

Firefighters host pancake breakfast and open house

Event occurred on Sun, Oct 7 2012, 8:00 am - 12:00 pm PDT

The Rancho Santa Fe Professional Firefighters Association (RSFFPA) and Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District (RSFFPD) are hosting their annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, October 7th, 2012, 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., at RSF Fire Station 1, 16936 El Fuego in Rancho Santa Fe. District firefighters will be on hand to serve pancakes, eggs, sausage, orange juice, and coffee for a requested donation of \$5 for adults or \$3 for kids. In addition to breakfast, the event will include an open house featuring station tours, photos with the firefighters, fire engine and ambulance displays, a chance to spray a fire hose with a firefighter, a Basic CPR class, and jump houses. Baked goods and T-shirt will be available for purchase to help raise money for breast cancer research and awareness. For more information, please visit www.rsf-fire.org or call 858-756-5971.

The mission of the Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District is “To protect life, property, and environment through prevention, preparedness, education and emergency response.” Formed in 1946, the Fire District now spans approximately 38-square miles and protects over 29,000 citizens. The Fire District currently operates out of four full-time fire stations and serves the communities within and surrounding Rancho Santa Fe, Fairbanks Ranch, and 4S-Ranch.

Website: <http://www.rsf-fire.org>

Venue

Rancho Santa Fe Fire Station
16936 El Fuego
Rancho Santa Fe, CA

Cost

\$5 donation/\$3 for kids

Schedule

Event has ended.

More Community Events

[San Diego County Farriers Association "Fall Forging" horseshoeing competition](#)

[R.E.A.L. STUDENTS GO GREEN](#)

[North San Diego County Housing Resource Fair](#)

[Get Connected! Internet Fair for 50+](#)

[Dream Workshop](#)

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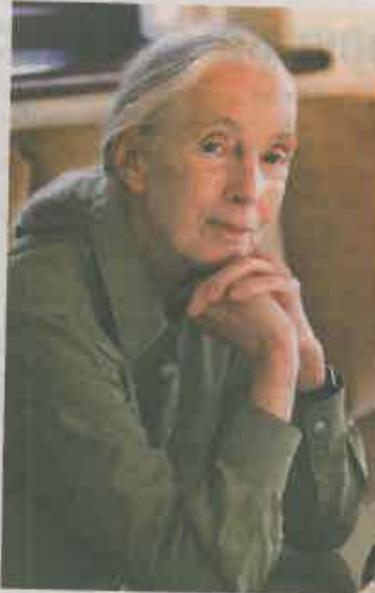
Jane Goodall presides over local benefit, reaches out to next generation

BY PAT SHERMAN

The world's foremost authority on chimpanzees, Jane Goodall, was in La Jolla Sept. 28 to raise money for her Virginia-based wildlife and environmental conservation organization, The Jane Goodall Institute.

The event was held at the La Jolla Farms estate of Michelle Lerach, owner of Cups bakery, and husband, William Lerach.

Prior to the event, the 78-year-old primatologist, anthropologist and



Jane Goodall, founder of the Jane Goodall Institute and a UN Messenger of Peace. Photo/Nancee Lewis

down with this newspaper group to share some of her observations on mankind's closest living relatives.

Though Goodall does not travel with a live chimp, a stuffed Congolese companion was at her side, similar to Jubilee, the toy chimp her father gave her as a child, which still sits on her dresser in London.

"He's too frail to travel," Goodall said of Jubilee, introducing "Mr. H," her stuffed traveling companion of 16 years, which was given to her by young Marine who lost his eyesight.

Asked about the moment at Gombe Stream National Park when Goodall discovered chimpanzees' dark side — which includes a capacity for violent and aggressive behavior, including cannibalism — Goodall said it was "really shocking."

However, she said chimps also have a tremendous capacity for love, compassion and altruism.

"The chimpanzees show both, just as we do," she said. "They have very strong bonds between family members, and can live to be 70 years. ... Brothers will support each other; adult females will rescue their fully-grown sons, or go to their help, anyway."

During her 45-year study on the social and familial interactions of wild chimps in Gombe Stream in Tanzania, Goodall became one of the first researchers to challenge two long-held beliefs — that chimps are strictly vegetarian and that only humans construct and use tools.

Asked if chimps have the capacity for more crafty endeavors, such as knitting or decoupage, Goodall laughed, noting that chimps in captivity have displayed a love of painting and have been taught more than 400 symbols of American Sign Language.

"There are some chimpanzees who are very sophisticated in the use of touch pads and computers," she said. "They have amazing memories for positions of numbers on the page."

The greatest difference between chimps and humans, she said, is mankind's "explosive" intellectual development — an evolutionary process she doesn't see occurring in chimps without a spoken language or its equivalent.

"If they did develop, I would hope that the right brain would develop at the expense of the left brain, because look at the mess we've made," she said. "How is it the most intellectual creatures who have ever walked on the face of the planet are destroying their only home?"

Goodall currently travels 300 days a year sharing her message of forest conservation, raising awareness about the

commercial monkey, chimp and ape meat trade, and reaching out to the next generation through her organization's "Roots and Shoots" program, which works with preschool-to college-age youth in more than 130 countries.

"In Tanzania there's about 200 square miles of forest that we're helping to restore or protect, by working with the people, getting their support and helping them to live better lives — working with the people so that they don't need to cut the trees down or hunt the monkeys, because they can do other things," she said.

Roots and Shoots participants work in groups, choosing from three projects to improve the planet: people, animals and the environment.

"You learn about it, yes, but (you also) roll up your sleeves and get out and take action," Goodall said. "It's main message is every single individual matters, every single individual makes a difference every single day — and we have a choice as to what kind of difference we're going to make."

"There's no point in saving anything if the young people aren't going to look after it better than we have," she said.

To learn more about The Jane Goodall Institute: jane-goodall.org

RSF Fire District to host Open House at newly rebuilt station

Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District (RSFFPD) will be hosting an Open House at their newly rebuilt RSFFPD Station 3, located at 6424 El Apajo in Rancho Santa Fe, on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will include station tours, apparatus displays, educational exhibits, and more.

"We are excited for this opportunity to welcome the community to Station 3," said Fire Chief Tony Michel. "This has been a long process which began over 10 years ago, but we are pleased to have a facility that will ensure that fire protection and emergency medical services will be available in this community for many years to come."

For more information, please visit www.rsffire.org or call 858-756-5971.

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RSF Firefighters Pancake Breakfast and Open House

The Rancho Santa Fe Professional Firefighters Association (RSFFPA) and Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District (RSFFPD) hosted their annual Pancake Breakfast on Oct. 1 at RSF Fire Station 1.

District firefighters were on hand to serve pancakes, eggs, sausage, orange juice, and coffee. In addition to breakfast, the event included an open house featuring station tours, photos with the firefighters, fire engine and ambulance displays, a chance to spray a fire hose with a firefighter, a Basic CPR class, and jump houses.

Photos/Jon Clark



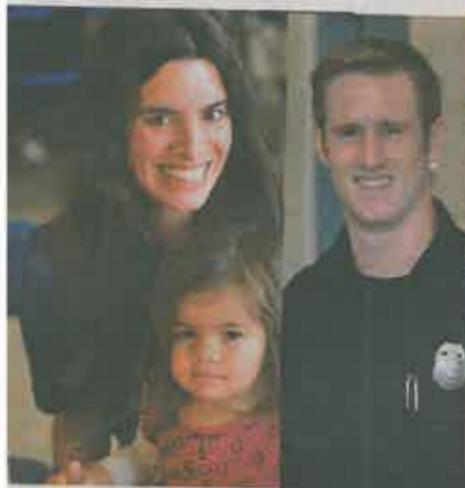
Jack and Olive Chine



Catie and Bonden Harriss



John, Dylan, and Gabriella Walther



Alexandra and Valentina Harris Barry Galvin



Children check out the firetruck.



Sparky the fire dog visits with the kids.



Don and Audra Bobertz



by Ligtenberg and Nick Brandow flip pancakes.



Kelli and Madeleine Karches



Fire Chief Tony Michel and Jim Artevant



nifer and Andrew Howard



Brian Guss helps his son Aaron use the firehose.

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RSF Forest Health: First in a series

For nearly 90 years, the towering red gum eucalyptus trees have defined the skyline of Rancho Santa Fe. Now, after years of combating attacks by the lerp psyllid parasite and struggling through recent drought conditions, the majority of the red gum population is dead or dying. The RSF Association has determined that bold steps must be taken now, both to protect the community and to preserve the forest of skyline trees that has graced our vistas.

RSF Fire Chief Tony Michel has alerted the Association board and the Committee on the Natural Environment (CONE) that the "Dead and Dying Trees" (DDT) represent a significant fire hazard to the Association and its residents. He has recommended that the Association begin selectively thinning forested areas where the concentration of dead red gum eucalyptus trees is the heaviest. This culling process will reduce the fire hazard by reducing the fuel load. In addition, with less competition for scarce water and nutrients, the struggling trees that remain will have a better chance to recover. The large stand of dead and dying red gum eucalyptus trees in the accompanying photo is in the 5000 block of Linea del Cielo.

According to Michel: "For the last nine years the DDT problem has been increasing and has escalated the fire threat to the community. In response to the declining state of Rancho Santa Fe's urban forest, the Fire District and Association are developing strategies that will help in reducing our community's wildfire threat and which will protect the community from another disaster similar to what we experienced during the 2007 Witch Creek fire."

At the annual retreat of the RSFA board in August, the board determined that the issues threatening of the health of our forest should be a priority for this coming year. The Committee on the Natural Environment (CONE), under the leadership of Bill Beckman, has developed a four-pronged approach to tackling the forest health problems. First, the Association will work with the Fire District to target areas where the density of DDT's warrants a thinning effort. Second, the Association will begin selected removal of DDT's on Covenant-owned or controlled property. Third, representatives of the Association staff, as well as RSFFD staff members, will work with individual residents to identify DDT's on their property and will help residents to find cost-saving ways to remove the appropriate trees.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly for the future, the Association will begin the process of planting new trees in areas where DDT's will be removed. Future planting will be done with a focus on forest diversity and drought tolerance. The red gum eucalyptus may not dominate the RSF forests 10 years from now, but the CONE committee is determined that the distinctive RSF skyline will survive.

This article is the first in a series of articles about RSF Forest Health. The next article will provide more detail about ongoing efforts to solve the problems our forest faces. If you would like more information about removing DDT's or planting appropriate trees, please contact Arnold Keene at arnold@rsfassociation.org or Chris Galindo at RSFFD, (858) 756-6010. More information can also be found at rsfforesthealth.org and rsf-fire.org. — CONE

RSF Association and RSF Foundation to split cost of Osuna Adobe structural repairs

BY KAREN BILLING

The Rancho Santa Fe Association and the Rancho Santa Fe Foundation will share the \$24,720 cost of repairing structural damage on the Osuna Adobe. The Association board approved the expenditure at its Oct. 4 meeting.

Kirk Dakan, senior planner, said the damage on the adobe was discovered during the summer when the \$55,000 concrete stucco removal and adobe resurfacing project was underway.

"The stucco came off very easily and revealed a lot about the history of the building, however, it also revealed that the adobe had some structural problems," said Dakan of the rotted wood of the "lintels," the load-bearing component above the windows and doors.

Dakan said that the wood is in such bad shape that "you can literally poke a finger into the rotted wood."

The refinishing project is complete on some sides of the adobe, but has been held up on the west side until the repairs are made. The Osuna Committee made the request to the Association for the funds to make the repairs.

The Association received two bids and Dakan admitted to being a little surprised at the cost, but the high cost is attributed to the complicated nature of repairing lintels in an adobe structure.

"I've seen it and I'm amazed it can be fixed for \$24,000," said director Anne Feighner, who said the work is crucial to save the adobe.

The contractor awarded

the bid is Mark Sauer Construction, which specializes in historic adobe restoration and has been working on the adobe resurfacing and stucco removal.

Director Larry Spitaufsky noted that while the finance committee approved the expenditure, the committee was reluctant to do so without a long-term plan in place for the Osuna property.

Director Ann Boon agreed with that logic, saying that the Association needs to be careful that the adobe doesn't turn into a "money pit" and that the Osuna Committee should revise its numbers for the projected cost of the renovation.

"I hope they don't ask us for more money until somebody comes to us with an overall plan," Boon said.

Two injured in Fairbanks Ranch car accident

BY CITY NEWS SERVICE

A traffic crash near Fairbanks Ranch Country Club left two motorists severely injured Oct. 5. The collision occurred about 7:50 a.m., when a 68-year-old Rancho Santa Fe man lost control of his 2007 Toyota Camry while heading west on a curving stretch of San Diego Road at high speed, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The car spun out and skidded into an eastbound lane near Winland Hills Drive, where it was struck broadside by a 2003 Toyota RAV4 driven by a 74-year-old San Diego woman, CHP public-affairs Officer Jim Bettencourt said. Medics took both drivers to Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla, where they were admitted in critical condition.

Intoxication was not believed to have been a factor in the collision, Bettencourt said.

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RANCHO SANTA FE: Fire district to hold open house

OCTOBER 14, 2012 12:00 AM

Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District will hold an Open House event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 21 at their newly rebuilt RSFFPD Station 3 located at 6424 El Apajo. The event will include station tours, apparatus displays, educational exhibits, and more. Formed in 1946, the Fire District spans approximately 38-square miles and protects over 29,000 citizens. It currently operates out of four full-time fire stations, serving the communities within and surrounding Rancho Santa Fe, Fairbanks Ranch and 4S Ranch. Visit rsf-fire.org or call 858-756-5971.

DOCUMENTARY
CONTINUED FROM B1

tant Rick was to the (Grateful) Dead's image and how much they loved Rick," Barilotti said.

Barilotti said the article was a major breakthrough for him. Thanks in part to it, he later became editor of Surfer Magazine and went on to write and produce surfing documentaries.

Barilotti said his Kickstarter campaign, a way of raising money that wasn't around until recent years, has given him a chance to revisit the subject that meant so much to him and helped springboard his career — Griffin's life.

"He's art is very influential, something that should be covered," Barilotti said. "His personal story is fascinating, too."

Griffin's life was largely shaped by a car accident in the mid-1960s that dislocated an eyeball, put him in a coma and left dramatic scarring on the left side of his face.

Once he came out of the coma, his artwork trans-

formed dramatically, becoming more abstract and ornate.

He then moved to San Francisco, where his images were welcomed and celebrated, particularly at the height of "hippiedom."

But his style, personality and location were constantly on the move. Griffin even designed posters for local restaurants and surfed Swami's Beach when he lived in Encinitas for about a year in the 1970s.

Later in life, he became a born-again Christian and painted fine art.

"It's been said that no two people ever met the same Rick Griffin," Barilotti said. "I like the idea of a documentary about of someone who's constantly changing."

Barilotti's documentary is officially underway. Day-by-day, he's getting closer to shining a light on Griffin's art.

"I think it deserves to be known," Barilotti said.

Those interested have until Oct. 31 to donate to Barilotti's Kickstarter campaign, which can be found by searching on kickstarter.com.

FOOD TRUCKS
CONTINUED FROM B7

code does not specifically govern food trucks. The city based its decision on a section of code that states minor-use permits are necessary when items are sold outdoors on private property as part of regularly scheduled events.

"The food trucks were uncharted territory for us," Kusiak said. "In addition to the code, we determined they would need a minor-use permit after gauging the impacts on traffic, parking and other considerations."

Currently, the city's code does not require special permits or prohibit food trucks operating on public streets, as long as they follow the California Vehicle Code, according to Kusiak.

Christian Murcia, owner of Crepes Bonaparte, one of the food trucks that participated in the event, said the city's ruling will push food trucks to set up shop on public property, which may further anger brick-and-mortar restaurants that weren't happy about Food Truck Fridays.

At the end of August, more than 20 restaurants signed a letter addressed to the Downtown Encinitas Merchants Association expressing concern over the gatherings.

"The city should waive the minor-use permit on public property," Murcia said. "I think restaurants would much prefer us contained and parked on private property,

rather than just being on the street right in front of their businesses."

Murcia estimates that the end of Food Truck Fridays will eat away at 10 percent of Crepes Bonaparte's bottom line. But maybe not for long, he said. As something of a protest, Murcia and other food truck owners are planning on operating once a week for several hours at public parking spaces just east of The Black Sheep, he said.

Encinitas hasn't passed any ordinances barring or curtailing food trucks selling food on public property. As such, the food trucks would only be subject to same code and parking requirements as other vehicles.

Some cities have tried to ban or limit food trucks on public and private property with ordinances, only to be overruled by sections of the California Vehicle Code and a state law from 1984 forbidding cities from outlawing mobile food vendors.

Last month, in Monrovia, Calif. an ordinance restricting where food trucks can operate was overturned. The city had to settle with the SoCal Mobile Vendors Association and pay \$215,000 in attorney's fees.

Should it take the necessary steps, The Black Sheep could potentially appeal the city's code at a planning commission meeting, Kusiak said. If they don't like that decision, they could make their case at a City Council meeting.

Defensible space around structures

RANCHO SANTA FE — Property owners are required to remove and/or modify native brush and grasses within 100 feet of any structure either on or adjacent to the property.

Any species of non-native plants may exist in this area if it is properly maintained; see Vegetation Management Ordinance 02-01 and the Wildland Urban Interface Development Standards, June 1997 Revision for additional guidelines.

Mature trees (preferably fire resistive) of any type must be:

Skirted up at least six feet above surrounding vegetation

Kept at least ten feet from any chimney or stovepipe.

Trimmed a minimum of ten feet above a combustible roof

Free of all dead or dying plants, trees or parts thereof
(These are minimum requirements that may not provide adequate clearance for homes with

shake roofs).

Any accumulation of flammable vegetation or combustible materials must be removed within ten feet of an above-ground propane tank.

Firewood must be neatly stacked and stored 30 feet from all structures.

All flammable vegetation and combustible materials must be cleared or removed within 30 feet of firewood stacks.

VOLUNTEER
CONTINUED FROM B1

equivalent of Eagle Scout for Boy Scouts. For her project, she feeds homeless once a month on Sunday and organizes birthday parties once a month for homeless children whose birthdays fall within the month. She also arranges for a special gift for the child, which

is given to the mother to present.

Also for her project, she has organized a curriculum about disability awareness for middle-schoolers that encourages teachers and other students to include children who are different or who have disabilities.

She and 20 other teens created "I am Norm," to

help other teens redefine the word "normal" and promote inclusion.

She chooses her charitable work because it gives much back to her.

"I don't look at big picture, I just look at the experience," she said. "If something is going to give me an amazing experience, I am there."

That might explain one of the ways she raises money for Kids Included Together, an organization she help found. The event called "Over the Edge For

Charity," is an opportunity for anyone who raises \$1,000 for the cause to repel down the side of the 33-story downtown Hyatt as a reward.

"I've done it twice, It's really empowering," she said.

Malia is a senior at Canyon Crest Academy. She plans to attend art school. Her long-term plans include becoming an entrepreneur.

"There are a few business ideas going through my head," she said.

SMALL TALK
CONTINUED FROM B1

band will finally have a constant companion with him to watch those endless PBS specials on how things work.

But what I really want to know is why that wild curiosity is instantly quenched once they have the thing dissected?

What missing chromosome prevents them from remaining interested until

it is cleaned up and back in working order?

I am screwing my courage to the sticking place for battle to come.

It will begin with getting him to make his bed (so he will have the pleasure of disassembling it again that night) and hopefully end in a wonderful compromise.

He will be allowed to rearrange anything in sight, if he can have it reassembled by dinnertime.

VALITAR

CONTINUED FROM B1

revenue for the fairgrounds. Rancho Santa Fe residents Mark and Tatyana Remley, who are producing the show, have secured the venue for \$100,000.

The fairgrounds will also receive 100 percent of the parking revenue and 75 percent of gross concession

sales. Valitar opens Nov. 16 and will hold 50 shows before closing Dec. 31. Tickets are \$60 to \$245 and available through Valitar.com.

The producers will donate \$1 from each ticket sold to the equine and large animal hospital at Helen Woodward Animal Center.

CALENDAR
CONTINUED FROM B10

Aren't" from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 26. Guests are invited to dress as their own altered identity. Enjoy music by The Creepy Creeps and DJ Danny Massure, a haunted staircase, movie props and drawings, live art, ZBrush creature projections, body-painting, performance art, an open bar, appetizers and a costume contest.

Tickets are \$30 for nonmembers. Visit oma-online.org or call (760) 435-3721 for reservations, or get tickets at the door. Guests must be over 21.

OCT. 27

ROLI. OVER FOR FUN
Chase Bank invites the community and its canine friends to a spooktacular doggyfest with contests for most original costume, funniest costume and tal-

ented dog, from noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 27 at the El Camino Real and Leucadia Chase branch, 1080 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas. Call Doug Young at (760) 633-3133 for more information.

HELPING HOSPICE
Hospice of the North Coast Auxiliary will host an afternoon tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 27, Carlsbad Senior Center, 799 Pine Ave., Carlsbad. Visit

hnc@hospicenorthcoast.org to download registration and payment information.

SAFETY AND FUN
Solana Beach Fire Department will host its annual Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Solana Beach Fire Department Station, 500 Lomas Santa Fe Drive. Exhibits and demonstrations.

For more information, contact City Hall at (858) 720-2400.

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