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IMPORTANT DATES

- 4/3** Landscape Committee Meeting | **8:45am**
- 4/6** Theater Committee Meeting | **10:00am**
- 4/6** Architectural Committee | **7:30pm**
- 4/7** Farmer's Market | **3:00pm - 7:00pm**
- 4/8** Parks & Recreation Meeting | **11:30am**
- 4/8** ESC Committee Meeting | **6:30pm**
- 4/13** Gate Committee Meeting | **6:30pm**
- 4/14** Farmer's Market | **3:00pm - 7:00pm**
- 4/21** Farmer's Market | **3:00pm - 7:00pm**
- 4/21** Board of Director's Executive Meeting | **5:30pm**
- 4/21** Board of Director's Meeting | **6.30pm**
- 4/28** Farmer's Market | **3:00pm - 7:00pm**



Thank you to Hidden Hills residents Andrea Ashley and Lilian Darling Holt for their photography and photos throughout this edition of 'The Round Up'.



COVID-19 UPDATE

We hope you are all staying safe and enjoying spending time with the family during this trying time. We wanted to give you an update on what's happening at the Association.

Recreational Facilities

In accordance with County directives, the playgrounds have been closed. The pool and tennis courts remain open but the furniture has been removed to prevent congregating. And while the cleaning crew is sanitizing handles and surfaces daily, residents using any of the facilities are encouraged to carry disinfectant wipes and use them before and after touching any handles, knobs, faucets, etc.

Farmer's Market

The Farmer's Market will continue on Tuesdays from 3-7 p.m. as long as permitted by the State and County and as long as demand is sufficient to draw the vendors. The Market vendors are also preparing orders for pick-up and, for those of you who are 65 and over and/or infirm/disabled, orders will be delivered to your homes. Watch your email at the beginning of each week for a new order form.

Events

Except for the Farmer's Market, all community events have been canceled for the foreseeable future.

Construction Projects

Many people have asked if the Association is going to continue to allow construction vehicles to enter the community. As of now, State and County directives allow construction to continue. We are currently allowing construction to continue and will continue to monitor this situation and make changes as the situation necessitates.

Meetings

For the time being, all meetings will be held via Zoom. You can check the meeting schedules on the website (www.hiddenhills.org) under Events. If you're interested in receiving an agenda and attending any of the committee meetings via Zoom, please contact the committee chair. The agendas for Board meetings will be sent out the Friday before the meeting as always, and will include a Zoom invite for any resident to join.

Staff

Per the Safer At Home Order, Association staff members are working from home. All staff contact information is on the website under "Contact Us." Please do not hesitate to contact us if you need any assistance at all.

Please stay safe, everyone! We will get through this!

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE CHANGES

At its meeting of March 10, 2020, the Board of Directors reviewed two proposed rule changes regulating private security cameras and the removal of mature trees. **See below for details.**

These proposed rule changes will be discussed at the May 19, 2020 Board meeting. If you have any comments or suggestions, please email Shannon@hiddenhills.org. **Thank you.**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARCHITECTURAL STANDARDS RELATING TO INSTALLATION OF PRIVATE SECURITY CAMERAS

In response to a recent increase in the installation of residential security cameras, the Association is proposing to amend the Architectural Standards to address the aesthetics and privacy impacts of those improvements, as noted below (additions are in bold and green, deletions in strikeout):

ARTICLE III. DEFINITIONS.

59. Structures

d. Miscellaneous Structures. This type of construction covers those items not covered under A, B, or C and includes, but is not limited to, tennis courts, swimming pools, security cameras not attached to a dwelling, and all metal, wood, or plastic structures, such as the prefabricated type, exceeding forty-eight (48) inches in height. Improvements under forty-eight (48) inches in height are not considered structures.

60. Security Cameras. Security Cameras include any camera or video recording device, wired or wireless, meant to view, capture and/or record pictures or video images in or outside of a building.

IV. SITE STANDARDS.

1. Approval.

No dwelling, accessory building, swimming pool, sports court, sports court fence, enclosure, or other miscellaneous structure or grade shall be erected, constructed, or altered on any property unless approved by the Committee.

Definitions:

Security Camera: Any camera or video recording device, wired or wireless, meant to view, capture and/or record pictures or video images in or outside of a building.

Site Standards:

1) Security Cameras:

a) Security cameras attached to the primary residence or attached to an approved accessory building shall be mounted to be as inconspicuous as possible. Cameras shall not be mounted above the eaves. Cameras may not be mounted to roof structures or chimneys nor to poles attached to buildings above the eave line. Committee approval is not required for cameras attached to said buildings meeting the above requirements.

b) Any Security Camera not attached to the primary residence or accessory building requires Committee review and approval. Security Cameras may be mounted in established trees on a property or on poles installed for mounting the cameras. The cameras should be as inconspicuous as possible and every attempt shall be made for the installation of poles and cameras to blend in with the surrounding landscape. The Committee shall review the aesthetics and the locations of the proposed camera installations including but not limited to the size, height, material and color of the poles as well as the color of the cameras.

c) Security cameras' field-of-view shall be directed so it does not unreasonably infringe on the privacy of surrounding homes

d) The Association retains the right to view the recording field-of-view of the cameras to ensure the privacy of surrounding homeowners is protected. Inspections may be carried out, upon a mutually agreed appointment, by the Association architectural inspector or security agents hired by the Association.

e) There will be no fees for the review and approval of proposed Security Cameras.

f) The Committee will make every effort to expedite the review and approval of proposed security cameras and may make such approval outside of the scheduled monthly meetings.

PROPOSED NEW ARCHITECTURAL STANDARD ARTICLE IV.13.B REGULATING AND PROTECTING NATIVE TREES (PLEASE BE AWARE FORMATTING MAY CHANGE IN FINAL ITERATION):

Trees native to California are of significant aesthetic, ecological and historical value for the Hidden Hills Community Association and the preservation of this unique plant life is in the common interest of the Association residents. The purpose of these rules is to provide heightened scrutiny to ensure the protection of these trees against indiscriminate removal, and to maintain the community's distinctive character and allow for development in a manner consistent with the welfare of all residents, while also maintaining and improving property values and retaining our open rustic country feeling. Nothing in this Standard shall in any way limit the existing power and authority of the Architectural Committee and the Board to protect other trees (both smaller trees and other species) through the plan approval process, including the denial, delay or conditioning of approvals for the protection of such other trees as the Committee and the Board shall deem appropriate or the requirement that additional trees be planted.

Definitions

1. "Protected tree" means a tree of a "native species" as defined below that meets any of the following criteria:
 - a. Is fifteen (15) inches or more in diameter as measured three (3.0) feet above mean natural grade.
 - b. In the case of a tree with more than one trunk, has twenty (20) inches or more in combined diameter for any two trunks as measured three (3.0) feet above mean natural grade,
 - c. Is a "replacement tree" as defined below.
2. "Native species" means any of the following:
 - a. Valley Oak (*Quercus lobata*) and California Live Oak (*Quercus agrifolia*), and any other species of the oak genus (*Quercus*) indigenous to California, but excluding the Scrub Oak (*Quercus dumosa*), or
 - b. Southern California Black Walnut (*Juglans californica* var. *californica*), or
 - c. Western Sycamore (*Platanus racemosa*), or
 - d. California Bay (*Umbellularia californica*).
3. "Damage" means any act causing injury to the root system or other parts of a tree, including, but not limited to, cutting, nailing, burning, applying toxic substances, operating equipment or machinery, or by paving, changing

the natural grade, trenching, excavating, or building within (i) the dripline plus five (5) feet or (ii) fifteen (15) feet of trunk, whichever is greater.

4. "Certified arborist" means any person with at least four (4) years of experience in the business of transplanting, moving, caring for and maintaining trees and who (a) has earned the ISA Certified Arborist credential from the International Society of Arboriculture, or (b) is a registered consulting arborist with the American Society of Consulting Arborists.
5. "Replacement tree" means any tree required by the Architectural Committee to be relocated on the property or otherwise planted pursuant to paragraph 3.a of the Findings and Decision paragraph below.

Protected Tree Permit Requirement. No person shall alter, destroy, disfigure, remove, relocate, or otherwise inflict damage to any protected tree on any lot or parcel of land in Hidden Hills, without first obtaining approval from the Architectural Committee in accordance with these Native Tree Protection provisions.

Exemptions. The provisions of this Standard shall not apply to:

1. Cases of emergency caused by a protected tree being in a hazardous or dangerous condition as determined by a certified arborist.
2. Emergency maintenance by a public utility necessary to protect or maintain an electric power or communication line or other property of a public utility.
3. Routine maintenance intended to ensure the continued health of a protected tree, including the trimming of branches (1) under 3 1/2 inches in diameter or (2) for larger branches under the supervision of a certified arborist.
4. Any protected tree planted after the adoption of this Standard, other than a replacement tree, for a period of twenty (20) years from the date that tree is planted on a lot or parcel of land in Hidden Hills, as approved by the Architectural Committee and reflected in the Association's property file for the lot or parcel of land.

Permit Application

1. Consideration of any action described in this Standard shall be initiated upon the filing of a plan and application to the Hidden Hills Community Association Architectural

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IV.13.b Regulating and Protecting Native Trees
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Committee by the owner of the subject property or the owner's authorized representative.

2. Applications shall be submitted on a form provided by the Association and shall be accompanied by an appropriate tree report prepared by a certified arborist, unless that report is waived by the Committee. An application shall not be accepted unless it contains all the information required by the Committee and this Standard and the required permit fee has been paid.

Review of Application by Architectural Committee.

When a complete application and plan have been received by the Architectural Committee, the Committee shall review the proposed work as part of its regular business. If the tree application is filed concurrently with a development application of any kind, the tree application shall be considered concurrently with the review of the development application.

Findings and Decision. Upon review of the application and consideration of the written and/or oral evidence received at the Architectural Committee meeting, the Committee shall render its decision. The application shall be approved if the applicant demonstrates and the Committee affirmatively finds any of the following for each protected tree involved:

- 1.** The proposed removal, relocation or extensive pruning of the tree is necessary because continued existence of the tree at its present location frustrates the planned improvement or proposed use of the subject property to such an extent that either:
 - a. Alternative development plans cannot achieve reasonable development of the property or the cost of that alternative would be prohibitive.
 - b. Location of the tree precludes the reasonable and efficient use and/or the safety of the subject property for a use otherwise authorized.
 - c. The tree interferes with utility services or a street or highway either within or outside the subject property and no reasonable alternative to such interference exists other than the proposed removal, relocation or extensive pruning of the tree.
 - d. The tree has a seriously debilitating disease or is danger of falling, and such condition cannot be remedied through reasonable preservation practices.
 - e. The tree will not be harmed or damaged by the proposed

construction within (i) the dripline plus five (5) feet or (ii) fifteen (15) feet of the trunk, whichever is greater, and any construction on the property can be accomplished without endangering the health of any other protected trees on the subject property.

2. Removal or relocation of a protected tree shall not be permitted if it will result in soil erosion through the diversion or increased flow of surface waters that cannot satisfactorily be mitigated.

3. The approval of any application under this Standard may be subject to such reasonable conditions as will promote this Standard's purpose, including, but not limited to:

a. Replacement of a removed tree, if feasible, with trees of a suitable type, size and number, and at an appropriate location. In general, replacement trees shall be at least a thirty-six (36)-inch box, or larger, and shall be placed at a ratio of four (4) new trees for each tree removed, unless otherwise specified. In considering whether replacement trees should be required, the Architectural Committee shall consider, in addition to any other relevant factor: the vegetative character of the surrounding area; the number and size of any protected tree(s) to be removed; the number and size of any protected trees to remain on the property; and the viability of replacement trees.

b. Preparation and implementation of a plan for protection of trees on the subject lot or parcel of land during and after proposed development, including: installation of fencing; limitations on the type of equipment to be used near trees; corrective measures to remedy defects in trees; adequate supervision by a certified arborist; and the posting of a bond to the satisfaction of the Architectural Committee and Board to guarantee the survival of trees to be replaced or relocated for a period of three (3) years from the date those trees are replaced or relocated, including the replacement or relocation of any such replacement trees.

Enforcement. If any property owner or resident or their tenants, workers or invitees, damages one or more protected tree(s) without first obtaining the Architectural Committee and Board approvals required by this Standard, then, in addition to such action as the Board may otherwise take for violation of the Architectural Standards, including, but not limited to imposition of fines, the Board may also (i) require the owner to undertake those steps, including the planting of replacement trees, as would have been required to obtain approval, or (ii) in cases where approval would not have been granted, such actions as the Board deems appropriate to (a) mitigate the loss to the community resulting from the damage of such protected tree(s) and (b) act as a deterrent to future violations.

NEW Association WEBSITE!

We are very excited to announce the launch of our newly designed website.

Wondering the date of Valentines Musicale?

Want to buy tickets for the Winter Social or a barbecue?

Need to know the date of a committee meeting so you can sit-in and learn about your community?

Yearning to get the email address for one of your wonderful board members?

Looking to read the Minutes from the last Board meeting?

YOU CAN FIND IT ALL & MORE
on www.hiddenhills.org



If you were registered on the old site but haven't yet registered on the new site, enter your username and click "forgot password." The office will confirm your residency status and email you a link, which will enable you to log on and create a new password. As always, call us if you have any problems! Please take a look, get familiar with the new sections + be sure not to miss the RESIDENT portal.

We will be updating the site WEEKLY! ~ Information *will* be current.

Spread the word and get into the habit of going to your new site as the first place you look for answers + information.



WANT TO SERVE ON A COMMITTEE?

Do you have a desire to get more involved in your community? Or just want to help out where you can? Well, why not join a committee? Let us know if you're interested in serving on, and have relevant experience to offer, any of the Association's committees.

Email Shannon@hiddenhills.org with the committee you'd like to join, along with a brief description of the education/experience you have to share. Shannon will let you know if/when there is an opening, and can arrange for an interview with your desired committee.

Note: new legislation eliminates most qualifications for running for the Board of Directors, so you no longer need to serve on a committee for a year before running.

The Association's governing documents are in the process of being revised, and that requirement will be removed. So join because you want to! It's a fun and rewarding experience, one that truly makes Hidden Hills such a special place to live.

USING UBER OR LYFT?

Please make sure the drivers are aware that they will be required to show ID to gain entrance to the community, even if you are in the vehicle. Also, since the GPS can be spotty in Hidden Hills, when you request a car to come pick you up, make sure your home address is shown correctly before you "request a ride." Thank you!

PLEASE PICK UP YOUR DOG POOP!

Given the stay at home order, there are many more people walking their dogs. As a result there is much more dog waste on both the parkways and trails.

Please may we remind residents to always pick up after their dogs. This is especially important now as the rain season comes to an end and it begins to get warmer.

Thank you in advance for your co-operation.



HIDDEN HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

EQUESTRIAN SERVICES TIP OF THE MONTH

YOUR HORSE AND THRUSH

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Thrush is an infection that occurs in the sole of a horse's foot, particularly in the frog region. It's most commonly caused by anaerobic pathogens. Anaerobic bacteria thrive in wet conditions with low oxygen.

The affected areas are often moist with a black, thick discharge and are noticeable by a characteristic bad odor. With the wet season upon us, your horses' feet may be more susceptible to getting a case of thrush if they are standing in wet, soiled and/or muddy conditions. Regular farrier trimming is also important in preventing thrush.

Treatment: Most of us can manage a mild case of thrush without veterinary assistance. First, call the farrier to trim away any dead ragged tissue and to properly balance the hoof. Next, choose one of the dozens of commercial topical products available for use against thrush. The goal of these products is to kill the bacteria and dry out the foot. At the same time, keep your horses' feet clean and dry daily. This includes dry bedding, daily mucking, regular exercise, regularly picking out their feet, and changing turnout locations. If the condition doesn't respond to at-home treatment, or your horse seems painful or lame, it may be time to call the vet!

Take good care of those feet so these usually manageable problems do not become severe ones!

Happy riding...Your ESC Committee

THRUSH INFECTION



HEALTHY HOOF



Avoiding Unintentional Poisoning

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

The use of anticoagulant rodenticide poison to control rodents in your yard, neighborhood and community can result in exposing your pets and local wildlife to this deadly poison. Regardless of who distributes the poison -- homeowners, professionals, or your HOA -- your pets and local wildlife are at risk of exposure.

Death from anticoagulant rodenticide poisoning takes longer than you might think. Rodents that consume anticoagulant poisons do not die immediately. The poison is designed to block the vitamin K cycle which is important in clotting the body's blood, often resulting in a slow death. It can take up to 10 days for the rodent to die by internal bleeding, if it is not eaten by another animal first. Rodents filled with toxic anticoagulant rodenticide poisons continue to move around in the environment and as they start to feel the effects of the poison they begin to move slower and become easy targets for your cat, dog and our native predators such as bobcats, hawks, owls, coyotes etc. Research has shown that anticoagulant poison moves up the food chain and eating a poisoned animal can lead to secondary poisoning of dogs, cats and many wild animals.

HOW ARE PETS AND WILDLIFE GETTING POISONED?

Unintentional Poisoning

Non-target species are poisoned through primary, secondary and tertiary poisoning.

Primary Poisoning of non-target animals may occur when a bird eats the pellets broadcasted on the landscape or pellets that fall out of the bait box. Domestic dogs have been poisoned when they eat bait from boxes or get into unsecured packaging in their homes.

Secondary Poisoning of non-target species occurs when

predatory animals eat poisoned animals, therefore ingesting the poisons secondarily. For example, a bobcat eats a poisoned gopher, exposing the bobcat to the poison, creating a secondary exposure to the poison. Your cat could be at risk too. If your cat ventures outside it will likely catch or try to catch a small mammal, if that mouse, rat, squirrel or rabbit has eating poison your cat is at risk of secondary poisoning.

Tertiary Poisoning of non-target species occurs when a predatory animal eats another predatory animal that has been secondarily poisoned. For example, a mountain lion eats a coyote with secondary poisoning that ate a poisoned squirrel.

Anticoagulants move through the food chain.

RESEARCH DISCOVERS RODENT POISONS MOVE UP THE FOOD CHAIN

Wildlife affected in our local Southern California neighborhoods:

Scientific research on local wildlife in the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreational Area and surrounding fragmented habitats has detected startling evidence on how many of our native carnivores are exposed to anticoagulant rodenticide poisons. This research has shown that secondary poisoning from anticoagulant rodenticides is a wide spread problem throughout our local landscape. Testing results from the 3 carnivore species (bobcats, coyotes and mountain lions) monitored in this study found that most of the animals in the study were exposed to anticoagulant rodenticides.

Results from tested bobcats, coyotes and mountain lions, and exposure to anticoagulant rodenticides during NPS study:

Bobcats - 92% of bobcats exposed to anticoagulant poisons.

Coyotes - 83% of coyotes were exposed to anticoagulants and it was the 2nd leading cause of death during study.

Mountain Lions - 94% of mountain lions were exposed to anticoagulant poisons, including a 3 month old kitten.





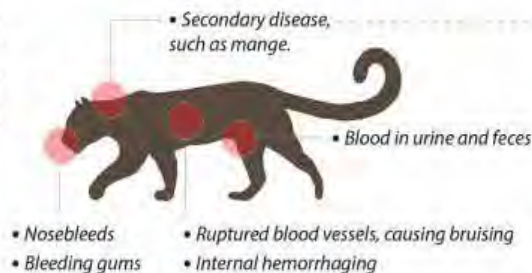
Lethal Dose: Rat Poison & Local Wildlife

Local residents may inadvertently be poisoning wildlife. National Park Service researchers have found a direct link between exposure to anticoagulant rodenticides, commonly known as rat poison, and the deaths of wildlife in and around the Santa Monica Mountains. How rodenticide works its way through the food chain:



How anticoagulant rodenticide kills

These compounds interrupt blood-clotting, which leads to uncontrolled bleeding and death. They may also suppress the animal's immune system, making it susceptible to other diseases. **Symptoms include:**



What is mange?

A microscopic mite that burrows into the skin and causes...

1. Extreme itchiness and skin lesions.
2. Fluid and nutrient loss through the skin.
3. Infection, starvation, hypothermia or other complications, eventually leading to death.



Check the label

Here are the most common anticoagulant compounds:

- Bromadiolone
- Brodifacoum

- Diphacinone
- Difethialone



SOURCES: Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area research, L.E.K. Serleyes, UrbanCarnivores.com

CREDIT: National Park Service <http://1.usa.gov/1SuhsXv>



THIS IS
TOUGH
BUT SO
ARE WE

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DEAR HIDDEN HILLS FRIENDS:

As we all grapple with the enormous scale and impact of the coronavirus in the U.S., it reminds us of how precious life is and the importance of protecting our own health. For the health and safety of myself and my participants, I will be suspending group classes until further notice.

I'm planning on starting a livestream workout so we can stay healthy from our own home, please feel free to reach me for that class or if you would like to schedule a face time workout. Students will be able to check out equipment from me at the community center.

ALL MY BEST,
DEB SPELLMAN

MORE INFO?
PHONE: 818 917 2515
deb@spellbound-body.com

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IS A BREAKTHROUGH IN RESISTANCE WORKOUT TRAINING
PROVEN TO HELP BURN FAT, BUILD STRENGTH, AND QUICKLY
PRODUCE LEAN BODY MUSCLE CONDITIONING!

THEATER WORKSHOP! ADULTS ONLY!

Hurry space is limited! If interested please email debbiegillman@gmail.com or call (818) 254-5064.

Workshop will begin as soon as things get normal.

Suspended until further notice



TENNIS LESSONS WITH LAURA GROSS

- Former collegiate athlete
- State, nationally, and internationally ranked
- 15+ years experience
- Private lessons & clinics for kids and adults
- Teach at private court in Hidden Hills.

If you refer anyone over to me and they take at least one lesson, I will give you a FREE lesson (45 minute free lesson).

Please contact [818.687.2327](tel:818.687.2327)

Suspended until further notice



YOGA CLASSES

Relax, rejuvenate, and re-align with Yoga!

Offering group and private classes. Price varies. About me: 200-hour yoga teacher training certified with experience in India, Belize and Los Angeles.

Contact Megan for more information [818-857-9494](tel:818-857-9494)

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WHEELCHAIRS FOR SALE

Tired of pushing a heavy wheel chair - or bulky walker? Great sale on three like new drive mobility pieces.

Wheelchairs are great for tracking shots for young filmmakers.

Red nitro walker. Blue wheel chair. Red wheel chair.

βGreat price.

Call Bonnie Palef [310-9488788](tel:310-9488788)

NANNY AVAILABLE

Are you looking for an extra set of hands during the day? Would you like to have a great night's sleep while your baby is cared for? Experienced (20 years), trusted night nurse and babysitter, with ages from newborn to teenager.

Currently available for night nursing and some day care. Great references available.

Contact Megan [818-857-9494](tel:818-857-9494)

GRANDCHILDREN HAVE OUTGROWN... SO...NO LONGER NEED

Babyletto Hudson Grey/White 3 in 1 Convertible Crib PD \$379

Willow Natural Double Sided Mattress M5315C PD \$200

Oeuf Sparrow Walnut Crib PD \$820

Oeuf Sparrow Toddler Conversion Kit PD \$222

Willow Natural Double Sided Mattress M5315C PD \$200

Oeuf White/Walnut Mini Library PD \$678

59w x 42h x 14d

Slightly "Grandparent Visits" Used.....MAKE OFFERS

Deborah Diamond 818.884.5790



FOR SALE

ROSE TARLOW FURNITURE & ANTIQUES. PRICED TO SELL!!

Contact: Melissa Wallace

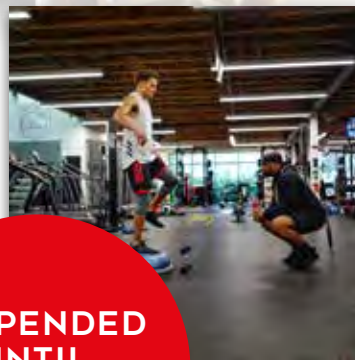
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ATHLETIC GAINES

*Creating a community of
health & wellness through
movement*

Join us at the Community Center!

January 2020



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Location

HH Community Center

Time

Monday 9 AM

Wednesday 10:30 AM

Friday 9 AM

Focus

Functional Movement
Strength
Balance
Flexibility
Mobility
Cardio

Price

\$400 / month

We also offer

+ Meal Prep
+ Personal Training
+ Nutrition Programs

Reservations

james@athleticgaines.com
(818) 857-6088



WILD LIFE ALERT!

RED TAILED HAWK BREEDING SEASON

Pairs either build a new nest or refurbish an old nest. Nests are constructed of two to three foot long branches that are usually less than half an inch thick. Both the male and female take part in nest building. When building their nests, redtails are secretive, and if disturbed, may abandon the site. Nest sites vary depending on available habitat, but in general they are open from above, and have a good view of the surrounding landscape.

Redtails lay a total of one to five eggs with roughly 48-hour intervals between eggs. The incubation period is 28 to 35 day begins shortly after the first egg is laid. The female does most of the incubation, and during this period the male feeds her. After the eggs hatch, the female broods the nestlings for 30 to 35 days, and the male continues to provide most of the food. Although both parents will bring prey back to the nest, only the female feeds the chicks. The young fledge at 44 to 46 days of age, and the parents continue to feed their fledglings for another four to seven weeks. During this time, the young gradually move farther from the nest, improve their flight abilities, and begin to hunt on their own. Some individuals remain with their parents for as long as six months after fledging.

We are heading into the fledgling season in May and June. When a fledgling comes out of the nest it can take up to 2 weeks before they can fly and are very vulnerable and most fledglings are injured or killed during this time.

If you see a fledgling or hawk on the ground please keep all pets and livestock away from the bird, do not attempt to handle or catch the bird yourself and if in need of immediate assistance call the office or Jennifer Zuiker 818-912-6902

BENTLEY CONTINENTAL FOR SALE

Hidden Hills property owner has a beautiful Bentley Continental GTC V12 Convertible for sale. Excellent condition, you must see in person! Classic 2011 Bentley style and sport performance with only 13000 miles. All service records are available for this local California car.

Please call or text [9175394049](tel:9175394049) for link to photos and complete information.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

2012 GSX-R 750 Yoshimura Limited edition #007
Low Milage/ After market upgrades \$8000

2014 Moto Guzzi California 1400 Touring
w/ ABS Low Miles 6,621/Like New \$9000

Contact Bob [818-207-6379](tel:818-207-6379)

LET BRUCE'S CATERING MAKE IT EASY!

Bruce's Catering is providing freshly made, family friendly meals to Hidden Hills residents.

Pick up available Monday thru Friday at the Hidden Hills Community Center.

Each Meal serves up to 6 guests with simple reheating instructions.

For ordering information, please email

jessica@brucescatering.com

or call [818-376-1288](tel:818-376-1288) between 9am-5pm daily.



24549 long valley road • hidden hills, ca 91302
phone: (818) 227-6657 • fax: (818) 888-6113

Hidden Hills Pony Club



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Join Hidden Hills Pony Club II

We are starting a pony club in Hidden Hills. Join USA pony club and ride with us every first and third Saturday morning from 9:30am-11:30am. Learn horsemanship along with mounted skills and come ride with your neighbors. Email hh2ponyclub@gmail.com for information, AND if you would like to help in getting this all going.

Complete the application opposite to join!

THE ROUND UP *Message Boards*



SIGN UP NOW
FUNDAMENTAL SOCCER

POWERED BY CHALLENGER
HOW YOUR CHILD CAN HAVE THEIR OWN
TEAM BOUQUET PERSONAL COACH

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Hidden Hills TinyTykes Program

GAIN SOCCER SKILLS • MOTOR SKILL DEVELOPMENT • LEARN THE TINYTYKES THEME SONG • HAVE FUN!

Hidden Hills is proud to offer Challenger Sports' TinyTykes Program in association with Challenger Soccer Academy.

TinyTykes is an exciting program that teaches basic soccer skills while focusing on motor skill development, balance, coordination, concentration, listening skills and teamwork of players ages 2-5.

Challenger's professional coaches will take your young player on a journey to imaginary destinations of Dinosaurs, Princesses, Dragons, and more; through soccer, music, storytelling, and games.

Join us for weekly, 45 minute sessions coached by our team of international soccer coaches. Sign up today!

Dates: April 6th - May 18th, 2020

Classes: 6

Location: Saddle Creek Arena

| Program | Ages | Days | Times | Cost |
|---------|----------|--------|-------------------|-------|
| Cubs | Ages 2-3 | Monday | 9:30am - 10:15am | \$100 |
| Lions | Ages 4-5 | Monday | 10:30am - 11:15am | \$100 |

Parents - Please register at least 10 days prior to start date of program to ensure you receive the package before the first class. Also if you register within 24hrs of program start date please tell your school director & teacher to ensure they are collected for soccer class. There is no specific equipment needed for the program. Please wear your TinyTykes uniform if possible or appropriate sports attire. Tennis shoes work great!

For more information, contact:

Max Avory

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Register your child for their first TinyTykes program to receive the Official Jersey, Short, and Soccer Ball!

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Spring Has Sprung!!

Note: New Start Date!

Miss Kim's Toddler Music Circle

Join Miss Kim, (aka Kim Saunders), in her 28th year in Hidden Hills, for a "mommy and me" style music circle, full of singing, dancing and playing fun rhythm instruments, keyboards and hand bells, for children ages 1 to 3 years. Moms, dads, grandparents, nannies are welcome!

When: 10 Tuesdays, Mar. 31st - June 2nd, 2020, 9:30-10:15 a.m.

Where: The HHCA Conference Room,
next to the HHCA Office

Fee: \$150/child, check only, payable to Kim Saunders
33% discount for siblings \$100/sibling
(If you start a later week, earlier dates will be deducted at \$15 per week.)

Questions?: Kim's email: kims484@gmail.com

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