



California Primary - Tuesday, June 8th - Don't Forget to VOTE!

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Winners! 44th Annual Mt. Wilson Trail Race



Men's Winner, Kevin Chaves, 24 of Pasadena. Kevin's time was 58:50, a new trail record.
Photo by Dave Felt



Women's Winner, Sharon Pevsner, 41, of Sierra Madre finished the race in 1:19:20. In 2009, Pevsner came in second place.
Photo by Dave Felt

The 44th Annual Mt. Wilson Trail race took place last Saturday as the town came out to cheer for almost 300 runners that decided to tackle the 8.6 mile course that reaches elevations of more than 2,100 feet. Runners of all ages took on the trail that has been run since the 1800's. According to the race's official website, "The Mt. Wilson Trail has been noted since 1840 as a packing and hiking trail which rises from Sierra Madre to the summit of Mt. Wilson eight miles away."

The Mt. Wilson Trail Race is sanctioned by the Athletic Congress and is considered to be one of the toughest of the "uphill" runs in the circuit. Due to the steep, narrow features of the trail, the race is limited to a maximum of 300 runners. The limit is established by the volunteer Sierra Madre Search and Rescue (continued on page 2)



There was probably no runner quite as happy as Coburn when he crossed that line.

No. 103 - Priceless

Runner No. 103 crossed the finish line amidst chants of "Bill", "Bill", "Bill", as people cheered for Sierra Madre resident Bill Coburn, 51, as he completed the race in 3:16:39. Coburn, Executive Director of the Sierra Madre Chamber, and his friends and well wishers were especially proud because on October 3, 2009, (10-3), he underwent quadruple By-Pass surgery. Preparing for the MWTR became a part of his recovery routine. As he called the accomplishment on the back of his T-Shirt, the moment was "Priceless".

Shirt Photo - Dave Felt/Finish Line Photo - Dean Lee

DO YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE?

They are ALL running to represent you in the State Assembly



Iver Bye



Corey Calaycay



Tim Donnelly



Ken Hunter



Chris Lancaster



Anthony Riley

On Tuesday, residents of the 59th Assembly District will go to the polls to select the person they wish to represent them in the November general election. However, because of the district lines that have been drawn many people, especially those in Sierra Madre, have no idea who the candidates are. Overshadowed by the gubernatorial primary race and the ballot measures, there is a clear lack of visibility of the candidates in this area.

In addition, the current configuration of the district, which covers parts of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, creates an isolation that, according to one local resident, "makes our town the step child of the district."

The district includes 16% of Arcadia, Bradbury, Claremont, Duarte, Glendora, La Crescenta-Montrose - 93%, La Verne, Monrovia - 61%, San Dimas - 87%, Sierra Madre, Apple Valley, Crestline, Hesperia, Highland - 36%, Lake Arrowhead, Mentone, Redlands - .09% and San Bernardino - 17%.

There are 6 Republican candidates, 2 Libertarians and 1 each Democratic and American Independent. Therefore, the primary election will determine which Republican - Bye, Calaycay, Donnelly, Hunter, Lancaster or Riley will run against the Libertarian choice (Fernandes or Tyler) and Darcel Woods, Democrat and Robert Gosney, AI.

Although there have been few signs displayed in Sierra Madre or the portion of Arcadia that is in the



Dan Fernandes



Tony Tyler



Darcel Woods



Robert Gosney

District, campaign mailers have been abundant. And, despite the fact that all six of the Republican candidates profess to being 'conservative', their campaign statements suggest that they each have a different definition of the word.

Attorney Iver Bye of Apple Valley, describes himself as 'very conservative' and a "strict constructionist". www.voteiverbye.com

Corey Calaycay, La Verne, worked for State Senator Bob Margett and served on the Claremont City Council. According to his website, www.calaycayforassembly.com, lists the top three items on his agenda as opposing the tax increases, bringing jobs back and reducing the state bureaucracy.

Tim Donnelly, www.donnellyforassembly.com, is the founder of the largest minuteman chapter in California. He is a Tea Party candidate.

Ken Hunter, a real estate broker from Lake Arrowhead, (www.kenhunter.com) professes to be a "commonsense conservative".

Chris Lancaster, La Verne, www.lancaster2010.com, served three terms on the Covina City Council.

Anthony Riley, Hesperia, (www.rileyforassembly.com), is a member of the School Board and labels himself as a "conservative Reagan Republican".

Dan Fernandes, La Verne, www.danfernandes.com, is currently Chair for the East San Gabriel Valley region of the Libertarian Party. He will face Libertarian Anthony "Tony" Tyler, Apple Valley for the nomination.

Democrat Darcel Woods, a college professor from La Verne, (www.darcelwoods.com) and American Independent Robert Gosney, Hesperian, www.voteforgosney.blogspot.com are unopposed.

Breaking News:

Sierra Madrean Lew Watanabe Selected as July 4th Parade Grand Marshall

Lew Watanabe, former Sierra Madre Citizen of The Year, has been selected as the 2010 Sierra Madre July 4th Parade Grand Marshall.

Watanabe, whose garden was featured in the Mountain Views News on April 10th, is a well known civic leader and landscape architect in Sierra Madre.

The 4th of July parade will actually take place on July 5th.

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Weather Wise

5-Day Forecast Sierra Madre, Ca.

Mon: Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 70s
Tues: Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 70s
Wed: Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 70s
Thur: Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 70s
Fri: Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 70s

Forecasts courtesy of the National Weather Service

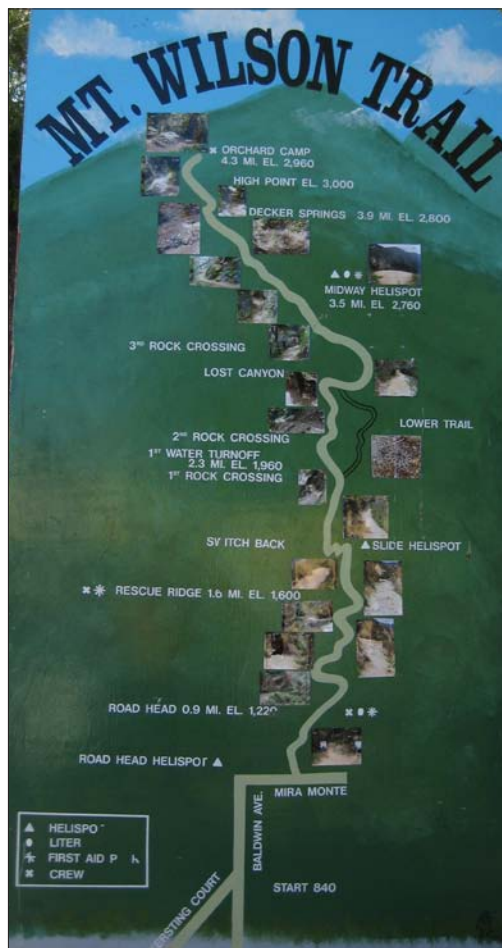


TRAIL RACE (cont. from page 1)

Team which regularly monitors the trail and provides emergency support on race day. Unique features of the Mt. Wilson Trail Race include its historical value to the community and a competitive course layout for runners. Innovative features involve the use of volunteers and support groups, specifically in the preservation of the Mt. Wilson Trail.

Mt. Wilson Trail History

The first trail to Mt. Wilson was made by the Gabrielino Indians and was used by them when they carried timber from the mountains for use in the construction of the San Gabriel Mission in 1771. The original "Mt. Wilson Trail" was built in 1864 by Benjamin I. Wilson, known as "Don Benito." In 1889, Harvard College established the first observatory on Mt. Wilson. The



The Trail is an 8.6 mile uphill journey. (above) Below, Sierra Madre Mayor Pro Tem John Buchanan congratulates Dr. Bill White. Photos by Dean Lee.

Pacific Electric "Red Cars" established their route to Sierra Madre in 1906 until 1950. Literally thousands of people rode the cars to Sierra Madre to hike the Mt. Wilson Trail.

Largely through the efforts of a few dedicated and ambitious Sierra Madre residents, the Sierra Madre Historical Wilderness Area was established by declaration of the City Council on January 24, 1967 and dedicated January 27, 1968. On October 12, 1993, the Sierra Madre City Council included the Mt. Wilson Trail on the Sierra Madre Register of Historic Cultural Landmarks.

Additional photos of the kids race may be viewed on page 6.



For complete information on this years race, go to www.MountWilsonTrailRace.com or www.sierramadrenews.net.

Thanks From The Trail Race Chair:

May 31, 2010

Dear Editor:

On Saturday of Memorial Day weekend, nearly 300 people completed one of the most arduous athletic events around: the 2010 Mt. Wilson Trail Race.

This sporting event, which dates to 1908 and thus is the second oldest race in California, requires participants to run from downtown Sierra Madre to Orchard Camp, halfway up Mt. Wilson and back again, a length of 8.6 miles and a vertical gain of 2,100 feet. The trail is a single track most of the way up and there are drops of 200 to 300 feet.

This annual event brought many organizations together to bring to the community "a celebration of the trail." Sierra Madre Civic Club provided registration and finish line volunteers. Sierra Madre Police Department saw to a safe course all the way up to the trailhead from Kersting Court. Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighters patched up those participants who suffered cuts and bruises from falls. And Sierra Madre Search & Rescue had 25 members up on the trail to see to the runners' safety. The City of Sierra Madre's Community Services Department, in conjunction with the Mt. Wilson Trail Race Committee, saw to all the logistics.

The MWTR Committee congratulates men's winner Kevin Chaves, who completed the challenging course in a fantastic time of 58:30 and women's winner Sharon Pevsner, who in finishing with a time of 1:19, captured yet another MWTR title. (Prior to the adults finishing the race, some 150 kids from 3 to 12 ran the MWTR's Kids' Race, a one mile fun run up Baldwin Avenue and back.)

The Mt. Wilson Trail Race embodies the unique importance of maintaining community, reminding us of our rich history and keeping fit. I hope Mountain Views readers will join us for the race next year – Saturday, May 28, 2011.

Pete Siberell
Chair, Mt. Wilson Trail Race Committee

Sierra Madre, CA

SIERRA MADRE'S FARMERS MARKET!

Wednesday 3-7 pm

Fresh vegetables and seasonal fruits from California family farms. Specialty foods, vegetarian and vegan dishes, ethnic foods and hot food - Everything you'll find at the farmers market has been made or picked fresh, is pesticide-free and preservative-free. *Free public parking on Mariposa.*

SANTA ANITA OFFERS DAD'S DAY BBQ BUFFET, RIBS, STEAK, CHICKEN for JUNE 20th FATHER'S DAY FARE

Santa Anita Park has announced it will offer a terrific Father's Day package in its world-renowned FrontRunner Restaurant, which will include barbequed ribs, steak, chicken, brats, shrimp, pizza, fish tacos, salads, sides and dessert on Father's Day, June 20.

It's being billed as "Dad's Day BBQ Buffet," and it will provide families with a great way to enjoy a great meal and a great time at the The Great Race Place.

In addition to the afore mentioned food items, fans attending the Dad's Day event will receive Club House admission, parking and a racing program for just \$29.95 per person. Teens will be admitted for \$19.95 and kids aged three to 11 will be included for \$9.95.

Simulcast racing from Hollywood Park and tracks across North America will be available throughout the day. Gates will open at 10:45 a.m. and the Dad's Day Buffet will be open from noon to 3 p.m.

Additionally, Santa Anita will offer a large selection of beers, wines and cocktails, all served from FrontRunner's one-of-a-kind 215 foot-long bar. Make your reservations now by calling (626) 574-6480. For more information on the Dad's Day Barbeque Buffet, go to www.santaanita.com.

"The Color of Sound" Art Exhibit - Sierra Madre City Hall
Mark your calendars for the next City Hall Art Exhibit, The featured artist, is Stan Kazanjian.

Date: June 11, 2010
Time: 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
City Hall Council Chambers

Exhibition will be on display at the Sierra Madre City Hall starting Friday, May 27 through July 23, 2010.

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THIRST FOR PEACE AND PATIENCE WOMEN TAKE THE PLUNGE AT SIERRA MADRE RETREAT JUNE 26

What unites a local Buddhist priest, a Catholic ministry and women from all spiritual backgrounds for a day in Sierra Madre? "A thirst for peace and patience in our everyday lives," say Karen Maezen Miller, a Zen Buddhist priest, Sierra Madre resident and the host of a one-day retreat called the Mother's Plunge at Mater Dolorosa Passionist Retreat Center, 700 N. Sunnyside Ave, on Saturday, June 26 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Miller, also a wife and mother, is the author of two books about spirituality in everyday life: "Hand Wash Cold: Care Instructions for an Ordinary Life" and "Mamma Zen: Walking the Crooked Path of Motherhood." She started leading one-day retreats at the request of women who had read her first book about the spiritual lessons in parenting. Her first retreat was held last June at Mater Dolorosa and has inspired a string of successful retreats across the country.

"Although my perspective is Buddhist, life's lessons are universal. Our common experience unites us," she says.

Sharing interfaith wisdom and practical guidance, the Mother's Plunge program includes beginning meditation, gentle yoga, and meditative walks. The program concludes with a tour of Miller's 100-year-old backyard Japanese garden, a Sierra Madre landmark.

Attendance is also open to non-mothers and men. "Men who attend are very welcome and benefit fully," she notes. "Anyone who performs caregiving work will be refreshed."

Registration for the day, including lunch, is \$75. The program intentionally ends at 3:30 p.m. so attendees can bring renewed focus to their priorities at home.

"Like making dinner," Miller explains.

For more information and registration, visit www.karenmaezenmiller.com



Hope you find something here that catches your eye... or should I say ear! While you're at it, tempt your tastebuds with a beverage or bite. Support your local musicians and the venues who continue to bring them to us. Pass it on....

SUN. 6/6 - BARRY "BIG B" BRENNER @ FIREFLY BISTRO IN SOUTH PASADENA, 11am - 2pm. 1009 El Centro. 626-441-2443. Sunday BLUES Brunch! <http://www.bigbbrenner.com/>

SUN. 6/6 - "OPERA TO BROADWAY" VOCAL PERFORMANCES @ CAFE 322 IN SIERRA MADRE, 7pm. 322 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. 626-836-5414. Full bar and great Italian food. Every Sunday evening. Get there early - they pack 'em in!

MON. 6/7 - MAX BUDA BAND @ THE OLD TOWNE PUB IN PASADENA, 9pm. Corner of Fair Oaks & Union behind the Container Store. Enter thru alley off of Holly Ave. 626-577-6583. Chester, Jerry, Ted, Bruce, Peter and Nick on noisemakers. An eclectic mix of jazzed-up rock. One of my favorite bands. Every FIRST Monday night.

TUES. 6/8 - ACOUSTIC MUSIC AND BBQ @ MARY'S MARKET & CANYON CAFE IN SIERRA MADRE CANYON, 6 - 9pm. 561 Woodland Ave. 626-355-4534. Cozy venue, yummy food!

EVERY Tuesday Night at "The Brass Elephant / Aztec Hotel" in Monrovia - 8pm-midnight - "VEAL OR NO VEAL". Come test your Vocal Chops and Try to avoid the Veal Chop! The Amazing Brasstek "aka Dave Osti" will be hosting Acoustic Live Karaoke. They provide a songlist and if you want to sing a tune Dave will back you up with his Amazing Brasstek Guitar. Buy a \$1 Raffle Ticket for a chance to play "VEAL or NO VEAL" at 12:00 Midnight - the winning ticket will take home \$20, \$40 or a Veal Chop! (which is kinda like the equivalent of Let's Make A Deal's DUD.) Wacky Karaoke is what it sounds like to me!!! 311 W. Foothill Blvd. 626-358-3231. Full bar.

"TUESDAY NIGHT TRIVIA" @ CAFE 322 with QUIZMASTER MIDGE, 8pm. \$2 per person to play, CASH or gift certificates to the top 3 teams. Fun and educational! 322 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. 626-836-5414.

....and then immediately following....

TUES. 6/8 - ALUMINUM MARSHMALLOW @ CAFE 322, 9 - 11pm. Be there for this public "rehearsal" by Sierra Madre's favorite Independence Day band as they hone their chops for the annual 3rd of July concert in Memorial Park. But don't tell, the band doesn't want anyone to know!

"WEDNESDAY NIGHT PLATTER PARTY" @ THE BUCCANEER, 9pm. Bring your favorite vinyl records and play an entire side on the house turntable, commercial free! 70 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. 626-355-9045.

THURS. 6/10 - BARRY "BIG B" BRENNER @ FIREFLY BISTRO IN SOUTH PASADENA, 6 - 9pm. 1009 El Centro. 626-441-2443. Burgers, Brews & BLUES Every Thursday. <http://www.bigbbrenner.com/>

FRI. 6/11 - The MELLOW D'z (DAVE OSTI and DEANNA COGAN) @ THE MAYAN BAR (inside the Aztec Hotel) in MONROVIA, 6 - 9pm Happy Hour. 311 W. Foothill Blvd. 626-358-3231. NO COVER. Full bar, coldest beer in town! Classic Rock and beyond! Every Friday. <http://www.myspace.com/themellowdees>

SAT. 6/12 - I SEE HAWKS IN L.A. @ THE FRET HOUSE IN COVINA, 8pm. 309 N. Citrus Ave. (626) 339-7020. \$15. Americana. "I See Hawks are indeed one of California's unique treasures." - Dave Alvin

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FRI. 6/18 - AMERICAN CATAPULT @ THE BLACK WATCH PUB IN UPLAND, 10pm. 497 N. Central Ave. 909-981-6069. Looks like beer, wine & cider only. Good reviews from folks who like British dive bars - how can you go wrong? Love the band - lots of catchy, original rock tunes.

SAT. 6/19 - COW BOP @ CAFE 322 IN SIERRA MADRE, 8 - 11pm. 322 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. 626-836-5414. Full bar & great Italian food. Cowboy Jazz, Western Bebop. PintoPammy on vocals. Lots of fun! <http://www.cowbop.com/>

SUN. 6/20 - BARRY "BIG B" BRENNER @ FIREFLY BISTRO IN SOUTH PASADENA, 11am - 2pm. 1009 El Centro. 626-441-2443. Sunday BLUES Brunch! <http://www.bigbbrenner.com/>

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SUN. 6/20 - THE LATE BLOOMERS @ THE COFFEE GALLERY BACKSTAGE IN ALTADENA, 7pm. 2029 N. Lake Ave. 626-398-7917. \$18. "An acoustic folk-rock band who cut their teeth on the music of Dylan and Neil Young while still in high school in the sixties and have since found their own sound by putting their individual stamp on favorites from that era. All four are accomplished vocalists and pleasing harmonies dominate the sets. Dan Ames, Gayle Bluemel (Sierra Madre Elementary's Principal), Ross (Debe) Johnsen, and Scott Shepherd."

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WED. 6/23 - WRECK 'N' SOW @ CAFE 322 IN SIERRA MADRE, 8 - 11pm. Bluegrass. Note: There might be a discrepancy with this date - could be 6/30. Call ahead to confirm...

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Please remember to call and verify all info. before making plans. Everything is subject to change. This is show biz, after all...

Hope to see you out & about, SierraMadreSue sierramadresue@yahoo.com

FOR EVEN MORE COOL SHOWS & INFO., CHECK OUT THESE SITES:

<http://cafe322.com/>
<http://www.thefrethouse.com/>
<http://www.myspace.com/piratedive> (SORRY KIDS - NO BANDS AT THE BUC UNTIL WE GET A NEW SHERIFF IN TOWN)
<http://www.coffeegallery.com/home.html>
<http://www.myspace.com/americanaroots>

Arcadia

CRITICAL MISSING ADULT



**Michael Timothy HIGDON, 48 years old
6'-01"/215 lbs, brown hair/hazel eyes**

Michael Higdon was last seen at his Arcadia residence in the late evening hours on Wednesday, June 2, 2010. Mr. Higdon left the residence in a relative's car and did not return home. He was reported missing on Thursday, June 3, 2010, and was **possibly seen in the Huntington Beach** area early that morning. Mr. Higdon suffers from physical and mental disabilities and is in need of medication. Investigators do not suspect foul play.

Mr. Higdon is believed to be driving a **1998 Ford Escort, maroon in color, California license plate #5VBA899.**

If you contact or see Mr. Higdon, please notify the local police immediately. Any additional information or questions can be directed to the Arcadia Police Watch Commander at (626) 574-5156, reference **case #10-3013.**

Robert P. Sanderson
Chief of Police

By: Tom Le Veque, Sergeant

Film Crew Visits Sierra Madre Reflexologist

On Thursday, May 27th the crew for KCAL 9 California Adventure TV visited Certified Reflexologist, Despina Tsiknas- Arzouman, to film a documentary about her life and her art, the science of Reflexology. The location of the filming was her practice, FOOTSMARTS REFLEXOLOGY located at 243 N. Hermosa Avenue in Sierra Madre. The show will air on July 6th at 6:30 am. Photo By L. Johnson



Adult Summer Reading Program at Sierra Madre Library "Water Your Mind—Read!"

Sierra Madre Public Library's popular Adult Summer Reading Program is now in its fourth year. This year's theme is "Water Your Mind—Read!" This free program will run eight weeks, from June 21 - August 14; registration begins June 21. Participants will fill out a reading log form for each title read and submit it at the Library for a chance to win a weekly prize (one weekly prize per person). The more you read, the greater your chances of winning. Participants will be eligible to win a Kindle, in our Grand Prize Drawing, which will take place on August 16. To qualify for this drawing, registrants must read one book and submit a special entry log form (one entry per person).

Books in print, on CD, Playaway, or read via e-reader all qualify—so take your pick of media and read, read, read! Register in person at the Library or online any time on or after June 21. To register online, visit the Library's website, www.sierramadre.lib.ca.us, and click on the Summer Reading Program button. You must be 18 or older to participate.

For more information call Polly Bonnett at 626-355-7186 x 105. The Adult Summer Reading Program is funded by the Friends of the Sierra Madre Library.

La Canada

Towne Singers To Perform June 13



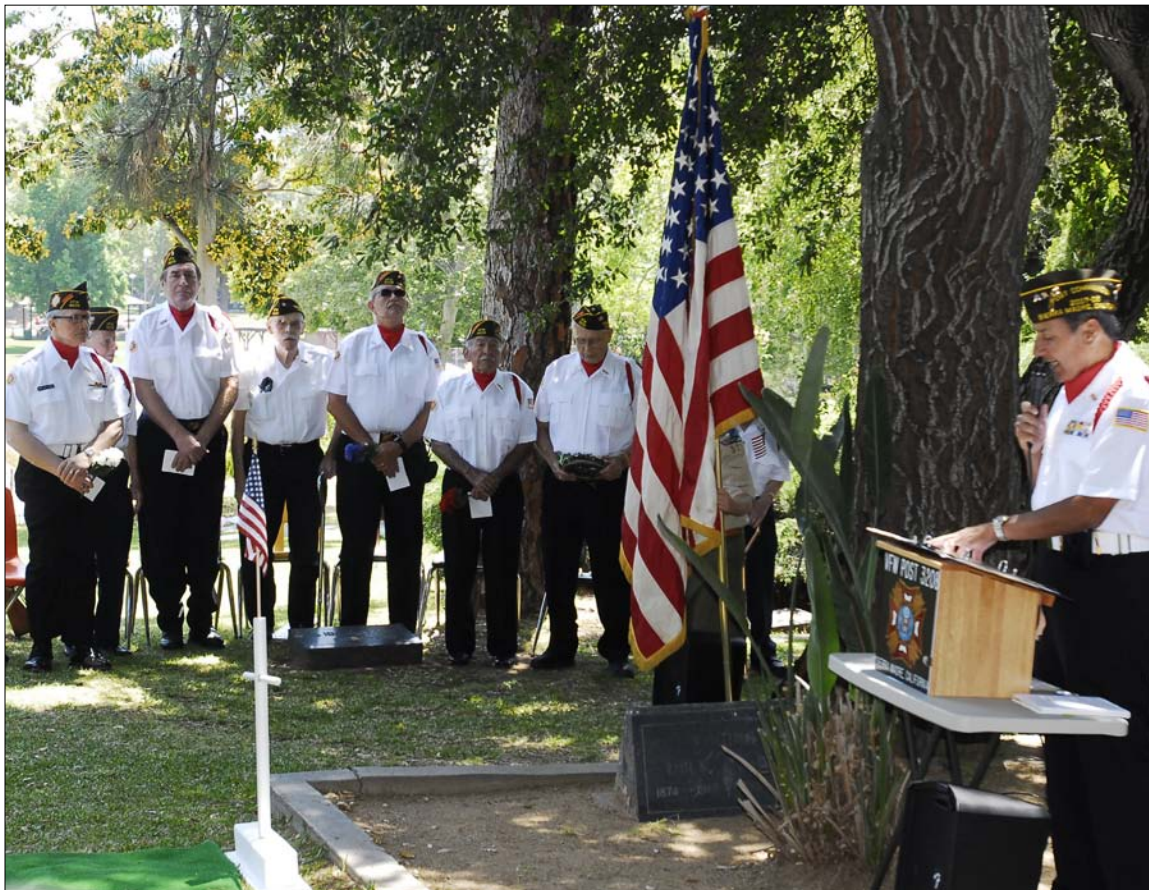
On June 13, the Towne Singers will present their 24th annual spring concert, From Sea to Shining "C": A Celebration of American Composers. Come travel with us through the musical sounds of the Big Band era, American spirituals, folk songs, and a smattering of your favorite show tunes. Dancers from Rose City Ballroom will trip the light fantastic to the "Best of Duke Ellington." Act I will close a reverberating rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The honor roll of American Composers brings together a blend of tradition

and modern innovation: Stephen Foster, Sondheim, Gershwin, and of course Aaron Copland, along with Eric Whitacre, who is fast becoming the most performed and popular composer of his generation.

Our menu of ticket prices is unchanged and makes it possible for all age groups to attend: \$15 in advance, \$8 for children (age 10 and under), \$12.50 for groups of 15 or more and students with ID, and \$20 at the door. Tickets may be ordered by calling (818) 952-7402 or via the Towne Singers' web site, www.TowneSingers.org/purchase.html.

Carrying the Torch of Remembrance Sierra Madre Memorial Day Observance



Hundreds attended the yearly observation of Memorial Day held by VFW 3208 at Pioneer Cemetery on May 31 this year. Though years or decades may have elapsed since those who sacrificed their lives for our country died, it was clearly written on the faces and in the emotional voices of those in attendance. Mayor Joe Mosca first spoke, followed by the keynote address by Charles Carter. Ninety five year old Mike Di Domenico, a World War II vet, shown below with Mayor Mosca, and VFW member and one of the "Rosie the Riveters," Rose Fafach, joined the observance. Photos by Chris Bertrand



Fabulous Fabrications – A Jewelry Show

"Fabulous Fabrications" will kick off with an opening night reception, Friday, June 18th from 7-9:00 p.m. More than 30 jewelry artists from all over Southern California will be on hand to display and sell their work, all of which has been fabricated by the artists (not merely assembled). Individual pieces range from small and delicate, to big and bold. A wide variety of techniques and materials are represented including gold, fine silver, sterling silver, precious metal clay, all manner of gems-some with sandblasted designs, handmade glass beads, lamp work beads, raku clay beads, precious metal clay, enameling including cloisonné and champlevé, and even paper and resin. These individual artists, who show at a number of festivals throughout the country, will be assembled under one roof for Friday evening and Saturday only.

"Fabulous Fabrications" will be held at Creative Arts Group located at 108 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre. Hours are 7-9 pm Friday evening and 10-5 pm Saturday, June 18th and 19th.

Pasadena

News From Your Community



Altadena

For Your Community

Red Light Crackdown

“Run a Red Light and you will be cited,” police warned



The Pasadena Police Department will conduct a Red Light Enforcement Program Monday —enforcement detail will be deployed throughout the city from 6:00 am – 2:00 pm., officers said.

The department is committed to reducing the number of traffic collisions resulting from drivers who run red lights. “The ultimate goal is to enforce and educate the driving public, while reducing serious injuries and fatal collisions at the same time,” said Interim Chief of Police Christopher Vicino. “The ticket is expensive, but a life saved by safer driving habits is invaluable.”

Vicino further explained, “a red light” means the driver must completely stop their vehicle at the marked limit line. If there is no limit line, the vehicle must be stopped at the nearest crosswalk line or the nearest side of the intersection. For right turns at red signals, you must first make a complete stop and then you may turn once the intersection is clear of pedestrians and on-coming traffic. However, if the intersection is posted with a “No Right Turn on Red” sign, you must wait for a green signal before any turning movement.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Armenian Identity Harvest

The City of Pasadena will co-sponsor the 3rd Annual Armenian Identity Harvest, an open community event. The AIH event will be held June 26, 2010 from 12:00pm to 8:00pm, located in East Pasadena's Victory Park, 2527 Paloma Street, Pasadena Ca. The free Armenian Identity Harvest event is open to all, will include live bands, well known Armenian vocalists, speakers, Armenian food, youth activities, kids activities.

Pet of the Week



Lewis, an adorable, three-year-old, Jack Russell Terrier mix is such a great dog! He is active and playful but can also be very calm and loves attention. Lewis is already neutered and ready for adoption. Come visit with this wonderful dog today! The regular dog adoption fee is \$120, which includes medical care prior to adoption, spaying or neutering, vaccinations, and a follow-up visit with a participating vet.

Please call 626-792-7151 and ask for A269651 or come to the Pasadena Humane Society & SPCA, 361 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena CA, 91105. Our adoption hours are 11-3 Sunday, 9-4 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and 9-3 Saturday. Directions and photos of all pets updated hourly may be found at www.pasadenahumane.org

Study look's at 'Rim of the Valley' Federal Protection

About 75 people came out, including Congressman Adam Schiff, Tuesday kicking off the Rim of the Valley Corridor Special Resource Study to determine what portions of the Rim of the Valley might be eligible to receive Federal assistance or protection.

The study will cost about \$500,000 and includes areas of the Southern California foothills from the Santa Susanna Mountains to the San Gabriel Mountains above Pasadena/Altadena.

“California's wilderness lands, including the Southern California foothills, are treasures that we must continually work to preserved for our children and our children's children to enjoy,” Schiff said. “The study is a locally-driven process to develop a plan that balances preservation, recreation, and the needs and interests of those living in and around the area.”



Smeck (center), Schiff and Portantino (right), Noiron (left)

Schiff was joined by, Woody Smeck, Acting Deputy Director, National Park Service, Pacific West Region and Angels National Forest Supervisor Jody Noiron.

Semeck said the park service would hold a series of nine community meetings starting in August. Key issues for the study include protection of wildlife habit and linkage between major areas of open space and protection of rare, threatened, or endangered species and rare or unusual plant communities and habitat. The study is also

aimed at completion of the Rim of the Valley Trail System. It also looks at resources and other community needs within the area.

Noiron said it was thankful that over 100 years ago someone had the wisdom to protect the Angeles Forest that now provides a higher quality of life. She added that Rim of the Valley Study would continue that tradition.

State Assemblyman Anthony Portantino also showed support for the study which he said took nine years in the making.

Guerilla Art Sticking Around

By Dean Lee

There have been many ideas floating around on what to do with Pasadena's infamous “Fork in the Road,” now that the 18 foot wooden structure has outlasted its stay—which was up Tuesday—right where Pasadena and St. John avenues divide.

The best idea so far, make the whole area into an artwork park, supporters of the guerilla art said.

The giant utensil was a gag for Bob Stane, owner of the Altadena's Coffee Gallery Backstage, 75th birthday. The fork was erected in the middle of the night last Halloween by Stane's close friends.

Stane said Thursday they have a contractor ready to move the fork, most likely the middle of next week, although they were still working out the details.

Right now the most likely new spot for it is about 50 feet north and 60 feet west in the same median owned by Caltrans he said.

“We sort of had a loose



agreement that it would be moved,” he explained. “We understood that Caltrans problem with the fork was not that it was there, but that people would come and have

their picture taken go out into traffic and get killed.”

He prefaced the comment saying, “All of this is just rumor.”

He also said they were in agreement with Caltrans understanding all of the problems surrounding the fork. “We want to do something and we kind of think, or hope at least, it's the same thing Caltrans wants.”

Stane said the city was looking into landscaping the median to house more art although he added that he had not had a formal conversation with the city about it.

He said another possibility would be to put it at another ‘fork in the road’ in Pasadena such as Woodbury Road and Marengo Ave or by California Ave and Lake Ave.

He also said that after the fork has a permeate location they plan to again have food drives similar to one they held last Thanksgiving weekend.

He said the fork would not have to be rebuilt as some reports have suggested.

New Look At Fillmore Metro Gold Line Station

There's a fresh new look to the Fillmore Metro Gold Line Station in Pasadena this week.

The public is invited to the grand opening Saturday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Light refreshments will be served at the free event, hosted by Pasadena City Councilman Steve Madison and the Pasadena Public Works Department.

Fillmore Station Plaza, at Fillmore Street and South Raymond Avenue, now includes a radial decorative walkway, kiosk, concrete seat walls with wood accents, furniture, energy-saving lighting and drought-tolerant landscaping, all designed to enhance commuters' experiences.

The new kiosk provides a timetable, guide to local interests and other information. The furniture includes bike racks, trash receptacles, pedestals with large planter pots and MTA station sign pylon.

The plaza also features colored concrete with solar-powered recessed lighting, an energy-saving LED lighting system along the walkway and seat walls, and a solar-powered irrigation system.

Original concept plans were prepared by architectural



consultant Melendrez and Associates under the direction of the Pasadena Planning and Development Department.

The project was designed and administered by the Engineering Division of the Pasadena Public Works Department for construction and was awarded to Pima Corporation, which constructed the city's first off-leash dog area at Viña Vieja Park on Orange Grove Boulevard.

The Building Systems Division also was involved in the design

and installation of the intricate seat wall lighting.

The project is part of the South Fair Oaks Specific Plan to improve access, safety and traffic circulation for pedestrian and vehicular traffic along the Metro Gold Line route and stations.

Parking for the event will be available on Raymond Avenue and in the lot adjacent to the station. For more information call District 6 Field Representative Takako Suzuki at (626) 744-4739.

effort. The community can come cheer on the runners, order T-Shirts (at a cost \$20) or simply make a contribution to: Special Olympics of Southern California or S.O.S.C. The Pasadena Police leg of the run will go south on Garfield Ave. to Colorado Boulevard. It will turn east and continue to Sierra Madre Boulevard where it will turn south to Huntington Boulevard. At that point the Torch will be handed off to San Marino Police. All cheers are appreciated. For more information, contact Janet Pope Givens.

Anyone can contribute to this

College President Search Down to Two



Rocha



Cardoza

Pasadena City College could have a new president by next week according to members of the school's board of trustees. The six month hiring process was narrowed down to two finalists last week.

Both finalists Mark Rocha and Desdemona Cardoza met with faculty and staff during separate public forums. Both said they had long term goals for PCC and both said they intended stay for at least 10 years. PCC has been without a permanent leader since former President Paulette Perfumo left suddenly in summer of 2009 citing family matters.

Perfumo is still under contract with the school as a liaison in Sacramento. She makes \$183,000 annually according to a report issued in August 2009 and was

contracted to report once a month.

At the board of trustees regular meeting Wednesday night, a number of speakers voiced concern over a lack of a third candidate. Board member Geoff Baum said last week that there were three but one dropped out at the last minute. He also did not rule out the idea that a third candidate could be added this week.

Rocha said he wanted to continue the legacy of former PCC president Jack Scott who now serves as the Community College State Chancellor. Rocha is President of West Los Angeles College. Cardoza is the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, California State University, Los Angeles.

NASA Mars Rover Finds Carbonate Clue for Life



Scientist said Thursday that rocks examined by NASA's Spirit Mars Rover hold evidence of a wet, non-acidic ancient environment that may have been favorable for life. Confirming this mineral clue took four years of analysis by several scientists the agency explained.

“This is one of the most significant findings by the rovers,” said Steve Squyres of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Squyres is principal investigator for the Mars twin rovers, Spirit and Opportunity, and a co-author of the new report. “A substantial carbonate deposit in a Mars outcrop tells us that conditions that could have been quite favorable for life were present at one time in that place.”

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, manages the Mars Exploration Rovers for the agency's Science Mission Directorate in Washington. The findings were published online by the journal Science.

An outcrop Spirit examined in late 2005 revealed high

concentrations of carbonate, which originates in wet, near-neutral conditions, but dissolves in acid. The ancient water indicated by this find was not acidic.

NASA's rovers have found other evidence of formerly wet Martian environments. However, the data for those environments indicate conditions that may have been acidic. In other cases, the conditions were definitely acidic, and therefore less favorable as habitats for life.

Spirit inspected rock outcrops, including an area scientists called Comanche, along the rover's route from the top of Husband Hill to the vicinity of the Home Plate plateau that Spirit has studied since 2006.

Magnesium iron carbonate makes up about one-fourth of the measured volume in Comanche. That is a tenfold higher concentration than any previously identified for carbonate in a Martian rock.

For more information about the rovers, visit: <http://www.nasa.gov/rovers>.

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CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY OKs BAN ON PLASTIC BAGS

Coalition of enviro, business and government groups back AB 1998

SANTA MONICA, CA (Wednesday, June 2, 2010) – California state legislators voted today to bar the distribution of single-use plastic shopping bags at grocery stores, convenience stores and pharmacies statewide, buoyed by consensus support by a broad coalition of environmental, local government, union and business groups.

In a 41-27 vote, the California Assembly approved AB 1998, a bill authored by Assemblymember Julia Brownley (D- Santa Monica) that seeks to end the environmental and fiscal waste created by Californians’ use of 19 billion single-use plastic shopping bags each year.

Heal the Bay, which sponsored AB 1988, has led the legislative fight to enact a bag ban for more than five years as part of its ongoing efforts to tackle plastic pollution. AB 1998 also has the crucial backing of the California Grocers Assn., the California Retailers Assn. and the United Food and Commercial Workers Union (UFCW), whose members have called for a uniform and environmentally sound single-use bag policy statewide.

California municipalities spend nearly \$25 million each year just to collect and dispose of plastic bag waste. Less than 5% of plastic grocery bags are recycled each year statewide, so the remainder clogs precious landfill, litters public spaces and harms animal life when the bags infiltrate waterways.

Retailers will still be able to distribute paper bags, so long as they contain at least 40% post-consumer content. Shoppers who forget their reusable bags have the option of purchasing a paper bag at checkout. Heavy-duty reusable bags are convenient, environmentally friendly alternatives that have been embraced by millions around the world.

The bill now goes to the state Senate, which is expected to vote on the bill later this summer. “Today marks a critical milestone in the ongoing battle to rid our oceans and watersheds of harmful, wasteful plastics,” said Mark Gold, president of Heal the Bay. “We congratulate the Assembly for not only helping to save the marine environment, but also for saving taxpayer dollars.”

Dozens of progressive local governments statewide are poised to curb the use of plastic bags. The cities of San Francisco, Palo Alto and Malibu have already enacted bans. “After years of hard work, it’s gratifying to see such a broad range of stakeholders come together on a common-sense solution,” said Leslie Tamminen, organizer of the Clean Seas Coalition, which has helped lead the legislative charge in ending the scourge of plastic pollution statewide.

Contact: Matthew King, Heal the Bay, (310) 451-1500, x 137 or (310) 850-1145 cell

About Heal the Bay

Heal the Bay is a nonprofit environmental organization dedicated to making Southern California coastal waters and watersheds, including Santa Monica Bay, safe, healthy and clean. We use research, education, community action and advocacy to pursue our mission.

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EVACUATION ROUTE

Community Preparedness Meeting

Please join us for the June 11th Community Preparedness Meeting presented by the Sierra Madre Individual Preparedness Project. This month's meeting will feature **Mikael Gartner and Robert Nowaczek from the County of Los Angeles Fire Department Urban Search and Rescue Team**. They will present on their experiences as first responders to the devastating earthquake in Haiti.

Date: June 11th
Time: 7:00 PM
City Hall Council Chambers

Raffle Prizes!

Presented by the Sierra Madre Individual Preparedness Project
For Further information contact: Donna Cayson @ 626-318-9743
Visit the Project Website @ www.site.smipp.org

Sierra Madre Police Blotter

During the week of Sunday, May 23rd, to Saturday May 29th, the Sierra Madre Police Department responded to approximately 234 calls for service.

Monday, May 24th:

7:57 PM – Residential Burglary, 600 block Canyon Crest Drive. Suspect(s) entered the basement of a home under construction and stole construction tools and personal property. The items stolen: Sidekick 12” miter saw, Porter Cable brand nailer, Porter Cable pancake compressor, router bits, an Ibanez electric guitar, and a Novara Mountain Bike. The crime occurred between 6:00 pm, Saturday, 5/22/2010 and 7:30 am, Monday, 5/24/210. The loss was estimated at \$1575.00.

Saturday, May 29th:

4:54 PM – Auto Burglary, Bailey Canyon Park. The passenger side window of a parked Jeep was smashed. A witness heard the sound of breaking glass and saw a female Hispanic get in a waiting Black Toyota Tundra pick-up with raised metal bars that formed a cage on the bed. The suspects, a female Hispanic and the male Hispanic driver drove southbound on Grove Street from the Bailey Canyon Park parking lot. Suspects stole a quilted bag left on the passenger seat. The bag contained clothing, a Blackberry cellular telephone, and a black wallet with identification and credit cards in the victim's name. The loss was estimated at \$525.00.

Arcadia Police Blotter

For the period of Sunday, May 23, through Saturday, May 29, the Police Department responded to 916 calls for service of which 133 required formal investigations. The following is a summary report of the major incidents handled by the Department during this period.

Sunday, May 23:

- Three thefts occurred at 24-Hour Fitness, 125 North First, between noon and 8:30 p.m. An iPhone and cash were stolen from a backpack by a basketball court, and a duffle bag and a wallet were stolen from two lockers.
- Shortly before 11:00 p.m., a traffic stop was initiated at Live Oak and Santa Anita because the driver was talking on his cell phone while operating a motor vehicle. Officers detected the odor of an alcoholic beverage on the driver’s breath and a field sobriety test was conducted. It was determined that the 31-year-old Hispanic was driving while intoxicated and was arrested. An inventory search of his vehicle also revealed a plastic bag containing marijuana.

Monday, May 24:

- Around 12:42 a.m., a traffic stop was made at Santa Anita and the 210 Freeway for an expired registration. A male driver and a female passenger were contacted, and a DMV check indicated that the driver had a suspended license. A consent search was conducted and fake drivers’ licenses, plastic bindle containing a white crystalline substance resembling methamphetamine, glass-smoking pipes, radio scanner, bolt cutters, pry tool, and possible stolen property were found. A 31-year-old male Caucasian was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, possession of burglary tools, auto burglary, and driving on a suspended license; a 26-year-old female Caucasian was arrested for possession of burglary tools, auto burglary, false identification to officers since she initially provided her sister’s name and birth date, and 2 outstanding warrants totaling \$65,000.
- Between 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., a residential burglary occurred in the 900 block of Fairview. Unknown suspect(s) broke a kitchen window to gain entry into the house. The suspect(s) then stole a laptop computer, handguns, cash, and jewelry.

Tuesday, May 25:

- An auto burglary occurred at Westfield Mall between 5:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Unknown suspect(s) broke into a Honda CRV by unknown means and stole a GPS unit, stereo speaker, and cash for a total reported loss of about \$750.
- Between 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., a 1996 green Honda Accord was stolen from Westfield Mall. The car was later recovered around 10:30 p.m. in San Marino.

Wednesday, May 26:

- Shortly after 6:00 p.m., an automatic license plate reader alerted officers to a stolen silver Chrysler 300 at Santa Clara and Santa Anita. The car was driven by a male African-American with a male Caucasian passenger. A pursuit ensued onto the eastbound 210 Freeway and then onto Huntington and Fifth. The driver failed to yield and made numerous unsafe lane changes. Due to heavy traffic, the suspects were able to evade capture.
- Units responded to Santa Anita and Fano around 11:40 p.m. in reference to a solo traffic collision. The driver claimed to have fallen asleep at the wheel and struck a tree in the center median. A record check revealed that the 19-year-old male Asian had an outstanding warrant, and a consent search was conducted. A small digital scale, Ecstasy pills, marijuana, and drivers’ licenses and credit cards belonging to different individuals were found. The man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance and marijuana for sale, receiving stolen property, and outstanding warrant.

Thursday, May 27:

- Around 2:00 p.m., loss prevention personnel from Nordstrom advised that they had detained a woman for theft. The suspect selected five watches and concealed them in a shopping bag. A private person's arrest was made, and the 37-year-old Hispanic was taken into custody for grand theft.
- A grand theft occurred at the Aeropostale store located at Westfield Mall between 8:30 p.m. and 9:36 p.m. Unknown suspect(s) stole 120 t-shirts from a display rack for a total reported loss of \$2,940.

Friday, May 28:

- Between 1:00 p.m. and 2:10 p.m., a residential burglary occurred in the 200 block of West Lemon. Unknown suspect(s) broke a window on the front door to gain entrance and stole jewelry and cash.
- Loss prevention personnel from JC Penney advised that they had detained a woman for theft around 3:13 p.m. The woman concealed merchandise in her purse and left the store without making payment. Additional stolen property from Old Navy and Victoria’s Secret were also recovered. A private person's arrest was made, and the 21-year-old Hispanic was taken into custody for commercial burglary and 3 outstanding warrants totaling \$46,125.

Saturday, May 29:

- Between 12:05 a.m. and 10:26 a.m., a 2007 black BMW 328i was stolen from a secured parking area in the 600 block of Fairview.
- Units were dispatched to Santa Anita and Magna Vista around 10:14 p.m. in reference to a traffic accident. An intoxicated 24-year-old male Hispanic driver crashed into a parked vehicle and was arrested for DUI.

Monrovia Police Blotter

During the last seven day period, the Police Department handled 618 service events, resulting in 133 investigations. Following are the last week’s highlighted issues and events:

Vehicle Burglary

On May 16 at 3:25 p.m., an officer responded to the 800 block of West Colorado on the report of a vehicle burglary. A female subject returned home from shopping and parked her vehicle in the carport of her residence. She left merchandise she had purchased in the vehicle. Approximately 30 minutes later, she returned to her vehicle and found a window had been pried open and the merchandise was gone. The victim called the Station shortly after the officer left her residence from taking the report and said she had talked to an employee of the store where she bought the merchandise, and her items had already been returned to the store. The suspect did not get any money or credit for the merchandise he returned. Instead, the amount was credited back to the victim's charge card. Investigation continuing.

Burglary

On May 17 at 6:44 a.m., an officer was dispatched to a business in the 2600 block of South California regarding a break-in. The officer arrived and spoke to the reporting party, who stated she was the last person to leave the evening before. When she arrived at the business in the morning, she found the glass front door smashed. Officers entered to clear the building, but no suspects were located inside. It appears the suspects attempted to take several computers, but the computers are locked down with cable security systems. Employees checked the inside and determined that a printer and scanner were missing from the mailroom. Investigation continuing.

Exhibiting an Imitation Firearm / Public Intoxication - Suspect Arrested

On May 17 at 10:14 p.m., a female subject walking her dog in the 200 block of W. Cypress was threatened by a male suspect carrying what appeared to be a handgun. Officers responded and located the suspect who was still in the area. The weapon, which the suspect attempted to discard, was also located and turned out to be a BB pistol. The suspect was arrested for brandishing a replica firearm and for public intoxication.

Burglary

On May 18 at 11:04 a.m., an officer went to the 200 block of West Olive regarding a residential burglary. When he arrived, the victim reported that someone had broken into his house one week prior and had taken personal papers and identification. He did not make a report at the time because he had no identification. Investigation continuing.

Petty Theft with a Prior / Warrant / Possession of Marijuana - Suspect Arrested

On May 19 at 13:28 p.m., loss prevention officers from a business in the 500 block of West Huntington reported a male suspect had stolen merchandise and exited the store without paying. Officers responded to the area, detained the suspect, and arrested him for theft. Computer checks revealed the suspect had a prior conviction for petty theft, had failed to appear on a warrant, and was in possession of marijuana. He was booked for the listed charges.

Burglary / Theft

On May 19 at 2:51 p.m., officers responded to the 800 block of West Duarte regarding theft from storage cabinets in a carport. One of the victims provided a vehicle description and partial plate. The officer determined miscellaneous hand tools and aluminum had been taken from one storage cabinet which was unlocked, and a stroller had been taken from a locked cabinet. The suspect had cut the lock on the second storage cabinet. An area check was made, but no suspects were located. Investigation continuing.

Grand Theft Auto

On May 19 at 3 p.m., officers responded to the 1600 block of South Mountain regarding a stolen vehicle. The victim reported that he parked his 1996 silver Honda Accord, secured it, and went into a business. He was in the store for a short period of time and returned to find his vehicle missing. There was no broken glass found on the ground and the victim can account for all of the keys. Investigation continuing.

Awards, Rites of Passage, Graduations PUSD Focus

Students and Teachers in the Pasadena Unified School District despite a year that was full of financial disappointments, are preparing for the joyous festivities that are associated with the end of the school year. From cultural Rites of Passage Ceremonies to Graduations of the High School Senior Classes, students, faculties, families and friends prepare for the “best time of the year”.

June 6
PUSD graduates will participate in the annual Latino Student Recognition Ceremony sponsored by APPLE-IDEPSCA, Latino Heritage, Pasadena Latino Forum, PCC, Councilmember Victor Gordo and others. The ceremony celebrates students’ personal success and academic achievements in the spirit and tradition of Latino culture. The ceremony is open to all graduating students and allows students to publicly thank those who have helped them throughout their educational experience. Please contact Raul Borbon at 626-319-6801 or Susana

Zamorano at 626-628-5585 for more information.

June 6
Graduating PUSD African American seniors will be honored at the sixth annual Rites of Passage Ceremony sponsored by the Pasadena Alliance of African American School Educators (PAAASE). Metropolitan Baptist Church, 2283 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Altadena, CA 91001. For more information, contact Dr. Francine Williams, (626) 794-7169 or Anett Hill, (818) 291-6770.

June 8
12 p.m. – 6 p.m. In honor of Grace, a student recently diagnosed with cancer, Field Elementary School is hosting a blood drive in partnership with the American Red Cross. The school community asks for help in recognizing Grace’s brave spirit as they work together to save lives. To schedule an appointment, create a profile at www.redcrossblood.org and enter sponsor code “eugene field.” Eugene Field Elementary

School, 3600 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasadena 91107.

June 14
The Pasadena Educational Foundation 2010 Annual Spring Event will be held Monday, June 14th, with the program beginning at 6:00 p.m. The annual event celebrates the work of the PUSD and PEF. Ted Mitchell, President of the California State Board of Education, and CEO of NewSchools Venture Fund will be this year’s guest speaker. NewSchools Venture Fund invests in education leaders to strengthen support for students in urban school districts throughout the nation. Mr. Mike Babcock and the Friends of Cleveland will be honored this year with the Exemplary Service Award. For more information, contact Angela Parris at (626) 396-3600 ext 88354 or Phyllis Calderon at pcalderon48@pusd.us

June 16
The St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church of Pasadena will hold the 19th annual ceremony and reception

for Armenian graduates of PUSD on Wednesday, June 16, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. at the Pasadena Armenian Center. Graduating seniors will join their families, friends, and community members to celebrate their achievements and accomplishments. Guests may RSVP by June 4, 2010 by calling (626) 622-9001 or (626) 484-1800.

High School Graduation Ceremonies

Wednesday, June 23, 2010

4:00 p.m.
Pasadena High School
The Rose Bowl

7:00 p.m.
John Muir High School,
The Rose Bowl

Thursday, June 24, 2010
2:00 p.m.

Blair IB School
Pasadena Convention Center, East Pavilion

Mt. Wilson Trail Race Winners Too! Kids Races were also part of the fun



Photos By Dave Felt

Arcadia High School Grad in World Series

Arcadia High School graduate Jenna Rodriguez (class of 2007) and her University of Hawai’i softball team played UCLA today (Friday) on ESPN in the second round of the NCAA Women’s College World Series, losing 5-2.

Jenna hit a walk-off three-run home run on Sunday to propel the UH Rainbow Wahine to the Series for the first time in school history, according to HawaiiNewsNow.

Jenna Rodriguez, 2007 AHS grad Rodriguez’s game-winner in the bottom of the seventh in the deciding game of the Tuscaloosa Super Regional — her 16th home run of the year — upset top-seeded Alabama 5-4.

Hawai’i, the 16th and lowest seeded team left in the tournament, then went on to upset ninth-seeded Missouri 3-2 Thursday with another seventh-inning game-winning home in the first game of the Series in Oklahoma City, according to the Pasadena Star-News.

The “Bows” have an NCAA record 156 home runs this season.

Another AHS alum, Dana Johnson, is one of the assistant managers for the UCLA team, where she earned a percussionist scholarship.

– By Scott Hettrick, *Arcadia’s Best.com*



Jenna Rodriguez

New Kids’ Book Sends Message About Friendship

California author Ginger De Vine celebrates the nationwide release of her new children’s book, “Cameron the Charming Chimpanzee,” a wonderful story that shows children how understanding, forgiveness, and a little bit of courage can overcome even the greatest obstacles to building friendship.

In the story, everyone loves Cameron the Charming Chimpanzee, until one day when he accidentally knocks Rachel Ratchett, the new girl in town, off the monkey bars and creates his very first enemy. Cameron feels terrible.

The author reveals if Cameron can make Rachel understand that he did not mean to hurt her and that he is not a monster like she thinks.

Published by Tate Publishing and Enterprises, the book is available through bookstores nationwide, from the publisher at www.tatepublishing.com/bookstore, or by visiting barnesandnoble.com or amazon.com. This is also an eLIVE title, meaning each copy contains a code redeemable for a free audio book version from TatePublishing.com.

De Vine resides in Azusa, California, where she has served as City Commissioner for the Library of Azusa, volunteer for the Children’s Library, co-chair for “Kids Write a Book” Summer Camp, secretary for the Friends of the Azusa Library, and member of SCBL.

Parent/Community Meeting at Sierra Madre School

There will be an important Parent/Community meeting that will be held on Tuesday, June 15th from 6:30-8pm in the Sierra Madre School Lower Campus Auditorium. The school will be viewing a presentation from their Architects on the last planning stages for the construction projects on both campuses, and opening up for Q & A.

Summer Reading Clubs for Children and Teens “Make a Splash – Read!”

Sierra Madre Public Library’s 2010 Summer Reading Club for Children starts Monday, June 21, and runs through Saturday, August 14. Children of all ages are invited to go online or stop by the Children’s Room any time on or after June 21 to register for this free, eight-week activity. Each registrant will receive a reading log, bookmark, and a theme-related book bag. Age-appropriate books, read at home, will be recorded on the log, or online, and a prize awarded after the weekly reading requirement is completed.

Children may enter one of three reading divisions: Minnow, for our very youngest patrons, who are not yet able to read on their own; Starfish, for school-age readers in Grades 1 – 6, and Challenger, for children in grades 2 – 6. Challenger is the most demanding division, in which 35 hours of reading must be completed in eight weeks.

“Make Waves at Your Library” is the theme for the Summer Reading Club for Teens, Grades 7 and up. Participants read eight books by the end of the program and earn prizes for every two books read.

This year’s Summer Reading Club kickoff event will be a fast-paced multimedia presentation, “Ocean Adventure: Australia Great White Shark Expedition,” on Friday, June 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Park, 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.

Other Summer Reading Club events include “Be Creative Story Time & Art,” for children ages 6-10, with artist and storyteller Hope White Demetriades, Mondays at 2:00 p.m., beginning June 21, “Special Summer Story Times” with Meegan Tosh every Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., beginning June 23, and “Splish Splash,” a musical show featuring lively songs about water, sung and played on a collection of instruments, with performer Craig Newton, Monday, July 26, at 10:00 a.m. at the Library.

For more information, call Meegan Tosh, Youth Services Librarian, at 355-4672. The Sierra Madre Public Library is located at 440 West Sierra Madre Boulevard in Sierra Madre. The Summer Reading Clubs and activities are funded by The Friends of the Library, The Sierra Madre Firefighters Assn., and Kiwanis Club.

Calling All Teens! Summer Volunteers Needed at Sierra Madre Library

Teen volunteers, Grades 7 and up, are needed to help with Sierra Madre Public Library’s Children’s Summer Reading Club. Volunteers will be asked to work two hours per week during the eight-week program, which runs from June 21-August 14. Duties will include helping register children for the program, logging in their hours and handing out prizes, and may also involve light library tasks such as shelf reading, cleaning books, and reading to children during Story Time.

This is a great way to meet new friends, earn community service points or to work on a scouting badge. If you are interested in participating, sign-up sheets are available in the Children’s Room at the Library. For more information, call Meegan Tosh, Youth Services Librarian, at 355-4672. The Sierra Madre Public Library is located at 440 West Sierra Madre Boulevard in Sierra Madre.

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ENTRY RULES

Create an artistic piece in drawing, watercolors, paint medium, B&W photography, color photography or mixed media to reflect our 2010 theme. All pieces will be on display during the summer for viewing by local area artists and judges. Art is to be mailed or hand delivered to: Moira Love, Schools Art Coordinator by July 30th 2010.
The Destination Group
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All entries must be postmarked no later than July 30th. All art entries must be submitted on a minimum 8 1/2 x 11” paper with a maximum size of 12” x 16” Include your name, phone number, email address, name of school and teacher with your entry. There is a \$5.00 entry fee per submission and only **one** entry is allowed per student. Make all checks payable to the Sierra Madre Community Foundation or include \$5.00 cash, or \$20.00 if adding a T-Shirt.

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Good Food and Drink

Mountain Views News Saturday, June 5, 2010




TABLE FOR TWO

By Peter Dills

Houston's

The two most common questions that I get are, “What is your favorite restaurant” and “Do you ever write a terrible review of a restaurant?” My response to the first question is, “For what type of cuisine: Steak, Lobster, Drinks or a View?” For the second question, I believe if the experience is that lamentable, I need to find something else to write about. Honesty is very important and while bad reviews often capture the distinction of “sensationalism,” thus catering to our more primitive instincts, mostly I find them unpleasant and often vicious. I have noticed that one person's critical comments on the Internet often carry a lot of weight. It used to be that a newspaper article, television show, radio broadcast or word of mouth was the most frequently sought source for recommendations. With the ever increasing expansion of the Internet behind an individual voice, we have truly evolved into, “All the world's a critic.” Fortunately, some of us still know the comfort of the newspaper resting on the doorstep in the morning.

So, with that being said, and Father's Day fast approaching, let's revisit a restaurant that serves one of my favorite dishes.

The first few times I went to Houston's I was on the fence. I had some good memories of it being the Velvet Turtle many years ago. It is still a little dark inside, and bring your credit card because you will need it here!! Let me say that I think the entrees are on the expensive side, but I do find the wine list to be reasonable.

I have dined at Houston's at least ten times in the past year and I have to say that the overall experience has blossomed for me, as it has become one of my favorite restaurants to enjoy an evening. Why, you ask? I find that the food is exceptional and the service is stellar. You are warmly greeted and seated, brought your water, drinks and food, usually by a different server in each instance. Each handoff leaves you with a friendly, warm and considerate person as you move through your meal. This part is amazing because Houston's is a chain restaurant. They train them well here - my hat is off.

Let's talk about the food and prices. Let's start with The FAMOUS French Dip (\$18) which is usually the dish that I order while at Houston's - a Roast beef on a French roll is definately a must try. The Barbeque Ribs (\$27) are oven baked and come with fries and coleslaw; rib fans will not be disappointed with this meal. Is it sushi that you crave? There are many great choices on the menu and they tell me that many customers rave about it. But, come on now, why go to a steak place for Sushi? Or is this a steakhouse? Sushi prices have a range ratio (\$12 to \$16). I suggest the Seared Tuna Roll (\$16) if you must have seafood. For my next visit I look forward to the Lump Crab Cakes (\$18); when done right you can never go wrong with crab cakes. Desserts feature a Five Nut Brownie and an Apple Walnut Cobbler (\$8) - both very sweet and tasty!! In surveying the wine list I was impressed with both the Schramsberg and the Tantara Chardonnay (\$9) per glass.

For complete menu and prices <http://www.houstons.com>
Houston's Restaurant 320 S. Arroyo Parkway (626) 577-6001

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Looking Up

with Bob Eklund

Astronomy From An Airplane? A New Way of Looking Up

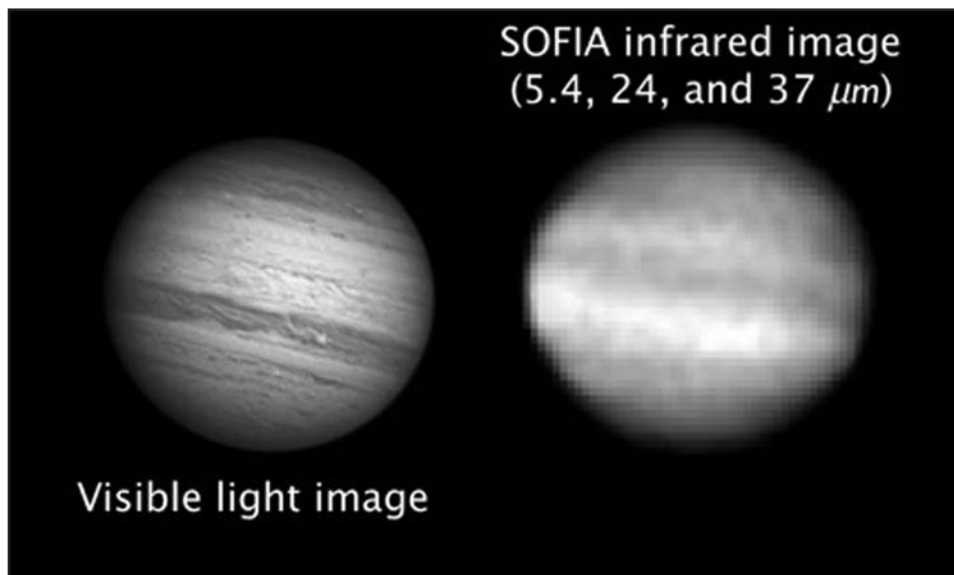
Can you imagine a telescope the size of Mount Wilson Observatory's 100-inch, doing astronomy from a Boeing 747 jetliner?

It happened on May 26, when the Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy (SOFIA), a joint program by NASA and the German Aerospace Center, made its first in-flight night observations.

"With this flight, SOFIA begins a 20-year journey that will enable a wide variety of astronomical science observations not possible from other Earth and space-borne observatories," said Jon Morse, Astrophysics Division director in the Science Mission Directorate at NASA Headquarters in Washington. "It clearly sets expectations that SOFIA will provide us with "Great Observatory"-class astronomical science."

The highly modified SOFIA Boeing 747SP jetliner fitted with a 100-inch diameter reflecting telescope took off from its home base at the Aircraft Operations Facility in Palmdale, Calif., of NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center. The in-flight personnel consisted of an international crew from NASA, the Universities Space Research Association in Columbia, Md., Cornell University, and the German SOFIA Institute (DSI) in Stuttgart. During the six-hour flight, at altitudes up to 35,000 feet, the crew of 10 scientists, astronomers, engineers, and technicians gathered telescope performance data at consoles in the aircraft's main cabin.

"Wind tunnel tests and supercomputer calculations made at the



start of the SOFIA program predicted we would have sharp enough images for front-line astronomical research," said SOFIA project scientist Pam Marcum of NASA's Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif. "A preliminary look at the 'first light' data indicates we indeed accomplished that."

The stability and precise pointing of the German-built telescope met or exceeded the expectations of the engineers and astronomers

who put it through its paces during the flight.

"The crowning accomplishment of the night came when scientists on board SOFIA recorded images of Jupiter," said USRA SOFIA senior science advisor Eric Becklin. "The composite image from SOFIA shows heat, trapped since the formation of the planet, pouring out of Jupiter's interior through holes in its clouds."

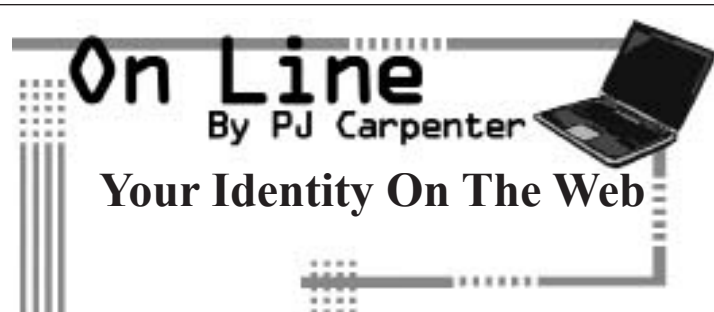
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that one is "in there" somewhere, and those are just the chances of being placed on the web incidentally or just by being included in someone else's digital photo. Although this type of inclusion happens most often without our awareness of the act it still counts as an internet presence and an internet user savvy enough just might be able to pull these disparate pieces together and draw their own conclusion as to who the "person" they've located really is.

More often than not the pieces of information that could be used to establish our identities on the web are placed there by us. The now commonplace web media known as social networking has given internet users the world over ample resources to tell the world exactly who they are and what their interests entail. Large and efficient search engines trawl these websites and other internet resources in order to keep track of the huge amount of information to be found there and catalog it for ease of use and access by any interested parties. The reasons that people would want to establish a presence on the internet vary from the personal to the professional but the common element that ties them together is the desire to define ones self as the person in question sees fit to do so.

This new form of self-expression continues to push the boundaries of social interaction and continues to make waves in the legal arena. Just a few months ago we saw the resolution of two court cases that had similar implications centered on the issue of Protected Speech but radically different outcomes. The first case was about a Florida teen who created a Facebook dedicated to making public her feelings of scorn for a public school teacher.

The site featured a picture of the teacher and it invited visitors to share and also make public their feelings about the teacher. The court decided that the post was protected speech under the First Amendment and the lawsuit has been allowed to proceed through the courts. The second case involved a Pennsylvania teen who created a mock MySpace profile that insinuated that her teacher was a sex addict and a pedophile. In this case, the court ruled that the fake MySpace page was not protected under Free Speech protections and ruled against the student. The Supreme Court of the United States has yet to take on the issue of online speech such as the type described in the two aforementioned cases but beyond the pressing legal issues even larger social issues that need to be considered are found. In both cases material posted by a party other than the subject has now become part of the permanent collection of information that the web presents to users when information about the original person concerned is searched. The creators of the fake web pages have in a sense taken part in defining their subjects above and beyond any objections that the subjects themselves about held about the opinions presented about them.

Figures in the Public arena (celebrities, politicians, athletes, etc.) are subjected to this type of treatment all the time and in many cases their public personas are for the most part considered public property. Both officially and unofficially this treatment is part of the package that public figures sign on for when they participate in the public sphere. Private citizens on the other hand, most often see things radically different and are often slightly more sensitive when it comes to what is said and posted about them online and in other media. Since the internet has a persistent memory that doesn't forget, there are several interesting questions that future courts may find themselves having to consider in relation to web postings such as how much right does someone have to define another person's web identity through postings that may be considered opinion or just outright false.

How can injured parties be made whole once something is posted and later proven to be less than honest if the offending statements can't be permanently scrubbed clean from the web. Hmmm...just something to think about....

Paul Answers Your Questions:

The following question came to the paper for Paul after a reader saw the following headline.. GOOGLE DROPS WINDOWS:

Q: What does this [Google drops Windows - <http://www.dailyfinance.com/story/google-windows/>] mean to me? I use google for web browsing and everything else on my computer is Microsoft Windows or Office?

A: In my opinion, Purely a PR move. Microsoft and Google are now direct competitors in the same marketplace for the exact same customer base.

Microsoft released Bing to compete with the Google search engine and Microsoft Office 2010 will be coming out with a free online version to compete with Google's Google Docs.

Google has released the Chrome web browser to compete for market share with Internet Explorer and ChromeOS to compete directly with Microsoft for its lucrative OS market share.

This is just the latest salvo in the PR battle between these two giants for more market share. Neither will be satisfied until they both have it all and they have the resources to make a realistic run for the title. Google simply thought that this would be a good week to try and chip away at Microsoft's image since it took a hit from Apple

last week.

In reality this is the exact same thing as a USC Gift Shop not selling Ohio State jerseys. Google is simply trying to be an early adopter of its own products and convince the market to do the same. The possibly overlooked fact is that Google ran their operations using Microsoft products (not exclusively) since Day One and now feel (some 12 years later) that they can finally take the training wheels off.

In my opinion this is even more of a cheap shot than it appears to be on the surface because of Google's claim to be taking this very public action due to security issues with Windows OS's. Google was hacked by hackers using Google Hacking techniques that would've worked regardless of what OS the underlying machines were running (see my review of Google Hacking pts I and II for the paper earlier this year).

Very simply, Google's problem was of its own making and there will probably be a response from Microsoft stating just that.

So now it looks as if the big tech players will be Apple, Microsoft and Google for some time to come. The interesting thing to watch is how the hip, young pair in the bunch (Apple and Google) turn into exactly what Microsoft is today. I predict that the newcomers will eventually become brattier versions of Microsoft.

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HOWARD Hays As I See It

During the confirmation of Justice Sonia Sotomayor, the term “empathy” got a bad rap - as if relating to cases through her personal background was somehow a bad thing. Others argued it’s essential to see the law from the perspective of the everyday lives of ordinary people, rather than only as it’s discussed in courtrooms and lecture halls.

Empathetic considerations are too seldom a part of foreign policy. The Bush Administration told us we’d be greeted as “liberators” upon invading Iraq. It would’ve been helpful to employ a little empathy and imagine oneself in the other person’s shoes: subject to the rule of a brutal dictator, but finding it hard to be appreciative as a superpower assumes it’s doing me a favor by pulverizing my capital city and killing thousands of countrymen in a display of “shock and awe”. I wonder how much empathy Israeli policymakers have employed in dealing with Gaza. Apparently not much, as actions seem intended to thwart resolution and prolong conflict.

We hear how Gaza was defined when Arabs rejected the 1947 United Nations partition and came under Egyptian control. We know how the population was swelled by refugees from Jordan - another country not eager to harbor Palestinians. We’re reminded that Gazans continued to suffer when Yasser Arafat’s Palestinian Authority took over following the 1994 Oslo Accords, and commerce became synonymous with corruption.

I imagine the reaction of a typical Gazan to this history would be, “So what?” The resident might become particularly incensed by that line attributed to Golda Meir about if only Arabs would “love their children as much as they hate us” - as if presuming to judge whether another shows sufficient love for their children. (The reaction might be similar to that of a Vietnamese hearing Gen. William Westmoreland’s rationalization that life is somehow cheaper among the people of Southeast Asia.) As a typical Gazan, I’d have no memory of the 1967 Israeli invasion and very little of life under Arafat. My concern would be life as it is today, and how to bring myself and my family out of a desperate situation.

If I were a Gazan voting in the 2006 elections, I might associate Fatah with the failures of Arafat. Hamas, however, builds schools and clinics and promises change. A Gazan might also resent the hypocrisy of Americans, Europeans and Arab countries extolling the virtues of elections, yet refusing to accept the outcome when Hamas receives a plurality of votes. I’d wonder why these countries would accept Hezbollah as part of a coalition government in Lebanon, but not Hamas as part of a government in Gaza. Fatah might then become the enemy when it refuses to accept a coalition and fights to maintain control.

Any doubts as to the real enemy, though, would be settled with the Israeli invasion of late 2008 resulting in 1,400 Palestinians killed (along

with 13 Israelis), which a U.N. commission later determined included the deliberate targeting of civilians - though a Gazan wouldn’t have to be reminded of that. There’d be no eagerness to negotiate with a party attempting to pound an already suffering people into submission. With Israeli control maintained over airspace and waters and the movement of goods and people in and out, a Gazan would likely agree with the U.N. that although Israeli troops have withdrawn, Gaza remains occupied territory.

It might have been helpful for Israelis to employ a bit of empathy in assessing how the economic blockade of Gaza, and its attack on the flotilla attempting to break the embargo, would be perceived and ultimately affect its goals. It might have considered the cost to its credibility when arguing that to lessen the threat from Hamas it was necessary to ban the import of crayons, musical instruments, light bulbs, chocolate, shampoo and blankets - let alone cars, refrigerators and computers. As retired US Army Lt. Col. Robert Mackey pointed out in a recent column, it also doesn’t help Israel’s credibility when it has a detailed, multi-page report ready to hand out within a couple hours of a chaotic, middle-of-the-night operation.

Was there any empathetic consideration as to how the action would be perceived by other nations? Considerable damage was done to the relationship with Turkey, one of Israel’s most valuable allies in the region. Turkish Prime Minister Recep Erdogan referred to the raid as a “bloody massacre” which was an attack “on international law, the conscience of humanity and world peace”. NATO, of which Turkey is a member, has called for an investigation. Another important ally, Egypt, has temporarily opened up Gaza’s southern border for the transport of goods and people.

Reaction has been strong from within Israel. Former Israeli Defense Forces officer Mickey Bergman writes that he directs his “outrage” towards leaders that would send soldiers “on a mission that defies logic”. While it would’ve been possible for a Navy commando to “dismantle and immobilize” the ships’ engines, he accuses Israeli leaders of having “demonstrated that the life of a soldier is no longer as sacred as it had always been held”.

Columnist Bradley Burston of Haaretz puts it more broadly; “We are no longer defending Israel. We are now defending the siege of Gaza.” He points out that while Israeli leaders want “the world to focus on Iran and the threat it poses to the people of Israel . . . the world is now focused on Israel and the threat it poses to the people of Gaza.” Had the boats been allowed to land, it might have been a one-day news story. Now, as a Kuwaiti lawmaker on board one of the vessels put it, “our message reached every corner of the world”.

I have a hard time being empathetic with those in a land of great tradition and riches who see benefit in an us-against-the-world, bunker mentality. Unfortunately, it’s easier to understand the saying that one who has nothing, no hope and no future, will fight as if he has nothing to lose.

GREG Welborn Israel: Verdict First, Trial Later



With apologies to Lewis Carroll’s Queen, watching the world’s great leaders has left me feeling as though I have traveled down the rabbit hole into wonderland. The speed with which the UN and other august world bodies came together to denounce Israel’s actions against the supposed “peace flotilla” is simply unprecedented in modern times, or in any historical period for that matter. What makes it all the more maddening is that any other country on this planet - including every one of the members of the UN Security Council, the European Union, or NATO - would have done exactly what Israel did.

Place this event in the context of our country and geography for a moment. If Mexico had become all but ungovernable (it’s almost there by the way), was being run by thugs and terrorists, and allowed its border lands to be used to launch missiles into the U.S., don’t you think we would seal that border tight and institute an embargo to make sure that the terrorists weren’t being resupplied with weapons? If you answer no to that question, stop reading this article. You and I don’t inhabit the same universe and certainly can’t converse with any set of common moral values.

Second question: if another country, whose leader had recently staged a photo op with Ahmadinejad, sent off a convoy of ships intent on purposely confronting and breaking our embargo, don’t you think we would intercept that convoy, inspect the cargo to make sure that only humanitarian items were really included and then send it on its way? Of course we would, and we ought to stop the hypocrisy of implying that we would do anything other than that, or that Israel isn’t well within its rights to do the same.

The fact that there was loss of life is absolutely irrelevant to the decision inasmuch as the “peace activists” were the first to attack the Israeli commandos as they boarded the ship. If it were my son who had boarded that ship, used a paintball gun to first try to control the situation, then found himself being beaten with metal rods and knives and thrown off the deck of the ship, I’d wonder what took him, or his comrades, so long to use their real weapons to defend themselves.

The ludicrousness of the UN’s, EU’s and US’ reaction to this absolutely justified and proportionate use of force is rendered simultaneously comical and pathetic when one considers their reaction to the following:

- 1 6,000 to 10,000 rocket attacks per year into Israel from Gaza: (hint... there has been no substantive reaction)
- 2 North Korea’s deliberate sinking of a South Korean ship causing 46 deaths (hint.... they’re thinking about doing something)
- 3 The announcement that Iran now has enough enriched uranium for two nuclear warheads (hint.... nothing)

The list could go on for awhile given how feckless the supposed leaders of the free world are when it comes to dealing with real problems and confronting real evil. Putting anti-Semitism aside for a moment, although it never really leaves the scene in world affairs, the reason for the world’s almost instantaneous condemnation of Israel is to divert attention away from their own failings. World leaders don’t like to have to talk about

why they can’t balance their budgets, why they can’t stop Iran from getting the bomb or why they can’t get China to exert the immense leverage it has over North Korea to control the situation on that peninsula. It’s ever so much easier to focus the press on Israel’s actions and play on the anti-Semitism that is all too ready to justify the emasculation of the only true democracy in the Middle East.

Sadly, the world’s people may soon pay a dear price for their leaders’ ineptitude. There are rogues and thugs in the world, and they pay very close attention to how world leaders react to such events. To the extent that the free world is lead by the United States toward a policy of appeasement in the guise of engagement, or resetting the table, or whatever else we’re calling it now, they learn that the free world doesn’t have the courage of its convictions. Rogues and thugs constantly test the margins - just like the sandlot bully does - to see what they can get away with. With each pull back or erasure of the line in the sand, they take one more step forward, trampling rights, freedoms and borders along the way.

None of this will stop until at least the US (we really don’t need anyone else for this) applauds Israel’s actions to defend itself and then announces that we, too, will interdict any ship which so much as suggests hostile action on any ocean of the world. Call it a Pax Americana, if you will, but at least there would be boundaries between good and evil and a whole lot more security in the world.

If you doubt this, ask yourself if you think that Israel’s dismantling of the embargo to allow anything at all to enter Gaza would actually stop the missile attacks or prompt Hamas, Hezbollah, Syria, Iran or anyone else in the region from calling for the total destruction of Israel? At the last peace conference, Israel voluntarily left Gaza, turning it over to the Palestinians, as a massive token of good faith. In return, their soldiers were attacked as they left and the missile attacks grew in number and mortality.

Everything you think you believe about Israel - assuming you see them as the perpetrators in this situation - must be tempered by a sober analysis of what you would have our own government do, if the situation existed on our southern border. This isn’t just hyperbole. Sadly, we may not be that many months away from real terror attacks emanating from the ungoverned border regions of Mexico. Please, dear readers, before we rush to render a verdict on poor, little Israel, consider what actions would have to be taken if San Diego or Tucson were hit by one rocket attack, let alone 6,000 in one year. Consider what you would insist our President do if you saw your son thrown off the deck of a ship, beaten with a metal rod or stabbed with a knife by a “peace activist”. Then, and only then, will you be able to understand what Israel must do.

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SPORTS



View From The Couch

By Stanley J. Forrester

Editor’s Note: Stanley J. Forrester, the Mountain Views original sports columnist, retired a while back from his weekly column. However, like many of our ‘retirees’, every once in a while a topic comes up that brings them back to the table. Let’s see what is on Stanley’s mind this week.

Where Do You Stand?

My father always told me that if you don’t stand for something, you will fall for anything. So dear readers where do you stand?

Where do you stand on the call that caused the Detroit Tiger’s pitcher, Armando Galarraga to lose his perfect game against the Cleveland Indians? The Call ,*That Call*, cost him to be denied his place in history as being the third person in this season and the twenty first overall to have thrown a perfect game. Twenty seven batters came to the plate and twenty seven were retired without a hit, or a walk, or an error.

I have always said that baseball was beautiful because of its imperfections, the umpire being the greatest of those imperfections. But consider that this young man could have been in the record books for doing something that has only been done twenty one times in all of professional baseball. Think about it - to do something that has been done only twenty one times since the advent of professional baseball. And let’s not to overlook the fact that it would have also been the only time in professional baseball history in this country that three perfect games were pitched in one season.

In case you missed it, the umpire called the twenty seventh batter safe when he was clearly out.(Thanks to the replay cameras). Baseball’s greatest imperfection, humans, but also baseball greatest asset, both of the

principles in this matter, brought honor to themselves, their team, and the game.

In this era of the spoiled, over paid, drug taking, always on the wrong side of the law athlete, Mr. Galarraga’s actions and statement regarding the blown call showed him to be a gentleman. And the umpire Jim Joyce who has had a tremendous career will be forever known as the guy that blew the call. Yet this guy, after he had the opportunity

PERFECT



ARMANDO GALARRAGA

IMPERFECT



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

to see the replay went to the player with tears in his eyes and apologized. These two responses to the call speaks volumes of the character of the Galarraga and Joyce. Both lost something on the call but gained a lot of respect due to their actions after the call.

It was an honest human error, and unlike any other bad call in sports, it is one that is not disputed. Therefore, the one person that hasn’t stepped up to the plate needs to do so now. Attention Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig: Stand for something, do your best and when mistakes are made *do the right thing*.

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STUART TOLCHIN



I read a lot. Why? Habit mostly, I guess, but it doesn't really feel like that. I think I'm looking for answers or at least looking for the right questions. What am I to do with this life? Or, if that's too hard, what am I supposed to do today? Having a job makes it easier. I go to work, get tired,

complain about it and wonder how long I can keep it up. Underneath the job I know I want to do something right. More than that. I want to live and act like a good man acts. Forget acting. I want to BE a good man who automatically does what a good man does. Even that's not enough. I want to think and feel like a good man thinks and feels.

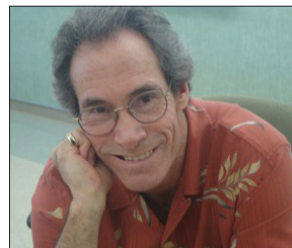
Why is this so hard? I think many people, including me, get confused right from the beginning. We are dependant upon our parents, so we do what they want in the hope that they will keep us alive. Neotony is a word I learned somewhere that describes the immature state of a human being as it leaves the womb and enters the world. Other animals are pretty ready to fend for themselves after a relatively short time. Not us. For years we are completely dependent on our mothers, and to an extent our fathers, for survival. Anthropologists theorize that it is this prolonged period of dependence that allows "culture" to be inculcated within us, such that we learn what others expect us to do. That's probably true, but it is also during this same period that we probably lose touch with a great percentage of our own instincts, such that we spend the rest of our lives searching for someone else to tell us what to do.

Frankly, I now believe that there is no "someone else" to give us answers. Where the truth lies is within the experience of ourselves as we interact with others. In the present we experience our past and create a new future. We can notice ourselves grow and change but we cannot do this without our own memories. When I hear people talk about being indifferent to their own families and traditions it makes me angry. WHO WE

WERE IS ALWAYS RELEVANT TO WHO WE ARE AND WHO WE BECOME.

Today, along with my son and his girl friend, I visited my soon to be 95-year old mother at her assisted living center. Visiting is hard, as my mother is in a kind of permanent distress. She's unsure of where she is, of who we are, even of who she is and she's angry about it. She yells at us, whoever we are, and in the next moment tells us how lonely she is and how much she appreciates the visit. What bothers me is that, as usual, I have no idea of how to act. I hold her hand as she vents and actually take some joy in her spirit and energy especially at those times when she is not yelling at me. I wish I had some idea of how to behave. I wish I was aware of models of healthy parenting and the most loving ways of caring for the elderly. I'm not and don't know anyone else who really seems to know what they're doing. My wife says that where she grew up in Boyle Heights the generations all lived together until the adolescent boys went off to war, or jail, or even to college. Maybe the problem is that we've all become so self-important that we're all too good to talk to one another.

Really, I think we are all now Strangers in a Strange Land, increasingly isolated and wrongly searching for connection through social networking and superficial contacts. To be a good man, I believe one must CARE and this can be done in isolation. Life is With People is the title of some book describing village Jewish Life, which I now cannot find. I will not give up looking. Staying in contact with our families, however difficult (and it is always difficult) often gives meaning to our confused lives. We are all part of an old tradition creating new meaning with every breath. Atheist that I am, I still believe there is a path to follow. Hard-wired within us is not only a universal capacity for language but also, believe it or not, a universal capacity for love. It's out there and in us and our continuous struggle to find it is part of the process. What a Good Man does is to keep believing and keep looking and through it all trying to be kind. Alas, I think there must be more to this than just reading a lot. I should talk about it with someone.



HAIL Hamilton My Turn Boycott Arizona? What's up with that?

Clueless of what Arizona's new illegal immigration law actually says, much less means, the State of California, as well as a number of cities, school districts and other entities are threatening to boycott the Grand Canyon State and warning Hispanics not to go to there.

In Sacramento, leaders are calling for Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to do everything legally possible to sever California's economic ties with Arizona until the law is repealed.

Senate President pro Tempore Darrell Steinberg requested that no new contracts be negotiated and that the state study the legality of breaking existing contracts.

"I think we have a moral obligation to deliver an unequivocal message to lawmakers in Arizona that California does not condone its conduct," Steinberg wrote in a letter to the governor. "The Arizona law is as unconscionable as it is unconstitutional, and the state of California should not be using taxpayer dollars to support such a policy."

Here's a question for all those grandstanding, sanctimonious public officials threatening to cancel Arizona contracts, and issuing travel advisories.

What state's penal code does the following section come from?

"(b) With respect to any such person who is arrested, and suspected of being present in the United States in violation of federal immigration laws, every law enforcement agency shall do the following:

(1) Attempt to verify the legal status of such person as a citizen of the United States, an alien lawfully admitted as a permanent resident, an alien lawfully admitted for a temporary period of time or as an alien who is present in the United States in violation of immigration laws. The verification process may include, but shall not be limited to, questioning the person regarding his or her date and place of birth, and entry into the United States, and demanding documentation to indicate his or her legal status."

That would be... California!

Oops.

The only real difference between Arizona and California on the "show me your papers" front is that in Arizona they no longer call I.C.E. and get the bureaucratic brush off; they will enforce the law themselves.

Which means none of the reasons given by California liberals for opposing the Arizona law are honest. What they are really mad about is that in Arizona, immigration laws will be enforced, and that in California-- and in the rest of the country for that matter--they are not.

What these open border advocates really want is "comprehensive immigration reform"--i.e., amnesty and a path to citizenship for illegal aliens.

Here is the rest California Penal Code Section 843 pertaining to local enforcement of federal immigration laws:

"(2) Notify the person of his or her apparent status as an alien who is present in the United States in violation of federal immigration laws and inform him or her that, apart from any criminal justice proceedings, he or she must either obtain legal status or leave the United States.

(3) Notify the Attorney General of California and the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service of the apparent illegal status and provide any additional information that may be requested by any other public entity.

(c) Any legislative, administrative, or other action by a city, county, or other legally authorized local governmental entity with jurisdictional boundaries, or by a law enforcement agency, to prevent or limit the cooperation required by subdivision (a) is expressly prohibited."

And, there is even a California Attorney General opinion upholding the penal code. California AG Opinion 01-213 (11/16/2001) says:

"While California's Penal Code Section 843b's mandate that local officers inquire into immigration status has been enjoined, officers can still voluntarily make the inquiry. A local law enforcement officer during detention of Spanish speaking person for otherwise valid purposes may question the person as to immigration status, but may not question status solely because the individual speaks a non-English language."

In supporting the boycott L.A. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa called the Arizona Law "unpatriotic and unconstitutional." The mayor is clearly suffering from a bad case of foot-in-mouth disease.

He sure as hell hasn't read either the Arizona law or the California Penal Code.

RICH Johnson You Go, Girls



Does anyone remember Hedy Lamarr? Often called the most beautiful actress in Hollywood, Ms. Lamarr was born in either 1913 or 1914, depending on whom you believe.

No, I'm not here to discuss the beautiful actresses of the last century (though that's not a bad idea.) I'm here to talk about what Ms. Lamarr did in her free time. In 1941, she co-invented a secret communications system that helped combat the Nazis in World War II. Her "spread spectrum" technology manipulated radio frequencies at irregular intervals between transmission and reception that created an unbreakable code that prevented the bad guys from intercepting our secret messages. What's truly extraordinary is this technology that Lamarr invented helped form the technical backbone that makes cellular phones, fax machines and other wireless operations possible. Can we say WOW?

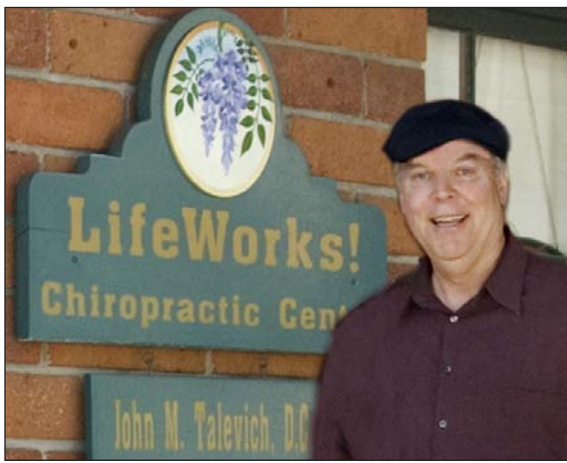
Not that Ms. Lamarr was alone in the women inventor club. In 1903, Mary Anderson invented the windshield wiper. Whatta you think of that? In 1956, Bette Nesmith Graham invented liquid paper. She called it Mistake Out and it proved invaluable in helping typists correct mistakes when typing. You may be more familiar with Bette's son, Michael Nesmith. He was one of the Monkees (musical group from the 1960s.) Surely you remember Ruth Handler. She invented the Barbie doll. Up unto that point most (if not all) dolls were infants or small children. This was the first "grown up" doll. Barbie was named after Ruth's daughter Barbara.

Margaret Knight invented something in the 1870s that is still in use today. We call it the paper bag. She invented the machine that made the flat bottom paper bag. What makes this story interesting is that there is a villain in the story. A nefarious man, named Charles Annan, spied on Ms. Knight's invention, essentially stole it and got credit for the patent. Ms. Knight took the whole issue to court. Mr. Annan had a somewhat less than clever defense. He argued that a woman could never design such an innovative machine. Ms. Knight actually displayed actual evidence that the invention was hers. She was awarded the patent in 1871.

Every soldier and law enforcement officer should say a little thank you to Stephanie Kwolek. The chemist invented something that was five times stronger than steel. We call it Kevlar and it's the stuff they make bullet proof vests out of.

My favorite gal is Ruth Wakefield. She and her husband bought a tourist lodge named the Toll House Inn. She prepared food for the guests. One day, while making cookies, she ran out of Bakers chocolate and had to improvise. She took broken pieces of Nestles semi-sweet chocolate. When she took the pan from the oven she was surprised to see the chocolate "chips" hadn't totally melted into the cookie. She invented the chocolate chip cookies. Yay! Ms. Wakefield eventually contracted with the Nestle Company. In exchange for putting her recipe on their packages of chocolate, Ms. Wakefield was given a lifetime supply of chocolate. Visit <http://www.women-inventors.com>. It will give you the story on many other great inventions by women.

P. S. Now I wish some gal would come along and invent chocolate chip cookies with no calories. Come on ladies, someone needs to step up to the "plate."

YOUR HEALTH MATTERS**Today's Subject:
The Staff of Life?****Health Tips From Dr. John Talevich**

Dr. John Talevich, D.C. has practiced in Sierra Madre for thirty years. His clinic, LifeWorks! Chiropractic, offers patient-specific approaches to the alleviation of pain and individually tailored wellness programs.

This may seem hard to believe, but it has been estimated that fully one third of the U.S. population is sensitive to gluten. Yes, the "staff of life" may be contributing to conditions as diverse as ADHD to arthritis. How can this be possible? Aren't whole grains good food for us? Aren't they low in fat and high in fiber? I like my cereal!

Somewhere along the way, our ancestors began to use grains as a food source. Imagine going out to a wheat field and having breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Probably not too appetizing, is it? We needed to figure out a way to make grains edible and, in the long run, tasty. These grains had developed ways of repelling insects, fungi and other organisms in order to insure their survival. Some of us were able to adapt to the chemicals in these plants, and others did not. People

who have not developed resistance are irritated and inflamed by exposure to these plant substances. In the most extreme form of inflammation, celiac disease develops and severe symptoms are experienced.

Gluten is found in wheat, rye, barley, triticale, and spelt; sometimes, other grains such as corn and oats are processed with the same machinery as gluten-containing foods and have trace gluten in them, as well. Gluten is also contained in products such as cosmetics, baking soda, and food additives. It can even be present in your soy sauce!

So, what is a person to do? At the simplest level, eliminate gluten foods for a couple of months. If you have been suffering from headaches, digestive problems, skin problems, joint pain, mood swings, depression, allergies, or any other stubbornly persistent condition, and your symptoms disappear, you may well have a real, honest-to-goodness gluten sensitivity. At that point, you might want to pursue further testing or just practice a gluten-free lifestyle. Remember, there are plenty of wholesome grains available to you, including quinoa, brown rice, and millet. Health food stores are a gold mine of alternative grain products ~ just remember to read labels very carefully. Many cookbooks are available that feature gluten-free recipes.

Instead of feeling deprived, dive into discovering the many enjoyable and healthy foods available to you, gluten-free!

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If you'd like some help navigating the Social Security Administration Website, the City of Arcadia Recreation & Community Services Department in partnership with the SSA will hold a free seminar for adults 50 years of age and older from 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22 at the Arcadia Community Center, 365 Campus Drive.

A representative from the SSA will discuss the "E-Services" or online enrollment and access to your social security account information. In this workshop, participants will be able to:

- Apply for social security
- Check spouse or disability benefits
- Estimate your retirement benefits
- Request a Medicare replacement card and apply for "extra help" with the prescription drug program
- Receive information on how to read your social security statement
- Sign up to receive updates on social security via e-mail

All workshop participants will receive an online retirement planning CD and printed materials, compliments of the Social Security Administration

For more information, please contact Arcadia Senior Services at 626.574.5130.

"Running on Empty"

People of faith believe in more than they can explain. Sometimes life is sustained by an unexpected and unseen grace that transcends our experience. God continually makes a way where there doesn't appear to be any. Consider the story of a widow and her son, who found their supply of food and oil miraculously replenished. Perhaps we too may learn to

trust in the Lord's provision, relying upon God's inexhaustible storehouse to meet our most basic needs. Pastor Rev. Jeffrey O'Grady preaches and Communion will be celebrated.

9:15 am Traditional Worship
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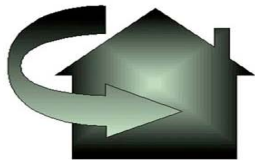
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SENIOR HAPPENINGS****FYI:****Make Your Home
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(NAPS)—Protecting your family from potential health hazards in your home may be easier with a few tips from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Unsafe and unhealthy homes continue to harm the health of millions of Americans. The following suggestions look at some current common problems and offer simple solutions:

Problem: Exposure to dust mites and mold aggravates asthma and results in increased health costs each year.

Solutions:

- Ensure proper ventilation in the attic and bathroom to prevent excessive moisture that can promote mold growth.
 - Wash sheets and blankets in hot water weekly and use mattress and pillow covers to reduce asthma triggers and attacks.
 - Vent the clothes dryer outside the home to prevent mold and mildew.
 - Vacuum carpets to remove allergens that trigger asthma attacks and allergic reactions.
- Problem:** Falls are the leading cause of home injury deaths. The cost of fall injuries for people 65 and older exceeds \$19 billion annually.
- Solutions:**
- Remove any items that can be tripped over (such as papers, books, clothes and shoes) from stairs and places where you walk.
 - Good lighting can make a difference. Keep everything well lit.
 - Install grab bars in bathrooms.

Problem: For children, fire, suffocation, firearms, drowning and poisoning are the leading causes of deaths at home.

Solutions:

- Install and maintain smoke and carbon monoxide alarms.
 - Make sure that cribs, playpens and play equipment are safe and always keep a crib free of soft objects or loose bedding.
 - If you have a swimming pool, install four-sided isolation fencing around the pool with a self-closing, self-latching gate.
 - In homes with young children, control or eliminate lead-based paint hazards and lock up products used for cleaning, car maintenance, gardening, and pest control.
- For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/healthyhomes.

Recipe of the Week:**Salmon Louis Salad****INGREDIENTS:**

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 Tbsp. grated onion
- 3 Tbsp. ketchup
- 2 Tbsp. milk
- 2 Tbs. chopped sweet pickles, drained
- 14 oz. can red sockeye salmon, drained, skin and bones removed if desired
- 10-oz. pkg. mixed salad greens
- 2 tomatoes, sliced

DIRECTIONS:

In small bowl combine mayonnaise, onion, catsup, milk and sweet pickle and blend with whisk. Set aside. In large serving bowl combine salmon, salad greens, tomatoes and hard cooked eggs. Drizzle with reserved salad dressing and toss gently. Serves 4

Basil Cheese Breadsticks**INGREDIENTS:**

- Small round loaf sourdough bread, unsliced
- 3-4 tablespoons butter
- 1/8 cup Minced onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1-2 Tbsp. fresh basil leaves, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

DIRECTIONS:

Slice bread into 1-1/2 inch slices, cutting to bottom of loaf but not through it. Turn bread one quarter turn, then slice bread again into 1-1/2 inch slices, cutting to but not through bottom of loaf, forming breadsticks that are attached to the bottom crust. (The loaf should look like the popular onion flower appetizer.) Carefully place loaf on a sheet of heavy-duty foil. Melt butter in small saucepan, and stir in onion and garlic. Cook for 4 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and stir in fresh basil and dried basil. Drizzle the butter mixture evenly between breadsticks and over top of loaf, then sprinkle with cheese.

Wrap securely with double-fold seal. Place bread on grill 6 inches from medium coals. Heat 15-25 minutes or until cheese is melted and bread is hot, turning and moving loaf frequently to prevent burning.

To bake in the oven, place wrapped loaf in a preheated 400 degrees F oven for 20 minutes. Then unwrap the loaf and bake for another 10-20 minutes until cheese is melted and bread begins to brown. To serve, pull apart breadsticks. Makes 24 breadsticks

If you can't find an unsliced loaf of bread, use a sliced loaf. Cut bread into 2" wide strips, cutting to but not through bottom. Keep loaf shape while you're cutting. Proceed with recipe as directed.

**June Birthdays**

Pat Fujiwara, Nellie Haynes, Laura Aguilar, Florence Brown, Mary Carney, Theresa Daley, Ann Disbrow, Ann Durgerian, Joan Ellison, Ruth Kirby, Irene Kudirka, Marilyn McKernan, Anne Montgomery, Trini Ornelas, Martha Spriggs, Patricia Starkey

Activities:

Unless listed differently, all activities are at the Hart Memorial Park (Senior Center) 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre

Lunch Program: Monday-Friday at the Intervale Café -12:00 Noon-Call (626) 355-0256 to make your daily reservation. Suggested donation \$2.00 for seniors (60+) and \$3.75 for visitors.

Monday:
1:00 pm to 1:45 pm: Strength training with Lisa Brandley. FREE class of stretching with light hand weights while you sit.
Tuesday:
2nd Tuesday of each month FREE blood pressure checks by Methodist Hospital; 11 am to 12 noon
3rd Tuesday of each month FREE financial consulting; 10 -12 noon call 355-7394 for an appointment
1:30 pm to 3:30 pm: BINGO; cards are only 25 cents each so stop by & play
5:30 pm to 7 pm: Yoga;

\$7.00 - 50 & over. Please call 355-5278 for more information
Wednesday:
11 -11:45 am: Balance Class with Teryl. FREE class designed to improve balance & refresh the joints
2nd Wednesday of the month: FREE Legal Consultations: 10-11:30 am. Appointments call 355-7394
Wii Wednesday - 1:00 pm or call the senior desk at 355-7394 to arrange another time & day to learn how to play. No previous experience or skills required and it is great exercise.
Thursday:
1:00 to 3:30 pm: Game Day. Join us for UNO and Poker with Bridge on the 2nd & 4th Thursdays; so please call for more information.
5:00 pm to 6:30 pm: Yoga; \$7.00 - 50 & over. Please call 355-5278 for more information
Friday:
1:00 pm: Ping Pong
Saturday:
11:30 am: Senior Club brown bag lunch and BINGO at 12:30 pm

**Meals-On-Wheels**

Meals are delivered to home-bound seniors by volunteer drivers through the YWCA Intervale Lunch Program M-F (with frozen meals for the weekend.) Call the YWCA at (626) 214-9460 or Darlene Traxler at (626) 355-0256 for more information.

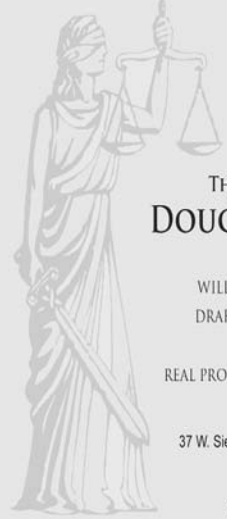
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Chris Bertrand

One Of A Kind: *Featuring unique homes & gardens and the people who create them* Story and Photos By Chris Bertrand

The School Garden: *Learning responsibility, stewardship and the joy of growing food*

This is almost a fairy tale story; one where fact is sweeter than fairy tale. Once upon a time, a Sierra Madre family walked by a home under remodel on their way to and from school every day. Over the months, they got to know the nice couple working on the home, exchanging pleasantries during construction.

When the remodel was complete, to the family's surprise and delight, the couple offered their large, unused side yard to the family's school for a student garden. When the topic of garden beds came up, the owner built planter boxes, consulted with Armstrong's in Monrovia for advice, then quietly had premium quality planting medium, the "chocolate cake of topsoils," delivered for the children's use. Plans for pathways and additional fencing evolved. A parent with a construction company pitched in with the plumbing for irrigation. Others contributed plants cash and labor.

Such is the stuff of small towns like Sierra Madre. The stuff that builds and binds a community, children to elders, strangers to neighbors, students to stewardship of the land around them.

Principal, Joanne Harabedian was blown away by how the garden project unfolded. "It was a dream come true after discussing garden boxes and options for years. Sharing their yard with us (for a school garden) was a generous gift but that was just the start of their hospitality with the planter boxes and soil and... and ... and. They blew me away with their down to earth hospitality, generosity and humility. It took me back to when I was a kid and neighbors shared without expecting anything in return. If love makes a garden grow, we will have a forest in no time! Volunteering is an incredible thing. It builds a special bond between special people who share their talents and learn something new every time they come together."

Today, the garden is alive with children actively engaged in growing food... learning how food grows and develops, the challenges of growing from seed, breaking the surface tension of soil so the water doesn't run off without nourishing the plant, the quick growth of weeds and the joy of a ripe homegrown strawberry.

Gina Cloer and Robin Nardoni have taken on the shepherding of these young gardeners at St. Rita School in Sierra Madre on a new path, an untested journey in this new, gifted garden. They have patiently guided enthusiastic hands and trowels into newly formed furrows of beans.

They have taught young arms to haul extra water to corn that's waist high to a third grader at the end of May. They've put rakes and fingertips to the test of keeping the weeds from



stealing nutrients from their precious eggplants, tomatoes, strawberries, corn, beans and more. Cloer commented, "This is brand new territory since the project just began. Our initial plan is to have the children enjoy the produce in simple ways. For example, we have cilantro that is ready now. I will be making a fresh cilantro lime dressing and have the children dip some lettuce in it and give it a try."

Nardoni reflected, "To have been on the receiving end of such generosity is amazing. I hope one day when my kids are grown I can befriend a neighbor family and offer such an experience as they have for me and my family." Julie Cambonga, third grade teacher at the school has proudly observed the life lessons her students are absorbing from the new garden. "The list is long, and they're concepts not easily taught in the traditional classroom setting especially to third graders... cooperation, ownership, pride in your work, global awareness and care for the land."

Big lessons from dirt, water and seedlings!



Know of an interesting home, garden or person who helps create them? Send the details to C.Bertrand@MtnViewsNews.com.

IS YOUR HOUSE IN "DESPERATE" NEED?

WHAT: The Pasadena chapter of ASID (American Society of Interior Designers) will host a design forum themed "Is Your House in 'Desperate' Need?" Forum includes three speakers followed by a panel discussion and Q & A with interior designers, architects, and building contractors.

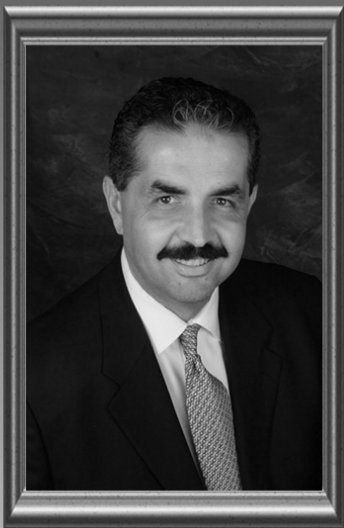
WHO: Mark Cherry, "Desperate Housewives" writer and executive producer, on "How to Design Your Life," including experiences he has had writing and producing the show
Eric Carlson, "Desperate Housewives" production designer, on design inspirations for the show set on Wisteria Lane

Gabrielle Gliniak, interior designer and former film industry art director, on her career in the film industry and how she translated it to residential interior design

WHEN: Tuesday, June 8, 2010 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
WHERE: Pasadena Civic Auditorium 300 E. Green Street Pasadena

TICKETS: \$40 each, including continental breakfast and a chance to win an escorted tour of the "Desperate Housewives" sets and stages located at Universal Studios in California

To purchase tickets, call the ASID Pasadena chapter office: (626) 795-6898. For more information, visit www.asidpasadena.org.



Tips of the Trade: Real Estate Revealed

by Luther Tsinoglou

DON'T LET THEM BUG YOU

It has been estimated that termites cause \$5 billion in property damage every year in this country. That makes them more of a threat to homeowners than flood, wind, or even fire. And yet, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) demands separate termite inspections only if the state or local laws require it, or if there is an outright suspicion of damage.

Termites thrive in the warmer climates of the South/Southeast and West/Southwest, but states on the East Coast and even in the Midwest have areas of high risk. Outside those regions, still all it takes is the right combination of warmth, food and moisture to invite a termite infestation.

As a homebuyer, you would be well advised to determine whether the home you are offering to purchase is under a termite protection plan, and to seek a separate termite inspection, even if it's not required. Older homes in particular may be at

risk, because of the possibility of cracked foundations, but even new homes could be potential targets if the builders did not correctly perform termite pretreatments.

You probably won't notice the little buggers until the damage is already done, so be sure to get your home into a termite inspection and treatment program as soon as possible after your purchase. If you have any doubts about inspections, ask your real estate representative for advice.

Luther Tsinoglou has just been named the top producing sales agent in Dickson Podley Realtor's Sierra Madre office for 2009, making the top 10% at the company overall. Luther has been licensed and practicing real estate since 1992. He specializes in residential and income property in Southern California. Luther can be reached at his direct line (626) 695-8650 or at luther@tsinoglou.com.

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