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By SARAH SANCHEZ

Eastvale - July was a busy month on social media with updates on construction, achievements, and criminals. If you are not following us on our Facebook page (facebook.com/EastvaleCommunityNews) or our website (www.anapr.com), make sure to do so today to stay up-to-date on what's happening in the community.

Trending topics last month in-

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City Council

Eastvale City Council Recap

By EMILY AGUILAR

Eastvale - The July Council meetings for the City of Eastvale covered an array of topics, ranging from future construction sites, upcoming events, and special recognitions.

The first meeting on July 8 began by introducing Gilmar Tenes, an Eastvale resident who recently became a volunteer as a Code Enforcement Officer. Tenes has completed his certification, and looks forward to working with the City.

Next, Jeff Sims of the Western Municipal Water District present-

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Reagan Elementary is located at 8300 Fieldmaster St., in the southwest corner of Eastvale.

Reagan Elementary

Setting students on a path of integrity toward success

By K.P. SANDER

Eastvale – Ronald Reagan Elementary opened its doors on July 6, as “Wranglers” for Tracks A, C and D started off the new school year in style.

With a few first-day jitters behind them, the newest member of the Corona-Norco Unified School District's family is up and running with aplomb, and students and teachers alike are enjoying their beautiful new surroundings.



2nd Grade teacher, Erin Monroe, and 6th Grade teacher, Daniel Monroe – a husband and wife team committed to excellence at Ronald Reagan Elementary.



PHOTOS BY: K.P. SANDER

Principal Susan Helms, who has been a CNUSD principal for the past ten years, is proud to be guiding the District's 50th school to success.

“It is extremely exciting and an honor to be here,” says Helms. “We are here to provide

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Leal Project: Share The Vision

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Eastvale – Since its 2010 incorporation, Eastvale has grown up quite a bit, and with all the development there is not much open land left in its 13 or so square miles – save the Leal Property. The 160-acre parcel of prime real estate has an exciting future ahead.

The land is owned by dairyman,

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A New City Hall For Eastvale

By K.P. SANDER

Eastvale – The corner of town at what used to be Schleisman Road and Hamner Avenue was once the home of Al's Corner, a watering hole of

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Melanie Smith-Rice of State Farm Insurance in Norco.



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CORRECTION

In the July issue of the Eastvale News, we incorrectly printed a statement in the Eastvale Council Recap, continuation Page 3, Paragraph 4. Linda Ceron did not state that there would be a fundraiser breakfast at Farmer Boys on Aug. 19. We apologize for the error. Here is the corrected version:

Moving on to Public Comments, Linda Ceron from the Eastvale Chamber of Commerce took the floor to announce a Business Expo on Aug. 19 at the Eastvale Community Center. More information on this event will be forthcoming.



PHOTO BY: EMILY AGUILAR

Mayor Ike Bootsma stands center as Jon Harrison, Chairman of the Santa Ana River Trail & Partnership, gets ready to cut the ribbon officially opening a new portion of the trail.

Eastvale Opens New Trail

By EMILY AGUILAR

Eastvale – On Wed., July 22, Jurupa Community Services District (JCSD) and the Santa Ana River Trail & Parkway Partnership opened a new portion of the trail with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The new trail links yet another portion of the Santa Ana River Trail and Parkway, which

is a 12-foot wide thoroughfare for walkers, runners, bikers and equestriennes to enjoy being at one with nature through Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Many attending the event joked, “You can walk from the San Bernardino Mountains and end up at Hun-

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Eastvale council recap

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ed a plan to expand waste-water generation to keep up with the many new neighborhoods in Eastvale. Sims also spoke of air quality management to create an “industrialized Febreze system” with specialized neutralizers that will reduce odor.

During Public Comments, Manjee Dhiman-Rios of the 88impact Foundation announced upcoming events such as “Breakfast with our Heroes” on Sept. 11, and the “Walk with a Hero” walk-a-thon on Nov. 7, at American Heroes Park. The proceeds will be distributed to local families and charities. Dhiman-Rios also mentioned the “Women Behind the Badge” event, recognizing women who served or supported law enforcement. Later, Eric Henry from the Foundation took the microphone to award City Manager, Michele Nissen, for her public service.

Moving onto New Business Items, the Council motioned three items. The first was a potential cell tower to be located next to the Fire Station at the northeast corner of Chandler Street and Selby Avenue. While there is currently only one provider willing to assist in the process of creating the tower, the Council emphasized their willingness to work toward beginning construction in the near future. The next item motioned was the approval of adding Chapter 110.4, Title 110 to the Eastvale Municipal Code permitting residents to install small solar energy systems. Lastly, the Council motioned the passing of relocating the proposed Emergency Operations Center to a local area, which was decided to be at City Hall.

The City Manager’s Report walked the Council through the City’s dedication to improving

the condition of its streets. The resurfacing was recently completed on Hellman Ave. to Chandler St. and River Road; and on Schleisman Road. Certain parts of other upcoming street projects will be funded by CDBG.

An update on the construction of a new City Hall facility was provided. Project design is set to be completed this December, with the expectation that the building will be completed by March 2017. Other announcements brought up included construction on the Goodman Commerce Center and the opening of a new pizza restaurant in the Eastvale Gateway Shopping Center.

Before the meeting ended, the Council welcomed Joan D. Roberts as the new director of JCSD, who was described as a dedicated leader.

The July 22 Council meeting began with excitement as the City was awarded with the Gold Tier Participation Plaque. The award was presented by WRELP (Western Riverside Energy Leadership Partnership), a group that collaborates with gas companies and Edison to work toward the conservation of energy. Eastvale partnered with WRELP in 2014, and quickly rose to the Silver level in its efforts to conserve energy. Eastvale then jumped from Silver to Gold - an accomplishment made in just a year. WRELP’s Tyler Masters stressed that the City must continue its efforts in spite of its accomplishments.

Next, Deputy Deanna Myers from the Eastvale Police Department was introduced. She will be in charge of Crime Prevention, Safety, and Neighborhood Watch. Also, the Eastvale Community Foundation announced they have set up four new banners to recognize local citizens who have given their service to the military; also, they are look-

A new City Hall for Eastvale

City Hall from page 1

Eastvale’s days gone by. The little tavern is long gone, but the battle for the land it sat on was a bone of contention for the City, the County and the owner up until last year.

The vacant land – now at the redesigned corner of Riverboat Drive and Hamner Avenue – will be the home of Eastvale’s future City Hall. After years of litigation, the County of Riverside seized the property through Eminent Domain, and deeded it over to the City of Eastvale last year.

For some time now, Eastvale has occupied space in the Gateway Shopping Center near the movie theater. And while this location has served its purpose, the City has outgrown the offices, finding themselves in a more-than-cozy atmosphere, with some employees even sharing cubicles.

On July 15, the City of East-

vale held a meeting inviting members of the community to hear about the plans for the new City Hall, and contribute their ideas to the mix.

Situated on one of the main arteries into the City within close proximity to Cal Fire Station 27, the new City Hall will be a municipal beacon leading residents and visitors into Eastvale. The hope for the design will be conservative and welcoming. The 20,000 square foot, two-story building will include public access, Council Chambers and conference rooms on the ground floor, and City Staff offices upstairs. Just outside will be an Emergency Operations Center, and approximately 80 parking spaces, all within ecologically-friendly landscaping.

An update on the final designs and construction of the City Hall project is set to be completed this December, with the expectation that the building will be completed by March 2017.



PHOTO BY: EMILY AGUILAR

The WRELP Group awards Eastvale for achieving the Gold Level in energy efficiency.

ing to place new banners recognizing other individuals who have served their country.

Julia Sung was not present to give the Student Liaison Report.

For the Public Comments section, Hari Dhiman - who recently became President of the Eastvale Chamber of Commerce – spoke about the evolution of the Chamber since 2010, and his goal of reorganizing and expanding for the benefit of the community. Board meetings will now be held on the second Friday of each month, and networking meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month. The next speaker was Jeremy Hutman, a representative of CaliforniaFIRST, a group dedicated to sustainable energy management.

The Council motioned to approve all the items from the consent calendar, including the regular meeting minutes from the June 24 and July 8 meetings, and ordinances on Recreational Vehicle Parking and Solar Panel Regulations.

Moving on to New Business, the Council approved the purchase of a 2015 Ford Focus Electric as the new City Hall vehicle, the redesigning of the ShopEastvale website, and the preparation to select an alternate council member to represent the Economic Development Com-

mittee in the event neither Mayor Bootsma nor Councilman Rush can fulfill the obligation.

The City Manager Report stated that the median cost of Eastvale homes has increased to \$480,000. Council will discuss the possibility of placing a stoplight at the intersection of Sumner Ave. and 68th St. And finally, for the time being, a Public Library cannot be built near the future City Hall due to a lack of available space.

It was also mentioned that in the past month, the Eastvale Police Department received more than 1,000 phone calls - half of those calls were regarding car thefts. A DUI/License Checkpoint was initiated on July 17 at Archibald and River Rd. 36 field sobriety tests were conducted, and 7 citations were written for unlicensed drivers.

The meeting ended with Council Communications, where the City staff was complimented for taking the initiative to lower their flags for the victims of the Chattanooga Shooting. Mayor Bootsma then took the microphone to address cigarette regulations for public places, such as parks; the topic was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

The meeting adjourned with plans to meet again on Wed., Aug. 12, at Rosa Parks Elementary.

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Corona Animal Shelter Is Moving

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STAFF REPORTS

Corona – The Corona Police Department is proud to announce the "soon to be" opening of the NEW Animal Shelter in the City of Corona. This new facility will be located at 1330 Magnolia Avenue, and will offer a larger amount of space, shelter, and kennels that are needed to better support the growing City.

This shelter will provide an increase in the overall total of dog kennels - including the number of public-view kennels - and it will also provide true isolation kennels for sick dogs and segregated secure kennels for aggressive dogs.

The new site will greatly increase security and improve the kennel layout, as it is designed to reduce noise and stress for impounded dogs, and have a larger space for an

indoor cattery for feral cats. Inside, the new facility will have a much larger lobby to improve foot-traffic flow and eliminate crowding. In addition to these benefits, ease of access will be greatly enhanced as it is located near the Magnolia off-ramp of the I-15 freeway.

The City is excited about the new animal shelter, as this location will bring many benefits to the growing community. They will begin operations at the new shelter on Aug. 24, with a formal "Grand Opening" scheduled for Sat., Sept. 12. More information will soon be available regarding the grand opening festivities and schedule of events.

In preparation for the move, the shelter will be participating in a very special adoption event. Sat., Aug. 15 is "Clear the Shelters Day," a national event sponsored by NBC Television. By adopting one of the great shelter pets at the current facility (located at 608 Harrington St.), you can help "Clear the Shelter." They are



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also extending this one-day event and making it a week-long event through Sat., Aug. 22. Furry friends will have their bags packed, ready to move in with their new families.

Additionally, with the move to the new, larger facility, the Corona Animal Shelter will be expanding their Animal Services Volunteer Program. They are looking for people who are interested in volunteering their time in positions such as Adoption Support and Socialization Volunteer, Reception and Phone Support Volunteer, Maintenance Volunteer, Clerical Volunteer, and Rescue Coordinator. Visit www.discovercorona.com, and click on City Departments/ Police Department/Volunteers for information on how to apply and become a member of this committed team.

CVFD Board Of Director Election

STAFF REPORTS

Chino Valley – As part of the Nov. 3, 2015 Consolidated General Election, a general district election will be held for the Chino Valley Fire District to fill three seats on the Board of Directors. Each seat is designated for a four-year term, beginning December 2015 through December 2019.

Candidates must legally reside within the District bound-

aries and must be registered voters at the time nomination forms are issued to qualify as a candidate.

Official filing forms may be obtained from either the Chino Valley Fire District's Fire Administration, located at 14011 City Center Drive in Chino Hills, or from the San Bernardino County Elections Office of the Registrar of Voters located at 777 E. Rialto Avenue in San Bernardino. All completed forms must

be filed no later than 5 p.m. on Aug. 7, 2015, at the Elections Office of the Registrar of Voters.

The Fire District is governed by a five-member Board of Directors that serve four-year staggered terms. Directors are responsible for overseeing the formulation and evaluation of policies.

Board Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month, commencing at 6:00 p.m.

Eastvale Resident Wins Chino Derby

By JOSH THOMPSON

Chino – Heavy rain stayed away long enough for Eastvale's Will Wright to win the 25th annual Chino Challenge Demolition Derby on Sat., July 18 at the Chino Fairgrounds. Wright won the night's top prize of \$3,500.

Rain throughout the day in Chino drenched the dirt field, but let up about an hour before opening ceremonies, giving workers enough time to flatten the dirt and prepare it for three preliminary derbies, a last chance derby and the 24-car main event.

Wright - nicknamed "the Beast" - halted second-place driver, Dickie Vander Meulen, with several big hits to his vehicle's front end to win his first derby title. The 24-car main



PHOTO BY SCOTT SCHALLER

event lasted 45 minutes.

Vander Meulen, of Ontario, won \$1,200 for placing second. Ryan Doty, of Eastvale, placed third and won \$700. Chino Hills resident, Andrew James, placed fourth, winning \$400; and Corona's Matthew Kingma took fifth and won \$200.

Winning the derby title was

Wright's second victory of the night. His Star Wars themed car with Darth Vader, Chewbacca, Princess Leia and Luke Skywalker won the event's Best Appearing Car contest and its \$250 prize.

Wright, playing the role of Darth Vader, got into a "light saber" fight with Skywalker, played by Doty. The fight scene got a big reaction from the standing-room-only crowd of more than 3,500 people.

This year's auction car brought in a record bid from J&A Manufacturing in Pixley. The \$16,000 bid for a 1975 Monte Carlo decorated in candles to mark the derby's 25th anniversary will benefit the Let It Be Foundation, which assists children with life threatening illnesses.

The auction car, driven by John Vermeer of Chino, placed 10th.

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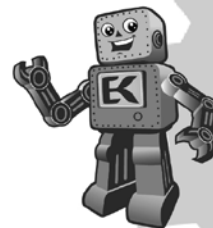
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CNUSD Receives National School Safety Honor

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Corona/Norco - The Corona-Norco Unified School District's Project Safety Net Program has been selected to receive the 2015 Exemplary School Safety Initiative Award by the School Safety Advocacy Council, a recognized leader in school safety based services and training. CNUSD was honored at the National School Safety Conference on July 27, in Las Vegas, NV.

The Exemplary School Safety Initiative Award honors Districts nation-wide that have implemented programs that have had a significant impact in school safety and the community. The Project Safety Net Program serves over 53,000 students and their families in the District.

Under the outstanding leadership of Associate Superintendent of Instructional Support, Michael Cobarrubias, Project Safety Net was implemented in the summer of 2013 to ensure that each and every member of the school community experiences a safe and caring educational environment.

The overarching goal of Project Safety Net is to identify and anticipate safety concerns and systematically address each concern through the application of best practices. A key component to the success of the program is the development of innovative partnerships between the District and the Corona Police Department, the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, students, parents and community organizations.

School safety is of paramount importance to CNUSD, and this accolade confirms the District's ongoing commitment to keeping its campuses safe.

Back to School's "Three Rs": Reduce, Reuse & Recycle

Waste Management of Southern California Offers 'Green' Tips for Back to School

CITY OF EASTVALE

Eastvale - As nearly 50 million students head back to elementary and secondary school and an additional 21 million students go back to college, Waste Management encourages parents, students and educators to think about ways to make this school year a lesson in sustainability.

"As school boards, administrators, teachers, parents and students prepare for a new school year, Waste Management is providing some easy tips to use in your daily routine to help reduce waste," said Eloisa Orozco, spokesperson for Waste Management of Southern California.

Here are some waste reduc-

tion tips for everyone to remember this school year:

- Reduce trash created by disposable bags, sandwich bags and foil by packing lunches in washable, reusable lunchboxes, bags and containers.
- Reusable coffee mugs and travel containers are a better option than disposable paper cups.
- Replace juice boxes and disposable cans and bottles with refillable water bottles. Many have caps that can clip to backpacks and lunch bags.
- Whole fruits and vegetables as snacks are healthier and better for the environment than packaged snacks.
- Consider purchasing paper and notebooks made from recycled paper or other eco-friendly supplies.
- When possible, take notes electronically on your laptop.
- When upgrading to the latest phone, computer, tablet or other device, look into buyback and re-

cycling programs or donate the old ones to a not-for-profit organization.

- Educate yourself on your school's recycling programs.
- Create an organized group to start recycling. School-related groups might include science classes, environmental clubs, and parent-teacher organizations.
- Encourage students and teachers to donate leftover school and office supplies at the end of the school year.
- Classroom paper recycling can be as easy as providing every classroom with a receptacle for used paper that is collected separately from garbage.
- If available, place lunch food and cafeteria leftovers in compost bins on campus.
- Recycle old computers, cell phones, televisions, and other electronic equipment, or donate to a not-for-profit organization.
- Purchase recycled paper

products or other eco-friendly supplies for your campus.

• Reward participants. A reward system could provide incentives to help the success of your waste reduction program. Pizza parties, gift certificates, or donations to charities are examples of good rewards.

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Reagan Elementary

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a stellar education for our students, first and foremost."

Helms also praises the stellar staff that she is surrounded by.

"Our school community from an employee perspective is wonderful, and the culture we are creating is off to such a positive start."

Reagan started the school year with 1,250 students (which include all four tracks - B Track started Aug. 3). Helms says the majority of their population came from a boundary restructuring that mostly affected Barton Elementary, which was over capacity at its peak with 1,800 students. Reagan also has 46 teachers on staff, utilizing 41 state-of-the-art classrooms.

2nd Grade teacher, Erin Monroe - who previously taught at Barton Elementary - has a simple, but effective, philosophy for her students: "Always

try your best!"

"We are working on character development," says Erin. "Students are constantly reminded to be responsible citizens filled with integrity, who are aware of others."

There is a motto posted in Erin's classroom, encouraging students to keep that positive behavior at the forefront of their days: "We are Reagan Wranglers! We ride with PRIDE - Positive - Resilience - Integrity - Determined - Encouraging. Blazing a trail to success! Yee-haw!" She doesn't hesitate to give out "Brag Tags" as a reinforcement of those positive behaviors.

Erin enjoys working with the DOJ app, a communication tool that keeps her in sync with parents at a moment's notice. Through broadcast or individual messages, parents are aware of assignments, behaviors and events that help improve the partnership for student success. Students know that this technology provides their parents with instantaneous updates, which helps with accountability.

Erin's husband, and fellow Reagan teacher, Daniel Monroe, has a similar philosophy for his 6th Grade students - teaching not only academics, but skills to set them up for successes that will carry them through life. "Progress, not perfection," is the journey he wants his students on.

"The first day of school was so exciting," says Daniel. "The energy was contagious and it is great to be with such a

positive staff creating this new culture. We are a team here - everybody is seeking the same Wrangler Pride."

While the peer-to-peer accountability and being kind and supportive of each other also drives Daniel's teaching values, the focus for these 6th Graders is CCR: College/Career Readiness. By instilling a yes-you-can attitude into students now, it helps stop the excuses for why they can't later.

"I feel my role as a facilitator is to ask students what they would choose to do when nobody is watching," says Daniel.

He says it is all about accountability with these students, who are amazingly well-organized with their super-binders - with a place for everything, and everything in its place; just another tool for success that helps to stop the excuses.

"Ronald Reagan said, 'America is too great for small dreams,' says Helms. "I feel the same way about Reagan Elementary. We are too great for small dreams; we have lofty goals and want our students to have every opportunity possible."

With such dedicated leadership and philosophies for success, these Wranglers are indeed lucky to be studying at Ronald Reagan Elementary.

Reagan Elementary is located at 8300 Fieldmaster St., in the southwest corner of Eastvale. They can be reached at (951) 736-7737. The official opening will be held on Fri., Aug. 28, with a ribbon cutting ceremony and festivities.

Leal Project

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Brad Lead, who has been working with the City of Eastvale in developing a plan that brings symmetry to his ideas for the property and what is best for the City.

According to Leal at a previous meeting about the project, "This is a big project and it will develop slowly. I don't want some guy to just come in and build a big building."

Instead Leal hopes that the project will come in phases of construction and establish a real Downtown Eastvale feeling.

In 2013, the City Council for the City of Eastvale initiated a long-range planning process for the property located at the northwest corner of Hamner and Limonite avenues to create a mixed-use town center on the site.

According to the City of Eastvale's "Leal Master Plan," the City envisions the project establishing itself as the "town center," contributing to a desired regional destination place. The site will be anchored by a lifestyle center and surrounded by a mixture of complementary office, civic, hotel, residential, recreation and entertainment uses. The goal for all aspects of the project will exhibit the hallmarks of thoughtful, high-quality design (Victoria Gardens in Rancho Cucamonga and The Shoppes at Chino Hills come to mind).

The benefits will not only help to make Eastvale a destination city, but will provide significant employment opportunities, encourage high quality retail and restaurant establishments to make Eastvale their home, and keep residents (and tax dollars) from leaving the City for prime shopping and dining options.

More information will become available as a timeline is put together for phasing of the diverse development aspects of the project, beginning with environmental impacts and infrastructure coordination.

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BMX World Champion In Eastvale

By SARAH SANCHEZ

Eastvale – A world champion lives among us, and he is only 8-years old! Ty Beadle returned home after representing USA BMX and USA Cycling in



PHOTO COURTESY: TRACY WEINKAUF BEADLE

the UCI BMX World Championship Race in Zolder, Belgium recently.

The competition places the contestants by birth year, so Ty competed against 9-year old boys, but he still won the title of World 1 during the competition. His family couldn't be prouder of this remarkable accomplishment.

"Out of 122 riders from countries all over the world, he took home the gold - never losing a single race in his day," says Ty's mother, Tracy Weinkauf Beadle.

If fact, not only was Ty one of two people from the United States to bring home a gold



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medal, but he was the only male to come home with the win. Since the competition included contestants aged 5 to Professional, this was an amazing win for Ty and his family.

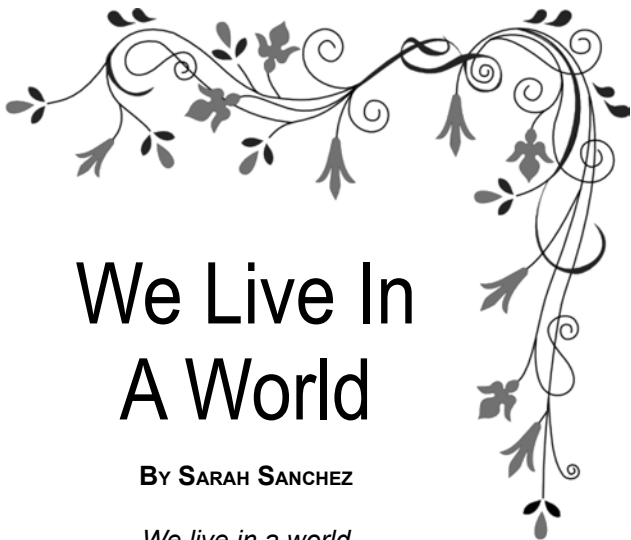
Ty has been doing BMX racing for three years and compet-

ed in the World championship last year in the Netherlands. He won World 3 last year, but was determined to compete again.

"He trained hard all year for this title," says proud mom, Tracy. Training six days a week paid off for Ty, who now rep-

resents the United States as a World Champion.

"Ty says he feels awesome and proud to represent his country this way! He plans to defend this title next year at the Worlds in Colombia," says Tracy. #teamusa



We Live In A World

By SARAH SANCHEZ

*We live in a world
where we can't spend time with family
without looking at our phone
We live in a world
where we have thousands of "friends"
yet, we constantly feel alone*

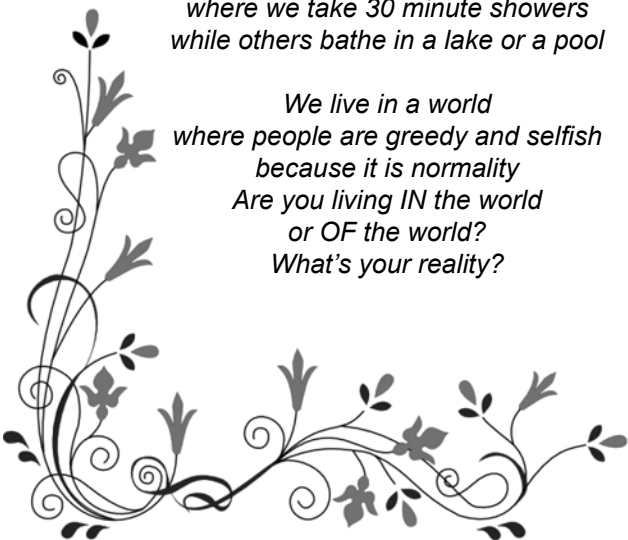
*We live in a world
where we don't know the time or directions
without relying on technology
We live in a world
where we'll say and do everything
BUT actually admit we owe an apology*

*We live in a world
where we teach kids to speak their minds
but only behind computer screens
We live in a world
where they tell us our sexuality
is determined by our genes*

*We live in a world
where our kids can be kidnapped
outside the house within our community
We live in a world
where children are starving around us
while we're calculating server gratuity*

*We live in a world
where we throw out food and water
because we feel full
We live in a world
where we take 30 minute showers
while others bathe in a lake or a pool*

*We live in a world
where people are greedy and selfish
because it is normality
Are you living IN the world
or OF the world?
What's your reality?*



Eastvale's All-Stars

STAFF REPORTS

Eastvale – On the weekend of July 18-19, nine student athletes from the City of Eastvale competed in their travel basketball club's California State Games, held in San Diego. They represented Eastvale professionally, and were able to achieve the Bronze medal after competing for three days with over 20 different teams from across the nation.

The team members are as follows:

Keenan Cobbs, 10,
Harada Elementary
Skye Jun, 10,
Harada Elementary
Cole Lester, 10,
Norco Elementary



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Diego Mendoza, 10,
Harada Elementary
Maximus Mendoza, 8,
Harada Elementary
Kendall Roberts, 12,
River Heights Intermediate
William Roberts, 9,
Harada Elementary

Diego Saucedo, 10,
Harada Elementary
Jason Van Horn, 10,
Harada Elementary

For more information on these athletes and the travel basketball club, visit www.swooshallstars.com.

Socially speaking

Social from page 1

cluded our City Manager, Michele Nissen, who was honored as an Outstanding Rising Administrator; an ERHS student who received the national Alexander Hamilton Citizenship Achievement Award; and news releases regarding the arrests of a Target robber, a fraud suspect, and three suspects in shopping area vehicle burglaries.

A post that sparked a lot of conversation in the community was a picture of the field where the Silverlakes Equestrian Center will be built. The equestrian center will be capable of stabling and hosting world-class (possibly Olympic) events, and will include 25 soccer fields, a 5,000-seat indoor stadium, an outdoor arena and event center, picnic areas, and more - according to a story we previously published in April 2015. For more information about this project, visit our website and view the article titled, "Silverlakes: Back In Action."

Our most popular post on social media was about a resident

who informed the community to watch out for possible burglars trying to break into Eastvale homes. The resident mentioned that she recently witnessed a man running from her front door as she was returning to her driveway near Archibald and Schleisman. She witnessed two cars waiting for the running man, and they sped off in their vehicles. This post received 103 comments of concerned citizens tagging their family and loved ones' Facebook pages. This post was also shared 96 times to alert other community members to be watchful.

Community members are encouraged to inform us regarding any crime that they have witnessed in the area. The reason we post this information to the community is not because we want to encourage citizens to complain about crime, but to provide the opportunity to share the incidents with other community members as a public service. We can use social media as a tool to catch criminals and hopefully send the message that they WILL get caught if they commit a crime

in Eastvale. So remember: never leave valuables in your car, be watchful of your home and your neighbors' home, and report any suspicious behavior to the Eastvale Police Department by dialing 911 or (951) 955-2600. Let's work together to stop crime in our City!

Our Facebook page also consists of new events, yard sales, and stories on a daily basis. Every Thursday, we post local yard sales for the weekend and allow you to post your own yard sale in the comments. On Fridays, we post the weekend events and link to our new monthly calendar, which includes a variety of meetings, events, and outings in the surrounding areas. We also post the online version of the full Eastvale Community Newspaper for you to download, save, and print out.

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Keep on Trending, Eastvale!

JCSD Successfully Refinances Special Tax Bonds

Tax savings for approximately 3,600 homes in Eastvale

STAFF REPORTS

Jurupa Valley - The Jurupa Community Services District (JCSD) has completed a refinancing of \$45,685,000, for Series A in special tax bonds for four Community Facilities Districts (CFDs), and a refinancing of \$19,090,000 for Series B in special tax bonds for eight CFDs. Many new communities, such as Eastvale, require the construction of infrastructure such as parks and public facilities, street lights, and connections to water and sewer systems. CFDs levy special property taxes paid by homeowners for the construction of such infrastructure. The CFDs included in the Series A refunding were Nos. 18, 19, 22 and 39. The CFDs that were included in the Series B refunding were Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6, 10, 14, 24, and 29. The average reduction in the residential annual tax bill will range between \$53 and \$251 per parcel for Series A, and between \$16 and \$185 for Series B. This refinancing is estimated to save residents approximately

2015 Series A			
CFD No.	Tract No.	Average Annual Tax Savings Per Parcel	Communities
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18 IA 2	30595	\$213	Dorsetshire
18 IA 3	30620; 30690	\$207	Carousel Park; Carousel Park II
18 IA 4	30785	\$188	Citrus Ranch II
18 IA 5	30576	\$184	Inspiration
18 IA 6	30904	\$226	Estates III
19	29677; 29677-1; 30735	\$187	Wellington at Riverglens; Riverglens
22	31622; 31631	\$101	Tierston Square
39	31643; 31643-1; 31961	\$60	Riverwood; Riverstone

2015 Series B			
CFD No.	Tract No.	Average Annual Tax Savings Per Parcel	Communities
1		\$1	Commercial Parcels
3 IA1	26206; 26208-1	\$25	The Orchard
3 IA 2	26207	\$27	The Orchard
5	29093	\$17	River Run
6 IA1	29104-1	\$29	Lyon Homes at Providence Ranch
6 IA2	29104	\$32	Lyon Homes at Providence Ranch
10 IA 1	29246; 29246-1;	\$27	Providence Ranch Estates II
10 IA 2	29042; 29042-1	\$28	Citrus Ranch
14 IA 1	30762; 30762-1	\$72	Cordova II
14 IA 2	30893; 30893-1; 30833	\$42	Sterling Valley; Alpine
24	31720; 31726; 31726-1	\$131	Parkside; Carrington at Eastvale Downs; Crestfield at Eastvale Downs
29	31309; 31309-1; 31309-2	\$163	Hartbrook

\$248,213 of annual debt service savings for Series A, and \$145,301 for Series B. The total payments over the life of the bond in today's dollars are equivalent to approximately \$5,455,153 in savings for the property owners of these 12 CFDs. As a result of the lower debt service payments, the homeowners in the above 12 CFDs will have a reduced special tax levy beginning with the upcoming December 2015 property tax bill: The refinancing of existing CFD bonds does not extend the original terms of repayment to

maximize the total interest savings for each resident of the CFD. This refinancing reflects JCSD's ongoing commitment to maintain the lowest cost financing available for the CFD debt. JCSD reviews the CFD debt on an ongoing basis and refinances existing debt when there is an opportunity for savings. The current round of refinancing was preceded by \$33 million of CFD debt that JCSD refinanced in 2013, and \$97 million in 2014. Those two refinancings produced a total of \$15 million of savings, and generated more than \$1,110,000 in annual debt service savings for those 15 CFDs. The total combined amount refinanced is approximately 60% of the total CFD debt outstanding, saving Eastvale residents a total of \$20.5 million over the lifetime of the outstanding bonds. If you have any questions, please call the JCSD Finance Department at (951) 685-7434 extension 115.

Eastvale Opens New Trail

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tington Beach.” With more than 110 miles in total, this new leg of the Trail completes 1.73 miles of the 2.61 that Eastvale will eventually contribute to the overall project. Eastvale's portion will benefit surrounding communi-



Eastvale Cub Scouts, Pac 803; Mayor Bootsma, Jane Anderson, Larry Oblea, and Scout Leader James Brantley

ties and hopefully be an inspiration by linking neighborhoods and supporting a healthy life-

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a roadmap for your financial future. As if all this weren't enough, the Melanie Smith-Rice State Farm Office can provide you with financial services such as Mutual Funds, Annuities, and even Banking (yes, Banking!), including Bank Accounts, Credit Cards, and Loans. Don't wait another minute to help ensure your family's well being. Call the Melanie Smith-Rice State Farm Office today, and get peace of mind in return. A staff of professional experts is standing by at (951) 734-5290, or Toll-Free at (888) 734-5292. They are located at 2027 River Road in Norco, in the Stater Bros. shopping center at Second Street and River Road.

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Coming Home

By PASTOR TIM EATON

A vacation sounds so great. We sometimes feel stressed out, overworked, and underappreciated, and have a need to get away from it all. We may dream of joyful times with friends and family, and the fun and relaxation we will have on vacation.

Hopefully time away delivers on most of those promises. But a funny thing can happen on vacation. Maybe it's too many hours in a car or nights spent in a tent, an unfamiliar hotel, or time with the in-laws. Any one of these things can make home start to sound better than when we left it.

By the end of a vacation, coming home can often feel even better than getting away. We miss the little things we didn't notice before we left: the way fresh sheets smell on our own bed, kids' favorite toys at the ready, the staples in our fridge and pantry, the peace of sitting in a favorite chair. Returning to these simple things can make coming home the best part of a vacation.

Coming home to church can give us an even deeper peace. Maybe something made us want to get away from church. Maybe we drifted away without really noticing. But this "vacation" can weary us like any other. The signs are there – we have spent too much time rushing around, traveling through life without effect, and wishing we could find rest and peace.

If you are weary and burdened, you will find rest in Jesus (Matthew 11:28). Like the prodigal son, we find our Heavenly Father waiting with open arms for us to return home to Him (Luke 15:20).

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Living The Blessed Life

By PASTOR ROBERT JEWETT

In a world of lies and deception, we are blessed to have God's word to lead us in righteousness.

Since God cannot lie (Hebrews 6:18), every word of His

proves true (Proverbs 30:5). God promises great peace to those who love His word and says nothing can make them stumble (Psalms 119:165). The test of whether one loves God's word or despises it is simply assessed by whether they obey it or not.

God's word was given for our good...it is what the Holy Spirit uses to penetrate our hearts with truth.

"For the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and of spirit, of joints and of marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart," (Hebrews 4:12).

It is also God's word that perfects us and equips us for every good work that He has prepared for us.

"All Scripture is breathed out by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work," (2 Timothy 3:16-17).

Jesus said, "Blessed ... are those who hear the word of God and keep it!" (Luke 11:28).

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Beauty In Our Brokenness

By PASTOR MARK LEE

In 2002, a reality show involving dramatic home improvements debuted. Every week, viewers would tune into ABC's Extreme Home Makeover to watch as rundown residences were transformed into impressive works of art. More often than not, the construction crew would have to completely demolish the existing building before an amazing new establishment could be built.

One of the key elements highlighted in each Extreme Home Makeover episode was the reason behind the home's disrepair. Even though the featured families were decent human beings, they had fallen on hard times. Whether it was because of a natural disaster, a financial crisis, or a devastating illness, these unfortunate people had found themselves unable to make the necessary repairs.

In many ways, our lives are similar to home maintenance. Usually, we don't have a problem fulfilling our responsibilities, nurturing our relationships, and taking care of our personal needs. But at some point, we also encounter times of crisis. Whether caused by something beyond our control or the result of our own poor choices, our lives can suddenly and unexpectedly fall into disrepair.

While it is very hard to embrace these troubles, the reality is that hard times are often necessary. Just as the construction team on Extreme Home Makeover has to tear down an existing structure before replacing it with a masterpiece, our personal and spiritual brokenness needs to occur before we can transform into stronger, more mature individuals.

Matthew 5:3 tells us, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Although it is difficult to navigate a major crisis, there is always beauty in our brokenness. Sometimes you have to tear down a shack before building a mansion.

VantagePoint Church meets at Roosevelt High School on Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.



He Knows

By PASTOR DENNIS MORALES

Matthew 14:14 "...He was moved with compassion for them."

I was walking through a hospital today and I became moved. As I saw many people in their rooms suffering from sickness and disease, I was moved to pray for their healing and comfort. I thought about how Jesus saw the people and had compassion on them.

Compassion is a word which means "to suffer with." The Bible also uses the word "sympathize," which means to "be touched with feeling." It's a sense of feeling what the other person is feeling, and going through it with them.

My dad is currently fighting the battle of his life with cancer. As with any disease, it hit our family hard and without notice. But without fail, the Lord seems to put people in my dad's path who have survived cancer to encourage him. A survivor once told me that they can immediately recognize anyone who is battling the disease, because they know what it means to have been in the fight. There is a special encouragement that comes from people who have traveled the road you're on.

When Jesus passed through the crowds of people, He had compassion on them. He is able to see past the surface. He knows what many may try to hide. The Bible says we have a High Priest who can sympathize with us (Hebrews 4:15).

Whatever the situation, Jesus wants to go through it with you. But you have to allow Him into your life first. He endured rejection, pain, and even death so that He may sympathize with you.

Calvary Chapel Eastvale meets Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., at Clara Barton Elementary (7437 Corona Valley Ave., Eastvale). Visit their website at www.CalvaryEastvale.org.



The Hope For America

By PASTOR ED MORENO

As I've watched the news the last several months, it just seems like there are an increasing number of violent crimes, and that the moral decay in American society is steadily escalating.

Add to that the fact that most people seem to have lost their feel for the truth and have no problem lying, deceiving, cheating, stealing, etc. And all of this, along with corruption at the highest levels of government and business, seem to be resulting in the unraveling of America at its very foundation.

And it dawned on me that this is what our Founding Fathers said would happen if we as a nation did not have morality and religion at the center of our government and educational system. And by morality and religion they meant Christianity and the morality espoused by the Bible.

Well, as we all know, the God of the Bible and the Bible itself have been systematically removed from the halls of government and from our public schools, and the troubles predicated are increasingly coming about.

As John Adams said, in speaking to our military concerning the importance of Biblical principles in American society, "We have no government armed with power which is capable of contending with human passions (that are) unbridled by morality and religion. Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It (our Constitution) is wholly inadequate to the government of any other kind of people."

And as Founding Father Noah Webster wrote, "The moral principles and precepts contained in the scriptures ought to form the basis of all of our civil constitutions and laws. All the miseries and evils which men suffer from – vice, crime, ambition, injustice, oppression, slavery and war – proceed from despising and neglecting the precepts contained in the Bible."

The internal restraints of the American citizenry are missing because, by and large, they don't know what the Bible or what the God of the Bible says, and they do not have the Holy Spirit within to help them restrain their impulses and passions.

The only hope for America is for the American church to make the "Great Commission" (Matthew 28:19, 20) their top priority. For only those who accept Jesus will receive the Holy Spirit, and only the Holy Spirit can change the condition of people's hearts.

New Day Christian Church meets Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. They are located at 7155 Hamner Avenue, at Schleisman Road, next to the Fire Station. For more information, call (951) 278-8367, or visit www.newdaycc.net.



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Home Fires

By PASTOR ROB NORRIS



"We will not hide these truths from our children; we will tell the next generation about the glorious deeds of the LORD, about his power and his mighty wonders." (Psalm 78:4)

Five grown siblings came together at the event of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. When the time came to express their thanks to each parent for the one thing that stood out above all in their memories, each of them - without consulting the others - thanked their father for his leadership in family worship.

One of the brothers said, "The oldest memory I have, Dad, is of tears streaming down your face as you taught us from Pilgrim's

Progress on Sunday evenings. No matter how far I went astray in later years, I could never seriously question the reality of Christianity. I had seen it in you."

Whenever the subject of family worship comes up, you may feel guilt at your failure in this area. I understand that. Few things seem harder to pull off or easier to put off. But when you consider the impact this one commitment could make in your own children for a lifetime, what could be more important?

It doesn't have to be tightly pre-planned. Take five or ten minutes before school to read a devotional with your children. Schedule one night a week when you'll all be home to read a story and Scripture, sing (or make a joyful noise) and have some outrageous fun. Watch for those opportunities to practice "sandbox theology," turning your children's everyday

events into spiritual training moments.

Don't miss this: Dad and Mom, your ultimate assignment as parents is to introduce your children to God; His Son, Jesus Christ; and His Word. It may be hard to start and a challenge to continue, but it will make a huge difference in how they finish.

Live It: Talk about what each of you can do to be helpful and encouraging to each other in getting family worship started or in keeping it going.

Pray: Pray for priorities to firm up in your life, for incidentals to be seen for the waste of time they are, and for God's Word to recapture each of your hearts.

The Crossings meets Sundays, 10 a.m., at River Heights Intermediate, 7227 Scholar Way, in Eastvale. For more information, call (951) 847-6836, or visit www.atthecrossings.com.

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Join W.O.L.F.F. for NNO

By PATRICIA FLINN

Eastvale – Join W.O.L.F.F. at Eastvale's National Night Out on Tues., Aug. 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Eastvale Gateway Center Target Parking Lot.

There will be lots of fun, including a balloon artist, and games and prizes for kids at the W.O.L.F.F. booth. W.O.L.F.F. advocates for a safe community and will be promoting an anti-bully message at this year's event. There will also be applications and information about joining our organization at the National Night Out booth.

If you are interested in joining W.O.L.F.F., a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting public safety officer and firefighter families through volunteering, fundraising, and collaborating with local communities, please email us at eastvalewolff@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/wolff.eastvale>.



National Night Out 2015

Enhancing the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bring back a true sense of community

STAFF REPORTS

Eastvale – Join the City of Eastvale for a night out against crime. This is a great opportunity to get acquainted with the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, your neighbors, and the City's Public Safety Commission. **Tues., Aug. 11, 5 to 7 p.m.**

Target Parking Lot (Eastvale Gateway Shopping Center)
12471 Limonite Ave, Eastvale

Event Activities:

- Bomb Squad
- K-9 Demonstration
- SWAT Team
- McGruff the Crime Dog
- Child Fingerprinting
- Explorer Program
- Hazardous Materials Unit
- Ladder Truck
- Free Pepper Spray Certification (18 and Older Only)
- Face Painting, Petting Zoo, Rock Wall
- Lots of Fun!

For more information about this event, call (951) 703-4415, or visit NNO.org.

DUI-Driver's License Checkpoint Results

STAFF REPORTS

Eastvale – The Eastvale Police Department conducted a DUI/Driver's License checkpoint on July 17, at Archibald Avenue and River Road, between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. Checkpoints are placed in locations that have the greatest opportunity for achieving drunk and drugged driving deterrence and provide the greatest safety for officers and the public.

DUI/Driver's License checkpoints have been shown to lower DUI deaths and injuries. A major component of these checkpoints are the deterrent effects they have on those who might drive drunk or drugged, bringing about more awareness and encouraging everyone to use sober designated drivers.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), checkpoints have provided the most effective documented results of any of the DUI enforcement strategies, while also yielding considerable cost savings of \$6 for every \$1 spent. Ninety Percent of California drivers approve of checkpoints.

Operation Results:

- 743 Vehicles passed through the checkpoint
- 0 DUI arrests
- 36 Field sobriety tests for DUI of alcohol
- 7 Citations were issued for unlicensed drivers
- 2 Citations were issued for suspended driver's license
- 22 Citations for miscellaneous vehicle code violations
- 5 Vehicles towed

Drunk driving is a major cause of fatal and injury collisions each year. Eastvale Police Officers are seeking your assistance in saving lives. If you are on the roadways and you observe a possible drunk driver, call 911 immediately. Officers will be dispatched to the location and make every effort to prevent the impaired driver from continuing to pose a threat.

The Eastvale Police Department wishes to remind you that if you choose to drink alcoholic beverages, please designate a sober driver before getting into a vehicle. Remember "Drunk Driving, Over the Limit, Under Arrest!"

Shopping Area Special Enforcement

STAFF REPORTS

Eastvale – Over a period of several weeks, the Eastvale Police Department received several calls from residents concerning vehicle burglaries and thefts in the shopping areas located in the area of Hamner Avenue and Limonite Avenue. In response to community concerns, the Eastvale Police Special Enforcement Team (SET) Officers worked closely with Eastvale Patrol Officers and Eastvale Investigators to begin several special enforcement operations in the shopping areas near Limonite Avenue and Hamner Avenue in the city of Eastvale.

Over a period of several weeks, multiple people were taken into custody for various theft and narcotic-related violations. Of those detained, two notable arrests occurred during this enforcement operation.

On June 18, plainclothes Officers witnessed a suspect breaking into a locked vehicle located in an Eastvale shopping center. Officers immediately took that suspect into custody.



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Michael Cole, David Arroyo, and Willie Abarca were arrested by the Eastvale Police Department.

On June 22, a suspect was arrested in an Eastvale shopping center for an arrest warrant. That arrest led Officers to a residence in Eastvale, resulting in the confiscation of a large amount of narcotics and the recovery of stolen property that was linked to a theft from a vehicle.

During this operation, Eastvale officers arrested Michael Cole, 29, of Corona, for parole violation; David Arroyo, 19, of

Riverside, for possession of a controlled substance and burglary; and Willie Abarca, 40, of Eastvale, for possession of a controlled substance for sales.

The Eastvale Police Department will continue to conduct traditional and plainclothes enforcement in areas where crimes are reported and where enforcement activities are deemed to be most effective.

Anyone with questions regarding these incidents may contact Lieutenant Scott Forbes at the Eastvale Police Department at (951) 955-2600.

Attempted Robbery

STAFF REPORTS

Eastvale – On Tues., July 21, at approximately 2:30 p.m., an attempted robbery occurred at the Edwards Eastvale Gateway Stadium 14, located in the 12000 block of Limonite Avenue, in Eastvale.

According to the City of Eastvale, the suspect said he was armed with a firearm and demanded money from an employee who was working in the box office. The suspect fled on foot westbound through the parking lot before obtaining any money.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 25 years of age, 5'-6" tall, with a medium build. He was last seen wearing sunglasses, a black hooded jacket, dark gray shorts, white tennis shoes, and a black backpack.

Anyone with information regarding the attempted robbery is encouraged to call Investigator Gonzales at the Jurupa Valley Sheriff's Station at (951) 955-2600.

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