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2805 MEDILL PLACE	\$2,300,000	4	4	2,665	12,420	1955
10317 BANNOCKBURN DRIVE	\$2,245,000	5	4	2,876	6,635	1955
10473 TROON AVENUE	\$1,650,000	3	3	2,381	6,533	1939
3001 PATRICIA AVENUE	\$1,623,000	3	3	2,074	6,295	1948
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2940 SELBY AVENUE	\$844,200	2	2	1,374	8,350	1946

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Written by Tara Myers



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The car dealership was purchased by a U.K. firm, Pendragon North America Automotive, in 2001. “Since its opening, Hornburg LA has built its reputation on quality service and on extensive product selection. Hosting multiple events throughout the year, the store maintains a favorable presence in the community. As the only franchised Jaguar dealer in West Hollywood, the dealership is able to deliver the product and service that the brand is famous for.”

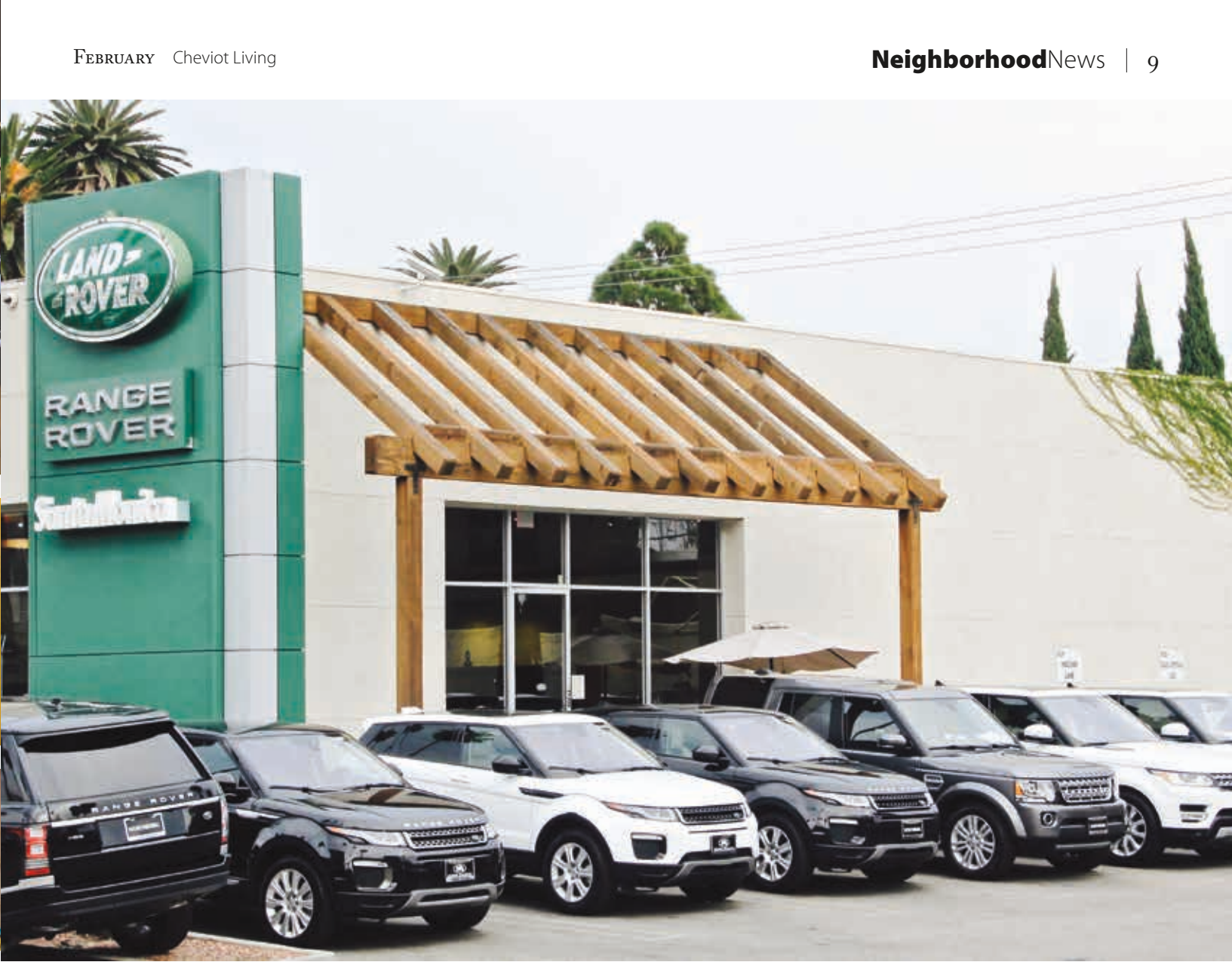
Rebecca Korban, Hornburg LA’s Service Director, is a longstanding employee who understands the Hornburg brand and its customers. “We’ve been here a long time,” says Rebecca. “We value building honest relationships with our customers, as it is important to be honest and fair with them.” This practice has led to an overwhelming 148 percent customer retention.

Every customer is welcomed with a smile (and sometimes a hug) from Hornburg’s established greeter, Paco, who has been with the company for over 25 years. Rebecca says, “It’s fun and nice to see a customer greeted by him. That’s another example of how this is a family environment. A smile from him, no matter what kind of day the customer was having before they arrived, brings a smile to my face.”



Hornburg LA is not only good to its customers, but their employees as well. “I love that I’m able to hold a high position as a female in a male-dominated industry,” comments Rebecca. She has been promoted multiple times, which is not as common among women within the car dealership industry. Rebecca continues, “Just having the trust and support of my leadership team to run one of the biggest stores means a lot to me.” Because she has built relationships with her coworkers over time, Hornburg LA is a great environment and a second home to her.

This year, Hornburg LA is striving to continue to grow and exceed last year’s Jaguar and Land Rover sales goals. A



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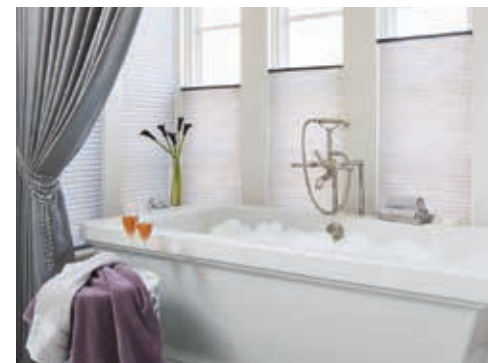
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By Max Fattal &
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Star Wars: The Force Awakens



Star Wars: The Force Awakens is directed by JJ Abrams, and is the follow up to the 1983 classic, *Return of the Jedi*. It was possibly the most highly anticipated movie ever, making it almost impossible to live up to the hype. Fortunately, the movie equaled the high standards that the original trilogy set. Full of exciting action sequences, interesting characters, and tons of nostalgia, *The Force Awakens* is a great film.

The film has prestigious action sequences with swift camera movements, fantastic practical special effects, and marvelous performances from fairly unknown actors and actresses. The film incorporates elements that made the original trilogy so beloved and remembered. There are wonderful plot twists that seem to fit right into the Star Wars universe. Daisy Ridley steals the show with her loveable personality, humor, and charm as the optimistic scavenger on Jakku named Rey. At times, the CGI effects can pop out from the rest of the film as noticeable and unnecessary. The film also is a bit too similar to *Star Wars: A New Hope*, and at times, the audience may notice elements that almost seem plagiarized from that acclaimed film.

Although the film is not flawless, it is a great way to reboot the Star Wars franchise and take us back to the galaxy that has inspired so many. Any film fan or child of the original Star Wars trilogy generation has an obligation to check out this film in the theatre. It is more than a movie, it is an experience.

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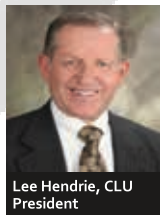
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Mason's favorite sport is baseball, and he plays it as well as watches it (specifically, the Dodgers). In fact, our interview

was rescheduled at the last minute because of a change in his baseball schedule. He plays in the outfield because he likes to make difficult catches and attempt hard plays.

After hearing about Mason's passion for baseball, I asked what he wanted to be when he grows up. I was expecting to hear professional baseball player, but instead he said that he wants to be a spy. After hearing this, I told him that I went to the spy museum in Washington DC as a school trip. Mason responded by telling me that he went on a school trip with his class to a farm in Arkansas where they simulated what it was like to be a refugee and what it is like to live in Appalachia.

Aside from sports future jobs, and school trips, Mason has a notable passion for *Star Wars*. He likes it so much that his French bulldog's name is Yoda. If you don't know who Yoda is, he is a character from *Star Wars*. Mason is quite excited about the new *Star Wars* movie along with his two brothers, Vincent, 6, and Spencer, 9.

Another thing that Mason is passionate about is Legos. Mason and his brothers love Legos. Unfortunately, it goes without saying that Legos must be kept away from the dog.

It is now time for Mason to go to his baseball game, literally though, that is where he was going after our interview, so let's wish him good luck and say goodbye because he has to get ready for the game!

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Mason Lee
By Matthew Geske

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HOME *of the* MONTH

Submitted by the Mandelbaum family
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McConnell Drive

Which of your neighbors has a home that should be featured in *Cheviot Living*? Contact Joe at joe.schneider@n2pub.com to find out how you can nominate them to be a future home of the month!

Having lived in Cheviot for three years after a move from New York City, Carlyn and Mickey Mandelbaum fell in love with the neighborhood. They would take walks or cruise in their car looking for their favorite pockets and streets between Overland and Castle Heights and wondered if they would ever find something behind the Hillcrest Country Club, one of their favorite areas of Cheviot. Sure enough, a late 1930's home came up for sale on McConnell Drive in 2005.

The home was built by Muriel Abbot's parents as a wedding present, and she and her husband, Academy Award-winning special effects director, Bill Abbott, lived there with their two sons for 60 years. Carlyn and Mickey already had one son (and then would have another in 2008).

The couple decided not to tear the house down, but rather work with the traditional floor plan and make it their own. In 2010, they hired Tom Newman (architect) and Greg Greenwood (contractor) to update and remodel the home. They added a

third bedroom upstairs and a master bath over a new breakfast room, where there was none. Opting not for a big open kitchen in order to save the fourth bedroom downstairs and maintain a large enough backyard, they maximized doorways and a long galley to create an efficient, but upscale, cook's kitchen. For instance, there are no upper cabinets on one side of the kitchen creating the illusion of a larger room.

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“Simply White” by Benjamin Moore is the only white used throughout both the inside and outside the house, and a dark gray and dark blue are used as the only color on some doors and in the formal living room. The idea was to take a small, older home, and give it a slightly grander “Park Avenue apartment” vibe. The white walls keep the spaces feeling open and clean.

It’s not a big house, but the renovations provide everything that the family needs and they were able to maintain an original Cheviot home. While many older Cheviot originals are being torn down, for now, there is a second generation of two brothers being raised in a close-knit family home.

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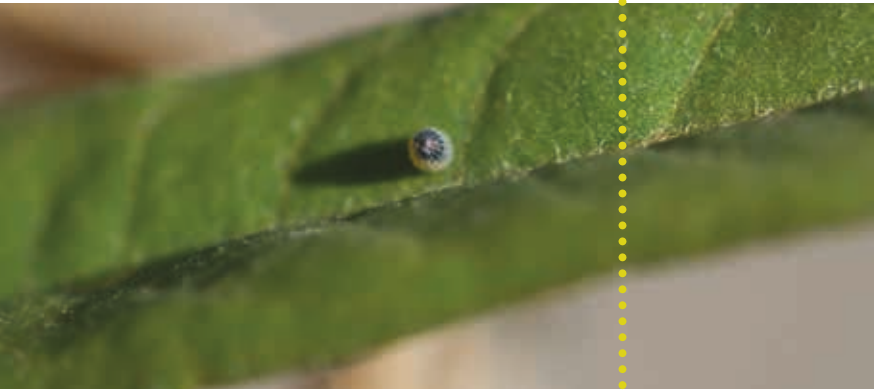
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The Glory Of The Garden Lies In More Than Meets The Eye
Written by Katrina Coombs

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It's that time of year. Our gardens are trimmed and cut from summer, readied for expected holiday company. Fall's ritual annual, Mums, become strategically placed pops of color between incongruent gaps of green. Thanksgiving's colors of orange, yellow, and red fade to a rusty brown while the TV screams commerce: the season has changed. The November ritual now muted, boxed away. We plug in December's blue, white, red, and green luster only briefly before we move on. We tape, label, and safely return The Season's box to where we keep our treasures. We wonder about all those other boxes that go unopened—some with faded ink or no writing at all. What could be inside?

Maybe this is the year—the year we search through those stacked musty boxes. Maybe we donate “stuff,” if given a choice, our kids or grandkids would be quick to throw out. Maybe we discover and sell an artifact or bequeath the finding to LACMA. But we trust that there's a reason some “thing” was not separated from family—be it happenstance or design. A treasure is just that: A cherished touchstone to the past that can live again in the present.

Lucky me. A find within a box and amongst my Danish Nana's cherished books, a 1922 edition of Rudyard Kipling's *Verse*

Inclusive Edition 1885-1918. Only two passages noted with an arrow, *The Glory of the Garden* and *The Explorer*. She was young then—and years before tales were told of her harlequin roses. But the words touched her as they have many. Taken without metaphor, allegory or political subtext, Kipling's *The Glory of the Garden* reminds us that we share a garden's universal theme of change and transformation. Each season we dress up our sense of place—our garden—and then pack it away. We look forward to the New Year and begin again.

The Glory Of The Garden

Our England is a garden that is full of stately views,
Of borders, beds and shrubberies and lawns and avenues,
With statues on the terraces and peacocks strutting by;
But the Glory of the Garden lies in more than meets the eye.

For where the old thick laurels grow, along the thin red wall,
You will find the tool-and potting-sheds which are the heart of all;
The cold-frames and the hot-houses, the dung pits and the tanks:
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And there you'll see the gardeners, the men and 'prentice boys
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For, except when seeds are planted and we shout to scare the birds,
The Glory of the Garden it abideth not in words.

And some can pot begonias and some can bud a rose,
And some are hardly fit to trust with anything that grows;
But they can roll and trim the lawns and sift the sand and loam,
For the Glory of the Garden occupieth all who come.

Our England is a garden, and such gardens are not made
By singing: "Oh, how beautiful!" and sitting in the shade,
While better men than we go out and start their working lives
At grubbing weeds from gravel-paths with broken dinner knives

There's not a pair of legs so thin, there's not a head so thick,
There's not a hand so weak and white, nor yet a heart so sick.
But it can find some needful job that's crying to be done,
For the Glory of the Garden glorifieth every one.

Then seek your job with thankfulness and work till
further orders,
If it's only netting strawberries or killing
slugs on borders;
And when your back stops aching and your
hands begin to harden,
You will find yourself a partner in the
Glory of the Garden.

Oh, Adam was a gardener, and
God who made him sees
That half a proper gardener's
work is done upon his knees,
So when your work is fin-
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hand and pray
For the Glory of the Garden,
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T4T

Written by Danielle Egerer
Edited by Gabrielle Michel

Danielle Egerer came to know T4T.org through her daughter's school when she was asked to volunteer on a day that T4T was facilitating a curriculum-integrated project. She watched teams of kindergarteners take bins of their unusual materials and magically turn them into physical representations of photosynthesis, plant germination, and growth cycles. Several months later a family friend, and fellow Cheviot Hills resident, Leah Hanes, called to announce she was soon finishing her PhD and had accepted a new position as Executive Director of a non-profit. She asked Danielle if she'd ever heard of a place called T4T. It was serendipity: Danielle, who has a substantial background in business and finance, made an assessment of the organization and was eager to get involved. She joined the Board and recently concluded her term as Board President.

T4T.org was started as Trash for Teaching in 2004 by Steve and Kathy Stanton, local manufacturers who recognized that leftover materials from their box-manufacturing company offered creative learning experiences at their son's preschool. This led to a contract with Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) to provide classroom arts-programming using materials that the Stantons collected and stored in their warehouse. The warehouse was opened to the public, allowing teachers to acquire low cost materials for use in their classroom. T4T went on to develop science kits with the help of Cal Tech engineers, widening the use of T4T materials to Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics (STEAM) education. A wonderful collaboration with NASA to develop after-school programs marrying NASA curriculum and T4T materials led to the creation of NASA carts and the use of carts as a compact

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storage solution, enabling many schools to have rolling mini STEAM labs for the classroom. Bolstered by a grant from Lauren Bon's Metabolic Studio, T4T is now building full-scale STEAM labs, many in Title 1 schools. T4T expanded into professional development for educators and has added wonderful summer school programs as a result of a collaboration with UCLA Center X. T4T's inspiring warehouse hosts innovative parties and even corporate team-building events. T4T has been invited to open warehouses in neighboring counties and Northern California, all of which are currently being explored.

T4T seeks to minimize waste and maximize education. T4T minimizes waste by rescuing and repurposing manufacturers' clean discards headed to landfills and it maximizes education by making those materials available in the classroom for innovative hands-on learning. T4T collaborates with PK-12 educators to support STEAM education and environmental conservation.

The core of T4T remains its bright, inviting warehouse in Gardena filled with materials that are production overruns and quality-control rejects that would have been thrown away by manufacturers. These items are re-purposed into inquiry-lead projects that bring to life a variety of STEAM principles. For example, a vehicle with a cardboard tube body, wood dowel axles, and plastic specimen jar-top wheels can be outfitted with plastic eyeglass lenses to explore how air friction decreases velocity.

T4T continually develops age-appropriate programs and lesson plans that can be taught in classrooms or in larger groups led by its facilitators. These lesson plans are then made available on the website for anyone to use. The organization holds professional development workshops to teach teachers how to integrate project-based learning into their curriculum. The warehouse is open on weekends for the public to drop in and create with their materials.



With its recent growth, the organization is able to divert even more materials that are otherwise destined for landfills. So far they have diverted over 250,000 lbs. of materials into arts and education and remain focused on teaching environmental stewardship. Through a project generously funded by Republic Services--a national waste-management company--T4T brings fun, large-scale programs to schools and local communities. Some of the most popular programs include:

The Ultimate Recycling Machine: Groups build Rube Goldberg contraptions to transport a recyclable product from one point to another, an exercise in critical thinking, team building and engineering.

What Goes Where? A simple relay race where students learn what is recyclable material and what isn't.

T4T is at a tipping point: the organization has a steady stream of earned income and makes full use of a very able and dedicated volunteer base. Demand for its programs well exceeds the limits of its small staff and infrastructure, so T4T is seeking funding to support the addition of program staff. T4T wants every kid to experience the excitement of hands-on experimentation and exploration, as it believes that this form of learning is key to the development of children's curiosity, critical thinking, and problem solving skills, all of which are vital for success in school and in life. Danielle consid-

ers T4T well positioned for substantial growth and she is determined to see that growth happen and ensure it is well managed.

T4T's doors are always open to enthusiastic volunteers, donors, local manufacturers and educators. For more information on T4T--or to contact Danielle directly-- please visit the website or email Danielle: www.T4T.org | degerer@ca.rr.com.

Danielle currently also serves as Board Treasurer for the Family School Alliance, a non-profit organization supporting the UCLA Lab School community. She was formerly in charge of international and structured finance as Assistant Treasurer of Occidental Petroleum Corporation. She graduated from UCLA with a BA in Japanese and an MBA from the Anderson School and recently completed the Non Profit Leadership Program at Annenberg. She and her husband, Paul Seydor, moved to Cheviot Hills in 1999, where they now reside with their 9-year-old daughter, Samantha, and two standard poodles.

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Submitted by Lailee Connell



ing, sleeping, eating, and snoring! The Murphys love them both for their unique ways and their personalities because Gracie is more of the sassy one, whereas Cubby mostly stays mellow and relaxed.

A funny story that the Murphy's love about Gracie is that when she was just a puppy, she got sick and was taken to her breeder. On the way back home, they realized that she didn't look like she usually does, and later figured out that they accidentally took her brother instead! Gracie and Cubby have met a lot of new dogs here in Cheviot, like their friends: Sadie, Rugby, and Gracie's official boyfriend, Gus.


Next time you see the dynamic duo of Cheviot Hills walking around, make sure you stop by and say hello.

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Though the two get along so well, they do have their strengths and weaknesses! Cubby loves to swim in the Murphys' pool, while Gracie doesn't even know how. Cubby is more athletic and loves to go on daily walks, while Gracie is great at relax-



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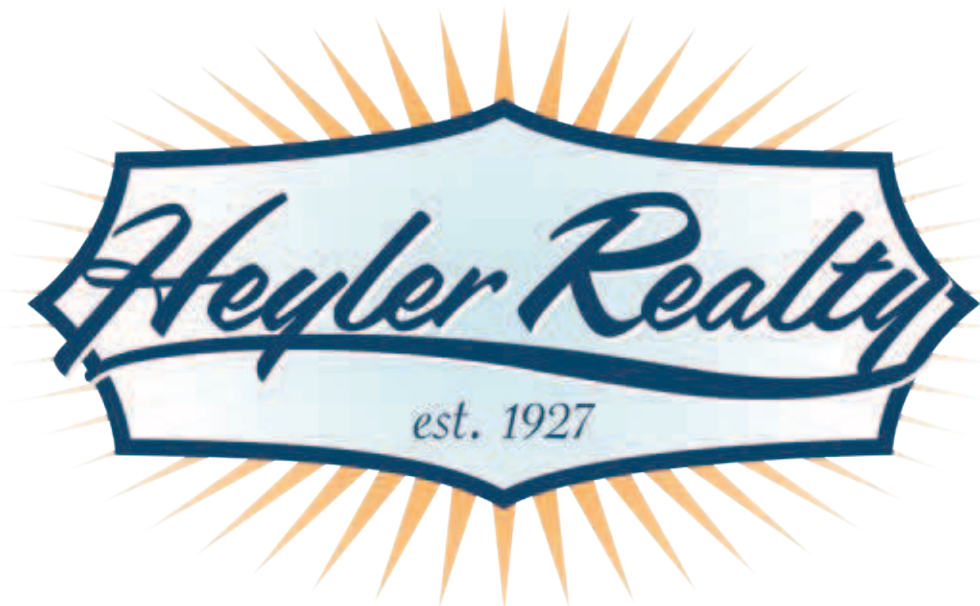
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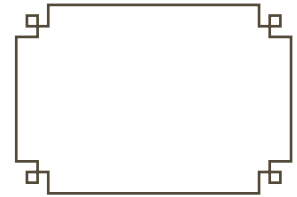
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