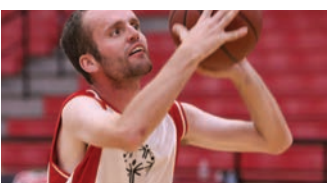


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Penalty phase opens to determine Merritt’s sentencing

Jeff Pack  
Writer

The penalty phase in the trial of Charles “Chase” Merritt began Tuesday, June 11, just a day after Merritt was found guilty of murdering all four members of the McStay family of Fallbrook.

After testimony and presentations, the jury of 12 will decide whether Merritt should be put to death or spend life in prison for committing first-degree murder of all four McStay family members and special circumstances charges.

San Bernardino County prosecutor Melissa Rodriguez presented the opening statement for the state. She showed photos and videos of the family – including the couple’s two young sons, 4-year-old Gianni and 3-year-old Joseph Jr.

“Those are the voices that you did not get to hear from,” Rodriguez told the jurors. “At the end of the evidence, in this case, the people believe that there is one penalty in this case that is appropriate – and that is the death penalty.”

Merritt’s defense team chose to give their opening statement before presenting their testimony.

The state called Susan Blake, mother to Joseph McStay and

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Greenwood’s does take grand champion honors



Jolene, a 2-year-old doe, is the senior grand champion for the LaMancha breed of goats in the open livestock breed show at the San Diego County Fair.

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

Audrey Greenwood completed her Future Farmers of America career, at least as a youth exhibitor, last year. This year she entered 28 dairy goats in the open livestock breed show and won the senior grand champion, junior grand champion and junior reserve champion awards for the LaMancha breed.

Jolene, who is 2 years old, was the senior grand champion.

“I was not expecting Jolene to be grand champion,” Greenwood said.

A doe who has given birth competes in the senior class. The junior class is for does who have not given birth. Although milking is not part of the senior dairy goat competition the criteria includes udder positioning as well as conformation and general appearance.

“The competition was a little stiffer in open versus youth,” Greenwood said.

Greenwood explained that some of the breeders have been involved in shows for more than 30 years. She was 5 years old when she joined Fallbrook 4-H Club and began showing rabbits at the San Diego County Fair in 2003. She started showing dairy goats at the fair in 2006.

Greenwood transitioned her affiliation from 4-H Club to FFA when she began high school; although Greenwood attended Oasis High School she took agriculture classes at Fallbrook High School which made her eligible for membership in Fallbrook’s FFA chapter.

Argonne’s Dairy Goats is the name of Greenwood’s business. Her great-grandfather was a Pearl Harbor survivor who was stationed on the U.S.S. Argonne, and Greenwood named her business



Audrey Greenwood, far right, displays all the ribbons her goats won in the open livestock breed show at the San Diego County Fair where she was visited by friends Cole Latimer, left, and Taryn Sehnert.

after that ship. When Greenwood is not taking goats to a show, Argonne’s Dairy Goats is located at the Greenwood family home in Fallbrook.

Jolene was born on the Argonne’s Dairy Goats farm, as were the two does who took LaMancha junior grand champion and junior reserve champion honors. Stella, the junior grand champion, was two months old during the June 12-16 dairy goat show. Chaos, who was three months old at the fair, was the junior reserve champion.

“It was pretty cool,” Greenwood said of having both LaMancha grand champions and one reserve champion. “It’s a good feeling. All that preparation paid off.”

Greenwood noted that the preparation included plans for breeding as well as caring for the does. “I’m already planning breeding years from now. That sounds weird, but you’ve got to find the perfect pairing,” she said.

The fair had a best of show for all breeds, but grand champions and reserve champions were awarded for specific breeds. The dairy goat show also had recorded grade grand champions and reserve champions for mixed breeds and Greenwood won three of those four possible awards. Gardena, who is two, received senior grand champion recognition. Yahtzee, who was three months, was the junior grand champion and two-month-old Magnolia won junior reserve champion honors.

Jolene was given honorable mention status in the best of show competition.

“My doe is just a little young,” Greenwood said.

Greenwood brought 17 senior goats and 11 junior goats to the county fair. The dairy goats first compete in age divisions, based on months for junior goats and years

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Planned wireless facilities cause alarm

Maggie Schmutz  
Writer Intern

Fallbrook residents voiced their concerns about small cell wireless facilities set to be introduced to the unincorporated areas of San Diego at the Fallbrook Community Planning Group meeting, June 17.

These small cell wireless facilities are the direct result of a Federal Communications Commission order, and the issue posed at the meeting wasn’t so much whether or not they would happen, but rather how to make them more aesthetically pleasing and less intrusive for Fallbrook residents.

However, residents had many concerns about these small cell sites, which would help to bring 5G to the county.

Many residents were concerned about the aesthetic aspects of the small cell sites. The new antenna ideally would be co-located, or added to existing poles and sites, and two small cell antenna could share the same location. These facilities could be placed every 500 to 1,000 feet.

Residents voiced concern over these additions and colocation, asking about the support equipment that would inevitably accompany the antenna and where it would go. Residents were concerned about preserving the historical nature and look of Fallbrook’s homes as well.

Tara Lieberman and Eric Lardy, who work in advance planning for the county and came to give a presentation on these small

cell sites and the ordinances proposed, explained that all support equipment would be underground, so as not to interfere with aesthetics. Equipment would also be made to match the existing poles. Lieberman also said that they were making a note of historic districts.

However, while aesthetics was one of the major concerns brought up by residents, they were not the only ones.

Some residents questioned why 5G and these facilities needed to be introduced in the first place. Others asked what the community could do to prevent these facilities from being brought in. In short, there was nothing they could do.

An FCC ruling from September 2018, aimed to “remove regulatory barriers that would unlawfully inhibit the deployment of infrastructure necessary to support these new services,” ensured that it wasn’t a matter of if these small cell wireless facilities would go in, it was a matter of when.

Even the most preferred and least preferred areas on the maps that the county is creating are a matter of recommendation. They have to be careful not to put too many restrictions for fear of restricting entire areas and failing to comply with the FCC order.

Bob Gonsett, a Fallbrook resident who was allowed to give a short, prepared statement at the meeting in response to the presentation, was concerned about how small cell wireless would

FPRC to take new name, new medical mission



The new logo for Hope Clinic for Women was created by Gary Votapka, a former Fallbrook resident/member of FPRC’s Board of Directors. The wood is perky cedar harvested by Idyllwild and milled in Aguanga.

FALLBROOK – As of July 1, Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center will have a new name and an expanded mission.

Its new name will be Hope Clinic for Women and its new mission will be to provide limited medical services including free pregnancy testing and on-site ultrasounds (administered by staff) as they continue to welcome new lives into the Fallbrook community with compassionate pregnancy care services.

It is the staff’s hope to offer additional medical services at HCW in the near future.

“The Clinic has been a long time in coming with much thought, planning and considerable community input and support,” said Carolyn Koole, executive

director of FPRC.

FPRC finishes a three-year capital campaign in December 2019 having raised over \$743,838.45 for construction at 125 E. Hawthorne St. in Fallbrook.

“By the end of 2019 FPRC will attempt to raise the final \$150,000 of our campaign for resourcing the clinic with medical equipment, training for medical staff, providing signage, and securing the exterior building with outdoor cameras and lighting,” added Koole.

Those interested in helping FPRC complete their campaign may donate by visiting [www.fallbrookprc.com](http://www.fallbrookprc.com) or mailing

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Fire prevention talks can be arranged

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook FireSafe Council members are available to make a fire prevention presentation to any neighborhood, civic, charity, religious or homeowners association group. The presentation takes about a half-hour, with as much additional

time as needed for questions. To make an appointment for a presentation, leave a message at (760) 468-0550 and calls will be promptly returned. Submitted by the Fallbrook FireSafe Council.

## County to use wireless emergency alert to test earthquake warning

**Yvette Urrea Moe**  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office

The San Diego County Office of Emergency Services together with the California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services and the U.S. Geological Survey will be conducting a test at 11 a.m. June 27, using the Wireless Emergency Alert system. The test will affect all mobile phones in the county area and will evaluate if the system could be effectively used for the California Earthquake Early Warning, also called a ShakeAlert. At the test time, all wireless phones in San Diego County, even phones of non-residents, will be sent the notification using geofencing technology. The WEA messages are sent to phones



All cell phones in San Diego County area will receive this message at 11 a.m. June 27, to test ShakeAlert, the Earthquake Early Warning system. Courtesy photo

during emergencies such as severe weather or for AMBER Alerts. Mobile phones will receive the test message, preceded by a loud tone. While the tone may be startling for those who are not aware of the test, there is no need for alarm. No action is necessary at this time.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

**June 21** – 5-8 p.m.- Fallbrook VFW Post 1924 holds its Summer Kick-off fundraiser, 1175 Old Stage Road. This fun family event includes endless taco bar, cash bar, live band, a raffle, silent auction, bounce house and more. Presale tickets are \$10 adults; \$5 children 4-10, 3 and under free. Adults are \$15 at the door. Prepurchase tickets are available at [www.fallbrookvfw.org](http://www.fallbrookvfw.org).  
**June 22** – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Marilee Lowe Memorial Horse Symposium, a free community event, will be held at Rider’s Field, 1627 S. Stage Coach Lane. Will feature guest speakers, local clinicians, interactive demonstrations, petting zoo, pony rides, food and beverages. For more info, visit [www.fallbrookriders.com](http://www.fallbrookriders.com).  
**June 24** – 1-2 p.m. or 2-3 p.m. – A free Brain Health Workshop is offered at Regency Fallbrook by Cogniciti, a comprehensive brain health company. It will give older adults an opportunity to learn about their brain health. Regency is at 609 E. Elder Street. To sign up, email Michelle Way at [mway@regencyfallbrook.com](mailto:mway@regencyfallbrook.com) or call (760) 728-8504.  
**June 25** – 6:30 p.m. – Master gardener Marsha Cook will give a free public talk at the Fallbrook Public Library. The subject is creating earth friendly gardens using eight principles. This talk is sponsored by the Fallbrook

Climate Action Team.  
**June 29** – 9-11 a.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Group Cleanup will be held at Don Dussault Park, 832 Alturas Road. All ages welcome.  
**July 27** – 9-11 a.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Group Cleanup will be held at the Santa Margarita River Trail, meeting at the small parking lot off Sandia Creek. Directions: from Fallbrook take DeLuz Road north to Sandia Creek, continue on Sandia Creek. The parking lot is on the right, before Rock Mountain Road. All ages welcome.  
**Aug. 13** – 12-1:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care so-hosts Senior Concern Seminar, “The 5 Essential Documents” at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S Stage Coach Lane. Free of charge and lunch will be provided. Register at [www.SCInstitute.org/FSC](http://www.SCInstitute.org/FSC) or call (760) 723-7570.  
**Aug. 24** – 9-11 a.m. – Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Group Cleanup will be held at Ingolds Sports Park, 2551 Olive Hill. All ages welcome.  
**Nov. 12** – 12-1:30 p.m. – Foundation for Senior Care so-hosts Senior Concern Seminar, “Taking the Handcuffs Off the Surviving Spouse” at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1620 S Stage Coach Lane. Free of charge and lunch will be provided. Register at [www.SCInstitute.org/FSC](http://www.SCInstitute.org/FSC) or call (760) 723-7570.

## Ballet Folklorico to perform in Fallbrook

FALLBROOK – All are invited to enjoy free Ballet Folklorico dance performances Saturday, June 29, at Fallbrook United Methodist Church. Doors open at 2:45 p.m., and dancing starts at 3, running until approximately 4:30 p.m. Three dance groups, from Chula Vista, Vista and Fallbrook, will be performing traditional dances which are a unique celebration of Mexican and Hispanic culture. Ballet Folklorico is beloved for its artistry and ability to captivate the audience. Free snacks and drinks will be provided before and during performances. Bring lawn chairs or blankets, tables and chairs will also be available. The church is located at 1844 Winterhaven Road in Fallbrook. Submitted by Fallbrook United Methodist Church. Ballet Folklorico will perform at Fallbrook United Methodist Church, June 29.



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Over-50 crowd finds fun at Fallbrook Senior Center

Maggie Schmutz  
Writer Intern

The Fallbrook Senior Center has a variety of activities for Fallbrook’s 50-plus crowd Monday through Friday. The center has served the community since the 1970s.

“We’re an activity center,” Susie Gonsalves, operations manager, said. “So we have activities like line dancing, yoga, cards, games, ukulele classes, things like that, just a variety of activities and social things for seniors to come to.”

Anyone over 50 can become a member for just \$15 a year. This membership grants them access to activities, events and classes. They also have their own exercise equipment.

“It’s a great place, instead of going to Paradise Fitness, we have our own gym here that they can come and use for \$15 a year,” Gonsalves said.

The Senior Center also serves meals every day, both to those who come to the center and to those who are homebound.

“We have about 60 homebound seniors we feed every day and about 40 folks that will come in and eat lunch,” Gonsalves said.

The Fallbrook Senior Center also has a thrift store. The money from the store, as well as from fundraisers, help the nonprofit operate and be able to continue serving the community.

“We fundraise a lot,” Gonsalves said. “Phyllis Sweeney is our special projects manager. She does the fundraising and any special events.”

Sweeney’s job is to inform the community about what the senior center does to help the community and to help fundraise to keep the center up and running.

“I prepare grants and fundraising. I’m out in the community talking to different organizations and groups and informing them,” Sweeney said.

Sweeney said that sometimes people are surprised by the amount the senior center has to offer. It plays different roles for everyone who comes in, as everyone has a different favorite activity. Sweeney said that people don’t realize how much fun is had at the senior center.

Some of the most popular activities include line dancing, the exercise classes they do three days a week and bridge. Bridge is so popular that both professional and strictly social groups participate.

“It’s a fun place because it’s all about activities and socialization. (People) are happy here. They’re coming here to work out, or to meet their friends, or those kinds of things,” Sweeney said. “It’s kind of like a YMCA or a Boys and Girls club for adults. It’s a fun place to go.”

When asked to describe the atmosphere at the senior center, both Sweeney and Gonsalves said it was a lot of fun, and it’s evident from just walking through while some of the activities are taking



Seniors participate in the weekly line dancing class at the Fallbrook Senior Center.

Maggie Schmutz photos

place. The staff is friendly, and the mood is high as soon as anyone walks through the door, they said. Whether people are participating in a small game of Scrabble or line dancing in a room of 20 people, it’s clear that everyone is enjoying where they are and what they are doing.

“I love to encourage people to be who they are, to embrace and enjoy life because the greatest gifts we have are our lifetime and our health,” Sweeney said.

To find out more about the Fallbrook Senior Center, visit their website at [www.fallbrookseniorcenter.com](http://www.fallbrookseniorcenter.com). Their website has their weekly meal and activities calendars as well as a newsletter. Interested seniors can also visit them at 399 Heald Lane in Fallbrook.



Visitors to the Fallbrook Senior Center will meet, from left, Susie Gonsalves, Operations Manager; Jack Schirner, Fallbrook Senior Citizens Service Club President and Phyllis Sweeney, Special Projects Manager.



A view of the Fallbrook Senior Center from the street.



Community  
Carnival to run  
June 20-23

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Village Association offers Fallbrook Summer Festival, a community carnival, in the Library Plaza Parking Lot Thursday, June 20 through Sunday, June 23.

The event includes food, rides and games. Tentative hours of operation are 5-10/11 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 1-10/11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

There will be no parking in the Library Plaza lot from 9 p.m., Tuesday, June 18 until 6 a.m., Monday, June 24.

*CORRECTION: In the article "A trip from Fallbrook, California to Fall Brook, Pennsylvania," the author mistakenly wrote that "Vital Reche named our California town after his former home." According to the Fallbrook Historical Society, "In fact, Vital and his brothers were from upstate New York. Vital's wife Amelia and her brothers, the Magees, were also from New York. As a coal dealer in New York, Vital was familiar with Fall Brook, PA, and likely visited it in signing coal delivery contracts." The Village News apologizes for the error.*

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# Genealogy tool ‘My Heritage’ is free at a county library

**Tracy DeFore**  
County of San Diego  
Communications Office


Get free access to the genealogy tool, My Heritage, with a San Diego County Library card. The website offers billions of historical documents from nearly 50 countries, old photos and more. Residents can visit the library to gain access through its computers or for the first time, they can take advantage of the library edition of My Heritage from home.

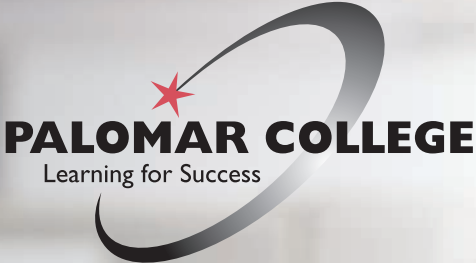
Jennifer Lawson selects materials for the county library. She decided to try the website herself. Her home had somehow become the unofficial repository for thousands of old family photos. Her great-great-grandmother, Martha Alice Brown, sent them to her daughter, Dora, when she and her family moved west during the Great Depression. Descriptions on the backs of the photos and information from My Heritage helped Lawson piece her family

group together. “You can research your genealogy using data from census, birth records, historical newspapers and more,” said Lawson. “If a relative has already made a family tree, you can explore that as well.” Typically, visitors must pay to use the site. To build a family tree yourself, residents must create a personal account, and it comes with a fee. But with the library edition, they can review all the birth records, census data and other records at no charge. If they



Jennifer Lawson's family tree includes, from left, Martha Alice Brown, Helen Brown, Herbert Edward Brown, John Cobb and Cobb family photo with Dora Evelyn Cobb in the center.





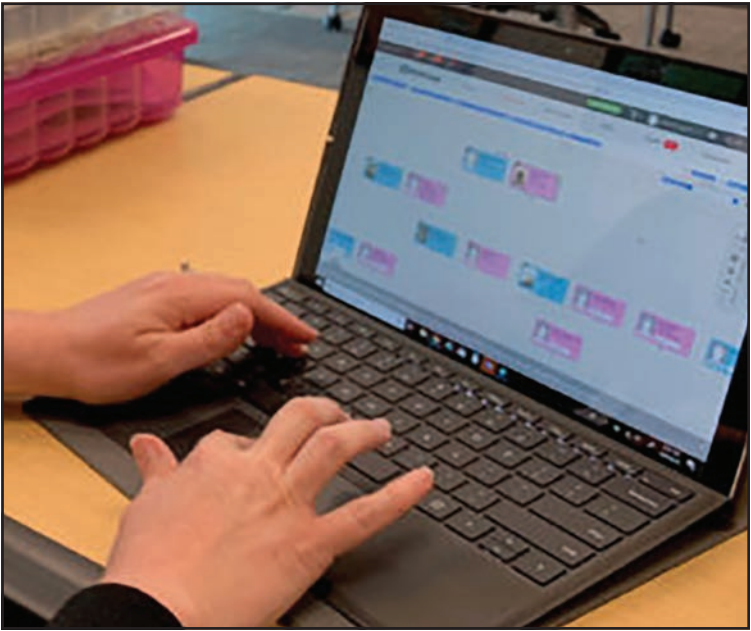
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want to keep a copy of a particular record, they can take a screen shot and save it on a computer or print it. Lawson comes from a small family, so she said she was thrilled to find direct descendants of the relatives in her old photos. With the help of My Heritage and Facebook, they swap historic family details and photographs online. “What’s the use of having all these fabulous photos if there is no one to share them with and get excited about them?” Lawson said. She’s found a couple of thousand people in her tree now. Lawson said it’s surprising what she can find out. She traced her grandmother’s side of the family to a prominent Connecticut family, who had traced the branch back to the early 1500s and Mary Boleyn. Lady Mary was the sister of Queen Anne Boleyn, the second wife of King Henry the VIII. The county library obtained the library edition of My Heritage about two years ago. In the first six months, there were 53,000 data searches. Now it averages about 9,000 visits a month. If anyone would like to find out more about their family history, visit <http://www.sdcl.org/refdb2.html> and scroll down to genealogy. Have that library card number handy, and residents can gain access to My Heritage.



San Diego County residents can work on their genealogy at their library. Courtesy photos



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OPINION

Proposed budget to increase services while remaining fiscally prudent

Jim Desmond  
San Diego County Supervisor

This is an important few weeks for the County of San Diego. Although it's my first year as a Supervisor, I know the importance of organizing our \$6.2 billion budget. The proposed budget for fiscal year 2019-20 is one that is fiscally prudent, maintains a strong reserve, but also increases services in San Diego. We are lowering

spending for one-time projects and raising spending for ongoing projects. One of my biggest priorities when I was elected Supervisor was behavioral health. Our new proposed budget will spend \$708 million on mental health services including, adding 123 workers, 177 psychiatric beds and exploring the creation of a mental health hub in Hillcrest. Also, under the proposed budget we will be adding

at least 120 staff members for child welfare services. Public safety is a top priority and we will be addressing this in the budget. We are creating two achievement centers for young people at risk of recidivism to juvenile hall. We are also adding \$15 million for community services and diversion programs. Something I've very excited about is a new fire station, which will be built for Palomar Mountain.

We are dedicating more money for open space parks, planting 3,500 trees on public land and maintaining 2,000 miles of roads for the unincorporated areas. Over the next few weeks the County will deliberate the budget and could make some changes. In the meantime, I'm excited about this budget, what it brings to the District 5 community and excitement of the future.

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for senior goats, and the division champions compete for grand champion and reserve champion distinction. Greenwood had four of the five LaMancha junior age division champions and three of the five LaMancha senior age division champions. "Had a good start, I guess," Greenwood said. "I'm really pleased with how all my does did. Hopefully it isn't beginner's luck. Hopefully it's going to continue on." Greenwood graduated from Oasis High School in 2017 and was a Palomar College student during 2017-2018. Future Farmers of America has an alumni year provision which allows FFA members to pursue their American FFA degree, and the San Diego County Fair allows FFA members in their alumni year to compete in the youth dairy goat show and the market livestock show. Last year Fusion, who is now 4 years old, won best in show for all dairy goat breeds as well as overall LaMancha champion and senior LaMancha champion and Greenwood also raised the LaMancha overall and senior reserve champion, the LaMancha junior champion and junior reserve champion. Greenwood and Fusion also won the FFA senior dairy goat showmanship during the livestock breed competition and then won the master showmanship competition for all large animals. The October 2018 National FFA Convention in Indianapolis included the presentation of Greenwood's FFA American degree. "A lot of hard work went into earning that," she said. Greenwood noted that approximately 1% of all Future Farmers of America members obtain their FFA American degree. "It's pretty special that I was

able to do that," she said. Fusion did not win awards at this year's open dairy goat show. "She didn't look her best today," Greenwood said. "It just wasn't her time. I'm not disappointed. Last year was her year. This year was Jolene's turn." The San Diego County Fair has a youth division for the dairy goat show, but other shows do not have separate youth and open divisions. "I actually have already competed against all those breeders before," Greenwood said. "I was pretty ready to go into open." The level of competition isn't the only difference between the youth shows and the open show. There is no master showmanship at the open level, so Greenwood will have more time between her San Diego County Fair show and the annual American Dairy Goat Association show which this year is in Redmond, Oregon, and will take place July 6-13. Last year the ADGA national show was during the San Diego County Fair, so Greenwood didn't compete. Two years ago the ADGA show was in Wisconsin. "We went straight there from here. We didn't even go home," Greenwood said. Four of the six Greenwood children have graduated from Fallbrook High School or Oasis High School, but Frank Greenwood and Brian Greenwood are current members of Fallbrook High School's Future Farmers of America chapter and will be in Del Mar for the market livestock show, June 24-30. "I don't have to go," Audrey Greenwood said. "My mom will be here." Tricia Greenwood will accompany her younger daughter to the ADGA show after her youngest sons have finished their county fair activity, but Audrey Greenwood will be preparing for the ADGA show that week. "We'll have some time to relax and get ready," she said.

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# The “Three Fridas” to return from Pomona



Gina Abdelrahman, right, poses with her scarecrow creations, the "Three Fridas," from left, "Abstract Frida," "Frida Real" and "Emotional Frida: two sides to every Frida," at Latino Museo de Artes in May.

**FALLBROOK** – Artist Gina Abdelrahman has worked with Fallbrook's Jackie Heyneman and her Scarecrew to design and create unique iconic images on exhibit in Fallbrook each fall during the Harvest Fest.

This past year she created the “Notorious RBG” which was placed in several key Fallbrook locations. This year she created

her “Three Fridas” which have been on display at the Latino Museo’s International Exhibition and Art Walk in Pomona, [www.latinomuseum.com](http://www.latinomuseum.com), where she was recognized by the mayor of Pasadena.

“Frida Real” will return to greet patrons of the Fallbrook Art Center again during 2019’s Fallbrook Scarecrow Days, Oct. 1-31, during

and at the Harvest Fair presented by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

For details on Fallbrook's Scarecrow Days and Harvest Festival, visit <https://festivalnet.com/61584/Fallbrook-California/Specialty-Theme-Events/Fallbrook-Harvest-Faire>.

*Submitted by the Scarecrew.*

## Bonsall Woman's Club installs newly elected officers



The Bonsall Woman's Club announces its newly elected officers at their June 6 meeting, including from left, Arlene Rutherford, president; Bea Liner, first vice president and dean of chairmen; Peggy Durling, second vice president of programs; Sydne Gilbert, third vice president of membership; Laurie Criscenti, fourth vice president of ways and means and MaryJane Poulter, recording secretary. Not shown is Jackie Nutter, treasurer. Courtesy photo

**BONSALL** – The Bonsall Woman's Club installed newly elected officers at their June 6 meeting. These members of the executive board for 2019-2020 will work together toward the club's objectives. These objectives are to engage in activities for the betterment of the club, community and country, to promote individual interests of club members, to promote civic interest through education and discussion and to encourage and help youth, elderly and needy through financial aid and personal service. These objectives are achieved through military support, Secret Santa programs, women's health, safety, scholarships and Student-of-the-Month programs and through the Adopt-the-Road program. Bonsall Woman's Club also provides financial aid for local scholarships and other charitable organizations in the area. Next month the club will present a check

for \$20,000 to Canine Companions for Independence.

Past president Robin Scheuer led the installation. Each officer was then handed a "fascinator," a purple and yellow hat similar to the ones used at the May 10 luncheon and fashion show. The hats were made by Marleen DuBona and Patty Merriam.

As part of the program, music was provided by vocalist Arnie Westerhold with Margie Fulton on the keyboard.

While the club will remain dark during the summer months, much activity will be on-going at the board meetings including approving the year's programs. The club will resume meetings Sept. 5. The club meets at The Golf Club of California, 3742 Flowerwood Lane in Fallbrook.

For more information, visit  
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## HOPE

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FPRC had its beginnings in a single room donated in a Fallbrook medical office where young women facing an unplanned pregnancy could sit down and talk with a trained mentor from the community who was not there to

judge them but to instead listen to their concerns and to help them find the answers they needed to make their own informed decision on their pregnancy. The wisdom of that simple act of kindness and compassion remains to this day at FPRC.

Over the years as the numbers of clients grew and needs increased, so did the outreach of FPRC. In December 2018, FPRC reported that since 2010 over 460 babies

were born to moms in programs at the center and well over 4,805 support services were provided with 913 new clients receiving free pregnancy tests with 182 free ultrasound referrals to a mobile clinic that FPRC paid for and brought to Fallbrook for the convenience of their clients. The sonogram is just the first step in assisting moms in pregnancy. “It’s day one of a two-year journey with our center. Most of the work we

will do comes after the sonogram as we offer a broad range of education on safe relationships, STDs, birthing, parenting, and referrals for great services in the Fallbrook community,” said Koole.

“We look forward with great anticipation to a ribbon cutting with the Fallbrook Chamber Commerce. The chamber has been

an ongoing source of information, connection and support. It’s what they do best!”

For more information about Hope Clinic for Women, or to be a guest at one of their Vision Tours, contact Heidi Roderick at (760) 728-4105, ext.16.

*Submitted by Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center.*

## ALARM

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affect existing communication systems.

“The rollout of small cell wireless sites as currently proposed is concerning,” Gonsett said. “Because these sites will potentially be located just about everywhere and stand to compromise or cripple monitoring activities by either overwhelming the receiving equipment with strong, nearby signals or causing interference through a variety of other mechanisms.”

Gonsett was the only resident allowed to give a prepared statement after support from the other residents gathered convinced the planning group to hear what he had to say; however other residents had come with prepared remarks as well and were disappointed that they were not heard.

One of the major concerns voiced was the health effects of these small cell wireless facilities. One resident brought a print out of a video from George Washington University’s Dr. Martin Pall in which he presents the possible health effects of the 5G rollout to the National Institutes of Health.

The talk was titled “Diverse Health Effects of Non-Thermal Microwave/Other Frequency EMFs: The Mechanism by Which These Diverse Effects Are Produced: Why 5G Will Be Likely to Be Vastly Worse.”

The presentation listed many ways in which the rollout of the small cell facilities could impact health, ranging from fertility problems to cancer. Pall also said that these facilities are being rolled out without any “biological safety test of genuine 5G radiation.”

However, it was made clear at the planning group meeting that health couldn’t even be a consideration.

“One of the things we have

as an underlying law as we’re doing these regulations is we’re prohibited from a federal order from the 90s from considering the health effects of these. So that’s not something we’re considering,” Lardy said when asked if they had considered health effects.

Ron Lebfrom, who prepared a statement but was not allowed to give it, shared his concerns both about protecting the beauty of Fallbrook’s older homes, but also about the health effects. Lebfrom brought up the cellphone guidelines released by the California Department of Public Health in 2017. These guidelines encourage people to reduce their exposure to radio frequency energy from cell phones because of health concerns.

Lebfrom expressed frustration that an order from the 90s, something that he said is now far behind the current technological progress, was being used to stop concerned citizens from getting answers about the long-term health effects these facilities could have.

Lebfrom was also confused

about why the facilities were required to be 300 to 2,000 feet from schools, child care centers, hospitals and churches when residential buildings were not given the same privilege.

The ordinances claim that this distance is “allowed based on aesthetics, not health,” given that the aesthetic requirements are “reasonable, not more burdensome than those applied to other types of infrastructure deployments, and objective and published in advance.”

To even further remove the community from the process, the understanding at the meeting was that when companies apply to put in a small cell wireless facility, the planning group will see the application but will not have any say in it because of the fast track timeline that the applications are on.

“I think we’re being steamrolled over,” Bob Gonsett said about the lack of say the community has in these rollouts. “Nothing is as important as this is right now. This is a massive rollout.”

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Susan Blake, mother to Joseph McStay and grandmother to his two sons, talks about the loss of her son and his family during testimony Tuesday, June 11.



Joseph McStay's brother, Michael, laughs while telling a story about his brother during testimony. Courtesy of Law & Crime Network



Prosecutor Melissa Rodriguez displays a photo of 4-year-old Gianni and 3-year-old Joseph McStay Jr. during opening statements.



Chase Merritt talks with his defense attorney, James McGee, during a break in testimony.

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grandmother to the two little boys. She broke down in tears watching videos of the two boys. “I miss them all; they were little boys in a fantasy world,” Blake said. “They did everything with their parents ... They didn’t know fear; they didn’t know to be scared; they didn’t know hurt. They were just in this fantasy world, and we’ll never get to see them grow up or talk to them. “I go to the grave site to talk to them. I got them right there, all together. Their life was very short and they were loved and they didn’t deserve this. “One minute you have a whole family, the next minute half your family is missing and the hurt will never go away,” Blake said. When asked what she missed the most about Joseph, she said he was

a good man. “Everybody liked him,” Blake said, breaking down. “Everybody loved Joey. I will always miss him and his family.” She said the loss has impacted the family as well. “It’s a hurtful, devastating ... it’s affected the family,” Blake said. “I can’t explain it; it’s just an effect that won’t go away.” The defense chose not to cross-examine Blake and the prosecution called Michael McStay, brother of Joseph, back to the stand. San Bernardino County Supervising Deputy District Attorney Britt Imes asked him what it was like growing up with his brother. “Whatever he did he was really good at, so I always looked up to him,” Michael said. “Joe was the kinda guy that everybody would say, I think even the defendant said in a CNN interview, Joe would give you the shirt off his back and

he did because he was trusting. Just a good, good man.” In a separate court session with the jury out of the room, the defense team, led by defense attorney James McGee objected to witnesses directing comments toward the defense team or defendant. “I would ask the prosecution to uphold their duty and admonish them appropriately,” McGee said. Superior Court Judge Michael A. Smith told jurors the penalty phase should take about four or five days, and court was not in session for the remainder of the week. Testimony was expected to resume in the afternoon Tuesday, June 18. The prosecution is expected to call Sgt. Ryan Smith, Detective Edward Bachman, Joseph’s father, Patrick McStay, as well as Summer McStay’s mother and sister. Merritt was found guilty of bludgeoning to death Joseph and

Summer McStay and the couple’s young sons in 2010 and burying their bodies in a San Bernardino desert. Prosecutors built their case around the theory that greed was the basis for why Merritt subsequently killed the Fallbrook family, who lived in the Lake Rancho Viejo housing development east of Interstate 15 in Fallbrook, was last seen alive Feb. 4, 2010. Before the family going missing, Merritt was a subcontractor for McStay and the two were good friends by most accounts. Merritt designed and built custom fountains for Joseph McStay’s business, Earth Inspired Products, but, according to prosecutors, he was in debt to the tune of more than \$40,000 to McStay at the time of the murders. Prosecutors said Merritt feared being cut out of the business or having charges filed against him by McStay.

Detectives testified that Merritt deposited checks worth thousands of dollars from McStay after the family went missing, using QuickBooks and even called QuickBooks from his cellphone, identifying himself as Joseph McStay and asking to transfer the money in the account. Investigators announced the arrest of Merritt Nov. 7, 2014, and charged him with four counts of murder. After years of delays, the trial began Jan. 7, 2019. Merritt’s defense attorneys argued that investigators zeroed in on Merritt early on the case and never looked at anyone else. The defense repeatedly attempted to point the finger at another McStay business associate, Dan Kavanaugh, who they said was overlooked by investigators.

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### June 14, 1777 – 2019



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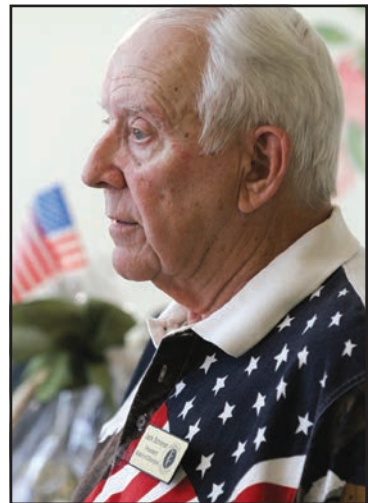
The Toe Tappers perform a patriotic tap dancing routine for guests attending the early Flag Day celebration event at Silvergate Retirement Residence in Fallbrook.



Dr. Bob Halder puts on his American flag vest in preparation of a performance by the Toe Tappers for guests attending the Flag Day celebration event at Silvergate Retirement Residence in Fallbrook.



Guests attending the fifth annual Flag Day Fundraiser event at Silvergate Retirement Residence look at and place bids on silent auction items benefiting the Fallbrook Senior Center.



Fallbrook Senior Center board President Jack Schirmer reads "I Am the Flag" to guests.



Members of the Fallbrook Strummers Ukulele group perform for guests attending the Flag Day celebration event at Silvergate Retirement Residence in Fallbrook.



U.S. Marine Corps James Hoffman speaks about the history of the American flag during a Flag Day celebration event at Silvergate Retirement Residence in Fallbrook.

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# HEALTH & BEAUTY

## Healthy Habits for Bonsall & Fallbrook Folks: Expiration dates, proceed at your own risk

**Megan Johnson McCullough**  
*Special to Village News*

What is that smell? Open the container of yogurt and you can barely inhale. Did you know that the only items required by federal law to label expiration dates are infant formula and particular types of baby foods?

People live in a world of prolonged shelf life due to the processed nature of what they eat. The concept behind labeling expiration dates coincides with the phrase, “Proceed at your own risk.” The expiration date is the recommended last day the item should be eaten or used for consumption.

There are a number of catch phrases when it comes to expiration date labeling. “Best if used by or before date” pertains to quality not safety. The food might not taste of have the same quality if not eaten before the recommended date. “Guaranteed fresh” typically is found on bakery items. A stale muffin after the date doesn’t quite taste the same.

“Sell by date” is really for the store purposes. The date tells the stores when they should remove it from the shelves. The item is still edible postdate, but it will not be of the same quality. Sometimes stores mark down prices on these items after the date has passed. “Born on” date is usually found on beer labels because after three months beer can turn green.

“Pack date” is on packaged items or canned goods, and it refers to the date it was actually

packaged. These terms can be tricky, and the sniff test doesn’t always equate to the expiration date listed.

There are some generally applicable rules to follow when it comes to expiration dates. Milk will be OK up to one week after the expiration date listed. Seafood and chicken should be cooked or put in the freezer within one to two days of purchasing. Beef and pork should be eaten or frozen within three to five days.

Canned goods are usually OK for up to five years, but items that have high acidity like tomato sauce are better used within about two years. Eggs can last up to three to five weeks after bringing home. An item doesn’t expire once you freeze it.

Food that needs to be refrigerated should be kept under 41 F. Food that needs to be put in the refrigerator should not be kept out for more than four hours. Milk requires 38 F and fish 32 F. Proper storage is important.

As the popularity of buying in bulk has increased, people make fewer trips to the store for fresh foods. Always be cautious and check dates. After all, eating cottage cheese that has grown hair on it, clearly is more of a science experiment than a snack.

*Megan Johnson McCullough holds a master’s degree in physical education and health science, is a candidate for her doctorate, is a professional natural bodybuilder and is a National Academy of Sports Medicine master trainer.*



Keeping food in a freezer helps keep it fresh. Omer Saar photo

## Thinking About Health Senators release disturbing report on America’s nursing homes

**Trudy Lieberman**  
*Rural Health News Service*

The Senate Special Committee on Aging has just released one of the most damning reports on the nation’s nursing homes that I’ve seen in a long time, [www.aging.senate.gov/press-releases/casey-toomey-secure-cms-commitment-to-publicly-release-monthly-list-of-underperforming-nursing-facilities-](http://www.aging.senate.gov/press-releases/casey-toomey-secure-cms-commitment-to-publicly-release-monthly-list-of-underperforming-nursing-facilities-).

The short document should be required reading for any family thinking of moving a relative to a

nursing facility. Pennsylvania Sen. Robert Casey, a Democrat, who is the ranking member on the committee along with Pennsylvanian Sen. Patrick J. Toomey, a Republican, recently revealed a special but unpublicized program to flag and monitor the worst nursing homes in the country.

Bad nursing homes, it seems, have always been part of the fabric of America, and back in the Reagan administration, Congress passed a tough law to improve care for those who have to live in them.

The additional oversight, known as the federal Special Focus Facility program, is supposed to increase oversight of nursing facilities that have repeated deficiencies as documented by state survey agencies. The agencies conduct the inspections for the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

The existence of the program has largely been hidden from the public.

This special program divides the worst of the worst into two groups – those called “participants” receiving additional oversight

and those called “candidates,” which are nursing facilities that might move up to the participant list someday. Right now the government has identified 88 nursing homes across the country as “participants” and about 400 facilities as “candidates.” Until now, though, the candidate list has not been available to the public.

Just about every state has some facilities on one or the other list. For example, there are 34 homes from California on the candidate list, 17 in Indiana, six in North Dakota, five in South Dakota and six in Kentucky.

Facilities listed as participants are supposed to get more frequent inspections and government oversight than other homes, which are inspected every 12 to 15 months by state inspectors working on behalf of the federal government.

A facility on the candidate list may move into the participant column if conditions in the home warrant more oversight but only if space allows. In 2013, CMS reduced the number of participants from 152 to 62 because the agency didn’t have enough budget and staff to cover more. The number of facilities has increased a bit since that time.

The names on the participant list are public, but as the senators point out in their report, CMS doesn’t make it easy to identify them. On the CMS website, these problematic facilities are not given star ratings as are most other facilities. Instead they are designated with a small yellow triangle that looks like a caution traffic sign.

The senators concluded this designation, “is not readily transparent or easily understood among would-be residents and their families.”

It’s even worse with the 400 or so facilities on the candidate list. Until now the list has not been made public. Nor do these facilities receive more frequent

inspections the way those in the participant group do.

Families should think twice before sending a relative to a facility in either group.

The Aging Committee has now listed the names of those “candidate” facilities on its website at [www.aging.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/SFF%20List%20with%20Cover%20Letter%20051419%20-%20Casey.pdf](http://www.aging.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/SFF%20List%20with%20Cover%20Letter%20051419%20-%20Casey.pdf).

CMS said last week it will now make that list public.

There is more “buyer beware” advice in the report. Senators flagged trouble with the star ratings CMS uses to help families select nursing homes. Many families rely on them to choose a facility. So do hospital discharge planners.

But the stars are misleading and may not always direct families to the best nursing facilities. That’s something I’ve observed for years as I’ve reported on problems with the nation’s nursing homes.

The senators examined star ratings for a sample of facilities on the candidate list and found that almost half of them had a quality rating of three stars or better. Five is best. Remember homes on that candidate list are only one step away from being subject to more frequent inspections because of what the government considers poor track records caring for patients.

Even more astonishing is that nine facilities on the candidate list had perfect staffing and quality scores.

With results like those how can any family rely on the CMS ratings? They can’t.

My advice is to look at which facilities are on the participant and candidate lists and avoid them. If they are the only game in town, then proceed with caution and keep a very close eye on any relative you send to one of them.

*What has been your experience with nursing homes? Write to Trudy Lieberman at [trudy.lieberman@gmail.com](mailto:trudy.lieberman@gmail.com).*

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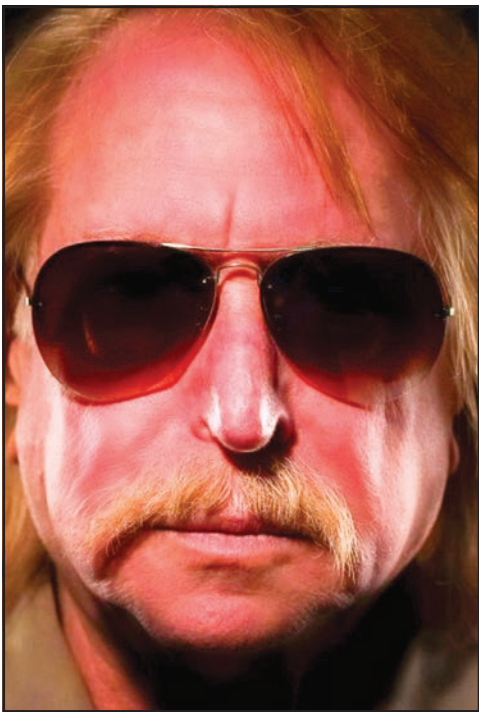


ENTERTAINMENT

The Depatie Melt to blend jazz, rock, reggae and country music



John Depatie is an upcoming performer with his band, The Depatie Melt, at Fallbrook Mission theater, June 29.



Pianist Don Randi will perform as the special guest at The Depatie Melt concert.



Drummer Phil Pardell of The Depatie Melt lives in Fallbrook.

FALLBROOK – Los Angeles session and touring guitarist John Depatie will play in concert with The Depatie Melt for one night only, Saturday, June 29, presented by Fallbrook Mission Theater and Plus Tone Entertainment. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the show from 7-9 p.m.

Depatie has put together an evening of music merging the 1960s California rock scene with jazz, rock and reggae influences and a touch of country to round it out. He and the band will perform songs from his upcoming CD as well as originals by Will Faerber, Don Randi and Jody Bagley. They will also perform some of the audience’s favorite songs from the classic rock songbook.

Special guest Don Randi is

the legendary pianist, composer and arranger of “The Wrecking Crew,” who was instrumental in the creation of the Wall-of-Sound recording techniques with Phil Spector that became known as the L.A. Sound.

The Wrecking Crew played on thousands of recordings since the 60s including, The Beach Boys, The Byrds and Frank Sinatra, Frank Jr. Sinatra and Nancy Sinatra. Depatie was the featured guitarist, and Randi was the pianist and musical director for Nancy Sinatra’s World Tour 2005.

Since then, Randi and Depatie have worked together regularly live and in the studio. Randi is the owner of the world famous, Baked Potato, in Los Angeles where Depatie performs regularly with

Randi’s Quest. They have recorded two CDs together, “Acoustimania” and “Good Jazzy Vibrations,” a tribute to the Beach Boys.

Also appearing in The Depatie Melt will be Jody Bagley, Aaron Bagley, Casey Hensley, Will Faerber and Phil Pardell.

General admission is \$25, and VIP admission is \$40. The Mission Theater is at 200 N. Main Ave. To purchase tickets in advance, contact the theater at (760) 253-8902. Tickets are also available at <https://thedepatiemelt.brownpapertickets.com/>.

For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/DePatieMeltJune2019>.

Submitted by Fallbrook Mission Theater.



Local singer Casey Hensley is the 2019 Best Blues singer from the San Diego Music Awards.

Courtesy photos

Find the FGMS at the San Diego County Fair



Fred Wilson, Meline Giannini and Ray Pierce pose at the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society booth at the San Diego County Fair.



Bags of minerals sit out on display at the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society booth at the San Diego County Fair.

Courtesy photos

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society hosted a booth at the San Diego County

Fair, spreading joy and geological education one stone at a time. The booth is run by a team of over 60

volunteers. Attendees can stop by any day of the fair to learn something new and visit museum-

worthy displays, and every child gets a free tumbled stone.

Submitted by The Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society.



A better view of the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society booth shows all the gems and minerals on display.



A model of a dinosaur sits out on the counter at the Fallbrook Gem and Mineral Society booth while people browse the displays in the background.

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# Jack Ragland wins first place at the San Diego County Fair Fine Art Exhibition



Jack Ragland wins first place at the San Diego County Fair Fine Art Exhibition with his painting "Dusk San Luis Rey Mission."

FALLBROOK — Jack and Natasha Ragland were photographed Thursday, May 30, at the opening awards ceremony with their paintings in the 2019 San Diego County Fair Fine Art Exhibition. The fair featured approximately 400 more entries this year than at last year’s record-breaking 1,800 entries for nearly

2,200 entries, which had to be cut down to the space which held about 600 works. Natasha Ragland’s painting “Hot Dog Band” commemorates the memory of three beloved pets. She saw two other works accepted, including “Bound for Oz,” which shows Dorothy and Toto in a corn field, and “Gird Road Vineyard.”

Jack Ragland’s “Dusk San Luis Rey Mission” won first place and was painted in a midday light about 30 years ago and never completed until he revisited it a couple of years ago in late afternoon, which inspired a dramatic lighting.

Submitted by Natasha Ragland.

Courtesy photos



Natasha Ragland enters her "Hot Dog Band" at the San Diego County Fair Fine Art Exhibition in memory of three pets.



Natasha Ragland poses next to her painting "Bound for Oz" at the San Diego County Fair.



Natasha Ragland's painting "Gird Road Vineyard" is entered in the San Diego County Fair Fine Art Exhibition.

## ‘The Producers’ is a resounding success

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal  
Special to The Village News

One never knows when a single act will change the course of a country. Washington crossed the Delaware. Francis Scott Key was imprisoned under a siege, or a lone trumpeter played the national anthem at dusk.

Shrouded in twilight, the haunting sounds of a solo trumpeter invoking “The Star Spangled Banner” filled the night air. It was a hallowed moment for those who heard it. As the country’s anthem drifted above the din – it was a gentle reminder to embrace God, country and the flag.

The question arises, why shouldn’t the national anthem be played before each and every public performance? Why save it for sporting events?

The 39th season at the Moonlight Stage opened with Mel Brooks’ “The Producers” Wednesday, June 12, in Vista.

This unholy show breaks every rule of decorum as it rollicks down into the depths of depravity. The show is tasteless, smarmy and breaks all of the guidelines of the social order. There is not one single utterance of political correctness in it.

That must be why it is fall down on your knees hilarious. “The Producers” is to be embraced for unapologetically calling society out for all of its name calling, labeling and bullying. Hurray for Mel Brooks for showing society how to laugh at itself since 1968.

“The Producers” exposes the fate of one unscrupulous Broadway producer who willingly goes to any length to overcome failure. After all, Max laments, “He has the biggest name on Broadway, 13 letters.”

It would seem Max Bialystock, played by Jamie Torcellini, is this way because it’s just his nature. He is self-serving and unrepentant. Therefore, he can go about bilking and debauching little old ladies out of their life’s savings for his own uses without remorse.

Furthermore, with his sex appeal, Max may be responsible for single-handedly bringing back



Max Bialystock, played by Jamie Torcellini, explains to Leo Bloom, played by Larry Raben, exactly how he is going to produce a flop in “The Producers.”

the comb over. Torcellini’s Max is every bit as ruthless and shameless as Zero Mostel or Nathan Lane. He fills their shoes effortlessly.

As it happens, Leo Bloom, played by Larry Raben, innocently steps into Max’s lair. Much to Max’s chagrin, Bloom is ordered by his employer to reconcile the books. The light dawns when Bloom off-handedly mentions there wouldn’t be any reporting if a show failed.

Max’s imagination is sparked. He has solved his fundraising dilemma. All he has to do to retire is to over-sell shares and produce a bomb. But first Max must find the “worst script ever-written” and have it directed by Broadway’s worst director.

Enter Franz Liebkind, played by Luke H. Jacobs, who is the author of “Springtime for Hitler.” Jacobs is absurdly authentic as a loud-mouthed, pseudo Nazi. Obnoxiously over played, he is every man’s Hitler.

Next, the duo elicits Roger De Bris, played by Josh Adamson, as director. Finally persuaded to take the helm, he requires only one more accoutrement, his last “Gloria Swanson mole.” Adamson plays the zany embodiment of a stereotypical cross-dressing whacko. He is a blazing success.

As “they say, ‘you ain’t seen nothing yet.’” Wait until you wrap your eyes around De Bris’

assistant, Carmen Ghia, played by Max Cadillac. Cadillac is so blissfully over-the-top, it’s not since Robin Williams did “Fosse, Fosse, Fosse” in “Birdcage” has such an ingenious characterization

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Ulla, played by Katie Barna, demonstrates her multiple talents for the secretarial position while the stunned Max, played by Jamie Torcellini, and Leo, played by Larry Raben, watch.

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# LEGALS

## Fictitious Business Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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b. Jennifer Joan Anderson, 2802 Lakemont Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by a Married Couple  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9014496  
Name of Business

**a. CLEAN MASTER**  
**b. CLEAN MASTER CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & TILE CLEANERS**  
**c. CLEAN MASTERS**  
**d. CLEAN MASTER CARPET CARE**  
3034 Red Mountain Hts. Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9012829  
Name of Business

**a. MIMI'S BOUTIQUE SOCAL**  
**b. THE SPOILED AVOCADO**  
116 North Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
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This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
This LLC is located in the state of California  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9014157  
Name of Business

**CHEF FUR PETS**  
380 South Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081  
Mailing address: 1119 South Mission Rd #117, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
a. Ryan Moore, 3105 Malaga St., San Diego, CA 92110  
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File Number: 2019-9013317  
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**PELICAN PERFORMANCE**  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9014805  
Name of Business

**LYONS EQUIPMENT TRAINING AND CONSULTING**  
366 Vista del Indio, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
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This business is registered by the following:  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9014917  
Name of Business

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File Number: 2019-9014535  
Name of Business

**J.B. HAULING**  
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Mailing address: PO Box 4951, Oceanside, CA 92052  
County: San Diego  
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## Fictitious Business Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9013631  
Name of Business

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**c. SILVER DOLLAR ESTATE**  
3648 Lupine Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
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File Number: 2019-9011844  
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**FALLBROOK WINDOW WASHING CO.**  
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County: San Diego  
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File Number: 2019-9012548  
Name of Business

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**b. SISTERS SUPER CLEANING**  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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Name of Business

**EL CHANGO LOCO**  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9012826  
Name of Business

**MANHATTAN STREET FUND**  
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Number: 2019-9014067  
File Name of Business

**RANCHO LOS LOBOS NURSERY**  
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County: San Diego  
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## Change of Name

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case Number: 37-2019-00026946-CU-PT-CTL  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner:

**KELLY ANN STOKES** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present Name:  
**KELLY ANN STOKES**  
Proposed Name:  
**ELLE LEE STOKES**

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: 8-15-2019 Time: 9:00 AM Dept: 903  
The address of the court is 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News  
Date: MAY 28 2019 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.

**LEGAL: 5037**  
**PUBLISHED: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2019**

## Fictitious Business Name

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9015037  
Name of Business

**a. MICROTEK SWISS**  
**b. MICROTEK SWISS PRECISION**  
560 Industrial Way, Ste. A, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Hector Antonio Santana, 460 Debby St, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 03/25/2019  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/14/19  
**LEGAL: 5042**  
**PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2019**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9014476  
Name of Business

**a. AUTISM LEGACY FUND**  
**b. ALF**  
2226 River Run Dr. #163, San Diego, CA 92108  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Be Involved Act Now Cure Autism Inc, 2226 River Run Dr. #163, San Diego, CA 92108  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is located in the state of California  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/06/19  
**LEGAL: 5043**  
**PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2019**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9015094  
Name of Business

**CORRUPT CANNABIS**  
1745 E. Vista Way Suite 10, Vista, CA 92084  
Mailing address: 1093 E. Main St. #243, El Cajon, CA 92020  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
SCZZ Collective, Inc. – Corp, 1745 E. Vista Way Suite 10, Vista, CA 92084  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
This Corporation is located in the state of California  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/14/19  
**LEGAL: 5044**  
**PUBLISHED: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2019**

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number: 2019-9014026  
Name of Business

**CAMPUS SAFETY ALLIANCE**  
504 E. Alvarado St. #206, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
County: San Diego  
This business is registered by the following:  
Morgan Richard Ballis, 6463 Rainbow Heights Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the business name above as of 5/22/19  
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 06/03/19  
**LEGAL: 5032**  
**PUBLISHED: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2019**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-14-628354-RY Order No.: 140135312-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/16/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 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): **JAMES K GOODPASTURE AND MISTY HARPER HUSBAND AND WIFE** Recorded: **3/25/2005** as Instrument No. **2005-0247774** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **7/1/2019** 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: **\$413,610.22** The purported property address is: **37111 PALA TEMECULA RD, PALA, CA 92059** Assessor's Parcel No.: **110-040-25-00** Legal Description: **Please be advised that the legal description set forth on the Deed of Trust is in error. The legal description of the property secured by the Deed of Trust is more properly set forth and made part of Exhibit "A" as attached hereto. PARCEL 1: LOT 8 IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 2 WEST, SAN BERNARDINO MERIDIAN, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF APPROVED MAY 7, 1913. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE NORTHERLY 20.00 FEET THEREOF, ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF LOT 8 IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 2 WEST, SAN BERNARDINO MERIDIAN, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, THENCE SOUTH 0°17'00" WEST, 20 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 89°39'00" EAST, 171.30 FEET TO THE WESTERLY SIDELINE OF THE PALA TEMECULA ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 89°39'00" WEST 204.90 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTHWEST OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER; THENCE ALONG SAID EAST LINE, NORTH 0°17'00" EAST, 40 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL 1A: A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS AND ROADWAY PURPOSES OVER, ALONG AND ACROSS THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND: THAT PORTION OF LOT 8 IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST, SAN BERNARDINO MERIDIAN, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, THENCE SOUTH 017°0" WEST, 20 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE NORTH 89°39'00" EAST, 171.30 FEET TO THE WESTERLY SIDELINE OF THE PALA TEMECULA ROAD, THENCE SOUTH 39°45'00" EAST, ALONG SAID WESTERLY SIDELINE, 52.24 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°39'0" WEST, 204.90 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER; THENCE ALONG SAID TO EAST LINE, NORTH 0°17'00" EAST, 40 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **916-939-0772** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site **http://www.qualityloan.com**, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-14-628354-RY**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-14-628354-RY** IDSPub #0153578 6/6/2019 6/13/2019 6/20/2019**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-18-843298-AB Order No.: D57300-18003679 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/26/2006. 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): **Daniel G. Esposito, a married man as his sole and separate property** Recorded: **11/1/2006** as Instrument No. **2006-0776089** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: **7/5/2019** at **10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$1,188,076.78** The purported property address is: **445 HIGHLAND OAKS LANE, FALLBROOK, CA 92028** Assessor's Parcel No.: **121-352-09-00** **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **855 238-5118** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site **http://www.qualityloan.com**, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-18-843298-AB**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 855 238-5118 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-18-843298-AB** IDSPub #0153758 6/13/2019 6/20/2019 6/27/2019

T.S. No.: 9462-0543 TSG Order No.: 120408391-CA-MAI A.P.N.: 105-481-05-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/08/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 08/16/2006 as Document No.: 2006-0584681, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: DANIEL B. FORSTER AND HEATHER J. MOE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 07/15/2019 at 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1541 SANTA MARGARITA DRIVE, FALLBROOK (UNINCORPORATED AREA), CA 92028 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$573,332.76 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. 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. 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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. NPP0354647 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 06/20/2019, 06/27/20








SHERIFF'S LOG		
June 7th		
4000 block S Mission Rd.	Miscellaneous Incidents	
4000 block S Mission Rd.	Burglary (Residential)	
June 8th		
18000 block Avenida Del Oro	Courtesy Reports	
5100 block Olive Hill Url.	Courtesy Reports	
1700 block Reche Rd.	Vandalism [\$400 or Less]	
1400 block Alturas Rd.	Simple Battery	
2300 block Daily Rd.	Burglary (Commercial)	
5100 block Olive Hill Trl.	Forgery: False Checks/Records/Certificates	
1700 block Reche Rd.	Vandalism [\$400 or Less]	
June 9th		
1550 block Macadamia Dr.	Burglary (Residential)	
1100 block Alturas Rd.	Petty Theft	
1300 block S Mission rd.	Get Credit/Etc Other's ID	
200 block Pankey Rd.	Burglary (Vehicle)	
June 10th		
35700 block Garrano Ln.	Simple Battery	
1100 S Mission Rd.	Simple Battery	
400 block W Fallbrook St.	Burglary (Commercial)	
Lake County	Courtesy Reports	
100 block W Fallbrook St.	Robbery	
100 block E Fallbrook St.	Grand Theft (Theft From Mot Veh)	
400 block S Live Oak Park rd.	Petty Theft (from Veh)	
June 11th		
1200 block S Vine St.	Domestic Violence Incident (Call)	
900 block E Mission Rd.	Arrest: Possess Controlled Substance	
400 block Industrial Wy.	Found Property	
3400 block Hillside Ln.	Petty Theft (All Other Larceny)	
100 block N Ridge Dr.	Found Property	
700 block S Mission rd.	Forgery: False Checks/Records/Certificates	
400 block W Elder St.	Burglary (Commercial)	
1100 block S Mission rd.	Simple Battery	
June 12th		
31900 block Del Cielo Este	Vandalism (\$400 or more)	
31900 block Del Cielo Este	Petty Theft (From Veh)	
2200 block Via Monserate	Suicide Actual	
2700 block S Mission Rd.	Arrest: Violation Parole:Felony	
1000 block Iowa St.	Arrest: Violation Parole: Felony	
2500 block Live Oak Park Rd.	Arrest: Spousal/Cohabitant Abuse with Minor Injury; Violate Domestic Relations Court Order	
2300 block Rainbow Valley Blvd.	5150 Mental Disorder 72 HR Observation	
Alturas Rd @ Alturas Ln.	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia	
2300 block Rainbow Valley Blvd.	5150 Mental Disorder 72 Hr Observation	
June 13th		
300 block E Alvarado St.	Miscellaneous Incidents	
800 block S main Av	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia; Possess Controlled Substance; Carry Switchblade Knife On Person	
00 block Country Glen Rd.	Pass Completed Check With Intent to Defraud	
1100 block Alturas Rd.	5150 Mental Disorder 72 HR Observation	
300 block E Alvarado St.	Found Narcotic, Narcotic Seizure	
1300 block Macadamia Dr.	Arrest: Possess Controlled Substance	
June 14th		
5500 block Mission Rd.	Arrest: Felony Bench Warrant (Our Agency)	
200 block N Main Av.	Found Property	
4400 block Stewart Canyon Rd.	Burglary (Vehicle)	
500 block Shady Glen	Burglary (Residential)	
S Pico Av. @ W Elder St.	Arrest: Felony Bench Warrant (Our Agency)	
1700 block Calmin Dr.	Obtain Money/Etc By False Pretenses [\$950 or Less]	
700 block Los Alisos North	Theft of Elder/Dependent Adult (Larceny over \$950)	
4900 block Sleeping Indian Rd.	Arrest: Battery:Spouse/Ex Spouse/Date/Etc	
400 block Rancho Camino	Burglary (Residential)	
June 15th		
1000 block S Main Avenue	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia; Possess Controlled Substance	
E Mission Rd @ Tierra Roja Dr.	Take Vehicle W/O Owner's Consent/Vehicle Theft	
Monserate Hill Rd. @ Pala Rd.	Arrest: Felony Other Agency's Warrant	
1200 block S Mission Rd.	Burglary (Commercial)	
June 16th		
4200 block Sterling View Dr.	Arrest: Poss Controlled Subs Paraphernalia; Possess Controlled Substance	

OBITUARIES



**Gladys Erickson Lorenzen** was born Sept. 10, 1917, in Sioux City, Iowa, and died June 9, 2019. Gladys was raised on a farm north of Vermillion, South Dakota, and graduated from Vermillion High School. She attended General Beadle State Teachers College, which is now Dakota State University, in Madison, South Dakota. After college, Gladys was elected to the office of Register of Deeds of Clay County, South Dakota, and served in that capacity for two terms. In 1957, Gladys moved with her family to Phoenix where she raised her son and daughter. While in Phoenix, Gladys was active with the Girl Scouts, serving as neighborhood chairperson. Gladys worked from 1961 until 1972 with Guaranty Financial Corporation. In 1980, Gladys moved to California to be near her daughter and grandchildren. In 1982 she joined King of Kings Lutheran Church, and in 1989 she became a member of the Auxiliary Board of Carlsbad By The Sea. Gladys was an ardent lover of music and would play her organ to entertain her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and neighbors. Gladys rarely missed watching a Padres game if it was broadcast on TV, and until her passing she could name the Padres starters and their statistics as she kept her scorebook up to date for each game. Gladys was preceded in death by her parents, Erick and Alice Erickson; her brother Bob Erickson and sister Irene Sammelson, all from Vermillion, South Dakota. She is survived by her loving daughter Susan Williams (Terry) of Fallbrook; her son Dwight Lorenzen of Destin, Florida; six grandchildren, Eric Williams (Alia), Holly Williams White (Teddy), Lori Akpan (Victor), Ryan Lorenzen (Catherine), Kevin Lorenzen (Elissa) and Troy Trahan. Gladys was also the great-grandmother of eight. Gladys will be most remembered for her zest for life and love of Jesus. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends, and after almost 102 years on this earth, she has gone home to be with her Savior.

She graduated from Coachella Valley Union High School where she met and married her high school boyfriend, Edward Lee Dollins. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and was highly active with her church. June is survived by her husband of 65 years, “Ed” Dollins; sister Betty Jo Dorough; daughter Robin Charlton; son Grant Dollins; grandchildren Greg Dollins and Brittane Dollins. Memorial services will be held Thursday, June 27, at 11 a.m. at LifePointe Church, 221 N. Pico Avenue, in Fallbrook.



**Loretta June Dollins**, 84, died June 15 peacefully with loved ones by her side in the comfort of her home. June was born Nov. 13, 1934, in Colorado but was a California resident nearly her entire life.

She graduated from Coachella Valley Union High School where she met and married her high school boyfriend, Edward Lee Dollins. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and was highly active with her church. June is survived by her husband of 65 years, “Ed” Dollins; sister Betty Jo Dorough; daughter Robin Charlton; son Grant Dollins; grandchildren Greg Dollins and Brittane Dollins. Memorial services will be held Thursday, June 27, at 11 a.m. at LifePointe Church, 221 N. Pico Avenue, in Fallbrook.

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# Locals enjoy wine, brews and blues at Rotary fundraiser



Guests gather at Pala Mesa Resort for the annual Wine, Brews and Blues fundraising event, June 15, hosted by the Rotary Club of Bonsall.

Shane Gibson photos

BONSALL – The 24th annual Bonsall Rotary Wine, Brews and Blues Festival was held June 15. This year, the event was brought back into town, to Pala Mesa Resort and Golf Club.

This local event, which has been a huge success every year for the past 24 years, did not disappoint that night. This year’s attendees enjoyed sampling food from nine local restaurants, wine tasting from over 40 wineries and six breweries, plus live music provided by Bill Magee.

The Rotary Club of Bonsall raised \$50,000 and netted over \$25,000 which will be used to support local charities.

The Rotary Club of Bonsall is part of Rotary International, a local group of men and women in the Bonsall that is dedicated to giving back to its local community. This is its biggest fundraiser and the funds are used to support education and those less fortunate.

This past year, the group supported the Fallbrook 4H club with a \$5,000 and gave away \$5,000 to two seniors at Bonsall High School. It also supports

many other local charities such as REINS Therapeutic Horsemanship Program and the Bonsall Education Foundation.

Rotary prides itself on “service above self,” and is committed to making a difference in education for local communities. The Rotary Club of Bonsall Club meets every Thursday morning at the Pala Mesa Resort and Golf Club for a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m.

Each week the meetings will have guest speakers to keep members informed on important local issues. Honored guests have included Supervisor Jim Desmond, San Diego County District Attorney Summer Stephan and other local leaders. Speakers discuss issues from public policy on a wide range of issues that affect the local community and businesses.

To learn more about how to get involved, or to hear one of their great speakers, go to [www.BonsallRotary.com](http://www.BonsallRotary.com).

*Submitted by the Rotary Club of Bonsall.*



People gather for an evening of fun during the Wine, Brews and Blues fundraising event at Pala Mesa.



Guests place bids on silent auction items where proceeds benefit local and international charities during the Wine, Brews and Blues event.



The Bill Magee Blues Band performs for guests attending the Wine, Brews and Blues event.



Jim Ramsey, left, gets a sample of a local wine during the Wine, Brews and Blues fundraiser. Besides wineries, local breweries and restaurants provided tastes of their products.



The Bill Magee Blues Band is the featured entertainment for the Wine, Brews and Blues event hosted by the Rotary Club of Bonsall at Pala Mesa Resort.



Reinhard Klein and Annette Higby dance to the live music performed by the Bill Magee Blues Band.



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REAL ESTATE AND HOME & GARDEN

# Fallbrook FFA wins three special awards for county fair garden

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

Fallbrook High School’s Future Farmers of America chapter won three awards for the horticulture program’s garden at the San Diego County Fair.

This year’s fair theme is “Oz-some” and commemorates the 80th anniversary of “The Wizard of Oz” movie. The Fallbrook FFA garden is called “The Faces of Oz.”

The exhibit won the Johnson Green-On-Green Award given for the best use of non-flowering plants by an amateur or youth organization, the Johnson Fleeting Flowers Award given for the best display of annuals at an amateur or youth garden and the Palomar Cactus and Succulent Society Award given for the most appropriate and attractive use of succulents in a youth-designed garden display.

The garden also received a first-place ribbon from the fair which is based on points rather than head-to-head competition; the FFA exhibit received 98 of a possible 100 points.

“One of our main goals this year was to use a lot of different plants,” Fallbrook FFA adviser Meaghan Alvarez said.

The scoring for the displays gives 20 points a piece for practicality of design, use of new or repurposed landscape materials, visual appeal, educational value, and quality and quantity of plant material.

Last year’s fair theme was “How Sweet It Is” and the concept of sweetness was not limited to candy, so the Fallbrook FFA students with Alvarez’s guidance titled their garden “Sweet Life at the Beach.”

The quality and quantity of plant material criteria includes coverage of at least 50% of the exhibit, so the beach theme limited the Fallbrook entry to 18 points in that category while the display received 19 points for educational value and 20 points in the other three categories. Alvarez and the students were willing to sacrifice a quality and quantity of plant material point to align with the beach theme, but this year’s display didn’t merit as much non-plant space.

“One area of impact we wanted to focus on this year was using at least 80% or covering at least

80% of our landscape with plant materials,” Alvarez said.

Alvarez said that the extensive use of plant materials led to the Johnson Green-On-Green Award. “I think that’s what helped us win that particular award,” she said.

That coverage and variety likely also led to the Johnson Fleeting Flowers Award.

“That kind of goes back to us using 80% of our exhibit and making sure different types of perennials and annuals were used,” Alvarez said. “It livened up the exhibit and really created that full look we were going for.”

Fallbrook’s FFA chapter also won the Palomar Cactus and Succulent Society Award last year. “It’s always the goal for us to get that award because we have great community members who donate succulents for us,” Alvarez said. “This year we used quite a bit of succulents.”

Alvarez added that succulents have become popular in San Diego County.

The exhibit received 18 of a possible 20 points for educational value which includes the display of an accurate plan of the exhibit, the labeling of plant material and a demonstration of water conservation or sustainable practices.

The FFA garden received the maximum possible 20 points in the practicality of design, use of new or repurposed landscape materials, visual appeal, and quality and quantity of plant material categories.

“We always want to strive for 100%,” Alvarez said.

“The Faces of Oz” includes a crown in the midst of marigolds to represent the cowardly lion and his quest for courage. An ax and an oil can represents the tin man. A pole where a scarecrow would be expected has a diploma cap and gown. An herb garden which represents a house has a witch’s hat on one side and the witch’s stockings on the other side. Toto is on a metal bench as is a plaid light blue and white pillow with red bows.

Wood planks were painted yellow and placed at intervals in the garden. The back wall of the display allowed for emerald-colored bulbs, and other-colored bulbs to the right spell out “to Oz” following a non-light “Welcome” sign.



The Fallbrook High Future Farmers of America garden is the winner of three special awards Joe Naiman photo at the San Diego County Fair.

The exhibit uses 36 plants: Berkeley sedge, lantana, cape honeysuckle, ponytail palm, variegated Japanese pittosporum, Lily of the Nile, geranium, hot and spicy oregano, Swiss chard ruby red, lovage, lime basil, curled parsley, Swiss chard orange, sweet bell pepper purple beauty, poblano Anaheim pepper, Fresno chile pepper, kohlrabi purple splendor, string of pearls, horseradish, French sorrel, loquat, pomegranate, Hass avocado, Nagami kumquat, Black Mission fig, pittosporum, jade plant, purple rose, Aloe vera, Kalanchoe fedtschenkoi, tejocote tree, Sinocrassula indica which is also known as A. Berger as it was classified by botanist Alwin Berger, narrow leaf chalk stick, miniature pine tree, Booth cherimoya and marigold.

“The kids did a great job,” Alvarez said.

Alvarez divided her environmental horticulture class into two groups as the first step to determine how the garden would be designed this year.

“They came up with their own design,” she said.

That created two different options for a design with a third option utilizing portions of each. A discussion in the class developed that third design option. “We brought both of those designs together,” Alvarez said.

During the 2018-2019 school year, Alvarez’s environmental horticulture class had 17 students, all of whom assisted with the design. Some of those helped put the display together at the fairgrounds as did some students from other FFA horticulture classes. About a dozen students worked on turning the design into the actual garden. The garden took three to four weeks to design, and those who were involved in the fairgrounds phase spent May 23-25 in Del Mar. The county fair opened May 31.

“I think it was really neat to kind of address this year’s theme with this landscape, and I think the students did an outstanding

job bringing together the story characters,” Alvarez said.

Dorothy has a minor role in the garden which emphasizes the lion, scarecrow and tin man.

“Our focus for the exhibit was to represent all of the characters, not just Dorothy,” Alvarez said.

“I think that’s definitely the main focus. We didn’t need Dorothy to be at the center of it because each of the characters have their own stories. There were so many stories from other characters that we wanted to show in our exhibit.”

The plaid pillow matches the colors of Dorothy’s dress and the red bows symbolize her shoes.

“I think that the public would know it was really Dorothy,” Alvarez said.

The scarecrow’s graduation cap and gown was supposed to reflect the Fallbrook High School version.

“The plan was to use one of the students’ red gowns,” Alvarez said.

A former FFA student had volunteered that red cap and gown but couldn’t find it. Alvarez still had her cap and gown from her college graduation at Chico State University, so that was placed in the display. Although Alvarez’s college graduation cap and gown are black, a red and white tassel with the year “2019” made the scarecrow part of this year’s Fallbrook High School graduation.

Alvarez is originally from Northern California and began her teaching career with two years at a continuation high school in Yuba County. She taught at San Pasqual High School for two years after she and her husband moved to San Diego County and took over Fallbrook High School’s horticulture classes after Scott Duffin retired in 2017.

“The Wizard of Oz” theme combined elements from the book published in 1900 and the movie released in 1939.

“Due to copyright issues I think we were supposed to go more toward the book than the movie,” Alvarez said.

L. Frank Baum, who wrote “The Wizard of Oz,” died in 1919 so the

book is now in the public domain.

The movie version replaced marigolds with poppies. Other elements of the Fallbrook FFA garden reflect the movie in part because more fair visitors have likely seen the movie than read the book and in part because the FFA students and Alvarez sought a more positive aspect.

“The book is very, very dark. It’s got kind of a dark message,” Alvarez said.

Use of the movie also eliminates any political overtones from the book. In the late 19th century the Eastern financial establishment was pitted against farmers with regard to monetary policy including complementing the gold standard with the use of silver. The agrarian fear was that deflation would hinder farmers’ abilities to pay off debts. The Wicked Witch of the East wore silver slippers in the book.

Some of Fallbrook High School’s political science, history and economics teachers may know about the political themes within the book, but Alvarez was not aware of the political history of the book version.

Alvarez wasn’t disappointed that the exhibit missed a perfect score by two points.

“It’s not a huge deal,” she said.

She cited the substance of the garden.

“It’s got the most variety,” she said, adding that it also matched the fair’s theme.

The Palomar Cactus and Succulent Society was pleased enough with the display to issue its superlative award.

“That was kind of huge,” Alvarez said. “The succulents are always our highlight.”

Succulent bowls will be created using some of the plants from the fair display, and those bowls will be sold at the FFA chapter’s plant sale this fall. The monetary prizes associated with the awards added \$850 to the FFA finances, and that money will be used for the 2019-2020 plant department.

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## County online auction to feature 313 properties

SAN DIEGO – Bidders who did not get to buy property in San Diego County’s April online auction will now get a second chance.

San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector Dan McAllister opened bidder registration for the 2019 online reoffer property tax auction, featuring 313 properties.

“We want to give prospective buyers another shot at buying a piece of beautiful San Diego County,” McAllister said. “Most of the available properties are timeshares – all starting at \$100 – so we want to encourage people across the country to take advantage of these great deals.”

Those who wish to participate must register as a bidder by July 3. To sign up, visit the Treasurer-Tax Collector’s tax sale website, [www.sdtc.mytaxsale.com](http://www.sdtc.mytaxsale.com) and submit a refundable \$1,000 deposit, plus a non-refundable \$35 processing fee.

The online auction will take place from July 12-17, and it will include 258 timeshares, 20 improved properties, homes or businesses, and 35 unimproved properties and land.

The properties were left over from the TTC’s initial auction in April, during which buyers purchased 286 parcels for totaling \$2,630,200.

“Our online auction allows us to reach bidders from across the

U.S.,” McAllister said. “During our April auction, we saw buyers from across California, Arizona, Utah, Michigan, Missouri, Maryland, Colorado, Nevada, New York and Florida.”

California law states that if owners do not pay their property taxes for five years or more, the county can auction off the properties to recover the back taxes. Current owners of the parcels have until 5 p.m., July 11, to pay the defaulted taxes and fees to avoid a sale.

Submitted by the San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector.





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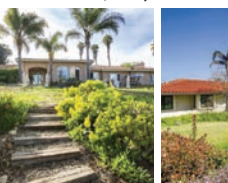
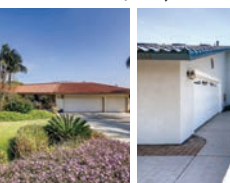

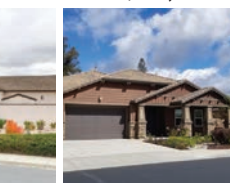
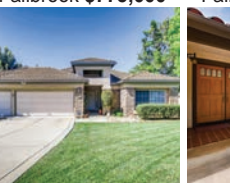



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**BUSD approves lease agreement for golf course portion of Gird Road site**

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Correspondent

When the Fallbrook Union High School District owned a 50-acre site on Gird Road the Golf Club of California utilized a portion of that land for the golf course and paid the Fallbrook school district rent for that 1.85-acre area.

The land was transferred to the Bonsall Unified School District in 2014 when what had been the Bonsall Union School District transitioned from a K-8 elementary school district to a K-12 unified district and that area was detached from the Fallbrook Union High School District land. Touchstone Golf, LLC, which manages the Golf Club of California course, now has an agreement with the Bonsall district to rent the land.

“We have all the legal documentation and written agreements,” said BUSD superintendent David Jones.

The BUSD board approved the new lease agreement April 10 on a 5-0 vote. Under the new lease the Bonsall Unified School District will receive \$1,000 each month from the Golf Club of California.

“One thousand a month we felt was a fair market value,” Jones said.

The most recent lease the Golf Club of California had with the Fallbrook Union High School

District called for the Golf Club of California to pay \$500 per month for use of the property. “Fallbrook required them to lease that land,” Jones said.

That lease expired in 2014. “No one renewed it. No one did anything about it,” Jones said. “They’ve been using it for free for years.”

A review of the situation by current BUSD staff determined that the lease had not only expired but that the agreement hadn’t been renewed since Touchstone Golf took over management of the golf course.

“I have to do the right thing, do our due diligence,” Jones said. “The options were to enter into an agreement or put a fence on our property.”

The lease requires Touchstone Golf to pay for maintenance of the property including meeting fire safety standards. Touchstone Golf must also carry liability insurance meeting school district standards and indemnify the school district for any legal action related to the leased property. The lease is for a two-year period, although either party can terminate the lease by providing a 30-day written notice.

“I’m glad that we got that settled,” Jones said.

Bonsall High School’s boys golf team plays on the Welk Resort’s Fountains course.

**Supervisors authorize contract for Ammunition Road sidewalks**

**Joe Naiman**  
Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors authorized the advertisement for bid and subsequent award of a construction contract for sidewalk improvements along Ammunition Road.

The supervisors’ 4-0 vote June 5, with Greg Cox at the National Association of Counties conference, authorized the director of the county’s Department of Purchasing and Contracting to take the necessary actions to finalize a contract, designated the director of the county’s Department of Public Works as the county officer responsible for administering the contract and found the minor alteration of an existing public road to be categorically exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

“We’ve heard the requests of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group to connect a sidewalk gap along Ammunition Road,” Supervisor Jim Desmond said. “The Ammunition Road sidewalks improvement project will construct 175 feet of new sidewalk and

pedestrian ramps to fill a sidewalk gap at a location on the south side of Ammunition Road.”

A 15-0 vote of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group April 15 recommended that the board of supervisors approve the sidewalk project. The sidewalk segments will be constructed on the south side of Ammunition Road west of South Mission Road. Currently the lack of either a sidewalk or a dirt pathway forces a pedestrian to walk in the street. The project will also include pedestrian ramps.

The estimated cost of the sidewalk improvement project including contingency is \$225,000. Money already in the 2018-2019 budget for the Department of Public Works’ general fund will be used for the expenses.

Before the start of construction road signs will notify the public of the location and the approximate dates of the work and during construction traffic control measures will be in place to limit impacts to travelers and the community. The construction is scheduled to begin during fall 2019 and be complete by the end of 2019.

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# Take care of roses in the hot summer months

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“Gardeners must become water-wise and learn as many ways as possible to use water efficiently. Some water districts may still have restrictions on how and when water can be used for irrigating landscape. Water agencies advise customers to be conservative this year as supply is still limited and even purchasing water from other regions is difficult for the same reasons.”

The above paragraph is from a year ago. Although the current precipitation for the area is 20% to 25% above normal, I encourage gardeners to be as conservative as ever. Agencies haven’t constructed water recovery basins to refill aquifers and some aquifers have collapsed and can’t be recovered. Much of the recent rainfall just ran off into drainage. The added rain and humidity have encouraged more fungal diseases this year, fungi like powdery mildew, rust and various forms of botrytis.

There are a few things gardeners can do now to provide some relief for roses once the weather gets really hot. First, as hot weather approaches, cut back on fertilizing established roses; it will encourage them to slow down for the hot summer. Second, water roses deeply as temperatures rise – that means longer, slower irrigation. Next, hose off roses in the early morning to increase humidity and control spider mites, which are found mostly on the underside of the leaves. A strong forceful spray from below is needed to dislodge them. Then give a downward shower to wash them away. Spider mites usually appear when the seasonal temperatures have been hot. Also, keeping vegetation trimmed to approximately 8 inches from the soil level will help as well. Finally, remove only the petals of the blooms and let the rose hips develop; this brings on a mild dormancy.

Typical mature, full-size hybrid teas in Southern California soil require about six to 9 gallons of water a week when temperatures are high. As temperatures rise into the 80 F, those roses require about 9 gallons of water per week. In the 90s, the rose requires about 12 gallons or more per week. These figures are rough and based on the amount of water needed to maintain the highest level of show quality blooms: A rose can stay alive on considerably less. But during summer heat, I don’t even try to have show quality blooms.

Use these three strategies for efficiently managing the amount of

- water you apply in the rose garden:
- Delivering water efficiently
  - Keeping water in the soil using mulch
  - Allowing roses a summer dormancy period

**Delivering Water Efficiently:** Drip systems provide the most efficient way to deliver water to roses because such systems don’t produce a spray that can be carried away by the slightest breeze, and because they deliver water slowly, allowing it to soak deep into the root zone rather than running off. If a garden has a drip system, be sure it’s in good shape before moving on to the next step and cover it with mulch. Open each irrigation valve one at a time and inspect how it is performing. Repair any leaks, including emitters that are spraying from their attachment point on the tubing – remove the emitter, insert a “goof plug” and install a new emitter an inch or two away from the original one. My gardening friends are recommending the more efficient drip systems similar to a product called Netafim. This product has pre-placed pressure regulating emitters at different distances apart for use. Find the information at [www.netafimusa.com](http://www.netafimusa.com).

One more thing, estimate the volume of water the system is delivering and manage its use. For example, if every rose has two emitters, which it should have in the typical drip line system that, deliver eight liters or about 2 gallons per hour, then to deliver 4 gallons to the plant, it’ll need to run the system for an hour. This measurement should work well in a typical loam soil. The water should soak down at least 12 inches for optimal rose health. A loam soil doesn’t allow water to just run through it, so irrigating for an hour at a time can be fairly efficient. On the other hand, if the soil is particularly sandy – which allows water to permeate more quickly – an hour of irrigation may waste some of that water, and it might be better to run the system twice a week for half as long. Experiment. After all, gardening is a scientific pursuit.

**Mulch:** In my past columns, I have been advocating the application of a deep layer of mulch for years. Mulch provides many benefits. It moderates soil temperatures, retains moisture and allows it to spread more uniformly throughout the root zone, discourages weeds and maintains a soft soil surface while enriching the soil nutrients and biomass. A four-inch layer of mulch is recommended. I highly suggest composted mulch. There are many materials to use, so

experiment with a variety of them. Gardeners will probably get the best results if they don’t mix types in any one garden bed.

One material that some gardeners have in abundance is pine needles. They provide an airy cooling barrier and break down very slowly to impart a more acidic soil environment which makes mineral nutrients more available to plants. Another material is any size of wood chip specifically intended as mulch; I recommend the finer cut forms. Possible drawbacks include if they are not specifically manufactured for garden use is the potential for matting due to fungal growth, which can make the wood chip layer impermeable to water and also the need to apply added nitrogen to break down the wood fibers. I’m not an advocate for the dyed wood products.

I prefer composted mulch that is light and fluffy, so it doesn’t pack down, and contains a higher proportion of hummus, so it slowly integrates with and enriches the soil. One drawback of composted mulch is that after several years, gardeners may find that their garden soil level has risen. If the soil level ends up burying the bud unions, it can be helpful to “lift” the rose – essentially, digging to release a large root ball, levering it up, filling in several inches of good garden soil beneath it and resetting the root ball in the hole or maintain a clear well around the base of the bush.

Whatever mulching material is chosen, be careful to not apply it up to or over the bud union. Leave an area around the base of the plant of about 12 inches in diameter. If that distance is maintained, then as the composted mulch disintegrates it will not raise the soil level around the bud unions. An edging material can be formed into rings that will assist in preventing mulch covering bud unions.

**Summer Dormancy:** Allowing roses to go dormant during the hot summer months will reduce water use as well as the stress on the plants. Gardeners won’t be missing out much because if they allowed the roses to power through the summer, most blooms would be of poor quality and have burned petals and leaves. So as the roses complete the current bloom cycle, remove only the petals as the flowers fade – do not deadhead them – that is, allow hips to form. It will discourage new growth and flower formation, thus reducing demand for water. Remove any fallen leaves and discard them along with the petals into the green yard waste bin – do not compost them. It is always a good practice to keep the garden clean in order

to reduce fungal diseases and insect pests, particularly in hot dry weather. Do not remove burned leaves because they provide shade for the cane which can be damaged or killed by sunburn. Discontinue a feeding program so as to not encourage growth at this time because it will only stress the bush more.

In summary, until at least September:

- Make sure the water delivery system is operating efficiently
- Apply 4 inches of mulch over the entire bed
- Remove petals as flowers mature
- Allow hips to form

- Do not prune or cut back
  - Leave brown leaves on the plant
  - Do not feed
- Potted plants will require more diligent watching, resources and attention to what they are experiencing during this period. Learn to listen to plants and observe their reaction to the elements.

Doesn’t look like much work, right? Well, since gardeners will be taking it easy for the summer, go visit Rose Haven Heritage Garden, 30592 Jedediah Smith Road. The cross street is Cabrillo Avenue in Temecula. Also, visit [www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org](http://www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org).

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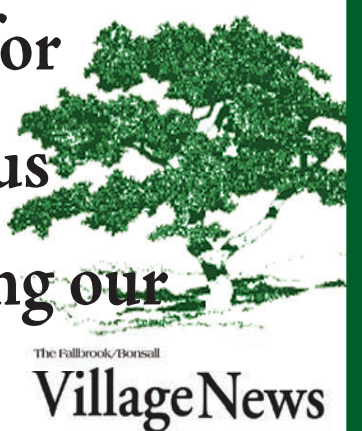
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BUSINESS

Jones chosen California Business Properties Association’s Legislator of the Year

SACRAMENTO – The California Business Properties Association named Sen. Brian Jones, R-Santee, and Assemblymember Miguel Santiago, D-Los Angeles, as their Legislators of the Year 2019 at the association’s event in Sacramento Tuesday, June 11.

“I am grateful to receive the California Business Properties Association’s Legislator of the Year award with Assemblyman Miguel Santiago,” Jones said. “I know the complex work the association and its members do to educate legislators and contribute to the economy.”

The CBPA serves as the voice of all aspects of the commercial retail industrial real estate industry in California and represents the largest commercial real estate consortium with over 10,000 industry members according to

its website.

Jones was recognized for his achievements and commitment on behalf of the commercial real estate industry and economy of California.

“I look forward to continuing to work with them to protect Californians from tax hikes and to fight against new burdensome regulations and other intrusions into our livelihoods,” Jones said.

Sen. Brian W. Jones is chair of the Senate Republican Caucus and was elected to the California State Senate in 2018 representing the 38th Senate District which includes Alpine, Escondido, Lemon Grove, El Cajon, La Mesa, Santee, Poway, San Marcos, Lakeside, Valley Center, Rancho Santa Fe, Julian, Ramona, Rancho San Diego, Bonsall, Fallbrook, Borrego Springs and parts of the city of San Diego.



The California Business Properties Association honors Sen. Brian Jones, R-Santee, as Legislator of the Year, from left, Mack Langston, Ellen Ticknor, Jones, Jeff Hickox and Dan Cote.

Financing for Pine View Apartments approved

Joe Naiman  
Village News Correspondent

Financing for the renovation of the Pine View Apartments complex was approved by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors’ 4-0 vote, June 4, with Greg Cox at the National Association of Counties conference, authorized the California Statewide Communities Development Authority to issue up to \$20,000,000 of revenue bonds for Pine View Preservation to acquire and rehabilitate the 101-unit complex in the 1100 block of Alturas Road.

The California Statewide Communities Development Authority was created to provide local governments, nonprofit public benefit corporations and private entities with access to low-cost, tax-exempt financing

for projects which create jobs, help communities prosper and improve the quality of life for local residents. Since its inception in 1988 the CSCDA has issued more than \$60 billion of tax-exempt bonds.

The CSCDA is a joint powers authority whose members consist of more than 530 cities, counties and special districts. The CSCDA has the statutory authority to issue bonds, notes or other financing documents in order to promote economic development, including the provision and maintenance of multi-family housing. However, the jurisdiction in which the project is located must approve the project and the financing in order for the CSCDA to issue the financing mechanism.

The Pine View Apartments complex includes a three-bedroom unit used by employees and

totaling 1,100 square feet, 76 two-bedroom and one-bathroom units each of which are 925 square feet, and 24 one-bedroom units with 600 square feet of living space. The complex also has a swimming pool, a children’s playground, two laundry facilities and on-site parking.

Pine View Preservation will oversee the operations of the Pine View Apartments complex. The company is a subsidiary of Lincoln Avenue Capital, which was founded by the Bronfman family, which is better known for their Seagram’s liquor products, and focuses on affordable housing.

The county’s approval of the bonds does not make the county liable for any financial obligations. The CSCDA rather than the county will issue the bonds, and Pine View Preservation is responsible for their repayment.

State regulatory agency denies SDG&E request to eliminate high usage charge

SANDIEGO – Tens of thousands of San Diego Gas & Electric customers may continue to see a high usage charge on their bills after the California Public Utilities Commission denied SDG&E’s request to have the state-mandated charge eliminated or suspended. Last summer, more than 120,000 customers were impacted by the high use charge.

The high use charge was incorporated into SDG&E’s billing structure in late 2017 per state requirements to encourage energy conservation. Customers incur the charge after using high amounts of electricity – more than 400 percent of their baseline allowance

– to power their homes. Last summer, as multiple heat waves hit, and customers began using more energy to cool their homes, many customers began to see their bills spike.

“Last summer was a challenge for our customers, particularly for people who experienced dramatic increases in their bills due, in part, to the high usage charge,” Scott Crider, SDG&E’s vice president of customer services, said. “We heard their concerns and took action to have the high use charge removed on their behalf, but unfortunately the CPUC did not approve our request.”

In the coming months, the

company will pursue other bill relief options such as eliminating seasonal pricing changes. Under the seasonal pricing structure, higher electricity prices go into effect during the summer months from June to October. Eliminating seasonal pricing would require CPUC review and approval.

Residential customers can avoid the high use charge by enrolling in one of several time-of-use pricing plans which are not subject to the charge. More information about time-of-use plans can be found at [www.sdge.com/whenmatters](http://www.sdge.com/whenmatters).

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# Seniors play ball at Ingold Field



Base runner for the Reds Ed Sandas rounds second base during a Fallbrook Senior Softball game at Ingold Sports Park, June 12.

Shane Gibson photos



Joe Kilroy delivers a pitch for the Reds during the senior softball game against the Tigers. The slow-pitch softball league was formed in January 2000.

Tigers player Frank Sperling makes a basket catch in outfield during a Fallbrook Senior Softball game against the Reds.



Reds third baseman Don Gibson catches the throw for the out on Tigers base runner Charlie Cobb during a Fallbrook Senior Softball game at Ingold Sports Park, Field 2, 2551 Olive Hill Road.



Tigers batter Chuck Mattes swings at a pitch during a summer senior softball game. For information about joining Fallbrook Senior Softball, call Mattes at (760) 751-8389.



Reds batter Tom Baker hits the ball against the Tigers during a game June 12. The mission of the league is to allow as many senior players as possible age 50 and older to participate and to enjoy the game.



Reds infielder Jim Coombes fields a ground ball against the Tigers at Ingold Sports Park. The league's next season starts July 1.



Outfielder Mike Verboom prepares to make a pop-fly catch for the Reds during a Fallbrook Senior Softball game against the Tigers. For more information about the league, visit <http://fallbrookseniorsoftball.org/>.



SPORTS

Maestas leaves fields for success in the water

**Jeff Pack**  
*Writer*

After 11 years of playing soccer competitively, a stress fracture in his back forced Tiane Maestas to find a new venue to feed his need for competition.

The move proved to be a successful one as Maestas has starred for Fallbrook High School as a swimmer, diver and water polo player, and just recently, he was named as one of Fallbrook High’s Senior Athletes of the Year.

As captain of the swim team, he swam the 100-meter breaststroke and 100-meter butterfly during his four years on the Warriors varsity team and was a league champion.

This past fall, he was named to the San Diego Senior All-Star Team in water polo after being named first team all-league, scoring 87 goals even though he missed three games.

Before that, during his freshman year, he was league champion as a diver.

“I’m very proud of my water polo accomplishments because of how well I did individually,” Maestas said. “We had a rough year as a team but I managed to do really well under (the) circumstances.”

Though the Warriors had a rough year in water polo, Maestras said he is proud of his team for beating Del Norte High School – a team they had rarely beaten – even though they weren’t playing well.

Maestras said he just loves to compete.

“I’m always much happier when I’m healthy, in shape and actively working out,” he said. “I always feel so much better and have so much fun playing sports. I’m a very competitive person and that shows when I play. Competing is a big part of my personality and that has only been shaped by sports.”

Water polo gave him a great opportunity to act on that competitiveness.

“Water polo is said to be the hardest sport out of all sports, outside of wrestling, and the physical shape it puts you in is very rewarding,” Maestras said. “I’ve always loved working out, and I like how hard the practices are because of that. I also think it’s just such a cool concept. It’s like soccer but in the water. I’ve also always loved swimming and have known how to swim since a very young age. My family is Polynesian, and a lot of my uncles played water polo, so I thought it would be fun too.”

Water polo and swim are just some of the most rewarding sports for your body and extremely fun inside and out of a competitive field.”

He said his favorite memory in

sports came early on at Fallbrook High.

“My favorite memory is my first-ever morning practice,” Maestras said. “I have to wake up at 5 a.m. to be in the water swimming at 6 a.m. They put me in with the varsity team because I was better than all the incoming freshman, but I just remember how hard it was for me.

“It makes me think about how far I’ve come. I’ve come from a full-on soccer player and runner to a full-on swimmer/water polo player,” he said.

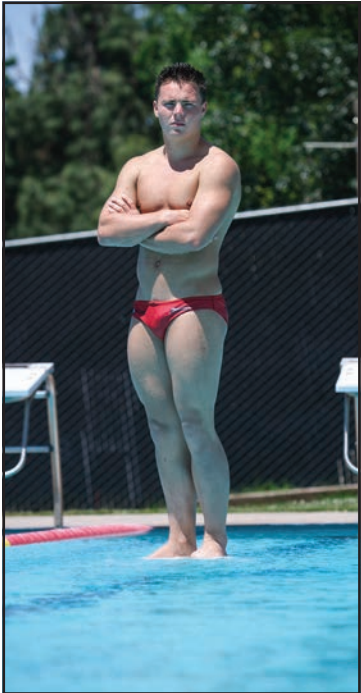
Maestras said he plans on playing club or intramural during his time as a student at University of California San Diego but won’t be playing on the team, and that’s OK with him.

“I just plan to stay active and work hard with my studies,” he said. “I’m going to UCSD under a physics major.”

Maestras said he would thank Warriors coach Bill Richardson for inspiring him to push himself to be the best he can be, and for “being one of the most level headed and supportive people I have ever met.

“He is the most talented coach I have ever met. He really knows how to teach his sports and does it very effectively,” Maestras said.

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Tiane Maestas was named one of Fallbrook High’s senior Athletes of the Year for his performances in the pool on the Warriors’ swim and water polo teams.



Shane Gibson photo

Get to know Tiane Maestas

**Favorite subject in school?**

“Math, computers and most of all physics. I’m not very good with English or anything of the sort, but I love the sciences and math. I’m majoring in physics, and it is my favorite subject because it’s the explanation for how everything we know works and how everything we know might even be false.”

**Favorite teacher?**

“I don’t have a favorite teacher. I have had a lot of very good teachers but I have no favorite.”

**Favorite band/musical artist?**

“My favorite artist is Jon Bellion. He is the most underrated and one of the most talented music creators of this generation.”

**Favorite TV show?**

I don’t watch TV.

**Favorite movie?**

“The Lion King” and “Avengers Endgame”

**Favorite book?**

“A Brief History of Time” by Stephen Hawking

Warriors tennis team places second in league, reaches CIF team semifinals

**Joe Naiman**  
*Village News Correspondent*

Fallbrook High School’s boys tennis team placed second in the Valley League standings, and the Warriors reached the CIF Division III semifinals.

Two playoff wins and the semifinal loss finalized Fallbrook’s overall record at 12-7. San Pasqual High School was undefeated in eight Valley League matches, and the Warriors’ 6-2 figure reflects two losses to the Golden Eagles with two victories apiece over the league’s other three teams.

“I don’t know if I’m happy with it,” Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway said of finishing second in Valley League competition.

San Pasqual lost 33 sets during the Golden Eagles’ eight league matches and 15 of those were to Fallbrook. San Pasqual hosted Fallbrook March 17 and won an 11-7 match while the April 4 match at Fallbrook had a 10-8 score in the Golden Eagles’ favor.

“It wasn’t like it wasn’t close,” Lenaway said of the margin of Fallbrook’s two league losses.

Ramona won six sets April 2 at San Pasqual for the next-best league result against the Golden Eagles. San Pasqual lost for sets in Ramona which was the Golden Eagles’ second-worst league road performance. San Pasqual’s only non-league home loss was against

El Camino; each team won nine sets and the Wildcats received the victory on the tiebreaking criteria of games won.

“I think San Pasqual was a little better than us,” Lenaway said.

San Pasqual was coached by Ron Peet, who is retiring after coaching the Golden Eagle’s boys team for 40 years and San Pasqual’s girls team for 39 years.

“If we had to lose to somebody, at least it was him,” Lenaway said. “I’m also glad that he got to go out with a league championship. I don’t feel bad about him winning the league championship the last year he was out here.”

Fallbrook was given the fifth seed in the CIF Division III playoffs. The seed was based on power rankings which involve strength of schedule as well as win-loss record.

“The power rankings are what they are,” Lenaway said of the fifth seed.

All of Fallbrook’s regular-season matches were against other North County teams, and many city of San Diego, East County, South County and Imperial County teams played few if any matches against teams from other regions, so there are few means to compare teams against those from other regions.

“I think we were probably No. 3,” Lenaway said. “But you don’t know that until you start the

tournament.”

The Warriors opened the CIF team tournament with an April 30 home match against 12th-seeded Otay Ranch High School and took a 15-3 victory over the Mustangs.

“We played a solid match,” Lenaway said.

Fallbrook won all nine singles sets with senior Noah Potraz, senior Richard Herrera and sophomore Ethan Lenaway each winning thrice. Potraz only lost one game while Herrera and Lenaway both had one 6-0 victory, one 6-1 triumph and one 6-2 win. The doubles team of sophomores Cole Traut and Nash Youngren won all three of their sets.

“We were deeper than they were,” Bill Lenaway said. “We did what we should have done.”

Madison High School received the fourth seed, so the Warriors’ first-round win in conjunction with the Warhawks’ 17-1 victory April 30 against High Tech High San Diego sent the Warriors to Madison’s courts, May 1.

“Madison had an interesting lineup. They had arguably what were their best three players playing doubles,” Lenaway said.

According to Madison coach Jeff Ray, those three players had been participating in doubles matches throughout the season.

The Warhawks won eight of the nine doubles sets, but Fallbrook swept the nine singles sets for a

10-8 victory.

“It was a close match, but we just dominated them in singles,” Lenaway said.

Herrera, Potraz and Ethan Lenaway each won three sets.

“They couldn’t hang with us in singles,” Bill Lenaway said.

Monte Vista High School was seeded eighth, and Mission Bay High School had the ninth seed.

The first-round match on the Monarchs’ courts was supposed to be played April 30, but rain in Spring Valley postponed that competition to May 1. Monte Vista’s 14-4 win gave the Monarchs a quarterfinal match at top-seeded Serra High School. That match was played May 2, giving Fallbrook a day off from competition, and the Monarchs advanced to the semifinals with a 10-8 triumph over the Conquistadors.

Because Fallbrook was seeded higher than Monte Vista, the May 3 match was played at the Fallbrook Tennis Club. Several factors led to Monte Vista’s 10-8 victory.

Lenaway doesn’t attribute the loss to the day off.

“I don’t think it hurt,” he said.

The first round of doubles play included an injury to sophomore Chase Che, who was partnered with junior Anthony Vazquez. Che and Vazquez lost the first set. Che also played in the second set, which was won by Monte Vista.

Che was unable to play in the

third set, so Lenaway paired Vazquez with freshman James Smith. “James got out there and held his own,” Lenaway said.

Smith and Vazquez had a 3-2 lead, but Vazquez rolled his ankle and the set was defaulted to Monte Vista.

Monte Vista won six of the nine doubles sets while Fallbrook took five of the nine singles sets. “Going into the match I would have thought it would be the other way around,” Lenaway said.

Lenaway had moved Herrera to the doubles competition, pairing him with freshman Daniel Winton. That duo won one of their three sets. Traut and Youngren won two doubles sets.

“I just thought we would be stronger in doubles,” Lenaway said. “I thought we would play better.”

Monte Vista freshmen Abel Martinez won all three of his singles sets.

“Just having those three automatic points in a Division III match leaves us scrambling,” Lenaway said.

The rain delayed the Division III final to May 6. Monte Vista won the CIF championship by defeating 15th-seeded West Hills High School.

“Obviously the power rankings don’t work,” Lenaway said.



# A special team celebrates the end of its season



Rachel Collins moves the ball up court during the Fallbrook Special Olympics team basketball game, June 15.



Danny Morales takes a shot during the free throw competition which was part of the Fallbrook Special Olympics team event at Fallbrook High School.



Brian Loper takes a shot during the free throw competition which was part of the Fallbrook Special Olympics basketball team season-ending event.



Evan White guards one of the coaches during the Fallbrook Special Olympics team basketball game.



Adam Deitch shows his teammates his support during the basketball game.



Alma Barrera high fives coach Mike Visser while receiving an award after the Fallbrook Special Olympics team basketball game.

# Fallbrook Pop Warner thanks sponsor for continued support



FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Pop Warner awarded George Garcia, the owner of Firehouse and Rib Shack, with several gifts of gratitude for his continued support of the local youth league Wednesday, June 5. Garcia has been a Warrior level \$1,000 sponsor for two years.

Chris Ward, the assistant coach for U12, said, “The kids love coming to Firehouse. The games, the mac ‘n’ cheese fries and just getting the teams together for league events here is always a fun night.”

Garcia signed up for a third year of sponsorship, so the league said they will be hosting several more Pop Warner nights at his restaurant.

Fundraiser Laura Cherevchenko said, “Sponsors like George are the backbone of our league. They help provide for scholarships, replacing old equipment and paying field rentals and referee fees. We couldn’t do it without them, and we need more for 2019.”

Registration for the new unlimited weight league is in full swing for the month of June and ends July 5. Football and cheer participants can register at <https://tshq.bluesombrero.com/fallbrookp>. Visit [www.facebook.com/FallbrookPopWarner](http://www.facebook.com/FallbrookPopWarner) for more information.

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Courtesy photo

Fallbrook Pop Warner thanks its sponsor George Garcia, center back, of Firehouse and Rib Shack in Fallbrook for his continued support, June 5, with DeLos Eyer; Chris Ward, the U12 assistant coach, Ivan Martinez and Josanna Nelson in the back row with Garcia, and in front Austin Ward, Nico Cherevchenko, Kingston Ward and Dominick Blackman. Courtesy photo



EDUCATION

Fallbrook high grad earns doctorate in atmospheric science

FALLBROOK – David New of Fallbrook High School class of 2003 was awarded doctorate in oceanic and atmospheric science from the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland, May 23.

New graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor’s degree in economics from California State University San Marcos and a master’s degree in applied mathematics from San Diego State University.

New said, “The multicultural student environment and the dedication of the teaching staff at Fallbrook High helped to prepare me well for future academic achievement.”

New was an Eagle Scout from local Scout Troop 737, enjoyed adventures such as summiting Mt. Whitney and diving off Catalina Island. Throughout his youth, he attended St. John’s Episcopal Church in Fallbrook.

His parents, Marion and Dale New, have resided in Fallbrook since 1975. David’s older brother, Daniel New, also a graduate of Fallbrook High School, received his master’s degree in computer science from University of California San Diego in 2002.

David News’s doctoral research involved the mathematical description of energy transfers and the creation of turbulence within the “boundary layer” of the Earth’s atmosphere. A better understanding of the thin one-kilometer deep layer next to the Earth’s surface is required to improve the accuracy of regional and worldwide climate models. New said he will continue his postdoctoral research at a government agency in the Washington area where he can contribute to the precision of existing climate models.

Submitted by Dale New.



Dale New, David New and Marion New pose in front of the Xfinity Center of the University of Maryland.

Emily Williams graduates from Hamilton College

CLINTON, N.Y. – Emily Williams of Fallbrook earned a bachelor’s degree from Hamilton College Sunday, May 26.

A neuroscience major at Hamilton College, Williams joins an alumni body of more than 23,000, many of whom have made important contributions to business, the professions, government and the arts. Williams has been named to the dean’s list at Hamilton College for the 2019 spring semester.

To be named to the dean’s

list, a student must have carried throughout the semester a course load of four or more graded credits with an average of 3.5 or above.

Originally founded in 1793 as the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, Hamilton College offers an open curriculum that gives students the freedom to shape their own liberal arts education within a research- and writing-intensive framework.

Submitted by Hamilton College.

Retired teachers association awards scholarships



Wendy Hernandez, left, a 2019 graduate of Rancho Buena Vista High School, and Diego Melo, right, a 2019 graduate of Fallbrook High School are presented with scholarships from the California Retired Teachers Association members Judy Igoe and Bill O'Connor to put toward their college studies to become future teachers.

FUESD schools named to Educational Results Partnership honor roll

FALLBROOK – After an extensive analysis of student data for every public school and district in California, the following Fallbrook Union Elementary Schools have been identified as clear leaders in getting students to grade-level and beyond and have been named to the 2018-2019 California Honor Roll: Fallbrook Homeschool Academy, Mary Fay Pendleton Elementary and San Onofre Elementary.

The 2018-2019 honor roll recognizes schools and school districts that have demonstrated consistently high levels of student academic achievement, improvement in achievement levels over time, and a reduction in achievement gaps among student populations.

The program, sponsored by the Campaign for Business and Education Excellence, is part of a national effort to identify higher-performing schools and districts that are improving student outcomes.

For districts with high schools, the honor roll recognition also includes measures of college readiness. This year, the California Honor Roll recognized 26 higher-performing districts and 1,831 higher-performing schools.

The 2018-2019 Honor Roll is developed by Educational Results Partnership, a nonprofit organization that applies data

science to help improve student outcomes and career readiness. Educational Results Partnership maintains the nation’s largest database on student achievement and utilizes this data to identify higher-performing schools and districts.

School districts that receive the Educational Results Partnership honor roll distinction have demonstrated consistent high levels of student academic achievement, improvement in achievement levels over time and a reduction in achievement gaps among student populations. For districts with high schools, the Educational Results Partnership honor roll recognition also includes measures of college readiness.

Through national research, they have identified a common set of success factors in higher-performing honor roll schools and districts. These include clear, specific learning objectives aligned to college and career readiness, along with: evidence-based instructional practices; a defined systemwide mission of college and career readiness for all students; an investment in human capital and maintenance of data and assessment systems to monitor school and student performance.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.

FALLBROOK – Several members of Fallbrook’s California Retired Teachers Division 81 attended the annual awards luncheon for Scholarship Foundation Inc. of North San Diego County CalRTA at Twin Oaks Golf Club in San Marcos Wednesday, May 22.

The mission of the Scholarship Foundation is the promotion and development of education by awarding scholarships to graduates of north San Diego County high schools who have achieved high standards in academics and citizenship and have chosen to pursue careers in education. In addition, scholarships are awarded to fifth-year credential candidates

from San Diego State University and California State University San Marcos.

For over 30 years, the foundation has been awarding scholarships to deserving students, offering financial support to pursue a college education and eventually a career in teaching or related educational fields. During the foundation’s existence, over 460 young people have been scholarship recipients.

The foundation receives its support through the fundraising efforts of CalRTA Divisions 45, 63, and 81 and through donations of retired teachers, their families and their friends.

Four high school seniors and

three credential candidates were presented with scholarships at the luncheon.

Fallbrook CalRTA member, Bill O’Connor, presented a scholarship to Diego Melo who is a 2019 graduate of Fallbrook High School. Fallbrook High Principal David Farkas, Ph.D., and Melo’s mother also attended the luncheon.

Judy Igoe, also a member of Fallbrook CalRTA Division 81, presented a scholarship to Wendy Hernandez who is a 2019 graduate of Rancho Buena Vista High School. Wendy’s mother was also in attendance.

Submitted by Fallbrook California Retired Teachers Association.

Enrique Gomez of Fallbrook is named to president’s list at Georgia State University

ATLANTA – Enrique Gomez of Fallbrook was named to the president’s list during the spring 2019 semester at Georgia State University.

To be eligible for the president’s list, degree-seeking students must

have earned a GPA of at least 4.0 for a minimum of nine semester hours of academic credit taken at the university during the fall or spring term with no incompletes for the semester. Eligible students must have a minimum GPA of 2.0

for all classes taken at Georgia State University.

Submitted by Georgia State University.

Spring Arbor University announces spring graduates

SPRING ARBOR, Mich. – Jill Granquist of Fallbrook graduated with a nursing degree from Spring Arbor University.

Spring Arbor University is a Christian liberal arts university. The university offers more than 70 majors and programs to undergraduate students. As a

leader in adult and professional studies, Spring Arbor University continues to reach out to working adults who wish to complete associate, bachelor’s or master’s degrees. With programs offered throughout locations in Michigan, Ohio and online, the university continues to meet the growing

needs of its students.

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Submitted by Spring Arbor University.

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DINING

Fallbrook businesses offer wine and a bite



Talha Memon, caterer/owner of The Alicater, offers stuffed mushrooms to Wine & a Bite guests. Nancy Heinz-Glaser photos Art Walk guests stopping at Adore & Company Esthetic Studio, June 14.



Trying out a bite from Small Town Restaurant, from left, Mary and Rich Shrader (from the Seattle area, they chose to relocate to Fallbrook for winters) receive gourmet potato pancake puffs from owner/chef Jan van Meerveld and server Melissa Herrera at Doreen Mellen Ceramics.



Ready to sample wine from Latica Vineyards are, from left, Jackie Miller, Lauren Davila, Brenda Carden, Colleen and Bill Jackson (vineyard owners), Ben Cossart, Debbie Cossart and Charlotte McGraw at Vintage Retail Therapy.



Assistant winemaker Carla Boldt serves wine for Myrtle Creek Winery at CR Properties, one of the stops for the Wine & a Bite event.



Chamber President Bob Hillery of CR Propertiesm center, supports the chamber's Wine & a Bite with Jane Kepley, left, and Bonnie Lowell. The bite was provided by Harry's Pub.

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# An afternoon with Rosie and Gerry Wilson



The lineup of flavored sparkling wines awaits customers in the tasting room. Jeff Pack photos

**Jeff Pack**  
Writer

Who could know that a chance meeting on a train would turn into a friendship, then a marriage, then children and finally an award-winning successful winery in Temecula Wine Country?

Certainly not Rosie and Gerry Wilson, who met as two youngsters headed back to their respective

hometowns in the Midwest on a train from Boise, Idaho, back in 1952.

But that’s what happened. After striking up a friendship, the two got closer and eventually married in 1953. When Gerry Wilson got back from Korea, the couple moved to Minnesota and he started working in banking and she worked for a power company.

In the 1970s, the couple moved



Gerry and Rosie Wilson are the heart and soul of Wilson Creek Winery & Vineyard.

their family west to south Pasadena where they would soon become the unofficial parents to all the children in the neighborhood, according to their eldest son, Bill Wilson.

When his parents were retiring and considering moving to Solvang to be closer to their daughter, Bill Wilson was at a crossroads in his career. That’s when he approached his parents and siblings with the idea of opening a winery in Temecula.

“Our daughter’s husband was a golf pro, so we were going to move to Solvang so Gerry could lower his golf score,” Rosie Wilson said.

“We used to come down here to play golf,” Gerry Wilson said. “Never dreaming we would ever live here, much less be in the wine business.”

But, their son’s suggestion was an intriguing proposition, the two had dabbled in winemaking using dandelions and rhubarbs but never considered making a business of it.

But they did, and Wilson Creek Winery & Vineyard was born.

Today, the couple lives on property and guests can find them milling around the winery most every day, taking pictures with guests and espousing the wisdom they have accumulated over their more than 85 years.

When Valley News caught up with them over a late lunch on a warm summer day last week, no sooner were they out of their golf cart when a young lady came over to introduce her young daughter to Gerry Wilson and remind him of when she worked at the winery nearly a decade ago.

Meanwhile, Rosie Wilson had hopped out of the cart and was clearing wineglasses that had been left on tables in the patio area to take them for cleaning.

With their Wilson Creek Winery shirts and name badges on, they were now on duty and to them that means continuing to love and care for the property and business they have built into one of the strongest in the valley.

The decision to take a chance on a 20-acre plot of land out in the middle of nowhere instead of spending their days on a golf course has paid off, they said.

“Oh, this is much more fun,” Rosie Wilson said. “I think this has kept us young.”

“We are basically living the dream,” Gerry Wilson said. “The motivating factor, I think, for doing this whole thing in this particular area was lifestyle.

“No. 1, all of our kids, grandkids are all right here. Secondly, in terms of work, our commute to work is



A wine server pours for a patron in the tasting room.

one and a half minutes.

“The morning starts out with hot air balloons floating around, we come down here and we meet a lot of wonderful people from all around the world. Right now we can come and go as we please and all we do basically is to become ambassadors for the winery. We advertise ourselves as a family-owned and operated winery, so that is important to us.

“We come down here, get our egos inflated, pictures are taken and all that, but it’s the people,” Gerry Wilson said.

According to Rosie Wilson, moving from the corporate world into the hospitality business was an easy one for the family.

“We’ve always been like that, our kids were raised that way,” she said.

“We’re in a kind of touch and go society,” Gerry Wilson said. “People are hungry for a connection. They like to be recognized as someone that has a job and has a life, and for someone that is serving them to take an interest in them is what they like.

“It’s not easy to do as a wine server (when there is) two and three deep at a wine bar, but we try to engage people and let them tell their story,” he said.

When asked what it feels like to have so many people coming to what is essentially their backyard to sit, relax and enjoy the product they make, Rosie Wilson corrected me playfully, “It’s our front yard; our backyard is grapes.”

“People come up and say, ‘Thank you for being here,’” Gerry Wilson said. “We say thank you for coming here; it’s a two-way street.”

When she’s not socializing or picking up stray glasses, Rosie Wilson can be found picking dead flowers out of the pots and flower beds on the property.

“I’m the dead-header,” she said. “Some people come up and say, ‘Are you the mom?’ I tell them, ‘I’m the dead-header.’ Some people

like to go to the gym, that’s what I like to do.”

When asked how the children have done in taking the family business and running with it, Gerry Wilson said, “We’re really proud of them.”

“We’re so proud of them, they work well together,” Rosie Wilson said. “And we’ve worked on that. We’ve had family business advisers come in and work with us because you hear nightmare stories, so we’ve worked on it.”

“To run this company, as you go, there’s a propensity to become more corporate and become more organized,” Gerry Wilson said. “To do that and still retain a family feel, you have to make a concerted effort to do that and walk a tight line.

“The neat thing about Bill (chief executive officer) is he was willing to step back and take training in leadership,” Gerry Wilson said. “And fine tune what inherent skills he had. He’s still learning; we all are in that regard.

“The two boys – Bill and Mick (chief operating officer) – are wired totally differently. Bill will say, ‘Let’s build it.’ Mick will form a committee and study it and see if we can afford it,” he said.

Gerry Wilson said in the past that has caused some friction as Bill Wilson often got his way, but with a lot of work. “Now they’ve learned to come together.”

As proud as they are of Bill Wilson for being the visible face of the organization, they are as proud of Mick Wilson, who they said is a double sommelier who educates the entire wine staff and employee base.

“So, we’ve got some people that are setting up chairs and tables that are studying to be a sommelier,” Gerry Wilson said. “I just love it.”

The couple is also proud of how the winery gives back to the community.

“I’m so proud of how the kids picked that right up, Bill and Mick and everybody, ‘We gotta give,’” Gerry Wilson said.

Gerry and Rosie Wilson also lauded the work of winemaker Gus Vizgirda and vineyard manager Greg Pennyroyal for the tremendous work they have done to bring up the quality of wines they produce and the fruit that is grown through innovative and effective farming techniques.

In reflecting back on the past nearly 20 years in the Temecula Valley, the couple wanted to thank the community for accepting them with open arms.

“Thank you,” Rosie Wilson said. “We appreciate it; we feel so honored.”

“They made us welcome,” Gerry Wilson said.

“They didn’t have to, you know, nobody knew what was going to happen with the wine thing,” Rosie Wilson said. “We’re very appreciative of Temecula and how we were accepted.”

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