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Group Exploring Possiblity of Incorporation into City of Orcutt

Signs saying "We love Orcutt" with a red heart in the middle have been popping up in residential and business areas around town. Like many citizens in Orcutt, Steve LeBard is concerned about the City of Santa Maria's policy refusing to sell water for commercial projects unless the development is annexed to the City.

In a letter to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), the County commission which approves such annexations and governs scores of districts including community service districts in Los Alamos, Casmalia and Los Olivos, LeBard says a group of Orcutt folks "is assembling to incorporate Orcutt, California, established in 1904. If successful, Orcutt would become the third largest city in Santa Barbara County, larger than Guadalupe, Buellton, Solvang, Carpinteria, Goleta, and Lompoc."

Executive Officer of LAFCO Mike Prater explains that the process of community incorporation begins with a group of citizens filing a petition with LAFCO. This group defines incorporation goals, raises funds, collects signatures, and works with LAFCO staff at hearings.

Before LAFCO will approve the call for an election to decide the fate of the effort, the Commission determines the capability of the new city to provide basic community services, sufficiency of revenues, water supplies, regional housing needs, affect on agriculture lands, and potential for growth. Prater indicates that after incorporation, there cannot be a financial loss



to the County.

The Governor's office supplies a "Guide to the LAFCO Process for Incorporations." The document provides basic information as to what citizens need to know as they initiate the incorporation process: Some excerpts from the document include:

Services Which A New City May Assume

- Law enforcement
- Fire protection and paramedics
- Water and sewer
- Land use planning
- Public works
- Local parks and recreation Libraries
- Animal control services

- services, etc.)
- Health services
- Criminal justice (courts, prosecution, jails, probation, etc.)
- Regional parks
- Elections and voters services
- General government (assessor, treasurer, recorder, tax collector, etc.)

Initiating the Incorporation Process

Incorporation can be initiated in one of three ways--by resolution of a public agency, by petition of registered voters or by petition of landowners. A notice of the proponents' intent to circulate a petition must be filed with LAFCO before starting and there are strict, legal time limits for gathering signatures. Proponents and LAFCO should use the "Notice of Intent" filing as an opportunity to review the petition and schedule to ensure legal conformance. Once enough signatures are collected, the petitions are submitted to LAFCO and must be verified by the appropriate agency. If there are irregularities with petitions or signatures, some signatures may be disqualified which may mean that additional signatures may need to be obtained.

Application to LAFCO

Once the petitions are verified, proponents must prepare a LAFCO application. The application must include: • A map and legal description of the boundaries of the proposed incorporation area; •Justification for the proposal; • A plan for the transfer/provision of public services; and • Other information as requested by LAFCO. If the application is deemed complete by LAFCO, the Executive Officer will issue a Certificate of Filing and schedule a public hearing.

LAFCO's staff reviews all the application materials submitted, conducts its own analyses, performs the environmental review, determines the property tax transfer and revenue neutrality payments, solicits comments and produces a

• Special services (welfare, child protective final report. The comprehensive fiscal analysis is also usually prepared at this stage.

> LAFCO's Executive Officer is responsible for preparing a staff report that will be considered at the public hearing. At the public hearing, LAFCO's Commission hears the staff report and testimony of interested parties both supporting and opposing the incorporation. LAFCO may continue the hearing to a future date or close the public hearing and act on the proposal. LAFCO's Commission has the authority to approve, deny or conditionally approve the incorporation proposal.

The Election and the First Year

If not terminated by a majority protest, the incorporation will be placed on the ballot of the next general election (unless a special election is requested). LAFCO's Executive Officer must draft an impartial analysis of the incorporation issue for inclusion on the ballot. The Commission may review and approve the impartial analysis. A simple majority vote is required for final approval of the incorporation.

The preceding information is an overview of the requirements for Incorporation. More information can be obtained by contacting Santa Barbara County LAFCO at 805-568-3391.

The last city incorporated in California was in 2011; Goleta incorporated in 2002.

Another option being considered is the formation of a Community Services District (CSD). In March of 2001, Orcutt residents considered the formation of a CSD which would have funded land and construction of recreational facilities including a community center, a senior center and a library at a cost of \$125 per parcel per year plus a 2 percent annual increase. 77 percent voted against the formation of an Orcutt CSD.

Steve Southwick reporting









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A Temporary Modular Building Replaces Condemned Heck Hall at Oasis Senior Center



OASIS Center welcomes a 10 by 40 foot temporary modular building to replace a section of the complex that was deemed uninhabitable.

Oasis Center will soon be running at full throttle now that a smaller, but much newer, modular building has been delivered. The addition replaces Heck Hall, the home for

OASIS provides for Orcutt seniors such as using cell phones, aerobics, computer help, creative arts and nutrition.

The decades old modular was hauled off and replaced after the need for repairs and roof leaks made the popular home for a myriad of OASIS programs uninhabitable. The newly leased and temporary Heck Hall will serve the approximately 1700 OASIS members on a limited basis until the new OASIS Center is constructed.

Volunteers have helped make this happen. Oasis board members Don Flagg and Mark Matson spent several days prepping the site for the addition. Jared Biely of R&E Concrete and API Trailers have been "incredibly helpful with the project," says OASIS executive

director Michelle Southwick.

A capital campaign is underway to raise \$6.2 million for construction of a new OASIS center on land off Foxenwood Drive. The

many of the classes and programs approximately 15,000 square foot OASIS Center will offer a community auditorium, library, computer lab, different sized meeting rooms, commercial grade kitchen, community park, half mile walking-fitness trail, botanic gardens with native plant species, and BBO areas, all available for use by Orcutt community members.

> The new OASIS Center will be located on five acres of donated land near the gateway to Old Orcutt, east of the intersection of Clark Avenue and Foxenwood Drive.

> Dozens of programs are operating at capacity at the almost 40 year old OASIS site at 420 Soares in Old Town Orcutt, many with long waiting lists. A few of the offerings include fitness classes, health and nutrition presentations and screenings, music performance, travel opportunities to cultural and sporting events, crafts and creative arts classes, and computer

> Southwick says the needs for Orcutt seniors will increase as Orcutt's population is expected to increase significantly to approximately 50,000 residents in the next 20 years with more than 50 percent over the age of 55.

> > Steve Southwick reporting



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Camp HOPE: An Investment in Children and Pets



Camp HOPE campers learning the importance of proper bunny handling skills.







for Humane Outreach Through Progressive Education, focuses on educating children in hopes of creating a generation of adults who will help solve problems faced at animal shelters in the future. Santa Maria and the surrounding unincorporated areas account for 50 percent of Santa Barbara County's shelter population of stray and abandoned animals.

The Santa Barbara County Animal Care Foundation, (SBCACF), created in 2002, partnered with the county shelter located at 548 W Foster Road to design Camp HOPE. The camp delivers a hands-on experience for youth to learn about shelter animals, animal responsibility, and confronting the issues and reasons there are so many challenges. A cofounder of SBCACF is the enthusiastic Orcutt resident, Linda Greco, Greco owns That's Fetch, "a lifestyle centered pet store with unique animal products, including grooming services."

Greco takes obvious pride in Camp HOPE students, aged 9-12. "They have a "passion for animals." She recounted how one student, who learned that the shelter takes and protects

Created in 2009, Camp HOPE, an acronym strays, got his parents to help rescue a loose dog and bring it to the shelter the next day. Greco believes education delivers results and students will go home to family, friends, and relatives and spread their new knowledge.

> Events in this year's Camp HOPE, held on June 19-23, will include teaching shelter dogs to sit and stay, making them more adoptable. There will be "fun and interesting lectures," says Greco, including an animal control officer. owners and their service dogs, and animal-care experts, sharing how to take care of pets. There will be role-playing exercises where campers are faced with issues like finding homes for litters of kittens and the reasons why sometimes people can't accept a pet due to rental restrictions, time, or money. They will learn about stray animals and how owners, even if the pet is chipped, don't always take them back and how it is a lifelong responsibility to own a pet. There will be art projects like sidewalk chalk drawing in front of the shelter saying things like "Don't Shop-Adopt" and "Vaccinate Your Pets," messages that help campers identify the issues facing continued on page 6

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Refurbishing St. Louis de Montfort Church: A Multi-Million Dollar Campaign Underway



60 year old St. Louis De Montfort church and school on Clark Ave. in Orcutt is in a capital campaign for \$4 million in improvements.

With beginnings six decades ago in a quonset Aiden Peter Rossiter, in a presentation on the hut near the Santa Maria Airport, St. Louis church's website, says the church has grown to De Montfort Catholic Church has long been be one of the largest north of the Archdiocese a staple of the Orcutt community. Father in Los Angeles and is currently in the midst of

a \$4,000,000 capital campaign to refurbish the church and school off Clark and Harp roads and provide a hall and facilities for parish members in Los Alamos.

A brochure emphasizes, "With improvements to our church, we can attain a more welcoming church that better serves the worship and fellowship of our community."

In addition to the renovation of the church, Father Rossiter says that enrollment in the

kindergarten though eighth grade parochial school has grown nearly 10 percent over the past year. "We need to ensure our students have new facilities and space to meet the demanding standards set for our children."

The campaign also aims to provide funding for a parish hall at St. Anthony's in Los Alamos.

For futher information, you may access the church website at sldm.org.

Steve Southwick reporting



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Orcutt Schools Update

Springtime Events Enable District Students to Shine

Dr. Holly Edds, Superintendent, OUSD

Fourth grader Carter Kurczodyna was eagerly anticipating being part of Joe Nightingale School's contingent of students at the Northern Santa Barbara County Math Super Bowl on March 29. "Math is fun most of the time, and I thought it would be fun to do math and hang out with my friends," he says.

The event, which consists of individual and group math tests and a group hands-on engineering challenge, turned out beautifully for Carter and his school. Joe Nightingale came away third overall out of 15 schools, its fourthgrade team finished second, and Carter finished first in individual competition for his grade level. Asked for his reaction to the individual results, the fourth grader recalled, "I was so excited. I was super proud of myself. And when I got back to school, my teacher (Tracee Sudyka) congratulated me, gave me a crown and scepter, and announced I was Math King for the Day."

As we all know, the day-to-day instruction that occurs in our classrooms is critical, but students appreciate activities such as the Math Super Bowl that give them the opportunity to apply knowledge and skills in a different setting. Another of such events was a spring play for elementary and junior high school students sponsored by the Orcutt Children's Arts Foundation. With Eimile Pay directing, the oneact comedy "Goldilocks on Trial" was performed three times over the weekend of March 17-18.

"I enjoyed the play a lot," says Evie Peralta, an Orcutt Academy fifth grader who had the role of Goldilocks. "It was so fun to be in front of audiences. The lights weren't too bright, so from the stage I could see my mom and other people I knew."

Rehearsals for "Goldilocks on Trial" ran from January through March, and Peralta remembered how entertaining she and other

play's script.

"The lines were so funny, so cute, that at times you wanted to laugh during rehearsals," she said. "But Mrs. Pay showed us some ways to keep from laughing while we were performing."

Another springtime function for students was the district's April 4 Battle of the Books for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. In the Battle, which featured 14 teams representing four elementary schools, students were guizzed about books they had read from a 28-book reading list. Joe Nightingale School came away with the trophy in this celebration of literacy.

"It was very fun seeing how much the people from the other schools knew about the books," says Pine Grove School sixth grader Evie Fields, whose team was the runner-up. "You could tell how much the other schools had practiced. They were really good."

Evie, who completed 18 titles on the reading

members of the 35-student cast found the list and listed "Dealing with Dragons" by Patricia Wrede and "Savvy" by Ingrid Law as her favorites, was appreciative of how participating in Battle of the Books made her a more rounded

> "I mainly read fantasy novels, but many of the books on the list are not," she said. "So this opened me up to new genres."

> Here's thanking the many Orcutt Union School District staff who have had a part in organizing and staging the Math Super Bowl, the spring play, and Battle of the Books. These special events provide motivation and validation to so many students, and they make learning exciting and fun. We know many of our children already are looking forward to next spring.

> Superintendent Dr. Holly Edds can be contacted by phone at 938-8900 or by e-mail at hedds@ orcutt-schools.net. She can be followed on Twitter at @hce101.







Camp HOPE

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the shelter.

Greco says she teaches "Zen energy" around the animals. "It's amazing how attentive and focused the campers are when they visit." She loves to educate about animal issues and see the children brainstorm solutions. "I feel it's an investment in the future," says Greco. "The kids are the future of our community. Given options, they can choose to be more responsible with spay-neuter, chipping, and committing to an animal for life." She believes the kids that choose to come to camp have a special connection with animals. "Some go on to be counselors as well."

Thanks should also be given to Kiwanis of Santa Maria, based in Orcutt. Members are instrumental in sponsoring "Camp HOPE Animal Ambassadors," mini-camps in April with 36 Adam School students, aged 9-12. Kiwanis covers costs for some students, provides materials and t-shirts. Students, on two consecutive weekends, learn Camp HOPE's animal responsibility curriculum. The Traveling Elks are helping to sponsor this year as well.

To participate in the June 19-23 session, signup at sbcanimalcare.org.

To donate to the tax deductible 501(C3) nonprofit and help a student go to camp, go to sbanimalcare.org. Under "donation" click "Camp Hope sponsor" or send a check to "Camp Hope Sponsor" PO Box 307, Santa Maria, CA 93456.

Katy Jacobson reporting

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One-year-old Neo is one of the Animal Shelter's longest stay residents but hasn't let the stress of shelter life get to him. He has done well with some other huskies he's met here and is consistently one of our best walkers! So good, in fact, that we use him to help train new volunteers on dog walking technique. He's a sweet deserving boy who would love to go to his forever home! To adopt Neo, call the Animal Shelter at 805-937-

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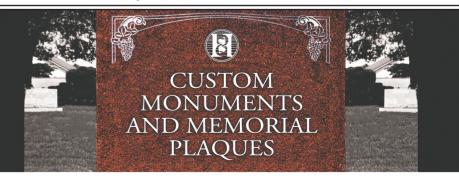
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Friends of Orcutt Library BOOK SALE: May 6th, 10am-1:30pm. Books, DVDs, CDs, Games and more! All proceeds go to support your local Orcutt Library.

CENTRAL COAST CHORDSMEN ANNUAL SHOW featuring barbershop-style harmonies for all ages; May 20, 2PM at St. Louis de Montfort Hall on Harp Road.

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MOTHER'S DAY PERFUME MAKING WORKSHOP, May 13, 10AM-1PM, Windmill Nursery 925 CA-246, Buellton. \$125 per person, link to purchase tickets https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mothers-day-perfume-making-workshop-tickets-576262385307, www. Solaromatics.com

MONTHLY OR WEEKLY EVENTS

50+ CLUB Meeting/Luncheon at Giavanni's Pizza,1108 E. Clark Ave. at 11:30AM on the second Thursday of the month, purchase our own lunch, meet & share ideas and support local charities. New members welcome. Pam Cosma 805-896-6045.

AA (or Alcoholics Anonymous). If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Meetings Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30PM Orcutt Presbyterian Church. General information and other meeting times and places, 925-3782.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS AND DISFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES (www. adultchildren.org) meets on Thur, Fri, Sat, and Sun. Contact Kim at (805) 714-6908.

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ALL AMERICA CITY QUILT GUILD meets at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 4380 Orcutt Rd. on the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm except March and July. Info: aacquilters@gmail.com or 805.448.6276.

ALTRUSA OF THE CENTRAL COAST meets at 6PM on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month. Altrusa is an international non-profit organization of men and women that strives to make our local communities better through leadership, partnership and service. For more

information and meeting location call our president at 805 478-9243 or go to our website: www.altrusaofthecentralcoast.org.

ALL YOU CAN EAT BREAKFAST at The OASIS Center, 420 Soares Ave, Old Orcutt on the second Saturday of each month, 7:45-10am. Adult members: \$7.00, Non-members: \$8.00, Children under 10: \$5.00.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 534 is now open to all members Thursday 3-9, Friday 3-10PM, Saturday noon-8PM, Sunday noon-6PM, Monday 3-8PM, Closed Tuesday and Wednesdays.

ANGELS FOSTER CARE is looking for families in Santa Maria and Orcutt who want to make a difference in the life of a local foster baby or toddler. There are approximately 350 children in foster care in Santa Barbara County. About 40% of those children are under the age of six and roughly 75% live in and around Santa Maria. We want to ensure there is a stable family ready for every infant and toddler who needs a home. To learn more about becoming an Angels Foster Care parent, please visit www.angelsfostercare. org or call 805-884-0012.

BEADING at The OASIS Center, 420 Soares Ave, Old Orcutt on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month, 9:00-12:00pm.

BENT AXLE CAR CLUB is welcoming new members! Do you have a pre-1973 American-made car and would like to socialize with us (cruising, eating and having fun)? We also put on a car show the 3rd weekend of July. Ann McKindley 805-714-6111

BSA Troop 87 in Orcutt. Enjoy outdoors camping, hiking, fishing, snow & water sports, etc. Scouting provides an opportunity to try new things, build self-confidence, provide service to others, and reinforce ethical standards that improve relationships, family lives, and values. ronterry4543@gmail.com

BSA Orcutt Scout Troop 91–Inviting interested families and children ages 10-17. Intrigued about the natural world? Like to learn about camping, hiking, backpacking? Build selfesteem, make new friends and learn leadership skills? Meetings are every Tuesday 7pm at The Hut, in Pioneer Park. Contact Scoutmaster Jim at Calahane@aol.com or 805-698-8665.

BILINGUAL WORSHIP SERVICES at Christian Life Church every Sunday at 1PM, Oasis Senior Center located at 420 Soares Ave., Old Town Orcutt, CA. 93455. Pastor Sam & Sylvia Orozco, 719-660-9789. Looking forward to meeting you!

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