Police kill man after Oak View standoff

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Sample ballots for the Aug. 26 primary election in Oak View will be mailed Thursday. Each registered voter will receive a ballot in the mail.

Darian O’Brien, whose 24-year-old son Patrick was killed during an Oak View standoff on March 25, 2013, was identified by the Ventura County Sheriff’s Office as the man who was killed.

According to a Ventura County Sheriff’s Department spokesperson, Houfek allegedly got out of his vehicle and pointed a handgun at police, who responded to a call of a suspicious person sitting in an SUV.

The police shot Houfek, who was pronounced dead at the scene. There were no other passengers in the vehicle, and there were no other injuries during the incident.

Houfek was the owner of Deadline Video at 1842 E. Main St. in Ventura.
Obituary

Ina Ellen Lasiter

Ina Ellen Lasiter, 90, died on Thursday, July 11, 2013 in Stillwater, Oklahoma. She was born in Racine, Wisconsin, on March 7, 1923 to William and Inez (Becker) Lasiter. Ina and her husband, Paul Brakel, were married on April 18, 1942 in Racine, Wisconsin. They lived for the first 25 years in Racine, Wisconsin. After the birth of their children, they moved to Stillwater, Oklahoma to the late Riley Francis and Almurta (Ross) Shiflett. Ina attended Burwood and Burros schools, Oklahoma County, and graduated from Oklahoma State University before earning her diploma in Cosmetology. She went on to attend Oklahoma Bible College in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; sister, Emma Schultz, and her husband, John Schultz, of Emmaus, Pennsylvania; sister, Mabel Tabor, of Mobeeti, Texas; sister, Dorothy Davis of Runge, Texas; half-brother, Orville Rawlins of Kansas City, Missouri; daughter, Paula Lasiter, and Earl Tabor. She attended Burwood and Burros schools, Oklahoma County, and graduated from Oklahoma State University before earning her diploma in Cosmetology. She went on to attend Oklahoma Bible College in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Ina was preceded in death by her parents; husband; one infant brother; one sister Marjorie Bingham; two brothers-in-law, Orville Rawlins and Earl Tabor. She is survived by her nine children, 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

A mass will be celebrated Aug. 9 at 11 a.m. at St. Therese of the Andes Catholic Church in Stillwater.

Condolences may be sent and an obituary viewed online at wwwколью.embry-mattiuccia.com.

The Kennedy-Lugar Y.E.S. Abroad program was funded by the U.S. Department of State and administered by a consortium of nonprofit organizations led by American Councils for International Education. The program was awarded to Marin Jorgensen, a student at Thacher School.

The Y.E.S. Abroad program contains opportunities for Americans to study in the United States, the host country, promoting mutual understanding of American high school students to live and learn in select countries including Bosnia and Herzegovina, Indonesia, Malaysia, Morocco, Oman, South Africa, Turkey and Thailand.

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Applications for the Kennedy-Lugar Y.E.S. Abroad program are available in May and deadlines for submitted applications are due in June.

For more information about the Y.E.S. program, visit the website of their sponsor, the U.S. Department of State at y.e.s-abroad.org.
Bad Dog, and Alexandra Bands” will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 22 to July 26 on the Ojai Valley Youth Foundation.

Several sponsoring organizations will provide Tuesday Challenge, Broadway Bowl, Excellent Fly Fishing Guide, Half Moon Bay Cars, Ojai Valley Chamber of Commerce, Ojai Valley Lions Club, Phoenix House, Reins of San Ynez, Valley Youth Foundation.

Some of the participating organizations will be Recovery Groups, including Alcoholics Anonymous. Another organization is the companion to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Families members need to participate in our Best of Ojai community vote. The ballot can be found online at www.ojaivalleynews.com and at www.ojai-valley.com. We will announce the address prior to the start of voting.

The winners will be announced in our Best of the Ojai Valley special edition that will be published in the Oct. 18, 2013, Ojai Valley News and at www.ojai-valleynews.com.

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Pete Corrall is in his element at Ace Hardware.

Dad, I have a new job as a dishwasher and a car washer.

“The experience was very good,” Corrall said. “I earned both paychecks by working a lot more at that time, when gas was only 13 cents a gallon and a gallon of milk was 99 cents. He learned from those experiences that “success was a process, and that hard work was the way for me (to get it).”

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The following is a list of public notices that were published in the Ojai Valley News on July 17, 2013.
Measure V details the lien, taxes, and debt you'll have to pay. It could have guaranteed lower water rates, but doesn't. According to the Impartial Analysis prepared by Casitas and submitted to Ventura County for the Official Voter Guide, even if Measure V passes, Casitas won't guarantee rates or even if they'll purchase the system. Measure V lets Casitas raise your taxes to pay millions in legal fees and then walk away. You're still required to pay or risk foreclosure.

**Hindsight is 20/20. The Measure V plan was passed in Felton, CA. Customers got broken promises:**

- **30 Years of New Property Taxes**
- **and an 88 Percent Water Rate Increase**

In Felton, CA (near Santa Cruz), a similar plan was sold to voters with the same promises. Felton FLOW and Ojai FLOW are connected. They made the same promises in Felton that you're hearing now:

- “Buying back the water system will ensure that our water rates remain affordable for everyone for decades to come.”
- “Each ratepayer of the new water district will have a bond payment added to their property tax bill and the bond will be paid back over 30 years. Your bond payment has to be balanced against your water rate savings with San Lorenzo Valley Municipal Water District.”
- “Buying back the water system will eliminate Cal-Amp’s rate increases, which more than offset what we each will contribute to buy the water system.”

Felton trusted FLOW and voted yes. But like Measure V, there was nothing to guarantee water rates. One year later, substantial rate increases were enacted.

- **2009:** 12% rate INCREASE
- **2010:** 8% rate INCREASE
- **2011:** 15% rate INCREASE

“*I wasn’t expecting a rate hike on top of the higher property tax. This is coming out of left field.*” Felton resident Beth Hollebeck said. “*It’s a hard financial pill to swallow, a double whammy for Felton residents.*”

— Santa Cruz Sentinel, 1/20/2009

“In May 2013, Felton’s water provider proposed five years of additional water rate increase totaling 53%.”

- **2014:** 13% INCREASE
- **2015:** 13% INCREASE
- **2016:** 9% INCREASE
- **2017:** 9% INCREASE
- **2018:** 9% INCREASE

“Didn’t SLVWD assure their existing ratepayers that there would be no cost to them at all? And didn’t SLVWD boast about supplying their existing ratepayers with Felton’s abundant water supply? Funny how all this looks from the lens of 8 years down the road.”

“Do people forget what happened in the Felton takeover by SLVWD. The district told the Felton customers that they only raise the rates on average 2% per year and as soon as the ink dried they immediately passed a 25% rate increase. Where is FLOW now to prevent rate increases?”

— public comments in the San Lorenzo Valley Press Banner, 5/13/2013

The same thing can happen to you in Ojai because nothing in Measure V requires Casitas Municipal Water District to provide you with any rate relief. In fact, they have already raised their rates on both the monthly service charge and consumption charge.

Depending on your property size, you will pay between $14,000 and $85,000 in higher taxes, guaranteed by a recurring property lien.

Before you vote, get all of the facts. For more information, please visit www.gswater.com/ojaiwaterfacts.
Beloved friend and parade fixture will always remain in my heart.

Carol Tennant and I both loved Bucky. I have never seen that kind of brain trauma and we knew that it was a bad situation. Bucky started to nod his head, a lost look in his eyes, and there was no hope. He was so helpful, caring, and understanding. I walked the entire hospital corridor that day.

I am very grateful for this care and appreciate the warm welcome!

Carla Tennant, Oak View
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**Mike Miller**

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After last season’s exciting finish, Nordhoff’s quarterback Tanner Workman is coming back to help lead the Rangers to a CIF title this year. Workman was the team’s leader last season, and the program’s first ever CIF title and so it was good to beat us in passing league Aug. 5. I think we did a great job getting better than we have in the last 15 years.” Workman noted that the Rangers’ starting quarterback, Taylor Brown, has stepped up to replace Eric Lara last season and he is looking really good. Austin Workman is also back and he is a big target who will make a lot of plays for us, especially down in the red zone.

Workman also added that the defense will have a wealth of experience this season. He said, “They are young, but they have the potential to be big. He is always ready to make big plays on offense.”

In the closest-to-the-pin competition, the winners were Pete Condoret (on the third hole) and Merle Bezi for the ladies and Len Block for the men on the 10th hole. The next tournament will be Aug. 1 at Soule Park. The Duffers and Carol Gross.

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Rodarte noted that the funds raised during the event are going to support the Nordhoff football program’s impact on students as well as one of the program’s key leaders, Eric Lara from last season. This season, Workman would perform like last year’s performance. Workman is not about to let his leadership.

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Primalova hosts show for Ojai artist

Primavera Gallery will host “Inner Reflection,” an exhibition by local pastel artist Jannene Behl, starting Saturday and running through Aug. 17. The artist reception will be held Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Primavera Gallery, 214 E.Ojai Ave. The public is welcome to attend.

Advance fair tickets can save a bundle

If you're planning on going to the 2013 Ventura County Fair, it makes sense to take advantage of the fair savings on the food, fun and festivities.

Before the fair opens July 19, advance fair tickets for just $20. Each ride ticket takes 4-9 tickets. pre-sale adult tickets are $11 and pre-sale child (6-12) and senior (65 and over) tickets are $8. For those planning on multiple visits, WOF passes are available for $36 and are good every day for the fair. The Grandstand Arena will host live music and rodeos; admission to those events is free with fair entry.

For carnivale ride tickets, WOF passes and admission tickets are available at the Ventura County Fairgrounds, Administrative Office, 10 W. Harbor Blvd, Ventura. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., until July 30. This year, pre-fair tickets are also available at the California Welcome Visitor, 1000 Teen Center Dr, Oxnard. Visit www.venturacountyfair.org or call 648-3376 for more information.

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Before the fair opens July 19, advance fair tickets for just $20. Each ride ticket takes 4-9 tickets. pre-sale adult tickets are $11 and pre-sale child (6-12) and senior (65 and over) tickets are $8. For those planning on multiple visits, WOF passes are available for $36 and are good every day for the fair. The Grandstand Arena will host live music and rodeos; admission to those events is free with fair entry.

For carnivale ride tickets, WOF passes and admission tickets are available at the Ventura County Fairgrounds, Administrative Office, 10 W. Harbor Blvd, Ventura. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., until July 30. This year, pre-fair tickets are also available at the California Welcome Visitor, 1000 Teen Center Dr, Oxnard. Visit www.venturacountyfair.org or call 648-3376 for more information.

Pooh and friends coming to Ojai ACT

In an event geared for kids, animals from Winnie the Pooh to Kanga and Roo will inhabit the Ojai ACT patio July 24 and 25 for the commemorating the 10th Anniversary Theater Workshop by directors Gai Jones. Certainly Christopher Robin (Bark Montour) will be there too with Pooh, along with the muse of their creator, Alan Alexander Milne, portrayed by John Hankins.

First written in the 1920s, the stories by Milne were directly inspired by his son, Christopher Robin, and his toy animals, which still exist on display in the New York Public Library. The play “Winnie the Pooh” is adapted by Kristin Serkel from Milne’s creative tales. Sharing the role of Pooh are Kirsten Hoj and Lucy Willhite. Piglet is portrayed by Siena Rose Cherry and Kekai Hou. Owl is captured by Savannah Crispin and Elizabeth Glisan, and Kip Moonmont plays the ever-wise Owl.

The Eightening Kanga is played by Sage Lang and Lizzie Spiller, Kangis little Boo are Scarlet Gamble and Sage Pitcher, Rabbit is Lila Carney. Uncle Bobby’s crew of animals are littleيران played by Bark Montour, Momseet, Olivia Willhite, Keli Weathers, Kehahi Hoj, Siena Rose Cherry, Sage Pitcher, Scarlett Gamble, Elizabeth Glisan, Savannah Crispin and Kip Moonmont while the little Skunk is Kristin Serkel.

Off stage, Kirsten Hoj.
Ventura Fair announces entertainment lineup

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European salons
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American Gallery is
presenting "Summer
Impressionists" on exhibit at SB gallery

Fair means many
many genres:
entertainers from
generous hits
people.
entertainers includes
popular musical
acts of all ages. Among
these entertainers from
various countries
who perform at the Ojai
Fair, the following are
some prominent acts:

Bands:

- Aug. 8: Daryl Hall and John Oates (matinee only)
- Aug. 9: Kool and the Gang (matinee only)
- Aug. 10 and 11 will round out the fair with
Western-style rodeos, free with paid fair admission.

The 137th Ventura County Fair,"Boots, Barns and Banjos," begins July 31 and runs through Aug. 11. Visit www.venturacoun
Fair information.

"Summer Impressionism" on exhibit at SB gallery

Who killed King Laios? The question is at the heart of "Oedipus the King," performed by Sophocles in 429 BC, and it will be one of the works in "Summer Impressionists" at Sullivan Galleries in Ojai through September 1.

The story is largely unknown, Eschbach noted, which helped inspire him to choose the classic play. While awaiting the revelation of the riddle of the Sphinx, which was revealed by Oedipus himself: "What is the creature that walks on four legs in the morning, two legs at noon, and three in the evening?"

No reservations are necessary at the theater, 113 S. Montgomery St., and a $5 donation is requested. The play starts at 7 p.m. July 27. For more about the Ojai Art Center Theater, visit www.OjaiACT.org for more information.

The Ventura County Fair is one of the things to many people. From the exhibits to the animals and the rides on the carnival midway, everybody has a favorite. What most fair visitors have in common is that everybody loves the Grandstand Entertainment Series, sponsored by Channel Casino Resort, where they can see their favorite musical acts and rodos free with paid admission to the fair.

Motor sports events return to the grandstand in addition to paid fair admission. (Children younger than 12 are admitted free with paid fair admission.) Grandstand Entertainment starts July 31 and Aug. 1 with Motor Sports and Demolition Derby, a real creme-pleaser and a few for when the fans for when the concerts begin.

This year's list of entertainers includes some of the best popular musical entertainers from many genres:
- Aug. 2: Billy Carrington
- Aug. 3: Steve Tyrell
- Aug. 4: Ramon Ayala
- Aug. 5: Hunter Hayes
- Aug. 6: Air Supply (matinee)
- Aug. 7: Daryl Hall and John Oates
- Aug. 8: Daron Whitehead
- Aug. 9: Kool and the Gang

"Summer Impressionism" on exhibit at SB gallery

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GUEST SPEAKER
AT THE OJAI VALLEY MUSEUM

SCOTT HASKINS
PowerPoint Presentation
"Practical Tips for Collectors: Due Diligence When Buying and Damaging Prevention" Friday, July 26 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. 130 West Ojai Avenue, Ojai CA FREE to OVV members $7.00 Non-members Booking贵州号 its talk Seating is limited, reservations suggested Call (805) 640-1390 201

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Tasty and delicious frittatas made to order in a cast iron skillet.

Wild game special of the day.

Freshly squeezed orange juice and aguacate.

Let’s Ojai Lavender Lemmonez - Crazy thick brieche french toast

Fresh fruit salad - Fresh fruit plate

Mary’s organic fried chicken and whole grain waffles

Get Back and enjoy your brunch with a Bacon Bloody Mary!

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Santa Paula Art Museum holds Clunie retrospective.

The retrospective spans 40 years of his art and includes his famous Sierra scenes as well as unique and rarely seen pieces from private collections. There will be an opening reception Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. Wine and hors d’oeuvres will be served. Admission to the reception is $10 for SPAM members and $15 for the public.

Clunie was born in Scotland in 1895, and his natural artistic talents were obvious from a young age. He came to the United States in 1911, settling first in Michigan. By 1918, he knew he had found his true home in California. His connection to Santa Paula is owed to the beautiful Myrtle Ireland, whom he met at a Ventura dance when Myrtle was still a senior at Santa Paula High School. They were married in 1919. Myrtle was still a senior at Santa Paula High School. They were married in 1919. Clunie is best known for his breathtaking paintings of the Sierra Nevada. Most summers found him at his campsite at 11,000 feet in upper Big Pine Canyon, painting feverishly from morning to dusk. This retrospective is special, however, in that it also includes some of his more unusual work, including early depictions of Ventura County and portraiture. The exhibit runs through Nov. 3.

The Santa Paula Art Museum is at 117 N. 10th St. Its regular hours are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors and is free for museum members and students. Email info@santapaulaartmuseum.org or call 525-5554 for more information.

Friday, July 12
 "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Ojai ACT, 113 S. Montgomery St., www.ojaiaact.org or call 640-8797.
 "Mulan Jr.," 7 p.m., Ojai ACT, 113 S. Montgomery St., www.ojaiaact.org or call 640-8797.
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Focus returns to artist for conversation

An exhibition featuring art by masters including Pablo Picasso, Andy Warhol and David Hockney will run through Sept. 28 at the William Rolland Gallery of Fine Art at California Lutheran University. The opening reception for “Resonating Images II,” featuring works by Picasso, Warhol and David Hockney, will be Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The free exhibit features a wide variety of works reflecting life from the middle of the 20th century through today by many significant artists. Leslie Sacks Fine Arts loaned pieces by Cubist movement co-founder Pablo Picasso, post-Modern leader Andy Warhol and Chuck Close, an artist known for his innovative techniques for painting the human face. President Bill Clinton presented Close with the National Medal of Arts in 2000, and President Barack Obama appointed him to the President’s Committee on the Arts in 2012.

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Photo submitted

“Qualia,” by Katherine Chang Liu, mixed media on panel, 36 inches by 36 inches

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