



Hidden Meadows Women's Social Group

## Hidden Meadows Women's Social Group June

By Michelle Zipse / Resident

TAKE ME AWAY TO THE TROPICS!

The Hidden Meadows Women's Social Group met up on June 16th at a place really convenient to me... my house!

The tropical paradise theme was a natural fit for the back patio surrounded by palm trees of all varieties.

More than 23 ladies "got the memo" and showed up in tropical print dresses and accessories to stay with the theme of the evening. Tropical drinks and wine were served poolside at the palapa-covered bar.

As is the custom, everyone brought a dish to share and the food was, as usual, delish. Carrie's noodles (3 varieties) were a huge hit.

The evening passed quickly with catching up, socializing and hanging outside in the perfect Southern California breezes.

Our group meets monthly for these casual and fun events. The next one is set for July. If you're new - or if you've been around awhile and would like to meet more people- you are more than welcome to join! Life is more fun with friends. To join, email Linda Collins: [hmwsg92026@gmail.com](mailto:hmwsg92026@gmail.com)

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\*Watch for details on this upcoming event on The Hidden Meadows Town Crier Facebook Page, Hidden Meadows CA Families facebook Page and next-door.

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**MARKET TRENDS**

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**MARKET TRENDS**

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10106 Sage Hill Way	4/3/3,001	\$979,000
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# More effective mental health treatment

By MARIE WALDRON,  
75th Assembly District

Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) is one of the most effective tools available for treating severely mentally ill persons. Legislation known as Laura’s Law was introduced in 2001 to make AOT available for persons who meet specified criteria for involuntary commitment, such as presenting a danger to themselves or others, or who are gravely disabled. My subsequent legislation, AB 59, extended the sunset date of Laura’s Law, and a majority of California’s 58 counties are now participating.

This year I will be joining Senator Susan Talamantes Eggman (D – Stockton) to co-author Senate Bill 1035 (SB 1035) which authorizes courts to inquire about the treatment progress of persons receiving AOT. Individuals who have recently left 5150 holds (involuntary 72 hour psychiatric hospitalization) or left conservatorships will benefit from a continuum of care that ensures medication compliance, essential for their recovery. Hopefully, the result will be long-term stabilization for these individuals.

SB 1035 requires the director of outpatient treatment to report to the court every 60 days on the

status of persons subject to court ordered AOT, and allows courts to conduct status hearings and require reporting on treatment and adherence to the prescribed medications. The bill is supported by the Psychiatric Physicians Alliance of California, the California State Association of Psychiatrists, the Steinberg Institute, which is a leader in mental health advocacy, and others. SB 1035 passed the Senate without opposition in May, and last week it passed the Assembly Health Committee, on which I sit, also without opposition.

Making AOT more available and effective will get people off the streets, reduce crime and substance abuse, and most importantly, it will save lives. As your state representative, I will continue to work on bipartisan solutions that address serious mental health and public safety issues that impact all Californians.

*Assemblymember Marie Waldron, R-Valley Center, 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.*

## Super Crossword

I WILL NOT BE  
A PART OF THIS!

<b>ACROSS</b>																	
1	School, in Soissons	6	Paquin of "X-Men"	10	Mascara enhances it	14	Impertinent	19	Volcano emissions	20	Tackiness	22	Spanish for "milk"	23	Letter after phi, chi, psi	24	Person in a sit-in, say
25	Skin soothers	26	Period to remember	27	"The Matrix" star	29	— healthy pace	30	It made the Ciera, briefly	31	Being hauled to the station	32	Unit of binary digits	34	2004-12 Fox medical drama	36	St. — University (Philadelphia school)
38	Girders, often	42	Very easy	45	Zany	46	Beef cattle with back humps	51	Tony winner Hagen	52	Rubble of Bedrock	53	Upscale German ride	56	Dawn	57	Tic — (wee mint)
58	Correct, as text	59	Not exciting	60	Seizes	61	Summoned by invitation	62	Like grass at dawn, often	63	Quench	64	Old hi-fi format	65	Bigwig	66	"— you sleeping?"
67	National Mall's vicinity	68	Question	69	Tijuana wife	70	— -Mart (retail titan)	71	Redford with many roles	72	Butcher knife	73	After a lengthy delay	75	"Heavens!"	78	"Yankee-ography" cable channel
83	Wife on "The Sopranos"	84	19th-century stage actress	85	Part of UAR	86	Property liquidations	94	Dawn's direction	95	Gene	96	Span	97	"Say what?"	98	Terre —
100	Elec. flow in power supplies	101	Allan- — ("Robin Hood" minstrel)	103	Stared at lecherously	104	Class writing assignment	105	ESPN baseball analyst	106	Plants often extirpated	107	Spear	108	Pietà mother	109	Della of song
<b>DOWN</b>																	
1	"Do Ya" rock gp.	2	"C'est Moi" musical	3	Late	4	Celebrity chef Emeril	5	That, to Juan	6	Attached	7	U.S.-Canada air-watch org.	8	0% of the group	9	Pianist Rubinstein
10	Hair removal tool	11	Fall flower	12	Singer	13	Old "Tonight Show" intro	14	Ga. neighbor	15	Puts a new tag on	16	Subspecies adapted to a particular habitat	17	Sword cases	18	"... — my brother"
21	Prefix with 32-Across	27	Campfire spiritual song	28	Raided	30	Cries of insight	33	Suffix with shepherd	35	Glue brand	37	Don't budge	39	Superior to	40	People fighting los toros
41	They're between "Alt" keys	42	Faded, as an emotion	43	24 images per second, for most films	44	Goodbyes	47	Volcanic rock material	48	Greek coins	49	Sipped, say	50	Gray wolf	53	Siren sound
54	Constructor	55	Spelt, e.g.	59	Spill secrets	61	Long bicycle saddles	63	Actors Baio and Bakula	65	Taunting type	67	He created Whoville	69	Dark purple fruit	72	Fought against
74	Lineage	75	1970s label of Elton John	76	Gridiron gain	77	Bit of sand	79	Coax	80	Largest city in the Cornhusker St.	81	Grapples, in the sticks	82	Chess piece: Abbr.	87	"Be silent," musically
88	Ghana's largest city	89	Glove part	90	Wyatt of the Wild West	91	"Git!"	92	Corn pancake of Colombia	93	Solitary soul	98	"— so?"	99	Masthead VIPs	101	"Which is longer, — B?"
102	Body part that's a homophone of the vowel that is totally absent from this puzzle's answer																

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## BOOK REVIEW - By Lynn Clark

"Love and Ruin" - by Paula McLain - Historical Fiction

I have read historical fiction where the book was more fiction then it was historical. This is not the case with this book. The author did a stellar job of writing a story about a young woman seeking to find a way into the world of journalism. Her name was Martha Gellhorn.

Against the backdrop of the Spanish Civil War she manages to gain her credential as a reporter for Collier’s magazine and travels to Spain on her own. In a world dominated by male reporters she draws the attention of Ernest Hemingway. While in Spain, he becomes her mentor, idol, and lover. Her articles about the people affected by the war gain her favorable recognition for her work. It is her first taste of success.

Hemingway and Gellhorn eventually marry and move to Cuba. She becomes Hemingway's third wife, and for awhile they find the solitude helps their writing and marriage. When Hemingway's book "For Whom the Bell Tolls" hits the market its huge success puts them in the spotlight. The resulting press releases and necessary book signings start to take a toll on their private life. The marriage starts to chip around the edges and Gellhorn becomes lost in Hemingway's shadow.

World War II is on the horizon and Gellhorn becomes restless. Hemingway wants a stay-at-home wife...Gellhorn wants to go to the front. In an act of betrayal Hemingway asks the editor of Collier’s Magazine for her job and she loses her credential. He goes to the front. She is forced to find her own way to the fighting on a cargo ship. Once there she makes her way through several countries and covers all aspects of the war. Her amazing work gives her a unique place in the history of World War II war correspondents.

In the author's note, McLain wrote she went "on to become one of the twentieth century's most significant and celebrated war correspondents, reporting on virtually every major conflict for sixty years..from the Spanish Civil War to the Bay of Pigs, from Vietnam to El Salvador to Panama where she covered the invasion at the age of eighty-one..."

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# Preventing the Next School Shooting

**By DISTRICT ATTORNEY SUMMER STEPHAN**

Over the last 20 years, what once was the safest place for our children – school – has turned into a place of constant worry and questionable security. In the face of overwhelming grief over the tremendous loss of life at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, it feels like we have arrived at a time where school shootings and mass killings are the norm. With school and public venue safety at the top of our minds, I want to remind San Diegans of the efforts the District Attorney’s Office has undertaken to prioritize school safety and to emphasize the critical role the public plays in preventing school shootings.

In 2018, San Diego County established a School Threats Protocol, which guides how school, law enforcement and prosecutors respond to school threats. The protocol was updated in 2021 with the help of many agencies. It may be the first of its kind protocol with all 42 school districts in the county participating with the goal of preventing would-be school shooters before they act.

Of course, the protocol is not fool-proof, but at its heart it relies on the

following:

- Never ignore a threat of harm, no matter the form.
- Every threat is taken seriously, with evidenced-based guidelines for investigation and resolution of the threat.

Taking threats seriously is supported by statistics.

- 93% of school shooters make plans to carry out their attack and
- 80% of them tell at least one person
- 60% tell at least two people.

With these odds, it’s important for the public to know that you play a vital role in helping prevent school shootings by reporting suspected behavior or threats.

For anyone who thinks it’s funny to cause alarm and fear by posting a threat online or calling one into a school, these incidents go beyond a prank: they carry serious legal consequences, such as jail time. Making criminal threats is a felony crime even if there was no intent to carry out the threat; threatening words with the intent to cause fear and which reasonably cause someone to feel fear are sufficient for a felony charge. Juveniles can face jail time, or other consequences such as having their access to social media taken away by the court. It’s important to keep in

mind however, that the juvenile justice system is meant to rehabilitate youthful offenders, not punish them. In instances where we can help them get on the right track with rehabilitation, mental health services and restorative justice methods, that is our first choice.

In the last 16 months, our office received 43 school threats cases to review for formal charges, of which 10 cases have been filed in juvenile court. Our message is clear: every school threat is being fully investigated and every suspect will be held accountable.

Here are some of the factors the DA’s Office and law enforcement consider, to confirm the credibility of a threat once the suspect has been identified:

- Investigate their background, including whether the person made prior threats
- Look at open-source intelligence such as social media posts
- Check to see if they have registered guns, have made recent ammunition purchases or have access to guns
- Check on whether there has been contact with terrorist organizations
- Determine whether they have had psychiatric holds or other mental health red flags

- Research whether the person has had a recent traumatic event or grievance with a particular school or person associated with a school

Even though we have a way to measure successful prosecution, it’s not as easy to measure successful intervention, but preventing even one death or one school shooting is our duty. The best prevention for a school shooting is bystander intervention. We use public tips to investigate and interrupt violence. It’s everyone’s responsibility to report threats. You can also report anonymously at [StudentsSpeakingOut.org](https://StudentsSpeakingOut.org).

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.

## HELPFUL PHONE NUMBERS

- 911: Immediate Emergency Assistance
- 211: Emergency and non-emergency county information hotline
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## Senator Jones to host town hall Saturday

Senator Brian Jones will host an Escondido Town Hall this weekend for community Leaders, and residents of Senate District 38 (North & East San Diego County). It will be held Saturday, June 25, 11 a.m. at Escondido Chamber of Commerce, 720 North Broadway, Escondido.

Senator Jones will be discussing and answering questions about state issues. To RSVP, visit <https://tinyurl.com/escondidotownhall>.

For questions or more information, contact Marc Schaefer at 760-796-4655 or [marc.schaefer@sen.ca.gov](mailto:marc.schaefer@sen.ca.gov).



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# Meet Our Neighbors: Carly & Kendall: A New Engagement

By Carly Harris / Resident

Carly and Kendall both grew up in Layton, Utah where they attended high school together. After graduation they lost touch because they left their little town with big dreams to explore the world!

To many people’s surprise they both made their dreams a reality. During their unique travels Kendall discovered his passion for art, the island life and the Polynesian People. After spending a year living off the land in Tonga, he moved to Florida and began selling Polynesian paintings. Seeing his art so appreciated, he decided to make his work a little more permanent by studying the art of tattooing. Kendall found an apprenticeship in New Zealand, sold everything he owned and moved with a one-way ticket back to Polynesia.

On Carly's journey she discovered her deep love for culture, humanitarian work, teaching and dance! Carly loves all kinds of dance, but her specialty and favorite is Polynesian. She got herself through college on a Polynesian dance scholarship, went on performing tours throughout North America and China, taught dance at a special needs school in Fiji and currently dances for professional luau companies in the San Diego/Los Angeles area.

During the pandemic, they both ended up back in Layton at the same time, for the first time since high school- 11 years ago. Seeing he was home, Carly thought about asking Kendall to create the Polynesian tattoo she had dreamt of getting for 8 years already, but was hesitant, only because she had always planned on getting it when she went back to the South Pacific. “I can’t get my Poly tattoo in Utah!” She thought. But the thought kept creeping back. I couldn’t get rid of it”, said Carly. “The more I thought about it the more right it began to feel to have him be my artist. After all, he would understand my love for the culture as an outsider. I know he’s gotta love them like I do, and would understand first hand what this means to me. Also, anyone who would move to a different country alone has my respect. I know what that feels like and the guts that it takes. He’s someone I want to support”, thought Carly, and she booked her appointment.

During the 4-hour appointment that turned into 10, Carly experienced something she hadn’t ever before. “I don’t know if I’d call it fireworks, a slap in the face, or some kind of inner-soul-magnet-radar that beeps when you’re close by each other, but I knew it was unique, real and I knew we were

going to date”, said Carly. “For a really long time”.

Kendall uses the word, “refreshing” to describe their appointment. “I’ve always felt out of place in Layton,” he said. “No one there understands my world view. Carly was finishing my sentences about why I travel, the things I’ve learned and what my goals are now because of it.” He said. “I’d never felt so myself around anybody.” Kendall didn’t have the same confirmation that they would date as Carly did, but he sure hoped.

In true Carly fashion- she had already accepted a long-term volunteer gig down in Mexico and was heading out in two weeks, but they didn’t let that stop them. They hung out every day until she left and then he came to visit. In true Kendall fashion- he planned to stay one week but ended up cancelling all his tattoo appointments to stay three. He grew to attached to the kids Carly was teaching and loved volunteering with her program.

Not long after, Kendall received a job offer at one of the top Polynesian style tattoo shops in the nation, moved to San Diego and invited Carly to join. Carly couldn’t stay away any longer, said yes and stumbled upon Hidden Meadows when searching for places to live. They say it’s a close second to their tropical island dream.

This is also where Carly stumbled upon her dancing career and they have been living their dreams together ever since as a professional Polynesian tattoo artist and a professional Polynesian Dancer.

On May 23rd, Carly decided she couldn’t wait a minute longer to marry her strangely alike, other half and she popped the question to him! Kendall screamed yes, then stole the ring box and jumped to one knee himself. He wanted to propose to her back. They stuck their temporary tattoo rings on each other with salty ocean water and had their first kiss half underwater as a newly engaged couple.

They can’t wait to get married next spring and who knows- if they don’t gallivant off to a tropical island for the wedding – it might so happen to be right here in Hidden Meadows. Listen for the Hawaiian music and the smell of a roasted pig.

Until then- if you see them around the market gobbling up an Aspen Glen or a tray of the world’s best Brussel sprouts- say hi with a warm, “Aloha”.



Carly proposes: Will you marry me



Carly & Kendall after her performance for CAT in San Diego



Engaged



Carly with the students and teachers of Hilton Special School after a performance in Suva, Fiji



Carly & Kendall after her ESL class in Puerto Peñasco, Mexico

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# Hidden Meadows Garden Club: The Orchid Farm

By Idalia Rewar

For the month of June, the Hidden Meadows Garden Club went to the Sunset Valley Orchid Farm in Vista. Although the place is located on Navel Place – I did not see any oranges so why did they name it Navel? I wonder if they were thinking of your belly button. Whatever... Finding the place was a little challenging for some. When you get to Navel Place on the left you see a bunch of driveways and you wonder where the heck is this place? But if you look closely, there is a post with the address. As you enter the driveway there are a couple of houses to the right, but if you drive forward you will see some greenhouses and a large dirt area for you to park.

The day started with an overcast sky which eventually turned to a beautiful hot sunny day. The owner had to go to a meeting, so his assistant Carlos was there to greet us. As you enter there is a small area (room) where Carlos put some chairs for us to sit. The room is usually used for packing their orchids to be shipped elsewhere.

Carlos gave us a warm welcome and said he has been interested in orchids since he was a teen and has been working there for 20 years breeding orchids. He gave us a little history of the business, and the owner, Fred Clarke. Carlos also spoke of the different variety of orchids they breed and their very exotic unpronounceable names – such as cattleya, and castasetnae, and gave us tips on how to grow an orchid, watering, repotting, and other information.

He allowed time for questions and answers. Sima Kashani asked a lot of useful questions – I think she probably has a lot of orchids. Since they are breeders and also sell internationally, most of the plants are small – in the process of growing to blossom. However, we did see quite a few had bloomed and were absolutely beautiful, and with a wonderful fragrance. I even saw a black orchid for the first time and there was one called lady’s slippers, which was beautiful.

One of the ladies in our group bought one that grows on the bark of a tree. That should be a good conversation piece! Carlos had a surprise for us - a greenhouse where the humidity was similar to

New York in August. Some ladies left – it was stifling. The plants there need and thrive in this very high humid environment. There was a light mist to keep the high humidity at a certain level. As we walked to the humid area I spotted a papaya tree, I’ve never seen one and also saw the biggest poinsettia tree ever with large red poinsettias.

I asked Carlos if he knew how many plants they have on the premises – he said approximately 40,000. Wow! There are large areas where orchid lovers rent to keep their orchids. I find that peculiar because getting a plant and seeing it grow from babyhood to teens and then to blossom at home is very exciting. But it could be that certain orchids need a certain environment. Who knows? I should have asked.

So, if you ever want to see beautiful and different species of orchids, Sunset Valley Orchids would be a good place to go. They are on the internet, so look them up.

I want to thank all who came to the event (15 of us) and to Carlos for his generosity in sharing his knowledge and for the nice tour. Until next time. Adieu...



Garden Club Members



Poinsettia



Orchid



Orchid in tree bark



Garden Club Members



# Totally 80's Band at the Tavern

By Michelle Zipse / Resident

**BLAST FROM THE PAST!**  
Saturday June 4 at the Meadow Oaks Tavern was like, **TOTALLY RAD, DUDE!**

If you showed up that night, you totally thought you'd stepped into the way back machine.... 40 years. An awesome sea of bright pink, lemon yellow, lime green... leg warmers, boots, tutus, pearls, pleather-n-lace and Gnarly Madonna Wanna Bes on the patio. **PLUS**, a totally righteous 80s Band to get those couch potatoes up on the dance floor. Big Hair was all the rage! Permed, crimped, teased and gelled on the sides... brought me right back to high school.

The Totally 80s Band started at 6pm and rocked the night away. From Human League to Flock of Seagulls to Billy Idol, this 6-piece band (male and

female singers, keys, bass, guitar and drums) kept the party going and barely stopped for breaks. (find 'em on facebook.. they're playing all over North County). We all agreed the Totally 80s Band was a real hit and we hope to see them here again.

There was a full menu, bar and a retro arcade. Three lucky folks won the costume contest but there were many more who were contenders for the prize. The outfits were awesome, 'fer sure'!

Owner Aaron Madariaga is running the Meadows Restaurant and Tavern at the golf course and bringing in bands most weekends. Enjoy live music outside on the huge patio, with plenty of seating and golf course views. Aaron is a great friend to the Hidden Meadows community and hosts many fun events. Check out the regular schedule to see what's going on there this weekend!



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# Kathleen Herbert, 74



Kathleen Herbert (74) passed away at home, with family by her side, on June 15, 2022.

She was born Kathleen Marie Hutson in San Diego, CA, on September 7, 1947, to Robert James Hutson, a native of Benton, IL, and Joan Marie Walsh, originally from London, England.

She received her primary education at St. Vincent de Paul School in San Diego. After her parents divorced, she moved to Los Angeles when her mother re-married and she continued her elementary education at St. Sebastian School in west L.A. She graduated in 1965 from Louisville High School, in Woodland Hills.

Kathy attended the University of Southern California, graduating with Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Education, earning her lifetime teaching credential.

She returned to San Diego and taught elementary school for two years in the San Diego Diocese school system. She later joined her father and, for many years, helped run his San Diego business, R. J. Industrial Supply.

Kathy married David William Herbert in December 1986. They lived in San Diego until moving in 1989 to the Hidden Meadows area, north of Escondido, where they raised their daughter, Sarah Caitlin.

Kathy returned to teaching for several years, enjoying her elementary students at St. Mary Star of the Sea in Oceanside, and other schools in Escondido and Valley Center.

In recent years, Kathy and David had the great opportunity to travel the world. She participated in numerous community activities and supported many local and international charitable causes. She also enjoyed her book club, backyard gardening, and most especially "Instagramming" with friends around the world about her beloved West Highland Terriers. She was kind enough to share her life as a good wife, a good mom, and a good friend.

Kathy is survived by her husband, David; daughter, Sarah; half-sister, Elizabeth (Betsy) McKiernan; step-brothers, Robert and Taylor Crosby, all their families, and numerous cousins.

No public services are planned. Kathy will be interred at the Valley Center Cemetery, in Valley Center, CA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Westie Rescue of California.



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Roadog Band, with the Alp Lasers light show to go along with the music.

# Vickey Ciarlanti’s I Can’t Drive 55 Birthday Bash

By Michelle Zipse / Resident

Vroom..... Vroom....  
Vickey's Birthday  
"I CAN'T DRIVE 55!"

I Can't Drive 55! Sammy Hagar's famous song is a big hit among those turning 55--the DOUBLE NICKEL.  
Vickey Ciarlanti spent months planning her Big Birthday Bash, which happened Saturday June 11. A generous hostess, she invited the whole neighborhood to join in the fun. Vickey is super involved in our community. She's a member of the Hidden Meadows Community Foundation Board and plans all the neighborhood events. She is on the Welcome Committee and also heads up the Seller's Faire Bake Sale - a sweet Foundation fundraiser - a few times a year. She has limitless energy and is a force to be reckoned with. So when she's having a big birthday celebration she pulls

out all the stops!  
Vickey is a much beloved day care provider in Hidden Meadows and her husband Jeff (aka "Jeff the Painter") owns his own ... guess what... painting company. They painted my house last year and did a fantastic job. Together they've recently done a few MORE things for the community: they provided new umbrellas for the Tavern's expansive outside patio and were also responsible for the recent landscaping clean up. There's more landscaping to come on the front side of the Tavern building. I'm sure you join me in appreciating the Ciarlantis and all the beautification. The patio looked great for the Birthday Bash!  
Hosted by Vickey and Jeff, the band that night was Roadog, who had also performed at Vickey's 50th (wasn't that just yesterday?!). The Alp Lasers provided an entertaining light show to go along with the music. Does anyone remember Pando from the popular 80's band, A Flock of Seagulls? He was on stage with Roadog. The music was mostly 80s-style and got the group up dancing and having a great time. They did have some technical issues that got in the way of providing a full show, so the laser show will be back on Saturday, June 25 to accompany the California Sunshine Band, once again featuring Pando!  
So come back then for another great 80s night... it'll be AWESOME!

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