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Two Malibu Rotary Speakers Explain What is Needed to Avert Personal Disaster to Your Home in the next Malibu Wildfire



Kathleen Courier, head of marketing for WaveGuard exterior wildfire defense system,

Malibu Realtor Paul Grisanti who has worked with Public Works Commission on the water needs of Malibu, and John Johannessen, who is a Malibu building contractor who installs the WaveGuard system locally.

Readers of the *Malibu Rotary Club Surfwriter* and those looking at the Maliburotary.org speakers calendar on the web knew they were going to see and hear Paul Grisanti speak at the February 27 Malibu Rotary Club meeting on something he called “What's Wrong With Our Water System & How Will it Affect Rebuilding Malibu?”. Those who attended the February 27 meeting of the Malibu Rotary Club, got Paul and a lot more. And if you were interested in how to save your home in the next Malibu Wildfire (and there is never a question about if there will be another one—only when it will come) then there was plenty of valuable information about this for those fortunate to attend the February 27 meeting of the club.

Paul, who has the distinction of having lost two Malibu residences in Malibu wild fire, has been vigilante in keeping up with the needs of the community in safe building, adequate supplies of water and state and local laws that restrict what can be done. Kathleen Courier lives in Lakewood, Colorado, and the only day she would be in the Malibu area to speak at the club February 27, but the video and message she brought from her company, WaveGuard Corporation, was encouraging for those seeking to rebuild in Malibu and those who already have homes and want to avoid being the victims of the next wild fire. She was introduced to the Malibu Rotary Club by Malibu builder John Johannessen who has been installing WaveGuard fireproof systems on homes in the Malibu area.

Kathleen began her presentation by showing a video, which can also be seen on the company's website www.waveguardco.com. The company has installer/dealers in several western states. The video featuring the Malibu fires was obviously very recent. We could recognize our neighbors, such as Marshall Thompson, describing how they had thought they had done everything to make their house fireproof, including using 8 goats to clear all brush, constructing house out of non-combustible concrete walls, removing any shrubs and trees within 200 feet of the house, yet his house burnt to the ground. There was no water to put out the fire. He explained why he will use the Waveguard when he rebuilds. It seems they have thought of everything. It is self contained, using its own water tanks, its own fire retardant, its own power using solar energy and batteries.

The WaveGuard system detects flame within 300 feet and will start irrigating the roof. It can also be activated remotely if it appears there is a fire heading in the direction of the house, as in Woolsey fire when it was first discovered in Ventura and heading for Malibu.

Some of the features of the WaveGuard system are “Once the system is activated, a wave of water covers your home and property all at once. There are not multiple zones to be turned on and off. We provide complete coverage at the same time, leaving no area waiting to cycle on.”

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“Fully automatic/Self Contained system, property owner need not be present to activate. Each system comes complete with power, water and fire retardant. Indefinitely functional with our solar charging system when the utility power is shut off. Auto refill on tank based upon power to the system if utility is shut off.

24/7 365 Monitoring from our headquarters. Automatic systems can be activated manually if needed. App for smart phone monitoring and remote activation.

Not only is water used but the company also has its own bio-friendly fire retardant, **Micro Blaze Out™** is a “green” fire retardant that is injected into the water supply. It is a non-toxic and biodegradable live microbe, making an environmentally responsible choice in protecting the property. Once applied it can be reactivated with water for up to 15 days. Safe for all animals, wild or domestic.

Other features

Custom designed, patent control panel

- **Multi spectrum infrared flame detectors**
- **Dedicated water reservoir**
- **Fire retardant**
- **Sprinkler heads that provide coverage for home along with 30-40 foot perimeter around the structure**
- **Roof cooling/soak down allows property owner to run system to manually cool/soak down the property without injecting fire retardant**
- **Key pad with alarm**
- **24/7/365 monitoring at waveGUARD™ Corporation Headquarters**
- **Self sustainable battery power supply for uninterrupted power**
- **Compatibility with propane fueled generator and/or solar power supply**
- **“Hot Button” located outside of the cabinet. This allows fire fighters to activate the system manually in case of fires coming into the area but there are no flames present at the time. this allows the fire fighters to be PROACTIVE to the fires and defend the property with a push of the button.**

Besides the website at www.waveguardco.com the company phone is (800) 980-4401. And locally you can contact John Johannessen at 310-456-3311
johannessenhomes.com
info@johannessenhomes.com

Paul Grasanti talks about changes in Water District 29 and How they make trying to rebuild in the burn area almost impossible



Paul Grasanti has been a realtor in Malibu for over 35 years His the Land Director for the Malibu offices of the Coldwell Banker Company and serves with his wife Sara as Assistant Manager of the East Malibu office.

He was one of the ten original members of the General Plan Task Force charged with creating a General Plan of the new City of Malibu and served on that task force until January of 1992 when

he resigned to run for City Council

Grisanti has a degree in Economics from the University of California at Santa Barbara where he was a letterman on the U.C.S.B. Crew team and President of the Rowing Club.

In 1977 Paul earned a Real Estate Salesman's license and was awarded a Broker's license in 1981. He has a long record of community service in the Malibu area as a charter member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Malibu. He served two terms as a Board Member of the Malibu Chamber of Commerce. Paul is the Vice Chairman of the Public Works Commissioners for the City of Malibu.

As a resident of Malibu Paul has had the misfortune of having lost 2 homes to Malibu wildfires. He has paid special attention to what measures need to be taken to make Malibu a safe place to live, and build.

Paul said that in 1982 he was living in a Malibu hillside canyon when there was a wildfire. The Pomona Fire Department came to his canyon and put out the fire. At that time fire fighters would come out everywhere to put out fires. In 2005 there was fire in a canyon in Malibu and 5 fire fighters were trapped and died. That changed the way wildfires are fought in Malibu. Now firefighters do not go into canyons during a wildfire. They come to the area, and don't go in to fight fires until the wildfire is over. They don't try to save structures in the canyons. What we found in recent fires in Malibu is that those people who save their homes were ones who disobeyed evacuation orders and stayed in the area with garden hoses and such, and put the fires out themselves, when possible. Some found there was no water pressure and still lost their homes even when they tried to save them, so having enough water pressure is important to get water to hillside canyons.

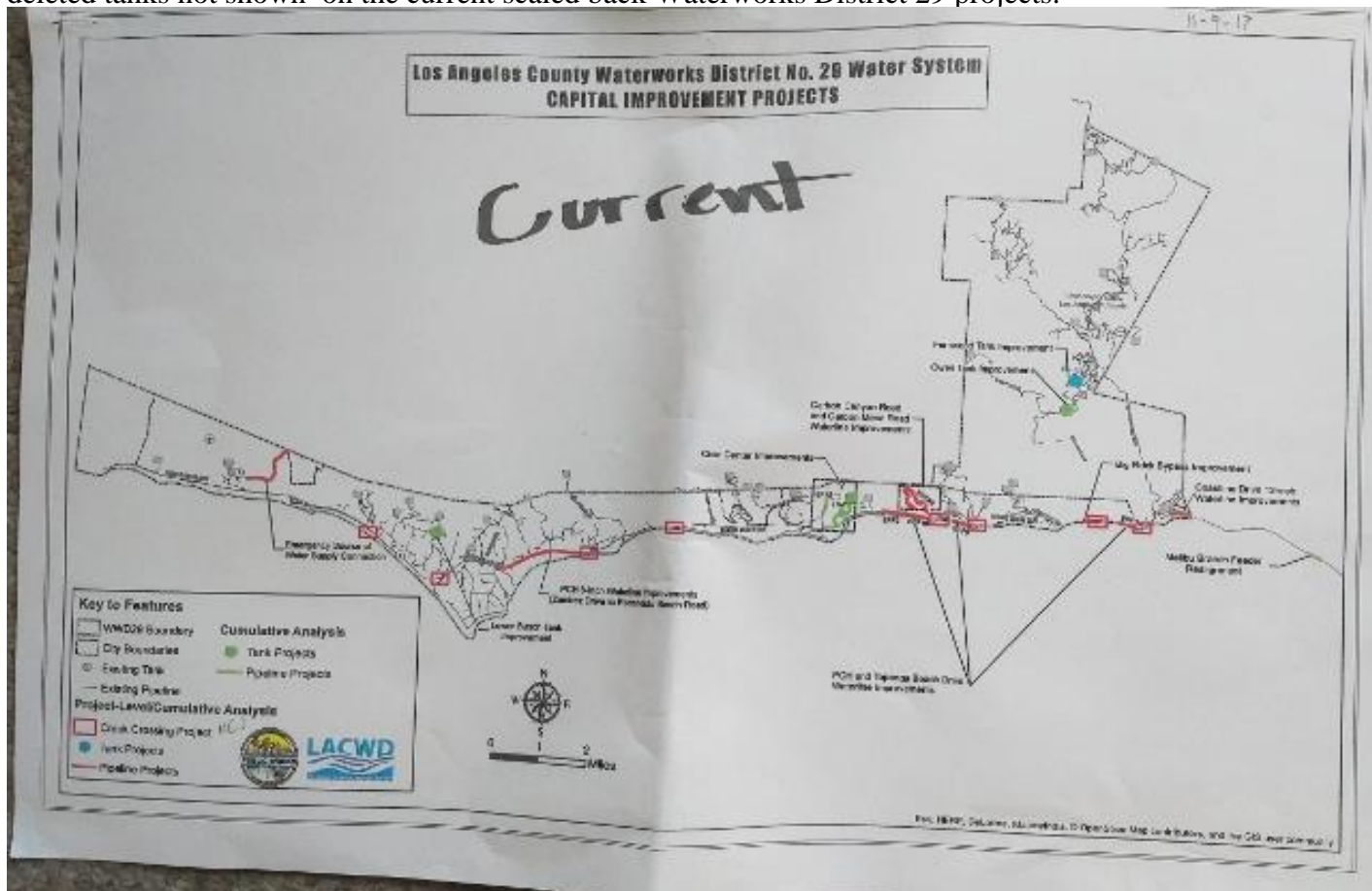
The City of Malibu is served by Los Angeles County Waterworks District 29. All the water getting to Malibu (except for the far end of Trancas) via Water District 29 comes from Culver City using 36 inch wide pipes. The far end of Trancas still uses deep water wells and is not part of Water District 29. In the Big Rock area there is a 36 inch pipe that is on unstable land. It will be replaced by 3 inch lines that won't be as affected by the movement of the Big Rock land.

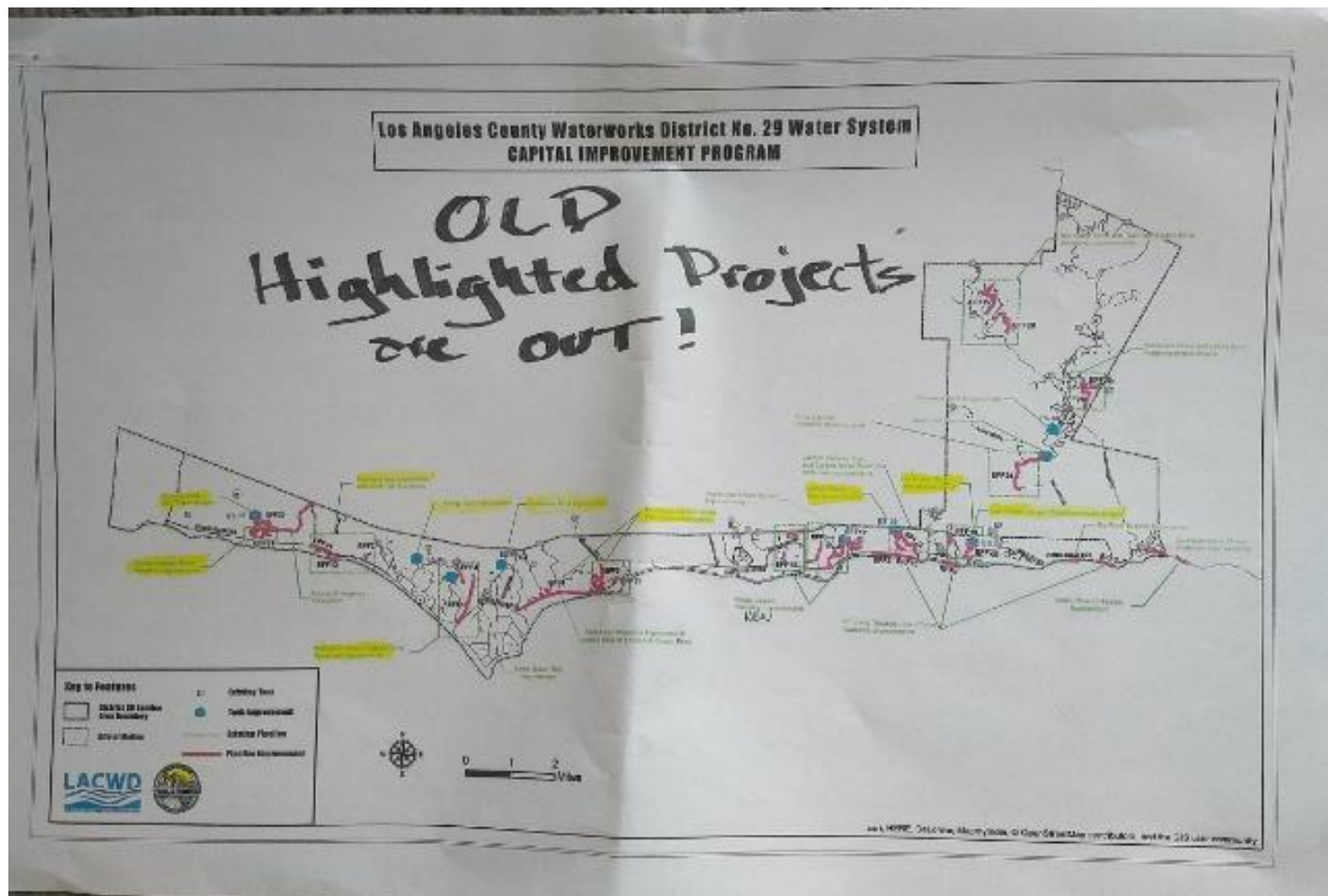
At the February 27 meeting of the Malibu Rotary Club Paul passed out to all in attendance copies of recent versions of the LA County Waterworks District 29 Water System Capital Improvement Projects and also told us about changes in requirements for getting building permits as it pertains to water, recent property tax increases used for trying to increase amount of water available for use in Malibu, and also changes in methods of fight wildfires in Malibu that made the 2018 Woolsey Fire the worst the history of Malibu.

In the past two years Paul has been attending meetings of the Water District 29 Task Force. First, Paul filled us in on the history of the minimum water rates for building in the state and locally. Paul told us that many years ago the California State Public Works Commission had set the necessary water capacity rate for building as 500 gallons per minute for 1 hours. That is still the requirement for the state. But the District 29 Task Force changed the rate to 1200/gal/hr. It would be nice if we could get that much water. To do it would entail build bigger and larger water tanks as well as the pipes to carry water to and from the tanks. It will take 16 months to replace water tanks increase 300,000 gallon capacity tanks to 500,000 gallons.

The cost of doing the first part of the plan to increase the capacity was estimated to be \$250

Paul pointed out that on the map showing the old Waterworks District 29 projects has 10 deleted tanks not shown on the current scaled back Waterworks District 29 projects.





Paul points out that without the projects shown on the old waterworks projects map there is no way that the area is going to get the water rate necessary to rebuild property with 1200/gal/hr. He suggests that if people plan to rebuild homes on their burnt out property the water capacity rate of 1200/gal/hr would have to be rolled back to the previous Water District 29 rate (and still current California State Public Works rate of 500//gal/hr

Malibu Rotary Club Sponsors Malibu Sharks Surf Team

Malibu Sharks Surf Team

The Malibu Sharks Surf Team is an organized team of students in grades 5 through 12 at Malibu Middle School and Malibu High School who have been motivated to get up early and practice for surfing competition twice per week on school mornings



Cerin Plante, Manager of the Malibu Sharks Surf Team, was the featured speaker at the February 20 meeting of the Malibu Rotary Club, explaining the goals, accomplishments and needs of this Malibu based youth group. She told us how highly motivated the students were that participated on the team and how devastated they were when 12 members lost their gear in the Woolsey fire that destroyed their homes. The replacement of that gear became a project of the Malibu Rotary Club.

We had incorrectly written Cerin's last name as LaPlante, and later, after sending a copy the *Malibu Rotary Club Surfwriter* to her learned of the correct spelling of her last name (Plante). After realizing our faux pas I had apologized to Cerin had received this e-mail in return along with e-mail about how the Malibu Sharks Surf team will use the donation from the Malibu Rotary Club.

In response to the correction of her last name Cerin wrote:

"Thanks!

No big deal. It happens all the time. Our family and the Malibu La Plante family should just merge. 😊

Cerin "

Cerin later shared an e-mail she an e-mail and pictures she had sent to members of the Malibu Sharks Surf Team:

"Hi Team!

We finally have more gear!!!

We have everything that never came in the first distribution from the printer (Specifically the XS sweatshirts), as well as replacements for surfers who lost their's in the fire.

We also have additional gear for families who wish to purchase some.

Monday I will also be picking up hats. We ordered a limited quantity while I was at the new printers in case anyone wanted a hat.

We have the following to order in Adult sizes S, M, L, XL

Tees- \$20

Sweatshirts- \$35

Water resistant baseball style caps- \$20 (One size- Only 20 available)

I do have a list of people's requests from the email I sent out a week ago. I will set those aside and have them ready. (Please let me know if you would like to add anything to those orders).

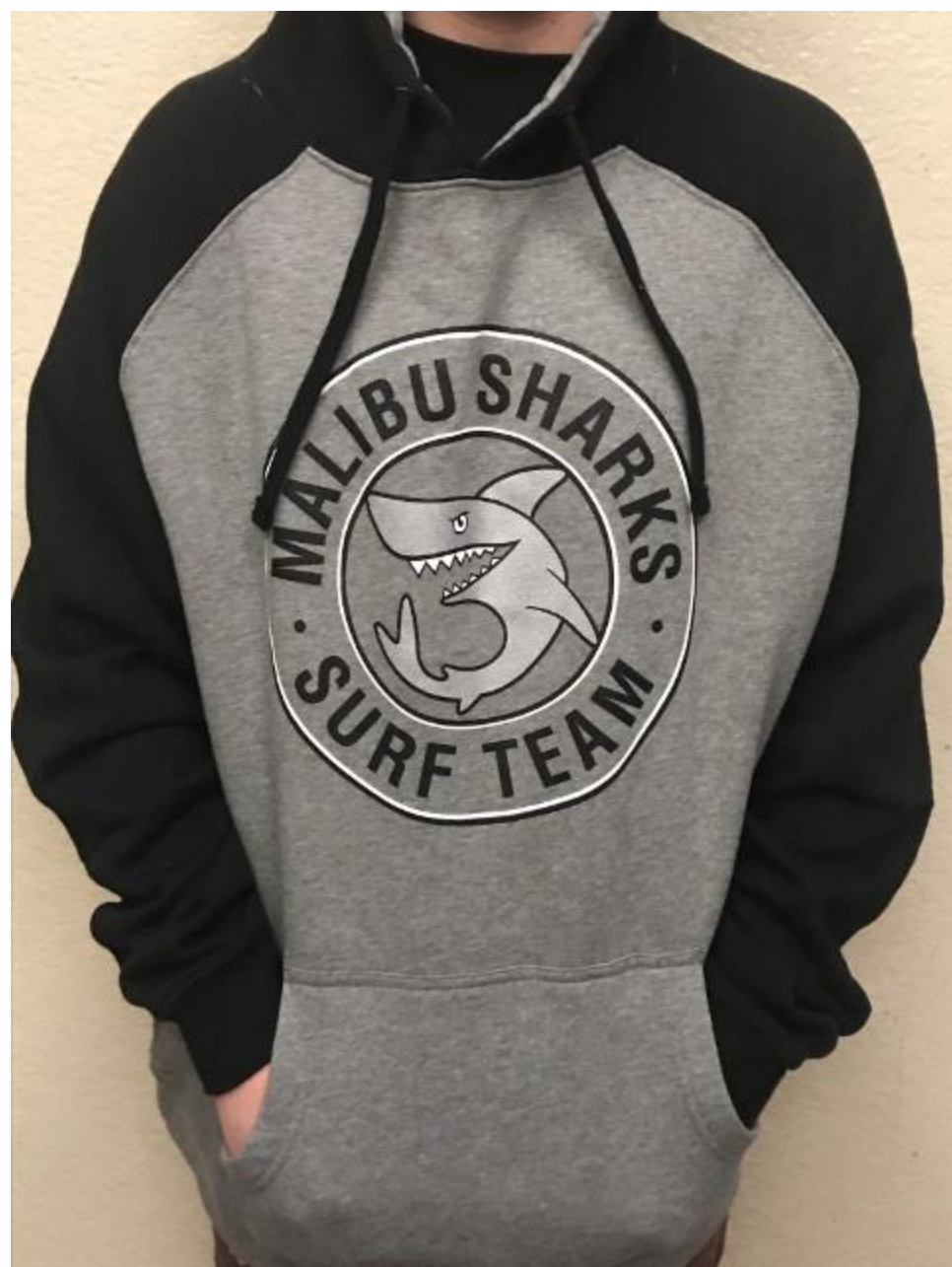
Please let me know if you would like to order anything. We have a limited amount of extra gear for families and friends. We used the Rotary Club donation to pay for this new gear. Thank you so much to the Rotary Club for their continued support of our team! The new gear has a small Rotary logo on the left sleeve as a thank you to them. Otherwise, all gear is exactly the same. They were very pleased to learn that their donation was helping to replace gear that was lost in the fires! We are grateful for our partnership with their wonderful organization.

Cerin



Pictures of T-shirts and sweat shirt are below. If Malibu Rotarians would also like to order any of these items let Cerin know.





Local Artist's Work Helps Malibu Rotary Keep Giving



Malibu artist Julie Van Zandt May painted landscapes of various Malibu landmarks like the one above entitled "the Malibu Pier and Surfrider's Beach." Malibu Rotarian Carlye Rudkin bought Julie's house after the artist passed away, and came into possession of several art pieces, which have been auctioned at Malibu Rotary club fundraisers. The framed print above will be given to the Malibu Urgent Care Center along with a cash donation. Other prints are available for donations to the Malibu Rotary Club. Post card size versions of the Van Zandt prints will be given to Malibu Rotary club speakers this year.

Other News from the Last Rotary meeting

There was a board meeting following the February 27 meeting of the Malibu Rotary Club. Among the items discussed at that meeting were there will be a 3 hour members only 2019-2020 planning meeting of the Malibu Rotary Club from 8:00-11:00 on March 27 instead of a regular meeting, The Malibu Rotary Club will again have its annual Halloween Fund Raiser event in October, that in addition to the current scholarships given by Malibu Rotary Club to 2 graduating

seniors at Malibu High there will be one presented to a Scholar Athlete “The Malibu Rotary Rotary David Torrence Memmorial Scholarship” award.

In addition, Teresa announced that because of Woolsey Fire delaying things at both Malibu High School and Pepperdine there was no date satisfactory for the Malibu Rotary Club to hold its annual Malibu Rotary Club Malibu Middle and High School Singing Competition this year. We hope to continue the traditoin

Guests

Returning guests **M. J. Ilknur Tekin Ph.D**, and **PDG Tom Bos**, from the Holland Michigan Rotary club, **Dan Scully**, an architect who is member of the a Rotary Club in New Hampshire who like, Tom, spends winters in Malibu, were at the February 27 Malibu Rotary Club along with speaker speakers **Paul Grisanti** and **Kathleen Courier** and **John Johannessen** who helped Kathleen with her presentation on the WaveGuard wildfire defeanse system.

Rotary District Foundation Grant to Malibu fire victims



In a televideo meeting January 21 initiated by Rotary District Governor Joe Vasquez and Malibu Rotary Club President Bianca Torrence and attended by district and club leaders the Rotary District agreed to allocate \$15,000 from the Rotary District Foundation to Malibu fire victims.

The Malibu Rotary Club was charged with quickly deciding how the money would be distributed to victims of the November Woolsey fire which affected so many homes and people in Malibu. The Malibu Rotary Club is not equipped to sift through the needs of all the individuals who need help during this natural disaster and they have decided to turn to the Malibu group which was created to do just that—the Boys & Girls Club of Malibu Emergency Relief Fund. It is the same organization that helped the Malibu Rotary distribute the \$11,500 total donation raised by the Venice Playa Vista Rotary Club. Using the extensive application process and review that had been devised by the committee of the Boys & Girls Club of Malibu Emergency Relief Fund that had been submitted by fire victims the Malibu Rotary Club was able to distribute 23 \$500 gift cards to Malibu students who had sustained losses in the recent Woolsey Fire which destroyed over 670 structures in Malibu. District Governor Vasquez emphasized the need that recipients and the process be well documented, and the Boys & Girls Club of Malibu Emergency Relief Fund does just that. Margo Neal sent the documents used by the B&GM Malibu Emergency Relief Fund to DG Vasquez in an e-mail after the conference call meeting. Details about the structure of B&GM Malibu Emergency Relief Fund are printed below.

On November 11, 2018, The Boys & Girls Club of Malibu established the Malibu Emergency Relief Fund (Fund), in response to the Woolsey Wildfire that was declared a city, state and federal disaster. This fund is in partnership

with The Malibu Foundation sponsored by GVNG.org, and has support from Senator Henry Stern as well as the City of Malibu. Boys & Girls Club. Malibu has also consulted with and implemented best practices established by disaster relief experts, Waves for Water.

The Fund will be administered by the Boys & Girls Club of Malibu, which will allocate and distribute funds to support impacted individuals/ households. Currently, we are raising funds to support people living in and working in unincorporated and Malibu City limits being defined by the geographic boundaries of the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District. This new fund allows Boys & Girls Club of Malibu to serve vulnerable members of our community through one of their most devastating life events. II. Purpose Entire families and communities are impacted by wildfire devastation. The Fund is designed to support our most vulnerable neighbors whose lives and livelihood are affected by the current wildfires in Southern California, specifically Malibu. We focus on families/ individuals with demonstrated, immediate emergency needs. III. Allocation The total amount of funds allocated to each individual/household will be determined based off of whichever tier of need they fall into. There will be three tiers (Tier I, Tier II, Tier III), that an individual/household can fall into if approved for emergency relief. Based on the application process that identifies various risk factors the individual/ household faces, the applicant/household will be evaluated and placed in a tier if approved for funding. The tiers progress from supporting the immediate needs of the most vulnerable populations (Tier I), to supporting the immediate needs of those impacted by the Woolsey Wildfire disaster that demonstrate a financial need (Tier II and III). IV. Use of Funds Assistance from the Fund is intended to assist with immediate needs of daily living for those affected/ impacted by the Woolsey Wildfire disaster that can show financial need. Funds are intended to be used for immediate emergency relief, including interim housing, food, water, clothing, transportation, medical supplies or school materials, or other approved immediate needs. Additional criteria for recipients include providing the following information or documentation, to be collected and vetted by the Boys & Girls Club of Malibu:

- Proof of residency or employment in Malibu and the address of loss or damage
- Description of loss or damage
- Description of recipients benefitting from the funds Funds are expected to be expended within 30 days of receipt, unless granted an extension from the Boys & Girls Club of Malibu.

Recipients are expected to provide receipts or documentation for expenses that are projected to exceed \$1,000. Currently funds are not eligible for rebuilding efforts. V. Eligibility To be eligible for emergency relief aid, the individual/ household must demonstrate a financial need for immediate emergency relief funds, which will be verified through the application process. Documentation that can help support demonstrated need includes (but is not limited to): bank statements, proof of no insurance,

*The Emergency Relief Fund Oversight Committee: Lizzy Moore, Foundation President & Dean, Institutional Advancement, Santa Monica College Foundation Craig Foster, Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District Board Member Laura Rosenthal, Councilmember City of Malibu Lou Lamonte, Councilmember City of Malibu Karen Farrer, Councilmember Elect, City of Malibu Trevor and Evelin Neilson, The Malibu Foundation Kasey Earnest, Executive Director, Boys & Girls Club of Malibu

** For purposes of this Fund, "low-income" is defined by the Real Cost Measure, developed by United Way of California. The Real Cost Measure factors in local costs of housing, food, transportation, child care, health care and taxes.

Page 2 proof of loss of employment, proof of residence or association to unincorporated and Malibu City limits being defined by the geographic boundaries of the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District. VI. Application Boys & Girls Club of Malibu, along with partners, will use social media, traditional media, website, and direct/inperson outreach to widely communicate fund availability. Potential applicants will be directed to complete either (a) a paper application, (b) an online application located on the Boys & Girls Club of Malibu's website, or (c) a fillable form that will be provided via email. The Boys & Girls Club of Malibu will also have a dedicated page on their website for the public to access with updated information about the Fund. VII. Awards & Payment The amount of funds available for each individual/ household will be determined in accordance with the allocation schedule in section III of this document that discusses the three different Tiers of need. The Boys & Girls Club of Malibu will base funding determinations on:

- Amount of funds available
- Need of individuals and/or household proposed to be served
- Alignment of requested support with "Use of Funds" described in section IV of this document
- Financial health of applicant/ household

Once needs have been identified and fiscal allocation is determined based on need and budget available, the individual/household in need will receive a live check at designated disbursement sites, which are to be

determined. Authorized personnel from the Fund will verify that funds are being distributed to correct person/household and collect appropriate receipts or documentation of expenses when needed. VIII. Reporting The Boys & Girls Club of Malibu is committed to administering the Fund with accountability and transparency. In this respect, the Boys & Girls Club of Malibu established an oversight committee*, comprised of local community members, to provide leadership and guidance in establishing the Fund and determining the most appropriate ways to manage and disburse funds. In accordance with the oversight committee, the Boys & Girls Club of Malibu will keep detailed records of case management efforts that occurred with all recipients of funds, how funds were allocated and spent, and in specific circumstances proof of receipt of funds on part of grantee. The Boys & Girls Club of Malibu will also keep record of the following data and information:

- Number of low-income families assisted**
- Type of assistance provided
- Description of how economic status is determined for families and individuals assisted
- External partners and Fund donors will receive updates on a quarterly basis and will receive additional information upon request.

For more information, visit <https://www.unitedwaysca.org/realcost> If you have questions about our Emergency Relief Fund, contact us at emergencyrelief@bgcmalibu.org or at 424.388.9862. Follow us to stay informed at: Facebook: @bgcmalibu90265 | Instagram: @bgcmalibu90265 | Twitter: @bgcmalibu Donations/ Volunteer ops at <https://bgcmalibu.org/>.

Margo Neal reported that the Rotary District officials decided to give the Rotary District Grant directly to B&GM Malibu Emergency Relief Fund to distribute to the needy recipients rather than give the grant to the Malibu Rotary to distribute to the recipients. Margo had been in contact with Kasey at the Boys and Girls Club. The people of Malibu and the recipients will associate with Malibu Rotary Club with this contribution—the opportunities for the Malibu Rotary Club to share in the publicity of this major community giving event are obvious.

ART of Giving to the Philippines



Joy Arcenas spoke about the project she started to help the children in her native country—the Philippines. She donates back packs and school supplies to 2000 students in poor villages. Joy donates \$10,000 per year to the project. Last year on an individual basis members of the Malibu Rotary Club donated to her giving the students an additional requested item—flip-flops for the feet. Joy asked our club members if they are interested in contributing to another item that has been requested—umbrellas.

February 12 Joy had written the following e-mail to all the members of the Malibu Rotary Club:

Good morning Rotarians

As I prepare for my Humanitarian

trip to the Philippines in May. I would like to ask our club members if they are interested in supporting an umbrella for the parents of a 1st grader.

The cost is \$2 each including the print.

This year we will distribute 2,000 backpacks sponsored by Masbate Association of America

2,000 set of school supplies sponsored by Ligaya Legacy Homes

Hope Foundation will donate t-shirts for the kids.

Thank you for your time and appreciate your kind attention.

Best service above self.

There was some question from Teresa whether to Malibu Rotary contributions could be as a club donation, or even a grant. **David Baird** made a commitment toward the project by e-mail. Joy has already had prototypes of the umbrellas made and pictures of them are shown below.



Rotary Project in Peru

On July 25 Malibu Rotary Club President Bianca Torrence spoke in detail about the Rotary District 5280 Humanitarian Trip to Lima Peru April 3-8. Via e-mail prior to the August 8 meeting Bianca made a formal proposal to the Malibu Rotary Club Board of Directors: Her proposal was that the Malibu Rotary Club commit to be the Lead club for the grant #10 on the Peruvian Rotary Humanitarian District trip **BARRANCA-Smile Project**.

It takes \$5k to be the lead club on the Global Grant project. Bianca pointed out the Malibu Rotary Club already had committed \$2k for the project and she will work on getting the rest so the Malibu Rotary Club will be recognized as lead club in this project.

Malibu Rotary Board approved the funding of the Peruvian **SMILE BARRANCA** project at the August 8 meeting. The **SMILE BARRANCA** was the project that was in most need of funding of the eleven humanitarian projects of the Rotary District 5280 Humanitarin trip in Peru. We are sure Bianca will bring a big smile to the people of Barranca.

Bianca spoke at the Pacific Palisades Rotary Club September 20 and was persuasive enough to have the Palisades Club join the Malibu Rotary Club in sponsoring the Peruvian **SMILE BARRANCA** project.

That project specifically is hosted by Rotary Club of Barranca, District 4465 Serving the marginal urban and rural sectors, and in educational institutions where there are deficiencies in oral health care in Supe Pueblo, Puerto Supe, Pativilca, Paramonga and Barranca. Needs Assessment Oral Health in Peru is a public health problem, so a comprehensive approach is necessary, applying effective measures to promote oral health and prevent the consequences of poor oral health . Poor population, as well as non-poor, presents needs for the treatment of oral diseases. One of the human groups sensitive to such public health problems are minors, including children between the ages of 3 and 6, where the habits of hygiene and oral care are generated and reinforced, which will be sustained during their future development. This need was assessed by visiting the schools and population evaluation by dentists in Barranca. Project Description • Preventive care and education to children who belong to the Non-school Initial Education Program. • Oral health care for beneficiaries of urban and rural sectors. • School and population training in Barranca Area of Focus: Disease Prevention and Treatment Goals The objective of this project is the promotion of oral health and oral hygiene in marginal urban and rural sectors without health coverage and children from Not Standardized Initial Education Programs.

Bianca said her family has had a charity project in Peru for years she has decided to have her family charity project to contribute an additional \$1000 to that project in behalf of the Malibu Rotary Club, doubling the Malibu Rotary Club contribution from \$1000 to \$2000.

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CALENDAR

March 6 2019 Aleth Velasco “Our Circulation System--The River of Life”

One of the world's most researched Methods of Enhanced blood flow, oxygen and nutrient delivery is technology developed by Dr Rainer Klopp< Institute of Microcirculation in Berlin, Germany. We will learn about the BEMER instrument increases circulation to animals, plants and all living things.

March 13 2019 Malibu Rotary Club meets with Malibu Chamber (Paradise Cove Cafe) at 8:00 am (no meeting at Pepperdine)

March 20 2019 Lt. Jenn Seetoo, LA Co. Sheriff “Liaison duties in Malibu”

March 27 2019 Teresa LeGrove “Malibu Rotary Club Members Only Planning Session (3 hrs)” This will be a special meeting led by Malibu Rotary club President Elect **Teresa LeGrove** discussing plans for the Rotary year Jul 2019 to Jul 2020

April 3 2019 Richard Garvey CERT: Malibu Community Emergency Response Team

June 12 2019 Malibu Rotary Club meets with Malibu Chamber (Paradise Cove Cafe) (no meeting at Pepperdine)