



The hometown monthly newspaper of Hidden Meadows, California

Hidden Meadows
Dog Fest, Sept. 14

By Linda Collins / Resident
Last year’s Dog Fest was a tail wagging success, so let’s do it again! Bring your pooch down and check out the dog-themed products from our vendors: bling & bows, bandanas and bags, leashes and collars, and so much more!
At 10:45, we’ll call all the dogs to center stage and award prizes: Longest Tongue, Fluffiest Tail, Cousin It Look Alike, Best Dressed, Biggest, and Smallest. We’ll award “Fun-For-Our-Furry-Friend” prizes!
We’ve invited Kahoots and Petco to participate. Jacque Joslyn will be taking dog & family photos for free. Bring your best friend brushed and combed, costumed, or au-natural down for a photo! And we’re not done brainstorming yet. So come on down, September 14, 9am-noon, at Boulder Oaks Golf Course parking lot. The Dog Fest is sure to be the most fun event of the year!
For more information on the Seller’s Faire, email HMsellersfaire@gmail.com



HCMF Scholarship Award Winners: Jenna Atencio, Jake Kanetis & Alexa Serrano

2019 HMCf Scholarship Winners

By Jane Glassett / Treasurer, HMCf
The Hidden Meadows Community Foundation is pleased to announce our three scholarship winners for 2019. These students all live in Hidden Meadows, have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5 and are recent graduates of Escondido High School.

This year’s recipients are Alexa Serrano, currently attending community college and working towards a career in hospitality/event planning, Jake Kanetis who will be attending UCLA to study Mechanical Engineering and Jenna

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Deer Springs Fire
Safe Council Hosts
Safety Booth

Looking for information on Fire Safety? The Deer Springs Fire Safe Council will have a safety booth at the Seller’s Faire in September, October, and November.
Come find out about the CAL FIRE action program called Ready, Set, Go! that breaks down the actions residents of the wildland-urban interface (that’s most of you reading this) should take to be ready for wildfire. Ask about creating defensible space around your home to get ready. Expand your situational awareness when conditions heighten wildfire danger and offer some thoughts on being self-sufficient and self-reliant.
You can also find out about upcoming CERT trainings, see a 4-way tools that can be used for turning off water and gas in case of an emergency, and more!
Visit them at the September Seller’s Faire, September 14, 9am-noon, Boulder Oaks Golf Course parking lot.



Seated: Summer Sports, Patti Preston, Lynn Wheeler, Chris Cassidy, Rosemary Tulis
Standing: Doreen Thawley, Linda Collins, Susan Penacho, Diane Beckel, Lynn Allen

HMWSG Mexican Train Night at
Meadow Oaks Tavern

By Linda Collins / Resident
A chorus of glee erupted from the Hidden Meadows Women’s Social Group when the prospect of holding a Mexican Train game night was proposed at last month’s meeting in July. Mexican Train is a game played with number dominoes. The object of the game is for a player to play all the dominoes from his or her hand onto one or more chains, or "trains", emanating from a central hub or "station".
As a result, the August meeting invited guests to a multi-table all group play at the local Boulder Oaks Tavern. Before settling into the game’s 6:00 festivities, some enthusiastic, inspired participants even arrived early, to enjoy a more leisurely dinner together at the Tavern prior to the start of play. Few games have generated more enthusiasm and interesting variations than the classic Mexican Train domino game. The games that day were no exception. In fact, to spice-up things even more, that night’s version was a Bunco - Mexican Train hybrid, which kept players moving throughout the evening. The

train ticket that night really delivered — delicious food provided by attentive, accommodating service, and a rousing night of fun-filled play with friends right here in our own neighborhood!
Mexican train is another new activity for ladies in the HMWSG! What’s next - Mahjong? Could be! One of our players is willing to teach us! Games, breakfasts, evening potluck socials. There is something for everyone!
The Women’s Social is open to all women residents. To join the invitation list, please send your full name, email address, and telephone number to hmwsg92026@gmail.com. Each month “Evite” invitations are sent detailing upcoming events.

SEPTEMBER HIDDEN MEADOWS EVENTS

Saturday Social & Sellers’ Faire

Saturday, September 14, 9am – Noon

The Hidden Meadows Dog Fest

with

Me & My Dog: Free Photos by Jacque Joslyn

and

The Deer Springs Fire Safe Council Safety Booth

Boulder Oaks Golf Course Parking Lot

HMCf Annual
Fundraising:
Thanks to all our
donors!

By Jane Glassett/ HMCf Treasurer
The 2019 Hidden Meadows Community Foundation Fundraising campaign raised \$15,500 from a total of 203 donors. This represents 12.5% of the nearly 1,600 Hidden Meadows homes. The annual fundraiser is the only source of funds for all of our community activities – the Easter Egg Hunt, Seller’s Faire, 4th of July Parade, etc.
This year the Movie Nights were funded by very generous donations from the Meadows Deli Market, Dave Buckley (Berkshire Hathaway realtor), Roadrunner Publications (*Hidden Meadows News*) and Jennifer Hill, and her team at the Hidden Meadows HomeSmart Realty Office.
Based on individual donor preferences, the funds were allocated to Beautification (\$2,396), Neighbors Helping Neighbors (\$1,044), Scholarships (\$1,040), Events (\$600), Wilderness Park Safety (\$250) and the General Fund (\$10,170).
Interested parties can still make a donation by sending a check to HMCf @ 10545 Burned Oak Lane or donate through PayPal at www.HiddenMeadows.news.
We want to thank all of the donors for their generosity. Receipts evidencing your donations will be sent out to the email or mailing address provided with your donation prior to the end of the year.

If you are unable to contribute financially, you can still get involved. Volunteers are needed to participate in events, elicit articles for the paper and serve on the Foundation board. We have the upcoming Trunk or Treat and Toys for Tots events and always need more volunteers. If interested, contact Sandra Grafrath at sdghm28236@gmail.com

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Girl's Night Out

By Linda Collins / Resident

It must have been the right time and the right place as the Hidden Meadows Women's Social Group had a great turn out in August. And they must've been hungry, too because there was a lot of food! Everything from wings from Meadows Oaks tavern, homemade salads, dips and spreads and a wonderful peach pepper jelly on crostini's. Oh, and of course there was dessert. Ice cream, brownies, fruit skewers, and a homemade fruit bread with an apricot jam.

Part of the fun is seeing all the different homes. And this time, to my surprise, I knew the previous owner! Pat Buntin was our host and her home has a nice open kitchen/family area. All 17 of us were able to be together in the same space.

We talked about the Tavern. Everyone who's eaten there had a positive experience. We talked about caretaking for our parents, the Seller's Faire, the upcoming Mexican Train Night, golf, biking, and so much more!

It is just a great Girl's Night Out! There are so many wonderful and warm people in our neighborhood and this is just one small way some of us get together to enjoy the wonderful bond that comes from living in Hidden Meadows.

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



Susan Clyne, Vicky Long, Pat Buntin (host), Dannielle Milliken Tennis, Linda Collins, Jane Glassett, Lynn Wheeler

**SCHOLARSHIP** / *From Page 1*

Atencio who will attend UCSD and pursue a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

A small gathering was held at the Meadow Oaks Tavern on Sunday, August 25th with the recipients' parents and a group of HMCf Board members in attendance. HMCf President Sarah Sealey presented each student with an honorary certificate and their \$1,000 scholarship award.

As part of its bylaws, the Hidden Meadows Community Foundation seeks to advance education by granting scholarships to qualified high school seniors, and students currently enrolled in two or four year colleges. Your donations during the annual fundraising campaign make the awarding of these scholarships possible.

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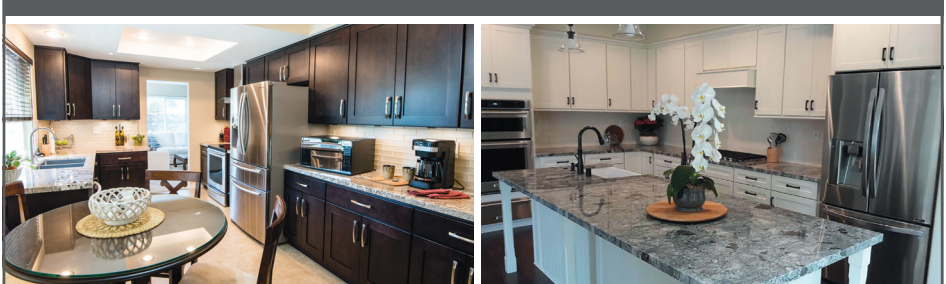
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Regular Meetings/Activities

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Every Week

TTh,	Yoga, 8 am	751-0261*
MWF,	Fitness Workout, 9 am	749-6523*
W,	Bridge Group, 10 am	751-0261*

September 2019

2	VCMWD Board Mtg., District Office, 2 pm	749-1600
2	Bookmobile, MLGC Pkg. Lot, 1:00-2:00 pm	643-5125
3	MHA Architectural Rev Com Mtg, 6:30 pm	749-7278*
11	Deer Springs FPD. Bd. Mtg. 2:00 pm	749-8001
11	HM Community Foundation, 7 pm	sarah@bretandsarah.com
11	HM Condos, HOA Meeting, 4:00 pm	407-7575*
12	MHA Board Mtg, 6 pm	749-7278*
13	Garden Club Meeting, 10:00 am	809-8889
14	Sellers Faire 9-11 am Golf Course Parking Hmsellersfaire@gmail.com	
16	VCMWD Board Mtg., District Office, 2 pm	749-1600
16	CERT Monthly Mtg., 6:30 pm	525-5170*
17	Bookmobile, MLGC Pkg. Lot, 1:00-2:00 pm	643-5125
26	Ranch HOA Mtg, 4-6 pm	407-7575*
26	HM Sponsor Group Mtg., 7:00 pm	760-751-2691*

October 2019

5	VCMWD Board Mtg., District Office, 2 pm	749-1600
6	Bookmobile, MLGC Pkg. Lot, 1:00-2:00 pm	643-5125
6	MHA Architectural Rev Com Mtg., 6:30 pm	749-7278*
8	MHA Board Mtg., 6 pm	749-7278*
9	Garden Club Meeting, 10:00 am	809-8889
10	Sellers Faire 9-11 am Golf Course Parking	877-8777
14	Deer Springs FPD. Bd. Mtg., 2:00 pm	749-8001
14	HM Community Foundation, 7 pm	749-5652
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22	Ranch HOA Mtg., 4-6 pm	407-7575*
22	HM Sponsor Group Mtg., 7:00 pm	809-6898*

* Held at Meadows Community Center. 28208 MGWW
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Ladies — Looking for a Lifeline? Advice from the Ages!

By Rosemary Tulis / Resident

Looking for inspiration or meaningful insights? Nuggets of wisdom and universal truths can be buried in today’s endless distractions. The wonder of the internet, while promising answers, instead often provides confusion, courtesy of computer-generated images, fake news, etc. Perhaps it’s time to go back a few thousand years, to the lifeline that guided millions throughout history, to the best- selling book of all time — The Bible.

The Hidden Meadows Ladies Bible Study Group offers a morning of discussion among compassionate, supportive friends sharing an interest in understanding life’s universal challenges by studying The Bible together. As we read, we are encouraged to ask ourselves three things: What does it say? What does it mean? What does it mean to me? The messages of our lessons provide perspective in our lives. Amazingly, this story of the ages still relates to us today. It provides answers to “Why?”

Years ago, the HM Ladies Bible Study Group started with a few friends gathering at each others’ homes to read The Bible together. Then the group’s

popularity exploded, to over 30 women today. For this reason, meetings are now held each Tuesday morning at 9:00 at the Boulder Oaks Golf Course clubhouse. Typically, after a half-hour meet and greet, sessions last another hour and a half. As a special bonus, this year after each session, interested participants can treat themselves to a delicious lunch at the new Meadow Oaks Tavern.

Each year the group selects different books of The Bible for focus. This year it will be studying the Story of Job, with insight into how to bring difficulties to God. Each week, participants receive guideline information and questions to assist in understanding the passages chosen. The weekly study guide breaks down the week’s selected passage into five sections, so that readers can pace themselves in their study. All interested Hidden Meadows women are invited to join The Bible Study Group. This season will start with a welcome coffee hour at 10:00 Tuesday morning, September 17th at the home of Debbie Hamer. For planning purposes, please RSVP Debbie at 760-670-7141 or dnbhamer@hotmail.com or Nancy Smith at 619-857-9187 or tapnan@yahoo.com.

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4th Annual Trunk or Treat

By Kathy Moore / Resident

It probably seems SCARY to think Halloween might be just around the corner but one can never plan too early for the costumes, thrills & chilling creepiness of this exciting holiday! From children to adults, we all know the fun this season brings. It's one of those events where participation & creativity contains no age boundaries!

As we all know....living amongst the boulders, steep sloping hills and curvy roads of Hidden Meadows is beautiful to look at & exciting to drive, but can be down right exhausting to walk or push strollers. So in an effort to preserve our fellow neighbors from aches & pains after treacherous hikes from home to home with children in tow, the concept of "Trunk or Treat" was introduced here.

So exactly what is "Trunk-or-treat"? Well, people from our amazing community volunteer to decorate the trunks of their cars or any other vehicle, golf cart, or tractor, and hand out candy to the Trunk or Treaters. Kids trick-or-treat from trunk to trunk in the parking lot & get involved in the excitement & themes of various creative decorations that bring this thrilling holiday to life! It provides a safe, fun, FLAT area to take the kids trick-or-treating while it's still light out!

Many of us live where there are no trick-or-treaters on Halloween; we invite you to join us as well to see all the kids in the costumes. It is also a great event to mingle and meet neighbors!

Since Halloween falls on a Thursday this year, Trunk-or-Treat will be held on the Saturday before, OCTOBER 26TH from 3:30 PM- 5:00 PM at the Pavilion parking lot. This Hidden Meadows event is a private event limited to HM residents, and is not possible without community involvement, WE NEED YOUR TRUNKS!

We will have 23 parking spaces available!! Grab a friend and decorate your trunk together (Pinterest has some awesome and easy ideas)! We promise plenty of fun for children & adults alike. To reserve your trunk space, please email, text or call Kathy Moore at 480.296.8518 or KMooreRE@yahoo.com. If you want more specifics on the event, you can stop in to see me at the HomeSmart office right here in Hidden Meadows as well!

Mark your calendars & reserve your spot NOW!!! It's scary to think you might miss out!!!

Approval of Community Events: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You!

By Sarah Sealey / HMCF President

By now, many of you know that our Independence Day BBQ and Parade was reduced to just a parade. The BBQ portion was cancelled with short notice, and we were all encouraged to bring a picnic lunch or eat at the Deli, Market or Tavern.

In late June, our Sellers' Faire Committee was notified that serving or selling food required health department permits from the County of San Diego, with little additional information.

The committee tried to research what was required, but found the process was much more complex than explained and brought the issue to the Foundation Board. We attempted to rapidly research what was needed for a "food permit" for the Sellers' Faire, and found that the available information was clear as mud. We also discovered that it might also apply to the BBQ and parade, just several days away. Further, we found that it wasn't easy to comply with the requirements to apply for this food permit. Lacking a clear understanding of how to comply, and with only a few days left, the decision was made to cancel the BBQ. A huge thank you is owed both to the Independence Day team for their flexibility, understanding and for putting on an absolutely fantastic event, despite these challenges, and to the publishers of the HM News for their quick response and turnaround, and some good advice.

You know that cupboard or closet that you hate to open for just one thing, because you can't control what comes tumbling out behind it?

Research for one permit led to research for other permits. Turns out, the County has a substantial number of laws directed specifically towards nonprofit organizations and their events, and has a Community Event Permitting Department because, yes, you've guessed it, Public Events require their own permits, food, or no. While these requirements are geared towards organizations whose events require road closures or sheriff support or crowd control or lots of public restrooms for hundreds or thousands of people, the bottom line is that they apply equally to our little foundation in our sleepy little community, IF the public is allowed to attend. The Sellers' Faire is unquestionably this type of event which is open to the public and therefore, must comply.

After many phone calls with the County and our Insurance company, and tremendous support from Mr. Kim and his team at the golf club, I am pleased to report that the Sellers' Faire has the proper documentation and permit required to continue to operate through November, but food products are still not permitted. Very few of our vendors have the required health department permit at this time. Many, I suspect, will find the cost and administrative burden are simply not worthwhile.

The language in the requirements is unfortunately vague and has caused more questions than it's answered, in some cases. Worse, the administrative burden this permitting process places on a few dedicated volunteers who do a wonderful job coordinating the Faire may prove to be an insurmountable burden for them too. I've left that determination up to them.

For now, they've volunteered to work with the food vendors in the "off season" and see if the health department food

permit process is a viable option for everyone involved.

Along the way, you will see some changes to all of our community events. Most affected, of course, is the Sellers' Faire, because it's open to the public: First, the number of months we hold the Faire may be reduced. Watch the Hidden Meadows News for the 2020 schedule. Also gone are the days of "let's have this theme next month", because there may be a separate permit required for something new or at least the determination by the county that one is not required (classic car show, anyone?), which takes approximately 30 days. Too, you'll see a staffed "safety booth/table", which is also a requirement. Thanks to the Fire Safe Council folks for helping to staff that last month. Obviously, more changes could come, if requirements change.

Our community holiday celebration events may look and feel a little different going forward as well. These holiday events are sponsored by the Foundation for the benefit of only our residents here in Hidden Meadows, and are not open to the general public. We are working on a process now to verify that only you, our invited residents attend these events, and that we can demonstrate that, if asked. We'll take each holiday as it comes and ensure our festivities either do not require a permit, or that we can comply for anything that does.

Our community events are what help to make Hidden Meadows such a special place and some of why we all love living here. Your Foundation volunteers are working hard to ensure we can keep it that way!

and out of Hidden Meadows, from start to finish, she has been a staunch supporter of events in Hidden Meadows for many years. She loves opportunities to bring friends and neighbors together, and especially those that help to make our new neighbors feel welcome, and a part of our very special community. Thanks, Jenn, for your great ideas and continued support.

Those of you who attended our final movie know that we experienced irreversible technical difficulties and couldn't watch Dorothy's journey through Oz and return home to Kansas. We have already tested and rebooted the necessary equipment, and have a successful set up again, but will also revisit the issue in our "off season" to develop a better plan for future unexpected issues. We're discussing whether or not a reschedule is possible, stay tuned for announcements.

Lastly, like all of our events open to only you, our Hidden Meadows Residents, this wouldn't be possible without a dedicated team of volunteers. Thanks so much to Beth and Jean-Louis, Jamie, Barb, Dave, Sandra, Jane and Bret for making Hidden Meadows Summer Movie Night possible.

We look forward to seeing you all again next year!

See this issue of the HM News for an article about our next upcoming event for our Hidden Meadows community members: Trunk or Treat!

Hidden Meadows Summer Movie Nights continued again, for the 4th consecutive year!

By Sarah Sealey / HMCF President

HM Movie Nights started, as so many wonderful things in our community do, with a bright idea and enthusiastic volunteers. They wanted to find a way to bring together our younger residents over the long summer. Do you remember when you were young enough to think summer was long? Was I ever that young? Didn't summer just start, and now it's gone already? But we had time for 4 wonderful evenings outside together, and it wouldn't have been possible without a handful of wonderful, caring people.

This year brought a couple of changes to the Movies: first, and most critical, the venue was relocated from the golf club patio, across the street, to the parking lot behind the Meadows Deli Market, and second, to allow for more movies, a sponsorship was suggested.

If you read all those legal warnings at the front of a movie, you can't just show a movie in a public place. Licenses are required and are expensive, even at nonprofit organization discounted pricing! Most of you know that the Foundation operates on a shoestring budget, all from your donations, to make a lot happen in Hidden Meadows each year.

One of our local realtors, Jennifer Hill, offered to sponsor a movie. She knows firsthand that many families with children are moving into the Meadows and that movie night can

help them meet their neighbors and feel more connected to our community. And that's it's a fun way to spend a warm summer evening, under the stars - and the owls!

A few key emails and phone calls found 3 more local businesses willing to join Jenn's great idea and support the endeavor. I'd like to take the opportunity to both highlight and thank them all here:

- Meadows Deli Market sponsored "LEGO Movie 2". Branko and his family graciously provided the location, stayed open late on movie nights, helped with extra logistics and helped to publicize the events locally. They really helped to improve attendance for the following movies, and were a great and convenient location for tasty movie snacks and dinner. Thanks, Radjenovich family, for all your support and your help to make this a successful series!
- Dave Buckley, Berkshire Hathaway realtor, and his choice and fan favorite, "Captain Marvel". You may have seen Dave's ads here, in the Hidden Meadows News, easily recognizable with his face stamped at all the locations he's representing, announcing "Dave! Dave! Dave! Dave!" His flyer provides timely and useful information about the local real estate market, at a glance, and as you can see, Dave is literally everywhere in the Meadows, including Movie Night! Thanks, Dave,

for your support!

- Roadrunner Publications and "Mary Poppins Returns". Our own publisher of the Hidden Meadows News provides incredible support to our community and is an often un-sung hero, quietly helping in the background. They publish high quality periodicals for small communities that otherwise would be unable to do so on their own and provide an avenue for small, local businesses to advertise to their target market, you and me, and all our neighbors. If you want to find a Market at Hidden Meadows special, someone local to fix your air conditioner, a house cleaning service, a listing of contacts and phone numbers for organizations and a list of community events, and much, much more, Roadrunner Publications' periodicals should be your first stop! Roadrunner publishes the *Escondido Times-Advocate*, *Valley Roadrunner* and *Valley Center Magazine*, and our own *Hidden Meadows News*. They support so many of our events and activities here in the Meadows and Movie Night was no exception, when asked. Thanks, Justin and Team, at Roadrunner Publications!
- Last, but not least, our own Jennifer Hill, and her team at the Hidden Meadows HomeSmart Realty Office, and the "Wizard of Oz". Jenn is a long-time, dear friend, so I'll try to keep my praise to a reasonable level, but not only does she help homeowners relocate in



Fourth of July Celebration and Parade

By Briana Cryslar / Resident

The Annual Hidden Meadows Fourth of July Celebration and Parade is always a highlight of summer in our wonderful neighborhood! It was a beautiful sunny morning, and Hidden Meadows Foundation President Sarah Sealy welcomed neighbors to the festivities.

Resident Victoria Gomillion did a beautiful job of starting off the festivities by singing the national anthem, while Mrs. Escondido and Hidden Meadows resident Erica Champagne led the patriotic parade.

Emcee Andy Parker announced the patriotic parade winners in the categories of Most Patriotic Male/Female/Child/Vehicle/Family and Pet. There was free face painting, patriotic bead craft necklaces and picture frame making for the children. Families also enjoyed good old fashioned hula hoop and bubble blowing contests.

Thank you to all of the wonderful residents of Hidden Meadows who came out to celebrate our country, and continue to make July 4th a memorable tradition for us all!





Budapest Bridge lit up at night

BLUE DANUBE CRUISE

By Idalia Rewar / Resident

Budapest, Hungary

Serenity, gourmet food, open bar, massages, music, entertainment, beautiful vistas....aahh, everything can be had on a Danube River Cruise. However, the Danube Is murky brown, not blue... serene – not this year, it was rapid waters. However, sign me up, I’m on my way for 2 weeks.

I’m at Zurich airport on my way to Budapest, no signs, have to ask which gate, they said it will be assigned before departure, so you don’t know which way to go. It was finally posted. Finally, a bus came to take us to the plane, and we boarded. 12 hours later I was looking out the window at the beautiful snowy Alps.

On arriving, we met our tour guide and boarded a bus to take us to the ship. Threw suitcases in cabin and was in time to have dinner, and listen to a port talk - this is where they will tell you about the agenda for the day, and what to expect at the next ports-of-call. A safety briefing was given.

Then on to the upper deck to see the Budapest bridge and all the buildings alongside the river lit up, firecrackers were lit at a distance, what a sight – what a welcome - it was absolutely beautiful.

Next day after breakfast, we met our cruise director, Miro, he divided us into color groups like chameleons, and we then departed for a city tour of Hungary's lovely capital, divided by the Danube River into Buda and Pest. To cross the Danube, a large suspension bridge – the Chain Bridge – was constructed in 1849.

On the river, the riverboat berths are set up for one boat at a time, so to take the bus to go into the city we walked across 2 ships’ lobbies because the ships are stacked out into the river next to each other.

In Buda, on the western bank of the Danube, we saw Castle Hill, encircled by ramparts that protect the massive castle complex. It was destroyed during World War II, but has been restored, approximating its previous splendor, and it is now a vast museum complex. Later, we saw Heroes' Square, with its Millennial Column set off by equestrian statues of historic 9th-century Magyar conquerors. The adjoining colonnade displays more statues of kings, dukes of Transylvania, and liberty fighters who influenced the history of Hungary.

We viewed the Church of Our Lady, or Mattias Church with its gilded roof, raven on top, and a black structure that points to heaven. The Church was formerly used for the coronations of Hungarian kings. The structure is an interesting mix of architectural styles used during reconstruction of the building at different times in its history.

We viewed the Parliament Building, the Gellert Hill – for a great view of city, and Vaci Utca – a shopping street central market for souvenirs, Union Square, Fisherman’s Wharf and a Synagogue that looks like a Catholic Church.

Tonight we enjoyed the Captain's Welcome Dinner. I was surprised that most people were not that dressed up for the dinner. It used to be quite an elegant affair. Not anymore, people were dressed very casually – some with jeans and a top and even saw a few men with the bermudas they wore all day. Ugh! We then went to enjoy a scenic cruise.

Today. sunny, 78 degrees, great day to tour the Hospital in the Rock. The hospital is an underground labyrinth, which was used in WWII and in 1956, during the Hungarian Revolution, to treat the sick and wounded. It is connected to underground caves below Castle Hill in Buda. It was converted into a nuclear fallout shelter during the Cold War. Today, it is a museum, with wax figures in period clothing and vintage medical equipment giving visitors a feel for the intensity of the work performed here.

Back at the ship, cruising towards Bratislava. We cannot sail, they closed the channels in the river due to a boat accident – a Viking cruise ship hit a small boat full of Korean travelers, the little boat turned over and sank in 7 seconds with 21 people inside. They are trying to locate the boat and do rescue operations, and a large crane that’s sitting in the middle of the river was bought in to dig the boat out of the river. We have to wait until they tell the captain to go, meanwhile, we had a fire drill and then a lecture on what it was like living under communism. Got word that we can cruise. Tonight, at dinner, the crew was introduced and then we danced to live music. Wonderful day to start a cruise! Next: Bratislava and Vienna, Austria.



Budapest Bridge with fireworks



Heroes’ Square: Millennial Column with equestrian statues of 9th-century Magyar conquerors



The Church of Our Lady, or Mattias Church

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OVER WATERING LANDSCAPE

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WATERING AFTER RAINSTORMS

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August Seller's Faire Fun with Friends

By Linda Collins / Resident

The August Seller's Faire was held on a beautiful day, sunny, and pleasant. It was the perfect day to shop. We had lots of great vendors and caught up with a lot of our friends.

Did you know that Randy Peck makes wood signs to order? He took four orders at this event and sold plenty of fun pre-engraved signs.

Do you read? Ken and Inge have boxes of books they've read and they re-sell them for a song! We've stocked up on reading materials. You can, too!

Paparazzi sells all their jewelry for just \$5 each.

Come get your bling on!

Patricia will make a custom bandana for your dog and has some great embroidered bags with your dog breed on them . . . or just Mutt . . . or Fur Baby . . . or whatever you'd like.

Dan has yard art made from pallets. Sandy makes yard art from plates and cups. She also makes bird feeders! All of these re-purpose existing items.

And plants! Are you looking for some unique plants? Plants for gifts? Plants you can't kill? There is a little of everything at the Seller's Faire. Anna, for example, makes beautiful plant décor with fake

greens!

Interested in fabric crafts? We have everything from bags to bears and more.

The Seller's Faire is a community event organized to build our sense of community. And we do have a really special community. Put it on your calendar and plan to attend. We are only a community if we pull together to make it a great one!

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Sitting is the New Smoking or How I Came to Love 5 Minute Workouts

By Amy Van Liew / Resident

If you're plopped on a bed, couch or chair right now you might have the most common health problem in America today – sitting disease.

That might sound silly but prolonged, morning to bedtime, sitting or what doctor's call "sedentary living" has been shown to play a significant role in many of the most troublesome health issues of our time, from obesity and heart disease to diabetes and depression. In 2019 experts are saying that "Sitting is the New Smoking"!

Happy September! Hope you had a great summer. Even though it's been over 30 years since September meant going back to school for me, it always feels like a great time for a kick start.

Today my goal is to give you a fun kick start to help you get moving and feel better

and keep you from getting sitting disease.

This has been a busy year and over the last 6 months the aches in my arms and shoulders became a warning sign that I needed to get my butt out of my computer chair and move. But...I was having so much fun writing video scripts, designing group classes or creating my newsletter that peeling away for an hour workout lost the battle most days. Luckily my body screamed loud enough and I decided to come up with a solution – 5 Minute Workouts, 10 of them to be exact and they worked!

Here's why they worked:

- 5-Minute Workouts were easier to say "YES" to. Knowing that it was only 5 minutes removed that mental block.
- 5-Minute Workouts got me started because that's sometimes the hardest part,

right? Once I got started and remembered how good it felt to exercise, I was motivated to keep going. Some days I did just 1 and others I felt so great I did another 3 of them. And because of that I felt accomplished and motivated to do it again the next day.

- 5-Minute Workouts Are Better than Nothing. Fitting in just 5 Minutes was better than nothing. Yes and hour or even 30 minutes would be better but his little bit made me feel more energized, connected to my body, refreshed, and committed to making better choices throughout the day.
- 5-Minute Workouts Improve Consistency. If you struggle with consistency, you're not alone. No matter how busy you are, how far your day goes off course, or how many excuses you come up with, you can ALWAYS find 5 minutes.

Because my mission is to help people get

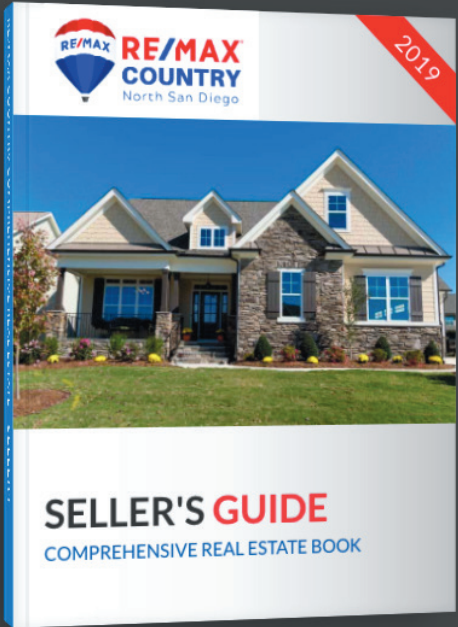
moving and feel better I created a FREE 5 Minutes for 5 Days Exercise Challenge! I ask you to commit to getting just 5 Minutes of Exercise for 5 Days either on your own or with me.

Want to try it? You'll feel so good when you can sneak in just 5 Minutes of exercise into your daily routine and I have a routine for every part of your body; heart, arms, legs, butt, core, low back and a great 5 minute stretch. Each day I'll send a new 5-minute workout video straight to your inbox. You complete the workout from home, on your own time.

If you'd like to join just head to my website www.behealthyenough.com and scroll down the page for the sign up link.

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The Little Mermaid at the Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College in San Marcos on 9/14 @ 2pm, 9/21 @ 2pm and 9/22 @ 4pm. And our very own Hidden Meadows resident (and Mrs Escondido) Erica Champagne is in the play!

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September 19, 2019
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RSVP: <http://bit.ly/NIHB2019NTHC-MediaAccess>
Contact: April Hale at ahalepr@gmail.com

2nd Annual ArtWalk Carlsbad
9/21/ 2019: 11am to 6pm
9/22/2019: 10am to 5pm
Location: Armada Drive (above the Flower Fields off of Palomar Airport Road)
175 visual artists, chalk art on the asphalt
<https://artwalksandiego.org/carlsbad/>

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Seller's Faire Volunteers Needed

By Linda Collins / Resident

Are you looking for a way to help your community? The Seller's Faire is looking for two volunteers to help with planning, executing, and building community with our vendors. The Seller's Faire Committee meets every two months to plan the next two to three events.

Themes for the events are set early in the year and the meetings are used to fill in the details. Committee members split the responsibilities for contacting theme-related parties to build up the event, maintaining the mailing lists, and communications. Members attend all Seller's Faires to help with set up, monitor activity, answer questions, clean up, and more.

If you are interested in helping with any portion of this, please email HMsellersfaire@gmail.com and join our fun team of event coordinators.

ANNUAL EVENTS

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Sellers' Faire
2nd Saturday of each month:
March–November
Boulder Oaks parking lot

Trunk or Treat
Saturday, October 26
Pavilion parking lot

Turkey Trot
Thursday, November 28
Club house parking lot

Toys for Tots
Saturday, December 7
Pavilion

Book Talk

By Lynn Clark / Resident

I have read many books the past several weeks, and I couldn't find one book that stood out from the rest, so I am going to write a brief summary of one that has been listed as best seller, and one by a new author. You choose the best one for you.

"Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens

This book has been listed on The New York Times best-sellers list for so long, I think I felt ashamed that I hadn't read it yet. So when I found it on the shelf of the book mobile I took it home.

The opening chapter starts by the discovery of the body of a local married man named Chase found dead at the bottom of a watch tower. He appears to have been murdered. The nearest inhabitant is Kya, known to the locals as the "Marsh Girl". Kya has lived on the North Carolina Coast all of her life in a shack on Barkley Cove. She and Chase for a brief time were a couple. She soon becomes a suspect.

When Kya was six years old her abused mother left the island. Her siblings followed leaving Kya and one brother alone with an alcoholic father. By the age of 8 her brother was gone, and her father was leaving her for several weeks at a time forcing her to fish and dig mussels on the beach to sell at the wharf store in order to survive. At age 10 her father disappears and the only thing she has for company are the gulls, an elderly couple from the wharf store that give her used clothing, and boy named Tate: a young fisherman that teaches her to read.

Learning to read opens up a new world for her. Her inherited artistic ability from her mother allows her to explore the island and the marsh environment, recording and writing what she learns. The rest of the book follows her growth as a woman, her relationship to Tate, and her eventual trial for the murder of Chase. Did she murder Chase? How could she? She had an alibi...maybe.

I felt the book was well done, but to be honest

at times I felt her surroundings a little unrealistic. Here is a child of six surviving on an island by herself, and she never encounters anything in her environment that endangers her: not a spider, a snake, a crocodile, sickness, or a hurricane ever comes in or blows down her shack. The only thing that endangers her paradise in the beginning is the truant officer from school...which by the way she never attends after the first day.

"The Killer in Me" by Olivia Kiernan

This is the second book published by Olivia Kiernan, an Irish writer living in the United Kingdom. This is a fast paced murder mystery that is 333 pages long.

Detective Chief Superintendent Frankie Sheehan didn't really want to get involved with Sean Hennessy. Hennessy is an ex convict recently released and proclaiming he never should never have been sent to prison because he was innocent.

Sean was convicted of killing his parents and trying to kill his sister when he was a teenager. He's about to have a documentary released called "Fifteen Years a Murderer," and Frankie is wondering if there is a link between his release and the two new murders she is investigating in her district. Her sister-in-law Tanya is his new lawyer, and works for Justice Meets Justice, a charity that works with people that think they have been wrongly accused. Tanya has convinced Frankie that she needs to look over the evidence with fresh eyes, because she is good at reading people. Sean tells her he wants to reopen the case as a way to establish contact with his sister by proving his innocence.

So, even though she initially resists getting involved, Frankie is drawn into Sean's world when it appears the case she is involved in now shows some connections to his. This book was well put together at the end, and poses the question: Does society or family create the criminal?



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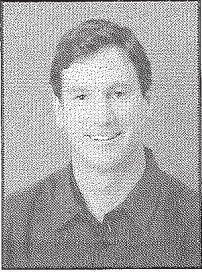
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Hidden Meadows Community Resources and Organizations

Resources

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The Deer Springs CERT program is comprised of volunteers who have completed a 24-hour training program designed by FEMA that includes instruction in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, disaster medical operations, ways to improve home and work place safety, and how to prepare for an emergency. The volunteers are also trained in CPR, first aid, and in the use of a defibrillator. Contact Marc Weissman at 760-525-5170 or marcweissman11@gmail.com.

Community Sponsor Group

The members, appointed by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, meet monthly to provide a communication link with the San Diego County Planning and Land Use Department. They review and make recommendations on all types of land use, building matters and other planning issues that affect our community life. Their areas of interest include property north of the city of Escondido, east of I-15, south of Old Castle Road, and west of Valley Center. Contact Chairman Jim Chagala, at 760 751-2691 for more information.

Deer Springs Fire Safe Council

The mission of the Deer Springs Fire Safe Council (DSFSC) is to preserve lives, property and natural resources by mobilizing all members of our community to make our neighborhoods fire safe. This is accomplished through the following:

Education- Through the use of instructional literature, meetings, the website www.deerspringsfire-safecouncil.com and newspaper articles, the Council shall disseminate proven measures for fire safety. This information will be provided to every district resident at least once each year.

Prevention- The council shall take the necessary steps to mitigate future wildfires and other uncontrolled fires within the community.

Communication- The Council shall acquire and develop the necessary capabilities to communicate to all our residents during an emergency event. Contact Steve Kerrin at 760-807-1141.

Emergency Communication System

The Deer Springs Fire Safe Council sponsors its own Emergency Communications System (ECS) that will call registered residents in the event of an emergency. This is a free service provided by local members of the council but you must be registered to receive a call. A system-wide test is conducted each summer to make sure everyone who has registered will receive a test call. Any phone number in the United States may be registered. To register, visit www.deerspringsfiresafecouncil.com.

An information hotline is updated during emergencies or noteworthy events and may be called 24/7

at 949-472-1407. Red flags are placed on the “Fire Danger Signs” during red flag warnings.

Homeowners Associations

The Meadows Homes Association (MHA)
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Rimrock Homeowners Association
760-749-4008
Hidden Meadows Ranch Homeowners Association
760-407-7575
Silverado Management Services
Oak Meadows Glen Homeowners Association
760-749-4796

Organizations

Artisan Guild

The Hidden Meadows Artisan Guild seeks to Inspire, foster and promote arts and crafts of all mediums, Promote supportive networking, marketing, and social opportunities, Encourage member empowerment, educational opportunities, and fun. Develop an appreciation of the arts within our community
Contact Chalon Campbell at Chalon@cha-la-la.com for information about the guild’s monthly meetings, art show, and activities.

Bridge

Weekly Bridge for women is held Wednesday at the pavilion. Contact Joanne Boessow at 760-751-0261 or mljab33@cox.net.

Bunco

There are several women’s Bunco groups in the community, but are independently run by groups of women who want to have fun once a month. If interested, consider putting an ad in nextdoor.com for other interested residents.

Garden Club

Everyone in the community who is interested in gardening is invited to participate in the Hidden Meadows Garden Club. Monthly events include field trips around the county, plant exchanges, plant and garden crafts as well as ongoing exchanges of ideas and expertise on the local flora and fauna. Contact Frances Munk at 760-809-8889 or francesmunk17@gmail.com .

Hidden Meadows Community Foundation (HMCF)

At the heart of the community events and activities lies the Foundation whose purpose is fourfold:

Beautification programs such as the maintenance of the medians

Neighbors Helping Neighbors (temporary assistance for residents in distress)

Scholarships for residents who are graduating from high school

Community events

All donations are tax-deductible and can be sent to HMCF, 9856 Canyon Country Lane.

For more information, contact Sarah Sealey at sarah@bretandsarah.com

Ladies Bible Study

The group meets weekly from 9 to 11am on Tuesday mornings from mid- September through May at the Boulder Oaks Golf Course. For more information, contact Bonnie Miymoto at 760-297-1508, Debbie Hamer at 760-297-1278 or Nancy Smith at 619-857-9187.

Social Groups

Several social groups have been organized in Hidden Meadows over the years for those who want to meet other singles and couples throughout the community. Typically twelve households make up a group so that a gathering can be organized once a month at each other’s homes. Each group has its own way of planning the gatherings, such as potluck, drink and appetizers, outings, brunch, or hosts providing everything. For more information, contact Toni Wozmak at toni.wozmak@hotmail.com

Tennis Club

Current tennis players range from 25 to over 90 years young. Some matches are organized according to ability, but most are just fun matches where everyone can play. Contact Katy Freeze at 760-749-9722 or clarkfreese@gmail.com.

Women’s Golf Club

The Boulder Oaks Women’s Golf Club is a member of the San Diego County Women’s Golf Association and Santa Margarita Women’s Golf Association. The latter offers inter-club competitive matches with nearby clubs. Thursday is Ladies Day at the course with a variety of tournament formats played throughout the year. Membership in the Boulder Oaks Golf Course is not required for women wishing to join this club. Contact Dorothy Aleshire at 760-749-5694 or dorothyaleshire@gmail.com if you are interested in knowing more about the club.

Women’s Social Group

Monthly gatherings at members’ homes for a potluck dinner and conversation are a wonderful way to meet new faces in Hidden Meadows. For information about upcoming gatherings, send an email to hmwsg92026@gmail.com.

Yoga

Free Yoga sessions are available at the Pavilion on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:00. Contact Joanne Boessow at 760-751-0261 or mljab33@cox.net for more information.

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Astronomy Corner

By Chris Holmes / Resident

A Brief History of Astronomy: Part 2

Previously, we traced the early beginnings of astronomy, including attempts to describe the earth’s size, shape and orbit, and the linkage of astronomical occurrences to calendar dates. We concluded with Copernicus up-ending the earth-centered theory by placing the sun in the center of the solar system. It was Kepler who drove the next nail into the ‘geocentric’ theory’s coffin.

Johannes Kepler (1571-1630)

Born in Germany, Kepler held various municipal consulting and teaching jobs in mathematics in his early years. But the inflection point in his life came in 1600, when he met astronomer Tycho Brahe in Prague. Brahe had spent 30 years observing and cataloguing planetary movements against the background of 1,005 stars and now invited Kepler to analyze this data. Kepler accepted, producing, over a span of 10 years, his three laws of planetary motion.

Kepler’s 1st Law: All planetary orbits are elliptical, not circular.

Kepler’s 2nd Law: Planets sweep out equal areas in equal times on their orbits around the sun. (Fig.1) This means, since their speeds are inversely proportionate to their distances from the sun, that their orbital velocities are constantly changing, increasing or slowing to cover more or less ground when their orbits take them closer or further from the sun. We call this change in velocities acceleration. Kepler never used this term, and probably didn’t realize the significance of it.

Kepler’s 3rd Law states that the square of a planet’s orbital period is equal to the cube of its mean distance from the sun (Fig. 2). Never mind the squares and cubes. The point is that two of these quantities were already known: if you know the orbital period (the length of time it takes a planet to go around the sun), then you can determine the planet’s distance from the sun. And when the mean earth-sun distance (called the Astronomical Unit, or A.U.) was measured in 1769, it was simple algebra to get the 4th quantity: the other planet’s mean distance to the sun for any date into the future.

Kepler spent the next 9 years applying his 3rd law to all the planets, publishing his findings in 1627 as the Rudolphine Tables, three years before his death.

Kepler’s laws briefly halted the debate on orbital mechanics, though progress in astronomy led to bigger and better telescopes; spectroscopy; the periodic table; and the recognition of a new set of particles below the atomic level. But acceleration – a.k.a. gravity -- was the thread that knitted it all together, beginning with Galileo.

Galileo (1564-1642)

Called the Father of Modern Science by Einstein, this Renaissance man from Pisa wrote books and treatises on everything having to do with physics and mathematics. For us, his two most important works were on the moons of Jupiter and the experiments with falling bodies.

Jupiter’s Moons: Using the newly-invented telescope, Galileo first observed Jupiter’s four principal moons in 1610 (later named the Galilean moons in his honor. (Photo 1) Their orbits followed Kepler’s Laws with clockwork precision; you could set your watch by when each moon passed in front of or behind the planet. Tables of these predicted times were drawn up and used to measure distances (longitudes) between various landmarks. This technique was tried at sea, but the telescopes were still too small, and the error of measurements taken from the deck of a pitching ship too great, to be useful. The gimbaled sea-going clock eventually replaced the Galilean longitude technique.

Falling Bodies: Galileo probably never dropped objects of different weights off the leaning tower of Pisa. What he did do was roll balls of the same size but different weights down ramps, then measured how long it took them to hit the ground. They all picked up speed at a constant rate and hit the bottom in the same elapsed time. Galileo called this ‘acceleration’ – which means ‘addition of speed’ in Italian. This was the first use of what would be an equivalent term for gravity.

Galileo’s writings ran afoul of Church dogma, and he was accused of heresy in 1633 and placed in house arrest until his death in 1642 at age 77.

Isaac Newton (1642-1727)

From an affectionless childhood, Newton grew into a tormented, neurotic adult, incapable of love or even friendship. But his analytic mind earned him a 30-year tenure in the Lucasian Chair of Mathematics at Cambridge, where he wrote his monumental Principia Mathematica. This work contained his three Laws of Motion and his Universal Law of Gravitation.

His motion laws were influenced by Galileo’s studies of the role of acceleration on falling bodies (“a body at rest tends to stay at rest,” . . . etc.) and by his invention of calculus, a mathematical tool for determining the rate of change of moving objects. As for gravity, he viewed this force simply as the attraction between two bodies of mass M1 and M2, separated by a distance R and diminished by the inverse square of that distance. (Fig. 3, where G is a constant). Using these two laws, Newton calculated the orbits of the sun, moon and all the planets

But two questions arose:

First, how was this force transmitted between the two objects? Newton didn’t know. (Today, we call it a ‘graviton’).

Second, how fast did the force act?



Photo 1 Galilean moons of Jupiter

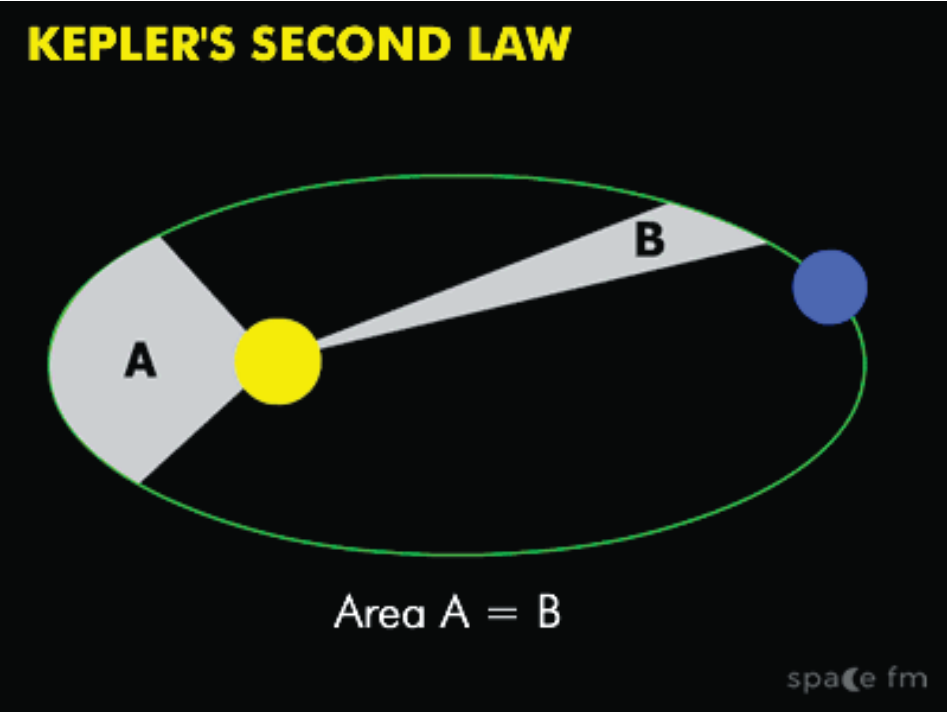


Fig. 1 Kepler’s 2nd Law

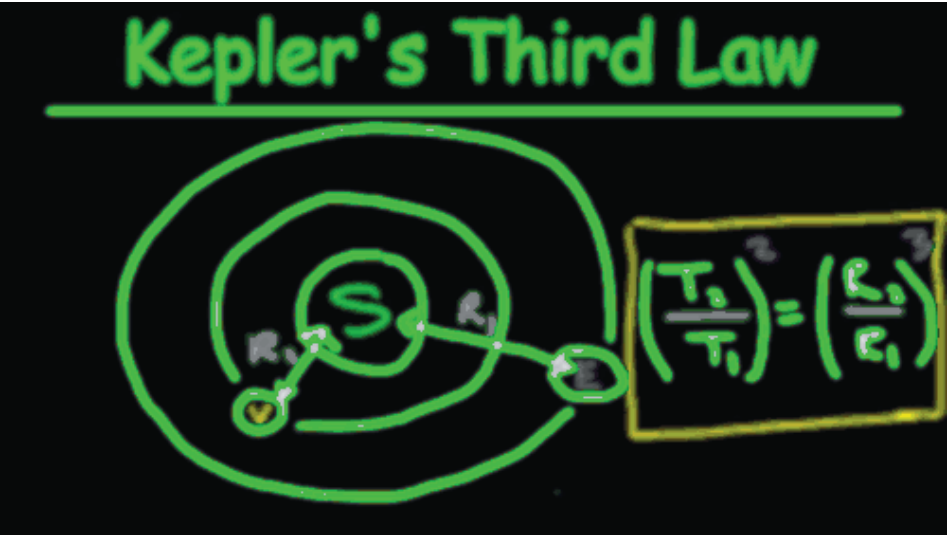


Fig. 2 Kepler’s 3rd Law

Instantaneously, Newton thought.

But this means it would have to travel at infinite velocity, which, as Einstein showed in his theory of Special Relativity 300 years later, was impossible: nothing could travel faster than light; it was the universe’s speed limit.

Finally, as we discuss in the next chapter, Einstein also had a better idea for gravity. He called it ‘General Relativity.’

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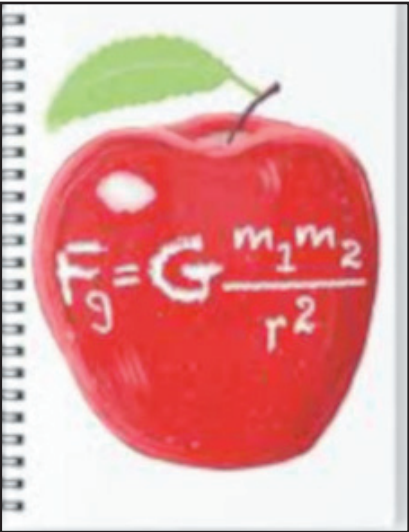


Fig. 3 Newton's gravity equation



Joy Meeker, Barbara Rangan, Shirley Cail, Ken Krieger, Mary Krieger, Harvey Cail, Kas-turi Rangan, Ron Meeker



Judy Dunn, Don Dunn, Maggie Adkins-Ingram

Garden Club’s Annual Pot Luck

By Idalia Rewar

The Hidden Meadows Garden Club had their annual pot luck event at the home of Jim and Sherry Horton. This is our big event of the year and we had 28 members attending.

It’s a heck of an unusual drive to get to their house, but once there you were in for a very special treat. The house sits high overlooking a very nice view, the pool built around rocks is extra ordinary, and from the looks of the yard it feels like Jim and Sherry get up in the wee hours to manicure the grounds every day because every plant is perfect, and every rock was lovingly put in its place.

They set up tables with canopies to shield us from the sun, and the sun was surely beaming at us while we sat enjoying chatting with each other. We all bought a dish to share with the group. There were plenty of appetizers – my favorite was the lentil dip salad with crackers, and let’s not forget desserts which included: cheesecake, shortbread, chocolate cupcakes and fruit. What a feast!

Unfortunately, I had to leave early but not without tasting the “piece de resistance” - hamburgers that Jim made. They were juicy and tasty and the buns were also special – large, like those they have in restaurants. I vote for Jim’s #1 - hamburger of the year. I ate every crumb in the car on my way home.

Names were drawn for the succulent centerpieces... and the lucky winners were: Shirley Cail, Edi Demik, Barbara Rangan, Judy Dunn and Frances Munk. What a treat! And to top it all, Sherry and Jim gave each attendee the cutest mini potted cacti as everyone left. All the work they put into the event and we all even got a prize to take home. Wow, the Horton’s really know how to throw a party!

Thanks to all who attended and contributed, and a special thanks to the Horton’s for hosting this year’s event at their lovely home. We all appreciated it and look forward to next year’s event.



Jim Horton (host), Edi Demik, Chris Holmes, Harry Demik, Sam Holmes, Sherry Horton (host)

What’s Happening in Hidden Meadows?

ACTIVE LISTINGS

ADDRESS	LIST PRICE	ADDRESS	LIST PRICE
Red Stone Lane	\$534,900	Aspen Glen	\$725,000 - \$775,000
Treeside Lane	\$598,000	Aspen Glen	\$778,900
Lake Meadow Lane	\$659,000 - \$679,000	Cavalier Ct	\$815,000
Gladstone Ct	\$689,000	Mtn Meadow Rd	\$799,000 - \$845,000
Par View Ct	\$689,000	Mtn Meadow Rd	\$849,000
Meadow Glen Way E	\$699,000	Sage Glen Trl	\$879,000
Meadow Glen Way E	\$700,000	Sage Glen Trl	\$899,000
Carla Ct	\$699,900 - \$720,000	Faircrest Way	\$995,000
Carla Ct	\$724,900	North View Ln	\$1,200,000
Pinion Trl	\$748,900	Cerveza Dr	\$1,050,000 - \$1,200,000
Indian Creek	\$749,000	Hidden Meadows Rd	\$1,399,000
Aspen Glen	\$759,000	Alps Way	\$1,495,000 - \$1,595,000
Cerveza Baja Dr	\$769,000	Mtn Meadow Rd	\$2,199,000
Oak Ranch Pl	\$749,000 - \$775,000	Sandhurst Way	\$2,250,000

PENDING LISTINGS

ADDRESS	LIST PRICE	ADDRESS	LIST PRICE
Oak Spur Way	\$569,000	Faircrest Way	\$699,000
Oak Ranch Ln	\$575,000	Willow Trail	\$839,900
Faircrest Way	\$629,000		

SOLD LISTINGS

ADDRESS	LIST PRICE	SOLD PRICE
28679 Faircrest Way	\$500,000	\$505,000
28035 Glenmeade Way	\$549,000	\$540,000
28129 Glenmeade Way	\$549,900	\$547,500
10494 Meadow Glen Way E	\$669,000	\$669,000
10972 Treeside Lane	\$689,000	\$665,000
28250 Deep Canyon Dr	\$716,888 - \$725,000	\$715,000
9856 Canyon Country Lane	\$795,000 - \$825,000	\$815,000
10470 Cerveza Dr	\$998,800	\$965,700
28621 Sandhurst	\$999,999	\$980,000

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