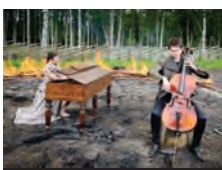


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FUHSD votes to adopt map 5A for zone election boundaries

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Writer

At the Monday, March 11, meeting of the Fallbrook Union High School District, board map 5A was adopted as the new voting boundaries for the district. The map was selected by the board from a pool of seven proposed conceptual maps in a process that began back Nov. 5, 2018, when the board initiated the process of transitioning to by-district elections as dictated by the California Voting Rights Act. Before the vote, board members were currently elected in at-large elections, where each member is elected by voters throughout the district, but the California Voting Rights Act prohibits the use of at-large elections. The new by-trustee-area elections approved by the board means voters will elect trustees in geographical subdivisions of the jurisdiction and are immune from challenge. The board hosted public hearings on trustee area scenarios starting in January and February before coming to a final vote, March 11. Unlike the Fallbrook Union

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Aspiring volunteer firefighters learn the ropes at North County Fire Protection District



Aspiring volunteer firefighters with North County Fire Protection District lift a car onto its side at the start of a vehicle extrication exercise March 2 where students will learn how to use tools and practice safety in the event of freeing a patient from a crashed vehicle. See more photos on page A-10.

Shane Gibson photos

Those with big hearts and special talents honored at Fallbrook's Student of the Month

Cari Hachmann
Staff Writer

Three students were honored at Fallbrook's Student of the Month Thursday, Feb. 7, along with one student from Ivy High School. The Rev. Greg Coppock of SonRise Christian Fellowship opened the ceremony with words of encouragement and well wishes. Four Marines presented each student a medal for their achievements. The crowd also had a chance to introduce themselves, congratulating the students and offering them advice. Fallbrook senior Katie Kehl was nominated by the high school Agriculture Department's Doug Sehnert, who has served as Kehl's adviser for four years. Sehnert complimented Kehl and her family's effort to support their daughter.

He said he remembered the

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High school students, from left, Siyahn Hakeem, Tiane Maestas, Brian Medina and Katie Kehl are honored at Fallbrook's Student of the Month, Feb. 7.

Cari Hachmann photo

Merritt's daughter, former live-in girlfriend testify

Jeff Pack
Writer

The daughter and live-in girlfriend of accused murderer Charles "Chase" Merritt testified on behalf of Merritt, hoping to convince the jury that Merritt isn't guilty of killing the McStay family, Joseph, Summer and their two young boys who lived in the Lake Rancho Viejo housing development east of Interstate 15 in Fallbrook in 2010. Sara Taylor Jarvis, now 24, was the first witness called by the defense and was pushed by the prosecution who contended that Merritt talked to her about how to testify - but Jarvis denied that assertion. "Did he ever talk to you about things you needed to remember before you testified?" the prosecution asked. "No, I don't think so," Sara

Jarvis said. "Do you know of any reason or were you present for any conversation when he told your mom things that she needed to remember before she testified?" the prosecution asked. "I've been present for him asking if she remembered certain things," Sara Jarvis said. "Do you remember him specifically telling her she needed to remember things a certain way?" the prosecution continued. "Not a certain way, I don't think," Sara Jarvis said. The prosecution pushed Merritt's daughter on conversations they said she had with her father regarding a documentary that is being done on the case and the number of interviews she has given regarding the case. Sara Jarvis testified that she was 11 years old when her father began working with Joseph McStay and

met her dad's business partner at her dad's shop and spent time with the McStay family at dinners. She said she was present at the McStay's wedding. During testimony, she said she realized that something was wrong in February 2010 when her father couldn't reach McStay. Sara Jarvis was 15 years old at the time and said she remembered her dad getting a call from McStay Feb. 4, but her father didn't pick up because he was on a phone call with her mother. Prosecutors have said that Merritt was killing McStay and his family in their Fallbrook home on that night. During cross-examination, Sara Jarvis said she recalled telling investigators that her father was bad with money, was a good poker player and sometimes gambled to

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FUHSD governing board says 'yes' to Fallbrook IB program

Cari Hachmann
Staff Writer

A packed crowd attended the Fallbrook Union High School board meeting Monday, March 11. There were a host of topics on the agenda that night, but many community members showed up to voice strong opinions for bringing the International Baccalaureate program to Fallbrook. After hearing from a number of parents, teachers and students, the board voted and agreed 6-0 to move forward with the process to

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Energetic dog Bonnie needs new forever home



FALLBROOK – Hello, I would like to introduce myself. I am Bonnie, which is short for Bonneville, because I can run so fast. I have lots of energy and would love to run and play with another friendly dog. I love to play ball and return it.

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best friends through thick and thin.

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The Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary is always in need of volunteers to help walk the dogs, clean the kennels and help clean the cat cages and areas. By walking the dogs, it gives the dogs a better social life and entertainment, and it is good for the walker's health too.

Also foster homes are needed badly. The sanctuary is always full of dogs and cats. Please contact Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary for more information at (760) 685-3533.

Please remember to spay and neuter your pet and have it microchipped and registered.

Submitted by Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary.

Free talk on reuse and recycling at Fallbrook Library



Katrina Oprisko takes time away from the shop. Courtesy photo

FALLBROOK – Katrina Oprisko, owner of Earthwell Refill, will speak Tuesday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Fallbrook Library. Always open to a robust discussion about the state of the environment, she will share her ideas about reducing waste through container reuse and using earth-friendly, natural plant-based products.

Oprisko is a lifelong recycler and lifestyle minimalist. She said that owning Earthwell Refill was the natural progression of her ideals to reduce waste and to think consciously about where she lives.

The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road in Fallbrook.

The talk is presented by the Fallbrook Climate Action Team, a local group of volunteers promoting discussion and action to ameliorate climate change.

Submitted by Fallbrook Climate Action Team.

Retired teachers to hear glee club

FALLBROOK – California Retired Teachers Association is holding its meeting April 10 at 10 a.m., at The Golf Club of California, 3742 Flowerwood Lane in Sycamore Ranch. There will be a special presentation by the talented Star Theater Glee Club under the direction of Sandra Kopitzke. To make reservations, call (760) 723-3696 by April 3.

Supervisor Desmond recommends revitalization committees for Fallbrook, Valley Center and Borrego Springs

SAN DIEGO – San Diego Supervisor Jim Desmond recommended starting revitalization committees in District 5, Fallbrook, Valley Center and Borrego Springs.

“By establishing these revitalization committees, the county can streamline coordination and communication to drive community efforts forward and achieve their goals,” Desmond said.

If approved, revitalization committees will be formed in Fallbrook, Valley Center and Borrego Springs. Supervisor Dianne Jacob said she has successfully brought county staff and services into unincorporated communities in her district, by fostering collaboration among community leaders and the county.

“We have seen this work in other areas in San Diego County and want to bring it to District 5. For unincorporated areas, the county is their only form of local government, so the revitalization program is an excellent format to support their community efforts in solving issues. It also supports community leadership and collaboration while connecting them to county resources,” Desmond said.

Each revitalization committee is comprised of sub-committees that meet regularly to determine and work on specific goals in areas that are most important to the community. Committee members then work closely with county staff to achieve goals based on available public resources.

Submitted by San Diego County.

Learn ‘Care for the Caregiver’ strategies at Fallbrook’s Woman of Wellness

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Regional Health District presents Woman of Wellness, 6 p.m., Thursday, April 4, with featured speaker Sally Wolf, Ph.D., marriage and family therapist, in the community room at 1636 E. Mission Road. Wolf will share her professional “Care for the Caregiver” strategies to stay strong, find personal fulfillment and mitigate compassion fatigue.

A longtime resident of Fallbrook, she has served the community as Fallbrook Healthcare District appointee, as the Behavioral Health Branch head at U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton and as a private practice therapist for caregivers of special needs children, wounded, ill and injured veterans and aging, ill adults. She is a national speaker and caregiver educator. She will present her work and be available for any questions following the presentation.

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

For more information, contact Pamela Knox, special events coordinator, at (760) 731-9187 or pknox@fallbrookhealth.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Regional Health District.

NCA to learn new health bird food recipes

VISTA – North County Aviculturists, a club for pet bird owners and breeders, presents Cathy Kelly who will demonstrate fun foods and healthy dishes to prepare for parrots, finches and canaries. The meeting is Saturday, April 6, at 6 p.m. in the Vista Masonic Lodge, 761 Eucalyptus Ave., in Vista.

Kelly will have a special guest to help her out, and while Cathy chops and mixes, club member will make toys. For every three guests make, they can keep one for their own birds and give the club two for the opportunity table.

There is no charge for admission, and refreshments will be provided following the talk. Donations are accepted of food to share or cash.

Find more information at www.ncabirdclub.com.

Submitted by North County Aviculturists.

Fallbrook Sheriff’s Substation hosts Coffee with the Community

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Sheriff’s Substation is holding a Coffee with the Community Wednesday, March 27, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Brooktown Kitchen & Coffee, 139 S. Main Ave., in Fallbrook.

Connect with the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department. Those who come will have a chance to ask questions, voice concerns and get to know deputies who patrol their neighborhoods. Get crime prevention tips and learn more about free safety programs.

For questions, call crime prevention specialist Jake Kruger at (760) 451-3124.

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LOCAL

Local road-runner accepts award at Amnesty International Conference in Chicago



Members of the North County Chapter of Amnesty International, from left, Alessandra Colfi, Ann Sturley, Kathy Ford, RBVHS students Grace Ehm and Bowen Fan, their teacher adviser Erica Glennon and William Leslie flew to Chicago March 1 to accept the “Sister Laola Hironaka Award” for outstanding local group activism in 2018.

FALLBROOK – When she isn’t busy running errands for local residents, Kathy Ford spends much of her spare time fighting for human rights worldwide.

Some may know the Fallbrook woman as owner of Road-Runner Errands, a home-based delivery service that helps people run their errands, whether it be shopping for groceries, dropping mail or making bank deposits for local businesses.

But for 30 years, Ford has also served as group coordinator of the North County Chapter of Amnesty International, a nonprofit, grassroots organization dedicated to protecting human rights around the globe.

Ford was one of several local chapter members who flew to Chicago, March 1, to receive national recognition at the U.S. Section’s annual general membership conference.

At the conference’s award luncheon, the North County Chapter members were presented with the ‘Sister Laola Hironaka Award’ for outstanding local group activism in 2018.

“We were honored to have our efforts recognized, but that’s not why we do the work,” Ford said.

The best part was the huge exchange of ideas and connection with hundreds of others, especially young people who are so committed to protecting human rights, Ford said.

“Getting to share that experience with our chapter’s two student leaders, who went with us, was really rewarding. We all came home inspired to get back to work and hopeful for the future,” Ford said.

The local chapter members attended workshops, joined in public actions downtown and networked with other activists

from around the country during the weekend conference.

Amnesty International is a Nobel Peace Prize laureate based in London which boasts over 7 million volunteer members and supporters in more than 140 countries.

The organization is most known for their massive letter-writing and petition campaigns on behalf of people and groups whose human rights are under attack by their own governments. Its members work impartially with the goal of holding all governments accountable to the same standard of human rights.

Ford co-founded the North County Chapter of Amnesty International in 1988. Since then, its hosted scores of public events in North County, which have been attended by thousands of San Diegans throughout the years.

Ford said the events are designed to educate and inspire participants



Fallbrook resident Kathy Ford accepts an award on behalf of the North County Chapter of Amnesty International.

to join in the campaigns.

Campaigns the North County Chapter have worked on include freeing jailed prisoners of conscience, stopping torture and executions, protecting refugees, advocating for fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and calling for investigations into “disappearances” by arms of the government.

“So many of the targets for harassment, imprisonment or even extrajudicial executions are the journalists, human rights attorneys and defenders, activists and teachers,” Ford said. “They do their work knowing they may be targets and they do it anyway with amazing dedication and courage. The people we work for have lives, families and friends just like us. When they are suddenly hauled away and jailed for speaking out, writing an article, belonging to the ‘wrong’ faith, or doing anything their government perceives as a threat, who do they turn to? That’s

where we come in. We know that when a person learns that Amnesty knows about their situation and is working on their behalf, it has an enormous impact. And when you meet someone face to face from China or Nigeria who you wrote letters for who was released because of the appeals? That stays with you forever and keeps you motivated.”

The North County Chapter meets twice a month to organize events and write letters to government officials and solidarity cards to their prisoners.


They are currently working on their assigned “adopted” cases. One case involves two university students in Azerbaijan. The students, Giyas Ibrahimov and Bayram Mammadov, were tortured into false confessions of drug running after they painted a political statement on a statue of a former, corrupt leader, and were

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OPINION

Memorial sign for hometown hero Cory Iverson is unveiled



Assemblywoman Marie Waldron

Special to Valley News

This week a solemn ceremony took place in Escondido unveiling the big green signs to designate a portion of Interstate 15 in Escondido, as “Cal Fire Firefighter Cory Iverson Memorial Highway.” It was an honor and privilege to carry Assembly Concurrent Resolution 205 and to create this designation recognizing, along with firefighters and other first responders from across California, a hometown hero who made the supreme sacrifice

Cory Iverson, an Escondido native, was 32 years old when he died fighting on the front lines of Ventura County's devastating Thomas Fire in 2017. An eight-year Cal Fire veteran, he had worked seven years with the Harmony Grove Fire Department before joining Cal Fire in 2009. He was brave, steadfast and committed to being the best firefighter he could be, always striving to learn and do more. He even became a frontline firefighter, dropping from helicopters onto the edge of the surging flames.

Also, he was a man of faith. He devoted his life to sharing the love

of Jesus. He was a great friend to many, inspiring others to always strive for something greater. He led by example.

Cory Iverson leaves behind his amazing wife, a young daughter and another daughter born after his death. While we have lost a local hero, they have lost a huge part of themselves that won't be replaced. During his career he received many awards, including recognition as "2010 Cal Fire Firefighter of the Year." He exemplified professionalism, work ethic, dedication and of course, love of family.

So when you drive along I-15

from the 78 Interchange to Via Rancho Parkway, remember and pray for Cal Fire Firefighter Cory Iverson and his young family, and for all our first responders who are out there each and every day protecting all of us.

Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron, R-Escondido, represents the 75th Assembly District in the California Legislature, which includes the communities of Bonsall, Escondido, Fallbrook, Hidden Meadows, Pala, Palomar Mountain, Pauma Valley, Rainbow, San Marcos, Temecula, Valley Center and Vista.

Save Our Forest's Arbor Day event connects community through trees

The “California Arbor Day Celebration,” sponsored by Save Our Forest, March 9, was a connector in a nontraditional way but “solidly rooted” in a shared love of trees by many Fallbrookians. Close to 50 tree believers showed up to rededicate their efforts to the care and preservation of Fallbrook’s many trees.

It is that love and commitment to caring for the town's 2,700 trees planted since 1995, along with saving many ancient live oaks on Live Oak Road – that the group began as far back as 1972 when “Save Our Oaks” stood up to stop old oaks targeted for removal following a stormy flood. Then “Fallbrook Treescape Project” came to be which again morphed into “Save Our Forest” with converts gathering and off shoots and branches produced

along the way.

At the short but educational event, they shared educational handouts, homemade snacks, drinks and brief talks about “what’s next!” There was also a tree-naming contest for the newly planted *Cercis* redbuds.

This mini market heralded a recommitment to the cause, gathering like-minded residents who want a sense of well-being throughout that little corner at Vine and Alvarado streets. It will have showy blooms and cool shade to harken walkers and shoppers to sit a spell and stay awhile in the “Boddaert” log bench, when it is placed to complete the vision of this respite spot.

If The Tree Man of Fallbrook and Mother Trees-a have anything to say about it, it's just a renewed beginning and passing of the baton.

On hand to celebrate were the next generation receiving tree huggers – eight of the 13 National Charity League volunteers and leaders enlisted as the next generation of “tree stewards” to love Fallbrook’s downtown shade bearers. The trees are interspersed among potted plants as supported also by Fallbrook Beautification Alliance.

Save Our Oaks, The Treescape Project, Save Our Forest, Fallbrook Land Conservancy, Village Green Initiative, no matter what you call the dedicated band of citizens caring for our trees, we in Fallbrook are lucky to have Jackie

Heyneman and Roger Boddaert.

Thanks to them we have the beauty of trees surrounding us from village to roadways to passages in and out welcoming visitors or waving goodbye. They help create a friendly village atmosphere.

Let's keep them around, shall we? Join in the support to Village Green Initiative, Save Our Forest and Fallbrook Land Conservancy to preserve and protect Fallbrook's walkable, leafy, strollable and lovable downtown.

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Bark in the Park is March 23

FALLBROOK – Bark in the Park is scheduled to take place Saturday, March 23, at Live Oak Park. The event will feature demonstrations, contests and vendors.

Registration for the community walk and contests begins at 9:30 a.m., the blessing of the dogs is at 10 a.m. followed by the community walk. A Frisbee dog demo will be at 10:30 a.m., with contests beginning at 10:45 a.m. The sheriff’s department will do a dog demo at 11 a.m., followed by more contests.

Who has the cutest puppy? Best tail wag? Costume? We have 45 vendor booths of all sorts, including food trucks and a beer garden, so come by and shop

and have some lunch. Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary will offer dogs for adoption; there will be raffle prizes, silent auction and a 50/50 raffle.

All proceeds are for Live Oak Dog Park’s operation and maintenance costs.

Barkly, the mascot for Bark in the Park, thanks Gold Sponsors Capitis Real Estate and Paradise Pet Spa for their generous donations. Barkly also hopes that all families and dogs will visit Bark in the Park this coming Saturday at Live Oak Park.

To check contest times or sign up, visit www.liveoakdogpark.org. Support the local dog park and come and have a doggone good time.



Pictured in Paradise, left to right, are Krystal White with Scruffy and Barkly and Daria Kedroff with Kylo.

Courtesy photos

Fallbrook Blanket Project gives to Paradise fire victims



Pictured are many, but not all, of the participants of the Hooks and Needles group which contributed to this project as well as to many other charities in the area.

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Blanket Project sent over 100 crocheted and knitted items to Oroville, Feb. 21, to be distributed to Paradise fire victims. Project member Mary Ann Ward and Craig Wright volunteered to drive their truck, loaded with twin-sized, lap and baby blankets, afghans, hats, scarves and new linens contributed by another member to the Oroville Hope Center. Ward said that the center staff was thankful for the gifts for the folks who have lost so much. No future trips are planned.

Participants of the Hooks and Needles group contributed to this project as well as Mary Ann Ward, Craig Wright, Carmen Willard, who is the president of the Fallbrook Blanket Project,

Cathy Wick and Juanita Parades, who is the teacher at the Spanish-speaking group. Roger Boddaert connected the group with the Hope Center.

The free Hooks and Needles group of the Fallbrook Blanket Project meets every Monday at 10 a.m. to noon at the Fallbrook Library in the community room and the Spanish and English-speaking group meets every Friday 10 a.m. to noon. Folks can learn to knit and crochet, work on projects to be given to the Fallbrook Blanket Project or work on their own yarn projects. Yarn and needles are provided for project items, and donated yarn is always needed. Contributions also come from Murrieta, Escondido



Craig Wright and Mary Ann Ward make the blanket delivery in Oroville, California.

and La Jolla.

The Fallbrook Blanket Project is a nonprofit organization and donates to clients and fundraisers for the Foundation for Senior Care, Fallbrook Senior Center, Food Pantry, Pregnancy Center, Reins, Boys and Girls Club, Animal Shelter, Camp Pendleton Hospital, Marine Families Christmas event, Woman’s Resource, Solutions for Change, Serenity House, Operation Hope, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Center for Community Solutions as well as a few others.

Blankets have also been provided for individuals in need. For more information, contact Carmen Willard at (314) 803-0986.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Blanket Project.

AMNESTY

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sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Another case involves a journalist and political cartoonist, Prageeth Eknilegoda, who was critical of the president’s brutal policies and “disappeared” in Sri Lanka just days before the 2010 election.

“The beauty of Amnesty is there are so many ways to participate,” Ford said. “You can join a local chapter, a school club, write letter from home or participate in an event. It all adds up, and you never know if it’s your letter will be the final one that helps lead to a person’s regained freedom.”

For 25 years, the North County Chapter organized the annual Walk for Human Rights at the Oceanside amphitheater and pier, and for the past five years, the chapter has partnered with the Amnesty Club at Rancho Buena Vista High School to host a Write for Rights Global Write-a-thon at the school.

The Write-a-thon is one of thousands of similar events held globally each December, which garners millions of letters and cards from Amnesty volunteers and supporters on behalf of a dozen selected cases.

Last year’s event at the school collected over 850 letters.

Ford estimated that through their chapter’s public events they have generated tens of thousands of letters and petitions.

For more information about North County Chapter of Amnesty International, call (858) 735-5708 or (760) 277-0089. Find them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/Amnesty471.

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STUDENTS

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young woman as a timid and meek girl who was interested in raising a 600-pound steer as a freshman. She has since raised four animals. Kehl participated in livestock judging and veterinary science competitions and earned high honors for her own beef and market poultry enterprises. She was also on the swim team and dedicated much of her time volunteering along side family members with the National Charity League.

“She’s a well-rounded young lady and very deserving to be recognized this morning for student of the month,” Sehnert said.

Her father, Patrick Kehl, said he was excited to learn what his daughter’s future holds.

“If you want something done right or perfectly or exact, you ask Katie to do it,” he said.

Kehl is ready to graduate. “It’s been a great experience,” she said.

Her plans are to attend college and pick a career in graphic design, nursing or mechanics.

“I am going to try out a bunch of stuff and if it fits, I’m going to do it,” Kehl said.

Fallbrook senior Tiane Maestas was nominated by math teacher, Debora Berg. Berg said Maestas,

currently in his second year of calculus, could very well be the “top thinker” on campus.

She said Maestas is a “terrific problem solver” and “thinks outside of the box.”

He’s difficult to have in class, she said, because he likes to challenge his teachers with questions.

“He often comes up with different ways to solve a problem, and usually they’re better than mine,” Berg said.

Maestas was complimented as being patient and precise, yet kind and a natural leader among peers.

“His mathematical mind is truly a gift, and it’s going to be one of his biggest assets in the next stage of his career,” Berg said.

Other school activities he participates in include water polo and swimming, diving, soccer, Ultimate Frisbee, computer programming, physics and in his free time, Words with Friends and music.

Maesta’s mother, Nga Werts, told touching stories of her son, and said she was proud of him.

“It’s those who work hard and are good people that do well in life. That’s always been my philosophy with him,” Werts said.

Drew Tippen, Maesta’s Fallbrook’s Advanced Placement computer science and cybersecurity teacher, jokingly said he felt the math teacher’s pain for having such a smart kid in his class.

“I want to be nice to Tiane,” Tippen

said. “I’ll probably be working for him at some point.”

Maesta said he was honored and humbled to be recognized. He congratulated his peers, of whom he said are motivating to him. Maesta plans to attend college and major in computer science with a physics minor.

“I have become passionate about computers in the last few years. I plan to take that as far as I can and be the best I can be,” Maesta said.

Brian Medina was nominated by Damaris Ahumada of Fallbrook’s counseling department. She said even though the two just met, Ahumada was immediately struck by how hardworking and dedicated Medina is. She said the young man is well liked by staff, teachers and students.

“He is such a good example to his peers. I can tell he has natural leadership skills that are going to help him be successful in the future,” she said.

Medina has applied to 13 universities.

Andrea, his mother, who held back tears as she spoke, said ever since Medina was a little boy, he’s been curious about everything.

“I love that you truly listen,” she said. “You are one of the most resilient people I know, a quality that is most commendable and will make you successful in whatever you do in life.”

Medina was complimented for his contagious laughter and sense of humor.

His godmother said she admired the way Medina looks at the world with such beauty, and he sees beauty in everyone.

“He has that sense of love and wonderfulness about him that makes my heart melt every time I see him. We treasure him,” she said.

Medina said it meant a lot to be nominated, and that it has been such privilege to grow up in a “wonderful” family and in a “close” community.

“I am just astounded at how far I’ve come. I will take all the positivity and all that I’ve accomplished and move forward with it,” Medina said.

Medina hasn’t chosen a college yet but said he wants to pursue chemistry or medicine.

Last but not least, Kelly Walker nominated Ivy High School student, Siyahn Hakeem.

Ivy’s principal Dr. Narciso Iglesias praised the young woman as determined, focused, sharp, articulate and exemplifying a power and fire about her.

“She came to us with the goal to graduate and she is going to reach that goal,” Walker said, representing a group of teachers who thought Hakeem deserved the nomination. “She’s an excellent student with a bright future.”

Hakeem’s mother, Verlinda, told a powerful and moving story

about her daughter, who struggled for a long time with poor grades, hanging with the wrong crowd and switching schools. Finally, through her mother’s tough but loving persistence, Hakeem came through.

“It’s so good to see you winning,” Verlinda said, who drove her daughter to an Escondido charter school every day for a year and waited hours for her to leave class. “I’m so proud of you. I can’t wait to see what else you can do.”

Hakeem thanked everyone for her nomination, including her mother.

“I want to thank my mom for pushing me forward to keep going when I was moving in the wrong direction.”

As Hakeem turned her life around, her grades improved and she found renewed inspiration through her teachers at Ivy.

“They’ve given me the hope and determination to keep going in life,” she said. “I never knew what it felt like to win.”

Hakeem plans to attend a two-year community college before transferring to a four-year college and major in nursing, business or perhaps pursue her dream job in real estate.

Fallbrook principal David Farkas concluded the morning’s program.

“It feels great to win. That’s powerful,” he said.

TESTIFY

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make money for car payments.

Her mother, Catherine Jarvis, took the stand next and went over the details of her relationship with Merritt, with whom she had three children.

She and Merritt started the business they shared with terracotta pots and grew it by 2002. She testified that she and Merritt got into arguments about finances in relation to the business because she was better with money and he was more creative.

The defense questioned Catherine Jarvis about a meeting that was held in regard to Joseph McStay going missing and how the business would continue to operate.

“Was Dan Kavanaugh there?” the defense asked.

“No,” Catherine Jarvis replied.

The defense asked if Kavanaugh’s name came up in the meeting and whether she knew him. She said his name may have come up and that she had never met him.

The defense has contended that investigators focused on Merritt as the main suspect early on in the investigation and never considered Kavanaugh as a suspect, though they maybe should have.

Under cross-examination Thursday, March 14, the prosecution pushed Catherine Jarvis on Merritt’s character.

“Do you recall telling one of the detectives that you could ask any one of his business partners that he gets involved with people, and people will help him, and things work out for a while and he ends up pissing them off?” prosecutors asked.

“I was over exaggerating, but yes, he has pissed people off,” Catherine Jarvis responded.

“Do you recall telling detectives that he was going to get involved in something bad somewhere?” prosecutors said.

“I felt like at some point, something, somebody, you know, somebody may take things that Chase did the wrong way and come after him, yes,” Catherine Jarvis said.

“Do you recall telling them that he doesn’t care and he doesn’t have any priorities?” prosecutors said.

“Yes,” Catherine Jarvis said.

Prosecutors questioned Catherine Jarvis about phone calls between her and Merritt, pushing her regarding dates and times and statements she made to investigators.

Before the jury entered the courtroom, Tuesday, March 12, the defense team argued about

prosecutorial misconduct.

“I told them (prosecutors) do not contact our experts for discovery, all discovery goes through attorneys,” Merritt’s defense team argued. “Decisions on whether we’re calling a witness or not, those decisions haven’t been made yet. This morning, Mr. (inaudible), over our objections, contacted our experts, telling them we want all notes, we want all reports, we want everything that you worked on in this case. In direct violation of the defendant’s right to Sixth Amendment right to counsel and (inaudible). That’s a direct breach in direct violation of a request of attorneys to not do discovery on their own. To go through counsel.

“We want an order of the prosecution to not do discovery on their own outside of counsel or the court. And we’re looking at maybe sanctions and this might be sometimes reportable to state law,” the defense team said.

“Oh, let’s have that hearing, let’s go,” prosecutors shot back. “Let’s do it. I would love to.”

“We’re not going to do it right now,” Judge Smith said. “If you want to schedule a hearing of prosecutorial misconduct we will schedule a hearing, but we’re not going to do it right now and interrupt testimony of witnesses.”

The prosecution wrapped up their case later that day by calling



Charles “Chase” Merritt is accused of killing Joseph and Summer McStay, along with their two young boys, in February 2010.

Eugene Liscio, a 3D forensic analyst, to testify about using FARO SCENE software to analyze a video that prosecutors said was Merritt’s truck traveling in the McStay’s neighborhood Feb. 4, 2010.

The McStay family was last seen alive on that day and relatives reported them missing a few days later. The San Diego County Sheriff’s Department and FBI handled the investigation into the family’s disappearance in the early years with no resolution.

In November 2013, the skeletal remains of the four family members were discovered in shallow graves by a motorcyclist in the Mojave

desert. Records show that all four were beaten to death, most likely with a sledgehammer. At that point, the investigation was taken over by the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department.

Prosecutors maintained that greed was the basis for Merritt committing the murders and said they will be seeking the death penalty in the case.

Testimony was expected to continue March 18, and jurors were informed that they should have a case to decide by the end of April.

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IB

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implement the IB program.

According to a FUHSD press release sent out after the meeting, Fallbrook High School was approved as a candidate school for the IB Diploma Program in June 2018 and career-related program in December 2018.

Fallbrook High School is pursuing authorization to become an IB World School, but the press release said that having the candidate status gives no guarantee authorization will be granted. Having the board’s blessing, though, is a big step toward that ultimate goal, it said.

While authorization may still be a ways off, students will start to see the impact of IB as early as next year, with the launch of the “Fallbrook Global Village.” The global village will offer ninth and 10th grade courses taught by IB-trained teachers with the goal to prepare students for the IB diploma and career-related programs in their 11th and 12th years.

Fallbrook’s hope is to have next year’s ninth-graders in the Global Village become the first class for IB if the authorization process is successful and completed on time.

The IB program aims to develop students who have excellent breadth and depth of knowledge as well as students who



From left, Fallbrook Union High School board members; Elana Sterling, clerk; Lita Tabish, vice president, and Diane Summers, board president, listen as community members speak at the March 11 board meeting. Many people voiced a strong desire to implement the International Baccalaureate program at Fallbrook High School.

flourish physically, intellectually, emotionally and ethically.

Fallbrook Principal Dr. David Farkas said, “We expect to have 150 entering the Global Village as freshman next year. These students will then begin to prepare to take IB classes when they become juniors. In a few years, I expect FHS to have an enrollment of over 2,100 students and over 400 in the IB program.”

The IB diploma and career-related programs ensure that students are well-rounded and prepares them for the higher education and the world of work. IB graduates are academically prepared for university coursework. Research showed that they perform exceptionally well when compared to their non-IB peers.

“Even if a student takes one IB class, they are 80 percent more likely to continue from high school to college or university,” George Herring, Fallbrook High School’s IB coordinator, said. “That’s a

powerful motivator to get as many kids as we can into at least one IB course.”

Brenda Mefford, FUHSD chief business officer, said Fallbrook High School has already spent to the tune of \$76,000 on the potential IB program and looks to spend approximately \$34,000 in 2019 and \$37,500 in 2020 to begin implementing it. Costs would cover training teachers and writing a new curriculum for IB, as well as other fees associated with the IB process.

Mefford said those amounts are already included in the board’s current budget. The funding comes from supplemental concentration, she said, which can be geared toward particular programs for students.

IB World schools share a common philosophy, which is a commitment to high-quality, challenging, international education. Fallbrook High School said this philosophy is important for students in the FUHSD press

release.

Board member Sharon Koehler said she’s been waiting 10 years for Fallbrook to become an IB school. The former English teacher read a Robert Frost poem, “The Road Not Taken,” before the vote.

“We can continue to be an average school, or we can step into a group of elite schools around the world,” Koehler said.

FUHSD board president Diane Summer said she’s been skeptical about the IB program in past meetings, until she started doing her research and saw that the community was really pushing for it.

“The success of this is going to be basically based on the enthusiasm of the community,” Summer said. “As you can see from the comments, we have struggled with this. When I researched this, I saw a lot of grace. I think this is the future, and the time to start.”

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Fallbrook Principal Dr. David Farkas said it will take an “all-hands on deck approach” to make the International Baccalaureate and Global Village programs a success at Fallbrook High School.

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Shane Gibson photos



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Submitted by the Fallbrook Senior Center.

Fallbrook Revitalization Committee to be established

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Fallbrook Revitalization Committee will soon become a reality.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0, March 12, to authorize the county’s chief administrative officer to establish and activate revitalization committees for Fallbrook, Valley Center and Borrego Springs. Although subsequent board of supervisors action will be necessary to implement any committee recommendations which require county discretion the creation of the committee itself was authorized by the March 12 action.

“I’m excited to start the program,” Supervisor Jim Desmond said.

In February 1996, the board of supervisors activated a community revitalization program for several unincorporated communities in San Diego County. The committees include regular meetings, coordination of community

resources and direct connection to county staff and resources. After the committee establishes goals committee members work with county staff to achieve those goals based on available resources.

Community revitalization committees are currently active in Alpine, the East County backcountry, Lakeside, Ramona and Spring Valley. All of those are in the 2nd Supervisorial District.

“I want to bring the same program to District Five,” Desmond said.

Although Fallbrook has no county-established revitalization committee community leaders have taken steps to fulfill projects to improve the Friendly Village. Current desires include making Main Avenue more pedestrian friendly, providing services for the local homeless population and seeking funding for a Library Plaza community event space.

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Monserate chapter of DAR hosts Shelter to Soldier

FALLBROOK – The Monserate chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, located in Fallbrook, recently hosted the Shelter to Soldier group at their meeting at Pala Mesa Resort in Fallbrook.

The nonprofit group serves the community of veterans in the greater San Diego area who are suffering the effects of service, post-traumatic stress disorder or other injuries. The Shelter to Soldier is a nonprofit organization to support those who need an assistance dog. Suitable dogs are secured from local animal shelters for extensive training by a professional before they are matched with a veteran. The veteran undergoes training, and dog and veteran are helped to work together.

The guests were Vic Martin and his dog Mia and Aaron Neely with his dog Liberty. Martin, the spokesman for the group gave an overview of the group and demonstrated with Mia how the dog works both on duty with harness and the difference when she is off duty.

She was serious and focused on duty and a playful when off. Neely told the group of his situation and how much his dog Liberty had changed his life, making it possible to do and go where he was able. They conveyed just how much these dogs were important to the men and their families. Their touching stories were inspiring to hear.

Monserate Chapter, through the generosity of its members, made a monetary gift to their mission.

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution is a worldwide organization of women 18 years or over who have a lineal descendant who was a patriot of the American Revolution. Neither race, religion or ethnic background matters. There are DAR volunteers who will help and guide visitors’ steps into genealogy research. For more information, call the chapter Registrar at (951) 316-8781.

Submitted by The Monserate chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Fallbrook man killed in Oceanside motorcycle crash

Cari Hachmann
Staff Writer

Authorities identified a Fallbrook man who was killed in a motorcycle crash Saturday, March 16, in Oceanside.

Anthony Richard Duarte, 58, was riding northbound on El Camino Real when he lost control of his motorcycle and struck a concrete sign, according to Oceanside police.

The accident occurred around 2 a.m. near Camino Town and

Country Shopping Center.

Duarte was thrown onto the road, where emergency personnel found him with severe trauma.

No other vehicles were reportedly involved in the accident.

Despite life-saving efforts from police and paramedics, Duarte was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the San Diego County Medical Examiner’s Office.

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The landfill operated from the late 1960’s to 1974, when the Navy began transporting waste off site. During its operation, the landfill was used to collect municipal-type waste, and small quantities of hazardous waste, which included empty paint cans, fluorescent lights, silica grit containing paint chips, paint booth residue, rags with solvent residue, used paint brushes, asbestos metal scrap, and wooden pallets that were potentially treated with pentachlorophenol (pesticide).

Annual inspections of the existing soil cover and quantitative land surveys will occur every five years. Groundwater sampling will be conducted over a 30-year period to monitor site conditions and ensure that potential off-site migration of contaminants is not occurring. Sampling will occur annually for the first five years followed by sampling every five years for the next 25 years thereafter.

CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT: In compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), DTSC has prepared a Draft Notice of Exemption (NOE). CEQA is a statute that requires State and Local Agencies to identify any significant environmental impacts of their actions and to avoid or mitigate those impacts, if possible. DTSC has determined the proposed project activities will not trigger significant environmental impacts and prepared the Draft NOE. The Draft NOE will be made available for public review in the information repositories.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: We encourage your participation. Public comment concerning the proposed Installation Restoration Program Site 27 and NOE may be submitted in writing to Stephen Niou, DTSC Project Manager, 5796 Corporate Avenue, Cypress, CA, 90630 or Stephen.Niou@dtsc.ca.gov. All emailed or written comments must be received or postmarked no later than April 22, 2019. All comments will be considered by DTSC before making a final decision. DTSC’s Response to Comments will be provided to all who submit their contact information along with their comments. A public meeting has not been scheduled for this project.

WHERE DO I GET MORE INFORMATION? The draft Installation Restoration Program Site 27 and Draft NOE is available for review at the following locations:

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(714) 484-5337

EnviroStor website:
https://www.envirostor.dtsc.ca.gov/public/profile_report?global_id=37970003

For Questions, please contact: Stephen Niou, DTSC Project Manager at (714) 484-5458, Stephen.Niou@dtsc.ca.gov; Tim Chauvel, DTSC Public Participation Specialist at (714) 484-5487, Tim.Chauvel@dtsc.ca.gov; and for media enquiries, contact Russ Edmondson, DTSC Public Information Officer at (916) 323-3372, russ.edmondson@dtsc.ca.gov.

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A couple years ago, Susan’s father Dave was being treated for cancer while his wife Mary Lou was struggling with Alzheimer’s. After trying in-home care and two different senior facilities, a friend suggested Highgate. “It was new, spacious, and opened my dad’s eyes as to how he could live in this next stage of life.” With Mary Lou in the Cottage and Dave in the Manor, “he can see her whenever he wants but still take care of himself. He’s making friends and loves all the activities.”

“ I thought: Oh my gosh. This feels right. The fact they could both live here and have their needs met was golden. ”

– Susan W., daughter of residents Dave and Mary Lou

Together, they enjoy happy hours, live entertainment, and outings. Dave has also taken advantage of the Alzheimer’s classes. “The education has really helped him navigate this transition.” As for Susan, “I know they’re safe, well cared for, and someone is always there for advice or help. I’m so grateful they can have the quality of life they deserve.”

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Hippie Rock Revival

Daring Greatly brings Woodstock grooves to Mission Theater

Cari Hachmann

Staff Writer

The Historic Mission Theatre Playhouse presents the ultimate “Hippie Rock Revival” Saturday, March 23, featuring a local favorite band, Daring Greatly, with special guest Greg Douglass, who is an electric guitarist and former member of the Steve Miller Band, who also co-wrote the song “Jungle Love.”

The first official show of Woodstock-variety in downtown Fallbrook; folks can expect to hear 60s and 70s classic vintage rock from the Eagles to Crosby, Stills and Nash, to the Doobie Brothers, Steely Dan and the Guess Who.

Music will be backed by five-part vocal harmonies, catchy electric guitar riffs and explosive leads bundled with precise drumming dynamics.

Daring Greatly’s original music is inspired by the greatest songwriters and singers before them, but the band strives to perfect their own modern style of hippie-rock grooves and beats. Its members believe firmly in the “Summer of Love” values of art, meditation and spirituality. The classic rock and soul family band has toured all over the U.S. and Canada, opening for top headlining acts such as The Doobie Brothers, Bon Jovi and The Struts. They’ve released two albums; “Cornerstones” in 2016 and “Works of Art” in 2017.

Doors open at 7 p.m. in the Mission Theater lobby where guests can enjoy food prepared by Brooktown Cafe and a choice of beer, wine or margaritas served by the in-house, nonprofit Fallbrook Film Society.

Daring Greatly is originally from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, but the band made Fallbrook their home in fall 2015 when they discovered what a beautiful place it is, they said. The band consists of a father, his two adult sons and their two best friends, who are now signed to “muSIC House, Socially Intelligent Collective,” an independent record label based in Encinitas.

Drummer Brayden Tario said they were offered a warm welcome by new friends involved



Daring Greatly band members pose with Jon Bon Jovi and electric guitarist Greg Douglass, when they were on tour together and the band opened for Bon Jovi in February 2017, including from left, Brayden Tario, Patrick Croome, Jon Bon Jovi, Liam Croome, Greg Douglass and Dail Croome.

in Fallbrook’s vibrant arts and music community.

“We really dove into the art scene there,” Tario said.

The band now lives in Encinitas and works out of San Diego where they are recording their first singles from their new album, the name of which has not been revealed.

The 24-year-old said the good friends they met here helped catapult the band to a whole new level.

“That’s why Fallbrook is special to our hearts,” Tario said.

Daring Greatly will play more shows at the Mission Theater in April and May.

Mission Theater owner Roy Moosa said Daring Greatly has a great following in Fallbrook, and he hopes their show will give people a reason to come enjoy downtown.

His plan is to relight the spark

at the historic Mission Theater, which Tario said is an iconic place with a lot of character, good vibes and a beautiful interior.

“We love playing in these classic settings, and you can tell the people really enjoy it too. The sound is spectacular,” he said.

Moosa is in the process of obtaining permits from the county before he follows through with the theater’s official grand opening.

“Once we get the ball rolling, the plan is to have events at the theater all the time, from theater productions, plays and musicals, concerts, revival and tribute bands and maybe even a comedy club. And between all of that, we want to show classic films and serve food, dinner, beer and wine. That’s our longterm goal,” Moosa said. The theater is currently available for private events and has occasional productions and concerts.

Daring Greatly played a show in February and are stoked to return to their “hometown” venue, they said.

“It’s been something that’s



Greg Douglass plays with the Steve Miller Band at the Oakland Coliseum, circa 1978.

always been in the backs of our minds, to bring the music back to Fallbrook - in a big way,” Tario said.

Tickets are \$20 for adults if purchased in advance, and \$25 for adults at the door and \$10 for youth age 18 and under. VIP tickets are \$35, limited and include

early seating and a meet and greet with the band.

The doors open at 6 p.m. for the lobby, and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Purchase tickets at www.Daring-greatly.com.

Cari Hachmann can be reached by email at Cari@reedermedia.com.



Greg Douglass is the special guest for Daring Greatly’s upcoming show, Hippie Rock Revival on Sat. March 23 at the Historic Mission Theater in Fallbrook.



Daring Greatly will perform with special guest, Greg Douglass, a former member of the Steve Miller Band, at the Historic Mission Theater Saturday, March 23. From left to right, Patrick Croome is on acoustic guitar and vocals with Liam Croome on keyboard and vocals, Dail Croome on bass and vocals, Brayden Tario on drums and background vocals and Brandon Haddow on electric guitar and background vocals.

HEALTH

Flu is not easing up on.. on.. (achoo!) San Diego



Jose A. Alvarez
County of San Diego
Communications Office

While there was a slight dip in the number of influenza cases reported in the region last week, influenza activity is still moderate, the San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency announced. A total of 564 lab-confirmed

influenza cases were reported last week, which was 54 fewer than the week before. Two new flu fatalities were reported last week, bringing this season’s total to 47. In comparison, 301 San Diegans had died at the same time last year. The newly reported flu deaths were of a 96-year-old woman South County and a 56-year-old man from

North County. Both had underlying medical conditions. “We’re two weeks into March and influenza is still making people sick,” Dr. Wilma Wooten, county public health officer, said. “The best protection against the flu virus is getting vaccinated.” A total of 6,660 influenza cases have been reported this season, thousands less than the 18,758 that

had been reported at the same time last year. The number of people at emergency departments with influenza-like symptoms remained also went down to 5 percent last week compared to 6 percent the previous week. The county Health and Human Services Agency publishes the weekly Influenza Watch report, which tracks key flu indicators and

summarizes influenza surveillance in the region. To avoid getting sick, people should wash their hands thoroughly and often; use hand sanitizers; stay away from sick people; avoid touching their eyes, nose and mouth and clean commonly touched surfaces. If someone is sick, they should stay home and avoid contact with others.

County strengthens oversight of child welfare system



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By Tom Christensen
County of San Diego
Communications Office

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors approved creating a new board to enhance the ability of the county to prevent and respond to child abuse and neglect Tuesday, March 12. The action dissolved the Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council and replaced that body with a new Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board that will have broad oversight of the county’s child welfare system. The county’s child welfare services investigates reports of suspected child abuse and neglect and oversees foster care and adoption services. The mission of the new advisory board will be to serve as a platform for collaboration and transparent monitoring of the child welfare system to ensure the safety and well-being of children and families. “This new advisory board will play a key role in achieving our Live Well San Diego vision, working with our partners who serve children and families to improve this system and ensure that children grow up healthy, safe and thriving,” Nick Macchione, director of county Health and

Human Services Agency, said. The new board will absorb the duties of the current Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council, including administering the Children’s Trust Fund, and will work closely and collaborate with the Polinsky Children’s Center Advisory Board and the San Diego County Foster Care Services Committee. The Advisory Board will consist of 21 voting members representing a broad cross-section of community stakeholders, including two members of the board of supervisors who shall serve as co-chairs; three supervisorial district representatives; presiding judge of the Juvenile Court or designee; health and Human Services Agency director or designee; Child Welfare Services director or designee; chief probation officer or designee; First 5 San Diego executive director or designee; former foster youth; foster parent association; foster family agency; congregate care provider; Court Appointed Special Advocate; legal counsel for minors in juvenile court; legal counsel for parents in juvenile court; representative of San Diego County Office of Education; juvenile justice community-based organization; children’s health care professional and social worker.

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Healthy Habits for Bonsall & Fallbrook Folk

The history of pizza moves from poverty to prosperity



Portion control with pizza is the key.

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Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to Village News

A slice of pizza is the popular pick to satisfy so many people’s taste buds. Well, let’s face it most times it is more than one slice. Where did this dish come from? How has it made its way into everyone’s homes, parties and events? Pizza started its legacy in Naples.

Naples, back in 1700s and 1800s, was a popular waterfront city in Italy; however, it was known for its high population of the working poor, called *lazzaroni*. The wealthy were a minority at that time, so the Neapolitans needed a food supply that was inexpensive and quick to eat.

For this purpose, flatbread with various toppings came to be what everyone reaches for... later to be called pizza. It was eaten at any meal and sold all around by the local street vendors. Pizza was the food of the poor and frowned upon by the prestige who couldn’t believe such garnishes like cheese, tomatoes and garlic, could be considered a meal.

In 1861, King Umberto I and Queen Margherita visited Naples. The queen became bored with her traditional meals, so she ventured to try this pizza she had heard of. Her favorite choice was pizza mozzarella, which had the colors of the Italian flag.

The first documented United States pizza was from Gennaro Lombardi’s on Spring Street in Manhattan. This joint received its license to sell in 1905 and still exists today. There are of course East Coast debates on who has the best slice. As more Italian-Americans migrated to the U.S., the pizza movement continued to spread from east to west. Pizza almost became American.

Soon chains formed like Dominos and Pizza Hut. Pizza can now be found in 60 different countries. Its revenue is near \$32 billion reaching up to 252 million pounds consumed in the U.S. Can you believe that nearly 93 percent of Americans eat pizza at least once per month? That equates to 360 slices each second, or 90 to 100 acres per day.

Saturday night is the popular day of choice. Anchovies are the least popular topping, with pepperoni coming in as the favorite. People see advertisements for pizza on TV, magazines, newspaper, radio and everywhere. The country has close to 62,000 pizza parlors. The average American eats about 46 slices per year.

Portion control with pizza is the key. Type and size are also considerations. Everyone has their preference and tries to keep their consumption at bay, but their taste buds tend to take over all inhibitions. Hey, sometimes pizza even starts the day as breakfast.

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.

New county program offers relief for Alzheimer’s disease, dementia caregivers

Tom Christensen
*County of San Diego
Communications Office*

A new San Diego County program is offering relief to those caring for local residents with Alzheimer’s disease and other types of dementia.

The new Respite Voucher Program, started at the request of county board of supervisors Chairwoman Dianne Jacob, provides family members and others who need a break with a voucher to cover half the cost of hiring a fill-in caregiver.

“As the number of San Diegans with Alzheimer’s disease grows, so does the strain on many families as they struggle to help their loved one deal with this devastating illness,” Jacob said. “Caring for a mother or father with dementia takes its own mental and physical toll, and this new initiative is one way we can help them recharge.”

The program is run by two local groups, Southern Caregiver Resource Center and Coast Care Partners. They provide respite services and support, with the county and each caregiver splitting the expense 50/50.

“Through 20 years of providing care to San Diegans with Alzheimer’s disease and related dementia we have repeatedly seen emotional and financial barriers to caregivers receiving the help they need, and this program will provide relief to those families,” David Chong, executive director of Coast Care Partners, said.

The hope is to provide relief to caregivers who are not eligible for in-home supportive services and don’t have the means themselves to pay for respite care.

“This public/private cost-sharing respite partnership will afford family caregivers with an opportunity to obtain new and/or additional respite care at a reduced cost – only paying for 50 percent of the service unit cost; thus, providing financial relief that will help offset the stress of caregiving,” Roberto Velasquez, executive director of the Southern Caregiver Resource Center, said.

The county Health and Human Services Agency program is the latest improvement to come out of The Alzheimer’s Project, the county-led initiative launched in 2014 to find a cure for the disease and address its impact on families

and the community.

Jacob and Supervisor Kristin Gaspar are leading the effort, working with San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer, philanthropist Darlene Shiley, world-class brain researchers, law enforcement

officials and others.

More than 84,000 county residents have the disease or another type of dementia. It is the region’s third leading cause of death.

For more information about

the new voucher program, call Southern Caregiver Resource Center at (858) 268-4432, Coast Care Partners at (619) 350-2768 or Aging and Independence Services Call Center at (800) 339-4661.

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The CHC Application will be made available Monday, April 1, 2019 on the FRHD website under the Community Health tab. Applications are due Friday, May 3, 2019.

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ENTERTAINMENT

‘Sibelius Inspiration’ comes to Fallbrook Music Society



Finnish musicians Jussi Makkonen on cello and Nazig Azezian on piano will perform at the community room in the Fallbrook Public Library.



Finnish musicians Jussi Makkonen and Nazig Azezian will perform their concert Sibelius Inspiration at the community room in the Fallbrook Public Library, Sunday, March 24.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook Music Society brings an internationally renowned program to the community Sunday, March 24. The 3 p.m. concert features Finnish musicians, Jussi Makkonen on cello and Nazig Azezian on piano and will be held in the community room of the Fallbrook Public Library. The concert is free to the general public. No tickets are required. “Fallbrook Music Society is thrilled to be able to bring Jussi and Nazig all the way from Finland to play for our community. Their concert, ‘Sibelius Inspiration,’ has a worldwide following,” Ann Murray, executive director of Fallbrook Music Society, said. Inspired by the Finnish nature, forests, landscapes and myths, Finnish composers wrote music that is still played in concert

halls around the globe. Finland’s national composer, Jean Sibelius, created his own unique style to include the humming of the trees and the rippling sound of water in his music in a way that it feels Finnish, yet universal. Besides nature, Finnish composers have drawn inspiration from the roots of Finland’s identity, the national epic Kalevala. The hundreds of year old poems were sang to pass on traditions. The myths and stories of Kalevala had a strong impact to not only composers but also writers, painters and other artists in the 19th century. In 1909 when visiting one of the birthplaces of Kalevala, Sibelius climbed on top of the Koli Mountain and afterward wrote to his diary: “At Koli. One of the greatest experiences of my life. Plans.” Soon after, he began

composing his Fourth Symphony. The March 24 concert consists some of the most beloved pieces by Jean Sibelius, some of them arranged for cello and piano for first time in history. Makkonen and Azezian have permission from Jean Sibelius’ family to perform the arrangements especially made for them in their concerts. The program preview begins at 2:30 p.m. and offers patrons the opportunity to hear from the musicians about the impact that Sibelius has had on their careers. Weather permitting, a reception will immediately follows the concert on the Poet’s Patio. More information is available through the Fallbrook Music Society at www.FallbrookMusicSociety.org. Submitted by the Fallbrook Music Society.

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Ambrosia performs at the Old Town Temecula Community Theater

TEMECULA — Ambrosia will perform at the Old Town Temecula Community Theater Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. The band, known and loved by many fans since the 1970s, has been nominated five-times for a Grammy. The ensemble is exploring new musical territory and bringing their musical performances to the Temecula stage.

In 1970, four young musicians, Joseph Puerta, Christopher North, David Pack and Burleigh Drummond from the South Bay area of Los Angeles, came together to create a new moving and invigorating style of music.

Today, Ambrosia has three original members with the addition of guitarist Doug Jackson, keyboardist Mary Harris and lead vocalist and acoustic guitarist Ken Stacey.

Always exploring the possibilities, classical and world influences — with tangled roots of soul, rhythm and blues — Ambrosia is continuing to entertain their original fans while still engaging new audiences.

Performing classic hits including: “How Much I Feel;” “Biggest Part Of Me” and “Hopes and Dreams,” along with new moving music, Ambrosia will take Temecula’s stage on a nostalgic look back.

Temecula Presents welcomes Ambrosia Thursday, April 25. Tickets are \$35 each and are available at www.TemeculaTheater.org.

For more information, contact the ticket office at (866) 653-8696.

Submitted by the city of Temecula.

Ambrosia will perform at the Old Town Temecula Community Theater Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

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‘Diana’ – The un-fairy tale



Jeanna de Wall as Diana and Roe Hartrampf as Prince Charles with Tomas Matos as the photographer are seen in La Jolla Playhouse’s world-premiere musical “Diana.”

Elizabeth Youngman-Westfall
Special to the Village News

Descending from Dukes and Earls, Lady Diana Spencer’s blue blood flowed through royal veins down through the centuries, eventually blending with that of Lord Randolph Henry Spencer-Churchill, Winston’s father, in the 20th century.

Her peerage dates as far back as the 15th century, yet Diana Frances didn’t become Lady Diana until she turned 14 when her father became the eighth Earl of Spencer.

Educated in Scotland, she lived in a protected environment unsullied by previous relationships. She was just 19 when she reconnected with the prince. He had dated her

older sister.

Lady Diana was hounded by the press as speculation mounted about her involvement with Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne.

It was soon determined that Lady Diana had all the credentials to become the future queen of England as the wife of Prince Charles, the Duke of Wales. After 13 dates, they were engaged. Overnight, she became the most famous woman in the world.

The newly launched musical, “Diana” is playing to a sold-out house at La Jolla Playhouse even while in preview. The official opening isn’t until later this month.

The story follows her not-so-fairy-tale life from her first grown-

up meeting with Charles to its sad end inside a Paris tunnel.

Making her debut at La Jolla Playhouse is Jeanna de Waal, the original Lauren in “Kinky Boots.” De Waal plays Lady Diana. Also in his debut performance, Roe Hartrampf plays Prince Charles. Two-time Tony award-winner Judy Kaye plays the Queen in her debut at the playhouse.

Yet the fourth newcomer describes the show best; Erin Davie plays Camilla Parker Bowles saying “...we’re not making a documentary. We’re making a musical.”

To me it was more in the genre of light opera. The dialogue was sung as a form of speech rather than in song form. With the one exception of a song about a little black dress. Watch for it.

The music is influenced by the rock sound of the 80s and was written by David Bryan, the keyboard player of one of Diana’s favorite bands, Duran Duran.

Beautiful costumes were designed by six-time Tony award-winner William Ivey Long. He captured the princess’s essence and style in every design.

David Zinn staged the show at the front gates of Buckingham Palace. The sound design was pristine and perfectly balanced by Gareth Owen. Lighting added depth and nuance and designed by Natasha Katz. Choreographed by Kelly Devine as she recreates the aura of history.

Artistic director Christopher Ashley working closely with the cast and crew has pulled together a memorable theatrical experience. It will no doubt continue to draw Americans at every venue. It

may not, however, be embraced in London’s West End. But only time will tell.

“Diana” is playing until April 14 at La Jolla Playhouse at the Mandell Weiss Theatre, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive in La Jolla. Tickets are available at the box

office: (858) 550-1010 or www.LaJollaPlayhouse.org. This show is not rated since it is still in preview.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached at eyoungman@reedermedia.com.

Applications are now available online for the Temecula Art and Street Painting Festival

TEMECULA — The 2019 Temecula Art & Street Painting Festival will be held Saturday, June 8, and Sunday, June 9. Art exhibitor and chalk artist applications are both available online now at www.TemeculaCA.gov/ArtFest.

“We encourage our residents and visitors to discover the art of living in Temecula while these unique artisans express themselves creatively and show how much they #LOVETemecula,” Mayor Mike Naggar said. “This family-friendly event is a great way to meet, greet and support the creative and talented artists gathering each June in beautiful Temecula.”

New this year, art exhibitors may choose their booth location through the online application, making the registration and payment processing more convenient. Festival canopies,

side panels, table and overnight security are all included in the fee. All work to be exhibited must be original, handcrafted and created by the exhibitor.

The city of Temecula has waived the chalk artist application fee in hopes of attracting more chalk artists since it is now free. Each chalk artist will receive pastels, sponsored by the city of Temecula, and will have the chance to be judged at the end of the show. The “Best of Show” winner will receive a \$100 prize.

All artwork for the festival must be appropriate for family and public viewing, and space is limited.

For more information, visit www.TemeculaCA.gov or call (951) 694-6480.

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TEMECULA — The Temecula Valley Museum will host the exhibit “Inspired Excellence: The Story of Marie Curie and Lise Meitner” from March 22 to April 14, in honor of Women’s History Month. This exhibit reveals how these two women scientists endured incredible challenges during an era when females were not welcome in the field of scientific discovery, despite a lack of financial support, unsophisticated academic facilities and little recognition of their endeavors.

A special event, “History Meets Science,” will be held in conjunction with this exhibit Saturday, March 30, at 11 a.m. at the Temecula Valley Museum, 28314 Mercedes St. in Temecula. Inspired by two female scientists, Marie Curie and Lise Meitner, the event will feature a presentation and experiments. Sign up for the free event by visiting www.TemeculaCA.gov/Register. Find more information at www.temeculavalleymuseum.org.

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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9005835
Name of Business
HONEY DO4U
3625 Laketree Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Bruce Drukker, 3625 Laketree Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 03/06/19
LEGAL: 4951
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9005382
Name of Business
RAINBOWLS
3800 Oceanic Drive, Oceanside, CA 92056
Mailing address: 39224 Sugarcane Dr., Murietta, CA 92563
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Nathan Cash Thomason, 39224 Sugarcane Dr., Murietta, CA 92563
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 03/01/19
LEGAL: 4952
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004791
Name of Business
DUNDEE WIND & SOLAR
17642 Plaza Ascope, San Diego, CA 92128
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Catherine Syme, 17642 Plaza Ascope, San Diego, CA 92128
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/22/19
LEGAL: 4953
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9005839
Name of Business
COUNTRY CHARMS
120 West Beech St. Suite C, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Maria Dolores Wagner, 1259 Sycamore Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 03/06/19
LEGAL: 4954
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004096
Name of Business
A.S.A.P LOCKSMITH
5519 Clairemont Mesa blvd. San Diego, CA 92117
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
All security needs corp., 5519 Clairemont Mesa blvd. San Diego, CA 92117
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 2/14/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/14/19
LEGAL: 4934
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004426
Name of Business
STAR DRY CLEANERS, INC.
521 Vandegrift Blvd., #F, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Star Dry Cleaners, Inc., 521 Vandegrift Blvd., #F, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 8/12/2015
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/20/19
LEGAL: 4935
PUBLISHED: February 28, March 7, 14, 21, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004317
Name of Business
OCEANSIDE ROCKS FAMILY VACATION HOME
706 S. Myers, Oceanside, CA 92054
Mailing address: 202 Wisconsin Avenue, Oceanside, CA 92054
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Ray Raban, 202 Wisconsin Avenue, Oceanside, CA 92054
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 02/14/18
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/19/19
LEGAL: 4936
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004709
Name of Business
NORMA'S SERVICES
2675 Ulric Street, San Diego, CA 92111
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Aisa Janeth Serrano Vargas, 2675 Ulric Street, San Diego, CA 92111
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/22/19
LEGAL: 4937
PUBLISHED: February 28, March 7, 14, 21, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9003267
Name of Business
MOJO FIT
730 Driftwood Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Maureen O'Brien, 730 Driftwood 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 02/05/19
LEGAL: 4940
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004710
Name of Business
DE LA CRUZ CLEANING SERVICE
4690 Orange Ave., San Diego, CA 92115
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Jose Luis Ortega, 4690 Orange Ave., San Diego, CA 92115
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/22/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004888
Name of Business
FREEDOM BRANDING
1145 Linda Vista Dr. #103, San Marcos, CA 92078
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Freedom Graphics, Inc., 1145 Linda Vista Dr. #103, San Marcos, CA 92078
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 7/11/08
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/25/19
LEGAL: 4939
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9006205
Name of Business
DRAVES PIPELINE
1030 Linda Vista Dr., San Marcos, CA 92069
Mailing address: PO Box 1051, Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Dale Donald Draves, 727 Burma Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 06/15/79
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 03/11/19
LEGAL: 4957
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9005079
Name of Business
DAVE DALEY INTERNATIONAL
3457 Hillside Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Brightside Cleaning Restoration Inc., 3457 Hillside Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/15/15
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/26/19
LEGAL: 4958
PUBLISHED: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9005495
Name of Business
APEX HOME IMPROVEMENTZ
1325 Reche Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Herman Pedro Enciso Jr, 1325 Reche Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 03/04/19
LEGAL: 4959
PUBLISHED: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9005051
Name of Business
NORTH COUNTY BUILDING SERVICES
125 Shelby Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Patrick Reynoso, 125 Shelby Ln, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 04/18/2005
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/26/19
LEGAL: 4960
PUBLISHED: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9006034
Name of Business
VILLAGE INTERIORS
115 E. Hawthorne St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Sharon Lo Reen Stika, 243 N. Wisconsin St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Curtis Edward Stika, 243 N. Wisconsin St., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 1/1/1961
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 03/07/19
LEGAL: 4961
PUBLISHED: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9006447
Name of Business
FALLBROOK TRACTOR WORK
2864 live oak park rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Troy Andrew O'Brien, 2864 live oak park rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 03/12/19
LEGAL: 4962
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9007012
Name of Business
ALL MAKES ALL CARS AUTO REGISTRATION SERVICES
936 E Mission Rd #C-1, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 2196, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lorena Barboza, 28437 Tulita Ln, Menifee, CA 92584
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 03/18/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 03/18/19
LEGAL: 4963
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9002833
Name of Business
DEZIERED EVENTS & ARRANGEMENTS
3590 Trieste Dr., Carlsbad, CA 92010
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Desiree D. Lopez, 3590 Trieste Dr., Carlsbad, CA 92010
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 1/1/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 01/31/19
LEGAL: 4941
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004848
Name of Business
MELROSE DENTAL PRACTICE
1631 South Melrose Dr, Suite I, Vista, CA 92081
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Elvira L. Arranz Dental Corporation, 1631 South Melrose Dr, Suite I, Vista, CA 92081
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 12/01/2016
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/25/19
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004838
Name of Business
a. NORTH COUNTY GLASS AND MIRROR
b. NORTH COUNTY GLASS
c. NORTH COUNTY SHOWER DOOR
d. NORTH COUNTY SHOWER DOORS
e. NORTH COUNTY CUSTOM GLASS
4747 Oceanside Blvd, Ste A, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
BMB Glazing Inc., 4747 Oceanside Blvd, Ste A, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 8/1/10
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/25/19
LEGAL: 4944
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004837
Name of Business
NORTH COUNTY GLASS & MIRROR
4747 Oceanside Blvd, Ste A, Oceanside, CA 92056
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
BMB Glazing Inc., 4747 Oceanside Blvd, Ste A, Oceanside, CA 92056
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name on 8/1/10
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/25/19
LEGAL: 4945
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004918
Name of Business
a. FLORA MANAGEMENT & CONSULTING
b. FLORA MC
1127 Cabrillo Circle, Vista, CA 92089
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Mihai Salceanu, 1127 Cabrillo Circle, Vista, CA 92089
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name(s) as of 02/20/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/25/19
LEGAL: 4946
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004864
Name of Business
PHALCON INDUSTRIES
4480 Baja Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Phalcon Industries LLC, 4480 Baja Mission Rd., Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
This LLC is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name(s) as of 2/23/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/25/19
LEGAL: 4947
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9004965
Name of Business
ADONAI'S BEAUTY SALON
213 N. Main Avenue, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Sandra J. Gonzalez Huerta, 809 Olive Ave. Spc. 34, Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name(s) as of 8/01/13
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 02/05/19
LEGAL: 4949
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Abandonment of Biz Name

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2019-9004315
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
RASTA PAW PARTNERS
3126 Via Del Cielo, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 6/22/2018 and assigned File No. 2018-9016427
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
a. Heather Lynn Engelbrecht, 3126 Via Del Cielo, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. Teddie Jo Borges, 925 Rodeo Queen Dr., Fallbrook, CA 92028

This business is conducted by a General Partnership

THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON Feb. 19, 2019
LEGAL: 4933
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Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9006974
Name of Business
TIANYE VILLAGE SPA LLC
936 E. Mission Rd Ste E, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Tianye Village Spa LLC, 936 E. Mission Rd Ste E, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 3/15/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 03/18/19
LEGAL: 4964
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9005915
Name of Business
LIFEWEST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
4223 Ponderosa Ave, Suite A, San Diego, CA 92123
Mailing address: 5225 N. Scottsdale Rd., Suite 102, Scottsdale, AZ 85250
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
LIFEWest Southern California, 4223 Ponderosa Ave, Suite A, San Diego, CA 92123
This business is conducted by a Corporation
This Corporation is located in the state of California
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 03/7/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 03/07/19
LEGAL: 4965
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Public Notice

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
File Number: 18 CVS 3054
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF IREDELL
SARAH SANBORN RICHTER, Plaintiff
Vs.
MOLLY ADELLE KENT, Defendant.
To: MOLLY ADELLE KENT, Defendant
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows:
Complaint for damages; Plaintiff is seeking actual punitive damages in excess of \$25,000 for alienation of affection and criminal conversation.
You are required to make a defense to such pleading not later than April 16, 2019, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 1st day of March, 2019.
Clark D. Tew, Attorney for Plaintiff
113 North Center Street, Suite 200
P. O. Drawer 1776
Statesville, North Carolina 28687
Telephone: 704-873-2131
NC STATE BAR# 41632
Legal: 4950
Published 03/07/19, 03/14/19, 03/21/19

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SHARON A. MULLIN aka SHARON AMBROSINE MULLIN
Case #: 37-2019-00010764-PR-NC-CTL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at the Central Courthouse, Probate Business Office, located at 1100 Union Street, Third Floor, San Diego CA 92101, Telephone:(619) 844-2676, and deliver pursuant to Section 1215 of the California Probate Code a copy to May Lorah, as trustee of the trust dated October 31, 2017 wherein the decedent was the settler at 35767 Via Las Ramblas, Temecula, California 92592, with the later of four months after 3/21/2019 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors), or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to youm or you must file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claimby certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(Date of mailing this notice if applicable)

JOHN W. CRAWFORD, ESQ., CSBN: 076149
LAW OFFICES OF JOHN W. CRAWFORD, APC
205 West Alvarado Street, Suite 3
Fallbrook, California 92028
(760) 728-5799
Attorney for May Lorah, Trustee

(Amended by Stats. 2017, Ch. 319, Sec. 102. (AB 976) Effective January 1, 2018.)
Legal #4967
Published: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2019

Abandonment of Biz Name

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File Number: 2019-9005447
Fictitious Business Name(s) To Be Abandoned:
LAW OFFICE OFFICE OF JEREMY HOUSE
1751 University Ave. #406, San Diego, CA 92103
Mailing address: 1286 University Avenue #115, San Diego, CA 92103
County: San Diego
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 11/9/2017 and assigned File No. 2017-907697
The fictitious business name is being abandoned by:
Jeremiah House, 1751 University Ave. #406, San Diego, CA 92103
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON March 1, 2019
LEGAL: 4942
PUBLISHED: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019

Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00009827-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
GRACE HIROKO YAMAZAKI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
GRACE HIROKO YAMAZAKI
Proposed Name:
HIROKO YAMAZAKI
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: April 23, 2019 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept: 23
The address of the court is North County Regional Center, 325 South Melrose Drive, Vista, CA 92081
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: FEB 22, 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 4941
PUBLISHED: February 28, March 7, 14, 21, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00011329-CU-PT-CTL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
NOA CAROL & MARISSA R. NOLLET filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
a. NOA CAROL
b. MARISSA R. NOLLET
Proposed Name:
a. NOA CAROL OLVERA
b. MARISSA R. OLVERA

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: 4/18/2019 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept: 903
The address of the court is 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Village News
Date: MAR 01, 2019 Signed: Peter C. Deddeh, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 4955
PUBLISHED: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 2019

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number: 37-2019-00013324-CU-PT-NC
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Petitioner:
CINDY E. CASTANEDA for **Carla Eliza Herrera** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
CARLA ELIZA HERRERA
Proposed Name:
CARLA ELIZA CASTANEDA
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: May 14, 2019 Time: 8:30 a.m. 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: MAR 13, 2019 Signed: Sim von Kalinowski, Judge of the Superior Court.
LEGAL: 4966
PUBLISHED: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2019

APN: 125-182-53-00 TS No: CA08000857-18-1-FT TO No: 160389927-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED June 27, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On April 8, 2019 at 10:00 AM, at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 E. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on July 5, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0474567, and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded October 6, 2015 as Instrument Number 2015-0524540, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by CAROL LEE FIA FUAMATU, A MARRIED WOMAN, as Trustor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as nominee for AMERICAN MORTGAGE NETWORK, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". 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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ROSA MARTHA TORRES
CASE NO. 37-2019-00012428-PR-PW-CTL

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **ROSA MARTHA TORRES**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **IRMA V TORRES** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that **IRMA V TORRES** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: 4/17/2019 Time: 1:30 P.m. Dept. 502
Address of court: 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, Central Courthouse

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Irma V Torres, 2526 E Honeysuckle Drive, Oak Creek, WI 53154

Legal: 4956
PUBLISHED: March 14, 21, 28, 2019

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ROY E. FINK
CASE NO. 37-2019-00010914-PR-LA-CTL

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **ROY E. FINK**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **JUDY L. GELDEAN** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that **JUDY L. GELDEAN** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: April 17, 2019 Time: 1:30 p.m. Dept. 502
Address of court: 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, Central / Probate

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: Paul V. L. Campo, Esq., 410 S. Melrose Dr, Ste 201, Vista, CA 92081-6623, 760-639-1680

Legal: 4969
PUBLISHED: March 21, 28, April 4, 2019

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
SARAH MARIE NICHELSON aka SARAH M. NICHELSON aka SARAH NICHELSON
CASE NO. 37-2019-00011907-PR-LA-CTL

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **SARAH MARIE NICHELSON aka SARAH M. NICHELSON aka SARAH NICHELSON**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **CARA L. MCDERMOTT** in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO

The Petition for Probate requests that **CARA L. MCDERMOTT** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: 4/30/2019 Time: 11:00 a.m. Dept. 504
Address of court: 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101, New Central Courthouse

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: Philip G. Arnold, Esq., 405 South Main Street, Suite A, Fallbrook, California 92028

Legal: 4968
PUBLISHED: March 21, 28, April 4, 2019

RESOLUTION NO. 19-02

**RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE RAINBOW MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
FIXING THE TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING
AND MEETING ON PROPOSED WATER AVAILABILITY CHARGES
FOR IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1**

WHEREAS, Sections 54954.6 of the Government Code provides for public hearings prior to adoption of new or increased taxes or assessments; and

WHEREAS, Section 71630 of the Water Code authorizes the Board of Rainbow Municipal Water District to establish in each fiscal year water standby assessments or water availability charges in any portion of the District to which water is made available by the District, whether water is actually used or not; and

WHEREAS, Section 71631.5 of the Water Code provides that the standby assessment of availability charge for an improvement district shall not exceed \$30 per acre per year for each acre of land on which the charge is levied or \$30 per year for a parcel less than one acre; and

WHEREAS, Section 71632 of the Water Code provides that the ordinance fixing a standby assessment or availability charge may be adopted by the Board only after adoption of a resolution setting forth the particular schedule or schedules of charges or assessments proposed to be established by the ordinance and after hearing on said resolution; and

WHEREAS, information and matters have been presented to, and considered by, the Board of Directors regarding the existence, location and financial requirements of the system making water available to lands within Improvement District No. 1; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary and desirable by the Board of Directors that water availability charges be levied on lands within Improvement District No. 1, and that said water availability charges shall be uniform through said areas;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, DETERMINED AND ORDERED, by the Board of Directors of the Rainbow Municipal Water District as follows:

- That the schedule of water availability charges proposed to be established for all areas within Improvement District No. 1 for the fiscal year 2019-2020 shall be as follows:

For each separately assessed parcel of land of one acre or more in size: \$10.54 for each acre and for each fractional part of an acre.

For each separately assessed parcel of land less than one acre in size: \$10.54.
- That the Charges shall be fixed in said amounts for parcels of land as shown on the last equalized assessment roll of the County of San Diego, State of California. Said charges shall be collected in the same form and manner as county taxes are collected for the fiscal year 2019-2020. Said charges shall be a lien upon the property and shall be of the same force and effect as other liens for taxes and their collection, may be enforced by the same means as provided for the enforcement of liens for state and county taxes.
- That a public hearing before the Board of Directors of Rainbow Municipal Water District shall be held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at the office of the District, 3707 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook California, 92028 for the purpose of considering the adoption of an Ordinance which will fix and establish said water availability charges.
- That the Secretary shall cause a notice of the time and place of the hearing to be given by publishing a notice in a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published within the county, once a week for two successive weeks. Such publication shall occur once a week or oftener, with at least five days intervening between the respective publication dates not counting such publication dates. The period of notice commences upon the first day of publication and terminates at the end of the fourteenth day, including therein the first day.
- That the Secretary has caused written notice of the hearing to be mailed, as required by law, to each person to whom a parcel of real property described in the proposed charge is assessed on the last equalized assessment roll. Such notice shall be mailed to the address shown on the last equalized assessment roll or such other address known to the Secretary.
- That at the time stated in the notice, the Board of Directors shall hear and consider all objections or protests, if any, to this Resolution and may continue the hearing from time to time. Upon the conclusion of the hearing, the Board of Directors may adopt, revise, change, reduce, or modify an assessment or charge, or overrule any or all objections.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rainbow Municipal Water District held on the 26th day of February 2019 by the following vote, to wit:

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| AYES: | Directors Brazier, Gasca, Hamilton, Mack, and Rindfleisch |
| NOES: | None |
| ABSENT: | None |
| ABSTAIN: | None |

Helene Brazier, Board President

ATTEST:

Dawn M. Washburn, Board Secretary

This Resolution supersedes Resolution No. 18-04 passed and adopted on February 27, 2018.

Published March 14, 21, 2019



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I just renewed my subscription and advertising contract with The Village News and look forward to receiving the paper each week in my mailbox. Not only is it one of the ways I stay current on important news in our community, but it helps me stay personally connected to our residents as well. Unfortunately, around the country, more and more local papers are closing shop, but it’s my pleasure to support local business and the Fallbrook Village News and I very much appreciate it when the community supports me.”

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On select models

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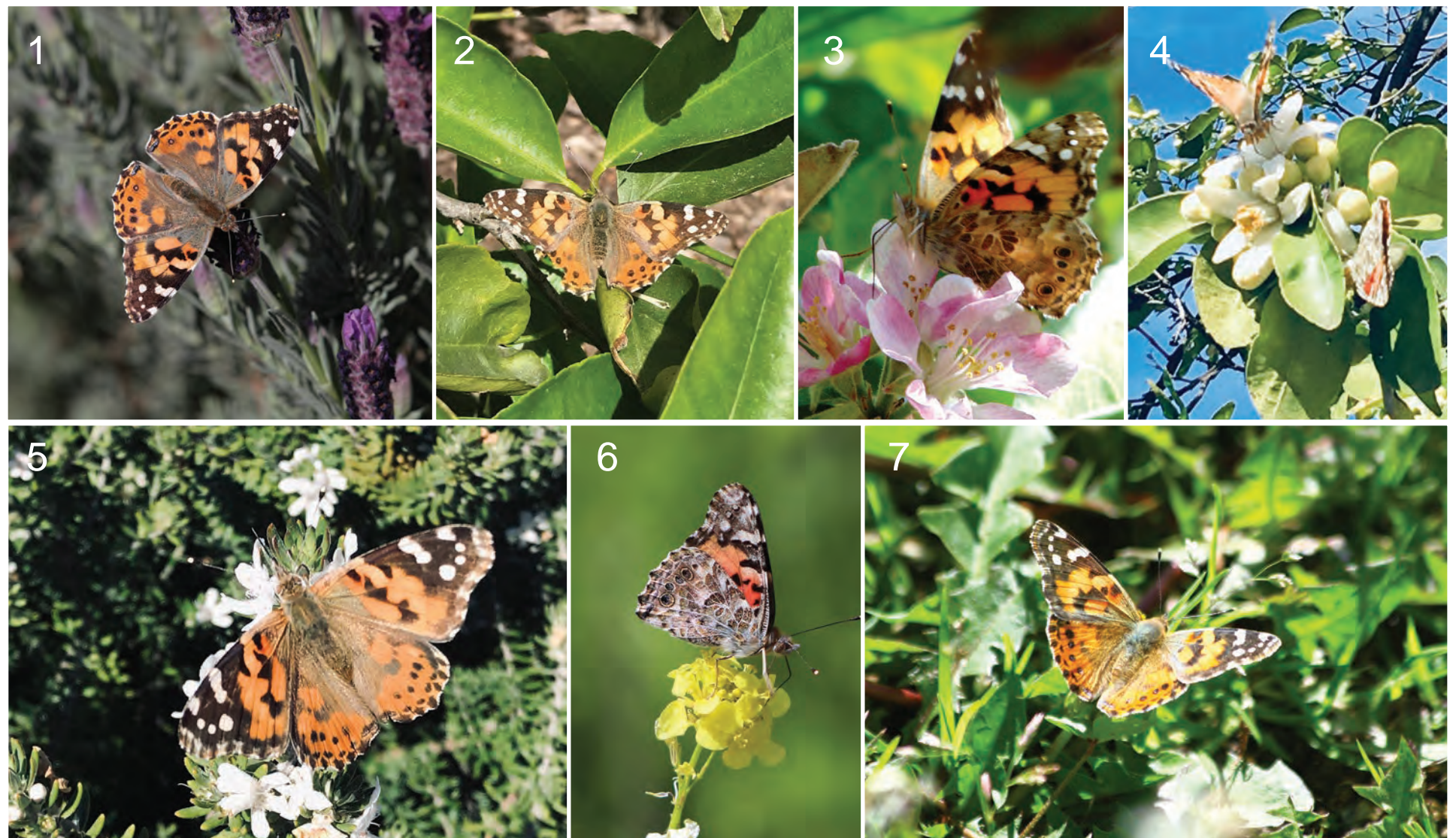
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Locals photograph butterflies along their journey



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Cari Hachmann
Staff Writer

Swathes of butterflies have graced Fallbrook over the past couple of weeks, alluring onlookers as they’ve stopped to feast on the abundance of flower blooms before continuing their journey north. The orange butterflies are known as painted ladies, and according to local experts, this year their migration has been unusually large.

Susan Liebes, board chair of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, said “This is a peak year for migration because of the big desert blooms and all the rain.”

The size of the migration, she said, can depend on the initial habitat of the caterpillars. The butterflies are coming from desert areas near the Mexican border, where they lay their eggs. Substantial rainfall has given the painted lady caterpillars plenty of food to fuel their transformation as they migrate to northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

“These butterflies are moving as far north as they can,” Liebes said. “They like the rain and milder temperatures.”

On an early Saturday morning hike through Los Jilgueros Preserve in Fallbrook, Liebes explained why there were none visible yet.

“It’s too cold this morning,” Liebes said. “They are cold-blooded creatures and need warmth from the sun.”

Sure enough, as the sun came out and warmed the shadows, painted ladies began to flutter about and make their appearance.

Miranda Kennedy, an outdoor enthusiast and volunteer with the Native Plant Restoration Team, said

painted ladies are multigenerational. Their life cycle depends on eating and reproducing the next generation that will move north. A butterfly can form in about two weeks, she said, but its life span only lasts about six weeks.

In Fallbrook, Kennedy said painted ladies have been using nettles for food, which are mostly non-native. They also like to eat from flowering plants like starflower, or borage, an annual herb in the Boraginaceae family, and hibiscus, or mallow, from the family Malvaceae, which also include yellow fiddlenecks and popcorn flowers.

Kennedy said this year the painted ladies have only flown as far as the Bay area and Central Valley, likely because of the abundant rain and plant growth, they have settled down to reproduce.

Liebes said she’s been hiking through Los Jilgueros Preserve for 15 years and loves getting to see how the landscape and wildlife changes over time.

“The painted ladies are a great example of how wildlife species have a cyclical migration,” Liebes said. “If you hike here, you can see there’s really a rhythm to the seasons.”

In the winter, the butterflies will fly south, going back home.

Liebes also explained why Los Jilgueros doesn’t experience a big super bloom like say, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park.

“There are a lot of different species of flowers here, so they don’t bloom all at once,” she said.

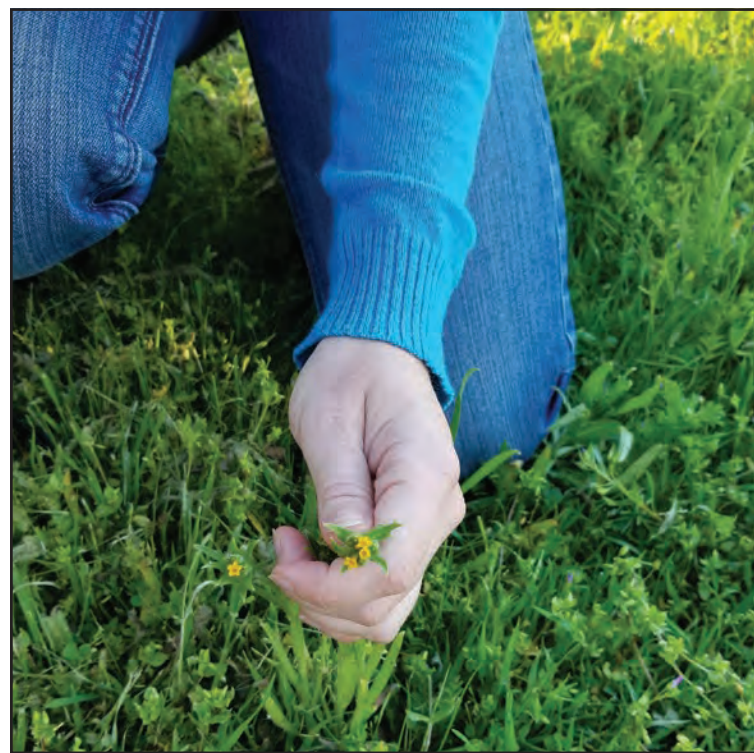
More than 20 adults, children and dogs showed up for a 9 a.m. guided spring bird and wildflower hike at



Miranda Kennedy, a volunteer with the Native Plant Restoration Team, talks about native plant and wildlife during a guided hike at Los Jilgueros Preserve Saturday, March 16. The hike is put on by board members of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy.



Susan Liebes, board chair of the Fallbrook Land Conservancy, introduces herself to hikers during a guided spring bird and wildflower at Los Jilgueros Preserve in Fallbrook. Cari Hachmann photos



Kennedy shows an example of a yellow fiddlenecks, a favorite flower food for painted lady butterflies.

Los Jilgueros Preserve, Saturday, March 16. The 46 acre-preserve on South Mission Road north of Fallbrook High School was the first property acquired by the Fallbrook Land Conservancy.

Once a farm and an orchard, volunteers have spent the last 30 years restoring the area to its natural habitat. Volunteers focus on installing native plants, which are well-adapted to drought and provide wildlife habitat, such as buckwheat and all kinds of sage.

“We try to plant things that need help, and that need their populations boosted. Most plants have come from nurseries that specialize in natives, like Moosa Creek,” Liebes said.

Meanwhile, non-native plants like black mustard or Indian hedge mustard can out-compete natives, causing them to die off. Volunteers

are extra careful to weed out the non-native plants.

Along the hike, Liebes and Kennedy helped identify common native plants and birds for interested locals.

Fallbrook resident, Kathy Neal, said it was her first time on the guided hike, but she comes to the preserve all of the time.

“I wanted to learn more about the flowers I was seeing,” she said.

Neal said she also plans to put native plants in her own garden.

Jennifer Anderson, board member for Fallbrook Land Conservancy said spring is the prettiest time of year to be out here.

“The wildflowers are just starting to bloom, especially after all the rain we’ve had,” she said.

She and her dogs, Koa and Cooper, walk at Los Jilgueros all of the time.

Anderson said dogs are welcome as long as they are on leash, and people clean up after them.

She warned that coyotes on the preserve may see small dogs as a viable food source, so they are safer on a leash.

Fallbrook Land Conservancy executive director Karla Standridge said there isn’t a set schedule for guided hikes, but the group plans to have more.

They hike Monserate Mountain on the first Friday and second Saturday of the month.

For more information, email FLC@fallbrooklandconservancy.org or call (760) 728-0889 or visit www.fallbrooklandconservancy.org.

Cari Hachmann can be reached by email at cari@reedermedia.com.



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Real Estate Round-Up: Flips are not all created equal

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This is an open letter to the buyers who are looking to purchase a home in the current market. What I am seeing currently is buyers who want a home that is completely “dialed in.”

Buyers don’t necessarily want a new home, but they want one that looks new. The problem with this desire, in some cases, is that not all “flips” are created equal. Don’t be fooled by the shiny penny, because the shine might only be on the surface and it is what’s inside the walls, up in the attic, the HVAC, electrical and plumbing that will have the greatest effect on a homeowner’s pocketbook over the years.

If the home was updated by a homeowner, then most likely the upgrades and improvements were performed by licensed contractors and are up to code. The homeowner made those improvements for their enjoyment, and in the hopes of getting a small return on that investment.

However, many of the upgraded homes on the market are homes purchased for the specific purpose of fixing them up and selling them quickly to a new owner. We call these “flips,” and the end game is profit. My office recently experienced the ugly side of a flipped property.

Real estate has proven to be an enticing commodity when seen as a revenue stream. Investors hold many properties for rental, which provide monthly income as well as increased equity. “Flipping” can be a highly profitable business if the property is purchased at a low enough price to add upgrades and improvements, all within a budget, that ultimately equates to a healthy profit.

Most of the investors that purchase homes for resale are fully legitimate investors with years of experience and a team of contractors that upgrade the home from stem to stern. They use licensed contractors and put out a product that not only look great but also has upgrades to the electrical and the plumbing components that enhance the cosmetic upgrades.

But, buyers beware, there are also, some “Johnny-come-lately’s” who see this activity as a means to simply grow their personal financial coffers, with no conscience for the buyer who purchases that “cosmetically pretty” home. When a person purchases a property with the intention of “flipping” it, that owner can do the improvements as an owner builder, just like a homeowner. The owner or flipper is required to do the improvements according to building codes, but they do not have to have a contractor’s license.

So, the story begins.

Enter our buyers, Mr. and Mrs. Apple (names are changed to protect the innocent). They are retiring to Fallbrook and are downsizing in both size and price from their home in Orange County. They find a “cute, updated” older bungalow that was “flipped” by a local resident.

Enter the sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Zebra (names have been changed). They decided to get into the flipping business a few years ago to supplement their income. They flip two or three homes a year. They only hire licensed contractors when it is mandatory. They do most of the work themselves.

The homes they flip “look perfect.” They are cosmetically updated so at first glance, buyers are smitten by the alluring style of the homes. They have solid stone countertops and fashionable cabinetry, flooring and light and plumbing fixtures. They look pretty on the surface.

The home inspection on this property produced more electrical issues than I have ever witnessed. In the garage, there was a nest of wires with loose ends that the sellers pushed between the studs of the wall and covered up by a piece of drywall. There were open junction boxes, a double-tapped breaker, inoperable ground fault circuit interrupters and ungrounded outlets throughout the home. In the hands of an electrician, these could all be fixed.

There was also a disconnected propane tank that posed health concerns. There were five old tires for which the seller did not want to take responsibility. The only problem is that old tires and disconnected propane tanks are considered hazardous materials. The buyers did what any reasonable person would do and asked the sellers to fix all the health, safety and mechanical issues. It took over a week for the sellers to agree to take care of most of these health and safety issues, but not all of them. So, what’s the big deal?

It comes down to perception and representation. The buyers perceived that they were purchasing a home that was as good as it looked. The sellers represented a product that was meant to create that perception, and I guess they were hoping the buyers wouldn’t look under the hood.

Realtors work alongside the buyers and the home inspector to get the safety and mechanical repairs completed. This diligence and persistence pay off, when the buyers move into a home that is safe, in working order and pretty to look at.

You are probably asking, why didn’t the buyers just walk away from this house? First, they believed in the goodness of people, so they thought that certainly any reasonable person would want to make sure that a home they are selling is healthy and safe. Secondly, there just aren’t a lot of homes for sale for \$500,000 in Fallbrook.

The moral of the story is don’t judge a book by its cover, judge the book by the author and make sure they are legitimate and not just out to make a buck, because it will be at your expense.

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Land Development Code update workshops commence

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County’s Department of Planning and Development Services is holding workshops to update its Land Development Code.

A Feb. 28 meeting at the PDS hearing room in San Diego began a series of workshops which will conclude March 19 at the Lakeside Community Center and March 21 at Valley Center Middle School.

The county is working with AECOM engineering company to update the Land Development Code.

“Today’s really focused on listening and sharing some of our initial research,” AECOM principal planner Nancy Bragado said.

The county has had updates to specific zoning or other land development ordinances, but the Land Development Code has not been updated since 1978. That means that the Land Development Code does not reflect the update of the county’s general plan which was approved by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors in 2011.

“This process really implements the general plan,” Eric Lardy, PDS group program manager, said. “This is not a general plan amendment.”

The intent of the Land Development Code update is to make the code easier to understand and use for property owners and members of the public, to reform regulations to provide more effective and predictable results, to improve public access to information by better organizing the code and providing tables or other graphics, to give citizens tools to address current statute and community needs along with innovative development trends and to offer flexibility so the code can continue to evolve with new technologies and demographic changes.

“We want people to be able to understand them,” Bragado said. “You want to have a better idea of certainty in the process.”

Shortening that process without sacrificing public review is another goal.

“We’re trying to simplify the review process,” Bragado said. “We want to reduce permit processing time.”

The general plan update addressed land use elements including zoning of properties but did not address Zoning

Ordinance elements such as height designators, setback requirements, lot coverage limits or animal restrictions.

“This work effort is really focused on the zoning codes,” Bragado said.

The county’s Subdivision Ordinance and the Grading Ordinance will also be reviewed and possibly revised during the Land Development Code update process.

“It’s overall about a four-year process to do a comprehensive update of the Land Development Code,” AECOM senior planner Nicholle Wright said.

Although staff and consultant time for the update process will be incorporated into the PDS budget on a fiscal year basis, the work plan year doesn’t necessarily match the fiscal year.

“It’s going to end earlier,” Lardy said.

While Lardy said he hopes that each of the annual phases will be complete before June 30, there is no deadline.

“This is a long-term program,” Wright said. “We want to make sure that we move through it carefully.”

The startup and code evaluation phase scheduled for 2019-2020 will include an introduction to the project, public workshops, an evaluation of the code to determine simplification and streamlining possibilities, the draft of a new code organization along with a table of contents and alignment with community plan updates.

“We know that each community in the county has its own character,” Wright said. “We’re ultimately going to be looking at community.”

Code update concepts will be the 2020-2021 focus and will include simplifying permitted use tables, creating standardized zone concepts, streamlining permits and procedures, updating overlay zones concepts and public workshops. The 2021-2022 phase will address drafting the code and will include public workshops, creating community-specific regulations and writing the proposed regulations for review.

The 2022-2023 emphasis will be public review and hearings. The full zoning code will be compiled, a draft new Zoning Ordinance will be released for public review, public workshops will be held and the draft and final California Environmental Quality Act documents will be released.

Hearings by the county’s Planning Commission and by the board of supervisors may take place before the final product is heard at a Planning Commission hearing and brought to the board of supervisors for adoption. Environmental review is likely to occur for various elements of the program and that will be incorporated into the final CEQA document.

The Land Development Code update will not preclude some changes from being adopted during that time.

“There are going to be other ordinance updates that move forward in the next four years,” Lardy said. “There are some opportunities for changes along the pathways.”

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‘True or False’ test from Energy Upgrade California can help homeowners spot wasteful energy use

TEMECULA – Leaving a charger plugged into the wall when it’s not in use, still uses energy. Even when residents think they’re not using energy, they still might be. With the warmer temperatures of spring and summer fast approaching, it is important to take a moment and test those beliefs on energy efficiency.

Here is a chance for residents to test their knowledge with the “True or False” test below from Energy Upgrade California, the consumer education initiative to promote smart energy use.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Using screen savers substantially reduces a computer’s energy usage.

FALSE: Contrary to popular belief, using a screen saver saves no energy. The best way to save energy on a computer is to turn it off when it’s not in use.

2. Dishwashers use less energy than hand-washing.

TRUE: A new Energy Star-certified dishwasher uses less than half as much energy as washing dishes by hand and saves nearly 5,000 gallons of water a year.

3. Turning the thermostat up and down requires more energy than leaving it the same temperature all day.

FALSE: If homeowners are

away from the house for long periods of the day, turning down the air conditioner or heating system when they leave and turning it back up when they return will save more energy than it would to leave it running at the same temperature all day.

4. LED light bulbs are cheaper than traditional light bulbs.

TRUE: This one is a little tricky. While the initial price of an LED bulb might cost more than a traditional light bulb, ultimately LED bulbs use 25 percent–30 percent of the energy and last 8 to 25 times longer than halogen incandescent bulbs. Over the long run, LEDs will save energy and money.

5. Turning electronics off and on again takes more energy than just leaving them on.

FALSE: The energy it takes to turn a device back on after it has been turned off is much smaller than the total amount of energy the device will use if it is simply left on. Flip the switch on lights and pull the plug on electronics to ensure a home is saving energy.

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When should you consider suing a nursing home?



Attorney Morton J. Grabel
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Although no one really wants to sue a nursing home or elder care facility because it is a place of good intentions and a provider of care primarily to the elderly. However, there are times when the facility should be held legally accountable for their negligent and/or abusive conduct. For example, a lawsuit should be filed when negligence, neglect abuse on the premises causes injury.

What kind of actions and/or failures to act should lead to the filing of a lawsuit?

There are numerous accidents – willful and/or intentional acts – and failures to act that may cause a health care facility to be legally responsible, either based on the conduct of an employee or on a policy, procedure or on-going practice in the facility. Examples include:

Failure to keep the premises reasonably safe and free of hazards when dangers in the facility and its staff are aware of

those dangers or should be aware through proper attentiveness. This includes everything from preventing slip and fall accidents to preventing one resident from attacking another resident.

Negligent hiring, training or negligent supervision of an employee who ends up neglecting, abusing, or otherwise intentionally harming a resident. For example, not properly screening prospective employees who subsequently steal from residents or commit sexual acts upon the residents and have a record of prior criminal acts.

Negligent supervision of residents who fall and injure themselves. Here is an example: a resident is given a “Risk Assessment” during the admission process and was determined to be a high risk for falls. The resident is admitted and the facility did nothing to protect the resident from falls. The resident falls and breaks a hip.

Failure to maintain adequate health and safety policies such as keeping clean and sanitary conditions in resident rooms and in common areas such dining halls.

Failure to provide adequate medical treatment that meets the medical standard of care under the circumstances. When the provision of sub-standard medical care causes harm to a resident, there may be a case for medical malpractice against the nursing home facility and/or against a medical professional.

There are regulations on the standard of care in addition to State



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of California Statutory Scheme. In addition to state laws, if a nursing home accepts Medicare, the facility must follow Federal Regulations that establish the standard of care. One of these regulations is 42 CFR sec. 483.25 (h) which provides that the resident environment remains as free of accident hazards as possible; and each resident receives adequate supervision and “assistance device” to prevent accidents.

If the nursing home fails to comply with these regulations and

a resident is injured, the nursing home is liable.

Proving liability can be complicated. When a resident is injured at a care facility, it is not always obvious what exactly went wrong and who might be legally responsible. The evidence available is often incomplete or medical records may be self-serving for the nursing home. Examples such as medical record pages either “disappearing” and or re-numbered or being re-written to camouflage negligent conduct or

overt abuse.

In cases like these, your best first step would be discussing the situation with an experienced attorney like Morton J. Grabel, a former nursing home administrator and hospital administrator.

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- Book an initial consultation. Initial consultations are typically free of charge and these meetings often give people a first impression of an attorney before they have to spend any

money. Initial consultations are a great opportunity to gauge an attorney’s personality and demeanor, determine his or her experience and even his or her outlook for your particular case. Book consultations with as many attorneys as necessary until you feel comfortable making a decision.

- Be ready to ask questions. Attorneys should not be the only ones to speak during a consultation. Make a list of general questions and questions specific to your case and don’t hesitate to ask them. Ask about the attorney’s accessibility should he or she become your attorney, making sure to determine if the attorney or someone else, such as a paralegal, will be your primary

contact during your case. Many people are most comfortable with attorneys to whom they can speak to directly throughout their case, and that’s an important point to consider for people who may never have needed an attorney in the past.

- Discuss costs. Attorney fees are not immaterial, no matter how serious a case might be. Attorney fees vary widely, and professional legal advice is often expensive, especially when cases are complex and lengthy. Expect to sign a contract regarding fees before an attorney begins working on your case. Many attorneys will provide cost estimates, so get those in writing.
- Seek recommendations. As noted, many people require the services of an attorney at least once in their lifetimes. So don’t hesitate to ask family, friends or coworkers for recommendations. Word-of-mouth can be a great way to find a reliable, trustworthy attorney.



Attorneys help people who need legal advice. Finding the right one involves careful consideration of a host of factors.

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| Feb. 13 | |
| 500 block Twin Palm Circle | Child Abuse/ Neglect |
| March 2 | |
| 3000 block E. Mission Road | Grand Theft: Money/labor/ property |
| March 5 | |
| 300 block E. Alvarado St. | Found property |
| March 6 | |
| 900 block S. Wisconsin Avenue | Fraud: Obtain money by false pretenses: \$950 or less |
| 500 block Ammunition Road | Death: Coroner's case |
| 400 block E. Dougherty St. | Death: Assistance needed |
| March 7 | |
| 300 block E. Alvarado St. | Found narcotics |
| 1000 block S. Mission Road | Foot pursuit |
| 1000 block S. Mission Road | Foot pursuit: Arrest: Felony bench warrant |
| 500 block S. Mission Road | Arrest: Battery with serious bodily injury |
| S. Old Hwy 395 at Pala Mesa Drive | Traffic stop: Arrest: Driving with suspended license |

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| SHERIFF'S LOG | |
|---|---|
| Pala Road at Via Monserate | Traffic stop: Arrest: Carry concealed dirk or dagger |
| 800 block E. Alvarado St. | Special Detail: Arrest: Probation violation |
| March 8 | |
| 1000 block Alturas Road | Petty Theft: From building |
| 900 block Alturas Road | Grand Theft: From vehicle |
| 2000 block Knollwood Ave. | Arrest: Spousal Abuse with serious injury |
| Sandia Creek Drive at Rock Mountain Drive | Arrest: Under influence of controlled substance |
| 700 block E. Elder St. | Verbal Gang/Terrorist: Threat with intent to terrorize |
| 3000 block Willow Heights Road | Arrest: Possession of controlled substance paraphernalia |
| 100 block Lemon Grove Drive | 51/50: Mental disorder 72-hour observation |
| 300 block E. Alvarado St. | Fraud: Miscellaneous incidents |
| 1000 block S. Mission Road | Fraud: Get credit/others I.D. |
| 1000 block S. Main Ave. | Petty Theft: Under \$400 |
| March 9 | |
| 400 block Alturas Road | Missing Juvenile/ Runaway |
| 1000 block S. Mission Road | Subject Stop: Arrest: Poss. narcotic/controlled substance |
| March 10 | |
| 4000 block Dulin Road | Death: Coroner's case |
| 300 block E. Mission Road | Subject Stop: Arrest: Felony bench warrant |
| Mission Road at Camino Del Rey | Traffic Stop: Arrest: Possible controlled substance paraphernalia |
| 4000 block Lake Circle Drive | 51/50: Mental disorder 72-hour observation |
| 400 block Ranger Road | Burglary: From residential |
| 35000 block Asturian Way | Phone Threat: Obscene/Annoying phone call |
| March 11 | |
| 200 block Pankey Road | Burglary: From vehicle |
| 1000 block Pala Lake Drive | Special detail: Simple battery |
| 900 block Alturas Road | Petty Theft: From vehicle |
| 1000 block Pala Lake Drive | 51/50: Mental disorder 72-hour observation |
| 100 block W. Mission Road | Shoplift: Petty theft: From business |
| 1000 block Calavo Road | Death: Coroner's case |
| 1000 block Pala Lake Drive | Special Detail: Simple battery |
| March 12 | |
| 5000 block Mission Ave. | Subject Stop: Arrest: Felony other agency's warrant |
| 1000 block Calle De Limar | Petty Theft: From vehicle |
| 300 block Womack Lane | Petty Theft: Cosmetics |
| March 13 | |
| 500 block Iowa St. | Fraud: Obscene/threatening phone call |
| March 14 | |
| 3000 block Yucca Terrace | Death: Assistance needed |
| 600 block E. Alvarado St. | Arrest: Under the influence of a controlled substance |
| 1000 block Palomino Road | 51/50: Mental disorder 72-hour observation |
| 5000 block 5th St. | 51/50: Mental disorder 72-hour observation |
| March 15 | |
| 200 block W. Clemmens Lane | Burglary: From vehicle |
| 500 block Rosvall Drive | Petty Theft: From vehicle |
| W. Lilac Road at Old Hwy 395 | Spousal Abuse with minor injury |
| 800 block E. Alvarado St. | Arrest: Under the influence of a controlled substance |
| 9000 block Pala Road | Arrest: Under the influence of a controlled substance |
| 2900 block Margale Lane | Arrest: Under the influence of a controlled substance |
| 1800 block E. Alvarado St. | Attempt to Contact: Narcotics found |
| 800 block S. Main Ave. | Prisoner: Arrest: Petty theft (shoplift) |
| 900 block Tanya Lane | Spousal Abuse with minor injury |
| March 16 | |
| 4000 block Los Padres Drive | Stolen Vehicle: Took vehicle without owner's consent |
| 300 block Ammunition Road | Missing/ Runaway Juvenile |
| 1000 block Canyon Heights Road | Spousal Abuse: Arrest: Threaten crime with intent to terrorize |
| 200 block Almond St. | 51/50: Mental disorder 72-hour observation |
| 100 block W. Beech St. | Arrest: Under the influence/ drunk in public |
| 3000 block Via Altamira | Arrest: Family disturbance: Felony other agency's warrant |
| 100 block N. Main Ave. | Vandalism: At business: \$400 or more |
| 1000 block Alturas Road | Burglary: From vehicle: Arrest: Obstruct/resist peace officer/med tech. |

OBITUARIES



Marion F. Clemmens, oldest native son of Fallbrook, was called home to the Lord March 16, 2019. Marion was born July 17, 1918.

He was one of five sons born to Albert and Carrie Clemmens at the family ranch on Clemmens Lane in Fallbrook.

Marion spent his entire life as a part of the Fallbrook community. He graduated from Fallbrook High School in 1936.


He married his beautiful bride Esther Lee Barnes November 22, 1939 and they were blessed with three beautiful daughters. Esther preceded Marion in death after 65 years of marriage.

Marion worked as a rancher and as a postal worker. For fun, Marion and his wife loved traveling with their trailer club and playing cribbage.

He loved all things outdoors, gardening, hunting and fishing. In July 2018, Marion celebrated his 100th birthday at the Fallbrook Historical Museum, where he spent many hours as a volunteer, surrounded by many friends and family.

Marion is survived by his three loving daughters, Diana Savage (Glenn) of Spokane, Washington; Faye Hines Goldfeder of Oceanside and Kathy Broucher (Bob) of Little Rock, Arkansas. Marion was blessed with six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

A private graveside service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Elizabeth Hospice.



Leigh Hoopes Braithwaite, 69, died peacefully after a long battle with cancer Friday, March 15, 2019, at Scripps Memorial Hospital in Encinitas. She was born Dec. 27, 1949, in Safford, Arizona, to Dean and Kent Hoopes.

Leigh graduated from Benson High School in 1967 and Cochise College with her associate degree in medical records. She had two daughters, Wendy and Renee Clancy, from her first marriage, then married Dr. George R. Braithwaite in 1980 having four more children, Jonathan, Jason, Jennifer (Boyer) and Jared Braithwaite. In addition to her children, she is survived by a sister Rita Hoopes Matthews and Mitch Hoopes and seven grandchildren.

Leigh was a dedicated member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, enjoying multiple opportunities to serve with love as Relief Society president, Young Women's president, church organist and temple worker, among other roles.


In addition to her family, her passion in life was to create

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Ronald H. Korn Sr., 82, died March 1, 2019, in Ridgecrest, following a lengthy illness. The Korn family resided in Bonsall and Pala.

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EDUCATION

Local families attend Youth Art Month reception, youths featured in exhibit

FALLBROOK – Five local families attended the closing reception of the Youth Art Month exhibit Sunday, March 3, in San Diego at the Rose Gallery at Francis Parker School. Each family had a child whose artwork had been juried into the competitive YAM show.

This exhibit is a collaborative production of the San Diego County division of the California Art Education Association, the Francis Parker School and the San Diego County Office of Education. San Diego County art teachers entered over 200 artworks in this K-12 competition. Of these about 50 percent were juried into the show.

These students studied with Marilee Ragland who is a CAEA member and instructs art in the youth program at the Fallbrook School of the Arts. Students registering for Ragland’s next Art Expressions classes beginning March 12 will enter one of their artworks in the Creative Youth Exhibit at the 2019 San Diego County Fair.

Submitted by Francis Parker School.



Pictured from left to right, grandmother Jerri Will, mother Christen Estep, first-grade artist Bryce Estep is to the right of his “Watercolor of Red Poppies,” with his dad Eric Estep.



Pictured from left to right, mother Bridget Boring, seventh-grade artist Samantha Boring holds her certificate under her oil pastel “Cat on a Couch,” with dad Chris Boring and grandmother Elizabeth Soto at Youth Art Month reception.



Back row from left to right, grandmother Alene Endter, mother Jackie Ahrend, dad Jesse Ahrend, third-grade artist Daisy Ahrend presents her “Collage of a Harvest Table,” with front row, sister Charly, brother William, aunt Danni Correa, brother Ethan and sister Grace at Youth Art Month reception, March 3.

FUESD hosts kindergarten roundup

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Union Elementary School District invites all incoming kindergarten students for the 2019-2020 school year, to attend a “roundup” Wednesday, April 10. Starting at 9 a.m., the following school sites will host an informational get-together: Fallbrook STEM Academy, La Paloma Elementary School – including Fallbrook Homeschool Academy, Live Oak Elementary School, William H. Frazier Elementary School, Mary Fay Pendleton School and San Onofre School.

Parents interested in Maie Ellis Elementary School, the FUESD dual language campus, may choose to attend that informational meeting at 10:30 a.m. instead of their school of residence. Parents and their children will meet the principal and tour the school.

Registration packets will be available at this time. To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. A child is eligible for transitional kindergarten if their fifth birthday falls between Sept. 2 and Dec. 2. To locate a school of residence, visit www.fuesd.org or call the Transportation Department at (760) 723-7075.

Immunization requirements

Under a recent law known as Senate Bill 277, beginning Jan. 1, 2016, exemptions based on personal beliefs, including religious beliefs, will no longer be an option for the vaccines that are currently required for entry into school in California. For more information about SB 277, visit the Frequently Asked Questions available at www.shotsforschool.org.

Submitted by Fallbrook Union Elementary School District.



Pictured from left to right are dad Phill Siegler holding certificate under “Abstract Red Brayer Print” by fourth-grade artist Connor Siegler with his mother Kelly who is holding brother Oliver.



Pictured from left to right, grandparents Norman and Barbara James, seventh-grade artist Katelyn Mathewson holds her honorable mention award under her “Oil Pastel Bobcat,” with brother Billy, mother Grace and dad Chris Mathewson, grandparents Mary Lou and William Mathewson at Youth Art Month reception.

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Fallbrook A Leer announces essay and poetry winners



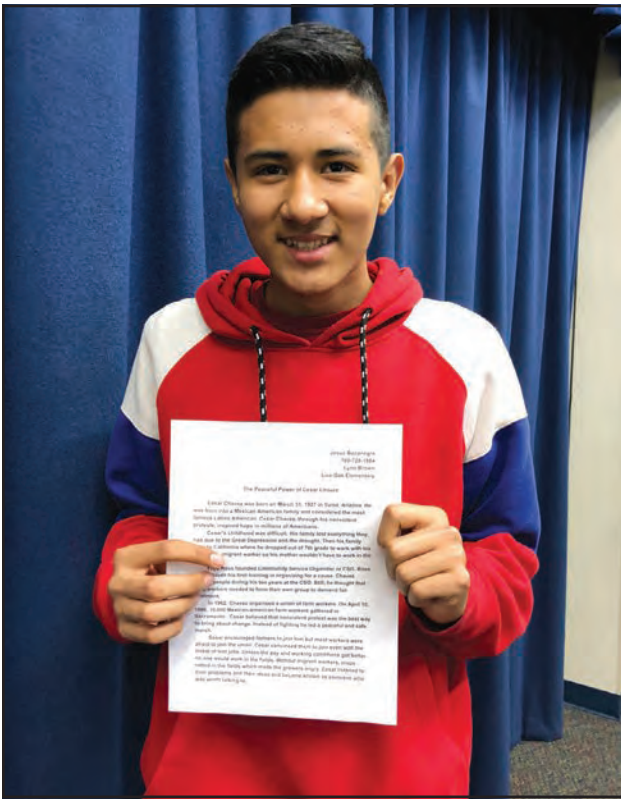
Kaiden Winegar is the third-grade winner of the Fallbrook A Leer and Reading Family Literacy poetry contest.



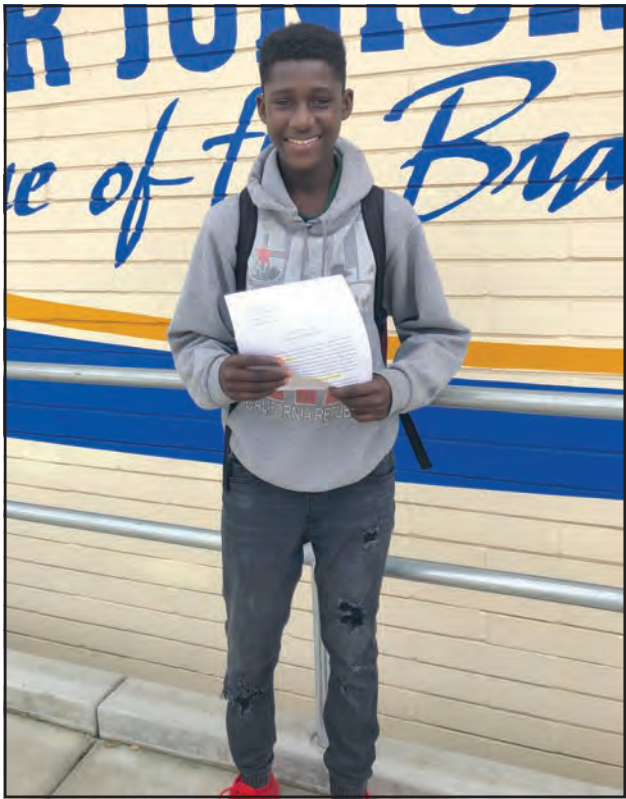
Natalia Gonzalez is the fifth-grade winner of the Fallbrook A Leer and Reading Family Literacy poetry contest.



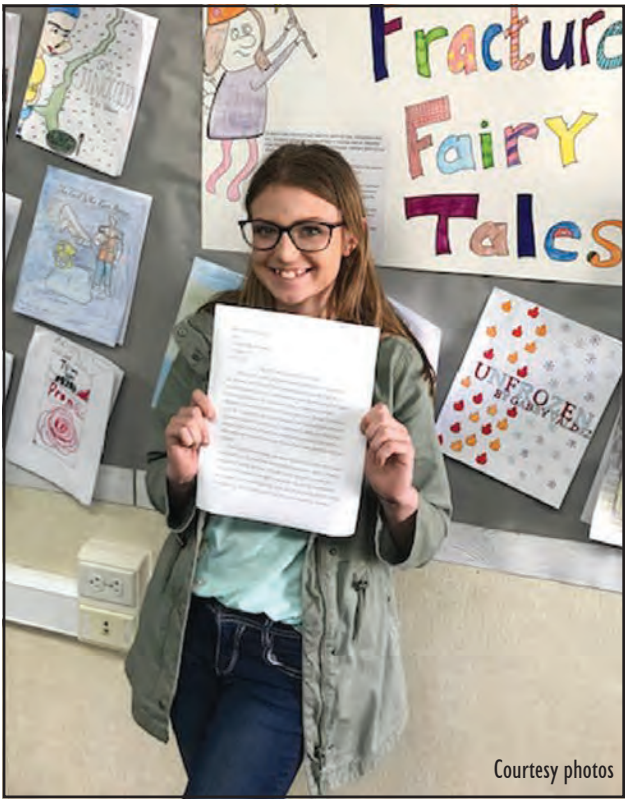
Magdaleny Caralampio is the fourth-grade winner of the Fallbrook A Leer and Reading Family Literacy poetry contest.



Jesus Bocanegra is the sixth-grade winner of the Fallbrook A Leer and Reading Family Literacy poetry contest.



Zaire Nelson is the seventh-grade winner of the Fallbrook A Leer and Reading Family Literacy poetry contest.



Danon O'Brien Morehouse is the eighth-grade winner of the Fallbrook A Leer and Reading Family Literacy poetry contest.

FALLBROOK – Fallbrook A Leer and Reading Family Literacy, in honor of Cesar Chavez Day of Service and Learning, has announced the 2019 student essay and poetry winners.

The winners will be recognized April 6 at the 15th annual Fallbrook A Leer and Reading Family Literacy event at Maie Ellis auditorium,

beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m. and the program begins at 10 a.m. Each winner will receive a certification and other donated items.

Third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students submitted an original poem honoring Martin Luther King or Cesar Chavez. Third-grade winner Kaiden Winegar from

Ms. DuPre’s class at Maie Ellis Elementary School, fourth-grade winner Magdaleny Caralampio from Mr. Acevedo’s class at Maie Ellis and fifth-grade winner Natalia Gonzalez from Mr. Smith’s class at William H. Frazier Elementary School were the grand prize poetry winners.

Sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students were asked to write an essay on Chavez’s legacy and how it affect community service and non-violence. Winners included sixth-grade winner Jesus Bocanegra from Lynn Brown’s class at Live Oak Elementary school, seventh-grade winner Zaire Nelson from Jennifer

Koob’s class at Potter Junior High School and eighth-grade winner Danon O’Brien Morehouse from Karen Cooper’s class at Mary Fay Pendleton School.

Fallbrook A Leer and Reading Family Literacy program includes workshops for parents and story reading for students, preschool through fifth grade. A crafts fair and entertainment, as well as food and games, will be available at the flagpole patio of Maie Ellis beginning at 11:15 a.m. Books will be given to every participant.

Through the generosity of local donors, business and community members, the event is free to

Fallbrook families. Because space is limited, parents must preregister their child through their respective public schools. Flyers have been sent home with students from each school in FUESD. Parents are encouraged to register early and call their local school for more details.

For more information on how to volunteer, contact Leticia Maldonado Stamos at (760) 468-0362 or Maria Gomez at (760) 689-5841.

Submitted by Fallbrook A Leer and Reading Family Literacy.

Early Childhood Education: California Assembly Blue Ribbon Commission Report says all of our children matter

Alan Geraci
Former candidate for the 75th California Assembly District and Consumer Attorney

Although California needs to improve in secondary education performance, California leads the way in formulating prekindergarten standards. The Assembly Blue Ribbon Commission on Early Childhood Education is the Legislature’s effort to plan an early learning system that works for children, families and providers. BLC held hearings over the past two years toward the core vision of developing strategic solutions to improve outcomes for young learners in California. BLC is now ready to report.

The 84-page draft report is comprehensive. From governance, administration, access, workforce, systems, infrastructure and financing, the draft report lays out a solid blueprint for the state’s prekindergarten standards.

By far the most intriguing BLC recommendation is the recommendations for family engagement. Parents should and must have a strong voice in guiding California’s early childhood education system, they said. BLC kept families at the center of deliberations by inviting parents to public hearings and holding parents focus groups across the state.

Families and parents must have real choices. Early childhood education must be affordable and available during the times families work, go to school or engage in

other activities to earn a living and move toward economic security. Driving to serve all families and children while focusing on removing barriers for those separated from opportunity due to poverty, racial bias, language, geographic isolation, disability and other factors is a primary objective.

While the economy remains driven by two parents working, the need for good quality child care has now involved early childhood education opportunities. Stability is the key, the report showed. These opportunities must not be financed by hiring support and teachers through low wages and lack of basic benefits, the commission said, as these profit motivators create instability. Providers must be instilled by across their various roles and settings, while investments are simultaneously made to meet the needs of the children and families they serve, according to the report, and it should also include uplifting tribal child care and child care in low-income communities. Existing programs like “Headstart” should be expanded to meet the needs of children age 3 to 5.

BLC report serves as a springboard for the California legislature to enact public policy and implement its strong and bold recommendations. The California Department of Education and the California Department of Social Services work in conjunction with the governor and the Legislature on early childhood education.

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Physicians are now prescribing time outdoors for some patients, according to recent reports. Living in a greener neighborhood could help people live longer.

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Fallbrook girls' lacrosse loses 13-3 to El Camino



Girls' lacrosse goalie Judith Colores is chased by an El Camino opponent while keeping possession of the ball, March 14.



Fallbrook's Kelley Leon attempts to keep possession of the ball against El Camino. Shane Gibson Photos



Lady Warrior Michelle Vaculik battles an El Camino opponent for the ball.



Lady Warrior Audrey Petersen attempts to get Fallbrook into scoring position against El Camino.



Fallbrook's Makena Larson puts defensive pressure on an El Camino opponent.



Fallbrook's Makena Larson faces off against El Camino.



Lady Warrior Auggie Chavez looks for an open Fallbrook teammate to make a pass to.



Lady Warrior Kaity Hutzler sprints with the ball past El Camino's defense.



Fallbrook's Audrey Petersen faces off against an El Camino opponent.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week:
Battle helping Warriors lacrosse to fight in 2019

Jeff Pack
Writer

Senior Caleb Battle has a goal of someday becoming a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy.

The Fallbrook High School JROTC member has leadership qualities that he hopes will help the 2019 Warriors boys' lacrosse team to a successful season.

"Caleb is now a senior, and I feel he has matured as an amazing young man," Warriors coach Mike Zinniger said. "He is not only a great lacrosse player, but he is polite, respectful of all coaches and parents and a mentor to all the younger players. As a student, he gets good grades and is a leader in the JROTC program."

And Zinniger said that leadership has paid off for the Warriors who have jumped out to a 4-0 record this season.

"His leadership and mentoring of younger players has brought a unity to the team," Zinniger said. "He is one of the captains, and the kids respect and look up to him. Plus, he is a really good defenseman."

"He's just a great kid. He is reliable and set an example to the other kids," he said.



Senior defender Caleb Battle has helped the Fallbrook High School Warriors boys' lacrosse team to a 4-0 start this season. Shane Gibson photo

Get to know Caleb Battle

- Favorite subject?**
History because it has always interested me.

School group?
ROTC

Favorite team?
Navy Midshipmen football and lacrosse
- Favorite athlete?**
I don't have one.

Favorite band/musical artist?
I don't have one.

Favorite TV show?
"Designated Survivor"

Favorite movie?
"13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi"

Warriors win first two matches of tennis season

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Last year Rancho Buena Vista High School's boys' tennis team hosted Fallbrook High School and defeated the Warriors by a 12-6 score. This year Fallbrook's season opener was at home, Feb. 26, against Rancho Buena Vista, and Fallbrook began the season with a 14-4 victory over the Longhorns.

"RBV is a D-I team," Fallbrook coach Bill Lenaway said.

Playoff divisions are based on rankings which use a weighted

average based on win-loss record, strength of schedule, and playoff wins over the past three seasons. Fallbrook, whose season record last year was 6-8 including a 5-3 Valley League mark which shared second place in the final league standings, is in Division III for playoff purposes.

The 2018 Warriors had only two seniors. This year 12 players are on Fallbrook's roster including four freshmen. The team's primary singles players are senior Richard Herrera, senior Noah Potraz and sophomore Ethan Lenaway. Bill

Lenaway expects the Warriors' No. 1 doubles team for the season to be junior Anthony Vazquez and sophomore Chase Che.

Fallbrook's first road match of 2019 was also a Warriors' triumph; the team traveled to Orange Glen for a Feb. 28 competition and prevailed by a 16-2 score.

A 12-6 loss March 5 at Mission Hills was Fallbrook's first defeat of the season.

"I wouldn't say I'm disappointed," Bill Lenaway said. "I just don't feel that as the match progressed; we played to the best

of our ability."

Lenaway said he hopes that it will be a lesson learned for his players. Although pre-league matches are a factor in the power rankings which determine playoff selection and seeding, those competitions also allow coaches to determine the optimal combination of singles players and doubles teams and provide the players with experience.

February and March storms have reduced that experience for Fallbrook. Although a planned March 6 home match was the first

of the season which needed to be rescheduled due to a rainout, rain also occurred on other school days.

"We lost a lot of practices," Lenaway said.

Unless weather dictates otherwise Fallbrook's first Valley League match of 2019 will take place March 19 at San Pasqual High School and the Warriors' first home match will be March 26 against Escondido.

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Jones has four automatic times in high school debut
Warrior girls defeat White Tigers to open season

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Fallbrook High School freshman Jocelyn Jones obtained CIF meet automatic qualifying times in all four of her races at her first high school swim meet, Feb. 27, at Fallbrook High School.

Jones won the 50-yard freestyle with an automatic qualifying time

of 25.62 seconds. Although she finished second in the 100-yard butterfly her time of 1:02.81 is an automatic standard. Jones anchored the 200-yard freestyle relay team which won the race in 1:47.81 to give Fallbrook automatic CIF meet status in that event and also anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team which posted an automatic

qualifying time of 3:59.93.

"She definitely has been training hard," Fallbrook coach Sean Redmond said.

Jones has competed in club competition but had not previously swam in a dual meet.

"She didn't know what to expect from a high school dual meet," Redmond said. "She came in with an idea how fast she wanted to go."

In a high school dual meet each school is allowed to enter up to three swimmers in each of the eight individual events, and position points are given for the top five finishes. Each school can enter up to three quartets for each of the three relay races although only two of those can be given position points which are awarded for the first three finishes.

Fallbrook hosted Escondido Charter, Feb. 27, and defeated the White Tigers by a 100-69 score.

"It was definitely a good start to our season to see where we're at," Redmond said.

If only one school at a dual meet has a diver the diving is not included in the team score,

but the divers are scored for CIF qualifying purposes. This year the CIF meet automatic standard for six dives has been raised from 185.00 to 190.00 while the consideration minimum score was increased from 145.00 to 160.00.

"They made it a lot harder this year," Redmond said.

The increased qualification scores meant that only one of Fallbrook's three varsity divers – one freshman was a junior varsity diver – posted a qualifying mark. Consideration status was earned by senior Kelly Hanlon, whose six dives totaled 177.35 points. Meeting last year's consideration score but not this year's were junior Kassidy Ewig, who accumulated 154.80 points, and junior Chiara Curnow, whose score was 150.00.

The 200-yard medley relay race began the meet. Fallbrook's winning time of 2:20.40, which gives the Warriors consideration status in that event, was achieved by junior Maggie Walker, freshman Grace Goode, sophomore Paige Mansell and senior Kaitlyn Callagher. Goode and Jones are

the only two freshman who began the 2019 season on this year's Fallbrook varsity. Redmond used sophomore Paris Dowden, junior Sophia Wallace, senior Kendra Donoghue and Jones in the same order for both freestyle relays.

Fallbrook took first and second in two events. Jones beat out Donoghue, whose time of 26.95 seconds gave her consideration status, in the 50-yard freestyle. The 100-yard freestyle was won by Callagher with a consideration time of 1:00.39 while Wallace took second place with a consideration time of 1:00.48.

Dowden won the 100-yard backstroke race with an automatic time of 1:14.84. Donoghue finished third in that race and obtained consideration status after completing her laps in 1:16.35.

The automatic qualifying standard in the 200-yard individual medley is 2:22.00, so Dowden settled for a win and a consideration mark when she finished in 2:22.01.

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Fallbrook Girls Rugby Club wins big in opener

Jeff Pack
Writer

The Fallbrook Girls Rugby Club U18 team got the club season off to a rousing start with a 56-5 victory over Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School from Brantford, Ontario, Canada, Saturday, March 9, at Fallbrook High School.

The Canadian team is currently on a tour of California and scheduled a game with the Warriors during the tour. To make the visit memorable, the Warriors added a bonus Prom Dress Rugby game that occurred after the match.

Senior Nathalie Celis led the Warriors with three tries in the match, and Tiahna Padilla and Nevaeh Rivera each added two. Shelby Tippin added a try and two conversions, and Analiese Dalton

and Lauren (last name omitted) each scored one try.

“Standout players were Analiese Dalton for running hard and effectively breaking the first line of defense,” coach Craig Pinnell said. “And Nevaeh again for running well and being strong in contact.”

The Fallbrook U15 team took on the Rancho Bernardo Mustangs, led by former Fallbrook assistant Ken DeVore, and the Warriors came out on top with a 43-20 score.

Liberty Benitez scored once and made four conversions, and A.J. Haughey and Dakota Flaherty scored twice to lead the Warriors.

“The standout players were Koko Beath and Reid Biland for carrying the ball and running well,” Pinnell said. “And Cora Haughey for her defense and tackling.”



The Fallbrook Girls Rugby Club teams pose for a photo with Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School players prior to a fun, prom dress rugby match on Saturday, March 9 at Fallbrook High School. The game was a fundraiser for the club. Jeff Pack photos



The prom dress rugby game’s referee discusses the action with Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School coaches.



Fallbrook Girls Rugby Club coach Craig Pinnell directs his teams from the sideline while wearing a prom dress during the Warriors’ prom dress rugby game with Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School Saturday, March 9. The game was a fundraiser for the club.



Grace Cockcroft drives through tacklers.



Shelby Tippin can’t contain her laughter while running from a defender during the prom dress rugby game.



Fallbrook scores a try against Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School from Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

Fallbrook defeats Army-Navy and Escondido Charter in tri-meet

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The first Fallbrook High School boys swim meet of 2019 was also the first high school meet for freshman Doug Pearce, who not only won all four of his races including relays but posted CIF meet automatic qualifying times in three of those Feb. 27 events.

Pearce won the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly individual events and was part of Fallbrook’s winning 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay quartets.

“I think that Doug has been working really hard coming into the high school,” Fallbrook coach Bill Richardson said. “He practices hard. He’s very motivated. The hard work and motivation really showed up in his first high school meet.”

The Feb. 27 competition at the Fallbrook High School pool was a tri-meet, which is also referred to as a double dual meet, with Army-Navy Academy and Escondido Charter High School joining Fallbrook. Athletes from all three schools competed in the same race with each team being

scored against each of the other two teams. The separate scoring for the two teams who both have the Warriors nickname produced a 109-43 Fallbrook victory over Army-Navy, while Fallbrook prevailed over Escondido Charter by a 111-30 margin.

“It is a starting off point,” Richardson said.

Swimmers qualify for the CIF meet as individuals or relay teams so non-league meets do not impact a school’s postseason participation other than that qualifying times or diving scores can be obtained. The initial meet gave Richardson some idea of where to place his mermen in the Valley League meets.

“Most of our swimmers will end up swimming most of the events this season, and a few of them will focus on a few,” Richardson said.

If only one team has a diver, the diving is not included in the team score although the divers are scored for CIF qualifying purposes. This year a six-dive score of at least 190.00 points will provide automatic qualification for the CIF meet while the consideration standard which allows divers reaching that minimum to compete in the absence of enough higher

scores is 160.00 points. Two of Fallbrook’s three divers posted consideration scores: sophomore Carlos Mejia totaled 166.55 points and sophomore and first-year diver Donovan Taylor began his high school career with 161.95 points. The third Fallbrook diver, senior Isai Soto, accumulated 157.10 points.

A school can enter up to three individuals or three relay teams in each race. For individual races all three swimmers can earn position points if they are among the top five finishers. Only two relay quartets can be given position points contingent upon placing in the top three.

A high school meet begins with the 200-yard medley relay race. Richardson fielded an all-senior quartet, an all-junior group and an all-freshman team. The freshmen won the race with Kayden Trafford, Kaimana Maestas, Pearce and Brock Bushnell obtaining automatic CIF meet qualification for their 1 minute, 50.41 second performance.

“We knew our freshmen were fast, and they definitely put their stamp on the season in their very first race,” Richardson said. “It is

really good. The future’s bright.”

The same four swimmers who posted a relay event qualifying time do not need to be the four swimmers who compete at the CIF meet. Pearce, Maestas, Bushnell and Trafford comprised the 400-yard freestyle relay team which concluded the meet by winning the race in 3:35.89, which is a consideration mark. Fallbrook also gained consideration status along with first-place points in the 200-yard freestyle relay which took junior Derek Enns, Bushnell, senior Caleb Smedley and junior Cameron Batty 1:37.18.

Pearce won the 200-yard individual medley race while posting an automatic time of 2:03.47. Maestas was the third finisher in that race and had a consideration time of 2:08.82. Pearce had a winning time of 55.64 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly which gives him automatic CIF meet qualification for that event.

A swimmer may compete in up to four events at a meet including relays and up to two individual events, so a swimmer is limited to two individual events at the CIF meet even if he has automatic qualifying times in more than two.

Fallbrook finished first and second in two individual events. Batty won the 100-yard freestyle with an automatic time of 49.83 seconds and Enns had a consideration time of 52.51 seconds. The Maestas brothers had the top two 100-yard backstroke finishes with Kaimana Maestas posting an automatic time of 1:04.91 and senior Tiane Maestas earning consideration status for his 1:07.06 performance.

The first high school win for Bushnell in an individual event was in the 50-yard freestyle, which he swam in 23.22 seconds to give him CIF meet consideration status. Smedley had a consideration time of 1:04.47 to win the 100-yard backstroke.

Owen Hearn did not earn consideration status, but his time of 2:11.94 gave the junior first place in the 200-yard freestyle race. The only race won by a swimmer from another school was the 500-yard freestyle, although junior Joe Moran was faster than the first Army-Navy swimmer in that race which took him 5:44.24.

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Warrior golfers tee off against El Camino



Fallbrook Warrior golfer Keller Hagen makes his approach swing against El Camino at Pala Mesa Resort, March 14.



Warrior Quinn Lynas follows through his drive swing against El Camino.



Warrior Paul Romano tees off at Pala Mesa Resort against El Camino.



Fallbrook's Adam Rodarte watches his ball fly over the fairway against El Camino.

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Warrior Eamon Powell watches his ball sail toward the green against El Camino.




Fallbrook's Paul Romano follows through with his approach shot against El Camino.

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BUSINESS

Edward Jones ranks highest in investor satisfaction, according to J.D. Power

FALLBROOK – Financial services firm Edward Jones ranks highest in investor satisfaction with full service brokerage firms, according to the J.D. Power 2019 U.S. Full Service Investor Satisfaction Study, the firm recently announced.

The study measures overall investor satisfaction with 18 full service investment firms based on eight factors, including financial adviser, account information, investment performance, firm interaction, product offerings, commissions and fees, information resources and problem resolution. The firm scored 853 in overall satisfaction, 18 points over the industry average.

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Jones managing partner, said. “We illustrate the value of the Edward Jones client experience every day and help our clients achieve financially what is most important to them. We can bring something truly special to clients who experience us. This is why we exist.”

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Brian Schrock is the financial adviser at Edward Jones in Fallbrook.

IRS warns of new phone scam

City News Service
Special to Village News

The Internal Revenue Service warned the public about a new phone scam in which criminals are impersonating IRS employees.

Similar to other IRS impersonation schemes, thieves make unsolicited phone calls to their intended victims fraudulently claiming to be from the IRS. In the recent variation, scammers are making unsolicited phone calls to victims claiming to be from the IRS Taxpayer Advocate Service office in Houston or Brooklyn.

Calls may be robo-calls that request a call back. Once the taxpayer returns the call, the con artist requests personal information,

including a Social Security number or individual taxpayer identification numbers.

Taxpayer Advocate Service does not initiate calls to taxpayers out of the blue. Typically, a taxpayer would contact the service for help first and only then would they reach out to the taxpayer.

In other variations of the phone scam, fraudsters demand immediate payment of taxes by a prepaid debit card or wire transfer. The callers are often hostile and abusive.

Alternately, scammers may tell would-be victims that they are entitled to a large refund, but they must first provide personal information. Other characteristics of these scams include: scammers use fake names and IRS badge

numbers to identify themselves; scammers may know the last four digits of the taxpayer’s Social Security numbers; scammers spoof caller ID to make the phone number appear as if the IRS or another local law enforcement agency is calling; scammers may send bogus IRS emails to victims to support their bogus calls; victims hear background noise of other calls to mimic a call site and after threatening victims with jail time or driver’s license or other professional license revocation, scammers hang up. Others soon call back pretending to be from local law enforcement agencies or the Department of Motor Vehicles, and caller ID again supports their claim.

Waldron is named “Guardian of Small Business” by National Federation of Independent Business

SACRAMENTO – Assembly Republican Leader Marie Waldron of Escondido announced March 18 that she has received the National Federation of Independent Business “Guardian of Small Business” award for consistently supporting entrepreneurship and championing small businesses in the Legislature.

Waldron has operated a small retail and manufacturing apparel business in San Diego’s North County since 1994.

“As a small-business owner myself, I know how hard it is to be an entrepreneur in California,” Waldron said. “Fighting as a voice for small businesses who struggle with burdensome regulations,

taxes and fees, yet still employ thousands of our residents and supply goods and services is a battle worth fighting. It’s an honor to stand with the hard-working men and women in the small business community that powers our state’s economy.

The “Guardian of Small Business Award” is the most prestigious honor that NFIB bestows on members of the Legislature in recognition of their efforts to support small business issues. Recipients earned a 100 percent voting record with NFIB, supporting small businesses on regulatory and legal reform.

Submitted by the office of Assembly Leader Marie Waldron.

Get to know people at trade shows

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

If anyone has attended a trade show in San Diego and watched television in their off hours, they may have seen humorous commercials for King Stahlman Bail Bonds, whose slogan is: “It’s better to know me and not need me than to need me and not know me.” At trade shows, the goal is to stay out of supplier trouble rather than legal trouble, but King Stahlman’s slogan is still applicable.

Trade shows allow the visitor to know the vendor and may also allow the vendor to build a relationship with the visitor. Use these tips for visiting a trade show.

Vendor booth giveaways don’t necessarily mean pens, coffee mugs, calendars or chocolate. In many cases, vendors give away brochures and business cards, which can actually be more of a networking tool than the

other giveaways. Viewing the business cards first creates the opportunity to comment “so you’re out of . . .” Although a vendor’s primary objective is to provide a product or service description, such a conversation creates more memorable interaction.

A related aspect is that international vendors may recognize a customer’s skills if they can convert English system measurements to metric measurements on the spot. The phrase “I live about 15 miles – about 25 kilometers – from here” shows a recognition of their measurements while showing their ability not only to respect their numerical culture but also to translate. Talking centigrade during weather discussions also has this effect although sometimes omitting the Fahrenheit number is better.

The other giveaways can also be used to create enhanced conversation. If someone is visiting

a trade show a couple of time zones east of where they live, noting that chocolate in the morning helps them stay awake for a conference which began at 6 a.m. their time allows for a more personal conversation than a pure business interaction. Some of the giveaways are toys, and noting the ages of any children or grandchildren also makes the customer more personal to the vendor, who may discuss their own family and enhance that relationship between potential vendor and potential customer.

Even if someone has no plans to purchase a product or service at the current year’s trade show, meeting the vendors gives the customer options for future years. If the customer knows them and don’t need them, they eliminate the future risk of needing them and not knowing them.

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NCFPD board authorizes microwave radio system contract

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The North County Fire Protection District board authorized Fire Chief Steve Abbott to finalize and sign a contract with Sun Wireless for a new microwave radio system.

The Fallbrook Public Utilities District’s 5-0 board vote, Feb. 26, approved the agreement in which FPUD will obtain a new microwave radio system from Sun Wireless.

“This is going to allow us to improve and maintain the integrity of our backbone,” Abbott said. “It provides redundancy for our design so we’re not reliant solely on one piece of communication.”

The microwave radio system allows communication throughout the district by connecting the district’s network communication facilities. The current system is now more than 10 years old and

has exceeded its useful service life. Not only has the district required repairs to the current system, but it is inferior to current standards and the district’s current bandwidth needs exceed the current system’s capabilities.

Sun Wireless installed the current system, so a sole source contract was recommended to ensure continuity.

Each member of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors has an annual \$2 million discretionary Neighborhood Reinvestment Program budget which provides grants, contingent upon approval by a board of supervisors’ majority, to nonprofit organizations or public agencies for the furtherance of public purposes at the regional and community levels. Bill Horn was on the board of supervisors last year, and the county supervisors approved his \$108,896

Neighborhood Reinvestment Program grant, Oct. 9, to the North County Fire Protection District for a new microwave radio system and an air compressor system to refill the district’s self-contained breathing apparatus bottles.

“We were really thankful to Supervisor Horn’s office for supporting us,” Abbott said.

The district was also successful in receiving state Homeland Security Grant Program funding for the replacement. Because of the grants’ funding periods the project will be split into two phases, and each phase will commence when the district receives funding from the granting agency. Neighborhood Reinvestment Program funding will be used for the first phase which has a cost of \$40,501.23.

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DINING



Nessy Burgers celebrates new restaurant opening

Cari Hachmann
Staff Writer

Nessy Burgers celebrated the official opening of its new restaurant on Old Highway 395, March 4. Business saw a steady flow of hungry patrons waiting in line and eating at the building's new outdoor seating area.

"I can tell you we've been slammed," Charlie Webster Sr., Nessy's owner, said.

Nessy has been serving burgers locally since 1989 from its original trailer located by the Mobile Station off Highway 76. After 25 years there, the trailer moved over by the Pala Mesa Market, where it's been for the past six years.

Having outgrown the old establishment, which dates back to 1966, it was time for an upgrade.

Webster, who inherited the business from his wife who has since died, said the actual planning of the new building took longer than its construction.

"We started building early last year," Webster said. "And it took about a year."

The trailer, which many folks may recognize, is already on its way to St. George, Utah, where it will be renovated for use as a taco shop.

Nessy employees were hard at work cooking burgers, prepping toppings and taking orders, when the Village News stopped in at lunchtime for a bite to eat.

Many of the employees have been there for a long time, some between 15 and 25 years.

Rebeca Loera, Nessy's general manager, is one of them. A 25-year-employee, Loera took a quick break from the busy lunch hour to comment on the new changes.

"We are so happy and excited to

be part of the change," Loera said.

She is one of 13 employees who works at Nessy Burgers.

Webster said his son, Charlie Webster Jr. plans to stay on with the company after he finishes graduate school in May.

Nessy's new building sports a modern look with more cooking space inside and more seating accommodations outside, not to mention a sweeping view of the hillside across the highway.

There are now full restrooms for the public, and the employees can now work with the relief of having air conditioning, which the former trailer did not have.

Loera said, while some things have changed, the quality of Nessy burgers remains the same.

However, they do have a couple exciting new additions to the menu.

For example, patrons can order a milkshake to go with their burger, steak, chicken or turkey sandwich. Milkshakes come in traditional flavors of vanilla, chocolate and strawberry.

Other new beverages offered are fountain drinks, including ice tea and Bubbly sparkling water.

Webster was all smiles while he gave a tour to show off Nessy's new look.

He pointed to the large prep table in back where Nessy burgers are made.

"The key is fresh ground, half-pound burgers," Webster said. "Made fresh every morning – there isn't any burger like it."

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[header] Nessy Burgers opens a new establishment, March 4, in its familiar spot off Old Highway 395 near the Pala Mesa Market.



Nessy general manager Rebeca Loera helps prep orders during a busy lunch hour. Mario Morales photos



A handful of Nessy employees pose for a picture, from left, Pedro Gonzales, Rebeca Loera, Maria Aide Aguirre Bettancourt, Teresa Cardona, Rosalba Loera, Eduardo Villagomez and Anna Hernandez.



Nessy Burgers owner Charlie Webster Sr. shows one of his assistant managers, Maria Aide Aguirre Bettancourt, some love as she takes customers' orders.



Burgers, steak, chicken and turkey sandwiches are prepped with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and sauces.

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Farming at the forefront of Leoness Cellars

Jeff Pack
WRITER

First and foremost, Mike Rennie said farming is the beating heart that drives Leoness Cellars.

“We’re basically a farming family and my partner, Gary Winder, and I have been longtime gardeners and farmers,” Rennie, Leoness Cellars co-founder and owner, said. “Our wives are very close. Our children have been raised in farming families. We own a Stage Ranch Farm Management, which is our farming company.”

When Winder founded the Stage Ranch back in 1972 and Rennie joined him sometime later, farming and growing was all they were concerned with doing.

“You see a tractor that is here on our property?” Rennie asked. “That is a 1941 tractor that my partner Gary first drove as a 5-year-old.”

Stage Ranch managed groves and vineyards all over Southern California for many years and was a successful enterprise. But a question kept popping up.

“The question was constantly asked, ‘Hey, why don’t you guys do your own wine label? You’ve grown so many acres, you have so many grapes and so many varieties. Why didn’t you do something?’” Rennie recalled. “And it was kind of an itch at first, but then it grew into something that became a passion. We really wanted to do something that would help Temecula Valley and the image of the valley to grow. So that’s kind of where it all came from.”

The winery on De Portola Road – on the De Portola Wine Trail – was officially founded in 2002 overlooking the 20 acres of cabernet sauvignon grapes that were planted in 1999.

They made improvements to the facility recently with terraced outdoor seating and new wine tasting bars.

Seated on the edge of one of the terraces, Rennie said he is pleased with how it has turned out and said it is a reflection of their values.

“Leoness Cellars is the expression of our love of viniculture and farming,” Rennie said.

Winemaker Tim Kramer makes viognier, syrah, cabernet franc, merlot, cabernet sauvignon, white merlot, muscat canelli, cinsault port and “small lots of other specially selected varietals,” according to the winery’s website.

“I think the thing we did right from the beginning: we hired the right guy as our winemaker, the only winemaker Leoness has ever had,” Rennie said. “He was an outstanding candidate. I’m so glad we ended up with a 33-year-old passionate young man who had worked as an assistant winemaker. He’s willing to learn and has learned tremendous things over the past 15 to 18 years.”

Learning isn’t exclusive to Kramer – Rennie and Winder were in the same boat.

“(It’s the) same with Gary and me on the viticultural side,” Rennie said. “Bringing the viticulture, enology side and the winemaking side together to continue to make improvements is what our goal is.”

“And I think over the years, Leoness Cellars has helped set a standard in this valley. We’re not the standard bearer, but we’ve been among the top standard bearers in the valley and we’re proud of what we’ve accomplished. And we’re always ready to learn and always ready to improve,” he said.

Transitioning from a farming company into a public-facing winery took some adjustments and a willingness to make mistakes, Rennie said.

“You always make mistakes, and I think that we’ve adjusted because our motto in our company is ‘humility’ and by applying the golden rule ‘Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,’” he said. “We recognize that with humility we’re going to make mistakes.”

“We have really tried to treat others as we would want to be treated and really like they’re our own family. I look at our community as a close community. People enjoy raising their families here. We don’t have all the answers and we will make mistakes, but I don’t want to make the same mistake twice,” Rennie said.

They must be doing something right; they also own Temecula Valley Winery Management.

“Which is basically a management arm of how to manage and grow a winery,” Rennie said. “People come in and open a winery and don’t know much about it. We’re the



Mike Rennie stands next to a 1941 tractor that his partner, Gary Winder, grew up driving that overlooks Leoness Cellars on the De Portola Wine Trail in Temecula Wine Country.



The Restaurant at Leoness has been rated No. 1 Winery Restaurant by USA Today’s 10 Best Reader’s Choice and Best Restaurant of the Inland Empire for four consecutive years.



The wedding ceremony area at the winery has a view of the valley.



[Above] Leoness Cellars produces viognier, syrah, cabernet franc, merlot, cabernet sauvignon, white merlot, muscat canelli and cinsault port wines.



[Below] Leoness Cellars offers wine flights every day. Jeff Pack photos

ones that are kind of an incubator; we get them started. We help make wine for them. We help them get the go through the county process. We actually helped develop their wineries. We’ve developed several wineries here in town.”

They also own Temecula Catering working with many wineries in town, Crush & Brew, Espadin and Thompson & Twain in Old Town Temecula.

“We’ve never had all of our eggs in one basket,” Rennie said. “We try to be multifaceted, and we love this valley and we want to enhance and bring the quality here.”

A visit to Leoness Cellars has a little bit of the same multifacetedness.

“Ideally, I want (people) to leave our property with a greater appreciation of wine and how wine affects our lives, how it affects our dining experience,” Rennie said. “We have a very well-trained European chef, Daragh Matheson, he’s been featured in the USA Today and just recently named top chef at the Xenia Awards.”

Leoness Cellars wines are not distributed but can be found in restaurants from Old Town to Orange County and Palm Desert.

“We have a unique membership; we’re more amenity-based than wine based,” Rennie said. “So, we

want people to come here and sit on the patio as you’re doing right now and maybe order some appetizers and enjoy a flight of wine.”

Rennie is proud of how far they’ve come and sees a bright future for the Valley.

“I love this valley; I’ve been here for many, many years,” he said. “I would like to see the valley continue to elevate itself and each winery owner has the responsibility to do his part.”

“Temecula used to be years ago full of hobbyists. You know, 30 years ago when we first were out here farming, there wasn’t a lot of trained winemakers, but we don’t have hobbyists anymore. We have really serious people that are serious about the wine industry and that is the only way that Temecula is going to be elevated to the reputation of Napa and Sonoma and Paso (Robles). We have to do our work and work hard.”

Leoness Cellars is open for wine tasting from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and is located at 38311 De Portola Road in Temecula.

Call (951) 302-7601 or visit www.leonesscellars.com for more information.

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The outdoor patio area at Leoness Cellars is comfortable and inviting.



Leoness Cellars’ tasting room is open seven days a week.

Wine Country Events Calendar

| FRIDAY, MARCH 22 | |
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| 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery |
| 1-2:30 p.m. | Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery |
| 3-5:30 p.m. | Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery |
| 4-6 p.m. | Live Music, Jimmy Patton, Ponte Winery |
| 5-7 p.m. | Live Music, Tony Suraci, Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery |
| 5-8 p.m. | Live Music, Ben Bostick, Cougar Vinyard and Winery |
| 5-9 p.m. | Live Music, Tralain, Masia de la Vinya |
| 5:30-8:30 p.m. | Live Music, Ron Freshman, Ponte Winery |
| 6-9 p.m. | Live Music, John Evans, Avensole Winery |
| SATURDAY, MARCH 23 | |
| 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery |
| Noon to 4 p.m. | Live Music, Fandango, Masia de la Vinya |
| 1-4 p.m. | Live Music, Carlos Naranjo, Avensole Winery |
| 1-5 p.m. | Live Music, Tim Apple, Danza del Sol |
| 1-5 p.m. | Live Music, Astra Kelly, Fazeli Cellars |
| 3:30-5:30 p.m. | Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery |
| 5:30-8:30 p.m. | Live Music, Buzz Campbell, Ponte Winery |
| 6-9 p.m. | Live Music, Robert Simon, Avensole Winery |
| 6:30-9:30 p.m. | Salsa Night, Fazeli Cellars |
| SUNDAY, MARCH 24 | |
| 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Brunch Specials at Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery |
| 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Craft Faire, Maurice Car’rie Winery |
| 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. | Dog Day Sundays, Carol’s Restaurant at Bailly Winery |
| 1-4 p.m. | Live Music, Raynaldo Martinez, Europa Village |
| 1-4 p.m. | Live Music, Ben Bostick, Avensole Winery Tasting Room |
| 1-5 p.m. | Live Music, Shane Hall, Danza del Sol |
| 1-5 p.m. | Live Music, Jillian Calkins, Fazeli Cellars |
| 2-5 p.m. | Live Music, Dylan Keawe, Cougar Vineyard & Winery |
| 3:30-5:30 p.m. | Happy Hour, South Coast Winery |

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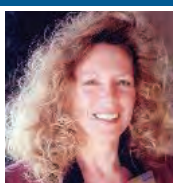
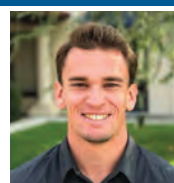
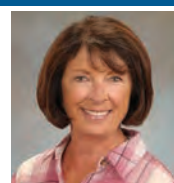
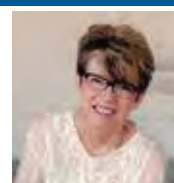
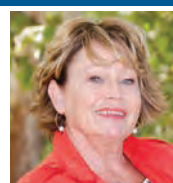
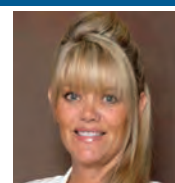
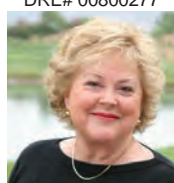
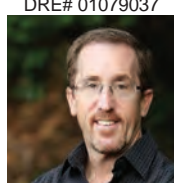
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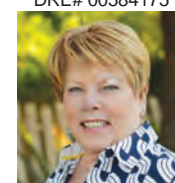
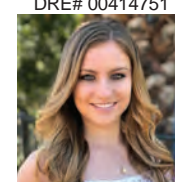
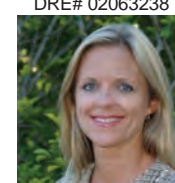
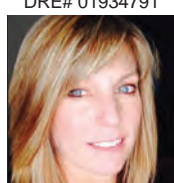
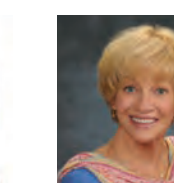
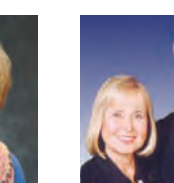
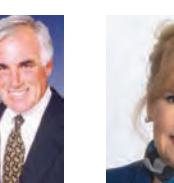
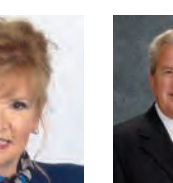
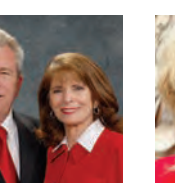
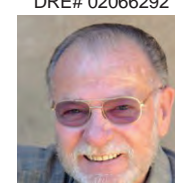
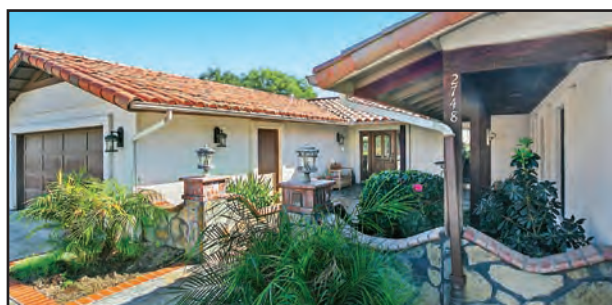
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