W. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Battery - Spouse/ex-spouse/date/etc.	
1800 block Chapulin Lane	5150/Mental disorder	
100 block Blue Bird Park Road	Arrest: Assault with a deadly weapon not a firearm	
100 block Via Floresta	Arrest: Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury	
300 block White Horse Lane	Take vehicle without owner's consent, vehicle theft	
December 24		
300 block Elbrook Dr.	Vandalism to vehicle \$400 or more	
32000 block Del Cielo Este	Death (Coroner's case)	
December 25		
2900 block Mackey Drive	Domestic violence incident	
800 block N. Stage Coach Lane	Arrest: Possess controlled substance	
300 block Summit Ave.	Violate domestic relations court order	
December 26		
1200 block S. Main Ave.	Petty theft (shoplift)	
300 block Heald Lane	Arrest: Possess controlled substance paraphernalia	
200 block W. Clemmens Lane	Take vehicle without owner's consent	
200 block W. Fallbrook St.	Arrest: Assault with deadly weapon: not firearm	
200 block Old Stage Road	Arrest: Robbery	
800 block Shade Tree Lane	Miscellaneous incidents	
8200 block Via Urner Way	Death	
Mission Road @ N. Old Hwy 395	Take vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle theft	
35700 block Bay Morgan Lane	Arrest: Burglary (residential), possess stolen vehicle, possess narcotic controlled substance, possess controlled substance while armed with loaded firearm, possess controlled substance with prior felony conviction, carry loaded firearm with intent to commit a felony, carry stolen loaded firearm, felon/addict possess firearm, prohibited person own/possess/etc ammunition, etc, burglary (commercial), possess burglary tools	
December 27		
4200 block Rosa Rancho Lane	Arrest: Misdemeanor bench warrant (our agency)	
200 block W. Clemmens Lane	Missing adult	
600 block Ridge Way	Obtain money, etc. by false pretenses, over \$950	
3200 block Staghorn Ct.	Grand theft from motor vehicle	
32100 block Caminito Quieto	5150/Mental disorder	
700 block Margarian Road	Vandalism \$400 or more	
1300 block S. Mission Road	Found property	
December 28		
Old Stage and East Aviation	Assault with deadly weapon not firearm	
4000 block Star Track Way	Vandalism, \$400 or more	
31900 block Del Cielo Este	Burglary (residential)	
1300 block Macadamia Dr.	Death (Coroner's case)	
800 block E. Alvarado St.	Domestic violence	
500 block N. Main Ave.	Take vehicle without owner's consent/vehicle theft	
S. Stage Coach @ Reche Road	Arrest: Driving w/o a valid driver's license	
December 29		
1400 block E. Mission Road	Child abuse incident	
December 30		
5200 block S. Mission Road	Spousal/cohabitant abuse with minor injury	
December 31		
1100 block S. Mission Road	Make/pass/publish fictitious check/bill/note	
200 block W. Clemmens Lane	Arrest: False imprisonment, spousal/ cohabitant abuse	
E. Mission Road @ El Paisano	Battery with serious bodily injury	
January 1		
3600 block Genista Place	Missing person	
2300 block Clearcrest Lane	Contempt of court, disobey court order	

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County supervisors, officials sworn in

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Two new supervisors along with four other county officials, including the district attorney, were sworn in Monday, Jan. 7.

With family members looking on, Supervisors Jim Desmond and Nathan Fletcher, Assessor/Dronenburg, Sheriff Bill Gore, Treasurer/Tax Collector Dan McAllister and District Attorney Summer Stephan took an oath to both the U.S. and state constitutions.

Fletcher, who succeeds Ron Roberts, is the second Democrat to serve on the technically nonpartisan Board of Supervisors in roughly three decades.

He defeated Republican Bonnie Dumanis in the Nov. 6 election to represent the 4th District, which includes parts of central and northern San Diego proper from downtown to La Jolla.

Desmond, former Republican mayor of San Marcos, defeated Democrat Michelle Gomez, a legislative analyst. He succeeds Bill Horn in representing north San Diego County, including Carlsbad, Oceanside, Fallbrook and Borrego Springs.

Gore, Stephan, Dronenburg and Dan McAllister all won outright in the June primary, with more than

50 percent of the vote collected by all four incumbents.

After being sworn in, each official gave a short speech.

Fletcher said it's a tremendous honor to be able to serve the public, and he takes that obligation very seriously. He said change can be difficult and "push us outside of our comfort zone," but can also mean new insight, benefiting policy and governance.

Whatever differences board members have, "we must always strive to find agreement," Fletcher said. While principled dissent is OK, Fletcher said he'll work tirelessly to advance the principles of the county motto: "the noblest motive is the public good."

"I believe in government as an institution of good, where opportunity is open to all," Fletcher said. "Today, let's get to work."

Desmond said he was "honored and overwhelmed" to join the board and thousands of county employees.

"I feel today like I've been given a great gift: the opportunity to make positive changes that will affect the county's 3 million voters," Desmond said.

He said he'll focus on ensuring his district gets the roads, parks and services that resides need, while also concentrating on homelessness, public safety, water

access and other infrastructure issues.

Desmond said he will support workforce, affordable and veterans' housing, but the county must address traffic congestion issues by improving highways.

"Trolleys and (public) transit won't fix all of our needs in San Diego County," he said.

Gore said his department has worked to make the county one of the safest in the nation, but joked that he didn't sound like former President George W. Bush when he declared "mission accomplished" on the Iraq War.

There is still more work to do, Gore said, adding that the county has lowered the recidivism rate to 33 percent, doubled the number of mental health clinicians in its jails, increased beds, and added psychological training and programs to help inmates once they get out.

He also said the Sheriff's Department hopes to have a fully accredited mental health care program by 2020 and is planning to build a tunnel connecting the downtown central jail to new courthouse over the next two years.

Gore praised colleagues such as Undersheriff Michael Barnett and Chief Administrative Officer Helen Robbins-Meyer for their efforts. He also credited the San

Diego Police Department and other law enforcement agencies for their collaboration on serious public safety issues.

Stephan said she is grateful for her team and community "for the mission we're putting forth, the mission of respect and equal treatment for everybody."

Stephan mentioned how her life was shaped by her grandmother, who lived through the Armenian genocide early in the 20th century and traveled to America to find a home.

Stephan said her office is going to "push back the (against) bullies" and stand up for the vulnerable, including seniors and school children.

To avoid a "one size fits all" justice system, she and her colleagues created a special position for criminal justice and mental health reform, while also protecting community safety.

Stephan said her office is close to launching program within the coming year that will help young people be better informed about substance abuse and deceptive social media practices.

Dronenburg said his office has re-opened two offices in the county, improved mass-appraisal techniques and shortened the backlog for appraisals, saving the county \$5 million.

He said the department has

improved both customer and online service and hired a taxpayers' rights advocate.

Dronenburg credited his colleagues for the positive changes.

"We are no longer faceless bureaucrats," Dronenburg said, adding the department has received national and state recognition for the use of technology.

"I've been on the ballot 18 times and won 18 elections," he added. "I want thank the voters -- they're the ones who put me here."

McAllister said the county expects to collect \$6.5 billion in taxes from residents this year. He noted that the county now collects 60 percent of taxes electronically, saving residents an estimated \$300,000 in postage.

"We currently assist 210 public agencies in San Diego County, and last fiscal year, we reached a record high of \$11.6 billion in our AAA-rated investment pool, making it the second largest pool in the state for the third year in a row," McAllister said.

He said the county hopes to have a 75 percent electronic collection rate by 2023.

McAllister cited other accomplishments, including an email reminder program for taxpayers, high annual collection rates and education symposiums that have won national acclaim.

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Sen. Brian Jones takes key leadership roles and committee assignments

SACRAMENTO – As the California state legislature begins work for its 2019-2020 session, each legislator is assigned to serve on a number of committees.

Sen. Brian Jones, R-Santee, is assigned to five committees and one subcommittee. He is the vice chair of the insurance committee as well as the vice chair of the natural resources and water committee. In this role, Jones serves as second-in-command, presides over the

committee if the chair is absent and represents the Republican Caucus position on committee issues.

The other committees Jones is assigned to are appropriations, budget and fiscal review, government organization and budget subcommittee No. 2 on resources, environmental protection, energy and transportation.

"These committees deal with issues that are crucial to the people

of the 38th Senate District such as fire insurance, water and the state budget," Jones said. "Discussions that happen in committees shape bills to fit the needs of California, and I am eager to work with my chairpersons and fellow members in these important committees to make sure that we move forward the good bills and stop the ones that hurt Californians."

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Jacob to serve as chair of board of supervisors

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San Diego County supervisors voted Tuesday, Jan. 8, for Dianne Jacob to serve as board chairwoman, and approved Greg Cox as vice chairman.

By a 5-0 vote, the board also voted in Jim Desmond as the

chair pro tem. Desmond, who succeeds Bill Horn as District 5 representative, made a motion for the leadership change based on the board rotation policy.

The vote came after outgoing board Chairwoman Kristin Gaspar made a short speech on her time in the leadership role.

She cited numerous board

accomplishments, including the formation of working groups on the regional homeless problem and county road policies.

"This year has been incredible," Gaspar said. "It's sad to pass along the gavel, but at the same time, I'm happy."

JAH

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Jah Healing in this lawsuit, the issue is one of religious bias, and the county is hiding behind accusations of permit violations to shut the church down.

"While the county has targeted a church that has cannabis as sacrament, it isn't biased against churches that have wine as sacrament," Pappas said. "Those churches pass their money collection plates around during meetings when they serve alcohol to not only adults, but also minors. Moreover, the county isn't biased against peyote or ayahuasca churches."

"Even though cannabis has been used in far more religions for far longer than any other sacrament, it is targeted by government in-part because of years of prohibition and years of growing government desire to control lives. In California, state and municipal entities seem not to recognize that sincere religious belief is the issue in church cases – not regulations governing secular cannabis dispensing," Pappas said.

Pappas insisted that a lack of religious protection is at the heart of this issue.

"It is lack of recognition of laws protecting the free exercise of religion and a decision to stereotype anything having to do with cannabis as negative," he said. "The immediate reaction to churches that have cannabis

as sacrament is usually a giggle followed by discriminatory comments about stoners or illegal drugs. The taxing and regulation of secular marijuana dispensaries seems also to be at issue for municipalities that discriminate against the churches."

Pappas was asked if any exchange of money within the church's walls in regard to cannabis would alleviate the issue, he denied any sales were taking place.

"The church takes in tithing and donations," Pappas said. "It blesses sacrament and provides it for members. Members can bring sacrament to the church for blessing. Churches that have wine as sacrament are not required to abate taking tithing. Nor do they have to send members to the secular liquor store to obtain wine. Churches that have cannabis as sacrament – which has been used for 7,000 years in religions around the world – should not be treated differently."

"The church could simply stop having cannabis at its location which essentially eliminates its ability to practice what it believes solely because government has decided it doesn't agree with the church's beliefs," Pappas said.

He said efforts to work with the county to reopen the church have been fruitless so far.

"The church would like to resolve the matter with the county," Pappas said. "However, calls made and letters sent to the county have

gotten no response."

Pappas said the suit wants a determination by the court that the church and its members sincerely believe that cannabis is sacrament and is central to their religious beliefs.

"It further seeks a declaration that the blessing, provision and use of cannabis sacrament is sincere and central to the religion," he said. "Finally, the lawsuit seeks to establish that state and local secular cannabis laws are not evaluated at the 'rational basis' level, but rather at the 'strict scrutiny' level in respect to the church and that when reviewed at that level, those laws do not meet the 'strict scrutiny' analysis."

Back in November, Yates told the Village News that law enforcement had received "dozens of complaints over the last year or so about the illegal dispensary operating."

Pappas said the church has attempted to reach out to a business located in the same building as Jah Healing that he said has done a fair amount of complaining, but the issue is deeper than that.

"We have reached out to them, but the dispute is more complicated and involves issues beyond just the church and it's sacrament," he said. "We will continue to try to work to resolve the issues with that business."

Tom Ferrall contributed to this report.

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Rotary clubs join forces with youth, plan Miss/Teen pageant

FALLBROOK – Members of the Fallbrook Rotary and Fallbrook Village Rotary clubs joined forces with Rotaract (youth Rotary), Project Mercy, and various churches in building three houses in one day for three resident Mexican families Oct. 6.

The recipient families participated as well. Edith Samouillet and Nick Beye from the Fallbrook Village Rotary attended.

“It has been very uplifting to be part of this very inspiring and positive experience,” Samouillet said.

Fallbrook Village Rotary is now planning for the 2019 Miss/Teen Fallbrook Scholarship Pageant to be held March 30, at the Bob Burton Center for Performing Arts at Fallbrook High School.

For information and to sign up to be a contestant, young ladies should attend one of the upcoming orientations. All contestants under 18 must have a parent present at the orientation. The dates are Jan. 11, 6-7:30 p.m., at Fallbrook Library; Jan. 17, 6-7:30 p.m., at Fallbrook High School’s cafeteria; Jan. 19, 10-11:30 a.m., at Bonsall Community Center; Jan. 20, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at North County Academy of Dance, Bonsall River Village, with the first rehearsal following from 12:30-2 p.m.

For more information, contact Sherri Trombetta at sherritrombetta@att.net or visit “Miss Fallbrook Scholarship Pageant” on Facebook.

Members of Fallbrook Rotary, Fallbrook Village Rotary and Rotaract (youth Rotary) are seen with some of the families they built houses for in Tijuana.

Edith Samouillet photo



Fallbrook Chamber announces events, results of fundraiser




Proceeds from the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament, held Sept. 29, at Pala Mesa Resort, are presented to, from left, Fallbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 Quartermaster Elia Exile and Commander Chris Ingraham by chamber CEO Lila McDonald. The tournament raised \$2,000.




The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce presents a check for \$1,000 to the Fallbrook Sports Association, the proceeds from their partnership at the Dec. 7 Holiday Wine & A Bite, from left, FSA board members Mark Polarek, Joshua Guerretaz, chamber CEO Lila McDonald and Bryan Hanewinkel.

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FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce has announced its January events.

- The SunUppers will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8 a.m., at Trupiano’s Italian Bistro.
- The Chamber’s Business Expo is Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 3-7 p.m., at Pala Mesa Resort.
- The Lunch Mob meets at Firehouse Que & Brew at noon, Friday, Jan. 25.
- Wine Down Wednesday will be held Jan. 30, from 4:30-7:30 p.m., at Myrtle Creek Vineyards.

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


The chamber and its members gathered Dec. 13, to support four local nonprofit charities – D’Vine Path, Fallbrook Ag Boosters, Fallbrook High School Band Boosters and Jeremiah’s Ranch.

Appetizers were provided by Harry’s Sports Bar & Grill. The chamber received support from its members, local businesses, nonprofit organizations and the community at large for the event.

Each charity was represented during the evening and provided information about their causes and needs. The event raised \$526 for D’Vine Path, \$415 for Fallbrook Ag Boosters, \$510 for Fallbrook Band Boosters and \$645 for Jeremiah’s Ranch.

For more information about these nonprofit members, visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

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MARINE

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Barooshian’s blood-alcohol content was measured at 0.18 percent, more than twice the legal limit for driving, according to Deputy District Attorney David Uyar.

The murder charge stems from a prior recent DUI charge still pending against Barooshian, CHP public-affairs Officer Mark Latulippe said.

Williams is survived by his wife, Sarah, and sons, Jonathon, 8, and Nathan, 5.

A GoFundMe.com donation account has been established for Williams’ family. It can be accessed online at gf.me/u/ptdm2t.


Barooshian will be back in court Jan. 14, for a readiness conference and Jan. 17, for a preliminary hearing.

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EDUCATION

Youth rally to highlight drugged driving risks



Fallbrook Youth Advocacy Coalition members, from left, Yareli Albino, Daniel Mendez, Daniel Guzman, Jasmine Hernandez, Camila Guzman, parent Veronica Hernandez and Sheriff's Deputy L. McCormick are among the participants in a drugged driving prevention rally the youth coalition held Dec. 28 on the corner of South Mission Road and West Clemmens Lane.



Fallbrook Youth Advocacy Coalition members, from left, Daniel Guzman and Jasmine Hernandez hold signs with anti-drugged driving messages during a Dec. 28 rally at South Mission Road and West Clemmens Lane.

FALLBROOK – Area residents, including members of the Fallbrook Youth Advocacy Coalition, held rallies in six communities, Dec. 28-29, to raise awareness of the public safety risks associated with driving under the influence of alcohol, prescription and over-the-counter medications, marijuana and other drugs.

The events were timed to precede New Year's Eve celebrations and piggyback on "Drugged Driving Awareness Month" proclamations issued by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors and city councils in Escondido, Poway, San Diego and San Marcos.

These activities are part of a 3-year-old, collaborative "Put Drugged Driving on Your Radar" campaign to get people to recognize that driving under the influence of any impairing substance is dangerous. The campaign asked them to avoid driving drugged and to call 911.

The campaign also urged people to support measures to reduce drugged driving, including high visibility enforcement of drugged driving laws, to send a strong message that drugged driving is dangerous and illegal.

Teens, parents and other community members in Escondido, Fallbrook, Poway, Ramona, San Marcos and Valley Center were involved with 16 people waving colorful signs with anti-drugged driving messages at passing drivers in Fallbrook at South Mission Road and West Clemmens Lane.

Drugged driving is a major threat to county residents' safety – as demonstrated by several fatal drugged driving crashes in inland North County in the past 18 months.

According to the California Office of Traffic Safety, of the drivers killed in motor vehicle crashes in 2013 who were tested, 32 percent tested positive for legal and/or illegal drugs. Visit www.ots.ca.gov/OTS_and_Traffic_Safety/Score_Card.asp to see the full report.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse said that in 2014, 10 million people aged 12 or older reported driving under the influence of illicit drugs in the past year at www.drugabuse.gov/publications/drugfacts/drugged-driving.

Submitted by Fallbrook Youth Advocacy Coalition.

Computer classes offered for seniors



Volunteer instructor Bob Cebulski teaches a class on iPhones.

FALLBROOK – The Foundation for Senior Care will sponsor a series of computer classes and workshops taught by volunteer computer technicians at the Crestview Estates Clubhouse, 1120 E. Mission Road.

Registration is now open for January and February classes at www.foundationforseniorcare.org or at the Foundation for Senior Care, 135 S Mission Road, at the corner of Mission Road and Fig Street, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The six classes being offered are Smartphone and Tablet for Androids, iPad and iPhone, How Do I Decide – Computer versus Tablet versus Phone? Google Maps, Using WordPad and Solving Spreadsheet Problems.

Classes are one, two or four weeks long and meet for two hours once a week. Classes start Monday, Jan. 14, and cost between \$10-\$40. Class size is limited and fill up quickly. For a description of classes or more information, visit www.foundationforseniorcare.org or call Foundation for Senior Care at (760) 723-7570.

"In today's electronic world there are so many choices – iPhones, Android phones, tablets and computers," longtime volunteer Obie Weeks said. "It doesn't matter what type of phone or computer you have, we have a class to cover it and help seniors become comfortable with their electronic devices."

In addition to computer classes, the Foundation for Senior Care hosts a weekly open lab Fridays called "Fix it Friday," for walk-in help for seniors with their software or hardware problems. There is no charge for this service, but donations are encouraged.

Learn more about The Foundation for Senior Care at www.foundationforseniorcare.org.

Submitted by Foundation for Senior Care.

Volunteer to tutor ESL through Laubach Literacy Council

SAN DIEGO – The Laubach Literacy Council of San Diego County Inc. is seeking volunteer English as a second language tutors and is offering free tutor training for ages 18 and up.

Training will be two Saturdays: Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, from 9:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Both days of training are required to complete ESL Tutor Certification. The training will be held in the community room at the Linda Vista Library, 2160 Ulrich St., in San Diego.

No experience is needed. Anyone who can speak English can make a difference in someone's life.

The registration deadline is Jan. 18. Register online at www.laubachsandiego.org/volunteer.htm.

Contact Katie Pedersen at katieeslsd@gmail.com or Lana Smith at lamariesmith@gmail.com with any questions.

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SPORTS

Lady Warriors hold off the Lady Pirates



The Fallbrook varsity girls soccer team faces off against Oceanside, Jan. 4. The Lady Warriors won the game, 1-0.



Lady Warrior Galilea Medina kicks a goal attempt against the Lady Pirates.



Lady Warrior Hannah DiVerde dribbles the ball against a Lady Pirate at Warrior Stadium.



Fallbrook's Adriana Madrigal gains possession of the ball against Oceanside in the Lady Warriors' 1-0 win.



Fallbrook's Jade Kennedy makes a pass to a teammate in the game against Oceanside.



Lady Warrior Porsha Camilli battles a Lady Pirate for the ball.



Fallbrook's Jade Kennedy receives a pass from a teammate in a close match with Oceanside.

Lack of depth hurting Warrior boys basketball

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Fallbrook High School's boys basketball team entered Valley League competition with a season record of 0-16, although nine of the last 10 losses were by 12 points or less.

"We're having kind of a tough season," said Fallbrook coach Ryan Smith.

The lack of depth is the most significant reason for the Warriors' lack of success in the win-loss component. "We've gotten progressively better as the season's gone on. Just can't seem to hold any leads right now," Smith said.

Fallbrook's varsity roster includes 10 players. One of those is senior Malachi Gordon, who tore his anterior cruciate ligament a week before the season began. "When he went down it kind of changed everything up for us," Smith said.

Last year Gordon averaged approximately 12 points per game, and during summer play he averaged approximately 16 points per game. This season junior Joel Calhoun is averaging approximately 24 points per game, but the loss of Gordon limits Smith's ability to rest Calhoun.

"It's just become kind of a depth issue," Smith said. "It's hard to get Joel any breaks."

Calhoun, who is 6-foot, 3-inches, is the Warriors' tallest player. Gordon is 6-foot, 2-inches but was able to guard taller opponents. "It now comes down to other kids who haven't been used to doing it," Smith said.

The need for a "big guy" on the court – if Calhoun, Gordon and 6-foot, 2-inch senior Tommy Martin can be called that – gave Calhoun and Martin more playing time than Smith desired after the team lost Gordon. The original plan was to rotate Gordon, Calhoun, and Martin to give those players occasional rest.

Fallbrook's junior varsity has nine players. "It was a little bit of

a turnout issue," Smith said.

"We have a decent amount of freshmen," Smith said. "We didn't have a lot of kids trying out."

The varsity consists of four seniors including Gordon, four juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

"We had about eight kids transfer out," Smith said. "That kind of hurt us."

The transfers were on the 2017-18 varsity or junior varsity team or had worked with the Warriors during the spring or summer sessions. Parental job relocations or military assignments were the reason for the transfers; none of them were basketball-related.

"We just kind of had hard luck with all that," Smith said.

Smith estimates that four of those players would have been on the Warriors' 2018-19 varsity had they remained at Fallbrook High School.

Four of Fallbrook's varsity players are 5-foot 10 inches or shorter. "We're pretty short, but we've handled it pretty well,"

Smith said. "We've done a good job."

Defense against taller opponents takes a physical toll which manifests itself in the fourth quarter when a team is fatigued. During the Jan. 2-5 New Year's Tip Off Classic tournament hosted by Del Norte High School, the Warriors had leads in all four games. "We've been competitive," Smith said.

The Warriors' first one-point loss of the season was a 55-54 defeat in the Jan. 2 contest against Mount Carmel, and the following day Maranatha Christian defeated Fallbrook in a 54-52 contest.

A team's depth decreases if a player fouls out of the game, which in high school occurs if a player accrues five personal fouls, but the Warriors have been successful in avoiding foul trouble this season. "We actually haven't had a ton of trouble," Smith said.

"We've gotten better as the season's gone on," Smith said. "The kids are working hard, and they're playing hard."



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Fallbrook High School's wrestling team began the 2018-2019 season undefeated in the Warriors' first four dual meets. "We're happy with that," Fallbrook coach Cristian Vera said. "That's a really good way to start. Not only did we win, but we've also been dominant in our first three wins."

High school wrestling matches consist of 14 weight classes, and two types of points determine the dual meet winner and team positions in tournaments. During each match a wrestler is awarded one point for an escape, two points for a takedown, a reversal or a near fall lasting at least two seconds and three points for a near fall lasting at least five seconds. Penalty points may also be awarded if the opponent commits an infraction.

A match decided by decision is worth three team points to the winner, a major decision which means a win by at least eight points gives the team four points, a technical fall which is awarded if one wrestler achieves a 15-point advantage provides five team points and a fall, which is also known as a pin, or forfeit win adds six points to the team's total.

A forfeit win usually occurs when a team does not provide a wrestler for a weight class rather than when a wrestler commits disqualifying activity, and a forfeit is also awarded if one wrestler is injured during the match and is unable to continue.

In addition to dual meets, the matmen also have tournaments. The Nov. 16-17 Carter Classic tournament at Carter High School in Rialto began the Warriors' season.

"I'm a huge fan of the tournament," Vera said. "The tournament is historically a really good tournament."

Fallbrook junior Kevin Sanchez reached the final of the 126-pound bracket before a loss to Josh Trumbull of San Marino High School gave Sanchez second place for the weight class.

"He had an exceptionally good tournament," Vera said.

One other Fallbrook wrestler placed in the top eight; sophomore Matthew Kendall took eighth place in the 145-pound class.

Five of Fallbrook's wrestlers, including Sanchez and Kendall, advanced to the second day of the tournament, and all five of those won their first Nov. 17 match to finish in the Top 12 of their weight class. Although the Warriors only filled nine weight classes, they placed 16th as a team at the Carter Classic.

Fallbrook's 2018-2019 dual meet competition began Nov. 27, with a 67-6 home victory over Del Norte High School. The Warriors filled 13 of the weight classes.

"Thirteen out of 14 isn't bad at all," Vera said. "It's still not the full 14."

A wrestler can compete in the weight class immediately higher than what he scales but not in a lower weight class, so the Warriors could not fill the 170-pound division.

"We have nobody there. We don't have any 160s that we can bump up," Vera said.

The 2018-2019 Fallbrook team has 20 wrestlers including one girl who can compete against boys in dual meets, including in a junior varsity match, as well as at girls' tournaments along with other tournaments.

Del Norte senior Taro Harmon pinned Mateo Gonzalez, who is Fallbrook's only senior, to win the 160-pound match, Nov. 27. A double forfeit which does not give points to either team was the case for the 170-pound bracket. Fallbrook won the other 12 matches.

Eight Fallbrook wrestlers pinned their Del Norte opponents: freshman Ethan Ellefsen in the 113-pound match, junior Marco Alejandro in the 126-pound division, Sanchez in the 132-pound class, sophomore Uriel Juarez in the 138-pound bracket, sophomore Frank Greenwood in the 182-pound bout, junior Carlos Hernandez in the 195-pound

contest, sophomore Johnny Bermudez in the 220-pound battle and junior Javier Montoya in the 285-pound competition.

Two other Fallbrook grapplers won by forfeit: freshman Alex Brown in the 106-pound division and Kendall in the 152-pound class. A 16-6 score gave freshman Ethan Aguila a major decision victory in the 145-pound matchup while freshman Chris Beltran won a 13-11 decision in the 120-pound contest.

Some of the Warriors spent Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Vista High School Frosh-Soph Dual meet. The Warriors tied for third in team points.

"That was an awesome tournament for everyone that went," Vera said.

Bermudez won all nine of his matches to take the 220-pound championship, and Kendall was victorious in all nine of his 152-pound bouts to earn first place in that weight class.

Greenwood placed second in the 182-pound division. Marco Arias, the son of Fallbrook High School cross country and track and field coach Marco Arias, and Garrison Beatty both wrestled in the 98-pound class for freshmen only and shared third place in that division.

Brown and Ellefsen were Fallbrook's two 106-pound grapplers and combined for fifth place in that weight bracket.

Two of the Warriors' dual meets took place Dec. 6, in what was a tri-meet featuring Fallbrook, Sage Creek High School and Army-Navy Academy wrestlers. Fallbrook had 14 scheduled matches against Sage Creek and 14 scheduled contests against Army-Navy. The Warriors took a 57-18 victory over Sage Creek and a 63-15 triumph against Army-Navy.

The Dec. 7-8 Jimmy Hamada Classic tournament at La Costa Canyon High School included an eighth-place result for Sanchez in the 126-pound class, four Warriors finishing among the Top 16, and six Fallbrook grapplers advancing to the second day of the tournament.

"That was an awesome tournament," Vera said.

Fallbrook's toughest dual meet opponent during calendar year 2018 was Guajome Park. Greg Wagaman is currently Guajome Park's coach but was Fallbrook High School's head coach from 2008 to 2014, including Vera's sophomore, junior and senior years as a Fallbrook High School student and one of the Warriors' wrestlers. "His team definitely made it interesting," Vera said. "Those guys definitely battled."

The Frogs outscored the Warriors on the mat in the Dec. 13, meet at Guajome Park but could not overcome five forfeits. Fallbrook forfeited two weight classes and began with a 30-12 lead.

Guajome Park won four of the seven contested matches, three by pin and one by a major decision, to make the final score 48-34.

"We still did very well," Vera said.

Pins by Alejandro in the 126-pound division, Juarez in the 138-pound bracket and Kendall in the 152-pound class gave Fallbrook 18 points.

"We were able to get three pins," Vera said. "That solidified our win."

The Vista Frosh Bash for freshmen only was held Dec. 15, at Vista High School. Aguila won the 145-pound bracket. Fallbrook had two wrestlers in the 106-pound class, and both were given fifth place after they were unable to compete past the semifinals. Ellefsen was injured in the semifinal, and Arias had already wrestled the maximum permissible five matches in one day.

"This year we're starting off strong," Vera said. "It's an awesome group of kids. They're young; they're talented."

The CIF Division II meet will be held at Fallbrook High School, Feb. 9. The Warriors will host a CIF division meet for the first time since 2004.

"We're pretty excited to host the CIF contest," Vera said.

Toth makes 21 saves in return to San Diego

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The San Diego Sockers traded goalkeeper Chris Toth to the Ontario Fury in November, but the 2007 Fallbrook High School graduate returned to Pechanga Arena which was once the San Diego Sports Arena for the Fury's Jan. 5 game against the Sockers and made 21 saves against his former team.

"It was a little strange, but it is what it is. It happens in all sports," Toth said of his first game in his former home arena.

Toth also held the Sockers scoreless until the middle of the fourth quarter in the Fury's 3-2 overtime loss in San Diego.

"It was a special game," Toth said.

On Nov. 18, the Sockers traded Toth and forward Andrew Lorei to the Fury for forward Leo De Oliveira and defender Juan Gonzalez.

"They got two players for me. It's just business," Toth said.

Toth was the Major Arena Soccer League's goalkeeper of the year in both 2016-17 and 2017-18; staff from the league office and the MASL teams vote on the all-MASL selections. Toth and Boris Pardo split time in the nets for the Sockers those two seasons as well as in 2015-16.

During the 2017-18 regular season, in which the Sockers posted a 19-3 record, Pardo led the league with 3.70 goals against average in 10 games while Toth was second with a 3.80 goals against average in 12 games. Toth's .753 save percentage ranked second in the league while Pardo's .747 save percentage was third. Pardo was selected to the all-MASL third team.

"We had a really good thing last year, Boris and I," Toth said.

"Both first class goalkeepers," said Sockers general manager Sean Bowers.

"You saw it tonight," Bowers said. "Both goalkeepers keep their teams in the game."

The trade allowed both Toth and Pardo to be first-string goalkeepers rather than share netminder activity. "We worked on our side to give Boris a chance to play every day, and in the trade we also got Leo who I think has helped tremendously," Bowers said.

"We both deserve to play more games," Toth said. "You could see it on his end. You could see it on my end."

The trade was not the result of Toth's July 7 marriage to Kayla Cantarini. The new Mrs. Toth works as a veterinary nurse at a San Diego County animal hospital. Toth is currently the goalkeeper coach for three San Diego County soccer clubs as well as the Fury's goalkeeper. Bowers, Toth, and Fury president Bernie Lilavois worked on a solution to increase playing time for both Pardo and Toth.

"Ontario for me is the closest place and it makes the most sense for me," Toth said. "I talked to

Bernie and everything sounded good."

The Sockers opened their 2018-19 season Dec. 16 at home with a 4-3 overtime win against Rio Grande Valley. De Oliveira scored the game-winning goal.

"They've been looking at him for a long time," Toth said.

Pardo made seven saves against the Barracudas to open the Sockers' season.

Ontario's first game of the season was played Nov. 30 and was an 11-2 home victory over Turlock. Toth made 13 saves, and he was named the MASL's goalkeeper of the week for the first week of the season.

The Sockers and Fury faced each other Dec. 20 in Ontario. The Sockers' 4-2 win included 16 saves by Pardo and 14 by Toth.

San Diego's victory Jan. 5 gave the Sockers a 6-1 season record and Ontario a 6-3 mark. The result gave both Pardo and Toth six goalkeeper wins, making them the two league leaders in that statistic. Pardo's goals against average was lowered to a league-leading 3.08 while Toth lowered his goals against average to 3.67, which ranked second in the MASL. Saving 21 of 24 shots gave Toth a season save percentage of .785 to lead the league. Pardo, who made 13 saves Jan. 5, ranked second at .780.

"Chris is doing very well up there, and we're very happy with Boris," Bowers said.

The Fury held a 1-0 lead for most of Toth's first game in San Diego since the trade. Toth made six saves in the first quarter, five in the second period, and three in the third quarter. The Fury scored once in the first period and took a 2-0 lead 1:31 into the fourth quarter.

Toth spent the 2009-10 season on the Sockers' developmental

league team and split 2010-11 between the reserves and the Sockers. He was the Sockers' backup goalie behind Riley Swift in 2011-12 and 2012-13 and took over as the Sockers' primary goalie for the 2013-14 season. During his time with the Sockers he faced his teammates in practice. "For sure it helped," Toth said of his Jan. 5 performance.

"Nine years I've practiced against these guys," Toth said. "I've seen them. I'm familiar with them."

With 7:39 remaining in the fourth quarter Pee Wee Ortega scored for the Sockers. The goal was on the team's 18th shot.

Kraig Chiles is the only Sockers' player who has been with the team all 10 seasons since the franchise was reinstated in 2009. With 4:08 remaining in regulation Chiles took a free kick and passed to Brandon Escoto, who scored the tying goal two seconds later.

"We called a timeout. We set the play up. I had two or three options and I thought that Brandon was the best option at the time," Chiles said.

"We bounced back," Pardo said. "We have players like Brandon who came through."

Toth made four more saves in the fourth period, including one from an Escoto shot with three seconds left, for 21 total saves.


"That's a hefty number," Pardo said.

"Chris had a stellar night. He kept his team in it," Pardo said. "He had a good game."

The first shot of overtime was saved by Pardo 1:31 into the golden goal period. Escoto took the Sockers' first overtime shot, which was deflected by a Fury defender and went into the net 1:47 after the start of play in the extra period.

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Fallbrook girls’ rugby alumni win annual battle, Warriors top Torrey Pines

Jeff Pack

Writer

USA Rugby and Pennsylvania State University’s Kayla Canett had three tries, and USA Rugby and Dartmouth University’s Lily Durbin scored once and converted five conversions as the Fallbrook girls’ rugby alumni team outdistanced the current Warriors varsity team 58-27 Saturday, Dec. 29.

For the current Warriors, Nathalie Celis scored twice, and Julia Tippin and Morgan Bitner each scored a try in the losing effort that saw both varsity and junior varsity players get in on the action.

Abbey Savin made three conversion kicks, and Tiahna Padilla converted one kick in the losing effort.

The teams played a full 15s match with the alumni joining from all over the country – to fill out the squad, the alumni team played the game with a brother and boyfriend on the field.

Ricky Stephens, brother of

game captain and USA Rugby, 2016 Olympian and Lindenwood University’s Richelle Stephens, scored three tries for the alumni, and U.S. Military Academy’s Naomi Colin and Lery Palma each scored a try in the match. Alex Beckett chipped in with a conversion kick.

The rest of the alumni team consisted of Kim Mendoza, Johni Durbin, Lizeth Rodriguez, Breil Bonaguro, Natalie Weber, Mackenzie Miller, Audrey HuntsHorse, Julia Haigh, Katherine Wilches, Hannah Savin and Jon Otsott.

The alumni got off to a quick start, but the current Warriors closed the gap.

Then Saturday, Jan. 5, the Warriors varsity team played host to Torrey Pines High School in a league match.

Celis scored four tries to lead the Warriors in a 92-0 route of the Falcons in the first league game of the season at Warriors Stadium.

Bitner, Janet Guerrero Flores, Shelby Tippin, Samantha Oxnee and Jordan Duncan each scored

twice, with Padilla and Analiese Dalton each adding tries in the win.

Bitner and Tippin each converted two kicks, and Flores and Duncan converted one each.

An intrasquad scrimmage that followed the varsity match was also a high-scoring affair with one-half of the team winning 52-36.

The 70-minute match was the first of the league season for both teams.

Fallbrook’s varsity and junior varsity teams will play Rancho Bernardo High School Saturday, Jan. 12, with the varsity starting at noon and the JV game at 2 p.m.



Former and current Fallbrook Girls Rugby players pose for a photo after playing the annual alumni game at Fallbrook High School Saturday, Dec. 29.



Amanda Ware tries to bring down alumna Kayla Canett. Stacey Savin photos



Alumna Lily Durbin looks for her next pass as Nathalie Celis tries to wrap her up.



Abbey Savin breaks away as her alumna sister, Hannah, tries to catch her from behind.



Nathalie Celis works her way through a crowd of alumni.



Morgan Bitner and Phoebe Anderson team up to bring down alumna Kayla Canett.



Alex Beckett waits for scrumhalf Phoebe Anderson to start play.



Alumna Richelle Stephens dummies a defender.

REAL ESTATE & HOME AND GARDEN

Ergonomic gardening techniques can make gardening less taxing

FALLBROOK – Gardening is a popular activity that seems to be gaining even more supporters. Statistica said that the number of people who gardened in the United States rose from around 105 million in 2008 to 118 million in 2017.

Gardening can be relaxing yet physically demanding work. Gardeners who find themselves battling aches and pains after

spending time in the garden may need to make a greater effort to reduce injuries and improve comfort when tilling, weeding or installing new landscape features.

Ergonomic gardening techniques and tools can help gardeners reduce their risk of injury and make gardening more comfortable.



Warm up before gardening.

Just as novice athletes wouldn't dive right into a strenuous workout at the gym, nor should novice gardeners immediately pick up a shovel and jump into digging a hole for their new tree. Gardening requires bending, stooping, lifting, twisting and other movements that work the entire body. Spending 10 or more minutes stretching, walking and doing a few back and arm rotations can limber the body up for the physical activity to come.

Use the proper form.

Think about the mechanics of lifting weights during a workout, as home and garden tasks may mimic movements made when exercising. The occupational therapists at Bend Spinal Care said that strain on the lower back

can be reduced by positioning objects close to the body and its center of gravity when lifting them. Furthermore, people can contract their abdominal core muscles when lifting and bending to support the back. When lifting heavy objects, power should be derived from the legs and buttocks rather than the back.

Keep items close to the body.

Keeping work closer to the body will reduce the need for stooping, leaning or reaching, which should cut down on pulled muscles. Long-handled tools can help minimize reaching. Use step ladders to reach high areas or get down on padded cushions to work closer to the ground. These modifications alleviate strain to the neck from having to look up or down for extended periods of time. Raised garden beds can bring

plants to a closer level. The therapists at ProCare Physical Therapy said that working below shoulder level whenever possible can prevent shoulder strains; otherwise, perform tasks for no more than five minutes at a time.

Invest in new tools.

Cushioned grips and grip handles can prevent wrist fatigue, as can hand tools that keep wrists straight to improve strength and reduce repetitive motion injuries. Long-handled tools and push mowers should be as tall as the person using them. Seek out tools that keep the body in natural positions to maximize efficiency.

Even though gardening is viewed as a relaxing pastime, the work involved can be taxing on the body. Ergonomic tools and proper form can keep injuries at bay.

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It's hard to believe that a year has passed since we experienced the Lilac fire. A total of 110 homes were completely destroyed. The senior community of Rancho Monserate Country Club, lost 75, which is one third of it's homes. Several others were damaged by the fire.

I am a resident here specializing in real estate sales within this community. The day of the fire, I was helping some of our neighbors evacuate. The day after the fire I was interviewed by a reporter asking, "What will they do now, with all of this devastation?" Without reservation I said, "Rebuild, of course! We love our park and are a strong community."

Of the 75 homes lost, we now have 64 new homes on those lots. A few residents have moved on and some of the lots were sold to investors, and buyers who have built their dream homes. I have stayed closely involved to make sure the people who lost everything, would not be taken advantage of on the sales price of their lots. At times, it has been a challenge, but totally worth the effort.

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The federal Fair Housing Act protects tenants and homebuyers from housing discrimination based on several protected classes, race, color, religion, sex, familial status, national origin and disability.

Since 2010, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has consistently received complaints submitted by women who were denied or delayed a home loan because they were on maternity leave. See www.hud.gov/topics/fair_lending for details. The lending industry continues to discriminate against

women on maternity leave when considering their income for the purposes of obtaining a home loan. This form of discrimination can be brought under two protected classes: sex and familial status. Familial status not only includes households with minor children, but also pregnancy. It could also be intentional or disparate impact theories of discrimination.

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

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

adopt a new policy regarding loan applications with people on parental leave. See the full conciliation agreement at www.hud.gov/sites/documents/13conciliationagree.pdf.

In another example, the complainant was denied a home loan from Cadence Lending/ Waterstone Mortgage while she was on maternity leave. Complainant, along with her real estate agent, were told the complainant's loan would not be approved until she returned to work because "mothers don't go back to work." The complaint was settled, requiring Cadence Lending to pay \$15,000 to the complainant, \$5,000 to her attorney, \$2,625 to her real estate agent, \$875 to the agent's attorney and \$3,500 to the homeowner. See the article "Waterstone Mortgage agrees to pay \$27,000 to settle maternity leave discrimination claims over Round Rock home," in a HUD release available at <https://archives.hud.gov/local/tx/news/pr2012-08-01.cfm>.

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Learn all about pruning for next month

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There is no specific timeline for winter rose care, but there are general guidelines. For the area, spring pruning should be completed around mid-February. I will provide details on that major pruning in my February column. I will be at Rose Haven Heritage Garden in Temecula Saturday, Jan. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon, to give a hands-on pruning demonstration. Those who are interested can see the end of this column for what to bring with them if they attend. Don’t jump the gun on this pruning. Next week’s weather forecast is for wet, low temperatures in the 30s. Many gardeners mistakenly think that doing their “spring” pruning in December or early January will give them a head start on flower production, but that thought is a delusion. First, consider that even if January brings exceptionally warm air temperatures, the soil will still be quite cold, so the roots and stems will not be “revved up” for much active growth – the head start won’t amount to much. And more importantly, if early pruning is followed by a hard frost gardeners will probably lose the tender young growth and have to prune again. Will the remaining canes be long enough and have enough stored energy for vigorous spring growth? Will there be enough outward-facing buds? Probably not. Simply stated, pruning too early will set back stem growth and flower production and can ruin the chances of strong, well-formed plants.

So before picking up those pruners and launching out into the chilly January air, contemplate the odds of another frost or freeze. The frost dates for the Temecula Valley are mid-November through late March, but the region can get damaging frost as late as April. Time pruning more closely to when the soil begins to warm, the air temperatures moderate and the threat of frost is likely past. Pruning in mid-January at the earliest to mid-February usually strikes a balance between potential frost damage and time to get two or three good bloom cycles in before the brutal summer. New growth will usually appear two to three weeks after the spring pruning, and new blooms 8 to 12 weeks from pruning, if a cold spell doesn’t interrupt them.

January and February are excellent months for planting new roses in the Temecula Valley and environs. Still, gardeners can usually wait until March to plant and still expect the roots to form relationships with beneficial soil fungi and become showstoppers as early as May, which is well ahead of the summer heat. Potted rose bushes will be optimal for these late plantings. For now, be thinking about adding one or two new roses to the garden in spring. Roses offered for sale are rated by quality. You want only No. 1 roses as they are the surest guarantee of success, with all horticultural methods employed to provide satisfaction. Don’t waste time and money on anything lower. Higher-quality plants have

a higher chance of success, require less effort and acclimate faster. Also, the cost of any rose is a small fraction of what gardeners will eventually invest in that plant over the years in water, fertilizer, pest control and effort, so why not start with a first-quality plant? Roses may come as “bare root,” potted or packaged. Bare root plants are just that, usually packed in wood chips to keep the roots damp and viable. They are the slowest to thrive, and it is best to get them early and planted immediately so they have the maximum amount of time to become established. When acquiring a bare root rose, be sure to soak its roots in water for 24 hours and plant promptly. Potted roses make the quickest and most successful transition to the garden, but they also tend to be more expensive and not as plentiful in selection, but as I said, the initial cost will pale against what gardeners will put into the plant in the years to come. Rose plants are beginning to be stocked at nurseries and retailers. Gardeners might find some good values. There are many sources: local nurseries and reputable online retailers who specialize in roses. New stock will begin appearing in nurseries this month, and online suppliers usually ship in mid-January. Does that tell gardeners anything? But be sure to shop early for the best selection and be sure to consult the American Rose Society Buyer’s Guide, which gardeners can receive with their annual ARS membership or renewal. I received my ARS 2019 Rose Annual edition a month or two ago, and in my opinion, it is one of the best issues published so far. It is full of rose info and tips and new rose varieties. As I said earlier, I will provide guidance on that all-important annual spring pruning in the February column. Also, check local newspapers and nursery websites for schedules of hands-on pruning classes at different locations and check the Temecula Valley Rose Society website for their pruning schedule at Rose Haven Heritage Garden, 30592 Jedediah Smith Road, in Temecula. Those attending my spring pruning demonstration, Jan. 26, should bring clean, sharp, bypass pruners in good working condition and be prepared to learn and to lend a hand pruning under experienced direction. It will be a great opportunity to get any questions answered, hone skills and boost pruning confidence. I would like to add to the many comments I have received that there is no specific date on which all rose care is done. There are many elements that more or less determine the proper timing. Weather is the primary element as it involves not only air temperature but ground temperature as well. I offer what is a generalization of timing for rose care. Unlike holidays, gardeners can’t fool Mother Nature and make a specific date on which things in the garden are to be done. Visit www.temeculavalleyrosesociety.org for information on future programs and events in the garden. And spread the joy of roses.

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Abbott gives presentation at CALAFCO conference

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

North County Fire Protection District fire Chief Steve Abbott was one of the panelists at a presentation during the California Association of Local Agency Formation Commissions’ fall conference at the Tenaya Lodge near Yosemite National Park.

Abbott was one of five panelists for the “LAFCO and Fire Protection Services: Synching Up Spheres, Boundaries, Contracts and Auto-Aid” presentation. The other panelists were Lakeside Fire Protection District fire Chief Don Butz, San Diego County LAFCO executive officer Keene Simonds, CALAFCO chair and Sacramento County LAFCO member Gay Jones and California Fire Chiefs Association president and city of South Lake Tahoe fire Chief Jeff Meston.

Approximately 200 people were in the audience.

“LAFCO’s position was: ‘Look, we’ve got this need to address these independent districts which up and down the state some of them are struggling,’” Abbott said. “LAFCO has to play a role in trying to make sure these services are provided when and where the district can’t function.”

An independent special district has directors elected by the voters within that district. The governing body of a dependent special district is the county board of supervisors or in some cases a city council. A dependent district can have an advisory board of residents, although that advisory board is appointed by the governing body rather than elected by the residents.

Each county has a Local Agency Formation Commission which handles jurisdictional boundary changes including city incorporations, annexations, consolidations and detachments. CALAFCO consists of the 58 county LAFCO agencies. CALAFCO monitors legislation which affects local governments and considers recommendations on such legislation. CALAFCO also provides an opportunity for the county LAFCO agencies to utilize each other’s experience, and the state organization also provides training and advice benefits to its county members.

LAFCO approval is required for a jurisdictional consolidation but not for a joint powers agency between two or more districts or for other functional consolidations such as resource sharing agreements or mutual aid agreements.

For the fire service, including paramedic service, an automatic aid or dropped boundary agreement allows the closest resource

regardless of jurisdiction to serve the emergency. A mutual aid agreement means that another agency will assist if additional resources are needed to combat a fire or address a mass casualty situation. A statewide mutual aid system was developed in 1950 and includes all counties, incorporated cities and fire protection districts.

Officially, the North County Fire Protection District has automatic aid agreements with U.S. Marine Corps Camp Pendleton, the city of Oceanside, the Vista Fire Protection District, which contracts with the city of Vista for fire protection and emergency medical services, and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection whose activities include a contract to provide fire protection and emergency medical services to the Deer Springs Fire Protection District resources.

Because the North County Fire Protection District does not share a border with the city of Escondido, the city of San Marcos, the San Marcos Fire Protection District or the Valley Center Fire Protection District, no formal automatic aid agreement exists although agencies will respond to calls in one of those areas if necessary.

“In a sense we’ve got automatic aid with every agency in North County,” Abbott said.

Abbott’s portion of the presentation addressed funding and other challenges and opportunities. The financial challenges include larger fires and a greater demand for mutual aid, the increase in service demand exceeding the increase in a fire agency’s revenue growth, greater regulatory requirements including training and inspection mandates, fewer volunteer firefighters and health care industry changes including insufficient primary care and hospital overcrowding.

“Funding is an issue for the fire service across the state,” Abbott said.

The North County Fire Protection District has provided paramedic service since 1990. Initially the fire district responded to 70 calls per 1,000 residents. The current response rate is 110 calls per 1,000 residents.

“The fire service has seen a tremendous increase in call volume that’s disproportionate to their funding,” Abbott said.

Potential legislative solutions to the funding challenges, according to Abbott’s presentation, include a state constitutional amendment to reduce the threshold for a fire protection district to pass a property tax increase and distributing a portion of the half-cent sales tax authorized by the state’s voters in November 1993 to fire protection

and emergency medical services. The tax is for public safety, but all of the tax revenue in San Diego County and in many other counties has been given to law enforcement. Other solutions include suspending the Education Revenue Augmentation Fund shift from special districts to school districts, which is a statewide developer impact fee, and integrated community paramedicine and mobile health programs.

Jurisdictional consolidations are one potential solution but do not solve the core funding issue, and the cost savings are typically limited to upper administration since the service required for the combined area does not change.

“The suggestion we gave to LAFCOs across the state is be marriage brokers but not marriage arrangers,” Abbott said. “Consolidation doesn’t necessarily always solve problems. Sometimes it creates unintended consequences and new problems.”

San Diego County’s most recent fire agency consolidation was finalized in fall 2018 when county Service Area No. 115, which provided fire protection and emergency medical service to the part of the former Santee Fire Protection District not included in the 1980 incorporation of the city of Santee, was dissolved with the Lakeside Fire Protection District annexing the northern area and the San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District expanding its boundary to include the southern portion.

CSA No. 115 was one of two county service areas providing fire protection and emergency medical service which were not consolidated into the San Diego County Regional Fire Authority in 2011; the other was CSA No. 107, which covered Elfin Forest and Harmony Grove and was more appropriately consolidated with the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District than with the county agency serving more eastern parts of the county. De Luz was also part of the original SDCRFA.

The consolidation of CSA No. 107 with the Rancho Santa Fe district occurred in 2016. In 2008 LAFCO and the county board of supervisors created the San Diego County Regional Fire Authority by a phased approach; the original creation brought in territory not within the boundaries of a public agency but served by a volunteer fire department while the 2011 phase added five of the seven county service areas providing fire protection and emergency medical services. The third phase involved willing fire protection districts, and in 2015 LAFCO approved the consolidation of the Pine Valley

Fire Protection District and the San Diego Rural Fire Protection District into the SDCRFA.

The Grossmont-Mount Helix and Spring Valley fire districts merged in 1988 to create the San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District, and in 1994 the Crest and Bostonia districts consolidated as the East County Fire Protection District. The East County Fire Protection District was absorbed into the San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District in 2008.

Before paramedic service was a standard function for fire departments the Lakeside, Santee and Bostonia fire protection districts formed county Service Area No. 69. Because paramedic service was provided by an entity covering three fire protection districts, CSA No. 69 provided automatic aid by sending paramedics from any fire agency to the call. The replacement of the Santee Fire Protection District with the city fire department and CSA No. 115 did not alter the boundaries of CSA No. 69, nor did the replacement of the Bostonia Fire Protection District with the East County Fire Protection District or the replacement of the East County district with the San Miguel District. The Lakeside and Santee districts signed an automatic aid agreement in 1977 which also resulted in Lakeside response into both the city and CSA No. 115 after the incorporation.

“They still manage automatic aid, but there are some challenges when the partners around them change,” Abbott said. “That can create some different arrangements when your automatic aid partners change.”

Automatic aid agreements rarely involve an equal number of responses by each agency, but in the case of North County Fire and U.S. Marine Base Camp Pendleton, the automatic aid agreement provides different resources.

“It’s a very good symbiotic relationship,” Abbott said.

Station 9, which is on the Naval Weapons Station, is most likely to provide automatic aid response to the North County Fire Protection District. The North County response to Camp Pendleton is most likely from Station 5 in Bonsall.

The North County district does not have a ladder engine, so Camp Pendleton may send that resource into Fallbrook or Bonsall.

“They provide that truck company to us,” Abbott said. “We are certainly willing to offer up our paramedic ambulance.”

Although the volume of mutual aid responses is not equal, the NCFPD assistance is often greater.

“We don’t commit resources nearly as frequently. When we assist it tends to be for a much larger part of there,” Abbott said.

Simonds invited Abbott and Butz to join the CALAFCO panel.

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Save time and money with material alternatives

FALLBROOK – Home renovations are big business. The home renovation resource Home Advisor states that the national average cost of remodeling multiple rooms in a home was \$41,784 in 2018.

While homeowners cannot change the size of rooms to save money, they can manipulate the materials used to keep expenses down. Many products on the market today are designed to replicate the look of more costly materials without the higher price tags. User-friendly DIY products also can help corral costs by cutting down on labor expenses.

Resilient flooring

Resilient flooring is manufactured to mimic the look of hardwood, tile, stone and other materials. According to Armstrong Flooring, specialized manufacturing processes and coatings create a product that resists stains, dents, moisture and scratches. Most resilient products are made up of several layers to create stability and absorb sound. These products tend to be less expensive than the materials they replicate.

Laminate countertops

Much like resilient flooring, laminate countertops are inexpensive, low-maintenance

and durable alternatives to stone and solid-surface countertops. They come in many different styles that can look like granite or marble. Homeowners also can consider solid surface materials, tile, concrete, and wood block when looking for cost-efficient countertop materials.

Shower kits

Bathroom renovations can increase the overall value of a home. But some homeowners do not have the time or money to do a complete bathroom remodel. Replacing an old vanity with a newer one and replacing an outdated tub/shower combination can improve the functionality of a space without breaking the bank.

Shower kits and stalls enable homeowners to renovate bathrooms with less hassle than creating a tile- or stone-based shower enclosure. Kit pieces drop in place and may only require minor plumbing work. Certain kits can be installed directly over dated showers for a quick remodel turnaround.

Cabinet refacing

Homeowners who want to keep the layout of a kitchen intact but simply update its look can turn to cabinet refacing. The Kitchen Magic renovation company says refacing or resurfacing uses quality

wood or laminate veneer to change the color and appearance of the exterior of cabinets without having to remove the existing cabinet frames. New doors, drawers and hardware will complete the transformation at a fraction of the cost of a new cabinet build.

Low-cost materials can keep renovation budgets in check and still produce beautiful results.



NFPA encourages prompt removal of Christmas trees

QUINCY, Mass. – For anyone having trouble parting with their Christmas tree, here’s a fact to motivate them – one-third or 33 percent of U.S. home fires that begin with Christmas trees occur in January. With the potential fire hazard in mind, the National Fire Protection Association strongly encourage everyone to remove Christmas trees from their homes promptly after the holiday season.

“Christmas trees are combustible items that become increasingly flammable as they continue to

dry out,” Lorraine Carli, NFPA’s vice president of outreach and advocacy, said. “The longer you keep one in your home, the more of a fire hazard it becomes.”

NFPA statistics showed that Christmas tree fires are not common, but when they do occur, they’re much more likely to be serious. On annual average, one of every 45 reported home fires that began with a Christmas tree resulted in a death, compared to one death per 139 total reported home structure fires.

All Christmas trees can burn, but a dried out tree can become engulfed in flames in a matter of seconds,” Carli said. “In recent years, we’ve seen tragic incidents where Christmas tree fires have resulted in deadly consequences for multiple family members, including young children.”

NFPA recommended using the local community’s recycling program for tree disposal, if possible; trees should not be put in the garage or left outside. The association also offered these

tips for safely removing lighting and decorations and storing them properly to ensure that they’re in good condition the following season.

First, use the gripping area on the plug when unplugging electrical decorations. Never pull the cord to unplug any device from an electrical outlet, as this can harm the wire and insulation of the cord, increasing the risk for shock or electrical fire.

While packing up light strings, inspect each line for damage,

throwing out any sets that have loose connections, broken sockets or cracked or bare wires.

Wrap each set of lights and put them in individual plastic bags, or wrap them around a piece of cardboard.

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HEALTH

Make the new year healthier with 7 healthy tips

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Many people start off the new year with resolutions aimed at creating a healthier version of themselves. All too often those resolutions fade away as the calendar marches through the year ahead.

But what if people selected some simple solutions that could add up to big differences in the way they nourish their body and change their habits for the better?

Naomi Billups, public health nutrition manager for San Diego County’s Health and Human Services Agency, offered some tips to get residents on the right track for the year ahead.

The first simple tip is from Michael Pollen’s book “In Defense of Food.”

“Eat food. Not too much, mostly plants,” Pollen said.

What he means by “eat food” is to eat it in its real state – natural and clean. Move away from processed and packaged foods and food that is full of sugar, salt and flour.

When eating something with a nutritional facts label, choose items with the fewest number of ingredients to eat less processed foods.

Next, eating more vegetables matters. When eating out, ask for extra vegetables with a meal.



Also, start packing meals and snacks. In a reusable container, stock up on nuts for quick snacks that don’t go bad.

Ease into mindful eating. Slow down and let the body signal when it has had just the right amount of food.

Hydrate, hydrate, hydrate. Keep water with nearby in a reusable bottle. If it helps someone to drink more, add herbs or fruit slices to add flavor.

And finally, a tip that’s good for the environment. Don’t throw food away – start composting. The county has information and free composting workshops at www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/dpw/recycling/composting.html.

Support group to hear from San Diego Parkinson’s Association

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Parkinson Support group will hold their monthly meeting Friday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meeting will be held in the fellowship hall of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S. Stage Coach Lane.

The meetings are held the fourth Friday of each month.

Guest speaker Chris Buscher, executive director San Diego Parkinson’s Association, will discuss the “Mission statement and services provided by San Diego Parkinson’s Association for PWPD.”

Buscher has proven executive level leadership experience in the nonprofit, legal and real estate professions. Recognized for the ability to consistently plan,

organize and implement highly successful initiatives, Buscher has made a deep life commitment to those in need and has introduced dynamic and positive solutions to meet those needs. He has an extensive background in management, fundraising, event hosting, staff development, public speaking, allocations, training and grantsmanship.

Graduating from Butler University, in Indianapolis, Indiana, with a bachelor’s degree in speech communications launched his life’s work, beginning as regional management specialist for Legal Services Corporation in New York, as an executive director for Human Services Coalition in Ithaca, New York.

From 1983 to 1996, he served

as a vice president of community initiatives with United Way of Central New York in Syracuse, New York. From 1996 to 2006, Buscher worked as the executive director of United Way of Cayuga County in Auburn, New York, before moving to San Diego and working as vice president with the United Way until 2009.

Bucher served as interim president and CEO of USO San Diego until 2010, when he served as a consultant for various

nonprofit organizations.

In 2017 he took on the challenge to revive the San Diego Parkinson’s Association, of which he now serves as executive director.

For more information about the San Diego Parkinson’s Association, visit <http://parkinsonsassociation.org>.

Their mission is to optimize quality of life for people affected by Parkinson’s disease with programs and services that enhance “Mind, Movement and Morale.”

A time of sharing, coffee and refreshments will follow the program. The meeting is held in support of persons with Parkinson’s disease, care partners and people interested in improving the world of those affected by Parkinson’s disease.

For more information about the Fallbrook Parkinson’s Association, call Irene at (760) 731-0171 or Vicki at (760) 728-7117.

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District court ruling against the ACA would end popular benefits

Trudy Lieberman
Rural Health News Service

Right before Christmas, a U.S. District Court Judge in Texas ruled that former President Barack Obama’s health care law, also called “Obamacare,” was unconstitutional. What’s more, the judge didn’t just throw out the controversial provision that nearly every American is required to carry health insurance, he tossed out the entire law with its myriad provisions.

“Nearly everyone would be affected in some way if the Texas judge’s ruling that the entire ACA is unconstitutional is upheld,” Larry Levitt, senior vice president of the Kaiser Family Foundation, said. “It would also be a big deal if only the ACA’s pre-existing conditions were thrown out as the Trump administration has argued.”

Indeed, it would. Although I’ve argued there are many flaws in the Affordable Care Act, its greatest contribution may be that

it opened the door for sick people to get insurance. Until the health care law came along, anyone who needed to buy coverage in the individual insurance market had to pass tough medical scrutiny by insurers. Even a seemingly minor condition like ear infections could disqualify someone from getting a policy.

There’s no going back to the past on this issue. The principle that everyone needs health insurance, whether sick or well, and has a right to get it is now becoming more firmly planted in American health insurance. As proof, look no further than the public outcry that surfaced when Congress tried to repeal the law in 2017 and the importance it took on all over the country in the November midterm elections when candidates who were on record as opposing the health care law tried to convince voters they were really for letting sick people buy health insurance after all.

The law also established that people with lower incomes

needed subsidies to help buy health insurance. Families and individuals with incomes below 400 percent of the federal poverty level get help that would disappear should it be struck down.

Perhaps its most far-reaching and arguably most humane benefit was to expand Medicaid benefits to nearly 13 million Americans with very low incomes. The 2012 Supreme Court decision that allowed the health care law to take effect gave states the option of expanding Medicaid to cover exactly those people. Many did not, and that battle is still being fought in many states.

A lot of other provisions would go away, too. There are no lifetime limits on coverage, meaning that a family with a catastrophic illness won’t have to worry about their insurance disappearing if their spending exceeds a certain threshold as was the case previously. And it allowed young adults up to age 26 to stay on their parents’ insurance. That has helped a lot of young

people who are just starting their careers.

The health care law also established required minimum benefits that included coverage for mental health, prescription drugs and maternity care that were often missing from individual market policies before it was passed. While some of those coverages were controversial because they added to the cost of a policy, they’ve provided needed help to many families.

Medicare beneficiaries, too, have benefited in ways that might not be obvious. The financing deal that the Obama administration made with the country’s hospitals also has helped shore up the Medicare Part A trust fund, which pays for hospital charges, and prolong its solvency for more years. That arrangement could unravel if the law ultimately is struck down.

And, as part of the final deal, pharmaceutical companies agreed to pay part of the cost of brand name prescription drugs for

seniors with high drug expenses when they reached the so-called doughnut hole of Medicare’s drug benefit. Once they reach the doughnut hole amount, seniors must pay for their drugs until they reach the catastrophic limit of coverage. Provisions of the healthcare law allow them to pay a lower percentage of their drug expenses while in the doughnut hole.

It isn’t known how the courts will rule when the Texas judge’s decision is appealed, although liberal and conservative legal experts predicted the decision will be overturned and law will ultimately be upheld. One thing is for sure. “Obamacare” has had nine lives. It’s possible it will have a 10th. The law has proven to be more durable than many predicted. That resilience speaks to the great need that the law, even with its many imperfections, has addressed.

Has the ACA helped you? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Get the most from a doctor’s visit

American Counseling Association

This time of year tends to bring on more illnesses. So it’s especially important for people to pay attention if they have an elderly parent or other relative or friend who may need help facing the flu or other illnesses.

Influenza, for example, is a much more serious health issue than many people realize. It’s estimated that 80,000 Americans died of influenza last flu season, over 700,000 were hospitalized and that the vast majority were elderly.

Of course, as people get older, it’s not just the flu but a variety of health issues that can prompt a doctor visit, a visit that can often be stressful, anxiety-producing and confusing for someone older. People may even be aware that they, regardless of age, face the same problems when visiting their doctor.

A doctor visit should be helpful and productive, and there are things people can do, for themselves or for an elderly relative, to help minimize stress and maximize the help the doctor has to offer.

One starting point is being what a professional counselor would call “appropriately assertive.” Rather than being intimidated by that white coat and stethoscope, patients can speak up clearly and directly about the reasons for their visit. Establish a climate of mutual respect that acknowledges the doctor’s busy schedule but also the patient’s need to get information.

It usually helps to write out any questions that the patient would like answered before the visit. That’s especially true when going with someone older who may be nervous or forgetful about bringing up all the issues that need addressing.

Write down the doctor’s answers and instructions and don’t be afraid to politely ask to have things

restated if what they said wasn’t fully understood.

The goal is to get all the needed information, and that’s especially important if the patient is someone elderly who may forget or be confused about the doctor’s diagnosis and advice. Patients should take a moment to repeat what was said, to make certain they understand what the doctor said and to give the doctor the chance to correct or add to what was heard.

Open communication between doctor and patient makes it easier for both people to work as partners. Whether it is a personal visit or a visit to help a senior, building effective communication will result in less stress and confusion and better care for the patient.

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

Affordable health screenings coming to Temecula

TEMECULA – Residents living in and around Temecula can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. Trinity Lutheran Church of Temecula will host the community event, Monday, Jan. 28, at 30470 Pauba Road in Temecula.

Screenings can check for the level of plaque buildup in arteries, related to a risk for heart disease, stroke and overall vascular health; HDL and LDL cholesterol levels; diabetes risk; bone density as a risk for possible osteoporosis; kidney and thyroid function and more.

Screenings are affordable, convenient and accessible for wheelchairs and those with trouble walking. Free parking is also available.

Packages start at \$149, but consultants will work with residents to create a package that is right for them based on their age and risk factors. Pre-registration is required. Also, residents can ask about the Wellness Gold Membership Program with allows customers to get all the screenings they need now and pay \$19.95 a month. Call (877) 237-1287 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com for more information.

Submitted by Life Line Screening.

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DINING

Soup and a sandwich make the ideal lunch combo

FALLBROOK – Few things are better together than hot soup and a favorite sandwich for lunch or a light dinner. This combination is the ideal comfort food, and the variations are as endless as a someone’s imagination.

Thanks to two recipes from “What’s Cooking Italian,” published by Thunder Bay Press, by Penny Stephens, home chefs can put an Italian spin on the soup-sandwich pairing with Mozzarella Sandwiches and Creamy Tomato Soup.



Lunch is made easy with this Italian soup and sandwich combination meal. Metro photo

Mozzarella Sandwiches

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Serves: 4
8 slices day-old bread, crusts removed
3 1/2 ounces mozzarella cheese, thickly sliced
8 canned anchovy fillets, drained and chopped
16 fresh basil leaves
1/2 cup pitted black olives, chopped
4 eggs, beaten
2/3 cup milk
Oil for deep-frying
Salt and pepper

Cut each slice of bread into two triangles. Top eight bread triangles with mozzarella slices and chopped anchovies. Place basil leaves and olives on top and season with salt and pepper to taste. Lay the other eight triangles of bread over the top and press them down around the edges to seal.

In a small bowl, mix eggs and milk; pour into an ovenproof dish. Add the sandwiches and leave to soak for 5 minutes.

Heat oil in a large pan until a cube of bread browns in 30 seconds; the oil will be hot enough for deep-frying. Before cooking the sandwiches, squeeze the edges together again.

Carefully, place the sandwiches in the oil and deep-fry for 2 minutes or until golden, turning once. Remove the sandwiches with a slotted spoon and set to drain on paper towels. Serve immediately while still hot.

Creamy Tomato Soup

Start to finish: 40 minutes
Serves: 4
3 tablespoons butter
1 pound, 9 ounces ripe tomatoes, preferably plum, roughly chopped
3 3/4 cups hot vegetable stock
2/3 cup milk or light cream
1/4 cup ground almonds
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons shredded basil leaves
Salt and pepper

In a large saucepan, melt the butter. Add the tomatoes and cook for 5 minutes, until the skins start to wrinkle. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the stock to the pan, bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, under a preheated broiler, lightly toast the ground almonds until they are golden brown, which should take 1-2 minutes, so watch them closely.

Remove the soup from the heat and place in a food processor. Blend the mixture to form a smooth consistency. Alternatively, mash the soup with a potato masher. Press the soup through a strainer to remove any tomato skin or seeds.

Place the soup back in the pan and return to the heat. Stir in the milk or cream, ground almonds and sugar. Warm the soup through and add the shredded basil just before serving.

Transfer the soup to warm bowls and serve hot.

Turn to slow cookers for easy meals

FALLBROOK – Busy families who do not have the time to spend an hour or more in the kitchen preparing weeknight dinners can turn to slow cookers to do the work for them. Slow cookers cook food at a low temperature over several hours. Slow cookers do not require constant attention, making them ideal for people who want to prep meals before leaving the house and return to a hot meal in the evening.

Many foods, from breakfasts to appetizers to desserts, can be prepared with slow cookers. But slow cookers are perhaps best suited for hearty meals, such as this recipe for “Creamy Ham ‘n’ Broccoli” from “Casseroles, Slow Cooker & Soups,” published by RDA Enthusiast Brands and Taste of Home editors.



Metro photo

Creamy Ham ‘n’ Broccoli

Start to finish: 2-3 hours, 10 minutes active time
Serves: 6-8
3 cups cubed, fully cooked ham
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1 jar processed cheese sauce
1 can sliced water chestnuts, drained
1 1/4 cups uncooked instant rice
1 cup milk
1 celery rib, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika

In a 3-quart slow cooker, combine the first 10 ingredients. Cover and cook on high for 2 to 3 hours, or until the rice is tender. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with paprika.

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PRELIMINARY AGENDAS FOR SUB-COMMITTEE MEETINGS

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP will meet at Live Oak School, 1978 Reche Road, Fallbrook, CA 7 PM, Monday, 21 January 2019

Jim Russell, Chair 760-728-8081

Land Use Committee will meet Tuesday, 15 January 2019 10AM at the Fallbrook Land Conservancy's Palomares House 1815 S. Stage Coach, Fallbrook. There will not be a site tour.

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Land Use Committee on any subject matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three-minute limitation. Non-voting item, no discussion.

2. Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.

3. AD18-025 Phan Ag Clearing Permit. Request for an ag permit to clear 1.21 of the 10.5 acres located at 3589 Sage Road for growing dragon fruit, a 1250 SqFt greenhouse for growing oyster mushrooms plus a 500 ft. chain length fence. Owner, applicant and contact person, Tai Phan, 562-341-1370, timphan09@gmail.com. County planner John Leavitt, 858-495-5448, john.leavitt@sdcounty.ca.gov. Land Use Committee, Community input. Voting item. (1/3)

Jack Wood, Chair 760-731-3193

Circulation Committee will not meet Tuesday, 15 January 2019 at the Fallbrook Land Conservancy's Palomares House 1815 S. Stage Coach, Fallbrook.

Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

Design Review Committee will meet at the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station, 388 East Alvarado Street, 9:30 AM, Wednesday, 16 January 2019.

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Design Review Committee on any subject matter within the committee's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-voting item, no discussion.

2. Approval of the minutes for the last meeting.

3. Request for a Minor Deviation to a Site Plan or Use permit for new signage for the Union Oil station at 1202 S. Main Avenue (APN 104-341-09). Owner Union Oil, Contact person Sorin Enache, Sorin@promotionplusinc.com Domingo Rocha, 818-857-7239, domingo@promotionsplusinc.com. County planner A.J. Morales, aj.morales@sdcounty.ca.gov. Continued at the 19 Nov and 17 Dec FCPG meetings. Design Review Committee. Community input. Voting item. (9/25)

Eileen Delaney, Chair 760-518-8888

Parks and Recreation Committee will not meet Wednesday, 16 January 2019 at the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station, 388 East Alvarado Street.

Donna Gebhart, Chair, 760-731-9441

Public Facilities Committee will not meet Wednesday, 16 January 2019 at the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station, 388 East Alvarado Street.

Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pala’s monthly tribute concerts return, Feb. 15, 60+ Club, Luis Rey’s host performances



Mick Adams and the Stones will perform at Pala, Feb. 15. Courtesy photo

PALA – Pala Casino Spa and Resort will continue its free events series in February that will feature the return of its popular tribute concerts on a monthly basis at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, when Mick Adams and The Stones will host guests at the “Tribute to the Stars” in the Pala Events Center. Each monthly show will be free and open to the public.

The 60+ Club also will continue its free entertainment schedule at 1 p.m. Tuesdays, and the new, expanded Luis Rey’s will continue to offer performances on Fridays and Saturdays. The 60+ Club also will meet in the Pala Events Center.

The Tribute to the Stars schedule includes Mick Adams and the Stones, Feb. 15; Bruno Mars Tribute –Uptown Funk, March 15;

Bee Gees Gold, April 19; Queen Nation, May 24; AC/DC Tribute – Bonfire, June 21; Aeromth, an Aerosmith Tribute, July 19; DSB, Journey Tribute, Aug. 16 and The Ultimate David Bowie Tribute, Space Oddity, Sept. 20. Additional shows will be announced later.

In the 60+ Club, Andy Dimino’s Dean Martin Tribute is Feb. 5. The Smooth Sounds of Santana plays Feb. 12; Cash Killer and The King Tribute is set for Feb. 19 and Kenny Hale performs his Neil Diamond Tribute Feb. 26.

At Luis Rey’s, The Fave are scheduled for Feb. 1-2. B.I.G. plays Feb. 8, and The Fave performs Feb. 9. B.I.G. will close the month by playing Feb. 15-16 and Feb. 22-23.

For more information, visit www.palacasino.com.

FAA welcomes acrylic artist Oakes to January meeting



Fallbrook Art Association's guest artist for January is acrylic painter Joe. A. Oakes.

FALLBROOK – Acrylic artist Joe A. Oakes will be the demonstrator Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Fallbrook Art Association meeting which begins at 8:45 a.m. At 9:15 a.m. Oakes will critique one art piece per member.

The business meeting begins at 10:15 a.m., followed by Oakes’ demonstration and lunch from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The public is invited to attend. He will teach an additional workshop for those who are interested from 1-4 p.m.

“Each painting is an emotional response to color... real or imagined but always felt,” Oakes said. “All of us, in varying degrees, have become blind to the colors of our world. The mind dictates the color of things without true observation. Giving those colors back to each of us through painting is my goal. Taking the time to see the least obvious colors in

everything is the start. Then I make those colors bigger, bolder and brighter so they become the star. That is the spark needed to awaken our desire to know color better and enjoy it in our everyday lives.”

The painting workshop is open to both beginners and advanced painters, members and nonmembers. The cost for members is \$40 with \$35 going to the artist and \$5 to the association, and the cost for nonmembers is \$50 with \$45 going to the artist and \$5 to the association. To register, call Carol Reardon at (760) 731-6677. Participants need to register in advance by sending in their checks to reserve a spot. Reardon will email registered participants a list of supplies to bring and the class agenda.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Association.



“In The Neighborhood” is an acrylic painting by Joe A. Oakes, the upcoming demonstrator for the Fallbrook Art Association, Jan. 19. Courtesy photos

Top 18 library checkouts for 2018



Courtesy photo

Tracy DeFore
County of San Diego
Communications Office

Book lovers and film nuts – the County Library has released its 2018 top checkouts, including the most popular books, audio books and DVDs of last year.

If you didn’t get a chance to read, watch or listen to the library’s top popular picks in 2018, check them out this year. Remember, you can also get free e-books and e-audiobooks, and download them to your tablet and e-reader.

The 2018 top checkout lists below do not include children’s books.

Ready to leave 2018 behind and start the year off with recommendations for 2019? Ask a County librarian for a recommendation or go online to see what is hot. Right. Now.

Books

1. Two Kinds of Truth by Michael Connelly
2. The Rooster Bar by John Grisham
3. The Late Show by Michael Connelly
4. Camino Island by John Grisham
5. The Midnight Line by Lee Child
6. The Woman in the Window by AJ Finn
7. The Great Alone by Kristin Hannah
8. Y is for Yesterday by Sue Grafton
9. End Game by David Baldacci
10. Little Fires Everywhere by Celeste Ng
11. Origin by Dan Brown
12. Into the Water by Paula Hawkins
13. The Woman in Cabin 10 by Ruth Ware
14. Don’t Let Go by Harlan Coben
15. The Fix by David Baldacci
16. A Gentleman in Moscow by Amor Towles
17. Before We Were Yours by Lisa

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18. No Middle Name by Lee Child

DVDs/Blu-Rays

1. Spider-Man Homecoming
2. Coco
3. Wonder Woman
4. Ferdinand
5. The Dark Tower
6. Dunkirk
7. The Greatest Showman
8. La La Land
9. Hidden Figures
10. The Shape of Water
11. Get Out
12. A Dog’s Purpose
13. Moana
14. Logan
15. Guardians of the Galaxy Vol 2
16. Kong: Skull Island
17. The Post
18. Lady Bird

e-Books

1. The Midnight Line by Lee Child
2. The Rooster Bar by John Grisham
3. Little Fires Everywhere by Celeste Ng
4. Two Kinds of Truth by Michael Connelly
5. Origin by Dan Brown
6. Camino Island by John Grisham
7. The Woman in the Window by A. J. Finn
8. The Great Alone by Kristin Hannah
9. Into the Water by Paula Hawkins
10. Crazy Rich Asians by Kevin Kwan
11. Before We Were Yours by Lisa Wingate
12. The Late Show by Michael Connelly
13. The President Is Missing by Bill Clinton and James Patterson
14. The Fallen by David Baldacci
15. The Handmaid’s Tale by Margaret Atwood
16. Year One by Nora Roberts
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Joe A. Oakes’ “Orange Grove” is an example of his acrylic painting.



“First Snow” is an acrylic painting by Joe A. Oakes.

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File Number: 2018-9031660
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b. OSA FOUNDATION
c. OSAF
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County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
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This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association-Other than a Partnership
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 12/06/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 12/28/18
LEGAL: 4872
PUBLISHED: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9031686
Name of Business
FOLK & CUP
2550 Corbel Way, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jenafer Ralls, 2550 Corbel Way, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 9/1/16
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 12/28/18
LEGAL: 4873
PUBLISHED: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9029504
Name of Business
IL DIVINO EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL
1462 Via Encinos Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Dennis James Ashworth, 1462 Via Encinos Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Kumiko Yamanaka Ashworth, 1462 Via Encinos Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 01/01/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/30/18
LEGAL: 4868
PUBLISHED: December 27, 2018, January 3, 10, 17, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9000124
Name of Business
PERFECT NAILS
1414 S. Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: 1009 Rodeo Queen Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Chheang Hong Lim, 1009 Rodeo Queen Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 9/12/00
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 01/03/19
LEGAL: 4876
PUBLISHED: January 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9030594
Name of Business
HEALING OAK ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
593 East Elder Street, Suite A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Randall Wvenger Acupuncturist, Inc., 593 East Elder Street, Suite A, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 11/26/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 12/14/18
LEGAL: 4877
PUBLISHED: January 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9000180
Name of Business
EVERGREEN INSTRUCTION
1039 La Solana Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sean Michael Dasso, 1039 La Solana Dr, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 01/03/19
LEGAL: 4878
PUBLISHED: January 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2018-9031767
Name of Business
EXCO INTERNATIONAL, LLC
1949 Avenida Del Oro #102, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 353 Justine Dr., Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
EXCO International, LLC, 1949 Avenida Del Oro #102, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is located in the state of CA
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 10/01/2018
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 12/28/18
LEGAL: 4879
PUBLISHED: January 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019

Notice of Petition

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
DOREEN T. BALES
ROA #1 CASE NO. 37-2018-00065167-PR-PW-CTL
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
DOREEN T. BALES

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **JEAN ELIZABETH HATHAWAY** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO
The Petition for Probate requests that **JEAN ELIZABETH HATHAWAY** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: 2/7/2019 Time: 1:30 P.m. Dept. 503
Address of court: 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, Central - Probate

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Craig Gross, 4350 La Jolla Village Drive, Suite 350, San Diego, CA 92122, (858) 750-3580

Legal: 4880
PUBLISHED: January 10, 17, 24, 2018

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2018-00062561-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ALICE BELSKY filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
ALICE ANNA BELSKY
Proposed Name:
INGE ANNA KIMENAI
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: 2/7/19 Time: 9:00 a.m. 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: Dec. 12, 2018 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 4866
PUBLISHED: December 20, 27, 2018, January 3, 10, 2019

SECOND AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: PN26803
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
George D. Sturgeon and Joannie R. Sturgeon filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
MACKENZIE JORDAN WILLIAMS
Proposed Name:
MACKENZIE JORDAN STURGEON
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: 02/20/2019 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept: 504
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: Dec. 13, 2018 Signed: Jeffrey S. Bostwick, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 4867
PUBLISHED: December 20, 27, 2018, January 3, 10, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2018-00065475-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
NEUMAN MUNDHER RAMATULA AND BODOUR ALI RAMATULA on behalf of MARYAM NOAMAN RAHMATULLAH and YASMIN NUAMAN RAHMATULLAH filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
a. MARYAM NOAMAN RAHMATULLAH
b. YASMIN NUAMAN RAHMATULLAH
Proposed Name:
a. MARYAM NEUMAN RAMATULA
b. YASMIN NEUMAN RAMATULA
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: FEB 14 2019 Time: 9:00 a.m. 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: Dec. 28, 2018 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 4874
PUBLISHED: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2018-00065479-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA VILLANUEVA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA VILLANUEVA
Proposed Name:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA LINARES
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: 2/28/2019 Time: 9:00 a.m. 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: Dec. 28, 2018 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 4875
PUBLISHED: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2018-00065479-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA VILLANUEVA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA VILLANUEVA
Proposed Name:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA LINARES
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: 2/28/2019 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept: 903
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PUBLISHED: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019

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Case Number: 37-2018-00065479-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA VILLANUEVA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA VILLANUEVA
Proposed Name:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA LINARES
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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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2018-00065479-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA VILLANUEVA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA VILLANUEVA
Proposed Name:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA LINARES
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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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2018-00065479-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
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Present Name:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA VILLANUEVA
Proposed Name:
ALEJANDRA SAYAKA LINARES
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: Dec. 28, 2018 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 4875
PUBLISHED: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019

APN: 124-340-20-00 TS No: CA01000046-18 TO No: 95311898 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED June 28, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On January 23, 2019 at 10:00 AM, at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020, Special Default Services, Inc., as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on July 3, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0448065 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by RICHARD L RAMER JR, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPERATE PROPERTY, as Trustor(s), in favor of JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3540 DIEGO ESTATES DRIVE, FALLBROOK, 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 without covenant or warranty, express 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. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$271,242.16 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Special Default Services, Inc. or visit the Internet Web site address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA01000046-18. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: December 18, 2018 Special Default Services, Inc. TS No. CA01000046-18 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 (949) 225-5945 TDD: 866-660-4288 Lisa Welch, Trustee Sales Officer SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 SPECIAL DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.ISL Number 54156, Pub Dates: 12/27/2018, 01/03/2019, 01/10/2019, VILLAGE NEWS

T.S. No.: 9948-3122 TSG Order No.: DS7300-18002758 A.P.N.: 157-550-28-36 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/17/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 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 08/24/2005 as Document No.: 2005-0729174, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: NATHAN RAMIREZ, A SINGLE MAN AND LESLIE DAVIS, A SINGLE WOMAN 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: 02/04/2019 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: 4266 BODEGA BAY WAY, OCEANSIDE, CA 92054 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: \$263,204.42 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 9948-3122. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 833-290-7452 For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: 916-939-0772. Affinia Default Services, LLC, Omar Solorzano, Foreclosure Associate This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. However, if you have received a discharge of the debt referenced herein in a bankruptcy proceeding, this is not an attempt to impose personal liability upon you for payment of that debt. In the event you have received a bankruptcy discharge, any action to enforce the debt will be taken against the property only. NPP0346349 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 01/10/2019, 01/17/2019, 01/24/2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-831499-JB Order No.: DS7300-18000175 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/9/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **Heather F. Hart, a single woman** Recorded: **3/17/2006** as Instrument No. **2006-0186982** and modified as per Modification Agreement recorded 5/3/2010 as Instrument No. 2010-0221426 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **2/4/2019 at 10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, located at 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$363,166.29** The purported property address is: **307 MORNINGSIDE TERRACE, VISTA, CA 92084** Assessor's Parcel No.: **175-291-43-00 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction.

APN: 160-470-27-00 **NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE** WHEREAS, on April 25, 2007, a certain Mortgage Deed of Trust was executed by CHARLES MERRILL STIFFLER and CAROL LINDROTH STIFFLER, TRUSTEES OF THE LINDROTH STIFFLER FAMILY TRUST, DATED MARCH 23, 1994, trustors in favor of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. as beneficiary, and was recorded on May 1, 2007, as Document Number 2007-0297485 in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Mortgage Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development ("Secretary" or "HUD"), pursuant to the following Assignment(s) recorded in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California: Corporate Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on November 16, 2015, as Document Number 2015-0592525 by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., in favor of The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; and WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of December 26, 2018 is **\$272,349.12**; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single-Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B (the "Act"), and by the Secretary's designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, which said Instrument is recorded herewith, **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on **January 28, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.** local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: **LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT 27 OF OCEANA MISSION UNIT NO. 1, IN THE CITY OF OCEANSIDE, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO MAP THEREOF NO. 8648, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON AUGUST 17, 1977. Commonly known as: 992 SURFBIRD WAY, OCEANSIDE, CA 92057** The sale will be held at: **OUTSIDE THE MAIN ENTRANCE AT THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH COUNTY DIVISION, 325 MELROSE DRIVE, VISTA, CA** Per the Secretary, the estimated opening bid will be **\$272,349.12**. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his pro rata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders, except The Secretary, must submit a deposit totaling ten percent (10%) of the Secretary's estimated bid amount in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the undersigned Foreclosure Commissioner. Ten percent of the estimated bid amount for this sale is \$27,234.91. A deposit need not accompany each oral bid. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$27,234.91 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the highest bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery date of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the Foreclosure Commissioner after consultation with the HUD representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The Commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD representative, offer the property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The scheduled foreclosure sale shall be cancelled or adjourned if it is established, by documented written application or otherwise, that the default or defaults upon which the foreclosure is based did not exist at the time of service of this Notice of Default and Foreclosure Sale, or all amounts due under the mortgage agreement are tendered to the Foreclosure Commissioner, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Secretary, before public auction of the property is completed. The amount that must be paid if the Mortgage Deed of Trust is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is based on the nature of the breach. This loan is not subject to reinstatement. A total payoff is required to cancel the foreclosure sale or the breach must otherwise be cured, if applicable. A description of the default is as follows: **FAILURE TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE WHICH BECAME ALL DUE AND PAYABLE BASED UPON THE DEATH OF THE BORROWERS AND THE PROPERTY IS NOT THE PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE OF AT LEAST ONE SURVIVING BORROWER.** Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below. Date: December 26, 2018 **PETERSON & PRICE, APC** Foreclosure Commissioner 402 West Broadway, Suite 960 San Diego, CA 92101 Phone: 619-234-0361 Fax: 619-234-4786 By: Genail M. Anderson. FC No. 8294.014 1st Class No. 9999.0004 01/10/01/17,01/24/2019

APN: 177-120-39-00 TS No: CA07000842-18-1 TO No: 8741670 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED May 20, 2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** On February 13, 2019 at 10:00 AM, at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statute, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on May 21, 2015 as Instrument No. 2015-0260576, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by GARY J MCCOSKER, A SINGLE MAN, as Trustor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as nominee for URBAN FINANCIAL GROUP OF AMERICA, LLC as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: **AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST** The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **1421 ALTA VISTA DRIVE, VISTA, CA 92084** 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 without covenant or warranty, express 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. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$363,358.18 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic at 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA07000842-18-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: December 14, 2018 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA07000842-18-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Myron Ravelo, Authorized Signatory **SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:** In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose.ISL Number 54268, Pub Dates: 01/03/2019, 01/10/2019, 01/17/2019, VILLAGE NEWS

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2018-00064516-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

Petitioner:

STEPHEN RICHARD MAROVICH filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present Name:

STEPHEN RICHARD MAROVICH

Proposed Name:

STEVEN RICHARD MAROVICH

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: 2/26/19 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 26
The address of the court is 325 S. Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92081

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

Date: Dec. 21, 2018 Signed: Robert P. Dahlquist, Judge of the Superior Court.

LEGAL: 4869


PUBLISHED: December 27, 2018, January 3, 10, 17, 2019



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Jean Combs died in her sleep at her home in Port Orange, Florida, on December 16, 2018. She was born in Cleveland Ohio on June 11, 1932, to Edward Joseph and Genevieve Hirsch. Widowed by Roger Combs, deceased November 27, 2014, and survived by their children, Raymond, Patricia, Susan and Edward, seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, her sister Patricia, nieces Stacey and Jamie and step-brother Thomas.

Jean was raised by her parents in a Chicago home where she attended a Catholic boarding

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school and remained true to her Catholic upbringing her entire life. She met Roger and moved to California during Roger's service with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Jean and Roger were married May 27, 1959, and had four wonderful children. They raised them at their home in Fallbrook where they kept a small farm. Jean and Roger were leaders in their community and taught many generations of 4H students from their home in Fallbrook where they also raised more than 25 guide dogs for Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Jean was a retired school teacher from the Fallbrook Union School District and an avid artist with experience in jewelry making and painting. She loved telling stories of her life experiences to anyone who would listen and had a great love for the largest German Shepherd dogs.

The Combs family has been a part of the Fallbrook community for nearly 60 years. Jean and Roger Combs, the epitome of what a good citizen should be, always working for their community in so many ways. They did not understand what retirement meant. Whether

it was through youth programs to help parents with meaningful projects to better their children and the community or working on projects to bring preservation of a healthful environment, they saw the benefit and put their shoulder to the wheel.

One example of Jean's volunteer support for the Fallbrook community is when she worked with her husband, Roger Combs; Roger Boddaert, Raymond Wayman, and Jackie Heyneman with the Save the Oaks organization, now known as the Fallbrook Land Conservancy on many projects including the Save Our Forest project in the early seventies to save the ancient oak forest along Live Oak Park Road.

Jean is loved by many and will be missed by all that met her.

Services for Jean will be held at the St. Peter the Apostles Parish in Fallbrook, California Jan. 18, 2019, at 10 a.m. followed by a gathering in the Parish Hall.

For more information, see <https://www.tributes.com/JeanCCombs>."

Citation for Freedom

CITATION FOR FREEDOM FROM PARENTAL CUSTODY AND CONTROL
Jaxxon James Braschler
Case Number: AN16495

Superior Court of California, County of San Diego, North County Division
325 S. Melrose Dr., Suite 130, Vista, CA 92081

To Joseph Marvin Braschler
You are advised that you are required to appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, County of San Diego, in Department 12 at the court location indicated above on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2019 at 9:00 am to show cause, if you have any, why Jaxxon James Braschler minor should not be declared free from parental custody and control (for the purpose of placement for adoption) as requested in the petition.

You are advised that if the parent(s) are present at the time and place above stated the judge will read the petition and, if requested, may explain the effect of the granting of the petition and, if requested, the judge shall explain any term or allegation contained therein and the nature of the proceeding, its procedures and possible consequences and may continue the matter for not more than 30 days for the appointment of counsel to give counsel time to prepare.

The court may appoint counsel to represent the minor whether or not the minor is able to afford counsel. If any parent appears and is unable to afford counsel, the court shall appoint counsel to represent each parent who appears unless such representation is knowingly and intelligently waived.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your pleading, if any, may be filed on time.

Date: 12/17/18
By: M. Garcia, Deputy

Legal #: 4881
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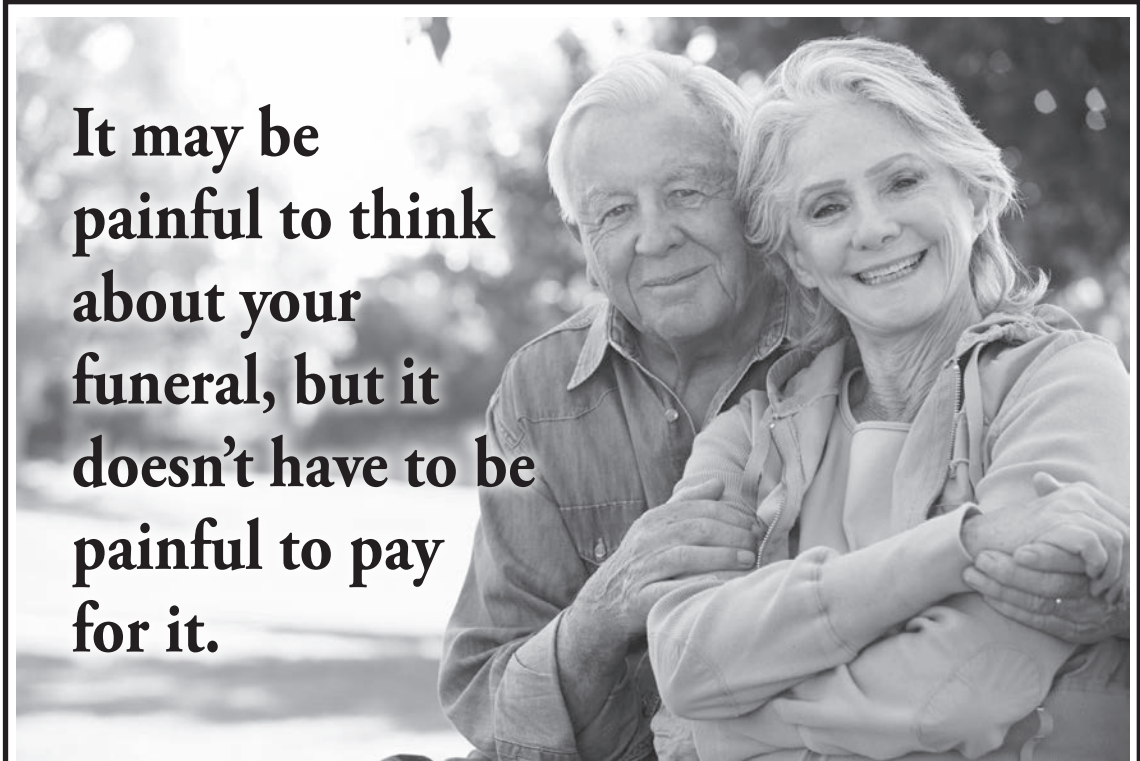


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Wine Country

Year in review: Temecula Wine Country continues momentum



Kristen Chaich, executive director of the Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association, left, poses with friends and patrons at the CRUSH 2018 event in September. Jeff Pack photos



Akash Patel, middle, stands with his parents, Rey, left, and Nalini in the vineyard in front of the family's newly opened Akash Winery.

Jeff Pack
WRITER

Anyone who ventures out to Temecula Wine Country on a weekend knows that quite a lot of people know about the region.

With roughly 20 million eligible wine drinkers living and working within a two-hour radius of the area, it is safe to say even more will be frequenting the winding roads and tasting room bars in the near future.

Despite another banner year for the region, which is expected to have generated more than \$700 million in revenue for the region

in 2018, many think 2019 will be even better.

That claim can be justified by the announcement earlier this week that Temecula Valley Southern California Wine Country will be included in Wine Enthusiast Magazine's "Top 10 Wine Travel Destinations in the World" list.

The prestigious list was announced Jan. 8, and some are pointing to years of hard work by many people to make it happen.

"We've finally arrived," Danny Martin, president of the Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association Board of Directors, said. "After 50

years, people are acknowledging Temecula. We are not a two grape region. We are blessed with the capability of growing a lot of different wine varietals."

Inclusion in the prestigious Wine Enthusiast list of destinations is the icing on the cake to a year that celebrated the 50th anniversary of winemaking in the Temecula Valley.

It shows that growth is continual in the valley, and Krista Chaich, executive director of the Temecula Valley Winegrowers Association, attributes that growth to winemakers.

"Many winemakers in Temecula Valley Wine Country are committed to keep raising the bar each year," she said. "And I think that we'll only see the quality improve year after year."

"Just this past year, we took Temecula Valley wines on the road to Los Angeles and New York City, and the wines received glowing reviews. We are deeply committed to introducing and sharing our award-winning wines with the world," Chaich said.

She was asked to what she attributes the growth and success.

"A lot of hard work and passion for the craft," Chaich said. "We've got some of the most passionate people I've ever met working hard to bring awareness of Temecula



Temecula Wine Country loses a key figure in Ben Drake when he died after a two-year battle with cancer.

Valley as a premier winemaking region and as a true quality wine destination."

We're 50!

While 50th birthday parties in wine country aren't exactly unique – there's probably five or six of them happening every weekend out there – rarely do they last all year long.

One of the special events of the year was a 50th anniversary celebration held in June at Wilson Creek Winery that featured wine country historical figures in attendance.

At the event, wine country veteran Phil Bailly led the discussion and shared stories, talking about wine country pioneers such as Audrey Cilurzo, who planted the first commercial vineyard in Temecula in 1968, and Ely Callaway, who started the first commercial winery in Temecula in the '70s.

"They really put us on the map," Bailly said. "Callaway didn't even have a tasting room yet. They just had a trailer in the back where you could buy wine." During the event, the Temecula Valley Winegrowers Hall of Fame became a little bit bigger, inducting Callaway to join Cilurzo on the list. The association also gave an award of outstanding merit to Jon McPherson and Javier Flores, the winemaking team at South Coast Winery that has earned California Winery of the Year four times. Bailly also gave an award of outstanding merit to the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, the county planning commission and their staff.

Supervisor Chuck Washington accepted the award on behalf of Riverside County, saying, "I will continue to love and fight for wine country."

The sold-out 50th Anniversary Dinner Celebration in September offered an exclusive dinner and a glimpse into the region's rich history. The seated dinner at Wilson Creek Winery & Vineyards was set amongst original vineyards planted in 1968. "The dinner is a culmination of the different events and get-togethers that we've had to celebrate the 50th year," Chaich said in advance of the event.

The association presented CRUSH 2018 – A Wine & Culinary Showcase later that same month. All of the 36-member wineries presented their best wines to the hundreds that attended.

Wineries throughout the region celebrated in their own way by offering special 50th anniversary commemorative wineglasses and special red blends.

New wineries are now open.
The Wine Country Community

Plan approved a couple of years ago allows for another 30 to 40 wineries to open in wine country. Alas, only two officially opened their doors in 2018.

However, those two wineries – Akash and Bottaia – offer differing views of the future of the wineries that will be coming to the region.

After eight long years, Akash Winery was born and opened for reservation only, seated tastings this past summer.

The hip, stylish facility that Akash Patel and his family has in store for the property off Calle Contento calls for a fully redesigned tasting room, 3,000 square feet of patio space around it, the production facility and, according to Akash, a giant "playground outside for everyone to hang out." It's not exactly your grandfather's tasting room. One gets the feeling the room will be packed with hipsters and millennials in the near future.

And Akash doesn't lack for ambition, there's a banner up on the wall near the serving counter that says, "We Strive to be the World's Best Winery." "That's bold. People will laugh at it, but I tell people every day, 'What are we doing if we're not trying to be the best at what we're doing?'" Akash said. "Everything we do, we have an opportunity to do it the best. You gotta say it, you gotta believe it, you gotta show it."

On the other of the spectrum is Claudio Ponte's Bottaia Winery, the glistening white assemblage of structures on Rancho California Road, just east of Ponte's flagship Ponte Winery.

The winery opened with little fanfare early this fall – by design – and when visiting, don't expect to find throngs of wine drinkers lingering about the property, Ponte said.

He's created a winery that is anti-crowds and pro-elegance. "On the weekends, you can see the chaos and how busy and crowded it can get," Ponte said. "For a lot of people who enjoy coming here to enjoy wine, a lot of the places here have become places that you don't want to visit on the weekends."

The doors to the lobby and the ones leading into the main area are there by design, and guided and seated reservation-recommended tastings are what is offered. The winery offers three elevated tasting experiences with seated tastings with charcuterie, barrel room tasting and the wine blending lab.

"The doors are going to become contagious here in the Temecula Valley," Ponte said. "In Napa, for instance, 25 percent of the wineries are by appointment only."

The area lost an advocate.

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The elegantly designed Bottaia Winery opens in fall 2018.

In November, Temecula Wine Country lost a true advocate and key figure in the winery and vineyard scene when Bennett R. Drake died following a two-year battle with cancer.

He was a longtime board member of the winegrowers association and president of Drake Enterprises Inc., which he owned and operated for more than 37 years, which manages hundreds of groves and vineyards in the Temecula Valley and beyond.

“He was a tremendous leader and an ardent supporter of our wine region,” Chaich said at the time. “Most notably, his leadership and guidance were never more apparent than when our winegrape growers were faced with the devastating loss of vineyards due to Pierce’s disease, a bacterial infection that nearly wiped out our wine country. Ben called upon the state of California to assist in the fight against Pierce’s disease through significant funding and helped to set up task forces and treatment and research programs. Many of us believe that had it not been for Ben’s efforts, our wine country wouldn’t be the thriving and award-winning wine region that it is today.”

“His tenacity and passion to encourage, if not demand, that everyone in the Temecula Valley do whatever it takes to grow the best wine grapes possible and make world-class wines from them,” Bill Wilson, CEO of Wilson Creek Winery & Vineyards, said. “His legacy to that end will live on and within the next generation of winegrowers for many years to come.”



David Bradley, right, of Vindemia Winery, talks about the trials and tribulations of running a small winery in Temecula.

Drake is survived by his wife, Sharon and four children. His celebration of life was held at South Coast Winery Resort & Spa and was attended by nearly everyone involved

in wine in the Temecula Valley. **Enjoy these “Quotes of the Year.”**

Valley News had the chance to visit a great many of the wineries this year to talk with winery owners



Marshall Stuart and Mark Manfield are a formidable team at Lorimar Winery.



Marcelo Doffo tells why the white speaker box plays classical Italian music for his vineyards at Doffo Winery.

and winemakers about their facilities, the future of wine country and everything that came to mind.

The idea of the winery features is to tell the story, week by week, of how Temecula Wine Country continues to develop and reinvent itself.

Be sure to check out the Eat/Drink podcasts which feature full-length interviews with wine country personalities at www.reedermmedia-pods.com.

While spending time with these great folks, Valley News captured some awesome quotes.

Here are just a few:

Rick and Jennifer Buffington of Cougar Winery told the story of how their real estate agent was complaining to them one day.

“I remember our real estate agent saying, ‘OK, I can’t sell any more properties like yours because everything looks at you guys and you’re still working,’” Jennifer Buffington said. “Well, we’re not millionaires. We’re winemakers that bought something with an SBA loan.”

“We could sell this place right now and be set,” Rick Buffington said. “But what would I do? Go back home and make wine I guess.”

Marcelo Doffo told Valley News why anyone driving along Rancho California Road near Doffo Winery can hear Italian classical music coming from the vineyard.

“Back then, I realized I didn’t have a lot of weapons to compete with the big guys down the street

and I didn’t have a lot of budget,” Doffo said. “I wondered how do I cause some sort of an impact? I saw this show on TV many years ago, there was this Italian composer playing music in the vineyard. And I thought, ‘Oh my God, I gotta do it now and be the first one.’”

He bought a long cable and speakers and started playing music for the vines, which still works today.

Mark Manfield and Marshall Stuart make quite a team at Lorimar Winery.

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

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

David Bradley at Vindemia Winery talked about the challenges of running a small family winery and learning on the job.

“We have our own bottling line, and it’s stupid to be doing 1,800 cases and have your own bottling line,” he said. “But we sometimes taste the wine and are like (shoot), we should have bottled it last week. Let’s drop everything and bottle it now, in the middle of the night.”

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Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
Noon to 2 p.m.	Gourmet Cheese Artisanal Tour & Wine Tasting, Avensole Winery
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, John Rankin, Cougar Vineyard & Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, Joe Baldino, Restaurant at Ponte Vineyard
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, JD Priest Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Those Guys, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Michael Edon, Avensole Winery Restaurant
7-11 p.m.	Live Music, Dream Travelers, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Indica Roots, Bel Vino Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Zaragoza, Masia de la Vinya
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, John & Patrick, Fazeli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Live Music, Buzz Campbell, Restaurant at Ponte Vineyard
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Carlos Naranjo, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Woody and he Harrelsons, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Carbe & Durand, Miramonte Winery
7-11 p.m.	Live Music, Jimmy & Enrique, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13	
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Bubble Brunch Buffet, Wilson Creek Winery
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Brunch Specials at Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol’s Restaurant at Bailey’s Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Mickie Arnett Band, Bel Vino Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Aaron Wolf, Lorimar Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Ben Bostick, Avensole Winery Tasting Room
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Jillian Calkins, Fazeli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Tim Apple, Cougar Vineyard & Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
5:30-8:30 p.m	Live Music, Michael Le Clerc, Cellar Lounge at Ponte Vineyard

UPCOMING:
Jan. 12, Paella Please, Masia de la Vinya
Jan. 16 & 17, Cougar Meets Italy, Cougar Vineyard & Winery

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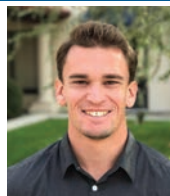
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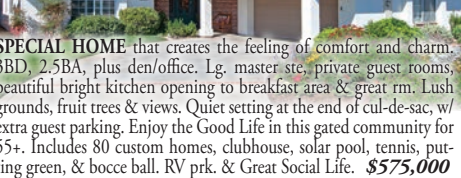
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