



Our parade leaders, Luke and Avery Crysler

Fourth of July 2021

By Sarah Sealey and Michelle Zipse/ Residents

Thank you for joining the Hidden Meadows Community Foundation's Annual Independence Day celebration and parade! Thank you all for coming out and gathering together with your neighbors to celebrate our Independence! It had particularly special

meaning for us this year, given the events - or lack thereof - of the past 16 months.

This was our first Foundation- sponsored community event since Toys for Tots/Christmas of 2019. After California opened up on June 15th, the Fourth of July Parade and Celebration came together very

quickly, thanks to Briana Crysler and her family, George, Luke and Avery, and to Michelle Zipse. Special thanks also goes out to Kathryn Henke, who helped with set up, take down, and ran the kids' craft station, to rave reviews!

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Bake Sale volunteers: Vickey Ciarlanti, Doreen Thawley, Michelle Zipse, Jess Sorrentino, and Val Fields

Seller's Faire at Hidden Meadows: Sunday, June 27

By Michelle Zipse / Resident

Linda Collins and her committee did another great job setting up and managing the June Seller's Faire. One of the highlights of this event was the new bake sale booth provided by the Hidden Meadows Foundation and managed by Vickey Ciarlanti. There were cookies, cakes, breads, brownies and various other baked goods. All the items were sold and the money for the sale went to the Foundation board. The Foundation

provides Community activities such as the July 4th parade celebration and other community events throughout the year.

The backbone of the event are our vendors. Some of these vendors have been supporting Hidden Meadows through many years of the Seller's Faire. Some of them come from time to time and others come periodically or are first time participants. Some of our vendors for this Faire: Color Street nails, Treehouse candles, Glass

yard art, crocheted items, Scentsy wickless candles, other various arts, crafts and jewelry.

There was electronic recycling and knife sharpening provided by Jen Hill and Kathy Moore and Home Smart Realty. Flawless Bistro served their pancake breakfast at the Clubhouse. There was a raffle and the prizes for the raffle were donated by the Market at Hidden Meadows and the

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Hidden Meadows Welcome Committee

By Michelle Zipse / Resident

Hello Neighbors!

Would you like to make new friends and meet new people? Would you like to be able to influence the growth of Hidden Meadows and the directions in which this community will grow and change? Would you like to see more fun events and activities right here in our home community? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you should join the Welcome Committee for Hidden Meadows.

If you'd like to learn more about this please contact: Michelle.Zipse@att.net or 760-916-2101. All inquiries are welcome!

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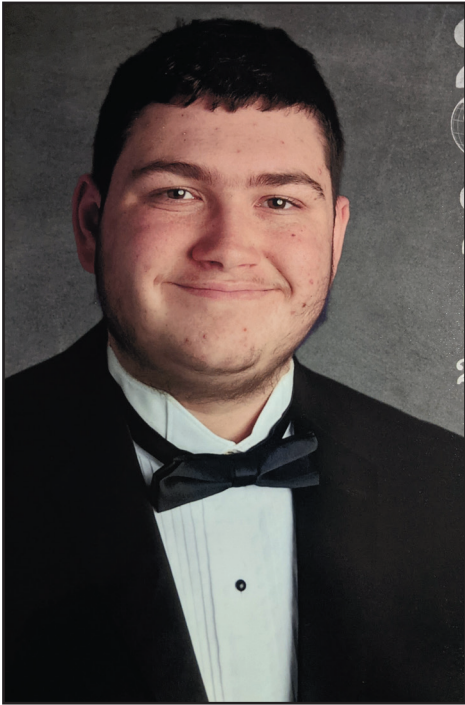
September 11
20th Anniversary
Reading of the Names
Valley Center Fire
Protection District
28234 Lilac Road
VCPatriotDay.com
Saturday, Sept. 11
9am-11am

Hidden Meadows Families Celebrate their Graduates

Congratulations to these 2021 graduates who have shared their accomplishments with the Hidden Meadows Community Foundation! We wish you and all of our Hidden Meadows graduates the very best in your future endeavors!



Danielle Soleil Santiago, (parents Danny Santiago and Eva Dano) has graduated Cum Laude from California State University-Fullerton, College of Health and Human Services, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Services. In the fall, she will attend the University of Southern California's Suzanne Dwork-Peck School of Social Work to pursue a Master Degree in Social Work (MSW).



Logan Jennings, grandson of Bryan and Vicki Kiehl, graduated from Atkins High School in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Class of 2021.



Lindsey Lauffer, niece of Amy and Ed Van Liew, graduated Cum Laude from UCSD with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology. She plans to pursue her MBA.

VC Fire District to host 20th anniversary of Patriot Day

On Saturday, September 11, 2021, The Valley Center Fire Protection District will be hosting its annual 9-11 reading of the names and patriot day celebration at Fire Station 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

According to Fire Chief Joe Napier, "This year is especially important as it is the 20th anniversary of our promise to Never Forget the day our Country was attacked in an act of terrorism causing the death of 2,996 people including 343 Firefighters, 23 Police Officers, 37 Port Authority Officers, 189 Pentagon Employees and 64 American Airline Employees."

He added, "We also remember the thousands of Soldiers, Airmen, Seamen and Marines who have collectively paid the ultimate sacrifice to protect America and our way of life from those who would do us harm and continue reading the growing list of Firefighters and rescue workers who have contracted a myriad of illnesses and died since digging on the pile to retrieve our fallen brothers and sisters."

Following the event, the Valley Center Business Association will be hosting a Valley Center Firehouse Fundraiser Fair to benefit the Valley Center Fire Department Foundation's Fire Station Building Fund. This fair will include food, music, dancing, games and a live auction into the evening.

The Hidden Meadows Sponsor Group has three openings

By Jim Chagala / Resident

The Hidden Meadows Sponsor Group is made of nine 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

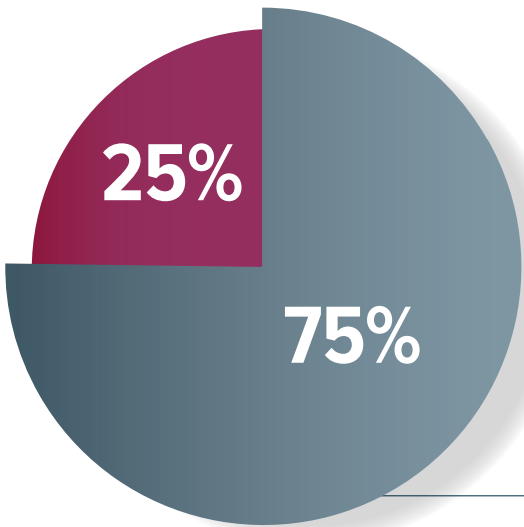
Subdivisions, Conditional Permits, Road Improvements, and Parks and Trails. We are also responsible for suggesting public improvements in our area. The area served is not limited to what we usually consider Hidden Meadows, but also includes Rim Rock, Jesmond Dene, the Lawrence Welk Resort, and Champagne Village.

We currently have 3 vacancies, and

having these vacancies filled is important to fulfilling the responsibilities given to us by the County.

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

If you are interested in being a member of the Sponsor Group, please contact the Chairman, Jim Chagala, at 760 751-2691 or at jchagala@hotmail.com



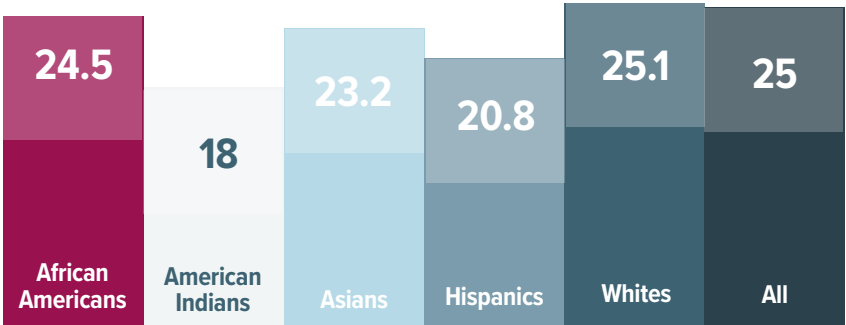
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1 in 4 U.S. Deaths are caused by heart disease.

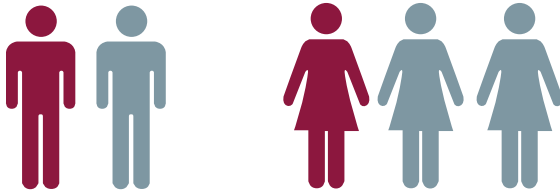
Risk Factors:

- 01 Weight
- 02 Blood Pressure
- 03 Blood Glucose
- 04 Cholesterol
- 05 Tobacco Use

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Beware of COVID-19 vaccination card fraud and scams

By DISTRICT ATTORNEY SUMMER STEPHAN

California has at long last reopened. Vaccines are available to the public, and many social distancing regulations have been relaxed or eliminated altogether. These steps toward a return to pre-pandemic normalcy are encouraging, but consumers still need to be cautious about COVID-19 related scams and other fraudulent activity.

Although it appears that California will not be implementing a vaccination passport system, vaccination verification may be necessary to enter some businesses and large events. The government issued COVID-19 Vaccination Record Cards are now the official method of vaccine verification in California. And of course, that means vaccination verification has created a market for fraudulent and stolen vaccine cards nationwide.

The San Diego County District Attorney’s Office and other offices across the state have reported incidents regarding the attempted sale of official blank vaccination cards. Scammers are also selling forged cards in person and online. In San Diego county, we’ve received reports of social media ads targeting consumers by selling fake vaccination cards. And, on various social media platforms, fraudsters have been stealing personal identifying information from photos of legitimate vaccination cards posted by users.

It is illegal to fraudulently produce vaccination cards bearing official U.S. Government seals. In some cases, such actions could include charges, such as identity theft and falsifying medical records and forgery. Currently, an estimated 35% of San Diegans have not been vaccinated, and there is a large population at risk of becoming a victim of any of these predatory schemes. Here are some tips to identify and avoid them:

- Only official vaccine distributors can provide an official COVID-19 Vaccination Record Card. You can find an official distributor at <https://myturn.ca.gov>. Official vaccination cards will always include the name of the person

vaccinated, the type of vaccine provided, and dates of when the doses were administered. The COVID-19 vaccination and the accompanying record card are always free. Any request for money or compensation is a scam.

- Photos of vaccinations cards are a valid form of vaccine verification in California as well as documentation from a healthcare provider. Sharing this information on social media puts your personal identifying information at risk of theft or fraud. Do not post images of your vaccination card or medical records on social media.
- Be cautious about federal or state government imposters. Today, there is no official national or California vaccine verification app, certificate, or passport. Any contact from the state or federal government asking for personal information or money to obtain these forms of verification are scams and can be reported to the Consumer Protection Unit of the San Diego County District Attorney’s Office.
- Confirm any vaccine verification policies with all activity and event venues directly. Do not rely on information from third parties about whether vaccine verification is needed.
- Review California’s official vaccination verification policy at <https://covid19.ca.gov/vaccines> before you attend an activity or event.
- Research before you buy or provide personal information for COVID-19 related goods and services. Always be sure you are dealing with a reputable business and official or authorized government entity. Check review sites and scam alerts before moving forward with purchases or providing personal information.
- Monitor the FTC’s scam alerts at <https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/features/scam-alerts>, as well as the San Diego County District Attorney’s news page at <https://danewscenter.com/news>.

As your District Attorney, I’m committed to increasing communication and accessibility between the DA’s Office and the public. I hope these consumer and public safety tips have been helpful.

The Consumer Protection Unit is comprised of Deputy District Attorneys, Investigators and Paralegals dedicated to protecting consumers and law-abiding businesses from fraudulent or unfair business practices. To report a consumer complaint, you can call (619) 531-3507 or email consumer@sdcca.org.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Mafia VIPs

6 Chocolate substitute

11 Maintain

15 Molecule bit

19 Animated

20 North Pole explorer

21 “My Friend —” (old radio show)

22 Erie or Eyre

23 It has many food aisles

25 Used a sketchpad

26 Diploma holder

27 Arise

28 — of Aquitaine

30 Flip one’s lid

31 Result of an armistice

34 Rialto locale

36 Actress

39 Like some double-decker buses

43 Yak’s land

44 Strong rapids, say

46 Opposite of 31-Across

47 Wallach of “Lord Jim”

50 Daughter of Agamemnon

51 Flawlessly

53 Movie critic

56 Sheltered, to sailors

57 Suze of CNBC

59 Posts such as “10 Signs You’re a Puzzle Addict”

61 — Moines

62 A8 carmaker

63 Onto land

66 Geared up

67 Product label stamps

70 — Gras

73 Light touch

74 To be, to Zola

75 Rx safety org.

78 Straightening

80 Medicare section

82 Middling grades

83 Actions of a trained horse

84 Sell as a business

87 Ties surgically

89 2012 Best Director — Lee

90 Old Delta alternative

92 Sheeplike disposition

94 Milo of film

97 Alma mater of Samuel Alito

98 Tip over

99 Kicked out of

102 Pale yellow

104 “Nay” sayers

105 Devotees’

109 City on the Illinois River

113 Fast one

114 “Put — on it!”

115 Source of the long word made from the starts of eight Across answers in this puzzle

118 Wyatt out West

119 Soccer legend

120 Pool slime

121 Kate’s TV roommate

122 Energetic

123 Cold War abbr.

124 Bozo, e.g.

125 River deposit

DOWN

1 Docket entry

2 Grad

3 Popeye prop

4 Charge too much for

5 Bilko’s rank

6 Pro with IRS returns

7 — Lingus

8 Fall tool

9 Ex-Dodger Hershiser

10 Gig billionth

11 Hold hostage

12 Dashing

13 Flynn of film

13 Retired female prof

14 Clawed foot

15 1990s vice president

16 Fast whirling dance of Italy

17 Striped-legged beast

18 Jason’s wife

24 “— culpa!”

29 Come at — (not be free)

30 Dollop

32 Lack of bravery

33 Fuel economy org.

35 Top spot

36 Walk on

37 Oskar winner Berry

38 S-curves

40 Kett of comic strips

41 Week-old baby, e.g.

42 Singer’s syllable

45 Collection

46 More quirky

48 Bore false witness

49 Tiny, to a tot

52 Tesla Motors CEO Musk

54 New staffer

55 Tennis stat

58 Carmen with fruit hats

60 Puget Sound city, in an address

62 Pink-slipping

64 Gal in the family

65 Home for the sick

67 Threshold

68 Joking Johnson

69 Amtrak sight

70 Baby’s cry

71 Comic King

72 Beat-keeping Beatle

75 One in utero

76 John of tractor fame

77 Beneficial thing

79 Portioned

81 Dye in blue jeans

82 1942 horror classic

85 John or John Quincy

86 “U R funny!”

88 Cut-covering cloth

91 Pancake alternatives

93 Take it on the — (flee)

95 Ren’s cartoon pal

96 “For — a jolly good fellow”

97 At a distance

99 Fertile areas in deserts

100 Open, as a pill bottle

101 Amtrak sights

103 NYSE event

106 Apple on a desk, maybe

107 Towering

108 Accordingly

110 Small stream

111 Middle of many a sig.

112 Offshore

114 Kwik-E-Mart storekeeper

116 Swerve

117 Put in writing

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Leoness Cellars restaurant and wine tasting Clayton Bruner Angela Zibrowski, Michelle Zipse, Joe Zibrowski

Winery Review: Leoness Cellars in Temecula

By Michelle Zipse / Resident

The Leoness Cellars Winery in Temecula has a lot to offer. In addition to wine there is a highly rated restaurant on site. In fact this restaurant was rated the #1 winery restaurant by USA Today four years in a row. From my own experience, I would agree. This was one of the most memorable restaurants I've ever tried and definitely the best restaurant at a winery. Every meal was absolutely incredible. The lamb dish, Salmon plate and venison were all tried at our table and every one was exquisite. So when visiting this winery, make a reservation and enjoy a meal. This is al fresco dining experience of 100% made from scratch gourmet creations.

Leoness Cellars has been producing wine since 2002 and have a handful of 90 plus point options. Varietals grown at Leoness are commonly known French ones such as: Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Syrah and various blends. Their white wines are Sauvignon Blanc, Viognier, Chardonnay etc.

Enjoy some of the most beautiful views of the wine country from their unique vantage point, perched above the vineyards. Leoness strives to provide the perfect wine experience that highlights their commitment to sustainable farming practices and crafting award winning wines.

Come out and enjoy a beautiful day in Temecula wine country.

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BOOK TALK

By Lynn Clark

"The Lamplighters"- by Emma Stonex

I can easily check out six books from the library at a time. Why do I do this? Well, because at least three of these books I will start and never finish. That is the beauty of taking books out of the library. So I was pleasantly surprised the last several weeks when I read not one but two books I thought were exceptional. The setting of "The Lamplighters" and the subject matter were very unusual. I waited at least 3 months before I received it and I was first on the list. It is based on a true story.

Author's Note

"In December 1900, three lighthouse keepers disappeared from a remote rock lighthouse on the island of Eilean Mor in the Outer Hebrides. Their names were Thomas Marshall, James Ducat, and Donald MacArthur. "The Lamplighters" is inspired by, and written in memory of, this event.....it bears no resemblance to the lives or character of the men who disappeared."*

1972

Jory Martin is bringing a new employee to the Maiden Rock Lighthouse for duty replacement. The Maiden Rock Lighthouse is completely surrounded by water and can only be reached by boat. When he arrives no one is there to greet them or help with the unloading of supplies, and the door is barred and he cannot get in so he leaves to find help.

A dozen men from Trident House, the company that oversees the running of the light house, come back and break down the door. The lighthouse is empty. The clocks have stopped at 8:45. The table has been set for 2 not 3. The beds are made and the men's outerwear is hanging on hooks. There is no one there and no clues as to what happened to them. Andrew Black, the Principal Keeper; Assistant Keeper, Bill Walker; Supernumerary Assistant Keeper, Vincent Bourne have all disappeared.

1992

Twenty years later a writer has arrived to do research for a novel and hopes to solve the mystery of what exactly happened at the lighthouse. He wants to talk to the relatives of the men that disappeared 20 yrs. ago, and not surprisingly each person reacts in a different way. He starts by interviewing the wives of two of the men. The girlfriend of Vincent Bourne is now married, but she is also approached. The writer's wish is to compare the information that was released by the company that ran the lighthouse to the memories of the survivors of the missing men.

The woman that is most willing to talk is Helen, Andrew Black's wife. Her husband had the most responsibility for the running of the lighthouse, so he took the most blame for the strange disappearance of the men. She has been writing to Bill Walker's wife, Jenny, for years trying to reestablish a connection. A connection that Walker's wife has no desire to resume. After 20 years of not knowing what really happened and living with the aftereffects of media speculation, they all eventually talk and reveal some of what they remembered and believe about their partners and their relationships. This becomes the centerpiece of the story.

1972

The plot then goes back to 1972 to reveal the characters of the men, and their shared responsibilities regarding the running the light house. Their life at the lighthouse is very rigid and structured, and certain jobs are done every single day. Their hidden personalities are revealed as the book progresses. The dynamics of their relationships, and the close proximity they are living in makes you wonder how they survived for such long periods of time being isolated from the outside world by the sea. Unless they fish, there is no fresh food. They exist eating canned goods. In addition, they are all running away from something in their on-shore connections and involvements.

The story comes to the point where you wonder what is true and what is imagined, and the events revealed will contribute to a bizarre and violent climax. This book will lead you on a wild ride to the very end of this mysterious tale and the disappearance of the three men.

A very good psychological mystery. Loved this book.

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Meadows Deli Market. We are so lucky to have both of these businesses right inside our community! The Meadow Deli donated bottles of water and a pizza for the raffle. The Market donated sweet breads for the bake sale and free coffees to the volunteers, as well as 2 pints and an appetizer at the new Sideyard Pub due to open soon.



A group of five women, members of the Seller's Fair Committee, are posing for a photo at an outdoor market. They are wearing blue aprons with the committee's name. The background shows market stalls and trees.

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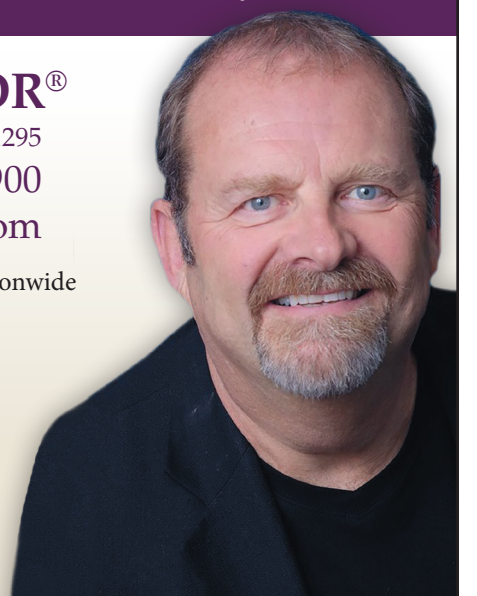
► **What's Happening in
HIDDEN MEADOWS?**

Data from SANDICOR, Inc. for 6/30/2021—7/22/2021 and represents properties listed or sold by various brokers. If your property is currently listed this is not meant as a solicitation.

A map of a residential area with numerous 'DAVE' labels and small photos of a man, illustrating the concept of a 'Dave'. The map shows streets like Mountain Meadow Rd, Cedar Canyon Dr, and others. The labels are placed at various locations, suggesting a high density of 'DAVE's in the area.



California Properties



Hidden Meadows Garden Club

By Karen Henderson / Resident

In June the Garden Club continued a tradition of visiting the garden of a local Hidden Meadows resident. This year we toured Gary Walker's garden.

On the walk up from the parking area we began to get peeks of magnificent views to the east and south. Gary, along with Susie Lotzof and their Bichpoo Lily, welcomed us and we listened to a very interesting background of the property and its previous owner. Originally planted as a water thirsty avocado grove, these trees are now gone. Instead, the immediate area around Gary's house has been heavily planted with an interesting mix of shrubs, trees and smaller flowering plants.

Dominating the entrance is a long tiled reflecting pool. This leads to a tranquil enclosed patio with vines, small trees, a fountain and hanging plants. Near the house, a path leads up and over a small hill shaded by a magnificent tree. I wish I had made a note of the tree species, but alas, I didn't.

After a self-guided tour, Gary and Susie served light refreshments on their balcony. A few attendees decided to enjoy the peace of the enclosed patio. Questions were asked and answered and we learned the correct way to care for our native oak trees. Thank you, Gary and Susie for opening your home to the Garden Club; it was a most enjoyable and relaxing morning.

Next, we convoyed to the home of Yasuko and Faraj Tavangari for a brown bag lunch. Yasuko made a cake for dessert which tasted as good as it looked! Several Garden Club members took a tour of the Tavangari's orchard and we all enjoyed the view from their patio. After catching up with everyone's news it was time to head home.

If you would like information on joining the Hidden Meadows Garden Club contact Frances Munk at francesmunk17@gmail.com. We generally meet monthly, except in December..



L-R: Mary Ann Senior, Wilma Roberts, Barbara Rangan, Meredith Kifer, Joy Meeker, Pat Witman, Karen Henderson, Judy Dunn, Olga Brouwer, Mark Messer, Suzie Messer, Frances Munk, our host Gary Walker (with arm raised), Yasuko Tavangari, Diane Heath, Bob Horton, Sherry Horton, Faraj Tavangari, Donna Hinke, Susan Wolking



Yasuko Tavangari and her delicious cake.



Linda Collins, Dawn Korinek, Vicky Long, and Eveline Bustillos.

Getting to know our neighbors

By Linda Collins / Resident

One of the great things about the Hidden Meadows Women's Social Group is that we get to meet so many wonderful people from the neighborhood. The July 21 Mexican Train night was small but cozy. Vicky has played with us for some time now. She also helps with the Seller's Faire and can often be seen walking in the mornings. Eveline is new to our group. She has been a Realtor, pronounced "re-al-tor", for 30 years. It is a challenging job and one that takes a bit of a thick skin. I've been there. I sold real estate in San Jose for 10 years.

And then there is the ever talented seamstress and creative mind, Dawn. Dawn does everything from costume design for local playhouses, sewing projects by request, and design work. Dawn has been the master of signage, decor and design for the Hidden Meadows Seller's Faire. Her talent polishes up the events giving them a more professional and welcoming touch. I wouldn't know these amazing people if not for the social group.

The four of us had dinner at Flawless and used their space to play, which works out wonderfully! (I do wonder, though, what it means that I know all the bartenders and restaurant staff by name! Maybe I spend too much time there?) Now that I am retired, I'm going down for the music on Friday's and the country dancing on Saturdays . . . Usually with some of the gals from the social group . . . And my husband. He is enjoying the social activities, too.

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

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HM Garden Club: Mosaics

By Karen Henderson / Resident

On a thankfully cool Friday morning 15 members of the Hidden Meadows Garden Club met at the home of Karen Henderson for a mosaic paver workshop. Participants arrived with a plastic bucket or small container ready to mix the mortar for their pavers. There was a learning curve to achieve the correct consistency, which most people managed to do, and then mix was poured into prepared molds. Then came the fun part - decorating!

The Garden Club supplied a wide assortment of colored glass pebbles, crushed glass, marbles, small rocks and large smooth stones. Joanne Anglin shared a tray of broken pottery pieces and several members brought along special items to use including a porcelain cat, glitter and heart shaped glass pebbles.

There were three sizes of molds and almost everyone started with the large size. The decorations had to be lightly pushed into place rather than just sitting on top. After setting the paver aside to begin the drying process members could make additional pavers. There was no shortage of mortar mix or decorations!

As is typical when the Garden Club meets, a couple of people brought bounty from their gardens. Olga Brouwer arrived with white nectarines to share and Frances Munk had a box of tomatoes. We also had a delicious cranberry cake to munch on while we worked courtesy of Idalia Rewar. Thank you, ladies!

After clearing up, some chose to take their pavers home and some left them at Karen's to dry for two or three days before returning for pickup. The photos show the partially-set pavers still in the molds. It was a very pleasant morning spent in good company.



Donna Hinke and Cheryl Dailey



Linda Collins, Idalia Rewar and Joanne Anglin



Justin Gray, Chef, Lilly Valdivia, Jake Nickelson, Shari and Alex Petric

Coming in August: Side yard Public House

By Michelle Zipse / Resident

Side yard Public House, next to the Market at Hidden Meadows, will be opening in August. Many of us who have watched the renovation develop over the last year are very excited about the opening.

Side yard will feature American bistro fare. There will be 20 rotating taps of beer. The mission of Side yard is the betterment of your palate. There will be live music 2 times per week. They will have events like: live trivia night, live sports package shows on 10 TVs located around the bar and eating areas. There will be arcade games on site to add to the sports bar ambiance. There will be special events during Padres games. Special collaborations will be coming up with local breweries like Burgeon brewery and Plan 9 ale house. Come down, check it out and join in the fun!

This will be a great area to hang out where everybody knows your name!

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Please join our facebook group: Hidden Meadows Neighborhood Watch. We'll share neighborhood information, safety tips, and news of future events.
Contact Info: Erik Tyler 442-235-9060 erikdtyler@gmail.com

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Garden Club

Contact Karen Henderson: 760-749-3164 (text messages preferred) or karenh.home@gmail.com

Hidden Meadows Community Foundation (HMCF)

Contact Sarah Sealey at sarah@bretandsarah.com

Ladies Bible Study

Contact Debbie Hamer at 760-297-1278 or Stephanie Swadell, 619-993-4631.

Tennis Club

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Women's Golf Club

No current contact information

Women's Social Group

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Yoga

Contact Joanne Boessow at 760-751-0261 or mljab33@cox.net for more information.

Funding for childcare and youth

By MARIE WALDRON, 75th Assembly District

The CA 2021/22 budget passed last month, but a series of "trailer bills" to fund specific programs passed on July 15. Many of these were policy priorities for myself and for my caucus. Programs receiving funding ranged from foster youth to childcare and development programs, to housing and homelessness.

Specifically, we passed legislation to begin consolidation of California's fractured rate structure for childcare and preschool programs. With the \$2.6 Billion allocated this year alone, quality of care will be emphasized to support positive learning and developmental outcomes for children based on evidence-based practices. Childcare administration will be transferred from the Department of Education to the Department of Social Services, as required by law.

Reimbursement rates for providers will increase, along with the number of subsidized childcare slots, financed partly with federal revenues. Childcare providers, a majority of whom are women, are frontline workers doing some of the most important work - getting our youngest children a firm educational foundation, yet have been long overlooked and undervalued. That is why AB 131, known as the Child Care and Development Services Act was a Legislative Women's Caucus (LWC) priority bill. This week, I joined with the LWC for a bill signing ceremony with the Governor as he signed AB 131 into law to achieve these childcare monumental milestones.

Several programs set to be suspended that assist young adults with housing issues, and for foster youth during moments of instability, were restored. To increase safety and security, placement of foster youth in other states will end due to reported abuse and lack of oversight at out-of-state facilities -- youth currently placed out-of-state will be returned to California. The legislation also prioritizes funding for youth who age out of the foster care program, and for pregnant individuals.

Additional budget trailer bills will be considered over the coming weeks, with floor votes likely in August.

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



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Thank You To Shari At The HM Market!

By Joanne Anglin / Resident
I made reservations for 13 women for a going away party for Gail Pruitt. I got to the restaurant and it was closed! So I went over to The Market at Hidden Meadows, told Shari my problem, and she came to my rescue! She set a big table up for us, and then at the end served everyone dessert! We had a lovely time, sharing memories and best wishes for Gail.
Thank you, Shari! You saved the day!

Pictured are Bonnie Miyamoto, Debbie Hamer, Gina Poutre, Jeanean Beamer, Linda Eaton, Gail Pruitt, Sheri, Joanne Anglin, Vicki Kiehl, Marty Tiedeman, Judy Dunn, Nancy Ogrod, Rachel Chen



Linda Collins, Dawn Korinek, Vicky Long, and Eveline Bustillos

A Breakfast Delight!

By Linda Collins / Resident
The plan was to go to Cute Cakes. Not being especially COVID savvy, I didn't even consider that they might not be serving brunch on Sundays anymore. Okay, plan B, Burger Bench. Nope. They aren't doing breakfasts anymore either. Plan C . . . A Delight of France. They are usually really busy so it is hard to get a table for a group. But we managed to get a table for six just fine.
Vicky, Sharon, Linda, and Connie are part of the regular breakfast gang. We were joined by two new members of

the Hidden Meadows Women's Social Group.
Evelyn "EV" Trivoli and her husband David are "kinda" empty nesters who moved in about 6 months ago. They'd lived in San Carlos (East County San Diego) for 25 years and it was time for a change. EV's main hobby is as the lead singer for SILVERMINE – a Classic Rock / Pop Cover band. Once she lands a gig in North County, maybe we can all go!
Rochelle Rubin came to us from Minnesota. She'd decided she'd had enough of the weather there and started shopping all over for a new home. When her daughter

chose to go to Scripps College in Claremont and near the Ontario airport, she used that as a home base to look for the perfect community. How she found our hidden paradise, I don't know. But we are sure glad to have her, and EV, join us.
Everyone in our group found something wonderful on the menu at Delight of France. The frittata was popular. It is a round, flat scrambled egg pancake of sorts. We got to choose 4 items for our frittata. Bacon was number one on my list! Sharon had the strawberry crepes. She had to wait a little longer but it was well worth it!
Next month, the group will be going to BAPS, a newer place on South Center City. We'll go to Los Panchos soon, that's Joanne Anglin's favorite, and Suzie Q's, a cute 50's style restaurant just off Grand Ave. I love breakfast and enjoy trying different places nearby, and there are plenty to try! Yum!
The Hidden Meadows Women's Social Group is a loosely knit group. The idea is to share things that you'd like to do and see if others would like to join you. Mostly, though, we have a monthly social at someone's home, potluck and BYOB. We have our breakfasts, play Mexican Train, do some wine tasting, and whatever inspires us!
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On the grass: Bobbi Helland.

Feast With Friends, The Hidden Meadows Women’s Social Group

By Linda Collins / Resident

On July 7th, 15 women from The Hidden Meadows women's social group gathered at the beautiful home of Dawn Korineck. Dawn is a costume designer, seamstress, and has an amazing eye for design and detail. So it was no surprise that this gathering stood out. She welcomed us with a sign out on the street and name tags for everyone, centerpieces on all the tables, grilled some pork and added additional dishes to turn it into a true feast.

Dawn's beautiful home in Rimrock has an amazing view, a vanishing horizon pool, and an extra large hot tub, which we stood in to have our picture taken.

Every month the combination of food is quite different. This month we had a range from healthy dishes to multiple brownie versions, . . . and, of course, we had to

taste all of them to compare. Connie brought individual dishes of blueberry crumble to every one's delight. Connie is a keto/low carb cook. There were pasta dishes, meat, vegan dishes, fruit, and, well, just too much food. But I tried everything, had a couple glasses of wine, and stuffed myself far more than I should have. I slept well that night!

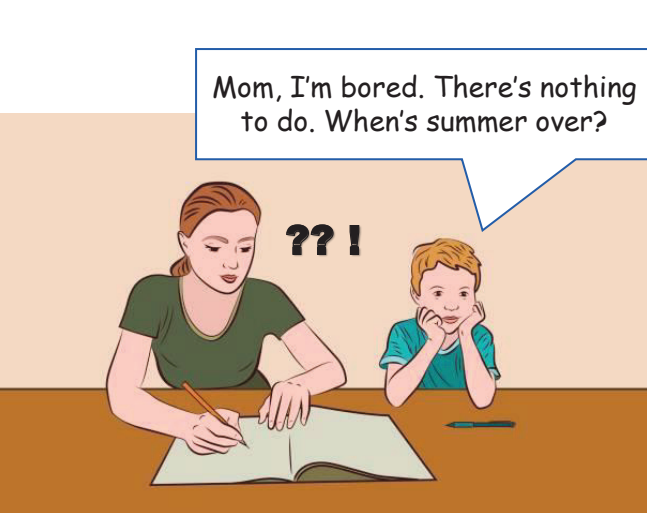
The group ranges from women who have lived in Hidden Meadows or Rimrock for 20+ years to those who moved in during COVID and in the last couple of months. Some still work, some are retired, but all of them are warm and friendly. It is a wonderful group to hang out with. And I love telling everyone that I am now retired!

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



Cindy Payne won the drawing for an apron made by our host Dawn Korinek at the HM Women's Social.

Cartoon by Layla Kashani / Resident





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Our National Anthem was beautifully sung by Oceanside resident, Lexi Hoffman, to start off the festivities.

Our Deer Springs firefighters from Station 2, at the bottom of the hill, made a well-timed, dramatic entrance to the event, much to everyone’s delight! Station 2 helped tremendously to raise awareness of the importance of being fire-safe, on Independence Day, with their presence. They generously answered questions, gave tours of the fire truck and posed for photos. Our Station 3 crew were deployed to Palomar Mountain for fire support and were unable to join us this year.

We paraded twice around the lower golf course parking lot to the music of John Philip Sousa (who else?!), had hula hoop and bubble gum bubble blow-

ing contests, and awarded prizes for most patriotically attired family, boys, girls and “vehicles”. Sarah Sealey, the Foundation President, opened the event and almost won the bubble gum blowing contest. Who knew she was so multi-talented.

Special thanks too, to the Meadows Deli and to the Market at Hidden Meadows, for their generous donations for contest prizes. We are so lucky to be supported by these local businesses. Several of us also finished the morning at Flawless Bistro, who featured a neighborhood breakfast special that day, and I found out they make a terrific Bloody Mary.

The event was a brief one, but a marvelous opportunity to allow folks to spend a little time with their new and not so new neighbors, and still allow them time to celebrate the holiday with friends and family.

Don’t miss our next event, the Trunk or Treat Halloween celebration. To participate in planning, contact Kathy Moore, at kmooreRE@yahoo.com

Photos Above: Clockwise from top left: Joann Anglin selling her July 4th jewelry with Angela Zibrowski and Michelle Zipse; Brianna Cryslar with her husband George with their two children Avery and Luke; Doug Stoodt, Darius Rucker and Lynn Wheeler with their rescue horse Tucker from Mountain Meadow Rescue; Patriotic cart.

Photos Below: Clockwise from top left: Bicyclists on Parade; Most Patriotically Attired Family; Most Patriotically Decorated Vehicle; Foundation president Sarah Sealey starts off the event.

