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IMPORTANT DATES

6/2 Farmer's Market | **3:00pm to 7:00pm**

6/4 Food Truck "The Middle East" | **4:00pm to 7:00pm**

6/8 Food Truck (Check link for update on food truck) | **11:00 to 2:00pm**

6/8 Theater Committee Meeting | **10:00am**

6/8 Gate Committee Meeting | **6:30pm**

6/8 Architectural Committee Meeting | **7:30pm**

6/9 Parks & Recreation Committee Meeting | **11:00am**

6/9 Farmer's Market | **3:00pm to 7:00pm**

6/10 Equestrian Committee Meeting | **6:30pm**

6/11 Food Truck (Check link for update on food truck) | **4:00pm to 7:00pm**

6/15 Food Truck (Check link for update on food truck) | **11:00 to 2:00pm**

6/16 Farmer's Market | **3:00pm to 7:00pm**

6/16 Board of Director's Executive Meeting | **5:30pm**

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6/18 Food Truck (Check link for update on food truck) | **4:00pm to 7:00pm**

6/22 Food Truck (Check link for update on food truck) | **11:00 to 2:00pm**

6/23 Farmer's Market | **3:00pm to 7:00pm**

6/25 Food Truck (Check link for update on food truck) | **4:00pm to 7:00pm**

6/29 Food Truck (Check link for update on food truck) | **11:00 to 2:00pm**

6/30 Farmer's Market | **3:00pm to 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'.



WE NEED YOUR HELP

California law requires Associations to send out certain information via US Mail unless members have consented to receive them via email.

Having the ability to disseminate documents via email would save the Association a great deal of staff time, copying expense and postage, which translates to reduced HHCA budgets! And we have the annual budget reports and reserve study to send out next month, so we urge you to provide your consent to receive these documents via email.

If you have any questions, please contact Shannon@hiddenhills.org. If not, please either print the Consent form, fill it out and send it in, or just email us indicating your consent. We appreciate your help!

HIDDEN HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

MEMBER CONSENT FOR RECEIPT OF DOCUMENTS BY ELECTRONIC TRANSMISSION

I declare that I am an owner and/or trustee of the trust that owns the property listed below ("the Property"). I consent to receive all Hidden Hills Community Association ("HHCA") documents, notices and disclosures permitted or required by law or the HHCA governing documents by electronic delivery to the designated e-mail address below, and waive my right to other means of individual notice or delivery pursuant to Civil Code §4040. I understand and agree that to the extent HHCA is only required to provide general delivery or notice pursuant to Civil Code §4045, HHCA may, but is not required to, provide electronic delivery. I agree to promptly HHCA in writing of any changes in my e-mail address. I understand that my consent to receive notice by electronic transmission can be revoked by me at any time by notifying HHCA management in writing.

In the event more than one person on title, I declare that I have the full authority to bind all owners of the Property by signing this Consent Form, and that I am authorized to receive HHCA documents on behalf of the other owner(s) listed on the title. I will advise and forward to the other owners all correspondence I receive from HHCA pursuant to this Consent.

I understand that HHCA will send its documents, notices and disclosures to the email(s) listed below and not any other e-mail address that it may have on record associated with the Property.

By signing below, I acknowledge and agree that I have read and understand the terms in this Consent form.

.....
Property Owner/Trustee Listed on Title: _____

Property Address(es): _____

Phone: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Secondary E-Mail Address (optional): _____

Name: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

HIDDEN HILLS 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 with restrictions on their uses, and 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

All events are Covid-safe, with safe distancing queues and pre-ordering. Mondays & Thursday are Food Truck days. Tuesdays are Farmer's Market days.

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

Staff is back in the office, but the office is still closed to visitors. 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 May 19, 2020, the Board of Directors reviewed a proposed rule change clarifying the Architectural Standard regarding removal of dirt from a building site.

See below for details.

The Board of Directors is proposing a change to Article IV.10(f) of the Architectural Standards to provide clarification of the circumstances in which dirt is permitted to be exported from a building site. The Association has always allowed the export of footing spoils, however concerned neighbors were under the impression that this was a grading violation. This revision will remove that confusion. Please note: The City of Hidden Hills, L. A. County and State do not consider excavation and export of dirt related to footings to be grading.

Proposed Addition to Article IV: SITE STANDARDS (changes are underlined):

10. Grading.

f) Excavation for the foundation of structures—including the main residence, accessory, partial, shade/ornamental and miscellaneous structures—swimming pools and spas shall not constitute “grading” and shall not be required to be balanced on site.

This proposed rule change will be voted on at the June 16, 2020 Board meeting. If you have any comments or suggestions, please email Shannon@hiddenhills.org. **Thank you.**



IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR RESIDENTS

GATE ACCESS FOR GUESTS

It has been brought to the associations attention that some guests are being denied access at the gates.

Just as a reminder that it is important that your guests use the property address and not the last name of the resident to gain access to the community.

As there are many residents with similar last names with different spellings, this creates confusion when the guest is denied access under a misspelled last name.

United Outreach Foundation (a 501c3 non-profit organization)

Dear Neighbors,

Due to the recent pandemic and business closures, many of our local community have been unable to work and for the first time finding themselves facing food scarcity.

Can you help?

Our efforts are focused on providing immediate help, as is it urgently needed!

Our local \$4 Feeds 4 fundraiser helps to provide four meals to four people.

Please visit our website at www.unitedoutreach.org for more options or to make a donation online.

Our food drive is targeted to provide 4 food items that our local food pantries have deemed the most essential at this time.

These items are:

Peanut butter

Pasta

Tomato sauce

Canned Tuna

The local community pantries are overwhelmed trying to meet the increased demands. Many report going from serving 2000 individuals per month, to an unprecedented 11,000. They need our help!

Please leave food donations at the Hidden Hills Community Center. They will be picked up on Saturday, May 9th at 4pm. We are also happy to provide "safe distance" pick up at your home.

Please call us at 818-217-1441 and we will be happy to assist you!

Whether we are aware nor not, we all know someone in need. Together, as a community we can all make a difference.

We sincerely appreciate your support!

United Outreach Foundation

United Outreach is a 5013c non profit organization. Our focus is on supporting food scarcity in local communities, homeless youth (ages 12-25) and activities that support a healthy planet. We are 100% volunteer driven. Our funds go directly to supporting each cause.



NEIGHBORS

All of us want to keep our Hidden Hills SAFE for our families and their horses and other animals. Especially while we're all here 24/7 minding our "stay-at-home" orders, for safety, please take note of this: There have been many reports of danger risks because of forbidden bicycle, scooter and motorized vehicle-riders on our trails. As noted by well-posted signs, our trails are exclusively for the use of pedestrians and equestrians.

PLEASE, as is documented in our HH Rules and Regulations (Section 3.2), share with your families and particularly your children this pertinent part of our Rules:

"Operating any motorized vehicle, including but not limited to motorcycles, automobiles, trucks, go-karts, go-peds, golf carts, gas-powered scooters, on the bridle trails is . . . strictly prohibited unless expressly permitted by the Association . . . Riding a bicycle on any bridle trail is prohibited in all instances."

Thank You for your anticipated cooperation. Be safe



NEW Association WEBSITE!

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

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. There are currently openings on the Equestrian Services Committee and if there are residents wanting to serve on the other committees, vacancies will be coming up at the Annual Meeting.

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.



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.

BE ALERT: SNAKES

Many residents have seen an increase in snakes hanging out in their gardens. Most snakes will just pass through and altho they may hang out in the shady area in the heat of the day it will move along when it cools off.

If there is a rattle at the end of of the snake call **ANIMAL CONTROL** and have the Rattlesnake removed and relocated.

Most of the garden variety snakes will not harm you or your pets so its best to just leave them alone and they will go their merry way soon enough. Most snakes you want in your yard as they are another hunter of rodents so they will naturally keep your area rodent free.

Here are some of the good snakes you may start to see in your garden that one **NO THREAT** to you or your pets.

Gopher Snake - Non Venomous

California King Snake - Non Venomous

Striped Racer - Non Venomous

Red Coachwhip - Non Venomous

Two Striped Garter Snake - Non Venomous

Black Head Snake - Mildly Venomous

Southern Pacific Rattlesnake - Highly Venomous



Gopher Snake



California King Snake



Striped Racer



Red Coachwhip



Two Striped Garter Snake



Black Head Snake

If in doubt please
call **ANIMAL
CONTROL**



Southern Pacific Rattlesnake



BE ALERT: SPIDERS

Folks are uncovering some of their garden furniture and finding large spiders. These are The California tarantula is a very docile native spider. Tarantulas are not poisonous to humans, though like all spiders they have venom that is effective on small arthropods for subduing their prey. While female tarantulas can live for up to 25 years, the average lifespan of the male is only seven or eight years. breeding season is in August so you may start seeing these guys out and about looking for mates.

If one is in your home **HIGHLY UNLIKELY** just scoop him up and place him outside. If they are around your furniture please leave them be and they will leave soon enough. They dont stick around and will not harm you or your pets.

Garden Orb Spiders - These Spiders weave **LARGE** round webs in your trees to and are not harmful, they will **NOT** go inside your home. They eat Mosquitos and other flying insects. Residents could see more orb weavers this year than they have in years.

That's because spiders - including orb weavers - have more little bugs to eat this year because the region had a lot of rain, which created more vegetation and insects overall. They are fascinating to watch and the webs are really large and most web in trees higher up but I for one have walked face first in to a few last year so please don't kill these guys just leave them be and they will do their thing and leave when the season ends.



HIDDEN HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

EQUESTRIAN SERVICES TIP OF THE MONTH

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR **VACCINES**
AND **TEETH FLOATING VACCINES**

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Spring is the ideal time to give your horses their annual vaccines since this is when mosquitoes and other vectors that spread disease are active.

Always consult with your veterinarian for the best protocol for your horses, but the recommended vaccines in our area include:

- Tetanus • Eastern and Western Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE/WEE)
- West Nile Virus • Flu/Rhino (important if your horse is travelling or in contact with horses that travel to shows and other venues)

AND DON'T FORGET ANNUAL TEETH FLOATING:

- Horses should have a dental check once a year. Floating their teeth is generally needed annually. By "floating," an equine veterinarian will smooth and contour your horses' teeth, evening out the teeth surfaces. Your horse is unable to eat and digest properly if the teeth have sharp points or if the surfaces don't match up properly. Sharp teeth can cause painful sores on the inside of your horses' mouth.
- Signs your horse needs a dental procedure include dropping food while eating, balls of chewed hay left near the feeding area, excessive salivation, weight loss, excessive bit chewing, mouth odor, facial swelling, or sores on tongue or inside of cheeks.
- Don't wait for those signs. Horses are adaptable creatures and likely will not let you know they're in pain.
- It's important to consult with an equine veterinarian regarding your horses' teeth. Teeth are a big part of your horse's health and wellbeing.

**BE PROACTIVE. SCHEDULE ANNUAL VACCINES
AND TEETH FLOATING TOGETHER BEFORE SPRING ENDS!**

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.





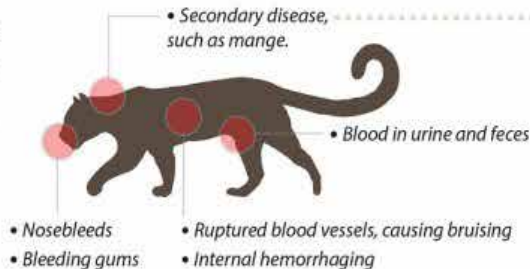
Lethal Dose: Rat Poison & Local Wildlife

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. Serleys, UrbanCarnivores.com

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

WILDLIFE UPDATE

HORSES

Horses reportedly broke loose and were running down Long Valley the week of May 10th.

Please make sure your animals are secured and dogs have a collar on with tags. This way, when found, someone can easily contact you.

We have also had a few dogs and cats get loose around the neighborhood and all have been safely returned to their home.

COYOTE

The death was reported on May 17th on the trail off Long Valley and Twin Oaks

Cause of death was unknown. Please remember that even if you have a poison box for your rats, the rats leave the box after ingesting the poison only to be consumed by another predatory bird of prey or coyote. This leads to a slow death for the animal or bird that consumed the dying rodent. It's important you use poison free rodent control to prevent more accidental secondary poisonings.

USEFUL METHODS FOR PEST CONTROL

Victor Medal Traps, Rat Zapper Wlectronic Rat Rrap, Trapper T-Rex traps, Ultrasonic Rat Repellent, Under Hood Animal Repellent by Whatever Works and Ultra Sonic Solar Powered Pest Repellent. All of these options are available online and work without harming the surrounding wildlife.

OWL DEATHS

Owl found dead off Twin oaks and Long Valley cause of death unknown.

The owl was badly decomposed upon pick up but seemed to be a fledgling that was attacked by other wildlife.

Great Horn adult owl found on Spring Valley and Old Eldorado Meadow.

Cause of death seems to be another Great Horned Owl. Talon marks were evident on dead owls neck upon inspection.

Owls sometime kill each other over food and territory.

GARDEN BIRDS

During the stay at home order due to Covid-19 there is plenty of wild birds to spot in your garden.

California and Hidden Hills has an amazing and diverse list of birds around for the spring. For a list of Local birds I recommend **Birds of California Field Guide (Bird Identification Guides)** by Stan Tekiela and a good set of binoculars. It's also important to know what kinds of bird seed to put out to attract the different types of birds.

Some of my feeders have safflower and others a mix. Orioles prefer grape jelly and cut oranges, while some birds, like the Black Phoebe, feed entirely off the insects flying about your yard. Thistle seed attracts the tiny birds and Suet will attract wood peckers. I would also recommend squirrel proof feeders if you order any online.

I have spent a lot of days outside with my camera to see how many of the birds I could get pictures of and the next page showcases just a few I have managed to snap photos of with a whole lot of time and patience.

I also managed to get a lovely tan while doing it!



NUTTALL'S WOODPECKER

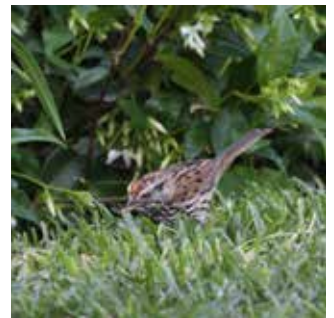
Our ladies in the office came in on March 19th to find a baby woodpecker unable to reach full flight. It sadly banged itself against the window.

He will most likely be able to be released within the week when he's able to fully fly.

Putting up a suet feeder may bring a Nuttall's Woodpecker to your yard. If you find an oak tree in California, even in suburban areas, there's a chance that a Nuttall's Woodpecker will be around. These small woodpeckers don't just forage on trunks and branches, they also forage on tiny stems in willows and alders where they might look more like a sparrow messing around in a shrub than a woodpecker. You'll probably hear the dry rattle before you see a Nuttall's Woodpecker, which will help you pinpoint its location.

When they rattle they usually stay put, giving you time to find them.

GARDEN BIRDS PHOTOGRAPHY BY JENNIFER ZUIKER



**WHICH
BIRDS HAVE
YOU SEEN?
LET US KNOW!**

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

Oeuf White/Walnut Mini Library PD \$678

59w x 42h x 14d

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

Deborah Diamond [818.884.5790](tel:818.884.5790)

FOR SALE

ROSE TARLOW FURNITURE & ANTIQUES. PRICED TO SELL!!

Contact: Melissa Wallace

melissa@melissazwallace.com [310-560-5757](tel:310-560-5757)

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)



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, Red wheel chair.

βGreat price.

Call Bonnie Palef [310-948-8788](tel:310-948-8788)

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)

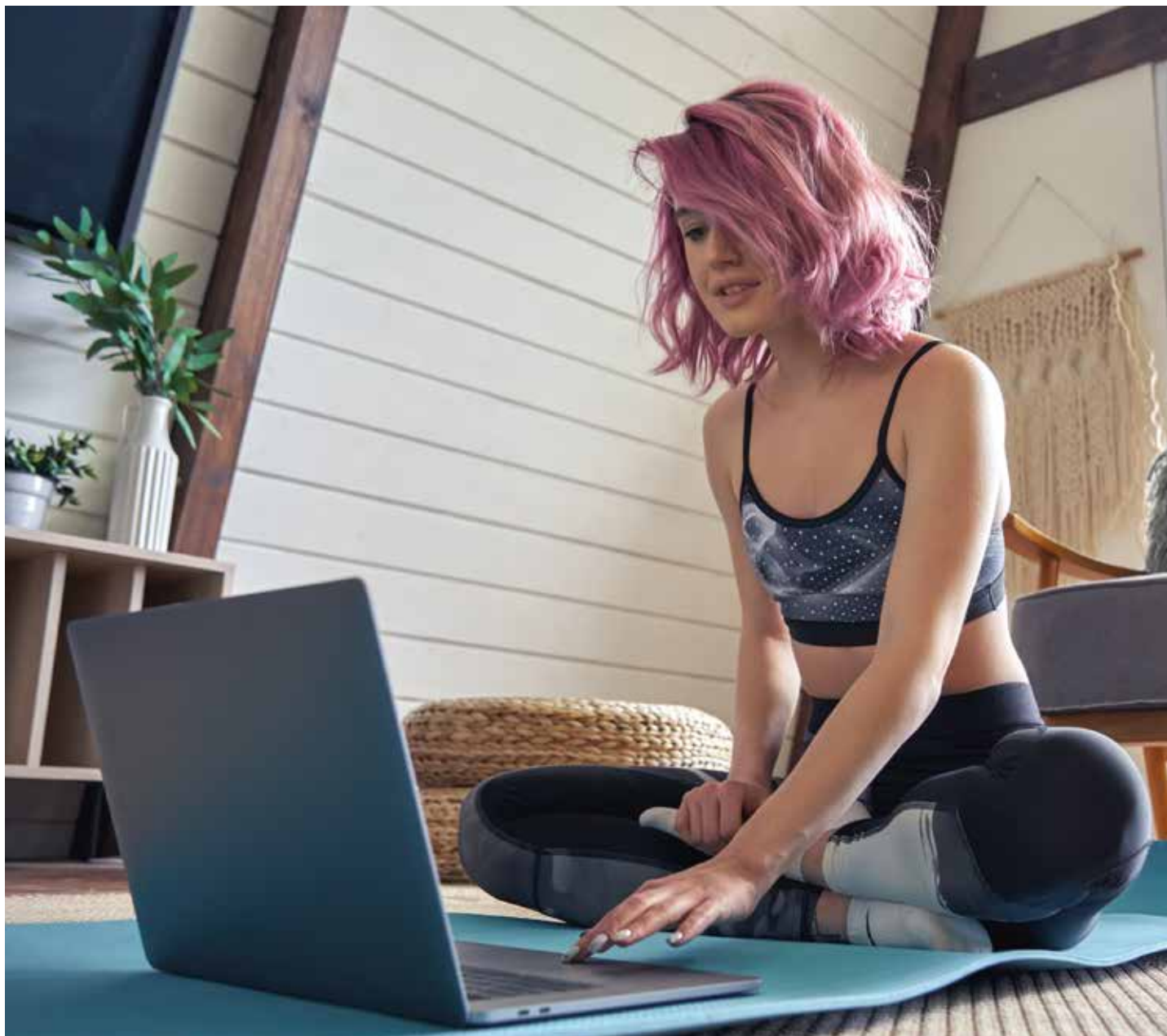
An advertisement for RepEFX fitness classes. The background is a photograph of a woman in a gym setting, wearing a dark hoodie and leggings, lifting a barbell. The text is overlaid on the right side of the image. The main text reads "THIS IS TOUGH BUT SO ARE WE" in large, white, bold letters. Below this is the RepEFX logo. At the bottom, there is a call to action: "ASK ABOUT OUR ONLINE CLASSES" and "DEAR HIDDEN HILLS FRIENDS: I can't wait to get back to instructing and sharing my passion for fitness. With that in mind, when I return I am committed to rigorous and thorough cleaning measures of the facility and equipment. Safe social distancing throughout the workout will be maintained. Your health is my utmost concern -protecting you and providing an amazing workout." followed by "ALL MY BEST DEB SPELLMAN". There is also a "MORE INFO?" section with a phone number and email address.

ASK ABOUT OUR ONLINE CLASSES

PHONE: 618-917-2915
deb@spellbound-body.com

DEAR HIDDEN HILLS FRIENDS:
I can't wait to get back to instructing and sharing my passion for fitness. With that in mind, when I return I am committed to rigorous and thorough cleaning measures of the facility and equipment. Safe social distancing throughout the workout will be maintained. Your health is my utmost concern -protecting you and providing an amazing workout.

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DEB SPELLMAN



RELAX, REJUVENATE, AND RE-ALIGN WITH YOGA!

Experiencing the Covid blues? Feeling anxious? Your quarantine family driving you nuts?

Come reset, unwind, and take some time for yourself with a distance yoga class!

Offering individual and group classes via Zoom. Also open to practicing yoga with you outdoors, at least 6 feet away of course.

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)
Meganelizabethsweeney@gmail.com

SUMMER DISTANCE TUTORING

Professional tutor. Specializing in writing (I am a writing specialist), reading comprehension, language arts, science, social studies, Common Core math (through 5th grade), organizational skills, homework help and much more. Review previous grade or challenge your child to the next grade level.

One-on-one personal attention via Zoom or FaceTime. Once restrictions are lifted I can meet in your home, Calabasas Library or Barnes & Noble. I have over 16 years of private tutoring experience and can provide you with many excellent references. Academic success is my goal. MA Education, BA Child Development, also degreed in Early Childhood Education.

Please contact Maureen@ [818 915-4567](tel:818-915-4567) or email meblm@aol.com.

LET'S GET THESE PARTIES STARTED!

Just place the order online and the truck will send you a text with how long it will be. Let the truck know when you get there and your order will be ready and paid for :)

The trucks will accept orders for time slots 24 hours in advance. Each truck will limit how many orders they can take in advance per hour.

Upcoming Food Trucks at Hidden Hills

Dina's Dumpling Chinese - Asian Fusion, VeganMenu

Jun 01, 2020 (Mon) 11:00 AM to 02:00 PM

The Middle Feast - Mediterranean, Middle Eastern

Jun 04, 2020 (Thu) 04:00 PM to 07:00 PM

Social Distancing at Lunch Trucks

- No dining
- No condiment table
- Stay 6 feet away from others



The illustration shows a blue and white food truck with a red and white striped awning. A red double-headed arrow below the truck indicates a 6-foot distance between people. Red prohibition signs are placed over people sitting at a table, people standing near the truck, and people standing near each other.



Come visit us at hiddenhills.org, your new community website where information is updated all the time!
COMMUNITY UPDATE | 05.22.2020 Let's get these parties started! Just place



WILDLIFE ALERT!

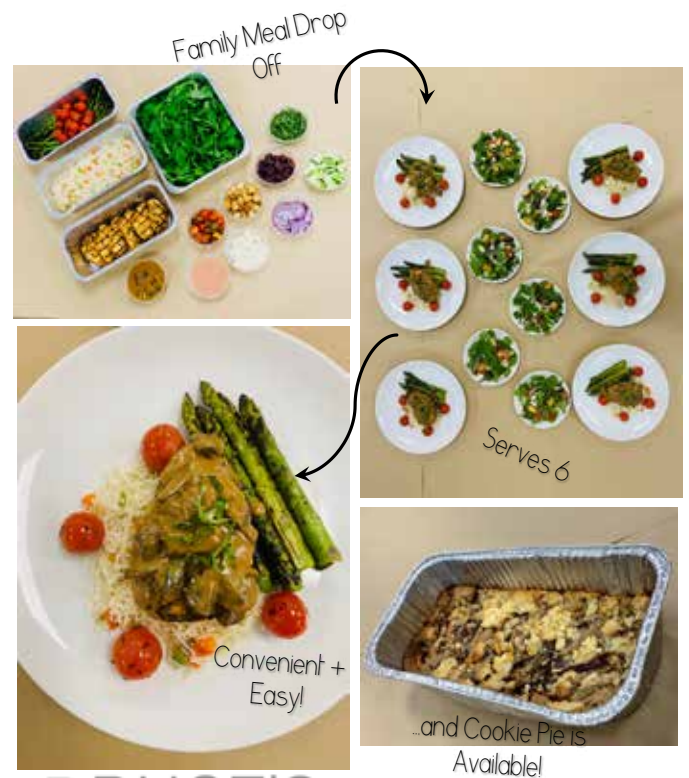
RED TAILED HAWK BREEDING SEASON

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



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