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By Susan Henderson

Said Delmar, "...we need a lot of people to take ownership of this document, this has to be written with the voice of all the people in Sierra Madre."

A group of firefighters in dark blue uniforms are standing in a line, looking towards the left. They are in a room with a curved ceiling and a screen in the background. The uniforms have patches on the sleeves and chest. The room appears to be a training or meeting area.

The Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department proudly introduced six newly trained officers to the City Council last week. The council was also introduced to two new Police Lieutenants.

Photo By Chris Bertrand

Gangs Are Targeting The San Gabriel Valley Including Sierra Madre

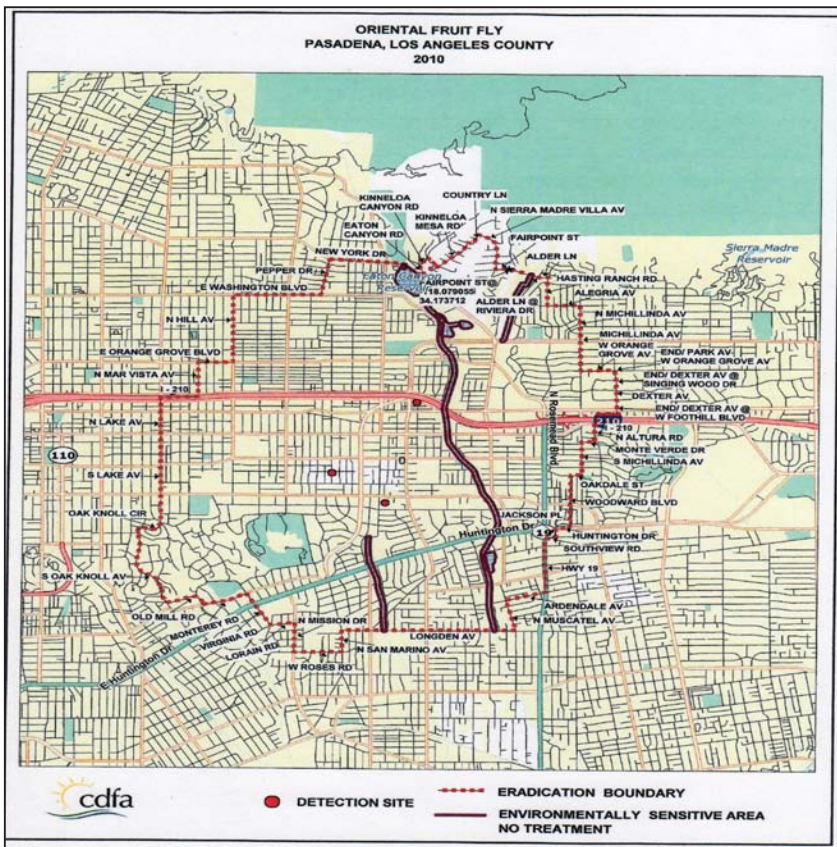
A burgundy Honda, occupied by three white males, approached a 16-year-old, male juvenile, who was walking on the sidewalk. The car stopped west of the vacant KFC building. Both the front and the rear passengers pointed handguns at the victim and demanded his personal property. The suspects then drove westbound on Sierra Madre Boulevard toward Michillinda Avenue.

To report suspicious behavior or learn more about the Neighborhood Watch program, contact the Sierra Madre Police Department at 626-355-1414.

S. Henderson/MVNews

Come ask your questions!
- Walk & Talk - Saturday, Aug. 14, 10:00
am Public Works Yard - 621 E. Sierra
Madre Blvd.
- Community Water Forum - Tuesday,
Aug. 17, 6:30 pm
City Council Chambers - 232 W. Sierra
Madre Blvd.
Community Groups, Homeowner
Associations, or individuals interested
in hosting a group presentation may
contact
Elisa Weaver, Director of Community
& Personnel Services at 626-355-5278
to make arrangements.

Treatment of the Oriental fruit fly primarily relies upon a process known as “male attractant,” in which workers squirt a small patch of fly attractant mixed with a very small dose of pesticide approximately 8-10 feet off the ground to light poles, street trees and similar surfaces. Male flies are attracted to the mixture and die after consuming it. The treatment is non-intrusive and has repeatedly proven successful over many years. Treatments will be repeated at two-week intervals for two life cycles beyond the last fly find, with a minimum of four applications.



By LaQuetta Shamblee



James Janisse is respected by jazz and blues headliners and sidemen alike. He has an uncanny reputation for knowing and conveying to the audience intricate details and artistic background information for all the musicians on stage during his seemingly effortless introduction and adlibs

His affiliation with Phyllis Battle dates back to his time at 88.1 FM when he put her "Night Flight" CD into regular rotation on

James has taken to the internet to the applause of a growing base of jazz fans on Mondays and Fridays as the producer of two programs. Join him at KEBNradio.com on Mondays from noon to 2 p.m. and at KLAFM.com on Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. You can contact him at Janissejames@hotmail.com.

Read The Paper Online At: www.mtnviewsnews.com

Weather Wise

5-Day Forecast Sierra Madre, Ca.

Mon:	Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 70s
Tues:	Sunny	H 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



Sierra Madre Aquatic Center Summer Movie Nights

The Community and Personnel Services Department will be offering three FREE movie nights this summer at the Sierra Madre Aquatic Center. These wonderful family events are made possible by generous donations from the Sierra Madre Community Foundation, Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighters Association, and the Sierra Madre Civic Club. This is a great opportunity to spend family time at the Sierra Madre Aquatic Center is a safe and fun environment at absolutely no cost!

The summer movie night schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, August 25, 2010 – Movie: Muppet Treasure Island
All movies at the Sierra Madre Aquatic Center will begin at 8:00pm and will finish at 9:45pm. The Sierra Madre Aquatic Center is located at 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024. Please be sure to arrive early, as maximum capacity may be reached at the Aquatic Center.

For more information on the Sierra Madre Aquatic Center Summer Movie Nights, please contact the Community and Personnel Services Department at 626-355-5278.

"My Inspiration" Art Exhibit

Mark your calendars for the next City Hall Art Exhibit, the featured artist, is Carolann Adams.

Date: August 20, 2010
Time: 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Sierra Madre City Hall

The Exhibition will be on display at the Sierra Madre City Hall now through October 1, 2010

BARGAIN BOOK SALE AT SIERRA MADRE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Sierra Madre Library will hold a Bargain Book Table Sale inside the Library, Monday, August 23 through Saturday, August 28, during the Library's open hours. This month's featured topics are Fiction, Mysteries, Biographies, Crafts, History, The Civil War and Old West, Specialty and Children's books. Books are replenished daily, and are only \$1.00 each.

If you're thinking of weeding your personal library of books, audio books, and DVDs, please consider donating them to the Friends of the Library. Your donations will help maintain our book sale inventory. Our regular sales provide needed funding for Library resources and programs. Books in bags or boxes may be dropped off at the back of the Library, by the basement door.

For more information call (626) 355-7186, or visit our website at www.sierramadre.lib.ca.us. The Sierra Madre Public Library, located at 440 West Sierra Madre Boulevard in Sierra Madre, is open Monday through Wednesday from Noon to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday from Noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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JULY 13 EATON CANYON (Nature Presentation)	
JULY 20 ARTS COMMISSION (Craft)	
JULY 27 MISSION RENAISSANCE (Learn to Draw)	
AUG 3 SIERRA MADRE P.D. (Safety Day)	
AUG 10 WILDLIFE WAYSTATION (Exotic Animal Presentation)	
AUG 17 L.A. ARBORETUM (Garden Craft)	
AUG 24 T.B.A (TBA)	

CATZ Fitness Program

Come and enjoy the learning extravaganza and the GET OUT, GET ACTIVE program targeted for children ages 3-10 years, but people of all ages are welcome. Programs will be held Tuesday and Thursday morning all summer long from 9:30 - 10:30 am at the Bandshell in Memorial Park, 222 West Sierra Madre Blvd. CATZ program will run Thursdays, July 8 - August 26. It will include sports and games and encourage to recreate during the summer. Remember to bring you sneakers, shorts, t-shirt and water bottle get ready to GET ACTIVE!

All events are free and there is no need to pre-register. For more information, please call the Community and Personnel Services Office at 626-355-5278.



Saturday Nights at Bean Town

7 to 10pm

Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Ron Ellington Shy. Mr. Shy, nephew of the great Duke Ellington, was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame as a former member of such legendary groups as "The Coasters," "The Drifters," and "Don & Dewey."

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September is National Preparedness Month

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Sierra Madre Family Preparedness Festival

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The Instrumental Women Project is nonprofit affiliate program of the Pasadena Arts Council.

WHAT: "Greater Tuna."
The hit comedy.

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Starring Justin Baker and Dustin
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WHERE: Sierra Madre Playhouse
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WHEN: August 20- September 25, 2010.
Fri. & Sat. at 8, Sun. at 2:30.
Dark on August 22. Opening
Night performance on Friday,
August 20 is preceded by a
Champagne reception and light
buffet at 7:15.

ADMISSION: \$20. Seniors (65+) and students (13-17), \$17. Children 12 and under, \$12.
RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION:
(626) 355-4318. ONLINE TICKETING: www.sierramadreplayhouse.org

REMEMBRANCE

Doris K. Cline

June, 1911 to August, 2010

Doris passed on at home on Aug. 02, 2010.

She lived in Sierra Madre for 54 years and is survived by her two daughters, Donna Cline and Linda Thunes.



The 19th Amendment is 90 Years Old!

Celebrate with the women in your community on the Anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment to the US Constitution granting women the right to vote.

The Women's Organizations of Greater Pasadena invite you, your daughters and granddaughters to A MARCH AROUND CITY HALL Thursday, August 26th, 6-8pm (Meet on Euclid Avenue side) To get in the spirit ~ Wear White & A Hat ~ Purple Sashes will be provided SPEECHES, ENTERTAINMENT, and FOOD to follow in the COURTYARD FREE TO ALL

Info: Wendy – wowproductions2@earthlink.net 626-683-8243

Sierra Madre



Taste of Sierra Madre

Just the ticket for the best of Sierra Madre life! Buy yours today!

Tickets are now on sale for Sierra Madre's newest event, A Taste of Sierra Madre, to be held Saturday, September 11, in the town's Kersting Court. The event, which runs 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. that day, will feature delectable samples of the best of Sierra Madre food music and fine arts plus spotlight local children's achievements in the arts and essay contests as well as music. An array of musical "tastes" will come from professional as well as student musicians throughout the day's program.

Local restaurants including The Only Place in Town, Ugo's, Café 322, Casa del Rey and Charcuterie will provide tastes of their favorite specialties. The local police and fire departments will have a friendly chili cookoff as part of the fun. Peter Dills, local restaurant critic, will be announcing on Kersting Court.

A "Cool Kitchens" tour will open eight homes' kitchens for review. Different style and era homes, from an early Sierra Madre home built in the 1800's, through contemporary, will show off how they addressed challenges to their kitchen design.

The day will close with a musical patriotic salute from local singers and church choirs including St. Rita and Sierra Madre Congregational Churches.

Local private and public schools will showcase the finest their schools have to offer, and Sierra Madre service clubs including Kiwanis and Rotary have been very supportive of this special event will be on hand for the festivities.

The deadline for ALL qualifying K-12 entries to both the art and essay contests is fast approaching on August 23, adding to the 150+ submissions already received in all age categories.

This year's theme is "Children's Smiles Around the World" which ties to the creation of new children's smiles through this life changing, cleft palate surgery. Student entries are welcome from k-12 students residing in or attending school in Sierra Madre or at Pasadena and La Salle High Schools.

A Taste of Sierra Madre will benefit two causes equally. Rotaplast Foundation www.rotaplast.org performs cleft palate surgeries on children who would otherwise go without this life changing surgery at a cost of \$500 per surgery. The other half of the fundraising will fund additional fine arts programs at the local Youth Activity Center, serving children in Sierra Madre and the surrounding communities.

Wristband tickets are available at four locations in downtown Sierra Madre, Savor the Flavor, The Bottle Shop, Belle's Nest and Best Buy Drugs. Full access VIP tickets including the morning's Coolest Kitchens tour (an adults only event) and all Kersting Court events on Sept 11 will be \$35. Kersting Court Only Event tickets will be \$20 for adults 18 and over; \$10 for those 13-18. Children under 12 will be admitted free to the Kersting Court events, when accompanied by an adult ticketholder.

Popular smooth jazz recording artists including Paul Brown, Michael Lington, Eric Byak and other special guests will be performing along with local talent Cheryl Barnes and Dr. Phil Cabasso, Kate Lee's Family Tree Band, Gayle Bluemel's Late Bloomers, the Gooden School Ensemble plus others.

Art and essay contest forms, plus a video link to the cleft palate surgery organization are also available on the website. To be an event sponsor, donate or volunteer services or time, visit the event website, www.ATasteOfSierraMadre.com or call event chair, Tom Brady at 626-355-3471.

Arcadia

Oak Tree Meet In Jeopardy Again?

Even though the Oak Tree racing meet got a reprieve from Santa Anita owner Frank Stronach recently that will allow the program to run at least one more season at Santa Anita this fall, the meet is once again in danger of being forced to move, due to an unscheduled inspection ordered this week by the California Horse Racing Board.

Due to concerns about the latest attempts to repair drainage issues on the synthetic track and potentially raising embedded rocks to the surface, the CHRB asked Dr. Michael "Mick" Peterson, a professor of engineering at the University of Maine, to inspect the main track at Santa Anita Park in accordance with the CHRB's responsibility to inspect and evaluate racetracks for safeness.

Many in the industry, including the owners of active legend Zenyatta, are still not happy with synthetic tracks in general. Santa Anita's latest track condition problems regarding water that will not drain, especially near the finish line, are causing more concern. The CHRB has been monitoring developments at Santa Anita during attempted repairs of the drainage problem, as have representatives of the Thoroughbred Owners of California (TOC) and California Thoroughbred Trainers (CTT).

The CHRB's relationship with Santa Anita owner Frank Stronach has also become very contentious this year as he continues to push hard for major changes in horse racing regulations.

The CHRB issued a media release Sunday stating that CHRB Executive Director Kirk Breed would join Dr. Peterson at Santa Anita on Tuesday (Aug. 10) to begin the review. That review continued Wednesday morning and they met with representatives of the CTT, Santa Anita, and Oak Tree late Wednesday afternoon to receive input ("i.e. details of any concerns, so that they could attempt to address those concerns with the inspection") and to describe their methods

and the technology being used in the inspection. They also met with two trainers earlier in the day and provided a similar overview of the inspection.

Although Oak Tree could technically relocate to Hollywood Park, with the meet scheduled to begin on Sept. 29 – Oct. 31, any change in the venue at this point would cause major challenges for all involved. Marketing is already in place advertising the meet at Santa Anita; advance tickets have already been sold — refunds or exchanges would need to be made; and Oak Tree would have to get out of its contract with Santa Anita and negotiate a new contract with Hollywood Park.

Oak Tree Executive VP Sherwood Chillingworth told ArcadiasBest.com a final decision must be made quickly, certainly no later than the first of September.

But the timetable for the length of inspection and announcement of results is unclear, with estimates ranging from 10-days to weeks. The CHRB will invite the CTT, TOC, and Santa Anita officials to go over the findings from this review. In the meantime, Peterson is to report preliminary findings to the Board at the next scheduled meeting next Thursday, Aug. 19, as part of the agenda item on the Oak Tree license application.

Dr. Peterson already is under contract with the CHRB to train its project engineers for an ongoing track safety standards program. That contact has been amended to include an independent evaluation of the Santa Anita track surface.

The CHRB says Dr. Peterson is widely considered to be the foremost authority on racing surfaces, particularly synthetic surfaces, such as the one at Santa Anita. He has developed test protocols that have been used at more than 30 thoroughbred racing venues.

By Scott Hettrick, Courtesy of Arcadia's Best

Pasadena

Storbox Gives Foothill Unity Center the Gift of Space

Pasadena Self Storage Firm Houses Seasonal Inventories Like Back to School Supplies



At Storbox in Pasadena, from left: Lien Ho and Peter Snow, Storbox; Joan Whitenack, Foothill Unity Center; Winn Krafton, Storbox; Kathy Valentine, Chair of Back to School Committee. Jon Didier photo.

Storage is a vital commodity for an organization whose main job is providing regular, substantial food assistance to local people in need. When a sudden influx of items swells the inventory, it becomes a critical issue.

Brett Bernard, the owner of Pasadena-based Storbox Self Storage, has given Foothill Unity Center the perfect solution to this challenge. In less than two years, his firm has donated storage space valued at over \$50,000 to the Center.

"This is a tremendous benefit for us, because it allows us to accept items immediately for use later - without incurring rental costs," says Center Executive Director Joan Whitenack. "Right now, we're taking out pallets of clothing and school supplies that we have been saving for our Back to School distribution on August 19 at Santa Anita Park. Before Storbox, we would not have been able to accept donated items until just before the event. Now, we have access to space that's not only modern, clean, secure and loading dock accessible, but climate controlled. That's a critical plus when you're storing crayons and glue sticks in hot summer months. It's allowing us to give more to the children - that's the bottom line."

Storbox offers the Center more than facilities. Bernard's assistant Winn Krafton and the Storbox team are also generous with their time and help. Recently, they've been working side-

by-side with volunteers on the Back to School committee to sort items in preparation for transport and staging at Santa Anita Park.

About Storbox Self Storage

Opened in 2001, Storbox is Pasadena's newest storage facility. It offers the largest selection of units in the area, ranging from 12 to 300 square feet. Choices include standard storage units, climate-controlled units, vehicle storage and wine storage, all with personalized security access. Public areas feature 24-hour video surveillance. The facility, located at 2233 East Foothill Boulevard, is staffed seven days a week. Storbox can be reached at (626) 793-9888 or by visiting www.storbox.com.

About Foothill Unity Center

Foothill Unity Center provides a range of services unparalleled not only in the San Gabriel Valley, but across Los Angeles County. Operating with a small staff and a corps of dedicated volunteers, the nonprofit, nondenominational organization distributed over four million pounds of food to 3,974 unduplicated very low-income families last year. It also provides clothing, limited motel vouchers, and referrals to the homeless and people in crisis. Clients meet stringent income guidelines and are re-qualified annually. Over 94% of every dollar goes to programs. For more information, call the Center at (626) 358-3486.



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Vicino Selected For Riverside Position



Pasadena Police Deputy Chief Christopher Vicino, a 25-year veteran of law enforcement, announced Thursday he will resign his position in Pasadena to begin a new job Assistant Chief of Police for the Riverside Police Department. He is set to begin in September.

The announcement was by made Chief of Police Phillip Sanchez along with Riverside Chief Sergio Diaz.

"I am excited to have been selected for this job. There are many challenges ahead, but I am looking forward to each and every one of them. I will miss the outstanding employees of the Pasadena Police Department, along with the great city they protect, but I feel my job is done here and it is time for me to move on", said Vicino. Vicino served as the Interim Chief of Police in Pasadena for ten months in 2008 and again for eight months in 2010. He has been Pasadena's Deputy Chief since 2006 and has over a decade of command level experience.

"Chris Vicino has dedicated his entire career to Pasadena" says Chief Sanchez. "I have known him for nearly a decade and have a great deal of respect for his abilities."

Vicino will join newly appointed Riverside Chief Sergio Diaz to rebuild the executive command staff of the Riverside Police Department. "The men and women of the Riverside Police Department are hard working crime fighters. They have a great reputation in the law enforcement community and I will be honored to join their ranks. They deserve committed leadership that will help develop them for the future", explained Vicino. The Riverside Police Department serves 350,000 residents with over 400 sworn police officers and 200 civilian employees in a geographical area that spans 80 square miles.

In July, Vicino was a finalist for the vacant city chief position although passed up with Sanchez ultimately getting the job. Vicino made no indication he was leaving Pasadena until Thursday's announcement. He was not available Thursday for comment.

Pet of the Week



Charlie, an adorable, six-year-old, Cocker Spaniel is friendly and gets along with other dogs. He is also housebroken and loves to play. Charlie needs a home where he will receive plenty of attention and exercise. Come visit with this cutie 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. Charlie qualifies for the Seniors for Seniors program where people over age 60 can adopt a pet over 5 years for just \$20!

Please call 626-792-7151 and ask for A274677 or come to the Pasadena Humane Society & SPCA, 361 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena CA, 91105. Our adoption hours are 11-4 Sunday, 9-5 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and 9-4 Saturday. Directions and photos of all pets updated hourly may be found at www.pasadenahumane.org

State Rock May Get Tossed

By Dean Lee

What started out an idea by some to bring awareness to the dangers of asbestos by dethroning Serpentine as the State's official rock and removing the rock classification altogether has geologist at odds with lawmakers in Sacramento as they get set to vote on SB 624. A vote could come as soon as Monday.

At issue is olive green Serpentine, historically associated with small amounts of chrysotile, a variety of asbestos.

State Senator, 24th District, Gloria Romero authored the bill, which simply removes the category of the state rock from the Government Code. Geologists and teachers have called the issue a waste of time saying Serpentine is important to California's history.

Teala Schaff, Press Secretary for Romero said if the bill passed the Assembly, it would go for a final vote on the Senate floor. She said that would happen by the end of the month. The bill would still have to be signed by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger she added.

The bill has also been heavily amended, since being introduced, to remove language declaring Serpentine Rock dangerous and a source for chrysotile asbestos and that exposure to it increases the risk of the cancer mesothelioma.

Sierra Jenkins a Field Representative for Romero said having a state rock is misguided.

"The original thinking, that Serpentine should be a state rock in the first place was based on junk science", Jenkins said. "We really did it because we thought it contained asbestos and that it was supposed to move the asbestos industry. In that logic,



Glenna Watterson, longtime Secretary of the Natural Sciences Division at Pasadena City College holds a sample of Serpentine the state rock of California.

it makes sense to now drop it."

She also said the asbestos language was removed for fear of lawsuits.

Jenkins added the bill originated when Linda Reinstein, Executive Director and Co-Founder of the Asbestos Disease Awareness Organization, approached Romero to sponsor the bill.

Dr. Leon Silver, retired Professor for Resource Geology at Caltech, said Serpentine should stay the state rock agreeing with well-known mineralogist Malcolm Ross who has been outspoken on the issue.

Ross had said chrysotile is less harmful than some other forms of asbestos and harmless to casual exposure.

Silver said, "I myself feel that in its natural form, asbestos is no

problem in California."

He said the issue is in other states, and Canada, where the asbestos is mined in large quantities. He said only a large exposure to it will cause mesothelioma.

Asbestos also has to be airborne where it can become trapped in the lungs, he explained.

He said dropping Serpentine, as the state rock, does not address the real issues of mesothelioma which he explained industry was well aware of.

Outcrops of Serpentine can be found in the Cost Ranges, above San Luis Obispo to the Oregon boarder, he also explained. It is most commonly used for decoration, from landscaping to jewelry.

Police Unaware of Miranda Changes

By Dean Lee

Pasadena Police Chief Phil Sanchez said Wednesday night that he was unaware of any of the new changes to the Miranda warnings, the 44-year-old law giving suspects the right to a lawyer and to remain silent —only now the suspect must "opt in" to do so.

The changes, including that a suspect must now tell police they wish to remain silent and that the rights are only good for two weeks, were outlined by numerous sources online.

The Associated Press last week called The Supreme Court's major revisions, "death by a thousand cuts" citing the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Police Lieutenant. Phlunte Riddle, who has been accompanying Sanchez as he gets acquainted with the city, referred any further comment to the City Prosecutor Michele Beal Bagneris. A phone call to her office Thursday was not returned.

S-64e Helitanker Arrives For Fire Season

To enhance rapid initial air attacks on wildfires in Los Angeles County, the Fire Department has renewed their lease for an S-64E Helitanker from Erickson Air-Crane, announced Supervisor Michael Antonovich.

With a 2,500 gallon tank that can drop water, retardant, or foam mix, the Erickson Air-Crane S-64E Helitanker is one the world's most versatile and powerful, aerial fire suppression tools. A ram scoop hydrofoil allows the Helitanker to refill from fresh water and sea water sources in less than 45 seconds. A flexible hose snorkel features



a high pressure impeller and can draw water from any water source 18 inches or deeper as fast as 45 seconds.

The Helitanker will begin operations on Monday, August 16, 2010, out of the Antonovich.

Funded by the Inmate Welfare Fund, the 12-month, \$300,000 contract will be primarily targeted to male inmates housed at the Sheriff Department's North County Correctional facility in Castaic.

On average, the Sheriff's Department houses 18,251 inmates on a daily basis, 3,852 of whom are housed at the North County facility. The average length of stay

Department's Van Nuys Airport Tanker Base. This is the third year of a Board approved five-year lease agreement for the seasonal use of the Helitanker.

for inmates in the County jail system is 54.3 days. Approximately 150,763 male inmates enter and leave the County's jails on an annual basis. Currently, Los Angeles County provides funding for educational classes, alcohol and drug prevention, life skill programs, and other services to help inmates who have completed their sentences successfully re-enter society reducing the possibility of recidivism.

Gang Suspect Arrested for Attempted Murder

Attempted murder charges were filed last week against a known local gang member in connection with a shooting August 2, in the 200 block of Del Monte Street.

Pasadena Police Detectives said they arrested Eli Wright, 26, of Pasadena, for the attempted murder of Tremaine Woodard. They added Woodard was not associated with any gang and may have been shoot by mistaken identity.

Wright, however, is a suspected member of the Pasadena Denver Lanes Blood gang police said.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's office filed the attempted murder charges with gang allegations on Wright. He was arraigned Tuesday with a bail set at \$2 million.

"This case was solved through tenacious investigative efforts by detectives, who were following leads and gathering information from a number of resources", said Detective Lieutenant Tracey Ibarra. "Detectives learned that suspect Wright had

driven to the area to assault an individual standing near Woodard and the victim was shot during the encounter."

"Recognizing the importance of keeping our community informed and safe, personnel from various sections of the department reached out to local residents through one-on-one dialog to provide accurate information," says Chief of Police Phillip Sanchez. "Events like this can generate fear in neighborhoods. We attempted to mitigate this reaction by making sure we spoke to as many people as possible following the assault to alleviate their concerns."

In related news, 34 members and associates of the Pasadena Denver Lanes Blood gang were arrested Tuesday in Lancaster as part of a sting operation. Police said they believe the gang has branched out into the Antelope Valley. Eleven of the suspects were charged with trafficking crack cocaine according to police. They also said six suspects were still at large as of Wednesday morning.

Conductor Rachael Worby Steps Down

After ten years as Music Director of the Pasadena Pops, Rachael Worby has announced that effective September 30, 2010, she will conclude her tenure with the organization.

In a statement Rachael Worby said, "Being Music Director of the Pasadena Pops has been a joyful, fulfilling experience. I wish the Pasadena Symphony –



POPS all continued success."

Worby will complete this season's concerts conducting programs "All That Jazz" this Saturday, August 14, and "Hooray For Hollywood," Saturday, September 25. Both concerts will take place on the Lawn adjacent to the Rose Bowl.

Schiff Receives Boost in Effort to Expand Alternative Energy Education, Career Training

Pasadena City College may receive funding to support education, training for green jobs

Congressman Adam Schiff announced that the Financial Services Appropriations bill includes \$138,000 for the Small Business Employment Training Program for Careers in the Solar Industry at Pasadena City College (PCC). Specifically, the funding will be used to support further development of PCC's solar installation program.

"This funding will help train individuals for jobs in small businesses that design and construct environmentally sustainable buildings, and it will help small businesses with a green technology focus find the qualified employees they need to grow and prosper," Rep. Schiff said. "Ultimately, this program will help power small business growth in the alternative energy field, while helping people gain jobs in a burgeoning field."

Although the bill still has

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several more legislative hurdles to clear, inclusion of the funding in the measure is a very positive step.

"We're really excited about this great news and want to thank Congressman Schiff for his steadfast support for Pasadena City College and the communities in the 29th District," said Dr. Mark Rocha, Pasadena City College President. "This funding will be used for our Entrepreneurship program – a classic example of how appropriation funding for community colleges really helps the local economy. We're going to put this funding to work right away in the community, directly supporting and training people locally about how to start and grow a business, which is good for everybody."



along with the internet. Free orientation August 17, class from 11a.m.- 1p.m. at the PCN studios 2061 N. Los Robles Ave. #109. For more info contact Aaron Wheeler (626) 794-8585. Cost of the six week camp is \$10 which covers all instructional materials and equipment.

Sierra Madre Police Blotter

During the week of Sunday, August 1st, to Saturday August 7th, the Sierra Madre Police Department responded to approximately 358 calls for service.

Monday, August 2nd:

11:24 AM – Residential Burglary, 400 block North Lima Street. Suspect(s) forced open a hallway window and entered the home. Suspect(s) took a pearl necklace, pearl ring, pearl earrings, gold jade ring, three pocket knives and two gold necklaces. The crime occurred between 1:00 pm, Friday, 07/30/10 and 10:30 am, Monday, 08/02/10. The total loss was estimated at \$1,930.00.

10:24 PM – Residential Burglary, 100 block Esperanza Avenue. Suspect(s) entered an unlocked apartment laundry room. Suspect(s) took a black metal drop-box containing unknown amount of resident(s) rent payment checks. The crime occurred between Saturday, 07/31/10 and 6:50 pm, Monday, 08/02/10. The total loss at this time was estimated at \$100.00.

Friday, August 6th:

4:38 AM – Auto Burglary, 100 block Esperanza Avenue. Suspect(s) smashed the window of a car parked on the street. Suspect(s) took an I-POD Nano, Garmin Nuvi GPS and a Whistler Radar detector. The crime occurred between 5:30 pm, Thursday, 08/05/10 and 4:30 am, Friday, 08/06/10. The total loss was estimated at \$560.00.

11:46 AM – Commercial Burglary, 00 block South Baldwin Avenue. A caller reported a male suspect entered the Post Office and tried to make a purchase with a fraudulent bank check. Police arrived and arrested the suspect for commercial burglary. Officers booked the suspect at the police station and transported the suspect to the Pasadena Police Department jail for remand, pending his court appearance. This case is pending further investigation.

1:02 PM – Tampering/Injuring Vehicle, 600 Block Mariposa Avenue. A resident reported her vehicle's window was smashed, while parked in her driveway. No loss was reported. The crime occurred between 7:45 am to 1:02 pm on Friday, 08/06/10.

Monrovia Police Blotter

During the last seven day period, the Police Department handled 546 service events, resulting in 104 investigations. Following are the last week's highlighted issues and events:

Suspicious Circumstances / Burglary

On July 30 at 4:38 a.m., police received a call from the front desk of a hotel in the 900 block of South Fifth Avenue reporting a subject breaking into one of the second story rooms. Officers arrived and spoke with the victim. She stated she had been asleep and awoke to a noise coming from the window. When she went to investigate, she saw a male subject attempting to climb onto the second story railing. She was half asleep, didn't think much of it and went back to bed. She then heard the window open and saw the suspect's foot enter the room. She ran to the window, yelled at the suspect and was able to get the window closed. She had the front desk call police. Officers conducted an area check but were unable to locate the suspect. The male suspect is approximately 20 years old, 5' 8", 170 pounds, brown hair, wearing a white t-shirt, jeans, and dark colored knit cap. There was another male suspect wearing a bright color soccer jersey who may have helped the suspect climb onto the railing. Investigation continuing.

\$100 Graffiti Bounty Rewarded

On August 2, an employee of a recreation center in the 500 block of South Mountain received a \$100 cash reward from Monrovia Police Department's Graffiti Bounty Program. The employee witnessed and reported vandalism in progress at the center on July 13. The employee was rewarded the \$100 bounty for reporting the vandalism which led to the arrest of a juvenile suspect.

Attempt Burglary - Suspect Arrested

On August 2 at 1:50 a.m., an officer responded to the report of a male suspect attempting to gain entry into a room at a hotel in the 900 block of West Huntington. The victim was inside the room when he heard noises at the door. The victim looked through the peephole and saw the suspect on the other side of the door, attempting to gain entry with a pry tool. The victim made his presence known by banging on the inside of the door. The suspect fled from the hotel and was immediately apprehended by responding officers. The suspect also had an outstanding no-bail warrant for his arrest. He was arrested and taken into custody.

Irwindale Police Department Outside Assist / Grand Theft Auto - Suspect Arrested

On August 3 at 3:19 p.m., an officer responded to Central and Myrtle to assist Irwindale Police Department with containment of a suspect. Irwindale police officers pursued a grand theft auto suspect from Azusa onto the 210 Freeway. The vehicle crashed on the freeway just before Myrtle and continued off the freeway onto Central. The two suspects exited the vehicle and ran. The suspect that was driving the stolen vehicle was apprehended by Irwindale officers. Containment was set up in the area where the second suspect was seen, but he was not located. The driver of the vehicle was arrested for grand theft auto and had several outstanding warrants for his arrest.

Riverside Sheriff Outside Assist / Domestic Violence / Attempted Murder - Suspect Arrested

On August 4 at 2:36 a.m., dispatch received a request for assistance from the Riverside Sheriff's Department. Earlier in the evening, they handled a domestic violence incident where a man assaulted his girlfriend with a knife, beat her, and strangled her to the point of her losing consciousness. They learned the suspect was possibly at a residence in the 400 block of East Lemon in Monrovia. Monrovia officers responded to the location and detained the suspect. The suspect was transported to the Monrovia Police Station, where Riverside deputies interviewed the suspect and subsequently arrested him for attempted murder.

Arcadia Police Blotter

For the period of Sunday, August 1, through Saturday, August 7, the Police Department responded to 1,109 calls for service of which 131 required formal investigations. The following is a summary report of the major incidents handled by the Department during this period.

Sunday, August 1:

1. Shortly after 1:00 p.m., units responded to the 00 block of Alta in reference to a vandalism incident that occurred on July 31 in the 2300 block of South Second between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Unknown suspect(s) shot a small hole in a car window with a BB gun.
2. A grand theft was reported at the Sunglass Hut located at Westfield Mall around 2:00 p.m. An employee reviewed a surveillance video after noticing three empty sunglass slots in a display. She observed two Hispanics, a man and a woman, enter the store around 1:07 p.m. A short time later, the male subject was seen shoving three pairs of Prada sunglasses into the front of his shorts. The total loss was about \$900.

Monday, August 2:

3. Around 1:45 p.m., several victims came to the station to report a terrorist threat and assault incident. A known 26-year-old male African-American suspect sent numerous threatening text messages to the victims for the past several days. Today, the suspect showed up at Ralphs, 1101 West Huntington, and choked one male victim and threw glass bottles at another victim.
4. A victim came to the station to file a fraud report around 12:45 p.m. The victim placed her outgoing mail, which contained eight checks, in her mailbox on July 8. She later discovered that her payments were not received and her account was overdrawn. Copies of her checks revealed that the amount and payee information were altered by the suspect(s).

Tuesday, August 3:

5. A strong-arm robbery occurred by the Par 3 golf course, 620 East Live Oak, around 3:55 p.m. A male victim was walking on the bike path behind the golf course when two male Hispanic suspects, 15-18 years of age, approached from behind. One suspect wrapped his arms around the victim, demanded property, and threatened to "shank" the victim. A suspect took the victim's earphones and shirt, and they fled on BMX style bikes. Officers conducted an area search, but the suspects were not found.
6. Loss prevention personnel from Macy's advised that they had detained a woman for theft around 7:10 p.m. She concealed merchandise in a shopping bag and left the store without making payment. A private person's arrest was made, and a 43-year-old Caucasian was taken into custody for petty theft. A search of her property incident to arrest, revealed a baggie of a white crystalline substance resembling methamphetamine.

Wednesday, August 4:

7. Around 3:35 p.m., units responded to Santa Anita and Duarte in reference to a motorist brandishing a firearm at another motorist. The victim advised that he had changed lanes in front of the suspect vehicle, and the male Caucasian driver became upset and pointed a handgun at the victim. An area search was conducted, but the suspect was not located.

8. A victim came to the station around 9:08 p.m. to file an identity theft report. The victim checked her credit card statement and discovered 12 unauthorized transactions totaling over \$17,350. She contacted the credit card company and learned that on July 15, an unknown caller, using her personal identifying information, requested a duplicate credit card.

Thursday, August 5:

9. Between 7:00 p.m. on August 4 and 7:00 a.m. on August 5, a commercial burglary occurred in the 2100 block of South Sixth. Unknown suspect(s) entered a home that is under construction and stole fans, sinks, faucets, garbage disposal, camera, and other miscellaneous property.

10. While conducting an extra patrol, officers saw a male subject running from the Palm Gentlemen's Club, 11606 East Clark. A witness advised officers that a vehicle burglary had just occurred in the parking lot. Subsequently, a 31-year-old male Hispanic suspect was located and arrested for auto burglary by the Cocoon nightclub.

Friday, August 6:

11. An elderly male victim came to the station around 11:30 a.m. to report a residential burglary that occurred between 9:45 a.m. and noon on August 2. A male Hispanic, 50-55 years of age, approached the victim and claimed to be a DWP employee. He wanted to check the pollution level of the water, so he tested the water from different faucets at the residence. After the tests, he left to get some paperwork from his car; however, he never returned. A short time later, the resident discovered that his bedroom was ransacked and cash and blank money orders were missing.

12. Around 12:15 p.m., a victim came to the station to file an identity theft report. The victim received a Nordstrom credit card in the mail when she did not apply for one. She contacted the credit card company and discovered that an unknown suspect had activated the card by using her personal identifying information, and the suspect had already charged over \$5,600 to the account.

Saturday, August 7:

13. A traffic stop was initiated in the 00 block of South First around 7:07 a.m. for an equipment violation. The driver initially gave officers a false name and date of birth, but he later recanted. A record check of his true identity revealed that he had a suspended driver's license, so the 34-year-old male African-American was arrested at the scene.

14. Between 10:30 p.m. on August 6 and 9:45 a.m. on August 7, an auto burglary occurred in the 900 block of West Huntington. Unknown suspect(s) smashed a car window and stole a stereo and GPS unit.

THE WORLD AROUND US

Looking Up

with Bob Eklund

Looking For The Coolest Forms Of Life On Earth



Two UK scientists are traveling to one of the coldest places on Earth to help them understand how life could exist on other planets in our Solar System.

Professor Liane Benning (University of Leeds) and Dr. Dominique Tobler (University of Glasgow) are traveling to Ny-Alesund on the archipelago of Svalbard, only 600 miles from the North Pole, to investigate how the snow and ice there was first colonized by extremophiles—organisms that thrive in harsh conditions.

The team will spend two weeks on Svalbard, from August 6–20, as part of the Europlanet Research Infrastructure's Transnational Access Program. The expedition is part of the larger international AMASE (Arctic Mars Analog Svalbard Expedition) project, which uses extreme environments on Earth as a test-bed for technology that will be used on future NASA and European Space Agency (ESA) "Search for Life" missions to Mars.

In the ongoing AMASE project, a collaboration of nearly two dozen biologists, geologists, and engineers comes to Svalbard every August to practice and prepare for an expedition to Mars. Svalbard, meaning "cold coast," is an archipelago composed of four main islands and about 150 smaller ones. It's a Norwegian territory located about halfway between Tromsø in Norway and the North Pole. Roughly 60 percent of Svalbard is glacierized.

"Glacial snow and ice is a good analog for ice and frost-covered ground at the Martian poles or other icy bodies in the Solar System, like Europa," said Professor Benning.

"Organisms that live here have evolved to thrive with very little food, large temperature fluctuations, dehydration, and high levels of UV radiation. For example, snow algae make carotenoid pigments that protect them from UV radiation and cause the snow to turn bright red.

"If we can learn more about how life can form and thrive in these areas, and the survival strategies they adopt, it gives us a



A panoramic picture of Friedrichbreen glacier, one of the areas where samples will be collected.

Credit: Juan Diego Rodriguez-Blanco

better chance of detecting life on other planets with similarly extreme conditions."

To date, studies of microorganisms in the cryo-world have focused on life found in sediment-rich subglacial ice or in melt holes on the surface. Signs of life present in surface ice and snow have not been studied as extensively.

The team will collect samples from snow fields near the Ny-Alesund research station and from more remote glacial sites, which they will access by helicopter.

The samples will be filtered, preserved and shipped back to the UK for laboratory analysis. The team will also study microorganisms on site using life-detection techniques that will allow them to determine live/dead cell counts, catalog the biodiversity, investigate the geochemistry of inorganic samples, and analyze the DNA of microorganisms.

"It's a little like CSI [Crime Scene Investigation] in the snow," said Professor Benning. "Just like a forensics team investigating a crime scene, we have to make sure we are not detecting any contaminants we might have brought with us into the field.

"The sensitivity of our techniques is also key. If life does exist on other planets, it is likely to be present in very small amounts—just a few cells in a large area—so we need very sensitive equipment that can detect very small signals. If we don't get our experiments right on the ground, they have little chance of working elsewhere in the solar system."

Professor Benning will be blogging about her experiences on the Europlanet Outreach Website: http://www.europlanet-eu.org/outreach/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=259&Itemid=2

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PUSD PRESENTS "PREPARING MILLENIALS FOR THE 21st CENTURY WORKPLACE"

Guest Lecture Focuses on Preparing this Generation for College & Careers

Pasadena, CA – The Pasadena Unified School District's (PUSD) invites parents, educators, community partners, and the general public to Preparing Millennials for the 21st Century Workplace, a free lecture about raising children born after 1981, and how to prepare them to succeed in college and in their careers.

Author and social marketing expert Richard Delano will discuss the ways generations form unique and predictable personalities in their youth, and how these define their attitudes and behaviors at each stage of life.

He will focus on the "Millennials," and the characteristics that may surprise, intrigue, and inspire their parents and teachers. He will also talk about the education that Millennials want and need to prepare them for the 21st century workplace.

Mr. Delano co-founded and is marketing director for LifeCourse Associates with authors Bill Strauss and Neil Howe (Generations, 13 Gen and 4th Turning). Mr. Delano is working with PUSD as a Next Generation Learning Community designated by the Ford Motor Company Fund's Advisory Council.

The lecture is sponsored by PUSD's High Schools and College and Careers Pathways Department, which prepares all students for college and careers through programs such as academies, career and technical education, and work experience.

WHEN: August 23, 2010 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.

WHERE: Pasadena High School Auditorium
2925 East Sierra Madre Blvd.
Pasadena

RSVP: (626) 396-3600 Ext. 88421

Jump-Starting Your Child's School Year Can Be Child's Play

(NAPSI) - *One proven way to get kids serious about learning is to make it fun.*

That's a lesson software makers have taken to heart-and they are creating educational games that put young brains to work.

For example, a superpersonalized, wildly imaginative and really fun game that also teaches math, science, reading and critical thinking skills was created by JumpStart.com, the best-selling educational software developer.

Built with 3-D technology, the game takes kids' online gaming to a whole new level of engagement. The award-winning, adventure-based, 3-D virtual world combines learning and fun to maximize engagement and educational value.

While exploring a constantly changing animated world, game players must accomplish missions that require them to practice essential age-appropriate learning skills, including counting, colors and shape recognition for pre-K and kindergarten, all the way through grammar, vocabulary, math and science facts for older kids.

As kids learn to navigate in the "Virtual World" game, they build confidence about trying new things.

The games are based on national educational standards-meaning the skills that kids learn in the games will translate directly into success in the classroom.

JumpStart.com has been described as a groundbreaking evolution in children's learning games and the first learning game delivered in a browser with high-quality 3-D graphics and advanced game play. Kids 3 to 10 can use the site to interact, explore and learn.

In the more than 19 years of its existence, the game company has acquired about 30 million parents as fans. The company's Knowledge Adventure, JumpStart and Math Blaster brands have earned over 500 awards.

Also, the game designers know that kids learn and play differently-that's why there are different areas and games perfect for kids of all different learning styles.

For more information, go to www.JumpStart.com.

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Fun with Sign Language for Children at the Library

An Introduction to ASL for Hearing Children

Emmy-Lou Thomas-Smith, teacher of "My Smart Hands" children's sign language classes, will share her expertise with parents and young children in an active and fun program at the Sierra Madre Public Library's Preschool Storytimes on Monday, August 16 at 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday, August 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Ms. Thomas-Smith, a Sierra Madre resident, is herself hard of hearing, and teaches "My Smart Hands" and "Sing & Sign" classes using American Sign Language for hearing children. Although most babies start talking between 1 and 2 years of age, they are able to understand and want to communicate much earlier. Because they have control over their hands before they develop verbal skills, signing helps them express what they are not yet able to say, which has the added benefit of reducing frustration and temper tantrums.

Emmy-Lou explains, "Research shows that babies who use sign tend to speak and read sooner and have larger vocabularies. Signing gives them a bridge of meaningful communication while they transition to speaking language. Our mission is to bring to parents, educators and children a better understanding of the value of visual communication early in life."

In addition to the special presentation, each storytime will also include the regular program of stories, songs and crafts.

The Sierra Madre Public Library is located at 440 West Sierra Madre Boulevard in Sierra Madre. For more information please call (626) 355-7186, or visit our website at www.sierramadre.lib.ca.us. This program is free and open to the public.

PUSD OFFERS TWO-WEEK ALGEBRA JUMPSTART CLASS FOR INCOMING PUSD NINTH GRADERS

Pasadena, CA – The Pasadena Unified School District's (PUSD) is offering an intensive two-week Algebra-readiness class to give incoming ninth graders a jumpstart in high school math before the start of the new academic year. The free class begins August 23 at Blair IB School's East Campus.

"The Jumpstart class gives incoming ninth graders an opportunity to brush up on their math skills and get an extra boost before starting high school in September," said Superintendent Edwin Diaz. "This is one targeted way that PUSD is ensuring that students graduate prepared to succeed in college and in their careers."

Students will learn key concepts and get an intensive foundation for Algebra. The class is limited to students who will enter ninth grade in PUSD schools in September. Students will earn a pass/fail for completing the class, but will not earn additional credits.

The two week class is Monday, August 23 through Friday, September 3, 2010. Classes are 8:45 a.m. – noon at Blair IB School, East Campus, located at 1201 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena.

On the first day, August 23, students must arrive at 8:00 a.m. to register.

Space is limited. To enroll, please call the PUSD High School, College & Career Pathways office at (626) 396-3600, extension 88423.

Do You Know a Teacher Who Deserves Recognition?

The Ron Clark Academy is searching for nominations for the Great American Teacher Awards, a national award to recognize America's most innovative and creative teachers. Nominations and applications must be submitted by September 1, 2010.

Do you know a teacher who is changing students' lives through outstanding work in the classroom? The Ron Clark Academy, in partnership with Great American Financial Resources, Inc., is searching for phenomenal teachers from across the country to participate in the second annual Great American Teacher Awards. Ron Clark and Kim Bearden, who are national award-winning educators themselves, are currently accepting applications for this prestigious award to recognize those who are doing exceptional work to inspire their students.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for us to recognize those teachers who are doing amazing work inside their classrooms," said Ron Clark, founder of the The Ron Clark Academy in Atlanta. "We all remember that teacher who was filled with energy and excitement, that teacher who was eager to help us learn. We are absolutely thrilled to launch this national award. It's our way of saying thank you to those who have committed their lives to children and education."

In order to apply, the nominee must be a passionate, dedicated teacher who is currently employed by a public or private school, at any grade level or subject from pre-kindergarten through grade 12, and who is planning to continue in an active teaching status. A minimum of three years of current teaching experience is required.

The deadline to submit applications is September 1, 2010. Applications will be reviewed by a selection committee, and semifinalists will receive a scheduled classroom visit by Ron Clark or a member of the Ron Clark Academy staff. From these semifinalists, five teachers will be selected as national finalists, and they will be honored at a special gala on Friday, November 19th, 2010, which will serve as the kick-off event for the November National Educators' Conference. Each finalist will receive prizes and national recognition. The five finalists will also be interviewed by Ron Clark and the Ron Clark Academy staff and a panel of judges from across the country.

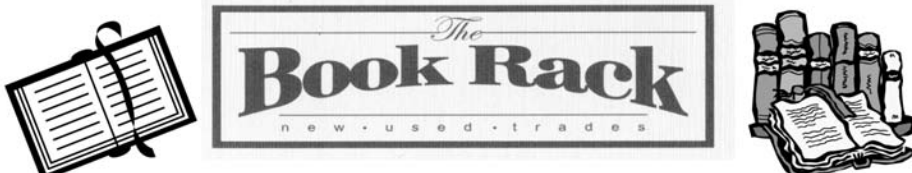
The five national finalists will receive the following: An all-expense paid trip to Atlanta for the finalist and a guest to attend the Ron Clark Academy's National Educators' Conference in November of 2010; special recognition at the National conference; classroom resources and supplies; media opportunities; and a \$1,000 honorarium.

After the five finalists have been selected, one teacher will be named the Great American Teacher of the Year. In addition to the prizes listed above, this exceptional teacher will receive a \$10,000 cash award and a \$5,000 cash gift to his/her school.

To nominate a teacher, to submit an application or to learn how to become a sponsor of the 2010 Great American Teacher Awards, visit www.greatamericanteacherawards.com.

About The Ron Clark Academy

The Ron Clark Academy is a private, nonprofit SACS CASI accredited middle school in Southeast Atlanta that promotes innovation and inspires its students through energetic teaching balanced by a strict code of discipline. Each year, 3,000 educators from around the world visit the Academy to learn how to replicate the school's style, philosophy and success in their own classrooms. The Academy currently relies on outside funding to provide scholarships to students from varying academic backgrounds.



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RICH Johnson What's In A (Rock) Name?

As a few of you know I am a musician of sorts. The “of sorts” is used to denote faux humbleness. I’m actually a decent guitarist (having played for 45 years) and I am working on a better voice (with voice lessons by Kristen of Neighborhood Music in Arcadia.) So if you live near me (you can tell if you live too close if you can hear yours truly singing “me-me, maw-maw, mow-mow, moo-moo” in several different keys) I apologize.

Anyway, my music was birthed in the 60’s which also saw the birth of weird, often designer drug-induced, names for rock bands. I thought I might do a little research and try to understand the origins of some of these groups.

ABBA - is a palindromic acronym from the initials of the first names of the band members: Agnetha, Bjorn, Benny and Anni-Frid. (What did I just say?)

Backstreet Boys was named after a flea market in Orlando, Florida.

Beatles – were originally “The Beetles” a play on Buddy Holly’s “Crickets.” John changed it later to reflect the popular beat poetry and beat music.

Bee Gees - surprisingly was not a contraction of “Brothers Gibb”, but the initials of two men who helped the group early on: Bill Goode and Bill Gates (No, not that Bill Gates.)

Buffalo Springfield – Took their name from a brand of heavy asphalt roller they saw parked on a street.

Creedence Clearwater Revival - was originally called “The Golliwogs.”

Duran Duran - played at the Barberella Nightclub in Birmingham, England. Dr. Durand-Durand was the villain in the film Barbarella.

Green Day - is a slang term for spending a day smoking marijuana. It replaced their earlier name “Sweet Children.”

Jethro Tull - got their name from a history enthusiast booking agent. The original Mr. Tull was an 18th-century agriculturist. The name stuck because it was the first time a club manager invited the group back a second time.

Lynyrd Skynyrd - was named after Leonard Skinner, a local gym teacher who enjoyed enforcing his school’s policy against boys having long hair.

Pink Floyd - originally known as “The Tea Set” combined the names of two blues players, Pink Anderson and Floyd Council. They called themselves “The Pink Floyd Sound.” They dropped the “Sound” but until the mid-eighties were known as “The Pink Floyd.”

Ramones - took a variation of an alias Paul McCartney used in hotel rooms calling himself Paul Ramon.

U2 – Bono said that the name came from its interactivity with the audience...as in “you too.”

The Who – were originally called “The Detours.” Then they used “The Who” until a manager renamed them “The High Numbers.” Realizing the error of their name change they re-became “The Who.” Pete Townsend said his grandmother always said, “The Who?” due to hard of hearing.

Speaking of music, Jane Fuller will be performing great songs across the genres, including her own, at a dinner show at Corfu in Sierra Madre on Saturday, August 21st from 6:30 to 8:00. Come enjoy great Mediterranean cuisine and a gifted singer. Also, she will be performing August 27th at the Friday Night Live series of concerts in Kersting Court, Sierra Madre. 6:30 to 9:00.

Finally, I need to give credit where credit is due. The descriptive name “Sir Barks-a-Lot”, bestowed on My Maltese friend Sparky, was given to him by Ron Cooper. Ron guards the city and holds court most every evening from his seat right outside the Sierra Juice Company in Kersting Court.

And thanks to friend, Cindy, for this brilliant column idea.

Ask jai.....

Ask jai is a weekly column that will strive to honestly answer your job search questions relating to job searching techniques, networking skills, resume writing and interviewing. The employment situation is getting better, however, it is still a challenge finding where the jobs are located and how to get pass the “gate-keepers”. As an Executive Recruiter I was privy to working directly with Corporate Recruiters and understanding their process in selecting which candidates to interview and hire. I will candidly answer your questions, possibly bluntly answering you questions, but I will be totally honest. My objective is to help you achieve your employment goal.

Q: Is it really important to include a cover letter with my resume when applying for positions? I've been told that no one really reads them. Rosalind

Dear Rosalind:

It is important! Employers do read cover letters submitted with resumes and applications. The cover letter completes the application process and demonstrates your professionalism. The letter should be no longer than one page and include no more than 4 short paragraphs. The first paragraph should state the reason why you are submitting your resume, what position you are interest in and how you found out about the opening. Discuss what you know about the company and why you would like to join their team. Include in the second paragraph your accomplishments or skills that you feel would add value to their company success. In the next paragraph explain why you are currently seeking a position, any gaps in your resume, relocation issues, if you are transitioning industries or professions. In the final paragraph include a request for an interview and state that you will follow-up with them within the week. Be sure to include all your contact information in the cover letter.

Q: I am signed up with several staffing agencies to help me get an administrative assistant position. It has been more than 2 months and I have not heard from any of them. I send them an e-mail once a month and they do not respond. I am getting desperate for job. I don't want to make a nuisance of myself with them. What should I do? Barbara

Dear Barbara

I would suggest that you call them at least once a week. Find out the name of the recruiter who will be working with you and develop an on-going relationship with the agency. This will keep you on their active “radar” list of candidates seeking positions. Let them know that you need a job immediately, what type of position you are willing to accept, salary requirements, and if you are open to temporary, part-time or full-time positions. Staffing agencies receive thousands of applicants a month and you can get lost in the “human” process. Staffing agencies are financially compensated by employers and therefore are actually working to help employers find employees. Not necessarily job seekers to find jobs. So, sign up with more than 10 agencies to get the results you are seeking.

A recent government proposal to give the President broad powers to shut down the Internet in case of a declared cyber-emergency is currently being debated. While the need for the government to be able to take swift and decisive action in the face of serious cyber-threats that threaten our national infrastructure is becoming more of a necessity these days, would-be opponents of such sweeping powers worry about the potential for misuse. During the recent unrest in Iran, the Iranian government tried its level-best to shut down Internet access in order to keep unfavorable reports about its activities from reaching the outside world. The government didn't fail in its efforts to staunch the flow of information for lack of effort, but they failed for the lack of a concerted, pre-planned effort.

Would-be opponents of the proposed law also worry about the potential temptation, for whichever administration happened to be in power at the time, to crack down on their opponents through use of the new legislation. Whether these fears are unfounded or not, the fact remains that this new proposal would give wide-ranging powers to the government to do things that would've been very difficult to achieve previously.

The actual legislation titled “Protecting Cyberspace as a National Asset Act” (or PCNAA) would require private companies such as ISP's, software companies, search engines and hardware manufacturers to immediately comply with any emergency measure or action put into place by the Department of Homeland Security or face serious fines and penalties. As ominous as this simple directive sounds on its face, the practical implications of such a plan could run far deeper than they appear at first glance.

The surface justification for this proposed legislation is the perceived need to counter the very real threat of a cyber-attack on our national infrastructure. Other governments with the same concerns have similar legislation granting similar powers to their respective governments already in place, but at this point we may want to step back and ask ourselves if we really want to emulate their leads on this issue. The Chinese government currently has the ability to shut down parts of their Internet for reasons of National Security, but that might not go over so well with the freedom-loving American public for various reasons.

As more and more of our collective lives and business are centered on cyberspace activities, the need to protect our digital infrastructure becomes more pressing as time goes on. Failure in this endeavor is simply not an option, but success cannot come at the expense of our liberty and our privacy. Since this protective mission is mandatory, the challenge our government now faces is how to accomplish these ends without sacrificing who we are.

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TABLE FOR TWO

By Peter Dills

How Can They Do That?

Ever wonder how they can sell a six pack of Coca cola for \$1.29? A buck twenty-nine, they couldn't be making any money on that, could they? These are called “loss leaders,” supermarkets are the best at this. Their goal is to get you in the door to buy other items. My friend Jim calls Costco the \$500 store, because he never spends less when he goes!! A hotel that offers a room for \$99 is doing the same thing, they get us on the \$25 overnight parking, the \$7 beers from the honor bar, bed fees, and room service, all quickly lead to a \$200 check out. Recently, I went to a Tapas restaurant and the prices were as small as the portions, so I kept ordering, and when the bill came, \$100! I seem to find these crazy traps like a mouse finds cheese. Just last week on my way to Santa Barbara I saw these cleverly painted signs, Avocados - 10 for a \$1, I couldn't resist that deal, come on. I ended up buying the dollar each avocado because the other ones were as small as a ping-pong ball. It seems I can't learn a lesson, if it's too good to be true it probably is. Buyer beware is what I say. Amazingly, I did come across a pretty good deal just last Monday evening, The Acapulco restaurant on Colorado in East Pasadena, offers \$2.50 house margaritas, and .25 cents more if you want it fruit. With chips and salsa that is a great deal. The catch is minimal, all day Mondays, plus ½ price appetizers in the bar Monday through Fridays from 4 PM to 7 PM.

Join me on September 11th for the first, of what I hope will become an annual event – Taste of Sierra Madre -Saturday, Sep 11, 9:00a to 4:30p. The inaugural event will be held on Kersting Court in Sierra Madre. Enjoy food samples from 12 restaurants and the farmers' marketplace. Sample the Sierra Madre Police and Fire department cook off at noon and witness live music on the hour starting at 1 pm with special guests, and patriotic songs to close the event at 4:30 pm (300 limited tickets for VIP Coolest Kitchen tours 9:30 - 1:30 pm visit Savor the Flavor, Best Buy Drugs., \$20 General Admission Phone: (626) 355-3471

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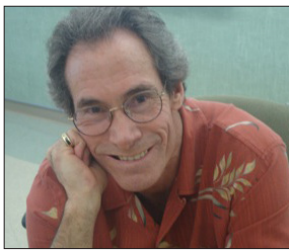
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OPINION

HAIL Hamilton



ACLU lawyers and amnesty activist haven't read it. Attorney General Eric Holder hasn't read it. Same goes for Federal Judge Susan R. Bolton.

Article III, Sec. 2, clause 2 says:

"In all Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, and those in which a State shall be Party, the same supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other Cases before mentioned, the supreme Court shall have appellate Jurisdiction."

"Original" jurisdiction means the power to conduct the "trial" of the case (as opposed to hearing an appeal from the judgment of a lower court).

In other words, Judge Bolton has absolutely no Constitutional jurisdiction over the matter upon which she ruled. As the Constitution makes abundantly clear, only the U.S. Supreme Court can issue rulings that involve a state.

This means that neither Bolton nor the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, to which the case is being appealed, have any legal standing whatsoever to rule on the issue.

Yet Attorney General Holder filed the case in a court which is specifically stripped of jurisdiction to hear it!

Counsel for the State of Arizona should consider:

1. File a Petition for Removal before federal district court Judge Bolton demanding that the case be removed to the Supreme Court on the ground that under Art. III, Sec. 2, clause 2, only the Supreme Court has jurisdiction to conduct the trial of this case.

2. If Judge Bolton denies the Petition for Removal, file a Petition for Writ of Mandamus in the Supreme Court asking that court to order Judge Bolton to transfer the case to the Supreme Court.

A Petition for Writ of Mandamus is an old common-law "extraordinary writ". It asks a court to order a lower court or other public official to do something which it is its duty to do. In Kerr v. US District Court for Northern District of California (1976),

My Turn

Has Judge Bolton read the Constitution?

Apparently no one reads the U.S. Constitution anymore?

the Supreme Court said, respecting the propriety of issuing writs of mandamus: "...the fact still remains that "only exceptional circumstances amounting to a judicial 'usurpation of power' will justify the invocation of this extraordinary remedy...."

When a federal district court judge presides over a case which the Constitution specifically prohibits her from hearing, and even issues a ruling enjoining the enforcement of a State Law then that federal district court judge usurps power. Thus, Judge Bolton is specifically stripped - by Art. III, Sec. 2, clause 2 - of jurisdiction to preside over the case against the State of Arizona and against the Governor of the State of Arizona.

Article IV, Sec. 4 requires the federal government to protect each of the States against invasion. Not only is the Obama administration refusing to perform this specific Constitutional duty - it seeks to prohibit the sovereign state of Arizona from defending itself!

Finally, Article I, Section 10, Clause 3 says: "No State shall... engage in War, unless actually invaded, or in such imminent Danger as will not admit to delay."

No one who is actually familiar with the crisis at the southern border can deny that Arizona is endangered by the relentless assault of lawless invaders who ignore our laws, inundate our schools and medical facilities with unpaid bills, and even endanger the very lives of citizens with criminal drug cartels that engage in kidnapping, murder, human trafficking, and other mayhem, including aiming .50 caliber machine guns and grenade launchers at U.S. border patrol officers from just across the Mexican border.

The Constitution that forms the basis of the rule of law in this country says that Arizona has legal right to protect itself in the case of inaction or delay on the part of the federal government, including waging war in its own defense.

This, when coupled with the clear Constitutional mandate that only the Supreme Court hear cases involving the states, should be ample legal basis for attorneys representing Arizona to go after the federal government with a vengeance.

STUART Tolchin On LIFE CHANGE--Maybe It Will Be For The Better



Well, I'm back from Vacation and facing the return to my daily world of task and worry. You probably live in a similar world.

There are so many things to do and our lives are filled with so much doubt and fear. Economically, times are tough. Our neighbors up the street can't find work and have fallen behind in their rent and are threatened with homelessness. It seems like everyone I know has an upcoming appointment with a doctor and is secretly worried about some ache or condition and at the same time are trying to ignore the anxiety.

I think this is a time of great denial. We are filled with information that tells us we are on the road to destruction but we don't want to hear about it. As I look around I see a population sporting tattoos and body piercings. College campuses are filled with students displaying their underwear as their pants threaten to fall completely to the ground. What's going on? Somewhere I read an explanation of this behavior by the old rocker, Iggy Pop. He explained that the younger generation (which can include anyone who wants to be included) is saying that they are not afraid, they don't mind a little pain, even court it. Who cares about the rest of the world? I am going to live my life unafraid. The dropping pants are a living allusion to the dropping of old taboos. I am sexual and I don't care who knows it—or something like that.

Yes, the world keeps changing and I don't know where it's heading. Some changes are positive. No matter what underlying attitudes still exist people, do not go around making obviously racist or sexist statements anymore. Same sex marriages are now tolerated, even though the commitments within different sex marriages seem to be disappearing. Everyone seems to be more aware of the benefits of a healthy diet and regular exercise, even though the rate of obesity continues to rise. Gender seems no longer to be determinative of the kind of life that will be led and, of course, there are Jews and women on the Supreme Court. Still, the overall outlook does not seem very positive.

Right now it is not fashionable to trust our government. The overall rating of Congress seems to be at an all-time low and respected Democrats like Charles Rangel and Maxine Waters

are being implicated in embarrassing scandals. Petty complaints over the appropriateness of Presidential-family vacations dominate the air waves while overwhelming problems of poverty and the continued absence of jobs remain unsolved. The sixty-fifth anniversary of the United States' release of atomic bombs upon the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki remind us that no effective agreement for world nuclear disarmament has been achieved.

Environmental fears continue. Perhaps the BP Wells in the Gulf of Mexico no longer gush, but I think many of us fear that further great disasters are soon to appear. If we choose not to ignore these problems, where can we find any hope? Looking at pictures of the wedding my wife and I attended while we were on vacation, it came to me that Hope is all around us. I looked at the pictures of young three and four-year olds filled with the joy of their own existence. It really is possible to just be aware of every unique and precious moment and realize that it is just a spectacular miracle to be in a body and to be alive.

Thinking about this I remember a conversation I heard on a tour bus that last week which took us to the unforgettable and absolutely awesome coast of Oregon. As I appreciated this sight (especially after the clouds cleared) I was told about a project involving a famous scientist who would combine his knowledge with the poetry of a child. The intention of the project was to communicate a fuller understanding of the privilege and responsibility of being alive in a way that could potentially reach everyone. Different modalities of art, music, dance, and theatre would be utilized. I really didn't understand the specifics but what I overheard gave me some Hope. Hooray for children and hooray for scientific inquiry. Put together in the right way, maybe this energy can lift the fog that seems to cloud world vision and prevents the adoption of programs and policies that might really help us all live more rewarding lives. Furthermore, it all sounds like great fun of a kind that does not require a continued denial of the recognition of urgent problems. How can we all participate? Maybe the first step is to watch the way a three year old enjoys just running across a room; but let's try to keep our pants on. I guess I'm just irreparably old-fashioned.

Left Turn/Right Turn

HOWARD Hays



As I See It

Jerry Brown wonders how the Bell city manager could make \$790,000 a year. Meg Whitman wonders how he could support himself on \$790,000 a year. Greg Welborn looked overseas last week for an example of where economic policies might lead. I'll go south of the border.

Greg compares our taxation and living standards with those of Europe. I've discussed this very subject with European friends from France, Germany and The Netherlands. They're not "rich," but fairly middle-class private sector and public employees. We often talk when they're visiting on vacation; they always seem to be enjoying weeks of vacation every year to travel the world or simply spend time with their families.

They don't have a problem buying a new car every few years, or the latest electronic gadgets for their homes. As young parents, they took advantage of generous maternity leave and child care provisions, and as they get older, can look forward to a secure retirement - with no worries of a 401(k) being decimated by Wall Street yahoos.

Medical decisions are made between patient and doctor; not by an insurance company profiting from denials. There are no concerns of losing coverage when you really need it, or upon discovery of a pre-existing condition, or missed COBRA payment, or job change. The very notion of health care as commercial product is difficult for them to comprehend.

Do they have complaints? They do. Would they trade their "model" for something akin to what we have here? That might get a laugh and a bemused, "Are you kidding?"

What they describe recalls when I was a kid in the 1960s; middle-class, blue-collar families able to afford a nice place to live, a new car every couple years, family vacations, money put away for college and the security of a pension in retirement. Mom took us to the doctor, he'd send us a bill and we'd send him a check. A single middle-class income was usually enough for a family to get along just fine.

What happened? Under Richard Nixon, we had the HMO Act of 1973. Decisions previously made between patient and doctor were abrogated to faceless boards, and non-profit hospitals and medical facilities were transformed into for-profit corporate assets.

One of Ronald Reagan's first acts was disbanding the air traffic controllers' union. Private sector union representation fell from about 20% at the time he took office to 7% today - and now the focus is on demonizing those government workers still enjoying union benefits. Reagan's Office of Management and Budget Director, David Stockman, explained in a recent NY Times column how traditional "conservative" policy changed at that time from coupling tax cuts with budget cuts to "the delusion that the economy will outgrow the deficit if plied with enough tax cuts." This "delusion" resulted in a tripling of the national debt under Reagan.

Stockman points out that as this policy continued under George W. Bush, non-defense appropriations grew 65% (\$260 billion to \$420

billion) from what they were when President Clinton left office. Though according to Greg it's all Obama's fault, Reagan's OMB Director says, "This debt explosion has resulted not from big spending by the Democrats, but instead the Republican Party's embrace, about three decades ago, of the insidious doctrine that deficits don't matter if they result from tax cuts." He adds that during the Wall Street-driven, taxpayer-guaranteed boom years of 2002-2006, two-thirds of the gains in national income went to the top 1% of Americans, while those in the lower 90% shared 12% of the gains. Regarding current Republican policy, economist Paul Krugman expresses bewilderment that "\$30 billion in aid to the unemployed is unaffordable, but 20 times that amount in tax cuts for the rich doesn't count."

Rather than involving economic policy, it could simply be a matter of having been bought off. Over a million dollars a day was spent lobbying congress against health care reform last year. 2,400 lobbyists were deployed against President Obama's financial reform legislation. Last March, House Minority Leader John Boehner (R-OH) told fans from the American Bankers Association to ignore "those little punk staffers" when pressing lawmakers. In May, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) slammed Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) for secretly meeting with 25 leading bankers and hedge fund managers to get his marching orders on financial reform. As Reid's spokesman put it, "Republicans are making love to Wall Street while main street is getting screwed."

Because of a bill signed earlier this week by President Obama, 160,000 teachers throughout the country facing imminent layoffs will instead be returning to the classroom as the school year begins. Our Congressman David Dreier joined fellow Republicans in opposition. Their problem with the bill was that it would be paid for by lowering the cap on tax credits multi-national corporations are able to claim for foreign taxes paid, closing a loophole and also reducing an incentive for off-shoring jobs. (It's a tax increase!) Those 160,000 teachers were to be sacrificed in order to maintain the profitability of sending American jobs overseas.

Rather than Europe, we could look to Mexico as an example of where economic policies can lead. Despite respectable 4.5% annual economic growth, third-world poverty pervades as President Felipe Calderon estimates Mexicans pay a 40% premium on everyday needs as a result of monopolies and wealth concentration. Or India, where ten individuals in a land of 1.2 billion control 10% of the economy. We can look in the mirror, with 10% of Americans earning 50% of the income, while 21% of our children live in poverty.

There was one word in Greg's column I found particularly revealing; he referred to our government as "they," and later made the distinction between "us and them". Our government exists to "promote the general welfare" of us all, not to protect the profits of a privileged few. Last time I checked, "they" don't own it; it belongs to "We the People" - and it's not for sale.

GREG Welborn

The Mosque At Ground Zero



If Ground Zero serves to unite this country again, it will not be because we finally build something there to take the place of the world trade center. It will be because it once again reminds us all of the great principles on which this country was founded. The current controversy over whether to allow a mosque to be built within blocks of this now-sacred American site has actually brought together serious thinkers on both the right and left to defend the legal and constitutional right of Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf to build an Islamic Center two blocks away from Ground Zero.

There may be some in the Islamic communities overseas - perhaps many in fact - that find a sense of victory over the decrepit west if a Mosque is built before the towers are replaced. But they will miss the symbolism entirely. Yes, failure to replace the towers with something - anything - because of the conflicting self interests of a band of squabbling politicians shows up one of our weaknesses. But such weakness pales in comparison with the far more powerful strength implicit in our tradition of religious freedom.

As a conservative writer, let me state unequivocally that Imam Fiesal Abdul Rauf should be granted the same property rights as anyone else on that block, in that city, in that state and in our nation. Assuming that he complies with all zoning requirements and safety regulations, there is no reason that he should be prevented from building an Islamic Center or an Islamic amusement park for that matter. I'll defend the freedom of the property owner, regardless of his race, ethnicity, nationality, or religion. That's what it means to be a conservative. We believe in limited government, expanded freedom and equal application of all laws.

The bigger story here is the moral obligation of Imam Fiesal Abdul Rauf. Inasmuch as New York City Mayor, Michael Bloomberg has defended his right to build a mosque and more generally that major leaders of the Christian denominations in the U.S. and Europe have preached and practiced tolerance and dialogue, wouldn't it seem appropriate for the good Imam to stand up publicly and defend Christian rights within the major Islamic cultures?

A good case in point would be the efforts of the Vatican to support the efforts of a group of Saudis to build a mosque in Rome. It now stands as one of the most beautiful mosques in Europe. The expectation, of course, was that witnessing tolerance would beget tolerance in the Muslim world. Sadly, that has not been the case.

The Saudis have not loosened their restrictions on Christian practices in their country; if anything, they have been stepped up. Christians around the Middle East are being persecuted with intensifying passion, not just by local radicals, but by the supposedly rational state authorities. There are ample cases of Christians being imprisoned for bringing bibles across borders, for daring to tell locals of the beauty of Christianity, and for simply admitting to being Christian.

It is always a good thing when we see the American constitution triumphant

in defending the rights of association, petition and speech for unpopular minorities. Admittedly, we don't expect much from neo-Nazis, so defending their right to march down the main street of a predominantly Jewish city in America is just something we do because we're called to do it by our principles. But we should expect more from the esteemed Imam Fiesal Abdul Rauf. By all accounts, he's an intelligent man, well educated and grounded by years of maturity and experience.

To be absolutely frank and honest, I want to see him unequivocally and very publicly advocate for the rights of embattled and imprisoned Christians in the Islamic world. If we are to believe that the mosque at Ground Zero is really just a heartfelt exercise of their religious freedoms, not the purposeful opening of another front in a religious war, then this is the bare minimum I would expect to see. American Muslims are the only ones who can credibly convince us of their intentions and of their moral principles. Whether they were born here or emigrated here, if they consider themselves Americans, then they need to stand up like the rest of us and defend the rights of those who don't necessarily share their religious beliefs.

This has been, and remains, the great sticking point with most Americans. Many commentators will strive to use the mosque at Ground Zero controversy as evidence of the bias and bigotry of mainstream America. But they are wrong. Americans are a fair people. Excluding the lunatic fringe, which exists in all countries by the way, we are not bigots and harbor no hatred for people of other faiths or cultures. We do, however, expect fair play!! It galls many to be constantly expected to show tolerance and understanding - to allow others to do what is unpopular in our neighborhoods - without seeing the others extend that same tolerance and understanding to us.

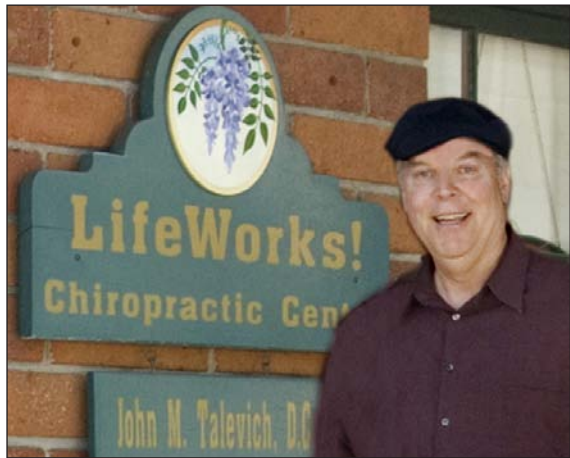
If we are to allow a mosque to be built at Ground Zero, or anywhere for that matter, then why shouldn't we expect Muslims to allow Christians to build a church near the Dome of The Rock, or in Mecca, or anywhere else in the Middle East? Perhaps because our laws don't apply in those countries, we'll understand if that tolerance isn't extended to Christians living there, but at the very, very least we expect Muslim Americans to stand up and criticize those Middle East countries for not extending tolerance.

So the bottom line here is that the mosque at Ground Zero controversy is really about the silence on the part of the American Islamic community. When we see mass demonstrations of Muslims against the intolerance directed at Christians, there won't be anymore mosque controversies. Until then, we ultimately will allow mosques to be built in America, but we will also continue to be disappointed in our Islamic neighbors.

YOUR HEALTH MATTERS

Today's Subject:

Mindfulness Part 2



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.

Most of us have had the experience of eating when we are upset or tired, only to find the food just sitting there, refusing to properly digest. This is an example of how digestive enzyme production is decreased when high levels of stress (fight or flight) hormones are present. Usually, we find ourselves in a state of upset because of something that has happened to us, or because we've had a long day and the little things have added up. Either way, the cortisol (stress hormone) levels increase and we are ready to run, fight or freeze in place. Perhaps we just need a hug. By practicing a few simple mindfulness techniques as we go about our day, we can reduce cortisol production.

At the grocery store:

on your face. This can be either an inside smile (utilizing the idea of a smile) or an actual smile.

2) At the checkout counter (danger zone), stand with your weight equally balanced on both feet. When you find yourself drifting to one leg or the other, gently realign yourself.

3) Breathing in, think "I'm breathing in"; breathing out, think "I'm breathing out." Mindful breathing calms the brain and the body.

4) Make sure that you drink a glass of water before you go shopping. As you drink, say to yourself, "I go with the flow."

In your car:

1) Never think or say anything about the other drivers that you would not say to a loved one (unless the terms of affection in your family include "moron" and "idiot"). Attitude informs physiology and vice versa.

2) At a four-way stop, make eye contact and, with an open palm held up, invite the other drivers to go ahead. Avoid directing traffic with angry, impatient gestures.

3) Use your turn signal. These practices alter habitual stress patterns and reduce the buildup of inflammatory chemicals in the body. In turn, we live longer and have more enjoyable, fulfilling lives.

Next week, we will add a few more thoughts on stress reduction through mindfulness.

Have a joyful, stress-free week! Dr. John

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Social Security Turns 75

By Lori Abbott

Saturday marks the 75th anniversary of Social Security. It's a program that was created during the depths of the Great Depression, when most older Americans were struggling with poverty. Since then, it's been credited for keeping millions of Americans out of poverty, including seniors, people with disabilities, widows and children.

Lydia Dillon was just three years old in 1935 when President Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law. Today, at age 78, she relies on the monthly benefit and says without it she would be watching every penny she spends. That's how she remembers her parents who struggled in their golden years. "They had nothing. They were cannery workers, railroad

workers, and so they just got unemployment and things like that, but they didn't have the benefit of other services - at all."

Dillon worries about her family, if Social Security were to cease to exist.

"Social Security is just so critical. It's a part of life for everybody, even the younger people - they just figured they paid into something, they're entitled to have the benefits of it."

Christina Clem, with AARP California, says the program is working, but that Congress needs to make some small adjustments to keep it solvent. AARP opposes using money from the Social Security program to pay down the deficit.

"This is a protective fund that people have paid into; it should

be something that is there for them. It's not a pot of money that the administration should be using to help pay down the deficit. There are other places that that money can come from."

It's estimated that, without Social Security, 40 percent of Californians over the age of 65 would live in poverty. A recent trustees' report found reduced payroll taxes due to the recession will result in the program's first projected annual deficit since 1983. However, the trustees and the Congressional Budget Office say Social Security will remain solvent until 2037.

A recent AARP survey shows 85 percent of Americans are strongly against reducing Social Security benefits as a way to cut the federal deficit. The survey is online at www.aarp.org/socialsecurity75th.

California to Open New Health Insurance Program for Individuals with Preexisting Conditions in September

The Managed Risk Medical Insurance Board announced Thursday it plans to begin accepting applications this month and providing coverage to Californians next month in a new health insurance program for individuals with preexisting conditions – one of first major provisions of federal health reform to be implemented in the state. Preexisting Condition Insurance Plan in California Monthly Premium Rates* Effective through December 31, 2011

Age Band	Region 5
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15-29	\$200
30-34	\$288
35-39	\$321
40-44	\$339
45-49	\$371
50-54	\$495
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Come for lunch, use the computer, just relax & read, play Bingo or cards, learn about Wii bowling, work on a puzzle and more. For additional activity information or hours of operation, please contact the senior desk at 355-7394.

UPCOMING EXCURSIONS

August 19th - Sam Maloof House & Gardens Tour (Alta Loma, CA) with lunch before at Walter's Restaurant in Claremont; \$15 per person for tour & transportation. You will need to bring additional cash for lunch (entrees run \$10-\$15). This excursion is limited to the first 12 people to register in person or online at www.cityofsierramadre.com/onlineregistration.

September 16th - Long Beach Aquarium & lunch on the Queen Mary. More information on the September trip will be available in the next newsletter or later this month by calling the Senior Services Desk at (626) 355-7394.

BINGO

Pasadena Highlands & Accredited Sponsor Bingo Prize

Pasadena Highlands, an independent and assisted living community, is proud to provide a special gift basket on the first Tuesday of each month. Accredited In-Home nursing care will provide a special prize on the 4th Tuesday of each month. Bingo takes place every Tuesday at 1:30 pm in the Hart Park House / Senior Center in Memorial Park. The game begins at 1:30 pm but those wishing to play must arrive 10 minutes before to secure your Bingo cards. Join us on the 1st & 4th Tuesday of each month for your chance to win these special prizes.

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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Recipe of the Week:

Spiced Chicken Skewers with Lemon Vinaigrette

INGREDIENTS:

1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breast, cut into bite-sized pieces

1 tablespoon cumin seeds

1 tablespoon coriander seeds

1/2 teaspoon salt, divided

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, divided

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper

1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onions

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

1 garlic clove, minced

Cooking spray

8 lemon wedges (optional)

DIRECTIONS:

1. Prepare the grill to medium-high heat.

2. Thread chicken pieces evenly onto 16 (6-inch) skewers.

3. Place cumin and coriander in a small nonstick pan over medium heat; cook 1 minute or until toasted, stirring frequently. Place spice mixture in a spice or coffee grinder; pulse 3 times or until coarsely ground. Combine ground spices, 1/4 teaspoon salt, paprika, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, and crushed red pepper in a small bowl, stirring with a whisk. Spread spice mixture onto a large plate; lightly roll each skewer in spice mixture.

4. Combine remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, remaining 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, onions, lemon juice, oil, and garlic in a small bowl; stir well with a whisk.

5. Place skewers on grill rack coated with cooking spray. Grill 8 minutes or until done, turning occasionally. Arrange skewers on a platter; drizzle with juice mixture. Serve with lemon wedges, if desired.

August Birthdays

Karlene Englert, Juanita Fernandez, Joseph Kiss, Patricia Miranda, Margaret Aroyan, Phyllis Bugh, Phyllis Chapman, Beverly Clifton, Mary Kay Gifford, Rosemary Morabito, Mary J. Perry, Marjorie Peterson, Susan Poulsen, Dorothy Quentmeyer, Genevieve Stubbs, Wilhelmina "Miep" Tulleners

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. MENU BELOW

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

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9 Lentil Soup & Teriyaki Chicken	10 Birthday Cake Corn Soup & Sub Sandwich	11 Soup & Beef Tips on Egg Noodles	12 Santa Fe Chicken Salad & Soup	13 Chicken Soup & Pork Chops
16 Tomato Soup & Roast Beef	17 Bean Soup & Turkey ala King	18 Squash Soup & Salmon or Pork	19 Split Pea Soup & Hawaiian Chicken	20 Lentil Soup & Chef's Salad
23 Potato Soup & BBQ Pork Ribblet	24 Beef Stew & Potatoes	25 Soup & Chinese Chicken Salad	26 Corn Soup & Cheese Burger	27 Broccoli Soup & Spaghetti
30 Tomato Soup & Salsbury Steak	31 Soup & Chicken Fajitas		To make lunch reservations, call 355-0256	
*All meals also include low fat milk, whole grain roll with margarine and dessert (fresh fruit or pie). Also, on the 2nd Tuesday of the month the Café hosts a special "Birthdays of the Month" party with cake & ice cream.				

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One Of A Kind: *Featuring unique homes & gardens and the people who create them* Story and Photos By Chris Bertrand
E. Waldo Ward's Ranch: Home of Sierra Madre's Oldest Runnin Business

Edwin Waldo Ward, Sr., founder of Sierra Madre's renowned jam, jelly and condiment purveyor, journeyed to California in 1887 to recover from tuberculosis. Recuperating in the fresh air and healthy climate of La Manda Park, now East Pasadena, he and his host, a boyhood friend, explored the foothills area on horseback. Ward planted his first ten acres of Navel oranges in 1891 on Sierra Madre land purchased from the town's founder, Nathaniel Carter. Soon, he added another twenty acres to his orchard at the base of the San Gabriel Mountains. At its height, the ranch spanned over 30 acres. His dream was to develop the "perfect" English style marmalade recipe from bittersweet oranges, and sell it across North America. After marrying in 1900, Ward built a beautiful family home and barn behind it at 273 East Highland in 1902. He maintained his "day job" as sales representative New York luxury food importer from New York, James P. Smith & Co until 1915. In the intervening years, he imported two special orange trees from Spain; of a particular variety Ward was sure held the keys to his marmalade recipe's success. Those two trees, still thriving today, became grafting stock for a grove that eventually expanded to 600 trees. By 1918, the recipe was fine tuned, and Ward began his preserving business. The business flourished, and E. Waldo Ward marmalade was

served at the finest tables in the country. It was the signature jam served in the elite dining cars of many trains of the era. Richard and Jeff Ward, father and son, run E. Waldo Ward today. They are the descendants of the on Sierra Madre property that is now just 2.5 acres, amid a residential neighborhood built on the orchard land that was sold off over the years, as water requirements and price made it untenable as farm land. Richard is still drawn to the original signature marmalade as his personal favorite eating, but Jeff prefers the mango and four berry preserves. Most of the fruit comes from the West coast, including berries from Oregon. Today the company offers a wide range of jams, marmalades, jellies, condiments savory sauces and marinades, fruit syrups, butters and spreads, stuffed olives, cherries, pickled and brandied fruits. The fruit spreads are sweetened with grape juice instead of sugar for less calories and a more intense fruit taste. The ten employees at E. Waldo Ward's kitchens are cooking up something delicious five days a week, all year long. The day I visited, they were preparing pumpkin spread, with quince jelly, mango syrup, brandied cherries and Raspberry Jalapeno sauce scheduled for later in the week. Dozens of 38.5 pound containers of plum jam were ready for delivery to Overhill Farms for use in their production line. As consumer's tastes have expanded and evolved from sweet toward savory these days, two of their biggest sellers today are a cocktail sauce for seafood and barbeque sauce. Longtime Sierra Madre resident Kathy Coyne, says she always carries the cocktail sauce back East when visiting her family. It's that good. A local supper club group agreed, too, last week, deeming it "amazing" during a food and wine pairing event in Monrovia. For the foodies with a penchant for the spicy, Ward now offers a chipotle sauce, too. Imported queen size (Think enormous!) Spanish olives are with an array of extraordinary fillings including almonds, jalapenos and onions in addition to the tried and true, colorful pimientos. 80% of today's production is private labeled for restaurants like barbecue sauce for Cattleman's Restaurants in the Bay Area and retail sauce for Robbie's barbecue sauce, plus specialty products for gourmet food shops and high end retailers like Gelson's and Whole Foods, often with the purveyor's proprietary recipes. Even the local bears are drawn to Ward's delectable products, Jeff Ward chuckled as he remembered a recent incident. Last year, a bear wandered into town, causing quite a media furor when it discovered some of the Waldo syrups were to its liking. Even with helicopters hovering, the bear escaped up a tree and later escaped, slipping into the night after the sweet meal. Ward's store walls are plastered with awards and recognition from publications like the LA Times and Los



Angeles magazine. Just this month, LA magazine again touted E. Waldo Ward as one of their favorite foods in the jam category for their "Best of LA" choices. Ward offers informal tours on Saturdays during store hours, including their small onsite museum. Just follow the West driveway behind the house at 273 E. Highland, to the store. It's a delightful step back into Sierra Madre history, blended with the scrumptious products they offer at the factory store, in town at Taylor's and Savor the Flavor, as well as online at www.WaldoWard.com. There's always a taste of something amazing waiting for customers every day!



E. Waldo Ward will offer tastes of their products at "A Taste of Sierra Madre" on September 11 in Kersting Ct. For more information on the event, visit the website, [www.](http://www.ATasteOfSierraMadre.com)



ATasteOfSierraMadre.com or purchase tickets at four locations in town, Savor the Flavor, Best Buy Drugs, The Bottle Shop and Belle's Nest.



Tips of the Trade:
Real Estate Revealed
by Luther Tsinoglou
**TIME TO
SHOW OFF**

If you've followed advice given here about sprucing up your home's exterior, well done! Now let's focus attention on the next thing potential buyers will see - the front door and the interior. Now is the time for spring cleaning and to show off your home's best features.

Repaint that front door and touch up around the entry. Make it warm and welcoming with updated light fixtures at the entrance and foyer. Speaking of entries, check your windows and doors for energy efficiency. If they're not airtight, an investment in new windows and insulation will pay off handsomely and impress buyers.

Freshly repainted walls won't hurt either, and you can achieve a bright, clean look with light yellow or cream on the walls and contrasting white woodwork. Buff up your wood floors, clean your area rugs or carpets, and replace any worn carpeting before your first showing.

Buyers look carefully at bathrooms, so be sure to remove any spots of mildew, replace caulking, and consider a small investment in a new sink and vanity to really make things sparkle.

The icing on the cake is to offer buyers a "home warranty" on the appliances in your house, allowing them a full year of service on anything that happens to go wrong. Your pride of ownership and their peace of mind should combine to produce a sale!

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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