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Fallbrook man wins \$2 million on lottery scratcher

SAN DIEGO – A local man claimed a California Lottery Scratchers ticket worth \$2 million before taxes that he purchased at a Fallbrook market, lottery officials announced Sept. 5.

Roberto Garcia-Barrera purchased the Instant Prize Crossword ticket from Major Market #2, located at 845 S. Main St., according to lottery officials. The market will receive a \$10,000 retailer bonus for selling the ticket.

According to lottery officials, Garcia-Barrera chose to leave for a pre-scheduled vacation after finding out he had won rather than immediately claiming the ticket. Once he returned, Garcia-Barrera brought the ticket to the lottery’s San Diego district office, which verified his win.

“I saw a two and a lot of zeros. I started shaking. I was very nervous and excited,” Garcia-Barrera said. “It means a lot of happiness and joy for my family and me.”

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Hill climb honors the fallen



Climb organizer and North County Firefighter John Choi hikes in his gear with people participating in the Fallbrook Firefighters Association Ninth Annual 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb at Monserate Mountain, Saturday, Sept. 7. Proceeds from this year’s event will benefit the family of Vista firefighter Jimmy Williams who is recovering from a traumatic brain injury that occurred while he was on duty.



Camp Pendleton Firefighters Color Guard presents the colors during the opening ceremony of the 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb.

Some 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb participants jog to the top of Monserate Mountain.

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50 US states and territories launch antitrust probe into Google

Bowen Xiao
The Epoch Times

Fifty U.S. states and territories, including the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, have launched an antitrust probe into Google and the company’s “potential monopolistic behavior.” The investigation is being led by Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, who formally made the announcement, Sept. 9.

The bipartisan probe from attorneys general included nearly every state in the nation, except for California and Alabama. President Donald Trump has increasingly called out Google and other technology companies for suppressing conservative voices. In August, Trump said on Twitter that his administration is “watching Google very closely.”

The new probe follows existing investigations at the federal level by the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission, which are currently probing Facebook, Google, Apple and Amazon for potential violations of antitrust law.

Nebraska Attorney General Doug Peterson said at a

Washington news conference that the sheer number of attorneys general joining together sends a “strong message to Google.” A Google representative didn’t immediately respond to a request for comment by The Epoch Times on the new probe.

According to a press release, the investigation will focus on Google’s “dominance in the telecommunications and search engine industries” as well as the “potential harm” the company may cause to consumers and the economy from any anti-competitive conduct. Google’s parent company, Alphabet, has a market value of more than \$820 billion and controls many facets of the internet. Google’s dominance in online search and advertising enables it to target millions of consumers for their personal data.

Paxton said at a news conference that the states formally requested, Sept. 9, documents from Google on its advertising business. Several of the attorneys general at the announcement in Washington described the investigation as “preliminary” but said they expected it would expand to

cover other issues, including data privacy.

Alphabet said Sept. 6 that the Justice Department in late August requested information and documents related to prior antitrust probes of the company. The company added in a securities filing that it expects similar investigative demands from state attorneys general and that it is cooperating with regulators.

In a Sept. 9 statement, New York Attorney General Letitia James said Google’s widening control could be a danger to consumers’ rights.

“Google’s control over nearly every aspect of our lives has placed the company at the center of our digital economy,” she said in her statement. “But it doesn’t take a search engine to understand that unchecked corporate power shouldn’t eclipse consumers’ rights.”

“Significant action”

Robert Epstein, Ph.D., a senior research psychologist at the American Institute for Behavioral Research and Technology, told

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EDITORIAL

A note from our publisher

Reaction to our national news pages



Julie Reeder
Publisher

While I had just about the same number of people excited about our new national news, I appreciated the three people who actually took the time to call me or email me and let me know they were not happy that we published a couple stories from the Epoch Times as part of our rollout of state and national news. I believe they were ok with the Associated Press pieces.

One woman was very angry and “disappointed” in us. As I tried to explain that I believe it’s important to hear from different points of view in a pluralistic

see PUBLISHER, page A-5

Vaccine bill SB 276 is not ‘California for All,’ opposition says

Lexington Howe
Intern

Vaccine bill Senate Bill 276, which narrows the guidelines of medical exemptions and continues forced vaccinations, along with its companion bill, Senate Bill 714 were both signed into law by Gov. Gavin Newsom Monday, Sept. 10, and several local mothers are not happy about it.

“This has directly affected my family,” Sandra Efraimson, a former registered nurse who lives in Murrieta with her husband and son, said.

“My son had a vaccine reaction to his one year series of vaccines, and unfortunately the pediatrician did not seem to be knowledgeable enough to recognize the injury immediately,” Efraimson said. She had previously worked at a nonprofit mobile clinic that also offered vaccines.

“In that year I studied the subject. I was under the impression that these injuries happened in very low numbers, one-in-a-million type of numbers, and I came to find out that the more research I do there isn’t actually clear data to show that,” Efraimson said. “The injuries in our case were not recognized by the doctors.”

The Democratic governor acted without comment less than an hour after lawmakers sent him changes he demanded as a condition of approving the bills.

Legislators passed the second of two measures as protests by

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scarecrows created for Fallbrook Scarecrow Days



Scarecrows are being created, revamped and getting dressed in anticipation of Fallbrook Scarecrow Days, starting Oct. 1.

FALLBROOK – Scarecrows are being created, revamped and getting dressed in anticipation of Fallbrook Scarecrow Days, Oct. 1-31, which is celebrating its eighth year with the monthlong event of community fun as merchants and residents display their scarecrows. This year brings more excitement with added scarecrow events. Be

on the lookout for pumpkin head scarecrows parading Main Street and more added to the field of scarecrows. Beware of scarecrows marching on South Mission Road to meet up with Bonsall scarecrows.

Excitement mounts in Bonsall as they are also joining the fun of displaying their scarecrows.

The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce’s ScareCREW urged residents and businesses to register their scarecrows for competition and viewing. Entry forms can be obtained at www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

The categories for competition are: Reduce, recycle and reuse; Mechanical/technical; Funniest/humor; Promoting business; WOW factor, Artistic factor; Pop culture and children. The prize is massive publicity.

San Diego Gas and Electric is sponsoring Fallbrook Scarecrow Days.

Submitted by BJ Maus of the ScareCREW.

Connections Networking to hear about homeless issue

FALLBROOK – Addressing the homeless issue in Fallbrook will be the topic at Connections Networking’s breakfast meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 8-9 a.m., presented by Brad Fox of the Fallbrook Homeless Advocacy Group.

As it is an open meeting, the group invites the community to join them. A suggested donation of \$10 includes a hot breakfast buffet. To attend, RSVP by Monday, Sept.

16, with Carol Marcon at (760) 224-3408 or cmarcon@hotmail.com.

Fallbrook Connections Networking Group, established in 1994, is a business networking group comprised of local professionals. Members support charity and community events and are best known for organizing Hot Summer Nights and helping at the Avocado Festival.

At every third Wednesday

breakfast meeting, the group has an educational presentation from a local representative so to learn what is happening in Fallbrook.

Connections Networking meets weekly for breakfast at Trupianos Italian Bistro. To learn more about the group or to join, visit connectionsfallbrook.com.

Submitted by Fallbrook Connections Networking Group.

Camera club meeting to focus on seascapes

FALLBROOK – The community is invited to join the Fallbrook Camera Club Monday, Sept. 16, to see photos and a discussion on how they were created by photographer Scott Davenport. The 7 p.m. meeting will held at Silvergate Retirement Center, 420 Elbrook, in Fallbrook.

Get inspired to discover – or rediscover – the amazing seascapes in Fallbrook’s own

backyard. Davenport will share his tips and tricks for creating compelling, beautiful seascapes. He will show his photos of the San Diego area. He will also discuss compositional techniques for seascape photography, camera settings to achieve specific looks and the gear needed to capture it all.

In addition to seascapes, his photographic passion is

teaching others the art and joy of photography, so attendees are welcome to bring questions. Davenport said he loves questions.

The Fallbrook Camera Club meets two Mondays each month. Visitors are always welcome.

Contact club president Mike Reardon at (760) 451-6484 for more information.

Submitted by Fallbrook Camera Club.

Historical Society hosts tour of first school house

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Historical Society is hosting its annual Open House of the historic Reche School Saturday, Sept. 21, from 1-3 p.m. at the refurbished 133-year-old, one-room school, 1319 S. Live Oak Park Road, in Fallbrook just off Reche Road.

Fallbrook Historical Society invites community members to join them in historical tours of Fallbrook’s first school house, the restored Hindroff adobe and the Indian rocks. Live music will be provided by the Slack Hill Band, Brass Era antique cars will be on

hand and refreshments will be served.

Admission is free; contact (760) 723-4125 for more details.

Submitted by Fallbrook Historical Society.

Have a Slurpee with the sheriff’s department

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Sheriff’s Station will be hosting Slurpee with the Sheriff Thursday, Sept. 12, from 4-5 p.m. Residents

are invited to join local deputies for a free Slurpee, casual conversation and learn some safety tips.

For more details, contact

Fallbrook Sheriff’s Crime Prevention at (760) 451-3124.

Submitted Fallbrook Sheriff’s Station.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Sept. 14 – 4-10 p.m. – D’Vine Path, Inc. presents it inaugural Vineyard Soiree, an evening of grape stomping, local wine, hand crafter local beer, buffet, silent auction and special live performances at Batali Ranch, 353 Morro Hills Road. Tickets are \$50 adult, \$25 13-18 years old and free under 12. Tickets and more info at www.divinepath.org.

Sept. 26 – 11:15 a.m. – AAUW to hold annual Mahjong tournament at the VFW, 1175 Old Stage Road. Entrance fee is \$20 and includes lunch. Tickets for items in the opportunity drawing will be sold at the door with drawing at end of event; play starts at noon. The overall winner will receive a cash award. To sign up, contact Araxy Moosa at (760) 723- 2262. Proceeds benefit girls and young women in the community.

Oct. 3 – 5:30-10 p.m. – Rally for Children hosts “Rally ’Round the World,” your passport to fun at Pala Mesa Resort’s Cliff Terrace 2001 Old Highway 395. Event includes drinks, dinner, dancing, a world class silent auction and entertainment by Hot Pursuit. Raffle features a \$1,000 cash prize. For reservations, visit www.rallyforchildren.org. Proceeds support Arts in the Park and other community nonprofits serving children.

Oct. 5 – 8:30 a.m. – Hope Clinic for Women (formerly Fallbrook Pregnancy Resource Center) hosts Walk 4 Life at Live Oak County Park, 2746 Reche Road. For more

info, call (760) 728-4105 or visit www.hopefallbrook.com.

Oct. 6 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Land Conservancy hosts Stagecoach Sunday at Palomares House and Park, 1815 S. Stage Coach Lane. Admission and parking are free, includes a silent auction and raffle, horse-drawn stagecoach rides, live music, beer and wine, barbecue lunch and many children’s activities. Cost of the lunch is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children age 12 and under. For more info or to order tickets, visit www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org or call (760) 728-0889.

Oct. 12 – 4-10 p.m. – REINS is hosting its 35th annual Country Hoedown with live music by Clay Colton Band, silent auction, barbecue catered by Firehouse Que & Brew, carnival game area and riding demonstrations. Tickets are \$75; military/senior, \$60, and children, \$25, at reinsprogram.org. REINS is at 4461 S. Mission Road.

Oct. 19 – 5-9 p.m. – “Not the Usual Suspects,” the Foundation for Senior Care’s 14th annual fall benefit is an interactive evening with both live and silent auctions, opportunity raffles, brain teasers and a “who dunnit” mystery! Also includes appetizers, signature cocktail, dinner and wine. Tickets are \$120 and available at [https:// foundationforseniorcare.org/ underEvents](https://foundationforseniorcare.org/underEvents). At Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Hwy 395.

Oct. 20 – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce

offers Harvest Faire on Main Avenue in Downtown Fallbrook, with handmade crafts, local foods and treats, petting zoo, pony rides, pumpkin contests, pie baking contest, live music in the beer and wine garden, bourbon tasting and scarecrows on display.

Oct. 20 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Fallbrook Alumni Association will hold its annual Picnic in the Park at Live Oak Park. All former FUHS students are invited. An optional tri-tip lunch will be prepared and served by FUHS Ag students, (\$20), plus there will be an opportunity drawing. Contact Jan Mahr Owen for reservations, (760) 421-8038.

Nov. 12 – Noon to 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.

Dec. 14 – 2 p.m. – “A Christmas Festival of Songs & Carols” will feature the Fallbrook Chorale and a chamber orchestra at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Tickets are \$20 per person for general admission; active duty military and children 12 and under (with a paying adult) are free. Tickets will be available about 30 days before the show at Major Market, from any chorale member, at <http://fallbrookchorale.org/> or by calling (760) 390-9726.

Garden club presents “garden lore”



Marilyn McPhie is a professional storyteller.

FALLBROOK – Marilyn McPhie will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, Sept. 24, Fallbrook Garden Club’s general meeting. McPhie is president of Storytellers

of San Diego and Pacific region director for the National Storytelling Network.

She has been a professional storyteller since 1985 and a guest lecturer at events all over the country on a variety of subjects. Members and guests will learn firsthand how storytelling can connect and inspire people in this unique presentation.

The meeting takes place at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane, in Fallbrook. Social time and refreshments start at 12:30 p.m., and the business meeting begins at 1 p.m., with the program starting at 2 p.m. The public is welcome.

For more information, visit www.fallbrookgardenclub.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Garden Club.

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Galaxy of Glass returns to Fallbrook

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Art Center Friends members, donors and show sponsors were treated to a “sneak peek” of the 22nd annual Galaxy of Glass Show, Sept. 5.

Participants nibbled on hors d’oeuvres and sipped libations while enjoying a private showing of the glass show with commentary on technique and inspiration provided by participating artist Nic McGuire of San Diego.

McQuire holds a bachelor’s degree in visual arts from University of California San Diego, has won many prestigious awards and his art is collected internationally.

The show opened to the public Sept. 8, and runs through Oct. 20. The gallery is open Monday-Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 3 p.m. Admission is \$6, free to members.

The Fallbrook Art Center is located at 103 S. Main Ave. at Alvarado Street. For more information, visit www.fallbrookartcenter.org or call (760) 728-1414.

Submitted by Fallbrook Art Center:



Show sponsors Colleen and Bill Jackson admire some of the glass art in this year’s Galaxy of Glass show, Sept. 5.



Show sponsor Helene Ross and Wil Shakespeare attend the sneak peek of Galaxy of Glass. A sculpture by Tom Marosz is in front of them.



Artist Nic McGuire poses with one of his butterfly sculptures, “Kaleidoscope,” at the Fallbrook Art Center. He fabricated the steel stand too.



Jan Ozenbaug, from show sponsor Sage Capital Advisors LLC looks at a glass cube, made from window glass, during the Galaxy of Glass sneak peek.



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OPINION

Re: ‘I am ashamed’ [Village News, Letter, 9/5/19]

I'll skip the tabloid scandal material presented in the letter referenced above.

The Mueller Report did not find data to support a charge of conspiracy and collusion. That could be a tribute to President Donald Trump's ability to obstruct justice. Eight actionable obstruction of justice incidents are documented in the report. It is up to Congress to take action.

I can't personally attest to how many lies and untruths Trump has told, but according to The Washington Post, Aug. 12, "President Trump has made 12,019 false or misleading claims over 928 days." You can enter the text quoted above into Google or other search engine to find the cited article.

PolitiFact has a comparable article, "All False Statements Involving Donald Trump." A search on the quoted text will take you to the cited article. Both articles are very long.

Did Trump mock a disabled reporter? Yes. Did he try to

mimic the reporter? No. Trump's intent was obvious: to ridicule the reporter. See for yourself by searching for "Donald Trump appears to mock reporter's disability."

Global warming was not disproved. Climate change is the preferred name now, because it includes global warming, severity and frequency of severe weather events increasing, weather patterns becoming more volatile and oceans rising.

No, the world is not ending in 10 years, but what we do in the near term to minimize man-made climate change may radically affect mankind's status on earth.

The climate scientists of the world have spoken: the consensus is that the extent of man-made climate change is a global threat. For citations, search for "The Intergovernmental Panel on climate change." Can anybody cite a rebuttal?

There are and will be extinctions

There will not be a sudden 2030 human extinction. This is alarmist speculation. Except for continental scale tectonic or chemical events, extinctions are not singular events and occur after a protracted process.

There have been multiple major extinctions and many lesser ones over the last 550 million years, including at least one in the tertiary not so many million years ago. Some extinctions wiped out everything, others focused on one or more branches of the biologic tree or focused primarily on a particular geography.

The urgency for immediate and massive climate action lies in the long residence time of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Reducing the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is a slow natural process. Adding more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere now extends the time

involved for its restoration to some objective level or at least arresting its further concentration.

Right now the world is probably looking at 2070 at best to possibly restore the concentration to a 1990s level. Putting carbon dioxide and hydrocarbons into the atmosphere now further delays rehabilitation disproportionately.

Meanwhile, extinction processes will continue all around us in the plant and animal kingdoms with relentless effects in the world's food supply and changes in our waters and atmosphere. Everyone breathes from the same atmosphere and are dependent on the seas as a heat engine and for food.

What is the cost for climate action? Generations now alive can help the next generations thrive. The time is now for big, bold and comprehensive action.

Green Canyon at South Mission is dangerous

I observed what appeared to be a devastating accident at the corner of Green Canyon and South Mission Road Thursday, Sept. 5, at 5:45 p.m., involving at least two vehicles, one of which was upside-down.

This sight was all too predictable, unfortunately. For years, I have traveled approximately two thousand miles per month on multiple freeways in rush hour traffic, but nothing compares to this treacherous intersection.

I challenge Assemblywoman Marie Waldron and Supervisor Jim Desmond to perform traffic studies at this intersection between the hours of 6-8 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. when every yahoo in town is either going to or coming from work. At those times, the traffic is relentless, high speed and unforgiving if you dare to try a left turn south onto South Mission Road from Green Canyon, or east onto Green Canyon when traveling south on South Mission Road.

I have waited as long as 20 minutes to enter traffic on South Mission Road. It is a dereliction of duty on the part of those who have the ability to correct this situation, to allow it to continue.

Re: ‘I am proud’ [Village News, Letter, 8/22/19]

I am saddened and disgusted at the shortsighted and uninformed declaration of the "I am ashamed" writer. For the first time in decades, we have a president with the intestinal fortitude to fulfill his promises in spite of the massive opposition from "Establishment Washington."

Those in government for the most part are lawyers and politicians never having had a job in the real world of business. Only 8% of the Obama administration participated in a job.

The following is just a portion of President Donald Trump's accomplishments as of about a year and a half ago after he was elected. A full page of his accomplishments was listed in the Village News some time ago, but space is limited here, so I will repeat only a few of the 46 previously provided.

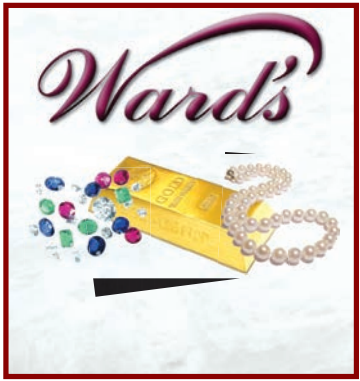
The stock market and consumer confidence is at an all time high. Unemployment is at an all time low. The coal miners are back at work. Those receiving food stamps are at lowest number in seven years. Tax cuts were given for 80% of Americans. Constitutionally appointed judges joined the Supreme Court – two, Appellate – 37, District – 58.

He is fighting against sanctuary cities and states, which for me and many others is a battle that should be won. Shame is to be heaped on the liberal governing body of California.

Recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capitol and repaired the damage former President Barack Obama did to the U.S.-Israel relationship. Restored American strength in the world after eight plus years of weakness and apologizing.

Trump donates his salary to various charities, particularly veterans' causes.

There is a special reason that Trump was elected. This country needs him. I am proud to support him.



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Remembering 9/11 on Monserate Mountain



Hill climb participants gather to listen to a bagpiper perform during the opening ceremony of the ninth annual 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb at Monserate Mountain, Sept. 7.





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Cal Fire Red Mountain firefighters Adam Sherman, left, and Patrick Contrado hike Monserate Mountain.

Shane Gibson photos



Area residents hike to the top of mountain, bringing along pets for the 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb.



Cal Fire firefighter Antonio Daniels hikes down the trail with fire hoses strapped to his back after reaching the top.



People make the hike to the top of Monserate Mountain during the 9/11 Memorial Hill Climb.

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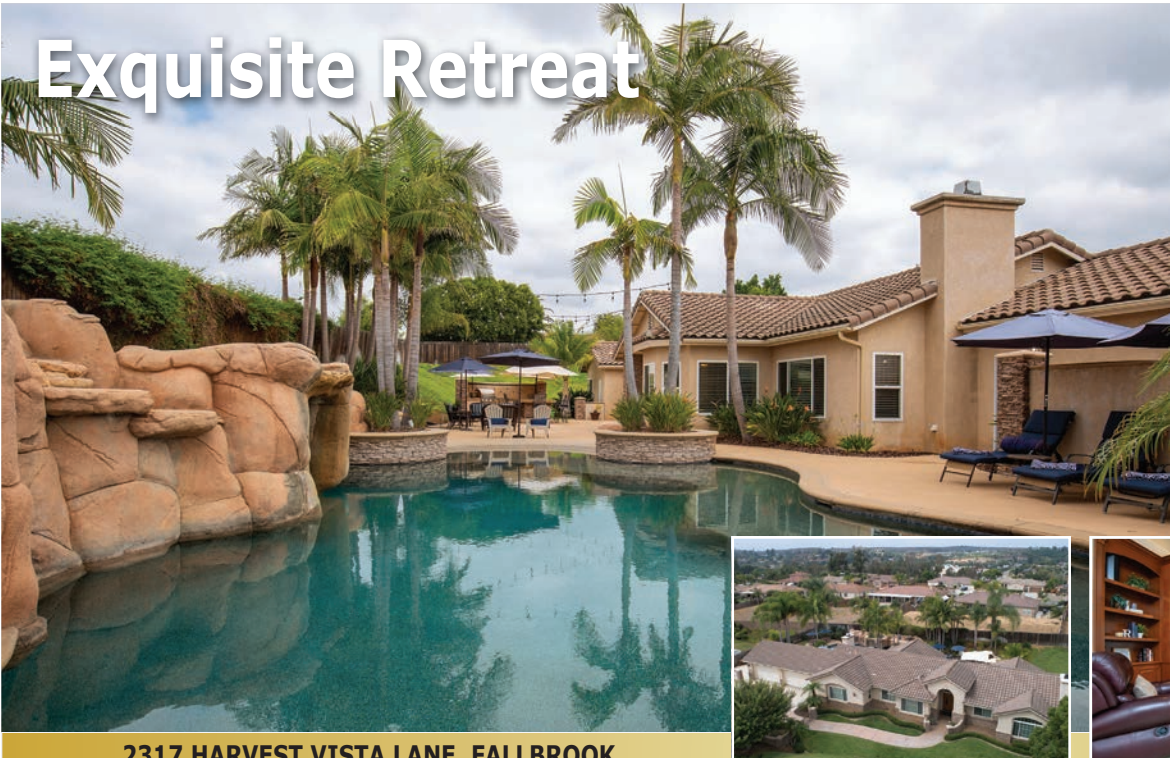


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Stagecoach Sunday kicks off fall festivities, Oct. 6

FALLBROOK – Stagecoach Sunday will once again roll into town as the Fallbrook Land Conservancy celebrates its 31st year Sunday, Oct. 6, at the historic Palomares House and Park in Fallbrook.

“I’m really excited for this year’s Stagecoach Sunday,” Ashley Stein-Araiza, event chair and member of the FLC’s board of directors, said. “Members have been working together to make this another fantastic fundraiser. We’re looking forward to a big turnout.”

The festivities will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., with the biggest draw a silent auction and raffle, which features more than a dozen golf and other sports packages, tickets to Disneyland, Magic Mountain and other attractions, coupons from local businesses, jewelry, handicrafts, artwork and a variety of other items.

Throughout the afternoon, visitors can also enjoy horse-drawn stagecoach rides hosted by G&F Carriages, live music performed by Highland Way and a “saloon” with beer crafted by locally owned Prohibition Brewing Company.

Winners of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s second annual “Go Wild” photo contest will also be announced at the event. Categories include birds, habitat, scenic, family, dogs, plants and animals. Photo contest entries must include the official entry form available on the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s website. Deadline for entries has been extended to Friday, Sept. 20.

Firehouse Que and Brew, a popular local eatery, will serve a barbecue lunch starting at 11 a.m. The menu includes slow-cooked chicken and ribs, corn and beans,

with brownies for dessert. Cost of the lunch is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children age 12 and under.

Firehouse, which is located on Main Avenue in downtown Fallbrook, is among several members of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s Village Green program, which help raise funds for the conservancy at their business locations throughout the year.

During Stagecoach Sunday, Palomares Park will also house several nature exhibits, including presentations of various animal species by Pacific Animal Productions and a bat booth hosted by Cynthia Myers of Project Wildlife. Jeff Nordland of the North American Herpetological Association will also be on hand with several species of snakes native to this area.

Other hands-on activities for children will be offered in a Kids Corral. At a cost of \$20, a Kids Corral Pass includes a child’s lunch and drink, with unlimited carnival games, crafts, face painting, a take-home plant project and cowboy hat while supplies last. Pumpkin decorating is also offered for a fee of \$3.

“Stagecoach Sunday is not only a wonderful community event, but vital to the mission of the FLC,” Susan Liebes, chairman of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s board of directors, said. “We couldn’t continue our land conservation and environmental education work without the help of our members and local businesses.”

Over the years, hundreds of volunteers have been essential to the success of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s various outreach programs, including Save Our Forest, the Native



Stagecoach rides are featured at the Fallbrook Land Conservancy’s annual fundraiser. Ken Quigley photo

Plant Restoration Team, Trails Committee and Village Green. Between individual, business and corporate donations, combined with monies raised at Stagecoach Sunday, the Fallbrook Land Conservancy generates some \$100,000 annually, which helps to cover basic operating expenses, according to Karla Standridge, the conservancy’s executive director.

To pre-order tickets, enter the photo contest, or for more information, visit www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org or call (760) 728-0889.

Submitted by Fallbrook Land Conservancy.

Sept. 24 is National Voter Registration Day

FALLBROOK – In Fallbrook, a group of volunteers are gearing up to launch a voter registration drive starting Sept. 24 and running through Feb. 17, 2020.

The group plans to register 2,020 new voters in Fallbrook with a target of increasing turnout in downtown Fallbrook, as it currently has the lowest registered voter count. Registering by Feb. 17, 2020, would allow registrants to vote in the primary election March 3, 2020.

Leticia Maldonado, a volunteer with the group, said, “We invite local businesses, nonprofits, schools, churches and community groups to get involved in the effort by joining us and signing

up to become a National Voter Registration Day partner at nationalvoterregistrationday.org.”

“We plan to be out in the community Sept. 24, registering eligible citizens to vote, encouraging registered voters to update their registration and to get involved in this registration campaign. We plan to make this a bilingual effort and invite Spanish speakers to join us,” Ricardo Favela, another volunteer with the group, said.

According to the website Nationalvoterregistrationday.org, “The goal for the 2019 National Voter Registration Day is to increase participation by encouraging eligible voters to

register and come out to the polls in 2020. As a nonpartisan unofficial national holiday, National Voter Registration Day counts on thousands of partners and volunteers across the political spectrum. “Started in 2012 for the presidential election, National Voter Registration Day is designed to create an annual moment when the entire nation focuses on registering citizens to exercise their most basic right – the right to vote.”

For more information, contact Leticia Maldonado Stamos at (760) 468-0362 or nlstamos@sbcglobal.net.

Submitted by Ricardo Favela.

Fallbrook supports Warrior band

Second pancake breakfast to be held Sept. 21



Fallbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 Cmmdr. Chris Ingraham, center, presents a donation to Fallbrook High School band director Derek Lee, left, and Warrior band booster president Chris Potter. Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – In light of Fallbrook High School’s invitation to participate in the historic 75th commemoration of the end of World War II, many supporters have reached out to the band’s booster club. Cmmdr. Chris Ingraham of the Fallbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1924 presented the Warrior music program with \$4,725, Aug. 22. A donation from chapters located in Fallbrook, Lakeside and San Diego.

“This is a great honor for the band students and it meets our mission to promote patriotism and Americanism through education. So we wanted to help them all make this a reality,” Ingraham said. “The experience and life lessons they will get for participating in this event, will last a lifetime. The Fallbrook VFW Post asked for donations from other posts in the San Diego area, and they gave. We all recognize the magnitude of this honor, with the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II being celebrated in 2020. The men and women who served during World War II were the same men and women that built this nation into what it is today. They were known

as the Greatest Generation for a reason. The band students will get to experience that.”

Another supporter comes from Fallbrook’s Masonic Lodge No. 317. After a successful pancake breakfast, the FHS Band Boosters were able to raise \$1,325 Saturday, Aug. 24. The Masonic Lodge has invited the band to another pancake breakfast in support of the band’s event in Hawaii.

The Masonic Lodge will host the Fallbrook High School Marching Warriors for another pancake breakfast, Sept. 21. Tickets are \$10 per plate. Each plate will include a stack of pancakes, sausages, eggs and coffee or juice.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.fhswarriormusic.org/event-schedule. Additional ticket sales options will be posted on the band’s website.

For more information or to discuss how to support Fallbrook’s own Marching Warriors, visit and subscribe to www.fhswarriormusic.org, or contact the Marching Band Boosters at (760) 626-6945 or info@fhswarriormusic.org.

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VACCINE

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hundreds of emotional opponents boiled over, with dissenters delaying Senate debate for nearly two hours by shouting and pounding on walls and doors.

Others were detained by police earlier while blocking entrances to the Capitol as lawmakers scrambled to act on bills before their scheduled adjournment Friday, Sept. 13.

Lawmakers sent Newsom the initial bill last week aimed at doctors who allegedly sell fraudulent medical exemptions. Democratic Sen. Richard Pan of San Francisco agreed to also carry follow-up legislation that among other things would give school children grace periods that could last several years on existing medical exemptions.

The two bills are needed to “keep children safe from preventable diseases,” Pan claimed.

Protesters forced delays in both the Assembly and Senate. They unfurled an upside-down American flag from the Senate’s public gallery in a traditional signal of distress and chanted “My kids, my choice” and “We will not comply.”

They later returned to the Assembly, where they continued shouting “Kill the bill” and “Protect our children” as lawmakers considered other legislation.

Opposition speaks out
Christina Hildebrand, who started the nonprofit A Voice for Choice Advocacy back in 2015, has been following the new bill since its predecessor, Senate Bill 277, which took away the ability to obtain medical exemptions for religious or personal beliefs.

“At that point, with SB 277, a parent could no longer make a choice of whether to vaccinate or not if they wanted them to go to public or private school,” Hildebrand said.

She said she doesn’t believe SB 276 is necessary, as it harms the relationship between patient and doctor.

“When SB 277 was passed in 2015 there were a number of legislators very adamant that they would only pass this bill if the medical exemption was broad, robust and at the discretion of the doctor, and Gov. Jerry Brown said that in his signing statement,” she said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provides a vaccine schedule of when parents should have their child vaccinated. SB 276 will continue to push required vaccinations and prevent many from receiving exemptions,

according to Hildebrand.

“There are points being made that there is collusion between the California Medical Association, who is a sponsor of SB 276 and the medical board,” Hildebrand said. She goes further to state that 60% of the physicians on the medical board are members of the CMA, yet only 20% of physicians are CMA members. “The CMA doesn’t really represent physicians, yet they’re overrepresenting the medical board,” she said.

Those pushing the bill forward argued that doctors have been writing false medical exemptions, and this bill will seek to eliminate that.

“I would say the fraudulent medical exemptions are based on false premises,” Hildebrand said. “We haven’t seen any doctor come up for a false medical exemption, and while there are investigations going on, there are no doctors being accused of it.”

“The common misconception of parents and people fighting this bill is that we’re anti-vaxxers, but the true majority of us were once for it, we were pro-vaxxers, and something happened to our children that made us think about what was happening and what was causing their reactions, and in most cases it was immediately after,” Veronica Pechecko, a parent of a vaccine-injured child, said.

During the heated discussions, before votes on the bills, Republicans in both chambers objected that there were no public committee hearings before the Assembly approved the measure with a 43-14 vote and the Senate followed on a 27-11 roll call.

“This goes past vaccines and is again a major government overreach,” Republican Assemblyman Devon Mathis of Visalia, said. “Our medically fragile children are what are at stake.”

Governor asks for changes

Newsom demanded a phase-out period for medical exemptions similar to one allowed when California eliminated personal belief vaccine exemptions in 2015. A kindergartener with an exemption could retain it through sixth grade, for instance, while a seventh-grader could be exempted through high school.

The companion bill also would allow officials to revoke any medical exemptions written by a doctor who has faced disciplinary action.

The bill would make it clear that enforcement will start next year, meaning doctors who previously granted a high number of medical exemptions won’t face scrutiny.

Lawmakers express concern

Republican Sen. John Moorlach



Heidi Munoz Gleisner, Tara Thornton and Denise Aguilar stand in protest at an Aug. 28 rally in Sacramento against Senate Bill 276, a bill that would tighten the rules on giving exemptions for vaccines. The group stood on chairs chanting, “You have not represented California for all.” Sandra Efraimson photos



More than 600 parents and opponents who will be affected if Senate Bill 276 is signed into law by California Gov. Gavin Newsom pose for a photo during a rally in front of the California Capitol building in Sacramento.

of Costa Mesa grew emotional as he recalled a developmentally disabled cousin who died at a young age.

“That’s what these people fear,” Moorlach said of protesters. “We’ve got to hit the pause button.”

Republican Sen. Jeff Stone of Temecula asked protesters to “Watch your democratic process with respect,” after a shouting opponent was removed from the gallery by officers.

He also said it is unfair to label dissenters as “extremists” and “antivaxers” when they are concerned about the health and welfare of their children.

Opponents tell their stories

Several opponents of the bill were detained before the legislative session as they blocked

entrances to the Capitol, including two women who briefly chained themselves to outside doorways.

About 200 opponents earlier filled the hallway in front of the governor’s office, asking Newsom to veto both vaccine bills. They later chanted “Where is Newsom?” and “Veto the bill” from the Senate gallery before leaving when they were threatened with being arrested for an unlawful protest.

Pechecko’s son was born three weeks premature. He spent several months in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for complications before being discharged and received a set of shots during his second appointment post NICU.

“He had a severe reaction,” Pechecko said. “He got the shots, and we brought him home. He started running a really high fever and because he was a preemie, we called the office and they told us to bring him back in.”

Pechecko was a new mom, and at first she didn’t link it to the vaccinations.

“I was never given any informed consent, where they give you the vaccine inserts with the pros and cons, the risks, side effects, negative outcomes that may occur with sets of vaccines or single vaccines,” Pechecko said. “I just did what my doctor told me.”

Efraimson said they don’t talk much about the harmful effects in nursing school.

“Nurses are told vaccines are great, and we should tell everyone to get vaccines,” Efraimson said. “What I see is doctors and nurses not recognizing the injuries and not reporting them correctly, and then the data reflecting incorrectly out of the CDC and these politicians are using that data to make these bills.

“I had all of the recommended vaccines when I was pregnant with him, up to the age of one with what was recommended by the CDC schedule, and from that one year series it included Measles-Mumps-Rubella and Varicella vaccine, which are the live viruses, and that was when he regressed into what was starting to be described as autism. Really, he had digestive issues, he started getting recurring rashes and behaviors that looked like he was having a lot of pain, and it was pretty horrible to watch,” Efraimson said.

Vaccine manufacturers protected
Vaccine manufacturers are currently protected under the National Childhood Vaccine Injury Act, which went into effect Oct. 1, 1988. The current total of payouts to victims of vaccine injury was estimated at \$4 billion as of December 2018 by Health Resources and Services

Administration, and these payouts are decided by the National Vaccine Injury Compensation Program in vaccine court, which is paid by taxpayers, leaving vaccine manufacturers in the clear, free of being liable according to U.S. code.

“These politicians and pharmaceutical companies aren’t going to be responsible for our children getting sick, or permanently injured, we’re the ones that are going to have to deal with the fallout of that,” Pechecko said.

For Pechecko, it comes down to medical freedom and constitutional rights.

“We should have the choice to have body autonomy, and the choice to partake in medications or pharmaceuticals or biologics, because there is no liability for vaccine manufacturers,” she said. “We’re all for ‘my body my choice’ except for when it comes to vaccinations.”

Another issue of concern for Pechecko comes down to education; she is worried the bills could create a ripple effect.

“We are fortunate to be able to homeschool, but a lot of people cannot. There are single income families, single mothers that are going to be faced with taking that risk of choosing between forced vaccinations in order to be able to send them to school,” she said.

“They say that most of California is approving this bill, but what I’m finding is that most people don’t know about it, if at all,” Efraimson said.

“Victory for science over fear”
Vaccinate California executive director Leah Russin called the agreement “a victory for science over fear and for sound public health policy over conspiracy and misinformation.”

Kris Calvin, CEO of American Academy of Pediatrics of California, said her group supports the amendments.

“We are perfectly satisfied that this bill will satisfy its objective of making sure that bogus medical exemptions are uncovered ... while protecting valid medical exemptions,” Calvin said.

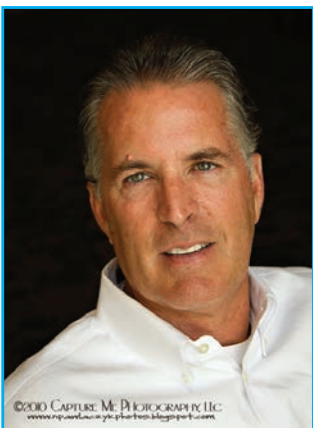
But for those who are against the legislation, the governor signing the bill into law was a disappointment.

“Gov. Newsom has this slogan, ‘California for All’, but this is definitely not California for all,” Pechecko said.

The Associated Press writer Adam Beam contributed to this story.

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ART
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“I needed another piece for the library show that was featuring winners from last year’s fair,” she said.

The only entry Forbes had in the 2018 county fair, “Surfing the Super Moon,” won an honorable mention award in the 2018 county fair’s Exhibition of Fine Art.

Forbes won her initial place ribbon at the Exhibition of Fine Art in 2010, when the fair’s theme was “Taste the Fun,” and Forbes had a painting of an In-N-Out burger and a shake.

“That was really a fun piece,” she said.

That painting is one of those surrounding the cat in this year’s first-place painting.

“My big year was three years later,” Forbes said.

Forbes had five paintings in the 2013 county fair and won a first-place award, a second-place ribbon and two honorable mention designations.

She said that awards from the Exhibition of Fine Art can be unpredictable.

“It’s very subjective,” Forbes said. “You could have a pretty good year or you could have a bad year.”

Forbes grew up in the Spokane Valley in Washington and moved from Washington to Fallbrook 35 years ago. She began taking

painting lessons in Spokane when she was 12. A career in public relations limited her painting activity in her early adulthood.

“I really didn’t have a lot of time for painting until after I got married,” she said. “In the late 80s is when I really got back into it.”

Phil and Debbie Forbes displayed their art at area and regional shows. Another commitment currently reduces Debbie Forbes’ time for painting.

“I have property here that I also try to treat as a piece of art, and it’s a lot of work,” she said. “I value my studio time highly. It’s not as frequent and often as I would like it to be.”

The property was responsible for Forbes’ other painting at this



A Classic Bouquet” is by Penny Fedorchak. Courtesy photo

year’s San Diego County Fair. A scene of the pond Forbes built was turned into a painting called “My Peaceful Place,” which was accepted for the exhibition but did not place in the acrylic – representational, landscape category.

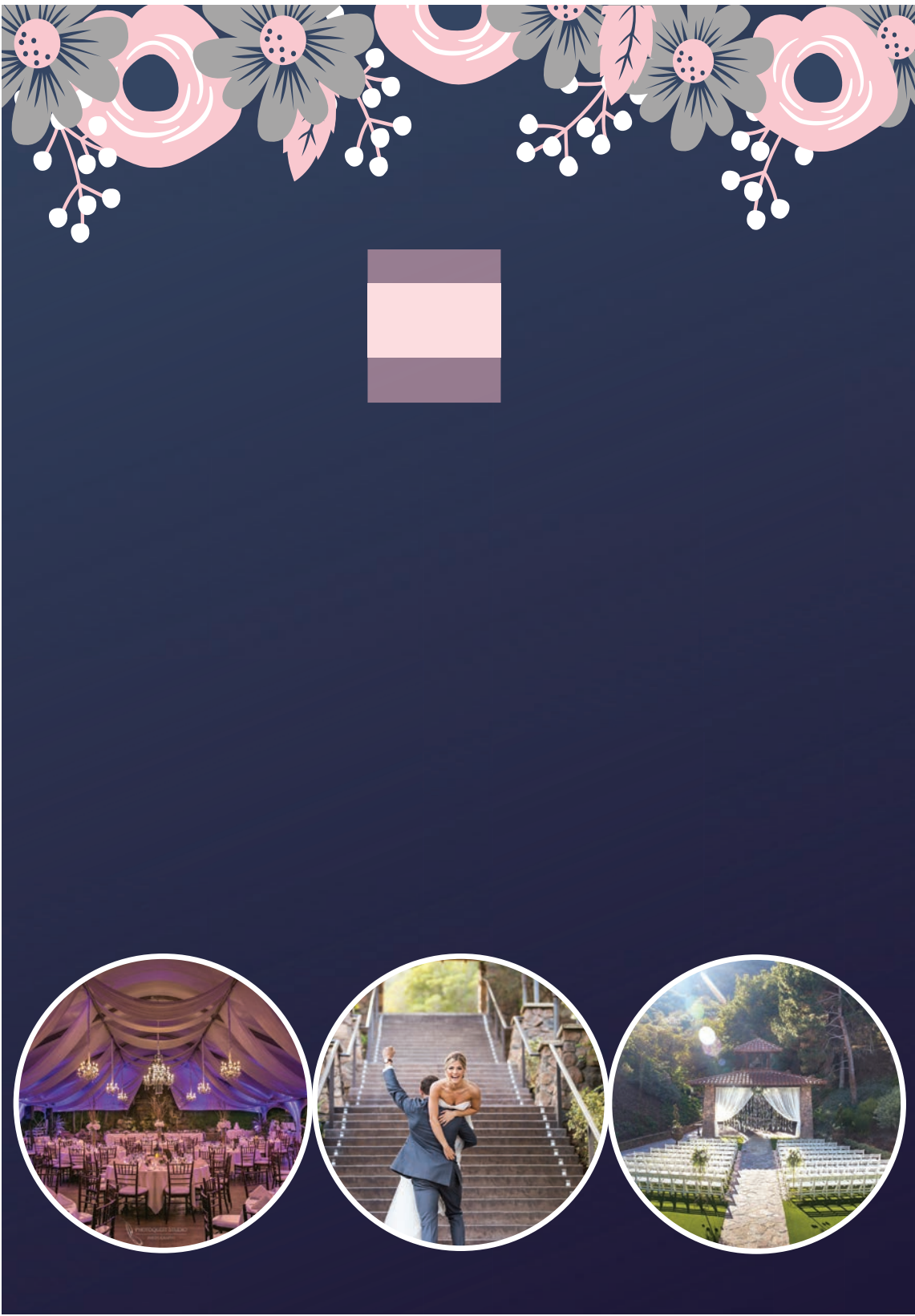
Forbes’ duties also include taking care of her animals including the 2-year-old cat who was the model for “The Catty Critic.” Bambi is the youngest of the Forbes family’s three cats, all of whom are rescue cats. The family also has two rescue dogs.

The Exhibition of Fine Art

policy about notifying winners has changed over the years. This year Forbes learned before the fair that one of her paintings had won, although she was not told how the painting placed. She found out about the first-place status at the awards ceremony for the artists.

“I was shocked,” she said. “That was just an incredible, wonderful thing to have happen.”

Hajime Ohno was given third place in the oil – representational, people class. Jim Bates received an honorable mention ribbon from the watercolor – representational, people judges.





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For more information go to www.zoe-guitars.com.

Submitted by Zoe Guitar.



Shawn Weimer is a luthier or a maker of stringed instruments. He looks at the back curvature of an acoustic guitar he made about 15 years ago that hangs around in his Fallbrook workshop.



Zoe Guitars are crafted with a variety of tonewoods. Shane Gibson photos such as Honduran mahogany, redwood and cedar. Shawn Weimer sources exotic wood species from around the world. Each variety of wood produces acoustic tones that will compliment the style of playing or singing of the musician.



Shawn Weimer examines as one of his custom Zoe Guitars that he crafted about 15 years ago.



Shawn Weimer strums one of his custom guitars in his Fallbrook home office where a variety of his handcrafted guitars are displayed.



Fallbrook has a new guitar maker in town. Shawn Weimer is a luthier or a maker of stringed instruments and he creates handcrafted custom acoustic guitars in his Fallbrook workshop for customers looking for one-of-a-kind instruments crafted specifically for their style of playing. Weimer and his wife, Sally, have lived in Fallbrook for a year and produce artisan goods through their businesses, Timber, Love and Clay and Zoe Guitars.



The bracing of Shawn Weimer's Zoe Guitars are hand carved. He avoids overbracing his guitars as that hinders the quality of sound the acoustic guitar may produce. Weimer said many brand name companies that mass produce acoustic guitars overbrace their guitars in an effort to prevent the instrument from breaking and being returned to the factory. That's the difference between a machine-built guitar and a handcrafted one.



Luthier Shawn Weimer looks over blueprints of acoustic guitar designs invented by Christian Frederick Martin Sr. Martin revolutionized acoustic guitar design in the 1830s which included X-bracing. Martin's innovative flattop guitar design is still in use today by many guitar makers including the structural inspiration for Weimer's acoustic creations.



Shawn Weimer stands inside his Fallbrook workshop where he produces his handmade custom acoustic Zoe Guitars. Zoe is the Greek word for "life" and is named after the Weimer's granddaughter Zoe.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Foods with ample antioxidants

FALLBROOK – The term “antioxidants” is frequently associated with cancer prevention. Antioxidants are helpful, but many people may not fully comprehend the role antioxidants play in fighting cancer. Antioxidants are chemicals that interact with and neutralize free radicals, thus preventing them from causing damage, offers the National Cancer Institute. Free radicals are formed in the body by exposure to ionizing radiation and other radiation. An excessive amount of free radicals in the body can negatively affect cells and potentially lead to the formation of various types of cancer and other diseases. While the body makes some of the antioxidants it uses to scavenge free radicals and render them ineffective, it also relies on antioxidants from food sources. The Dana-Farber Cancer Institute said that, to date, nine randomized controlled clinical trials of dietary antioxidant supplements for cancer prevention have been conducted worldwide. Some studies have pointed to the benefits of antioxidant supplements, while others found that these supplements can actually elevate cancer risk or diminish the efficacy of cancer treatments. Increasing antioxidant intake may be best accomplished by eating a variety of plant-based foods that contain high levels of naturally occurring antioxidants, rather than through supplementation. So what foods offer the highest levels of potentially cancer-fighting antioxidants? The largest and most comprehensive study to date into antioxidant levels was published in 2004 in the Journal of Agriculture and Food Chemistry by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Researchers analyzed antioxidant levels in more than 100 foods. In addition to pointing out many foods people already knew to be antioxidant-rich, researchers uncovered some surprises. Some of the best bets for beneficial foods that may be part of a cancer-fighting diet, including dried small red bean, wild blueberry, dried red kidney bean, pinto bean, cultivated blueberry, cranberry, cooked artichoke, blackberry, prune and raspberry. These foods rank high among



Berries, by and large, are fruits that have some of the highest antioxidant levels.

those with the most antioxidants per serving, according to the USDA; however, many other foods also are great sources of antioxidants. These include russet potatoes, pecans, gala apples, walnuts, Indian gooseberries, cloves and mint. Eating a variety of fruits and vegetables, particularly berries, can provide many of the antioxidants the human body needs to neutralize the potential damage caused by free radicals.

Blood drive to be held at Albertsons

FALLBROOK – Albertsons in Fallbrook is hosting a blood drive in partnership with the San Diego Blood Bank Monday, Sept. 23, from 1-6 p.m. Albertsons is located at 1133 S. Mission Road, and the blood drive will take place in the parking lot. Anyone 17 and older, who weighs at least 114 pounds and is in good health, may be eligible to donate blood. A good meal and

plenty of fluids are recommended before donation. All donors must show picture identification. Donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment to donate, but walk-ins are welcome. To schedule an appointment or for more information, visit <http://www.sandiegobloodbank.org> or call (800) 469-7322. Submitted by San Diego Blood Bank.

Thinking About Health: Providers don't want to say what that surgery will cost

Trudy Lieberman
Rural Health News Service

People would think that making the prices charged by hospitals and doctors available to their patients would be a no-brainer. After all, they’ve become accustomed to knowing the price they pay for cars, carrots, comic books and almost everything else they buy. Why not knee surgery or appendectomies? The medical establishment, it seems, isn’t keen on letting the public in on what health practitioners charge for their services. Despite lots of talk about price transparency from government officials, including the Trump administration, the actions of hospitals and physicians speak otherwise. “Price secrecy is a calculated strategy,” Jeanne Pinder, founder and CEO of ClearHealthCosts, a digital start-up that works with news outlets to disclose the costs of medical care, said. “All that money collected from overpriced care and mysterious bills goes into lobbying and behind the scenes pressure. They lobby lawmakers and regulators to protect the

current system and to skew it even further to their benefit.” That’s what has happened in Ohio where the hospital industry and its lobbyists have succeeded in killing two laws passed by the state Legislature, the first in 2015 and the second this summer that would have allowed patients to know the prices of the medical procedures and services they were about to receive. The 2015 law would have required hospitals and other health care providers to give patients an estimate of their costs no later than the same day a procedure or medical intervention would take place. The hospitals objected. The governor’s office never wrote rules to implement the law and hospitals and other health care groups sued to prevent implementation. The law was passed as part of the workers’ compensation budget bill, and the medical industry argued that it violated the state prohibition on including multiple subjects in one bill. A lower court judge sided with the hospitals. The matter is now before the Ohio Court of Appeals and is likely to go to the state Supreme Court. This year, Jim Butler, speaker pro tempore of the Ohio House of Representatives and champion of the 2015 law, succeeded in getting a second bill passed that he said took into account the health industry objections. He called it a “much better version of transparency.” Health care providers would not give price estimates. Instead, they would have to notify a patient’s insurance company within 24 hours of scheduling the procedure and disclose what the service would cost. The carrier would give patients an estimate of those costs. Patients would not have to ask for the information. Butler said that requiring patients to ask for a price estimate is not satisfactory since most people won’t do it. In 2012, Massachusetts passed a law requiring medical providers to disclose to patients within two business days the amount their insurer would pay for a procedure or the hospital list price if a patient asked. It turned out very few did, even though the prices for services like MRIs vary widely. Butler’s latest attempt at price transparency has failed, too. Using his line-item veto power, Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine nixed Butler’s second attempt at medical price transparency, saying his veto was “in the public interest” and citing efforts by the federal government to address transparency. It’s important the state not put “duplicative or burdensome regulations on health care providers,” he said. What’s really at stake for the hospitals? Armed with price information, patients not in the midst of an emergency may be able to find cheaper providers for their care. With medical prices rising and insurers demanding larger deductibles and more expensive coinsurance, patients may be looking for all the help they can get. A study by insurance giant United Health Group found that hospital prices for inpatient care increased by 19% and physician prices by 10% between 2013 and 2017. “Hospitals certainly don’t want transparency because it will create competition,” Butler said. I’ve been covering consumer issues for decades. Most businesses I’ve written about have fought government regulation. Instead, they’ve pushed for more information and price disclosure to solve whatever consumer abuse was taking place. As we see in Ohio, sellers in the health care marketplace seem to want neither. What do you think will lower the cost of care? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.



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Technology affects sleep for students



Susan Newcome
Special to Village News

It’s back to school season and parents often worry about their students sleep habits. Below is a compiled list of the most important statistics and takeaways for parents for healthy sleep.

It’s 2019, and tech runs the world. Students’ lives have become fully integrated with technology.

For a younger generation, technology represents relationships, hobbies, and increasingly, ways to wind down before bed.

Many parents have said that they enforce boundaries on how many hours per day of video games their children can play and where smartphones and tablets must be kept during the night hours.

Aside from behavioral considerations, technology use can have an effect on their students’ sleep patterns. According to recent studies, there are a couple of factors at play:

Blue light is emitted from the screens of handheld and entertainment devices, impacting melatonin production.

Low level anxiety and stress hormones from increased cortisol are associated with always-on connectivity.

BOLD - Blue light impacts melatonin production.

Melatonin is a hormone that regulates the sleep-wake cycle. The sleep-wake cycle is driven by several factors, but the most notable one is light. When the sun goes down and it gets dark outside, people’s eyes send a signal to the hypothalamus, which in turn,

sends a signal to their body to begin releasing melatonin.

The longer they inhibit and delay the release of melatonin, the harder it is to fall asleep at night.

Blue light is the strongest and brightest wavelength. When the brain senses blue light it responds similarly to sunlight, and if someone is exposed to blue light before bed, it delays the production of melatonin and sleep.

One of the issues with cell phones and tablets in particular is that people typically hold them closer to their face, subjecting users to more intense doses of blue light.

A study by the National Sleep foundation found that 95% of people report using an electronic device with a screen within an hour of bedtime.

Parents’ estimates of sleep time are 8.9 hours for children ages 6-10, 8.2 hours for 11-12 year olds, 7.7 hours for 13-14 year olds and 7.1 hours for teens ages 15-17.

The National Sleep Foundation recommended that children 6-10 get 10-11 hours of sleep, and children 11 and older get 8.5 to 9.5 hours per night.

Another study shows that children using electronics before bed as a way to relax and prepare for sleep experience fewer hours of sleep per week than their counterparts.

Below is a chart showing the relationship between duration of usage, by device category and resulting sleep time:

BOLD - Anxiety and cortisol are related to cellphone use.

Most people can remember a time when they were waiting

for a phone call or text message and they couldn’t stop checking the phone. If anyone has been camping, or otherwise off the grid recently, they can probably identify with having the fear of missing out. After being always on and always connected, it can be downright uncomfortable not to have a signal.

It’s more than just a thought pattern, it’s physiological too. In 2016, researchers at California State University recruited 700 college students for a study that sought to understand technology usage, anxiety and dependence, and the relationship between them and sleep.

The researchers found that the college students felt so anxious about being away from their phones that they experienced increased nighttime awakenings and increased smartphone usage in the days that followed.

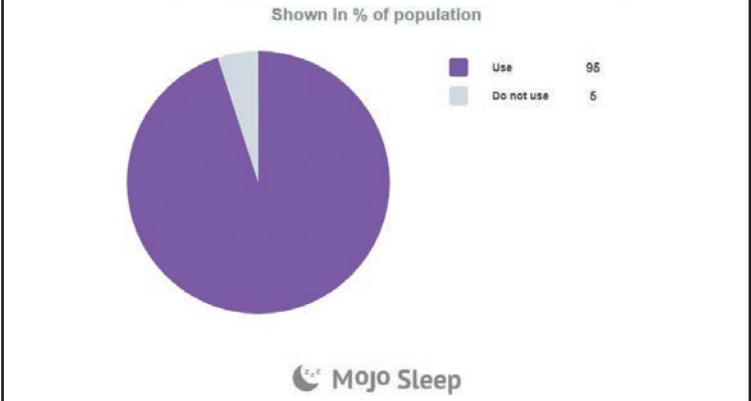
Technology dependence aside, people have also become so accustomed to real-time notifications that even when they put away their phones, they’re still tuned in and alert, waiting for any vibration or notification.

Additional research has shown that 22% of Americans sleep with their phone ringers on sound level 5. Couple that with the fact that 72% of children ages 6-17 have at least one electronic device in their bedroom while sleeping.

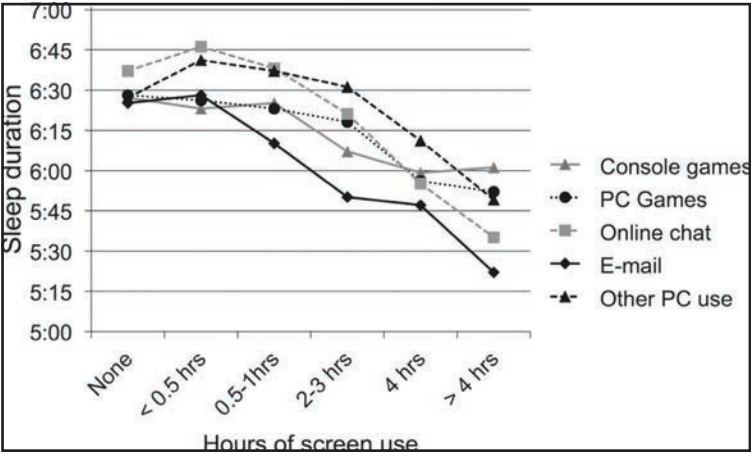
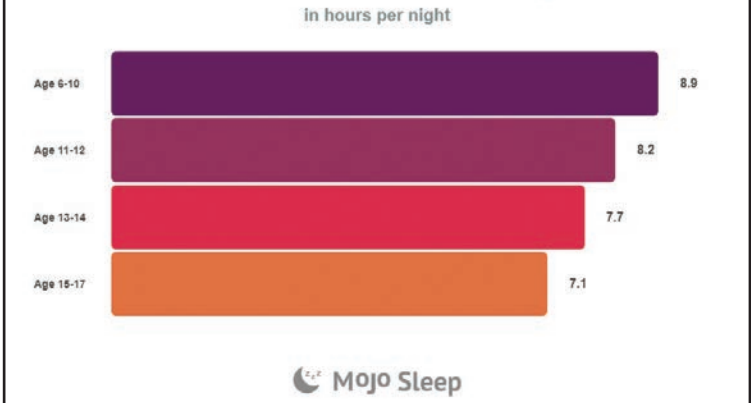
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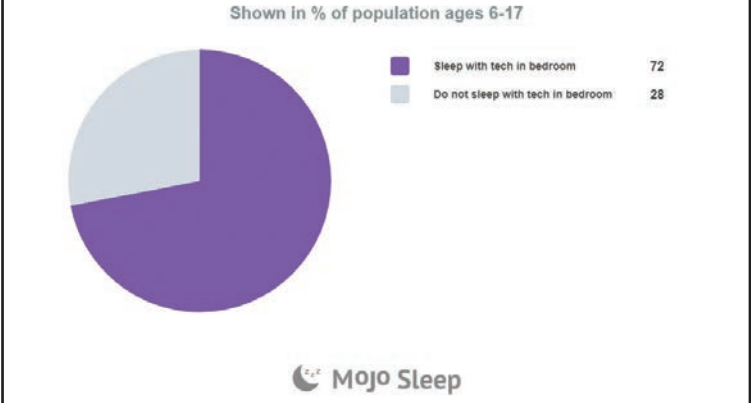
Tech Usage Within an Hour of Bed



Parent Estimates for Sleep Time



Children Who Sleep With Tech



Healthy Habits for Bonsall and Fallbrook Folks: Chapped lips – not exactly kissable

Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to Village News

Chapped lips can happen at any time to anyone making the lips dry, scaly or even sore. Some of the main culprits of this condition include dehydration, sun exposure, smoking, constantly licking the lips, possible vitamin deficiency, weather and breathing through the mouth. As a result, the lips might crack, peel, flake or feel tender.

There are a few home remedies that can help chapped lips. These include:

- 1.Exfoliation is important to remove the dead skin cells off chapped lips, which can be done by creating a paste with sugar and honey.
- 2.Coconut oil is a natural moisturizer.
- 3.Castor oil is effective at hydrating.
4. Aloe vera gel can help with any pain from chapped lips.
5. Cucumber juice rubbed lightly on the lips helps hydrate.
6. Petroleum jelly is effective when applied several times during the day.
7. Water is generally recommended, at least eight glasses per day.

Moisture in the body is a must to keep the lips fresh and smooth. Winter is a hard month for the lips as the skin is literally breaking from this lack of moisture. There’s a lack of humidity and the air is dry. Licking the lips only makes the problem worse because once the saliva dries, it reverts back to dryness over and over again.

Certain lipsticks and products contain chemicals and allergens that can dry the lips. Medications can be drying too, which is why the plain, boring lip balms and moisturizes are more effective. When it comes to flaky skin on the lips, the best idea is to just let it be don’t pick at it and force it to be removed when it is not ready to come off yet.



Plain, boring lip balms and moisturizes are effective in treating chapped lips.

Kathy Magerkurth photo

Look for moisturizes that have a waxy protectant and vitamin E. Topical steroids can also be used. Sometimes a person finds a lip balm they love and almost become addicted to applying it due to the fragrance or taste; however, sometimes the constant application of ointment can cause further irritation. For those with sensitivities, there are hypoallergenic lip balms. If all else fails, a dermatologist can recommend a solution.

Having chapped lips is a common problem as lips are constantly exposed to the weather, to movement, to foods and

beverages, to talking, kissing and to women’s lipsticks, liners and glosses.

Plump and luscious lips are in fashion, but not the type that are dry, flaky and irritated. Keep that smile vibrant and lips moisturized. It’s another reason to drink water, eat healthy and practice good self-care.

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.

Is your memory beginning to worry you?

The American Counseling Association
Special to Village News

People may have seen a sign or a T-shirt with the slogan, “My ability to remember song lyrics from the 80s far exceeds my ability to remember why I walked into the kitchen.”

It’s a funny quote, but one clearly based on a real issue many people experience as they age.

Why do people seem more forgetful or have more problems with short-term memory as they grow older? In some cases it can be an early indication of a more serious problem – Alzheimer’s disease. This disease affects 5.8 million Americans and is the nation’s sixth leading cause of death.

But for most people, it’s simply that as the years are passing their brains experience various physiological changes. It’s quite common for their brains to function a bit slower, taking longer to learn or recall information. Sometimes what seems like memory loss simply requires giving their brains a little more time to pull up the memory or words.

However, beyond aging, there are also other factors that can affect memory, and, most importantly, there are things people can do to improve brain function.

Certain drugs, for example, can negatively affect memory. If someone is taking a variety of medications, they can check with their family physician or pharmacist to see if there’s any

connection to memory issues. Their doctor can also evaluate other health issues that impact memory, including high cholesterol levels, high blood pressure and some illnesses.

And yes, bad habits can also impact memory. Smoking, a poor diet and heavy alcohol usage can all play a role in how well people think and remember.

Changing some lifestyle habits can boost memory function. Staying physically active has been shown to actually help improve memory. People can also get a memory boost from eating better, specifically a diet rich in fruits and vegetables, low in fat and cholesterol and including omega-3 rich fish.

Brain function also appears to improve with brain exercise. Keeping mentally active through reading, doing puzzles, playing games and perhaps using online brain exercise programs all may possibly improve memory.

Not everyone has memory problems as they age, but when such issues appear it can be troubling. If someone finds they’re forgetting more frequently, repeating themselves in conversations or being confused by familiar activities, check with a doctor to ensure it’s not a more serious problem.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fallbrook Music Society presents four hands piano

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Music Society invites everyone to a one-of-a-kind concert experience with Four Hands Piano Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m., featuring Fallbrook favorites Anna Grigorian and Natasha Gubenko.

The concert will be held in the community room of the Fallbrook Public Library and is free to the general public. No tickets are required.

“If you have never seen four hands piano, it’s thrilling,” Bob Freaney, president of the board of directors of Fallbrook Music Society, said. “Not all pianists can do it, because four hands requires the unique ability to not only ‘to perform’ but also ‘to listen.’”

Four hands is two pianists performing simultaneously on one keyboard and requires amazing concentration, synergy and skill. It evolved based on venues, having started in smaller spaces where there was only room for room for one piano.

In four hands piano, one pianist sits by the lower-tone keys playing the bass left-hand notes with both hands and the other pianist plays the treble right-hand notes with both hands. The Sept. 22 program features works from a number of composers including Claude Debussy, Antonin Dvorak, Franz Schubert and Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

Grigorian hails from Tbilisi, Georgia. She earned her master’s degree in musicology and piano pedagogy at the Komitas State Conservatory in Yerevan, Armenia.

After the collapse of the Soviet Union, she briefly lived in Aleppo, Syria, where she led an active teaching and performing career, serving as a principal accompanist with the Narekazi Chorale. In 1995, she moved to the U.S. and relocated to California in 2009 where she is active teaching, performing and lecturing.

Gubenko is from the Ukraine and immigrated to the United States in 2000. She holds bachelor’s degree and master’s degrees in piano performance and pedagogy from Tel-Aviv University’s Buchmann-Mehta School of Music.

While in Israel, Gubenko worked as a principal accompanist with Youth Symphony Orchestra students in Haifa. She maintains a successful private studio in Irvine where she teaches piano.

The concert begins with a program preview at 2:30 p.m. More information is available through www.FallbrookMusicSociety.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Music Society.

Natasha Gubenko, seated, and Anna Grigorian will play four hands piano at Fallbrook Library, Sept. 22.

Courtesy photo



TVHS grad Tomlinson’s comedy career continues to soar



Temecula Valley High School graduate and headlining comedian Taylor Tomlinson will perform at KAABOO Del Mar Sunday, Sept. 15, on the Humor Me stage.

Courtesy photo

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

After comedian Taylor Tomlinson performs on the Humor Me stage at KAABOO Del Mar Sunday, Sept. 15, the Temecula Valley High School graduate isn’t likely to jump off the stage and rock out with the rest of the crowd for the rest of the day.

“I tend not to be, like, a festival person,” Tomlinson said in a phone interview. “Like, I wouldn’t like go to one myself because I’m not like, uh, I’m not super fun. I think people who go to festivals tend to be really like fun, and I like going and like doing a set there and everything. But yeah, I don’t have a lot of experience, just like I couldn’t tell you like what the vibe is or what it’s like or anything.

“All I can tell you is, like, I did shows and they were great,” Tomlinson said.

In her young career, she’s done a lot of festivals and nailed each and every one of them, which is why her career is enjoying a huge upswing.

Tomlinson graduated from Temecula Valley High School in 2011, and her comedy career started a couple of years before that when her father suggested they go to a standup comedy workshop before she left for college.

“My dad wanted to take this class from this a Christian comedian in Corona,” Tomlinson said. “So we did that and then I would start opening for that guy or he would send me to churches that he couldn’t do or what have you. The first year and a half, I was performing at churches and schools and fundraisers and coffee shops, like anywhere that you didn’t need a fake I.D. for. Once I turned 18, I started doing shows in San Diego.”

She did in fact go to college, but it wasn’t long until she needed to find more time to get onstage and work on her comedy craft.

“I feel very fortunate because San Diego is a small scene with a lot of clubs,” Tomlinson said. “So I was able to get up a fair amount once I was like really going for it. And then also being in Temecula, you’re two hours from L.A., an hour from San Diego. So, if you’re willing to drive, there’s really no shortage of stage time. And if you’re not, well then, well I don’t know what to tell you since there’s like two places you can get up in Temecula.”

Oddly enough, Tomlinson has never performed at Pechanga Casino Resort’s comedy club but she did get time at the old Ace’s Comedy Club in Murrieta.

“Rocky put me up a lot when I was, I think even before I turned 18 in the Murrieta place,” Tomlinson said. “Which I appreciate.”

In what is a rarity in the standup comedy world, Tomlinson’s career has taken off in just five short years.

She was a top 10 finalist on Season 9 of NBC’s “Last Comic Standing” in 2015 and was named one of the Top 10 Comics to Watch at the prestigious Just for Laughs Festival by Variety Magazine that same year.

She has performed on “The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon,” “Conan,” MTV’s “Safe Word,” Comedy Central’s “Adam Devine’s House Party,” Netflix’s “The Comedy Lineup” and “What Just Happened?!” with Fred Savage.

She said she is currently working on an upcoming standup special she will film for Netflix in November.

“It’ll either be a really great thing or I could really blow it,” Tomlinson said. “So, right now I’m just trying not to blow it. I’m just trying to like, be worthy of the opportunity. It’s huge, obviously. It’s something you dream about from like the time you started. As with anything you get that you wanted for a long time, there’s a lot of pressure that comes back and until you’re done with it and you’re happy with the finished product, you’re kinda like, ‘OK, hope this works out,’ well, if I rise to the occasion.”

While working on the special, she’s headlining in comedy clubs nationwide. She said she is also aware that as her career continues to grow, other opportunities like television sitcoms or movie roles could come about.

“I just want to do standup over everything else,” Tomlinson said. “Everything else is just kind of like gravy on top, you know? Yeah, I have those things that I’m working on. But the ultimate goal of all of those projects is this will help people find my standup and come see me. I think that is how most comics feel. Of course, I want to make a show and this means a lot to me, and I’m proud of this project. But the best thing is that people watch it and then they come and see my standup.”

Diversifying her content is important, Tomlinson said, that’s part of why she puts out the podcast, “Self-Helpless,” with friends Delanie Fischer and Kelsey Cook.

“I do it with two of my friends and we just basically would read self-help books and stuff and decide whether or not we think it’s garbage,” she said. “I mean the dream career is like Brian Reagan or like Kathleen Madigan where you build up this huge following based on your stand up and are able to tour theaters and go where you want to go and live where you want to live. But with how much content there is and how many options people have you kind of need to have more than just stand up going on.”

Tomlinson performs with Jen Kirkman at 2:05 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, on the Humor Me stage. For ticket information, visit www.kaaboodelmar.com.

To listen to Tomlinson’s podcast, visit www.selfhelplesspodcast.com. To learn more about Tomlinson and her upcoming standup appearances, visit www.ttomcomedy.com.

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Have a ghoulish good time with ‘The Addams Family’

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

“They’re creepy and they’re kooky, mysterious and spooky. They’re all together ooky, the Addams Family.” Snap. Snap.

Directed by Larry Raben and sidekick co-director Noelle Marion, the dynamic duo has pulled off a screaming smash hit of this cult favorite! Snap. Snap.

“Their house is a museum, when people come to see ‘em, they really are a scream, The Addams Family.” Snap. Snap.

Based on the original TV series, the musical comedy stage production “The Addams Family” is now playing at The Welk Resort in Escondido. Snap. Snap.

Children of all ages should clamor to see the dazzlingly choreography created by Karl Warden. His eye for movement is incredible. He emphasizes the lyrics by adding small flourishes in the dance ultimately creating punctuation marks. It is absolutely brilliant.

Smothered in charm and reeking of testosterone, Gomez, played by Kevin Hafso Koppman, shines as he adoringly seduces his voluptuous wife, Morticia, played by Erica Marie Weisz. While the chemistry between them is electric, snap, snap, wait ‘til they tango. Oh-snap. Snap.

Their entire family shows up.

Uncle Fester, played by Andrew Metzger, steals his every scene. He is naughty in the cutest way, politically savvy “Should we buy Greenland?” Snap, snap, hmmm.

Or “They’re from Ohio, the swing state.” Snap, snap. Uncle Fester’s au currant jesting is subtle and quick. Pay attention or you’ll miss the Epstein bit.

While practicing her crossbow in Central Park, daughter Wednesday, played by Chelsea Emma Franko, breaks away from family tradition when she falls instantly in love with Lucas, played by Drew Bradford. Their combined talent would launch a rocket and really scores when they dare one another in “Crazier Than You.” Their duet is hip and dark.

The song is especially creepy when mirrored by Lucas’s parents

Mal and Alice. Steve Gunderson and Nancy Snow Carr bringing their combined flair as the Beinekes from Ohio.

Rounding out “The Addams Family” is Wednesday’s kid brother Pugsley, played by Blake Ryan. Touring since the age of 8, Blake stands tall amongst this talented cast of grown-ups. Vocally he carries his weight whether singing alone or sharing lyrics and don’t even try to upstage him. Blake is in command.

Then we have Grandma, played by Kat Fitzpatrick. Grandma is a sparkplug. Generating mischief at every turn, she is totally outrageous.

“The Addams Family” could not function without their faithful butler, Lurch, played by Berto Fernandez. The old adage about no part too small applies here. In his best performance this year, Lurch is the heart of the ghoulish cast. His presence is essential and adds to the success of the show.

The Addams’ cavernous residence in Central Park is eerily at the edge of the family plot thus giving ghostly ancestors access to their museum like domicile. The ghoulish ensemble is filled with athletic dancers and singers. Alphabetically they are Kya Cafaro, Dylan Dewald, Tori Hitchcock, Hayden Luedde, Gerry Kenneth, Sean Thomas Kiralla, Emma Nosal and Cheyenne Omani.

A show like this doesn’t run smoothly without a lot of support. Starting with the executive



At home with “The Addams Family,” Grandma, played by Kat Fitzpatrick, Uncle Fester, played by Andrew Metzger, Pugsley, played by Blake Ryan, Morticia, played by Erica Marie Weisz, Gomez, played by Kevin Hafso-Koppman, Wednesday, played by Chelsea Emma Franko and Lurch played by Berto Fernandez.

producer, Sean Coogan, who had the foresight to put Lyndon Puga in the pit as musical director.

Jennifer Edwards continues to wear multiple hats including stage manager and lighting designer. Janet Pitcher coordinated the costumes designed by the Theatre Company and Peter Herman manages the wigs. Sound designer Patrick Duffy puts Jordan

Gray on the board. Set designer Chuck Keeter works magic with Candlelight Pavilion’s sets.

Unsung hero Patty Escobedo not only manages the box office she even handled the follow spot opening night.

“The Addams Family” musical comedy will play at the Welk Resort Theatre, 8860 Lawrence Welk Drive, Escondido 92026

until Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. For tickets call the box office (888) 802-7469 or visit www.sandiegotickets.welkresorts.com.

Either way it’s a snap. Highly recommended for 14-plus, it’s rated 10 out of 10. Snap. Snap.

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The children, Wednesday, played by Chelsea Emma Franko and Pugsley played by Blake Ryan play during a scene in “The Addams Family.”



Morticia, played by Erica Maire Weisz and Gomez, played by Kevin Hafso-Koppman, dance the tango.

Squeeze to celebrate 45 years of making music at KAABOO



Squeeze will play Saturday night at KAABOO Del Mar as part of their The Squeeze Songbook 2019 tour. Courtesy photo

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Squeeze, the United Kingdom band that burst upon the scene with the single “Take Me I’m Yours,” in 1978, thrust the band into music stardom in the U.K.

Aside from a few gaps and roadblocks through to today, the band has generated 15 studio albums, 14 compilation albums, four live albums, one extended play and 48 singles during its career.

Their hits include “Tempted,” “Black Coffee in Bed,” “Hourglass,” “Cool For Cats,” “Up The Junction,” and “Pulling Mussels From The Shell” and every one was written by one of the U.K.’s most prolific songwriting teams in history – Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford.

The band, which will perform Saturday, Sept. 14, at KAABOO Del Mar, is touring the U.K. and U.S. during “The Squeeze Songbook 2019” which will feature the hits as well as rare, lesser-known gems from the band’s back catalog and solo careers.

According to Difford, speaking

via telephone from the U.K., the band is excited to play another festival in the states, since it’s been six years since the band played Coachella.

“Well, festivals in the U.K. are kind of bread and butter to us, so we enjoy playing festivals and we only ended up playing one in America before,” he said. “This is our second one and I’m looking forward to it.”

Difford is confident fans in San Diego will enjoy what the band brings to the table.

“I think people are going to be enjoying what we do because we play the hits, but we play songs we haven’t played for a while and some we’ve never played,” he said. “it’s the cross section, a broad brushstroke of Squeeze’s career and we’ve got a seven-piece band, which is pretty amazing. It’s going to be a fine hour of Squeeze music.”

The band is no stranger to California, having first toured here more than 40 years ago.

“When we first came to California, we played everywhere that we could and it was in 1979, so it’s a long time ago,” Difford said. “We traveled around in a van

and we just did what we did and people seemed to like it. We just kept coming back and that seems like a long time ago.

“We’ve been very fortunate to have sold out shows so far. We’ve been there like two or three weeks now. Everywhere seems to be selling extremely well, so I’m very happy with the way things are,” he said.

Difford said he’s comfortable being on the road, but also enjoys the comforts of home.

“I think there’s some glory in being on the road, there’s something special about it, but there’s also something wonderful about being at home,” he said. “You know, the older that I get, the more appreciative I am of both parts of my life. It is kind of schizophrenic, you know, I have home and I have Squeeze, and those are two different things.”

Squeeze will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, on the Trestles Stage at KAABOO Del Mar. Tickets are available at www.kaaboodelmar.com.

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‘Jane Eyre’ can be seen in Escondido



Robin Thompson as Edward Rochester Christyl O’Flaherty Photography photo is seen with Hunter Thiers as Jane Eyre in the 413 Repertory Theater production of “Jane Eyre.”

ESCONDIDO – 413 Repertory Theater opened a play production of “Jane Eyre,” Sept. 5, at the Grand Tea Room in downtown Escondido.

Based on the classic novel by Charlotte Bronte, orphaned Jane Eyre overcomes her early abusive and lonely experiences to become an accomplished governess at Thornfield, the mysterious home of Mr. Edward Rochester.

There she is drawn to the odd master of the house but their blooming future is destroyed by a looming secret from his past: a secret that forces Jane to flee Thornfield into poverty and illness.

Eventually Jane overcomes all to find redemption to become an independent and wealthy woman with family and true love.

Adapted for the stage by Christina Calvit, this adaptation originally premiered off-Broadway in Chicago to rave reviews.

413 Repertory Theater’s production of “Jane Eyre” will feature an immersive dinner theater experience complete with a full cast of professional San Diego actors, beautiful 1830s reproduction costumes and a full fall-themed high tea provided by the Grand Tea Room.

General admission tickets are \$69 for all night performances and \$82 for Sunday matinees. Limited VIP seating is also available which includes front row seats and show-themed merchandise gift bags.

The production will run two more weekends, Sept. 12-22, with performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m., and Sundays at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.the413project.org or call (619) 786-7248.

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Susan Lynn Huff, 230 Calle de La Paloma, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 8/23/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/04/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021306
Name of Business
VILLAGE VAC-N-BIKE
223 N. Main Ave., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Barbara Jean Winkel, 425 Alturas Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 01/01/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/29/19
LEGAL: 5109
PUBLISHED: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9021467
Name of Business
CEDROS HAT CO.
240 S. Cedros Ave, Solana Beach, CA 92075
Mailing address: 5150 Cobalt Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Krystyanna U. Goode Melson, 5150 Cobalt Way, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 09/03/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 09/03/19
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PUBLISHED: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9020839
Name of Business
MYP CONSTRUCTION CLEAN UP
32024 Del Cielo Oeste #1, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jorge Enrique Lopez, 32024 Del Cielo Oeste #1, Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/23/19
LEGAL: 5111
PUBLISHED: September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 2019

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9020001
Name of Business
MCNICHOLS CONSTRUCTION
121 Alva Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Andrew Dillon McNichols, 121 Alva Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 08/14/19
LEGAL: 5095
PUBLISHED: August 22, 29, September 5, 12, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9018787
Name of Business
MICHAEL SYKES ENTERPRISES
1535 Zutano Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Michael Rodney Sykes, 1535 Zutano Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Catalina Victoria Sykes, 1535 Zutano Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 08/14/2014
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 07/31/19
LEGAL: 5101
PUBLISHED: August 29, September 5, 12, 19, 2019

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00044852-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
BONNIE HOWARD LANSING
Present Name:
BONNIE HOWARD LANSING
Proposed Name:
BONNIE SUE HOWARD
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: OCT 08 2019 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: 23
The address of the court is North County Division, 325 S. Melrose Dr., Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: AUG 26 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5100
PUBLISHED: August 29, September 5, 12, 19, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00041679-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
BLANCA TINAJERO, ANTHONY BOJORQUEZ
Present Name:
JOSEPH RAY JANIS
Proposed Name:
JOSEPH BOJORQUEZ
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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LEGAL: 5097
PUBLISHED: August 22, 29, September 5, 12, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00033019-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
LILIANA JIMENEZ RAMIREZ
Present Name:
LILIANA JIMENEZ RAMIREZ
Proposed Name:
LILIANA JIMENEZ
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: 10/08/19 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 23
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LEGAL: 5113
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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00045804-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
LINDSEY ERIN MILLER
Present Name:
LINDSEY ERIN MILLER
Proposed Name:
LINDSAY HOPKINS GILLIHAN
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: 10/29/19 Time: 8:30 am Dept: 23
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Date: AUG 30 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 5112
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Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00047436-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
ALEXA CHRISTINE SIGNORINO & ZACKARY CHRISTIAN IRVIN
Present Name:
a. ALEXA CHRISTINE SIGNORINO
b. ZACKARY CHRISTIAN IRVIN
Proposed Name:
a. ALEXA CHRISTINE IRVINORINO
b. ZACKARY CHRISTIAN IRVINORINO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: Oct. 29th, 2019 Time: 8:30 AM Dept: D 23
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NATIONAL NEWS

US and EU officials speak out against arrests of Hong Kong activists

Eva Fu
The Epoch Times

U.S. and European officials have expressed alarm upon learning of the arrests of several Hong Kong pro-democracy activists, lawmakers and a local official, Aug. 30, in the lead-up to an anticipated mass protest this weekend.

At least eight were arrested Aug. 30, on charges related to recent protests against an extradition bill that would allow the Chinese regime to transfer individuals to be tried in mainland China.

Many feared that the proposal would erode Hong Kong’s autonomy, which was guaranteed when the territory reverted from British to Chinese rule in 1997.

Members of the local political party Demosisto Agnes Chow and Joshua Wong were accused of inciting and participating in unauthorized assembly, related to their presence at a June 21 demonstration when thousands surrounded the police headquarters to demand the release of arrested protesters. Ivan Lam, the chairman of Demosisto who is currently outside Hong Kong, was also charged with inciting an unauthorized assembly, according to local media.

Meanwhile, former president of the University of Hong Kong’s student union Althea Suen was arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to destroy or damage legislative building, related to the July 1 storming of the city’s legislature building when protesters broke through reinforced glass doors and vandalized the interiors in apparent frustration at the government’s lack of response to their demands.

Legislators Au Nok-hin, Jeremy Tam and Cheng Chung-tai were also arrested. Au and Tam’s political parties released statements saying that they were charged with obstructing police officers at the scene of recent protests.

District councilor Rick Hui and Andy Chan, founder of a political party that advocated for Hong Kong’s formal independence called the Hong Kong National Party, were also arrested. The party has been banned by the government. Police have not disclosed their charges.

The unexpected arrests were a

shock to Hong Kong residents. Many condemned the police action, which came just a day before a planned mass protest, as an attempt to stifle free speech and the city’s ongoing protests, now headed toward their 13th week.

Civil Human Rights Front planned for an Aug. 31 march to call for free elections, five years after Beijing formally made an announcement denying universal suffrage in Hong Kong elections. Currently, candidates for the city’s top official position are hand-picked by Beijing, and voted in by an electoral committee comprising of mostly pro-Beijing elites.

After police denied its application on safety reasons, the rights group said it had no choice but to cancel the event.

However, protesters have organized online, calling for people to attend “prayer meetings” or “take a stroll” that day – actions that do not require police approval.

U.S. officials

U.S. lawmakers soon sent messages of concern.

“Arresting dissenters is not a sign of strength – only weakness (and) fear. The Chinese Communist Party has broken its promise to the people of Hong Kong (and) has shown it does not respect fundamental human rights,” Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said on Twitter Friday. He warned that the world is watching what’s happening in Hong Kong and will hold the Chinese authorities accountable.

“For months now, the people of Hong Kong have taken to the streets to stand up for their democratic rights. The American people must continue to stand with them,” he said.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell also called for world leaders to pay attention.

“It should not be business as usual until Beijing respects Hong Kong’s autonomy and political freedoms,” he said.

Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass., called the arrests “outrageous.”

“The charges must be dropped immediately if the world is to believe that the rule of law is respected in Hong Kong,” he said. “Carrie Lam (and) HK police should not be puppets for Beijing.”

Sen. Cory Gardner, R-Colo.,



Protesters hold up different signs during a march to the U.S. consulate in Hong Kong, Sept. 8. Yu Gang/The Epoch Times photo

said that the “silencing of pro-democratic voices” would not be tolerated.

“I urge HK authorities to guarantee the basic freedoms of all Hong Kongers, cease violence against protestors (and) engage in earnest dialogue about the path forward,” he said in a tweet. In recent weeks, police have deployed tear gas, rubber bullets, sponge grenades and other crowd dispersal equipment at protesters.

Europe

Several European officials also condemned the arrests.

Tom Tugendhat, a member of U.K. Parliament and chair of its Foreign Affairs Committee, said the arrests challenge “the right of free assembly and protest which are fundamental to a free society.”

Federica Mogherini, High Representative of the European Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy, said that the recent developments in Hong Kong have been “extremely worrying.”

“We expect the authorities in Hong Kong to respect the freedom of assembly, expression and association, as well as obviously the right of people to demonstrate peacefully,” she said, noting that the European Union and its member states will closely follow the situation in the region.

While expressing dismay at the arrests, European Parliament official Guy Verhofstadt also conveyed his support for the protesters.

“From Russia to China, repressive regimes are trying to suppress political opposition. But they will not manage to silent people’s aspiration for freedom!” Verhofstadt said. “Those who stand for democracy do not belong in cells.”

Activists’ voices

Both Chow and Wong were released on bail in the afternoon, Aug. 30. Standing in front of the Eastern Law Courts building, they told reporters that they would continue fighting for the protesters’ demands.

“All we ask for is just to urge the Beijing and Hong Kong government to withdraw the bill, stop police brutality and respond to our calls on free election,” Wong said. “Hong Kong should not be ruled by tear gas. Hong Kong should be ruled by law and regulation.”

Wong’s next court appearance is scheduled for Nov. 8.

“It is (a) difficult time for us but HKers never walk alone,” Wong said in a tweet after regaining freedom to express his appreciation for U.S. lawmakers’ public support.

Wong had been released from prison in June, on charges related to his involvement in the 2014 Umbrella Movement that called for universal suffrage. He said he had anticipated that he would be arrested again after joining the extradition bill protests upon his release.

“Compared with the hardships of our companions, some of them may got beaten up by the police, may got sexually assaulted (by police), may got shot in (the) eye (by police equipment), everything I’m facing is really insignificant,” he said.

The activist said that the arrests were an attempt to intimidate protesters by rounding up prominent activists.

“It is completely ridiculous that the police target specific prominent figures of social movement in the past and framing them as the leaders of the anti-extradition bill protests,” he said, noting that the ongoing protests have in fact been spontaneous and without lead figures.

“White terror is a lame and old-fashioned tactic deployed by the police to please BJ (Beijing),” he said.

Jeremy Sandberg contributed to this report.

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FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
And
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

Regular Meeting

Monday 16 September 2019, 7:00 PM, Live Oak School, 1978 Reche Road, Fallbrook

Agenda as of 8/29/2019

NOTE. Due to the resignation of Donna Gebhart, seat #5 is open on the Fallbrook Community Planning Group. Interested individuals please contact the chair, (see below) to receive an application.

1. Open Forum. Opportunity for members of the public to speak to the Planning Group on any subject matter within the Group's jurisdiction but not on today's agenda. Three minute limitation. Non-discussion & Non-voting item.
2. Approval of the minutes for the meeting of 19 August 2019. Voting item.
3. Presentation by the Department of Planning Services, Code Enforcement Section regarding their services. Contact person Michael Johnson, 858-694-3429, michael.johnson1@sdcounty.ca.gov. Community input. Non-voting item. (8/29)
4. Presentation by Jan Scott, twincranch.js@gmail.com, on ADA compliant sidewalks and bike paths. **Circulation Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (7/10)
5. MUP76-141W2 Request for a modification to an existing Major Use Permit on the 4.5 acres at 1636 East Mission Road. The Health District does not have any immediate plans to make any changes or significant alterations. Only minor improvements such as landscaping, painting and refurbishment are planned. The property has been used as a church, small school and parsonage with attendant parking. The requested land use as a small school would provide similar intermittent as classes begin and end at varying times. The facility will also be open to the public for hours that have yet to be determined. The facility is intended to serve the residents of Fallbrook, De Luz, Bonsall and Rainbow to provide health-focused community benefits. The planned activities are: Health & Wellness Education/Activities; Healthy Cooking Classes; Walking Paths/Par Course; Community Garden; Nonprofit Fundraising Events; Non-profit Partnering Health Screenings; Summer Camps (Fitness); Telemedicine Clinic; Financial Literacy & Education; Meditation Garden; Community Meeting Space. Owner Fallbrook Regional Health District, 760-731-9187, bookkeeper@fallbrookhealth.org. Contact person Tyler Martin, 619-683-5546, tyler@jwhalen.net. County planner Sean Oberbauer, 858-495-5747, sean.oberbauer@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Land Use Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (7/30)
6. VAR19-015. Request for a variance to reduce the front yard setback from 40 ft to 24 feet on the 2.73 acres located at 1598 Winterwarm Drive, 123-050-81. Owner/applicant Leslie Sterbermk, 760-468-1897. Contact person Brittny Lushanko, 760-728-9897, Brittny@lushankolaw.com. County Planner Tabina Tonekaboni, 858-495-5418, tabina.tonekaboni@sdcounty.ca.gov. **Land Use Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (8/1)
7. Informational presentation by the Fallbrook Village Association to the Fallbrook community about a proposed Community Benefit Program. The concept. How it would work. Why it is important to all residents. Who and what organization would benefit. Who would oversee the fund internally. Who would manage the fund. How the plan is implemented. Contact persons: Jackie Heyneman, 760-728-5395, jackieheyneman@gmail.com, Vince Ross, 760-505-0820, vincross55@gmail.com, Jean Dooley, 760-728-5682, jeandooley@gmail.com. Community input. Non-Voting item. (8/19)
8. Request to the Board of Supervisors to make an appointment to fill the vacant seat #5 on the Planning Group. Community input. Voting item. Applicants confirmed by the Registrar of Voters: Gary W. Schuller, 1220 Shadowcrest Lane. Cell 724-622-0392, schooo1947@yahoo.com Stephani Baxter, 1463 Riverview Drive. Cell 949-636-6180, stephabaxter@gmail.com Susan Cooper, 4650 Dulin Rd., Space #152, Cell 808-221-4692, suzycoop@gmail.com
9. Appoint Victoria Stover as an elected member of the Planning Group to the **Design Review Committee.** Community input. Voting item.

NOTE: The Planning Group occasionally has openings on its **Land Use** (Jack Wood 760-731-3193), **Circulation** (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181), **Parks & Recreation** (Eileen Delaney 760-518-8888), **Public Facilities** (Roy Moosa 760-723-1181) and **Design Review** (Eileen Delaney 760-518-8888) Committees for non-elected citizens. Interested persons please contact the Chairman. This is a preliminary agenda. If any changes are made, a final agenda will be posted at the North County Fire District, 315 E. Ivy Street, Fallbrook, at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Jim Russell, Chairman, 205 Calle Linda, Fallbrook, California 92028, (760) 728-8081
Cell 760-580-5516, russellfarms@roadrunner.com

HFOT presents specially adapted home to veteran



U.S. Army SPC Joey Paulk opens the front door to his new home and sees the completed interior for the first time in Fallbrook Sept. 7. Shane Gibson photos

Jeff Pack
 Staff Writer

About 100 people were on hand to witness Army Specialist Joseph Paulk receive the keys to his new, specially-adapted new home in Fallbrook Saturday, Sept. 7.

The home, constructed by the general contractor, Youngren Construction of Fallbrook and funded and facilitated by the national nonprofit organization, Homes For Our Troops, features more than 40 major special adaptations such as widened doorways for wheelchair access, a roll-in shower, and kitchen amenities that include pull-down shelving and lowered countertops.

“As the walls started coming up and as the interior started coming together and I started actually seeing and experiencing firsthand the intricate details of the adaptations that they put in the house to make my life that much more comfortable and much more independent really then it started sinking in about how great this house is going to be on a day in and day out life for myself and for them,” Paulk told the crowd. “Not just physically, but mentally. When (his fiancée) leaves the house, she can now leave in a better state of mind, knowing that when I’m home, I can take care of myself a little bit easier and be a little bit more productive. When I’m home alone, I feel a little bit more at ease knowing that I can take care of myself, but it will be easier as well.”

Paulk was severely injured while serving in Afghanistan. On July 5, 2007, during his first deployment, Paulk was serving with the 546th Military Police Company in Southern Afghanistan when his convoy was struck by an improvised explosive device. He sustained burns to over 80 percent of his body and lost all his fingers.

With burn scarring all over his body, Paulk is unable to sweat and is constantly in danger of overheating in warm climates. That means the air conditioning system in the house could be a lifesaver during extremely hot days.

“I overheat very easily, especially my internal organs,” Paulk said. “A lot of the heat gets trapped inside of my body. So, it’s very dangerous for me to be out for too long. This house having a controlled environment on a daily basis is physically and mentally comforting.”

Paulk said he bought a house in California previously and dealt with the things he couldn’t control, the things that made the house difficult for him.

“One of the biggest mottos in the military is ‘adapt and overcome,’” he said. “So, I adapted and overcame whatever trials and tribulations I had, not knowing that there were things out there that could make my life easier.”

Paulk thanked Youngren, Homes for Our Troops and a plethora of sponsors who contributed to making the house possible and for listening to his suggestions on



Paulk gives thanks to everyone involved with the build of his new Fallbrook home presented by Homes For Our Troops.



Paulk arrives to his new home and is greeted by Homes For Our Troops President/CEO and retired Brigadier General Tom Landwermyer in Fallbrook.



People gather to celebrate the completion and key ceremony for wounded veteran U.S. Army SPC Joey Paulk who is receiving a home from Homes For Our Troops in Fallbrook, Sept. 7.



Homes For Our Troops President/CEO and retired Brigadier General Tom Landwermyer speaks to guests attending the key ceremony for U.S. Army SPC Joey Paulk in Fallbrook.



Paulk tests out the functionality of drawers that he is able to push to open at his new Fallbrook home. Many aspects of the new home is built and designed to cater to Paulk's injuries.



WWII veteran Ross Russo, 93, gives Paulk a welcome home gift and chats with him during a tour of his new Home For Our Troops house in Fallbrook.



U.S. Army SPC Joey Paulk with his fiancé Michelle Asker and her sons, Peyton, 9, and Kona, 14, listen to “God Bless America” before entering their new Fallbrook Home presented by Homes For Our Troops.



People get the opportunity to tour Paulk's new home after he and his family had a private tour.



Harold Buchman and his wife Carolyn bring a welcome basket of gifts for their new neighbor, Homes For Our Troops recipient U.S. Army SPC Joey Paulk.

making the house livable for him. “They’re things in the house that I’m excited to embrace and endure on a day-to-day basis just to see how much easier my life’s going to be,” he said. “I just want to say thank you for being here. Thank you guys for making this a reality and no longer a dream. Let’s go

inside and take a look.” For more information on SPC Paulk, visit www.hfotusa.org/paulk. For more information about Homes for Our Troops, visit www.hfotusa.org.

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REAL ESTATE AND HOME & GARDEN

How to plan for rose blooms

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As I look back over my previous articles, I noticed that since 2013 it seems there is what I suggest is a new normal of high temperatures for August-September. The average day-night temperatures in the first 25 days of August 2018 were higher than nearly every day in August 2017. The average daytime high for August 2019 was 1.6 degrees cooler than for 2018, the average nighttime temperature for 2019 was 4 degrees cooler than for 2018.

I checked the weather projections and learned that temperatures for the next 7-10 days for Southern California are for low 90s, cooler than the 100-plus predicted for the

same period in September 2017. Add to that higher than normal humidity due to warmer ocean temperatures at local beaches. All in all temperatures are trending higher in the last five years.

If any gardeners are participating in my prescribed practice of allowing a summer of rest for roses, it will be several weeks still until the midseason pruning. As a wise man once said, "Predicting things is difficult, especially in the future," but I can only assume it will look a little like the past, especially with the weather. So I'll give it a try.

This year I'm starting to do my midseason pruning Sept. 1, in hopes of having blossoms for fall rose society shows. If someone has a special event for



which they would like to have fresh rose blooms, count back 6-8 weeks from that planned event to determine when to do that end-of-summer pruning.

Roses could possibly have two more bloom cycles this calendar year. Remember, a midseason pruning is light, removing any point along a cane where many stems of blooms came out. For quicker repeat blooming, prune each cane back to just above the outward facing bud at the base of the first leaf with five leaflets.

During periods of sustained high temperatures, it is necessary to ensure plants receive adequate water to stay hydrated. It takes only a few days in these temperatures without sufficient water for a bush to be severely damaged or killed. Assess conditions every morning. Look for wilted or dry crisping foliage. Sometimes if it is discovered soon enough, dousing the stems and leaves with plenty of water in addition to applying plenty of water to the ground may save the plant. If that inspection doesn't happen until the afternoon or evening, it may be too late or the inspection might not give a good assessment of the plant's condition. After a hot day, most plants can appear wilted while still receiving sufficient hydration. Also inspect the irrigation system to make sure it is delivering enough water, isn't clogged and isn't over watering – all problems that come with an emitter in drip irrigation systems. If an emitter is delivering much more or much less water than others on the line, it can change the system pressure and affect the other emitters. The simple solution is to replace it.

Plants in pots require more frequent watering than those in the ground. As the soil dries, it pulls

away from the sides of the pots allowing water to run through the soil without penetrating the soil. Sun shining on the pot, whether black plastic or clay, can steam the roots of the plant, which also requires more water to maintain a cooler temperature of the soil. This being said, plastic is still preferred over clay as clay loses moisture through its many pores. Double potting can moderate drying. This practice would at least have a curtain of cooling air between the pots, an insulation of some type would be more efficient. One more thing to consider: the longer the soil is in a pot, the less porous space is available in the root zone – so repot every two years or so.

This time of year, the hot temperatures also attract spider mites. This topic was covered in a previous care column which can be found on the www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org newsletter; look for Care for September 2013. The signs of yellowing foliage may indicate an infestation. Check the underside of the lower leaves for grainy feeling substance or tap onto a paper to see these tiny critters. The easiest way to treat for spider mites is to use strong spray of water from below to give the plant a shower and rinse the mites to the ground. If fine webbing is seen, it may need a stronger method.

I've noticed another problem as a result of the weather this year. High temps and humidity have increased instances of black spot as indicated by yellow leaves with usually round shaped black spots. I have not seen any sign of black spot in my garden yet. With the humidity comes dewy nights which then tends to incubate powdery mildew. I have been troubled by this mildew

throughout this year in my garden. To date I have not discovered damage from chili thrips; however that is difficult to recognize until it becomes obvious. At the first signs of any of these pests, it is best to start treating with a fungicide or pesticide, preferably one containing Spinosad.

After the pruning has been accomplished and after at least one thorough application of water, apply a good fertilizer. Read the directions on the container to discern type of application and what to do. I use granules, powder or liquid and water it in for the quickest effect. My colleagues are recommending the use of fish emulsion and seaweed fertilizers at the rate of 1 tablespoon each per gallon of water applied now. Remember to never fertilize a dry or stressed plant – always water the day before.

Now would be a good time to order composted mulch. Here is a formula to use to determine the quantity needed. An area 10-feet by 50-feet needs 4-5 cubic yards to cover the garden 3-4 inches deep which what I recommend. Mulch is the best product to apply to protect roses' roots from heat and cold.

A valuable bimonthly magazine which covers rose topics is the "American Rose" published by the American Rose Society. Go to www.ARS.org for more information on obtaining it.

When there's a moment to spare or when the day cools down, take a favorite beverage, a picnic basket and visit the Rose Haven Heritage Garden, 30592 Jedediah Smith Road, in Temecula. The cross street is Cabrillo Avenue. Also, visit www.TemeculaValleyRoseSociety.org. Spread the joy of roses.

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Future weather forecasting will likely have more features

Joe Naiman
Writer

The international scientific society SPIE held its annual meeting, Aug. 11-15, at the San Diego Convention Center, and an Aug. 14 plenary session addressed the future of sensors in weather forecasting.

Sid Boukabara, who is the principal scientist for the Center for Satellite Applications and Research at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, gave a presentation titled “Thoughts on the Future of NOAA’s Satellite Remote Sensing for Weather Forecasting and Environment Monitoring.” Boukabara focused on driving factors for sensor-based weather forecasting and on the challenges and opportunities.

“The remote sensing of the future is going to be an integrated system,” Boukabara said.

The observation systems will include air-based platforms, satellite systems and ground-based or surface platforms. Boukabara

clarified that the designs are envisioned for the late 2020-2030 timeframe so the actual architecture may differ.

“Satellite remote sensing is going to play a bigger and bigger role,” Boukabara said.

The users of the weather forecasting data will include agriculture, disaster preparedness agencies, insurance companies, fisheries and energy providers.

“From a societal point of view remote sensing has become more and more important,” Boukabara said. “There is an increased demand for accurate global satellite data.”

The processing includes calibration, transformation, aggregation, validation and quality monitoring.

“The process here is to go from raw measurements,” Boukabara said.

Measurements involve several factors.

“That signal is a mixture of a number of things in the earth environment,” Boukabara said.

The specific information being

sought determines where on the spectrum the sensor is used.

“There is no sensor that can measure everything,” Boukabara said.

Drones and private space flight will aid in increased air-based and space-based observation platforms.

“Access to space has increased dramatically,” Boukabara said. “That will lead to new opportunities, new sensors, new satellites.”

Technological advances also create the potential problem of spectrum interference, especially with fifth-generation wireless communications technology.

“That is in conflict in some areas with satellite remote sensing,” Boukabara said.

The purchase and deployment of remote sensing infrastructure must take the market into account.

“The satellites that we are interested in need to be tailored toward the users’ needs,” Boukabara said.

More specific information and forecasting for smaller geographic

areas are among the expectations of improved sensing for weather forecasts.

“The trend is toward more capabilities and higher resolution,” Boukabara said. “That will have an impact on the need to have more satellite data.”

Data fusion will provide opportunities for added value, although the data must be filtered into relevant information.

“Intelligent data fusion will likely become a major focus of remote sensing,” Boukabara said.

Currently approximately 7% of recorded data are selected as suitable for use and approximately 3% of the data are actually used.

“This data solution has some serious challenges now,” Boukabara said.

Another issue is that the increased special resolution will require additional power consumption, and Boukabara predicts that by 2025 the data will exceed the affordable power limit.

“Significant increase in satellite data volume is going to force us into new approaches,”

Boukabara said.

The issue of what to deploy will likely involve coordination by the Department of Defense, including NASA, other nations’ governmental agencies and commercial interests.

“Decision making is to happen in the future,” Boukabara said.

The first polar-based wind vector wind lidar satellite was launched by the European Space Agency in August 2018.

“The data from that sensor are promising and are showing some good results,” Boukabara said.

Certain information currently can’t be measured from space.

“Surface pressure is a big gap,” Boukabara said.

Boukabara expected optimal configurations to be in operation during the 2030-2040 timeframe.

“The remote sensing of the future is going to have to adapt,” he said. “Remote sensors will have to adapt to be really agile.”

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County on track to meet 2020 greenhouse gas reduction target

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San Diego County is on track to meet 2020 greenhouse gas reduction targets through actions including reducing water use, planting thousands of local trees and acquiring open and agricultural space, the county’s first Climate Action Plan update reported recently.

The Climate Action Plan 2018 Annual Monitoring Report, which can be found on the county’s Climate Action Plan website, showed that the county cut 103,643 metric tons of carbon dioxide between 2014 and 2018. That equals 78% of the 132,205 metric ton target the county intends to meet by 2020.

Metric tons of carbon dioxide are the standard used to measure greenhouse gas emissions. The county conducted its first inventory of greenhouse gas emissions in 2014 and uses the 2014 inventory as its baseline for measuring success.

The county’s board of supervisors approved the Climate Action Plan in February 2018. The plan was designed to shrink greenhouse gas emissions in the county’s unincorporated

communities and county facilities through 26 enforceable, achievable, quantifiable measures.

The measures were built around increasing water efficiency, decreasing air pollution and waste, conserving agricultural and open space and improving access to sustainable transportation such as electric vehicles.

The plan’s environmental impact report is being challenged in court; however, according to the report, with the physical effects of climate change becoming increasingly evident, the county is continuing to implement the plan’s strategies and measures to cut greenhouse gases and meet state targets.

Other highlights of the report include:

- The county’s Planning and Development Services

department has waived fees for and issued solar rooftop permits for 38,510 homes since the baseline year of 2014, 74% of the 2020 target of 52,273 homes. In 2018, the department issued 5,871 residential solar permits online.

- The county generated 6,083 megawatts of solar power at county-owned facilities in 2018, enough electricity to power 515 average U.S. homes for a year.
- The county has helped install 7,318 discounted rain barrels to cut residential water consumption, working with the nonprofit Solana Center. Conserving water cuts greenhouse gas emissions by reducing the amount of energy it takes to pump and treat water.
- Through 2018, the county has

planted 13,930 trees, just 70 trees short of 2020’s 14,000 target.

- The county has cut energy use at its 430 county-owned facilities by 20%, exceeding 2020 goals; and cut the fuel emissions from the county’s fleet of nearly 4,000 vehicles by 11%, also exceeding the 2020 10% goal.
- Through 2018, the county has acquired 3,628 acres of conservation land, exceeding the 2020 target of 2,622 acres.

County officials said the Climate Action Plan’s greenhouse gas

reduction actions build off efforts already in place and create new opportunities to meet sustainability goals while considering the unincorporated county’s suburban, semi-rural and rural character.

The plan was created with input from residents and more than 50 diverse environmental, business and community stakeholder groups, collected by the county in more than 100 public workshops, meetings and events.

For more information, visit www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/sustainability/cap.html.

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Every Kid Outdoors program provides fourth-grade students with free entrance to public lands

WASHINGTON – fourth-grade students can get a free annual pass to visit more than 2,000 federal recreation areas with their families, classmates and friends. The Every Kid Outdoors Program is an interagency collaboration between the Department of the Interior, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and U.S. Forest Service that provides fourth-graders with free access to explore, learn and recreate in spectacular settings, including national parks, wildlife refuges, marine sanctuaries and forests.

“Introducing fourth-grade students to America’s public

lands provides them with limitless opportunities to have fun, be active, improve fitness and learn critical skills,” U.S. Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt said. “Visits on class trips or family vacations to the rich variety of astonishing landscapes and historic treasures located on public lands will result in unforgettable experiences and, hopefully, forge lifelong connections to the outdoors.”

The bipartisan John D. Dingell Jr. Conservation, Management and Recreation Act, which was signed into law by President Donald Trump March 12, authorized funding for Every Kid

Outdoors for the next seven years.

To obtain the free pass, fourth-grade students visit the Every Kid Outdoors website, participate in a short educational activity and download a voucher. The voucher is valid for multiple uses between Sept. 1, 2019, and Aug. 31, 2020, to correspond to the traditional school year. The voucher may be exchanged for a keepsake pass at participating federal lands.

The voucher or pass grants free entry for fourth-graders, all children under 16 in the group and up to three accompanying adults or an entire car for drive-in parks to most federally managed lands and waters. The pass does not cover expanded amenity fees such as camping or boat rides.

Fourth grade educators are encouraged to take advantage of the wide range of educational programs and tools associated with the Every Kid Outdoors program. Educational activities, field trip options, information and tools in English and Spanish, and the ability to print vouchers for passes for students are all available on the website.

The Every Kid Outdoors program replaces the Every Kid in a Park Program that was established in 2015.

The program focuses on children 10 years of age – the age of most fourth-graders – based on research that indicates children ages 9–11 are at a unique developmental stage in their learning where they begin to understand how the



Mount Rushmore is just one of the national parks offering free admission to fourth-grade students under the U.S. Department of the Interior’s newly announced Every Kid Outdoors Program.



Rock formations, like those seen at Zion National Park in Utah, are just a few of the sites every family can enjoy for less with the Every Kid Outdoors Program offering free entrance to public lands for fourth-grade students.

world around them works in more concrete ways and they are more receptive to engaging with nature and the environment. By focusing on this age group year after year, the program aims to ensure every child in the United States has the opportunity to visit their federal lands and waters by the time they are 11 years old, thereby establishing a lifelong connection to enjoy and protect American outdoor heritage.

There are seven federal agencies participating in the Every Kid Outdoors program. Search for participating lands and waters by agency, including U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Submitted by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Real Estate Round-Up: SOS is coming to San Diego



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Earlier this week, I had lunch with a colleague. During lunch, he shared with me the concerns over a movement that would dominate the future development of San Diego County. As he shared with me the most recent news about SOS, I recalled an article I wrote months ago about a similar movement in Ventura County called SOAR that has had a grave economic impact on that region.

SOS is an acronym for the Safeguard Our San Diego Countryside Initiative. Just like SOAR, Save Open-Space and Agricultural Resources, it proposes to set up reform to the current rezoning guidelines, so that when the county board of supervisors approves a rezone to accommodate housing needs, any development of more than five homes would have to come before the county’s voters for their approval.

That idea on its own sends chills up my spine. We spend millions of dollars electing supervisors to represent the community on big decisions like development, infrastructure, health and safety and maintenance of the unincorporated areas.

Their job is to understand the issues in the county, to gather the

reports and information necessary to be fully informed, to know the state and federal guidelines and make decisions that they believe are best for all the residents of the county.

I don’t know about you, but I have my hands full just doing my job thoroughly. I wasn’t elected to do their job, and I don’t profess to know anything about their job. I would rather make my voice heard through the people who are elected to serve me.

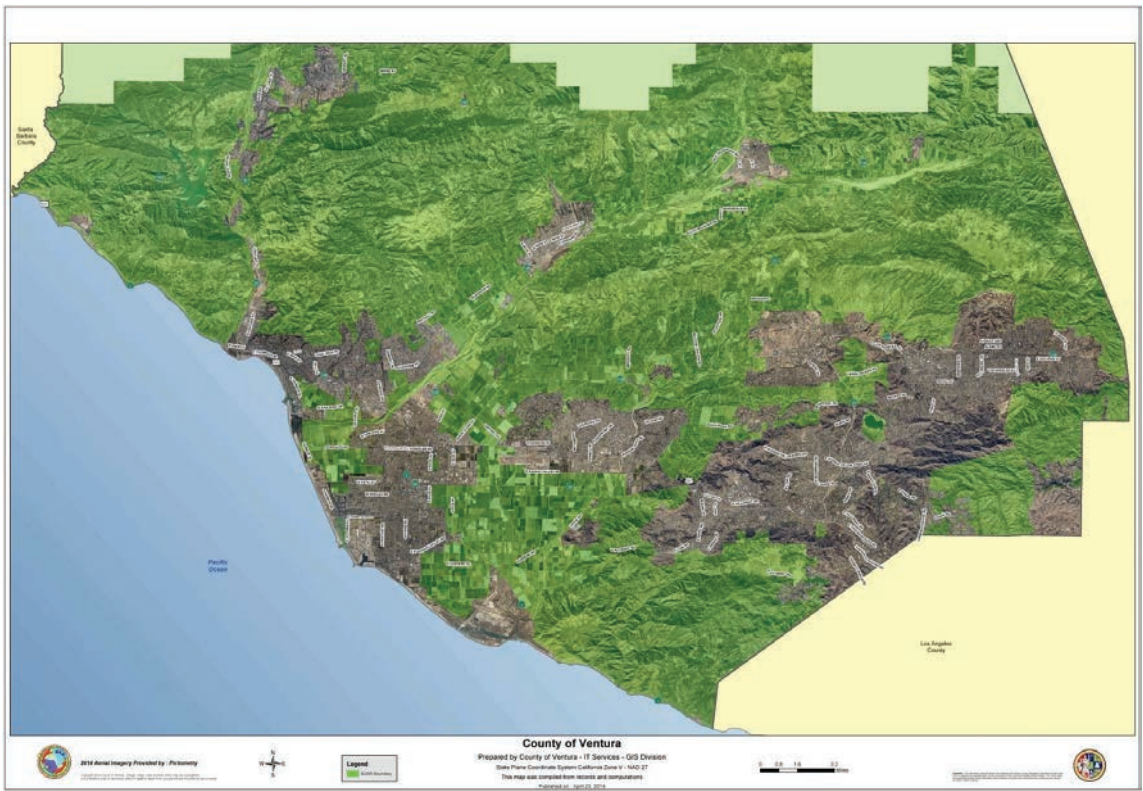
SOS is largely funded by the Sierra Club and the owner of the Golden Door Spa, Joanne Conway. She is wife of billionaire philanthropist and Carlyle Group co-founder, Bill Conway.

Bill Conway’s net worth, as reported in Forbes Magazine for 2019, is \$3.1 billion. A visit to the Golden Door Spa starts at \$8,250 a week. Every guest receives a sumptuous private villa, where they receive daily massage and where they can meditate in their traditional meditation shrine.

They also receive daily facials, a weekly body treatment, unlimited body wraps, a personal trainer for a week, manicure, pedicure, hair treatment, a complete line of body products and a hand wash for their car. It sounds heavenly. I’m just not sure that Joanne Conway’s personal angst over a development that was approved by the board of supervisors across from the Golden Door Spa should be the epicenter of a movement that has long lasting ramifications for the whole county.

The project that birthed the SOS movement is Newland Sierra which proposed building 2,135 homes on Deer Springs Road, across the street from the Golden Door Spa.

Most of the homes would cost between \$500,000 and \$900,000, with some near \$400,000, which would provide workforce housing. It will also include 200 affordable



This map shows the geographic impact of SOAR in Ventura County with the green area being protected from development.

housing units for seniors and families.

It also preserves more than 60% of the property as open space, which includes 1,209 acres of public open space, 36 acres of parks and 19 miles of trails. This approved rezone builds what the county needs.

Without the rezone, the land is currently zoned for 2 million square-foot retail and office development, along with 99 luxury estates. I guess this planning is more in line with what Joanne Conway would like as her neighbor.

SOS has gathered the signatures required to get an initiative on the November 2020 ballot. Residents will have their chance to vote this initiative up or down.

In 2011, San Diego County’s General Plan was adopted. It serves as the county’s land use road map. Every parcel was zoned from 0.5 acres up to over 80 acres. The housing needs of the county have changed dramatically since that adoption.

The county has an availability problem that is causing an affordability problem. It has sprawl which causes gridlock. It has rents that are sky-rocketing due to lack of supply. Teachers, nurses, firefighters and law enforcement cannot afford to live in the communities in which they work.

SOS is proposing that the people decide on every rezone project in the entire county, if the project has over five homes. A developer would not be able to break the

development down into 5-unit increments, unless each 5-unit segment were staggered over subsequent 8-year periods of time.

Also, developers could not transfer residential density from parcels designated for higher density use to parcels designated for lower density use.

If approved by the voters, these mandates would be in effect until 2039.

Why am I sounding the alarm? The economic statistics for Ventura County will help residents understand the “why.”

Ventura County’s average economic growth over the past four years rounds to 0.0%. In the past two years, it has had economic decline, with contractions of 0.9% and 0.4%, respectively. Business leaders from the county’s three largest manufacturing firms all agreed that a growing housing affordability crisis and the inability of businesses to attract and retain talent are the single biggest constraints on economic activity in Ventura County.

Affordability is directly influenced by housing supply. Ventura County has effectively stopped building. They are looking at an economy of haves and have nots, or wealthy residents of the county and the large commuter population that enters the county each day to work.

Ventura County’s population growth rate was 0.29% in 2017. Ventura County is having negative migrations. Young adults are moving out of the county, often

out of the state. Sounds much too familiar and SOS hasn’t even been approved by the voters yet.

I also believe that any restrictions to zoning, which are often blanketed in well intentioned concerns such as environmental protection, reducing traffic congestion and achieving fiscal stability are disproportionately harming middle to low-income families and people of color. It almost sounds a bit like red lining, a practice that is illegal in real estate.

My suggestion regarding this ballot measure is to think beyond emotions and think about the local children, seniors, co-workers and friends. 2039 is a very long time. Five or fewer units are an unrealistic limit, and if residents believe that changes need to be made to zoning guidelines, they could work through the respective channels.

What is occurring with SOS is a money play by people with more money than most people, who have a selfish focus, and that if passed, will affect everyone and the overall economy of the county with lasting implications.

Ventura County’s results should be more than enough to make residents very concerned about SOS.

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Aug. 26 7300 block W. Lilac Rd. 1300 block S Mission Rd. 31900 block Del Cielo Este 900 block E. Mission Rd. 1000 block S Mission Rd.,	Found Property - ammunition Arrest; Fail to obey order of juvenile court Arrest; Assault with a deadly weapon Arrest; Traffic stop - expired registration Arrest; Assault with firearm on person/threat with a weapon
Aug. 27 600 block Poets Sq. 1400 block Rancho Mia 1400 block Alturas Rd. S Mission Rd @ Green Canyon Rd,	Missing person at risk Arrest; Elder Abuse/Neglect Arrest: DUI alcohol, DUI .08 percent, Operate motor vehicle w/.01 or more BAC Arrest: Under The Influence, Drunk in public, Alcohol, drugs, combo
Aug. 28 Del Cielo Este 1200 block S. Mission Rd. 5700 block Camino Del Cielo 1100 block S. Mission Rd. 4200 block Rosa Rancho Ln. 1700 block Reche Rd. 5500 block Mission Avenuel	Attempt to contact-Petty theft – stolen license plate Vandalism- automobile damaged light truck Burglary (vehicle) – computer stolen Rape - miscellaneous incidents Petty Theft (all other larceny) - Stolen item Assault – simple battery Traffic stop – possession controlled subs paraphernalia; Arrest; possession, violate domestic relations court order Arrest- possession of controlled substance Shoplift - misc. consumable good Battery, Assault w/deadly weapon Arrest; public intoxication
Aug. 29 200 block W. Clemmens Ln. 500 block De Luz Rd. 31100 block Old River Rd. 1200 block S. Mission Rd. 200 block South Main St. 500 block S Main Ave. 900 block Alturas Rd.	5150/ = 5150/mental disorder 72 hour observation 5150/mental disorder 72 hr. observation Assistance Needed Shoplifting Fraud – checks, impersonate to get money Battery – simple battery Family protection advised event – misc. incidents
Aug. 30 2400 block S. Stage Coach Ln. 1600 block Tecalote Dr. 200 block W. Clemmens Ln. 4400 block Del Rosa Rd. 32400 block De Luz Rd. 1900 block Rainbow Glen Rd. 1700 block Pala Lake Dr. 2400 block Aqua Hill Rd.	Battery – batter w/severe bodily injury Found property – 2 phones Arrest; Spousal Abuse - minor injury Arrest; Special detail – prohibited person possesses ammunition etc. Report – found property Arrest; Attempt to contact- poss narcotic control subs Petty theft (backpack, shoes, misc clothing) Stolen vehicle
Sept. 3 3700 block S. Mission Rd. 500 block Ammunition Rd. 300 block W. Clemmens Ln. 700 block Porter St. 3200 block S. Old Highway 395 100 block W. Clemmens Ln. 1600 block S. Mission Rd. 1100 block Old Stage Rd. Ash St @ S. Pico Ave. 4700 block Pala Rd. 200 block Woodcrest Dr. 500 block Poets Sq. 200 block E. Dougherty St. 1400 block Alturas Rd. 600 block S. Main Ave. 400 block Minnesota Ave. 100 block Ellis Ln.	Death Arrest; violation of temp. restraining order Arrest; Willful cruelty to child, Spousal abuse w/ minor injury Vandalism vehicle – damaged car window Burglary, commercial Burglary vehicle (backpack, necklace, audio/video) Prowler – peek into inhabited building Assault with a deadly weapon/ not firearm Arrest; Subject stop – drunk in public Arrest: Possession narcotic 5150/mental disorder 72-hr observation Fraud – stolen checks 5150/mental disorder 72-hr observation Fraud – stolen money orders Arrest; Subject stop – possession of controlled substance Arrest; suspicious person - possession, obstruct/resist peace officer/emergency tech Arrest; Under the influence
Sept. 4 1200 block E. Fallbrook St. 3000 block Southwind Ln. Dulin Rd @ S. Old Hwy 395 700 block E. Elder St. 200 block E Mission Rd. 40800 block De Luz Murrieta Rd. 500 block Golden Rd. 4000 block S. Mission Rd. Pala Rd @ Via Monserate 4000 block S. Mission Rd. 600 block Poets Sq. 1100 block S. Mission Rd. 400 block Ammunition Rd. 1100 block Alturas Rd. 2800 block E. Mission Rd. 5500 block Mission Rd. 400 block Beavercreek Ln. Old Hwy 395 at I-15 3500 block Canonita Dr. 3300 block Alta Vista Dr. 1100 block S. Mission Rd. 2100 block E. Mission Rd.	Threat with a weapon Elder/Adult dependent abuse (likely to cause harm/death of elder person) 2 victims Stolen vehicle Burglary - vehicle Arrest; Spousal abuse w/minor injury 5150/mental disorder 72-hr observation Arrest; Spousal abuse - battery 5150/mental disorder 72-hr observation Arrest; Traffic stop – possession of marijuana for sale Missing juvenile-runaway Family disturbance Battery – simple battery Petty theft Arrest; Spousal abuse – battery Arrest; Under the influence - alcohol, in public Arrest; Subject stop – existing warrant, possession of controlled substance Child abuse 9/1 Arrest; possession of controlled substance Family disturbance Death Arrest; existing warrant another county Petty theft
Sept. 5 300 block E. College St. 1400 block Alturas Rd. 700 block S Main Ave. 1600 block S. Mission Rd. 1200 block E. Fallbrook St. 3000 block Southwind Ln. Dulin Rd @ S. Old Hwy 395 200 block E. Mission Rd. 40800 block De Luz Murrieta Rd. 500 block Golden Rd. 4000 block S. Mission Rd. Pala Rd @ Via Monserate 600 block Poets Sq.	Arrest; Drunk in public Runaway juvenile Arrest; Drunk in public Arrest; Spousal abuse – minor injury Threat with a weapon Elder dependent abuse (likely) 2 victims Stolen vehicle Arrest; Spousal abuse (minor injury) 5150/mental disorder 72-hr observation Arrest; Spousal abuse – battery 5150/mental disorder 72-hr observation Arrest; Traffic stop – possession of marijuana for sale Family disturbance – misc. incidents
Sept. 6 500 block Poets Sq. S Old Hwy 395 @ Tecalote Ln.	Fraud – pass completed check w/ intent to defraud (checks) Arrest; Traffic stop – obstruction/resist officer, possession of controlled substance, outstanding warrant Petty theft from vehicle Arrest; Drunk in public Runaway juvenile Arrest; Drunk in public Petty theft Arrest; Drunk in Public Death Found narcotics, narcotic seizure Fraud – pass completed check w/ intent to defraud Possession of stolen property – received known stolen property
Sept. 9 5500 block Mission Rd. 900 block E. Mission Rd. 1200 block E. Fallbrook St. 300 block N. Main Ave.	Arrest; Possession of controlled substance, existing warrant Arrest; Spousal abuse – attempted murder Arrest; Drunk in public Arrest; theft of elder adult, burglary commercial, pass completed check w/ intent to defraud, obstruction/resisting officer Assault with a deadly weapon Arrest; possession of controlled substance Petty theft – shoplifting Spousal abuse – battery Arrest; Possession of narcotic, personate to make other liable, misdemeanor bench warrant Arrest; simple battery Petty theft Arrest; Possession of controlled substance, shoplifting Annoy-molest child Robbery (stolen keys) 5150/mental disorder 72-hr observation Petty theft Arrest; Violation parole Vandalism Arrest; Spousal abuse (w/minor injury) 5150/mental disorder 72-hr observation Vandalism (car window) Petty theft Arrest; Traffic stop – possession of controlled substance Burglary commercial Burglary residential Battery misc. reports Vandalism Petty theft Battery – simple battery
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Lane Owen Louis Oslund Jr. died peacefully at home Monday, Aug. 26, at the age of 74. Lane was born in Douglas, Arizona, Dec. 20, 1944. He was the oldest of three children.

Lane’s childhood years were spent in Wyoming, and most memorably on the Wyoming Hereford Ranch near Cheyenne, Wyoming.

He attended college at the University of Wyoming and continued on to medical school at the University of Oregon in Portland, Oregon. Lane met Darlene, a teacher in the Beaverton School District, on a blind date arranged by his roommate. They were married June 20, 1970, in Longview, Washington, in Darlene’s hometown.

Lane graduated from medical school in 1971 and began his internship and residency program at the San Bernardino County Hospital in July. They moved to Fallbrook in 1974 when Lane entered the U.S. Navy for two years as a family physician at U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.

He soon after joined the Fallbrook medical practice of E.R. Powell, R.A. Loomis and D.F. Bucher at 587 E. Elder St. He continued his career as a local physician until his retirement in 2015.

Caring for his patients was his top priority – he delivered his care in the kindest manner and often interceded with his dry sense of humor. He made house calls and delivered many babies during his years of practice.

Lane and Darlene raised four children in Fallbrook. He supported them through every endeavor they approached and consistently reiterated the importance of faith, family and friends.

He was an active member of Zion Lutheran Church and School

and served as an elder, Bible study leader, president of the congregation and in many other capacities. He enjoyed many friendships at Zion Lutheran Church.

Lane’s hobbies included hiking, skiing, reading and golfing, and he enjoyed sailing when presented the opportunity. He successfully tried his hand at carpentry, building decks, a tree house, storage shed and a variety of home projects.

Lane and Darlene enjoyed many travels with friends – exploring Hawaii, Nova Scotia, upper state New York, Ireland, The Black Hills, Baja Mexico, Alaska and many countries in Europe. The family ski trips and Colorado River trips they took remain some of the best memories of their early family travels.

Lane’s dearest pastime was spending time with his grandchildren – Brynn, 11; Margaret, 10; Owen, 9; Brendan, 8; Blake, 7; Annika, 6; Ryan, 5; Wyatt. 2 1/2; Liam, 2, and Cody, 1. His ability to portray a fantastical world filled with magic coyotes, a Swedish elf that resided in the tree house and stories of Ole and Gus out on the ranch captured the attention of the grandkids and will be forever treasured.

Steadfast in his faith, he served his family, church, community and patients throughout his lifetime. He always placed others before himself, always provided more than what was asked and offered kindness to everyone he came across. His wife, children, grandchildren and many friends will forever share stories of his kindness, mannerisms and pranks.

Besides his wife, Darlene; children Mike Oslund of Long Beach, Marc (Becky) Oslund of Temecula, Eric (Allison) Oslund of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Kirsten (Mike) Hanley of Charlottesville, Virginia, and grandchildren who were listed above. He leaves behind brother Paul (Janet) Oslund of Tucson, Arizona; sister Jean Duran of Ontario, California; niece Melissa (JT) Streed, nephew Don Duran and nephews Geoff Oslund and Jason Hunter.

Donations can be addressed to Zion Lutheran Church and School, 1405 E. Fallbrook St., Fallbrook, CA 92028 or to Save our Forest/ Fallbrook Land Conservancy at 1815 S. Stagecoach Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028 for a downtown memorial bench in honor of Dr. Oslund.



Trinidad Martinez, loving husband, father and grandfather died Thursday, Sept. 5, at the age of 92.

Trinidad was born Aug. 5, 1927, in Acambaro, Guanajuato, Mexico. On Nov. 9, 1949, he married Josefa Sanchez, his wife of 69 years.

He arrived in California in 1957 on contract as part of the Bracero Program and was later employed

by Baylis Morse McDonald Nursery. Through hard work and dedication, he was sponsored and settled with his young family in Fallbrook in July 1960. He continued to work in the avocado industry until his retirement.

Trinidad was preceded in death by his son, Arturo. He is survived by his wife Josefa, children Angelica Ventura, Maria Guadalupe Dominguez, Jose Luis Martinez, Maria Trinidad Soledad Garcia, Soila Graciela Martinez, Enrique Manuel Martinez and Jose Trinidad Martinez; 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

There will be a mass for Trinidad Thursday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m. at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church on 450 S. Stagecoach Lane in Fallbrook.

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BUSINESS

Does your retirement plan account for inflation?

Here’s why you need to make sure it does – and what to do about it

FALLBROOK – Today it’s common for Americans to spend two, three or even four decades in retirement. This extended period means people have ample time to relax and achieve a bucket list of dreams; however, the flip side is that retirees need to ensure they have enough savings to last through their lifetime. One complicating factor is that inflation is a fact of life, and it can result in meaningfully higher expenses over time.

Living costs increase even with modest inflation.

By historical standards, the impact of inflation on Americans’ expenses has been relatively low, rising less than 3% annually over the last quarter century. Yet, even modest inflation adds up. A 3% annual increase means living costs would double in less than 25 years. Consider this example: a retired couple planning to live on \$60,000 in 1994 would require \$103,842 today to maintain their standard of living.

Some costs can grow more quickly.

What this really means is that if someone is preparing for or is in retirement, they need to account for inflation, regardless of how modest it may be. And, while retirees should plan for inflation to affect all their retirement expenses, they can expect some costs to make a bigger impact:

- Health care – as people grow older, it’s likely that they will require more medical attention. Health care costs are rising, which is affecting both out-of-pocket expenses and insurance premiums, including Medicare and long-term care policies.



Steve Rohde is a financial adviser with Ameriprise Financial Services Inc. Courtesy photo

- Housing costs – by the time a person has reached retirement, they may have paid off their mortgage. But other expenses like insurance and property taxes can sometimes rise significantly, putting more stress on a retirement budget. If they plan to move to a different home, it might cost more than they expect depending on the real estate market in the area.
 - Miscellaneous expenses – in retirement, day-to-day expenses such as groceries, gas and utilities bills, as well as travel and entertainment costs will increase – all of which can add up quickly.
- There are steps people can take today to help prepare for the impact of inflation. If there is still time left before

- retirement:
1. Increase retirement plan contributions annually – recognizing that living costs will rise throughout retirement, consider boosting retirement savings each year. If possible, maximize contributions, or at least save enough to match the rate of inflation. Doing so will put those savings in a better position to manage higher costs in retirement.
 2. Own a tax-diversified retirement portfolio – along with a tax-deferred workplace retirement plan, or IRA, focus on building savings in other vehicles including Roth IRAs and Roth 401(k)s if available that can potentially generate tax-free income in retirement. Any income that can be generated that is tax-free will reduce the total withdrawal amount since no taxes are due. That variety can help retirement savings last longer, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics, Consumer Price Index with dollar amounts determined using BLS Inflation Calculator found at <https://data.bls.gov/cgi-bin/cpicalc.pl>.
 3. Keep working – It is not the answer everybody wants to hear but staying at that job for a little longer than originally planned can help boost a nest egg and reduce the amount of time needed to live off savings.
- After retirement:
1. Invest to keep up with inflation – while it’s important to take some risk off the table in retirement and move to more conservative investments, it is possible to be too conservative. At a minimum, retirees should make sure their investments are returning enough to keep pace with inflation. Depending on

circumstances and retirement goals, they may want to continue investing a portion of the portfolio for growth.

2. Understand all income streams – knowing what sources are available to draw from, such as a workplace retirement plan, IRA, annuities and Social Security – and which ones will be used first – can help retirees make tax-efficient decisions that preserve their savings.
3. Consider working in retirement – returning to work may not be ideal, but if those savings come up short, working part-time or as a consultant can help solidify a financial picture.

Whether someone is preparing for retirement or if they have already stepped away from their primary career, it’s important to have a solid plan that realistically estimates their financial need for retirement – which means taking inflation into account. If they need help getting started or deciding if they need to adjust an existing plan, consult a local financial adviser.

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Palomar College earns an ‘A+’ on Taxpayer Foundation’s Transparency Report Card

SAN MARCOS – Palomar College earned a perfect score for transparency in a recent report from the San Diego County Taxpayers Education Foundation, which evaluated 23 area school districts with active bonds for its 2019 School Bond Transparency Report Card.

In 2006, voters in the Palomar Community College District approved Proposition M, a \$694 million bond measure to maintain and modernize the college. The bond has funded a vast campaign of upgrades and new construction across the district, including new

education centers in Rancho Bernardo and Fallbrook, and major projects like the new library and award-winning maintenance and operations building at the San Marcos campus.

Since the bond’s passage, the college has maintained an Independent Citizens’ Oversight Committee to ensure that bond revenues are expended only for the purposes approved by voters. The foundation’s recent report card largely examined the transparency of local bond oversight committees, including Palomar College’s, which was



The new Palomar College Library was funded by Proposition M. Courtesy photo

given an A+ rating. “The ICOC and our staff at Palomar College have done a fantastic job of keeping the taxpayers in our district apprised of the significant improvements

funded by Proposition M every step of the way,” Joi Lin Blank, Ph.D., superintendent and president of Palomar College, said. “This report card acknowledges their hard work to maintain transparency with our stakeholders, and our fiscal stewardship of this generous commitment by local taxpayers.”

The San Diego Taxpayers Educational Foundation is the nonpartisan educational programming arm of the San Diego County Taxpayers Association, conducting studies and research to support the association’s efforts.

“School bonds can be seen in nearly every election cycle, and for taxpayers to continue supporting these measures, we need to know school districts are fulfilling their promises,” Haney Hong, president and CEO of the San Diego County Taxpayers Association, said in a prepared statement.

For more information about Proposition M, visit <https://www2.palomar.edu/pages/propm>. Independent Citizens’ Oversight Committee reports and more can be accessed at www2.palomar.edu/pages/propm/icoc.

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NFPA research report shows 43% of U.S. fire stations are more than 40 years old

QUINCY, Mass. – As the condition of aging bridges, roadways, transportation resources and grids across the U.S. has increasingly become the focus of discussion, the National Fire Protection Association has issued “Renovations Needs of the U.S. Fire Service,” a new report on the fire service’s aging infrastructure.

Two key findings within the report show that more than 21,000 firehouses across the country are beyond 40 years of age with total replacement costs estimated to be in the \$70-\$100 billion range.

The report draws on data found in the “Fourth Needs Assessment for the U.S. Fire Service,” a survey that compares what fire departments actually have with what existing standards, government regulations and other guidance documents state as being required in order to be safe and effective. Relevant case studies were also considered as part of the research project.

The objective was to determine just how old firehouses are today and what it would cost to rebuild current, compliant structures that keep first responders safe from harm at their workplace.

The report identifies the number of stations that are over 40-years old; are not equipped with exhaust emission control; are without backup power; do not have separate facilities for female firefighters and need mold remediation.

Findings from the report include the following:

21, 230 of U.S. fire stations, 43%, are more than 40 years old, representing an 11% increase in aging infrastructure over the past 15 years.

The estimated cost to replace these stations is estimated at between \$70 and \$100 billion; costs depend on space needs, location, site condition and department preferences.

Sixty-one percent of fire stations that are more than 40 years old are serving communities with less than 9,999 people.

A shortage of funding, tighter budgets and a lack of grants are likely reasons for the large number of older stations.

29,120 fire stations, 59%, in the U.S. are not equipped with exhaust emission control systems, which are critical for mitigating firefighter exposure to diesel fumes. These fumes can increase the likelihood of cardiovascular disease, cardiopulmonary disease, respiratory disease and lung cancer.

Assistance to Firefighter Grants have helped reduce the number of firehouses without exhaust emission control systems from 66 to 59%.

Approximately 17,030 fire stations, 35%, do not have access to backup power, which is critical for business continuity during an emergency event. When the power is out, firehouses without generators may run into issues with phones ringing, computers running, trucks being fueled and garage bay doors opening. The cost to install backup generators runs between \$850 million and \$1.7 billion.

When fire stations were built 40-plus years ago, departments were exclusively male. Today, the most recent Needs Assessment estimates that 10% of career firefighters are female. The number of males

and females in a particular fire department typically varies based on whether the fire company is career, volunteer or combination, as well as the size of the community. Further research is needed today to determine the number of stations that do not provide separate facilities for female firefighters and the estimated cost to renovate these stations.

The number of firehouses affected by mold is unknown, despite common perceptions that stations are susceptible given water damage, prolonged humidity or dampness. All fire stations should allocate resources

for mold prevention including dehumidifiers, proper ventilation, mold inhibitors and mold-killing cleaning products to reduce the likelihood of seasonal allergy and pneumonia-like symptom

To learn more about fire service infrastructure challenges, access the complete “Renovations Needs of the U.S. Fire Service” report at [www.nfpa.org/News-and-Research/Data-research-and-tools/Emergency-Responders/](http://www.nfpa.org/News-and-Research/Data-research-and-tools/Emergency-Responders/Renovation-Needs-of-the-US-Fire-Service)
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Submitted by the National Fire Protection Association.

FPUD board appoints new director

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Public Utility District board of directors appointed local businessman Dave Baxter to fill the board seat vacated by Al Gebhart in July.

Baxter, current president of the Live Oak Park Coalition, was selected during a special board meeting to fill the empty Subdistrict No. 1 seat. He is senior director at Relevant Solutions, a company providing business solutions through instrumentation and rotating and thermal equipment.

His employment history includes extensive background in water and wastewater facilities, working with municipalities such as Schneider Electric and leading infrastructure plans for the Los Angeles Bureau of Sanitation and San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.

Baxter is a Fallbrook business owner and has lived in town since 2013. Together with his wife Stephani, they own Fallbrook Protea farm and rental property throughout town.

He also served eight years in the Coast Guard.

Baxter has two bachelor’s degrees from the University of Tennessee, one in environmental engineering and another in chemical engineering.

“We chose Dave because of his experience in the financial world, his experience in water and wastewater, and the fact that he is a Fallbrook business owner,” board President Don McDougal said. “We need that oversight. Also, he’s incredibly optimistic and very active with the Live Oak Park Coalition and other nonprofits in Fallbrook. He will be an asset to the board.”

The FPUD board has five directors. Each is voted into office by residents in their subdistrict to serve a four-year term unless someone vacates early. Baxter was interviewed by the four remaining directors on the board and was selected by a unanimous vote. Five others vied for the position.

Gebhart cited a move to northern California as his reason for leaving office. Baxter will remain in office until the term ends in December 2020.

Submitted by Fallbrook Public Utility District.



Dave Baxter is the new director on the board of the Fallbrook Public Utility District.

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Warriors drop third straight, host Castle Park Friday

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

The Fallbrook High School varsity football team dropped its third straight nonleague game on Sept. 6 when the Warriors ran into an offensive juggernaut in the Scripps Ranch Falcons.

The 55-0 home win for the Falcons bring their record to 3-0 on the season and the Warriors fell to 0-3.

Head Coach Troy Everhart will try to get the Warriors on track Friday, Sept. 13, when they finally come home to play the Castle Park Trojans.

The Trojans are 3-0 and coming off a hard-fought 33-28 victory over Francis Parker last Friday.

Junior running back Erik Hernandez is seemingly a recent discovery for the Trojans as he rushed for 188 yards on 17 carries and four touchdowns against

Francis Parker after carrying just six times a week before.

However, in those six carries against Mountain Empire, Hernandez tallied 74 yards and scored twice. In the Trojans' opening week game against O'Farrell Charter, he rushed just three times for 46 yards.

With that kind of progression, game by game, it is likely Hernandez will see even more of the football against the Warriors.

The Warriors frosh football team is 3-0 on the young season and has yet to allow an opponent to score.

The Warriors wiped out Scripps Ranch Thursday, Sept. 5, at Fallbrook High and previously beat Sweetwater 36-0 and Football Del Norte 46-0.

Fallbrook High is not fielding a junior varsity team this season.

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Warrior Ryan Farish is knocked off his feet but picks up 7 yards for Fallbrook in the away game against Scripps Ranch, Sept. 6.

Shelby Ahrend photos



Fallbrook's Andre Webb breaches the opposition's defenses to gain some ground for the Warriors



Warrior Josh McBroom reaches out to receive a long pass for a 1st down late in the game.



Fallbrook's Rylen Austria puts pressure on the Scripps Ranch quarterback.



A host of Warrior defenders keep the Falcon running back at bay. The final score was Scripps Ranch 55 - Fallbrook 0.



Warrior John Wesley forces the Falcon receiver out of bounds to stop his progress.



Playing both offense and defense, Fallbrook's Jared McDonald brings down the ball carrier.

SPORTS

McNeese wins 2019 President’s Cup



Denise McNeese is the winner of the perpetual Fallbrook Women Golfers President’s Cup Trophy for 2019.



The final four contestants for the 2019 President’s Cup are, from left, Nancy Croswell, winner consolation bracket; JoLyn Racey, runner up winner’s bracket; Denise McNeese, winner 2019 President’s Cup; and Linda Commons, runner-up consolation bracket.

FALLBROOK – Denise McNeese won the Fallbrook Women Golfers President’s Cup trophy for 2019. The President’s Cup consisted of 16 players in match play competition over four weeks. The club’s “final four” in the competition were Denise McNeese versus JoLyn Racey in the winner’s bracket and Linda Commons versus Nancy Croswell in the consolation bracket. It was one of the hardest fought matches in the history of the Fallbrook Women’s President’s Cup. McNeese and Racey duelled it out to the 21st hole in the final match. McNeese is also the current president of the Fallbrook Women Golfers. The ladies group plays weekly on Thursdays at Marine Memorial Golf Course located on Camp Pendleton. For more information and membership details, visit www.fallbrookwomengolfers.com. Submitted by Fallbrook Women Golfers.

Nucky wins Del Mar Futurity, Wrecking Crew second

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

San Luis Rey Training Center horses finished first and second in the Runhappy Del Mar Futurity race Sept. 2 at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. Nucky won the Grade 1 Stakes race while Wrecking Crew was second in the seven-furlong race for 2-year-olds. Both horses are trained by Peter Miller.

“We felt like we had two very good horses and they both showed up today,” Miller said.

Norberto Arroyo was Nucky’s jockey. Abel Cedillo rode Wrecking Crew.

“The jockeys ran good races,” Miller said.

Nucky had the second-highest odds among the eight horses in the race and paid 35:1. Eight Rings was the favorite at 0.5:1. Early in the race Eight Rings bumped Storm the Court, and both horses lost their riders.

Both of the riderless horses were behind the San Luis Rey horses. Nucky broke second and Wrecking Crew was third out of the gate.

Garth was the leader when he completed the first quarter of a mile 21.89 seconds after the start of the race. Garth was a head in front of Fore Left, who was a head in front of Nucky. Nucky held a one-length lead over fourth place Ginobili, who was half a length ahead of Wrecking Crew. Wrecking Crew led sixth-place Defense Wins by two lengths.

The first half-mile took Garth 44.90 seconds. He was a head in front of Ginobili, who had moved into second and was a head in front of Fore Left. Nucky trailed Fore Left by a head. Wrecking Crew was 1 1/2 lengths behind Nucky and a length ahead of Defense Wins.

Nucky had the lead when he reached the stretch 1:11.09 into the race. He was a length in front of Ginobili while Wrecking Crew was in third place a head behind Ginobili and a length in front of fourth-place Defense Wins.

A post-race stewards’ review not only determined that no other horse was responsible for the contact between Eight Rings and Storm the Court but also that contact in the stretch between Nucky and Ginobili did not constitute interference which affected the order of finish.

Miller admitted contact between Nucky and Ginobili. “He definitely brushed him,” he said.

“I think the stewards did make the right call,” Miller said. “I think the 4 (Ginobili) was tiring. I think we were still running.”

Ginobili finished fourth, 1 3/4 lengths behind Defense Wins and five lengths in back of Nucky.

Nucky won the race in 1:25.52. He finished 2 3/4 lengths ahead of Wrecking Crew, who was half a length in front of Defense Wins.

“Running 1-2 in this race is incredible. It’s a dream come true,” Miller said.

Rockingham Ranch, which is the racing entity of Gary Hartunian, owns Nucky, and Hartunian owns Wrecking Crew in partnership with David Bernsen.

“To me it’s like winning the Super Bowl,” Hartunian said.

Nucky’s maternal grandsire was also a Bonsall horse. Rock Hard Ten trained at Moody Creek Farms before his racing career which included second place in the 2004 Preakness. Nucky was sired by Ghostzapper out of Lady Ten and was foaled in Kentucky March 29, 2017. The acquisition by Rockingham Ranch at last year’s Keeneland Association September Yearling Sale for \$130,000 placed the colt at San Luis Rey.

Concern about the safety of Santa Anita Park caused Miller to run some of his horses in Kentucky rather than on the Southern California circuit, and Nucky began his racing career with two June races at the Churchill Downs track in Louisville and a July contest at Ellis Park in Henderson. His first California race was at Del Mar Aug. 21; that six-furlong competition was also Nucky’s first win and he beat second-place Railsplitter, a San Luis Rey horse trained by Doug O’Neill, by 10 1/2 lengths.

Wrecking Crew is a ridgling, or a horse with one descended testicle. He was foaled in Kentucky Jan. 30, 2017, and was sired by Sky Kingdom out of Truelladeville. Hartunian and Bernsen acquired Wrecking Crew at the March 2019 Fasig-Tipton, Florida, sale for 2-year-olds in training. Wrecking Crew made his racing debut July 27 and won that six-furlong race at Del Mar, and he was second in the Aug. 10 Best Pal Stakes at Del Mar.

The total purse for the Del Mar Futurity was \$300,000. The first-place share was \$180,000, which increased Nucky’s career earnings to \$217,750. The \$60,000 second-place share gave Wrecking Crew career earnings of \$136,000.

The winners of the Del Mar Futurity also include 2015 Triple Crown winner American Pharoah, who won the 2014 Del Mar race for 2-year-olds. Santa Anita Park will host the 1 and 1/16-mile American Pharoah Stakes race Sept. 27, and Miller and Hartunian are contemplating entering their horses in that race.

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Cheer clinic offered for junior cheerleaders

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook High School cheer team invites all girls and boys to join them at their annual Junior Cheer Clinic fundraiser for young, aspiring cheerleaders, Sept. 16-18 with a performance Sept. 20. Girls and boys ages five and up can learn a variety of cheers, stunts and a dance routine that they will perform at the end of the event. Practices will be held from 5 -7 p.m. in the Fallbrook High quad bowl. Camp practices are closed to the public and parents, although parents are welcome to watch the last 10 minutes of practice. Junior cheer participants will cheer with the varsity cheer squad on the track at Fallbrook Stadium during the first and second quarters plus perform at halftime during the varsity football game Friday, Sept. 20. Each junior cheerleader will receive free entry to the varsity football game with a paid adult or guardian admission. The \$40 registration fee includes instruction, use of uniform skirt use, a keepsake bow and drinks and snacks during practices and performance. Each cheerleader will need to wear a plain, white T-shirt with the provided uniform skirt and hair bow. All participants must preregister. All funds are used to cover Fallbrook High’s cheer program costs. For more information, contact Zoe Caro at zcaro@att.net. Submitted by Fallbrook High Cheer Booster Association.

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EDUCATION

Mentors and mentees work on scarecrow

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook American Association of University Women’s mentorship group is participating in the scarecrow project again this year. Several mentees and mentors started building their scarecrow, and they will meet again two or three more times to complete their scarecrow.

During this first workshop, Jackie Heyneman talked about the history of the scarecrow project that she brought to Fallbrook seven years ago and Nancy Heins-Glaser organized the group.

B.J. Lane taught the girls how to make the head. Jean Benson taught the girls how to make the structure. Nine mentees, including Dolores Pascual, Cristina Mejia, Erica Rodas, Laura Guzman, Vanessa Hernandez, Yadira Duran Zuniga, Ashley Guerra Galaviz, Giselle Figueroa and Paulina Gonzalez Diego, and seven mentors, including Kathy Bierbrauer, Lesley Ibaven, Karen Langer

Baker, Nancy Heins-Glaser, Barbara Luther, B.J. Lane and Carlene Friesen, participated in the first session of its construction. After working, everyone enjoyed lunch together at Carl’s Jr.

Submitted by Fallbrook American Association of University Women.



This photo is of Megan Rapinoe, which mentees looked at to decide which face to use for their scarecrow.



[above] Jackie Heyneman brings the American Association of University Women mentees up-to-date on the history of Fallbrook’s scarecrow project. Some of the completed scarecrows are seen at right.



Mentees, from left, Erica Rodas, Vanessa Hernandez, Dolores Pascual and Ashley Guerra Galaviz learn from B.J. Lane how to make the head of their scarecrow.



[left] Mentees Yadira Duran Zuniga and Cristina Mejia help plan with mentors Carlene Friesen and Lesley Ibaven how the soccer T-shirt will be created for their scarecrow.

Courtesy photos

FHS team places 22nd in SkillsUSA national competition

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

A team of three Fallbrook High School industrial arts students placed 22nd in the national SkillsUSA competition.

The team of Lianna Arnold, Kyle Bequette and Nick Holemo represented California in the Engineering Technology and Design category during the competition, June 26-27, at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville.

“It’s a really big deal,” Jacob Bagnell, the metal shop and wood shop instructor at Fallbrook High School, said.

The SkillsUSA vocational arts club had a Southern California regional competition Feb. 3, in Ontario, and 18 of the 32 Fallbrook High School students who participated qualified for the state competition.

“We did really well. It was highly successful,” Bagnell said.

The state’s Region 6 includes San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino, Inyo and Mono counties. More than 15,000 students are in Region 6.

“It’s the largest student-led organization in the country as far as I’ve been told,” Bagnell said. “It’s a neat thing when you can win there, because it’s strong competition. When you do well in a competition like that it really means something.”

The Fallbrook engineering and design students scored 1,000 out of a possible 1,000 points at the regional competition.

“They didn’t make a single mistake,” Bagnell said.

The state competition took place April 25-28, in Ontario. The first-place student or team of students in each category advanced to the national level. That included the Fallbrook trio who qualified in the Engineering Technology and Design category.

“It’s pretty amazing. It’s the first time that our school has ever had students qualify for the national competition,” Bagnell said.

Bagnell said that California includes San Diego’s Golden Triangle and the Bay Area’s

Silicon Valley, both of which are noted for technology companies and universities.

“For Fallbrook High School to represent the state of California is pretty amazing,” he said.

The criteria included the ability to design and develop an engineering product and to present that product design and development to the judges. The students designed a prosthetic hand which uses muscle sensors. Bagnell partners with Matthew Eaton to teach a robotics class which integrates Eaton’s expertise including electrical and circuit design with Bagnell’s mechanical design skills.

“It’s a team effort, but the ideas and the main process were developed through Mr. Eaton’s biomedical engineering class,” Bagnell said.

The state winners from each category participated at the national event at the Kentucky Exposition Center.

“The actual competition’s insane,” Bagnell said. “There are so many different categories and they’re all under one roof.”

A trade show complemented the SkillsUSA competitions.

“It was mind-boggling how expansive it was,” Bagnell said.

The Fallbrook students presented before two teams of three judges each. The judges are all engineers, and the lead judge is an aerospace engineering for Boeing.

In addition to the presentation of the product the students had already designed, during the national competition the students were given a problem and materials and had to develop a solution to the problem.

“We didn’t know exactly what the rubric was,” Bagnell said. “We didn’t follow the rubric because we didn’t know exactly what to do.”

The scoring rubric did not provide points for creativity and innovation and emphasized the presentation.

“It was good for our first year,” Bagnell said of 22nd place. “Just making it to nationals is a big deal.”



Gunnar Streich’s smile reveals broken teeth after an accident.

Courtesy photo

Teen raises money for Fallbrook Smiles Project

FALLBROOK – Before Gunnar Streich graduated from Bonsall High School this past June, he needed to do a senior project that included planning, executing, showing profitability and all for a charity.

Streich had an unfortunate accident last year that led to his choice of Fallbrook Smiles Project, a local nonprofit.

Streich was at an airsoft park at U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton for Memorial Day 2018 and was not wearing his mouth safety gear when he had his two front teeth shot out. He had already been through orthodontic treatment and now he needed a root canal and teeth bonding.

While he was visiting his dentist,

Dr. Clayton Cooke, Streich talked about how to turn the accident into his senior project. The dental hygienist let him know about Fallbrook Smiles Project.

He came up with a plan and created a T-shirt to be sold, and the profits were donated to Fallbrook Smiles Project.

The dental branch of this nonprofit performs dental screenings, fluoride application and restoration work as well as education to the local elementary schools and community.

Fallbrook Smiles Project is also funded in part by the Fallbrook Regional Health District.

Submitted by Fallbrook Smiles Project.

Writing course offered at the library

FALLBROOK – Sarah Bates, an author and writing tutor with Palomar College, will explain how to improve existing skills and learn new ones Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 4-5 p.m. at the Fallbrook Library.

“Writing for College” is a class for students seeking academic writing success. Middle school, high school, college freshman and adults returning to school or

transitioning from the military to the civilian workforce will find this brief course useful.

Preparing to write at the college level begins well before a student enters college. Most students are not ready for the rigors of academic writing, but with some insight and a few tips, the journey can be made from novice to expert.

The program focuses on researching efficiently, how to

recognize authentic facts and where to get help if needed.

Students will receive a handout covering the information provided in the class. Registration for the course is required. Sign up at the front desk or call (760) 731-4650.

For more information, contact librarian April Smith at (760) 731-4653. The library is located 124 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook.

Submitted by Fallbrook Library.

School mornings don’t have to be chaos

The American Counseling Association
Special to Village News

So what does the typical school morning look like at home? Quiet conversation over a leisurely breakfast, everyone dressed and ready to depart on time, all their books, papers and lunch neatly packed and ready to go? No? Not quite? More like a minor riot with lots of stress? If so, it’s time for a change.

There’s no magic way to guarantee that the bedlam that marks those getting ready for school times in too many homes will totally disappear, but there are steps to take to help minimize the school-morning frustration, stress and anger.

Parents can start by not blaming their children for all the problems. They should make it clear that they’re not happy with how they’re acting, yelling and lecturing virtually every day. They should tell their

children they want to change and they need help in making it happen.

An important step is to give the children more responsibility. A kitchen timer, for example, is a great way to help young children finish that breakfast with time left to get dressed for school. For older children, let them use an alarm clock, maybe on their phone and have them agree to a “no-snooze-alarm” rule.

For both younger and older children there have to be consequences, discussed and agreed to ahead of time, if they don’t stick to the time rules. They give up a favorite something if they slide back into the old ways. And parents also need to set a consequence for themselves if they flip back into yelling and nagging to get them moving.

Parents can also make changes to move things along faster. No morning TV for starters and that cellphone can wait until after

breakfast and getting dressed before it becomes the center of their lives.

Being more organized will also help. Have a designated place for backpacks and school books, and make sure they’re in place before bedtime. School clothes get laid out the night before. Have an inbox for school papers that need to be signed. If a child forgets to put the papers there after school, consequences should kick in.

There’s no perfect cure to school morning craziness, but making the children shoulder more of the responsibility and giving them a system to help make things more organized cannot only make that morning rush more civilized but can also provide skills that will help them throughout life.

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WINE & DINING

Should you skip breakfast while dieting?



Oatmeal with fruit and nuts is high in fiber and makes a satisfying breakfast.

FALLBROOK – The secret to losing weight involves a careful balance. The number of calories that are eaten should be exceeded by the energy expended by exercise and the normal biological functions of the body. This balance often involves controlling caloric intake, such as when people cut back on portion sizes.

Some people believe they can lose weight by limiting what they eat or by skipping certain meals altogether. But skipping a meal like breakfast could actually have an adverse effect on weight-loss efforts.

People who lose weight and keep it off are generally those who eat a large, healthy breakfast.

In a 2017 study about meal frequency and changes in body mass index published in The Journal of Nutrition, researchers found that those who made breakfast the largest meal of the day were more likely to have a lower body mass index than those who ate a large lunch or dinner.

A portion-controlled breakfast full of lean protein and whole grains can help people to feel fuller longer. Breakfast can curb hunger pangs before lunch, reducing the likelihood that people will reach for unhealthy vending machine fare to tide them over until their midday meals.

The nutrition experts at Runtastic, a resource for avid

runners, find that eating breakfast stimulates the body’s natural thermogenic process, which is the use of energy to store food in the stomach, transport it through the digestive system and burn energy.

Furthermore, studies have shown that eating a meal in the morning boosts metabolism more than eating the same meal in the evening. That’s because, in the morning, the meal is jump-starting the body’s metabolic process for the day.

Eating breakfast also can have a positive impact on blood sugar concentration and may reduce postprandial hyperglycemia,

which are higher blood sugar levels after eating, in people who have diabetes.

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics recommended people divide their total daily food intake into four or five meals, including breakfast, over the course of the day. This portioning provides constant fuel and will help one to avoid hunger pangs and blood sugar drops that may lead to impulse eating.

When choosing breakfast foods, certain options are smarter than others. Look for lean proteins, vegetables, whole grains and low-fat dairy products. High-

fiber foods, like oatmeal, can quell hunger pangs quickly and stabilize blood sugar after a meal. Protein also is filling. A 2005 study of overweight women published in the Journal of the American College of Nutrition showed that eating eggs for breakfast instead of a bagel significantly increased feelings of fullness and reduced food intake later in the day. Increasing fiber intake from fruits also can create feelings of fullness and promote weight loss.

Breakfast is an important meal that shouldn’t be skipped, even by people aiming to lose weight.

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Warrant, Kodi Lee and Midnight Satellites delight fans at Wiens

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

There were two distinct audiences who came to Wiens Family Cellars Friday, Sept. 6, to see Kodi Lee and Midnight Satellites and Warrant at the Toyota of Temecula Summer Concert Series produced by Harbour Productions.

Of course, the headliner of the night was Warrant, the rockers that formed in the heyday of hair metal bands in 1984 in Hollywood and sold more than 10 million records worldwide.

The show was a homecoming of sorts for rhythm guitarist Erik Turner, who lived in Murrieta for many years until moving to Texas earlier this year and had a hand in helping to make the Warrant-branded wines that are made by nearby South Coast Winery.

The band ripped through a more than an hour set that included the hits as well as tunes from their 2017 release “Louder Harder Faster.” Fans gathered in front of the stage to rock along with the band’s chords and soaring vocals.

The band even brought on a guest vocalist for “Heaven,” the song that reached No. 1 on the Rolling Stone Hot 100 and No. 2 on the Billboard Hot 100.

Kodi Lee, the “Amerca’s Got Talent” finalist, who opened for Warrant with local favorites, Mid-night Satellites, sat in on the key-board and belted out the song with the rest of the band.

Lee, who was recently nominated to the E! People’s Choice Award 2019 category called The Competition Contestant of 2019, and his Midnight Satellites band members also drew a large crowd to the front of the stage.

Dozens of fans gathered to record video and listen to lead singer Salvatore Spinelli and Lee trade songs with the backing of band-mates Brennan Kilpatrick, Ryan Kilpatrick and Nick Seiwert.

Opening the evening’s performances were local rockers, Garage Sale Monsters. Cale Carter, Bill Federick, Sean Wells, Hank Lebitski, Brad Landon and Dan Schwab turned in a good set.

The event was a fundraiser for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Orange County. The concert marked the end of the Toyota of Temecula Summer Concert Series. For more information on Harbour Productions, visit www.harbourproductions.live.

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Warrant rocked the Wiens Family Cellars stage to close out the Toyota of Temecula Summer Concert Series.

Jeff Pack photos



Former Murrieta resident Erik Turner of Warrant looks out at the crowd during their concert.





Kodi Lee sings during his performance with the Midnight Satellites at the Toyota of Temecula Summer Concert Series.



Salvatore Spinelli of Midnight Satellites performs during the Toyota of Temecula Summer Concert Series.

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The Cookhouse at Vail Headquarters to host grand opening weekend

The Cookhouse at Vail Headquarters has been open for a few weeks now, but the food hall will host a grand opening celebration all weekend long.

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Throughout the weekend, patrons will be able to enjoy grand opening food specials from each restaurant, live music and free arts activities for all ages.

The Cookhouse is a food hall that resides within the historic Vail Headquarters and features four restaurants, a bar, and an artsy vintage retail shop. Eateries include Amo Nakatl, Wingman’s Wings, La Isla Cevicheria, Smok’d Hog, The Daisy Bar and Super Mix Mercantile.

For more information, visit www.cookhousefoodhall.com or follow them on all social media channels.

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Nonprofits benefit from well-attended Sunset in the Vines



Murrieta Mesa athletic director John Broussard serves as master of ceremonies for the Sunset in the Vines event Saturday, Sept. 7, at a private residence in Temecula Wine Country benefiting three nonprofits that focus on helping children.

Jeff Pack photos



Master of ceremonies John Broussard tells a story of a student's perseverance to the crowd at the Sunset in the Vines event.



A harpist performs poolside at the Sunset in the Vines event.

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

As the sun began to fall in the sky and the summer heat subsided Saturday, Sept. 7, more than 100 patrons gathered at a private residence in Temecula Wine Country to raise money for three charities.

"I'm really thrilled to see so many people come out and new faces as well," Rose Again Foundation CEO Rhonda Reinke said. "So that's extra special for us. The camaraderie of three nonprofits coming together to benefit more kids, the community; I mean, we couldn't ask for more.

"It gets the word out to some who did not know about us, but perhaps they get to know about one of the other nonprofits. And that's kind of something that we're all sharing here. We're sharing people that care about children and care about helping children. That's what tonight is really all about; it's helping a lot more kids," Reinke said.

In addition to benefiting Rose Again Foundation, the Sunset in the Vines event also raised funds for The Breakfast Club, an organization that provides breakfast for children in Ethiopia before school, as well as school tutoring and supplies, medical expenses and family support.

"I feel very, very honored to be here," The Breakfast Club founder Allysa Bassir said. "We have more than 100 kids that we support, so \$15 can feed a child for an entire month, so every little bit helps. But things like this can help the program for a long time, by meeting people and networking, it's a very cool opportunity."

The third nonprofit to benefit is the Imani Christian Schools, an organization that builds and facilitates schools in Embu and Nairobi, Kenya. The school is closely tied to Rancho Christian School in Temecula.

"Tonight's fundraiser is kind of the crowning event for our school," said Brian Rausch. "We have regular sponsors who sponsor us throughout the month, but for any of our building campaigns, we have to go above and beyond that."

Rausch said the school is progressive, and while they have an elementary school and middle school, they have yet to build the high school and they have students who are almost ready to enter those grades.

"So for us, this is groundbreaking money for the high school," he said.

"In the next year or so, we will be needing them to transition into the high school," Simon Nyagah said.

David and Karen LaPointe of La Pointe Wealth Management were one of the sponsors of the evening.

"Rhonda Reinke is a friend of mine and she told me about the Rose Again Foundation, and it touched my heart that there was an



A crowd of about 100 patrons gather the Sunset in the Vines event.

organization in town that dealt with not just foster children, but foster families and kids that have timed out in the most care system," Karen LaPointe said. "So we jumped on board, and my husband David and I are very proud to sponsor. They make a difference in the lives of others. It's a blessing."

Murrieta Mesa athletic director John Broussard served as master of ceremonies for the evening that included a poolside four-course, sit-down dinner by Leoness Cellars, dessert, wine, live entertainment, silent and live auction opportunities and compelling stories.

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