

DEDICATED TO A CONTINUING RURAL ATMOSPHERE

Next Town Council Meetings

EF/HG Fire Station

September 1 and October 6

7:30 pm



From the Chair

By Melanie Fallon

Welcome to our first edition of our electronic Chaparral! We are hopeful that everyone will get accustomed to this new system and if you have any suggestions or concerns please let us know. Also if you know of any Elfin Forest or Harmony Grove residents who are not receiving the Chaparral via email also let

us know so that we can add them to our mailing list. Please email our editor Betsy Keithley ekeithley@ucsd.edu or me mfallon1@att.net

THANK YOU FOR ANOTHER WONDERFUL 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION! A big thank you to everyone in the community who participated in another wonderful 4th of July parade and picnic! And especially thank you to the Swenertons who always work so hard on making this event something that we can all be so proud of! With Jeff and Carolyn working with all the hard-working volunteers, the 4th of July is always a true community event.

JACQUELINE ARSIVAUD-BENJAMIN AND ERIC ANDERSON ARE CITIZENS OF THE YEAR! This year the Town Council honored two of our own with the Citizen of the Year award. Jacqueline and Eric have worked tirelessly over the past few years to stop the Bridges development in Rancho Santa Fe from encroaching into Elfin Forest. Their efforts and the efforts of Friends of the Creek have convinced Lennar not to proceed with their development into our community. We are now waiting to hear if these 80 acres can be preserved as open space. This would not have happened if Eric and Jacqueline hadn't spent the time meeting with Lennar and the other interested environmental agencies to garner a deal. We thank them immensely for their time and dedication. Because of their efforts, all of us will continue to enjoy a true rural community.

TIME CAPSULE BURIED AT THE FIRE STATION Thanks to Eric Anderson and Ricky Meintjes for coming up with the idea of burying a time capsule behind the fire station right next to the foundation for the new Nextel cell tower that is being built. Ricky donated an old ammo box and he and Eric collected some good stuff to put into it for posterity – a copy of our Elfin Forest/Harmony Grove Community Guide, a letter from a current fire fighter to a future fire fighter, a TECC hat, catalogs and other information from local businesses, a Fire Dept patch and other local interest articles. Thank you Eric and Ricky – what a great idea!

COUNTY ACQUIRES 39 ACRE GARRISON PROPERTY In May, the County Board of Supervisors approved the purchase of the 39.44 acre property previously owned by Michael Garrison for \$2,300,000. This property is located east of the Fire Station and Elfin Forest Lane along both sides of Elfin Forest Road to Colina Encantada/Elfin Creek Trail. This is another wonderful action for our community – it continues the process of protecting the unique environmental habitats that are located in our community by preserving them in their natural state for perpetuity.

DRAFT SAGE HILL PRESERVE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN COMPLETED The County staff completed their draft of the Sage Hill Preserve Resource Management Plan which marks a key milestone in the preservation of this land. The Sage Hill Committee of the Town Council which is chaired by Eric Anderson extensively commented on this plan and the communication between the Park and Recreation Dept has been very positive and helpful toward a mutual goal of a successful preserve. More in the upcoming months as this Plan is finalized and we know the timetable for completion of this work.

OMWD ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT ON THE PIPELINE TO BE BUILT THROUGH ELFIN FOREST Working with interested members of the community, the Town Council has been reviewing the EIR on the new OMWD pipeline. You should have received information from OMWD on this project and if you have any thoughts or comments on it, we are in the process of preparing a formal comment letter to OMWD which will be submitted prior to September 13. Please let us know.

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER GENERAL MEETINGS Stay tuned for more information regarding our next two community meetings (September 1 and October 6). Prior to the November election for County Board of Supervisor, we are planning to invite Supervisor Bill Horn to attend one of these meetings and his challenger, Steve Groenke to attend the other. They should be interesting and lively discussions.

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Thanks to the Community for Their support of the Picnic and Parade!!!

By Jeff Swenerton

What a great Parade and Picnic! This is a real credit to the wonderful spirit of our community. This year the parade had a number of unique entries. The Fire Fighters really had those engines shine. The picnic featured a special program on fire prevention funded by the Community Foundation and organized by Engineer Glassford and Nona Barker. And then there was the Firefighters' Water Fight.

There are a number of people to thank for all the hard work that made this event a huge success. Beginning work in February, the 2010 Parade and Picnic Committee spent many hours planning for this event. Carolyn Swenerton organized the parade. Lori Vitale was responsible for the great Brett's BBQ and other food. May Meintjes planned all the children's games. Jacqueline Arsivaud-Benjamin did the Silent Auction. Betsy Keithley handled tickets sales. A special thanks goes to Frank Towhy, Joni Calhoun and all the firefighters for their support in the set-up of the road closure signs, tents and the clean-up afterwards. Nancy Goodrich worked on set-up and a variety of things. Eric Anderson arranged for the wonderful tent. Todd Vitale coordinated the Horseshoe Tournament. Linda Ragland and her daughter organized and ran the Bake Sale. Rachael Barnes organized the beverage crew and Michelle Sidwell and Megan Fleming ran the Cake Walk. Joanne Chen helped with a number of details and supplied our Citizen of the Year car. We also appreciate the support of the Town Council members and everyone else who helped with the set-up, volunteered during the parade and picnic and helped with the clean up.

Each year there are a number of sponsors that help us to cover the cost of the picnic. Thanks to the Elfin Valley Nursery, Blanca's flowers, Stone Brewery, and particularly the truly amazing donation of food from Albertsons and the support of the Community Foundation for their generous funding of the DJ.

If you are interested in helping next year, please contact jeffswenerton@aol.com. Our first meeting will be in February 2011.

The Fergusons won the Cake

The Fergusons won Anna Sidwell's cake on the cake walk at the Elfin Forest 4th of July Picnic and want her to know that not only was her cake very pretty but it tasted GREAT too. Thank you Anna for your participation in the cake contest and helping to make the Elfin Forest 4th of July Picnic a fun success.

Eggs for Sale by Eli Steria at the Spring Garage
Sale organized by Eveline Bustillos



Olivenhain MWD Plans for New Pipeline in Elfin Forest

By John Carnegie, Olivenhain Municipal Water District

OMWD completed the David C. McCollom Water Treatment Plant in 2002 and subsequently expanded it in 2004, allowing OMWD to treat its own water. The expansion also provides OMWD customers with greater water supply reliability in the event of an interruption in treated water deliveries from outside of San Diego County. Both the plant and Olivenhain Reservoir currently receive water from the San Diego Aqueduct via a 78-inch pipeline owned by the San Diego County Water Authority (Authority).

The Authority has recently constructed a pipeline connecting Olivenhain Reservoir and Lake Hodges, through which the Authority plans to move water from the latter into the reservoir. The water will subsequently be moved from the reservoir to the main aqueduct for distribution to the Authority’s member agencies. The Authority may begin transferring water from the reservoir back to the aqueduct as soon as 2011, using the 78-inch pipeline mentioned above by reversing the current flow. It is anticipated that the treatment plant, given its current configuration, would need to be shut down during these transfers, forcing OMWD to buy more expensive treated water to serve its customers. In a move to control both water rates and water quality, OMWD has determined that construction of a dedicated raw water pipeline from the aqueduct to the treatment plant is the most viable and cost-effective option by which OMWD may continue treating and distributing a reliable, high-quality supply of water to its 68,000 customers. The Authority is funding construction of the raw water pipeline.

OMWD has considered two alternatives for the pipeline, both of which lie within existing OMWD easements or public right-of-ways. By considering alternatives in existing right-of-ways and easements, OMWD avoids the additional delays and expenses normally associated with obtaining new easements. The “North” alternative pipeline connects to the aqueduct where it crosses Elfin Forest Road, continues southeast down Elfin Forest Road, northeast in Harmony Grove Road for about 350 feet, then southeast again through a previously disturbed area to Via Ambiente Road and the treatment plant. The “South” alternative connects to the aqueduct close to where it crosses Escondido Creek, just east of Suerte del Este Road, and parallels the existing 48 and 78-inch pipelines to Via Ambiente and the treatment plant.

Both alternatives would be constructed using a combination of open trench and tunneling methods. The steep, rocky slopes found in the South alignment require the construction of longer and deeper tunnels to avoid impacts to Escondido Creek, thicker and more expensive pipeline materials, and blasting that may impact the operation of the other two pipelines. The North alignment requires a very short tunnel and would be constructed primarily by open trenching, resulting in easier and faster construction with lower construction costs.

The South alignment would create fewer temporary noise and traffic impacts to local residents but creates long-term impacts to vegetation and sensitive wildlife communities nine times greater than the North alignment. Such sensitive plant communities as coastal sage scrub, established as part of the mitigation for the 2001 pipeline project, are considered highly valuable habitat for vulnerable and endangered species and will require substantially more mitigation at an increased cost to OMWD customers. The North alignment will create temporary noise and traffic impacts but far fewer vegetation and habitat impacts to be mitigated. The following table offers a comparison of the impacts.

Impacts	North Alignment	South Alignment
Construction Costs	Lower	Higher
Construction method	Open trench, short tunnel	Thicker pipeline, blasting, longer & deeper tunnel
Noise	Temporary	Temporary
Traffic	More; shorter duration	Less; longer duration
Vegetation and Habitat	Temporary-0.5 acres Mitigation Req.-1.4 acres	Temporary-4.45 acres Mitigation Req. -10.59 acres

The South alignment also carries larger risks due to blasting that would be required in the near vicinity of OMWD’s existing 48-inch treated water pipeline and the Authority’s 78-inch raw water pipeline located within the same easements. OMWD has determined that the temporary increase in noise and traffic levels along Elfin Forest Road and some of the riding trails in the North alignment is preferable in light of the cost, risk, and vegetation impacts of the South alignment. The North alignment has been identified as the Preferred Alignment in the Draft Environmental Impact Report. A Public Hearing to receive comments on the draft will be held on August 25, 2010 at 8:30 A.M. at OMWD’s offices, located at 1966 Olivenhain Road in Encinitas. The Draft EIR is available for viewing at OMWD’s offices, at the Elfin Forest/Harmony Grove Fire Department, and on OMWD’s web site, olivenhain.com. Comments to the Draft EIR may also be submitted **in writing** to Olivenhain Municipal Water District, 1966 Olivenhain Road, Encinitas, CA 92024, Attention: George Briest, Engineering Manager. All comments on the Draft EIR are due no later than 5:00 p.m. on September 13, 2010.

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Recognition for Rural Harmony Grove!

By Mid Hoppenrath

Escondido is in the process of updating their General Plan and are considering rezoning to industrial uses (for eventual annexation) portions of unincorporated Eden Valley (identified as area EL-5 in their Notice of Preparation, see link below) and Harmony Grove (area EL-6; see attached map). The homeowners in area EL-6 already have to deal with the nearby Hale Avenue Resource Recovery Facility (Escondido's sewage treatment plant) and the incursion of both the Harmony Grove Business Park to the north and the Escondido Research and Technology Center to the west. Soon their neighborhood will be divided by two busy roads (Citracado Parkway Extension and Lariat Drive), and may possibly have to endure the relocation of Escondido's utility vehicle maintenance yard.

Because this urban development was not properly buffered, these homeowners believe their rural lifestyle is no longer possible in their current homes. The dilemma is that if they leave and more industrialization moves in, the next line of neighbors will face the same deterioration of their rural lifestyle, and may also choose to leave. Bit by bit, this process I call "industrial creep" could swallow all of Harmony Grove (and Eden Valley), and would threaten Elfin Forest.

One approach to allowing these residents to leave while preserving the remaining historic rural communities would be to have the City of Escondido recognize and support the new Elfin Forest and Harmony Grove Community Plan already established for these communities. This would mean that Escondido would extend its study area to include all of Eden Valley and Harmony Grove currently within its General Plan Area, and synchronize the Escondido General Plan for all areas except EL-6 (and possibly EL-5, depending on how those residents feel) with the updated San Diego County General Plan currently under consideration. The City of Escondido could create a "special plan area" that would have a historic agricultural/equestrian district overlay to allow durable special animal and livestock keeping, breeding, and boarding privileges, a trail system suitable for equestrian use, and low density zoning to encourage small family-owned organic farms.

Most importantly, they could require buffer zones between adjacent future industrial/commercial uses and the existing rural residential uses. These buffer zones could be structural as well as visual, in the sense that industrial truck traffic and high-speed commuter routes, which cause significant adverse impacts in rural residential/equestrian areas, would not be allowed within this overlay. The roadways in Harmony Grove would be maintained as narrow, low speed rural roads, as shown in the Circulation Element in the Draft County General Plan.

And finally, the City of Escondido should seek the approval of the San Dieguito Planning Group (which is anticipated to be the representative group for Eden Valley and Harmony Grove by 2011) before accepting any Eden Valley or Harmony Grove properties for annexation.

This may be our best opportunity in years to negotiate this city-wide recognition for the rural character of Harmony Grove. These ideas are supported by the Elfin Forest Harmony Grove Town Council, and will be featured in their response letter to the Escondido NOP. I hope that Escondido will realize the benefit of preserving their neighboring "green" rural community, and will appreciate the opportunity to allow Escondido residents more options in their choice of lifestyle. I believe that the synchrony of County and City General Plans will stabilize the character of the area and increase the value of these rural properties, thus helping to preserve these historic communities to the benefit of both City and County neighbors.

Online Resources:

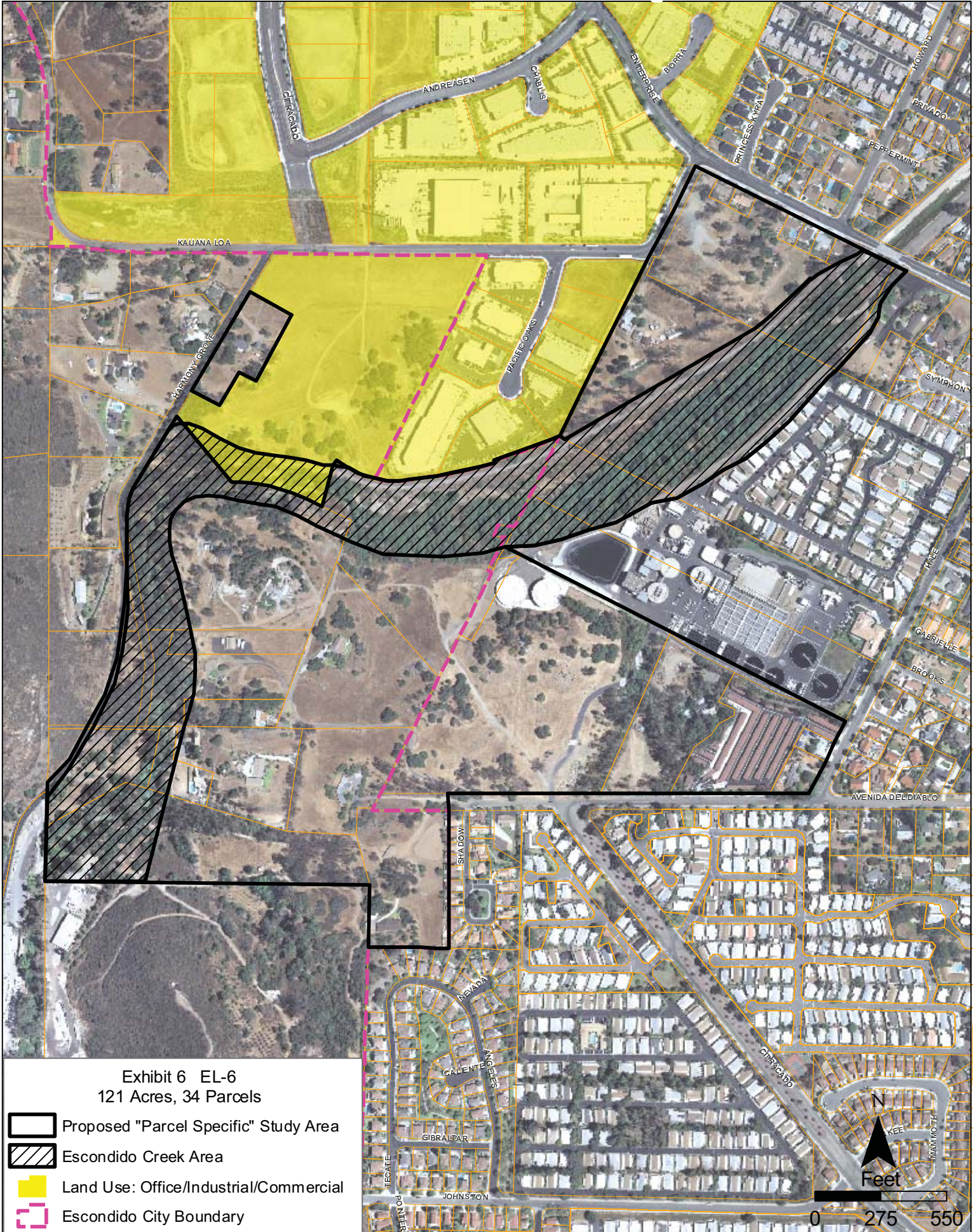
The public comment period for this NOP ends Aug 30th at 5:00 pm. Written comments may be submitted via e-mail to jpetrek@escondido.org

Here is a link to the Escondido General Plan Update NOP: <http://www.ci.escondido.ca.us/gp-update/EIR-Notice-of-Preparation.pdf>

The Elfin Forest - Harmony Grove Community Plans can be viewed at the following URL: http://www.sdcounty.ca.gov/dplu/gpupdate/docs/draftgp/complan/sandieguito_efhg_070109.pdf

Maps showing the study areas EL-5 and EL-6 can be found at the following URL: <http://www.escondido.org/gp-update/General-Plan-Amendment-Area-Exhibits.pdf>

DRAFT General Plan Update



Community Foundation Awards Four Grants

By Betsy Keithley, Secretary Community Foundation

April 15th, 2010 was the deadline for spring submission of grant proposals to the Elfin Forest Community Foundation and the Board met on May 11th to review the proposals. Four proposals were approved for funding. The Town Council received \$600 to cover the cost of the disc jockey at the 4th of July picnic in July 2010, the Fire Department received \$1245 to sponsor a Fire Awareness play that was performed at the Picnic to educate children about the danger of fire, the Escondido Creek Conservancy (TECC) received \$975 to purchase database software to keep track of their membership and donations and Sky Mountain Institute received \$900 to sponsor their workshops on soil, composting and water conservation. Congratulations! The community thanks you for your involvement and commitment to helping maintain the rural environment of Elfin Forest and Harmony Grove.

The next deadline for proposals is **October 15, 2010**. Please go to our website: <http://www.elfinforestcommunityfoundation.org> for application instructions. Also please note that we have a maintenance policy requiring requests for structure funds to include a proposed maintenance strategy. Acceptance of EFCF money requires an agreement that you or your organization will accept the responsibility for maintenance.

Prepare for Fire

Season By *Joni Calhoun,*

After a very wet spell, our weather is warming up and we can expect conditions to become hotter and drier. The fields are drying and curing rapidly, and our community has already experienced a 3 acre brush fire and a spot fire in the past several weeks. There have also been several illegal campfires at the old trailer park. Be vigilant and if you see suspicious behavior call the sheriff.



REMINDERS:

KEEP ALL COMBUSTIBLES AWAY FROM HOMES AND OUT-BUILDINGS.

MAKE SURE THERE IS AT LEAST 100 FEET OF DEFENSIBLE SPACE AROUND YOUR HOME.

Chief Calhoun and Captain Martinez flew to Atlanta, Georgia to pick up our new Water Tender last month, and we are hoping to have it in service by September! You can rest assured your Fire Department is at the ready!

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Amazing Things are Happening at the Interpretive Center for Both Kids and Adults by Jeff Swenerton

The Interpretive Center is a beautiful building recently constructed at the Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve (EFRR) on Harmony Grove Rd. and represents a unique partnership of the Olivenhain Municipal Water District and The Escondido Creek Conservancy (TECC). Funding from TECC enabled the building construction and now supports various programs including both an Artist and Nature Program and Science Lab. In addition, during the spring, summer and fall, TECC sponsors various speakers on topics related to the preservation of the watershed through the Center.

One of TECC's goals for the Interpretive Center is to provide ever-changing exhibits and activities for both children and adults. Beginning in September we are proud to feature our second artist show with paintings of the actual Reserve. The works of local artist, Cathy Carey, will be on display during September, October, and November. This truly gifted artist employs impressionist techniques, expressionist color and a sense of emotion that colors the reality of the moment. The results are images of dramatic color and beauty. Cathy calls her unique style Magic Realism.

We now have a stereo-microscopic with a high definition flat screen television screen in our new Science Lab where small life forms from the creek and land can be seen with ease by many people at once. Living creatures in a small drop of water can be easily seen. There are planarians, rapidly moving water fleas (*Daphnia*) and various insect larvae. Compound eyes of a dragon fly can be observed in great detail. Children of all ages are encouraged to explore the Reserve and bring back what they would like to view in the lab. Each child will be able to select an image that they like best and it will be printed by the docent for them to take home for a nominal cost.

Each year the EFRR sponsors an Annual Photography Contest inviting amateur photographers to the Reserve to photograph its beauty. Select winning images become part of the collection of photographs that are on display at the Center throughout the year. This year TECC and EFRR are co-sponsoring the photo contest with hopes to raise money for the Interpretive Center by making photos available for purchase to park guests. Look for this year's winners to be on display in December.

The Conservancy recently applied for a grant from the Rancho Santa Fe Women's Funds and has received \$21,000 for the installation of three artist elements in the Reserve that will be serve to provide an educational experience on the environment of the Reserve. It is TECC's goal to have these completed by June of 2011.

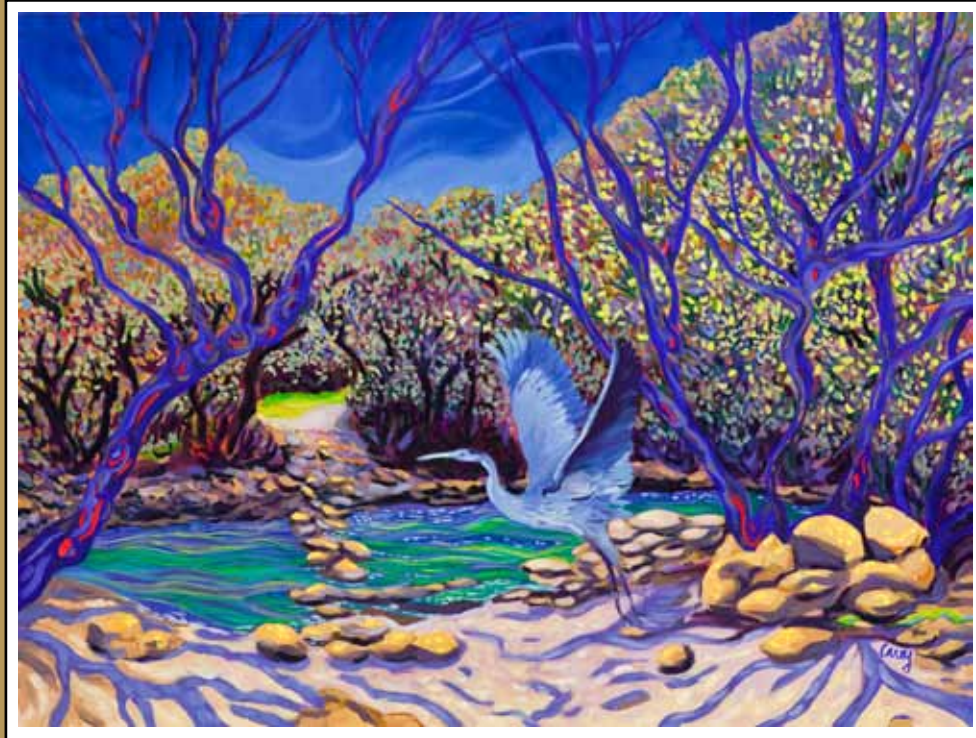
We have a terrific, dedicated docent staff. Under the guidance of Reserve Supervisor, Jeff Anderson, they have expanded their expertise and provide a thought-provoking experience for all visitors, young and old. We are pleased to announce that the EFRR now offers 2-3 docent led hikes each month at the Reserve that range from 10 mile strenuous-educational jaunts to shorter, more lecture based hikes with Chaparral expert Richard Halsey. Hike schedules can be found on the EFRR webpage at www.omwd.com.

The new additions and constantly changing activities have generated a considerable amount of interest. Our 2010 attendance at the Interpretive Center has already twice last year's count and we are only in August. The Center is open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 9:00-3:00 (depending on Docent availability). Consider a visit soon.



Expressive Paintings of the Elfin Forest

by Cathy Carey



Please join us for a reception with the artist
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"My style of painting is expressive, my painting scenes are based on emotion. I try to find the feeling and mood in the picture, not just what it looks like. I use color to express the emotional content of a painting. I find nature inspires me to have deeper feelings than urban areas do and that I need to recharge my spirit in places like the Elfin Forest"

Contact Cathy Carey
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View Cathy's work at
www.artstudiosandiego.com

A portion of the proceeds from sales will go to The Escondido Creek Conservancy

Why it's a good idea to have your dog leashed when hiking in open space By Jeff Anderson, OMWD

Here are some facts I was able to find regarding the effects dogs can have on open space and wildlife.

You may be a "dog person" but the individual or family coming down the trail may not be. Off leash dogs are often excited when they encounter new people on the trail and can jump up on or scare fellow hikers.

Unruly dogs can pose safety concerns to riders on horseback or bicycles.

The state of California has a strict liability policy which means people are liable for any injuries or damage that a dog does, whether or not the owner was negligent. Owners are not only liable if the dog attacks a human, they are also liable if the dog attacks any animal, except for another dog or cat.

According to the ASPCA, leash laws were created to restrict animals from running around unattended in inappropriate places. Respecting the leash laws of a state is vital to the legal well-being of the pet owner, and also critical to the overall well-being of the dog. California leash laws were created to protect owners and [pets](#).

Dogs can easily spread Poison Oak from off-trail locations to their owners.

Domestic dogs can pick up and transport seeds in their hair and paws. Dogs can travel and deposit seeds in locations far removed from roads and trail systems. Because these areas are not traveled as frequently as roads, emerging weed plants may go undetected and not be treated in a timely manner.

Dogs extend the zone of human influence when off-leash. During summer, concerns are primarily related to the birth and rearing of young for all wildlife species. Dogs are predators for various wildlife species in all seasons.

Dogs can cause extensive damage to fragile habitats such as chaparral when they run through it following a scent or movement.

Domestic dogs not vaccinated can potentially introduce diseases (distemper, parvovirus, and rabies) and transport parasites into wildlife habitats. Dogs host endo- and ectoparasites and can contract diseases from, or transmit diseases to, wild animals.

Dogs may flush incubating birds from nests, disrupt breeding displays, disrupt foraging activity, and disturb roosting activity.

Off-leash dogs are susceptible to snake bites. Domestic dogs do not know how to interpret the warning signs a rattlesnake puts off when it feels threatened. As a matter of fact, the rattle sound from a rattler may attract dogs which often results in a bite.

Dogs can have an impact on wildlife reproductive performance. Some nesting birds are sensitive to disturbance, and if disturbances are frequent enough or are of sufficient magnitude, an entire reproductive season could be forfeited by the individual or colony.

Dog feces has been implicated in the transmission disease to ungulate species including elk, mule deer, and white-tailed deer. While the carnivorous hosts are seemingly unaffected, ungulates may be adversely affected to the point of illness or death.

Dogs have been linked to the spread of Leptospirosis, which is a bacterial disease that affects the kidneys and urinary tract. Many species of wildlife are affected, including small mammals, muskrats, white-tailed deer, antelope, moose, bobcats, foxes, beaver, raccoons, and skunks.



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Elissa Benjamin, babysitter, pet sitter, tutoring - born and raised in Elfin Forest, 10th grader at Canyon Crest Academy, own transportation. Red Cross certified, several local references. Call 760-274-5379 or email beret-noir@gmail.com.

Alex Fairman - Pet Sitter, loves all animals, responsible, will feed/walk/play with pets, (760) 471-0875

Amanda Clerke - Babysitting & Pet Care, High School Sophomore, 16 years old, Elfin Forest Resident, YMCA Babysitter certification, please call 760-510-0143.

Jessica MacKinnon- Experienced Babysitter/Pet Care, Elfin Forest resident, 19 years old, College student, Red Cross babysitter certification. References. Contact at 760-420-5860

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