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December 5, 2019

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Volume 23, Issue 49

Health district may sell urgent care to current operator

Will Fritz
Associate Editor

The Fallbrook Regional Health District last month made a move that could result in the sale of the district-owned MedPlus Urgent Care to its current operator.

According to FRHD Executive Director Rachel Mason, the doctor who runs the clinic, Dr. Graydon Skeoch, has expressed interest in making a “long-term commitment at the location” and purchasing the property.

At its Nov. 13 meeting, the health district’s board took the first step in potentially opening up the urgent care property at 617 E. Alvarado St. for sale by declaring it to be “surplus land” – meaning that it’s no longer necessary for the district’s use.

Now that the surplus designation has been made, the district must allow agencies including San

see CARE, pageA-6

Rain doesn’t stop Turkey Trot



A rainstorm doesn't stop walkers and runners from participating in the Fallbrook Village Rotary Club's annual Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving. Rain ponchos were handed out and the course was modified so that runners could stay on the Grand Tradition grounds and avoid the mud at Los Jilgueros Preserve if they wished. See more photos on page B-1.

Christine Rinaldi photo

Supes salaries compared

Will Fritz
Associate Editor

The cities and unincorporated communities along the border between Southwest Riverside County and North San Diego County include 10 separate school districts.

The smallest district in the region serves a little more than 2,000 students. The largest has nearly 30,000 students.

Administrators in all of these districts make salaries in the six figures. But their salaries don’t always reflect the size of the districts they serve.

In 2018, the superintendent of Fallbrook Union High School District, who was terminated with severance pay after asking to resign, made more than any administrator in any of the region’s school districts. The superintendent of Fallbrook’s elementary school district also makes about \$60,000 more than the superintendent of the region’s largest school district, Temecula Valley Unified.

Salary numbers are from Transparent California, and enrollment numbers are from the California Department of

see SALARIES, pageA-6

thisweek

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Rep. Duncan Hunter pleads guilty in campaign misappropriation case

Julie Watson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) – California Rep. Duncan Hunter gave up his yearlong fight against federal corruption charges and pleaded guilty Tuesday, Dec. 3, to misusing his campaign funds, paving the way for the six-term Republican to step down.

Hunter changed his not guilty plea at a federal hearing in San Diego Tuesday in a dramatic reversal.

For more than a year, Hunter had insisted that criminal charges against him and his wife were the result of a conspiracy of the “deep state” meant to drive him from office in the Democrat-dominated state.

Hunter, an early supporter of President Donald Trump, said in a TV interview that aired Monday, Dec. 2, that he is prepared to go to jail. He has not said exactly when he will resign.

see GUILTY, pageA-6



California Republican Rep. Duncan Hunter reaches to open the door to federal court Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2019, in San Diego. Hunter said in a TV interview that aired Monday he plans to plead guilty to the misuse of campaign funds at a federal court hearing Tuesday in San Diego.

AP Photo/Gregory Bull

CWA asks LAFCO for countywide vote on FPUD/Rainbow reorganization

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Water Authority has asked for a countywide vote in case San Diego County’s Local Agency Formation Commission approves the prior steps for the Fallbrook Public Utility District and the Rainbow Municipal Water District to detach from the SDCWA and become part of the Eastern Municipal Water District.

The CWA board voted to request a countywide public vote Nov. 21. The term “countywide” applies only to residents within the CWA boundaries, which does not include the entirety of San Diego County.

“It is something that now will be brought to the commission if and

when the actual proposal is filed,” LAFCO Executive Officer Keene Simonds said.

FPUD has been part of the San Diego County Water Authority since the CWA was formed in 1944. The Rainbow Municipal Water District was formed in 1953 and became a CWA member. The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and the CWA began delivering water to San Diego County in 1947.

MWD’s San Diego Aqueduct conveys water to a delivery point 6 miles south of the Riverside County line. That allowed MWD and the CWA to provide equal contributions to connect from MWD’s Colorado River Aqueduct to the San Vicente Reservoir in Lakeside.

The CWA northern boundary is the county line. All but one of FPUD’s connections are from MWD pipelines rather than from CWA pipelines, and four of Rainbow’s eight connections are to the MWD portion of the pipeline.

The CWA’s supply rate is a melded rate which melds the cost of water delivered from MWD, water purchased from the Imperial Irrigation District under the Quantification Settlement Agreement, and water produced by the Claude “Bud” Lewis Carlsbad Desalination Plant in Carlsbad.

The CWA also has transportation, storage and customer service charges along with fees and charges for fixed expenditures which are incurred even when water use is reduced. This structure

creates the possibility that FPUD and Rainbow can reduce their cost of purchasing water – and thus their rates – by detaching from the CWA and becoming part of another MWD member agency.

The Eastern Municipal Water District is a member of MWD and purchases imported water directly from MWD. The Western Municipal Water District is also a member of MWD and provides retail water sales of MWD supply to the Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District as well as to the Rancho California Water District.

If FPUD and Rainbow detach from the CWA and join Eastern, their status would be similar to that of the two water districts which

see CWA, pageA-8



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Silvergate offers seminar on affording senior living

FALLBROOK – Silvergate Fallbrook will host long-time financial advisor Monique Neal, from Edward Jones, for a discussion on “Affording Senior Living,” Thursday, Dec. 12, 11 a.m. The seminar will cover how to afford premium senior living, the cost of waiting too long to move and why planning now brings peace of mind.

This event is open to the public and includes a complimentary, chef-crafted lunch. Those interested in attending should RSVP to Helen Gray at (760) 728-8880 or by email at hgray@americarehr.com.

Silvergate Fallbrook is located at 420 Elbrook Dr.

Submitted by Silvergate Fallbrook.

Library to hold Winterfest Celebration

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library will hold its annual Winterfest Celebration Thursday, Dec. 12, from 5-7 p.m. Celebrate the season with this holiday event featuring photos with Santa Claus, cookie decorating, crafts and other activities.

Music will be provided by the North County Dulcimers. Health and safety information will be

provided by representatives from San Diego County sheriff’s office, Fallbrook Health District and other community groups.

The library is located at 124 S. Mission Road. For more information, visit www.sdcsl.org or call (760) 731-4650.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

GANAS shows its appreciation

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook VFW Post 1924 was honored with a banner on Nov. 20, by members of GANAS, a youth mentoring program under the direction of the Fallbrook Citizens Crime Prevention Committee.

Accepting the banner were veterans Elia Exile, Jerry Wagner, Chris Ingraham (with Mattis), and Brian Deutsch. GANAS (Guide, Advise, Nurture, and Support) has been meeting weekly at the VFW site on Old Stage Road for the past several years, and the banner was presented in appreciation for the support and help of the local veterans and the use of

their facility.

Patricia Strika, an early board member of the FCCPC, was the generous donor of the banner. After the presentation, the mentees were treated to a demonstration of the skills and talents of Mattis, veteran Chris Ingraham’s service dog.

Mentors are currently needed for a second meeting site. For contact information, call Alice LaBonte-Hsu at (510) 932-7864. Mentors attend a training session and a stipend is available or they may volunteer their time.

Submitted by GANAS.

T. Jefferson Parker to speak at Rotary meeting

FALLBROOK – Author T. Jefferson Parker will be the featured speaker at the Fallbrook Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Parker is a three-time Edgar Award winner and New York Times estseller. He is a product of Southern California, now residing in Fallbrook, who has written over 24 books and received numerous awards for his writing.

A New York Times writer describes Parker as a “powerhouse writer.” Several of his books have

found their way to the big screen.

The public is invited to the Rotary buffet luncheon, which is held at The Grand Tradition from noon until 1:30 p.m. Visitors are asked to pay \$23 for an outstanding lunch. In addition to hearing Parker, the public will have an opportunity to meet Rotarians who are dedicated to serving the Fallbrook Community.

For additional information, call Tom Deans (760) 390-2239.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Rotary Club.

Pedestrian struck, killed on South Mission Road

Jacob Sisneros
City News Service

An SUV struck and killed a pedestrian on a Fallbrook street, authorities said.

The collision was reported shortly after 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, on South Mission Road, just north of Rocky Crest Road, California Highway Patrol Officer Jim Bettencourt said.

The victim, a man in his 70s,

was crossing South Mission Road in front of the Rodeway Inn when a full-sized SUV struck him, the San Diego Union-Tribune reported.

Paramedics took the injured man to Temecula Valley Hospital in Riverside County, where he was pronounced dead, Bettencourt said. The man’s name was withheld pending family notification.

The SUV driver remained at the scene, but no details about the driver were immediately available.

Fallbrook Women’s Connection to enjoy festive Christmas Spirit

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Women’s Connection is having a festive Christmas Spirit celebration Friday, Dec. 20, from 10 a.m. until noon, that will include brunch at the Grand Tradition Estate and Gardens in the Beverly Mansion.

The Fallbrook Women’s Connection invites all ladies to come and enjoy hearing from singer Sandra Kopitzke, the associate producer and resident music director for Star Theatre Company in Oceanside. She will share some of her favorite holiday songs. Kopitzke resides in Fallbrook with her husband.

Returning by popular demand, Farah’s Collection will showcase fashionable handbags, wallets, jewelry and more for Christmas shopping.

Guest speaker Judee Stapp will recall the joys of Christmas past and highlight ways to survive Christmas present in, “The Lights of Christmas – The Gift that Keeps on Giving.”

Pianist Jean Dixon will provide music.

The cost per ticket is \$25, cash or check, which includes brunch prepared by The Grand Tradition Estate and Garden, 220 Grand Tradition Way, located at the corner of South Mission Road and Grand Tradition Way near the Econo Lodge. Free child care will be provided for younger children with reservations. To make a reservation, call Ginny at (760) 723-3633 or Marilyn at (760) 728-2866 or email Fallbrookwomen@roadrunner.com. Sponsored by Stonecroft.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women’s Connection.



Sandra Kopitzke, the associate producer and resident music director for Star Theatre Company in Oceanside, will sing some of her favorite holiday songs.

Donation benefits senior meals program

FALLBROOK – Local resident Cathy Rysewyk recently donated the two stepping stone/bricks to the Fallbrook Senior Center patio. By purchasing the SS/B at the senior center she experiences a triple benefit. She embraces her loved ones, benefits the senior center meal programs as well as receiving a tax benefit.

Cathy Rysewyk, a local resident, holds two stepping stones/bricks she paid for to be installed in the patio area at the Fallbrook Senior Center.

Courtesy photo

EVENTS CALENDAR

- Dec. 6** – 5-7:30 p.m. – Fallbrook Holiday Tree Lighting will be held at the Fallbrook Community Center, 341 Heald Lane. The free event includes music, fun and celebration.

Dec. 7 – 5 p.m. – The 38th annual Fallbrook Christmas Parade will travel down Main Avenue from Ammunition Road to Ivy Street, with “A Storybook Christmas” theme. Participants include marching bands, vintage cars, youth groups, equestrian units and more.

Dec. 8 – 1-4 p.m. – The Fallbrook Historical Society holds its annual Old-Fashioned Christmas Open House and Barn Sale at the Heritage Center, 1730 Hill Avenue, at Rocky Crest Road, and includes a special Christmas barn sale, arts and crafts for the children, scavenger hunts, docent-led tours of the museum buildings, refreshments and Santa for family photos. For more information, call (760) 723-4125.

Dec. 11 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Bonsall Woman’s Club’s 27th annual Christmas Luncheon will be at The Golf Club of California with the theme of “O Christmas tree.” The program will feature Team Violin and Team Cello, youth violinists, a raffle and silent auction. For more details, visit <https://www.bonsallwomansclub.org>.
- Dec. 11** – 5 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual Christmas of Giving Open House. Donations will go to the American Legion Post 776, Fallbrook Child Development Center, Fallbrook Woman’s Club and Live Oak Dog Park. Cash or check made payable to each organization is kindly requested.

Dec. 12 – 11 a.m. – Silvergate Fallbrook will host financial advisor Monique Neal, from Edward Jones, for a discussion on “Affording Senior Living.” The seminar covers how to afford premium senior living, the cost of waiting too long to move and why planning now brings peace of mind. This event is open to the public and offers a complimentary, chef-crafted lunch. RSVP to Helen Gray, (760) 728-8880 or hgray@americarehr.com. Silvergate Fallbrook is at 420 Elbrook Dr.

Dec. 12 – 5 to 7 p.m. – Fallbrook Library will hold its annual Winterfest Celebration featuring photos with Santa Claus, cookie decorating, crafts and other fun activities. Music will be provided by the North County Dulcimers. Health and safety information will also be provided, 124 S. Mission Rd. For more information, visit www.sdcsl.org or call (760) 731-4650.
- Dec. 13** – 5:30-8:30 p.m. – Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce hosts its Holiday Wine & A Bite Art Walk, limited to 150 participants. Food, wine and artist demonstrations will be found in the Historic Downtown area. To reserve a spot, stop by the chamber office, call (760) 728-5845 or visit www.fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org.

Dec. 14 – 2 p.m. – “A Christmas Festival of Songs and Carols” will feature the Fallbrook Chorale and a chamber orchestra at SonRise Christian Fellowship, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. Tickets are \$20 for general admission; active duty military and children 18 and under with a paying adult are free. Tickets are available at Major Market, from any chorale member, at <http://fallbrookchorale.org> or by calling (760) 390-9726.

Dec. 21 – 8:30-10:30 a.m. – The Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Group Cleanup will be held at Ingold Sports Park and surrounding area, 2551 Olive Hill Road. RSVP to Marta Donovan (760) 405-4054.

Jan. 18 – 8:30-10:30 a.m. – The Keeping Fallbrook Litter Free Group Cleanup will be held at Don Dussault Park and surrounding area, 832 Alturas Road. RSVP to Marta Donovan (760) 405-4054.

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OPINION

Re: ‘Is Trump connected to the twin towers?’ [Village News Letters, 11/28/19]

I was so glad to see the two letters concerning the Twin Towers in New York. Thank you, Chuck Tillotson and Harry Stitle for revealing the false statements made by the possibly well-meaning Ann Harter.

For whatever reasons, she chose to reveal her lack of knowledge of well-known facts about the Twin Towers. Writing should involve some basic research on the subject, and upon completion, both meaningful and accurate details could be revealed. Free speech does include the ability to express inaccurate information, as in her article. But?

The current phrase generally being used to reference published inaccurate information is fake news. The proliferation of misstatements and absolute lies appears to be endless and growing in apathetic acceptance. The volume of this fake news is an illness and untreated has changed our society.

The misinformation contained in her article could have far reaching consequences. Other people with limited knowledge concerning the collapse of the Twin Towers might accept her version of the cause of the structural failures, but they would be wrong. I wish people would think before espousing potentially harmful inaccurate facts.

Our society is awash in a flood of often negative political propaganda. We all have brains and should have an ability to discern political posturing. Obviously, our society has been dumb-ed down sufficiently to further a political agenda of one party or another. There are so many issues that need our immediate attention. Unless

we collectively work together there will not be any positive changes to correct the ever growing problems in our local communities or nationwide.

Whether a Republican, Democrat, liberal, socialist or any political name you wish to apply to your orientation, we have and will disagree on issues we believe are important. The one fact that seems to be ignored by many is that we all live together and enjoy life. We strive to better ourselves and provide for our families. As we do, I doubt much consideration is given to a political point of view. We are busy and focused to succeed in whatever level of society we find ourselves.

For myself, I went without food, new clothes and shoes that fit at times, and I worked two eight-hour jobs with only a half-hour between them. I did not complain; I was too tired then, as many of you are today. You can and will progress and achieve your desired goal with probable setbacks on occasion.

With as much misinformation as we are subjected to currently, we have to stop. Why stop? The reason is to take the time needed to listen and understand what is really the issue being discussed or narrated. We all have been misled and will most probably continue to be misled. Who is the current liar? What is the true agenda of the speaker? What is being offered as fact not opinion? We are tired of listening to the opinions of narrators. We would rather hear the truth that we might not agree with than the opinions being expressed.

Carol A. Winn

Re: ‘Is Trump connected to the twin towers?’ [Village News Letter, 11/21/19]

Shortly after university, I was fortunate to join the staff of the renowned architectural firm of Minoru Yamasaki and Associates. I was a lowly draftsman, but was able to observe the design development studies of the World Trade Center as it evolved under the leadership of Mr. Yamasaki (Yama).

This was in the early sixties – long before electronic communication that we enjoy today. An office person would take the day’s drawing effort; rolled-up design development prints to the airport for delivery the next morning to Emory Roth Associates in New York tasked with producing the construction documents and John Skilling, SE in Seattle, the structural engineer.

As Mr. Stitle points out, the framing system consisted of a rated core unit with structural steel

supported floor plate spanning out to the load bearing members joining an Alcoa Aluminum curtain wall system. The steel, concrete and other structural elements were tested and certified by testing labs to assure meeting the requirements of the Specifications and the current building code.

Unfortunately, the consideration of high energy aviation fuel that contributed to the failure of the steel columns and beam connections, in part, was an unknown element as later investigation concluded.

For a description of the awarding of the contract, the principal individuals and Yama’s view of the overall process, I would recommend the book entitled “A Life in Architecture,” Minoru Yamasaki, Weatherhill, 1970.

Ron Miller, AIAE

SOS limits urban sprawl

The Safeguard Our San Diego countryside (Yes on SOS) March 2020 Ballot Measure allows citizens to have a voice on sprawl development.

In 2011, a General Plan for the unincorporated county was approved after 13 years of hard work and hundreds of meetings with extensive community and stakeholder input.

The General Plan was – and is – the blueprint for how the county will grow into the future. It is the master plan for regional infrastructure (including roads, transit, schools, water and sewer) that saves taxpayers billions by placing housing where these services are funded. It encourages building more than 60,000 new homes in places that are more cost effective and thereby more affordable than sprawl development. That’s about 180,000 people, about 30,000 more than the City of Escondido.

The Fallbrook Community Planning Group accommodated a 28% growth in housing in the General Plan – growing nearly 4,400 homes from 15,929 in 2010 to 20,387 in 2050. In creating the General Plan, your elected Fallbrook representatives wisely chose to position most of its growth north of SR-76 and east of I-15 adjacent to Palomar College. Fallbrook did so because SR-76 widening and I-15 interchange improvements accommodates this growth of 6,000 people.

The Bonsall Sponsor Group also rolled up their sleeves and accommodated the growth challenges in the right places in the General Plan.

So why won’t some developers just follow the General Plan? The answer is simple: to maximize private profit at the public’s expense. Sprawl developers buy up land that is zoned for agriculture or open space on the cheap and then get the board of supervisors to change the General Plan to allow them to build lots of high profit margin expensive (in the \$ 600,000 + range) houses in remote parts of the county. Taxpayers pay for the roads and other infrastructure in places that aren’t planned or funded.

Since the General Plan was adopted, the board of supervisors has approved five sprawl housing projects through General Plan Amendments (GPA’s). And the Supervisors did not exercise their authority to require any affordable housing in these GPA’s.

The Building Industry Association assertion that changing the General Plan to allow sprawl housing development will solve our housing crisis is untrue. And they’re spending big bucks to sell the myth.

Politicians come and go. Traffic and tax increases last decades.

Yes on SOS prevents sprawl developers from being able to end run the General Plan developed by our local elected Planning Groups just by getting three votes at the board of supervisors.

Trust yourself and weigh in on San Diego’s future growth plans.

Let’s have a choice on what we taxpayers are paying for!

Vote yes on SOS to ensure cost-effective well-planned development now and into the future.

Mark Jackson

Does the state owe you money?



Assemblymember Marie Waldron

AD 75

We’re entering the holiday season, and many people could use a little extra cash. You might be interested to know that California is sitting on unclaimed properties valued at over \$9 billion. Please visit www.claimit.ca.gov to see if

any of that money belongs to you.

Why does California have so much unclaimed property? Under our unclaimed property law, businesses like banks and insurance companies are required to transfer property to the controller’s office if it goes unclaimed for a specified period of time, usually three years. Common types of unclaimed property are bank accounts, stocks, bonds, uncashed checks, insurance benefits, wages and the contents of safe deposit boxes. Funds are held for as long as it takes to reunite the property with its rightful owner, which explains why the pot keeps growing.

Checking to see if you have unclaimed funds is easy. Once you access the website, simply type in your name and see if you’re listed. If it looks like you have some funds coming to you, you can file a claim immediately if the value is less than \$5,000. Higher amounts require you to mail a form, and it takes longer to process. Also,

please remember that there is no charge to retrieve your property from the state controller – so watch out for scams that try to charge for this free service.

In February, 33,000 people received their unclaimed properties, valued at over \$23 million. You could have been one of them. Don’t let the state keep funds that may legitimately belong to you – visit the controller’s website.

If you have any additional questions, feel free to contact the controller’s unclaimed property division at (800) 992-4647.

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.

More bike lanes?



Supervisor Jim Desmond

District 5

I sound like a broken record, but SANDAG is up to their usual tricks. The latest update comes

from SANDAG’s staff and their proposal to use an extra \$90 million on bike lanes.

Time and time again, I’ve sat in our SANDAG meetings and heard how the road projects the voters were promised, can’t be fulfilled due to a lack of money. A few months ago, we passed an agreement at SANDAG that prioritized SR-52, SR-67 and SR-78, yet when it comes time, this new money is going to bikes.

So far, SANDAG has spent \$123 million on the Regional Bike Plan for San Diego County. They’ve only completed 8.8 miles, which breaks down to a little under \$14 million per mile, for bike lanes!

I am not anti-bikes; I even understand that in certain areas

people can use them to and from work. But, less than 2% of the population uses bikes as their means of transportation. While about 96.5% of people use the highways and roads. Choosing to spend \$90 million for bike lanes over roads and freeways is a decision for people to feel good about and not about doing the right thing for San Diegans.

Luckily, Chairman Steve Vaus was able to delay the vote on the bike lanes to a later date, but this will come back again. No matter when we vote on this matter, we need to continue to prioritize the 52, 67, 78 and reduce gridlock. Until then, I will not support any bike lanes.

Re: Community volunteers need help [Village News Letter, 11/21/19]

Mr. Lyons,

You have made a good argument in your letter to the editor in the Village News that community volunteers need help; however, you cannot hold a gun to our heads to make us do what you want.

We all need to give back to our hobbies as our feelings dictate; however, being held up to support other people’s visions is not right. The proposed seven member board at Fallbrook Public Utilities District with two FPUD board members – Charlie Wolf and Dave Baxter have already volunteered and seem to be guaranteed rubber stamps – two members from the nonprofits with their hands in the communities pockets and three so-called at large members to be named have a half million in grant requests before them at this time.

I was one of the local citizens at the FPUD public hearing. The so called \$5 per month is baloney. There is no cap and no ending to the hands in our pockets. The funds are to be collected by FPUD to avoid balloting as a tax. Any nonprofit in Fallbrook may submit for a grant. Everyone who has a water meter in FPUD will pay per meter.

Fine arts wants a new roof, the railroad group wants to build a museum, who knows what the boys and girls club, the wellness center, the garden club, the quilt guild and myriad other groups will want?

Consider these few examples. No one asked the community when they planted inappropriate trees on Main Street and the divider. Now they are overgrown and need to be

removed and replaced, hopefully at our expense. They want us to pay for the locked Jackie Henaman thing that has been refitted for the Americans with Disabilities Act, given a lovely gazebo and picnic tables and locked up from public use.

The FPUD lawyer has applied to Local Agency Formations Commission for permission to begin charging us. If you feel that this fee is inappropriate, contact county supervisors Jim Desmond and Diane Jacobs on the LAFCO board and anyone else on the board.

If you agree with it, remember there is no way to go back as the cost goes up.

Susan Nikkel

Tax dollars seek projects

I am a weary taxpayer. I am becoming wearier every year as every branch of government strives to reach deeper and deeper into my pocket for more taxes while seeking ways to eliminate tax breaks through SALT legislation and repeated attacks on Proposition 13, etc., and inventing ways to spend the extra taxes they collect.

Case in point: The Nov. 21 issue of The Village News contained several articles regarding tax

dollars searching for projects.

The Adult Distracted Driver Campaign is a yearlong program to educate drivers of the hazards of using cell phones and texting while driving, funded by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety in an amount not stated. Granted, it is a serious problem, and we all witness dangerously distracted drivers. There is a solution, however. There are laws governing the use of cell phones while driving a vehicle. Enforce

the laws, issue a citation and make the violators pay the price, not the innocent taxpayer. The taxpayers are already paying for this form of education, and it is the most effective form.

Probation department received a \$369,000 grant to monitor high-risk repeat DUI offenders. Apparently many repeat offenders are being released by the courts and placed on probation, thus the

see **PROJECTS**, page A-6

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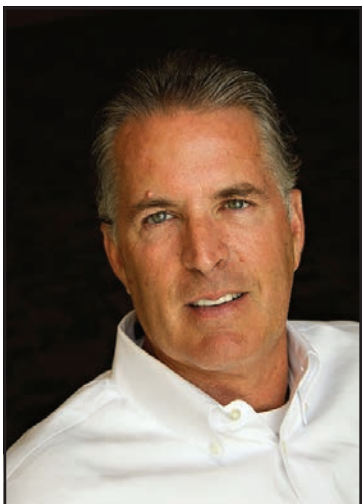
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A baby changes everything



Dr. Rick Koole
LifePointe Church

The news on everyone’s mind 210 years ago was Napoleon and the French army sweeping across Europe. It was 1809, and the fall of the mighty Austrian Empire was imminent.

Nobody seemed to care about the babies being born that year. But they should have taken notice as William Gladstone in Liverpool, Alfred Lord Tennyson in Lincolnshire, Oliver Wendell Holmes in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Edgar Allen Poe in Boston, as well as Charles Darwin in England were born that year.

Another baby born was born that year in a rugged log cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky. The cabin was owned by an illiterate wandering laborer named Lincoln. His wife named their newborn son Abraham.

Few remember Napoleon’s Austrian campaigns of 1809. It seemed so important at the time, but it was not nearly as important as the birth of Abraham, Mrs. Lincoln’s little baby boy.

Now let’s go back 1,800 years before Abraham Lincoln. As one author said: “Who could have cared about the birth of a baby, while the world was watching Rome in all her splendor? Bounded on the west by the Atlantic...on the east by the Euphrates...on the north by the Rhine and Danube...on the south by the Sahara Desert, the Roman Empire was as vast as it was vicious.

“Political intrigue, racial tension, increased immorality and enormous military might occupied everyone’s attention and conversation. Palestine existed under the crush of Rome’s heavy boot. All eyes were on Augustus, the cynical caesar who demanded a census so as to determine a measurement to enlarge taxes.

“At that time who was interested in a couple making an 80-mile trip south from Nazareth? What could possibly be more important than caesar’s decisions in Rome? Who cared about a Jewish baby born in Bethlehem?

“Without realizing it, mighty Caesar Augustus was only an errand boy for the fulfillment of Micah’s prediction...a pawn in the hand of Jehovah...a piece of lint on the pages of prophecy. While Rome was busy making history, God arrived.

“He pitched His fleshly tent in silence on straw...in a stable...under a star. The world didn’t even notice. Reeling from the wake of Alexander the Great...Herd the Great...Augustus the Great, the world overlooked Mary’s little Lamb...Jesus...God in human flesh.”

In the Rospigliosi Palace in Rome is Guido Reni’s famous fresco, “The Aurora,” a work unequaled in that period for nobility of line and poetry and color. It is painted on a lofty ceiling. As visitors stand on the pavement and look up at it, their necks stiffen, their heads grow dizzy and the figures become hazy and indistinct. And so, the owner of the palace has placed a large mirror on the floor. In it the picture is reflected, and visitors can sit down before it and study the wonderful work in comfort.

Jesus Christ does precisely that for everyone when they try to get some notion of God. He is the mirror of deity. In Hebrews 1:3, Jesus is called the “the brightness of God’s glory and the express image of his person.” He interprets God to dull hearts. In Him, God becomes visible and intelligible.

People cannot by any amount of searching find out God. The more they try, the more they are bewildered. Then Jesus Christ appears. He is God stooping down to a human level, and he enables their feeble thoughts to get some real hold on God himself.



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SOLARIZE YOUR HOME

As most of you are aware by now, I began installing Solar in to the new houses I was building in approximately the year 2000. By 2010, I had become frustrated with Solar Companies trying to make the solar merge smoothly in to a whole house system. At that time, I began installing the solar myself.

I found it extremely difficult to get any information beyond simply hanging panels on the roof or the ground. I found it hard to except external conduits all over the roof of the house and down the walls. I cringed when the various companies would drill holes in my brand new stucco to secure the metal conduits to the wall and to hang ugly boxes on the wall. I felt like there was more to the solar than simply putting panels up.

I began installing heat pumps for the furnaces, Hybrid water heaters for the hot water and LED lighting throughout the house. The intent was to be able to install the solar on my own houses and to integrate these other systems in an effort to minimize the usage of gas and in most cases eliminate the use of gas altogether.

I referred to this process as *Solarizing the Home*. Some owners prefer to cook with gas, so we often set up gas



just for the cook top and possibly the fireplace(s).

My solar business started to grow quite rapidly from word of mouth and has now grown in to a business of its own that I think Fallbrook and Bonsall can be proud of.

I come in to contact with a lot of homes that have outdated mechanical equipment and my company not only has the ability to install the solar in a much more aesthetically appealing fashion, but can also change out those worn out mechanical items with new hot water heaters and furnaces that run very efficiently using electricity.

If a home is on Natural Gas, then it becomes more difficult to justify the expense of the change out; however if you are on propane, the savings can be as beneficial as the savings you get from the savings on electricity by

using solar.

A 50 gallon water heater can use \$1200.00 per year in propane. Based on that amount of propane, a person can recover the investment for one of the new hybrid water heaters we install in less than three years. I have had several clients throw away water heaters that were barely two years old and replace them with one or more of these new and much more efficient units.

The furnace is a much larger investment and it really doesn't recover the investment as quickly, unless the equipment is more than 10 years old and is nearing the end of its life cycle anyway.

A new heat pump costs about the same to change out as a gas fired unit, with the exception of running a 220 volt line to the unit.

We have gone through houses and changed out all of the light bulbs, including the can light trims, to LED's. All of these items run off of electricity, but if you cut their usage to 1/10th of what they were using, then it gives you more solar power to use elsewhere.

So if you decide to look at solar, then you might want to consider *Solarizing Your Home* by converting off of gas as much as possible.

I love working with homeowners and /or their builder constructing a new home. The implementation of these cost saving features in to a new home will provide huge benefits to the new homeowner as well as helping to protect the environment. Whether new or existing home, contact Mark today to see what you can do to *Solarize Your Home*.

– Mark Kirk

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11:00 AM**

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California Highway Patrol issues snow etiquette reminder

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – With the recent snowfall to the local mountains, the California Highway Patrol would like to remind the public of common issues and guidelines to increase safety and enjoyment. The public is asked to practice good snow etiquette when visiting the local mountains.

The public is reminded to consider the following issues when visiting the local mountains:

Chain control – Should it be determined that chains area necessary, only vehicles with chains or four-wheel drive, snow-rated

tires will be allowed access.

Access and parking – Park only where legally allowed, and do not block roadway access for emergency vehicles. Vehicles blocking any part of the roadway may be cited and/or towed.

Private property – There are limited public locations to enjoy the snow. Trespassing onto private property to enjoy the snow is not allowed, and violators will be cited or arrested.

Restroom facilities – There is limited or no access to restroom facilities at many of the local

that are frequented when snow is present.

Trash – The public is reminded to remove any trash they produce and return with it as waste receptacle space will be limited.

Climate conditions – Snow and rain increase hazardous driving conditions; please exercise additional care when driving on slippery or iced over roadways.

As always, buckle up, don’t drink and drive, and obey the traffic laws.

Submitted by California Highway Patrol.

Christmas in the Village

FALLBROOK – One of the many fun-filled events being offered for the holidays is Santa’s Workshop in the Village. The event, which began Saturday, Nov. 30, will have specific dates through Saturday, Dec. 21. Santa will be in town, inside Jackson Square on Main Avenue in Fallbrook for all the children with plenty of time for photos.

Breakfast will be offered in a fully decorated Christmas setting

Saturday, Dec. 14, for \$5 per person, which will include waffles and hot cocoa, from 7:15-9 a.m. and 9:15-10:30 a.m. Seating is limited to 20 for each time frame, and reservations are required. The children will also make an ornament and enjoy snow while visiting with Santa.

Dates and times are as follows for a special visit with Santa and photos: Dec. 3, 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

following the Christmas Parade; Dec. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Jackson Square is located at 119 N. Main Avenue, in Fallbrook. For reservations and any questions, contact Cheryl Pollard at The Pink Pineapple Boutique at (760) 990-9073. Come on out and enjoy a jolly good time with Santa and don’t forget to bring the children.

Submitted by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

GUILTY

The change in plea marks the second time this year a Republican congressman who was re-elected while indicted has later pleaded guilty to federal charges.

Hunter, 42, told San Diego TV station KUSI a trial would be tough on his three children.

His wife, Margaret Hunter, also was charged in the case and in June accepted a plea deal that called for her to testify against her husband. The couple could have

faced decades in prison before the plea deals. His wife faces up to five years in prison.

Federal prosecutors said the couple spent more than \$250,000 in campaign money for golf outings, family vacations to Italy and Hawaii, tequila shots and airline tickets for their pet rabbit.

Prosecutors also revealed Hunter spent some of the money on romantic relationships with lobbyists and congressional aides.

Hunter’s departure will mark the end of a political dynasty in Southern California’s most Republican district. He was elected in 2008 after his father represented the district for 28 years.

In October, former four-term Republican Rep. Chris Collins of New York pleaded guilty in an insider trading case, a day after he resigned from Congress. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

CARE

Diego County and local school districts to express interest in using the property before any sale process can begin.

“In the case of the county, it would be for low and moderate income housing and in the case of the local school districts it would be for use as a school facility. Given the size and condition of the property, it is very unlikely that either the county or a local school district will be interested in purchasing the property,”

Mason said.

In any case, the district would be under no actual obligation to sell the property to the county or a school district. After a 60-day window, the district will be able to negotiate the property’s sale to a private party.

At the Nov. 13 meeting, the board “reiterated the district’s strong commitment in insuring that the site remains an urgent care clinic and condition any potential purchase of the property on use as an urgent care clinic,” Mason said.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@reedermedia.com.

www.villagenews.com
Village News

A limited number of previous issues of the Village News (more than one month old) are available for \$1.50 each, plus \$1.00 postage and handling (\$2.50 total cost). Call 760-723-7319 to order.

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– Candace Kienitz, RscP, Reiki Master, San Diego

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SALARIES

Education. All numbers are for 2018 unless otherwise noted.

Temecula Valley Unified School District

In 2018-19, the district had 29,609 students. There were three high schools, six middle schools and 17 elementary schools, as well as six alternative schools.

Superintendent Timothy Ritter made \$266,504, plus \$51,383 in benefits.

Two assistant superintendents and a deputy superintendent each made between \$196,174 and \$204,013.

Murrieta Valley Unified School District

There were 23,251 students at three high schools, four middle schools, 11 elementary schools and two alternative schools.

Superintendent Patrick Kelley took home \$248,431, plus \$47,171 in benefits.

There were four assistant superintendents, with salaries between \$185,375 and \$204,427.

Lake Elsinore Unified School District

A total of 21,820 students attended school in the district, which covers Lake Elsinore, Wildomar and surrounding areas.

There were three high schools, four middle schools, two K-8 schools, 13 elementary schools and three alternative schools.

Superintendent Douglas Kimberley was paid \$310,456, and an additional \$59,527 in benefits.

Five assistant superintendents were paid between \$192,387 and \$203,111.

Hemet Unified School District

There were 22,025 students across this district, which covers Hemet and a swath of land extending south and east to the San Diego County line. The communities of Idyllwild, Mountain Center, Anza, Aguanga and others are included in the vast district.

There were four high schools, four middle schools, three K-8 schools, 12 elementary schools and eight alternative schools.

Superintendent Christi Lynn Barrett was paid \$253,595, plus \$39,935 in benefits. However, one assistant superintendent received a higher salary than the superintendent herself -- Assistant Superintendent for Business Services Vincent Christakos made \$243,070, along with \$73,516 in benefits.

The district’s three other superintendents made between \$166,045 and \$195,358.

Menifee Union School District (Elementary)

There were 11,949 students, three middle schools and 10 elementary schools and one alternative school.

Full data for 2018 was unavailable, but in 2017, Superintendent Steve Kennedy

PROJECTS

need for extra supervision by the probation department. Once again, a demand is made of the taxpayer to fund additional services for offenders. Might society more likely gain the intended result if repeat offenders are called to task and required to serve the appropriate sentence?

Rene Cousteau wrote a letter to the editor regarding the extra taxes sought by Fallbrook Public Utilities District and North County Fire Protection Department. Jim Lyle wrote on the need for volunteers to help with downtown area maintenance tasks. Both writers hit the nail on the head. The debate has been well aired on Proposition A, and we await the vote result. Lyle correctly asserts that we need to either do the work ourselves through volunteers or hire someone to provide essential downtown maintenance. My wife and I will retire Jan. 1, and intend to rise to the occasion and help Jackie Heyneman and Jim Lyle and their army of helpers who carry this load for Fallbrook.

took home \$237,028 as well as \$52,097 in benefits.

Two assistant superintendents made \$138,328 and \$166,900.

San Jacinto Unified School District

A total of 11,568 students attended school in the district. There was one high school, two middle schools, seven elementary schools and two alternative schools.

Superintendent Diane Perez made \$231,244 and \$70,792 in benefits.

Three assistant superintendents were paid between \$185,604 and \$187,992.

Perris Union High School District

The district had 10,893 students at three high schools, as well as one middle school and four alternative schools.

Superintendent Grant Bennett earned \$256,307, plus \$54,245 in benefits.

One assistant superintendent and one deputy superintendent made between \$203,967 and \$233,552.

Fallbrook Union Elementary School District

A total of 5,043 students attended school in the district, which has one junior school, two K-8 schools, five elementary schools and a homeschool academy across Fallbrook and Camp Pendleton.

Superintendent Candace Singh made \$327,453 and \$53,294 in benefits.

An assistant superintendent and two associate superintendents earned between \$189,561 and \$234,530.

Bonsall Unified School District

There were 2,518 students at one high school, one middle school and two elementary schools.

Superintendent David Jones earned \$166,500 and \$34,101 in benefits.

There was just one assistant superintendent, who earned \$142,038.

Fallbrook Union High School District

There were 2,154 students and just one comprehensive high school, plus two alternative schools, in the region’s smallest school district.

Superintendent Hugo Pedroza asked to resign after the November 2018 election, in which three critics of administrators’ salaries in the district each won school board seats. Before the new board members could take their seats, the previous board members opted to terminate Pedroza without cause, allowing him to receive a severance package. Including his regular pay and severance, Pedroza made \$487,380 in 2018, plus \$36,707 in benefits.

There was only one assistant superintendent, who made \$158,762.

Will Fritz can be reached by email at wfritz@reedermedia.com.

A letter to the editor regarding the rip-off “foreign aid” from Dr. James Veltemeyer speaks for itself. If you didn’t read this letter, please dig last week’s paper out of the trash and read it. The figures are appalling.

San Diego County received a grant for child passenger safety program. The California Office of Traffic Safety has awarded a \$225,000 grant to the county Health and Human Services Integrative Services Division to educate parents and guardians on child passenger safety. Consider that today’s adults of child-bearing age were themselves supposed to be driven around in car seats. The first car seat law in the U.S. took effect in 1979, and within six years all 50 states had car seat laws requiring that children ride in car seats. Within two years of that time in 1987, 80% of all U.S. children or their parents were in compliance. People know better now and need no further education on the matter. Issue a citation. This education is a service for which the taxpayer has already paid.

Businesses and residents are abandoning California in large part because of the hostile tax environment. California is too wonderful to be destroyed by a tax-hungry government. Let’s stand up and reverse the trend. Make your voice heard; volunteer to help in community projects and let the “Friendly Village” maintain some degree of independence.

Steve Brown

Murphy & Murphy

Southern California Realty

Tailored Elegance



3495 VIA ZARA COURT, FALLBROOK



Privately tucked away in a prestigious neighborhood off of Camino Zara is where you'll find this 3,526 sf Bill Kiddoo custom home. 3BD, 3.5BA on 2.6 beautiful acres. The home enjoys a magnificent pool with elegant waterfalls and spa, custom cabinetry topped with granite & marble slab counters throughout, designer applcs in the open concept kitchen, hardwood floors in the FR w/fplc, custom built-ins and rough hewn ceiling, tile in the high traffic areas, coffered ceilings, formal DR, and an oversized 3 car garage with outbuildings.

Seller will entertain offers between \$950,000 & \$1,100,000

Majestic Views



3680 HARMONY HILL, FALLBROOK



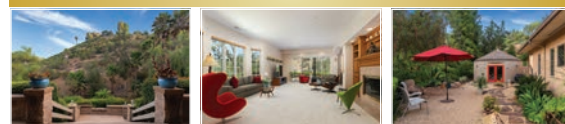
Off Olive Hill Rd you'll find this contemporary home with majestic 180° oak studded mountain views to the NE. Modern color story of grays and whites are carried inside and out. The chef's kitchen has an open concept & features stainless applcs, quartz counters and wood block island. The family room enjoys vaulted ruff-hewn ceilings with masonry fireplace. Energy efficient LED lighting throughout. Downstairs the game room boasts outlets for 5 flat screens and 1BD apt featuring sep access, full kit, LR, ensuite bath. Seller owned solar. Horses OK.

Seller will entertain offers between \$899,000 & \$1,049,000

Country Estate



3742 FOXGLOVE LANE, FALLBROOK



Nestled in the hills of Fallbrook off of Wilt Road and Pala Mesa Drive is where you'll find this 2,650 sf custom estate with 3BD, 3.5BA, 3 car garage and detached artist studio. This home is located on 5.74 lush natural acres and provides wonderful privacy and serenity. The Artist studio can easily become an ADU with new county fast track program and waved permit fees. Every inch of this property has been lovingly maintained. An artistic eye for design has been applied to the home and the grounds. This is truly a one of a kind property.

Seller will entertain offers between \$795,000 & \$875,000

Walk to Beach



418 N. NEVADA STREET, OCEANSIDE



3BD, 2BA with 2 car detached garage with existing plumbing and electrical. Sewer is also accessible so garage could be converted to a studio apt. Vacation rental OK. 35' gated RV parking with 2 car tandem inside the gates. Alarm system. 8 minute walk to the beach, door to shore. Not a flip. Seller has owned for years as the family summer vacation home. Looking for close of escrow before Christmas. Seller can move as fast as a buyer is able.

Seller will entertain offers between \$795,000 & \$895,000

Investors



810 SMITH DRIVE, VISTA



Great opportunity for investor or homeowner who wants to roll up their sleeves and bring this beauty back to its original luster. Incredible value for this much square feet. Views are fantastic. Property is fenced and gated. Seller owned Solar. Close to town and Vista's gentrified downtown. Current owner has multiple month to month tenants in rooms and in the ground-level apartment. Potential to create "units" within the structure, because of the great floorplan, subject to Vista's planning and zoning.

Seller will entertain offers between \$600,000 & \$750,000

Panoramic Views



30652 ROADRUNNER RIDGE, VALLEY CENTER



1st time on the market! Custom built home with panoramic views and cooling gentle breezes. Privately located on 2.11 acs, yet only 7 mins to I-15. Featuring lush landscaping, this quality country home boasts hardwood floors, solid wood cabinetry, reclaimed brick accents, spacious rooms & lots of windows to take in the views. Master has ensuite bath w/sep soaking tub and walk-in shower. Kitchen boasts eat-in nook, breakfast bar & lg pantry. 40' X 24' barn boasts lg roll up door for RV & workshop area. 2167 SF, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 3 car garage. Zoned for horses and farm animals.

Seller will entertain offers between \$625,000 & \$700,000

SOLD!
with Multiple Offers AND
Closed Escrow in Less than
20 Days from Listing Property



2317 HARVEST VISTA LANE, FALLBROOK

Down a private street off of Winter Haven is where you'll find this 2,748 sf Michael Crews 4BD, 3BA home w/3 car garage including built in cabinetry, gated RV parking & solar! Home features 2 wood burning gas fireplaces in the master suite and family room. Luxurious cherrywood cabinetry thruout. Open concept kitchen.

Seller will entertain offers between ~~\$715,000~~ & ~~\$785,000~~ SOLD FOR \$852,134

SOLD!
In Escrow 5 Days
After Listing



4205 VIA RANCHO DEL LAGO, BONSAI

Move-in ready with many upgrades including owned home and pool solar. The 3,662 sqft floor plan consists of 3BD plus an executive office with 2.5BA. Large, gourmet kitchen, family room, formal dining room and living room. Backyard ideal for relaxing and entertaining. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac.

Seller will entertain offers between ~~\$1,150,000~~ & ~~\$1,199,000~~ SOLD FOR \$1,175,000

SOLD!



1109 RIVERVIEW DR, FALLBROOK

Incredible first time home buyer, multi-generational family or investor opportunity. All with attached 2 car garage. The interior lives like two separate homes, with 2BD, 2BA, living and kitchen on first floor. Lower level has a bdrm, full bath, living area and enclosed patio, with separate entry. It has been beautifully updated.

Seller will entertain offers between ~~\$405,000~~ & ~~\$575,000~~ SOLD FOR \$550,000

SOLD!



40789 VIA DE LA ROCA, FALLBROOK

You won't want to miss the impressive 2,400 sq. ft. custom-built insulated shop with two overhead doors and large enough to store your prized RV (building is 60' long), showcase your car collection, toys or whatever your needs might be. A reclaimed rain water system for irrigation and owned solar. Set up with irrigation.

SOLD FOR \$750,000

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CWA

from page A-1

obtain MWD water from Western. The Eastern Municipal Water District currently covers 555 square miles and includes Hemet, Menifee, Murrieta, Perris, Romoland, San Jacinto, Temecula and Winchester. The district has more than 140,000 water customers.

Each county in California has a LAFCO which handles jurisdictional boundary changes including incorporations, annexations, consolidations and detachments within that county. Because the Eastern Municipal Water District is all currently in Riverside County, a reorganization would have required approval from both San Diego County's LAFCO and Riverside County's LAFCO, although both LAFCO

boards approved a Memorandum of Understanding delegating the entire process to San Diego LAFCO. FPUD and Rainbow would be responsible for all LAFCO fees. "This is a unique process that's being contemplated in many respects under LAFCO statute," Simonds said.

The CWA and the other 22 agencies could incur adverse financial impacts if FPUD and Rainbow left – a preliminary CWA analysis estimated an annual impact of \$13 million in 2018 dollars – so the CWA requested that the process be conducted entirely within San Diego LAFCO. During the Oct. 7 San Diego LAFCO hearing, the CWA requested that any reorganization have rate neutrality and that day's 8-0 LAFCO board included direction to LAFCO staff to review the economic impacts not only for FPUD and Rainbow but also to the CWA and the other member agencies.

The San Diego LAFCO board and staff members prefer that FPUD and Rainbow work out financial terms to compensate the CWA and the 22 remaining agencies which would be affected by the reorganization, although LAFCO would consider financial terms if no agreement was reached.

The San Diego County LAFCO board consists of two county supervisors – currently Dianne Jacob and Jim Desmond; one city council representative from San Diego – currently Mark Kersey; two city council members from the county's other 17 incorporated

cities – currently Mary Salas of Chula Vista and Bill Wells of El Cajon; two members from special districts – currently Jo MacKenzie of the Vista Irrigation District, who is also this year's LAFCO chair, and Barry Willis of the Alpine Fire Protection District, and one public member – currently Bonsall resident Andy Vanderlaan, who lives in the Rainbow Municipal Water District.

Although the LAFCO board approved the delegation of the process Oct. 7 and LAFCO staff members have been working with FPUD general manager Jack Bebee and Rainbow general manager Tom Kennedy, an application must be submitted before LAFCO considers any aspect of the reorganization. Any reorganization proposal involving FPUD and Rainbow will require approval by the two water district's boards.

Next, LAFCO staff or a consultant will analyze the proposed reorganization both for service impacts and for financial impacts. A municipal service review and a sphere of influence update will be necessary before any jurisdictional changes are made. A municipal service review evaluates services and anticipated needs, and a sphere of influence study determines the boundaries best served by a particular agency.

Under the Memorandum of Understanding San Diego County's LAFCO will handle the municipal service review and sphere of influence update as well as the detachment and annexation. The analysis will conclude

with the preparation of a report and a staff recommendation. The LAFCO board will hold a public hearing and may or may not adopt the staff recommendation.

"It's going to be in and of itself a rather lengthy process," Simonds said.

Under state legislation regulating LAFCO agencies, a LAFCO board has the option of requiring a public vote on a reorganization and a protest vote may also take place if petitions signed by at least 25% of an affected agency's ratepayers or registered voters are received by LAFCO. If the petition includes a majority of the electorate, the reorganization is denied without a vote.

The County Water Authority Act requires a majority vote of the electorate of an agency which detaches from the CWA. The CWA expressed concern that obtaining 25% of signatures for an area as large as the CWA would be cumbersome, especially since most voters are not familiar with the protest provision.

A protest vote would be for the entire affected area, so if the LAFCO board approves the FPUD and Rainbow reorganization a stipulation for a countywide, that is, within CWA boundaries vote would also settle the issue of the affected agencies whose electorates would be able to submit signatures.

The voter pool could be FPUD and Rainbow only, and it could also include the CWA and Eastern. Because the other 22 CWA individual agencies are also affected it is unclear whether a petition with 25% of ratepayers or residents in one of those agencies could trigger a protest vote.

The Yuima Municipal Water District in Pauma Valley has only 350 residents, and Yuima also provides standby water service to approximately 1,000 Pauma Valley residents outside the Yuima boundaries so a LAFCO board stipulation for a vote would also settle the issue of the electorate served by a member agency but not within that agency's boundaries.

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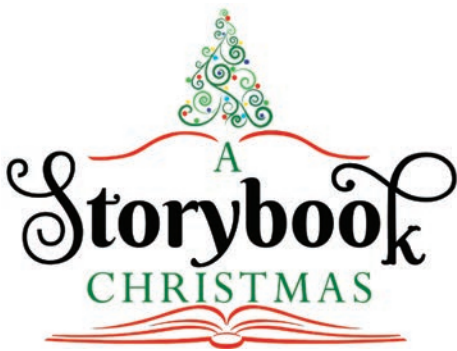
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: WWW.FALLBROOKCHAMBEROFCOMMERCE.ORG AND CLICK THE EVENTS TAB

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- Live Oak Dog Park

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The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce will be closed from Monday, December 23 through Wednesday, January 1. We will reopen on Thursday, January 2.

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111 S. Main Avenue
8:30 - 9:00 am

SunUpper
January 9
Hosted by Marc Sigmon Insurance
Pressed & Blessed Clothing
106 W. Hawthorne
8:00 - 9:00 am

LUNCH MOB
January 24
Cafe des Artistes
103 S. Main Avenue
12:00 pm

WINE DOWN
Wednesday
January 29
Toasted Oak Vineyards and Winery
190 Red Mountain Lane
4:30 - 7:30 pm

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Information on this page is provided by the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce.

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Traditional Thanksgiving Day fundraiser goes on despite rain



Friends dressed for the 11th annual Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving are Chris Henke, Anna Seiders, Larry Flynn and Robin Stanger. The event started at the Grand Tradition and raised money for the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary and Fallbrook Land Conservancy as well as Rotary charities.

Christine Rinaldi photos



First finisher Joel Rivera, with a time of 18:36, left, and the second finisher, Roy Quinn, with a finishing time of 22:30, right, pose for a photo with Ally Abbott who is wearing a Thanksgiving turkey costume.



Turkey Trot participants wear brightly colored rain ponchos at the start of the race. The ponchos were provided by race organizer Erica Williams.



First female finisher Vickie Knox, left, and second female finisher, Navy Laurence, return to the finish line for a photo. Both Knox and Laurence are members of the Fallbrook Running Group.



Erin Fairfax and her daughter, Eden, drove in from La Cresta to attend the event. They are ready to start the course with Eden wearing a rain poncho and her rain boots.



Gig Harbor, Washington resident Stuart Fine and his sister-in-law, local resident Christina Macone Greene, are happy participants in the 11th Annual Turkey Trot.



Fallbrook residents Fred Dalton and his grandson, Jayden, are both runners and are looking forward to the start of the race.



Brian and Andrea Medina take time to study a map with the two route options offered for the Turkey Trot. One route circled the Grand Tradition six times with the other taking participants through the Los Jilgueros Preserve.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Healthy Habits for Bonsall & Fallbrook Folks:
Lou Gehrig’s disease: Death of the neurons



Motor neuron disease referred to as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also called Lou Gehrig’s disease, causes the death of the neurons that control the muscle’s voluntary functioning. Lou Gehrig was a famous baseball player who was diagnosed with ALS.

Megan Johnson McCullough
Special to Village News

Motor neuron disease referred to as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also called Lou Gehrig’s disease, causes the death of the neurons that control the muscle’s voluntary functioning. Lou Gehrig was a famous baseball player who was diagnosed with ALS. Overtime, the nerve cells progressively break down and die. At first onset, muscle twitching might start to occur coupled with weakness in the limbs and slurred speech. Eventually, a person will no longer be able to control their ability to move, speak, breathe or eat. The disease is fatal, and there is currently no cure.

This condition starts to affect the hands and feet first. It will soon spread to other parts of the body, taking over almost everywhere possible. Once full-fledged, a person isn’t even able to chew their own food. The only function they can still control is the use of the bathroom. Other side effects include tripping and falling, difficulty holding the head up and keeping good posture. The muscles in the legs become stiff and twitch. There is an overall feeling of fatigue all the time. A person’s senses of hearing, vision and touch are no longer the same. ALS patients also have a hard time

controlling their emotions.

Another side effect is the inability to control breathing. When this happens, a breathing device similar to those used for sleep apnea may need to be used. Some people opt for surgery, having their tracheostomy surgically reformatted so that there is a whole in the neck leading to the windpipe. Different communication devices and technologies may need to be used once speaking becomes too difficult. Many persons with ALS also develop dementia and are unable to remember or make decisions. When eating becomes too difficult, a feeding tube might need to be inserted. Otherwise malnutrition and dehydration can occur.

There is no known cause for ALS, but it is an inherited disease in five out of 10 cases. Researchers are trying to discover if there are any possible gene mutations, chemical imbalances, immune responses or mishandled proteins that could cause the disease. Some evidence suggests that exposure to environmental toxins might be linked to ALS. In persons with ALS, their children have a 50-50 chance of developing the disease. It is most common in ages 40 to 60.

New research suggested that the gene called membralin plays a key role in ALS causality. It provides a new perspective for

therapeutic treatment. Membralin was also discovered to be linked to Alzheimer’s disease. Studies have been performed on mice which lack the membralin protein in their brain cells. The mice had clear muscle impairments that mirrored ALS symptoms in humans. When membralin is deficient, the neurotransmitter called glutamate starts to accumulate. This excess glutamate starts to kill neurons, which entails the pathogenesis of ALS. New treatment approaches are therefore being undertaken to be able to boost levels of membralin in humans.

Currently, those diagnosed with ALS have not experienced easy or clear answers to help with their condition. Their lives begin to revolve around a team of doctors and specialists that might include a neurologist, psychiatrist, nutritionist, occupational therapist and a respiratory therapist. Some patients have benefited from joining a community of people who live with ALS for a support system. The ALS Association advocated and aims to empower those affected by the disease. This nonprofit organization was started in 1985 and believes the world is its lab to find a treatment for ALS. Most people only live three to five years after diagnosis.

Finding shelter from the coming rain



Courtesy photo

José A. Álvarez
*County of San Diego
Communications Office*

People experiencing homelessness in the county’s unincorporated areas during the coming rain storms can find shelter thanks to the county’s Inclement Weather Shelter Program.

The San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency’s Housing and Community Development Services monitors the weather and activates the program on days the weather calls for it.

When rain is expected for two or more days or reaches two or more inches within a 24-hour period or may lead to flash flooding the program is activated. HHSA evaluates weather in seven zones in the unincorporated areas of the County to determine where activations may be needed.

During extreme weather conditions, people in the unincorporated area needing shelter can call 2-1-1 between

noon and 7 p.m. to find out if the program has been activated for the area where they are.

The County developed the Inclement Weather Shelter Program to provide temporary housing to the unsheltered people during high-risk weather events. When activated, 2-1-1 will connect clients to a housing service provider will work with the people to identify available accommodations and, in some cases, help with transportation.

Homeless people in any part of the county can call 2-1-1 to get information about available inclement weather shelters and other homeless services.

“By calling 2-1-1 people will be directed to the correct program and place,” said David Estrella, Director of HHSA’s Housing and Community Development Services. “We instituted the program because we know that when people are exposed to inclement weather, they are more likely to experience health issues that could be life-threatening.”

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Opening communications with an aging parent

The American Counseling Association
Special to Village News

Many families are facing the important issue of having one or more aging parents reaching the point where they can no longer care for themselves as they once did. Understanding and accepting that point in life is difficult for most people regardless of their age.

It's not easy to admit that one's physical abilities have deteriorated with age and that many of the seemingly simple activities of daily life are slipping past one's capabilities. It is a time when family members usually have to step in, but even beginning to discuss such issues can be difficult and reaching decisions about health services, living arrangements, financial situations and similar topics related to loss of independence can be very frustrating.

Numerous emotional elements play into what are always going to be life-changing discussions about decisions regarding assisted living, surrendering a driver's license, having a will and similar topics.

While these discussions with an aging parent are necessary, there are ways to approach such talks and make them less difficult and more likely to lead to desired results.

Some tips to help include:

- Use "I" statements to talk about what you feel regarding an issue. Don't take the position that whatever you believe is correct while the parent's views are

- simply wrong.
- Plan a good time and place for important conversations where your parent will feel comfortable.
 - Don't have multiple family members gang up on your parent. Consider including someone you and your parent mutually trust.
 - Don't dominate the discussion. Respect you parent's right to argue and disagree. Listen to your parent's views and ideas, especially when the subject involves major decisions.
 - Don't be judgmental or dictate what "has to be." This stance only helps initiate a stubborn fight.
 - Accept that making necessary decisions will take time. Your job is to offer advice and support, not demand how things must change immediately. Even when there seem to be no alternatives, it will take time for an aging parent to accept the inevitable.

It can be emotionally difficult for the parent, as well as the child, when that aging parent can no longer manage living on their own. Effective discussions on changes can be much more productive and far less traumatic than simply trying to dictate decisions. And if extra help is needed, consider seeking out a professional counselor who specializes in geriatric issues.

Counseling Corner is provided by the American Counseling Association. Send comments and questions to ACAcorner@counseling.org or visit the ACA website at www.counseling.org.

Thinking About Health: Beware of health insurance scams, especially when shopping online

Trudy Lieberman
Community Health News Service

If you're buying health insurance on your own this year, the marketplace is more complicated – and dangerous – than ever. Dangerous? How can that be? I'm talking about health insurance, not some sketchy internet site.

But the reality is that the scam artists are out in full force, and anyone buying a policy by shopping online had better watch out. There's a high likelihood you could buy something that won't provide much coverage, but will shortchange you mightily when you get sick.

Pennsylvania Sen. Bob Casey, a Democrat, who is the ranking minority member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, has just released a report that should be required reading before anyone buys health insurance this fall. The report's title, "Health Care Sabotage Online: A Warning to Consumers," couldn't be clearer.

It reveals that individuals are bombarded by paid advertisements for health insurance meant to mislead and confuse unsuspecting shoppers. Those ads, the report points out, more often than not lead to what's called "junk" insurance.

What exactly is junk insurance? Those are plans that can exclude coverage for preexisting conditions, meaning that only people with perfect or near-perfect health can buy such a policy. If they can, premiums are likely to be cheap, much cheaper than a policy that meets the requirements of former President Barack Obama's health care law.

But they do not provide comprehensive coverage.

Because junk insurance has the potential for wiping out a family's finances, federal regulators issued rules in 2016 that said people could buy them only for three months. The policies were originally intended just to help people moving between jobs that offer employee insurance.

"Obamacare" policies eliminated restrictions on preexisting conditions, meaning even those with very debilitating illnesses could now get insurance. That was a huge step forward in the evolution of U.S. health insurance.

But last year the Trump administration allowed people to buy junk insurance offering one-year coverage and the option of renewing for up to three years and excluding coverage for preexisting conditions. That move effectively exposes buyers to more risk.

A premium that may be several hundred dollars a month cheaper and better fits the family budget is enticing. But if you get sick,

there's not much coverage, and you or family member may be responsible for thousands of dollars of medical bills you thought were covered.

Here's where more trouble comes in. Senate researchers found that when someone searches online for health insurance, it's hard to tell the difference between legitimate search results and paid advertising pushing junk insurance.

People searching for "health insurance" may stumble onto commercial sites instead of the actual government marketplace site. You might find a site that bills itself as www.HealthCare.org, a very similar address to www.HealthCare.gov, the official site for ACA policies.

For example, last summer one site billed itself as "HealthCare.org-Official Site| Health Insurance Marketplace" and presented 10 lines of advertising copy that listed brands such as Aetna, Cigna and Kaiser and touted its "mobile friendly process."

Only at the very bottom of the site did a shopper get the real government website, www.HealthCare.gov, and that it is the official site of the Affordable Care Act. It is an important distinction to keep in mind.

Casey's report also found that many paid advertisements use language meant "to mislead individuals into thinking they are HealthCare.gov." Several

ads have descriptions using words like "Official Site," "Open Enrollment" and "Health Insurance Marketplace" that make people think they are at the actual government site, but in reality they are not. Sometimes researchers found ads using the term "HealthCare.Gov" in the website title and descriptions even though the website has nothing to do with the government's official site.

Furthermore, Casey's researchers found some advertisers played on political persuasions to attract customers. They associated their products with President Donald Trump, presumably hoping the name would help sell something the president promised would be a "better" alternative.

Researchers found that sellers used terms like "TrumpCare," the "HealthCare.gov Alternative," "2019 TrumpCare Health Plans" and "The Non-Government Way to Get Best Health Insurance for the Lowest Cost!"

In the old days, state consumer and insurance regulators would try to prevent these kinds of ads. That's not done much these days. So once again it's "Buyer Beware, and consumers are on their own when it comes to policing this new insurance marketplace."

What have been your experiences with such insurance? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Low back pain and the connection to the opioid epidemic

Dr. John Chang
UnitedHealthcare of California

For the scores of Californians with low back pain, the condition can range from a minor nuisance to a major disability. For some, it may even lead to opioid use and abuse. In fact, opioids are prescribed for 9% of people with new-onset low back pain, ranking it the most common reason for an opioid prescription.

Nearly 70% of people experience low back pain at least once in their lifetime, and about one-quarter of adults in the United States report experiencing the condition in the past three months. The causes vary, including previous injury, aging, muscular issues or arthritis of the spine.

Recognizing the connection between back pain and opioids is important considering that almost 2 million people million people in the United States experience opioid use disorder, and more than 47,000 Americans each year die from overdoses related to prescription or illicit opioids.

With that in mind, consider these tips to help reduce the risk of low back pain and complications.

Stay active.

While some people with low back pain may be tempted to consider bed rest, studies show that remaining active is the best option in most cases. Activities to consider include walking and swimming, while yoga and tai chi have been shown to ease moderate to severe low back pain. Avoid long hours of sitting, as it can reduce mobility and hinder recovery.

Consider care options.

The American College of Physicians recommends non-surgical options for initial treatment, including physical therapy, chiropractic care, acupuncture and over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medicines. Osteopathic manipulative treatment, a hands-on technique that includes stretching

and gentle pressure, has been shown to reduce back pain. In fact, these noninvasive care options help 95% of people with back pain recover after 12 weeks. Muscle relaxants and imaging, such as an MRI, should be secondary options, and surgery should be a last resort. Opioids should be avoided. However, certain "red-flag" symptoms, such as fever or loss of bladder and bowel control, may require immediate testing and intervention.

Recognize the risks of digital devices.

The average American spends nearly three hours per day on smartphones, which can contribute to poor neck posture. This forward-drop to look at the screen may change the natural curvature of their spine, placing strain on their neck muscles. Instead of tilting the chin down, raise the device to eye level. Also, avoid tucking the mobile device between an ear and shoulder, and instead use a speakerphone or headset.

Stay safe at work.

When standing or sitting at a computer or workstation, workers should make sure their shoulders are in a straight line over their hips and their ears are directly over their shoulders. Generally, when working at a computer, people's hands, wrists and forearms should be straight, in-line and parallel to the floor to help reduce the risk of musculoskeletal issues.

Even for people with chronic low back pain that lasts more than two months, only a small percentage will need to have more invasive procedures or surgery. By taking preventive steps – and selecting evidence-based care approaches – you may help reduce the risks and complications associated with low back pain.

Dr. John Chang is the senior medical director of UnitedHealthcare of California.

Need for blood doesn't stop for holidays – donors needed

SAN DIEGO COUNTY – Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, more than 1 million units of blood could be transfused in the United States. Individuals are urged to give a lifesaving gift this holiday season by making an appointment to donate blood or platelets and help the American Red Cross ensure a sufficient supply is available for patients throughout the holiday season. Those with type O blood are especially needed.

Fallbrook residents can donate blood Dec. 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Fallbrook Library, 124 South Mission Road.

How blood donation impacts lives

On Sept. 28, 2018, MaKenzie Schienebeck experienced a complication during her pregnancy and found herself losing blood extremely fast. She was in and out of consciousness and felt her life slipping away.

Schienebeck was given blood transfusions on the way to the hospital, during emergency

surgery and after surgery. "I would not be alive today if it was not for the American Red Cross and the gracious donors who gave their blood," said Schienebeck. "Blood is more than just blood. It's the key to saving lives."

During the holiday season, set aside an hour to give blood and be the lifeline patients need. Make an appointment now by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

In thanks for helping meet the urgent need, those who come to give blood or platelets now through Dec. 18 will receive a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email, courtesy of Suburban Propane. (Restrictions apply; see amazon.com/gc-legal. More information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Thanks.)

Submitted by the American Red Cross.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Local dancers to appear in Nutcracker Ballet



Anna Alcorn is one of the local dancers appearing in North County Academy of Dance's Dec. 7-8 production of "The Nutcracker Ballet."



Hazel Alcorn, 7, is performing along with her mother and other local dancers in "The Nutcracker Ballet" at Fallbrook High School.

FALLBROOK – Anna Alcorn and her daughter, Hazel, 7, are among other local dancers appearing in this year’s production of “The Nutcracker Ballet.” North County Academy of Dance will present the holiday classic at the Bob Burton Center at Fallbrook High School Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tickets are available online at www.northcountyacademyofdance.com or by calling (760) 703-4958.

Submitted by Carmen Willard.

Fallbrook Library offers holiday events for all ages

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook Library will host many free events in December including its annual Winterfest, holiday concerts and many teen and tween events.

Tuesdays, Dec. 3, 10 and 17, at 4 p.m. – Teen Time: Teens ages 12 to 17 are invited to enjoy fun holiday activities. Create string art, Dec. 3; make pine cone wood art, Dec. 10 and create Orbeez ornaments, Dec. 17.

Friday, Dec. 6, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. – Palomar Health will be doing free flu vaccinations. Get a flu shot and keep the virus away.

Saturdays, Dec. 7 and 14, at 3 p.m. – December Tween Takeover: Have fun making holiday snow globes, Dec. 7, and make a holiday wreath, Dec. 14. For ages 9 to 14, teens can sign up at the library’s front desk.

Monday, Dec. 9, from 1-2:30 p.m. – The Insight Book Club will meet to discuss Nate Blakeslee’s novel “American Wolf,” the life story of a Yellowstone wolf and what her life and death tell readers about the struggle for the American West. The book club is sponsored by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Friday, Dec. 13, from 6-9 p.m. – Holiday Tween Lock In: Join the fun for the library’s first tween lock in for ages 9 to 13. Enter the best or the ugliest holiday sweater contests or enjoy face painting and other crafts and a giant Candyland game. A signed permission slip is required and is available at the library and should be returned by Dec. 12.

Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. – Winter Concert: The Fallbrook Chamber Orchestra will play classical music for their holiday concert. The orchestra is comprised of professional musicians and music students.

Thursday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. – Concert: Freaney and Friends. Bob Freaney’s guest this month will be San Diego pianist and composer Christine Brown. In keeping with the holiday spirit, she will play Christmas favorites with classical selections interwoven into her performance. The concert is supported by the Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. – Friends Concert Series: The Friends of the Fallbrook Library will sponsor a winter concert. The Fallbrook High School choir will entertain with holiday songs.

Tuesday, Dec. 24, at noon – Twas the Night Before Christmas Storytime: The holiday interactive reading invites everyone for a family festive time by the fireplace.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 24 and 25 – The library will close early Tuesday at 2 p.m. and will be closed Wednesday for the holidays.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 – The library will close early Tuesday at 5 p.m. and will be closed Wednesday for the holidays.

The Fallbrook Library is located at 124 S. Mission Road. For more information about these and additional scheduled activities, visit www.sdcl.org or call (760) 731-4650. Visit www.fallbrooklibraryfriends.org for events sponsored by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Submitted by Friends of the Fallbrook Library.

Pala Casino Spa and Resort presents Dwight Yoakam

PALA – Pala Casino Spa and Resort announced Dwight Yoakam is coming to the Pala Events Center Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Dwight Yoakam has sold more than 25 million albums worldwide, and he is a 21-time nominated, multiple Grammy Award winner. He has 12 gold albums and nine platinum or multi-platinum albums, with five of those albums topping Billboard’s Country Albums chart and another 14 landing in the Top 10. Nearly 40 of Yoakam’s singles have charted on Billboard, with 14 peaking in the Top 10.

Yoakam is a recipient of the Artist of the Year award from the Americana Music Association, the most prestigious award offered by the organization, he was inducted into the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame in the Songwriter-Artist category at the 49th anniversary Gala Oct. 14, in Nashville, Tennessee.

Yoakam’s self-curated SiriusXM channel, titled “Dwight Yoakam and The Bakersfield Beat ‘Where Country Went Mod’” launched in April 2018. The channel celebrates the Bakersfield sound and those whom it has inspired. Guests have boasted the likes of Post Malone, Lukas Nelson, Beck, Chris Hillman, Jakob Dylan, Mike Nesmith and Mickey Dolans, Dave Alvin and Jackie DeShannon, among others.

In 2016, Yoakam released his bluegrass album “Swimmin’ Pools, Movie Stars...” on Sugar Hill Records. Featuring a band of bluegrass luminaries, this album boasts a collection of reinterpreted favorites from his catalogue, as well as a cover of Prince’s “Purple Rain.” Produced by nine-time Grammy winner Gary Paczosa, who produced for Alison Krauss and Dolly Parton; Jon Randall, songwriter of “Whiskey Lullaby,” and Yoakam and mixed by Chris Lord-Alge, this album reflects the love for bluegrass music that Yoakam developed at an early age in Kentucky and that has inspired him for many years thereafter. In 2018, Yoakam released two songs, “Pretty Horses” and “Then Came Monday.” The latter was written with Chris Stapleton.

In addition to his musical career, Yoakam is a formidable film and television actor who has appeared in over 40 feature films, including “Sling Blade” and “Panic Room.” In 2016, he recurred in David E. Kelley’s Amazon series “Goliath.” Recently, he appeared in director Steven Soderbergh’s film “Logan Lucky” with Channing Tatum and Daniel Craig. Yoakam is capable of seamlessly melting into his roles and impressively standing toe-to-toe with some of the world’s top thespians over the course of his storied and successful acting career, including Jodie Foster, Tommy Lee Jones, Jared Leto, Forest Whitaker and Matthew McConaughey.

For more information, visit www.dwightyoakam.com.

Tickets, \$55, \$65, \$75 or \$85, are available with no service charge, at the Pala Box Office, www.palacasino.com and (877) 946-7252. Tickets also are available at www.startickets.com and (800) 585-3737.

All events and promotions are subject to cancellation without notice. Learn more about the upcoming events at Pala Casino Spa and Resort by visiting www.palacasino.com/entertainment/all-entertainment.

Submitted by Pala Casino Resort and Spa.

‘Welkome Home for the Holidays’ is great fun



Eric Martsolf, center, performs with the Welk dancers in a scene from “Welkome Home for the Holidays” at the Welk Resort.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal
Special to The Village News

Heart throb Eric Martsolf, who plays Brady Black on “Days of Our Lives,” warms the stage at The Welk Resort in December.

In this new show written specifically for him and The Welk Resort, the audience gets to be part of the “Eric Martsolf’s T.V. Christmas Show” rehearsal.

It’s a takeoff on the old Dean Martin show featuring leggy, sexy dancers, slinky female singers and plenty of smooth chatter under a set of dreamy, sleepy eyes. There is lots of Rat Pack-vibe amongst the men while the women wiggle nearby. It is great fun.

While the storyline may be thin – the singing and dancing isn’t. Martsolf is joined by some of the area’s best singers like Misty Cotton, Jacob Caltrider, Leslie Stevens, Kya Cafaro, Luke Harvey Jacobs, Shirley Johnston, Sean Thomas Kiralla, Bethany Slomka, Erin Vanderhyde, Erica Marie Weisz and Andrea Williams. It is hard to believe the other theaterers could find anyone to carry a tune.

Musical director Allen Everman created the show, played piano and sang throughout. He is talented beyond words and deserves high praise. Take my word for it or better yet, go see for yourself.

“Welkome Home for the Holidays” is co-directed by Larry Raben and Noelle Marion, produced by Sean Coogan and choreographed by the amazing Cheryl Baxter-Ratliff. It is beautifully costumed by Janet Pitcher, lit by Jennifer Edwards and Patrick Hoyny figured out the sound. Rory Brown designed the cozy set.

For complete ticket information, contact the Welk Resort Theatre box office at (760) 749-3448 or toll free at (888) 802-7469. You can also visit www.SanDiegoTickets.com. Group reservations of 15 or more can call (760) 749-3182, ext. 22154.

Send friends and the entire family before Dec. 29. “Welkome Home for the Holidays” feels like the best Christmas memory. It is sentimental and reminiscent. It feels like hot cocoa with marshmallows by a fireside.

Lawrence Welk himself could have written “Welkome Home for the Holidays” which is the highest tribute I can offer. Rated 10 out of 10.

Elizabeth Youngman-Westphal can be reached by email at eyougman@redermedia.com.

All kinds of art offered for gift-giving

FALLBROOK – The Fallbrook School of the Arts will add to local festivities with its first major holiday art sale Saturday, Dec. 7. All together the sale will present work by more than 25 artists who teach or study at the school. The sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 310 Alvarado St. east of Main Avenue in downtown Fallbrook.

In addition to ceramics, featured media will for the first time include glass, jewelry, baskets, painting and digital art. This event encompasses the school’s larger purpose of giving more residents a chance to make art of their own.

Last year the school tested the waters with a ceramics-only event. This year, their goal is to help the Fallbrook community, which is already known as a place for art, gain a more complete sense of the many kinds of art is available to learn just down the street.

“This is a highly unusual facility, not just for a town of this size, but compared to any independent organization,” Dixon Fish said, who oversees fine art printmaking at the school. “We have four production-quality etching presses, which is more than you would find at a lot of colleges.”

The glass and ceramics departments are equally well equipped, Fish said. There is something to appeal to many different interests: in addition to printmaking, kiln-fused glass and ceramics, the school also teaches watercolor and acrylic painting, collage and mixed media, calligraphy, silver smithing, stained glass, book arts, fabric arts, basketry and more.

In addition to selling completed artwork, the event will also include walk-in, mini-project activities. For a small fee, attendees can create an etched glass ornament or create a printmaking project of their own. There will also be a pottery wheel demonstration by the school’s ceramic department. The public is invited to come and enjoy the event.

Susan Hirsch, who has been a glass artist for the last decade and is the head of the glass department, said she hopes that lots of people get the chance to participate.

“I think some people feel glass art is fascinating to look at, but it’s kind of a mystery. Our classes let you get behind that mysterious curtain. Come and see how these things are made.”

Fallbrook School of the Arts has been offering community art instruction since 1999.

Submitted by Fallbrook School of the Arts.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Impeachment shadows Trump on trip to NATO leaders meeting



President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump walk to board Air Force One for a trip to London to attend the NATO summit, Monday, Dec. 2, at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. AP Photo/ Evan Vucci photo

Aamer Madhani
The Associated Press

Crying foul over timing, President Donald Trump, Monday, Dec. 2, accused Democrats of scheduling this week’s impeachment hearing to undercut him during his trip abroad for a NATO leaders’ meeting playing out at a crucial moment for the 70-year-old military alliance.

Trump, who arrived in London late Monday for two days of meetings, called the trip “one of the most important journeys that we make as president” and said Democrats had long known about it.

Trump’s trip to the U.K. comes amid ongoing quarrels over defense spending by NATO allies and widespread anxiety over the president’s commitment to the alliance.

The president said his trip would be focused on “fighting

for the American people.” But in the more than two months that the impeachment inquiry has been underway, he has constantly drifted back to what he frames as the Democrats’ unfair effort to overturn the results of his 2016 election.

The House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing Wednesday on the constitutional grounds for impeachment before Trump wraps up at the NATO meeting.

Trump, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, White House counsel Pat Cipollone and presidential counselor Kellyanne Conway all complained about the timing, with Pompeo saying the hearings would “distract America’s president from his important mission overseas.”

Trump insists he’s solely focused on scoring domestic and foreign policy wins, including revamping NATO so that allies spend more on defense. But he’s often appeared

consumed by the day-to-day battle against impeachment.

In recent days he’s repeatedly lashed out about the “impeachment hoax” and the “scam” inquiry, even delving into impeachment at a ceremony to celebrate NCAA athletes and at last week’s annual turkey pardon.

White House aides said the summit offers Trump an opportunity to counter the impeachment narrative in Washington and demonstrate to voters that he’s keeping a business-as-usual approach while Democrats concentrate on the probe.

But soon after Air Force One departed, Trump took to Twitter to slam “Do Nothing Democrats” for scheduling the hearing during the NATO meeting as “Not nice!”

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, in Madrid for a U.N. conference on climate change, declined to comment about the impeachment

inquiry, saying, “When we travel abroad, we don’t talk about the president in a negative way. We save that for home.”

Trump is only the fourth U.S. president in history to face an impeachment inquiry. The gravity of impeachment is likely to play into the calculus of how other global leaders engage the president going forward, in the view of some analysts.

“In one sense impeachment is weakening his hand diplomatically,” Ted Galen Carpenter, a senior fellow for defense and foreign policy studies at the Cato Institute in Washington, said. “For a normal president, it would be seen as a substantial problem. For Donald Trump, he’s going to try to blow right through it and act is if that’s not a relevant factor.”

The NATO leaders meeting is a complicated backdrop for Trump to make his first extended overseas visit – he made a quick Thanksgiving visit to U.S. troops in Afghanistan – since Democrats launched the impeachment inquiry.

Trump has repeatedly criticized fellow NATO members and complained that too few nations are on track to meet the alliance goal of spending at least 2% of GDP on defense by 2024. French President Emmanuel Macron recently lamented that a lack of U.S. leadership was causing the “brain death” of the alliance.

Trump’s former national security adviser John Bolton has said the president could move to leave the alliance if he wins reelection.

Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden, who has warned that a second Trump term could mean NATO’s effective dissolution, jokingly said Monday that he’d “say a prayer” as the president heads to London.

“There’s time for redemption,” Biden told reporters as he campaigned in Emmetsburg, Iowa. “But so far he’s treated NATO like it’s a protection racket.”

In the leadup to the summit, White House aides sought to soften Trump’s past criticism of member nations as deadbeats.

White House officials said that before Trump took office only four NATO members had reached the 2% benchmark that was set in 2014. Now there are nine countries that have reached the threshold, according to the White House. Eighteen of the 29 members of the alliance are projected to meet the 2% threshold by 2024.

Trump isn’t the first U.S. president to attend a NATO summit with impeachment looming.

In June 1974, Nixon faced criticism when he headed to Brussels as NATO commemorated its 25th anniversary. He met with fellow alliance leaders and tried to convey a message that he remained fully in power even as the Watergate investigation gained steam. By summer’s end, Nixon resigned.

In contrast, Trump heads to NATO confident that there aren’t the votes needed in the Republican-controlled Senate to convict him should the House vote to impeach him. Even so, he still might not be able to resist throwing attention back to the impeachment inquiry in Washington.

“While Nixon remained determined to rise above the swirl of impeachment and pretend he wasn’t distracted, Trump can’t help himself,” Derek Chollet, executive vice president for security and defense policy at the German Marshall Fund of the United States, said. “Moreover, for Trump, being in charge hardly means projecting steady confidence – it means proving that he can keep everyone off-balance and nervous about what’s coming next.”

The Associated Press writers Kevin Freking and Darlene Superville in Washington and Bill Barrow in Emmetsburg, Iowa, contributed to this report.

Trump campaign to stop giving credentials to Bloomberg News

David Bauder
The Associated Press

President Donald Trump’s campaign said Monday, Dec. 2, it will no longer give credentials to Bloomberg News reporters to cover campaign events because of coverage “biases,” an accusation that the news organization rejected.

The decision comes a week after the news service’s founder, billionaire Michael Bloomberg, announced he was seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

In response, Bloomberg News said it would cover but not investigate its boss, the former New York City mayor and his Democratic rivals. But Bloomberg Editor-in-Chief John Micklethwait said reporters would continue to investigate the Trump administration, as the sitting government.

Trump campaign manager Brad Parscale called it a troubling decision to “formalize preferential reporting policies.” He said Bloomberg reporters would no longer be credentialed to cover

campaign events until the policy is rescinded.

“As President Trump’s campaign, we are accustomed to unfair reporting practices, but most news organizations don’t announce their biases so publicly,” Parscale said.

Micklethwait said the accusation of bias couldn’t be further from the truth.

“We have covered Donald Trump fairly and in an unbiased way since he became a candidate in 2015 and will continue to do so despite the restrictions imposed by the Trump campaign,” he said.

The Trump campaign’s action illustrated the difficult position Bloomberg’s candidacy has imposed on the news organization he founded in 1990.

By saying reporters could not investigate Bloomberg or his Democratic rivals, some critics have said it would prevent the news organization from doing in-depth reporting on the campaign. Bloomberg officials said it’s a position they’ve navigated before when he was mayor.

“This is my nightmare come

true,” said Kathy Kiely, a University of Missouri journalism professor who quit as Bloomberg political director when he was considering a run for the 2016 presidential nomination.

Journalists at Bloomberg would have been better served if he had made clear that he was stepping away from his company for the campaign and said that he – and any candidate for president – was fair game for any kind of stories that Bloomberg News reporters could dig up, she said.

“It’s unfortunate that this is creating a perception that this is how journalism works, that journalists are manipulated by their bosses,” she said.

In a memo sent to staff members following Bloomberg’s announcement, Micklethwait said he would continue the organization’s policy of not investigating Bloomberg, his family or his foundation and “will extend the same policy to his rivals in the Democratic primaries.”

If Bloomberg was chosen as the candidate against Trump, the policy as it affects the president



In this Nov. 26, file photo, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Bloomberg speaks to the media in Phoenix. Democrats are narrowing President Donald Trump’s early spending advantage, with two billionaire White House hopefuls joining established party groups to target the president in key battleground states that are likely to determine the outcome of next year’s election. AP Photo/Rick Scuteri, file photo

Sen. Rand Paul says federal officials wasted \$4.6 million studying link between booze, ER visits

Mark Tapscott
Epoch Times

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., issued a special fall edition of his annual report on waste and fraud by the federal government, Nov. 25, including a \$4.7 million grant from the National Institutes of Health for studying the connection between drinking alcohol and going to the emergency room.

The Kentucky Republican is chairman of the Federal Spending Oversight and Emergency Management Subcommittee of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee.

“So, what findings has the research helped produce? In the abstract for a 2019 paper, researchers assert that ‘countries

with high DDP (detrimental drinking pattern) are at higher risk of injury from most causes at a given level of consumption,” Paul said in his “Waste Report” about the NIH’s project.

By contrast, the project also found that “countries with low restrictiveness of alcohol policy are at higher risk of injury at lower levels of consumption and at higher risk of traffic injuries at high levels of consumption,” according to the report.

“Who would have thought that, when it’s easier to get your hands on alcohol, the injury risk can increase, especially when it comes to vehicle-related injuries?” he said.

In another example of waste by NIH, the report pointed to more

than \$708,000 spent by the agency on “a nearly five-year project that involves actively addicting its subjects, Zebrafish, to nicotine. The project (is) being conducted at the Queen Mary University of London.”

The project is designed to study links between genetics and addiction and “everybody agrees that nicotine addiction is a problem,” according to the report.

“But you have to be smoking something other than nicotine if you think the solution is to ship American tax dollars abroad to addict Zebrafish to nicotine,” he said.

A third example from the Paul report was the \$22 million grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development to train

“the staff at the Regional Center for Agricultural Development in Sjenica, Serbia, to follow the cheese standards of the International Organization for Standardization and help producers adopt best practices.”

The report questioned the AID grant because “the U.S. has been experiencing a massive, historic cheese surplus, one that would eventually hit 1.4 billion pounds ... So American dairy farmers dealing with the realities of this situation might be cheesed off to learn their government worked to strengthen competition and the European cheese market – using their own tax dollars to boot!”

Other examples of federal waste highlighted by Paul included:

- A \$153 million grant to the

Washington Metro Area Transit Authority, despite chronic service interruptions, safety issues and crime worries that reduced ridership to the lowest level in 20 years.

Paul said in the report, “Clearly, WMATA is a poor steward of public funds, be they federal, state or local. Why Americans from across the country are being forced to subsidize the Washington D.C. public transit system’s ineptitude is beyond comprehension.

“The federal government simply cannot afford to flush \$153 million down the toilet this coming year, particularly on an agency seemingly hell-bent on

LEGALS

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9027348
Name of Business
STARR DESIGNS
395 Canyonside Way #204, Oceanside, CA 92058
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Deborah C Stuardduran, 395 Canyonside Way #204, Oceanside, CA 92058
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/12/19
LEGAL: 5153
PUBLISHED: November 21, 28, December 5, 12, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026149
Name of Business
a. POWI NUTRITION
b. POWI ENERGY
c. DC JERKS
d. ULALA
858 Maryland Dr., Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
DC Hub, LLC., 858 Maryland Dr., Vista, CA 92083
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/28/19
LEGAL: 5154
PUBLISHED: November 21, 28, December 5, 12, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026611
Name of Business
ARMES CONSTRUCTION
408 West Fallbrook St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Eric William Armes, 408 West Fallbrook St, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 9/1/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/01/19
LEGAL: 5156
PUBLISHED: November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9027008
Name of Business
PALISTUS
7565 Charmant Dr Apt 407, San Diego, CA 92122
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Belal Azзам, 7565 Charmant Dr Apt 407, San Diego, CA 92122
b. Yassine Thabti, 4054 Nobel Dr. 92122 App #202, San Diego, CA 92122
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 11/06/19
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/06/19
LEGAL: 5157
PUBLISHED: November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026910
Name of Business
HOPE CITY
2169 Green Canyon Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Lightly, LLC, 2169 Green Canyon Road, 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 as of 03/06/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/06/19
LEGAL: 5158
PUBLISHED: November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9027730
Name of Business
NORTH COUNTY POOL CENTER
777 W. Vista Way #A, Vista, CA 92083
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Adolfo & Manny Pool Supplies LLC, 1506 S. Mission Road, 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 as of 11/01/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/18/19
LEGAL: 5159
PUBLISHED: November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-19-853093-RY Order No.: 190717470-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/23/2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **MICHAEL ANGELO CIRIGNANO JR., A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY** Recorded: 3/23/2018 as Instrument No. 2018-0116567 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **SAN DIEGO** County, California; Date of Sale: 12/30/2019 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: **At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, located at 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$582,303.19** The purported property address is: **2167 REINEMAN RD, FALLBROOK, CA 92028** Assessor's Parcel No.: **106-152-52-00** **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **916-939-0772** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-19-853093-RY**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711** **FOR NON SALE information only** **Sale Line: 916-939-0772** **R Login to:** <http://www.qualityloan.com> **Reinstate-ment Line: (866) 645-7711** **Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: **CA-19-853093-RY** IDSPub #0158641 12/5/20000019 12/12/2019 12/19/2019

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026778
Name of Business
DETAILED FLORAL DESIGN
42095 Paseo Brillante, Temecula, CA 92591
Mailing address: 30777 Rancho California Road, #893031, Temecula, CA 92589
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Karese Danielle De Haan, 42095 Paseo Brillante, Temecula, CA 92591
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/05/19
LEGAL: 5149
PUBLISHED: November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026431
Name of Business
THE HOME REAL ESTATE CO.
4837 Sweetgrass Ln., Bonsall, CA 92003
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Robert Laurito, 4837 Sweetgrass Ln., Bonsall, CA 92003
b. Barbara Laurito, 4837 Sweetgrass Ln., Bonsall, CA 92003
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 9/1/2013
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/30/19
LEGAL: 5150
PUBLISHED: November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9025328
Name of Business
a. GEORGE PLUMBING, HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
b. GEORGE PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING
c. GEORGE'S PLUMBING COMPANY
d. GEORGE HEATING AND AIR
e. GEORGE'S PLUMBING REPAIR
f. GEORGE PLUMBING AND ROOTER
g. GEORGE PLUMBING AND MECHANICAL
h. GEORGE HEATING AND COOLING
i. GEORGE PLUMBING COMPANY
j. JORGE HEATING AND AIR
k. JORGE HEATING AND COOLING
l. JORGE PLUMBING AND ROOTER
m. JORGE PLUMBING AND MECHANICAL
n. JORGE HEATING AND COOLING
o. JORGE PLUMBING REPAIR
1211 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
Mailing address: PO Box 607, Fallbrook, 92088
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
George Plumbing Company, Inc., 1211 E. Mission Road, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 10/15/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/17/19
LEGAL: 5151
PUBLISHED: November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026948
Name of Business
OCEANHILLS AUTOMOTIVE DETAILING & CONSULTING
1233 Armoritte Dr. #303, San Marcos, CA 92069
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Joshua Noel Malariz, 1233 Armoritte Dr. #303, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 10/30/19
LEGAL: 5155
PUBLISHED: November 21, 28, December 5, 12, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9026841
Name of Business
1 OF A KIND
5126 Riverview Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
a. Sharon D Karasek, 5126 Riverview Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
b. James F Karasek, 5126 Riverview Ct, Fallbrook, CA 92028
This business is conducted by a Married Couple
Registrant first commenced to transact business under the above name as of 01/01/2019
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/05/19
LEGAL: 5160
PUBLISHED: November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 2019

Fictitious Business Name

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number: 2019-9027424
Name of Business
GEMA'S BAIL BONDS
4843 Sumac Pl, Oceanside, CA 92057
County: San Diego
This business is registered by the following:
Gema Ines Walker, 4843 Sumac Pl, Oceanside, CA 92057
This business is conducted by an Individual
THIS STATEMENT WAS FILED WITH THE RECORDER/COUNTY CLERK OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON 11/13/19
LEGAL: 5161
PUBLISHED: December 5, 12, 19, 26, 2019

Summons

SUMMONS
Date: October 25, 2019
CASE NUMBER: DO-2019-00334
JUDGE: Eric E. Gordon
SUPERIOR COURT OF ARIZONA
MOHAVE COUNTY

PLAINTIFF: ALICIA ROSSI
1223 W. Vock Canyon Rd, Kingman, AZ 86409

DEFENDENT: RANDY LENGEL

WARNING: This is an official document from the court. It affects your rights. Read this document carefully. If you do not understand it, contact a lawyer for help.

FROM THE STATE OF ARIZONA TO: RANDY LENGEL

1. A lawsuit has been filed against you. A copy of the lawsuit and other court papers are served on you with this Summons.

2. If you do not want a judgment or order taken against you without your input, you must file a "Response" in writing with the Court, and pay the filing fee. If you do not file an "Answer" or "Response" the other party may be given the relief requested in his or her Petition or Complaint. To file your "Answer" or "Response" take, or send, the "Answer" or "Response" to the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, 401 East Spring Street Kingman, AZ 86401 (P.O. Box 7000, Kingman, AZ 86402-7000) or the Clerk of the Superior Court, 2225 Trane Road, Bullhead City, AZ 86442, or Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, 2001 College Drive, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86404. Mail a copy of your "Answer" or "Response" to the other party at the address listed on the top of this Summons.

3. If this Summons and the other court papers were served on you by a registered process server or the Sheriff within the State of Arizona, your "Response" or "Answer" must be filed within TWENTY (20) CALENDAR DAYS, starting the day after you were served. If this "Summons" and other court papers were served on you by a registered process server or the Sheriff outside the State of Arizona, your "Response" must be filed within THIRTY (30) CALENDAR DAYS, starting the day after you were served. Service by a registered process server or the Sheriff is complete when made. Service by Publication is complete (30) days after the date of the first publication.

4. You can get a copy of the court papers filed in this case from the Petitioner at the address at the top of this paper, or from the Clerk of the Superior Court at the address listed in Paragraph 2 above.

5. Request for reasonable accommodation for persons with disabilities must be made to the office of the judge or commissioner assigned to the case, at least (5) five days before your scheduled court date.

A copy of the pleading being served may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court located at:
401 East Spring Street Kingman, AZ 86401;
Phone: (928)753-0713
2225 Trane Road, Bullhead City, AZ 86442;
Phone: (928)758-0730
2001 College Drive, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86404; Phone: (928)453-0701

SIGNED AND SEALED this date: 5/20/2019

By Deputy Clerk Virlynn Tinnell

LEGAL : 5152
PUBLISHED: November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST Loan No.: ANDERSON RESS Order No.: 76813 A.P. NUMBER 109-392-18-00 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 01/10/2018, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on 12/23/2019, at 10:00AM of said day, At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020, RESS Financial Corporation, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by EDWARD ANDERSON AND YOLANDA ANDERSON recorded on 02/07/2018, in Book N/A of Official Records of SAN DIEGO County, at page N/A, Recorder's Instrument No. 2018-0050487, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded 7/8/2019 as Recorder's Instrument No. 2019-0270003, in Book n/a, at page n/a, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, evidenced by a Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, or the equivalent thereof drawn on any other financial institution specified in section 5102 of the California Financial Code, authorized to do business in the State of California, ALL PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE, all right, title and interest held by it as Trustee, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows: complete Legal description attached hereto Exhibit A Parcel 1: Those Portions Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 3 And Of The Southeast Quarter Of The Southeast Quarter Of Section 4, All In Township 9 South, Range 2 West, San Bernardino Meridian, In The County Of San Diego, State Of California, According To Official Plat Thereof, Described As Follows: Commencing At The Southwest Corner Of Said Section 3; Thence Along The Southerly Line Of Said Section 3, North 89° 45' 04" East 1329.06 Feet To The Southeast Corner Of The Southwest Quarter Of The Southwest Quarter Of Said Section 3; Thence Along The Easterly Line Of Said Southwest Quarter Of The Southwest Quarter, North 02° 59' 29" West 510.94 Feet To The Southeasterly Corner Of Land Described In Deed To Alvin Webster Baer, Jr., Et Ux, Recorded December 21, 1964 As File No. 230300; Thence Along The South Line Of Said Baer's Land West 980.37 Feet To The True Point Of Beginning; Thence North 2° 58' 36" West 240.93 Feet; Thence South 82° 32' 12" West 675.84 Feet To The Westerly Line Of The Land Described In Parcel 1-B In Deed To Fred Moss Land, Inc., Recorded July 25, 1969 As Document No. 134405 Of Official Records, Being In The Center Line Of County Road Survey No. 601; Thence Along Said Center Line South 09° 55' 28" East 155.14 Feet To The Southwesterly Corner Of Said Land Described In Parcel 1-B; Thence Along The Southerly Line Thereof East 655.85 Feet To The True Point Of Beginning, Parcel 2: An Easement And Right Of Way For Road And Public Utility Purposes Over, Under, Along And Across A Strip Of Land 30.00 Feet In Width Lying Within The Southwest Quarter Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 3 And Within The Southeast Quarter Of The Southeast Quarter Of Section 4, All Being In Township 9 South, Range 2 West, San Bernardino Meridian, In The County Of San Diego, State Of California, According To Official Plat Thereof, The Northerly Line Of Said Strip Being Described As Follows: Beginning At The Southwesterly Corner Of Parcel 1 Hereinabove Described, Being A Point On The Center Line Of County Road Survey No. 601 As Described In Deed To The County Of San Diego, Recorded October 29, 1947 In Book 2527 Page 140 Of Official Records; Thence Due East Along The South Line Of Said Parcel 1 Above A Distance Of 655.85 Feet. The Southerly Line Of Said Strip To Be Prolonged Or Shortened So As To Terminate On The West In The Center Line Of Said Road Survey No. 601. Assessor's Parcel Number: 109-392-18-00 The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: SAID LAND HAS NO KNOWN STREET ADDRESS OR OTHER COMMON DESIGNATION. Direction may be obtained by written request submitted to the undersigned within 10 days from the date of initial publication of Notice.. The undersigned disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or other encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$73,632.85. In the event that the deed of trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is secured by real property containing from one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924f: NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee's sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 76813. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Dated: 11/15/2019 RESS Financial Corporation, a California corporation, as Trustee By: BRUCE R. BEASLEY, PRESIDENT 1780 Town and Country Drive, Suite 105, Norco, CA 92860-3618 (SEAL) Tel.: (951) 270-0164 or (800)343-7377 FAX: (951)270-2673 Trustee's Sale Information: (916) 939-0772 or www.nationwideposting.com NPP0363848 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/28/2019, 12/05/2019, 12/12/2019

the village beat

Don't miss a beat on what is happening in Fallbrook, Bonsall, Pala, De Luz and Rainbow. Whether it is breaking news, local youth sports, or information on events and activities, you will find it quickly and easily at

thevillagenews.com

Check it out. Often.

 Village News

760723-7319

TSG No.: 190983023-CA-MSI TS No.: CA1900285521 APN: 158-461-31 Property Address: 1213 PASEO HERMOSA OCEANSIDE, CA 92056 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 06/09/1999. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 12/20/2019 at 09:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 06/28/1999, as Instrument No. 1999-0449764, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California. Executed by: ROBERT L. SMITH AND MARILYN K. SMITH, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE EAST COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER BY THE STATUE250 E. MAIN ST. EL CAJON CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 158-461-31 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1213 PASEO HERMOSA, OCEANSIDE, CA 92056 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$ 40,195.15. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 or visit this Internet Web www.Auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA1900285521 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-F Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 800-280-2832NPP0363620 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/21/2019, 11/28/2019, 12/05/2019

APN: 121-151-32-00 OTHER: 5939676 TS-190710 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 5/14/2019 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that C.N.A. FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Christopher R. Rodriguez, a married man as his sole and separate property Recorded on 5/14/2019 as Instrument No. 2019-0181865, of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 8/12/2019 as Instrument No. 2019-0337000 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 12/18/2019 At the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92020 at 10:00 a.m. AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 50% interest of 5910 Camino Baja Cerro, Oceanside, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$304,269.20 (estimated). In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorse as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call telephone number for information regarding the trustee's sale 916-939-0772 or visit this Internet Web site www.nationwideposting.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case 190710 Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALE INFORMATION CALL : 916-939-0772 C/O C.N.A. FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as said Trustee. 2020 CAMINO DEL RIO N. #230 SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92108 (619) 297-6740 DATE: 11/21/2019 KIMBERLY CURRAN TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER NPP0364075 To: VILLAGE NEWS INC 11/28/2019, 12/05/2019, 12/12/2019

EDUCATION

Young essayists named winners of VFW Post’s contests

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

By expressing their love and admiration for the country in which they live, the winners of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Charles E. Swisher Post No. 1924 Voice of Democracy Essay and Patriots Pen Essay Contests were awarded scholarships at an awards dinner Nov. 21.

Sean O. Daly, Jr. won the high school contest, the Voice of Democracy Essay Contest, and Margaret M. Nasry won the middle school contest, called the Patriots Pen Essay Contest.

Daly took home a \$500 scholarship check and second and third place finishers, Chiara Curnow and Ely Lindberg, took home \$300 and \$100 each.

Nasry won \$300 and Haegan McGarry and Nicholas Rocco Barillas each took home a check for \$200 and \$100 respectively.

Only the top three in each contest were invited to the dinner at the post and nobody knew who won until it was announced.

Daly was thrilled to win, considering almost 200 entries were submitted.

“It’s cool, I didn’t think I would

make it this far,” he said. “I was surprised just getting in here but winning was really cool. Getting in the top three was really cool out of that many people.”

Daly admitted not being very motivated to write it at first and said it took him a couple of days to write.

“My mom, mostly, forced me to write it, I was not super motivated at first,” Daly said. “But I am glad she did now.”

Nasry said she felt relieved having won.

“It feels really nice, I was really nervous about it,” she said. “I want to be a lawyer when I grow up, I have passion for law and stuff, and it’s really fun to write about America.”

Each winner read their essays aloud for the audience in attendance and it left a mark on the post.

“I am almost speechless because it’s so nice to see how well they’ve been raised and how patriotic and how much they love America they are,” VFW Auxiliary President Deb Bottomly said. “It’s inspiring to see that they are going to be our future.”

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.



The top three finishers in the Patriots Pen Essay Contest stand with Auxiliary President Deb Bottomly, left, and Chris Ingraham, Commander of VFW Post 1924, right, at an awards ceremony Nov. 21. Pictured are winner Margaret M. Nasry, Haegan McGarry and Nicholas Rocco Barillas.



Margaret M. Nasry reads her winning Patriots Pen Essay Contest entry during an awards ceremony Nov. 21 at VFW Post 1924.



Ely Lindberg, Chiara Curnow and Sean O. Daly, Jr. are pictured with Deb Bottomly, left, and Chris Ingraham, Commander of VFW Post 1924, right, at an awards ceremony Nov. 21.



Winner of the Voice of Democracy Essay, Sean O. Daly, Jr., middle stands with Deb Bottomly, left, and Chris Ingraham, Commander of VFW Post 1924, right, at an awards ceremony Nov. 21.

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP
PRELIMINARY AGENDAS FOR SUB-COMMITTEE MEETINGS

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP will meet at Live Oak School,
1978 Reche Road, Fallbrook, CA
7 PM, Monday, 16 December 2019
Jim Russell, Chair 760-728-8081

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

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

2. Approval of the minutes of the last meeting.

3. Mitigated Regular Declaration MUP 74-165W1 Monserate Winery on Major Use Permit modification located at 2757 Gird Road, APN 107-240-51; 107 420-16, 17; 124-330-04, 14, 15, 20 for winery/passive open space or similar gatherings and/or SPA facilities totaling 24.8 and the 116 acres with the remainder and open space/agricultural easement to prohibit future development. Portions to be planted as vineyards. Events and Weddings. It is anticipated that the site would host weddings and/or events on average three times a week, for a total of up to 170 events per year, per venue. Any event would accommodate a maximum of 250 guests. Most events would be held on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday and would be scheduled to occur when the tasting room is closed so that overlap in the arrival and/or departure of guests and parking with other general visitors of the winery does not occur. Outdoor sound for weddings would be limited to light ceremony music and officiants. Any wedding ceremony or event where music is not played may be held in the proposed adjacent open field (to be located west of the tasting room) or at the vineyard; events with loud amplified music would be held in the barrel room and/or barns. Accessory events would otherwise be held in the tasting room or on the outdoor covered patio. Pursuant to the San Diego County Noise Ordinance all events would be conditioned to meet the 45 dB interior noise level after 10:00 p.m. Owner Gird Valley, Inc., 760 451-3600. Contact person Steve Wragg, 858-614-5059, swragg@mbakerintl.com. County Planner Michelle Chan, 858-495-5428, michellechan@sdcouaty.ca.gov. **Land Use Committee.** Community Input. Voting item. (10/19)

Jack Wood, Chair 760-715-3359

Circulation Committee will not meet Tuesday, 10 December 2019 2 PM at the Fallbrook Land Conservancy's Palomares House 1815 S. Stage Coach, Fallbrook.

Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

Design Review Committee will meet Wednesday, 11 December 2019 9:30 AM at the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station, 388 E. Alvarado.

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

2. Approval of the minutes of the last meeting.

3. Request for a waiver of the D Designator design review requirement for a site plan for LED channel letters for a wall sign for La Cucina Restaurant at 1415 S. Mission Road, APN 104-200-76. Contact person Edward Yi, 858-292-5946, sandiegobestsign@gmail.com. County Planner Vanessa Pash, 858-694-3291, Vanessa.pash@sdcouaty.ca.gov. **Design Review Committee.** Community input. Voting item. (10/17)

Eileen Delaney, Chair 760-518-8888

Parks and Recreation Committee will not meet Wednesday, 11 December 2019 11:00 AM at the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station, 388 East Alvarado Street.

Eileen Delaney, Chair 760-518-8888

Public Facilities Committee will not meet Wednesday, 11 December 2019 1:00PM at the Fallbrook Sheriff's Station, 388 East Alvarado Street.

Roy Moosa, Chair 760-723-1181

Published December 5, 2019

Fallbrook High School student named a Coca-Cola Scholar semifinalist

FALLBROOK—Chiara Curnow, a senior at Fallbrook High School, has been named a semifinalist for the 2020 class of the Coca-Cola Scholars Program.

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation selected 1,928 high school seniors as semifinalists from a pool of 93,075 submitted applications from across the country based on their academic excellence, leadership and service demonstrated in school and community activities.

The semifinalists are in the running for 150 college scholarships worth \$20,000.

Curnow moves to the next round of the selection process to become a Coca-Cola Scholar and receive a \$20,000 college scholarship. A joint effort of Coca-Cola bottlers across the country and The Coca-Cola Co., the Coca-Cola Scholars Program is the largest corporate-sponsored, achievement-based scholarship program in the United States. With the addition of the 2020 class, the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation will have provided more than 6,300 Coke Scholars nationwide with over \$72 million in scholarships over the course of 32 years.

“We believe that identifying these young leaders throughout the country and encouraging their passion for serving others not only empowers the students, but also lifts up those around them.” Jane Hale Hopkins, president of the foundation, said. “The Coca-Cola system is dedicated to giving back to the communities they serve, and the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation is proud to be a part of that commitment.”

In addition to receiving college scholarships, those students selected as Coca-Cola Scholars will be welcomed into a vibrant and growing family of alumni that have become a powerful force for positive change in the world. Through networking, collaborations and friendships, the group strives to make a greater impact together. Recent events and initiatives include the Coca-Cola Scholars Leadership Summit, a post-hurricane cleanup in Houston, and the fourth year of a coaching program that partners seasoned alumni with first-year scholars as they transition to college.

Semifinalists will complete Phase 2 applications, which include essays, recommendations and transcripts. An independent selection committee will review the applications and select 250 regional finalists by the end of January to participate in online or in-person interviews. The 150 Coca-Cola Scholars will be named in March and come to Atlanta in April for a celebratory banquet and Leadership Development Institute facilitated by program alumni.

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation celebrates and empowers visionary leaders who are refreshing the world. With its 31st class of Coca-Cola Scholars, the foundation has provided more than \$69 million in scholarships to over 6,150 program alumni who together have become a powerful force for positive change. Learn more at www.coca-colascholars.org.

Submitted by The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation.

Butterworth recognized for letter of gratitude



Attending the recognition ceremony at Sullivan Middle School are, from left, Steve Butterworth, Katherine Economou, Emilie Butterworth and Rachael Janikowski.

FALLBROOK – With another Nov. 11 passing, Bonsall Middle School teacher Rachel Janikowski said, “It is important to remind and educate our youth to take a moment to say thank you to our veterans.”

The Sullivan language arts teachers gave their students a lesson on letter writing, with the challenge to write a letter of gratitude to a U.S. veteran.

Out of 160 letters, one stood out. Emilie Butterworth, age 11, wrote a letter that expressed her appreciation for the future she will have because of the sacrifices made by the brave service members.

She was awarded a Certificate of Achievement and an Amazon gift card in a small ceremony Nov. 22, including her parents, Katherine Economou and Steve Butterworth, Principal Dr. Knox and her teacher Mrs. Janikowski who said, “We are very proud of Emilie!”

Submitted by Sullivan Middle School.

November 6, 2019

Dear Brave Hero,

The acts of service that you do are greatly appreciated throughout the country. Thank you for your bravery, sacrifice, and loyalty to the country. You have done so much to help America that we are forever grateful. Veterans like you have made such a difference in people’s lives it is unbelievable and everyone thanks you. In countries that don’t have freedom, girls like me don’t have the privilege of going to school or deciding what career they have. Thanks to you, girls throughout America are getting a good education and are allowed to pick and choose a career. All of my respect goes to you for all of your hard work dedicated to helping the country. You have guaranteed freedom for America and we cannot even begin to describe how much that means to us. You should be proud of yourself because you have helped America so much and earned our freedom. You have sacrificed yourself for America’s freedom and because of that I will be grateful for my entire life. We are so lucky to be living in such an amazing place and that is all because of you. You have improved everyone’s lives and helped America.

Sincerely,
Emilie Butterworth

FBI cryptanalyst works to promote forensic science to next generation

WASHINGTON – When FBI investigators find a jumble of code or an unfamiliar gang tattoo, they ask forensic examiners like Deneen Hernandez to make sense of the symbols so they can crack the case.

Hernandez is one of two Native American forensic examiners in the FBI laboratory in Quantico, Virginia, and she estimates she’s one of only about four in the United States. That’s something she’s working to change.

This past summer, Hernandez welcomed a group of Native American high school students participating in a science, technology, engineering and math program to FBI headquarters in Washington. She told the students about her career and let them test out their scientific mettle with a mock forensic crime scene to analyze.

“I’m hoping to at least be an example. I say to kids, ‘Here are my humble beginnings, and look where I ended up,’” Hernandez said. “I was very happy doing what I was doing, but opportunities came along and I took advantage of them.”

She’s also researching the relatively few Native Americans in forensic science as part of her doctoral dissertation. Hernandez said she hopes her results will help raise the level of interest among young Native Americans in pursuing forensic science careers.

Cryptanalysis is one of many STEM careers in the FBI. Like all FBI STEM careers, it’s both challenging and rewarding in terms of real-world impacts, she said. Scientists play a vital role in the bureau’s mission, whether by cracking codes, analyzing crime scenes or identifying bomb components.

Hernandez said that some of the best parts of an FBI STEM career are the relatively quick feedback on their work and knowing that they’ve made a difference in keeping communities safer.

“In academia or other scientific areas, research could go on for months or years,” Hernandez said. “In our work, we provide our results in real time, and we know if we’ve helped advance the investigation. There’s usually some type of conclusion or resolution to the work.”

Deciphering complex and unfamiliar messages is what Hernandez and her fellow examiners in the FBI Laboratory’s Cryptanalysis and Racketeering Records Unit do best. The codes they have broken include gang graffiti, gang tattoos, gambling records and drug ledgers. Some of the codes they crack are especially memorable – in a recent case, Hernandez analyzed a spell that someone had cast.

During an investigation involving the Aryan Brotherhood gang, Hernandez received a photo of a suspect’s writing in an unfamiliar language. She analyzed the writing but discovered nothing nefarious – it was simply Elvish script featured in the movie “The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers.” She has also leaned on her love of science fiction to decipher messages in fictional languages like Aurebesh from the Star Wars movies.

“I evaluate submissions related to tattoos and graffiti or any related symbol,” Hernandez said. “It’s interesting work because every case is different, and you really get to use your critical thinking skills to solve problems.”

Deciphering coded communication requires significant analysis, including identifying the language and determining if it uses any coded systems. Cryptanalysts then restructure and translate the language for investigator use.

Tattoo analysis is critical to the FBI’s work because a tattoo can help identify a criminal or a victim, and members of certain gangs and criminal groups have similar tattoos. Tattoo analysis can help investigators connect individuals to particular gangs or narrow down a suspect list.

Hernandez, who is Seneca and Navajo, was raised on the Cattaraugus Reservation near Gowanda, New York. Her mother was a sheriff’s deputy, and her father was a nurse. As a child, Hernandez attended college classes with both of them – a perfect blend of the law enforcement and science of her future profession.

She grew up to become a tribal police officer. She said she loved the work and planned to make a career of it, but her mother pushed her to continue her education. After earning a master’s degree, Hernandez worked for the Drug Enforcement Administration before moving to the New York State Gaming Commission. She later worked for the National Indian Gaming Commission, where she received FBI forensics training. In 2003, Hernandez transitioned to working for the FBI full time.

Submitted by FBI.

New apprenticeship program will benefit Camp Pendleton Marines

SAN MARCOS – As soon as next fall, Marines at U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton will be able to articulate their classroom time in U.S. Marine Corps Sergeants School into Palomar College credit, thanks to a \$499,643 grant from the California Apprenticeship Initiative. The new program, known as the Military Leadership Apprenticeship will also secure for each Marine who enrolls 2,000 on-the-job training hours for their time in Sergeants School.

According to Jack Kahn, Palomar’s assistant superintendent and vice president for instruction, the grant includes support for college staffing and counseling for Marines in training, as well as internet hot spots and laptop carts for classrooms at Camp Pendleton and Twenty-nine Palms.

“Palomar serves one of the largest populations of active-duty Marines and veterans in the state of California – including those at Camp Pendleton – and we are proud to help these leaders in training get all the credit they deserve for defending our freedoms while they spend time in the classroom,” Joi Lin Blake, Ed.D., superintendent and president of Palomar College.

According to the Marine Corps, Sergeants School is a “primary-level course for Marine Sergeants (E-5s)” focused on equipping Marines “to serve as ethical leaders, professional warfighters, critical thinkers and sound decision makers.”

The grant was made by the California Apprenticeship Initiative – which is administered by the California Community College Chancellor’s Office – through its New and Innovative Grant program. It spans two calendar years, from 2020 through 2022, and will be expanded from Camp Pendleton to include Twenty-nine Palms in 2021.

According to the initiative’s website, “Registered apprenticeship is a key facet and focus of the California State Workforce Plan. Apprenticeships will be a key strategy and component in enabling the state to achieve its goal to produce a million ‘middle skill’ industry valued credentials between 2016 and 2026.”

Submitted by Palomar College.

BOOZE

from page B-5

wasting Americans’ hard-earned tax dollars,” he said.

-Investing up to \$16 million to improve the quality of Egyptian schooling.

According to the report, the state of the U.S. education system is such that there are also not-so-great memories and experiences. Knowing the problems that exist here at home, it may surprise Americans to learn that their government is investing up to \$16 million to improve the quality of the Egyptian educational system.

-Using \$300,000 to fund debate and Model United Nations competitions in Afghanistan.

-Spending \$84,375 to purchase a statue from Bob Dylan for the U.S. embassy in Mozambique.

-Using \$33,921 to purchase outdated, unsold textbooks for Afghan students.

When the Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction examined five warehouses where the textbooks were stored, according to Paul’s report, it found “a sad state of affairs. It reported that ‘five storage facilities held about 154,000 textbooks.’ One might think it’s good to have that many books in storage, ready to be delivered.

“However, SIGAR said that ‘managers at four out of the five facilities stated that they had no plan to distribute the books in the near future.’ It also observed that some of the facilities were not in good condition,’ including one that ‘was not equipped with a ventilation system to preserve the books.’”

Paul began publishing the Waste Report series in 2016.

Report by Sen. Rand Paul.
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US weekly jobless claims drop sharply; GDP growth higher than previously reported

Jack Phillips
The Epoch Times

The number of people who applied for unemployment benefits fell sharply in the week before Thanksgiving, according to statistics provided by the Labor Department.

Meanwhile, in a separate report, U.S. economic growth picked up in the third quarter at a higher pace than was initially reported by the Commerce Department.

Initial claims for state unemployment benefits fell by 15,000 to a seasonally adjusted 213,000 for the week ending Nov. 23, the agency said Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The report was published a day early because of the Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 28.

The prior week’s claims were revised up by 1,000 to around 228,000.

“In the week ending Nov. 23, the advance figure for seasonally adjusted initial claims was 213,000, a decrease of 15,000 from the previous week’s revised level. The previous week’s level was revised up by 1,000 from 227,000 to 228,000. The four-week moving average was 219,750, a decrease of 1,500 from the previous week’s revised average. The previous week’s average was revised up by 250 from 221,000 to 221,250,” the Labor Department said in its report.

Economists had expected jobless claims to drop to 221,000 from the 227,000 originally reported for the prior week, according to reports.

The Labor Department’s report showed that the “advance number for seasonally adjusted insured unemployment during the week ending Nov. 16 was 1,640,000, a decrease of 57,000 from the previous week’s revised level,” noting that it is “the lowest level for insured unemployment since Aug. 4, 1973.”

On a daily basis, President Donald Trump said his administration’s work to improve the U.S. economy and labor market, making it a centerpiece of his reelection campaign.

He retweeted a video Nov. 25 that showed the stock market reaching record levels.

Third-quarter GDP growth was more than expected.

U.S. economic growth picked up slightly in the third quarter, rather than slowing as initially reported, and there are signs the downturn in business investment could be drawing to a close.

The economy’s prospects were further brightened by other data Nov. 27, showing that the number of Americans filing claims for unemployment benefits dropped last week after being stuck at a five-month high for two straight weeks.

The reports were released in the wake of data showing an acceleration in housing market activity early in the fourth quarter and a sharp decline in the goods trade deficit, as well as a solid pace of inventory accumulation by retailers. The improvement in the economic data further diminished the risks of recession in the near term.

The Federal Reserve cut interest rates last month for the third time this year and signaled a pause in the easing cycle that started in July, when it reduced borrowing costs for the first time since 2008.

Gross domestic product increased at a 2.1% annualized rate, the Commerce Department said in its second estimate of third-quarter GDP. That was up from the 1.9% pace estimated last month. The economy grew at a 2% pace in the April–June period.

Reuters contributed to this report.
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Fallbrook garden blooms anew with students' imagination

Education to Career Network of North San Diego County
Special to *The Village News*

If residents took a stroll through the Fallbrook Community Garden on a sunny afternoon earlier this fall, they would have enjoyed a scene of plentiful homegrown fruits and vegetables that provided healthy organic meal options for local residents and their families.

From tomatoes to squash and corn to chili peppers, a wide variety of carefully maintained crops were cultivated and recently harvested throughout 30 plots, which are currently being prepared for the planting of winter vegetables.

As prosperous as the garden is today, that had not always been the case. It wasn't until last summer that students in Palomar College instructor Sheri Cully's English as a Second Language class finished a unit on healthy eating at the Fallbrook Education Center and decided to get involved with the garden on their own that it started to bloom once again.

Fallbrook originally developed the community garden to encourage residents to grow their own fruits and vegetables, but high plot rental fees and water costs discouraged community members from participating, leaving the garden almost entirely empty and unused.

When a student in Cully's class presented the idea of advocating for lower plot rental and water fees for the entire community, the instructor didn't hesitate to show her support.

"My students knew about the dormant garden after wrapping up our unit on healthy eating, and saw the garden's potential to be beneficial for our entire community," Cully said, who has been teaching English as a Second Language courses for Palomar College in Fallbrook for the past 36 years.

"They decided they wanted to take a chance on it, and I assured them I would be there to help every step of the way," she said.

Cully also said she knew it could



The ESL students who are cultivating the Fallbrook Community Garden include, from left back row, Vinodchandra Khatri, Azucena Hernández, Marcia Burge, Jovita Calvo, Yolanda Torres, Pascuala Lucas and daughter Grace, Susana Rivas and son Max, Rosa Herrera, Olga Hernández, Yuka Pedraza and son Gianni, Macaria Moreno and Giselle Espinoza; front row, Ilda Rodríguez and son Axel, Emelia Damián, Ceferina Gaspar de Gregorio, Norma Díaz, instructor Sheri Cully, Van Lam, Marisela López and Norma Leticia Leyva. Courtesy photos



Students are seen planting an assortment of seeds for the summer garden, from left, Dunia Moreno, Gabriela Valenzuela, Silvia Galaviz, Vinodchandra Khatri and Jovita Calvo.



Yuka and Jesús Pedraza with son Gianni tend a plot of chili peppers, squash and tomatoes.

be a great externship opportunity as well, encouraging her students to further cultivate their English learning while learning to cultivate the garden.

Cully invited local experts to speak to her students about organic gardening and sustainable gardening practices. She also created a Facebook page and group so that students could document the entire project. What began as a student's inquisition soon turned into a lesson in civics.

The students and Cully congregated outside of regular class time to meet with Courtney Provo, district manager of the Mission Resource Conservation District, the agency having supervision over the Fallbrook Community Garden.

Provo directed the students to prepare a formal wish list for the garden and to present it at the next board of directors meeting of the Fallbrook Utility District. The list included no yearly fee to use the garden, free use of plots and free water use for anyone in the community to use for their garden plots.

After making their pitch for how they would use the space to continue their learning and provide for their families, the students were overjoyed when the board voted unanimously to grant every one of their requests at the May 20 meeting.

"We were so surprised when we learned that the whole garden would be free for everyone in Fallbrook to use," Marisela López, a student who spoke on behalf of her classmates at the board meeting, said.

"This has been a fun adventure for not only our class but our families as well. We are teaching our children the importance of healthy eating and being involved with their community," Azucena Hernández, another student involved in the initiative, said.

Today, students and their families join other community members on a regular basis to plant, water, harvest and divide their produce amongst themselves. Thanks to this group of inspired students and their supportive instructor, the garden continues to bloom for all of Fallbrook to enjoy.

To learn more about Palomar College's Fallbrook Education Center, visit www2.palomar.edu/pages/fallbrook.

Garlic is one of the vegetables chosen to grow in the garden.



Seedlings are ready to be transplanted into a plot at the Fallbrook Community Garden.



Young tomatoes grow in the community garden earlier this year.



REAL ESTATE AND HOME & GARDEN

Real Estate Round-Up: The tax man comes



Kim Murphy
Murphy & Murphy Southern California Realty

California lawmakers introduced more than \$20.4 billion in new taxes and fees in the 2019-2020 legislative session, and \$4.4 billion of those taxes and fees were signed into law by Gov. Gavin Newsom. During this time of economic prosperity, the state approved a budget of \$214.8 billion, which is a \$13.4 billion increase over last year.

California has a projected reserve of \$20.59 billion and an operating surplus of \$22 billion. In former Gov. Jerry Brown’s last year in office, he signed into legislation a mere \$200 million in new taxes and fees. The \$214.8 billion budget includes record high spending on public education, which is the single biggest item in the general fund, including nearly \$5,000 more per K-12 pupil than eight years ago.

Senate Bill 468, written by Sen. Hannah-Beth Jackson, D-Santa Barbara, seeks to repeal tax credits, deductions, exemptions and exclusions under the guise of “transparency and accountability.” The bill will create a new bureaucracy formed to evaluate if the credits, deductions, exemptions and exclusions are being used efficiently, in exchange for the intended public policy objective.

The California Teachers Association supports SB 468 because they said that every tax credit to the General Fund takes approximately 40 cents out of California’s classrooms. The California Tax Expenditure Review Board is tasked with

evaluating the tax credits, etc. and report back at the end of 2020. Judging from the record high spending for education proposed in the budget, it appears that some early decisions have been made regarding the repeal of these deductions.

The big red flag to me is that most tax credits, deductions, exemptions and exclusions exist to promote job creation, so if these credits go away, jobs too will be impacted, incomes will drop and ultimately state revenue. So, what has been gained?

On deck for the 2020-2021 legislative session is two-year bill Senate Bill 522, written by Bob Hertzberg, D-Los Angeles, which is a tax on services. It would set the stage for updating California’s sales and use tax by expanding the levy to business services. Although the concept of a business services tax has been repeatedly blocked, Hertzberg has been among policymakers calling on the state to modernize its tax structure, and the Los Angeles legislator’s measure could form the basis of an overall tax overhaul in 2020.

California has evolved from an agricultural and manufacturing-based economy to one dominated by the service industry. Sales and use taxes made up 61% of the state general fund in 1950. Today, they account for only 30%. Meanwhile, personal income taxes accounted for 12% of the general fund in 1950 compared to 70% today. The bill suggested that adding a service tax would provide stability in a volatile economic market. This service tax, which is proposed to be 5% on all services, would apply to hair stylists, barbers, dry cleaners, accountants, etc. Everyone would be impacted by this fee, especially the middle class.

A few weeks ago, I reported on the exodus from California. The exodus was directly or indirectly related to the cost of housing in California. Every time there is a new tax or the repeal of an exemption, the cost to live in California is increased. Despite low interest rates, resulting in lower mortgage payments, residents must factor in every other cost to be able to live here. Housing is only one piece of

that pie.

Unless the state has an overall approach to the cost of living in California which includes evaluating a budget that has an insatiable appetite for more, people and businesses will continue to leave. Many leave, not because they want to, but because they cannot afford to live here anymore.

I will continue to report on legislation that impacts the cost of living and the cost of housing, with the cautionary reminder to vote. Sen. Brian Jones did not support these taxes, and neither did Assemblymember Marie Waldron. They were respectively No. 5 lowest out of 40 in the Senate, and No. 13 lowest out of 79 in the Assembly. There’s work to be done outside of our district. Spread the news.

Kim Murphy can be reached at kim@murphy-realty.com or (760) 415-9292 or at 130 N. Main Ave., in Fallbrook. Her broker license is #01229921, and she is on the board of directors for the California Association of Realtors.

Big push to count every newborn and young child in 2020 census

America Counts Staff
Special to Village News

Counting every person in the United States in a census every 10 years is a challenge. But counting every infant and toddler in the country may be one of the most challenging parts of the job.

Parents and adults with young children often don’t realize they need to include all children who live with them fulltime or at least most of the time.

In the 2010 census, nearly 1 million children or 4.6% of children under the age of 5 were not counted, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In fact, children under age 5 are one of the largest groups of undercounted people in the United States.

Counting young children will be vitally important in the 2020 census because population statistics are used by local, state, and federal lawmakers to determine how to spend billions of dollars in federal and state funds annually over the next 10 years.

Much of that money funds programs that directly affect children. They include nutrition assistance, Head Start, special education, foster care, Medicaid

and the Children’s Health Insurance Program and housing assistance to help a child’s family.

Knowing how many children live in a community is the foundation of many important municipal decisions. For example, should a community build a new library? A new school? A new hospital? Should Head Start for pre-K children be expanded?

These local decisions are driven by changes in population, and often by the growth in the number of children. A new school may be needed because of increased births in one area but the school might not be built if all newborns and toddlers – future schoolchildren – are not counted.

Karen Deaver, program manager for the 2020 census undercount of young children effort and chair of the Census Bureau’s Undercount of Young Children Task Force, said the Census Bureau is working in coordination with public and private partners and educators to ensure all children are counted in 2020.

“We recognize that this is a persistent problem and it’s a growing problem,” she said.

The Census Bureau is working to educate the public that young children should be counted if they

live and sleep in a home most of the time. A newborn should be counted if they were born on or before April 1, 2020.

As part of this effort, the Census Bureau has integrated messaging into its advertising and communications efforts, partnered with national and local organizations that focus on young children and published materials online including a dedicated webpage on counting young children. It also expanded the Statistics in Schools materials and outreach to include preschools.

Why are young children missed?

Sometimes children are missed simply because adults in their households don’t return the census questionnaire.

Most often, people who do return the forms just forget to count everyone under their roof. They may leave off young children who live with them or may be staying with them temporarily.

This most often occurs in so-called “complex households” — for example, those with multiple generations of a family, unrelated families living together and blended or foster families.

In the 2010 census, about 40% of all young children fell under the complex household category,

according to the Census Bureau.

People who move on or around census Day are also at higher risk. This transience makes it hard to count children.

“It may be a situation where mom and the kids are living with grandma for a little while until mom gets back on her feet,” Deaver said.

But then the grandmother doesn’t think to count the children when a census questionnaire hits her mailbox.

According to the Census Bureau, children living in homes where the adults have limited English-speaking skills or are living in poverty are also more likely to be missed.

If families live in subsidized housing that limits how many can live in each unit, people may be reluctant to report everyone who lives there and may be afraid to include all the children on the census questionnaire.

“Maybe there is a family [that the householders] aren’t telling the landlord about,” Ashley Austin, the Census Bureau’s communications lead for counting young children in the 2020 census, said. “If the family isn’t supposed to be there, or they are just couch surfing,” the householder may not think to

count them.

But they should.

Responses to the 2020 census are confidential and protected by law. They cannot be shared with any law enforcement or immigration agency such as Immigration and Customs Enforcement. And responses, of course, are never shared with landlords or any other individual. The information collected is used only to produce statistics.

Not counting young children can affect them for years.

Because census results help determine where federal funds are distributed for programs that are important for children, an accurate count can shape a child’s future for the next decade and beyond.

It’s important to count young children now so that they have the resources they need as they grow up. It all begins with responding to the 2020 census.

“Missing children in the census affects the community for the next 10 years. We want the programs that help support the foundations children need to be available during their formative years,” Austin said.

Submitted by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Elisabeth H. Lentulo

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San Diego County gets \$1.7 million to house people with disabilities

José A. Álvarez
San Diego County Communications Office

The San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency was awarded more than \$1.7 million in federal funds to house people with disabilities.

The \$1,753,026 comes from the U.S. Department of Housing



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and Urban Development, which awarded more than \$130 million to 325 housing authorities across the nation. The county was one of 25 California counties and cities, including Oceanside, to receive this type of federal housing grants.

“This is great news for our region,” David Estrella, director of HHSA’s Housing and Community Development Services, said. “These funds will strengthen the county’s ongoing efforts to help people experiencing homelessness secure a stable place to live.”

With these federal funds, the county will issue 138 housing vouchers to non-elderly people – ages 18 to 62 – with disabilities. Other programs and vouchers are available for people with disabilities over the age of 62.

The funds come from HUD’s Mainstream Housing Choice Voucher Program, which provides money to housing

agencies throughout the nation to assist non-elderly persons with disabilities, particularly those who are: transitioning out of institutional or other separated settings and are at serious risk of institutionalization; currently experiencing homelessness; previously experienced homelessness and currently live in permanent supportive housing or rapid rehousing project and at risk of becoming homeless.

It is anticipated that the county will begin selecting applicants and issuing these new housing vouchers in early 2020, depending on award effective date.

Non-elderly people with disabilities will be selected from the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Waiting List according to program requirements. Information on how to apply for these vouchers can be found at www.sdhcd.org or by calling (877) 478-5478.

SDG&E receives recognition for wildfire safety innovations and outstanding electric reliability

SAN DIEGO – Every day, 3.6 million people in San Diego and southern Orange counties depend on San Diego Gas and Electric to power their homes and businesses. In recognition of SDG&E’s performance in delivering clean, safe and reliable energy to its customers, PA Consulting has honored the company with the inaugural national Community Safety Award for wildfire safety innovations and a regional ReliabilityOne Award for being the best in the West.

“Our 4,200 employees take a tremendous amount of pride in delivering best-in-class service to the customers and communities that we are privileged to serve,” Caroline Winn, SDG&E’s chief operating officer, said.” Our company culture is centered around continuous improvement, so we are always exploring new technologies and programs to enhance the safety and reliability of our power grid operations.”

Over the past 12 years, SDG&E has pioneered cutting-edge technologies and programs to monitor and forecast weather and fire conditions; hardened the power grid against wildfires and built extensive community partnerships to improve emergency preparedness and response.

At the same time, the company has continually invested in upgrading the grid and refining day-to-day operations to reduce the number and duration of power outages. SDG&E’s grid is equipped with high-tech sensors, automated controls and switches that allow grid operators and field crews to quickly detect and isolate problems and restore power.

It is the 14th consecutive year that SDG&E has received the ReliabilityOne Award for ‘Outstanding Reliability Performance’ among utilities in the West. To be named the most reliable utility in the Western United States means electricity is available when customers need it, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, with fewer interruptions than elsewhere in the West. The ReliabilityOne Awards are given annually to utilities in seven regions that have excelled in delivering the most reliable electric service to its customers.

Some of SDG&E’s innovative technology and reliability enhancements that contributed to the reliability and community safety recognition include:

Innovative Wildfire Mitigation Program

SDG&E has implemented one of the most comprehensive and robust fire risk mitigation programs in the industry. It includes replacing 18,000 wooden poles with steel poles in the most fire-prone areas; building a network of 190 weather stations and 16 high-definition cameras to enhance situational awareness; developing an in-house predictive fire behavior model and various indices to better quantify risk posed by Santa Ana winds, vegetation and other factors; contracting for aerial firefighting resources to be stationed in the region year-round and forging partnerships with over 100 public agencies to enhance outreach, communications and emergency preparedness.

Investments in Innovative Technologies

SDG&E has built a private LTE 4G communications cellular network that enables high-speed data connectivity for all field personnel, smart meters and devices controlling and monitoring power flow throughout SDG&E’s electric system. The network allows the company to implement new technologies to find system damage, isolate and restore power to customers outside of any damaged area faster, as well as provide better information to crews that are dispatched to repair the damage. Additionally, SDG&E has added more remotely-controlled sectionalizing devices on the system, which improves its ability to strategically isolate damaged facilities, allowing for reduced outage impacts seen by customers during each outage event.

“For the past 19 years, the ReliabilityOne Awards have highlighted outstanding electric utility providers who are building a positive human future in a technology-driven world,” Gregg Edeson, program director for PA Consulting’s ReliabilityOne, said. “We are pleased to name SDG&E as an industry leader for delivering stellar service and restoration efforts while balancing customer needs and optimizing investments.”

SDG&E is a San Diego-based energy company that provides clean, safe and reliable energy to better the lives of the people it serves in San Diego and southern Orange counties. The company is committed to creating a sustainable future by providing its electricity from renewable sources; modernizing natural gas pipelines; accelerating the adoption of electric vehicles; supporting numerous nonprofit partners and, investing in innovative technologies to ensure the reliable operation of the region’s infrastructure for generations to come. SDG&E is a subsidiary of Sempra Energy. For more information, visit www.SDGEnews.com or connect with SDG&E on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook.

Free sandbags and sand available for county residents



Courtesy photo

Gig Conaughton
San Diego County Communications Office

Sand and bags, or bags alone, will be available for unincorporated residents at the fire stations located below.

Bring a shovel to fill the bags and call ahead to double-check availability. Some stations may have a limited supply.

Sand and bags are available in Fallbrook at 4375 Pala Mesa Drive, in Fallbrook. For more information, call (760) 723-2024.

Bags only are available in De Luz at 39431 De Luz Road, in Fallbrook. For more information, call (760) 728-2422.

Visit ReadySanDiego.org’s flooding webpage at www.readysandiego.org/flooding for more information.

Check out the how-to video, “You’ve Got Your Sandbags, Now What?” available online at www.youtube.com/watch?v=Tbr9QIruZ4&feature=youtu.be that explains how to properly fill and use sandbags to protect a property.

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Supervisors support reduced speed limits on Olive Hill Road, Reche Road

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors provided support to reduce the speed limit on portions of Olive Hill Road and Reche Road.

The supervisors’ 5-0 vote, Nov. 20, approved the first reading and introduction of the ordinance amendments to reduce the speed limit on Olive Hill Road between White Horse Lane and Morro Hills Road from 50 mph to 45 mph, to reduce the speed limit on Reche Road between Stage Coach Lane and Live Oak Park Road from 45 mph to 40 mph and to increase the speed limit on Reche Road between Gird Road and Via Vista from 40 mph to 45 mph. The second reading and adoption is scheduled for Dec. 11, in which case the new speed limits would take effect Jan. 10 although the county’s Department of Public Works could post signs earlier.

The county supervisors also certified both the new speed limits and recertified the unchanged speed limits on Olive Hill and Reche roads for radar enforcement.

The unchanged and recertified speed limits are the 40 mph speed limit on Olive Hill Road between South Mission Road and White Horse Lane, the 45 mph speed limit on Olive Hill Road from Morro Hills Road to state Route 76, the 40 mph speed limit on Reche Road between Live Oak Park Road and Gird Road and the 45 mph speed limit on Reche Road between Via Vista and Old Highway 395.

The supervisors’ actions matched the Sept. 13 recommendations of the county’s Traffic Advisory Committee other than for DPW to review the intersection of Olive Hill Road and Burma Road, which had five reported collisions in a three-year period including three during one year, for potential operational or regulatory solutions. The review of that intersection does not need board of supervisors’ approval, although if a regulatory solution is recommended that will require subsequent board of supervisors’ ratification.

In order for a speed limit to be enforceable by radar, a speed survey must show that the speed limit is within an adjacent 5 mph increment to the 85th percentile speed. Periodic recertification, including a supporting speed survey, is required for continued radar enforcement and DPW or a DPW contractor typically conducts speed surveys every seven years. The speed limit may be rounded either up or down from the 85th percentile speed. The speed limit may also be rounded down an additional 5 mph if findings are made that the road has conditions which would not be apparent to a motorist unfamiliar with the road.

Olive Hill Road is classified as a light collector on the mobility element of the county’s general plan.

see *SPEED*, page C-8

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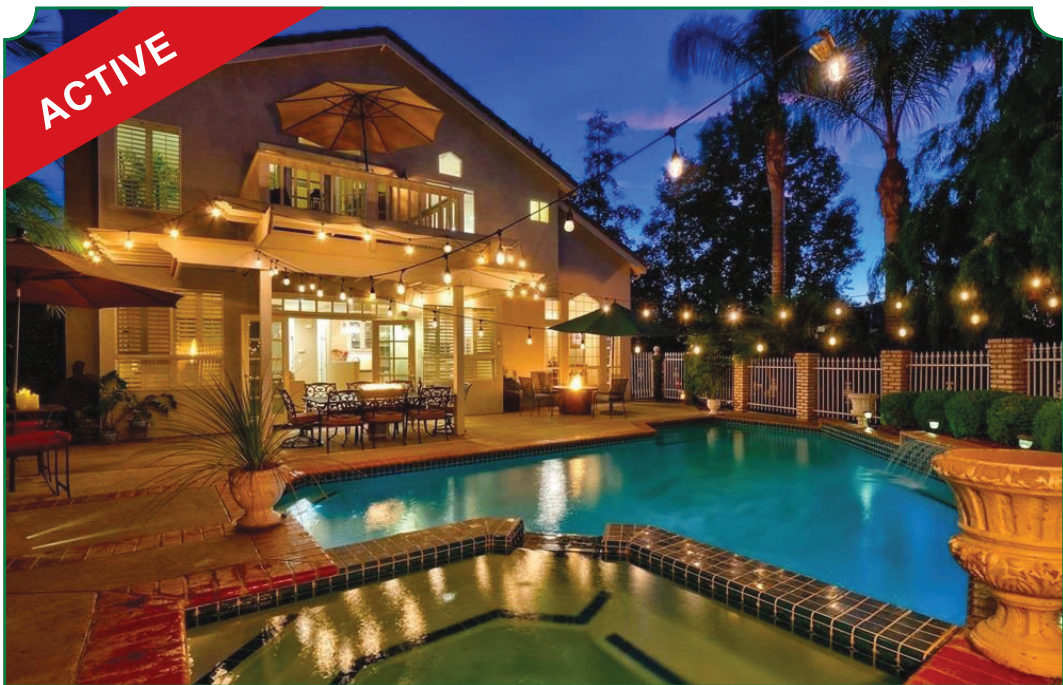


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CWA approves completion notices, final change order for Moosa Canyon pipeline repair

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The completion of the emergency repair to the San Diego County Water Authority's Pipeline 4 in Moosa Canyon led the SDCWA board to approve notices of completion which will release funds to the contractors, and the CWA board also ratified the final change order for the repair work.

The Nov. 21 CWA board action accepts the emergency repair work by J.F. Shea Construction Inc. and the carbon fiber repair work by Fibrwrap Construction Services Inc. as complete while also ratifying a \$200,000 change order in the emergency contract with J.F. Shea.

"We successfully completed the emergency repair and we returned to normal operations of Pipeline 4, Nov. 10," CWA engineering manager Neena Kuzmich said.

The CWA's Second Aqueduct includes Pipelines 3, 4 and 5. Pipelines 3 and 5 provide untreated supply to CWA member agencies while Pipeline 4 distributes treated water to member agency turnouts. Pipeline 3 is a steel pipe 72 inches in diameter, Pipeline 4 is a pre-stressed concrete cylinder pipe 90 inches in diameter and Pipeline 5 is a PCCP 96 inches in diameter. The pipelines are 40 feet apart from each other at their centers, which translates to 32 to 33 feet apart from each other at their perimeters.

CWA staff observed water discharging from the side slope of Moosa Creek, Aug. 2. When the water was sampled it was identified as treated water, which ruled out groundwater and narrowed the source to Pipeline 4 or the Rainbow Municipal Water District pipeline. The CWA and Rainbow developed a plan to conduct additional investigations to determine which pipeline was the source of the leak, and Aug. 6 CWA and Rainbow staff determined that the leak was from Pipeline 4. CWA acting general manager Sandra Kerl declared an emergency the following day. The emergency declaration, which exempted the CWA from the normal contract procurement process and from California Environmental Quality Act review, required ratification by the CWA board at the next board meeting, and that occurred on a unanimous vote Aug. 22.

Although the emergency declaration allowed the CWA to move forward without the environmental review process, the CWA coordinated with the environmental agencies. The operating pressure within Pipeline 4 at Moosa Canyon exceeds 300 pounds per square inch and a catastrophic failure could create considerable environmental damage as well as damage to Pipelines 3 and 5 and to a Rainbow pipeline in the area.

Kerl worked with two contractors who had previously provided work on the Second Aqueduct. J.F. Shea was authorized Sept. 5, to proceed on the installation and removal of two internal steel bulkheads and the temporary aqueduct pressure relief system near the Red Mountain Reservoir to provide pressure relief upon resumption of water deliveries.

Pipeline 4 was shut down Sept. 9 for the installation of the bulkheads to isolate the pipeline, which allowed for inspection to determine the specific repairs. The bulkheads were installed Sept. 10-11, and the pipeline was returned to service Sept. 18 although a second shutdown was necessary to remove the bulkheads.

Sedimentation from Moosa Creek was discovered Sept. 11 flowing into the pipe. The pipeline inspection also allowed for the

determination of the repair method. Relining an internal section with carbon fiber composite is less invasive than pipeline excavation and replacement, which also would require more time and have more of an environmental impact.

CWA staff provided Fibrwrap with a notice of award Sept. 13. A unanimous CWA board vote Sept. 26 ratified a \$950,000 contract with J.F. Shea for the repair of Pipeline 4 and a contract for \$871,342 with Fibrwrap for the carbon fiber relining of Pipeline 4. The action also authorized the continuation of the emergency declaration.

The installation of the temporary aqueduct pressure relief system was completed Sept. 30. The initial Fibrwrap design was based on a preliminary review of the pipeline failure, but CWA staff conducted a forensic analysis which was completed Oct. 2.

The forensic analysis identified that higher thrust forces needed to be addressed, and the decision was made to add carbon fiber layers. The work involved 13 layers of fiber which total approximately half an inch thick, and the scope of work also installed anchor rings with epoxy coating at both ends to prevent water from settling behind the carbon fiber layers.

Fibrwrap began pipe preparation Oct. 3, and the carbon fiber design was finalized Oct. 10. The installation of the carbon fiber material began Oct. 10 and was completed Oct. 21. An Oct. 24 CWA board vote ratified a change order in the CWA's contract with Fibrwrap which increased the contract by \$140,409 for a total contract amount of \$1,011,751 while also amending the scope of work to increase the number of carbon fiber layers.

Fibrwrap completed the carbon fiber composite relining repair Oct. 25. Pipeline 4 was shut down Nov. 4 to remove the bulkheads and disconnect the temporary aqueduct pressure relief system.

"We had about a mile of Pipeline 4 out of service," Kuzmich said.

The final design of the pressure relief system included additional high-density polyethylene pipe, fittings and thrust restraint.

"The change order was related to additional work that was required for the temporary pressure relief system," Kuzmich said.

The change order increased the final contract with J.F. Shea to \$1,150,000.

During the construction the CWA retained 5% of the contract amounts with J.F. Shea and Fibrwrap. The CWA board acceptance of the project completion allows those funds to be released after a 60-day period following the recording of the notice of completion and the receipt of a signed conditional waiver and release of liens and claims from the contractors. J.F. Shea and Fibrwrap also provided faithful performance bonds; the J.F. Shea bond will remain for the two-year post-construction warranty period while the Fibrwrap bond will be effective for a five-year post-construction warranty period.

The design life expectancy of the carbon fiber lining is approximately 10 years.

"This is a temporary fix," Kuzmich said. "The Water Authority will be performing a study on the conditions of the three pipelines in the area and then will be developing a long-term fix."

Pipeline 3 and Pipeline 5 are also vulnerable to such leaks, so the long-term solution will also include protection for those pipelines. Kuzmich expects the comprehensive study to be complete during 2020, and the results of that study will determine the action to be brought to the CWA board.

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BUSINESS

This shopping season, be like Santa: check your receipts, check them twice

Gig Conaughton
San Diego County Communications Office

Thanksgiving and Black Friday, one of the biggest shopping events of the year, are now behind us and that means it is the perfect time to remind shoppers to remember to double-check their receipts so they don't get accidentally overcharged by faulty cash register price scanners.

It happens. Every year, San Diego County's Agriculture, Weights and Measures department inspects more than 1,800 local businesses to check price-scanning devices, scales that charge items by weight and other equipment that set prices, to make sure they are charging customers accurately.

But even the best businesses have occasional overcharges. Between January and October this year, just over one out of every 10 stores inspected, 11.84%, had overcharge errors, and the average overcharge was \$1.47. An extra buck and a half may not sound alarming, but in the holiday shopping season, even tiny overcharges can add up to make big dents in a wallet or pocketbook.

So, be like Santa. Check those lists and receipts, check them twice and make sure to have a merry holiday season. Here are some other tips to help residents shop smartly and safely this season.

Protect against overcharging.
Always verify receipts and immediately notify store management of any price discrepancies.

Stores are required to display the price of an item, as you are buying it, before the transaction is complete. Watch the display screen as your items are scanned.

Take sales advertisements along when shopping to verify prices.

Know that stores cannot legally charge more than their lowest advertised, posted or quoted price.

Shop smart.
Plan ahead. Start watching for store sale fliers, flea markets, garage sales, clearance sales, etc.

Make a list of what is needed.
Comparison shop with at least five different sources for the best values.

Don't buy everything at once. Establish a spending plan and timetable to buy what is needed



Every year, San Diego County's Agriculture, Weights and Measures department inspects more than 1,800 local businesses to check price-scanning devices, scales that charge items by weight and other equipment that set prices, to make sure they are charging customers accurately.

over several weeks or months to take full advantage of future sales and true bargains.

Download and use the county's Tell Us Now app to

contact Agriculture, Weights and Measures, or call (888) 878-3722 or email sdcawm@sdcounty.ca.gov to report overcharges that can't be resolved with a store.

For more information, visit Agriculture, Weights and Measure's Consumer Protection webpage.

Pros and cons to early retirement

FALLBROOK – A lifetime of working compels many people to look forward to their retirement. Some people even work to retire early. But what are the advantages of early retirement beyond starting a life of leisure? And are there any detriments to this plan?

A 2014 survey by the financial services provider TIAA-CREF found that 37% of Americans plan to retire before age 65. However, many of them will not have control over the matter. Those who do may want to consider the pros and cons of early retirement.

Advantages
Many people seek early retirement so that they can live a life free of the constraints of schedules. In retirement, time becomes, more or less, a retiree's own.

Leaving a job can be a boon to a person's health as well. Relieving oneself of the pressures and stresses of professional life can free up the mind and body. Stress can affect mental and physical health, taxing the heart and contributing to conditions such as depression or anxiety.

According to the Mayo Clinic, stress can cause headache, muscle and chest pain and contribute to trouble sleeping.

The earlier the retirement, the more opportunity to travel before health issues begin to limit mobility. Early retirement also can be a way to volunteer more or even start a new job opportunity – one where workers have greater control over their schedules and careers.

Disadvantages
One of the disadvantages of

early retirement is a loss of income. Contributions to retirement accounts also ceases at retirement. This can lead to financial setbacks if adequate savings were not allocated for retirement. According to the resource Wealth How, some people who retire early fear outliving their savings.

While retiring early may be good for health, it also can have negative consequences. An analysis from the National Bureau of Economic Research found that retirement can lead to declines in mental health

and mobility as well as feelings of isolation. Retiring early may jumpstart these health implications.

Another consideration is that health insurance provided by an employer typically ends at retirement. That means having to pay out of pocket until a person ages into government-subsidized healthcare, such as Medicare in the United States, at age 65.

Retiring early is a complex issue that requires weighing the pros and cons.

CWA weighted vote entitlement drops for Rainbow, FPUD, Camp Pendleton

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Nov. 21 San Diego County Water Authority board meeting included approving the weighted vote allocation for SDCWA member agencies during the 2020 calendar year, and the 2020 share of the CWA weighted vote for the Rainbow Municipal Water District, the Fallbrook Public Utility District and U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton will be less than those agencies' 2019 entitlements.

The weighted votes for 2020 also include a change in the increment from 1/100 of a percent to 1/1000th of a percent. Rainbow's share will decline from 3.99% in 2019 to 3.975% for 2020 board meetings. The FPUD weighted vote will be reduced from 2.30% to 2.275%. Camp Pendleton had a weighted vote of 0.09% for 2019 meetings as well as during 2018 and will have 0.088% of the 2020 weighted vote. The member vote entitlement

is calculated based on the total cumulative financial contribution from each agency since the CWA was created in 1944. The contribution amount includes all taxes, assessments, fees and charges paid to or on behalf of the CWA by property located within the member agency's boundary through the June 30 end of the previous fiscal year. The cost of water treatment is not included in the total financial contribution, but the totals include standby charges, capacity charges, infrastructure access charges, readiness-to-serve charges, connection and maintenance fees and annexation fees as well as charges for water delivered and sold to CWA member agencies.


Rainbow's weighted vote was 4% in 2018, 4.04% during 2017, 4.07% for 2016 meetings, 4.08% in 2015, 4.06% during 2014, 4.09% in 2013, 4.11% at 2012 meetings, 4.14% during 2011, 4.16% in 2010, 4.18% for 2009 meetings, 4.20% in both 2007 and 2008 and 4.21%

during 2006. FPUD's share was 2.32% during 2018, 2.35% for 2017, 2.37% at 2016 meetings, 2.39% during 2015, 2.41% in 2014, 2.43% for 2013, 2.45% in 2012, 2.46% during 2011, 2.49% at 2010 board meetings, 2.50% during 2009, 2.51% for both 2007 and 2008 and 2.52% in 2006. Camp Pendleton's vote allocation was 0.10% in 2016 and 2017, 0.11% during 2015, 0.12% for 2013 and 2014, 0.13% in 2011 and 2012, 0.14% during 2009 and 2010, 0.15% in 2008, 0.16% for 2007 and 0.17% during 2006.

The total cumulative financial contribution of all 24 CWA member agencies was \$14,105,696,881 for the period ending June 30, 2019, an increase from the cumulative \$13,351,849,353 through the end of 2017-2018. Rainbow's cumulative contribution through the end of fiscal year 2018-2019 was \$560,657,964 while the district's contribution through June 30, 2018, was \$537,402,274. The total FPUD payments through June 30,

2019, were \$320,908,718 while FPUD had cumulative payments of \$309,815,064 through the end of fiscal year 2017-2018. Camp

Pendleton provided \$12,385,497 through the end of 2018-2019 compared to \$12,251,668 as of June 30, 2018.



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CHP revamps registration violators program

SACRAMENTO – The California Highway Patrol announced a new CHP Registration Enforcement and Guidance program to reduce out-of-state registration violators. The CHP Registration Enforcement and Guidance program replaces the Californians Help Eliminate All The Evasive Registration Scofflaws program.

Since the program's inception in 2004, the CHP has recovered approximately \$26 million in registration fees. In 2018, the CHP surpassed \$3.2 million in recovered fees from residents avoiding California registration.

"California loses millions of dollars in revenue every year from vehicles being unlawfully registered in other states or countries," CHP Commissioner Warren Stanley said. "This program relies on the public's

input to support our investigators in returning funding to the state. Recovered registration fees are important to the California economy and are invested back into local communities."

The CHP program focuses on residents who register their vehicles out-of-state while living or working in California and operate those vehicles on California's roadways. The primary goal of the program is to obtain voluntary registration compliance through education, but, when necessary, enforcement action is taken.

California vehicle registration through the Department of Motor Vehicles is required within 20 days of establishing residency and for all vehicles primarily operated in the state.

The CHP encouraged members

of the public to report vehicles driven on a regular basis on California roadways with out-of-state registration to the CHP program website at [www.chp.ca.gov/Notify-CHP/CHP-REG-\(Out-of-State-Registration-Violators\)](http://www.chp.ca.gov/Notify-CHP/CHP-REG-(Out-of-State-Registration-Violators)). When reporting a suspected violator, it is important to include: state of the plate, license plate number, date and time observed, where observed, make, model, vehicle color and any additional identifying comments. In 2018, more than 24,000 tips were reported to the website, leading directly to cases investigated by CHP personnel and dedicated senior volunteers.

The mission of the CHP is to provide the highest level of safety, service and security.

Submitted by California Highway Patrol.

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SPEED

from page C-3

It is a through highway, meaning that traffic controls for Olive Hill Road motorists currently exist only at the ends of the street although at its intersection with Burma Road a stop sign exists for northbound motorists. The two-lane roadway has a travel width of 24 feet and the road bed ranges in width between 26 and 42 feet. Olive Hill Road is striped with a double yellow centerline which prohibits passing and with a white edge line, and the segment includes speed advisory curves and intersection advisory signs. The speed limits were first certified for radar in 2012.

Olive Hill Road between South Mission Road and White Horse Lane measures 1.38 miles. A traffic survey taken May 15, from 100 feet north of Mackey Drive indicated an average two-way volume of 4,265 vehicles along Olive Hill Road consisting of 2,211 northbound and 2,054 southbound motorists. The previous traffic volume was a July 2012 estimate of 7,440 vehicles.

During the 36-month period between April 1, 2016, and March 31, 2019, Olive Hill Road between South Mission Road and White Horse Lane had 16 reported collisions including four which involved injury and one in which a fatality occurred. The collision rate of 1.80 per million vehicle miles

compares favorably to the statewide average of 2.49 for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits less than 45 mph.

The only speed survey taken in February 2012 for Olive Hill Road between South Mission Road and White Horse Lane was conducted 850 feet south of Mackey Drive and produced an 85th percentile speed of 43.0 mph for the 215 drivers with 64.2% of the drivers traveling within a 10 mph pace of 33-42 mph.

Three speed surveys were taken May 15, between Olive Hill Road and White Horse Lane. The survey 850 feet south of Mackey Drive was taken between 11:50 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. and had an 85th percentile of 45.9 mph with 71% of the 305 drivers within a 36-45 mph pace. The survey 500 feet north of Harmony Hill between 1-3 p.m. had an 85th percentile of 45.5 mph with 66% of 325 drivers within a 36-45 mph pace. The survey 650 feet north of Elm Tree Lane was conducted between 9:40 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. and had an 85th percentile of 36.2 mph with 85% of the 274 drivers within a pace of 28-37 mph.

If speed surveys are taken at more than one location along a reviewed segment a “speed zone” for the entirety of the speed surveys can be used. The speed zone for Olive Hill Road between Mission Road and White Horse Lane had an 85th percentile of 42.5 mph with 74% of the drivers within a 33-42 mph pace. The segment of Olive Hill Road

between White Horse Lane and Morro Hills Road is 1.84 miles. A May 15 traffic survey taken at Burma Road counted 1,454 northbound and 1,319 southbound drivers for a two-way total of 2,773 vehicles. A February 2012 traffic survey at that intersection produced a two-way volume of 3,980 vehicles.

Olive Hill Road between White Horse Lane and Morro Hills Road had 17 reported collisions, including 10 which resulted in injury, between April 1, 2016, and March 31, 2019. Ten collisions, including eight injury collisions, occurred during the day while the other seven collisions including two which involved injury were at night. Six of the collisions were caused by improper turning, including all three of the collisions at the intersection of Olive Hill Road and Ladera Vista Road. Unsafe speed resulted in four collisions. Three collisions were caused by right of way violations, two collisions were the result of driving on the wrong side of the road and one collision apiece was caused by improper passing and by driving under the influence. That created a collision rate of 3.05 per million vehicle miles compared to a statewide average for similar roads of 1.19.

Four of the five collisions at the intersection of Olive Hill Road and Burma Road resulted in injury. Three injuries apiece resulted from a right of way violation in September 2017 and driving under the influence in March 2018. One injury apiece was from a November 2016 right of way violation and a November 2018 collision caused by driving on the wrong side of the road. The August 2018 accident caused by unsafe speed resulted in property damage only.

Of the six other injury collisions two apiece were caused by unsafe speed and improper turning while driving on the wrong side of the road and a right of way violation were the causes of one apiece. The February 2017 right of way violation at Olive Hill Road and Highland Oaks Street caused four injuries.

The accident rate was used to reduce the speed limit on Olive Hill Road between White Horse Lane and Morro Hills Road an additional 5 mph. The only 2012 speed survey was taken 1,040 feet north of Del Valle Drive and had an 85th percentile of 50 mph with 54% of the 291 drivers within a 38-47 mph pace. The May 16 speed survey at that location was taken between 1:30-3:30 p.m.; the 85th percentile speed was 52.1 mph and 53% of the 277 drivers were within a 43-52 mph pace. A survey that day conducted 200 feet south of Futurity Lane between 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. had an 85th percentile speed of 51.8 mph with 60% of the 311 drivers in a 41-50 mph pace. A May 17 speed survey was conducted 400 feet south of Highland Oaks Street between 9:40-11:40 a.m., and the 85th percentile speed was 50.4 mph with 64% of the 220 drivers in a 41-50 mph pace. The speed zone 85th percentile was 51.4 mph with 59% of the drivers within a pace of 42-51 mph.

The Olive Hill Road distance

from Morro Hills Road to state Route 76 is 2.2 miles. The May 15 traffic survey 500 feet east of Puerta del Sol counted 4,192 vehicles consisting of 2,152 eastbound and 2,040 westbound motorists. The previous traffic survey was taken in February 2012 and had a daily volume of 3,030 vehicles.

Between April 1, 2016, and March 31, 2019, Olive Hill Road between Morro Hills Road and state Route 76 had 18 reported collisions including eight which involved injury and one which was fatal. The collision rate for that segment is 1.89 per million vehicle miles. The statewide average for similar rural conventional two-lane roads with speed limits less than or equal to 55 mph is 0.87.

Six of those collisions were at the intersection of Olive Hill Road and Olive Hill Trail; five of those were caused by driving under the influence including the one fatal crash while improper turning was responsible for the other collision. Three collisions were at the intersection with Shamrock Road; one apiece was caused by driving under the influence, a right of way violation and driving on the wrong side of the road. Driving under the influence was responsible for eight of the collisions, improper turning caused four collisions, two collisions apiece were caused by improper passing and by driving on the wrong side of the road and one collision apiece was the result of a right of way violation and of an unsafe lane change.

The only 2012 speed survey was taken 1,730 feet north of state Route 76 and had an 85th percentile speed of 46 mph with 72.9% of the 516 drivers within a pace of 37-46 mph. The May 17 survey taken at that location between 1:30-3:30 p.m. measured the speeds of 343 vehicles whose 85th percentile speed was 47 mph; the 10 mph pace was 38-47 mph with 69% of the drivers within that range.

The reduced percentage of drivers within the pace led the TAC not to recommend reducing the speed limit by an additional 5 mph since a 40 mph speed limit would likely cause greater differences in speeds of motorists approaching state Route 76.

A second May 17 speed survey was taken 200 feet north of Puerta de Lomas between 11:50 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. The 85th percentile was 47 mph and 66% of the 250 drivers were within a pace of 36-45 mph. The speed zone 85th percentile of 47 mph was thus the same as that of both survey points, and for the speed zone 67.5% of the drivers were within a 37-46 mph pace.

The entirety of Reche Road is a two-lane roadway with 24 feet of travel width, a double yellow centerline to prohibit passing, and a white edge line. The road bed width ranges from 26 to 40 feet. The mobility element of the county’s general plan classifies Reche Road as a light collector.

Reche Road between Stage Coach Lane and Live Oak Park Road is 1.18 miles and includes a signal at Green Canyon Road, school zones with a 25 mph speed limit

when children are present, and a two-way left turn lane. The May 15 traffic survey taken east of Los Conejos Road had 5,715 westbound and 4,888 eastbound vehicles for 10,603. The previous traffic survey was taken at Los Conejos Road in January 2010 and the two-way volume was 10,380 vehicles.

Eleven reported collisions including eight with at least one injury were reported on the 1.18-mile segment between April 1, 2016, and March 31, 2019, for a collision rate of 0.82 per million vehicle miles. The statewide average is 1.19 for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits between 45 mph and 55 mph.

A speed survey for that segment was taken at one location both in February 2012 and May 9, 2019. The speed survey was conducted 180 feet east of Los Conejos Road. The 2012 speed survey had an 85th percentile of 45 mph with 64.6% of the 537 drivers within a 34-43 mph pace. The 2019 speed survey measured 398 vehicles between 9-11 a.m. and the 85th percentile was 43.8 mph with 70% of drivers in a 35-44 mph pace. The average speed was 39.2 mph and the 50th percentile speed was 38.4 mph.

The TAC recommendation revised the boundaries of the other two segments of Reche Road. The review was for the 1.16-mile portion between Live Oak Park and Via Vista and for the 2.0-mile segment between Via Vista and Old Highway 395, but the TAC said that Gird Road should be the dividing point in part due to the configuration of Reche Road which becomes straighter east of Gird Road and in part because motorists entering Reche Road from Gird Road would have a consistent speed limit. The 21 collisions between Live Oak Park Road and Via Vista between April 1, 2016, and March 31, 2019, include five at the intersection of Gird Road and nine between Carriage Lane and Gird Road. Only one of those 14 collisions was caused by driving under the influence.

The May 15 traffic survey 1,180 feet east of Live Oak Park Road had 5,334 westbound and 5,066 eastbound vehicles for 10,400 total. A June 2013 traffic survey had a two-way volume of 10,800 vehicles. The 21 collisions in the 1.16-mile segment create a collision rate of 0.82 per million vehicle miles; the statewide average for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits under 45 mph is 1.80. Eight of the collisions involved injury.


The speed survey was also taken 1,180 feet east of Live Oak Park Road both in June 2013 and May 8, 2019. In 2013 the 85th percentile was 43.5 mph with 83.2% of the 530 drivers within a 36-45 mph pace. The 489 drivers in 2019 had an 85th percentile of 39.5 mph with 82% in a 32-41 mph pace, and the 50th percentile was 35.7 mph. Although the speed survey would have allowed for a 35 mph speed limit, the TAC felt that the 40 mph and 45 mph speed limits for the adjacent segments warranted retaining the 40 mph speed limit between Live Oak Park Road and Gird Road.

The traffic survey between Via Vista and Old Highway 395 was taken 175 feet east of Ranger Road. The May 15 volume was 7,546 vehicles consisting of 3,829 westbound and 3,717 eastbound motorists. The two-way volume in February 2013 was 8,080 vehicles. The 11 reported collisions, including three with injury and one with a death, create a segment accident rate of 0.67 per million vehicle miles while the statewide average for similar suburban conventional two-lane roads with speed limits between 45 mph and 55 mph is 1.19.


Speed surveys were taken at two locations along the segment both in December 2012 and May 8, 2019. The 2012 speed survey 250 feet east of Scooter Lane had an 85th percentile of 50.9 mph with 71.6% of the 250 drivers within a 43-52 mph pace while the survey 250 feet east of Ranger Road produced an 85th percentile of 47.0 mph with 67.1% of the 240 drivers in a 37-46 mph pace. The 2019 survey 250 feet east of Ranger Road was conducted between 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.; the 85th percentile was 47.7 mph with 68% of the 451 drivers in a 39-48 mph pace. The 2019 survey 250 feet east of Ranger Road measured the speeds of 233 drivers between 1:25-3:25 p.m. whose 85th percentile speed was 49.6 mph with 70% within a 41-50 mph pace. The speed zone 85th percentile was 48.7 mph and 69% of the drivers were within a pace of 40-49 mph.

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Hernandez wins Valley League cross country championship



Josh Hernandez runs through Kit Carson Park on his way to winning the Valley League individual cross-country championship.



Warrior John Reagan keeps up a top-10 pace to finish in seventh place and earn an all-league first team position.

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Fallbrook High School senior Josh Hernandez won the Valley League boys cross-country individual championship, Nov. 16, at the league championship meet on the Kit Carson Park course in Escondido.

Hernandez had a time of 16 minutes 58.7 seconds on the 3.05-mile course. The second-place finisher, San Pasqual High School senior Kevin Rohy, completed the course in 17:14.5.

"It was a big accomplishment," Hernandez said.

"He ran extremely well at the league meet," Fallbrook coach Marco Arias said. "The course was really made towards his style of running and he ran to it, never wavered."

His style of running includes excelling on ascents.

"We run hills every day," Hernandez said.

Hernandez used the hills to gain positions.

"He started tracking them down," Arias said.

Hernandez passed an Escondido runner to take the lead about a mile and a half into the race and held off Rohy during the final half-mile.

"At the finish line, there wasn't anybody close to him," Arias said.

Arias slowed down Hernandez in practice before the league championship race.

"I think he came in very fresh into that meet," Arias said.

Hernandez thus obtained half of the league championships he desired.

"I wanted to win league as a team," he said.

The league championship formula utilizes the two league cluster meets and the league championship meet. The team positions from each cluster meet provide 25% apiece and the league championship meet accounts for the other 50%.

San Pasqual won the first cluster meet, Oct. 3, at Kit Carson Park with 44 points while Fallbrook was second with 70 points; Escondido

High School had the third-place total of 81 points, and Ramona High School accumulated 83

points for fourth place.

The positions of a school's first five finishers are added to obtain the team score. The sixth and seventh runners are not scored but can add points to other teams' totals. In the event of a tie score, the school with the faster sixth runner is the higher-finishing team.

The second league cluster took place Nov. 1 at Guajome Park. Fallbrook and San Pasqual each had 56 points, but Fallbrook's sixth finisher was 14 positions ahead of the Golden Eagles' sixth runner to give the Warriors first place. Fallbrook's seventh runner also finished ahead of the Golden Eagles' sixth harrier.

Ramona took third place with 62 points, and Escondido had the fourth-place score of 73 points. Hernandez was the individual winner, posting a time of 16:32 on the 5,000-meter (3.1-mile) course.

Fallbrook and San Pasqual entered the league championship meet tied for first place.

"We went into it with a lot of hope," Arias said. "We were right in the mix."

San Pasqual won the meet with 31 points, Ramona had 61 points and Fallbrook finished with a score of 62 points. Those points gave San

Pasqual the league championship with Fallbrook placing second and Ramona obtaining third place in the final standings.

"My whole team did what they could," Hernandez said. "We had a great team, and I want to thank Coach Arias for everything he's done for us."

Second place was still an improvement from 2018, when fourth place at the first league cluster meet and fifth place both at the second league cluster and the league championship meet gave the Warriors a final fifth-place finish for the season.

"That was extremely positive," Arias said of second place for the year.

Hernandez finished sixth in the 2018 league championship race which was held on the 3.08-mile Guajome Park course. The 2017 league championship meet was held at Kit Carson Park, and a time of 17:30.9 gave Hernandez seventh place. Hernandez placed 21st in the 2016 league championship race at Guajome Park.

The first 10 finishers received Valley League first team distinction. Hernandez was joined

see **LEAGUE**, page D-5



The Warriors who won the second place team title in the Valley League are, from left, Christian Goodell, Dawson Fluck, Daniel Contreras, Ricardo Martinez, Coach Arias, Josh Hernandez, Joseph Bell, Ivan Ixta and John Reagan.

Cabello earns all-league position at Valley League cross-country championship meet



The Lady Warriors cross-country team includes, from left, Maddy Gaul, Judith Colores, Maya Rink, Iselah Cabello, Coach Vickie Knox, Jade Boltinghouse, Victoria Lopez, Lauren Clark and Maya Papoulis.

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The Valley League cross-country championship meet was held Nov. 16 at Kit Carson Park in Escondido, and Fallbrook High School junior Iselah Cabello earned an all-league berth.

The top 10 finishers at the league championship meet received Valley League first team recognition while the next 10 finishers were placed on the all-league second team. Cabello finished 20th for the final all-league position.

"It was a great experience, and I hope to do it again next year and I hope to improve," Cabello said.

"I'm extremely proud of her, and she's going to do amazing things," Fallbrook head coach

Vickie Knox said.

The course was 3.05 miles. Cabello had a time of 22 minutes 15.6 seconds.

"I had to pass someone on the last 100 meters," Cabello said.

Ramona High School sophomore Yvette Martinez had the 21st-place time of 22:16.7.

Last year when the league meet was held on the 3.08-mile Guajome Park course, Cabello finished 33rd with a time of 23:23.2. She ran cross-country as a freshman but not at the 2017 league meet.

"She's doing really well," Knox said.

"I'm thankful for my parents. They're always cheering me on," Iselah Cabello, the daughter of Carlos and Kate Cabello, said.

Carlos Cabello is a horse

trainer, and the family now lives on Ocean Breeze Ranch.

"There are a lot of opportunities to run out there. She does a lot of training out there," he said.

The family lived in Paso Robles when Iselah Cabello began running in middle school. She attended Sullivan Middle School after the family moved to Bonsall.

Cabello's competition for Fallbrook's cross-country team ended with the CIF meet Nov. 23, which delayed her return to the Warriors' girls' water polo team. Cabello will choose between Fallbrook's swim team and the Warriors' track and field squad during the spring, although concurrence from both coaches will allow her to participate in both sports.



Fallbrook junior Iselah Cabello earns a second team all-league berth with her run at the cross-country league championship meet.

Rosa Contreras photos

Fallbrook placed last among the six Valley League teams.

"I think we did the best we could with what we had," Knox said. "We tried really hard. We are young."

Judith Colores and Maya Rink were the 2019 team's only seniors. Cabello was the sole

junior class representative on this year's squad.

"We're building this team," Knox said.

The league championship race had 56 runners. Colores posted a time of 23:08.1 for 32nd place.

see **MEET**, page D-5

SPORTS

Warriors boys basketball starts season undefeated

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

After just one win last season, the Fallbrook Union High School Warriors Varsity Boys Basketball team has started this season undefeated, giving head coach Ryan Smith reason to smile.

“I’m very happy, I mean, we still have a lot of things we have to work on to get better with, but they’re doing their jobs to get it done,” Smith said. “They are becoming a team and figuring out ways to win games which we’ve struggled with the last couple of years. But I am very happy.”

The Warriors completed an undefeated trip to the Division 4 Showcase tournament title, Nov. 3, even though they were one of just a couple Div. 5 teams in the tournament.

A big third quarter and solid defense helped the Warriors hold on to a 52-50 win over Monte Vista in the tournament’s championship game.

The Warriors opened the tournament with wins over Preuss

UCSD (63-35) and El Cajon Valley (68-62).

We had two games back to back where we didn’t play to what we were capable of,” Smith said. “But we didn’t freak out when we were down, we came back and had big third quarters to take the lead. Those are things we struggled with the last two years.”

Smith said the team’s shooting and defense has carried them to the 5-0 record, along with the mental side of the game.

“We’ve been very confident knowing that we could still win,” Smith said.

The Warriors opened the season with a win over O’Farrell Charter and came back three days later, Oct. 22, to beat San Pasqual 59-42.

The Warriors were scheduled to play Bonsall High School Tuesday, Dec. 3, and Sage Creek on the road, Thursday, Dec. 5, before hosting Classical Academy Dec. 14 and San Dieguito Academy Dec. 17.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.



The Fallbrook Warriors Varsity Boys Basketball team defeated Monte Vista 52-50 to win the Div. 4 Showcase, Nov. 30. Kristy Baker photo

BHS boys’ basketball wins first game of season



Bonsall High School Legionnaire Billy Rahman shoots and makes one of his last free throws in the game.

Heather Holdo and Sara Barclay
Interns

The Bonsall High School boys’ basketball team kicked off the season Nov. 19, with win against St. Joseph Academy. Both teams played well, with the game neck-to-neck throughout.

The Bonsall Legionnaires were supported by a crowd of students whose chants and cheers could be heard from the sides of the basketball court as various three-pointers, lay-ups and interceptions were made. While the Crusaders put up a good fight, the Legionnaires worked hard, determined to claim victory in this year’s first game.

Hunter Robillard, Tyler Harmer, Nathaniel Valera, Emil Watkins and Billy Rahman took the court first for the Legionnaires. Though St. Joseph Academy started out with the ball, Bonsall High was the first to score. As the first quarter continued, Bonsall missed several shots, and the Crusaders made several free throws, putting the

Crusaders in the lead.

The Legionnaires took possession going into the second quarter but the Crusaders stole it away several times and scored.

Nathaniel Valera scored an impressive three-pointer, followed by back-to-back three pointers not long after. This action drew cheers from the crowd, who believed that Bonsall now had a good chance of claiming victory. The boys ended the first half, trailing St. Joseph’s 22-25.

The third quarter started slowly, with St. Joseph Academy handling the ball first and making some points; likewise, Bonsall picked up momentum and started adding points to their score.

The fourth quarter score went back-and-forth, with the Crusaders keeping the lead. The last five minutes of the game were the most intense, as each team fought to start their season off with a win. The Crusaders ran into foul trouble, and Rahman tied the game with free throws.

Bonsall scored with more free throws and layups; they took the

lead and kept it, winning 59-52.

“It was a hard-fought game. We were down for most of it, but we kept our heads up. Our shots weren’t falling, but we kept attacking. Our point guard had a lot of really good drives for the hoop to get easy baskets. We played amazing defense to get us back into it. Billy, our point guard, knocked down free throws at the end of the game to clinch the victory,” Robillard said.

The audience and Bonsall cheer team cheered and chanted, celebrating the team’s first win this season.

“We love you; thanks for coming out to support. We do this for you guys. It was a good turnout, and the crowd is what gets us going,” Taylor Gomez-Douglas said.

Coach Chuck Colletti said he was proud of the boys’ performance in the opening of the basketball season.

“For the first game of the year, we had a few little mistakes, but the biggest thing was that they played with heart. They hustled, and they did exactly what I asked, and that’s all that matters. I told them: ‘Win or lose, it doesn’t matter, just give 100%,’ and they did. I think as the season goes along, we’re going to be a dynamite team. We’re small, but we come out and play hard,” Colletti said.



Legionnaire Emil Watkins represents his team in the game-initiating jump ball. Village News/Heather Holdo photos



Before the game, the Bonsall High School Legionnaires and the St. Joseph Academy Crusaders huddle together in their own teams to discuss their game plans.

Warriors Girls Water Polo ready to improve on last season’s success

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Oftentimes, success brings more challenges to a high school sports program, it also comes with more expectations.

Such is the case with the Fallbrook Union High School Girls Varsity Water Polo team.

“After placing second in Div. 2 last year and moving up to Div. 1, we are looking to be competitive within the division,” eight year head coach Sean Redmond said. “We are also looking to challenge for the Valley League championship this year.”

So far, he said, the team is off to a great start.

“Our practices have been very productive and getting the new players to understand what will be expected of them last year,” Redmond said. “I think that we will be using our bench a bit more this year with the greater depth that we have. Our first two games, after Thanksgiving, will give us a great indication as to what we will need to improve on and what we will

need to keep working on.”

The Warriors were slated to go on the road in games against Mt. Carmel, Wednesday, Dec. 4, and Great Oak, Thursday, Dec. 5.

Assisted by Rich McKeown and Ken Brower, Redmond and the Warriors are working on several aspects of their game.

“Fallbrook has been known for its defense and speed,” Redmond said. “This year should be very much the same. We might not be as fast as we have been, but our defense should be very strong.”

He said the team has worked hard on being better conditioned leading up to their league games, “Which has improved in the last three weeks,” Redmond said. “Getting some more speed will also be important. We need to continue to improve in the handling and protecting the ball.”

The Warriors will be led this season by senior Anna Draves.

“Anna is one of our team captains and is a leader both in and out of the water,” Redmond said. “Her experience will be needed for the team’s success.”

Third-year varsity player and junior Paris Dowden will also be a key factor for the Warriors.

“She will be one of the players that will help set the tone for our team,” Redmond said. “Her speed and playing ability will help us to improve.”

Division II first-team player Sophia Wallace will continue to lead the Warriors.

“Sophia is a spark plug for the team,” Redmond said. “Her quickness and ability to find the open spots could be key to the team’s success.”

Redmond said newcomer Aina Piza-Serra has the skills and abilities to be a key player and third-year goalie Naomi Wood will help solidify the Warriors defense.

“With Naomi in the cage, we should have a strong defense,” Redmond said.

The Warriors will play next at Granite Hills, Dec. 10; Classical Academy, Dec. 12, and Helix at the Wave in Vista, Dec. 14.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.



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Alanis, Collier, McFarland earn all-league status



Bonsall High School cross-country runners, from left, Alan Alanis, Milana Collier and Ethan McFarland pose for a photo after finishing in the top 10 in their respective races at the Frontier Conference League Championship meet, Nov. 14.

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

The three Frontier Conference cross-country leagues had a combined league championship meet, Nov. 14, on the NTC Park at Liberty Station course in San Diego, and the top 10 boys’ finishers and the top 10 girls’ finishers from the entire conference were given all-league recognition including three Bonsall High School runners.

Bonsall senior Austin Alanis placed third in the boys’ race and sophomore Ethan McFarland was 10th in that competition. The girls’ race included an eighth-place finish by sophomore Milana Collier.

“I’m very happy about it. I was hoping to get second, but Pablo Chapman ran a great race,” Alanis said.

High Tech High Chula Vista senior Drake Prince won the 5,000-meter (3.1-mile) race in 15 minutes 57.5 seconds. Chapman, who is a sophomore at High Tech High North County, finished in 16:15.5.

“He got an early lead on me,” Alanis said. “I didn’t have much to respond to it.”

Alanis completed the course in 16:28.8. The fourth-place finisher, Liberty Charter freshman Micah Sanchez, crossed the finish line 16:29.7 after the start of the race.

Alanis passed Sanchez for third place with approximately half a mile left in the race.

“I really just didn’t want to be beat by a freshman,” Alanis said. “I had more to give, so I wanted to give it all at my last league meet and do the best I could. Just really happy about how I did.”

“I was really proud of him,” Bonsall head coach Tamara Miller said. “By placing third he proved he’s very consistent, knows his pace. That is where he was finishing most of the season.”

The Frontier Conference had four league cluster meets before the league championship meet. For Summit League runners only, Alanis was second, behind Chapman, at the Sept. 18 league cluster. Alanis was third overall and first among Summit League runners Oct. 10, and he was third overall and second among Summit League harriers in the Oct. 24 and Nov. 7 meets.

Alanis attended Lejeune High School in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, as a freshman. He ran track but not cross-country for the Devil Pups. The 2018 Frontier Conference league championship meet utilized a 3.0-mile course, and Alanis finished fifth with a time of 16:05. As a sophomore his time of 18:48 on a 5,000-meter course placed him 22nd.

“It’s been a great three years running in the Frontier Conference,” Alanis said.

McFarland’s time was 17:26.5. High Tech High Chula Vista sophomore Valencio Coco had the ninth-place time of 17:24.3 while Liberty Charter senior Owen Gaut finished 11th with a time of 17:31.0.

“I just tried to not get passed,” McFarland said.

McFarland was ninth when the next two runners approached him. Coco passed McFarland, who was able to hold off Gaut.

“I had to sprint to the finish,” McFarland said.

“I knew that he had the potential all season to finish all-league based

on his work ethic, his drive and where he was finishing throughout the season,” Miller said.

Near the end of the race, Miller was shouting McFarland’s position to him.

“That continued to motivate him up until the very end,” Miller said. “That pushed him to ensure that he finished 10th or under.”

Last year McFarland’s 3.0-mile time at the league championship meet was 17:34, which placed him 22nd.

The boys’ race had 99 harriers including seven from Bonsall. A time of 20:19.8 gave sophomore Lucas Lopez 45th place; junior Henrik Nylund finished in 20:38.5 for 50th place; sophomore Adam Tamimi became the 67th finisher 22:10.0 after the race began; sophomore Ezekiel Maletych took 73rd place with a 22:56.5 performance and the 81st-place time of sophomore Taylor Dyal was 23:50.8.

As a team the Bonsall boys placed sixth among the 14 total Frontier Conference teams with the minimum five runners needed to obtain a team score, and the Legionnaires were third among the six Summit League teams.

“All the boys gave us their all. A lot of them PR’d,” Miller said. “PR” stands for personal record, which depends on the distance and terrain differentials among courses.

“I couldn’t be happier for them,” Miller said.

High Tech High Chula Vista sophomore Stella Gladden won the girls’ race in 18:53.3. The seventh finisher, Mountain Empire sophomore Jessica Noble, posted a time of 21:45.4. Collier’s time was 21:45.7. Preuss freshman Ellery

Juarez finished ninth at 21:48.8.

“I was able to pass a lot of people at the end,” Collier said.

NTC Park at Liberty Station has that name due to the site’s former use as the Naval Training Center.

“It’s one of my favorite courses because while you’re running you can really enjoy the ocean view,” Collier said.

“Milana is a very hard worker with a natural talent for running. I’m really happy that she was able to reach her potential by the end of the season,” Miller said. “She’s very well deserving of the all-league honor.”

Collier planned to focus on club swimming this year and did not join the Bonsall cross-country team until after the first league cluster. She was sixth in last year’s Frontier Conference meet with a time of 21:04 on the 3.0-mile course.

“I’m really proud of myself and all the other girls from my team,” Collier said. “We did our very best, and we have such great chemistry together.”

Miller is in charge of workouts while co-coach Danny Costa handles other aspects of the program.

“I would not be here without Coach Miller and Coach Costa for putting me through all these hard workouts,” Collier said.

The Frontier Conference formula for the league championship and the other final standings positions utilizes a points system. For each of the four league cluster meets the first-place team received four points, the second-place school was given three points, third place was worth two points, and fourth place earned the team one point.

The league championship meet provided eight points for first place, six points for second, four points for third and two points for fourth.

Bonsall High School did not have the necessary five girls to obtain a team score Sept. 18. The Legionnaires placed first Oct. 10 and Oct. 24 and second, behind Liberty Charter, Nov. 7.

Liberty Charter had the premier score both among the five Summit League full teams and among the nine Frontier Conference full teams Nov. 14, while Bonsall was second both among Summit League schools and among all Frontier Conference girls’ teams.

“We started off with a non-scoring team and then there were injuries throughout the season, so pretty impressive to finish second,” Miller said.

The next four Bonsall finishers at the league championship meet were all among the top 20: freshman Mikayla Gioia was 13th at 22:48.7; senior Isabella Ford had the 14th-place time of 22:48.8; senior Abigayle Ford took 15th place with a time of 22:49.9 and senior Faith Gioia posted a time of 23:11.3 for 19th place.

Bonsall’s sixth finisher, sophomore Aidan Miller, finished 45th at 26:01.5. The 80th-place time of sophomore Jordan Whaley was 31:54.7. The final high school cross-country race for senior Elizabeth Amador gave her 87th place among the 89 runners with a time of 36:17.3.

“It was a wonderful bunch of girls that I loved coaching all season, and I’m really happy with them, their performance,” Miller said.

Sanchez runner-up at Carter Classic

Joe Naiman
Village News Correspondent

Fallbrook High School senior Kevin Sanchez took second place in his weight bracket at the Carter Classic wrestling tournament, Nov. 22-23, at Carter High School in Rialto.

Sanchez reached the championship match of the 138-pound class before being pinned by Citrus Hill High School junior Gabriel Schumm.

“Carter’s always been a good tournament for him,” Fallbrook coach Cristian Vera said.

Last year Sanchez placed second in the 126-pound division.

“This year he made it back into the finals and lost to a really tough kid,” Vera said.

The 138-pound class is two divisions up from the 126-pound bracket.

“He’s definitely matured and gotten stronger,” Vera said.

Sanchez is ranked among the top 10 138-pound wrestlers in the state, as were multiple other wrestlers at the Carter Classic.

“At this particular tournament, 138 seems to be one of the toughest weight classes,” Vera said. “The top 10 in his weight class were really formidable opponents. It speaks well to how much more improved his ability is.”

As one of the top eight seeds in the 138-pound class, Sanchez was given a first-round bye. He pinned his first opponent in the second two-minute period and pinned his next two opponents in the first period.

Next, Sanchez wrestled Andres Hollenbeck of La Costa Canyon in the semifinals and won a 6-3 decision.

“It was really competitive all the way through, but Kevin seemed to be one step ahead,” Vera said.

For each match a wrestler is awarded one point for an escape, two points for a takedown, two points for a reversal, two points for a near fall lasting two to five seconds and three points for a near fall lasting at least five seconds. An infraction awards the opponent one point for the first and second offenses and two points for the third offense. Sanchez scored his six points on three takedowns while Hollenbeck scored his points with three escapes.

“Up until the finals no one had scored a single offensive point on Kevin,” Vera said.

Schumm obtained two points for a first-period takedown before turning that into a pin.

“It was kind of a heartbreaker,” Vera said.

Fallbrook’s only 2019-2020 competition before the Carter Classic was a Nov. 14 dual meet against Del Norte High School;

Fallbrook won by a 75-0 score. The Nighthawks did not have a 138-pound wrestler and forfeited that weight class, so the Carter Classic was Sanchez’s first competition of the season.

“I think that having such a strong showing in the first tournament of the season really bodes well,” Vera said.

A team is allowed to enter multiple wrestlers in the same weight bracket at the Carter Classic, and Fallbrook had 17 wrestlers in the double-elimination tournament. Fallbrook’s other 138-pound wrestler, junior Uriel Juarez, finished in the top 12. Juarez won four of his five Nov. 22 matches while losing to Schumm, and he won his first Nov. 23 bout before losing in the match which determined the top eight.

One other Fallbrook grappler placed among the top eight; senior Javier Montoya took eighth place in the heavyweight division. Montoya’s first loss was in the quarterfinals. He won a 9-7 decision over his Twentynine Palms High School counterpart to advance to the placing rounds, but he lost his first match in that portion and then lost the match to determine seventh and eighth place.

Twentynine Palms High School is coached by Eric Beckmann, who was Fallbrook’s assistant coach before the Marine Corps transferred him from U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton. As such, Vera coached against his former assistant in the heavyweight quarterfinals match. Beckmann’s son Gavin, who wrestled for Fallbrook previously, is now on the Twentynine Palms team and also competed in the heavyweight division at the Carter Classic.

Fallbrook’s other heavyweight wrestler in the tournament, junior Jacob Brown, won four matches before settling for the top 12th place.

Fallbrook saw nine wrestlers advance to the second day of competition. Ethen Ellefsen won four 113-pound matches and lost two to place the sophomore in the top 12. Frank Greenwood placed in the top 16 of the 182-pound division after the junior won two matches and lost one on the first day before losing his first Nov. 23 bout. Both losses for sophomore Angel Leon were on the second day of the 106-pound competition. Both 195-pound senior Carlos Hernandez and 220-pound junior Johnny Bermudez reached the top 16 before losing their first match on the second day.

“I couldn’t be prouder of the boys,” Vera said. “I couldn’t have asked for a stronger start of the season.”

Fallbrook Women Golfers take first place net in league



Fallbrook Women Golfers win low net for 2019 in the Santa Margarita Women’s Golf Association League, including in the bottom row from left, Dolly Hart, Janelle Lunsford, team captain Dawn Flannery and Shelly Krogh; in the top row from left, Gail Hume, Michele Riddle, Maria Betz, Denise McNeese, Connie Jordan, Peggy Brazil, JoLyn Racey, Karen Jackson, Mickie StPierre, co-captain Linda Commons and Sandi Simpson. Team members not pictured include Nancy Croswell, Michelle O’Sullivan, MaryAnn Grubaugh, Aileen Erard, Lola Fleck and Mj Palmquist.

FALLBROOK — Fallbrook Women Golfers won low net for 2019 in the Santa Margarita Women’s Golf Association League. Clubs compete in interclub matches from July through September. Other Santa Margarita clubs include Castle

Creek, El Camino Country Club, Pala Mesa, The Golf Club of California, Temecula Creek and Twin Oaks Golf Course. Santa Margarita Women’s Golf League will celebrate 60 years of women’s golf in 2020.

Many of the Fallbrook Women

Golfers were on hand to receive the SMWGA plaque and a monetary award presented Nov. 25, during a field day event at Pala Mesa Golf course.

Submitted by Fallbrook Women Golfers.

OBITUARIES



Vernon Robert Kahle was born Dec. 28, 1924, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and died Dec. 1, 2019, at Silvergate Retirement Residence in Fallbrook, California.

Vernon was an Ensign in the Navy and attended Harvard University for two years as part of his Navy training.

He married Addie Ring in 1948 as a civilian and entered Pepperdine University in 1951. He graduated in 1952 and taught elementary school for several years before attending California State University, Los Angeles where he received his master’s degree in 1959.

He majored in elementary education with minors in math and science. He retired from the Montebello Unified School District in 1985.

Vernon was an avid traveler and loved camping, fishing, lapidary, square dancing, gardening and bowling.

He is survived by his three children, Bob (Valerie), Linda (David) and Tom (Allison); 10 grandchildren and spouses, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday, Dec. 20, at Riverside National Cemetery at 11 a.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

CAREGIVERS NEEDED: Seniors Helping Seniors is hiring immediately for a caring and compassionate caregiver in Fallbrook and Temecula areas who are available to work weekends. If interested, please call 760.884.4111 for more information.

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Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Dec. 6 and Dec 7. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m; no early birds. Small appliances, like new, good clothes, shoes 71/2 - 81/2 narrow to medium. 1556 Malaga Way Fallbrook CA 92028

3 Family Barn and Garage Sale: December 13,14 and 15 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1420 Via Vista Fallbrook, CANear Mertyle Creek Nursery Over 1,000 items A-Z

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SHERIFF'S LOG

Nov. 20	
300 block N. Main Ave	Arrest: Burglary
300 block E. Mission Rd	Burglary
400 block Beavercreek Ln	Burglary
3200 block S. Old Highway 395	Burglary
Nov. 21	
1100 block Old Stage Rd	Petty theft
1500 block S. Mission Road	Petty theft
600 block E. Alvarado St	Burglary
5400 block Rainbow Heights Rd	Arrest: Domestic abuse
Nov. 22	
2300 block E. Mission Rd	Arrest: Driving without a license
2100 block S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance paraphernalia
900 block E. Mission Rd	Petty theft
Nov. 23	
900 block Tanya Ln	Violation of restraining order
300 block N. Vine St	Vandalism
1100 block Juliette Pl	Domestic violence
3400 block S. Old Highway 395	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance paraphernalia
400 block Del Valle Dr	Fraud
1100 block Dallas Rd	Burglary
400 block S. Stage Coach Ln	Child abuse
Nov. 24	
3000 block Ridge Wy	Vandalism
1100 block S. Ridge Dr	Vehicle burglary
Winter Haven Rd @ S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Possession of controlled substance, controlled substance paraphernalia
4700 block Pala Rd	Shoplifting
1000 block Hughes Ln	Domestic abuse
Nov. 25	
900 block E. Mission Rd	Arrest: Domestic abuse, violation of court order
3400 block S. Old Highway 395	Arrest: Possession of illegal blunt weapon
4400 block Baja Mission Rd	Arrest: Receiving stolen property, fraud, mail theft
Nov. 26	
1000 block Quail Creek Rd	Vehicle theft
4100 block Pinehurst	Petty theft
Nov. 27	
800 block Tumbleweed Ln	Arrest: Domeswtic battery
4700 block Oak Crest Rd	Vehicle burglary
3700 block Palomar Dr	Death
Nov. 28	
300 block Avocado Vista Ln	Arrest: Domestic battery
1100 block S. Mission Rd	Abandoned vehicle
32100 block Camino Quieto	Violation of court order
1400 block S. Mission Rd	Assault with a deadly weapon
Nov. 29	
300 block Ranger Rd	Mail theft
2100 block Green Hills Pl	Trespassing
100 block W. Fallbrook St	Fraud
3400 block Lake Shore Ave	Battery
E. Fallbrook St @ S. Main Ave	Arrest: Public intoxication
800 block E. Mission Rd	Burglary
Nov. 30	
2600 block Via Alicia	Vehicle theft
800 block S. Main Ave	Arrest: Robbery
200 block W. Clemmens Ln	Arrest: Public intoxication, obstructing an officer
Dec. 1	
300 block Ammunition Rd	Arrest: Assault with a deadly weapon
100 block Pepper Tree Ln	Petty theft
300 block Ammunition Rd	Arrest: Assault with a deadly weapon
400 block W. Clemmens Ln	Arrest: Domestic battery
Dec. 2	
1300 E. Mission Rd	Arrest: Petty theft, driving without a license
3500 block Lake Circle Dr	Vehicle theft
1100 S. Mission Rd	Arrest: Public intoxication, juveniles out past curfew

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WINE & DINING

Trupiano’s Italian Bistro – Celebrating 15 years!



Faro Trupiano celebrated his 15th at Trupiano's Italian Bistro by offering a gourmet dinner to patrons.

“It’s been an amazing 15 years. Thank you, Fallbrook”
~Faro Trupiano

Nathalie Taylor
Special to the Village News

I venture into a restaurant where tantalizing aromas swirl about the room. Murmurs of conversation, punctuated with an occasional burst of laughter, evoke a cheery ambiance reminiscent of a sidewalk café in Italy. These components have been intertwined for 15 years at Trupiano’s Italian Bistro in Fallbrook. Faro Trupiano founded the establishment in 2004, and it has been a success since the doors were opened. The combination of the owner’s love for people and his passion for delectable cuisine, ensures future success.

In 2002, the bistro was only a vision when Trupiano stood in the parking lot dreaming of one day opening a restaurant in the building on Main. That dream

became a reality two years later.

“After 15 years, the emotion I feel most is gratitude,” he said. “To have a restaurant this long is so exciting – I can’t believe it has been 15 years. The customers become family. I appreciate all of the support over the years.”

When asked what has made the restaurant a success, Trupiano replied, “Consistency. There are people who have been dining at Trupiano’s for years and years. The reason that they are so loyal is because the food is consistent, and the service is consistent.”

On Nov. 21, Trupiano hosted a delightful evening of celebration with a four-course gourmet meal and choices for each course. Some of the choices included: Crab Stuffed Portobello, Warm Butternut Squash Salad, and Mushroom Short Rib Bisque. The inventive menu items were created and prepared especially for the anniversary dinner.

The celebration menu – with a Continental European flair – was

created through a collaboration of two chefs. Chef Gerardo Herrera, who has been with Trupiano’s for the entire 15 years, and Chef Eric O’Connor, from 127 West Social House, another Trupiano establishment, worked to create the menu.

The dinner was truly a success – diners ebbed and flowed from the restaurant for five hours. When I was there, every table was occupied.

Trupiano’s thick, but velvety, “Filet Mignon” was ambrosia. Prepared perfectly – it was reminiscent of cuisine at the Aria Hotel in Budapest. The meat was drizzled with a Madeira wine reduction sauce, which lent a sweet flavor to the savory filet. Asiago gratin potatoes had just enough cheese to make them flavorful, but not too crisp. Rounding out the serving was a tender vegetable medley with carrots, green beans and yellow squash. The entrée was vibrant – both in presentation and flavor.

I savored every bite of the artistic and cloud-like “3-Layer Mousse” crowned with white chocolate shavings and colorful edible flowers. White chocolate mousse, chocolate peanut butter mousse, and chocolate mousse, comprised the layers. My fork passed through each layer effortlessly. The dessert was resting in a pool of citrus crème anglais, which lent a taste of vanilla and a hint of mint flavor.

The restaurant’s traditional menu offers a wealth of options. Trupiano commented, “This is our core menu – we might add new items, but we will probably go the duration with this menu.”

Trupiano is of Italian descent and has traveled to Italy researching the country’s varied cuisines. He also develops his own recipes. The bistro’s menu is brimming with traditional Italian pasta entrées – some with the touch of Trupiano’s mother, who has always been an inspiration to him. She emigrated from Sicily while in her twenties. The tiramisu, inspired by his mother, is a delicate delight.

The celebration night was a

metaphor for the entire 15 years. Delicious, inventive food, grateful patrons, attentive and friendly servers, plus a cheerful ambiance. It was a lovely, lively celebration of a restaurant that truly serves the community.

Trupiano’s Italian Bistro is located at 945 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, California. Contact them by telephone at (760) 728-0200, or online at <https://trupianorestaurantgroup.com/>.



Trupiano’s thick, but velvety, “Filet Mignon,” was drizzled with a Madeira wine reduction sauce.



The artistic and cloud-like “3-Layer Mousse” was crowned with white chocolate shavings and colorful edible flowers.



One of the Second Course offerings was the light and flavorful “Warm Butternut Squash Salad.”

LEAGUE
from page C-1

on the first team by senior John Regan, whose time of 17:32.8 gave him seventh place.

“John had the race of his life. He ran well. He did everything that was expected,” Arias said.

Regan transferred to Fallbrook after spending his freshman and sophomore years at Lejeune High School in North Carolina. His first Valley League championship meet was last year, and he placed 29th.

The next 10 finishers were given second-team Valley League designation. The 11th finisher, Fallbrook junior Danny Contreras, had a time of 17:57.9.

“I think Danny had a little bit of disappointment in himself,” Arias said.

Ramona junior Scott Wiggins passed Contreras down the stretch to take over 10th place. Wiggins’ time was 17:54.0.

“It’s a learning experience,” Arias said. “He needs to think about that.”

Six of the first seven boys to finish the league championship race are seniors.

“He’s in line to be the next league individual champion,”

Arias said of Contreras.

Last year Contreras finished 17th at the league championship meet. This year’s 17th finisher was Fallbrook senior Joe Bell, who thus joined Contreras on the second team. Bell had a time of 18:27.

“Joe had an incredible race,” Arias said.

Bell gave Fallbrook the win in the second league cluster meet as the faster sixth finisher; he was 25th overall at the league cluster meet.

“He’s a grinder,” Arias said.

Bell finished 50th in the 2018 league championship race.

Fallbrook’s fifth finisher, senior Ricardo Martinez, placed 26th overall with a time of 18:47.8. Martinez took 59th place at last year’s league championship meet.

Martinez was followed by sophomore Ivan Ixta, whose 27th-place time was 18:48.6. A time of 19:23.7 gave sophomore Dawson Fluck 39th place.

The race had 56 runners, and the final finisher was Fallbrook senior Christian Goodell. The final high school cross-country race of Goodell’s career took him 22:26.8.

“He didn’t step off the course,” Arias said. “He never wavered.”

MEET
from page C-1

Despite running with shin splints which forced her to miss the following week’s CIF meet, freshman Maya Papoulas took 41st with a time of 24:01.4.

“Unfortunately, we had a few injury issues,” Knox said.

Shin splints also hampered the performance of sophomore Maddy Gaul, who was the final finisher at the league meet and posted a time of 28:16.6.

“She pushed through and she had a great attitude,” Knox said.

The 47th finisher, freshman Jade Boltinghouse, completed the course in 25:00.1. The 50th and 51st finishers were both Fallbrook sophomores; Victoria Lopez crossed the finish line 25:30.5 after the start of the race and Lauren Clark had a 25:35.8 performance. Rink had the 53rd-place time of 20:19.3.

“We did well,” Knox said. “This was a building year. There’s no way I can be disappointed in them because they all worked really hard.”

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Faro Trupiano

TrupianosRestaurantGroup.com

South Coast Winery Resort and Spa kicks off holiday season with tree lighting



South Coast Winery Resort and Spa holds its annual Tree Lighting Festival Sunday, Dec. 1, in the courtyard of the winery.



Karl Kruger, managing director of South Coast Winery Resort and Spa, gets the crowd ready as three members of the Carter family get ready to flip the switch on the Christmas tree. Valley News/Jeff Pack photos

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

South Coast Winery Resort hosted about 300 of its closest friends and wine club members Sunday, Dec. 1, at its annual Tree Lighting Festival in the winery's courtyard.

The event featured a photo booth, Mad Hatter craft station, rides on tractor and horse-drawn carriages, cookie decorating, choir and caroler performances and of course, photos with Santa Claus.

Three young members of the Carter family helped throw the switch to light the tree.

"We're a big family. I am the youngest of seven kids and so we've always celebrated in a big

way with a lot of people," Jeff Carter, chief financial officer of South Coast Winery Resort, said.

"So, this is kind of like bringing everybody in close to have a family celebration. Involving the kids is important to us because sometimes in wine country it's all about the parents having fun, but there's also a time and a place for the kids to have fun as well."

The event featured a buffet dinner and plenty of wine. Everyone seemed to be having a great time.

"It means a lot to the wine club members and spa members. The people who stay with us all year-round like to come out and celebrate their special holidays with us," Karl Kruger, managing director of South Coast Winery Resort,

said. "But what it means to us also is we get a chance to reach out to new customers and bring them in. We get many people who come out, enjoy the wine and the event and stay overnight. Then they'll come back for a Vineyard Rose dinner for Christmas and New Year's Eve. We like the events."

South Coast Winery Resort and Spa also serves as an official Toys for Tots drop-off location, and guests brought in new, unwrapped toys to donate to needy children.

For more information about upcoming events at South Coast Winery Resort and Spa, visit www.SouthCoastWinery.com.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@reedermedia.com.



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The Riverside Community College Chamber Singers sing Christmas carols to guests at South Coast Winery Resort and Spa's annual Tree Lighting Festival.



Santa Claus listens to a request during South Coast Winery Resort and Spa's annual Tree Lighting Festival.



Server Michelle Alvarez pours a glass of chardonnay during South Coast Winery Resort and Spa's annual Tree Lighting Festival.



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Peltzer gets holiday season started with two days of tree lightings



Peltzer Winery lights up its Christmas tree twice during the annual kick-off to Christmas at the Farm Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.



Visitors gather around the Peltzer Winery Christmas tree to sing carols and wait for the tree to be lit.



Visitors gather around the Christmas tree after the lighting ceremony at Peltzer Winery. the event was part of the winery's annual Christmas at the Farm.



[Right] Ice skaters follow the glowing lines while skating around the Peltzer Ice Rink during Christmas at the Farm.



These two young visitors pose for photos at Peltzer Winery during Christmas at the Farm.

Jeff Pack
Staff Writer

Thousands of people donned sweaters and beanies and headed out for some holiday magic on the farm at Peltzer Winery for two tree lighting celebrations Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Christmas at the Farm featured Makers Market, Food Truck Alley, craft beer, Peltzer wine and photos with Santa Claus and live music on both days.

Visitors waited in long lines to take a few spins on the ice rink and sipped hot chocolate, wine or beer while watching movies on an inflatable screen located near the rink.

When the tree lighting time came, most everyone gathered near the Peltzer Christmas tree, sang carols and ultimately watched the tree light up to cheers.

"It's an annual tradition that we look forward to," Carrie Peltzer said. "It's a magical event that we share proceeds with Our Nicholas Foundation who are near and dear to our hearts."

The Peltzer ice rink will be open throughout the month of December.

Peltzer Farm and Winery is located at 40275 Calle Contento, in Temecula. Visit www.peltzer-winery.com for more information.

Jeff Pack can be reached by email at jpack@redermedia.com.



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Wine Country Events Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 6	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
1-2:30 p.m.	Behind the Scenes Wine Tour, South Coast Winery
3-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
5-8 p.m.	Live Music, John Rankin, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
5-9 p.m.	Live Music, Alex and Esther, Masia de la Vinya
6-8 p.m.	Live Music, Pete Goslow, Danza del Sol Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Michael Edon, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Endeavor, Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Old School, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Tim Cash, Lorimar Winery in Old Town Temecula
6-10 p.m.	Live Music, Latin Night with Andre Perez, Bel Vino Winery
SATURDAY, DEC. 7	
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Mickie Arnett Band, Bel Vino Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Travis Miller, Masia de la Vinya
12:30-3 p.m.	Live Music, Charles Sacayan, Carol's Restaruant at Bailly Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Michael LeClerc, Avensole Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Astra Kelly, Fazeli Cellars
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, Vineyard Rose, South Coast Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Rayford Bros., Miramonte Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Robert Simon, Avensole Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Mrs. Jones' Revenge, Lorimar Winery
6-9 p.m.	Live Music, Taylor Kunysz, Lorimar Winery in Old Town Temecula
SUNDAY, DEC. 8	
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Brunch Specials at Meritage Restaurant, Callaway Winery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Craft Faire, Maurice Car'rie Winery
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Dog Day Sundays, Carol's Restaurant at Bailly Winery
Noon to 4 p.m.	Live Music, Indica Roots, Bel Vino Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Jimmy Patton, Europa Village
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Rocky J. Norris, Avensole Winery
1-4 p.m.	Live Music, Woody and The Harrelsons, Lorimar Winery
1-5 p.m.	Live Music, Don Johnson, Fazeli Cellars
2-5 p.m.	Live Music, Carlson and Clark, Cougar Vineyard and Winery
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Happy Hour, South Coast Winery
UPCOMING	
Dec. 12 is Lorimar Winery's Academie Du Vin: La Vie Douce at 6 p.m.	
Dec. 13 is Callaway Winery's annual Barrel Tree Lighting Celebration from 6-9 p.m.	
Dec. 14 is Masia de la Vinya's Chunky Wreath Workshop at 2:30 p.m.	
Dec. 15 is Bel Vino Winery's Mimosa's with Santa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	

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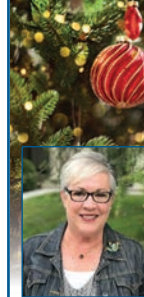
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