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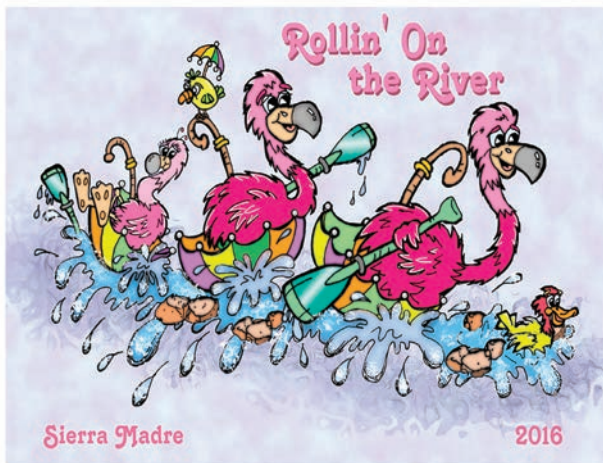


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SIERRA MADRE ROSE FLOAT

ASSOCIATION T-SHIRTS NOW ON SALE

The Sierra Madre Rose Float Association, as it diligently works on the entry for the 2016 Rose Parade now has available for purchase T Shirts with the color rendering of *Rollin' On The River* on them.

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WELL KNOWN COMMUNITY LEADER ANN DURGERIAN PASSES AWAY

Ann Araxi Durgerian was a familiar face to so many in Sierra Madre, Arcadia, and Pasadena, having spent thirty years as a business owner and volunteer in a long list of service organizations. She could be spotted in attendance at most community events and behind the scenes was an enthusiastic, thoughtful volunteer who likes to 'make things happen'. On Wednesday, July 29, 2015, Ann passed away in her home after a 10-year battle with multiple myeloma. She was 79 years old.

Ann grew up in and around the Armenian Church and community, where she met her husband of 51 years, Jerry Durgerian. The couple bought their first home in Sierra Madre and where their sons, George and Michael were born.

Ann and Jerry worked six and sometimes seven days a week. Ann and Jerry had a retail business in Pasadena called Carousel Toys (Carousel Baby Furniture). Ann, with shifts that sometimes ran to 17 hours during the holidays. The business succeeded in no small part due to Ann's work ethic, customer service, and networking skills. The store attracted civic leaders, celebrities, and TV studios as well as a loyal following of parents. Ann's passion for babies' safety and then-new baby car-seats landed her on "Good Morning L.A." and "Hour Magazine" as well as other shows. She was also featured on news channels 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13 as an expert on child passenger safety. At Arcadia Methodist Hospital she worked

both as a volunteer and staff (33 years), promoting Child Passenger Safety.

And, in addition to her responsibilities as a wife, mother, and entrepreneur, she was a much sought after volunteer, she found time to help with her sons' organizations including Indian Guides, Cub, and Boy Scouts. A partial list of the other organizations that she belonged to or was associated with is below:

Pasadena-Altadena Soroptimist Club
Sierra Madre Rose Float Association
Sierra Madre Woman's Club
Sierra Madre Playhouse
SM Friends of the Library
Sierra Madre Cemetery Association
Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Pasadena, San Marino and Glendale Chambers of Commerce and more.

Ann also worked at nine area hospitals, teaching new parents about the importance of child passenger safety. She continued this work at Arcadia Methodist for 33 years. Ann's work led to numerous city, county, state and national awards. Perhaps her highest honor was the Salvation Army's "Others" award, given to Ann and Jerry this past June, in recognition of her extensive volunteering and support for her community.

When Ann officially retired, she squeezed in time to travel with Jerry. "We went to



Spain, Italy, New Zealand, and throughout Europe on river cruises," Jerry said. "Even though she was suffering in the end, she never complained...she was always concerned about my health and that of others..."

In May, 2005 she was diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma (a form of cancer) and for the last 10 years succumbing to it on Wednesday. She is survived by her husband Jerry, brother Andrew, sons Michael (Caroline) and George (Fiona) and grandchildren Aram, Aiden and Anya.

A Memorial Service will be held on August 22, 2015 at Armenian Celia Evangelical Church, 339 S. Santa Anita, Pasadena at 11:00 am.

SIERRA MADRE FIREFIGHTERS JOIN MAD RIVER STRIKE TEAM

Sierra Madre OES Engine 281 was deployed from Monrovia Station 101 on Monday, August 3, 2015, at 2:30 am as part of Verdugo Area OES Strike Team 1800A. The Strike Team has been assigned to the Mad River Complex Fire in Trinity County, Northern California and includes engines from Arcadia, Monrovia, Santa Fe Springs, and Ventura. Crews arrived at the staging area at 1700 Monday evening.

From Sierra Madre, riding on Engine 281 are:

Captain Brent Bartlett
Engineer Ted Walters
Firefighter Jonathan Amaya
Firefighter Robert Rios

The Mad River Complex is a series of seven lightning fires that started on July 30, 2015 after a lightning storm moved through Northern California. Crews have focused their efforts on structure defense; building containment lines utilizing crews and dozers on the fire.

At press time, Mad River Complex fires have burned 14,028 acres, are 8% contained. Estimated containment date is currently Monday, August 31st.

COUNCIL APPOINTS JOHN HUTT, LESLIE HINTON TO PLANNING COMMISSION

The City Council appointed two members to the Planning Commission on July 28, 2015. The new appointees are John Hutt and Leslie Hinton. Appointments to the Commission are four year terms with the option of reappointment for a second four year term.

The Planning Commission is a seven-member volunteer citizen body. The Commission conducts public hearings and makes decisions and/or recommendations on a variety of land use applications, including use permits, variances, amendments, zone changes, and subdivision maps. The Commission meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:00 pm in the City Hall Council Chambers.

UPCOMING PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

The August 6, 2015 Planning Commission meeting was canceled. The next Planning Commission meeting is scheduled for August 20, 2015, at 7:00 pm. The agenda includes Planning Commission rotation of Officers, introduction of new Planning Commissioners, and an entitlement application for a Hillside Development Permit for Stonegate (Lot 6).

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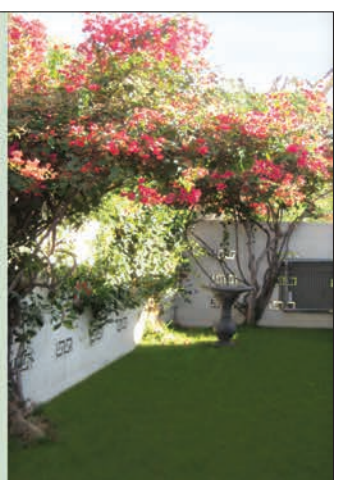
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Tues:	Sunny	Hi 80s	Lows 60s
Wed:	Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 60s
Thur:	Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 60s
Fri:	Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 60s

Forecasts courtesy of the National Weather Service

CITY OF SIERRA MADRE
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings listed below are held at City Hall 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Sierra Madre, Ca. 626-355-7135

NEXT REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING:
Tuesday, September 8, 2015
6:30 pm

1630 AM EMERGENCY RADIO &
Free on-air publicity for local events

Sierra Madre's EMERGENCY radio station is now accepting scripts for Public Service Announcements (PSAs) about community events. PSAs will be broadcast on the air at no charge. The station operates 24/7 and can be heard at 1630 on the AM dial.

Any local non-profit or non-commercial organization can have their event information broadcast to the public on *Sierra Madre Community Information Radio*. The station covers the city of Sierra Madre, plus surrounding areas of Pasadena, Arcadia, and Monrovia. Your event must:

- Benefit a non-commercial or non-profit entity
- Be open to the public
- Be of general interest to local citizens

Just write a Public Service Announcement that describes your event and e-mail it to radio@cityofsierramadre.com.

SIERRA MADRE CITY MEETINGS



Regular City Council Meeting

September 8, 2015 - 6:30 pm

The final agenda and staff reports will be available online no later than Friday night. Enter the date "05/05/2015" for the complete agenda packet.

Can't make it to the meeting, but still want to share your thoughts? You can mail or drop off a written statement to City Hall or email city@cityofsierramadre.com before 5:30 the night of the meeting and your statement will be delivered to all the Council Members.

Upcoming Public Meetings

Monday, August 17th, 2015, 6:00 pm
Police Services Proposal Review Committee Meeting

Thursday, August 20th, 2015, 7:00 pm
Planning Commission Meeting

Tuesday, September 8th, 2015, 6:30 pm
City Council Meeting

City Hall Hours - Monday - Thursday 7:30am - 5:30pm
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SUMMER NEWS FROM THE
SIERRA MADRE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Join your friends and neighbors for free family fun in the air-conditioned Sierra Madre Public Library. "Read to the Rhythm" is the theme of this year's Summer Reading Program.

Summer Reading Program Events

Saturday, August 1, 4:00 pm
Joseph Spolestra, classical guitar. Adults are invited to enjoy an hour of relaxing music.

Tuesday, August 4, 3:00 pm
Teen History Docent Tour "Our Museums" at the Richardson House Museum.

Saturday, August 8, 11:00 am
Teen History Docent Tour "Surprise Me" at the Library.

Sunday, August 9, 6:00 pm Gem City Jazz Cats Big Band Concert in the Park sponsored by the Friends and Kiwanis.

Monday, August 10, 10:00 am
Enjoy a Back-to-School Storytime Bonanza, as the entire library is filled with activities to help students get a great start on the school year.

Thursday, August 20, 11:00 am
Third Thursday Book Club. Bring and discuss your favorite book with a musical theme.

Join the Summer Reading Program

There's still time to join the 686 other adult, teen and children members of the Summer Reading Program and win prizes. Signups are open until the last day of Summer Reading on Monday, August 10. Thanks to our sponsors - Friends of the Library, Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighters, Kiwanis Club, and the Woman's Club.

Friends of the Library Best Used Book Sale

Find bargains on great books at the Friends Book Sale on Friday, August 7 from 3:00 to 7:00 pm and Saturday, August 8 from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Library Board of Trustees

The meeting of the Trustees normally scheduled for Wednesday, August 26 has been cancelled. The next Trustee meeting will be on Wednesday, September 23 at 7 pm in the City Council chambers.

Applications are being accepted to fill a vacancy on the Library Board of Trustees and are available on the website here: <http://cityofsierramadre.com/city-officials/commissions-board-committees>

New Library Catalog

The Library will launch a new and improved catalog in late August. Among new features are easier searching and access to e-books, ability to renew DVDs, notices by text or email, and soon to come, payment by credit card!

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SUMMER FUN IN THE PARK

The Summer Fun in the Park program includes Tuesday interactive presentations provided by local organizations and Thursday fitness activities; it is targeted for children 3-10 years of age. The program will occur Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30am-10:30am in Memorial Park, located at 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. This program is free. The 2015 Summer Fun in the Park schedule can be found here. For information please contact the Community Services Department at 626-355-7135.

YMCA Programs at the Sierra Madre Recreation Center - Registration Available @ the Sierra Madre Recreation Center

The Community Services Department is partnering with the Pasadena YMCA to provide expanded programming and services at the Sierra Madre Recreation Center. For more information please visit www.ymcala.org/pasadena or call 626-432-5880.

WATERWORKS AQUATICS AT THE SIERRA MADRE AQUATIC CENTER

This Summer, Waterworks Aquatics is offering some exciting programming including recreation swim, lap swim, swim team, and much more! Please contact Waterworks Aquatics if you are interested in registering for swim lessons and/or any of these great programs. For more information please visit the Waterworks website

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LIBRARY STORYTIMES TAKE A NAP

Storytimes will take a “nap” from August 13 through August 30 at the Sierra Madre Public Library. Children’s programs taking a break are: Barks & Books, Monday morning Preschool Storytime, Tuesday morning Baby Rhyme Time, and Wednesday evening Preschool Storytime. Regularly scheduled early learning programs will resume on Monday, August 31. The Family Place early learning area of the Library will still be open

to children and their adults who want to visit on their own during regular library hours.

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SIERRA MADRE POLICE BLOTTER

During the week of Sunday, July 26th, to Sunday, August 2nd, the Sierra Madre Police Department responded to approximately 254 calls for service.

Tuesday, July 28th

At 8:44 am, Sierra Madre Police responded to the 400 block of Fairview Avenue regarding an assault. The reporting party informed the dispatcher that his brother had come at him with a bat. Upon arrival the subject denied any confrontation or even having a bat. The mother of the two subjects confirmed that she had heard them arguing but did not see what had actually happened. When Officers asked the subject how they could resolve the multiple disturbance calls the police has been receiving at the residence, he stated the people he lives with should move out and that he needs to be alone. Due to the subject’s erratic behavior and past history with his family, Officers determined the subject was a danger to himself and others and placed him on a 72 hour assessment and evaluation. The subject was taken into protective custody and transported to a local hospital.

At 3:55 pm, Sierra Madre Police responded to the Mount Wilson Trail Park regarding a vandalism report. The vandalism was discovered by public works crew member. The 2 foot by 1 foot section of the south side interior wall was painted over. It appeared the

marking was made using a wide tipped black marking pen. Estimated cost of repair was \$80.

Friday, July 31st

At 11:43 pm, Sierra Madre Police responded to the 100 block of East Sierra Madre Blvd regarding an unknown circumstances after a female called the non-emergency line and the call was interrupted. Upon arrival, Officers were informed that the subject had assaulted both her parents and sister before running off. The father informed Officers that the daughter had been staying with them since early July, but appeared to have a drinking problem. The father informed Officers that when his daughter drank she often became loud and violent. He stated his daughter had begun drinking that morning and at around 2 pm, she left to a local bar only to return upset. She began screaming and yelling at him and his wife. He then contacted his other daughter to come over to help calm her sister. The sister came over and tried to calm down the woman but her anger only escalated. Ultimately the daughter assaulted all three of them, leaving them with minor injuries, then ran before police arrived. Officers located the subject and arrested her without incident. This case has been sent to the District Attorney’s Office for review and filing for Battery and Public intoxication.

SIERRA MADRE ART (SMART)

Calling all Sierra Madre shutterbugs and iPhone users! We need your help!

The Sierra Madre Community Services Commission is collecting photos of local Sierra Madre Art (SMArt) around town.

Now through Labor Day weekend while walking around town, if you spot some SMArt, snap a photo and email it to us at communityservices@cityofsierramadre.com telling us where the photo was taken, or post it on Facebook and

The City will be using selected images to create the SMarts database and catalog local Sierra Madre Public Art for others to enjoy. This includes sculptures, gardens, paintings, murals, stain glass, iron work, tiles – art in all shapes and sizes. If you know of hidden treasures in Sierra Madre, we want to know!

SGT. PEPPER – A BEATLES TRIBUTE TO PLAY AUGUST 16TH CONCERT IN THE PARK

The July 19th Concert in the Park featuring “Sgt. Pepper – A Beatles Tribute” was cancelled due to rain. The band has graciously agreed to come together and get back on stage for a make-up show on Sunday, August 16th, which will extend the Concert in the Park season. The Senior Community Commission and the Los Angeles County Arts Commission are proud to sponsor this additional evening of rock and roll music before the end of the season because it won’t be long until the children are back in school.

The concert will begin at 6:00pm and conclude at 8:00pm. The Senior Community Commission will be providing free popsicles. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs, which are allowed to be set out the night before or any time at all on Sunday. Enjoy the music and the watch the kids “twist and shout” in front of the stage. It will surely be another wonderful performance and something to remember to help us all close out another wonderful season of Summer Concerts in the Park.

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CONCERTS IN THE PARK



JULY 19	SGT PEPPER (Beatles Tribute) Sponsored by L.A. County Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich & Senior Commission Food Offered: Corfu & Free Popsicles Courtesy of the Senior Commission
JULY 26	CASH UP FRONT (Johnny Cash Tribute) Sponsored by Sierra Madre Community Foundation Food Offered: Peppertree Grill & The Ice Princess
AUG 2	ELVIS (Elvis Tribute) Sponsored by Sierra Madre Rotary Club Food Offered: Rounds Burger Food Truck & The Ice Princess
AUG 9	GEM CITY JAZZ CATS (Big Band) Sponsored by Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club & Friends of the Sierra Madre Library Food Offered: Corfu & Free Cake Courtesy of Kiwanis Club!

All concerts are free and held from 6:00pm-8:00pm at the Memorial Park Bandshell, located at 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Seating is on the green. Be sure to bring blankets and lawn chairs for seating. Alcohol is prohibited. Spectators are encouraged to support local organizations that may provide refreshments. For more information contact the Community Services Department at 626-355-7135.

Walking Sierra Madre...The Social Side

by Deanne Davis

“There’s nothing like a jolly good disaster to get people to start doing something.”
Prince Charles

“I have always tried to turn every disaster into an opportunity.” John D. Rockefeller

We’re doing our utmost, my joint tenant, John, and I, to put the best possible spin on the disaster which continues at our home. Our home which, up until now, has been a comfortable, roomy, beautiful place to live. Its one hundredth birthday will be in 2016 and, until recently, we had been planning a celebration... possibly involving family members, neighbors... some really nice champagne and something good to eat. Now, however, it’s gruel for all of us! House, family, joint tenant! And when our water bill arrives, our gruel ration will be cut drastically.

As you may recall from a few weeks ago, a pipe burst in our back yard, creating an expensive marsh. Wringing our hands over the water loss, we got it fixed. That, alas, was just the beginning. A few days before we were preparing to leave for Texas to celebrate our granddaughter, Emily’s, fifth birthday and our youngest daughter, her mommy’s, somewhat older birthday, we arrived home from doing a hundred errands, to find that our new carpeting downstairs was also a marsh, a pipe having burst in the ceiling. John shut off the water and, once again, we called Mike, our amazing go-to guy for all plumbing disasters. Yes, friends and neighbors, more proof that all the galvanized pipe in our house has to be replaced as it is, apparently, more fragile than Kleenex and subject to blowing itself up at the most inconvenient time. Mike capped the pipe.

Thinking we were doing the right thing, we spent several days sopping up the water in our carpet with every towel we owned. We were wrong. Yes, disaster was underway. Mold is its name and mildew is its evil twin. The Titanic was a bigger disaster. The Sierra Madre earthquake was a bigger disaster. All hurricanes, typhoons, tsunamis, stock market downturns, floods and Albertson’s closing are bigger disasters, but when water is everywhere and people are breaking through your walls to set up blowers and dehumidifiers, your new carpet is history and your airline tickets are unchangeable...that feels like disaster. However, there is a blessing here: It didn’t happen while we were gone with water flooding unbeknownst to us for eleven days.

As Prince Charles said, our jolly good disaster has us gearing up to replace all the galvanized pipes in our house with Flexpipe, a wonderful new type of pipe that, apparently, has the capability to bend around corners and will make our life permanently free from the specter of more broken pipes.

We had a wonderful time in Texas, knowing our daughter, Patti, was here keeping an eye on the workmen who were systematically destroying our downstairs walls in search of moisture. We also were able to relax knowing we had turned off all the inside water and the gas to the water heater.



Emily had a several splendid parties, received more stuff than Toys R Us, including the Barbie Power Princess Cape and mask you see her wearing here in her role as the Caped Avenger. We wine and dined, shopped, made fabulous breakfasts, visited the Perot Science Museum in Dallas, (really great and very kid friendly) and had a delightful time. Texas was even cooperative with their weather and resisted the urge to be 113 degrees, which it has been in previous Julys when we visited. As they are now out of drought conditions and have had more rain than anyone has seen for years, Texas is green and lush with overflowing lakes and ponds, ducks meandering across the roads.

Sadly, all good things must come to an end. We returned to Sierra Madre, which is also beautifully green thanks to a bit of rain recently. Happy to be home, John turned on the water very slowly and carefully and not five minutes later, a new leak appeared in the ceiling. Turned the water back off, called Mike, he capped the pipe and now we have hot water in our kitchen, no cold. No washing machine water. Water in two bathrooms and one hose connection. We are grateful. But the water bill is coming. We are looking for the opportunity John D. Rockefeller assures us is in every disaster.

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CITY STALLS REPORT OVER TREE INCIDENT

Two children released from the hospital
By Dean Lee

Pasadena Information officer William Boyer announced Tuesday that an anticipated report by an independent arborist that inspected a large pine tree that collapsed July 28, in Brookside Park, near the Kidspace Museum was taking longer than expected and should be released to the public sometime this week.

Boyer said that once they receive the report, city officials, including the city attorney, still needed to review the document something he said would take a few days. Boyer said that if the city did not have the report by last Wednesday, it would not be released until this week. He also said they planned to be as open as possible, only redacting information as part of legal issues.

Pasadena Fire Department Public Information Officer Lisa Derderian said that the two remaining children hospitalized as the result of the tree incident have both been discharged and will be recuperating at home. The children were released last weekend she said.

"On behalf of the City, I want to extend our thoughts and prayers to the injured children, especially those still hospitalized, and their families. We are praying for their full recovery," said Pasadena Mayor Terry Tornek in a statement to the public last week.

The tree fell at about 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, July 28, striking a group of elementary school-aged children who were outside the museum. Six children were treated at the scene and released to their parents.

Boyer also said that city crews have been trimming, as many as 50, trees in the area as well as removing a number of dead trees from the park.

Pet of the Week



Gwen (A372457) is two-year-old spayed female, gray tabbie domestic shorthair cat. Even though she can be shy at first, she can be very affectionate and loving once she warms up to you. Gwen would be best suited for a quite and calm home.

The regular cat adoption fee is \$70 which includes the spay or neuter surgery, microchip, vaccinations, and a free follow-up health check at a participating vet.

New adopters will receive complimentary health and wellness exam from VCA Animal Hospitals, as well as a goody bag filled with information on how to care for your pet.

Call the Pasadena Humane Society & SPCA at 626.792.7151 or visit at 361 S. Raymond Ave. in Pasadena. Adoption hours are 11-4 Sunday, 9-5 Tuesday -Friday, 9-4 Saturday. Pets may not be available for adoption and cannot be held for potential adopters from phone calls or email. Directions and photos of all pets can be found at www.pasadenahumane.org.



Pasadena Police officer Nersesyan (pictured left) enjoys a hot dog at the staging area in the 400 block of Bella Vista Avenue (top) during National Night Out. Photos D. Lee/MVNews

City Holds National Night Out

Spread across the city Tuesday night, sixteen Neighborhood Watch groups' setup block parties as a way to increase awareness and discourage crime in their communities.

For the first time, the kickoff event this year was held in the 400 block of Bella Vista Avenue in East Pasadena.

New D.I.Y Tools Brings Mars to New Explorers

On the three-year anniversary of the Mars landing of the Curiosity rover, NASA is unveiling two new online tools that open the mysterious terrain of the Red Planet to a new generation of explorers, inviting the public to help with its journey to Mars.

Mars Trek is a free, Web-based application that provides high-quality, detailed visualizations of the planet using real data from 50 years of NASA exploration and allowing astronomers, citizen scientists and students to study the Red Planet's features.

Experience Curiosity allows viewers to journey along with the one-ton rover on its Martian expeditions. The program simulates Mars in 3-D based on actual data from Curiosity and NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter (MRO), giving users first-hand experience in a day in the life of a Mars rover.

"We've done a lot of heavy 3-D processing to make Experience Curiosity work in a browser. Anybody with access to the Web can take a journey to Mars,"

Altadena Crime Blotter

Sunday, July 19th

3:30 AM - A vehicle burglary occurred in the 100 block of East Las Flores Drive. Suspect(s) entered the vehicle by shattering the driver's side window. Stolen was a black tool bag containing safety equipment.

9:30 AM - Carolyn Jackson, 39 years old of Monrovia, was arrested in the 2000 block of North Marengo Avenue for criminal threats and brandishing a weapon (knife).

Monday, July 20th

9:00 AM - A residential vandalism occurred in the 2300 block of Garfield Avenue. Suspect(s) used a key to tamper with the keyhole. No entry was made.

2:00 PM - A vehicle was reported stolen from the 2200 block of East Crary Street. Vehicle stolen described as: silver 2004 Mercedes SL55 AMG 2-door. Vehicle was recovered by El Monte Police Department.

3:15 PM - A package theft occurred in the 400 block of West Las Flores Drive. Suspect described as female, Hispanic or Middle Eastern in a white Ford Explorer. Stolen was a pair of shoes and a vinyl record.

Tuesday, July 21st

3:00 PM - A grand theft incident occurred at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1014 Altadena Drive. Stolen was a brass water regulator.

6:03 PM - Iberville Beard, 40 years old of Altadena, was arrested in the 500 block of West Figueroa Drive for violation of a restraining order.

7:32 PM - Richard Hinojosa, 46 years old of Pasadena, was arrested in the 1400 block of Lincoln Avenue for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug

Bella Vista Neighborhood Watch Captain Terri Marsala said, "This is our 16 year doing this," she said explaining that they get over 100 people to come out each time. "This time, being the kickoff, all the police and everything was here at once." She joked that they, including Police Chief Phillip Sanchez, used their block party because they have the best food.

This year the citywide event included three new

said Kevin Hussey, manager of



the Visualization Applications and Development group at JPL, which manages and operates the Curiosity rover.

A NASA team already is using Mars Trek to aid in the selection of possible landing sites for the agency's Mars 2020 rover, and the application will be used as part of NASA's newly announced process to examine and select candidate sites for the first human exploration mission to Mars in the 2030s.

More information about NASA's journey to Mars is available online at: <https://www.nasa.gov/topics/journeytomars>.

paraphernalia.

8:00 PM - A vehicle burglary occurred in the 3200 block of Grandeur Avenue. Suspect(s) entered the vehicle by shattering the rear passenger window. It is unknown what was stolen.

Wednesday, July 22nd

5:15 PM - An assault with a deadly weapon occurred in the area of Altadena Drive and Olive Avenue. Victim stated he was walking on Altadena Drive when he was approached by a known suspect who began chasing the suspect with a wooden stick and demanding his money back. The suspect struck the victim several times on his arm while trying to run towards his residence. The investigation is ongoing.

Thursday, July 23rd

8:15 AM - A petty theft occurred in the 2700 block of Lincoln Avenue. Stolen were 8 gray plastic trash cans.

Friday, July 24th

1:00 AM - Pedro Orozco, 21 years old of Altadena, was arrested in the 400 block of Figueroa Drive for domestic violence.

11:05 AM - A battery incident occurred in the area of Ventura Street and Fair Oaks Avenue. The victim was directing traffic and a motorist became impatient and began yelling at the victim. The suspect exited his vehicle and began fighting with the victim. The suspect then fled westbound on Ventura Street in a green 2000 Jaguar sedan.

Saturday, July 25th

12:25 PM - A vehicle was reported stolen from the 2100 block of El Sereno Avenue. The vehicle stolen was described as a blue 1982 Chevrolet Malibu.

locations including, Lincoln Ave Church, 1180 N Lincoln Ave; Cedar St, between El Sereno Ave and Navarro Ave and at 393 Adena St. All locations featured a free potluck entertainment and information booths from various community organizations.

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign across the country to promote police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie. It was founded in 1981 according to natw.org.

Holden to Hold Annual Block Party



Chris Holden, Assemblymember for the 41st District will hold his 16th Annual Block Party and Community Resource Fair today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Holden said attendees can enjoy complimentary hot dogs and lemonade while getting job information and other resources. School kids can receive a free back-to-school backpack, while supplies last. There will be live music, a classic car show, a puppet show, arts and crafts for kids and much more.

Or, discuss legislative and community issues at this event. Information on state and local resources that may be of value to you and your family will also be available.

Block Party and Community Resource Fair in the 500 Block of Jackson Street Pasadena, Ca. For more information call (626) 351-1917.

Free Caribbean Reggae Concert

As part of the Sheriff's Support Group of Altadena, Concerts in the Park, Upstream, a reggae band, will be performing tonight at 7:00pm

Upstream has been spreading their message of love and positivity through their exhilarating Caribbean Music, namely, Reggae, Calypso, Soca and Steel Drum Music.

Bandleader and Lead Singer/ Guitarist "Haile Blackman" is originally from The Republic of Trinidad & Tobago and the Son of the Legendary Creator of Soca Music, the late Ras Shorty I. Steel Drum Extraordinaire "Derek Brewstafari" is also a Trinidad and Tobago native and will tug at your heartstrings with his melodic Steel Drum tones.

Their discography includes: "Upstream", self-titled CD release in 1995, "Life" released in 2000, "Jump to the Rhythm" in 2001, "To Da Maxx" and "Pick Up Yourself" in 2007 "21st Century Live" in 2013, and most recently "Here, There and Everywhere" and "Steel Drum Session Vol. I" in 2014.

Farnsworth Park, located at 586 Mount Curve Ave., Altadena 91001.

Applications Open for 2016 TofR Royal Court



98th Rose Queen to be Announced and Crowned on October 22

Applications for the 2016 Tournament of Roses Royal Court are now available online via the Tournament of Roses website. Young women from the Pasadena area who meet the eligibility requirements can apply and participate in one of the initial interview sessions on September 12 and 15 at Tournament House.

In recent years, as many as 1,000 young women have participated in this Pasadena tradition, hoping to become an official ambassador for the Tournament of Roses and the city of Pasadena. All individuals who participate in the initial interview sessions will receive a ticket for two people to attend the Royal Ball, a semi-formal dance hosted by the Tournament of Roses at the Pasadena Convention Center on September 18.

After the initial interview sessions, approximately 250 participants will be invited back for a second round of interviews. From that group, about 75 young women will be asked to participate in the third round of interviews. On September 30, approximately

25 of the candidates will be announced as finalists. The seven-member Royal Court will be announced on October 5 at Tournament House. The announcement and coronation of the Rose Queen is scheduled for the evening of October 22 at the Pasadena Convention Center. KTLA's Rose Parade host and television personality, Stephanie Edwards, will emcee the event.

The grand finale for the Royal Court will be riding on a float in the 127th Rose Parade and attend the 102nd Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day.

To be eligible, an individual must be an unmarried female resident of the Pasadena Area Community College District; be a senior in high school or enrolled as a full-time student in an accredited school or college in the Pasadena Area Community College District; possess at least a 2.0 ("C") cumulative, non-weighted grade point average; be at least 17 years of age by December 31, 2015, and not more than 21 years of age before January 5, 2016, with no children; complete an official online application and participate in one of the initial interview sessions.

ScareLA to Celebrate all things Halloween

Thousands of fans and haunt entertainment professionals from all over the country are expected this weekend for ScareLA — a convention dedicated to celebrating Halloween.

ScareLA features top attraction designers and operators, manufacturers, artists, filmmakers and more. The weekend-long Halloween season teaser celebrates California's hottest scary faire with attraction unveils, workshops and classes, top industry panels, interactive live haunt experiences, screenings and more.

Attractions who have participated in ScareLA enlist Universal Studio's Hollywood Halloween Horror Nights, Knott's Scary Farm, Queen Mary Dark Harbor, Six Flags Fright Fest, Blumhouse Productions, Haunted Play Delusion and over 40 West Coast haunts.

The event runs today 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at night and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. tomorrow at the Pasadena Convention Center 300 E Green Street.

Tickets are \$30 and up, children 12 and under are free. For more information call 626-793-2122.

Free Upcoming Events at Pasadena Senior Center



There is something for everyone in July at the Pasadena Senior Center, 85 E. Holly St. All events listed are free.

Smart Phones, Tablets and Computers - Any Questions? - Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. through Aug. 27. Get the answers you need about technology devices, whether you own your own already or are considering a purchase. Learn how to text, check voicemail, set an alarm, navigate the Internet, download apps and more.

Pinocle - Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon through Aug. 27, Everyone is invited to play one of the most popular card games in North America. Join other players at all levels and make new friends. For more information call 626-584-0413.by

Concerts in Memorial Park - Tuesdays, from 6 to 7 p.m. through Aug. 27, The band shell at Memorial Park, adjacent to the Pasadena Senior Center, will be hopping with entertainment this month! Aug. 4: Billy and the Hillbillies. Aug. 11: Inca, the Peruvian Ensemble. Aug. 18: Lisa Haley and the Zydekats. Aug. 25: Alan Chapman's Movie Music Magic. Bring a picnic or purchase dinner at the BBQ snack bar. Everyone of all ages is welcome.

Friday Movie Matinees -- Fridays, Aug. 14 and 21, at 1 p.m. - Aug. 14: The Dirty Dozen (1967, NR) starring Lee Marvin and Charles Bronson. Aug. 21: Noah (2014, PG-13)

starring Russell Crowe and Emma Watson.

Medication Review Clinic -- Thursday, Aug. 13, at noon. When someone shows signs of dementia it's time to talk, even though it may be challenging and uncomfortable. Learn how to have honest and caring conversations with loved ones about going to the doctor, deciding when to stop driving, making legal and financial plans and more. A boxed lunch will be served to the first 50 people who have made reservations by calling 626-795-4331. Presented by the Alzheimer's Association.

Conversations About Dementia -- Thursday, Aug. 13, at noon. When someone shows signs of dementia it's time to talk, even though it may be challenging and uncomfortable. Learn how to have honest and caring conversations with loved ones about going to the doctor, deciding when to stop driving, making legal and financial plans and more. A boxed lunch will be served to the first 50 people who have made reservations by calling 626-795-4331. Presented by the Alzheimer's Association.

Come to the Party! -- Saturday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We're celebrating the Pasadena Senior Center's 55th anniversary, and the community is invited! Enjoy live music, dancing, food, fun photo booth, KidZone, billiards tournament with prizes, art reception, sample classes and much more.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR FREE COMMUNITY SUMMER DANCE NIGHT! SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 2015

The Arcadia Performing Arts Foundation, the City of Arcadia and the Arcadia Unified School District proudly present a Free Community Summer Dance Night on Saturday, August 22, 2015 from 7-9:30pm on the quad of the Arcadia Performing Arts Center, 188 Campus Drive, Arcadia 91007. There will be karaoke singing and dancing under the stars. Tours of the Arcadia Performing Arts Center facility and desserts will also be available.

Mark your calendar and make sure you don't miss out on this special fun night! If you are interested in karaoke singing please RSVP right away to jwang@semptrautilities.com. Bring the whole family out to participate in this FREE event! For more information, please call 626.574.5113.

About The Arcadia Performing Arts Center and Arcadia Performing Arts Foundation

The opening of the Arcadia Performing Arts Center, which anchors the northwest corner of the campus of Arcadia High School, on October 18, 2012, was the realization of a long-standing dream for the citizens of Arcadia to have a major center for arts and culture in the community. This 40,000 square foot, state-of-the-art facility includes a main performance hall with seating for 1,150, a stage that holds 200 musicians, tunable acoustics and professional lighting and sound. In addition, the center boasts an orchestra room with practice rooms and music library, a dance studio with sprung wood floors, a professional stagecraft workshop and a Black Box theater with separate control room and flexible seating that can host 125 guests. The realization of the Performing Arts Center clearly shows the commitment of the Arcadia community to the arts. With this realization comes the need for another commitment – to the future of the building, arts education and arts programming. The Arcadia Performing Arts Foundation is dedicated to maintaining the Performing Arts Center as a nucleus for the arts, education and engagement where the lives of students and the greater community are enriched.

The Arcadia Performing Arts Foundation has currently set a fundraising goal \$10 million that will result in an endowment to provide regular funding for the school district arts programs and the Performing Arts Center. The Arcadia Performing Arts Center provides a first-class venue for the San Gabriel Valley where the public can enjoy major concert and performing arts attractions, and where student talent can be fostered and supported with a venue for their work.

ARCADIA POLICE BLOTTER

For the period of Sunday, July 26th, through Saturday, August 1st, the Police Department responded to 1,126 calls for service of which 120 required formal investigations. The following is a summary report of the major incidents handled by the Department during this period.

Sunday, July 26:

Just before 1:11 a.m., an officer initiated a traffic stop on a vehicle in the area of Second Avenue and Alta Street. Upon contacting the driver, the officer discovered she had a suspended license, and during a consensual search of the vehicle, located a smoking pipe and methamphetamine. The 42-year-old female from Monrovia was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

At approximately 2:44 p.m., an officer responded to the front counter of the Arcadia Police Department regarding a report of domestic violence. An investigation revealed the victim's husband punched her in the face during an argument. The victim refused medical attention. Officers located the 51-year-old male from Arcadia, arrested him, and transported him to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

Monday, July 27:

At about 11:20 a.m., an officer responded to an injury traffic collision between a vehicle and a pedestrian near the intersection of Old Ranch Road and Colorado Boulevard. The officer determined the pedestrian, Party-2, caused the collision by stepping into the roadway in front of Party-1, who had the right of way. Party-2 was taken to Arcadia Methodist Hospital for treatment.

At approximately 7:17 p.m., an officer responded to Teavana at the Westfield Shopping Town, 400 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a petty theft report. An investigation revealed an unknown Hispanic male, approximately 25-years-old, picked up the victim's wallet and used the victim's credit card to purchase movie tickets. The investigation is ongoing.

Tuesday, July 28:

Around 5:53 a.m., Arcadia PD, Arcadia Fire, and Monrovia Fire responded to the Los Angeles County Mental Health Facility, 330 East Live Oak Avenue, regarding an arson report. The Arcadia Fire arson investigator determined the fire was purposely started by an unknown suspect. The investigation is ongoing. No injuries were reported.

Just after 9:00 p.m., an officer responded to LA Fitness, 1325 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a grand theft report. The officer determined an unknown suspect stole the victim's bicycle from the front of the location by cutting the cable lock. No suspects were seen and no witnesses were located.

Wednesday, July 29:

Shortly after 7:59 a.m., an officer conducted an enforcement stop on a vehicle in the area of Duarte Road and Campus Drive for speeding. Upon contacting the driver, the officer discovered the 42-year-old female from Alhambra was driving with an expired license. She was cited and released in the field.

At about 2:49 p.m., officers responded to Capital Seafood Restaurant, 333 East Huntington Drive, regarding two employees

fighting. Officers discovered the two employees were arguing when the fight escalated, resulting in one of the subjects being transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital for treatment. Officers were unable to determine who was at fault. Neither party sought prosecution for the battery.

Thursday, July 30:

At approximately 12:43 a.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 600 block of West Duarte Road regarding a burglary report. While the victim was away from his residence, an unidentified suspect forced open the rear screen door and fled undetected with the victim's clothing. No suspects were seen and no witnesses were located.

Around 8:38 p.m., an officer responded to Macy's at the Westfield Shopping Town, 400 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a petty theft report. Surveillance footage revealed the 28-year-old female from Pasadena concealed numerous items of clothing in a shopping bag before exiting the store, failing to make payment. She was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

Friday, July 31:

At about 3:19 p.m., an officer responded to Victoria's Secret at the Westfield Shopping Town, 400 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a grand theft report. On July 30th, a store employee witnessed three Hispanic females steal over \$950.00 worth of fragrance items. The investigation is ongoing.

Just after 10:31 p.m., an officer responded to EO Pharmacy, 31 South First Avenue, regarding an audible alarm activation. An investigation revealed unknown suspect(s) smashed the front glass window, activated the alarm, and fled without stealing any property. No suspects were seen and no witnesses were located.

Saturday, August 1:

Just after 6:56 a.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 2400 block of Louise Avenue regarding a mail theft report. The victim witnessed a female suspect steal outgoing mail from his residence. The suspect fled in an awaiting blue Honda Civic.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic female, approximately 5'3" tall, nicely dressed, with a thin build. The investigation is ongoing.

At approximately 1:57 p.m., an officer responded to the 400 block of West Lemon Avenue regarding a vehicle burglary report. An investigation revealed an unknown suspect broke the front passenger window, stole the victim's purse from the front seat, and fled undetected. No suspects were seen and no witnesses were located.



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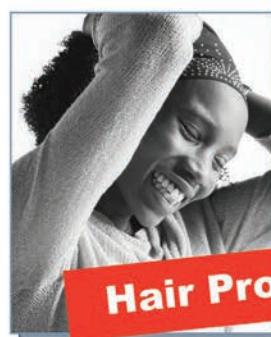
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MONROVIA POLICE BLOTTER

Following are the weekend's highlighted issues and events. To see a complete listing of crimes reported, go to the City of Monrovia website and click on the crime mapping link. Sign up to follow us on Twitter for police notifications.

Shoplifting – Suspect Arrested July 31 at 1:50 p.m., an officer was dispatched to a business in the 1600 block of South Mountain regarding a shoplifter in custody. Upon arrival, the officer discovered the suspect also had an outstanding warrant out of El Monte for her arrest. The officer arrested the suspect and took her into custody. She was later released on a citation to appear in court on the shoplifting charges. El Monte Police Department officers responded and took custody of the suspect per the authority of their warrant.

Driving under the Influence – Suspect Arrested July 31 at 9:27 p.m., officers observed a vehicle heading southbound on Ivy, approaching Huntington. The male driver drove through the posted stop sign without coming to a complete stop. The officer pulled the vehicle over for the violation in the area of Myrtle and Maple. Through investigation, it was determined that the driver of the vehicle had been drinking, and after field testing, he was arrested for driving under the influence. During the investigation, the driver's girlfriend drove up in a second vehicle. Officers observed that she was also displaying signs of intoxication. Field sobriety tests were performed, and it was determined she had driven to the location while under the influence of alcohol; she was arrested for DUI, also.

Drunk in Public – Suspect Arrested August 1 at 12:30 a.m., an adult female was located lying on the asphalt in the parking lot across from the police department in the 100 block of East Lime. Officers contacted her and discovered she had been drinking and was having difficulty communicating and standing. Officers determined she could not care for her own safety; she was placed under arrest for being drunk in public and held for sobering.

Driving under the Influence – Suspect Arrested August 1 at 1:32 a.m., officers observed a vehicle driving erratically and stopped the vehicle at Myrtle and California. After contacting the driver, it was determined that the driver had been drinking. The officers asked the driver to perform field sobriety tests. The driver was arrested for driving under the influence.

Violation of a Domestic Violence Restraining Order – Suspect Arrested August 1 at 8:45 p.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 300 block of East Olive regarding the violation of a domestic violence restraining order. The female resident called police to report she saw her ex-husband outside her residence. He has been served with a restraining order and is to stay away from the location. Officers located the suspect nearby and he admitted to being at the location; he was arrested for violation of the restraining order.

Traffic Collision/Driving under the Influence – Suspect Arrested August 2 at 3:35 a.m., a driver heading the wrong way on Central at Mountain struck another vehicle. There were no obvious injuries, but both parties complained of pain. They were both treated at the scene by Monrovia Fire Department paramedics. The driver of the wrong way vehicle was arrested for driving under the influence and was later released to a parent.

Hit & Run Traffic Collision August 2 at 8:15 a.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 400 block of East Maple on the report of a hit and run traffic collision. The victim parked his company vehicle in his driveway at 2:00 a.m. When he returned to the vehicle at 8:00 a.m., he found collision damage to the rear of the vehicle. It appears a vehicle drove into the driveway, crashed into the rear of the vehicle, and fled the scene. The victim did not hear a collision during the night. The investigation is continuing.

Grand Theft Auto August 2 at 3:18 p.m., a vehicle was reported stolen from a business in the 900 block of West Duarte. A 1992 Toyota pickup, white with blue stripes, was stolen. The bed of the truck was full of wood. The suspect is described as a male White in his mid-30s with shaggy hair. The victim left the vehicle running in the parking lot while he went into the business. The suspect jumped into the vehicle and fled the area.

Officers searched the area, but the vehicle was not located; surrounding agencies were notified. The vehicle was recovered in Pasadena at 6:10 p.m. and was returned to the owner. The investigation is continuing.

Attempt Commercial Burglary August 3 at 9:40 a.m., an officer responded to a business in the 800 block of East Huntington regarding an attempt burglary. The owner received a call from his alarm company on August 2 at 12:56 p.m., stating the alarm was going off due to possible glass breakage. The owner told the alarm company he thought it was a false alarm and that they did not need to call the police. When the owner arrived at work the next morning, the framing around the window had been removed. It appeared that the suspect was attempting to remove the front glass window and was scared off by the alarm. The investigation is continuing.

Grand Theft August 4 at 9:27 a.m., an officer was dispatched to a residence in the 800 block of West Olive regarding the theft of a catalytic converter. The victim parked his vehicle, a Honda Element, on the street in front of his residence. He returned to his vehicle the next morning and discovered the catalytic converter had been stolen. The investigation is continuing.

Vehicle Burglary August 4 at 11:51 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported in the 900 block of South Primrose. Unknown suspects took tools from company vehicles that were parked in the business parking lot. The theft occurred sometime during the night when the business was closed and utility work bags containing telephone repair equipment were stolen. The employees reported that the vehicles were locked, but there was no sign of forced entry. The investigation is continuing.

Theft of Mail August 4 at 2:07 p.m., a theft of mail that had just occurred was reported in the 200 block of West Hillcrest. A package was stolen from the porch of a residence. A tan Chevy Suburban was seen stopping in front of the residence. A juvenile exited the vehicle, wearing athletic clothing, and took a package from the front porch. The suspect got back into the vehicle and fled west on Hillcrest. The driver of the vehicle was described as a female Black. The investigation is continuing.

Armed Robbery August 4 at 11:28 a.m., officers responded to a gas station in the 700 block of West Huntington on an armed robbery that had occurred 40 minutes prior. Although the report was delayed, officers searched the area for the suspects, who were reported to be two male Blacks in their late teens to early 20's. The suspects were wearing all dark clothing with jeans, and they had half their faces covered with bandana type material. They had red shoe laces and red belts. One of the suspects was armed with a black handgun. The suspects entered the gas station store, pointed the gun at the clerk and demanded cash. The clerk opened the register and one of the suspects removed the cash. Both suspects fled in a southwest direction on foot. The investigation is continuing.

Possession of Burglary Tools/Possession of a Controlled Substance/Possession of Drug Paraphernalia – Suspect Arrested August 5 at 2:50 a.m., an officer was on patrol in the 700 block of East Greystone when he observed a suspicious subject unloading items from a vehicle. Believing a theft was possibly occurring, he contacted the subject. Although the vehicle was determined to belong to the subject, he was found to be in possession of burglary tools, over five grams of methamphetamine, and a methamphetamine pipe. He was arrested for the violations and taken into custody.

Hit and Run Traffic Collision On August 5 at 4:04 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 600 block of West Duarte Road regarding a hit and run traffic collision. Three parked vehicles were side-swiped by an unknown vehicle. This investigation is continuing. **Petty Theft** On August 5 at 7:27 p.m., an officer responded to the 100 block of South Encinitas regarding a theft of a purse report. At 7:10 p.m. the victim left her purse inside her unlocked vehicle, which was parked in front of her residence. Upon returning at 7:20 p.m. she discovered that her purse had been stolen. This investigation is continuing.



2015 SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Last week, our Public Services Department coordinated the kickoff for Monrovia's 2015 Summer Concert Series as participants were able to enjoy the smooth sounds of Big Papa & the TCB! Throughout the summer, everyone is invited to come to the Rotary Club Bandshell at Library Park each Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for an evening of free musical entertainment.

The musical act this Sunday, July 26, 2015, will feature the classic rock sounds of The Bulldogs Classic Rock Band, and the schedule for the rest of the summer includes:

\$ July 26 - The Bulldogs Classic Rock Band - Classic Rock

\$ August 2 - Cold Duck - Old School 40's Music

\$ August 9 - Time Bomb - Hits from 1975 to 1985

\$ August 16 - Mariachi Divas - Mariachi Music

\$ August 23 - Pickleback Shine - Today's Country Music

\$ August 30 - Yari More Latin Band - Latin/Salsa Music

For additional information, please contact the Public Services Department at (626) 256-8246.

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Saturday, August 15, 2015

10:00 a.m.

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Duarte Road will be closed from Hope Drive to Highland Avenue during the station dedication.

Parking: Parking is available at the Duarte/City of Hope Station parking lot, located on the southwest corner of Highland Avenue and Business Center Drive (enter off Business Center Drive). Additional parking is available on local streets.

By Joan Schmidt

August is time for grandkids and fun! First request is a day at Santa Monica's great beach/pier. Transportation is the County Sponsored Beach Bus.

Visit www.LAGoBus.info or call (888) 769-1122. There are several options, and you won't see "Duarte". Click "Charter Oaks". The cost is \$3 per adult/child, and \$1.50 for seniors. The total was \$12—that's the cost of the parking lot! Plus no aggravation of fighting traffic or the OUTRAGEOUS price of gasoline! They give you a confirmation number, you print out the page, and you must bring cash (exact change) when you board the bus at Pamela Park.

Bob and I didn't want to go into the freezing water. The grandkids said it was really cold, but went in all the way and had a great time. The youngest one spent most of the beach time building sand castles. (We had no bucket or shovel but a vendor came around. The netted bag of "goodies" was only \$5! It had a bucket, shovel, hoe, and a few little plastic toys of various shapes that made turrets and parts of a castle!)

Lunch time came and we went up on the pier for burgers: even vegetarian! There were several little stores, an arcade with games and little individual rides that you put kids on and put money in the slot. (50 cents) This time we passed on the rides, but there is that great Ferris wheel—always seen during the "weather" portion of the news, a Merry-Go-Round, a few fast rides, and very high swing. I also saw there was an Aquarium, but that will be good for another trip.

The bus left Pamela Park at 9:30am. It arrived at Santa Monica Pier at 10:30. It left Santa Monica at 3:30 and in spite of heavy L.A. traffic, we were back to the Park at 4:30. It makes for a great day trip. For those who may not want to brave freezing water, there's a lot to do on the Pier. If we go again, we may do the Pier first, before the water. We couldn't take kids with wet bathing suits into Bubba Gump's Shrimp House for example!

People did bring lunches but BEWARE! In front of our eyes, BOLD seagulls got into a girl's tote bag and pulled her subway sandwich out! Before it could be stopped, at least 20 seagulls descended and devoured it. The last thing we saw was a seagull fly off with her bag of chips! They were so smart, that they pulled tee shirts out of a bag in hopes of finding food underneath! How bold is that?

The day we went to the beach there were two buses. Pamela Park's Summer Camp was also going to the beach on a field trip, so there were two buses. We were on the bus with the kids and they were well-behaved. The other bus had mostly people by themselves—even Senior citizens. No fighting traffic and there are compartments on the bottom of the bus that have room for folding chairs! When we go again, we'll bring our chairs! See you on the bus!

Along with the artists of Room 13, Hoopla! Emporium invites you to the Open Studios Alta/Pasa/Dena bi-annual art tour on June 6 and 7. See the art the kids of our local Room 13 schools (John Muir High, Elliot Middle School, San Rafael Elementary) have made!

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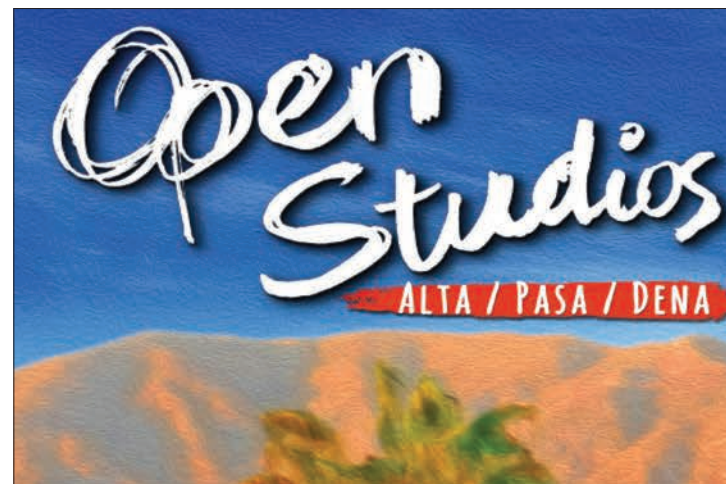
RAY BRADBURY EXHIBIT AT DUARTE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Honorary Duartean Author Ray Bradbury (1920-1912) is the subject of an exhibit at the Duarte Historical Museum in Encanto Park. Compiled by Jack Collins and former Duarte Librarian Peter Rosenwald, the display features articles, books, photographs, and other memorabilia and will remain through August.

The Museum, 777 Encanto Parkway, Duarte, is open Saturdays 1-4 p.m. and the first and third Wednesday each month from 1-3 p.m. Admission is free.

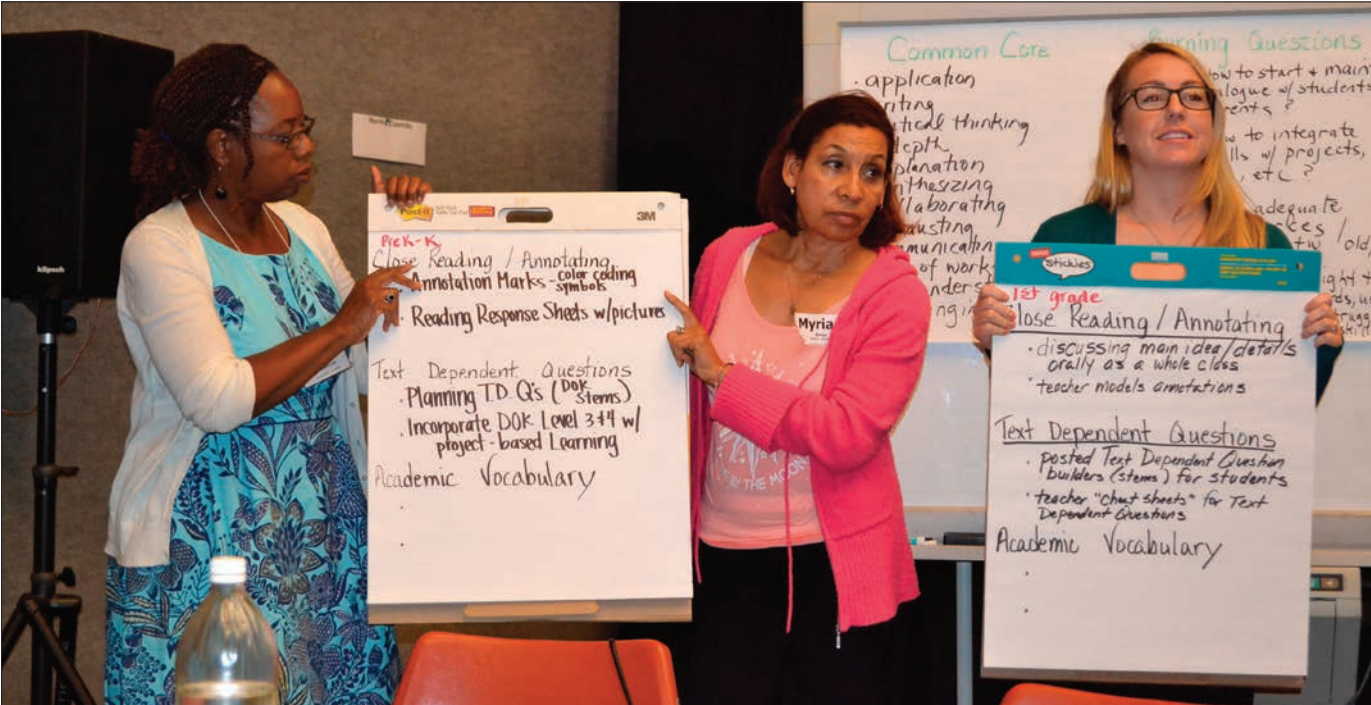
Bradbury made several appearances in Duarte over the years, donating all proceeds from his book sales at those visits to the Friends of the Duarte Library.

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FROSTIG CENTER TRAINS PASADENA AREA TEACHERS IN BEST STRATEGIES FOR COMMON CORE



Teachers identified the strategies they found most helpful and that they plan to use on Day One of the new school year.

Pasadena, CA – Fifty Pasadena area teachers spent two days of their summer vacation at The Frostig Center learning new strategies for implementing the Common Core curriculum.

Teachers from Pasadena Unified, Duarte Unified, Bethany Christian-Sierra Madre, and St. James/Holy Redeemer-La Crescenta attended the training program.

The Common Core State Standards, adopted in 2010, are a continuing challenge for teachers, particularly as they apply to struggling learners. The curriculum demands greater academic rigor from students and new classroom practices and strategies from teachers.

Frostig's Consultation & Education Department conducted a training program for elementary school teachers on July 27-28 and one for middle

and high school teachers on Aug. 3-4. The training focused on key literacy practices, such as close reading and annotating, building academic vocabulary and creating text dependent questions. Teachers worked in small groups to share and learn strategies specific to their grade level or subject matter.

"Several teachers have told me that the Frostig training has been invaluable because of its focus on the struggling learner, an area that is not often addressed through general training," said Helen Hill, director of the Curriculum, Instruction, & Professional Development at Pasadena Unified. "The training provided them tools to identify potential struggles, and more importantly, align them with possible solutions."

The largest teacher contingent was from Pasadena Unified.

The Frostig Center has forged a close relationship with PUSD in recent years. The Consultation & Education Dept. has worked extensively with faculty at Blair High and Middle School and with early childhood educators in the district's pre-schools.

Dr. Roberta J. Goldberg, director of the Consultation & Education Department, said her team introduced teachers to research-based strategies that are used at Frostig School, which services students in grades 1-12 who have diagnosed learning differences. "We are delighted to share these strategies with others because our goal is the same: success for all students," Dr. Goldberg said.

The Common Core training program was funded in part by a grant from The Green Foundation.

The Frostig Center is a non-

profit organization in Pasadena that strives to improve the lives of children with learning disabilities through an integrated program of research, professional development and community outreach, and Frostig School. The Consultation & Education Department has provided professional development to public, private and parochial school teachers for more than 30 years. Frostig School offers a full range of academic and support services for children with learning disabilities (such as dyslexia, dyscalculia, dysgraphia and auditory processing disorders), high-functioning autism and ADHD.

For additional information about The Frostig Center or Frostig School, call (626) 791-1255 or visit our website at www.frostig.org.

LOCAL STUDENT LAWRENCE JAMES SPICER RECEIVES NATIONAL HONOR

Monrovia High School student recognized for superior academic achievement by The National Society of High School Scholars

ATLANTA, GA - July 6, 2015 - The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS) today announced student Lawrence James Spicer from Monrovia, CA, has been selected to become a member of the esteemed organization. The Society recognizes top scholars who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, scholarship and community commitment. The announcement was made by NSHSS Founder and Chairman Claes Nobel, senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes.

"On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice and commitment that Lawrence has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," said Mr. Nobel. "Lawrence is now a member of a unique community of scholars - a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

"We are proud to provide lifetime membership to voting scholars to support their growth and development," stated NSHSS President James W. Lewis. "We aim to help students like Lawrence build on their academic success by connecting them with unique learning experiences and resources to help prepare them for college and meaningful careers."

NSHSS members become lifetime members. At each step along the way - from high school to college career - NSHSS connects outstanding young scholars with the resources they need to develop their strengths and pursue their passions.

Founded in 2002 by James H. Lewis and Claes Nobel, senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes, The National Society of High School Scholars recognizes academic excellence at the high school level and helps to advance the goals and aspirations of high achieving millennials through unique learning experiences, scholarships, internships, international study and peer networks. Currently there are more than 1,000,000 Society members in 160 countries. To help us further efforts that provide students with continued opportunity, please acknowledge NSHSS in any press release mentions by providing a resource link to www.nshss.org. For more information about NSHSS visit www.nshss.org.



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Each year, many organizations select local High School Seniors for potential scholarships. There is one catch – the recipient must enroll in college to actually receive their checks. At a recent Duarte Kiwanis meeting, two more of those young people came to pick up their checks, and, of course, the club was thrilled to oblige. Pictured from left Duarte Kiwanis President, Mirna de Lira Lopez, DHS graduate, Emmanuel Aviso and DHS graduate Klenn Sabate. For further information on speaking or joining the club, contact Dr. Diane Hernandez at drdiane@drhernandezoptometry.com

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Happy Tails

by Chris Leclerc



As a youth, I was taught to treasure my native language, which happened to be English. I was encouraged at a very young age to learn as many words as I could, and to use those words as properly as I knew how. In retrospect, I realize how fortunate I was to have had parents and educators who instilled in me a strong appreciation for the value of the vernacular.

This is most likely why I showed a higher aptitude for the language arts in school, than I did for most other disciplines. English, reading, writing and literature were always among my favorite subjects. By the time I graduated college, it was quite clear that I would be more likely to succeed by applying my skills in communication than by pursuing a career in a mathematic or scientific field of interest.

In spite of the teachings I received as a child, to revere words and hone my grammatical skills, I recently realized how rarely I question the meanings or origins of numerous phrases I've heard and used throughout my life. I'm referring to those metaphoric household sayings that mom and dad used to throw in the middle of a lecture, hoping to convince me to be more responsible for my actions.

You know, those expressions that somehow snuck in while the elders were sharing a wanton word of warning about who or who not to befriend, in hopes that I'd avoid "getting in with the wrong crowd". Somehow, without even asking what they meant, or even looking up the definitions of the phrases they used, I knew exactly what they were trying to convey. Their sayings were by no means conventional in terms of traditional use of the English language, but I understood and it wasn't long before I found myself using the same phrases to make a similar point of my own.

Among the culturally-connected coined phrases that were passed down from earlier generations, many have become commonly used components of our modern-day dialogue. Those less-than-conventional comments, whether comical or corrective, somehow wiggled their way into our vocabulary without so much as a smidgen of scrutiny.

My favorite 'quip-quotes' are those that involve animals. For example, who hasn't heard the phrase, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth"? Or, "It's raining cats and dogs"? Or, how about, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush"? The list goes on and on, of abstract adages that possess no true literal meaning, yet they seem to offer a potential answer to just about every challenge in life.

I recently looked up the meanings of some of the quips commonly used today that include animals, and my findings were quite enlightening. Thanks to a good group of "e-scholars" at www.phrases.org.uk, I found lots of interesting morsels about many metaphoric morals that had me mystified in the past.

I'll start with "Don't

YOU DON'T SAY!

Or, Do You?

look a gift horse in the mouth", because even though it's meaning is probably understood by most folks, my guess is that few are aware of it's origin. It made it's first appearance in written English as part of John Heywood's A dialogue containyng the number in effect of all the prouerbes in the Englishe tongue, where it read: "No man ought to looke a geuen hors in the mouth." It is assumed that Heywood obtained the phrase from a Latin text of St. Jerome, The Letter to the Ephesians, circa AD 400. The intended message is, to not question a good thing when it happens, just as one should not check a horse's teeth to determine it's age, if it performs well.

One of the more satirical sort of sayings that I never understood until I looked it up, is "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush". This one refers to medieval falconry where a bird in the hand (the predator) was a valuable asset and worth more than two birds in a bush (the prey). A citation of this phrase was first printed in 1670, in John Ray's A Hand-book of Proverbs. The gist of this jocular jest is, it's better to have a lesser but certain advantage than the possibility of a greater one that may come to nothing. Advice well taken by most, but not what a gambler wants to hear during a weekend in Vegas!

One potentially patronizing proverb that had me puzzled before my research, is the old saying, "Don't buy a pig in a poke". Little did I know that this one is actually more literal than most. It's a throwback from the days when pigs were commonly sold in town square farmer's markets, and the advice offered is, don't purchase a pig sight unseen. A poke was another word for a bag and pigs were apparently bagged before going to market, so a smart buyer would ask the seller to expose the pig before making their purchase. The modern day message behind this strange yet savvy saying is, don't buy into a deal before examining it closely first. Who can't benefit from heeding this bountiful bit of advice?

I could go on forever talking about animal-themed adages, but due to space restraints I must limit my list, so here are 3 more, along with a brief description of their origins and meanings. Enjoy!

"A leopard cannot change it's spots." - Jeremiah 13:23 - a being cannot change it's innate nature.

"A fly in the ointment" - Ecclesiastes 10:1 - a small irritating flaw with the potential to spoil the whole.

"A fish out of water" - Samuel Purchas's Pilgrimage, 1613 - Being in a situation that one is unsuited for.

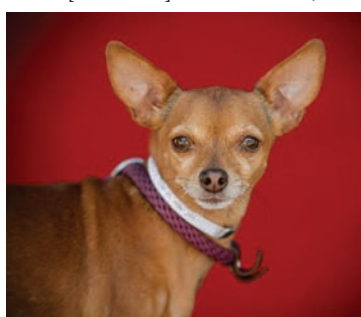
And last but not least, here's a rather corny quip of my own, which came to mind while I was sweeping my kitchen floor; "Oh the rugs I could weave, with the hair I just retrieved!" It seems the heat has my pup shedding buckets these days, bless her hairy little heart!

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Looking for a petite and adorable little buddy? Look no further and meet Chata! Chata (A4856271) is soulful 6-year-old golden spayed female Chihuahua mix whose owner left her at the Baldwin Park Animal Care Center on July 16th along with her brothers, Gordo [A4856272] and Lobo [A4325392] because the owner said the dogs required too much attention. Weighing 8 lbs, this petite chi is sensitive to the stress of the shelter environment and is tentative when meeting new people. With a patient approach she warms up and allows people to pick her up and carry her. Because of this, we are confident that once she is in a home environment and has time to decompress, she will blossom into a steadfast companion with a medium-energy level. Chata gets along well with other small dogs, and is particularly good friends with Lobo. While she seems to be more familiar with a lap than a leash right now, she is sure to pick up canine obedience basics quickly with a little guidance and positive reinforcement. Chata will thrive as a loyal best friend in calm home with adults and older, respectful children. Give Chata a second chance!



She really deserves one and will pay you back in love and kisses. To watch a video of Chata, please visit the following link: <https://youtu.be/zSMRC0mfOB4>

To meet Chata in person, please see her at the Baldwin Park Shelter, located at 4275 N. Elton, Baldwin Park, CA 91706 (Phone: 626-962-3577). She is currently available now. For any inquiries about Chata, please reference her animal ID number: A4856271. The shelter is open seven days a week, 12 pm-7 pm Monday-Thursday and 10am-5pm Friday-Sunday. This is a high-intake shelter with a great need for adoptions. For more information about Chata or the adoption process, contact United Hope for Animals Volunteer Adoption Coordinator Samantha at Samantha@hope4animals.org. To

learn more about United Hope for Animals' partnership with the Baldwin Park Shelter through its Shelter Support Program, as well as the many dogs of all breeds, ages, and sizes available for adoption in local shelters, visit <http://www.unitedhope4animals.org/about-us/shelter-support-program/>.

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She was a treat to photograph - showing us so many cute expressions; it was hard to choose just one! Please come in to meet Ditty the kitty and her friends in person. They will charm you with their kitty antics and love of life. If a kitty is part of your future, you won't want to miss this cutie. Its kitten season and they won't last long!



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My favorite, a rising star from the region, is J. Lohr Vineyards. They have been producing wines from this region since 1974. Jerry Lohr started with 280 acres, and now has over 900 acres in Monterey and 2000 in Paso Robles. Their 2011 Cabernet Sauvignon Seven Oaks is smooth and easy to drink, or I should say ready to drink for those of you who like to enjoy a glass after work or any time. For me, I would pair this with a hearty meat dish such as spare ribs or even a beef stroganoff. I rather enjoy reds with a meal, never alone – but, to each his own.

The quality of the 2011 vintage is apparent in the wine’s density and strong regional expression of black cherry and blackberry fruit, and soft tannins. I first discovered J. Lohr simply by luck; I was in Paso Robles on a weekend getaway and invited to go wine tasting. Some ten years later the secret seems to be out on these great Paso Robles wines, but I am okay with that. Is the 2011 J. Lohr as good as my January 25th review of Ghost Block? No, but you can get three bottles of J. Lohr for the price of one Ghost Block. Enjoy!!



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The top level has spectacular views of the valley and mountains. There are several balconies plus a massive wrap around porch on the main floor. The living room has original earth tone Batchelder tiles around the fireplace. The kitchen has recently been remodeled and leads to the breakfast room, office, mud room and walk-in pantry. The home has been lovingly restored and also recently added solar panels discreetly placed on top of roof line. *There is so much this home has, words do not do it justice, must see to love!*

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SEAN'S SHAMELESS REVIEWS:

NEW MUSIC YOU GOTTA HEAR

home and the life on the road. This is the theme behind "Hotel Parties," the recently announced their LP from Athens, Georgia group. The first single "twentyseven" combines the best very best elements of early My Morning Jacket and Kings of Leon. These southern rockers channel The Byrds and others of a bygone era too, but clearly have enough original artistry to showcase. Futurebirds specialize in psychedelic alternative country with verb-soaked bass and four-part harmonies. The vibes the sextet are throwing out there with "twentyseven" are some of the coolest, most laid back ones the summer has had to offer. "Hotel Parties" is out this September and based on the theme of the single, something tells me that those in their late twenties will need to listen to this record.

JR. JR. - "GONE" - The artist formerly known as Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr. have dropped the Dale Earnhardt part of their name. The rebranded Jr. Jr. emerge with the sprightly covered, "Gone." Boosting jubilant vocals and soft, but infectious beats, the duo has found another winner on their hands. It's a pleasant track that is both utterly alluring and easy to digest. Jr. Jr. experiments with all types of sounds, but never does it seem unwarranted. Members Joshua Epstein and Daniel Zott will be releasing their third album together on September 25th via Warner Bros. Records. The self-titled record marks the first one under this new moniker and from the looks of it, this record could be the beginning of something magically.

HIPPO CAMPUS - "SOUTH" - Rising indie pop rockers have released, "South" off their forthcoming second EP with the same title. The Minnesota kids create music for warmer climates with beach-equipped tunes. "South" is no exception. Arguably their finest song yet in their early career, the foursome have constructed a song that balances the upbeat vibe of summer and the gloominess Autumn sometimes has in store for us. Moreover, it's a damn perfect song with lilting guitars and soothing vocals. Lead singer Jake Luppen turns another gear in his vocal delivery halfway through the track giving this buoyant jam some dark edge. The new EP "South" will be out in October and Hippo Campus has major potential in becoming bigger than what they are.

FOALS - "MOUNTAIN AT MY GATES" - "Mountain At My Gates" is one high-octane rock track that desperately needs your attention. Foals are a solid UK rock band that has remained relatively under the radar over the course of three full-length records. This should all change with their fourth LP, "What Went Down" as the quartet are making their major label debut on Warner Bros UK. "Mountain At My Gates" is the second single off the record, but a terrific showcase of what this band is all about. With a deep impetus behind the track, it's no surprise Foals blows mainstream rock acts out of the water. This is a bold, daring, and full of vigor rock jam that begs the question, why isn't Foals headlining stadiums? Well, if they were to ever fully breakthrough, this would be the time. Look for "What Went Down" coming out at the end of this month. I don't think disappointment will be waiting there with it.

On the Marquee: Notes from the Sierra Madre Playhouse

A HIT, A HIT, A PALPABLE HIT!

By Artistic Director, Christian Lebano

Well the reviews are in both from critics and the audience and the message is clear - Always...Patsy Cline is a "palpable HIT" to quote Mr. Shakespeare! Standing at the back of the theater (standing because we had NO seats available at any of the opening weekend performances AND because that music just makes me want to move!) I was able to watch the audience watch the show. Heads were bobbing, shoulders were swaying, and gales of laughter went through the audience. I could even hear people singing along with their favorites.

The show is selling so well that we've already added matinees on Saturday, August 29; Saturday, September 5; and, Sunday, September 13 all at 2:30. If you think a show may be sold-out it is still worth calling Mary Baille in our box office and getting on the waiting list for the show you want - we sometimes get cancellations and Mary will call you and let you know. Remember we give 20% discounts for groups of 10 or more who purchase their tickets ahead of their attendance date. Please call Mary at 626.355.4318 to arrange your purchase.

Last week I wrote about Nikki D'Amico who is playing Louise and the challenge she had building a performance that is so audience-interactive when there was no audience - well, this actress is a pro (she's done countless Broadway tours) and once she was in front of the opening weekend audiences she flirted and charmed her way into their hearts. And Cori Cable Kidder, our Patsy Cline, is wowing audiences with her remarkable talents - I don't think I'll ever get tired of hearing her sing these classic songs. Special mention to A. Jeffrey Schoenberg who has done an incredible job on the costumes - the arc of Patsy's career is reflected in the clothes she wears and they are just beautiful. Her look is completed by the extraordinary wigs that have been created for Patsy by Krys Ferhervari. Steven Stanley of Stage Scene LA says: "You'd be 'Crazy' to miss this one. Easily one of the best Playhouse productions ever." And Ron Irwin of LA Examiner says: "OMG. What a truly beautiful show it is. This is a show you will treasure in your memory for a long time."

This is such a thrill. Successes like this don't come along very often. I met so many people last weekend who had never been to our theater before and promised me they would be back - to see Patsy again with friends and family but also to see another show. I've written about how much I'm learning about producing theater - well with this one I'm getting a crash course in how to manage a hit. This is a lesson I'm really enjoying learning.

Please come and see Always...Patsy Cline you'll be so glad you did.

But the work goes on, Monday night we begin rehearsals for Deathtrap which is scheduled to open October 2. I've assembled a great cast who are all committed to making this thriller one that will scare the daylight out of you! It will be so much fun to get back into rehearsal. I'll let you know how it's going.

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Jeff's Book Picks

By Jeff Brown

Napoleon: A Life

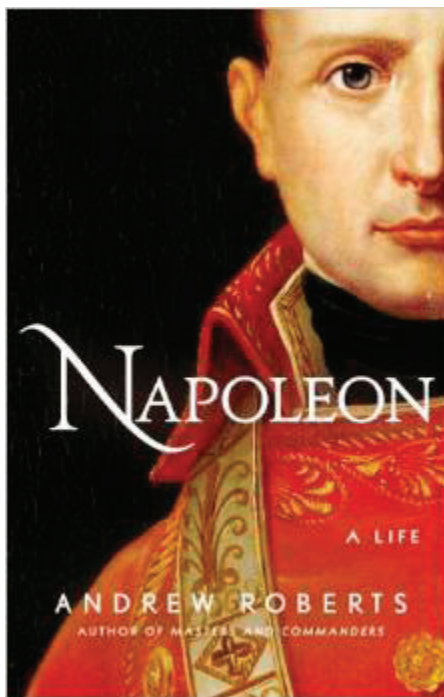
by Andrew Roberts

The definitive biography of the great soldier-statesman by the New York Times bestselling author of The Storm of War—winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for Biography and the Grand Prix of the Fondation Napoleon Austerlitz, Borodino, Waterloo: his battles are among the greatest in history, but Napoleon Bonaparte was far more than a military genius and astute leader of men. Like George Washington and his own hero Julius Caesar, he was one of the greatest soldier-statesmen of all times. Andrew Roberts's Napoleon is the first one-volume biography to take advantage of the recent publication of Napoleon's thirty-three thousand letters, which radically transform our understanding of his character and motivation. At last we see him as he was: protean multitasker, decisive, surprisingly willing to forgive his enemies and his errant wife Josephine. Like Churchill, he understood the strategic importance of telling his own story, and his memoirs, dictated from exile on St. Helena, became the single bestselling book of the nineteenth century. An award-winning historian, Roberts traveled to fifty-three of Napoleon's sixty battle sites, discovered crucial new documents in archives, and even made the long trip by boat to St. Helena. He is as acute in his understanding of politics as he is of military history. Here at last is a biography worthy of its subject: magisterial, insightful, beautifully written, by one of our foremost historians.

Nine Lives: Mystery, Magic, Death,

and Life in New Orleans

by Dan Baum
Nines Lives is a multivoiced biography of a dazzling, surreal, and imperiled city, told through the lives of nine unforgettable characters and bracketed by two epic storms: Hurricane Betsy, which transformed New Orleans in the 1960s, and Hurricane Katrina, which nearly destroyed it. Dan Baum brings this kaleidoscopic portrait



to life, showing us what was lost in the storm and what remains to be saved.

A New History of Life: The Radical New Discoveries about the Origins and Evolution of Life on Earth

by Peter Ward

Charles Darwin's theories, first published more than 150 years ago, still set the paradigm of how we understand the evolution of life-but scientific advances of recent decades have radically altered that understanding. In fact the currently accepted history of life on Earth is flawed and out of date. Now two pioneering scientists, one already an award-winning popular author, deliver an eye-opening narrative that synthesizes a generation's worth of insights

from new research. Writing with zest, humor, and clarity, Ward and Kirschvink show that many of our long-held beliefs about the history of life are wrong. Three central themes emerge from the narrative. First, the development of life was not a stately, gradual process: Catastrophe, argue Ward and Kirschvink, shaped life's history more than all other forces combined-from notorious events like the sudden extinction of dinosaurs to recently discovered ones like "Snowball Earth" and the "Great Oxygenation Event." One startling possibility: that life arrived on Earth from Mars. Second, life consists of carbon, but three other molecules have determined how it evolved: oxygen, carbon dioxide, and hydrogen sulfide are carbon's silent partners. Third, ever since Darwin we have thought of evolution in terms of species. Yet it is the evolution of ecosystems-from deep-ocean vents to rainforests-that has formed the living world as we know it. Drawing on their years of experience in paleontology, biology, chemistry, and astrobiology, Ward and Kirschvink tell a story of life on Earth that is at once too fabulous to imagine and too familiar to dismiss. And in a provocative coda, they assemble discoveries from the latest cutting-edge research to imagine how the history of life might unfold deep into the future.

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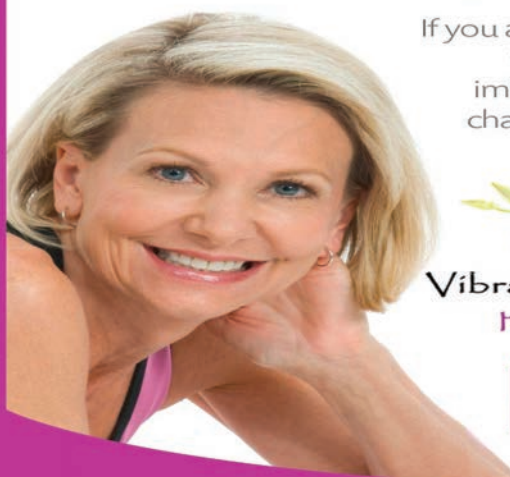
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MOBILE SAFETY PRODUCTS THAT CAN HELP SENIORS ON THE GO

Dear Savvy Senior:
Do you know of any medical alert SOS buttons for seniors that work away from the home? I would like to get one for my 80-year-old mother, but would like to find one that's not limited to the house.
Shopping Son

Dear Shopping:
There are actually a number of medical alert products on the market today that give seniors the flexibility to call for help both inside and outside the home.
For years, medical alert devices (also known as "personal emergency response systems" or PERS) have been popular home safety products for elderly seniors that live alone. These systems come with a wearable SOS pendent button – usually a necklace or wristband – and a base station that connects to the home phone line.
At the press of a button, your loved one could call and talk to a trained operator through the system's base station receiver, which works like a powerful speakerphone. The operator will find out what's wrong, and will notify family members, a neighbor, friend or emergency services as needed.
But these devices are limited because they only work in and around the house. If you're away from home and need help, you're out of luck. But today, there are numerous mobile products that work anywhere. Here are some top options.

High-End Device
If you're interested in getting your mom a comprehensive, high-end medical alert device that works everywhere, consider the Philips Lifeline GoSafe system. It provides a necklace pendent button, which works like a two-way communication device, allowing your mom to speak and listen directly through the pedant.
If your mom were to fall or need help at home, she could press the button and the home-base communicator system would be activated to make the call to the response center, who would then dispatch help as needed. But if she fell or needed help away from home, the system's AT&T wireless network would kick in and place the call.
This system also has six sophisticated locating technologies so the response center would know your mom's exact location, even where GPS signals are weak. And it has fall detection sensors built into the pendent that can automatically summon help if

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a fall is detected and your mom is unable to push the button.
The GoSafe is available at lifelinesys.com (or 855-276-7761) for \$149, with monthly services fees that start at \$55.

Most Affordable Alert
If the GoSafe is more than your mom needs, another option that's easier on the budget is the GreatCall Splash, which costs only \$50, with a \$35 activation fee and monthly service fees that starts at \$20.
This pendent-style waterproof device, which fits in the palm of your hand, works like a cell phone with GPS tracking capabilities, and can be worn on a belt, around the neck or attached to a key chain.
To call for help, your mom would push one button, and an operator from the device's emergency monitoring service would be on the line to assist her, and because of the GPS technology, her general location would be known. Or, for even more peace of mind, there's the Splash with fall detection capabilities (this option costs \$35 per month, and the pendent must be worn around the neck for it to work) that will automatically call for help when a fall is detected.
The Splash can be purchased at GreatCall.com (or 800-918-8543), or at Walmart, Sears, Best Buy and Rite Aid Pharmacy stores.

Other Options
If you want some additional options to shop and compare, there are other good companies that offer moderately priced mobile alerts, including Consumer Cellular (consumercellular.com/ally); Bay Alarm Medical (bayalarmmedical.com); MobileHelp (mobilehelp.com); Medical Alert (medicalalert.com); Life Alert (lifealert.com) and SafeGuardian (safeguardian.com).

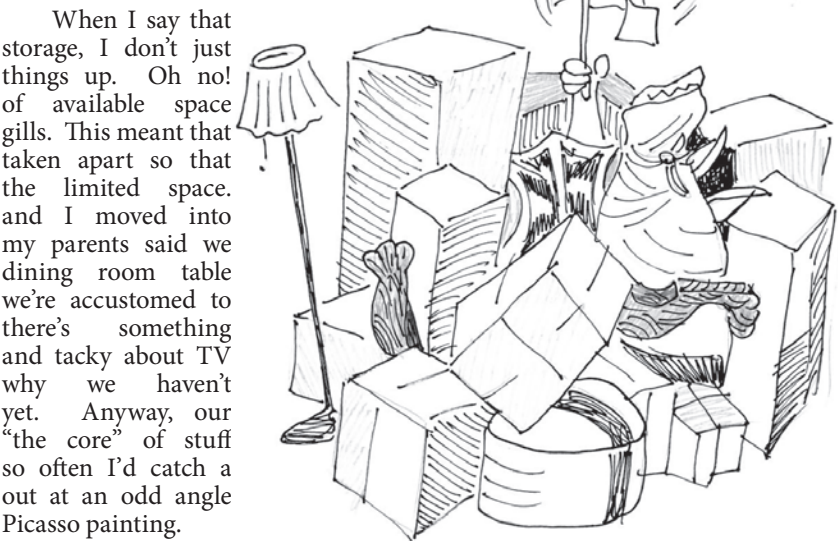
Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

KATIE Tse.....This and That JUNK --A CAUTIONARY TALE



nation, there will be peace in the world." Shoot! Now I've got the responsibility for world peace on my guilty conscience!

Although keeping ahead of my own junk is a challenge, I can only begin to imagine the physical and mental exhaustion of going through someone else's stuff! This is the daunting feat my parents are dealing with at the moment. Before they retired, neither of them had the time or energy to sort through the things they had accumulated over the years. And when my grandparents passed, my parents inherited even more stuff. Some people prefer to keep their things out of sight and out of mind in storage, but that's expensive! Therefore, my parents' things occupied the living room for a while, and then spilled over into the back room. They finally condensed it all into a tightly packed area in the garage while the house was being remodeled.



When I say that storage, I don't just things up. Oh no! of available space gills. This meant that taken apart so that the limited space. and I moved into my parents said we dining room table we're accustomed to there's something and tacky about TV why we haven't yet. Anyway, our "the core" of stuff so often I'd catch a out at an odd angle Picasso painting.

At last their building project is done, and now they're faced with deconstructing the core in the garage. Mind you the garage dates back to the 50's. It vacillates between freezing in the winter and sweltering in the summer. So you can imagine my parents' discomfort toting boxes around and dodging avalanches of "the sands of time" --literally! But any physical exertion pales in comparison to the difficulty of their decisions as to which of the things they should keep and which they should get rid of. One small box often holds a multitude of miscellaneous items from generations ago, all with a certain amount of sentimental value.

It doesn't seem to help much whether or not there's a logical reason to keep the stuff in question. The other day my mom asked me if I wanted my old bassinet or any of its blankets or other things. "Did you make any of them?" I asked. "Yes, a couple of blankets," she said. "Okay, I'll keep them." "What are you going to do with them?" she asked. "I don't know. I can't get rid of them. You made them!"

Well, after many weeks and much deliberation, the clutter in the garage is starting to thin out. My dad's work bench is almost visible, so hopefully he'll be able to return to his ship model building before 2015. And my husband and I just recently brought home our very first proper dining table and chairs. Maybe world peace is within our grasp!

SENIOR HAPPENINGS



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! ... August Birthdays*
Bill Nelson, Karlene Englert, Juanita Fernandez, Jeanette Francis, Joseph Kiss, John Luke, Jacquie Pergola, Maury Whitaker, Pat Miranda, Phyllis Chapman, Jerry Burnett, Margaret Aroyan, Phyllis Burg, Beverly Clifton, Rosemary Morabito, Susan Poulsen, Dorothy Quentmeyer, Genevieve Stubbs, Miep Tulleners, Ellie Baudino, Marcia Bent, Daryls Brechwald, Joan Spears, Ruth Torres, Jane Zamanzadeh and Harry Enmark.

*To add your name to this distinguished list, please call the paper at 626.355.2737. YEAR of birth not required.



ACTIVITIES: Unless listed differently, all activities are at the Hart Park House (Senior Center) 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre
YMCA San Gabriel Valley Intervale Senior Café: Monday-Friday at 12:00 Noon
(Participants are urged to arrive no later than 11:45 A.M.)
All seniors 60 and up can take part in the lunch program. There is a suggested donation of \$2.00 for those 60 and over and \$3.75 for non-senior guests. Daily reservations are necessary as space is limited. Please call 24 hours in advance...626.355.0256

TECH TALK: TECH TALK WILL RESUME IN SEPTEMBER WHEN OUR STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ARE BACK IN SCHOOL.

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BINGO: Every Tuesday beginning at 1:00pm. Cards are only \$0.25 each! Everyone is welcome to join. May be canceled if less than 5 people.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING: 2nd Tuesday of the month from 11am to 12pm. No appt. is necessary.

FREE LEGAL CONSULTATION: Wednesday, August 19th from 10:30am to Noon. Attorney Lem Makupson is available for legal consultation. He specializes in Family Law, Wills, Trusts, Estates, and Injury. Appointment are required by calling 626-355-7394.

CHAIR YOGA: Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:00 to 11:45 am, except on the third Monday of the month. A suggested donation of \$5 at one of the classes is requested, but is not required.

BRAIN GAMES - NEW DATE AND TIME!
Thursday, August 20th, 10:30am - 11:30am (Third Thursday of Each Month) Improve your memory and strengthen your brain with fun, hands-on activities. Each month brings new games and contests to facilitate brain stimulation. Bring your friends as you engage in friendly competition for prizes. Activities facilitated by Swati Puri, New Wave Home Care of Pasadena. For more information contact the Hart Park House office at 626-355-7394.

CASE MANAGEMENT: Meets the 2nd Thursday of the month. Case Management services are provided by the YWCA and provide assistance in a variety of areas. Appointments are required and can be scheduled by calling the HPH Office at 626-355-7394.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS: Every second Thursday of the month at the Hart Park House. The free birthday cake is provided by the Sierra Madre Civic Club.

GAME DAY: Every Thursday starting at 12:00pm. (Please note the time change.) A regular group of seniors play poker. Other games available for use.

FREE STRENGTH TRAINING CLASS: Every Friday from 12:45pm to 1:30pm with Lisa Brandyly. The class utilizes light weights for low impact resistance training. All materials for the class are provided.

SENIOR CLUB: Every Saturday at the Hart Park House Senior Center. Brown bag lunch at 11:30am. Club meeting at noon. Bingo 12:30-3:30pm. Annual Membership is only \$10.00.

LUNCH & LEARN PRESENTATION
Thursday, August 20th, 2015 beginning at 12:00pm
Learn about French painter, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. His immersion in the colorful and theatrical life of Paris in the late 19th century yielded a collection of exciting, elegant and provocative images of the modern and sometimes decadent life of those times. Tanya Mazzolini from The Kensington will give a talk on the painter while demonstrating a project in his style of art. If you would like to have lunch during the talk, please make a lunch reservation with the Senior Lunch Café at 626-355-0256 or you may bring your own.

UPCOMING EXCURSIONS:



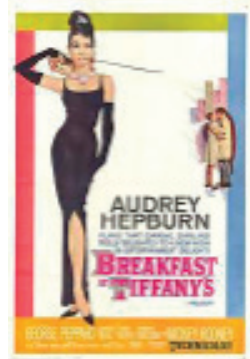
THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS
CALIFORNIA SCIENCE CENTER (LOS ANGELES)
Date: August 12, 2015 Time: 9:30am to 5:00pm
Meeting Location: Hart Park House Senior Center Cost: \$28.00 (Does not include lunch)

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Participants should bring money for lunch and souvenirs. Last day to register is Wednesday, August 5th. Level of Walking: High
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COCONUT DEMONSTRATION BY JONATHAN KELLEY
Jonathan Kelley, an anesthesiologist by training, is an actor, chef, and pianist with a culinary interest in cooking with coconuts, plus creating hats and baskets from coconut palm fronds and crafting bowls from the coconut shells. Please join us on Thursday, August 13, 10:30 am, Jonathan will speak at the Hart Park House about coconuts: where they come from, how to select one, extract the water, open the shell, remove the meat, how you can incorporate the coconut into your diet, how you can make use of the shell, nutritional information and how coconuts can change your life. You'll be able to sample a delicious coconut lime soup, as well as a Puerto Rican style coconut flan.

SENIOR CINEMA AT THE HART PARK HOUSE SENIOR CENTER



August 19th – Breakfast at Tiffany's (1961) -

An American romantic comedy starring Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard, based on Truman capote's novel, this is the story of a young woman in New York City who meets a young man when he moves into her apartment building. He is with an older woman who is very wealthy, but he wants to be a writer. She is working as an expensive escort and searching for a rich, older man to marry. This movie won two Academy Awards. Start time: 1:00pm (run time 115 minutes)



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FAMILY MATTERS

By Marc Garlett



ESTATE PLANNING WITH GIFTS TO GRANDCHILDREN

If you are in your “golden years” and are looking for ways to spread your wealth, you should consider the various tools that will allow you to financially protect and benefit your grandchildren. Carefully planning your gifts to your grandchildren is not only a generous act, but can also be a financially wise move in your estate planning and in growing your overall family wealth as well.

So, where do you start with your gifting? You must consider how much you are comfortable with giving. Currently, the Internal Revenue Service permits you to gift up to \$14,000 per year, per beneficiary, tax-free. This amount can be doubled to \$28,000 if you are married and both spouses make a gift. As you can see, you can gift a substantial amount without paying gift taxes, but it is important to confirm that you can afford to do it without it having a negative financial impact on you.

What are the ways to wisely “gift” part of your wealth to your grandchildren? Of course, you could simply hand over a check to them, but that doesn’t provide you with any estate planning benefits nor does it incentivize or encourage your grandchildren to grow that wealth instead of just spend it. Here are several other options you should consider:

Establish and deposit the money into a tax-

avored 529 Plan, which is an account created to pay for your grandchild’s educational expenses. You can add money to this fund as you can afford it and there is typically a state tax credit for your donations.

Create and fund a “Wealth Creation Trust” for the benefit of your grandchildren. A “Wealth Creation Trust” provides you with substantial flexibility to control, invest, and protect the gifted money for the benefit of your grandchildren as well as incentivizes them to grow the gift instead of squander it.

Set-up a custodial bank account for each grandchild to hold the funds -- this is basically the same as an outright gift and not advised as this account will be at risk from their creditors, lawsuits, bankruptcies and future divorce.

Purchase a life insurance policy with a cash-value component and with your grandchild named as the beneficiary of the death benefit. If you use this strategy, consider using an Irrevocable Life Insurance Trust to own the life insurance so it remains outside of your estate and their estate for successive generations.

Explore the opportunities offered by websites such as Upromise and Babymint. These websites allow members to accumulate rebates on items purchased at participating stores and direct those funds into your grandchild’s 529 account or wherever else you choose. Over time, these funds can grow into a substantial amount.

The above list is just a few examples of ways you can provide for your grandchildren’s financial future while also obtaining a tax benefit. Call my office today if you’re interested in exploring any of these ideas further.

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A local attorney, father, and CASA volunteer (Court Appointed Special Advocate for Children), Marc Garlett is on a mission to help parents protect what they love most. His office is located at 49 S. Baldwin Ave., Ste. G, Sierra Madre, CA 91024. Schedule an appointment to sit down and talk about ensuring a legacy of love and financial security for your family by calling 626.355.4000 or visit www.GarlettLaw.com for more information.



Social Media Tips, Tricks & Ideas



by: MJ Finstrom

WHAT IS YOUR WHY?

If you ask me to “Like” your Facebook page, follow your tweets or join your email list, I want to know why. What’s in it for me? Do I become a member of an exclusive club? Will I get something I can’t get anywhere else? Is your content something that helps me, educates me, inspires me or puts a smile on my face?

The main reason people subscribe to social media and email content from a business is to receive discounts, promotions and exclusive content.

If you haven’t thought about your “why” lately, it might be time to define it further. Make a list of 10 reasons people should subscribe to your on-line content. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

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- Follow us on Twitter for updates on new product releases
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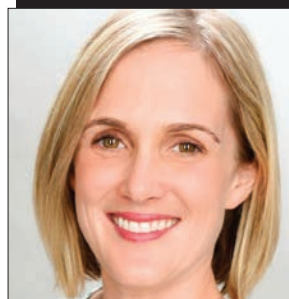
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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

THE JOY OF YOGA
BEE'S BREATH

In teaching yogis of all ages, I have been buzzing like a bee a lot this summer! Adults

and kids both love the pranayama called Bee’s breath, or it’s proper name Bhramari. This is an excellent pranayama with fantastic benefits such as emotional balance, stress relief, and alleviating anxiety and anger. Additionally, it’s a perfect tool for those who have a hard time meditating because it induces a meditative state and inward focus.

It’s best to try Bhramari in stages. First, think of what a bee sounds like. They buzz while in movement, so if you hear a bee buzzing near your ear, it may come and go. Also, there’s different pitch sounds to the buzz. Don’t worry about the pitch for now, just first establish an open-lipped buzz on your exhale as practice. Notice the sound of your buzz and the vibration. To officially begin, inhale through your nose, then buzz on your exhale, lips closed this time. Repeat six times with slow, deep

breaths. Let your buzz (and exhale) out a little a time, as if there were a bee buzzing around, coming and going. Next, close the eyes and try six more breaths. Full inhale through the nose; slow exhale with the buzz, lips closed. To further experience withdrawal of the senses, place your thumbs on the flap of your ears (to plug them) and index fingers on your eyelashes as you close your eyes. Repeat six more breaths.

Take the time to notice the vibration of the buzzing sound. This vibration helps to cut through the emotional looping of thoughts that sometimes plagues us. Bhramari can be practiced at any point in the day and is excellent prior to meditation as a way to turn inward. Your children or grandchildren will love it! It instantly heightens internal awareness and generally calms the practitioner. If you need instruction, come to class and ask the teacher if he or she may be willing to teach it that day.

Namaste and see you in class,
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WHAT ARE GMO'S ANYWAY?



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GMO. You’ve probably heard it on the news or saw the letters on products in the supermarket. You also probably know that in the US, it’s a controversial subject. Let me explain what a GMO is. Creating Genetically Modified Organisms (GMO’s) in food involves injecting the DNA of one species into the DNA of another species in an effort to develop certain traits. For example, the DNA of fungus, mold, bacteria, viruses, fish, humans, and jellyfish have been injected into corn, potatoes, and strawberries in an effort to increase crop yields. Unfortunately, this genetic manipulation creates unintended toxins in our food. GMO’s have been linked to serious health challenges such as a weakened immune system, autoimmune diseases, food allergies, gastrointestinal problems, childhood learning

disorders, leaky gut syndrome, autism, and cancer. Twenty six countries outside of the USA have already banned GMO’s at least partially. This alone should make you question the validity of GMO’s.

The most common GMO foods in this country are conventional corn, soy, canola, sugar beets, Hawaiian papaya, zucchini, and yellow squash or any processed food products containing any one of these foods. Your best defense to avoid GMO’s here in the USA is to eat only organic food. According to the USDA, the use of GMO’s is prohibited in organic products. This means an organic farmer can’t plant GMO seeds, an organic animal can’t eat GMO alfalfa or corn.

Somewhere in the latter half of the last century a group of humans bought into the idea that man could create a superior food over what nature gives us. You need to make a decision for yourself as to whether they were right. Organic food may cost more but we are talking about your health and the health of your family. For me the choice is simple, I will forgo other things I want in order to consume nature made foods! Did you know that if the number (PLU) on the sticker of fruit or vegetables is 5 digits and starts with an 8, it’s a GMO? If you buy processed foods, you can look for products that have the “Non-GMO Project Verified” on their label.

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Looking Up

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NEW NAMES AND INSIGHTS AT DWARF PLANET CERES

Colorful new maps of Ceres, based on data from NASA’s Dawn spacecraft, showcase a diverse topography, with height differences between crater bottoms and mountain peaks as great as 9 miles.

Scientists continue to analyze the latest data from Dawn as the spacecraft makes its way to its third mapping orbit.

“The craters we find on Ceres, in terms of their depth and diameter, are very similar to what we see on Dione and Tethys, two icy satellites of Saturn that are about the same size and density as Ceres. The features are pretty consistent with an ice-rich crust,” said Dawn science team member Paul Schenk, a geologist at the Lunar and Planetary Institute, Houston.

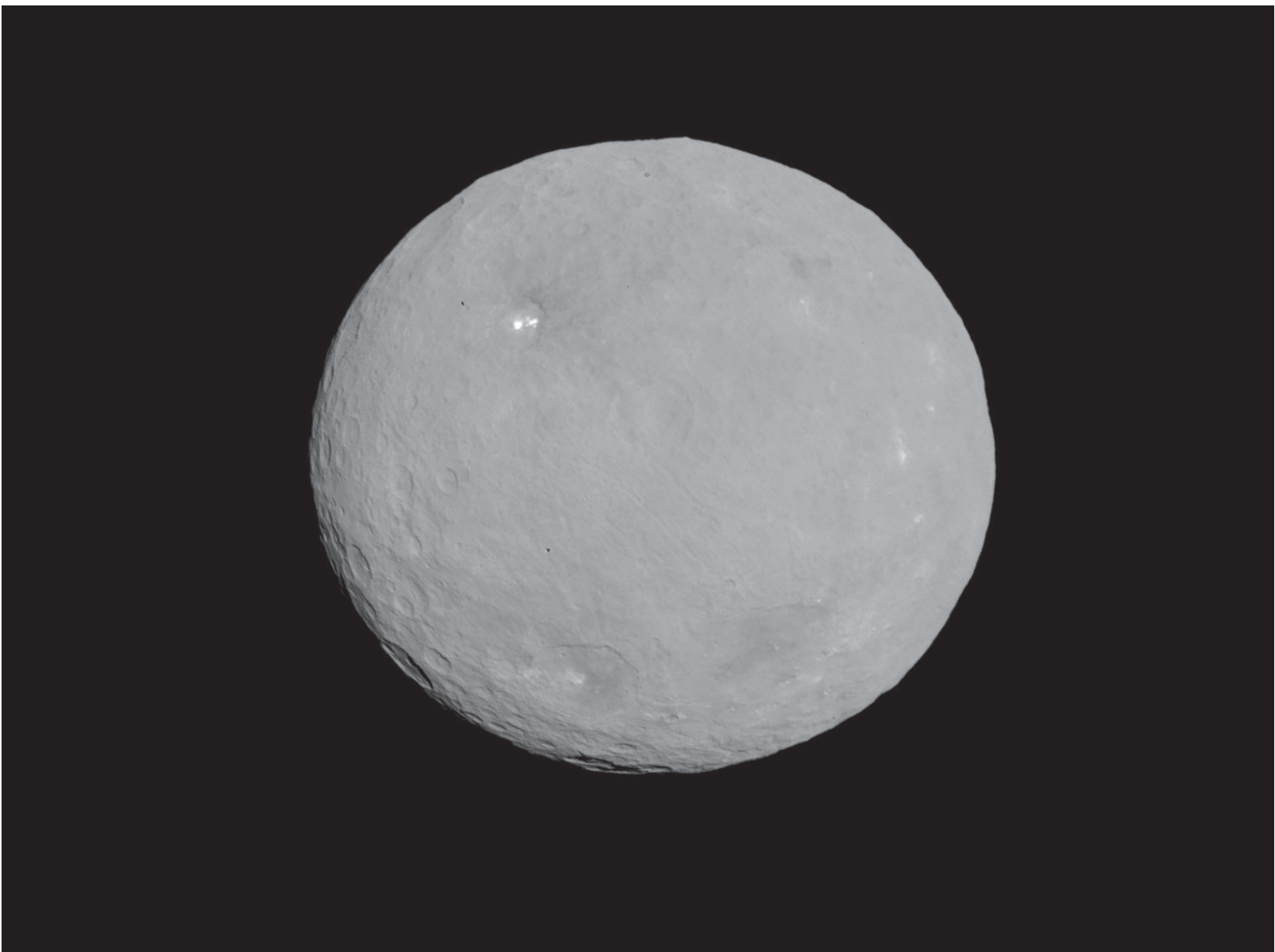
Some of these craters and other features now have official names, inspired by spirits and deities relating to agriculture from a variety of cultures (since Ceres takes its name from the Roman goddess of agriculture). The International Astronomical Union recently approved a batch of names for features on Ceres.

The newly labeled features include Occator, the mysterious crater containing Ceres’ brightest spots, which has a diameter of about 60 miles and a depth of about 2 miles. Occator is the name of the Roman agriculture deity of harrowing, a method of leveling soil.

A smaller crater with bright material, previously labeled “Spot 1,” is now identified as Haulani, after the Hawaiian plant goddess. Haulani has a diameter of about 20 miles. Temperature data from Dawn’s visible and infrared mapping spectrometer show that this crater seems to be colder than most of the territory around it.

Dantu crater, named after the Ghanaian god associated with the planting of corn, is about 75 miles across and 3 miles deep. A crater called Ezinu, after the Sumerian goddess of grain, is about the same size. Both are less than half the size of Kerwan, named after the Hopi spirit of sprouting maize, and Yalode, a crater named after the African Dahomey goddess worshipped by women at harvest rites.

“The impact craters Dantu and Ezinu are extremely deep, while the much larger impact basins Kerwan and Yalode exhibit much shallower depth, indicating increasing ice mobility with crater size and age,” said Ralf Jaumann, a Dawn science team member at the German Aerospace Center (DLR) in Berlin.



Almost directly south of Occator is Urvara, a crater named for the Indian and Iranian deity of plants and fields. Urvara, about 100 miles wide and 3 miles deep, has a prominent central pointy peak that is 2 miles high.

Dawn is currently spiraling toward its third science orbit, 900 miles above the surface, or three times closer to Ceres than its previous orbit.

The spacecraft will reach this orbit in mid-August and begin taking images and other data again.

Ceres, with a diameter of 584 miles, is the largest object in the main asteroid belt, located between Mars and Jupiter. This makes Ceres about 40 percent the size of Pluto, another dwarf planet, which NASA’s New Horizons mission flew by earlier this month.

On March 6, 2015, Dawn made history as the first mission to reach a dwarf planet, and the first to orbit two distinct extraterrestrial targets. It conducted extensive observations of asteroid Vesta in 2011-2012.

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LEARNING FROM OUR DOGS

One Dog-Sitters’ Experience of “Listening.”

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Helen Sweany recently shared a wonderful and insightful story about her relationship with the dog she is dog-sitting. Her story sounds very much like the book “Kinship with All life,” and was very reminiscent of the great articles by “dog-whisperer” Chris Leclerc in this paper.

The dog, Olaf, is about 120 pounds of Great White Pyrenees and a rescue animal. His age of about 7 is only a guess, as well as what his history may have been. The owners knew that Helen liked to hike and was told that Olaf never seemed to tire, so they told Helen, “By all means, take him with you on hikes. He’ll love it!” Helen was instructed to feed Olaf a cheap type of dog food located in owners’ garage, and to mix in melted butter and leftovers from their fridge. Olaf would pick through the leftovers but didn’t touch the dog food. Maybe he wasn’t eating because he was missing his “pack,” i.e., his owners. He didn’t like the 99 Cent store treats. Olaf ate scrambled eggs and even a small amount of Jack Daniels pulled-pork. Helen had never tended a dog who was on a hunger strike. This was supposed to be his standard diet and he didn’t seem to want it.

Olaf loved the hikes that Helen started to take him on. On their first Friday, Olaf walked with Helen on a 5.2 mile loop, smelling many things along the way. When they reached the peak of a hill, Helen gave Olaf two and a-half bottles of water. About half way back down the hill, Olaf stopped, laid down in the shade and refused to move. He was panting heavily, so Helen gave him the remaining water that she had. Another hiker came by and gave Olaf a partial water bottle. Then, a third hiker came, and she gave her water to Olaf, and poured a little on his paws. (Dogs cool down through panting and also on their paws).

Helen and Olaf had been in the shade about a half hour by then, and that last little bit of water got him to stand and walk slowly back to the car. When they arrived home, Olaf was still panting a good hour more. Helen wet a towel and tucked it under Olaf, which he seemed to appreciate.

When Helen had started the hike, it was about 70 degrees. Three hours later, it was already 92 degrees. The heat plus the humidity was just too much for Olaf, and Helen was very thankful that Olaf made it through alright. Helen, a mountain climber, was used to the warm weather and the hikes, but Olaf was not.

Now, Helen walks him in the neighborhood in the coolest times of the day and she givese him shorter, slower walks. Olaf likes that.

Food was another issue. It was clear to Helen that Olaf did not care for the food provided by his owner. One of Helen’s friends runs a Meetup group for German Shepherds, and she suggested to Helen a kibble that does not contain cornmeal fillers and is slightly more expensive, along with a large tablespoon of canned dog food, mixed with a little warm water. Helen obtained that, and Olaf loved it.

Helen then went through the fridge and tossed out all the food that was past expiration date or had mold, and this made a very empty refrigerator. Marrow bones were about a month past expiration date. The bones could have been frozen and then thawed as needed but they had been kept in the fridge and spoiled. Helen reasoned that by giving Olaf a healthy diet, perhaps he’d take less trips to the vet.

Helen emailed the owners who were on vacation and shared each development with them daily, but they never responded. Helen was told to only email because it would be costly to give daily phone updates. Helen had only one email address, which she’d used before they went on vacation. Maybe, she wondered, they didn’t have internet at their vacation location. But why then did they ask Helen to email? Whatever the case, without hearing from them, Helen chose to place the needs of the dog as the high priority and do what she thought was right, rather than blindly follow the instructions left by the owner.

In fact, this is a decision that people make every day in the corporate world. Do I do the job that Mr. Boss instructed, even though his orders are less than desirable, and even counterproductive? Or do I do what is Right to any rational person, and risk losing my job? Obviously, you can take this analogy to all levels. Soldiers are trained to follow orders, but at a certain point, you must disobey orders. During the Nuremburg trials, simply following orders was no longer a defense for those who committed crimes against humanity.

As of this writing, Helen is still dog-sitting, and feeling very good about her decisions regarding Olaf.



OUT TO PASTOR

A Weekly Religion Column by Rev. James Snyder

DANCING IN THE SUMMER RAIN

This is the time of the year when rain is a frequent visitor, especially in the afternoon. It is then that a person is tempted to go outside and dance in the rain. One famous singer was so caught up with a rainy afternoon that he did his famous, “Singing in the rain.” At my age, the only dancing I do is the bathroom shuffle, which has become more frequent than usual lately.

The early Native Americans used to do their “Rain Dance,” in the hopes that some rain would come their way and water their crops. It is hard to tell what their average of success was in that practice. Obviously, it was not so successful that it is carried on down today. It may very well be that their “Rain Dance,” was simply some contrived activity to break the monotony while waiting for the white man to steal their land.

Rain is a funny thing. Well, not so much a funny thing as something that confounds the average common sense, which is not that hard to do. From the advantage of many years of observation, rain will come when rain comes, and just when you think you have enough rain, it rains some more. In addition, when you desperately need rain those clouds are deliberately looking the other way.

When it is raining a friend of mine always says, “I guess we needed the rain.” To me this does not make sense. Because it rains when we need the rain and then it rains when we have had enough rain. Or at least when I have had enough rain. My definition of enough rain is, when I have an afternoon outing planned.

I have yet to hear my friend say when the sun is shining and not a cloud in the sky, “I guess we don’t need rain today.” The truth of the matter is, we may need rain that day. I have come not to pay much attention to what my friend says. In fact, I think I’m going to get a new friend.

Rain is a very important part of our social makeup. Without rain, much of what we do would simply dry up and blow away. Not only do we need rain for horticultural reasons, but for sociological reasons as well.

For example, we use rain to identify somebody who is not very smart, or at least not as smart as we think we are. We say of such a person, “He doesn’t know enough to get in out of the rain.”

What we do not know is, perhaps that person has a good reason to be out in the rain. He may, in fact, know that he is out in the rain and has chosen to stay out for reasons known only to him. Perhaps, he is just so delighted with the summer rain he just felt like dancing in the rain. Are we really going to fault a person for indulging in such activity?

I am beginning to think that rain really gets a bad rap all the way around. Another example comes to mind. Some people will say, “I am saving up for a rainy day.” All I want to know is what a rainy day has to do with saving money. Nobody ever says, “I’m saving up for a snowy day.” Nor, does anybody ever say, “I’m saving up for a sunny day.” The latter would make more sense to me. There are plenty of sunny days that I could use plenty of money.

All I say, if you want to save money, save money and let the rain out of it. The rain has enough to do without being burdened down with helping you save money. Anyway, the only thing the rain can give you is a rain check.

Perhaps the worst of all is the phrase, “Don’t rain on my Parade.” I have never really understood this. No person who has ever said this to me was involved in a parade at the time.

Take last week for example. The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage was telling me about some plans she was putting together and I simply indicated that I did not think it was a good idea. I know when to keep my mouth shut; I just do not always do it.

With both hands on her hips, looking at me with one of “those looks,” she said to me in that familiar tone, “Don’t you dare rain on my Parade.”

At the time, I had no idea what parade she was talking about. If she was planning a parade, I wanted to be in on it. I love a parade. Furthermore, where did she get the idea that I could snap my finger and cause it to rain? I’m good, but not that good. Of course, who am I to argue with her?

The only thing I know for sure about rain is that God is in charge of it and he dispenses it at his good pleasure. Jesus said, “That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust.” (Matthew 5:45 KJV).

I certainly cannot control the rain but I can thank God for His wisdom in sending the rain when He chooses.

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Let me get this out of the way: I don't agree with the pro-life position on abortion for two reasons. The first is if abortion is criminalized, all women of child-bearing years legally become public incubators. The ability to bear children will mean being subjected to special scrutiny by the government. If you believe women are more than just transportation systems for wombs, abortion—love it or hate it—has to be legal. Family planning, privacy and the right to keep personal decisions personal are at the core of what we know as choice.

Second is that the pro-life movement is strangely also anti-birth control—conflating very effective means of preventing pregnancy, like IUDs and Plan B, with abortion. These are not abortions, and declaring them as such smacks not only of anti-science, but anti-sex. Specifically, anti-sex-without-consequences.

It strikes me this isn't just pro-life, it's pro-dictating others' lives. This week, former governor of Arkansas, presidential candidate and admitted statutory rapist Ted Nugent-apologist Mike Huckabee said he wouldn't rule out using federal troops to stop women from exercising their constitutionally protected right to terminate their own pregnancies.

Because nothing says freedom more than a martial-forced birth.

But let's just say I'm cynical. I grew up in the foster care system, so I'm very skeptical when people profess they care about the welfare of children, but not actual welfare. Pro-lifers seem to revel in lamenting the fates of unwanted children, but are not holding marches at the steps of the Supreme Court to humanize foster care, reform adoption laws or give public assistance to families in crisis. They're not holding vigils and prayer circles to increase funding to house abused or neglected children. Remember all those child refugees at the Mexican border? They're children, too. When I see a dead fetus placard I see time not spent fundraising for scholarships for kids in the system.

Where's the heavily edited video exposing how macabre and horrible it is to grow up in this country as a ward of the state? I'm still waiting.

But let's say I've misjudged the pro-life movement. Let's say they're not currently using an activist's hoax in hopes of sparking a moral panic alleging Planned Parenthood sells body parts. Let's pretend abortion clinics haven't been under constant "pro-life" terrorist attacks or threats. Ignore all the bombings and harassment, and forget that Dr. George Tiller wasn't shot in the head while attending church. Let's just take them at their word—that they really believe every life is sacred and they really care about children.

Then I welcome pro-lifers to join the anti-gun movement. There's not as much raucous slut-shaming—but there are a lot of actual children dying. Pro-lifers can be more than just pro-birth. If it really is a moral conviction that life is sacred, then get out of women's birth canals and grow up.

The U.S. has more guns and more gun deaths than any other country. Those who say guns make us safer have disregarded all data and common sense to make that claim. Just in 2013 we lost 11,000 Americans to gun homicides, 21,000 to gun suicides and 500 to accidents involving guns. We, as Americans, have decided kindergarteners getting blown away in Sandy Hook is just the price of freedom, yet just under half the country say they're pro-life!

How is this possible?

It's time to branch out. Time to stop using junk science to scare women and time to start rallying against the real death industry in this country: Gun manufacturers. If pro-lifers are incensed and galvanized by the falsehood that Planned Parenthood profits off death as a non-profit organization, why aren't they furious arms dealers are legally immune to lawsuits thanks to an act of Congress? Gun makers and dealers have no liability, all profit and don't screen for cancer.

So in case no one has offered it before now, pro-lifers, you're invited to champion for stricter guns laws. You'd be a welcome addition to those who know the Second Amendment states the militia is well-regulated and not wholly deregulated.

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PRO-LIFE IS ANTI-GUN



WILL Durst - Raging Moderate

A REPUBLICAN SWEET 16...PLUS 1

Get to high ground everybody. Our nation is in danger of being inundated by a candidate tsunami of 17 Republicans. The Sweet Sixteen and Never Been Kissed Plus One. Seventeen Shades of Grey. If they used a designated pitcher they could split up into two teams and play softball against each other. No hardball allowed.

In an attempt to winnow the enormous aggregate down to a manageable number, Fox News, host of the big first GOP presidential nomination debate, has declared only the top ten in an average of recent polls will be allowed to participate. Welcome to the Big Boys Table.

They also announced another earlier debate with everybody else. The little kids table. The consolation debate. The also-rans. The B-sides. Most at 3 percent or less in polls with margin of errors of plus or minus 3 percent.

Accustomed to their constant whining about the media treating elections as horse races, we think this is the perfect time to fuel their paranoia by handicapping the voluminous number of contending plugs. So here's the morning Line on the 17 dark horses of the apocalypse. And down the stretch they come!

MAKES THE BIG BOYS DEBATE

Jeb Bush. 4-1. Deserving favorite. Best chance is to convince America he's adopted.

Donald Trump. 6-1. Race would be over if his feet ran half as fast as his mouth.

Scott Walker. 8-1. Strong finisher but may be carrying too much weight with both Koch Brothers clinging to his saddle.

Marco Rubio. 10-1. The guy voted against a bill he co-sponsored. Could be own worst enemy.

Ted Cruz. 12-1. Likes to lead. Likes to lead loud. Also likes to box other horses right into rail.

Rand Paul. 30-1. Keeps spitting out bit in order to bite other horses. Comes from stable comfortable with losing.

Chris Christie. 40-1. Enjoys the run but does it with all the grace of a tumbling dumpster.

Rick Perry. 80-1. Lost some zip after donning blinders. New shoes don't seem to help either.

Mike Huckabee. 100-1. Tends to sag the more we see of him.

Ben Carson. 300-1. A black guy running for GOP nomination. Has about the same chance as a black guy would of running for the GOP nomination.

AT THE KIDS TABLE

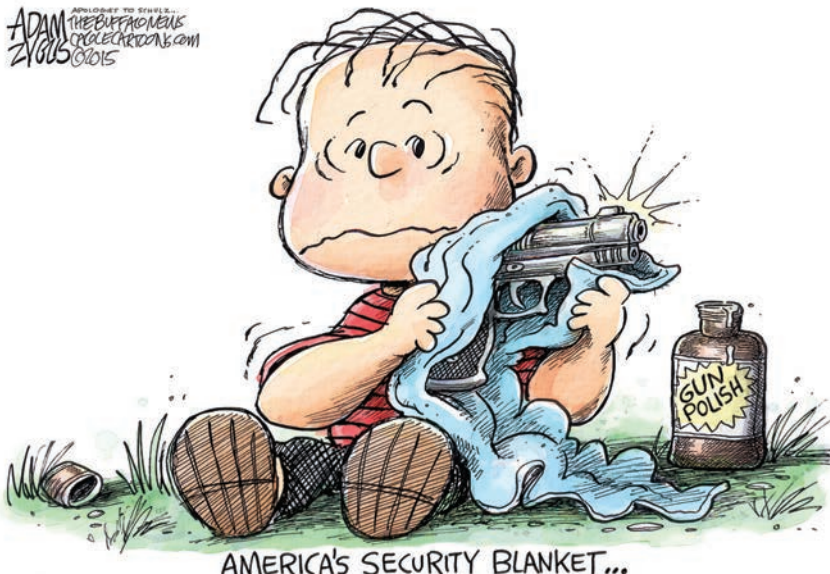
Rick Santorum. 500-1. Not old fashioned as much as he is Old Testament. His idea of progress is smelting a lighter alloy for the buckle on his hat.

Piyush "Bobby" Jindal. 500-1. Tends to shy away when bright lights switch on. Needs at least three pile-ups on early turns to become a leader.

John Kasich. 500-1. Late entrant may have timed it perfectly. Or won't make it onto track for post time. One or the other.

Lindsey Graham. 500-1. Always runs risk of disqualification for barking at officials. Still uses an abacus.

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Carly Fiorina. 1000-1. Only filly GOP interested in is Barbara Bush. Not as a contestant, as a brood mare.

George Pataki. 1000-1. This grisly warhorse was put out to stud years ago. If he wins, be prepared for a stewards' inquiry.

Jim Gilmore. 6000-1. Longest shot in a field of longish long shots. If he wins, be prepared for stewards to be shot.

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LEFT TURN/RIGHT TURN

HOWARD Hays As I See It



"This generation has altered the composition of the atmosphere on a global scale through radioactive materials and a steady increase in carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels."
- President Lyndon Johnson, February 1965

As I write this, the big story is that Fox News has decided on the nine Republican candidates

who'll get to flank Donald Trump on stage Thursday night. I'll be watching - for moments like eight years ago, when the moderator asked for a show of hands of candidates who didn't believe in evolution. Nothing makes them squirm more than risking their base by referring to science.

On stage Thursday night, Mike Huckabee was one who raised his hand eight years ago. Last February, Gov. Scott Walker (R-WI) demurred when asked during a London interview whether he accepted evolution. The interviewer prefaced the question by explaining it was asked "particularly of Republicans who come to London", then responded to Walker; "Really? Any British politician, right or left wing, they would laugh and say, 'Yes, of course evolution is true.'"

Jeb Bush has said that although he accepts evolution, he wasn't sure students needed to; "I don't think it should actually be part of the curriculum, to be honest with you."

There's squeamishness about the science of medical research. Republicans in Congress are threatening another government shutdown after being punked by "gotcha" videos on Planned Parenthood - an organization annually providing pap tests and breast exams, contraceptive services, and tests and treatments for HIV and sexually transmitted diseases primarily to low-income women - 2.7 million served annually; one-in-five American women at some point in their lives.

The shutdown is threatened unless government support for Planned Parenthood - a half-billion dollars a year, 40% of their budget - is ended. As Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) put it, "I simply cannot believe that in the year 2015, the United States Senate would be spending its time trying to defund women's health care centers"

Supposedly, the outrage isn't about abortion - which comprises 3% of Planned Parenthood's services and receives no government support, anyway - but in donating fetal tissue for medical research. This has been going on since approved by a near-unanimous Senate vote (93-4) in 1993, and has proved invaluable in researching diabetes, Alzheimer's, muscular dystrophy and other degenerative diseases.

Now even Republicans who backed it in 1993, like Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY), are agnostic that it continues. Trump is on board for the government shutdown in order to defund Planned Parenthood, as is Carly Fiorina (who complains "how extreme Democrats are"). To Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX) it "appears to be a criminal enterprise". Jeb Bush says he's "not sure we need half a billion dollars for women's health issues."

Meanwhile, President Obama addressed the real science and the real threat of carbon emissions

from power plants. The science has been there since President Johnson made his statement to Congress fifty years ago. The rules announced by the president were made under the Clean Air Act, adopted in 1970 under President Nixon. The science on greenhouse gasses and climate change has been there for thirty years.

Campaigning against Al Gore in 2000, George W. Bush promised, "We will require all power plants to meet clean-air standards in order to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide", though he reversed course once in office. Then a bipartisan effort in Congress, led in the Senate by John McCain (R-AZ) and Joe Lieberman (D-CT), unsuccessfully sought to pass legislation to limit emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gasses.

Finally, a dozen states (including California) went to the Supreme Court to get action. The Court ruled in 2007 the Environmental Protection Agency must regulate emissions under the Clean Air Act, provided it first determines they "may reasonably be anticipated to endanger public health or welfare." The EPA determined they did, so Bush ignored his own EPA. Under President Obama, the EPA picked up where the it was blocked under Bush.

Obama preferred that Congress act in coming up with legislation on carbon emissions from power plants (producing 40% of our carbon pollution). Current candidate Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC) pushed a bipartisan effort to get something through, but couldn't get the sixty Senate votes needed. The president realized that since Congress wouldn't act, under the 1970 Clean Air Act and the 2007 Supreme Court ruling, he had to.

As for the science, to Rick Santorum climate change is a "beautifully concocted scheme". Ted Cruz knocks the scientists ("alarmists"); "they don't like to look at the actual facts and the data". Sen. Marco Rubio (R-FL) doesn't "believe" it; "I don't agree with the notion". "Global warming is a total . . . hoax", says Trump, "created by and for the Chinese."

While a 2013 report finds 97.1% of scientific papers on the subject concluding that humans cause climate change, Jeb Bush maintains that for "people to say the science is decided on this" is "intellectual arrogance".

The science of evolution, healthcare and climate change might escape Republican candidates, but they can do math - and they know the cost of a campaign. Fifteen months out from the election, the energy industry has already chipped in \$1.8 million - 82% of it to their party.

Candidates appeared at another forum last weekend, making the pilgrimage to the Koch Brothers' "Freedom Partners" donor summit at Dana Point. Freshman Republican Senators were there to thank the brothers for helping buy them control of Congress. Presidential aspirants Walker, Fiorina, Cruz, Bush and Rubio pledged fealty, and schmoozed with donors not accustomed to writing seven-and-eight-figure checks.

Whether grounding our students in scientific literacy, medical research and reproductive care for millions of low-income women, or addressing climate change in what President Obama calls "our moment to get this right and leave something better for our kids", it doesn't stack up to going after a piece of the billion dollars the Koch Brothers have pledged for this election.

The Republican Party may be evolving, but perhaps not in the direction Darwin anticipated.

MICHAEL Reagan Making Sense

NO SALE, MR. OBAMA



Did you catch President Obama's sales speech for his Iranian nuclear deal at American University?

My head is still spinning and I think I did something to my back trying to follow the president's arguments on Wednesday afternoon.

Basically, the president said if Congress doesn't approve the treaty that he, John Kerry and his State Department softball team made with the ayatollahs, three bad things are gonna happen.

Iran will develop nuclear weapons in a hurry.

There will be a new war in the Middle East.

And the United States will lose its credibility as the global leader of diplomacy.

You can argue that the same three bad things will happen, or are already happening, whether or not we sign the Iranian nuclear deal, but let's not go there.

Obama pulled out all the stops trying to persuade everyone that his bad deal is not only a good deal, it's the best deal with Iran we can ever hope to get.

He ended his sales pitch by asking Americans to contact their representatives in Washington to urge them to approve the Iranian deal.

He said two years of negotiations "have achieved a detailed arrangement that permanently prohibits Iran from obtaining a nuclear weapon" and contains "the most comprehensive inspection and verification regime ever negotiated to monitor a nuclear program."

Republicans in the Senate and a few Democrats beg to differ with the president and his self-congratulatory BS. They'd prefer to study the details of the deal - and maybe improve them -- before they sign it.

They also want to make sure the smiling Iranian despots in Tehran realize that we have this thing called a Constitution and no treaty Obama and his team whips up can become law until the Senate ratifies it.

The president appeared at American University in Washington because that's where John Kennedy gave his "Strategy of Peace" speech in 1963.

JFK called for the U.S. and the Soviets to seek peaceful solutions to the Cold War, which Obama noted was how it ultimately ended.

Obama praised Kennedy and Ronald Reagan and quoted them about the importance of seeking peace and the avoidance of war through diplomacy.

He forgot to mention that Kennedy and Reagan also backed up their hard diplomacy with big military sticks and a willingness to swing them.

Sometimes diplomacy - which Obama acts likes he invented in 2008 - has to take a backseat to a military solution.

In his speech Obama didn't quote Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, though he did point out that Israel's leader strongly disagrees with the Iranian deal.

That's an understatement. As Netanyahu has said, "The nuclear deal with Iran doesn't block Iran's path to the bomb. It actually paves Iran's path to the bomb."

The deal won't bring peace or security for Israel or anyone else, Netanyahu said.

It will "spark a nuclear arms race in the region. And it would feed Iran's terrorism and aggression that would make war, perhaps the most horrific war of all, far more likely."

President Obama expressed his deep respect for Netanyahu, then said he was wrong to be against the deal.

Obama also expressed his love for Israel. Saying he'll always see to it that America defends our loyal ally, he insisted the deal he has crafted is "in America's interests and Israel's interests."

Deal or no deal, in the long run everyone knows Iran is as untrustworthy as any nation on the planet.

Its leaders are responsible for destabilizing half the countries in the Middle East and they've not even pretended to renounce their intentions to destroy the state of Israel.

On Wednesday Obama boasted that his nuclear deal with Iran could become one of our country's greatest diplomatic feats.

Let's hope not.

Michael Reagan is the son of President Ronald Reagan, a political consultant, and the author of "The New Reagan Revolution"

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Full name of registrant(s) is (are) DIAZ AND NUNO CONSTRUCTION, 3129 S. HACIENDA BLVD. STE 510, HACIENDA HTS., CA 91747

Business was commenced on 09/01/2015. Business is conducted by A CORPORATION, Signed, DEBORAH DIAZ. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 07/14/2015. The registrants has that the business name is not the same as any other business name or names listed above on 09/01/2009.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following person(s) SHAM SITHOLE, 18413
PONER BLVD., ARTESIA, CA 90701, has/have
abandoned use of the fictitious business name
SHAM SITHOLE, 18413 PONER BLVD., ARTESIA,
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was used on 06/04/2015, in the county of Los Angeles.
The business number is 151,09672. The business was
conducted by AN INDIVIDUAL. This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on 07/13/2015. The
business information in this statement is true and correct.
I do declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing
or she knows to be false, is guilty of a crime.) SIGNED:
SHAM SITHOLE, OWNER
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