Ojai set to harvest record Pixie crop

January cold snap didn’t result in significant losses

Hannah Guzik  
Ojai Valley News

Despite a January freeze that could have wreaked havoc with their crop, Ojai growers are set to harvest a record 2.75 million pounds of Pixie tangerines this year. Ayala said up to 10 percent of the crop was damaged in the freeze from frost damage, but growers initially feared much more damage than what actually occurred. According to the Ojai Pixie Growers Association, “It’s not as bad at all as we thought it might be,” said association member and secretary Emily Ayala, who sits on the board of the group that always experience frost damage and probably shouldn’t be growing tangerines because they’re more sensitive to frost than other citrus, which are bigger.

Growers have frost-bitten fruit and may see losses this year, she said. The frozen quality as a whole should see a price, although it’s too soon to say how much the market harvest will suffer because prices are still fluctuating, Ayala added. “It’s a little bit hard to tell,” she said. “It doesn’t have to do with the market because the market has been wonderful — because prices are still fluctuating, we’ve been picking and selling as fast as we can and we’ve sold most of our crop. We’ve been picking and selling for 10 weeks. We’ve sold for 10 weeks.

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At School

Peter H. Olson, of Ojai, has been named to the dean's list for fall 2012 at Waynesburg University in Pennsylvania. He is a bachelor of arts degree in biblical and ministry studies (minor in philosophy). Olson is a senior and religion (minor) student from Villanova Preparatory School in Ojai.

The dean's list at Waynesburg University is published in February and August. Honorees must be classified as undergraduate students, they are enrolled full-time with a load of at least 12 credits in courses numbered 100 or higher and must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Waynesburg University is a private, comprehensive Christian university offering doctoral, graduate and undergraduate programs in more than 50 academic concentrations. It was founded in 1859 by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

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Bettie Joe Neal

Bettie Joe Neal (Czudos), age 89, was born March 9, 1923, in Arkansas, moving to Ojai at a young age.

She graduated from Nordhoff High School with honors in 1941. She passed on March 3, 1941, with family and friends by her side.

She was given full-time loving care when moving to no cost at Ojai at a young age. Betty Joe Neal

She will always be remembered for her friendly smile and very recognizable laugh. She will always remain in our hearts. All of her family and friends in the Ojai Valley will miss her.

She was survived by her children, David Neal (wife Carol), Diane Taylor, and Donna Campbell (husband Gerry); also her brother, Mike Willis (wife Carol), Diane Taylor, and Donna Campbell (husband Gerry); and sister-in-law Amy Crowder. She was the proud, loving, and tireless grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of 11.

The aid of Buena Vista Hospice was greatly appreciated.

The winners for Friday, March 11, were: N/S 1st, Diane Mercado, N/S 2nd, Joan Funchese and Tae Downward, N/S 3rd, Joan Funchese and Tae Downward.

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Peter Wendel

Pete Wendel, 59, of Ventura, died at home Monday, March 11, 2013 following a battle with cancer. He was born Oct. 4, 1953, in Ojai.

He is survived by his father and mother, Linda, former wife Cheryl, two brothers, a nephew and four nieces.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ted, in 2000.

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that these regulations are intended to protect public health and safety. Let me be absolutely emphatic, this regulation is not meant to be con-
strictive but is absolutely first and foremost to protect the public’s health and safety, it is not to protect the profits of the oil and gas industry.”
A recurring concern at the Bakers-
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We are not increasing trade secrets.
California, and every other state, has adopted the Uniform Trade Secret Act (UTSA), said Justin Turner, senior staff counsel at DOC. “We use this method of oversight “with success” a number of times at the end of the Bakersfield workshop. “There’s a long and suc-
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Potent alignments occur this week

Esoteric astrology as we know it is based on the planetary configurations which can be seen as a politician or astrologer. It is the study of the positions of celestial bodies at a given time, which are believed to influence people and events on Earth. The word "astrology" comes from the Greek words "astron" (star) and "logos" (study).

There are numerous astrology systems in use, such as Western astrology, Vedic astrology, and Chinese astrology. Each system has its own set of principles and practices, but the overall goal is the same: to understand the dynamics of the cosmos and how it affects human affairs.

In this article, we will explore the significance of the current astrological alignments and how they may impact your life.

On Monday, Mars enters Aries, stirring up a sense of passion and energy. Mars in Aries is a time of action, determination, and courage. It is a period when you are likely to take bold steps and make significant changes in your life.

On Tuesday, the Moon enters Taurus, bringing a sense of stability and comfort. Taurus is an earth sign, and it is associated with the body, senses, and the material world. When the Moon is in Taurus, it is a time to slow down, take a moment to breathe, and connect with your physical sensations.

On Wednesday, the Sun enters Gemini, stimulating creativity and communication. Gemini is aAiravata, goddess of the seven rivers, is a major figure in Hindu mythology. She is often depicted with a multi-headed snake coiled around her, symbolizing her power and fertility. Her name is derived from the Sanskrit word “Airavata,” which means “elephant” or “traveller.” Airavata is associated with the concept of transformation and change, and is often invoked to bring about positive transformations in one’s life.

When the Sun enters Gemini, it is a time to express your creativity and to communicate with others. It is a period when you are likely to be inspired to create new projects or to express your ideas in a new way.

On Thursday, the Moon enters Cancer, bringing a sense of emotional stability and nurturing. Cancer is a water sign, and it is associated with the heart, emotions, and the home. When the Moon is in Cancer, it is a time to take care of yourself and to connect with your feelings.

On Friday, the Sun enters Leo, stimulating confidence and leadership. Leo is a fire sign, and it is associated with the ego, power, and creativity. When the Sun is in Leo, it is a time to assert your personal power and to take charge of your life.

On Saturday, the Moon enters Virgo, bringing a sense of practicality and efficiency. Virgo is an earth sign, and it is associated with detail, organization, and hard work. When the Moon is in Virgo, it is a time to focus on your goals and to take care of your responsibilities.

On Sunday, the Sun enters Libra, stimulating cooperation and harmony. Libra is an air sign, and it is associated with balance, justice, and relationships. When the Sun is in Libra, it is a time to connect with others and to work towards a common goal.

These astrological alignments offer an opportunity to align with the natural forces of the cosmos and to harness their energy for your benefit. It is a time to set new goals, take bold steps, and to connect with your inner self. It is a time to create positive changes in your life and to transform your reality.
CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME THERAPY GROUP, with 11 years experience, will hold free informative gatherings for holistic health care practitioners. Joan Allen and Lora Eldridge, March 22 and April 19, at Living Water at Ojai Retreat, 160 Beckman Road. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $35 per couple, $15 seniors. Call 646-1464 for more details.

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...tary, "The Blue Jewel." Dis-"tured film will be the Spiritual Center, the fea-...ed by Symphony of Life 710 S. La Luna Ave. (doors 8852. (M27)

Woman’ s Club, 441 E. Ojai at 7 p.m. at the Ojai Valley Band, to perform March 27 in shelters throughout the 2446-1296 for more details.

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Fun By The Numbers
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Here’s How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle.

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Three Pines Camp lost to flooding

Three Pines is a long-abandoned camp formerly located along the Chorro Grande Trail, on the south slope of Pine Mountain. The camp was damaged by floods from winter storms almost every year, so the U.S. Forest Service made plans to officially remove it in 1973. A flood that year saved them the trouble, and the site was wiped out one final time.

Six of us (plus two dogs) met on a Sunday morning at the Chorro Grande Trailhead, and with 7-year-old trail master Cobie serving as our point man, we hit the trail in search of the long-abandoned camp. The trail begins in charnoral along High- way 33 at about the 4,000-foot elevation, and ends in pine forest above 7,000 feet, nearly five and a half miles later. Happily, our route would veer from the main trail and spurs us up a steep, rocky ridge that is the final few miles to the old camp, and the mountain.

At one mile into the hike, we reached two creek crossings and a huge sandstone formation. From there, the trail forked; some continued with a old-looking conglomerate, while others hiked this section of trail. The walking was easy at first, passing over a number of low hills, and then up the canyon.

All about one and a half miles on, we reached Oak Camp, the first of two pleasant, backcountry camps along the trail. Our hiking party took a break at the uppermost camp along the south side of Pine Mountain. The camp site is the site of extensive mineral prospecting in the 1960s, as evidenced by the many dozer roads that seem to vanish into the hillsides. We explored a few of these spur roads, discovering several myste- rious, metal road markers and a couple of mountain lion tracks.

We left the established trail at a dogleg, right- hand turn at roughly two miles, just before the trail begins some serious switchbacking up the canyon. Following Chorro Grande Creek, it was a brushwalk up- stream past willows, alders and big, cone-shaped Douglas fir, on what appeared to be another old road cut.

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WIT Corvette race to early lead

Corvette owners and car enthusiasts lined the southern California coast on March 20, 2013, to witness the WIT Corvette race to early lead, which was attended by various Corvette owners and car enthusiasts from across the region. The event was held at the Ojai Valley Tennis Club, where participants gathered to enjoy a day of racing and camaraderie. The race featured a variety of Corvette models, each with unique features and performance capabilities, that were showcased in a thrilling competition. The event was a great opportunity for Corvette owners to connect with other enthusiasts and share their love for these iconic cars. Overall, the event was a great success, with participants enjoying the beautiful weather and the exciting atmosphere, and it was eagerly anticipated by Corvette owners and enthusiasts alike.
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The Battlefield Band will perform March 27 at 7 p.m. at the Ojai Valley Woman’s Club.

The Battelfield Band was formed in 1969 and has been at the forefront of a revival of Scottish music. Refusing to be limited musically, they have mixed old songs and music with a new self- penned repertoire, all played on a fusion of ancient and modern instruments — bagpipes, fiddle, synthesizer, guitar, tin whistle, bodhran and accordion.

Tickets for this show are $25 in advance and $28 at the door. For more information and tickets, go to www.ojaiconcertseries.com or purchase tickets in Ojai at Made in Ojai, Ojai Valley Feed, Ojai Creates, Cardinalli’s Market, Ojai Coffee Roasting Company, Toys or in Ventura at Imagine on Main St. For more information, call 485-1567.

The current Battlefield Band line-up consists of Sean O’Donnell on fiddle, Northern Irish tenor, on vocals and guitar; Ewen Henderson, from the Scottish West Highland town of Fort William, on fiddle, bagpipes, whistles, penny whistle and vocals; Alasdair Whin, on fiddle, whistle, the hurk, bodhran and small pipes. Flown in from the Isle of Lewis, one of the Gaelic-speaking Outer Hebrides and versatile bagpiper, Mike Katz, born in California though he lived in Scotland for many years.

Tickets are $8 for seniors, $1 for children 6 to 17, and are admitted free. Paid events include entry into all museum galleries, and the first Sundays of every month are free general admission to the public. For more information, go to www.venturamuseum.org or call 653-0323.

The cover of Gustavo Arellano’s book “Ask a Mexican!”

Gustavo Arellano makes a return appearance at the Museum of Ventura County to discuss his book, “Ask a Mexican.”

Join The Chameleons through-out the United States and have received the NAA award from the California Arts Council for their excellence as professional artists in the schools. Their highly-acclaimed children’s programs encourage wonder and surprise through the use of audience participation. The program includes cross-fertilizes The Life Cycles, The Crazy Circus, Margaret & Fred, Tag O’War and The Escalator. General admission to the performance is $10 for adults, $8 for children through age 17 and includes entry into all museum galleries. Cost for Museum members is $10, but includes one free child admission. Space is limited.

For reservations, call 662-0232 x 7.

The final event in the Family Fun at the Museum series is scheduled for April 15. Performed by Eckerd Tokes, “Woodland Tales” is a performance in the round that shares animal stories based on Native American folklore.

The Museum of Ventura County is at 100 E. Main St. in downtown Ventura. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Admissions to the exhibits are $4 for adults, $3 for seniors, $1 for children 6 to 17, and are admitted free. Paid events include entry into all museum galleries, and the first Sundays of every month are free general admission to the public. For more information, go to www.venturamuseum.org or call 653-0323.
Visual artist to speak at Beato center

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Gold Dust Gala to honor a heart of gold

Community Memorial Hospital Foundation presents the annual Gold Dust Gala to honor “The Women We Love,” mothers, daughters, sisters, grandmothers, aunts and friends who impact our lives and who impact our lives in a profound way.

This year, the Gold Dust Gala will be held March 23 in Camarillo at the Serra Center at 5205 Upland Drive. Doors open at 6 p.m. for silent auction bidding, cocktail, coffee and sushi table. A dinner featuring the Command Performance of classic California cuisine will be followed by the music of platinum-selling band “The Mike Matic Groove.”

For more than two decades, the Gold Dust Gala has raised funds and awareness annually for the Healthy Women’s Program. This unique program offers breast and cervical cancer screenings to women living in Ventura County who are unable to pay due to lack of insurance or are under-insured.

In 2012, the Healthy Women’s Program assisted hundreds of women, specifically offering breast cancer education, screenings and treatments, as well as cervical cancer screenings and vaccinations. All of those services were covered by the Healthy Women’s Program.

Gala attendees will enjoy a night of special performances, as well as delicious food. Attendees are invited to give a helping hand on the evening of March 23 at the Ojai World Music Festival. Celeste, a member of On Ensemble, will bring a taste of tradition with equally formative experiences of hip-hop, rock drumming with electronics, and the powerful rhythms of traditional-culture-bearing Japanese instruments in Japan. This support empowers On Ensemble to continue its mission of music and outreach programs with audiences throughout the United States and international festivals. For all of their avant-garde musical explorations. On Ensemble is supported by one of Japan’s most important traditional culture-bearers, Miyamoto Unosuke Shoten, instrument maker to the emperor of Japan. Thanks to the generosity of individuals and businesses that support the Gold Dust Gala and help fund the unique, life-saving, Healthy Women’s Program we are able to pay due care to Webb. Webb was able to be quickly seen and treated free of charge.

Today, Webb is feeling fantastic. Her hair has grown back curly, she’s received her advanced degree in culinary arts and she’s hoping the months-long breast reconstruction process is complete. She’s also volunteering with the Gold Dust Gala to help raise funds for the program.

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To buy tickets and auction packages visit gold-dust-gala.org or call the foundation office at 805-640-1011.

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As a benefit for the Library Bond, Foundation, "Tea at the Ojai Performing Arts Theater (TOART) will pres- ent a hit musical about marriage "I Do! I Do!" April 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. and April 28 at 2 p.m. in Ojai's Mainstreet Art- dorium, announced ex- ecutive producer and CEO of OPAT Joan Kem- per.

Ojai favors Asunta Fleming and Scott White for their starring roles in "I Do! I Do!" and several carnations, return to Ojai stage with the 1966 musical, which starred Mary Martin and Robert Preston on Broadway.

The show, based on the play "Fourposter," chronicles the 50-year marriage of Michael and Agnes, their great joys, their children, his philandering, her mid-life crisis and depression, their fights and reconciliations. Tom Jones (book and lyrics) and his partner, Harvey Schmidt (music), crafted the show which is a tour de force for the cast of two who age 50 years in the play, act sel- dom off stage and who sing 19 songs. Ojai's production is produced by Joan Kem- per and Stuart Crowner and is directed by Marty Babayco. The show's or- chestra is led by Jimmy Cahan.

Tickets are available at ojaitheater.org or by phoning 649-1937.

Soul Centered

Soul Centered, a meta- physical shoppe and event center at 311 N. Montgomery St. in Ojai, will present "AWAKENING THE DIVINE FEMI- NINE" GODDESS WEEKEND, a TRIPLE NINE" GODDESS CROWN CEREMONY, Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This event is a nine-hour pas- sion celebration for women of all ages and includes lunch and gifts.

Cost is $69.

A goddess workshop invites attendees to dis- cover the mystery and power of their inner goddess. The cost is $50 and will be held Sundays, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Goodness book discus- sion

Award winning pho- tographer and contribu- tor to the Huffington Post, Lisa Lavret wrote "Travels on Earth" as a celebration of female di- versity and empower- ment. She will discuss her book, which in- cludes local dancer and choreographer Holly Levin-Bassuk Sunday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event is free.

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