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Steve Rogers & Quincy selling GoldenTangerines and Wendy's alcohol ink crafts

Hearty Sellers Wait Out the Rain

By Linda Collins / Resident

The May Seller's Faire was fantastic, after the rain that is. It was a beautiful morning. We'd been watching weather reports hourly, if not more often. Everyone agreed the weather reports showed no rain, but then it did. Twenty-plus vendors were set up, some prepared for the possibility of rain, some were not. Then we got a downpour. Some of us looked like wet cats as we dashed to the shelter of other vendors' canopies. Unprotected wares were washed in the rain. A couple of the vendors understandably threw in the towel. And then the sun came out and it was a gorgeous day for the Seller's Faire. Running in parallel with the community garage sale, we had lots of garage sale booths along with many of our regular vendors. The Market grilled hot dog and links, provided soda, water and chips, which will now be a monthly contribution to the Faire.

There was a drawing for a free pizza from the Deli and, from the Market, a sandwich, an ice cream cone, and a smoothie. One of our vendors, Richard Reed, won the pizza. He and his wife have a fun yard art booth each month. He is a general contractor, too, so come out and meet them next month!

Once again, I spent way more than I planned. I bought a beautiful neck-

lace from a new vendor this month, a bracelet that matched the earrings I was wearing, a sweater and a new bow for my dog, Titan, a cracked pepper marinade that I can't wait to try on a steak, and several garage sale items. Titan was tuckered, so hubby came to get him and picked up some Hidden Meadows grown avocados from the Moss's. The Moss's won't be participating next month as Michelle is completing her training to receive beekeeper certification from UC Davis.

Two other new vendors offered unique services. Swim lessons and float relaxation therapy from Erica Myers. And Rose Evans offers restorative movement therapy. I am going to set up one of each for the Hidden Meadows Women's group. I want to stay young forever, restore me!

The Rogers were there with their amazing Golden Tangerines. Sadly, it is the last time they will be participating as they are moving to Arizona. We hope the new owners of the tangerine grove will continue to participate.

Lochwood Coffee Roasting was providing free samples of his home roasted coffee. Aaron Pete, owner of Lochwood, is a local roaster right here in North Escondido. He was gracious



2018 Fourth of July Parade

Time to Celebrate Our Nation's Birthday!

By Sue Sciacca / Resident

In Hidden Meadows, we love to celebrate the birth of our wonderful nation by coordinating a family parade and BBQ each year. On Thursday, the Fourth of July, the festivities will begin with crafts for kids at 10:00 am in the lower parking lot of the Boulder Oaks Golf Club. The parade will begin at 10:30 am.

There's still time for you and your family, friends, and pets to participate in the parade. There is no need to sign up, just show up. Come with a splash of red, white and blue and join the fun. We need spectators as well, so bring chairs or blankets.

After the parade we will be grilling hot dogs, courtesy of the Hidden Meadows Community Foundation. Fruit and desserts will be provided by local volunteers. If you would like to contribute to the food donations, bring it to the food table in the parking lot by 10:00. Be sure the fruit is cut into bite-size pieces.

For more information, contact Briana Crysler at breezey75@yahoo.com

We look forward to seeing you there!



Wendy Smith-Rogers & Sarah Sealey

Hidden Meadows Community Foundation Announces New President

By Wendy Smith-Rogers

With mixed emotions, my husband, Steve, and I say farewell to Hidden Meadows where we have lived for twenty-three years. I have enjoyed playing a role in developing community spirit, and appreciate each of you who have volunteered in the many events over the years. The Hidden Meadows Community Foundation (HMCF) board is pleased to announce that Sarah Sealey has become the new board president as I move to Arizona. Sarah and her husband, Bret, have lived in Hidden Meadows for fifteen years. Sarah previously served as president of the Meadows Homeowners Association before joining the Foundation. She and her husband, Bret, who is actively involved in the community as well, are both com-

mitted to making Hidden Meadows a great place to call home.

We have all lived in other places before moving to Hidden Meadows, but what makes this area special is the small-town feeling due to the annual events that are held here. As with any organization, Hidden Meadows' uniqueness and charm are enhanced by its volunteers. The HMCF and the events it coordinates can only be successful with volunteers. Although we have an extensive list of individuals who are willing to help in some capacity, there is always a need for more. If you enjoy the various annual events such as the upcoming Fourth of July parade and BBQ, we need your help! The events are family-oriented and it's

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JUNE HIDDEN MEADOWS EVENTS

Saturday Social & Sellers' Faire
Focus on Dads!
Saturday, June 8, 9am - Noon
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Garden Tours

By Idalia Rewar

This month Hidden Meadows Garden Club went to three of our resident/member's homes for a tour of their gardens. In doing so, the tours bring gardeners together to share in the joy how others garden and learn which plants are appropriate to our region and see how others landscape to accentuate garden features and work with problem areas.

Linda Collins' home was the first on the tour with a bit of rugged landscape due to its size and I was amazed how Linda manages to meet the challenges of gardening such large areas. She has a few acres of land that encompasses diverse trees and plant collections such as cacti, succulents, perennials, annuals, etc. Linda has the knack on how to landscape acres of land in a way that is pleasant to the eye and in harmony with the environment. She is concerned with fires and is replacing plants with others that are drought tolerant and fairly fire resistant. Linda showed how she moves dirt around to even out certain areas, and how she built a bridge of railroad tracks so she could drive her garden truck thru the rough ditch terrain. Carte blanche was given to us eager beavers to take a few cuttings of the vast number of plants we saw in on our walk of the grounds. We all did a bit of "trimming"; went at it with garden scissors filling our bags to take home. Nice gift!

We then went on to Frances Munk's house which had a beautiful pergola and rock water cascade. Again, we could take some cuttings. Frances has a bright, brilliant colorful garden with a variety of beautiful blooming plants.

The last tour was the home of Karen Sherman. The Sherman's vineyard is called "Coyote Oaks" (love the moniker). Karen gave us a tour of the grounds and a lecture touching on the various varieties of wine she grows, and the processes of making wine. She commented on how it takes 2 – 5 years for the grapes to ripen in the making of good wine. When asked how she became interested in wine, she



Sima Kashani, Frances Munk, Patricia Buntin, Vicki Walters, Joy Meeker (hidden), Shirley Cail, Olga Brouwer, Edi Demik, Barbara Rangan, and Karen Henderson



Joy Meeker & Barbara Rangan



At Coyote Oaks Winery: Judy Dunn, Patricia Buntin, Karen Sherman (our host and proprietor of Coyote Oaks winery), Jane Cairns, Shirley Cail, Vicki Walters, Sima Kashani.



Edi Demik

said that she joined a group of wine aficionados and they started making wine. Karen then became seriously involved in winemaking, leading her to acquire, grow, manage and sell her

list of boutique wines which have won "best wine" awards since 2014. You will find her wines at the Belle Marie Winery in Escondido. She treated us to wine tasting three varieties. They

were all fantastic. We all went home with new ideas, plant cuttings and a wine-drinking happy face. Great way to spend a grey day!



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Linda Collins, Joanne Anglin in the back, and Lynn Wheeler

Yum! A score for breakfast

By Linda Collins / Resident

This month the Hidden Meadows Women's Social Group tried breakfast at the Burger Bench. We heard rave reviews about their burgers. I had lunch there with my dad last year and really liked the burger and the ambience of this Grand Avenue restaurant. So the question was, "What about their breakfast?"

The HMWSG has been taste testing breakfast all over Escondido, from Pancho's Mexican Restaurant to one

of our favorite traditional breakfast places, the Golden Egg Omelet House. The Burger Bench scored quite well. I love that it is open to Grand Avenue so you get a wonderful home town feeling. The inside is brightly lit, the staff is friendly and helpful. And the food is quite good.

The menu ranges from burgers with a sunny side egg on top, to a variety of eggs dishes and some wonderful pancake plates. Oh, and I can't forget the

The Hidden Meadows Sponsor Group has two openings

By Jim Chagala / Hidden Meadows Sponsor Group

The Hidden Meadows Sponsor Group is made of 9 members appointed by the Board of Supervisors. The Group was established to be your voice in making recommendations to the County Staff, Planning Commission, and Board of Supervisors on future private and public projects within our area. These projects include Subdivisions, Conditional Permits, Road Improvements, and Parks and Trails. The area served is not limited to what we usually consider Hidden Meadows, but also includes Rim Rock, Jesmond Dene, the Lawrence Welk Resort, and Champagne Village.

We currently have 2 vacancies with a third coming soon, and having these vacancies filled is important to fulfill-

ing the responsibilities given to us by the County.

The Sponsor Group meets every 4th Thursday of the month at 7:00 at the Pavilion.

In addition, this Group has a representative on the I-15 Design Review Board, and that position is also vacant. The I-15 Design Review Board reviews projects within the viewshed of Interstate 15 from the Escondido City Limits to the Riverside County Boundary. Its purpose is to protect the scenic beauty of one of the main entrances to San Diego County.

If you are interested in either being a member of the Sponsor Group or serving as our representative on the I-15 Board, please contact the Chairman, Jim Chagala, at 760 751-2691.

Do you want to be included in future issues of Hidden Meadows News?

Deadline for local article submission: 17th of the month for the next issue. Photographs submitted for publication should be hi-resolution (300dpi), unmodified originals, jpeg format. We cannot accept photos taken from social media sites such as Facebook.

Send drafts to Patricia Fox at LocalEditor@HiddenMeadows.news

Suggestions for future articles welcomed. Submission of articles cheered!

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June Seller's Faire will have a Father's Day Twist

By Linda Collins / Resident

The next Hidden Meadows Seller's Faire will be on June 8, 9am-Noon, in the Boulder Oaks Golf Course parking lot. With Father's Day just a week away, we've asked our Sellers to put a focus on Dad: barbecue, golf, or any other ideas they may have for Dads. But never fear! There will be plenty of great buys for everyone. We have so many wonderful new vendors. You just have to come check it out!

We'll have hot dogs and hot links, raffles for pizza and other goodies, homemade banana bread, cookies and brownies. There will be a wood turner with some impressive pens, wine glasses with wood stems, and other hand crafted items. And another wood crafter who makes amusing signs such as "Alexa, Do the laundry". If only! We'll have barbecue sauces, marinades and rubs for your Father's Day feast. And fun stuff for Dad's dog . . . or yours!

Also, in June, we will have a knife sharpener. He has his own generator so he will be able to set up right in the parking lot. Bring your knives and garden tools, and get them all sharpened up right here in Hidden Meadows!

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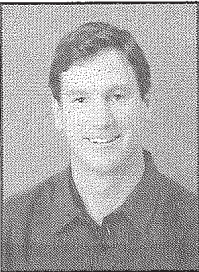
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From the King of Spain to the King of Champagne Music

A History of Hidden Meadows 1769-1987

Wild Life & Indian Lore

Written by Hazel Early and edited by Allen Hemphill

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Wildlife

Some of the plants found in the undisturbed natural areas are: cameos, buckwheat, laurel leaf sumac, dodder (witch's hair), little club-moss, several types of fern, sugar bush, poison oak, periwinkle, milkweed, white and black sagebrush, mugwort, slender aster, mulefat, coyote brush, broom baccharis, brickellbush, pincushion flower, thistle, golden yarrow, fragrant everlasting, goldenbush, smooth cats-ear, goldenrod, stephanomeria, white forget-me-not, salt heliotrope, water-cress, southern honeysuckle, Mexican elderberry, spreading snowberry, spear saltbush, rock-rose, western bindweed, chalk lettuce, wild cucumber, manzanita, holly, dove weed, wild sweet pea, leather root, rigid hedgenettle, many-flowered mallow, white mulberry, wishbone bush, cottonweed, skunkweed, Turkish rug-ging, knotweed, smartweed, chaparral virgin's bower, ceanothus, redberry, small-flowered mountain-mahogany, toyan, sticky cinquefoil, holly-leaved cherry, wild rose, California blackberry, bedstraw, chaparral currant, fuchsia-flowered gooseberry, white snapdragon, thread-leaved bird's beak, red, orange and scarlet monkey-flower, coast figwort, jimson weed, nightshade, verbenas, wild grape, yucca, rush, cat-tail, wild rye, foxtail, bunch-grass, scapellote.

Mammals observed are: cottontail rabbit, brush rabbit, grey ground squirrel, dusky-footed wood rat, pocket gopher, coyote, gray fox, striped skunk, bobcat, southern mule deer, packrat, weasel, possum, mountain lion.

Birds observed: turkey vulture, cooper's hawk, red-tailed hawk, red-shouldered hawk, American kestrel, barn owl, horned owl, California quail, mourning dove, white-throated swift, Anna's hummingbird, common flicker, acorn woodpecker, ashthroated

flycatcher, black phoebe, scrub jay, roadrunner, common raven, mountain chickadee, plain titmouse, bushtit, wren-tit, starling, house wren, mock-ingbird, California thrasher, western bluebird, phainopepla, loggerhead shrike, red-winged blackbird, house finch, purple finch, lesser goldfinch, rufous-sided towhee, brown towhee, mallard, ruddy duck, belted kingfisher, loggerhead shrike.

Amphibians include various salamanders, toads, bullfrogs and pacific tree-frog. Among the reptiles are many types of lizards and snakes including three types of rattlesnakes, gopher, coastal rosy boa, and two-striped garter snake.

INDIAN LORE

According to studies made, books written and recapped in several Environmental Impact Reports (EIR) in 1974-77-80-87, Indians were present in the area of Hidden Meadows over 8,000 years ago, mostly in temporary camps. The five prehistoric sites located in 1974 were described as "two Diegueno camp and food processing sites, one Diegueno flaking station, one La Jolla temporary camp site and one is a culturally non-specific flaking station (Ryzdynkki). Four of the sites were registered in 1977 as SDi-5189, SDi-5190, SDi-5191 and SDi-5192. The most significant of the findings is site SDi-5190 which is thought to be one large site with SDi-5191. These sites are located west of Mountain Meadow Road across from the sixty condominiums near the south boundary of Hidden Meadows property. The site and surrounding oak-rich riparian woodland remain intact with several granite boulders and outcrops which facilitated prehistoric food grinding and processing. Site overlooks the drainages that converge near and flow to the west.

Interestingly, in a September 1986 report from San Diego Museum of Man, "a local collector Jenks" is named as having found W. Diegueno trade pottery cached specimens in granite boulder piles in the Oat Hills and Kuchel Mesa region. Bob Jenks was the great-grandson of the first owner of Meadow Lake Ranch (George Kuchel). While attending Palomar College, Jenks made a study of the local Indians. Bob has since passed away.

Steve Crothamel of Palomar College (American Indian Studies) states that Bob Jenks made several important

finds of pottery on the Kuchel ranch which are in the possession of the S.D. Museum of Man. He believes the area was the site of Indian villages, but evidence has long since been destroyed.

Archaeological investigation of Polan/Berryman defined those early people as part of the Late Archaic Horizon, and probably the direct ancestors of the present-day Luiseno Indians. A pattern of seasonal exploitation of local environments as they moved through the area that was defined as their own, and defended from all intruders, was typical. Semi-permanent villages, with populations of 50 to 100, were located at either lower-elevation foothills in winter or higher-elevation mountains in the summer.

Luiseno is a term that was given by the Spanish to the people living near the San Luis Rey Mission. Linguistically, the Luiseno belong to the Shoshonean language family, which relates them to the Cahuilla, Cupeno, Gabrieleno, and the Capistrano. The name for their speech was Ne-tela or Chamtela (Krober, 1908:6).

The Luiseno practiced the Chingishnish form of religion, a forceful tolache cult, with all its ceremonial behavior. The religious cult came from the islands of Santa Catalina and San Clemente to San Juan Capistrano and then to San Luis Rey.

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HM Women’s Social Group Learns about the History of Wine in Escondido

By Linda Collins / Resident

Have you heard of the Forgotten Barrel? It is a neat little winery keeping up the history of wine-making in Escondido. They purchased the remaining land and buildings from Ferrara Winery, which closed two years before Forgotten Barrel purchased it. Many of the old buildings and equipment remain to pay homage to Ferrara’s history there.

The winery was originally a huge parcel of land running north from their current location. Today, only ¼ acres of grape vines remain and additional grapes are purchased for the wines made today. The winery was founded in the 1880’s. “In the 1920s George Ferrara bought the winery with the idea that someday Prohibition would be lifted. He re-opened it in 1933, after the repeal of Prohibition. At its peak, the Ferrara Winery was producing 35 wines.

The site has been registered by the state of California as an historical site because of its impact on the history of the wine industry” according to an article in the *Times-Advocate*.

<https://www.times-advocate.com/articles/forgotten-barrel-winery-restores-property-from-escondidos-history/>

Our group toured the facilities and the vineyard, and sampled wines. I chose the red menu. I really liked the crisp Sangiovese. And my least favorite was the Zinfandel, where you could really taste and feel the effects of the tannins in it. Oh, and I learned about tannins there, too! It is a bitterness or dryness in the wine that comes from leaving more of the grape skins in the wine! Also, many of Forgotten Barrel’s wines are 100%. Meaning they are made from 100% of the same grape varietal. In California, wines only need to be 75% of the same

varietal to name themselves after it. So a Chardonnay could be 25% a blend of other varietals.

We also talked about the weather and its impact on the grapes. Now that the fruit is setting, they are ready for it to warm up. It takes hot weather to sweeten grapes. This made me wonder if that impacted other fruits as well. I have an early peach and the fruit is somewhat boring this year. Our tour guide said stone fruits, too, need warm weather to sweeten. So I am crossing my fingers it warms up a bit for my peaches and apricots, which are the early fruit in my tiny orchard.

The ladies all enjoyed the activity. So we may schedule other wine tastings in the future. In June, the group has a breakfast and the regular monthly social. In July, the group will be trying out the new Meadow Oaks Tavern. The group, on occasion, attends plays and goes to local festivals. Several members participated in a chocolate making class at D’liteful Chocolates. Now that was fun and tasty! And speaking of chocolate our tour guide said that chocolate should always be paired with a sweeter wine. I’ll bet that Sangiovese would have been nice with chocolate hmmm.... Maybe I should give it a try!

For more information on the Hidden Meadows Women’s Social Group, email hmwsg92026@gmail.com



Hanging out behind the bar. (front) Lynn, Diane, Linda (back) Bridgette, Barbara, Susan, Kerry

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Lamp wall: (front) Susan, Lynn, Diane, Linda (back) Bridgette, Kerry, Barbara


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Titan showing off his new bow

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enough to share his canopy with one of the other vendors who was sticking it out in the rain. We really appreciated his kindness.

Dream Team Angel Rescue was participating with garage sale items. All proceeds go to the rescue. Mary was telling me that they are on a shelter list that notifies them when a dog will no longer be maintained. She runs out to the shelter, often it has to be that same day, and rescues the dog or dogs. She has foster homes and finds forever homes for many. They spend a lot of money on veterinary services as some of the dogs they rescue have health issues. It was great to chat and learn more about how the rescue operations work and to sense the love and care they have for all animals. See their website at www.dreamteamangelsrescue.com.



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Dream Team Angel Rescue

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It spread to the upland Luiseno places such as Rincon, Potrero, Yapiche, La Jolla and then to the Dieguenos of Mesa Grande and Santa Ysabel. The secret religion was based on ritual and vision questing (DuBois, 1908:74). The Chingishnish ceremony incorporated the use of geometric sandpainting with seeds or meal being sprinkled over sand to form the designs .

Specific villages practiced a form of rock art with chains of diamonds, cross-hatching, circles, crosses and linear patterns of dots or straight lines and combinations of these. A good example of this Indian art has been observed on rocks near Hidden Meadows.

To the Luiseno, the lineage was considered the basic political unit. Kinship, marriage, rights of succession and residency rules were all determined by lineage. Membership in the lineage was based on patrilineal descent. The various lineages were grouped into exogamous clans which formed endogamous territorial functions.

Editor's Note:
A copy of this History of Hidden Meadows can be found online:
<http://www.allenhemphill.com/History%20of%20Hidden%20Meadows.pdf>

Leadership That Truly Made a Difference in our Community



HMCF members bidding farewell to Wendy Smith-Rogers & Lisa Lonsdale (Front Row) Pat Fox, Lisa Lonsdale, Wendy Smith-Rogers, Paul Schoos (Back Row) Sandra Grafrath, Toni Wozmak, Sarah Sealey, Kim Riha, Jane Glassett, Rob Enfield

By the Hidden Meadows Community Foundation

The Hidden Meadows Community Foundation (HMCF) was established in 1998 with a generous gift from long-time resident Allen Hemphill. The original purpose of the Foundation was to provide scholarships, support beautification efforts and offer assistance to residents in emergency situations. The Foundation became a 501(c)3 tax exempt charitable organization in 2002.

Several individuals stepped up to take active leadership roles in the early days of HMCF. Key players included Merle Alshire, Wayne Dauber, Faye Elliot, Tom Franci, Jane Glassett, Marilyn Holmes, Joyce Larson, Bill Pickens and Robert Osby (and many others!). Over the years, the Foundation organized numerous fundraising events that also created a strong sense of community. Long-time Hidden Meadows residents have fond memories of the Fiesta, Luau, October Fest and Fashion Shows.

By 2015, however, the HMCF was losing steam as most of its founding members had retired or moved from the area. By that point, only two people were left on the Board — Wendy Smith-Rogers as President and Rob Enfield as Treasurer. Community involvement and donations were dwindling. In addition, there was confusion in the community about the role of the HMCF

relative to the Association of Residents and Owners (ARO), a dues-funded entity that organized a variety of community activities and published a community newspaper called The MeadowLark.

Recognizing the benefits of combining forces, Wendy facilitated an organizational transition that led to the Foundation assuming responsibility for the ARO's functions including several community events. She also worked out an arrangement with Roadrunner Publications that kept the community newspaper operating without cost to the Foundation. (The paper's name was subsequently changed to the Hidden Meadows News.) She was relentless in recruiting volunteers for the Foundation and its various committees. As of last month, the board now has eleven members!

The following are some of the HMCF accomplishments under Wendy's leadership:

- Major beautification of the Median, extensive tree trimming along the main road, and maintenance of the Wilderness Park
- Increased attendance at various annual events such as the Easter Egg Hunt, Fourth of July Parade and Picnic, and Trunk or Treat.
- Addition of new community events such as Summer Family Movie Nights, Progressive Dinner, and Golf Tournament.
- Promotion of an annual Fundraising Campaign
- Improved communication with other community organizations
- Building of a relationship with golf course owner and manager which has assisted with community events and beautification
- Implementation of the Welcome Committee
- Community Town Hall Meetings
- Creation of signs to advertise events

Wendy's contributions to the community have extended beyond her work on the Foundation. She founded and served as the President of the Artisan Guild, a group of local artists who put on the Annual Art Show at the Hidden Meadows Pavilion. Wendy also chaired a much-loved annual event called "Bunco for Boobs," which over the years raised thousands of dollars for breast cancer organizations.

Wendy's husband, Steve Rogers, has been very supportive of Wendy and a tireless behind-the-scenes worker on many of the projects she organized. He and Wendy regularly brought Golden Nugget tangerines from their orchard to share at events. Steve also contributed numerous articles on astronomy and golfing to the HM News.

As you may have heard, Wendy and Steve are moving to Prescott, Arizona in early June. They promise they'll never forget the wonderful 23 years they spent in Hidden Meadows. As a matter of fact, the home they are building in Prescott will be a replica of the home they're leaving behind.

Coincidentally, Lisa and Dave Lonsdale are also moving to Prescott, Arizona. Lisa has been Treasurer for HMCF for over two years and a prior board member of the ARO. She was the main organizer of the HM Garden Club and a regular contributor of articles to the Hidden Meadows News entitled "My Green Thumb." Lisa also was active in the Artisan Guild and served as Treasurer. We can thank Dave for his expertise in the installation of the beautiful mosaic Hidden Meadows sign and for his support of Lisa's work in the community. They have called Hidden Meadows home for 23 years and will also be greatly missed.

The HMCF wants to thank all of the amazing leaders that have helped make Hidden Meadows the wonderful community that it is. The board is also happy and excited to have Sarah Sealey as our new President and Jane Glassett as the incoming Treasurer. They will continue the tradition of community service and engagement that was established by the HMCF leaders before them. The spirit of HMCF lives on!

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Friends and A Feast - A Winning Cure For May Gray!



Sandy Broadley, Toni Wozmak, and Diane Beckel

By Rosemary Tulis / Resident

The lucky members of the Hidden Meadows Women’s Social Group received an irresistible invitation from Carrie Hartwick for the May Social: A 16 Course Feast! To our surprise, Carrie explained that she was serving 16 distinctive dishes for our gathering. Invited Guests needed simply to bring “mood enhancer” wine or spirits. Good-bye to May Gray!

The invitation menu headline read “Flavors Around The World,” offering a “culinary adventure that is delightful, nourishing, ever evolving, and never boring.” Carrie worked with

Ambrosia to choose the 16 courses from their menu. The menu description went on to explain that the feast would offer “Familiar ingredients, surprising pairings.” Who doesn’t like to be surprised? The invitation noted that “Variety is the spice of life. And our variety expands the globe.” Who doesn’t like an adventure? Who could resist such an incredible, unexpected offer?

Hidden Meadows ladies are a savvy bunch. Recognizing an opportunity to savor Carrie’s generous hospitality and to rally together for a night of fun, the evening had a record turn-out of guests. The evening did not disappoint.



Background Summer Sport and Chris Cassidy
Foreground Pat Buntin, Pat Witman, and Francoise Santore

Sumptuous delicacies were enjoyed by appreciative women experienced in both the dedicated preparation and delightful enjoyment of delicious food. Sitting in an assortment of dining areas, diner raves included “...masterfully prepared...taste sensation.” And, Ambrosia (<https://ambrosiaflavors.squarespace.com>) plans to deliver their “single serving portion” food to the Hidden Meadow residents this summer at prices that make home cooking “too laborious“. Music to the ears!!!

Gazing at the fiery sunset from Carrie’s Rimrock summit home,

“Amazing! Wonderful! Fabulous!” enthused the guests. The spectacular evening exceeded everyone’s expectations.

Most of all, the comment “exceptional company” is a regular enthusiastic review of participants in the the Women’s Social Group. Where ever and whenever the dynamic combination of fun-loving friends old and new get together, the evening provides a relaxing, comfortable camaraderie, sharing news, notes, and loads of laughs.

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(above) Hostess Carrie Hartwick with Bobbi Helland, Janet Host , Chris Cassidy, Susan Clyne, Melissa Mitchell, Amy Van Liew, and Sandy Broadley (right) Amy Van Liew, Lynn Wheeler, Shelly Bauer, and Pat Witman



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The Social Group is open to all Hidden Meadows women, new-comers and long-time residents. There is no joining fee, no fuss, no pressure, just the opportunity for a monthly night-out

with friends bringing an assortment of potluck offerings. To join the invitation list, send your full name, email address, and telephone number to hmwsg92026@gmail.com. See you next month?

Hidden Meadows Community Garage Sale!



Steve and Lee Bepko on Grassy Way

By Kathy Moore / Resident

Rain AND Shine.....the shoppers were out in force & streets were packed with Rummage Sale Veterans & Bargain Sale Buyers. As seems to be the trend, we were biting our nails, crossing our fingers & toes, & flat out praying for the weather to hold out and it did -- well sort of.

As our sponsoring HomeSmart team had just finished placing all the signs & maps at the bottom of the hill, at the Hidden Meadows entrance & the 4 way stop, the rain came pouring down in heavy sheets! Oh the frustration!

How could this be? After waking up 3 times during the night to make sure the weather still showed cloudy skies ONLY, the rain came anyway!

Well, lucky for all of us it only lasted the first 30 minutes & even luckier is the fact it didn't seem to slow down the die hard shoppers!

We want to thank all of the participants this year & of course, all the shoppers! Our team was able to get out & greet almost every participant & pass out Donut holes to the almost 35 homes. It was great seeing the activity & meeting neighbors, both new & old!

Summer Movie Nights Shown in New Location

By Movie Night Committee

Come join the family fun on four summer Saturday nights.

July 13	LEGO movie 2
July 27	Mary Poppins Returns
August 10	Captain Marvel
August 24	The Wizard of Oz (an oldie but goodie for adults)

Location: Meadows Deli Market parking lot
27980 Oak Ranch Road, Hidden Meadows

Bring your own chairs or blankets and treats.
The movies begin at 8 PM.
The Meadows Deli Market will be open until 9 PM for food, snacks and drinks.

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exciting to know that many young families are choosing to move here. If you have lived here a long time and remember past adult events such as a Casino Night, Fashion Show, Bunco 4 Boobs, Progressive Dinner, etc., you know how much work and planning each event takes. However, it's been done! We just need you to help. It is easy to stand on the sidelines and wish someone else would step up. Consider offering help rather than criticism. For example, rather than saying, "What you need to do is..." add to that and say, "...and I would like to help raise the money and get others to help." You can sit back and criticize, or jump in and help. The choice is yours!

On a final note, I encourage everyone to try the food at the updated and exciting Meadow Oaks Tavern. Dave

and Donna have added ambiance to the interior of the restaurant and offer delicious food choices. With your support they will thrive, and we will have a lovely place to dine without going down the hill. Also, I want to thank Mr. Kim, the owner of the Boulder Oaks Golf Club, for supporting our community events. We should all be grateful every day he keeps the golf course alive. The alternative would be devastating to the community and our property values. Yes, the open fields on either side of Mountain Meadow Road aren't pristine like they used to be when they were part of the golf course. However, Mr. Kim and his team have focused their time, finances, and energy on the course, and again, I am grateful. They deserve our support.

Best wishes to all of you in the years ahead.

Annual Events in Hidden Meadows 2019 Sponsored by the Hidden Meadows Community Foundation			HIDDEN MEADOWS COMMUNITY FOUNDATION HMCf92026@gmail.com	
Saturday Social & Sellers' Faire	2nd Saturday of each month: March-November	Boulder Oaks parking lot	• Sarah Sealey, President • Toni Wozmak, Secretary	Neighbors Helping Neighbors Christina Stendall, Chair
Fourth of July Parade/Picnic	Tuesday, July 4	Club house parking lot		Communication Patricia Fox, Chair
Summer Family Movie Nights	July 13 - LEGO movie 2 July 27 - Mary Poppins Returns August 10 - Captain Marvel August 24 - The Wizard of Oz	Meadows Deli Market parking lot 27980 Oak Ranch Road, Hidden Meadows	• Jane Glassett, Twreasurer • Rob Enfield, Director • Patricia Fox, Director	Beautification Patrick Reilly, Chair
Trunk or Treat	Saturday, October 26	Pavilion parking lot	• Sandra Grafrath, Director	Social Groups Toni Wozmak, Chair
Turkey Trot	Thursday, November 28	Club house parking lot	• Kathy Moore, Director	
Toys for Tots	Saturday, December 7	Pavilion	• Kim Riha, Director • Paul Schoos, Director	

Book Talk

By Lynn Clark-Resident

“Once Upon A River” by Diane Setterfield

This book turned out to be a wonderful treat. I have never read anything by this author so what a nice surprise to read something that was so different, and yet had the one element I enjoy: trying to solve the mystery that the author presents in the plot.

What made this book especially intriguing was the setting and the characters. It was like reading a novel written by Charles Dickens that was located in historic England. The action takes place in a small quaint village called Radcot on the river Thames. The opening chapter takes place in an inn called The Swan. This was a very special inn because it was famous for the telling of stories, myths, and magical tales that drew the villagers in to spend their money.

The story begins the day of the winter solstice. Since the days are becoming shorter, the village patrons are coming to the inn earlier to hear the storyteller. He is retelling the old story of the Battle of Radcot Bridge. As with many stories that have been told over time, the person telling the tale sometimes invents a new ending to entertain his listeners. What enlivens this story is the tragic tale of a young boy that was killed in the battle.

With each new telling he rises from the dead and dies in a different manner than in the previous telling. At the end of this tale when the patrons are envisioning this new death scene, the door opens and a wet bedraggled man enters the room holding what appears to be a large puppet. He is grievously injured and falls to the floor. He is lifted onto a table, and he appears to be alive so the owners send for a local woman named Rita to see to his wounds.

The puppet is then discovered to be not a puppet, but a child. A cold, deathly white looking young child that is lifeless. She appears to be dead due to drowning. They take her to a stone outbuilding where it is very cold to preserve her body until they decide what to do with her. No one recognizes her as a

child from the village.

When Rita arrives she tends to the wounds of the unknown man, but before she leaves she asks to see the child. When she enters the building she smells the overwhelming odor of the river. Rita does a careful examination of the child, and having examined other people that had drowned feels immediately that something is wrong. She takes her hands and wraps them around the hands of the girl and that is when the child awakens.

When she walks back into the inn with the child in her arms, the patrons are stunned. It must be magic. The child's eyes are open, but she immediately falls back to sleep. She appears to be around four. The rumors begin. Who is this child found in the river and where are her parents? Up and down the river and into the countryside the word is spread about the unusual child.

In a farmhouse in Kelmscott, a couple discovers a ripped up letter in the jacket of their estranged son Robin. The stepfather, Robert, is a soft-spoken, well educated black man. His wife is a petite white woman. When they piece the letter together, they find that their son is the father of a child that he has apparently abandoned. The child's name is Alice. The mother is seeking financial help.

Robert immediately sets out to find the woman and the child. His wife has the feeling that "something is going to happen" and this is a recurring theme. What he finds is the deceased mother in a boarding house, and a missing child last seen walking towards the river with her mother. Robert feels "something is going to happen." He just doesn't know what it will be, but he goes home to his wife with the news.

On a large estate called Buscot located near the river lives a Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan. Two years ago they had a small child taken from their home. She was two. Her name was Amelia. The child's mother, Helena, has never recovered from

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perfectly crispy tater tots!

I had a pancake sampler plate. It had 6 mini pancakes, two each of any three you chose from the menu. I had dutch apple . . . to die for, cinnamon . . . a second swoon, and a traditional pancake with syrup. I ordered a side of tater tots and a wonderfully sparkly mimosa. Lynn had the burger with a sunny side up egg and a natural soda. She said the burger was excellent, which fit with the word on the street about their burgers. Joanne had the veggie omelet. It was so good she ate the whole thing! That's a lot of food for our petite little Joanne! Kerry tried the egg and mushroom sandwich. (I should have brought one of those home to hubby! He would have loved it!) Kerry also had the tater tots with gravy and a wonderful sparkly mimosa. She and I were both grinning by the end of breakfast!

We sat and chatted about horses, horse rescues, the Seller's Faire, new cars, elder parents and enjoyed a leisurely, and quite satisfying, Sunday breakfast.

Next month we try The Delight of France. And in August, we'll head back to the Golden Egg Omelet house. (Their waffles are THE best!)

And in between, we have our regular monthly socials. June will be at the home of Susan Clyne, and in July we will try out the new Boulder Oaks Tavern. The group tries other activities such as plays at Welk, wine tastings, and we hope to soon have a paint night.

For more information on the Hidden Meadows Women's Social Group, email hmwsg92026@gmail.com.

the tragedy. A ransom note was left and the ransom was paid, but the child was never returned. The police felt the river gypsies might have taken her. Her father Anthony, trying to find answers, seeks out a psychic but is disappointed in the results. He learns nothing. Both parents have the sensation that "something is going to happen".

Across from the Vaughan's home situated on the river is a cottage. It is a horrible place that is barely habitable, but someone does live there, and her name is Lily. She works in the parsonage doing laundry and cooking. She's clearly an outsider and is a little "peculiar". Lily has frightening dreams. Often it is of a deathly white looking child rising from the river.... someone from her past named Ann. When she wakes up the child is gone, but she finds wet floorboards by her bed. She feels "something is going to happen."

As the rumors spread, they all go to the inn to seek the truth. Who will claim this child? Is it possible for the river to reclaim what it has given up? Who is Quietly, the mysterious boatman that sails the river? They say he rescues people that fall into the water. The legend is that some he brings back to shore, but some he takes to the opposite side of the river never to be heard from again.

Hmmm can you feel it... "something is going to happen".

SD Archaeological Center to host presentation on 100 years of San Diego railroad history, June 8

The Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association (PSRM), a San Diego-area historical and educational nonprofit, will host a free presentation about the history of railroading in San Diego County at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 8, at the San Diego Archaeological Center, 16666 San Pasqual Valley Rd., Escondido. Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

Speaking will be Reena Deutsch, PSRM volunteer and board member with the Anza-Borrego Desert Natural History Association and San Diego Model Railroad Museum in Balboa Park. Deutsch is author of “The Impossible Railroad.” Book signings will be available.

The presentation on June 8 will include information about PSRM’s current, year-long 100-year centennial celebration of the November 1919 completion of the San Diego & Arizona Railway (SD&A), as well as details about a reenactment ceremony at PSRM’s Campo Railroad Park and Museum to be held Saturday Nov. 16, 2019.

The presentation on June 8 also will feature slides of old photos and stories about the 1919 completion of SD&A, which was financed by entrepreneur John D. Spreckels at a cost of \$18 million, or roughly \$123,000 per mile.

The SD&A rail line was called the “Impossible Railroad” by engineers of its day due to the immense logistical challenges, which included extreme terrain requiring 2.5 miles of bridges and trestles and 21 tunnels, including 11 miles through the treacherous Carrizo Gorge, an area where cliffs dropped more than 1,000 feet to the bottom (17 of the 21 tunnels were located in Carrizo Gorge). Additional construction challenges included floods, landslides, fires, hot weather, deaths from the flu, sabotage by Mexican revolutionaries and various delays caused by World War I.

Stretching 148 miles from San Diego to El Centro, the SD&A included 44 miles in Mexico and took 12 years to complete. On Nov. 15, 1919, Spreckels himself drove the final “golden spike,” which he accidentally bent. As the country’s final transcontinental railroad, the SD&A established a direct transcontinental rail link to the east by connecting with the Southern Pacific Railroad in El Centro. Previously, San Diegans had to travel north to Los Angeles to connect with an east-bound train.

The Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association (PSRM) is a non-profit, all-volunteer educational organization dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of railroads as they existed in the Pacific Southwest. Every weekend, the public can enjoy vintage train rides aboard full-size, restored locomotives and train cars from the early 20th century at the 19.5-acre Campo Railroad Park and Museum in Campo.

With more than 120 pieces of equipment and artifacts on display, PSRM provides a unique learning experience for all ages. PSRM is currently celebrating a year-long 100th centennial anniversary of the November 1919 completion of the San Diego & Arizona Railway (SD&A), the last transcontinental railroad built in the U.S. The centennial anniversary will conclude with a special reenactment ceremony and other celebratory activities to be held Saturday Nov. 16, 2019 in Campo. For more information on PSRM, visit www.psrn.org.

For more information, call the San Diego Archaeological Center at (760) 291-0370, or visit <https://sandiegoarchaeology.org/2nd-sat-the-impossible-railroad/>.

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4th Annual Hidden Meadows Artisan Guild Art

By Idalia Rewar

We did it again! Another successful art exhibit.

The HM April Art Exhibit is beginning to be a tradition at Hidden Meadows. It gives the community artists a chance to share their work with others who appreciate art in all its forms, and gives the artist the pride, confidence and satisfaction received from an appreciative audience.

To get ready for the event, which started on Friday afternoon, the artists began bringing their boxes, carts, wheelers, etc. to the Pavilion to set up their area for the art exhibit which would take place Saturday and Sunday. Some helped putting up display panels, others opened tables, and we all got to work. I was busy putting my art on the panels and walls, while others set their art on display tables. We looked like Santa's little helpers. Late afternoon we finished and headed home. I was in charge of the food so I went home to get the food ready for the show.

Saturday morning started gloomy and cool. By the time the first visitor arrived it was sunny and beautiful. There was quite a bit of people traffic early, then it quieted down giving us artists a chance to chat with each other, view each other's work and enjoy the camaraderie. Then, another surge, and finally a steady flow of people. Sunday was just as exciting. We had a great crowd. There were sales, and lots of compliments, and questions. Family and friends showed up which made it all the more fun. In all, there was a great turn out full of laughter, activity, love, sunshine and a

sense of accomplishment.

Participants in this year's show were Chalon Campbell, Idalia Rewar, Ursula Schroeder, Lisa Lonsdale, Teresa Parkhurst, Shirley Cail, Kathy Oxford, Wendy Smith-Rogers, Lee Bepko, and Laura Pasternak. The artists' pieces for sale or display included work in oil painting, acrylics, metal work/jewelry, silk painting, alcohol ink, encaustic wax, greeting cards, pottery, yard art and more. As artists, we enjoy and spend time doing our art, and just as exciting displaying and selling the art.

Many thanks to the participating artists, to the attendees, and the community for supporting the Hidden Meadows Artisan Art Show. Ciao. See you next Spring!

If you are interested in the Artisan Guild, contact Chalon Campbell at chalon@chalala.com.



Shirley Cail, Lisa Lonsdale, & Maggie Ingram



Art show



(left) Art on display (above) Teresa Parkhurst



Mother's Day Gift Bag Assembly

By Nancy Ogrod

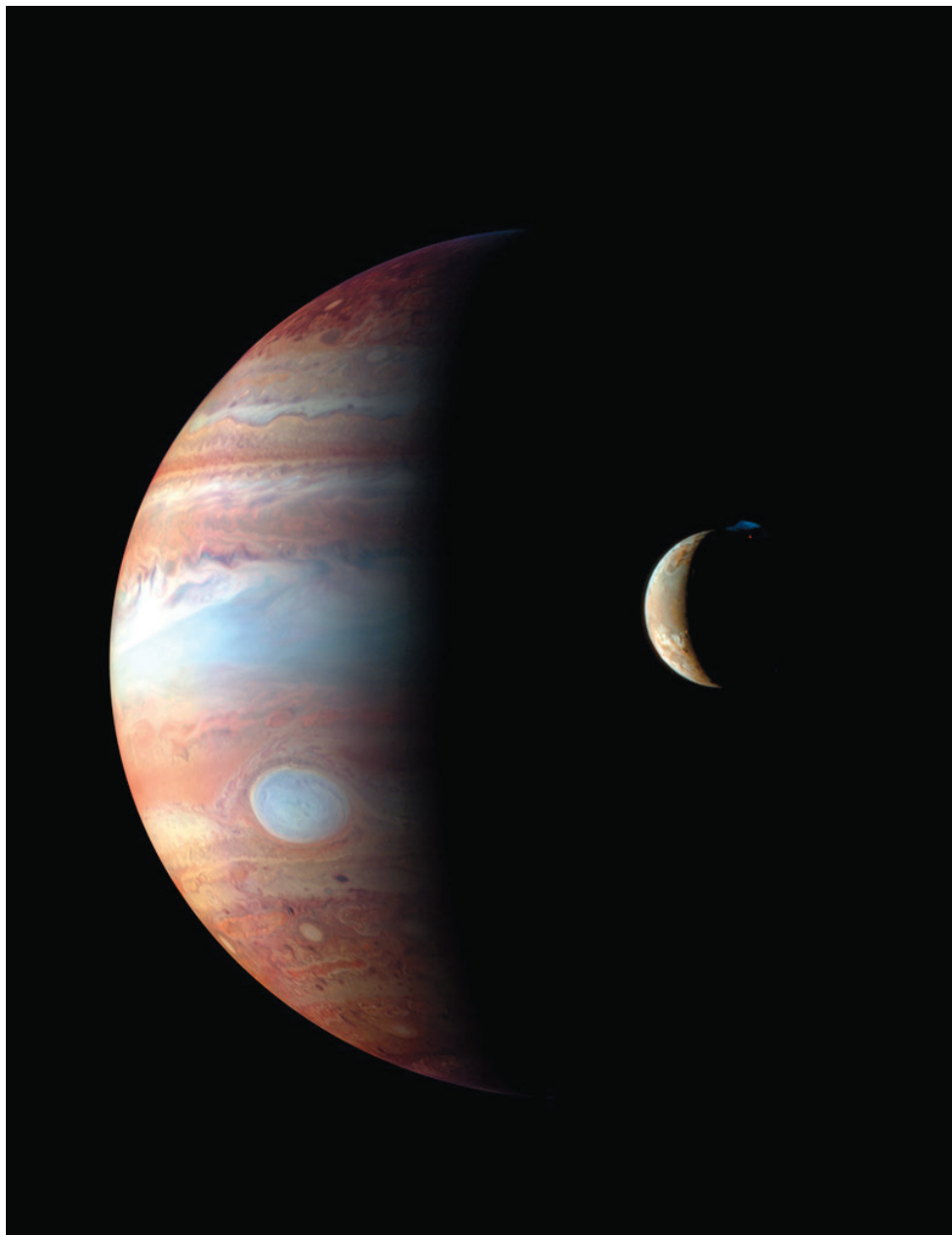
Thank you does not even begin to express appreciation to all of you travelers who contributed soaps, lotions, shampoos, cosmetics and numerous other items to this year's Mother's Day gift bags. Over 45 bags were assembled and distributed to Hidden Valley House and Interfaith.

The 6 ladies who gathered on May 2nd had a wonderful time visiting with each other while assembling the bags, and then enjoying the delicious refreshments provided by Cathy Nanz and Linda Shreve.

Please keep traveling and saving those precious items. We will be assembling bags for Christmas, so watch the *Hidden Meadows News* for the date and time.



Johnnie Mitchell, Cathy Nanz, Valerie Spearman, Linda Shreve, Nancy Ogrod and Vickie Kiehl



Do you remember the movie, “*2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY*”? Its iconic opening theme music conjured up a feeling of the vastness, the mystery, and the ethereal nature of the universe. This theme was actually taken from a classical composition by the celebrated composer Richard Strauss called Zarathustra. Once you hear it, you don’t easily forget it.

Think about the connection between the heavens and its inspiration for musical creations throughout the ages. From Pink Floyd's "*DARK SIDE OF THE MOON*" album to "*ATMOSPHERES*", by George Ligeti (also used in *2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY*), music has been inspired by astronomical bodies. Even some of the most renowned composers' musical compositions sometimes refer to the heavens. For example: Symphony 41 in C major, K. 551, "*JUPITER*" (Mozart); Beethoven's "*MOONLIGHT SONATA*", and Haydn's "*MERCURY*" symphony.

One special classical suite written between 1914 and 1917 imagines the nature of the planets of our solar system in music. “*THE PLANETS*”, by Gustav Holst, was written in seven movements, each imparting his interpretation of a planet. Here is how he thought of each one musically, in the order of his suite:

Mars: The Bringer of War
Venus: The Bringer of Peace
Mercury: The Winged Messenger
Jupiter: The Bringer of Jollity
Saturn: The Bringer of Old Age
Uranus: The Magician
Neptune: The Mystic

Holst left out Earth, and Pluto had yet to be discovered when he wrote his Suite.

I encourage you to find a version of “*THE PLANETS*” suite online or in CD form, sit back, and imagine each of the planets as you listen to this amazing composition. (My own favorite is “Jupiter”.) When composers associate their music with specific objects in the physical world, in this case the planets of our solar system, I believe we are justified in allowing our imaginations to find personal analogies between the music and the objects being described musically.

A friend of mine, Jim Reid, has a PhD in classical music and is an amateur astronomer. In an article for ASTRONOMY MAGAZINE, Jim made the connection between “*THE*

PLANETS" suite and the actual celestial bodies. He was my inspiration for this article. Jim believes astronomers, both professionals and amateurs, will share at least some sense of appreciation for this magnificent work, and will develop their own sense of connection to it from their own personal astronomical viewpoints.

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What's Happening in Hidden Meadows?

ADDRESS	LIST PRICE	ADDRESS	LIST PRICE
Mountain Meadow	\$495,000	Meadow Glen Way E NE	\$749,900
Red Stone Lane	\$529,000	Aspen Glen	\$769,000
Meadow Glen Way E.	\$529,999	Pinion Trl	\$775,000
Glenmade Way	\$569,000	Carla Ct.	\$749,900-\$779,000
Oak Ranch Lane	\$575,000	Aspen Glen	\$799,000
Oak Spur Way	\$599,000	Canyon Country Lane	\$839,000
Oak Spur Way	\$594,000-\$610,000	Los Nidos Lane	\$849,000
Fallen Tree Lane	\$619,000	Alps Way	\$859,000
Oak Spur Way	\$619,500	Cerveza Dr.	\$900,000
Treeside Lane	\$624,000	Cerveza Dr.	\$998,800
Faircrest Way	\$649,900	Sandhurst	\$999,999
Mountain Meadow Rd.	\$649,000-\$669,000	High Vista Dr.	\$1,250,000
Meadow Glen Way E.	\$681,000	North View Lane	\$1,495,000
Treeside Lane	\$689,000	Hidden Meadows Rd.	\$1,599,000
Indian Creek Way	\$689,900	Mountain Meadow Rd.	\$2,199,000
Meadow Glen Way E.	\$700,000	Sandhurst Way	\$2,250,000
Glastone Court	\$749,000		

ADDRESS	LIST PRICE	ADDRESS	LIST PRICE
Glenmead Way	\$599,000-\$629,000	Laurel Path	\$749,000
Sage Hill Way	\$649,900	Sage Hill Way	\$820,000-\$860,000
Meadow Glen Way W.	\$665,000	Boulder Pass	\$889,000
Par View Ct.	\$669,000	High Mountain Dr.	\$1,389,000
Gladstone Court	\$725,000		

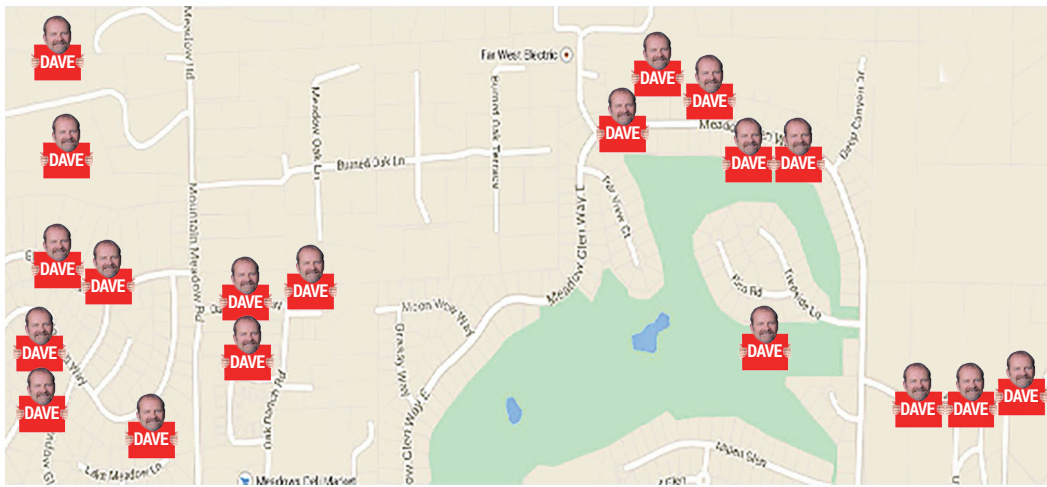
ADDRESS	LIST PRICE	SOLD PRICE
27134 Mountain Meadow	\$495,000	\$405,000
9816 Dogwood Lane	\$539,000	\$533,900
10629 Meadow Glen Way E	\$589,000	\$550,000
28137 Glenmeade Way	\$610,000	\$610,000
28212 Stonington Way	\$589,900-\$629,900	\$620,000
28027 Oak Ranch Rd	\$679,250	\$667,000
10155 Sage Hill Way	\$880,000	\$850,000

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