Construction projects get fee waivers from city

Kimberly Rivers
Ojai Valley News correspondent

The owners of a pair of ongoing construction projects got some good news from the Ojai City Council. Fee waivers on work being done at Weil Tennis Academy and the Topa Mountain Winery were approved by the Council Tuesday.

Early in the meeting, items pertaining to each project were pulled from the consent calendar by Councilman Severo Lara, who felt they merited clarification and deliberation. Lara said he wanted the Council to address the issue thoughtfully and not to give the impression that all construction in the city was being reimbursed across the board.

Construction of the Topa Mountain Winery, at 821 W. Ojai Ave., came to a halt at the Ojai Planning Commission meeting of Feb. 3, when proposed changes in the construction plan were deemed significant enough to warrant review at a special session scheduled for March. At that same meeting, Ojai City Councilman William Weirick called attention to the fact of the wrong zoning code having been applied to the project — this, because the city had failed to update the zoning maps and other reference documents since the designation of Thoroughfare Corridor Overlay had been adopted in 2004.

With Councilman Randy Haney recused from the deliberation, the Council was unanimous in approving a waiver of current and future fees from the Ojai Planning Commission meeting of Feb. 3.

The Case of the Ojai City Council, et al.

City’s leaf blower discussions put on hold

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Discussions regarding a leaf blower ordinance were taken off Tuesday’s Ojai City Council meeting indefinitely due to a complaint filed with the California Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) by Ojai resident Michael Shapiro.

Shapiro, who lives approximately 100 yards outside the Ojai city limits, said he co-filed the complaint with two city residents, Steven Colomé and Sherri Ann Cate. Together they, along with Ashley Osker, are applying for nonprofit status for a new group — Ojai Citizens for Clean Air — with the goal of instituting a complete ban on leaf blowers in the city limits.

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“Contrary to Mr. Shapiro’s assertion, the use or non-use of power blowers in Ojai would have absolutely no financial impact on me or my company,” Haney said in his response. He added that his company primarily does design and installation of landscaping, and any maintenance that he does do is for a brief time following an installation. “Nothing that I am doing now or in the past would cause me to be unable to be impartial in my decision making with regard to leaf blowers. If every councilperson had to recuse themselves financially by a leaf blower ban.

The Supreme Court’s decision not to adopt a proposed ordinance to ban leaf blowers in Ojai is being reviewed by the Ojai City Council.

City does not adopt marijuana restrictions

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Ojai city officials broke the lock step with other local governments in Ventura County Tuesday when they decided against banning the cultivation and delivery of medical cannabis.

Medical cannabis patients, advocates and supporters smiled, exchanged hugs and shed a few tears following the City Council’s decision not to adopt a proposed ordinance.

The Council also cast a unanimous vote to appoint Councilman Randy Haney to lead a medical cannabis task force to study the issue further. “The science is pretty clear, this is effective medicine. I am not an advocate for total permissiveness. But any medicine that has medical efficacy has side effects and impacts with misuse,” said Weirick. He mentioned the common idea of marijuana being a “gateway drug to heroin. It is not marijuana it is prescription painkillers. (People) move from a prescribed opioid to non-prescribed.”

He said he considers it a “moral issue” when medical cannabis patients are denied access to their medicine. “We are just deliberate and thoughtful in what we do,” said Councilman Randy Haney in an interview after the meeting, when asked why he thought Ojai was the only local government to not move toward passing bans in recent months. “It was pretty clear that most of the experiences that any of us have had (with marijuana) are in the recreational side of it. Not until you are in touch with someone who medically needs it, do you see it makes sense, personally, that is why I’m open to having the discussion. But I don’t expect to see dispensaries on every corner in Ojai. This will be good for us.”

“I’m glad they are going to take a more constructive
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and conservative approach by working with the stakeholders and the patients themselves and also the collectives,” said Jeff Kroll, co-founder and president of Shangri La Care Cooperative, a medical-cannabis cooper-ative based in Ojai. He spoke Tuesday morning.

Ojai city attorney Mathew Summers informed the Council that any sense of urgency that was created by a deadline on a state bill has been nullified.

“The urgency that was created is no longer true. There is no basis to adopt an urgency ordinance,” said Summers. He explained the state bill also preserves a city’s general power to regulate land uses and cultivation of marijuana for both personal and medical purposes.

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• Petty theft was reported in the 700 block of Oso Road Feb. 11.
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• Burglary of a vehicle was reported in Ojai Feb. 13.
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• Burglary of a structure was reported in the 300 block of Foothill Road Feb. 16.
• Vandalism was reported in the 3200 block of South Ojai Road Feb. 16.
• Residential burglary was reported in the 8900 block of North Ventura Avenue Feb. 16.
• Shoplifting was reported in the 400 block of East Ojai Avenue Feb. 18.
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Lara said that there had not been clear in its directions to staff as to what the protocols for that monitoring should be.

“We went overboard,” Haney said Thursday, mentioning that some of the requirements were duplicated or otherwise unnecessary. Haney commended Weil Academy principal Mark Weil for reaching out to the Chumash community with a plan for protecting cultural resources that would not be prohibitively expensive for builders in Ojai.

“I’m really happy,” Weil said Thursday. “I think the way the condition was written originally suggested an archaeologist had to be there at all times.” Weil said that he and Chumash Elders Julie Tumamait-Stensle met with an archaeologist and a grading contractor to come up with a more workable plan, subsequently adopted by the city.

Ojai Mayor Paul Blatz re-arranged himself from the deliberations. Weich, chaired the discussion but abstained from voting. The measure was passed unanimously by Lara, Haney and Betsy Clapp.

Lissie’s U.S. tour begins in March, but the closest she’ll get to Ojai will be in March 29 gig in Los Angeles.

“I’ll definitely be back. But it’s almost like a little too soon!” she said. “If I’m on Facebook and (the) Ojai community page comes up, I almost am like, ‘I can’t look at it, I can’t look at it!’ It almost makes me sad, because I miss people, and I miss the city and I miss my house, and it’s like I’m kind of in denial a little bit.”

“My Wild West” is Lissie’s first album as an independent recording artist and the first of her 12 years in California, she confirmed.

The album begins with the song, “Hollywood,” the first lyric Lissie sings is, "may be it’s time that I was leaving.” When I came to Ojai from Hollywood, I was kind of heartbroken, and that was a lot of starting the album with (the track) "Hollywood" and ending it with (the track) "Ojai," she shared.

“I think (touring) can definitely be exhausting. There’s definitely a lot of travel and you know, I’m moving to Ojai because I love the outdoors and I love to be outside, and my life on the road is very much like, in a plane, in a car, in a windowless nightclub, you know?” she said. “Still it’s giving me a sense of purpose … touring gives me an opportunity to share, to try to share something with people.”

Visit http://www.lissie.com to learn more.
Are gremlins lurking in hidden spaces?

There's an old adage stating: “Don’t bite the hand that feeds you.” I suspect it was originally intended for our pets since most of us feed ourselves with our own hands. But what I’m about to reveal really happened even though I suspect the four readers of the weekly drivel which appears in the space generously accorded me by the paper’s management will find it incredible.

Do any of you recall last week’s column where I wrote about my anonymous benefactor who left a scrumptious package of chocolate-covered imported marzipan sticks on my doorstep? I recognize you have more important things to remember and to do. Therefore let me get to the point instantly.

The third and fourth words in that column which appeared in print were “Wagner Brothers.”

I didn’t write it that way but the gracious Linda Griffen who first sees my column and the first sees my column in its original version referred to Warner Brothers, the motion picture company almost 100 years old. So how “Warner” morphed into “Wagner” is to employ the words of the King of Siam (from a 20th Century Fox film called “Anna & The King of Siam” starring Deborah Kerr and Val Bruner), “It’s a puzzle-ment.”

This faux pas is not a disaster. It’s not even a pain in the keister. It’s just a little petty annoyance and I should take to heart the emollient and sage words of the acclaimed English poet Alexander Pope who wrote, “To err is human; to forgive is divine.” So I, not only forgive. I am also grateful because it is not easy coming up week after week with original drivel just to placate my four readers who obviously have nothing better to do than wasting time reading the gobbledygook which I try to pass off as prose. Yet, like my fellow neurotics, I wonder how and why these little niggling things occur.

They occur because some amazing operas but also some erudite philosopher once suggested, “Turn a lemon into lemonade” and take to heart Alexander Pope’s wise words, “To err is human, to forgive is divine.” But I’d still like to know how Warner became Wagner.

For all I know, there may have never been any Wagner Brothers and though it is unlikely that throughout history every family named Wagner never had two sons or more, the only Wagners I know of are Honus Wagner, a great baseball player a century ago; the former mayor of New York whose first name momentarily eludes me; Bill Wagner, Nor- dhoff’s music impresario; and then, of course, the biggest Wagner of them all, Richard Wagner, who wrote some amazing operas but pronounced his name as Richard Vagners, or Wagners smelled their wives did because rose essences are among the most popular in the world of perfume. Men prefer something a bit more masculine like male sweat, gunshot or even Polo.

Therefore instead of pulling my hair out and cursing the “Wagner Brothers” boo-boo, I will, as some erudite philosopher once suggested, “Turn a lemon into lemonade” and take to heart Alexander Pope’s wise words, “To err is human, to forgive is divine.” But I’d still like to know how Warner became Wagner.

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FEATURED LETTER

By Pat McPherson, Ojai

We live in residential zones because we don’t want to be near businesses.

I find it disingenuous that the Feb. 12 featured article by Chris Gardner suggests because the city has not enforced the over-25 years rental law that the law does not exist. The fact is many of us live in the residential zones specifically because we don’t want to live in a commercial zone next to a motel, blacksmith shop or gas station.

We have honored Ojai’s laws since moving here in 1987 and never would even think of breaking the law by renting our place overnight. We have owned a rental condo at Creekside and a rental house in the VMU district. I even worked on the committee that created the VMU. We would never rent these places less than 30 days because it is against the law, and always has been. Period.

For the record, I worked in Carpinteria for 25 years and could have lived there, Ventura or Santa Barbara. We moved to Ojai in a residential zone specifically because it was not a transient area and a good safe place to raise our children. That decision to live in Ojai was so important I have driven nearly three hundred thousand miles and made more than twelve thousand trips over the hill. My grandchil-

dren now live in a safe residential neighborhood in Ojai and can walk to school without being accompa-

ied by an adult.

Just because a corporation like Airbnb came into existence is not an excuse to all of a sudden break the law, nor does it mean those of us that live in Ojai want to change the law. My suggestion is if Chris Gardner and others like him want to live and make money in a trans-

ient neighborhood, buy a place and move to a commercial zone or to a city that has laws that support it.

Rentals should be OK during events
BAIN & BURLYN DAYMAN, Ojai

The Feb. 5, 2016 Ojai Valley News article on short-term rentals brought up the problem of the serious effect on lodging for participants and guests of the upcoming Music Festival.

The same problem can also occur for any other Ojai-promoted event such as: Tennis Tournament, Film Festival and the many other events.

One solution for eliminating this problem is to add an exception to the ban while keeping to the limit of one rental per 30-day period: rentals are not counted if they take place during any of the Ojai-promoted events.

Take time to sign S.O.A.R. petitions
DIANE UNDERHILL, Ventura

If you are like me, sometimes you are in a hurry and don’t have time to shop or visit your favorite store or meeting place to avoid signature gatherers with petitions. I just want to alert everyone that for the next two weeks you might want to pause and take the time to sign the S.O.A.R. initia-

uses from the likes of Bernie Sanders. One only has to look at the former Soviet Union, Greece, Argentina, and now Venezuela to see the misery caused by the failure of socialism.

Thumbs up to everyone who came to our rescue when our oak tree crushed our house in Meiners Oaks on Jan. 31! The Fire Department, the Red Cross, our dear friends and neighbors — we can’t even express enough how precious you all are!! Thank you, thank you! We will give back so much. We love our valley and hope to stay here. Extra thumbs up to our landlord Robyn, she’s awesome! We’re all OK, including our dog, Stella!

Thanks Thacher for a wonderful show
KATHY BROADLEY, Ojai

I send a big thumbs-up to Thacher School for presenting their uprooted performance of “Legally Blonde.” The performance had a professional quality, full of energy and hilarity. Thanks, Thacher School, for inviting the Ojai community to attend this rollicking musical free of charge. It was a splendid evening!
This Week

Friday, Feb. 26
SNUGET SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE — Sunset Avenue School, Oak View, will host an open house today at 2 p.m. for people to come and see what the school has to offer students. Kindergarten registration event will be held March 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 649-6660 for more information.

SUNDAY WORKSHOP — Ron and Martha Rosenthal will lead a relationship workshop, with special focus for recovering couples, today through Sunday at 7 p.m. at a private residence in the East End. The introductory workshop today will be free. More information at: www.rosenthalworkshops.com.

Saturday, Feb. 27
BIRD WALK — The Ventura House — 5316 S. Pointe Ave., Oak View, will host a birdwalk in about 2 miles of the unincorporated Ojai Valley. The free event will be held in the Banquet Room at Oak View Community Center, 18 Valley Road, Oak View. Join the birders for a fun-filled afternoon of playing, listening and dancing to country, western and bluegrass music. Free admission and parking. Refreshments are available. For more information, visit www.callidlers.com or call 797-6563.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT — The Ojai Art Center, 113 S. Montgomery St., will present a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. by the Ojai Chamber Players: clarinetist David Singer, violinist Irving Weinstein, cellist Virginia Kron, and pianist Daniel Newman-Lessler. Their creative program explores various combinations of the four instruments and a rich array of musical styles: Mozart, Beethoven, Bruch, Copland, a witty quartet by Peter Schickele, Beethoven, Bruch, Copland, and the premiere of a work by Ojai’s Judith Vander. Tickets are sold only at the door: $10 general admission, $8 for Art Center members and students. For more information, call 649-8327.

Monday, Feb. 29
HOW TO CREATE OPTIMAL HEALTH — Carol Prentice will give a presentation Monday at 7 p.m. at The Ojai Retreat, 160 Bonsant Road, on “Creating Optimal Health with Yoga, Ayurveda and the Alexander Technique.” Learn how to reduce your stress! In this presentation, Prentice will show you how these three disciplines can help you to create a more balanced and healthy lifestyle. She is a leading expert in the mind-body-field, has been involved in the Holistic Health Care industry for over 30 years, and is passionate about teaching people how to create optimal health in their life. This talk is part of the Ojai Lecture Series. Cost: $10 per person. For more information visit www.ojailecture.org or call 649-2536.

“FIFTH MONDAY” PRODUCTION — “Fruited Fairy Tales” and “The Stinky Cheese Man” are two of the tales to be told by experienced youth actors at Ojai A.C.T.’s “Fifth Monday” production, this Monday at 7 p.m. at the Art Center Gallery, 113 S. Montgomery St. No reservations are necessary, but a $5 minimum donation is appreciated because this is a fundraiser for the annual Summer Youth Acting Workshop and Production in July, so no kid will be left behind. Directed by Gai Jones, all ages will enjoy this theater-in-the-round production.

Tuesday, March 1
“FLOWING INTO GRACE” — Robert Evans will lead “Flowing into Grace,” a series of classes designed to inspire and transform your yoga practice, March 1 through 26. Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at Sacred Space Studio, 307-H Matilija St., Ojai. Suggested donation: $15. Call 798-2810 or 646-6761.

COMMUNITY HEALING EVENING — Healing in America, 107 W. Aliso St., Ojai, will host an evening of community healing, March 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Love donations are suggested. For more information or to reserve a space, call 649-0211.

“THEOSOPHY EXAMINED — COMFORTING IDEALS OF YESTERDAY OR INNER POWER FOR LIVING TODAY?” — The Theosophical Society in the Ojai Valley will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Krotuna School on Krotuna Hill in Ojai.

This theater-in-the-round production...

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION CURRENTLY HAS FOUR OPENINGS APPLYING MARCH 4, 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City is now accepting applications for its Historic Preservation Commission. Interviews will be held in March/April 2016 with expected appointments to be made in May 2016. Terms of office are four years. For detailed information about each Commission, and to apply, visit the city’s web site at www.ojaiicity.org. (Choose City Government, City Clerk Department, Commission vacancies) or contact Rhonda Basore at basore@ojaiicity.org/ 805-646-5581x120.

s/ Rhonda K. Basore, City Clerk

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“Ojai Library Book Discussion Group” will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss “Canada” by Richard Ford. The library at 111 E. Ojai Ave., will host Dorothy Bell, Fulbright scholar, by phone, to speak on “Theosophy and the Moral Compass.” Call 646-0405.

The Ojai City Council will meet March 8 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 401 S. Montgomery St. The Ojai City Council Chamber is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Co-host Festival will present a series of free noontime concerts at the Ojai Library, 111 E. Ojai Ave. Concerts will take place on Wednesdays, March 10, April 14 and May 12; each lasting about 45 minutes. The concerts will feature members of the Mosher Studio Artist Program for accomplished young singers, who will be accompanied by piano, with a diverse repertoire of popular and lesser-known operatic arias and duets. Call 218-9146 or 646-1639.

The Ojai Youth Entertainers Studio, 316 E. Matilija St., will host Ojai Valley Improv for an afternoon of fun and laughs, March 13 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Park in the lot, and you may fill it up with games, scenes and skits. Tickets: $10 at the door. Call 664-2400.

The American Vedic Association Bhagavad Gita As It Is Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 687 Villanueva Road to discuss “The Myth of Non-Judgment.” “Don’t be judgmental” is an excuse for not knowing what to do. Evil can only prevail when good fails to act. Distinguishing between the two requires a universal moral compass and you can get yours at the next AVA meeting. Everyone is welcome. Always free. Call 640-0405.

**Guys and Dolls** — The Nordhoff High School music department will present the fabled musical, “Guys and Dolls,” at Matilija Auditorium, 703 El Paseo Road, March 4 through 20, with performances Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets: $22 for adults, $17 for seniors 65 and older, $10 for students. available at nhsmusic.com or call 640-4433, Ext. 1898, for more information.

Ojai Historical Walking Tours — Saturdays at 10:30 a.m., Ojai Historical Walking Tours depart from the Ojai Valley Museum, 130 W. Ojai Ave. (approximately one-hour tours of downtown historical and cultural attractions). Docent Elise DePuydt will lead the March 5 tour. Cost is $7 or $15 per family. Drop-ins are welcome. For reservations or tours during the week, call 640-1390.

**Down The Road** — “Ojai Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball” — “Psychadelic Neon Nights” will be the theme of the Ojai Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball being held March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ojai Art Center, 113 S. Montgomery St. The event will feature music by the Ojai Mardi Gras Band, dancing, costume contest, food and a no-host bar, plus crowning of the king and queen and throwing of beads. Tickets: $20 in advance, $25 at the door; available at www.oajamardigras.com, several retail businesses or call 646-7843.

**Cajun Dance Lessons** — A Cajun dance lesson is being held March 6 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Ojai Valley Museum, 130 W. Ojai Ave. (approximately one-hour tours of downtown historical and cultural attractions). Docent Elise DePuydt will lead the March 5 tour. Cost is $7 or $15 per family. Drop-ins are welcome. For reservations or tours during the week, call 640-1390.

“Dharma as the Law of Life” — In a presentation at 10:30 a.m. March 6 at the Ojai Art Center, 113 S. Montgomery St., Enedia Eleni Carbonell will present a series of free one-hour tours of the library and cultural attractions. Call 640-0405.

**Discussion Group** — The Ojai Library’s Book Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss “Canada” by Richard Ford. The library is at 111 E. Ojai Ave. Everyone is invited to join the group. The only requirement for participating in the discussion is to have read the book and come willing to share your opinion and listen to others. Call 646-1639.

“The Addams Family” musical is being held March 6 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Ojai Art Center, 113 S. Montgomery St. The event will feature music by the Ojai Mardi Gras Band, dancing, costume contest, food and a no-host bar, plus crowning of the king and queen and throwing of beads. Tickets: $20 in advance, $25 at the door; available at www.ojimardigras.com, several retail businesses or call 646-7843.

**SMART DRIVER COURSE** — Want to be a better driver? Take the AAA Smart Driver Course being offered at Help of Ojai, 111 W. Santa Ana St., Ojai. March 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The class is low stress and no tests are required. Cost: $15 for AARP members, $20 for non-members. Registration can be made by calling 646-5122. Make checks payable to AAA (no cash). Your car insurance will give a discount for three years with verification certificate given at completion of class.

**Literary Branch Presentation** — On March 14 at 2 p.m. in the Literary Branch Audrina Montgomery will host John Nichols, essayist and photographer, who will read from his latest book, “Essay Man,” and share his publishing knowledge at the Ojai Art Center, 113 S. Montgomery St. His gallery in Santa Paula displays vintage, vernacular and contemporary photography. His first book, “St. Francis Dam Disaster,” was published in 2002. In addition to gallery exhibits he has designed and curated numerous exhibits for museums around Ventura County. Admission is free. For more information, call 640-8797 or go online: www.OjaiART.org.

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Nordhoff wrestlers lay foundation for next year

Last weekend, five wrestlers from the Nordhoff High School (NHS) boys’ wrestling team competed in the CIF individual wrestling finals at Citrus Hills High School. The wrestlers included Tri Valley League Champion Nick Cansler (126 pounds), league runners-up Sean Madden (136 pounds) and Dante Dikeman (152 pounds), Vince Villa (182 pounds), and league champion Dane Campbell (heavyweight).

Five other CIF individual wrestling finals were held throughout Southern California at the same time.

The Tri Valley League, consisting of Fillmore, Nordhoff, Santa Paula, and Valencia, competed in the Eastern Division against eight leagues, with more than 400 wrestlers in the Citrus Hills meet.

To advance to the CIF Masters meet, the wrestlers had to place within the top five in their weight division.

Cansler opened the action when he faced Victor Cervantes from Pacifica. “Nick unfortunately lost the match to the senior from Pacifica, but learned a lot from the more-experienced wrestler during the match,” NHS head coach Fender Carnine explained.

His season came to an end in the second round, but the freshman has a bright future according to Carnine. “He’s a top-notch athlete, student, wrestler, and young man. It has been an honor to have him be a part of the team and I expect great things from this young man.”

Dikeman wrestled well, but was pinned late in the first period.

In his second match, Dikeman logged Nordhoff’s first win, 6-3, which helped him advance to the next round.

In heavyweight action, Campbell wrestled No. 4 seed Gerardo Nava, from Channel Islands. “Dane built up a lead and kept it until the last few seconds of the match,” said Carnine. “Unfortunately, Nava took him down just before the clock expired in the final period to win the match, 4-3.”

Campbell wrestled Devón Stunk-Riley, from Hemet High School, in the second round. “Dane wrestled well, but couldn’t manage to score any points against Stunk-Riley and ended up getting pinned late in the third period. As a senior, he has so many options after he graduates. I’m very grateful he chose wrestling; we enjoyed having him a part of our small family,” said Carnine.

Madden also fell to a tough competitor in the second, ending his solid season.

Dikeman advanced to wrestle Luis Ibarra, from Walnut High School, with the hope of advancing to the next level. In the second period, Dikeman quickly took Ibarra down began to turn him to his back, and pinned him in one minute, noted Carnine.

The following day, Dikeman fell to Tyler Colvin, from Ayala High School, which would conclude his run for a spot in the Masters Meet.

“I’m really proud of the way the boys’ team wrestled, and where they will progress from this point on. As an entire league, our teams are young, but growing and learning. Next year, we hope to improve and make it a goal to get at least one wrestler to Masters to make Nordhoff history in boys’ wrestling.”

NHS Girls’ Wrestling

Junior Mikayla Miles enters this weekend’s CIF State Finals as the top-seeded wrestler at 137 pounds. Miles will compete Saturday and Sunday at the Visalia Convention Center. As the top seed, Miles will earn a bye in the first round. See next week’s Ojai Valley News for updates on Miles’ quest to become the top wrestler in all of California at 137 pounds.

Nordhoff’s Adelman makes Simplot Games

Three Nordhoff track stars made the finals of the Simplot Games in Idaho last weekend. Senior Olivia Adelman (above) ran 2:27.27 in the 800-meter run, while fellow-senior Joe York posted a solid 51.32 in the 400 meters. Cameron Kunde ran 1:53.09, which was good for third place. His time is now the sixth-fastest indoor time in the country.

Tennis crew grabs first win

The Tacos were unable to repeat their success of the first week as they crumbled to Maybe, 20-13, in local Junior Tennis action. Kalix Zee and Inigo Aguirre took the first doubles in a tiebreaker and Jules Thompson followed with a 5-2 singles win for Maybe. Zee and Aguirre followed with singles wins. Rosie Quakenbush and Hina Suzuki from the Tacos took the last doubles, but were unsuccessful in the super tiebreaker.

UFOs took over first place in the odd division, squashing Smash, 19-14. Wins from Shawn Rothermel, Nohchil Zarate and Claire Quakenbush built a 13-4 lead going into the final doubles. Jed Du and Dakota Martin came back for Smash, winning the doubles and four games in the super tiebreaker before dropping the last game.

The Bears won their first match of the season in a nail-biter against the 3Cees.
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