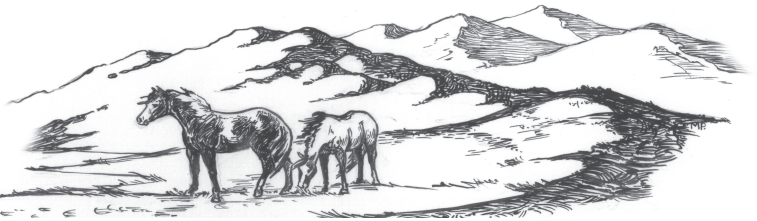


SHPOA

Shadow Hills Property Owners Association
Dedicated to Preserving Rural Community

A Neighborhood Where Families Grow



Volume 47, Issue 3

SHPOA May-June 2024

RECAP AND MINUTES
SHPOA GENERAL MEETING
MARCH 12, 2024, 7:00 PM
By Tina Eick and Susan Wong

The SHPOA General Meeting of March 12th at Tierra Del Sol was called to order at 7:08 pm by President Tina Eick. The meeting continued with the Pledge of Allegiance and a brief welcome from Eick to the guests and membership. Our representative, Teresa Lamb Simpson, from Congressman Adam Schiff's office briefly reported on current issues which affect our community.

Our guest speaker, Michael Linton, Vice President of Properties & Land Development at Vulcan Materials Company - Western Division, was then introduced to present the current status of the operations at the local pit sites in Shadow Hills and Sun Valley. Mr. Linton reported that the pit located at Glenoaks Boulevard and Peoria Street (across from the Film Studio on Peoria St.) will be closing in the next 5 years. Vulcan Company will be moving their operations to the Sheldon Pit located on Sheldon St. near the Hansen Dam Golf Course. Vulcan Company is currently deciding what land uses would be proposed for the filled-in pit. They are leaning towards light industrial but wish to work with the community in the decision process. SHPOA reminded Mr. Linton that there are single-family equestrian homes adjacent to the pit and that Industrial uses are not compatible or consistent with the Shadow Hills Community Plan which is state mandated legislation that provides specific land uses for each community within the City of Los Angeles. Our Plan does not permit Industrial uses. (In meetings with the Sun Valley Area Neighborhood Council [SVANC] they concur that Sun Valley does not need any more Industrial uses. SVANC are interested in Residential and Commercial uses. Please refer to the Vulcan Tour on April 18, 2024 article). Mr. Linton also introduced the current status of 2 other pits in Sun Valley. One has completed their operations and the other is also completed and is the proposed site for the Rory Shaw Project on Tujunga Ave in Sun Valley. That project was

(Cont'd next column)

General Meeting
Tuesday, May 14th at 7pm
Tierra del Sol, 9919 Sunland Blvd.

Please Mark Your Calendar
And Plan To Attend

Film Studio Decision from LA City
Brush Clearance Discussion
Computer Security Presentation

(Continued)

approved by the City 20 years ago and it has only completed one stage of three stages to created a wetlands park and spreading grounds for Sun Valley. Currently, there are "not enough funds to complete the project". SHPOA thanked Mr Linton for his time and presentation.

Michael Stein, SHPOA Treasurer, gave the Treasurer's Report as follows:

Checking Total	\$14,797.05
SHPOA portion	\$14,797.05
SAFE portion	(169.80)
Savings/Trails	\$ 6,014.68
Total Cash On Hand	\$20,811.73
Less Restricted Funds	
(Savings) Equestrian	\$6,014.68
Less SAFE portion	-
NET UNRESTRICTED	
SHPOA CASH BALANCES	\$14, 797.05

The meeting adjourned at 8:52 pm



May is Mental Health Awareness Month
By Eva Lund, Resident

As we bid farewell to April and welcome the warmth of May, our hearts are drawn to the essence of Mental Health Awareness Month - May. Currently one in five teens and adults experience a mental health condition, one in six adolescences have experienced major depressive episodes, and one in twenty live with chronic serious mental illness: schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, or major depressive disorder. Kids' mental health is in crisis. In the 10

(Please see "Mental" on p. 2)

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Executive Secretary:	Susan Wong
Recording Secretary:	vacant
Treasurer:	Michael Stein
Membership:	Gerardo Barrientos

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Equestrian and Trails:	Rosey Payne (Liaison)
Neighborhood Watch:	Vacant
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Traffic Safety Coordinator	Carlos George
Newsletter Editor and Article Collection:	Tina Eick board@shpoa.us
Newsletter Advertising	Michael Stein webmaster@shpoa.us
Newsletter Design/Layout:	Cindy Bloom
Hospitality:	Pam Nesmith
Historian:	vacant

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<i>Sun Valley/Shadow Hills West</i>	Eric Perez 38338@lapd.online 818-634-0755 LAPD Foothill Div. Front Desk 818-756-8861

Foothill Trails District Neighborhood Council (FTDNC)www.ftdnc.org**President:** Kevin Davis
president@ftdnc.org**Shadow Hills Reps:** Cindy Bloom
cindy.bloom@ftdnc.org
Oma El
ome.el@ftdnc.org("Mental" *cont'd from p. 1*)

years leading up to the pandemic, feelings of persistent sadness and hopelessness - as well as suicidal thoughts and behaviors - increased by about 40% among young people, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Preventions. All these difficulties, on top of growing concerns about social media, mass violence, natural disasters, climate change, and political polarization - not to mention the normal ups and downs of childhood and adolescence - can feel insurmountable for those who work with kids. Here at the Special Spirit ranch, we see the difficulties both parents and their teens are struggling with. Now when the weather is warming up, we are gearing up to offer help to our struggling teens.

May is a time of renewal, a gentle reminder of why our ranch community cherishes the company of our beloved horses. Here, amidst the rustle of leaves and the gentle nuzzles of our four-legged friends, we find solace. The bond between humans and animals is not merely a passing fancy—it's a lifeline. While our horses revel in the care of feeding, grooming, and exercise, our riders discover their own sanctuary of physical activity, tranquility, and deep connection. Research illuminates the transformative power of cultivating such bonds, particularly with horses, in nurturing mental well-being. Whether it's the rhythmic dance of horseback riding or the soothing strokes of grooming, each interaction offers a profound sense of calm, empowerment, and unity. This bond is not just a thread; it's a lifeline, weaving together solace, companionship, and a pathway to healing.

Understanding why our riders consistently return to our ranch is clear; the profound bond between humans and horses, coupled with the therapeutic benefits, draws them back time and again. However, we're intrigued as to why our committed volunteers continue to return, despite shouldering much of the workload. Volunteer Gallego, aged 14, sheds some light on this: "The reason I keep returning is to braid the horses' manes; it's an activity I absolutely adore!" Their passion for hands-on activities exemplifies the unique experiences that keep volunteers engaged. Being one of our newest volunteers, she swiftly developed a deep affection for the atmosphere and our gentle giants. "I'm homeschooled, so the ranch has become an outlet for me in my daily life. It gets me out of the house and working with my hands... I feel like I'm positively contributing to the world through volunteering here," They (our

(Please see "Mental" on p. 3)

("Mental" cont'd from p. 2)

volunteers) expressed highlighting the sense of fulfillment and purpose they find in their role.

Our volunteers cherish the moments spent with our horses, whether it's the rhythmic strokes of grooming or the quiet companionship shared during a peaceful moment, these interactions create a haven of tranquility amid life's chaos. In these simple yet profound acts, a deep bond is forged, enveloping both human and horse in a cocoon of understanding and calmness.



The power of these moments lies in their simplicity, with each stroke of the brush or whispered word, they feel their burdens lighten, replaced by a sense of peace and serenity. It's as if the worries of the world melt away in the warmth of the horse's presence, leaving behind a profound sense of solace that beckons them back to the ranch time and time again.

Within the sanctuary of our ranch, volunteers discover a haven from the pressures of daily life. Surrounded by nature's embrace and the gentle wisdom of our cherished animals, they find comfort and renewal. With each visit, they emerge with hearts lifted and spirits rejuvenated, ready to face the world anew. At Special Spirit, we extend a warm invitation to those seeking refuge from the shadows of depression. Join us for a day filled with laughter, camaraderie and the healing embrace of our equine companions. Together, let's embark on a journey of mutual support and boundless joy, where every hoofbeat echoes the promise of

(Please see "Mental" on p. 4)

Shadow Hills Property Owners Association

SHPOA

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- ✓ Expand trail system, open space and wildlife corridors
- ✓ Support equestrians and equestrian organizations
- ✓ Advocacy with government and law enforcement agencies
- ✓ Assisting families impacted by fires or other natural disasters

Protect Public Safety, the Environment and Property Values

- ✓ Initiate Neighborhood Watch groups
- ✓ Liaison to local police and fire departments
- ✓ Assist animal health and care
- ✓ Reduce speeding, unsafe driving and trash truck traffic
- ✓ Community beautification and clean-ups
- ✓ Partner with real estate community
- ✓ Leading the fight to defeat the high speed train proposals

Promote Shadow Hills

- ✓ Market unique lifestyle and real estate properties
- ✓ Conduct SHPOA membership drives
- ✓ Hold general member meetings with guest speakers, helpful information and entertainment
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("Mental" cont'd from p. 3)

brighter tomorrows.

For more information, please contact us through our website. One of our volunteers is a contributor to this article. Thank you, Team Special Spirit! specialspirit.org



LA To Reduce Purchase Of Imported Water
By Elektra Kruger, Resident

LA Sanitation and Environment (LASAN) operates four water reclamation plants in Los Angeles with a combined capacity of 580 million gallons per day (mgd). Due to water conservation efforts in recent years, the average flow to these four facilities has declined from 364 mgd in 2010/2011 to 302 mgd in 2020/2021 though this decline has now stabilized. LASAN's goal is to maximize the production of recycled water from wastewater by transforming its facilities into Advanced Water Purification Facilities and partnering with the LADWP on developing a new supply of drinking water for the City of Los Angeles in the future. Recycled water is a local source of water remaining more readily available and less impacted by droughts. Los Angeles's four water reclamation plants include the Terminal Island Water Reclamation Plant (TIWRP), the Los Angeles-Glendale Water Reclamation Plant (LAGWRP), the Donald C. Tillman Water Reclamation Plant (DCTWRP) and the Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant (HWRP). The TIWRP was the first facility to become

(Please see "Water" on p. 5)



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("Water" cont'd from p. 4)

100% recycled water in 2017 after completing two phases of construction of advanced purification processes with a capacity of producing 12 mgd recycled water for indirect potable reuse. The process of "Indirect Potable Reuse" stores water that has been purified in an Advanced Wastewater Treatment Facility in either a groundwater aquifer or surface water reservoir or lake from which it is taken into a drinking water treatment facility prior to being released into the community. (This differs from "Direct Potable Reuse" which sends water from an Advanced Wastewater Treatment Facility directly to the Drinking Water Treatment Facility calling on the use of surface water or groundwater supply only as needed. The LAGWRP currently provides 4.4 mgd tertiary effluent as recycled water for non-potable reuse, primarily for irrigation in Los Angeles and Glendale. The rest of the effluent is discharged to "support" the recreational and environmental beneficial uses of the Los Angeles River. The DCTWRP has an inflow of 55 mgd from approximately three hundred thousand residents and businesses in the East San Fernando Valley. Approximately 2.9 mgd is currently recycled for irrigation and cooling towers, the rest of the effluent supports recreational and environmental beneficial uses of the Japanese Garden located on the Reclamation Plant grounds, the Balboa and Wildlife Lakes and the Los Angeles River. LASAN and the LADWP are currently collaborating on an Advanced Water Purification Facility at DCTWRP with a design capacity of about 20 mgd. This project is in the design phase. It is anticipated to be completed towards the end of 2027 with water produced by this facility to augment the groundwater basins of the San Fernando Valley. To be continued in a future issue of the SHPOA newsletter.



Mayoral Declaration Of The Aqueduct System Emergency By Elektra Kruger, Resident

A portion of the wall of the Los Angeles Aqueduct partially collapsed on March 11, 2023 as a result of flooding brought on by a series of atmospheric river storm systems beginning in January 2023. Insofar as this emergency resulted in a demand for immediate expenditure of public funds to safeguard life, health and property, Councilmember Paul Krekorian presented a Resolution to the City Council asking that competitive bidding restrictions be suspended until the termination

(Please see "Aqueduct" on p. 6)



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("Aqueduct" cont'd from p. 5)

of the State of Emergency and that the LADWP is to report to the Council every two weeks justifying suspension of delaying competitive bidding. The first report was submitted by the LADWP on April 5, 2023. At this time, the LADWP was beginning to take immediate action to manage the flow of water into Owens Lake and repair dust-control measures. The City Council resolved to suspend competitive bidding restrictions for the LADWP until April 21, 2023 to enable quick procurement of construction contracts, supplies and equipment. As of April 1, 2023, precipitation had produced a snowpack equal to 305% of the typical April 1 average resulting in an excessive run-off which continued to undermine infrastructure at Owens Lake. The LADWP's inhouse construction and engineering teams began working to complete the highest priority emergency flood mitigation measures at Owens Lake, however the amount of work needed exceeded available department resources requiring outside construction services to manage and construct flood mitigation and regulatory compliance projects. The May 3, 2023 bi-weekly report stated that run-off was anticipated to increase through the end of August 2023 with conservative estimates showing that Owens Lake will receive a minimum of 160,000 acre-feet of run-off through August. Per the April 5 required Council bi-weekly report, under an awarded contract, approximately 18,700 linear feet of berm armoring had been installed, approximately 25 % of the total 14 miles required. As of the May 17, 2023 bi-weekly update report, approximately 30,000 linear feet (5.6 miles) of berm slope armoring had been installed = 40% of the total required armoring. As of the May 31, 2023 bi-weekly report, approximately 40,000 linear feet of berm slope armoring (7.6 miles) had been installed = a 54% completion of the total armoring required. The contractor also had been raising selected berms, deployed large sand bags, k-rails and plastic liners for additional protection. The June 14, 2023 bi-weekly report stated that the LADWP had contracted with Rain for Rent allowing for installation of siphons at Tinemaha Dam to protect the dam and spillway. To be further updated in a future issue of the SHPOA newsletter.



**Temporary Moratorium On The Issuance Of
Breeding Permits?
By Elektra Kruger**

The Los Angeles Department of Animal Services (DAS) is facing a dire and inhumane
(Please see "Breeding" on p. 7)

("Breeding" cont'd from p. 6)

crisis in our shelters, most notably that of overcrowding. A myriad of factors has gotten us to where we are today including, among other things, the issuance of close to 2,300 annual breeding permits in 2023. Public opinion on the proposal to place a temporary moratorium on the issuance of breeding permits ran everywhere from law abiding and responsible breeders not being the cause of shelter issue but backyard breeders and irresponsible pet owners who fail to spay or neuter their pets arguing that licensed breeders contract, as a condition of sale that if the sale goes awry, the buyer is to return the animal to the licensed breeder so they can rehome the animal, to an overall temporary moratorium on the issuance of breeding permits to creating a moratorium when and if shelter populations reach 75% capacity which is to be lifted once the shelter population falls below 75% capacity. On October 4, 2023, the City Council's Neighborhoods and Community Enrichment Committee reviewed a Motion presented by Councilmember Hernandez asking that the Council approve an Ordinance amending the Los Angeles Municipal Code to place an immediate and indefinite moratorium on the issuance of new breeding permits. The Committee approved amended recommendations that:

1. The City Attorney in consultation with the Department of Animal Services:

a. Is to prepare and present a Draft Ordinance amending the LAMC to place a moratorium on the issuance of new dog breeding permits which shall be lifted when the shelters are at 75% capacity or less for three consecutive months and shall be automatically reinstated once the shelters are at over 75% capacity.

b. Is to prepare and present a Draft Ordinance amending the LAMC allowing the Department of Animal Services to limit the issuance of breeding permits at the discretion of the General Manager should the Ordinance to place an immediate and indefinite moratorium on the issuance of breeding permits take more than 30 days to prepare and present

2. The Department of Animal Services is to report within 30 days on:

a. The number of illegal breeding reports received in the last calendar year

b. The number of illegal breeding citations issued in the last calendar year

c. The total amount of money collected

(Please see "Breeding" on p. 14)

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The Historic Period Of The Tujunga Village – The Mexican Period By Elektra Kruger, Resident

Mexico became independent from Spain in 1821, at first with little change in California. Beginning in the mid-1830s, all mission lands were secularized by the Mexican government and were granted or sold to private persons. The former lands of Mission San Fernando were sold to Eulogio de Celis for \$14,000 – 8 cents per acre. A few surrounding acres remained under the control of the Catholic Church. Mexico granted the land that became known as Rancho Tujunga to the brothers Pedro and Francisco Lopez. Pedro had been the Majordomo at Mission San Fernando, a Majordomo being one who is designated to take charge of another's affairs whether business or personal. Don Pedro as he would later be known, would be the first to start an English speaking school in the San Fernando Valley. His brother Francisco was the first to discover gold in California in Placerita Canyon a few miles north of Tujunga in 1842 while looking for wild onions to spice up his lunch. Later, Pedro also found a small amount of gold in Upper Little Tujunga Canyon, an area that has since been known as "Gold Creek". In the mid-1840s, the brothers traded Rancho Tujunga to Miguel Triunfo for Rancho Cahuenga located at the southeast corner of the San Fernando Valley. It was at this second Lopez ranch that, during the Mexican-American War, Colonel John C. Fremont and his American army would come face-to-face with Andres Pico and his Army

(Please see "Tujunga" on p. 14)

Theft Of Copper Wiring From City Street Lights

By Elektra Kruger, Resident

Street lighting is both a quality of life and public safety issue reducing crime by enhancing nighttime visibility making the City safer to navigate after sundown. The Bureau of Street Lighting has stated that it is piloting the use of solar-powered streetlights that would reduce the Bureau's need for copper wire thereby minimizing impacts of vandalism due to copper wire theft and providing more reliability to the City's streetlighting network. As the Bureau of Street Lighting is responding to the backlog of lighting outages, it should explore the possibility of replacing existing lighting with solar-powered lighting when conducting repairs to lighting infrastructure. The Department of Recreation and

(Please see "Copper" on p. 9)

("Copper" cont'd from p. 8)

Parks currently already uses solar lighting in various parks and facilities and this has been very successful in network operations. In view of this, in early January 2024, Councilmember Heather Hutt presented a Motion to City Council suggesting that the Bureau of Street Lighting consider utilizing similar technology as a long-term replacement strategy for City street lights. Not meaning to put any brakes to a possible solution to the issue of avoiding streetlight outages due to copper wire theft, what is the possibility of Solar panel theft by our homeless population as well? The Motion was referred to the City Council's Public Works Committee for their review and recommendations. To be updated in a future issue of the SHPOA newsletter.



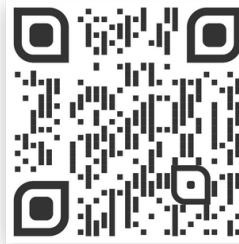
Update On The Sidewalk Repair Ordinance By Elektra Kruger, Resident

The City's Sidewalk Repair Program is the primary means by which the City conducts repairs to the City's sidewalk system. Over the past decade much of the City's Sidewalk Repair Program has been dictated by the terms of the Willits Settlement which has set annual financial minimums to be dedicated to sidewalk repair work based on inventory assessment of sidewalk network requiring repair, responding to resident complaints or dealing with areas resulting in trip-and-fall suits. However, since the release of the City Controller's 2021 audit of the Sidewalk Repair Program, the City has reviewed the policies for maintaining and repairing its network of sidewalks beyond the mandates of the Willits Settlement. The City Council has ordered City bureaus and departments to prepare and present reports with recommendations on how to better implement the Willits Settlement, improve prioritization of sidewalk repair projects, enhance sidewalk maintenance coordination with developers, property owners, all public agencies and ensure that accessibility improvements are incorporated into City projects located in the public right-of-way. The 2023-2024 Fiscal Year Adopted Budget includes \$28 million in funding addressing sidewalk repair needs above and beyond the funding required by the Willits Settlement. The City has also begun laying the groundwork to conduct an overall assessment of the City's sidewalk network to proactively begin making repairs. While the City is reviewing and updating sidewalk repair and maintenance policies, it is important that it

(Please see "Sidewalk" on p. 9)

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advocacy information**

("Sidewalk" cont'd from p. 8)

take action to expedite necessary repairs not imminently in the queue under the Sidewalk Repair Program. In the past the City has explored use of alternative sidewalk corrective measures including diamond cutting to level uneven sidewalks and making spot repairs. The City has also funded a Risk and Liability Mitigation Program within the Bureau of Street Services to fund repairs for unsafe sidewalks outside of the Sidewalk Repair Program. The FY 2023-2024 Adopted Budget included \$1.2 million in funding for this work. Councilmember Bob Blumenfield believes that the City should deploy all available tools to improve the conditions of our sidewalks both short and long term and should ensure that newer repair methodologies be utilized as opposed to traditional asphalt spot repairs. In mid-September 2023, he presented a Motion to City Council asking that they instruct the Bureau of Engineering with the assistance of the Bureau of Street Services to prepare and present a report with recommendations for alternative sidewalk repair measures to use including diamond and precision concrete cutting to address needed sidewalk repairs not currently scheduled for repair under the Sidewalk Repair Program. To be continued in a future issue of the SHPOA newsletter.



**Ahead With Horses' Invitation To You
By Michelle Newman, Resident**

AHEAD With Horses Inc. (AWH) has been serving children with special needs in the community since 1968; that makes over 55 years! Our biggest day of the year is coming up just around the corner in June.

On Saturday, June 8th, 2024 we will be holding our 43rd Annual Children's Demonstration and Fun Day. All of the children look forward to this special event which provides an opportunity for each child in our program to showcase all the accomplishments they have been able to do while riding a horse - with friends and family cheering them on. They also receive their Outstanding Achievement Award Medals. These achievements can range from being able to lift one's head, use one's hands and arms, move one's legs, walk, communicate or speak. These might seem like simple tasks to you, but to these children and their families, they can be life changing! We invite you to come and join us for this fun event. You can see the smiles on our students'

(Please see "AWH" on p. 11)

("AWH" cont'd from p.10)

faces, bid on some silent auction items and bring your kids to play some carnival games – there's something for everyone. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 3-12; lunch is included with admission. Visit our website AWHLA.org for more information or scan:

Buy Tickets or Donate



Volunteer



The event will be located at 10157 Johanna Ave., Shadow Hills, CA 91040 and parking will be available at the Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church across the street. The event runs from 11:00am - 3:00pm with demonstrations running from 12-2 pm. All tickets and donations go directly to supporting our program. We hope to see you there!

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Just visit www.shpoa.us and at the top click "memberships" and other payments."

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Shadow Hills Nature Journal Club
Explore. Connect. Create.
By Terri Mando, Resident

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Check out our [Calendar](#).



Vulcan Pit Tour on April 18, 2024
By Susan Wong and Tina Eick, SHPOA Board

On April 18, 2024 members of the Shadow Hills Property Owners Association (SHPOA) including Jacqy Gamble, Susan Wong, Michael Stein Gerardo Barrientos, Pam and Don Nesmith, Tina Eick and the Sun Valley Area Neighborhood Council (SVANC), including Norma Chavez, Mariam Moore and numerous other SVANC members met with Mike Linton and Vulcan Pit managers to discuss the future of the soon-to-be-closed (5 yrs.) Vulcan Pit on Glenoaks Blvd and Peoria Street. It was an very informative and constructive meeting and tour.

Historically the Vulcan Pits were used to provide sand and gravel for construction projects throughout the City of LA. As the City grew, the pits were surrounded by the communities of Sun Valley and Shadow Hills. Upon completion of the sand and gravel pit mining, our specific pit (Glenoaks/Peoria) was permitted to bring in clean dirt to fill and compact the hole for future development. in

(Please see "Vulcan" on p. 13)

("Vulcan" cont'd from p. 12)

recent months it became apparent that the pit would soon be filled and a new land use would be under discussion with the Vulcan Pit owners and the City of Los Angeles. So we decided to be in on those discussions from the beginning instead of waiting for irreversible decisions which will affect our surrounding communities for generations to come.

Thus our meeting and tours of the Vulcan Pit on Glenoaks/Peoria and an additional pit on Sheldon Street which is yet to be filled and will take over for the operations of the completed Glenoaks/Peoria pit.

The Vulcan Pit Managers were extremely knowledgeable about the monitoring processes of each truck load being brought to the site and their constant efforts to keep the site clean



from dust and debris. They explained how they inspect each truck numerous times for contaminants. They also talked about how they recycle the concrete coming in, crushing it and then recycling it for use in road beds around the City. It is an impressive effort which they have undertaken for the past 40 years. We were then escorted to the Sheldon Pit site, which still remains unfilled. Vulcan Pits is committed to carry on the same clean-fill operation at the Sheldon Pit as occurred at the Glenoaks/Peoria site. We appreciate the time, education and hospitality extended by Vulcan Pits.

And finally, SHPOA and SVANC are united in supporting future development of the Glenoaks/Sheldon Pit which is compatible with the goals of both communities. It has been a pleasure meeting and working with them to protect future generations for both communities.



High-Speed Rail Update
by Cindy Bloom, SHPOA Board

Not surprisingly, the Palmdale to Burbank EIR promised in December has not materialized and there have been no further updates.



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("Breeding" cont'd from p. 7)
from these citations

d. The fee structure and dollar amounts for illegal breeding infractions in other comparable cities

e. A list of cities that have placed moratoriums on the issuance of breeding permits

f. A list of cities that have banned the issuance of breeding permits outright



("Tujunga" cont'd from p. 8)

of California. But there would be no battle as the two sides agreed there had been enough fighting in California and the Cahuenga cease-fire was signed on January 13, 1847. Though the Mexican-American War ended in what is now the United States, it continued in Mexico proper. At the conclusion of the Mexican-American War, California was sold to the United States by General Santa Anna and American control was confirmed with the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848.



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Animal Emergency Centre www.valleypet911.com
11730 Ventura Blvd., Studio City 91604
(818) 760-3882 Mon–Thurs: 6pm–8am; Weekends: Fri 6pm–
Mon 8am
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Next SHPOA General Meeting: Tues, May 14th @ 7 pm at Tierra del Sol

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Key Community Locations & Contact Info

All Nations Church: 10000 Foothill Blvd., Lake View Terrace
Bolton Hall: 10110 Commerce Ave., Tujunga (818-352-3420)
Lake View Terrace Recreation Center: 11075 Foothill Blvd.,
Lake View Terrace
Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church: (Johanna/Sunland Blvd.
intersection); Pastor Arlo Tysinger (818-353-2500)
Stonehurst Park: 9901 Dronfield, Stonehurst/Shadow Hills (818-767-0314)
Stonehurst Elementary School: 9851 Stonehurst Ave., Sun Valley
(818-767-8014)
Tierra del Sol: 9919 Sunland Blvd., Shadow Hills (818-352-1419)
Village Christian School: 8930 Village Ave., Sun Valley (818-767-8282)
City of LA North Valley Neighborhood City Hall/Office: Council Member
Monica Rodriguez, District 7, 7747 Foothill Blvd., Tujunga, CA 91042,
(818-352-3287)

Community Calendar

Foothill Trails District Neighborhood Council (FTDNC)

- 3rd Thursday, Every Month 7 p.m.
- Lakeview Terrace Recreation Center
- www.ftdnc.org

FTDNC Land-Use Committee meeting

- 1st Tuesday, Every Month 7 p.m.
- Via Zoom (see www.ftdnc.org calendar)

FTDNC Equestrian Committee meeting

- 2nd Thursday, Every Month 7 p.m.
- Via Zoom (see www.ftdnc.org calendar)

FTDNC Public Safety Committee meeting

- 2nd Wednesday, Every Month 6 p.m.
- Lakeview Terrace Recreation Center

LAPD Community Coffee Time

- 1st Thursday, Every Month 9:00 a.m.
- SVANC Office, 8720 Sunland Blvd., Sun Valley

Hansen Dam Park Advisory Board

- LAST Tuesday, Every Month 7 p.m.
- Hansen Dam Horse Park Club

ETI C20

- 1st Monday, Every Month
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SHPOA ADVERTISING DEADLINE For July-Aug 2024 Newsletter: June 13th

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