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Read [our latest blog post](#) about the role of river and water conservation groups in disaster management

Our hearts go out to all the communities impacted by the catastrophic hurricanes, floods and western wild fires. The magnitude of devastation is shocking. Many of us are contributing to disaster relief funds, and wondering what more we can do.

As [climate change fuels more intense storms](#), the need for water protection groups to be involved in community-based disaster preparedness and emergency response will only increase. Many river and water conservation groups already are collaborating across sectors to build resilient social and ecological systems that mitigate the impact of natural disasters before they occur.

Read [our latest blog post](#) about the role of river and water conservation groups in disaster management, which includes a links to resources on topics such as flood mitigation. And please let us know if you have resources or lessons that others will find particularly useful in approaching this work.

Know that you are not alone in this work. We will continue to share relevant resources and lessons about disaster mitigation and management from and for our network.

Nicole Silk
President, River Network



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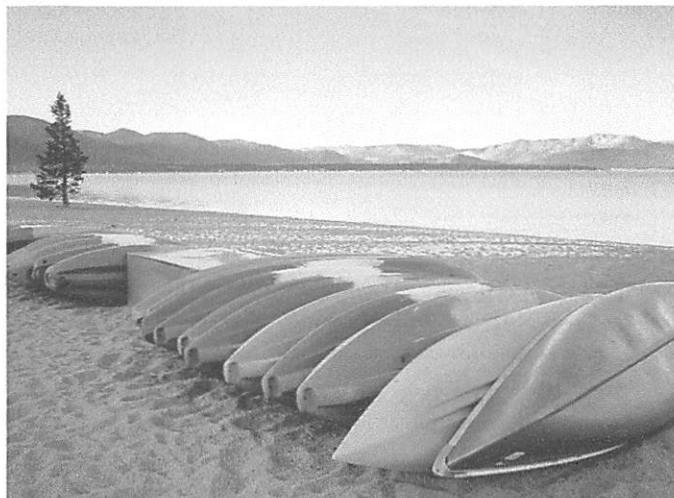


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River Rally 2018 - [Workshop Proposals due October 1st!](#)
[Nominate your 2018 River Hero by October 31st!](#)

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River Rally 2018 | April 29 – May 2 | Olympic Valley, CA

Do you have an approach, new tool, or innovation that could help others achieve healthy rivers and engage communities in solving water problems? Please share your knowledge by submitting a workshop proposal for River Rally 2018!

The workshop submission deadline is October 1st. That's only 15 days from today!

[Learn More and Submit Proposals Here](#)

River Rally 2018 Workshop Themes

- Reconnecting to Rivers Through Restoration and Recreation
- Mobilizing For Change Through Policy, Advocacy, and Civic Engagement
- Making Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity Real
- Expanding Impact Through Science, Technology, and Monitoring
- Sustaining Strong Leaders, Organizations and Coalitions

NEW! Workshop Format Options

We are offering 90-minute and 25-minute workshop options this year. Would your

workshop only be complete with a coordinated hands-on activity or site visit? You can submit a [Field Trip Proposal](#) as well! Choose the workshop length and format that best fits your content and objectives.

2018 River Heroes Awards

Nomination Deadline: October 31, 2017

The River Heroes Awards are open to any individual who has gone to extraordinary lengths to protect our rivers, restore their health, safeguard access to clean water, or transform our understanding of the social context of water. River Heroes are nominated by peers, selected by peers, and will get to celebrate with their peers at River Rally 2018!

To nominate someone for a 2018 River Hero Award:

Read the [2018 River Heroes Nomination Guidelines](#).

Go to the [2018 River Heroes Nomination Form](#).

Fill out the nomination form*, and upload (as one combined PDF):

1 nomination letter*

3 letters of support*

Click 'submit' at the bottom of the form.

*Nomination forms missing any of these items will not be considered.



ABOUT RIVER RALLY

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Workshop proposal system glitches - Submit or Resubmit by Oct 6th.

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We are using a new system for River Rally workshop proposals and have been made aware of technical issues which we are working to resolve as quickly as possible. To accommodate for the unexpected problem, we are extending the deadline for all Workshop Proposals to **Friday, Oct 6, 2017 at 5pm Pacific Time.**

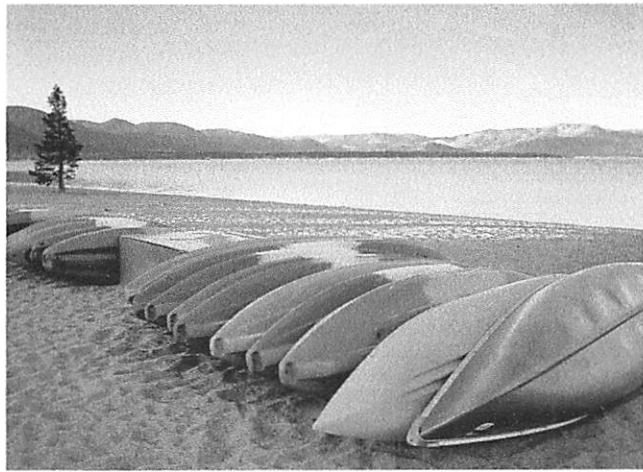
What to do:

1) If you have submitted a workshop proposal, please make sure you received a confirmation email (it might be in your spam or junk folder). If you did not, please resubmit or contact us at riverrally@rivernetwork.org to confirm that we got your proposal. We've received quite a few proposals, so chances are good that yours went through. But we don't want to miss it if not!

2) If you have not yet submitted a workshop proposal, please do so! Make sure you receive a confirmation email afterwards (check spam/junk folders). If you do not, please resubmit or contact us at riverrally@rivernetwork.org to confirm that we got it.

We apologize for the inconvenience. Thank you for bearing with us!

[Submit a Workshop Proposal](#)



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October 2017 - New tools to help you reach corporate donors, protect waterways from federal budget cuts, and much more!

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UPDATES ON OUR WORK

**BUSINESS FOR
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All

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Restoration of Natural Hydrology

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PROJECT BENEFITS

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OPPORTUNITY

Funding Needed



**PROCTOR CREEK-
BOONE PARK WEST**

Atlanta, GA



SOQUE RIVER

Habersham County, GA



**UPPER DOTTA
MEADOW**

Near Quincy, CA

**New Online Project Bank Helps
River Network Members Reach**

**LEARNING & ENGAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**

More Corporate Donors

River Network and Bonneville Environmental Foundation have teamed up to offer the [Business for Water Stewardship Project Bank](#), an online clearinghouse where River Network's dues-paying Organizational Members can post their river flow restoration and groundwater recharge projects so that businesses can find, connect to, and fund them.

More and more, companies are interested in investing in water security because it makes good business sense, helps meet corporate sustainability and water-neutrality goals, and benefits the health and well-being of their workers and communities where they operate. However, the pathway for corporations to support myriad project types among a complex non-profit landscape has been unclear.

The BWS Project Bank gives River Network member organizations a clear path to represent their watershed restoration projects on a national platform, and it gives companies an easy way to find projects that will help meet their water security goals.

[Learn more >](#)

Fundraising Essentials for Success

FREE for dues-paying Members! This series of 5 webinars covers essential best practices and strategies for focused, effective fundraising.

- **Nov. 2, 2017** - Start Fundraising: An Introduction to Fundamental Strategies
- **Dec. 7, 2017** - The Fundraising Plan: Your Framework for Success
- **Jan. 11, 2018** - All in! How to Fundraise as a Team
- **Feb. 1, 2018** - Making "the Ask": From Prospecting to Follow-Up
- **Mar. 1, 2018** - Fundraising 2.0: New Tactics and Technology

[Register here](#) for the whole series or for individual webinars.

Webinar Recordings:

- [Crowdsourcing Water Quality Data through Mobile Apps](#)
- [Anti-Littering: Social Marketing for Behavior Change](#)

River Rally 2018 Deadlines:

- Oct. 6: [Workshop Proposals](#)
- Oct. 31: [River Hero Nominations](#)
- Nov. 1: [Field Trip Proposals](#)

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[Learn more >](#)

Nominate a River Hero

COMMUNITY NEWS

**San Antonio River wins 2017
Thiess International Riverprize.**

[Learn more >](#)

**New Toolkit Helps You Defend
Against Federal Budget Cuts.**

River Network developed a toolkit to help communities and watershed groups fight back against proposed federal budget cuts that will harm local waterways. [Check it out >](#)

**Local Knowledge: The Key to
Restoring Proctor Creek. [Read
more >](#)**

Imagine a Day Without Water:

October 12, 2017. This is the third annual day of action dedicated to raising awareness and educating America about the value of water to our economy, environment and daily lives. Join hundreds of organizations—from water and wastewater utilities to local businesses and community groups—in this effort, coordinated by the US Water Alliance and the Value of Water Campaign.

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participate >](#)

RIVER NETWORK MEMBER OF THE MONTH



Rivers for Change engages youth in paddling. © Rivers for Change

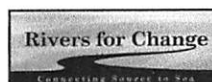
Rivers for Change

Rivers for Change is a non-profit made up of a passionate group of river enthusiasts dedicated to changing the way people think about and interact with water. Through adventure, conservation and education, they work to connect individuals and communities to rivers and promote source-to-sea literacy. During their 2017 Truckee River Source to (Inland) Sea Paddling and Environmental Learning Project, they reached over 800 kids in classrooms and provided an in-depth environmental learning experience to 10 student ambassadors, connecting with multiple non-profits and community members on a source-to-sea paddling adventure from South Lake Tahoe, CA to Pyramid Lake, NV.

WHY THEY'RE MEMBERS:

"Now more than ever, providing enough clean water to support healthy communities requires effective communication and partnerships between multiple stakeholders, and strong advocacy for healthy rivers. As RFC embarks on its fledgling Source to Sea Education Program, River Network membership provides a critical path towards building and strengthening relationships between stakeholders and communities at the watershed scale."

- Susan Norman, Truckee River StS Project Director at Rivers for Change



FEATURED MEMBER BENEFIT

PROJECT BANK

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Submit Projects to the Business for Water Stewardship Project Bank

The brand new Business for Water Stewardship Project Bank offers an opportunity for dues-paying River Network Member Organizations to represent their watershed restoration projects on a national platform for corporations seeking opportunities to support environmental water stewardship. Where there is a match between corporate interest and restoration projects, companies may elect to provide funding to support those efforts.

[Learn more >](#)

River Network provides our dues-paying Members with tools, resources and connections to be effective stewards of our rivers and water resources.

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FORESTRY NOTES



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2017 fire season costs exceed \$2 billion



Summer 2017 may be remembered years from now for its devastating hurricanes, but it has also proven to be yet another record-setting fire season.

Federal wildfire spending has increased steadily over the past three decades, but even more rapidly over the past five years. Two years ago, the Forest Service spent a record \$1.71 billion on fighting wildfire; this year that total has eclipsed the \$2 billion mark. In terms of total federal spending – the combined spending of the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, National Park Service, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service – this year's tab will be close to \$2.5 billion, also a record and roughly 25 percent more expensive than the 2016

Forestry News

Report: Vermont losing 1,500 acres of forest annually [\[link\]](#)

Genetic probe of redwoods, giant sequoias is key to restoring forests [\[link\]](#)

Forest Service, Idaho use Good Neighbor Authority to boost logging on federal land [\[link\]](#)

Goats are helping to restore Brooklyn's last natural forest [\[link\]](#)

Calendar

November 15-16

[Partners in Community
Forestry Conference](#)

Tulsa, Oklahoma

November 15-19

[SAF Annual Convention](#)

Albuquerque, New Mexico

November 28-29

fire season.

According to the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC), the 2017 fire season burned more than 8 million acres, or 2.5 million more acres than an average fire season. But the word "average" means less year after year when it comes to wildfire figures. [Read the full story on NACD's blog.](#)

USFS, NRCS seek FY2018 proposals for Joint Chiefs' Landscape Restoration Partnership

The Forest Service and NRCS are accepting proposals for 2018 funding through the Joint Chiefs' Landscape Restoration Partnership. Proposals will be selected based on their capacity to measurably improve the health and resiliency of forest and rangeland ecosystems while contributing community benefits.

All projects will be completed within a three-year period and leverage technical and financial resources between federal, state, and local agencies and other partners to complete on-the-ground work across jurisdictional boundaries.

Proposals must be submitted electronically by October 17 to Luther Jones at luther.jones@wdc.usda.gov and Clint Cross at Clintcross@fs.fed.us. A template proposal is available [here on the JFT website](#).

Perdue, Tooke address attendees at 2017 NASF Annual Meeting

North American Forest Partnership "From Communications to Engagement"

Portland, Oregon

January 4-5

North Central Region Meeting

Grand Rapids, Michigan

January 27-31

2018 NACD Annual Meeting

Nashville, Tennessee

February 14-18

National Wild Turkey Federation Convention and Sport Show

Nashville, Tennessee

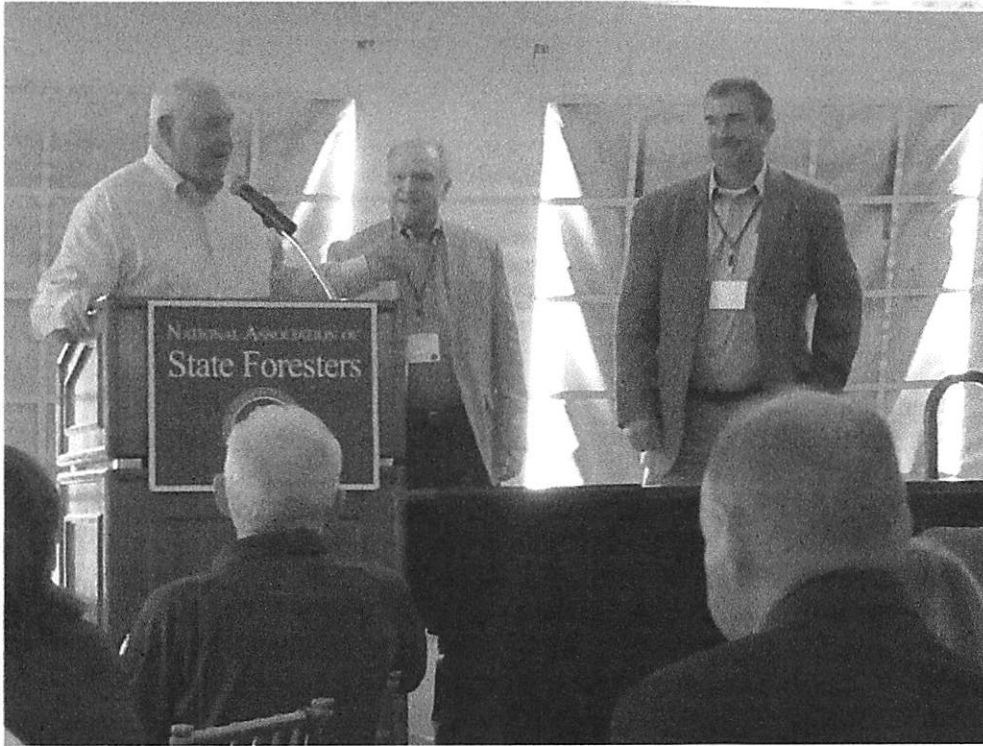
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NACD attended the 2017 National Association of State Foresters (NASF) Annual Meeting last week in Charleston, West Virginia. The four-day event was attended by a variety of partners and helped introduce 13 new state foresters to NASF.

USDA Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue and U.S. Forest Service Chief Tony Tooke both addressed the crowd on the impacts of recent wildfires and the importance of establishing partnerships to help manage forest resources. Perdue (pictured above, far left) also helped recognize former Georgia State Forester Robert Farris (far right) with the Jim Hubbard Lifetime Achievement Award during the Wednesday luncheon.

The group toured the New River Gorge as well and observed a wood-cutting competition demonstration organized by members of the West Virginia University woodsmen team.

Forestry Briefs

Michigan - District helping county officials establish community forest

The Delta Conservation District helped county officials complete a purchase for 1,400 acres in Cornell Township for use as a community forest. The land was formerly owned by forest products company Weyerhaeuser. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Trust Fund Grant provided significant funding for the purchase.

Delta Conservation District Executive Director Rory Mattson told the Daily Press that logging will serve as a new revenue stream for the county. "Within probably 20 years, this property will pay back anywhere from 20 to 30 times what this county

put into it," Mattson said.

The district plans to install signs, set up a timber sale in conjunction with Weyerhaeuser, establish survey corners, and develop a forest management plan.

North Carolina - Event gets students 'thinking, moving, and talking' about natural resources

The Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District was among several North Carolina partners to help organize a two-day Conservation Field Day for sixth grade students in the county. Students learned about forestry, soils, wildlife, the water cycle, and agriculture production through lectures, hands-on learning, and games.

"They're learning about topics such as the function of soil for septic systems and how they identify trees that may need to be removed," Ann Cesna, assistant principal at West Lincoln Middle School, told the Lincoln Times-News. "They're seeing the correlation of what this is and how it relates to where they live. It gets them thinking, moving, and talking about the things they love which is soil and dirt – all out of the classroom."

During the field day students also discussed careers available in various conservation fields.

Iowa - Program helps landowners purchase shade trees

Residents in Iowa can now purchase landscaping trees at a discounted rate to help reduce their energy costs. Through the Operation ReLeaf program, Alliant Energy customers may purchase landscaping trees for \$25 each; the trees retail for between \$65 and \$125, according to program officials.

"Planting a diverse mix of trees on your property and in your neighborhood will reduce the likelihood of losing a large number of trees to forest health threats," Iowa State Forester Jeff Goerndt told The Gazette.

Goerndt said they are encouraging homeowners who do not intend to treat for emerald ash borer to plant a replacement tree within 30 feet of the existing ash tree. Foresters have been working with local partners to create community tree inventories that will guide future tree planting efforts to keep a healthy mix of tree species. The program is funded by Alliant Energy and administered by the Iowa DNR with assistance from local partners, including the Jones Soil and Water Conservation District.

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Kevin's Corner

Our Future – When I was first elected five years ago, I was very focused on a handful of issues: public safety, transportation, community services, and our quality of life. Unfortunately, I quickly realized that despite the broader national economic recovery, our county budget situation was deteriorating rapidly. I went through a rough patch with some of my fellow Board members when I started sounding the alarm and proposing spending reductions, budget committees, and re-organizations. The problems became more obvious, and with the exception of the Board's propensity to hire expensive consultants, we are all pretty much now on the same page of at least holding county general fund spending flat (although some deeper cuts have already been implemented), something families call "Living within their means."

If we hold the line, the financial challenges (deficit spending) will likely continue for another year or two—and that is in our best case scenario. If the economy falters in any measurable way, the Board of Supervisors will have some very tough choices (cuts) to make in the years to come.

That said, I still have an obligation to remain focused on protecting our quality of life, as I do not ever want to see our county turn into a Los Angeles county, with its massive population (slightly over 10 million), wall to wall concrete and roofs, and endless traffic congestion.

Unfortunately, we are already feeling the impacts of significant traffic congestion in our county and we are still far from our state-mandated regional quota of homes to be built. Entirely aside from how we house the homeless, where will our children and grandchildren live if we don't have affordable homes available? Will they all have to leave the state in order to live in a home of their own? If traffic congestion is already at a standstill on the 91, 215, 15 and on connector routes like Temescal Canyon Road, Van Buren Blvd, and Ortega Highway, how in the heck are we going to handle another 500,000 or 1 million residents in the future? How do we reconcile the growth our county is expected/required to absorb in the next 10-20 years with trying to preserve our quality of life?

In an attempt to resolve part of that question, I've kicked off an effort to examine the tax revenues the county is allowed to keep (per state law), and compare that revenue with what it actually costs to provide basic services to our residents. Contrary to the myth that county government gets rich by building houses, the very, very early preliminary numbers indicate that we may be completely upside down financially with every new rooftop added to our communities. I'm hoping that as the rest of the financial data becomes available, we will find that the revenue vs. expenses gap is not that significant. A small gap can be made up with good commercial businesses that create jobs, sales tax and property taxes. But if that financial gap between revenues and cost of services is massive, we will need to rethink our growth goals and priorities in this county. The first step to recovery will be to admit that we have a problem.

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Kevin's Corner continued...

Speaking of Crises and Recovery. Watching the hurricane coverage in Texas, Florida, and Puerto Rico has brought to the forefront the issue of disaster preparedness. Are you ready to go without power and running water for up to a week? How many times have you already been warned (or even lectured) on the need to be prepared for the Big One? Do you carry supplies in your car? Do you have a food and water stash ready at home? Do you have a portable generator to keep your refrigerator food cold? Beside the devastation of a wildland fire running through neighborhoods, I've also just seen again the damage that a micro-burst rain & wind storm can do to a community. In just about every case, the residents were ill prepared. Just imagine the severe challenges that are bound to follow a major earthquake in our region. One resource for developing plans for various emergency scenarios and prepping survival kits for you, your family, and your pets and to make sure you stay informed on evacuations and disasters is our county's Emergency Management Department's website: <http://www.rivcoready.org/>. Please be prepared, as the more of us that can take care of ourselves, the less stress there will be on our emergency responders in a disaster, and the more they can focus on those who need help the most.

Respectfully
Kevin Jeffries



County Boards and Commissions Appointee Profile

Each month, the Jeffries Journal highlights some of the Supervisor's nearly 100 appointees on Boards and Commissions in the county, to provide an insight into the kind of service opportunities that exist, and the people who have chosen to serve.

District #1
Riverside County Archives Commission
Kathleen Dever, Commissioner



What does your commission do?

The County of Riverside Archives Commission was established on September 23, 1997. The official duty of the Commissioners is to "advise and make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors concerning the development of the County Archives, the preservation of County historical records, documents and objects."

I have served as an Archives Commissioner since 2009, working to enlighten the public about this valuable repository. Commissioners oversee that the holdings are correctly preserved and made available to the public by a knowledgeable and accommodating staff. We publicize the Archives by designing and distributing bookmarks to libraries, genealogical societies, and historical organizations.

What interested you in serving on your commission?

My interest in this Commission stemmed from using archives, both locally and nationwide, to uncover my family's genealogy and research historic buildings for inclusion in California's Mills Act program. Along with other writers, I use the County Archives to pen historically accurate scripts for the Sunnyslope Cemetery Stroll.

Access to material in the Robert J. Fitch Archives is essential for students, researchers, genealogists, writers, historic preservationists, attorneys, and County staff.

Local District #1 Events

Janet Goeske Foundation Celebrates Its New Mead Valley Location

On September 28th the Janet Goeske Foundation (JGF) celebrated its new Senior Center location at the Charles G. Meigs Community Center in Mead Valley.

On hand to celebrate the opening of the center were State Senator Richard Roth, Assemblyman Jose Medina, Ignacio Romero with Congressman Mark Takano's office, JGF Board Members as well as District #1 Supervisor Kevin Jeffries. Food, music and fun were on hand for all seniors who attended the event. A big "Thank You" to the JGF Foundation for making this a wonderful event for everyone in our senior community.



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Non-Profit Spotlight

RIVERSIDE MEDICAL CLINIC CHARITABLE FOUNDATION



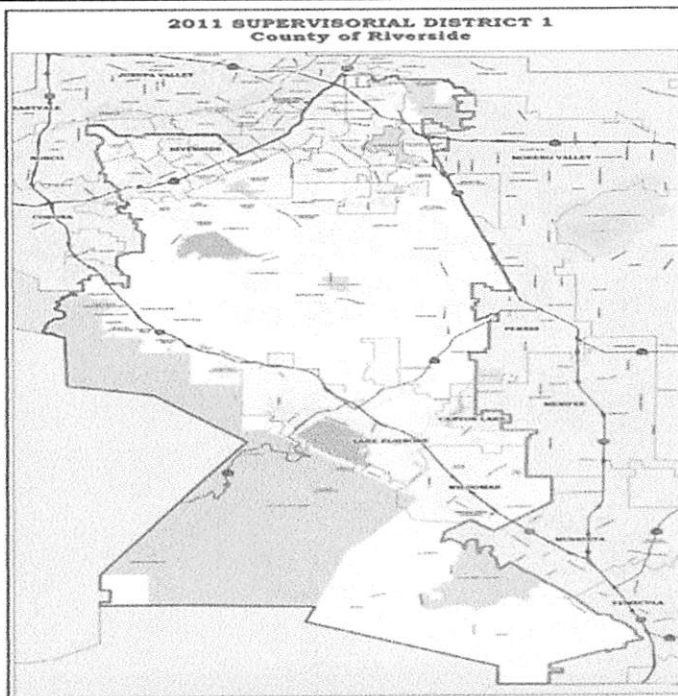
RIVERSIDE MEDICAL CLINIC CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

support groups | educational conferences | lecture series

Riverside Medical Clinic Charitable Foundation (RMCCF) is the charitable arm of the Riverside Medical Clinic Foundation, whose mission is to improve health and the quality of life for residents in Inland Southern California. RMCCF offers monthly support groups for chronic diseases and other conditions, including Alzheimer's, endometriosis and prostate cancer. RMCCF presents health-based events and lectures with its community partners, works to provide innovative programs focused on preventing bullying and pediatric obesity. In addition, RMCCF offers scholarships to individuals who have chosen health care as their field of study, families needing help caring for a loved one, and children or adults with special needs or special circumstances.

In 2014, RMCCF introduced the Anti-Bullying Institute to offer hands-on anti-bullying programs, which are designed to empower children, parents, schools and youth organization personnel to effectively deal with the issue of bullying.

For more information, contact RMCCF at (951) 682-2753 or visit their website at <http://rmcccharity.org/>.



First District Profile



Kevin Jeffries was elected in November 2012 to represent the residents of the 1st Supervisorial District on the Riverside County Board of Supervisors. This district covers the cities of Riverside, Lake Elsinore, Canyon Lake, and Wildomar, and unincorporated communities including Woodcrest, Lake Mathews, Mead Valley, Temescal Valley, Good Hope, Lakeland Village, El Cariso, Meadowbrook, La Cresta, Tenaja, DeLuz and Spring Hills.

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2-6 PM

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2-4:30 PM

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Carnival Games with prizes.

4:30 PM

• Zombie Crawl Parade of Zombies versus Survivalists
- which side will you choose?

5 PM

• Zombie costume Contest with prizes for all ages



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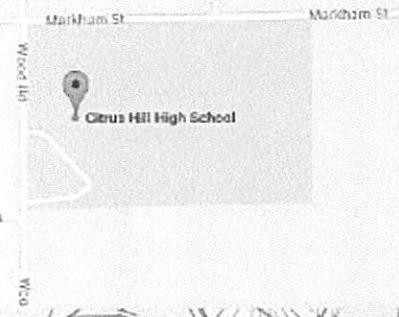
Lake Mathews/Woodcrest

Saturday, October 28, 2017

8:00 am to 12:00 pm

Drop-off Location:

Citrus Hill High School
18150 Wood Road, Perris,
CA 92570



Acceptable Items

- **Tires:** Per state law, please only transport 9 tires per trip. Please call Riverside County Waste Management Department for a waiver if needed. Tires must be less than 4ft in diameter & weigh less than 200 lbs.
- **Furniture:** Sofa beds, couches, tables, chairs, mattresses, box springs and patio furniture.
- **Large Appliances:** Washing machines, dryers, stoves refrigerators, water heaters, air conditioners and dishwashers.
- **Tree Limbs and Branches:** Should not exceed 18 inches in diameter or 3 feet in length. Please make sure tree limbs are bundled and tied together.
- **Electronic Waste (E-Waste):** Computers, monitors, printers, old televisions and other electronic devices with a plug or circuit board.
- **Other Items:** Bicycles, barbecues, swing sets, and small appliances

Unacceptable Items

- Fluorescent light bulbs
- Pesticides/Fertilizers
- Weed Killers/Herbicides
- Rodent Poisons
- Latex, Oil, or Water based Paint
- Batteries
- Motor Parts
- Solvents/Gasoline
- Transmission/brake fluid
- Bleach/tub & Tile Cleaners
- Empty Drums
- Anti-Freeze
- Pool Chemicals
- Engines
- Motor oil and Other Hazardous
- Concrete or construction/ demolition materials

NOTE: Does not include disposal of industrial, business, or household hazardous waste, building materials, or household trash. If you need additional information please contact Riverside County Department of Waste Resources at (951) 486-3200. Alternate formats available upon request.

