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In Memoriam Geoff Copland 1945-2023

30 year resident of Jamul, Geoff Copland passed away on January 23, 2023 in Colorado. In 2018 he and his wife retired and moved to Colorado Springs. During his time in Jamul he was a Boy Scout leader, active in Jamul Community Church, and a member of The Kiwanis Club of Greater Jamul where he served as president, treasurer, and chief pancake batter mixer. Those of us who knew Geoff during this time remember him fondly.

He was born in 1945 in New Zealand. From a humble sheep farmer beginning, Geoff became a shepherd of people. He attended Bible College of New Zealand and while at College he felt the call to go to Papua New Guinea (PNG) to assist in bible translation.

When they moved to California Geoff entered the Hospice Chaplaincy. He brought comfort to many people as they made their way to eternity. After retirement, Geoff took English as a second language classes and proceeded

to use this new skill continuing to help others. He taught English with Bible materials in Cambodia, Myanmar (Burma) and Nepal. He made several trips back to Myanmar to teach in a small Bible College that former students had started. Before Covid hit, he and a colleague went to Nepal to teach English to a small group of translators working on oral Bible story translation. He was so disappointed to not be able to return due to travel restrictions.

While in Colorado he continued his good works helping with refugee and foster care families and as a Stephen Minister volunteering with seniors.

Geoff would like to be remembered for his love of family, three sons, and nine grandchildren. He lived a life of service to others and died doing what he loved most: serving God in practical ways.

Services were held on March 4, 2023 at Bethel Lutheran Church Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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"The Car Show & Chili Cookoff".



Calendar

2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 am at OGMS Jamul/Dulzura Community Planning Group
4th Thursday Kiwanis meeting at Jamul Community Church at 6:30 pm, 14058 Jamul Drive, Jamul,
Highway Cleanup TBA

April 22 Chili cookoff and Car show (see Pg 1 and 2) of Jamul Shopper

April 15 Jamul Shopper Deadline call Tammy 619 669-1109
Jamul Dulzura School Board meets 6:30 JIS Library
Weekly AA meetings every Wednesday 6-7pm at St. Pius X Catholic Church in Jamul



April 1
Habitat Restoration Event at El Monte Preserve Lakeside

April 15
9 am - 12 PM
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APRIL 2023

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DEERHORN VALLEY ANTLER

by Kim Hamilton - Lover of All Things Deerhorn

MEMORIES OF DEERHORN: During all the storm and wet I found time to rummage through the back closet and pull out a box of 30-year old Deerhorn Newsletters.

Back then *The Back Country Trader (BCT)* had ceased publication. For many years it had featured columns from communities across the backcountry, including Deerhorn Valley. You subscribed and got two issues each month. It was the FaceBook of the 70s and 80s.

Hazel McKinley wrote the *Deerhorn Valley News* column in the *BCT*. When we moved here in 1984 she welcomed us: "We have new neighbors. Rob Deason and Kim Hamilton are artists and teachers." We fell in love. With no *BCT*, resident Sandy Schiefer started up *The Antler Newsletter*. This was how we shared our goings-on, and we felt like a real community. *The Antler* (phase I) was distributed for several years. It was a big job, and when volunteers are the heart and soul of any endeavor, it's easy to burn out. Fortunately, there are always new folks who are inspired and become the "do-ers."

In 1987 the Deerhorn Valley Community Association (DVCA) formed. Its initial purpose was to build a combination Fire Station—Community Center. (Spoiler Alert: The community a raised \$40,000 from local residents, then voted overwhelmingly to tax themselves for 12 years in order to secure a \$120,000 loan to complete the Station/Center and fund its maintenance.) And it needed a newsletter... a way to get the word out about progress on the Station/Center, and how our funds were being spent.

In 1990 my husband, Rob, retired from teaching. He had both the time and talent to start up the newsletter again. He gathered a group of like-minded folks together, and *The Deerhorn Valley Antler* was reborn.

Sadly, the Community Center section where we'd regularly gather together was claimed by CalFire after the 2007 Harris Fire. It was bittersweet to lose the place where so many events and meetings were held. But much of Deerhorn Valley had burned to the ground, and fire safety came first. We searched, and found new ways to come together by holding meetings and events at private properties. Dianne and Paul Jacob were generous with their Red Barn, and group meetings were (and are) held in various living rooms.

So I below are a smattering of articles from those days. While we've changed so much over the years, in many ways we've not changed much at all:



THE BRATTON HOUSE —By Rob Deason

In 1868 Napoleon Bratton homesteaded in this valley and established a cattle ranch. His property extended from south of Deerhorn Rd. to the base of Lyons Peak, approximately 1200 acres. Today on county maps, Deerhorn is still called "Bratton Valley."

Later, Napoleon moved, leaving the property and the present redwood house—built in 1887—to his grandson, Charles Marvin Bratton (pictured). Charles, who took over the ranch at age 14, lived here in "Bratton Valley," all but one year of his life. When cattle ranching became too difficult, he sold his cattle and registered brand to their neighbors and good friends Laufey and Jack Clark.



Charles Bratton, at 81. Picture from S.D. Union, 1984.

I spent a delightful afternoon talking to Laufey, whom we know now as Fay Anthony Fay, a DV resident of 36 years, lives near Deerhorn and Honey Springs, property once owned by the Brattons. Fay remembers Charles well. "He was

See BRATTON HOUSE—page 3

BURGLARY WATCH APRIL 1984

By Rob Deason

Neighbors, be aware that three D.V. residents have had their homes burglarized in the last few months.

Unfortunately, living in the country has this drawback. The nature of our surroundings, which we moved here to have, makes us vulnerable to burglars since our homes are generally remote.

I was burglarized ten years ago; there are few experiences as hurtful as arriving to the broken glass and open doors of a home that has been pillaged by thieves. Seeing televisions, VCR's, cameras, cash, gone is disturbing; though they are replaceable. But there is nothing as devastating as knowing that the keepsakes, wedding rings, coin collections, hand-me-down family heirlooms, your special items, are also gone. A person who has been burgled has no better description than that they feel violated; "Is there nothing sacred?" they will ask.

Deerhorn Valley News

May, 1988

The first DV Community Association meeting was held on May 26th in Dan Bennett's garage. As usual, Dan cleaned up the place in grand style. Let's give him the business. Thanks, Dan...

The meeting was opened by Floyd Bennett, Association President, and the community had a good and productive get-together. The meeting went as follows: Fran Poe discussed the land acquisition for the new fire station and community center. There is nothing firm, but we have a few options. There is a small parcel available for outright purchase, there are some chances of property being donated or

FIRE, A CLOSE CALL

Wednesday, Jan 30, at 9:15 p.m. Deerhorn Volunteers were called to assist at CDF and other fire-fighting agencies on the fire that burned 3500 acres from the base of Lyons Peak to Hwy. 94, and from Honey Springs Rd. North to Janet Estates.

DV Volunteers were Bob Eddy, Roger Dockery, Captain Dave Fraska, Steve Espalding, Bob Lanning, Gary Lawrence, and Troy Morrison.

Says Bob Eddy, "None had been to bed at 9:00 p.m. when they were called, and we fought fire through the night. At 3:00 a.m. the following morning, Roger joined us with the DV rescue truck and some food."

First, our volunteers fought the fire to its origin on Honey Springs Truck Trail near Lyons, and were later assigned to protect the Sweeney's property. They spent about 30 hours on the line.

Fortunately the winds were favorable, and the fire was controlled where needed, resulting in no loss of structures, and barring out some portions of brush that were in desperate need of thinning. The winds carried the tell-tale smoke westward and few Deerhorn residents knew of the burn until they turned in the morning news. —RD



CDF firefighters mop up the remains by Honey Springs

JAN 1986: The ever present threat of wildfire...

D. V. COUNTRY COOKBOOKS ARE STILL AVAILABLE!

Do you have your recipe for Champignons a la Grappe? How about Married Bachelor's Stew, Poached Fish in Avocado Sauce, New York Style Cheese cake, or Cow Chip Cookies? If not, you need to purchase the best little cookbook in Deerhorn.



Printed a few years back as a fund raiser by the D.V. Auxiliary, the books are still available. The 130 pages of recipes, personally tested by Shirley Lawson [see "Neighbors" page 2], are tasty specialties of DV gourmet cooks.

Support your community; \$6.00 each. Call Mary Briggs at 468-3850 for your copy—while they last. They're also available at the Community Association meetings.

RD 31

OCT 1984: No better way to bring a community together than with a cookbook!

JAN 1986



The old Bratton House on Deerhorn V. Rd., near Honey Springs was built in 1887, and occupied by Charles Bratton until he died, 1986.

UGLIEST COWBOY CONTEST UNFAIR!

The lecture on hummingbirds and community pollack at the firehouse was informative and everyone had a (deliciously) good time.

Later, the DV's ugliest cowboy contest award went to MEL LITTEL (Voting took place by putting money in the coffee can of your favorite UGLY).

"Unfair!" claim the other contestants, Rob Deason, Bob Eddy, and Don Payne. "We are FAR uglier than Mel. Besides, Mel's wife Debbie voted twice for her husband—but, maybe she knows something we don't."

Mel himself admitted that it seemed unfair since Rob, Bob, and Don, being older, have had much more practice being ugly.

A thank-you and tip-o-the-hat to Debbie and Mel for initiating the get-together.

BOMB-PROOF MAILBOX



JAN 1986

Mail their issues then and now

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HORSE FUN By Jean Strouf (below is thanks to Google, except for the last entry)

Did you know?

Horses are obligate nasal breathers. This means that they are unable to breathe through their mouth and can only breathe through their nose.

Horses can sleep standing up. They have a "stay apparatus": a system of tendons and ligaments that allows the horse to lock his legs in position so he can relax without falling over.

Horses have excellent hearing: as a prey animal, it needs to have sensitive hearing to survive. We humans have only 3 muscles to control our ears, whereas horses have 10, allowing them to rotate ears 180 degrees and move independently of one another.

Horses have a nearly 360-degree field of vision, due to position of their eyes. However, they have 2 blind spots: one directly behind them and one directly in front of them.

Horses have lightning-fast reflexes. When they need to fight, they can go from standing still to delivering a powerful kick in just 0.3 seconds, whereas human reaction time is 1.6 seconds.

Foals can walk and run within a few hours after birth.

Horses are highly intelligent animals, and can be taught tasks through positive reinforcement and clicker training, much like dogs.

There are many different colors and patterns of horses, several which determine the breed.

Horses were domesticated about 6000 years ago, and their ancestors probably lived 55 million years ago! Horses are social animals, and are happiest in a herd.

You can estimate a Horse's age by its teeth. Its teeth are continually growing, which is why it needs regular veterinary care to keep teeth filed flat for easy chewing.

Horses can live to be more than 30 years old. Horses in the wild typically live to less than 20 years old. The oldest horse lived to be over 60 years old.

There are over 600 horse breeds, and are all descendants of Arabian and Turkoman horses. The American Quarter Horse is the World's most popular breed. It's the most common horse used by Ranchers in herding cows, and the most common "Rodeo" horse.

The Arabian Horse is the "foundation" of many other "light horse" breeds and usually has one less vertebrae than other breeds.

Horses are Herbivores, and are NOT Carnivores or Omnivores.

The standard measurement for determining the height of a horse is called a HAND. One hand is equal to 4 inches. A Pony is under 14.2 Hands. A Miniature Horse is smaller than

a Pony. My horses range from 15.2 Hands to just over 17 Hands. The tallest horse ever measured was 21.25 hands.

Most White horses you see were a darker color at birth. Mike's horse, Charcoal, is mostly white now, although was a definite charcoal color as a 3-year-old.

Horses are not native to North America, and disappeared from this continent more than 11,000 years ago. Our horses are all descendants of European horses/breeds.

A Baby Horse is called a Foal. After a horse is weaned from its dam, it is called a Weanling. A horse is a Filly (Female) or Colt (Male) until it is 4 years old. At 4 years of age, a Filly becomes a Mare, and a Colt becomes a Gelding (if neutered) or a Stallion.

The fastest horse sprint speed ever recorded is 55 MPH, by a Racing Quarter Horse.

Horses can understand and interpret human emotions. Remember this when you are atop a horse and perceive something frightening to you!

Horses can't spend a lot of time on an empty stomach, even 2 or more hours of fasting can cause distress. My horses usually get fed at 4:30 AM, 8 AM-12 PM, and again at 4:30 PM. This helps prevent ulcers.

The average horse weighs about 1000 pounds; my 4 range in weight from 1050-1400 pounds.

An entire new hoof takes 10-12 months to regrow, and is made of Keratin. Dogs love to chew on the fresh cuttings the Ferrier leaves.

Horses have 4 natural "gaits": Walk, Trot, Canter and Gallop. Some breeds (often lumped into a class called "gaited") have an additional gait between the Trot and Canter, which can be the most comfortable gait for riders.

Horses know just where they are putting their feet, especially when they are stepping on yours! Many horses think this is the exact place for their feet. This is the most important reason to wear hard-toed boots around horses. If you don't, expect to get a broken toe or two.



Mike on Charcoal, Barbara on Jazmin, Jean on Shadow in Cuyamaca

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How NOT to Light Your Water Heater Memories of fire runs at Jamul Volunteer Fire Dept 1990-91

By Dave Beekman

As I remember, it was a weekend and I was mixing cement to lay blocks and that darn County Fire voice pager went off :

"Propane explosion... Man in the Pool.... Top of Vista Diego.."

Luckily I had not put water in the mixer yet so I jumped in my truck and made a mad dash to the fire truck barn in Lee Valley at the entrance to Indian Hills Bible Camp.

We Volunteers always had our turnouts* in our private vehicles as we never knew when or where we would be when we got a call...

Who ever got there first got to drive the stick shift 1975 International Fire truck... That would be me... :) Medics Bob Lindsey and Dan 'Curley' Bell from Indian Hills jumped in and away we went.

Down Skyline we went with siren and red lights (Code Three) at the breakneck speed of 35 MPH.... When we got to 94 it was a short block to Vista Diego and first gear all the way to the top...

When we got to the address that came over the pager there was no sign of smoke or fire but the house looked a little 'cockeyed' like it had been lifted off the foundation and set back down ever so gently... and I think a small front window has been blown out and the front door was open...

As we entered the home we could hear a man yelling from the back yard... so we ran right thru the house and sure enough... There was a man in the pool... in his 'Speedo' looking quite pink all over...

We helped the man out of the water where he had jumped to cool himself off.

Seems he had been lighting the water heater on his hands and knees in a small room right off the living room when the thing blew up... Hence the 'pink' tone of his skin... I guess he had what you would call 'First degree' burns all over his body like a sunburn... Lucky Fellow...

While Bob and Dan attended to the patient by wrapping him in his own bed sheets and pouring Saline solution over him to get ready for transport, I did a little investigation on my own to see if I could find out how this all happened....

By and by an ambulance from Hartson's arrived.. They had to come from Rancho San Diego in those days...

By now I had noticed that the living room and the little room that housed the water heater in the front of the house now housed the flower beds... Imaging posies now growing in the living room....

The house had been lifted off the foundation and the front wall distorted enough to now bring the flower beds inside.... What a sight.... No other damage, e.g. Fire, was evident but I'll bet they had to get a structural engineer to put it all back together again.

Apparently he had been attempting to light the water heater with a match and did not wait long enough between tries to light it for the burner box to be free of unburned Propane.

BTW... The water heater was not up on an 18' stand as is now the code for gas water heaters....

Remember this: *Propane is heavier than air* and the floor of the small room had become saturated with Propane and the next time he lit a match... BOOOOM ! ... with a force to move a house...

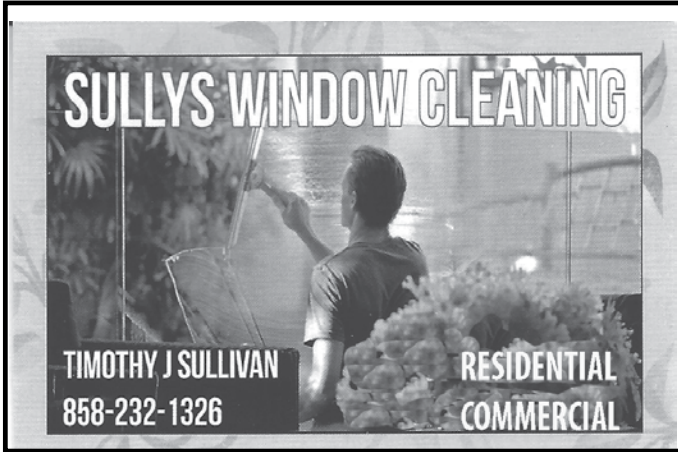
Luckily for him the water heater remained intact as did the gas line running to it... or he would have been 'Toast.' (or Roast)

Lesson Learned: ALWAYS let the area air out before trying to re-light a water heater or any other appliance....

That's my story and I'm stickn' to it..

Dave B.
JVFD

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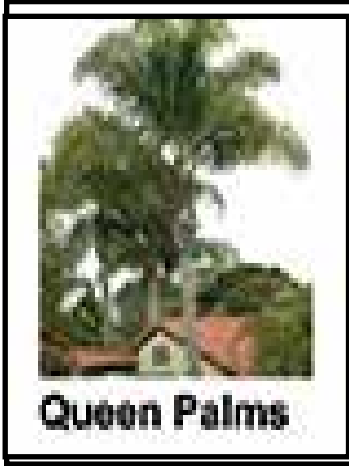
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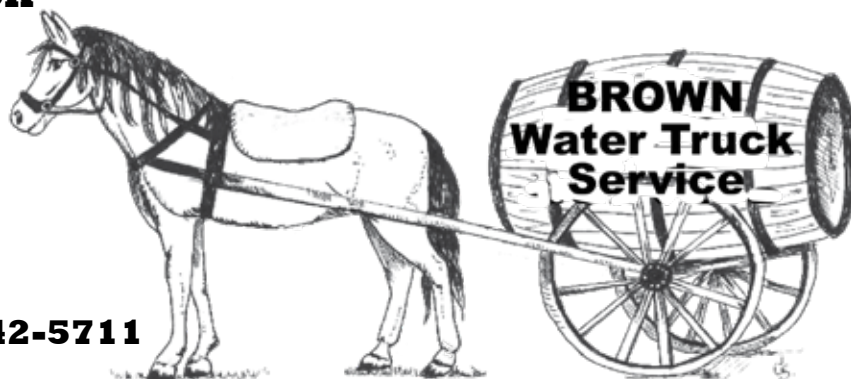
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Spring has sprung! It's so lovely to hear the birds, to see flowers beginning to bloom, and as I write to have a few days to dry out from all the rains that have been flowing through our state. I pray that each of you have survived the crazy weather.

Just a reminder (my whole child focus for this month) - If you are in need of clothing or food, we have the **Jamul Cares Closet** in the district. It is housed at JES but it is here for any family/student. We have gently used clothing of all sizes, nonperishable food items, baby supplies, and feminine supplies. Please reach out to either school site or the District Office and we will make arrangements to have you stop by or get things to you.

Online Registration opens on Monday, April 3rd. Jus. go to our website, www.jdusd.net. You do need a Parent Vue account. If you don't have one, fill out the form online and our registrar will get right back to you. If you have forgotten your email or password, our registrar, Lanni Hutson is your contact. Again, you can use the form or call her at 619-669-7708. Se habla español. Don't forget, **TK has a new birthday deadline.** You can sign your child up for full day TK if they will turn 5 on or before April 2, 2024. This is a 2-month extension over last year's cut off.

Exciting Announcements because we have **AWESOME** people who work here!!! **A HUGE CONGRATULATIONS** goes to the following people...



Teacher of the Year - Sheila Cagiolo, GSDA Educational Consultant AKA Teacher. Sheila Cagiolo has been an Educational Consultant at Greater San Diego Academy for 9 years. During this time, she has proven to be an exemplary educator. Sheila gets to know each and every one of her students academically and personally. She is truly interested in her conversations with her students and wants to understand who the child is as a person alongside who they are as a student. Sheila works diligently to solve the puzzle that is each of her students. When a student struggles in a particular area, Sheila teases out the exact cause of those struggles and then addresses them. She has the skill and compassion to support our most vulnerable students by creating highly personalized instructional programs that not only support their learning, but also address their social-emotional needs. She helps students and parents believe in themselves and shine. Sheila is a shining star!!!

Classified Employee of the Year - Laurie Salon, JES School Secretary. Laurie is an all around amazing person. She ALWAYS has a cheery disposition and is so sweet and helpful to everyone she interacts with. She gives an endless amount of time and attention to students, parents, and staff, making everyone feel important and heard. She works very hard and has learned so much in the short amount of time she has been a school secretary. She goes above and beyond the call of duty and does it all so graciously and with a smile on her face. She is one of a kind, the cactus queen! We are the luckiest school to have Laurie on our team!



Literacy Leader of the Year - Lycette Iribe, TK-5 RSP Teacher. Lycette is the embodiment of a Literacy Leader. She provides engaging and effective instruction to students across a multitude of settings, allowing students to unlock the world of literacy around them. Lycette fiercely believes in the abilities of all learners, and designs instruction to meet students' individual needs. In true leader fashion, Lycette is consistently willing to share her expertise and does so in a way that is accessible to all. Our students are stronger, more confident readers because of Lycette's highly skilled Literacy instruction, and our community is thankful for her each and every day. Lycette, we are blessed to have you as a part of our team!!!

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Community News

A Note from the Desk of Ms. Robinson, JES Principal

We continue our work in Writers' Workshop daily. Our students see themselves as authors and have so many stories to share. They write daily for 45 minutes to an hour. This also helps to increase their reading levels, since reading and writing go hand in hand. Below are pictures of our amazing first grade team working on a mini-lesson with a small group of students.



You will also see a picture of one of our fourth grade classes who learned about important people in history during black history month. These are some of our students who researched about an important historical figure and made a very cool bottle person of them. They did an amazing job researching, putting together a presentation and presenting information about the famous person to their peers. Both of our fourth-grade teachers, Ms. Moy and Ms. Stewart worked together closely to provide the needed supports, so that students would thrive with this lesson.

We love our kiddos and love what we do! There is always so much happening at JES, our door is always open; come see for yourself! Call our friendly office staff at 619-669-7857 to schedule a campus tour.

A Note from the Desk of Dr. Sulis, OGMS Principal

Congratulations to our Students of the Month for February. We are proud of the following students for demonstrating initiative, responsibility, and courage to take a lead role in our school. They are as follows, in photo left to right, Brendan Rockwood (8th), Josiah Thacker (6th), Olivia Bithell (6th), Adalia Carmona (8th), Viviana Gonzalez (8th) and Samuel Cano (7th).



Our students continue to develop inventive minds through their art lessons in Ms. McGuire's 6th grade classes. Here are a few samples of the students' art.



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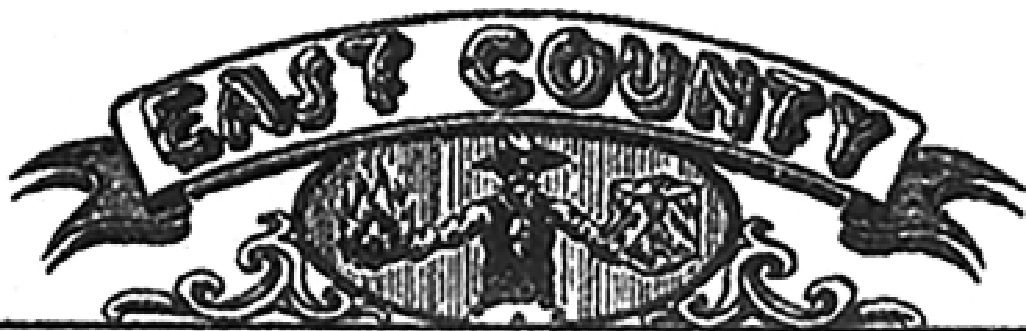
A Note from the Desk of Ms. D'Augusta, GSDA Assistant Director

Enrollment is now open for the 2023-24 school year at Greater San Diego Academy. This year's enrollment is easier than ever before since we have switched to online registration. There are a few ways to access this online enrollment. Families can go to our website at www.gsdacademy.com and click "Enroll Now" or they can call our front office at 619-669-5050 to receive an email with the registration link. Families can also sign up to attend a virtual informational meeting where they can ask questions to see if this program would work for their child.

We are looking forward to an exciting year as we grow our Outdoor Learning Program. Students already have the opportunity to take part in monthly garden days on campus, monthly outdoor trips to local parks, and on campus classes that focus on real-world and hands-on learning in and out of the classroom. Students at GSDA are able to attend on-site classes one or two days a week giving them the classroom experience without having to attend every day of the week. Our on-site classes cover academic topics, but focus on socialization, cooperation, and collaboration. Our playground allows our students to get exercise and participate in outdoor activities, like four square, wall ball, basketball, and much more.

While GSDA's model is homeschooling, it is actually homeschooling with comprehensive support from our credentialed teachers. The GSDA teachers help you determine what curriculum is best for you and your child, whether it's textbooks or online learning or a mix of both. They can guide you to choose engaging activities that enrich your child's learning as well as how to use your enrichment units to support those activities. Some students use their units to pay for attendance at our many field trips, while others purchase materials like build-it-yourself kits, art kits, or baking kits.

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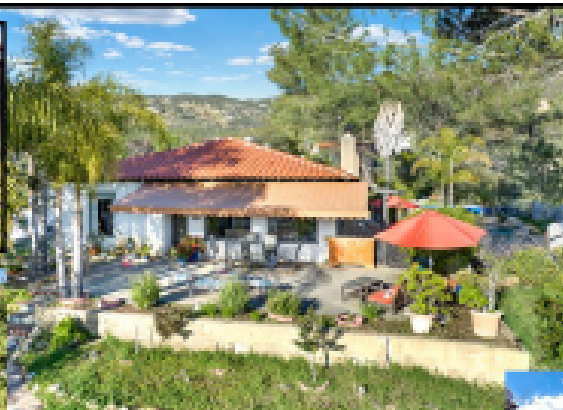
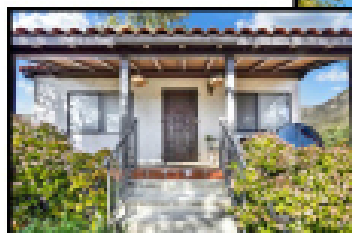


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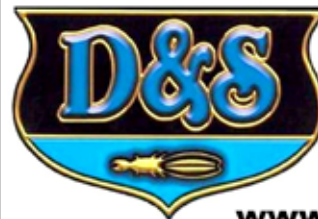
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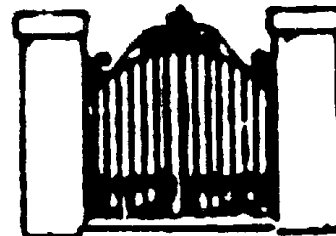
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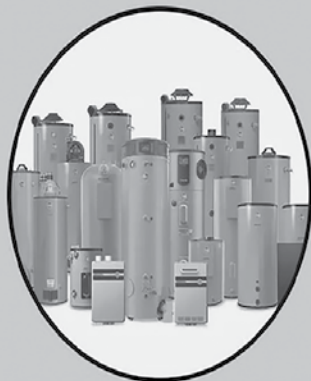
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On Saturday, March 4th, 2023, current JLL board members hosted the 42nd annual Opening Day event. The day was made possible by the dedicated community members who facilitated the construction of newly renovated fields.

After almost four months of unyielding determination, cooperation, and generous donations, the JLL 42nd Opening Day signified the shared strength and passion that Jamul holds for supporting its youth and families. Staff and volunteers provided diverse and sincere reasons for selflessly offering so much of their time and effort to Jamul Little League. "I believe in the greater good of children's lives and community and out here, we have a little bit of it all," said Snack Bar Manager Crystie Casey.

"We are an all-volunteer, non-profit organization focused on helping our kids get out into the community, staying healthy, and being able to play sports within [Jamul]," said Public Information Officer Jeremy Adams. "Because of my son," said JLL President and parent, Ami Murotoshi.

"[Jamul is] hidden [so today] we are showing people who we are and what we did with these fields... We can finally have tournaments here which we haven't had for a long time."

Several local organizations and public representatives attended Opening Day, including Jamul Kiwanis, County Sheriff's and Fire, and Indian Hills Camp. And Jamul-Dulzura Union School District Superintendent Elizabeth Bystedt, who was integral in the approval of the JLL reconstruction project.

County Supervisor Joel Anderson presented a proclamation, declaring it to be "Jamul Little League Day" throughout his district. "Jamul Little League serves as the spirit of the community and provides children with abundant opportunities to stay engaged, promote an active, healthy lifestyle, and develop social and leadership skills," Anderson said. "JLL has remained committed to bringing people together and giving families a safe and fun space to play ball."

Vietnam War Combat Veteran Tom Hollis has coached for JLL for nearly thirty years and assisted in the design and layout of the enhanced fields.

"[The renovation] is not for anybody other than the kids, that's what this whole project is about," said Hollis. JLL Vice President Mikey Garcia encourages Jamul residents to "come out here whether you have kids or not. Another reason for JLL taking such a big project was to give the community a hub to come to."

The players spent the laughter-filled Opening Day exploring the new facilities. Baseball players Cayden Casey and Conner Adams said their favorite part of being in JLL is having fun with their teammates. They are eager to make more memories together on these new fields. To register a player or donate to JLL, visit jamulbaseball.com. To request a certificate or proclamation from Supervisor Anderson, visit supervisorjoelanderson.com/certificate.

Churches

Jamul Community Church, 14058 Jamul Dr., Jamul, CA 91935, Sundays 8:30 am, & 10:30 am. Children's programs available. 619 669-7203. www.jamul.org

St. Pius X Church, 14107 Lyons Valley Rd., Jamul, 619 669-0085 Mass: Sat. 5 pm, Sun. 8:30 am & 11 am in English, 12:30 pm Spanish., Daily Mass Tues. - Fri. 7:30 am except first Fri. 7 pm Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament every Wed. from 8:30 am - 5pm. Healing Mass every 3rd Tues. of month in English and every 3rd Wed. of month in Spanish.

Saint Gregory of Nyssa Greek Orthodox Church, Office: 1454 Jamacha Rd., El Cajon, CA 92019, 619 593-0707, Services at site of our church at 1454 Jamacha Rd. El Cajon, North of Chase Ave. 8:45 am Orthros, 10 am Divine Liturgy

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1634 Hillsdale Rd., El Cajon, CA 92019, Scott Willis 619-798-4964, email: scottwillis2021@gmail.com Sun: Sacrament Meeting 10 -11:15am, Scripture classes (All ages) 11:15am to 12. Women's Relief Society and Men's Priesthood Meetings: 12:15 -1 pm Tuesday: Youth Meeting: 7 - 9 pm.

Way of Life Church 3200 Star Acres Dr., Spring Valley 91978 (2 blks from SCHS off Old Campo Rd). Pastor Bruce Balcombe, 619504-7467 Sunday 10 AM, Worship, Sun. School, Wed. Services (all ages) 7 PM, & Youth (Jr./Sr.)

Dulzura Seventh Day Adventist Church, 17880 Hwy 94, Dulzura, CA 91917, 9:30 AM Saturday, Sabbath School, 11 AM Sat. Worship Service Info: call 619 468-3280. 7 PM Wednesday Bible Study

Summit Church at Steele Canyon High School 12440 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, CA 91978. Sundays at 10 am, performing arts auditorium. A non-denominational Christian Church. visit our website at www.summitchurchsandiego.org.

San Diego Grace Fellowship, 13910 Lyons Valley Rd., Ste. A, Jamul Sunday 9:30 AM; in person. Wednesday 6:30 PM. Come hear the Gospel of God's free grace in Christ. Phone: 619-345-1212, www.sandiegograce.com; www.freegraceradio.com.

Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 10842 Fury Ln. La Mesa, CA 91941, Sunday worship: 9:30 am. Nursery care available. Visit www.svlc.org. We are also streaming on You Tube & Facebook.

Dulzura Community Church, 1136 Community Building Rd., Dulzura, CA 91917, Pastor Howard Kischasey (619) 440-7396, Sunday, 10 AM Non-denominational Christian Church.

Foothills United Methodist Church, 4031 Avocado Blvd., La Mesa, CA 91941, North of Hwy 94, 619-670-4009, Sun. 8:30am traditional, 10:30am contemporary services.

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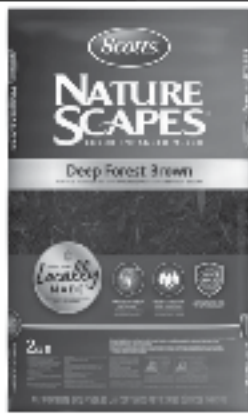
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