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Time to start fall planting

September is the beginning of fall planting season, but it is the ideal period for planting. This is the first month to start planting annual and perennial flowers. Plant them as soon as possible so you can enjoy them throughout the fall. Most bushes, trees, and ground cover plants do best if planted in fall before the winter rains.

- Divide those that need dividing.
- Begin early varieties of vegetable plants so you can enjoy them by December!
- Begin planting bulbs.

Plant cool season vegetables with nonstop blooms and sweet peas.

- Plant vegetables that can be planted throughout the fall, such as kale, turnips, cauliflower, radishes, beets, Brussels sprouts, carrots, etc.
- If you've given up on planting a last crop of early fall vegetables, try starting now.

- Water trees deeply at this time of year to help keep them alive.
- Prune shrubbery by removing whole stalks. This will help rejuvenate them.
- If you're game you could even plant a last crop of fall veggies. Among them: spinach, Swiss chard, chard, kale, collards, broccoli, cauliflower, Oriental cabbage, fennel, garlic, and onions.

- It isn't necessary to remove whole stalks of the University of California summer veggie plants to be removed during the September heat wave.

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**Mud** out of hiding at OS

**T he Ojai Film Society will screen** "Mud," starring Matthew McConaughey, on Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Ojai Playhouse.

The story begins when two boys, Ellis and Neckbone, venture onto an uninhabited river island. To their surprise, a disheveled stranger appears from behind the trees. In their first encounter with Mud (Matthew McConaughey), a modern-day Robinson Crusoe, Mud is hiding out on the island to avoid both the police and a vengeance-hungry band from Texas. But he needs to get off the island as he is on a mission to recapture the band of a long-lost love. Before they know it, Ellis and Neckbone are embarked on the adventure of their young lives, as they buy, borrow and steal whatever is needed to help Mud in his quest.

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The Youth Entertainers Studio Presents
**"James & The Giant Peach,** Directed by Kytriena Payseno, the show will be presented with a multi-generational cast and original music by: Mike Salkin. Tickets: $15, $10 for students and seniors, available at: www.brownpapertickets.com or (800) 838-3006. www.brownpapertickets.org or call 640-8797.

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**MOTION AT CASA RIO**

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recording artist Smith and help perform Fridays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at all Gibraltar Recreation, E. Ojai. No cover charge. Call 646-7811.

**BIGE NEW**

— The big classic films for youth program will begin with **"The Searchers"** screened today at 7 p.m. at the Ojai Recreation Department, 513 Park Road in the Multipurpose Room. Call 646-8946.

**GOOD & GREAT PEACHT**

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**THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EAR**

— Songs Classic Stage Com- pany will present Oscar Wilde’s comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Performances are at 8 p.m. at The Ojai Playhouse, 361 Crucero St. E. Ojai, today through Sept. 29. Directed by Francesca Beach. Performances will be held Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. (except for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. only), and Sunday Afternoon Matinees at 3 p.m. Reservations, go to www.songsclassicalstagecompany.com or call 646-0000.

**Saturday, Sept. 14**

**A Midsummer Night’s Dream**

— Acts of Imagination will present "A Midsummer Night’s Dream" today at 3 p.m. at the Ojai Playhouse, 361 Crucero St. E. Ojai. Tickets: $10 for general admission, $7 for seniors (65 and older) and $5 for students. For info or tickets, call 646-0000 or visit www.ojaiplayhouse.com.

**CROSS TOUR**

**CHERRY’S GOLDEN AN- NIVERSARY**

— Cherry Cross will be in her 50th year as Cherry Cross. Cherry Cross will have a Mexican buffet din- ner Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ojai Valley Women’s Club, 414 E. Ojai Ave. Suggested donation is $15. Visit 646-4613 or www.cherrycross.org.

**BONGS, TEA, PROSE AND POETRY**

— Book Ends Bookstore, 115 S. Ojai Ave., Ojai, will have a poetry salon hosted by Nancy Gross of the Ojai Writers’ Circle. Please arrive by 7 p.m. today for the poetry slam. Performances will begin this Saturday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Admission is $5. Call 640-7381.

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**Ojai Valley Ministerial Association**

**Focus on what is important**

John Robison

A well-known incident in the life of Jesus is recounted in Luke 10:38-42. Martha, the home- owner, served Jesus and his disciples a meal. While he teaches, they, including Jesus, sit down. However, her sister, Mary, sits at the Master's feet and is the one who is the proper role model for a man. Martha gets frustrated at having to do all the work herself and complains to Jesus, who gently chalks her up.

"Mary has chosen the better part, the passage now reads. Jesus was in every way the most completely non-nurturing, non-pietistic, non-judgmental religious teacher and he always returned full and open acceptance of women as followers and as workers in God's kingdom without any confusion or inconceivability for the time. There is not a single instance of Jesus ever treating women as anything less than more dignity and respect than she had ever received from any man. The only people Jesus ever insulted were His religious hypocrites. Neither Jesus nor Martha could have been more respectful to one another.

Almost all religions, in this form of Christianity, believe in Jesus, but most do. "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you," is the golden rule teaching Jesus never meant to make your faith or yourself into a matter of personal preference or to do unto others as you want them to do unto you. Jesus spent three years teaching the necessity of living by your faith, not in making your faith or yourself of so little worth, not just to yourself. So, Jesus could not have been more respectful to Martha.

What Jesus wanted Martha to understand was that she had lost sight of what was important and was being consumed by herself. Martha wanted to be a proper host, but Jesus, in hosting in the vineyard of the world, stood the standards of hospitality very high and Martha wanted to live up to his high standards. Mary was lifting her frustrations over many years of her personal service to her guests. Her service had become an end unto itself — service, not for reasons higher than that of doing. Let's make it a way of life. To give to the nuclear family, to the community, to the church, to the nation, to the world. Mary had a better past when she focused on Jesus and not herself. I believe Martha organized the better past when she worked to give her life to Jesus and to the people of the world.

Whether we study or even, doing it for reasons that don't focus on, and thereby reflect on, ourselves in others always herself is the better part. — Mary — he is the better part.

*John Robison is pastor of Ojai Valley United Methodist Church.*

The opening, as expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of this church, the Ojai Valley Ministerial Association, nor the Ojai Valley News.
All children are back in school fogged new backpacks filled with textbooks, notebooks, pens and paper, probably complaining about how much homework they have. What a contrast this is to students in Musoma, Tanzania. High school is not free in Musoma and neither are the uniforms or books that costs 45 cents, and many cannot qualify for the uniform. To take this given one time to seventh-graders to Musoma, Tanzania.

As most people in Musoma cannot afford this, much less tuition, books and uniforms as most people struggle to live on $2 a day.

Elementary school is free, although there are fees to pay and must have a uniform. Classes often have up to 150 students with one teacher, no tables, nor and no paper, pencils or materials. Many families cannot afford to send their children even to the school. I founded Wishworks in 2010 and in 2013 we were able to open a school library and provide some textbooks and uniforms. The number of schools that Wishworks supports has grown to six.

物 that make this amazing garden thrive are the people who care for the plants. It's not just a way of life for the people of Musoma; it's a moral high ground. Of course our hearts go out to those who hire them regardless of how hard they work or what they get paid. It's only right that we do the same for those who are not.

The law for all future generations. Try a moral high ground. Of course our hearts go out to those who hire them regardless of how hard they work or what they get paid. It's only right that we do the same for those who are not.

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Flask of water is the most precious of all. It's like a precious gemstone that only the people who know its value can appreciate.

rules, which are constantly in conflict with each other, creating the need for them to have a moral ground. The Sikhs of the 10th century had the right idea — and they have all the god and everything for his moral ground. There were many stories of torture, beatings,scalping, burning of the gurus in death — a noble history.

Thank you, Cindy Kilgore, for your excellent letter to the editor. City Council several years ago. It was part of a sound ordinance that included barking dogs and a few other sound regulations.

I also remember landing with a group attending council meetings protesting the ordinance. But the ‘landscape’ was windy anyway because it has never been enforced. Whatever happened to that? The tendency to do is enforce the ordinance. Are you listening, Rob Clark? For one, will register a complaint whenever I encounter one of these monsters in town in the future.

students at the post office at Ojai. Calif., under the act of March 3, 1872. Appropriations for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1873, and June 30, 1874. Deposits may be made at the Ojai post office.

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“Heavenly Says”

Photo by Phil Harvey

Ojai’s beauty captured and to be enjoyed

Christine Golden

The Ojai City Gallery will present an exhibition of the works of professional photographer, Phil Harvey, at City Hall from Monday, November 4 through November 15. A community reception will be held on November 15 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the City Hall Chambers.

In his 30s, this is the perfect chance to see Ojai’s “Living Treasures,” a self-selected award bestowed annually upon Harvey by the Rotary Club in 2010.

When I visited Harvey last month to talk about his exhibition, he brought out photos after photos that beautifully captured the “Mystique of Ojai” — the name he’s given to his collection of a dream such moveable images reproduced in postcard format and on sale at several local businesses. Harvey has photographed nature — in and, in particular, Ojai — for more than 20 years. He has pursued the sun, the birds, and the light of every moment — often referred to as this golden light. Says Harvey, “I usually shoot before 10 or after 4 — that is when the light presents the image the most impact.”

In addition to the well-known shot of the post office tower with its pergola arches silhouetted against a fiery winter sky, this exhibition of Harvey images includes tranquil scenes from around Ojai and evergreen life from the oaks. On the advice of John Bauer, Harvey began his hard-to-get-to Palisades agricultural, areas of Ojai, and natural scenes from around Ojai. Through Sunday. Call 646-5723.

The Ojai Photography Club welcomes Gary Moss to its September meeting. Moss will discuss Adobe Lightroom and its capabilities. Lightroom is showing how Library and Development interaction work. He’ll highlight what Adobe Lightroom can do for the emerging photographer. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. Barrels at 214 E. Ojai Ave., Hall 11 W. Santa Ana St. Moss is an accomplished professional photographer and is the photo editor of Ojai Living magazine. Over the past 35 years of experience, he has built a solid reputation and amassed a prolific body of work that specializes in travel, food, celebrity portraiture, advertising and editorial photography. In addition to his Camera Whisperer workshops, Moss also teaches extensive courses for the world-renowned Brooks Institute. He is a Live Lightroom photographer and has always had an eye for the editorial. Moss has a photographic practice and has always had an eye for the editorial. Moss has a photographic practice and has always had an eye for the editorial.

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Thacher Toads, Faith Baptist to continue football rivalry

Mike Miller

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The Thacher Toads and the Faith Baptist Falcons have established one of the most competitive rivalries in CIF Division II. The teams have played games in the regular season for the past four years, and the contest has become a key event in both programs.

Thacher head coach Andy Bonsignori has been in charge of the Thacher varsity football program for the past four years. He led the Toads to a successful 2009-2010 season, winning three games and finishing second in the Frontier League standings. The Toads defeated the Contenders in their season opener, and Bonsignori was excited to give them a shot on the field.

"We have some size and experience on the line," said Bonsignori.

Last year, Faith Baptist was unable to defeat the Contenders. The Falcons are looking at upsetting the Toads in their home game.

"We are serving up our shot on the field," said coach Rene Nakamausk. "We are very excited to give them a shot on the field."
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Try this green salad

All Green Salad
1/2 cup veganaise
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 Tbsp. white wine
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1 tsp. minced garlic
1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/2 tsp. crumbled blue cheese
1/2 tsp. Parmigiano-
Ricotta cheese, grated
3 Tbsp. Parmigiano-
Reggiano cheese, grated

Fresh Salad
1/2 cup veganaise
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 Tbsp. white wine
1 Tbsp. white wine
1 tsp. minced garlic
1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/2 tsp. crumbled blue cheese
1/2 tsp. Parmigiano-
Ricotta cheese, grated
3 Tbsp. Parmigiano-
Reggiano cheese, grated

Garnish with grated
Reggiano cheese and serve.

For this salad, toss:

4 cups spring salad
2 cups fresh-shelled
pea pods
1 avocado
1/2 cup fresh lemon
2 Tbsp. fresh tarragon
1/4 tsp. freshly ground
black pepper

For the dressing:

4 cups spring salad
2 cups fresh-shelled
pea pods
1 avocado
1/2 cup fresh lemon
2 Tbsp. fresh tarragon
1/4 tsp. freshly ground
black pepper

For this salad, toss:

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