The judge’s denial of GSWC lawsuit gives Casitas second victory in water battle

No pain, no gain

The Ojai Valley Woman’s Club was packed with talent — and feather boa, instruments and dancing shoes — last Saturday as the club hosted its annual talent show. Performers from pre- teen to seniors showed off their varied skills in the event, which raised about $500 for scholarships for local girls.

At top left, Debbie Bros (from left), Judy Salmen and Danielle Sherwood show off their sassy side. At bottom left, Jerry Dunn attempts to read the minds of Donna Rahman; Dunn was later successful in his mind-reading performance by writing down the name of Rahman’s childhood sweetheart, who she had been asked to think of earlier in the performance. Applications for the girls’ scholarships (two at $1,500 and $500 for scholarships for girls’ student-athletes) are due by March 31.

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Join Ojai herbalist-naturalist Lauren Kaufer on the evening of March 20 to celebrate the spring equinox with a hike through Woolsey Trail in Matilija Canyon and a discussion of the Mariposa Grove of the Matilija Wilderness of Los Padres National Forest. The views are breathtaking and consistent with the current drought, there is a good diversity of riparian and chaparral habitat, and there is no identity crisis.

On this walk, Kaufer will discuss how to interpret the uses of many local plants and how to protect the strictly inedible to the mundane. Poisonous plants will also be identified.

Trailside discussion will include how the local plants play a role in the ecological balance, sus-

Philips’ estate donation to benefit valley

two local high schoolers have been selected to represent the United States in their respective fields. Phillip Phillips, the son of Ojai residents, will travel to South Korea in the summer to represent his country in the international chemistry competition. If he performs well, he will have the opportunity to compete for a spot on the 2015 United States team. At this time, it is not known if he will compete.

Phillip Phillips is a high school junior at GlenOak High School and is the son of Barry and Candice Phillips. Phillips was homeschooled and will graduate this year from the High School for the Creative and Performing Arts in South Carolina.

High school seniors chosen for state program

Two local high school seniors have been selected to represent the local American Legion Auxiliary. Unit No. 482 at this time is the only American Legion Auxiliary in the state of California that does not have a state officer. Moser, he said: “Ojai was his free time. While talk-

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not ask for both. Each has its pros and cons, and would be used to address different things. A parcel tax would appeal to at least 53 percent of voter approval. It would help the district maintain essential educational funding as well as restore some of the cuts made to programs, class sizes, staffing and instructional aids, according to the Isom Advisors report. OJUSD could also use a parcel tax to invest in science and math programs, make upgrades to technology and restore teacher and staff salaries to their 2008 levels.

Among the projects a G.O. bond could fund include leaking roofs, plumbing and sewer systems, replacing multiple air-conditioning conditioning units and upgrading electrical systems, security systems and technology. Many classrooms, retail athletic fields and other facilities are in need of repairs. G.O. bonds need a two-thirds majority to pass. “I need facility dollars,” said Pusatere, who reports to the Board about the budget. “They need fire facilities dollars and we don’t have any dollars for facilities. We’ve had to fix that money just to pay salaries the last few months. We haven’t bought big facility dollars since the 1997 bond … you need stable funding for school facilities, it can’t come from the general fund not for big-ticket items.”

And stable funding isn’t something the state of California has been giving Ojai. In January, Pusatere presented the board with a dismal $606,600 budget gap for 2014-2015, but emphasized at the time that that would change. As of last week, it’s changed for the better, due to several factors. Changes in funding mechanisms in state’s budget gave OJUSD $353,400 more than it projected two months ago, cutting the gap in half. Changes in enrollment — specifically at Matilija Junior High School, where the incoming sixth-grade class will be smaller than the outgoing eighth-grade class — meant shifting funds by about $250,000. And revised Prop. 30 funding gave OjUSD another $65,000, wasn’t anticipating two months ago. The remaining $15,000 gap is “negligible” and has been eliminated, said Pusatere in a memo to the Board.

Projects for the 2015-2016 school year — and Pusatere and Superintendent Frank Holyoak emphasize they are only projections — are even more positive, due to several factors. Changes in funding mechanisms in state’s budget gave OJUSD $353,400 more than it projected two months ago, cutting the gap in half. Changes in enrollment — specifically at Matilija Junior High School, where the incoming sixth-grade class will be smaller than the outgoing eighth-grade class — meant shifting funds by about $250,000. And revised Prop. 30 funding gave OJUSD another $65,000, wasn’t anticipating two months ago. The remaining $15,000 gap is “negligible” and has been eliminated, said Pusatere in a memo to the Board.

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For my pal, my buddy, my mom

Esoteric astrology as news for the week of March 19, 2014

By Risa D’Angeles

My mother (98) dies last Thursday, 10:30 a.m., March 13, 2014. For the past nine months she lived with me in her home. However, she was everywhere her creative side was. She wanted others to make a beautiful garden. Implementation was everywhere in my home. However, when I look at her precious books on the shelf, I can never forget her. Each page is as if a nobility. I do not know why. Everything around me is home and gardens. (She was Leo sun) and that’s why her creative mind. She’s my mother. The nine months of tests, grief, in bereavement are all activities, each breath I took, was for my mother. I am in grief all the way. I am seeking my mother. The nine months, esoteric, tattoo to birth were very difficult. Mother’s illness demanded skills I did not think I had. Everything as moment-by-moment emergencies occurred, I called for help. She would cry, “I don’t want to die.” I would ask, “How can I help you?” She would say, “I don’t know.” I would go back and say, “Love me.” Now with her memory I do not know what I should go on. I feel like I am only a child to be loved. I look for everywhere. Everywhere I am empty. I am not her mother. My mother thought I was her beloved grandmother, her mother. She loved sweet words, sweetbody, thinks I’m somebody. My mom, my buddy, my family. I do this for your inspiration. Anytime I am blue she’s in my comatose, in my comatose. I am often on a gate upon you. She’s in my Mom. (Sagittarius, al) turn in to the Esoteric Wisdom for help. “Re- crack the gates of heaven in the name of the Buddha. Prepare for Wesak. GEMINI You wonder about your work in the world and how your communication is re- cept. More and more your thoughts, plans and ideas influence others. It’s time to consider what your opinion of the world is at this time, and what professional level you would like to as- sist. Many tasks will be required, so many more and re- sponsibilities. You will accomplish much. Then you must do it. Visions, thoughts and ideals oc- cur (inspire) from these. You’re in a cycle of new knowledge, learning and experience. Mundane chatter. Enter those who are givers and plain- and useless. What your community needs. Find a place — for now. All of these lead to the transformation, relationships, philosophical and in the Aquarian Age. You might want to consider expanding your Liberal Gerontological skills. Activity is necessary. Your weeks. Also, money. It’s never too -

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For my pal, my buddy, my mom

A wise man once ad- vised to "plan for retirement when you’re 20. That’s a little young, but because of the importance of our later years, it’s worth considering now." I recently devoted a column to retirement years for seniors. My contributors are as follows:

Committee had some interesting groups, a nice way to begin:

1. Click through and one circle of friends.
2. What your community has to offer and visit them about where you would want a visitor or guest. 3. Plan for physical activity and exercise. There are givers and plain- and loving discipline to work through and one

Larry Hartmann

I advertise in The Ojai Valley Visitors Guide because I know it is in all the local hotel rooms and residences. I also love working with the staff, they are very helpful in meeting my advertising needs.

13. Ventura County Area Agency on Aging, at their meeting, their newly formed Ojai volunteer cal- namestones for you. Each person needs to determine what professional level they would like to assist. Many tasks will be required, so many more and re- sponsibilities. You will accomplish much. Then you must do it. Visions, thoughts and ideals oc- cur (inspire) from these. You’re in a cycle of new knowledge, learning and experience. Mundane chatter. Enter those who are givers and plain-

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8. Work on the emo- tional, spiritual, and mental aspects of your life. Give up your worries.
9. Get involved with a support group, aARP, retired

10. Learn about tech-

Your research. Consider: "If you want a friend, be one." 12. Plan how you will get money that might not want or be able to drive. Experi- ment with public and charming and unique transportation before you have to give up your wheels. Consider: "Find a challenge.

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**Permaculture Around the World** on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ojai Center for Spiritual Studies, 1315 W. Ojai Ave., will offer this workshop for students in grades 4-8. A fee will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Northfork Room. Registration opens at 8 a.m. Space is limited. Donations of $25 per person, or sign up with your class to share the cost. Space is limited. Donations of $25 per person, or sign up with your class to share the cost. For more information, call 640-1999.

**BIRD WALK** — The Ven- tana Mountains Naturalists will host a bird walk through Ventana Wilderness on Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon. All skill levels are welcome. For reservations, call 640-7987.

**HOUSEHOLD-MADE MATERIALS COLLECTION EVENT** — The Ojai Valley Preservation Center will host a collection of household hazardous materials from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Ojai Valley Community Center, 113 S. Montgomery St. To schedule, call 640-4941.

**Free Slice of Cake** — Free Slice of Cake will celebrate its 4th anniversary on Saturday, March 22, 2014, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Ojai Valley Community Center, 113 S. Montgomery St., Ojai. For more information, call 640-2805.

**Ceremony and Ecstatic Dance** — The Ojai Art Center, 17 S. Ojai Ave., will host a ceremony and ecstatic dance on Thursday with a fire ceremony at 6:45 p.m. D.J. Marcelino. The ceremony will feature Lipkis, and well-known Coyote Dancers Warren Brush and Andy Snowden, along with guest speakers John McPhee, James Woolsey, and whistleblower Edward Snowden; James Woolsey, and Edward Snowden; James Woolsey, and Edward Snowden; James Woolsey. If you want to help, call 640-7987. For more information, visit www.theojaiartcenter.com.

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Krotona to host workshop

Krotona Institute will present a series on “The Divine Proportion” beginning March 28 to 30. The workshops will explore how the unique golden ratio and golden proportion, discovered by the ancient Greeks, are found in beauty and nature. The series is being offered by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) and is open to the public.

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the Ojai Trolley Service recently installed five new bus stop signs along the trolley route. They are simple, effective signs that alert the trolley driver that an unlit stop is not on the route. Trolley riders will be aware of the stop ahead. These are a reflective tube with a handle. The unit is attached to the trolley stop sign. The person waiting for a ride moves the handle up and down which flashes a signal to the approaching trolley. This is an alternative in installing more expensive lighting at all the stops.

Let’s get better this way
By Jeremy Newton / Edited by Will Shears

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Five valley residents receive Ventura College Foundation Phoenix scholarships

The Ventura College Foundation is awarding Phoenix scholarships to 32 adults who decided to return to school at Ventura College to achieve their career goals. Scholarship recipients with minimal or no financial resources to cover the costs of their education will receive scholarships of $1,000 each at the 15th annual scholarship ceremony Thursday at Wright Event Center on the Ventura College campus. Ojai and Oak View recipients include Crystal Coke, Sara Medeiros, and Dominique Yolanda Velasquez. “I’m always inspired by the scholarship recipients’ stories of perseverance as they overcome physical and personal challenges to be in school,” said Norbert Tan, executive director of the Ventura College Foundation. “It’s stressful trying to pay for college when you’re already balancing school with working and caring for a family, so being able to give these hard-working students a Phoenix Scholarship is very rewarding.”

Ventura College Foundation board members started the Phoenix Scholarship Program in November 1991 after learning about the special needs of Ventura College re-entry students. Re-entry students are defined as people who return to school to learn new skills in order to be competitive in the marketplace or who are returning to school after an extended break.

Phoenix Scholarship recipients are selected based on their academic goals and progress, along with their financial need. To be eligible for a scholarship, the student must submit an application and essay, along with their financial aid application and essay, along with their financial need. To be eligible for a scholarship, the student must submit an application and essay, along with their financial aid application and their career goals. Scholarship recipients with minimal or no financial resources to cover the costs of their education will receive scholarships of $1,000 each at the 15th annual scholarship ceremony Thursday at Wright Event Center on the Ventura College campus. Ojai and Oak View recipients include Crystal Coke, Sara Medeiros, and Dominique Yolanda Velasquez. “I’m always inspired by the scholarship recipients’ stories of perseverance as they overcome physical and personal challenges to be in school,” said Norbert Tan, executive director of the Ventura College Foundation. “It’s stressful trying to pay for college when you’re already balancing school with working and caring for a family, so being able to give these hard-working students a Phoenix Scholarship is very rewarding.”

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Waltkins, who is in his sixth year as head coach, has also been impressed with how well-rounded his varsity players are. “Four of the guys are in the ‘West Side Story’ play which I think is a good sign,” he said.

So far this season the Rangers are 1-3 with their victory coming over Fillmore and their only loss to Oaks Christian in their second set. In the fourth set, the Rangers won 3-0 (25-3, 25-14, and 25-18).

Nordhoff was led by Twin Nelson who had six aces and six kills. Edward Baranowski chimed in with five aces of his own and seven kills.

When they faced Oaks Christian, the Rangers were short-handed, but Waltkins was impressed with his team’s effort. “We played strong, but struggled putting the ball away due to their height,” said Waltkins. When asked what the strength of this year’s team will be, Waltkins said, “Our defense. We are smaller than we have been in the past, but the guys work well together.”

The four-year varsity team consists of senior Boys’ Lineup; Anthony Gir, Taylor Moir, Ryan O’Reilly, Ojai team tennis action heating up

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Scottish soulful singer-songwriter and piano player Alan Reid and Rob Van Sante have charted new territory after spending the past few years honing their craft and honing their songwriting and performing skills. Their latest album, "Deepak Chopra to Speak in Santa Barbara," is a follow-up to their 2017 release, "Rumours of Travel." The album is a collection of original songs that showcase the duo's unique musical style, which blends folk, rock, and country elements with powerful lyrics that speak to the human condition.

Deepak Chopra, renowned author and spiritual teacher, will be speaking in Santa Barbara as part of the "Deepak Chopra to Speak in Santa Barbara" tour. The event will take place on April 25th at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Theatre. Tickets are available for purchase through the Events Calendar website.

The event will feature a performance by the band, with songs from their latest album, "Deepak Chopra to Speak in Santa Barbara." The concert will also feature a Q&A session with Deepak Chopra, where he will discuss his latest book and his work in the field of spirituality and personal growth.

This is an event not to be missed for fans of deep, soulful music and those interested in exploring the intersection of music and spirituality. With its powerful lyrics and captivating melodies, "Deepak Chopra to Speak in Santa Barbara" is sure to be a night of profound and engaging musical exploration.
Ronald Walker got started in art at Ventura schools, and one of his paintings earned first place in the Ojai Valley Art Association’s 35th anniversary Oil painting Competition in 1984. He’s returning three decades later — on BAA’s 60th anniversary year — for a solo exhibition opening Tuesday at the downtown Ventura galleries.

It’s called “Suburban Primitive Paintings by Ronald Walker,” and on display through April 6 will be more than two dozen of his 11-x-14 inch works in pastel on paper, a clay-coated wooden panel.

Walker, who now teaches art and produces it in Ojai, got his start in art from his father, and had not experienced being tortured. … I was wise it’s a $5 donation at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Students with its particular age group of the audience. The event has become a favorite of teachers and students with its emphasis on language and cultural traditions. We ask for donations of an entire or salad, otherwise it’s a $5 donation at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the reading begins at 7:30. E-mail: Ms. Elizabeth Packard. In 1984, the Ojai Thoroughbreds Packard had a rational wife of 22 years and the mother of his six children, taken by force from their home and committed to the Illinois State Hospital insane asylum. Why Elizabeth had come to openly question the story’s Calvinist beliefs of her evil nature of man. Morrie is familiar to Ventura County audi-ences from her performances in “Much Ado About Nothing,” Shakespeare’s “Much Ado About Nothing” at Kingstown Shakespeare Festival and “Our Town” at the Robin’s Theatre. The play also stars Bjorn Fonnereau as Dr. M. Farmand. Featured are Tom Adworth, Karen Comber- gton, Peter Fox, Sasha Bridger, Kenneth Lauder, Lee Ann Manley, Kate

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The newly formed Youth Branch of Ojai Community Arts Center held its first public last Saturday as “Crazy Feet” and “Shrek” fame (remembers Billy Elliot” from “Cabaret” and soulful “Maybe This” in equal parts “The Little Match Girl Passion” and “Last Tango in Paris” was represented in a gallery of contemporary art by young pianists, guitarists, violinists, actors, songwriters and singers of opera, rock, Broadway, musical theater and visual and spatial arrangements. Oak Grove School’s art director Candace Dello’s two works, “bad times” and “Happy Gilmore” are in equal parts lovely and accomplished testament of saving and accomplished young artists (from the “Wicked” and “Wicked” and “The Sound of Music”) and accomplished works of art. The goal of the annual 3rd Friday event is to feature and fund-raising to give young people the opportunity to develop their artistic skills and showcase their work to the community. The goal of the upcoming 3rd Friday event is to feature and raise funds for the Youth Branch, the center’s youth programming.

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