

May in BVS: Transitioning from Spring to Summer

by Wesley Shryock MBA, CMCA **BVSA General Manager**

After our long winter, we are all thoroughly enjoying the wildflower super-bloom this spring that shows off the beauty of our community! Take this opportunity to enjoy our many amenities, especially our trails, parks, and lakes, to see this season in all its splendor!

Speaking of spring, I'd like to thank our recreation staff for all their hard work in putting together Easter Break events, culminating in the Easter Candy Hunt. We had a great turnout and many family memories were made. They are now prep-

May 2023 Bear Tracks cover photo "Bo the Ornament" taken by Ashley Krempien



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ping for the best event in BVS - our annual 4th of July festivities. If you'd like to volunteer or be involved, I know they would appreciate your help.

Additionally, the food and beverage staff at the Oak Tree Country Club and Mulligan Room also made and served many delicious meals for Easter breakfast and brunch. Make your reservations now for Mother's Day at the Oak Tree Country Club and enjoy the newly launched spring menu at the Mulligan Room on the beautiful patio!

Our youth soccer league is in full swing with 275 kids participating. We are also excited to start the t-ball/rookie leagues, as well as our annual summer baseball camp! Registrations are available at bysa.recdesk.

We are training and hiring lifeguards as I write this in anticipation of start of the pool season. The food and beverage team is making plans for the return of poolside service this year, as well as delicious food available at the snack bar. Information about swim lessons will also be available at bysa.

The Lake Quality Advisory Committee has continued to put in hours of research and manual labor to create habitats that will make our desirable fish population thrive and provide wonderful places for our members to boat and fish this summer.

Equestrian The Manager, Doug Slavin, along with Assistant Manager, Luis Benitez, are working hard to make sure that all of our resident horses and their owners have a premier place to "horse around."

Cole Raymond, Trail Manager, and our trail crew, are tirelessly removing downed trees and repairing our trails after the winter weather. Trail maps are available at the Equestrian Center, Whiting Center, BVSA office, and online at bysa.org/ trail-system. You can follow their work on Instagram at @

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Your Photo Could Be Here!

Summer fun, this side of the gate

Submitted by

Adam Tiefenthaler BVSA Board Director

The question is not "What is there to do in Bear Valley Springs this summer?", the question is "Can you do it all?"

As spring creeps past us and summer begins to shine and warm our souls for outdoor activities, we need to take inventory of all the fun we can have this side of the gate!

The pool opening on Memorial Day is one that so many families mark on the calendar. Soaking in the mountain sun, while staying cool in the pool, is sure to put a smile on your face. You'll find swim lessons, water aerobics, regular open swim, and of course, the Grizzly Swim Team, this summer. Our new Pool Manager, Talin Hurst, is hosting some exciting new events this year, including first-time-ever adults only nights with music and food at the pool. These 21 and over events will be one Saturday each, June, July, and August. Ensuring everyone's safety is always top priority and we're excited to share that safety and lifeguard training has now been transitioned to internally taught by Talin, along with Megan and Ashley. These three have earned their teacher certifications to increase safety expertise to the staff and provide personal training to new and returning lifeguards.

That's not all! Our recreation and Oak Tree Country Club management teams are working together to provide food servers on the pool deck Saturdays and Sundays this summer. Get your favorite snacks, meals, and beverages while vou work on that tan!

Movies in the Park at Cub

Lake starts June 9, so be sure to show up before dusk with a blanket or chair and enjoy a movie with your neighbors.

Are your kids signed up for any of the youth sporting activities this summer? As for me, I love the joy of seeing hundreds of kids fill the fields throughout the year. I've asked around regarding recent demographics, as it appears to me that we've drastically grown in numbers of young families and kids living here in BVS. We've had 275 kids sign up for soccer, around 100 for basketball and another 100 for T-Ball. I'm told that our baseball camp is one of the best you'll find anywhere! On July 17-20, the fields will be filled with kids, led by Gary Adams, along with several UCLA coaches, players, and volunteers, that show up to invest their time in our community kids and enhance their baseball skills.

How about the kids camps and lessons at the golf course, tennis, and pickleball amenities! It seems that all of our amenities have special events for kids and families to get involved and have some fun. Who knew!

Our trail manager, Cole Raymond, has been reclaiming and repairing trails all around the mountain for some time now and wow, what an improvement he has made! Thank you, Cole! Our Recreation Manager, Ashley Krempien, knows how amazing our trails are and kicked off the first annual Trail Run on May 20. Sign up to show your love and support for our trails! There are three different trail runs to choose from as you join in to experience some of the best in California. Don't forget that all of the proceeds go right back into maintaining and improving our wonderful trail systems.

One of everyone's favorite events, 4th of July, starts off on July 1 with a 5K in the morning, 1K for the kids, then over to Cub Lake for two days of fun at the park with local vendors, food, and music. There is something magical about a time of remembrance and application that is highlighted by so many happy faces and laughter in the air. On July 3, we'll see hot air balloons in the sky and a party over at the pool. Then, July 4 will be our parade and flag ceremony. You won't want to miss out on this amazing week!

If you need more information about any of these events, check out the website at www. bysa.org, or just stop by one of the amenities and speak with our staff. If you're in the Whiting Center, say "Hi" to Tilly Russell, Ashley's right-hand, a crucial member and leader on the team that ensures recreation gets all of the personal attention it deserves. Thank you, Tilly!

Enjoy your summer, this side of the gate! 👑



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Guest use of amenities FAQ's

Submitted by

BVSA Administration Office

As the summer approaches members may be anticipating the arrival of friends and family to our lovely valley. You may want to take your guests to visit our many amenities. Here are some answers to frequently asked questions about guest use of the amenities.

When do I need a guest pass?

Guest passes are NOT required if an adult member (18 and over) will be accompanying your guest(s) to an amenity with the exception of the tennis//pickleball courts (see below). Therefore, guest passes are generally necessary if your guest will be using an amenity without an adult amenity card holder. Make sure that you have your NEW amenity card

with you – old cards and photos of cards on your phone are no longer acceptable.

Note: Guest passes for amenities are NOT the same as the Road Use Pass to gain entry through the gate.

Where can I request a guest pass?

Guest passes may be requested at the Association Office or Whiting Center. You will need to present your amenity card and sign that you are responsible for your guest(s).

If you are unable to pick up passes in person, guest passes can be requested online at bvsa.org/amenity-use. Click on "Amenity Use Pass Request for Guests". Online requests must be submitted at least one business day prior to requested pass pick up date. Online form requests are not processed on the weekends (if you need a pass on the weekend, please

go in person to the Whiting Center to request and pick up passes). Guest passes cannot be requested by phone.

How many guest passes can I receive?

A maximum of four guest passes per property can be outstanding at any given time and are available for up to two weeks at a time.

Will my guest have to pay a fee?

Guest use fees will apply at some amenities (swimming pool, golf course, Whiting Center, tennis/pickleball courts, fishing, campgrounds, equestrian riding on trails, and shooting range). Most guest fees are less if you accompany your guest than if they are unaccompanied by a member. A complete list of guest fees is available on our website, bysa. org/amenities-fees or a copy can be picked up at the Asso-

ciation Office. Fishing permits are required for any guest over 15 years of age and may be purchased at the Whiting Center. Guest access to Tennis/Pickleball courts must be purchased prior to play at the Whiting Center. Additionally, if your guest will be riding horses on the trails, you and your guest must visit the Equestrian Center to pay the daily trail fee and complete a liability form prior to riding.

What is a grandchild pass?

The BVSA realizes that many of our senior members only utilize the amenities when their grandchildren come to visit. Grandchild passes are available only in person at the Association Office for up to four immediate family grandchildren who are between the ages of 6-17. The Grandchild pass permits free guest entry

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This home has been updated with new paint and Anderson dual-pane windows throughout, ensuring that it's not only beautiful but also energy-efficient. The new heating system/ducting, some newer plumbing, and a newer septic tank offer peace of mind and worry-free living. Outdoors, the backyard provides a private oasis for outdoor activities and relaxation. The playhouse/shed is an excellent addition, perfect for a children's play area, a workshop, or additional storage space. The roll-up door makes it easy to access and use for your needs.



25840 Cumberland Ct-\$386,000

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Independence Day Celebration upcoming

Submitted by

Debbie Papac Special Events

Independence Day 2023 is our 53rd year of celebrating "Freedom, Family, & Fun" in Bear Valley Springs. This is an extraordinary celebration for the Bear Valley community (and their guests) by Bear Valley residents! The weekend is filled with neighbors gathering for activities and events, starting with the movie on Friday, followed by the

pancake breakfast while watching the hot air balloons fly, all the way through events like the 5K, the car show, the decorated boat parade, kayak races, and ending with some great music, good food and some cold beers at Cub Lake during the weekend. Monday is not a holiday, and there are no plans at the lake only some Balloon rides early in the morning. There will be a BBQ and swim time at the pool that day. Then comes Tuesday, the actual 4th of July. Our parade

is always held on July 4, starting at the country club to Bear Valley Road and continuing to the entrance to Cub Lake. Immediately following the parade will be the flag ceremony at the flagpole. Please plan on joining us for all these events! As you decide, this is the time to make your reservations, starting on May 1. See the dates and events listed below and watch for the schedule coming out next month!

For all 4th of July booths, the Firecracker 5K Run, parade entries, boat parade, paddleboard races, and the car show, please register at the Whiting Center Rec Desk system starting May 1. Anyone interested in helping the July 4th Advisory Committee plan this event or to work at the celebration (traffic control and Booth workers in two-hour shifts) can call the Whiting Cen-

ter at 821-6641.

ALL BOOTHS for Saturday and Sunday only

Craft and Activity Booths: line the walkway and along the lakefront. Open to BVSA members and their guests. A 12'x15' space costs \$50/day.

Food Booths: are along the parking lot and limited to clubs and organizations that benefit BVSA, first and foremost, as a fundraising opportunity, before opening to outside vendors. Must have current health permit. Cost is \$50.

Information Booths: are for voter registration and other information only, no sales. Cost is \$25/day.

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES -INFO COMING SOON

PARADE: Consider becoming a part of this special celebration. Create a float or ride your decorated golf cart and participate in the parade or activity. It will be fun! Reservations can be made on Rec Desk on or after May 1.

Our Independence Day Celebration is an old-fashioned, small-town, fun event where you can get to know your neighbors and enjoy our beautiful valley! We are excited to join you there. 👑







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Why should you care about Yellow Starthistle?

Submitted by

BVS Community Services District

Yellow Starthistle (YST) is a highly invasive plant that is widespread in Bear Valley Springs. It can be found at all elevations where it reduces property desirability by interfering with land use. This species has overwhelmed millions of acres of land in California, forming dense infestations that are deadly to horses, choking out native plants, reducing species diversity, interrupting balance in the ecosystem, and reducing forage availability for wildlife. Here in BVS, it is particularly prevalent on private properties on the valley floor. It has spread onto the trail easements causing hikers and horseback riders to inadvertently contact seeds and carry them to other areas.

Profile of an invader

As the rainy season ap-

proaches, hundreds of thousands of seeds lie in the soil waiting for the opportunity to germinate. Each plant can produce about 30,000 seeds per square meter, over 95% of which are viable. The YST germinates from fall through spring. Each plant sends a few leaves to the surface to gather sunlight, while most of its energy is spent sending roots several feet into the soil.

In late spring, the seedlings proliferate into sprawling, gray-green plants ranging from 6-inches to 5-feet in height. In early summer, they remain green when other plants are golden. The deep root system developed during the rainy season allows these plants to grow long after native species have "dried down." A loose, cotton-like substance coats the rigid, blue-green stems and leaves, giving them a grayish cast. The bright yellow flower heads are unmistakable, identified by hard, sharp spikes up to 2" in length.

Physical Control

YST is best removed by cutting it off at or below ground level. It is safe to allow the plants to decompose on the ground if cut before they have flowered. After flowering, they must be carefully collected onto a tarp to prevent seed dispersal. Disposal facilities for flowering plants are available at the CSD's Yellow Starthistle burn pit, located at the solid waste transfer station.

Mowing will control YST provided it is well-timed and used on plants that are nearly mature but not flowering. Mowing the early growth stages accelerates the regrowth of YST by increasing light penetration to the lower levels of the plant. The deep taproot enables the plant to regenerate itself, often branching and flowering below



mower height. Mowing a plant that is in flower will spread the seed over a wider area.

Sheep, cattle, and goats are effective when allowed to graze YST before the flowering stage. Intensive grazing in May and June, using large numbers of animals for a short duration, can reduce the plants' seed production. Avoid overgrazing, as reducing the competitive species around the YST will encourage regrowth of the YST.

Chemical Control

Aminopyralid and clopyralid are growth regulator herbicides for use in non-crop

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Planning a project? Don't forget to submit for approval!

Submitted by

BVS Environmental Control Committee

Purchasing property in a community like Bear Valley springs offers many advantages and benefits to the property owner, but at the same time imposes some additional responsibilities. The BVSA and ECC governing documents are not intended as an inconvenience for property owners, but rather as a means of enhancing, maintaining, and preserving our beautiful community.

The ECC staff strives to make the submittal process as simple as possible. The complete and most up to date ECC Rules are available on our website, bysa. org, in the Document Library under Governing Documents. Members are always welcome to contact the ECC staff with questions or clarifications on the rules or the submittal process. All the submittal forms are available online at bysa.org in the Document Library under ECC Documents. Submittals along with colors, plans, and plot plans can be turned in at the BVSA office or via email at ecc@bvsa.org. Submittals received by a Friday will be reviewed by the ECC the following Wednesday.

As a reminder, submittals are required for any of the follow-

- New homes, guesthouses, accessory dwelling units or junior accessory dwelling units
- Exterior Painting Paint colors must be subtle, earth tones with a light reflective value of 60 or less.
- Fencing over two feet high or a retaining wall more than four feet high; replacing fencing with materials other than what has been previously approved or replacing portions of privacy fencing requires approval
- Trim or Removal of Oak Trees (removing mistletoe does not require a permit)
 - Roofing
- · Building or remodeling of the exterior of a home or accessory structure
- Installing or changing an accessory structure including sheds, chicken coops, shelters, greenhouses, pergolas/patio covers, etc. Structures over 120 square feet require a deposit as

well as a building permit with Kern County Building Department. However, structures under 120 square feet still must be submitted for and must be painted to match the primary residence. All accessory structures must be painted/roofed to match the primary residence.

- · Arbor, trellis, or raised gardens over two feet tall
 - Solar panels
- Excavation/grading defined as any disturbance of the surface of the land (except to the extent reasonable necessary for planting), which destroys any vegetation or results in the removal of earth, rock, sand, or other substance. Any proposed plan that will cause or result in a change in the natural drainage or has the potential to cause erosion.
- Pods/construction trailers/ dumpsters or other temporary storage
- Signs including address & real estate signs
 - Flag poles or antenna
 - Garage/Yard Sale permits
 - Occupation Permits
- · Mergers or lot line adjust-

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Hear from the experts working to help save mountain lions in Southern California.

The BVS Wildlife Coalition will be hosting Dr. Winston Vickers, DVM, MPVM Associate Veterinarian with UC Davis Wildlife Health Center and his research team on Wednesday,

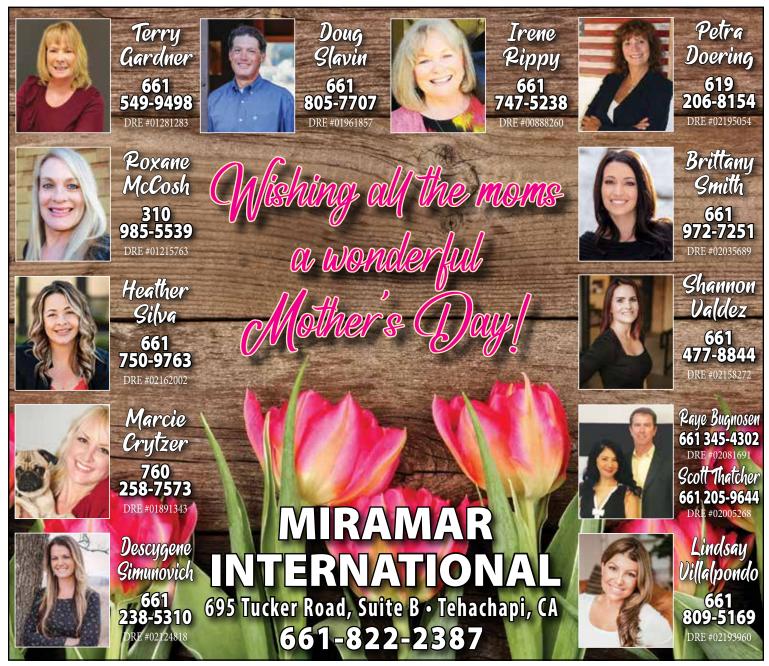
May 10, at 6 p.m., at the Oak Tree Country Club.

RSVP is recommended as seating is limited.

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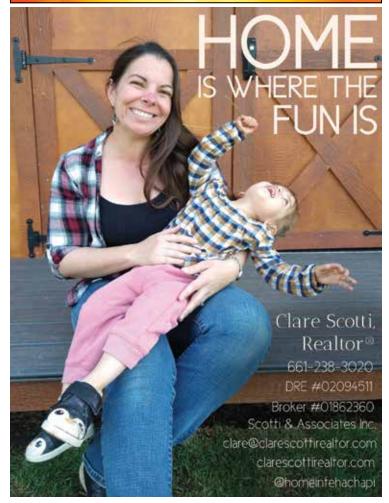


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- BVS VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION Commander Bill Kritlow @ 949-394-4525.
- **BVS WILDLIFE COALITION** Educates and advocates for living in harmony with wildlife through fun activities, presentations, and special events. We meet on the second Wednesday of the month at 6 PM in the OTC reception room. Email: BVSWildlifeCoalition@gmail.com
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- **CARRIAGE DRIVING** Meetings are the 2nd Thursday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Equestrian Center Lounge. We promote safe driving, drive-and-ride outings and good horsemanship. Contact Debbie Mayer @ (661) 238-8444
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- **ECLECTIC BOOK CLUB** Meets the first Monday of the month at noon at the Equestrian Center Lounge. Call Kay Klinker for more information at 821-1621.
- **GARDEN CLUB** The Garden Club is a resource for all Bear Valley residents who would like to make the most of their garden. Bring your questions, lessons learned and gardening enthusiasm to our meetings, which take place every third Friday (February-October) @ Equestrian Center lounge. Dues are \$10.00. Contact lyette Farrell at 661-544-0087.
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- **PONY CLUB** The Bear Valley Springs Pony Club works with young riders, both English and Western, to develop their horsemanship and horse management skills. Contact Jena D'Cruz (661) 817-2173 or Jennifer Bankston (661) 204-1274.
- **RC MODELERS** Anyone interested in RC Model Aviation or Cars are welcome to join us at the field and track (Jack's Hole). We meet regularly on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Contact Mitch McDiffett 661-378-5596.
- **SPORTSMAN'S CLUB** The club coordinates a wide variety of social, sports and RV activities. Contact Will Handley at 661-414-6489.
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- TAILWAGGERS DOG CLUB Contact Tailwaggers President, Pam Miller, 661-203-5725.
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- **WILDLIFE COALITION** Join our Facebook page, become a dues-paying member of the Club or join our email list by contacting us at BVSWildlifeCoalition@gmail.com.

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- **CO-ED SOFTBALL** Come on out for a non-competitive pickup game of softball. It's perfect for anyone who can't run, throw, or catch but wants to get a little exercise and a lot of laughs. Ages 50+ Tues. and Thurs. 3:00 pm. All Ages Sundays at 3:00 pm. Contact Lisa Burt @ 821-0850 or the burt family@yahoo.com
- **CUB SCOUT TROOP 135** Grades 1st through 5th grade. Contact Cub Master Jon Read 909-268-3297.
- **EMERGENCY AMATEUR RADIO TEAM** This team is made up of licensed amateur radio operators in BVS who donate their services in times of an emergency. Weekly net check-in Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. 146.700Mhz(-) PL123.0. Contact John Dan Mason @ (661) 203-8398
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- **HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Provides an opportunity for good fellowship and encourages the residents of Bear Valley to become interested in the preservation of this community's historical past. Contact Judy Reynolds @ 821-7035.
- **LADIES BUNCO NIGHT** The dice start rolling at 3:00 PM and ends at 6:00 PM. We meet at the Whiting Center the second Sunday of every month. Contact the Whiting Center 821-6641
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Dressage Show and Clinic May 21-22

The Bear Valley Springs Dressage Club offers an opportunity for local equestrians to show off their accomplishments in dressage and western dressage, ride in a clinic, or learn about dressage by watching the riders and horses go through their paces. The first show of 2023 will be held on May 21, and the clinic will be offered on May 22, both at the BVS Equestrian Center.

If you're not familiar with the equestrian disciplines of dressage and western dressage, here's an explanation of what happens during a dressage show. Each horse and rider combination demonstrates a specified "test" before a qualified judge; the test they choose to ride is determined by their level of accomplishment. The test specifies movements that the horse and rider must demonstrate in a specific order and are about are about 4-6 minutes long. The judge observes as the horse and rider perform the test and scores

the rider and horse on the accuracy of the performance, the horse's "way of going," and the effectiveness of the riders' aids in communicating with the horse.

The judge for the show and clinician for the clinic will be Melissa Creswick, who is a USDF Gold, Silver and Bronze medalist, and a very accomplished rider. She is the past president of the California Dressage Society and is qualified to judge both dressage and western dressage, as well as sport horse breeding. Melissa is a positive teacher who understands the competitor's and the judge's show ring perspectives. She has vast experience with all horse breeds, and extensive teaching experience with all levels of riders. Her experience gives her many ways to help each rider meet their goals.

In the dressage clinic, each pair will work with judge Melissa Creswick, who will evaluate their skill set and performance, and instruct them on

how to accomplish their specific goals. Both dressage and western dressage riders will benefit from her knowledge and instruction.

If you are interested in riding in the show or clinic, details are available at https://www.tmc-

dressage.org/spring-mountain-dressage-show-may-21st. html. If you just want to learn more about dressage, please stop by on either day, observe the horses and riders, and stop by to say "hi!"











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How rare are eclipses?

Submitted by

Bear Valley Astronomy Club

Scientists hate coincidences, but coincidences do occasionally happen. For example, there is one nearly unimaginable coincidence that stares us in the face every day that we tend not to think about simply because it's always been there.

There are only two bodies in our sky that appear to our unaided eyes as easily observable disks – the Sun and Moon. And they happen to appear to be the same size! The odds of this are... well... astronomical! There is no reason for this, it's just the way it is.

The Moon is only 1/400th the diameter of the Sun but happens to be 400 times closer. The effect of this is that when the Moon moves precisely between the Earth and Sun and covers the Sun's brilliance surface, a



Total solar eclipse.Credit: NASA, S. Habbal, M. Druckmüller
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narrow swath of the Earth is cast into shadow making the corona, the Sun's million times fainter outer atmosphere, visible.

The Moon crosses the Sun's path each new moon, about every 29.5 days. Total eclipses,



The annular solar eclipse of May 21, 2012.

Credit: Nakae

however, are rare, happening about every 18 months somewhere on the Earth due to the Moon's orbit being inclined to our orbit around the Sun. Most of the time, the Moon passes either above or below the Sun. If the Moon is almost aligned with the Sun, we see a partial eclipse where the Moon takes a crescent shaped bite out of the solar image.

The lunar orbit is slightly elliptical, sometimes coming a bit closer to us, other times farther. Even if perfectly aligned but too far away, the Moon will not fully cover the solar image and we get an annular eclipse often described as a ring-offire. Only when everything is just right do we get to experience one of the most awesome of natural events – a Total Solar Eclipse! This is such an incredible experience that people travel the world for the oppor-



Eclipse past across US, 08 April 2024.

Credit: Eclipse Predictions by Fred Espenak, EclipseWise.com

tunity to spend just a few minutes in the Moon's shadow. Our next total eclipse in the US will be April 8, 2024, tracking from Texas through Maine.

Eclipses must not only be incredibly rare in the cosmos, but also temporary. The Moon is ever so slowly receding from the Earth, and eventually there will be no more total solar eclipses from the Earth. How lucky we are to be in the right place at the right time!



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Bear Valley Community Services District v. Willdan Engineering

Kern County Superior Court Case No. BCV-19-101809

Bear Valley Springs:

On March 17, 2023, Kern County Superior Court Presiding Judge J. Eric Bradshaw issued his long-awaited post-trial ruling in the lawsuit brought by the Bear Valley Community Services District (District) against Willdan Engineering (Willdan) arising from engineering services Willdan performed for the District on the Bear Valley Road and Cumberland Road Rehabilitation Project (Project). The Project work took place in 2017, but the roadway paving began failing soon after completion in early 2018.

Following a nearly two-week court trial in late November and early December 2022, in his decision, Judge Bradshaw found that "Willdan's professional engineering services for District fell below the applicable standard of care, amounting to negligence and breach of contract." Judge Bradshaw also found that "Willdan incorrectly represented the design life of the rehabilitated roads (i.e., 15-20 years) ... and District relied on those representations to its detriment." In sum, the court ruled that at trial the "District proved that Willdan's professional negligence, breach of contract and negligent misrepresentations were a substantial factor in causing District damages in the total sum of \$7,941,000.00, which represents the estimated cost of repairing ... the rehabilitated roads."

"This is a tremendous outcome for the District and the residents of Bear Valley Springs," according to District General Manager Bill Malinen. "I started at the District not long after the Project was completed and it was evident that there was a serious problem. Willdan initially attempted to blame the construction contractor, but we had doubts about their position because the entire length of the rehabilitated roadway was failing, which would be very unusual if it was just defective workmanship. We retained a professional engineer, Paul Curren, who has spent his entire career doing road proiects, to inspect the work. He prepared a very thorough analyses and report on the work, which concluded that this was a design issue and that Willdan did not meet the expected engineering standard of care for the Project. We presented a summary of Mr. Curren's findings to Willdan and were literally told by their General Counsel that 'The District's allegations are completely frivolous and in bad faith.' Having no choice but to pursue a claim against Willdan in court, we proceeded to have our General Counsel's firm, Burke, Williams & Sorensen LLP, file a lawsuit against Willdan. The case was handled by Todd Wulfsberg, who did a masterful job."

"I recommended Todd to the District," said General Counsel Don Davis, "because as part of our firm's construction law practice group, he understood the engineering issues, and knew how to explain those details to the court. Todd worked the case singlehandedly and was a tireless advocate for the District. Judge Bradshaw's ruling tracks all of the arguments Todd made at trial, which is a testament to his skillful presentation. Moreover, the damages award is the exact figure that Paul Curren testified to, so clearly the court viewed Mr. Curren's expert testimony as the most credible."

General Counsel Davis went on to note that "In addition to the great preparation and trial work by Todd Wulfsberg and Paul Curren, and constant support and input from General Manager Malinen, I also want to acknowledge our past and present Road Supervisors Will Parks and Daniel Haggard and staff members Kristy McEwen and Dawn Smith who provided documents, testimony, coordinated numerous inspections, and monitored the continuing damage to the roads throughout this long ordeal. I also want to thank all past and present Board Members who stayed the course in our pursuit of justice against Willdan."

As summarized by former

District Board Member Rick Zanutto, who also testified at trial regarding the many years the District had saved for the Proiect and the expectation that the roads would remain in good condition for the 15-20 years that Willdan had represented prior to construction, "This is great news for the community that pays for

these roads."

The District's legal counsel will now prepare a proposed judgment for Judge Bradshaw's consideration consistent with his tentative ruling. Once that judgment is entered, Willdan could file an appeal, so it may be months or even years before the case is finalized.



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GUEST FEES: Daily Whiting Center Fees: Ages 9 to 15 - \$2, OVER 16 yrs old- \$5, without Property Owner- \$10 Daily Weightroom Fees - With property owner \$10, without property owner - \$15

^{*} All Days, Times, and Prices are subject to change* Call to verify if not sure.

MAY 2023 WHITING CENTER EVENTS

SPORTS:

- Baseball Camp: July 17th 20th Camp Times: 8 am 12:30 pm
 - Residents April 24th May 29th Cost \$95.00
 - Non-Residents May 15th May 29th Cost \$120.00
 - Late Fees May 30th June 6th Residents \$105.00
 - Late Fees May 30th June 6th Non-Resident \$130.00
- T-Ball & Rookie League Practices Start June 12th. Games June 16th

- . Registration for the 4th of July events Begins May 1st
- Hot Air Balloon- INFORMATION COMING SOON
- GARUMMAGE SALE Saturday, MAY 6th, 8 AM 4 PM at Cub Lake &
- VETS Bingo Saturday, May 6th, Doors open at 12:30 games begin at 1:00 pm
- Tailwaggers Wednesday, May 10th "Read to Dogs" 3 pm Whiting
- Bunco Sunday, May 16th, 1-3:30 pm Whiting Center Game Room
- Mountain Trail Run Saturday, May 20th
 - 5K, 14K, AND 25K Check-in Cub Lake: 7:30 am Start Time: 8 am

POOL:

POOL OPENS Saturday, May 27th Schedule coming soon

TEHACHAPI SCHOOLS MINIMUM DAYS:

- May 10th, 2:00-3:30 pm: Cotton Ball Relay, Four Corners
- May 24th, 2:00- 3:30 pm: Tic Tac Toe, Musical Chairs





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The Adventures of Mistletoe and Company Part 2

Submitted by

Fred Hicks

Lake Quality Advisory Committee (LQAC) Chair

For those of you who missed part one of Mistletoe and Company, Mistletoe is one of 86 Christmas trees which were donated as fish habitat for the lakes within Bear Valley Springs. Part one of the story ended with Christmas fast approaching, and Bo and Jensen Krempien concerned about what would happen to their beloved Christmas tree, Mistletoe after the holidays. They were intrigued by how a Christmas tree could help the fish, but didn't really understand, so they asked their mom (Ashley) to explain (daily and repeatedly). Like most individuals, mom wasn't all that clear about it either, so she contacted the LOAC for some clarification.

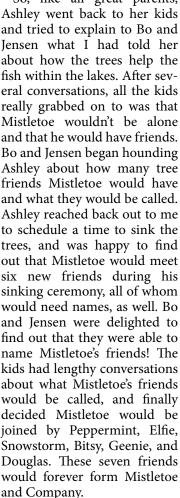
A few days later, I was able to

get together with Ashley to explain the process. To begin, the trees would be sunk by tying each tree to a concrete block and would then be placed in the lake among other trees. The overall goal is to create a very dense concentration of trees within a very small area of the lake. The closer together the trees are placed, the better habitat it provides the environment. Small baby fish, which scientists refer to as Young of the Year (YOY), hide within the submerged trees after hatching. Since little fish are hiding within the trees, bigger fish frequent the area. I explained that large fish use Christmas tree habitats like humans use McDonald's. Some fish cruise by and grab a quick bite to eat, while others go in and sit down for a meal. This is why these habitats benefit anglers, as they bring a larger concentration of fish to a known location. Finally, Ashley wanted to know how long the trees would last once they have been placed within the lakes and I explained that on average, the trees last five to seven years before they've broken down. So every year we will continue to collect and place the trees within the lakes.

So, like all great parents,

home in Four Island Lake. On a warm and sunny mid-January morning, Ashley, Bo, and Jensen walked down to the Fawn way dock. Bo and Jensen looked great in their fitted life jackets, and climbed aboard the beautiful, but fully-loaded LQAC work boat. The kids took turns driving the boat to the "Spot," although when Bo was driving, we ended up doing a few circles and for a while, it felt like I was on one of those spinning carnival rides! After a few laughs, we corrected course, regained balance, and started to secure the concrete blocks to the trees. We evenly split the trees by (gender) and used blue parachord for the boys, and pink parachord for the girls. Jensen was able to practice his scouting skills by tying the trees to the blocks using surgeon's loops, and overhand knots. While Jensen was practicing his knots, Bo decided she was going to be Mistletoe's final ornament and took a seat right on top of him. That image will be forever in my mind as the best Christmas tree ornament ever. We sank the trees and topped it all off by decorating them with a magical ornament (buoy) that would eventually change from green to red. Ashley was a little confused/surprised that a buoy could actually change color until I explained the magic to her (Amazon was a little slow delivering the red buoys). On the way back to the dock, the

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kids practiced some more boat driving. We made a quick stop by one of the hoop nets that the LQAC has placed in the lake, and I lifted the tail (cod) end of the net to show the kids over 100 lbs of bullhead catfish. Overall, it was a great day, and the habitat the trees will provide will be a huge benefit to our lakes.

I would like to thank all the residents who donated trees, as well as Bakersfield Boy Scout Troop 300 who came to BVS, donated trees, and helped sink the remaining 79 trees in the end of January. I had a great time getting to know the troop and explaining some of the science behind what we are trying to accomplish. Every member of the troop was able to practice knot tying and got a chance to drive and dock (park) the boat.

We ended up placing 25 trees in Cub Lake, and 61 trees into Four Island lake. Both piles of trees are marked by a red buoy so fisherman will know where



the trees are located. I'm already looking forward to do-

ing this again next year. If you would like to ever ride along,

feel free to contact the LQAC at bvlqac@gmail.com.







BVSA 2023 POOL SCHEDULE 821-POOL (7665)

Pool Manager - Talin Hurst

Recreation Director - Ashley Krempien

Head Lifeguard - Megan Fisher

Pool Use is "At your own risk." LIMIT OF 3 GUESTS PER TRACK/LOT

ALL MEMBERS AND GUESTS MUST SIGN THE BVSA 2023 RELEASE OF LIABILITY WAIVER BEFORE ENTERING THE POOL AREA

Monday – Friday	FROM	TO
Lap Swim	6:00am	8:00am
Swim Team (fee required)	8:00am	9:20am
Aerobics (fee required)	9:30am	10:45am
Swim Lessons (fee required)	11:00am	12:00pm
Open Swim	12:10pm	6:50pm
Lap Swim	7:00pm	8:00pm
*NO evening lap swim Friday and Saturday evenings.		

Sat & Sun & Holidays	FROM	TO
Lap Swim AM	7:00am	9:30am
Private Swim Lessons - (Sat)	9:30am	10:00am
Open Swim – (Sat)	10:10am	8:00pm
Open Swim – (Sun)	10:10am	7:00pm
Lap Swim PM - (Sun)	7:00pm	8:00pm

*Lap swimmers must meet defined qualifications of the lap swim etiquette rules. *

Morning Aerobics classes (14yr+) taught by Certified Instructor Marti Sprinkle – member monthly fee \$40 or \$5 per class. Guests fee is \$10 paid at time of class. Swim team prices- \$65 per month, \$55 per month for second child and \$100 for guests. Guests must be accompanied by a property owner.

SPECIAL EVENTS POOLSIDE:

- May 27th: Pool opens for Memorial Day Weekend
- Mon-Fri May 29-June 8 pool is open for water aerobics class only...subject to change.

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- June 9th (Friday): Pool is now open every day.
- Open Swim
- M-Fri 12:10pm-7pm
- Saturday 10am-8pm
- Sunday 10am-7pm
- Snack Bar hours TBD
- 1 Saturday a month for the summer will be 21+ swim nights with dinner and drinks Price and date TBD

ALL SCHEDULED DATES, TIMES, & FEES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

GROUP SWIM LESSONS

First Child: \$60 Additional Children: \$50 Each

Non-Residents: \$85 (sign up Friday only)

EACH CLASS IS 30 MINUTES LONG AND ONLY EIGHT PARTICIPANTS PER CLASS

Enrollment on a 1st come 1st served basis – Registration starts 1 week before the lesson starts * Sign-up for your level at the pool *

> SESSION 1: June 12th - June 23rd Registration Starts Monday June 5th

SESSION 2: July 3rd - July 14th Registration Starts June 26th

SESSION 3: July 24th - Aug. 4th Registration Starts July 17th

All sessions are Monday-Friday morning except Tuesday July 4th

Parent & Me: #1 11:00 - 11:30

Seahorse: #1 11:00 - 11:30 #2 11:30 - 12:00

Jellyfish: #1 11:00 - 11:30 #2 11:30 - 12:00

Manta Ray: #1 11:00 – 11:30 #2 11:30 – 12:00

Jr Lifeguard: #1 11:30 - 12:00

Jr. Lifeguarding may be offered in the 3rd session.

Private lessons with trained lifeguard \$30 per ½ hour. Sign up for a lesson at the pool shack. Guest private lessons offered for \$50 per ½ hour only with a valid resident.

POOL RULES

- All Pool use is at your own risk. <u>DO NOT USE</u> if you are high risk or not in good health.
- Do Not move the patio furniture!
- Health Breaks will be enforced every hour on the hour. Only Patrons 14 and up can swim during these 10 minutes. Might be more frequent if capacity is reached.
- Each person 9 or older needs to show their Amenity Card at the pool gate.
- > Ice chests, coolers and similar containers shall not be brought into the pool area. However they can be left outside the gate. (BVSA Rule 1103)
- NO GLASS OF ANY KIND.
- NO (scuba type) FACEMASKS ARE ALLOWED.
- NO flips, twists, squirt guns, water balloons, hard balls, floaties, rafts, diving in shallow end, jumping backwards, sitting on shoulders, climbing on rocks, or running.
- Children 14 and under must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Bring your children to the gate to ensure they are admitted. (BVSA Rule 1102c).
- A maximum pool capacity will be in effect.
- Guests will be charged a \$5 guest fee per day AND MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PROPERTY OWNER Limit of 3 guests per Track/Lot 13 yrs. old & older. Children 5-12 are \$3; 4 and under are free. Amenity Passes (without the resident) will NOT be honored.
- All swimmers may be required to prove swimming ability.
- Property Owners must be in good standing.





A day in the life of Mountain Lions

Mountain lion populations are at risk due to barriers from development and highways. Highways and development in wild lands around Southern California have divided what natural habitat remains for lions, which is causing a chain reaction: migrating lions are getting hit by cars and lions that are stuck are inbreeding.

The Mountain Lion Research goal is to simply learn how lions use the Tehachapis as part of the larger Tehachapi ecosystem as the main connector between lion populations in the Sierras and the coastal and southern CA mountain ranges.

One Researcher's Journey to Conserve Mountain Lions



Wildlife Coalition presents

Winston Vickers, DVM, MPVM UC UC Davis Wildlife Health Center





Winston Vickers is a wildlife veterinarian with the UC Davis Wildlife Health Center who has conducted research into mountain lions in California for the last 20 years. In that time, he and other researchers in the state, have learned a vast amount about the mountain lion populations in California. The California Mountain Lion Project has focused on habitat use, prey animals, health and disease, and human interaction. By placing GPS collars on the mountain lions, the project is able to track movements and behavior, as well as document habitat use. This information is gathered to identify potential conflict points in shared habitats to help prevent tragedies for humans, pets and wildlife

May 10th 6PM

Oak Tree Country Club BVSWildlifeCoalition@gmail.com



SMALL STEPS TOWARD BEING PREPARED FOR AN EMERGENCY

Work, School, & Community



THE GOAL: Make sure everyone in your household can receive, understand, and act on information received in an emergency.

Disasters can happen at any time. If you are away from home do you know where to find safe shelter locations? Do you know what the emergency procedures are for your child's school or for your workplace? Will people who count on you know what to do if you can't reach them? Know how to make sure you and your loved ones are safe in a disaster, no matter where you are.

DDD CHOOSE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING THINGS TO DO THIS MONTH TO BECOME BETTER PREPARED:

Make sure emergency procedures are in place for your workplace or school.

Talk to your employer about emergency plans for the building where you work. Think about other places that you and family members regularly spend time, like your child's school. Talk to administrators at those places about their emergency plans as well.

WAYS TO BE SAFE AT WORK AND SCHOOL:

- Make sure evacuation routes and tornado shelter locations are marked on a map and posted in the building.
- Hold emergency training and drills.
- Help create an emergency kit for the facility.
- Know where fire extinguishers and Automatic External Defibrillators (AEDs) are located.



Give emergency k	its to people	who	count	on you	(college
students, elderly	parents, etc.).			

Put together basic emergency kits for people who may not be able to do so for themselves or for those who may not think of doing it for themselves. Show them what is in the kit and talk to them about disasters.

Make sure the kit meets their specific needs. For instance, if someone takes prescription medicine, include a list of medications and dosages. For a college student, make sure the kit is small enough to store in the space they have available.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Talk to your college student about how you will stay in touch if a disaster occurs. Make sure they understand that cell phones may not work during a disaster. Choose an emergency contact who does not live near you or the college. Arrange with your student to call that person if they can't reach you during a disaster.

Visit the website for your student's college to find out about the school's disaster plans and procedures. Some colleges will provide a phone number that you can call in an emergency. If you don't find the number on the website, call the admissions office and ask. Add the number to your emergency contact list. Make sure your student knows to call you if there is an emergency on campus. Also, ensure your student is registered for any emergency notification system on their campus.

INSURANCE

Talk to your insurance agent to find out if your policy covers your student's belongings while they are away at school. You may need to buy an additional renter's policy. Also check with your health insurance carrier to find out where your student can find covered healthcare at school.

The "Emergency Supplies" fact sheet has more information about making emergency kits for work and school.

\square Know how others in your community will respond in a disaster.

Talk to other people when you are developing an emergency plan for a school, workplace or organization. Get input from people who work there and other people who use the building. It is especially important to include people with disabilities. Think about asking your local police and fire departments to review the plan. Make sure that what you are planning won't interfere with emergency response.

Find out if your community has designated evacuation routes for floods, hurricanes, or other disasters. Include that information in your plans. Make sure that the plans you develop will work for everyone.

Four Island Lake summer usage updates

Submitted by

Fred Hicks

Lake Quality Advisory Committee (LQAC) Chair

As we enter the summer season, the LQAC will be implementing several major changes that we would like to make the Bear Valley membership aware of. These changes are necessary to improve the health of our lakes and they pertain to water quality and recreational use.

Water quality: last summer, the LOAC realized that treating the lakes twice a month was successful in maintaining the quality of water within the lakes. As we move into the 2023 summer season, we have contracted with a professional licensed aquatic applicator who will be treating the lakes twice a month, from April through October. These treatments will help to control algae, cyanobacteria, and Cattails. They will also apply a lake dye to reduce sunlight penetration and will add bacteria/enzymes to digest organic matter (bottom muck). The treatments will be twice a month. During these times,



the lake will be closed for recreational use until 12 p.m. The treatment schedule will be posted on the BVSA website, in the Whiting Center, and in the bulletin board located on the restroom building by the Four Island Lake boat launch.

Cyanobacteria (Blue green algae) update: Four Island Lake is monitored throughout the year and sampled for cyanobacteria as necessary during the summer months. Cyanobacteria information is reported to the state as changes occur. For up to date cyanobacteria

status, please visit the California water boards' Harmful Algal Blooms (HAB)

Reports Map page and look up Four Island lake by either scanning the accompanying QR code or visiting the following link: https://mywaterquality. ca.gov/habs/where/freshwater events.html

Fish: For the 2023 fishing season, there are three major changes:

1. Bullhead harvest with nets: Most importantly is the continued Bullhead catfish harvest from Four Island Lake. This winter, the LQAC began using nets to harvest the Bullheads and it has proven to be very successful. Since November, we've harvested over 11,000 pounds. Considering 12,000 pounds of fish were harvested between May and October of 2022, over 23,000 pounds of fish were harvested in less than a year. As we move into summer, we intend to continue using the nets and ask that evervone stays 30 feet away from the green and yellow buoys within the lakes. Please do not fish next to or around the buoys; the nets run between the buoys underneath the water and you will run the risk of getting snagged on them. I'm hopeful that by the end of the season we will be at a point to begin rebuilding a Largemouth Bass fishery within Four Island Lake.

- 2. Fish bag limits: For the 2023 season, the lakes will be open to unlimited harvest with no size restriction for Bullheads, Crappie, and Goldfish. All other fish, including Bluegills, Largemouth Bass, and Redear Sunfish will be catch and release only.
- 3. New non-resident yearly fishing license option: In addition to the current daily non-resident fishing license, the LQAC has worked to implement a yearly non-resident fishing license for the 2023 season. The yearly license has two options and will be available through the Whiting Center. The first option is a \$60 fee for a non-member with a member present, and the second option is a \$75 fee for a non-member with no member present. The yearly license will be valid from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. This license option should increase revenue for the lakes and decrease the staff time needed to issue daily licenses.





Hiring a contractor? Don't become a victim

Submitted by

Bear Valley Police Department

The decision to hire a contractor for a home project is an important one and shouldn't be impetuous. Everyone has heard stories of contractors who show up late, cut corners, tear apart kitchens or baths, and don't return for long periods. Some will inflate job costs or, worse, charge large amounts of money upfront and never finish the job, totally ripping you off. Here are a few tips to follow when hiring a contractor.

Check the license

First, any contractor performing work of \$500 or more (combined labor and material costs) must be licensed by the Contractors State License Board (CSLB). You can verify the license is current and unrestricted online at www.cslb. ca.gov, enter the contractor's

license number, or call toll-free (800) 321-2752. But it's not enough to verify the license is current.

Do some investigating

The CSLB recommends getting at least three bids for your project. Ask for references for work performed in our local area. Contact those references, and if possible, view past work completed by the contractor. A licensed and reputable contractor should have no problem referring you to past clients. A happy client usually will have no problem recommending a contractor who did a good job. Also, verify with the contractor that he or she carries general liability insurance or workers' compensation insurance if he or she has employees - it's the law. Lastly, you can get information about a contractor's license history and pending or prior disciplinary actions by calling the CSLB Legal Action Disclosure - Southern Region office: (562) 345-7656.

Get it in writing

Once you've chosen a contractor, require him or her to provide you a written contract. Minimally, the contract should include a description of the work to be done, costs and fees, schedule of payments, and timetables. Read and understand the agreement before signing. Ensure that "change orders" for the inevitable changes that occur during most projects are in writing and signed by both parties. Anything agreed upon between you and the contractor should be documented. Don't violate the contract yourself by verbally agreeing to changes on

How much is too much?

A contractor cannot ask for a deposit of more than 10 percent of the total job cost upfront (or \$1,000, whichever is less). Some contractors will ask for more to purchase materials required for the job. Beware of this. If a detailed payment schedule hasn't been specified in the contract, a good rule of thumb is not to allow payments to get ahead of the completed work.

If all goes bad

Suppose the contractor does not meet your expectations and all remedies to rectify the situation have proven ineffective. In that case, you have a right to file a complaint against a contractor with the CSLB by downloading a complaint form at the website above or by calling the CSLB at the toll-free phone number.

Hard-working, reputable, and reliable contractors welcome your scrutiny into their business. It helps weed out the unreputable and unreliable ones we all want to avoid – so you don't become a victim.

Be safe. 🏙

Tailwaggers guest speaker: Rebecca Barocas – Nosework for your dog?

Have you ever wondered what it takes to work with a dog detective? Come to the next Tailwaggers meeting on May 10, at 6:30 p.m., in the Equestrian Center lounge and find out.

The sport of K9 Nosework trains any dog to find a target odor using methods similar to those used to train other sorts of detection dogs. And while your canine companion won't likely be looking for bombs or drugs, they can learn to identify and alert on various botanical odors, antler sheds, and your misplaced coffee cup.

My name is Rebecca Barocas, and I've been competing in nosework with my German Shepherds for more than 10 years. My current boy, Deckard Blue von Kearanen, is current-

ly trialing at the NW2 level in NACSW trials.

The wonderful thing about canine nosework is that dogs of any age can train and eventually compete. Of course, you don't have to compete to have fun with the sport. The special thing about the sport is that the dog takes the lead and works independently, sending body language signals to the handler to indicate that they've found what you're looking for. In fact, the less you say and the less you try to control the dog, the more successful you will be in your partnership. The sport is so very different from typical dog sports in that aspect.

The sport is also open to dogs of all ages. Deckard began his training at his breeder's home when he was one day old,

imprinting on the sport's target odors. We achieved his first title shortly after he turned six months old. I have seen very senior dogs, dogs in wheelchairs, and dogs of varying disabilities, enjoy both playing the game with their owner, and competing. For my previous Shepherd, Anja, it was her retirement sport post agility. It is also a great sport for building

confidence in the shy dog.

Starting nosework is pretty straight forward. You need a few boxes (that you get free with your Amazon orders), and some high value treats. What you build from those humble beginnings is up to you.

Everyone is welcome to join us at our May Meeting. Call Pam Miller for more information at 661-203-5725.

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Our facilities maintenance crew, led by Casey Meadows, and our golf and grounds maintenance team, directed by Brandon Haynes, have done an amazing job in prepping the facilities and golf course for all of the summer use that is coming.

The admin staff has been issuing new amenity cards in a seamless transition. Thus far, over 4,100 new members and residents have received new cards and this month they will be required at amenities. We have plans in the coming months for new access read-

ers at many of your amenities, as well as for mobile tablets for the BVS Rangers to verify membership status at the lakes and parks.

Lastly, the annual BVSA Board of Directors election is coming up in June, with two open seats. I encourage members to fill out their ballots and mail them, or turn them in to the BVSA office early, to ensure that we have quorum.

Thank you to the BVSA managers, staff, and countless volunteers who are the backbone that make this community such a special and unique place to call home.

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to the pool (see above for pool restrictions), Whiting Center, and Tennis/Pickleball Courts. A two-week Grandchild Pass may be renewed once for a total of four weeks (28 days) per grandchild per calendar year. After this time period, regular guest fees will apply.

What are the restrictions for guests at the BVS pool for Summer 2023?

In order to ensure safety and prevent overcrowding at the pool, we will once again be limiting guest use at the pool this summer.

- 1) Guests must be accompanied by a member with a NEW amenity card and the member must remain at the pool with the guest. Guest passes will not be accepted for entrance to the pool.
- 2) Guests must pay appropriate guest fees \$5 (13 and over); \$3 (ages 5-12); 5 and under are free.
- 3) A maximum of three guests who are ages 13 and over will be permitted per tract/lot. There is no guest maximum for ages 12 and under.
- 4) All guests will be required to complete a release of liability upon their first entrance to the pool for the summer. If you would like your guest to complete the form before their arrival, they are available at bvsa.

org in the Document Library called Guest Release of Liability 2023.

Questions? Contact 661-821-POOL.

What if my guest wants to play Tennis/Pickleball?

Effective 2023, all guests ages 9 and over who want to play tennis/pickleball, must visit the Whiting Center to pay the applicable guest fees prior to play. A guest pass showing the dates that have been paid will be provided to the guest and must be presented upon request to a BVS Ranger while playing.

What if I want to take a guest to the Shooting Range?

Members/residents with a valid amenity card are required to accompany their guest(s) to the shooting range. You will both need to pre-register at bvsa.recdesk.com to complete a short quiz, sign the release of liability form and rules acknowledgment form. Once completed, you may contact the Whiting Center to make an appointment for the Range and pay the applicable guest fees.

What if I have more questions?

Should you have any further questions about Guest Passes, feel free to contact the staff at the Association Office at 661-821-5537 X222 or X211.

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areas, including rangeland and pastures. Unlike other growth regulator herbicides, these are effective on YST, both postemergence and preemergence. The most effective timing for aminopyralid application is from December to March when the plants range from seedling to rosette in size; its soil residual should last until the end of the rainy season. Clopyralid has a shorter soil residual, so the ideal application window is from January to March.

Revegetation

Once the YST has is controlled, revegetation is necessary to prevent regrowth. Plant species used depend on the location and intended use of the land. Pastures should utilize fast-growing, competitive grass species. Grasses are best because the selective herbicides used on YST will not damage grasses. Native wildflower species are suitable for areas around the home. In all instances, choose species that are suited for the site and will grow well.

Success depends upon all property owners striving to

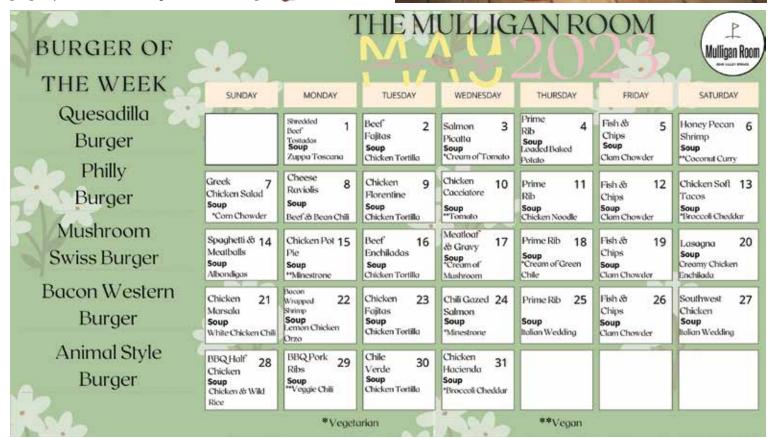


get this invasive species under control. The BVCSD and BVSA each have a control plan for easements and public lands, but property owners are responsible for abatement within their property lines. Without cooperation and consistent elimination, this persistent invader will continue to spread and have a detrimental effect on land use and desirability.

The Bear Valley CSD staff are happy to be of assistance if you have any questions. We are here to serve our community, and we will work hard to maintain the quality of life that can only be found in our beautiful valley. You can contact us at 661-821-4428 Monday through Friday between 8 am and 4:30 pm.







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