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SIERRA MADRE NEWS BRIEFS

HELP DECORATE SIERRA MADRE FOR HALLOWEEN



Students between the ages of 9-17 are invited to participate in Sierra Madre's spooktacular Halloween Window Painting Contest. Applications and guidelines will be distributed in private schools and will be found as flyers on the PUSD website www.peachjar.com the week of September 7 or they can be picked up at the front desk of City Hall and at the Sierra Madre Public Library after that date. Completed applications are due back to City Hall by 5 PM on Thursday, October 8.

Teams of up to four students of the same age group can work on a window design. At least one participant must be a Sierra Madre resident. Painting will be done from 2:30-6:00 PM on Friday, October 23, and from 7:30-10:00 AM on Saturday, October 24. Judging will follow and awards will be given by age groups at 12:15 that Saturday.

Our local merchants are critical to the success of this event. They support us by allowing us to use their windows for the painting contest, through monetary donations to cover the cost of materials, and through the donation of other items that enhance the experience of the participants. We thank them for their help.

This year's Halloween Window Painting Contest is sponsored and underwritten by the Sierra Madre Civic Club and is free to participants. Specific questions may be directed to Margaret Switzer, event chair, Sierra Madre Civic Club at 626 355-8207. We look forward to your participation in this annual event.

The Sierra Madre Civic Club is a civic and philanthropic organization. We meet the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 PM in the Hart Park House. You are welcome to join us to find out the fun ways we support special events in Sierra Madre and how we raise money to give back to the community.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS TRAFFIC CONTROL AND WATER SOURCE DIVERSIFICATION ON SEPTEMBER 8TH MEETING

At the first regular meeting since July, the Sierra Madre City Council will undertake two subjects of major concern to residents. The on the agenda is the issue of Traffic Control on Windsor Lane and Sierra Madre's Water Source Diversification. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 8th at 6:00 pm at City Hall.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE-BACK SMART GARDENING WORKSHOP SEPTEMBER 19, 2015

California remains in a serious drought and the average home uses up to 70% of their daily water outdoors. Please join us for a free Smart Gardening class for residential customers of Sierra Madre. The course will cover topics such as sheet mulching, soil building, water-wise plants, landscaping design tips, efficient irrigation and turf removal.

The class will be held at the Hart Park House Senior Center, 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., on Saturday, September 19th from 10:00am to 11:30am. The class is sponsored by the City of Sierra Madre, the San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District, the California Department of Water Resources, and the California Urban Water Conservation Council. Please call the District at 626-969-7911 or email ereyes@sgvwmwd.com to register.

DAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

On Saturday, September 26, 2015 from 10:00am - 2:00pm local time, communities will team up with law enforcement to host the tenth National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day. The Prescription Drug Take-Back Day will be held on September 26th in every state except Pennsylvania and Delaware, where the event will take place on September 12.

Sierra Madre Police Department will be hosting a collection site after a successful collection last year! If you have any prescription drugs, please be sure to hold on to them and drop them off to us to be safely disposed of!

ORGANIC COMPOST GIVEAWAY

Athens Services and the City of Sierra Madre host the Compost Giveaway event on Saturday, September 26. The event is from 9:00am-12:00pm at Sierra Vista Park, located at 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. All Sierra Madre residents are eligible to participate and no advanced reservation is necessary. Be sure to bring a sturdy container for the compost. Shovels will be provided to fill your containers. For more information please contact 626.355.7135.

REP. SCHIFF TO DISTRIBUTE TICKETS FOR PAPAL VISIT TO THE CAPITOL

Washington, D.C. - Friday, Rep. Schiff announced that his office will distribute a select number of tickets for a live telecast on the West Front Lawn outside of the Capitol during the Pope's speech to a Joint Session on Congress. His Holiness will address both chambers of Congress on September 24, 2015. Limited tickets for the broadcast will be provided to members of the 28th Congressional District, chosen by raffle, to those that fill out and submit this form.

Due to the limited number of tickets our office will distribute, winners may request up to four tickets each. Tickets must be picked up in person and signed for in our Washington D.C. office, in 2411 Rayburn House Office Building, by 6:00pm on Wednesday, September 23rd. Pursuant to House rules

tickets may not be redistributed or sold for any reason. Rep. Schiff's office will be unable to mail tickets to constituents or make any other special arrangements. Travel and accommodations will be at the ticket holders expense. Please note that while a clear line-of-sight cannot be guaranteed for all attending the West Front broadcast, the space provides an opportunity for you to be part of the event.

The deadline to enter is Friday, September 11th at 10AM Pacific Time. Those chosen by lottery will be contacted directly with further instructions by the end of the day. For questions regarding the lottery, please contact the DC office at 202-225-4176.

Sierra Madre Honor Awards is the City of Sierra Madre's opportunity to recognize and honor the true treasures of Sierra Madre, its volunteers, City Commissioners, and employees.

Send in your nominations to City Hall by 5:00 p.m. September 9, 2015

George Mauer Lifetime Achievement Award

PAST WINNERS: Marilyn McKernan | Gordon Coldwell | George Enyedi | Richard Mays | Robert Young

Awarded to a person / entity whose lifetime of service embodies the spirit of volunteerism

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PAST WINNERS: MWTR Committee | Friends of the Library | Sierra Madre Little League | Historical Preservation Society | Fourth of July Committee

Recognizes a City / Community partnership that assists with providing community-wide programs and services

Police Chief's Special Award

PAST WINNERS: Patricia Gonzalez | Jeannette Dabney | Carroll Eugene Gray | Jesse Cazares | Brian Ho | Ken Berry

Presented for outstanding service and duty to the community

Public Safety Award

PAST WINNERS: Todd Conrad | Casey Morrissey | Hank Landsberg | Emergency Communications Team | Community Emergency Response Team

Awarded to an employee/individual for protecting and maintaining safety in the community

Public Service Award

PAST WINNERS: Miguel Hernandez, James Carlson | Toni Buckner | Debbie Henderson | Susan Clifton, Jose Reynoso | Kyle Schnurr | Selena Yang

The Employee of the Year award for the remarkable public and customer service

Community Youth Service Award

PAST WINNERS: Aliyah Crochetiere | Lydia Kerns | Brittany Dashek

Presented to a youth (under 18) for outstanding service and dedication to the community

To Nominate: Simply e-mail or drop off a short letter at City Hall listing qualifications of your nominee by 5:00 pm September 9, 2015

DCostello@cityofsierramadre.com 626-355-7135 ext 312



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DO YOU HAVE A HOLE IN YOUR BUCKET LIST?

A presentation by local attorney Marc G. Garlett, Esq. will be made on Tuesday, September 8, 2015, at the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club's regular luncheon meeting. Whether you have a formal written "bucket list," or an informal mental checklist of things you want to achieve in your life, there may be something you are missing.

Garlett is a family trust attorney and the father of two young children. He founded CaliLaw Professional Corporation, which includes The Law Offices of Marc G. Garlett, located here in Sierra Madre. His passion -- and his entire professional focus now -- is to help parents preserve and pass down both their extrinsic and intrinsic wealth for generations to come.

The Kiwanis Club meets at The Lodge, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. The lunch is served at 12 noon (\$10). The program will begin at 12:30 and is free. For reservations call 626-355-0728.



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Weather Wise

6-Day Forecast

Sierra Madre, Ca.

Sun:	Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 60s
Mon:	Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 60s
Tues:	Sunny	Hi 90s	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

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

Wednesday, September 16th, 2015, 7:00 pm
Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Commission Meeting

Thursday, September 17th, 2015, 7:00 pm
Planning Commission Meeting

Monday, September 21st, 2015, 6:30 pm
Community Services Commission Meeting

Tuesday, September 22nd, 2015, 6:30 pm
City Council Meeting

City Hall Hours - Monday - Thursday 7:30am - 5:30pm
Planning & Community Preservation and Public Works Service Hours Monday - Thursday 7:30am - 2:00pm
Sierra Madre City Hall 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Sierra Madre, CA 91024 (626) 355-7135



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For more info go to FB or Meetup.

The Hart Park House
222 W. Sierra Madre Bl.
Sierra Madre, CA 91024
Tuesdays 7-8:30 a.m.



SIERRA MADRE LIBRARY EVENTS

THIRD THURSDAY BOOK CLUB
Read, discuss and enjoy, *The Invention of Wings*, by Sue Monk Kidd, on Thursday, September 17, 11:00 am.

TEEN BOOK CLUB
Grades 7-12 are invited to join the Teen Book Club Wednesday afternoons from 4:00-5:00 pm, starting September 16. Book Club enjoys free books, snacks, and games while meeting other students, sharing ideas, and making friends.

BARKS AND BOOKS
Children are invited to read to gentle Apple the Chihuahua on September 10 from 3:30-4:30 pm.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME
Join children, parents, and caregivers for stories, songs, puppets, and crafts on Mondays at 10:00 am and Wednesdays at 7:00 pm.

BABY RHYME TIME
Designed just for babies and their caregiver, this fun program introduces children to songs and stories. Join us Tuesdays at 10:00 am.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEE SPECIAL MEETING
The next meeting of the Library Board of Trustees will be on Thursday, September 10 at 7:00 pm in the Council Chambers, City Hall.

LIBRARY SERVICES PROPOSAL COMMITTEE
The City Council created a committee to explore contracting out library services in light of the decrease in revenue due to the sun-setting of the UUT. The next meeting is September 15 at 6:30 pm in the Council Chambers.

NEW LIBRARY CATALOG AND LIBRARY OPERATING SYSTEM
The Library launched a new catalog on August 18. 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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SHARE SOME GOOD NEWS!

"The Kindness of Strangers" feature encourages readers to share their stories. I can assure you, they will be uplifting especially in contrast to all the challenges and issues we have to deal with daily. So, if you have something you would like to share, please submit it to: editor@mtnewsnews.com. It doesn't matter where you were or when it happened. Share your good experiences in hope that it might bring a little joy and/or inspire someone.

-Susan Henderson, Editor/Publisher MVNews

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Saturday, September 19, 2015

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the students of the Sierra Madre Elementary School.

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Explore Backstage at the
Sierra Madre Playhouse!



Painting by Carolyn Granville

The Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society
presents

A backstage tour and history talk

Wednesday, September 9
7 p.m.

87 West Sierra Madre Boulevard

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Reservations not required

Questions? Contact Maggie Ellis 355-7074 or MaggieEllis04@msn.com

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REMEMBRANCE MARY EDNA YULE

October 25, 1920 – August 12, 2015

Mary Yule, a 78 year resident of Sierra Madre, passed away August 12th from complications due to a stroke. Mary was born in Akron, Ohio to Julia and Rudolph Davis (Davidovich). The oldest daughter, she had five sisters and four brothers. She was attending high school in Ohio until 1936 when her mother moved with Mary, two brothers and her five sisters west to California, all traveling in a 1931 Buick sedan, pulling their belongings in a small trailer. Along the way they had to sell the trailer to get money to continue the trip. After relying on the kindness of strangers and sleeping beside the road, they arrived in Pasadena with 35 cents to their names. Mary and her oldest siblings found work within days of arriving in California. The family moved to Sierra Madre in 1937.

Mary began her career with California Water and Telephone in 1941 as an operator in the office at Highland and Baldwin Avenues and remained with the telephone company for 31 years, retiring in 1972. In 1947 she married John J. Yule of Sierra Madre and they remained together for 52 years until his passing in 1999.

A devout Christian, she was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, and before being slowed by strokes, the Congregational Church of Sierra Madre.

Mary loved to walk and could be seen all about town power walking long before the term became popular. Always thinking of others, ready to help anyone in need, she was known by



many in town for her Poppy Seed and Rum cakes.

She is survived by sons John and Dennis of Sierra Madre, daughter Valerie Chasin of Malibu, her brother James Davis of Granite Bay and sisters Katherine Jenkins of Sierra Madre and Jean Lewis of Monrovia, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

There will be a graveside service on Thursday September 17th at 2:00 p.m. at the Sierra Madre Pioneer Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please consider donating to Feed the Children and Operation Smile.

Walking Sierra Madre...The Social Side

by Deanne Davis

"See," cries the chorus of admiring preachers, "How Providence provides for all His creatures!" "His care," the gnat said, "even the insects follows: For us He has provided wrens and swallows."

Sempen Railey

Yes, and people out walking Sierra Madre early in the morning. No bears, no deer, just gnats! Gnats in your nose, eyes and ears, Did I swallow one? Aack! One of my greatest fears! They're bad this year, friends, but, hopefully, with a little cooler weather these nasty little guys will go back where they came from! Mt. Wilson Trail Race many times winner, Sharon Pevsner, celebrated a birthday last week and dear friends decorated her house with TP like you couldn't believe. They did the house across the street, too, so those folks wouldn't feel left out.

Belong to the Auto Club? Get Westways Magazine? Be sure to see the lovely article on Sierra Madre on Pages 32 and 33. The Wistaria Vine, E. Waldo Ward, T-Neer Tea Room, Bailey Canyon Trail, and several of our local restaurants are mentioned. So neat to see this.

Speaking of neat, our own Victor Espinoza, Triple Crown winning jockey, will be one of the stars when Dancing With The Stars comes back this month. Athletes always do really well on DWTS so we're pretty sure Victor will be a contender all the way to the end. As you'll recall, Victor is a huge supporter of the children at City of Hope, donating his winnings from the Belmont Stakes to City of Hope.

If you haven't been to the Sierra Madre Playhouse to see Always Patsy Cline, you need to go. It's terrific. Cori Cable Kidder, who plays Patsy Cline, sounds exactly like her. She sings everything Patsy Cline made famous: I Fall To Pieces, Walkin' After Midnight, Sweet Dreams, Crazy, and a whole lot more. The story features Patsy and her greatest fan, Louise (Nikki D'Amico). This musical is fact based, there really was a Louise and she really did meet her idol, Patsy Cline, and corresponded with her for several years before Patsy's untimely death. We were surprised and delighted with how great this show is. Excellent 4-piece band, and two exceptional artists. The show has been extended to September 27th, so call Mary at 626-355-4318 or go to the Playhouse Website: www.Sierramadrepplayhouse.org. I bought my tickets online. Couldn't have been easier. Place was sold out, too! Walked across the street after the show to Sierra Brigante and had an amazing salad – Insalata Rustica, featuring radicchio, Belgian endive, roasted walnuts, apples, bacon, tomatoes, Gorgonzola and their own Caesar dressing. Zach had made Sangria, too, which was awfully good. Some of us even had two!

Creative Arts Group is having a Flea Market this Saturday, September 5th. I'm thinkin' a little early



Christmas shopping?

Walking up in the Canyon a few days ago, we noticed a plaque on a wall: "The Site of Charley's Cabin." We've walked past this plaque and this cabin about five thousand times and never really noticed it. Well, Charles Chantry purchased that property in 1915 and built a small cabin there. The current building replaces the original one-story cabin which was constructed of horizontal, square-hewn logs with a half-dovetail notching system. Charles Chantry came west seeking gold, arrived in Sierra Madre around 1905 and rented burros to children visiting Carter's Camp. There's more to Charley's story and you ought to take a walk up there yourself and take a look. Charley's Cabin is where Woodland Drive meets Sturtevant.

School is really happening all over the place. St. Rita's is filled with joyful little people and our Texas kindergartener and second grader are already well into week two. Someone sent me these teacher quotes that made me smile....

"A great teacher is the perfect combination of Mr. Rogers and Rambo!"
"Every child in your class is someone's whole world."
"The object of education is to prepare the young to educate themselves throughout their lives."

My book page: Amazon.com: Deanne Davis
Blog: www.authordeanne.com
"Tablespoon of Love, Tablespoon of Laughter" is available there...
An excellent wedding gift and teachers would love it, too!

KATHY MARY MARZ

July 23, 1942-August 13, 2015

By Joan Schmidt

Kathy Marz was a beautiful lady inside and out. As long as I can remember she has been an integral part of our choir-the 10:30 Mass and our Religious Education Program. She also was responsible for the beautiful flowers and decorations in our Church every Sunday and on special Holy Days. I would be in awe of the banners, the flowers-the candles- who designed all these beautiful settings? It was Kathy.

She also taught Religious Education for years and especially helped in the two-year Confirmation Preparatory Program. She was so good at what she did, she was chosen to be the "sponsor" for several Confirmation students.

Kathy was preceded in death by her husband Mark and her parents. She leaves behind her four children, Dianne, Melissa, Chris and Michael and so many friends who deeply love her and will miss her greatly.

Her services were beautiful and began with the Rosary-Joyful Mysteries because Kathy had a special devotion to the Blessed Mother. It was concelebrated by Father Eugene, Father Michael, and Father Ed Benioff. There was an awesome



combined choir-representing ALL the Masses, and the music was uplifting and beautiful. Her son Chris wrote a song and sang it, accompanied by guitar. Her daughter Dianne read and Melissa sang, Ave Maria. All four children were gift-bearers.

Eulogies were by her children, Francine Moore, (10:30 Choir Director) and Gary Cooper, Bereavement Group. All spoke of her selflessness and putting all others first, sacrifices Kathy made for friends and family. She was "best mom", and her children are "eternally grateful for the endless love, prayers and support. It is incredible how many lives our Mama touched." RIP dear friend to all, Kathy.

SIERRA MADRE POLICE BLOTTER

During the week of Sunday, August 23rd, to Sunday, August 30th, the Sierra Madre Police Department responded to approximately 292 calls for service.

Wednesday, August 26th

At 8:29 pm, Sierra Madre Police responded to the 400 block of Fairview Avenue regarding a stolen vehicle. Upon arrival, the victim informed Officers that he had parked and secured his vehicle in his driveway at around 6:30 pm. At around 7:15 pm he returned to his driveway to discover his vehicle was missing. The victim stated his car was paid off and he was in possession of all the keys. The victim's vehicle is described as a GRAY 2013 Subaru Impreza. This case has been forwarded to the Detective Bureau.

Thursday, August 27th

At 11:14 am, Sierra Madre Police responded to the 200 block of Windwood Lane regarding a theft report. Officers were informed by the victim that at around 11 am, while working in her home office, she noticed a newer model hatchback vehicle stop in front of her house. A White male, 6'02" tall, average build, aged between 25-35 years, with short brown hair, exited the passenger side of the vehicle and approached her front door. The suspect walked to the front porch then walked

back and got into the vehicle. The victim thought the suspect may have been delivering a package that she had been waiting on, so she went to her porch and discovered an open box with nothing inside. The empty box was addressed to an address in Pasadena. Shortly after this incident a theft of a package was reported from the 400 block of East Orange Grove and the empty box left on that porch was addressed to the first victim. This case has been forwarded to the Detective Bureau.

Sunday, August 30th

At 2:21 am, Sierra Madre Police responded to the 70 block of East Highland Avenue regarding a male subject passed out in a vehicle that was blocking the driveway. Officers approached the vehicle and discovered a male asleep in the driver's seat with the seat reclined all the way back. When Officers woke up the male and asked him if he knew where he was, the man stated "North Hollywood." Officers were able to distinguish a heavy odor of alcohol emitting from the man's breath. He informed Officers that he had four beers 3-4 hours prior. Officers determined the man was intoxicated to a level where he was unable to care for his safety. Officers arrested the man for public intoxication and transported him to Pasadena Jail for detoxification.

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MAD CATFISH LINE UP:

Day 1 – Saturday - September 5th

11:00 am Yu Ooko Band
12:30 pm Leslie Baker
2:00 pm The Delgado Brothers
3:30 pm Sunnie Paxson
Introducing Richard Cameron Lovely
4:30 pm Ray Bailey & Friends
Tribute to B.B. King

Day 2 – Sunday - September 6th

11:00 am The Scorch Sisters
12:30 pm Barbara Morrison
Introducing Richard Cameron Lovely
2:30 pm Corney Mims & The kNOW-IT-ALLz
4:00 pm Ray Bailey Review
Tribute to B.B. King

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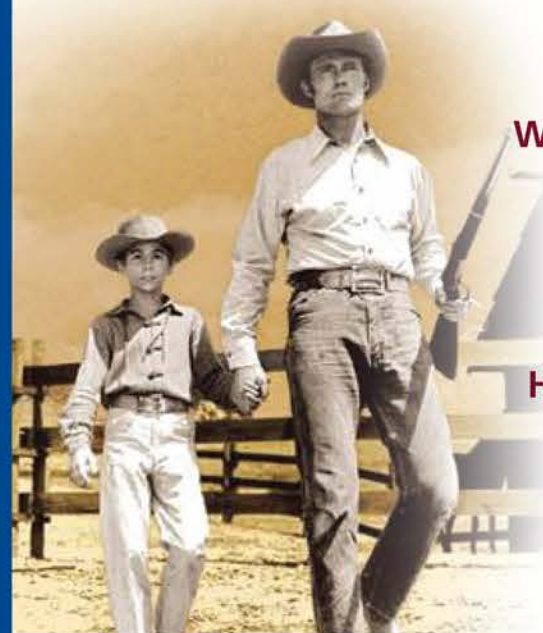
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TOWN COUNCIL HONORS JOHN NICOLORO AND CITIZENS' CONCERNS ADDRESSED

By Joan Schmidt

At a recent Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte Town Council Meeting, the late John Nicolero was honored, and it was a beautiful tribute.

All of John's Family were there- beloved wife Lucy of 53 years and their children, Michael, Christine, Johnny and Nancy. In attendance were Supervisor Mike Antonovich's Chief Deputy Kathryn Barger and Field Deputy Brian Mejia, Captain Coronne Jacob, Liaison/Deputy April Nelsen, Deputy Valenzuela from Pamela Park, Past Town Council Members Kim Sanders and myself, Kevin Paris from LA County Probation, and many residents.

The accolades were many: State Senator Ed

beautiful plaque to Lucy. She and the children were very touched as Dave spoke lovingly of the selfless man who never stopped working to improve our community.

It was business as usual and Deputy Nelsen gave an update on area crimes. A few disgruntled residents complained about the time it took a deputy to arrive, and wanted to know about Monrovia Police Response Time. I have listened to this off and on for twenty years and am sick of it. If you want CITY services, move to a city and pay the extra taxes! I had PROOF of how Mayflower Village COULD HAVE BEEN incorporated but DID NOT WANT TO PAY CITY TAXES!



John's family joined by Kathryn Barger and Brian Mejia__ representing Supervisor Antonovich.

Hernandez and State Assemblyman Roger Hernandez sent Certificates of Recognition. From Supervisor Antonovich's office, Kathryn Barger and Brian Mejia made a presentation and Brian who attends EVERY Council Meeting spoke of John, whom he's known for close to eleven years and all John has done. Both Captain Jacob and Deputy Nelson also make a presentation and thanked the family for all John has done to better the county area.

The entire Town Council, Chair David Hall, Council Members Yvonne Bullock, Gloria Huss, Linda Sells and Terence Williams presented a

Almost 20 years ago, Hugh Campbell gave me the paperwork from a "Mayflower Village Association". (It was dated in the 50's. They warned everyone, "Not to incorporate" so it was THEIR choice.) I have lived in my home 27 years and I am VERY SATISFIED with county services.

On a much more pleasant note, Deputy Valenzuela and Kevin Paris gave a glowing report of Pamela Park activities. County residents- please come to the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte Town Council Meetings. They meet only ONCE a month- the third Wednesday and so much information is shared.

COUNTY APPROVES LONG OVERDUE JAIL AND DIVERSION PLAN

LOS ANGELES COUNTY – After more than 10 years of discussion and two independent studies, the Board of Supervisors approved a new downtown jail and also created an innovative diversion program.

"Approving the jail plan is a step forward and avoids further delays in treatment services for inmates with medical, mental health and drug addiction problems," said Mayor Antonovich.

"Public safety and diversion cannot be achieved without appropriate jail capacity especially in the wake of rising crime rates statewide including in the Sheriff's and the LAPD's jurisdiction resulting from AB 109 and Proposition 47," said Mayor Antonovich. Proposition 47 was passed by the voters in November which reduced certain felonies to misdemeanors without mandating treatment services for those with mental illness or drug addiction. "In LAPD's jurisdiction, violation crime is up by nearly 20% and property crime is up by 11%. In Sheriff's jurisdiction, violent crime is up by over 5.5% and property

crime is up by over 7%," said Mayor Antonovich.

Supervisors Sheila Kuehl and Hilda Solis amended the jail plan motion calling for various mitigating efforts to assist families of inmates with transportation and visitation, among other things, due to the proximity of Mira Loma to downtown Los Angeles. Mayor Antonovich amended that motion to consider county owned facilities that are in close proximity to downtown Los Angeles in the future.

"As the county considers expansion of treatment facilities in the community, Sybil Brand Institute and MacLaren Hall could serve as suitable options and ought to be considered," said Mayor Antonovich.

Mayor Antonovich's motion on the jail plan was approved as amended by Supervisor Kuehl on a 3-1 vote with Supervisor Knabe voting no and Supervisor Solis abstaining. The joint motion on diversion by Supervisors Mark Ridley-Thomas and Sheila Kuehl were approved with Supervisor Don Knabe voting no on portions of the motion.

HOLDEN'S BILL TO PROVIDE MORE TRANSPARENCY AT WATER COMPANY MEETINGS PASSES LEGISLATURE (AB 1077)

Assemblymember Chris Holden's bill to expand access to mutual water companies' board meetings through the utilization of modern teleconference and internet streaming has passed the Legislature.

AB 1077 strengthens the Mutual Water Company Open Meeting Act by requiring all shareholders to be guaranteed, at a minimum, the right to teleconference into any meeting and prohibiting the water company's board from meeting exclusively in executive session.

"For too long mutual water companies went unregulated and operated without meaningful oversight," explained Assemblymember Holden. "AB 1077 is another step in the Legislature's ongoing efforts to promote good governance

and public participation in the decisions made by mutual water company boards by adding a new layer of transparency and oversight to the governance of mutual water companies.

This measure ensures that the Californians who receive water from these companies, including the constituents of mine whose complaints motivated me to introduce this bill, have a voice in the decisions that impact their water rates, quality and service."

This transparency measure has received bipartisan support all year. It now goes to the Governor for signature.

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Mayor to Hold Informal Talks



Topics will include the Albertson's blighted shopping center and new landscaping for the Sierra Madre median.

Newly elected Pasadena Mayor Terry Tornek will, next week, hold the first in a series of informal, local neighborhood conversations spread throughout the city.

The first event will be in East Pasadena from, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Don Benito Fundamental School Auditorium, 3700 Denair Street.

Some of the topics to be discussed include the Albertson's Shopping Center, Hamilton Park, the Sierra Madre median and the drought, Tornek said he is open to wherever the conversation may go.

"I want our citizens to have a better connection with city government and their local elected officials. I want them to know we're listening and that their voices are being heard," Tornek said.

Residents can send questions in advance to the city's Twitter account, @PasadenaGov, www.twitter.com/PasadenaGov. Use the hashtag #Talkin2Terry. Questions need to be submitted by 5 p.m., Thursday. All answers will be Tweeted during the event.

City Manager Michael Beck will join the Mayor.

For more information, residents can contact Rhonda Stone, at (626) 744-7147 or by email rstone@cityofpasadena.net.

Pet of the Week



Lady (A380806) is a six-year-old, spayed female, brown Pit Bull Terrier mix. She is easy to leash and loves going for walks. She is affectionate and playful with quite a lot of energy for her age! Because of her age, Lady qualifies for our Seniors for Seniors program which waives the adoption fee for adopters age 60 and up. The mandatory microchip fee of \$20 still applies.

The regular dog adoption fee is \$125 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.



The Wiggle Waggle Walk is Back

Thousands of animal lovers will join their four-legged friends for the 17th Annual Wiggle Waggle Walk community dog walk, fundraiser and Pet Expo later this month

Pasadena Humane Society officials said the event, held at Brookside Park Sept. 27 is their largest annual fundraiser. This year they have a goal to raise \$400,000 to help provide shelter, food and veterinary care for nearly 12,000 animals cared for every year at the Pasadena Humane Society, including dogs, cats, rabbits, birds, reptiles, wildlife and more.

"The walk is our biggest fundraiser of the year and so much fun for everyone," said Carol Kirby, Chairman of the PHS Board of Directors. "It's inspirational to see thousands of people and over a thousand dogs

all gathered together to help the animals in our community."

Organizers said participants who raise or give \$1,000 or more will receive VIP status this year which includes VIP registration, access to the VIP tent, food, drinks, free giveaways they said.

Check in starts at 8 a.m., and the fun begins with the Walk at 9 a.m. Participants and their canine companions can walk a one-mile or three-mile route around the historic Rose Bowl and then recharge at the Pet Expo featuring pet-related booths, food trucks, K-9 demonstrations and more until 1 p.m.

Registration is free. Visit wigglewagglewalk.org to create your team, join an existing team or join as an individual. Build your personal fundraising page and tell your story as to why you joined the Walk. Invite family,

friends and co-workers to join in on the fun too. Can't make it to the Wiggle Waggle Walk? You can raise funds at home. You can also find fundraising tips, a complete list of prizes, full event schedule and more. For more information, contact events@pasadenahumane.org.

Committee to Look at Minimum \$15 Wage

Pasadena and a few other cities are starting to investigate the issue of minimum wages now that, the City of Los Angeles and the County of Los Angeles took steps to initiate a new minimum wage, which will reach \$15 an hour by July 2020.

The Council's Economic Development and Technology sub-committee will be evaluating how this might impact Pasadena.

At the time, the minimum wage issue was discussed at a July Council meeting, the city council assigned the issue to Economic Development and Technology Committee with the intent that a method of outreach would be pursued in order to hear from different stakeholders.

Staff will invite business representative in the restaurant, home-healthcare, childcare, retail and other impacted sectors to future meetings they said. Future meeting dates have not been set but will be posted they said.

Taste of Pasadena at the Rose Bowl

Taste of Pasadena returns to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on Thursday, September 24th from 6pm to 9pm. Participants can enjoy food tastings from many of Pasadena's favorite restaurants and caterers. Celestino Ristorante, Lucky Baldwin's Pubs, Hope Café & Catering, El Cholo Café, Del Frisco's Grille, Papa Nacca's Jerky, Stonefire Grill, Du-par's, No long lines. No waiting. Just lots of fun and food tastings at the Rose Bowl. Dance Syndicate provides music. The City of Pasadena and the Rose Bowl Stadium sponsor the Taste of Pasadena which is presented by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and our restaurant members. Only 500 tickets will be sold to the Taste of Pasadena. Tickets are \$30 (in advance). Get your tickets at: <http://www.pasadena-chamber.org>. New for 2015 are: Alondro Hot Wings, Del Frisco's Grill, dusicD2 hotel, constance Pasadena, Madeline Garden Bistro, Magnolia House, White Horse Lounge, A Celebration of the Cocktail and the Taste of Pasadena provide a terrific opportunity for patrons to visit new places, remember old favorites and see the breadth of excellent offerings found in the Pasadena area. Sponsors of SIP-tember: a celebration of the cocktail include Presenting Sponsor the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, Gold Sponsor of SIP-tember and the Taste of Pasadena is The City of Pasadena. The Rose Bowl Stadium generously hosts the Taste of Pasadena on September 24th.

Desiderio Army Reserve Center to be Demolished

Pasadena Councilmember Steve Madison, city officials and the San Gabriel Valley Habitat for Humanity will hold a demolition kickoff event Thursday at Desiderio Army Reserve Center marking the beginning of the long awaited Desiderio Project.

The event highlights the pending demolition and transformation of the former 5.17-acre U.S. Army Reserve Center into single-family bungalow homes by the San Gabriel Valley Habitat for Humanity and a 3.87-acre city park.

Neighborhood Park features

include an open turf area "Meadow" with trees, security lighting, walkways that loop around and through the park, site furnishings, play equipment and restrooms. A new 1.29-acre bungalow courtyard will include nine single family homes. The total project cost is estimated at \$3 million.

The city council approved the neighborhood park/affordable housing concept in 2007.

Desiderio Army Reserve Center is at 655 Westminster Dr. Light refreshments will be served. Demolition is expected to be completed in December city staff said.



Desiderio Army Reserve Center

Museum to Showcase Ceramics from East Asia



Pictured (left) Ah Xian, China-Bust 35 (right) Ai Weiwei Colored Vases

USC Pacific Asia Museum announced Wednesday Reshaping Tradition: Contemporary Ceramics from East Asia, the first major international survey of contemporary Asian ceramics organized by the museum. The exhibition presents works by internationally recognized artists Ai Weiwei (China), Ik-joong Kang (Korea), Liu Jianhua (China), Ah Xian (China), Yeeseokkyung (Korea), Harumi Nakashima (Japan) and Bui Cong Khanh (Vietnam) to consider some of the most extraordinary developments that are reshaping ceramic practice today. The exhibition also presents select examples of pre-modern ceramics from the Museum's permanent collection that reveal the impact of traditional ceramics on

contemporary Asian artists.

"USC Pacific Asia Museum has a long history of presenting artists living in Asia and the Pacific Islands to Southern California audiences," Museum Director Christina Yu Yu, said. "Reshaping Tradition continues this mission by showcasing the continuity and creativity of the art and culture from those regions."

Curated by Yeonsoo Chee, USC PAM Assistant Curator, Reshaping Tradition includes approximately thirty objects (twenty-one contemporary works and ten pre-modern works) all made of ceramic with the exception of two 2-D works. The exhibit runs September 11 through January 31. The museum is located 46 North Los Robles Avenue. For more information visit pacificasiamuseum.usc.edu.

Free Upcoming Events at Pasadena Senior Center

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

You do not have to be a member to attend. Some events require advance reservations as noted.

Stay Connected with Social Media – Tuesdays and Thursdays, through Sept. 29, from 9 to 11 a.m. Learn how to keep in touch with family and friends via email, Skype, Facebook and other forms of social media during a 30-minute, one-on-one meeting with an instructor. You'll choose which applications you want to learn. Bring a laptop or use one of the onsite computers. If you have an email address, bring it and your password. Sign up with Edison at the Welcome Desk.

Smart Phones, Tablets and Computers – Any Questions? – Tuesdays and Thursdays, through Sept. 29, from 10 to 11 a.m. Get the answers you need about technology devices, whether you own them already or are considering a purchase.

Pinochle – Tuesdays and Thursdays, through Sept. 29 at noon. Everyone is invited to play one of the most popular card games in North America. Whether you have never played before or have experience with pinochle, join other players at all levels.

Healthier Living – Thursdays, through Oct 8, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Learn how to live an overall healthy life and feel better about yourself during this six-week class designed by Stanford University and Kaiser Permanente. Explore common health concerns,

such as fatigue, frustration, anxiety and depression. Reservations are required: 626-685-6730. Presented by Kaiser Permanente.

Cardmaking Workshop – Monday, Sept. 7, from noon to 2 p.m. Surprise a special someone with a personalized, handmade greeting card. Whether it's a happy birthday, thank you, thinking of you or other sentiment, you'll create a decorative card in your own unique style and have fun discovering your creativity while workshop leaders help you bring your ideas to life. All materials will be provided. This event will be dedicated to the memory of Adelaide Massengale, the cardmaking workshop leader who passed away recently. Her friend Joyce Henderson will lead the class.

Savvy Caregivers–Wednesdays, Sept. 9 to Oct. 14, at noon. Caregivers will learn basic knowledge and skills needed to care for family members who have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. Registration is required: 626-685-6730.

What's New in Dentistry – Thursday, Sept. 10, at noon. Dentistry has changed dramatically over the years. New technology has changed how teeth are lost, fixed and replaced. Boxed lunches will be provided to the first 50 people who have made confirmed reservations by calling 626-795-4331.

Friday Movie Matinees – Fridays at 1 p.m. Sept. 11: Anna Karenina (2012, R) starring Keira Knightley and Jude Law. Sept. 18: The Music Man (1962, NR) starring Robert Preston and Shirley Jones.

BY GADS! THIS IS HISTORY: ARCADIA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL CELEBRATES 70 YEARS

By Michelle H. Lee
Arcadia Christian School celebrates its 70th anniversary this year. It was founded in 1945 with just eighteen students as the independently incorporated Christian School Society of Arcadia. This non-denominational school has since expanded to include preschool through 8th grades, having served thousands of students and families from the San Gabriel Valley over the last seven decades. Starting as a one-room schoolhouse on the grounds of the Santa Anita Park Racetrack, the original building was later moved to the parking lot of the Arcadia Christian Reformed Church, and, subsequently, to a property on Lemon Street in Arcadia. The school campus currently resides at 1900 S. Santa Anita Avenue. Understanding the significance of the school's inception begs a look at how it ties into the fabric of Arcadia's rich history, as well as how America's socio-economic milieu gave rise to our local and contemporary Christian-based model of education.

When Elias Jackson "Lucky" Baldwin first laid eyes on the lush foothill landscape he would purchase in 1875 and later name Arcadia, his declaration of "By Gads! This is paradise" gave way to his vision of cultivation and cityhood that would later become the grounds of his sprawling estate at Rancho Santa Anita, now known as the Los Angeles County Arboretum and Botanic Gardens. Further, his commercial development would be crowned by his final dream of building a first-class racetrack in his beloved home of Arcadia. Though this would lead to the local economy becoming somewhat based on colorful endeavors in entertainment, sporting, gambling, and hospitality, the humbling effects of World War II also shaped the American family and the Arcadian household.

When Arcadia Christian School opened at the Racetrack in 1945, the city of Arcadia was just 33 years old. At this immediate post World War II juncture, there had been heavy male military enlistment, effectively pulling many families apart. Women now constituted 37% of the workplace, images of which are portrayed in propaganda posters depicting Rosie the Riveter, the iconic, bandana-clad female munitions industry worker. The Santa Anita Racetrack re-opened that same year after a three-year closure, during which time it served as the nation's largest detention and relocation facility for Japanese Americans (including American actor George Takei who portrayed television show Star Trek's Ensign Sulu) and later, as an military training camp. Notable contemporaries of the new Arcadia Christian School included thoroughbred champion Seabiscuit's rider, jockey George Woolf, who won the Santa Anita Derby that year riding Bymeabond; the renowned Derby Restaurant; Lucky Baldwin's palatial family estate hosting visits from world ambassadors and Hollywood's elite; and the Baldwins' long-naturalized peafowl which flourish in the Arboretum's vicinity with unapologetic abandon even today.

Despite the often romanticized charm and whimsy associated with this Big Band era, Arcadian families faced a difficult dilemma in the home: Many men were still enlisted in the military. Scores of women, whose family role was to serve as paragons of virtue, had ventured outside the home to join the "ranks of the hidden army" in the US workforce. Who, then, would carry on serving as the bastions of morality for our youth? In an avant-garde move, a group of concerned parents from the Arcadia Christian Reformed Church sought to provide a Christian education for their children. Their vision was to provide a school setting that would assist parents in raising their children according to their families' moral beliefs.

Hence, the churning forces that altered the face of family life were reflected in the opening of Arcadia Christian School. In a climate of household change, economic scarcity, and seemingly incongruous burgeoning glamor, the school provided a safe haven for children who might not otherwise have access to both a steady stream of book learning and a principled upbringing. – It offered an adaptive means for forward-thinking families to educate their children in an environment they could scarcely provide with both parents working outside of the home.

The role of Arcadia Christian School may have evolved since it first opened its freshly riveted doors, but some timeless, basic tenets continue. Academics, character, and service remain at the root of the school's cause. Providing excellent education in a Christian environment and giving back to the community persist as driving forces. The school actively contributes to local and international efforts, such as Operation Christmas Child and various other organizations providing domestic and international aid. It grooms students who go on to become model citizens. Of note is former Arcadia Christian School student, Kimberly "Kim" Rhode, who went on to become an Olympic medalist for the United States in shooting, including three gold medals, in a record five consecutive Olympics.

For more information about the 70th Anniversary Celebration Event on 9/25/15, contact the office of Arcadia Christian School at (626) 574-8229. Tickets are available until 9/14/15. Information about the school can be found on the website, www.acslions.com. Special thanks to Rachel Conger, the Parent Teacher Organization, and the faculty and administration of Arcadia Christian School for providing photographs and school history. Acknowledgement to the historical works of former Arcadia Public Librarian, Richard E. Miller.

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ARCADIA POLICE BLOTTER

For the period of Sunday, August 23rd, through Saturday, August 29th, the Police Department responded to 1,154 calls for service of which 134 required formal investigations. The following is a summary report of the major incidents handled by the Department during this period.

Sunday, August 23:

Just before 2:17 a.m., an officer responded to the 800 block of West Huntington Drive regarding a vandalism report. An investigation revealed unknown suspect(s) spray painted the word "Toy" in black, blue, and green paint on the side of an apartment complex. A witness reported seeing two subjects leaving the area.

The subjects were described as a white male, 16 to 17-years-old, wearing a black t-shirt and dark shorts. The second subject was described as a Hispanic or Middle Eastern male, also 16 to 17-years-old, wearing a light grey hooded sweatshirt. The investigation is ongoing.

At approximately 9:49 a.m., officers responded to the intersection of Duarte Road and Second Avenue regarding a suspect who had brandished a weapon during an incident of road rage. The victims stated the suspect was driving erratically and pointed a black handgun at them. Officers conducted an area check but were unable to locate the suspect.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, approximately 30 to 35-years-old, 180-200 pounds, with a mustache and goatee. The vehicle is described as a white, 2013 Ford F150 pickup truck. The investigation is ongoing.

Monday, August 24:

At about 5:08 a.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 500 block of North Santa Anita Avenue regarding a vehicle burglary report. The victim discovered an unknown suspect had entered his vehicle through an open window and stole his vehicle registration and stereo faceplate. The investigation is ongoing.

At approximately 11:10 p.m., an officer initiated consensual contact with two subjects in a parked car near the 11800 block of Goldring Road. An investigation revealed the juvenile passenger was in possession of concentrated cannabis and the adult driver admitted to driving the juvenile to the location to smoke. The 19-year-old male driver from El Monte was a cited and released in the field. The 16-year-old juvenile male, also from El Monte, was cited and released to his mother.

Tuesday, August 25:

Around 10:52 a.m., an officer responded to the front counter of the Arcadia Police Department regarding a report of sexual battery. The victim stated she was walking alone near Dana Middle School, 1401 South First Avenue, when she was "bear hugged" from behind by a juvenile male. The suspect then released the victim without causing injury.

The suspect is described as a 16 to 17-year-old Asian male, approximately 5'7", with a chubby build. He was seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and a black beanie with white trim and white tassels. The investigation is ongoing.

Just after 2:41 p.m., an officer responded to the front counter of the Arcadia Police Department regarding a sexual battery report. An investigation revealed the victim was attacked near Arcadia High School, 180 Campus Drive, in the same manner as the earlier incident. The second victim described the suspect as a 16 to 20-year-

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Meets every 3rd, Friday of each month, September 18 and October 16. Place: Arcadia Community Center, 365 Campus Drive, Arcadia
Time: 10am - 12noon

The upcoming programs are:

September 18th, Community Resources for Caregivers

October 16th, Medication Management for Caregivers
Walk-ins are welcome, reservations are encouraged, please call 626.574.5130

About the City of Arcadia
Nestled in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains, Arcadia is an 11.38 square mile community with a population of just over 56,000. Located approximately 20 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, Arcadia is known for combining small-town charm with the conveniences and amenities of a mid-size city. Arcadia is a full-service charter city governed by a five-member City Council, elected at large. Recognized for exceptional education and recreation opportunities and beautiful neighborhoods, Arcadia is also defined as the "Community of Homes" and has twice been designated the "Best City in California in which to Raise Kids" by Business Week Magazine.

old Asian male, 5'7", light skinned, with a large build. The suspect is outstanding at the time of this report.

Wednesday, August 26: Shortly after 9:55 a.m., an officer conducted an enforcement stop on a vehicle in the area of Tenth Avenue and Jeffries Avenue for texting while driving. Upon contacting the driver, the officer discovered the 24-year-old male from Rosemead was driving with a suspended license. He was cited and released in the field. The suspect's vehicle was impounded for 30 days.

At about 7:34 p.m., an officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle in the area of Huntington Drive and Second Avenue for a broken tail light. Upon contacting the driver, the officer noticed the 33-year-old male from Los Angeles displayed characteristics consistent with drug use. Through a series of tests, the officer confirmed the suspect was under the influence of drugs while operating a vehicle. He was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

Thursday, August 27:

At approximately 1:56 a.m., an officer responded to the business complex at 650 West Duarte Road regarding a commercial burglary report. An investigation revealed an unknown suspect kicked in the front door to one of the businesses. A witness confronted the suspect causing him to flee on foot southbound toward Naomi Avenue. The suspect was gone upon the officers' arrival.

The suspect is described as a white male, bald, with a tall and muscular build, wearing a tight fitting black t-shirt. The investigation is ongoing.

Around 5:38 p.m., an officer responded to Macy's at the Westfield Shopping Town, 400 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a shoplifting report. Surveillance footage revealed the suspect concealed numerous items of merchandise in her purse before exiting the store and failing to make payment. She was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

Friday, August 28:

At about 10:12 a.m., an officer responded to 7-Eleven, 1003 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a battery report. The officer discovered the suspect threw a lighter at the victim. The suspect, a 46-year-old transient, was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

Just after 5:51 p.m., an officer responded to JC Penney at the Westfield Shopping Town, 400 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a theft report. An investigation revealed the suspect, a 27-year-old male from Los Angeles, has made fraudulent returns to various JC Penney locations since 2012. The investigation is ongoing.

Saturday, August 29:

Just after 1:23 p.m., officers responded to Wells Fargo Bank, 1200 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a report of fraud. Officers determined the unknown female suspect attempted to withdrawal approximately \$20,000 from the victim's account using a fake ID and a temporary debit card.

The suspect is described as a white female in her early 20's, approximately 5'6", with brown hair. The investigation is ongoing.

At approximately 3:40 p.m., an officer responded to the front counter of the Arcadia Police Department regarding a missing persons report. The missing person was last seen on August 4th in Santa Ana. The missing person is Huong Vu, a Vietnamese female from Arcadia, who suffers from Schizophrenia. Vu has not been located as of the date and time of this report.

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR STEVE SIZEMORE IS RETIRING THIS YEAR, CRAIG JOMENEZ TO STEP IN AS NEW COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

I wanted to share with you all some bittersweet news regarding a key member of our Department Head team. Our Community Development Director, Steve Sizemore, has shared with me that he plans to retire at the end of this calendar year. While I am delighted for him and his family, I am also simultaneously sad for our organization as we will be losing a tremendous individual who has served Monrovia with great distinction.

Steve originally started with the City back on March 25, 2002, and since that time, he has played an instrumental role in leading just about every key development project that has occurred here in Monrovia. The Gold Line. Station Square. The Parks at Station Square. Paragon. Colorado Commons. These completed projects have Steve’s fingerprints all over them, and he has without a doubt left Monrovia so much better off than when he first joined the organization.

Since Steve first informed me about his decision to retire, I have spent quite a bit of time deliberating the best way in which to fill the Community Development Director position upon his retirement. Based on a host of factors, I am so excited to also be able to share with everyone that I intend to name Craig Jimenez, our current Planning Manager, as our next Community Development Director.

In addition to being an exceedingly brilliant planning professional, Craig has an approach to leadership that I believe aligns with our key organizational values. I have observed Craig in a number of situations where he has put the good of the organization ahead of his own personal ambitions, and he constantly is striving to find a better way of doing things.

I hope you will all join with me in congratulating Steve as he gets ready to begin this next phase of his life in retirement!

MONROVIA RENEWAL AND PROPOSITION 218 WATER / SEWER RATE ADJUSTMENT COMMUNITY MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 19TH AND SEPTEMBER 29TH

As you may recall, the City is currently in the midst of coordinating a Proposition 218 Hearing on October 6, 2015, to consider proposed adjustments to our water and sewer rate structures that have been developed to address our current deferred maintenance related issues connected to our water system and sewer system. In addition, the City has developed a comprehensive multi-year capital improvement program called Monrovia Renewal, which seeks to repair our road infrastructure, sidewalk / curb / gutter infrastructure, water infrastructure, and sewer infrastructure over the course of the next 3-5 years.

In an effort to provide additional background related to the Monrovia Renewal capital improvement initiative, along with detailed information regarding the proposed water and sewer rate adjustments, the City has coordinated two community meetings, which are set for the following dates / times:

Saturday, September 19, 2015 from 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. at the Library Community Room (321 S. Myrtle Avenue)

Tuesday, September 29, 2015, from 7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers (415 S. Ivy Avenue)

VECTOR CONTROL URGES RESIDENTS TO HELP THWART INVASIVE MOSQUITOES

For the fourth year in a row, two Los Angeles County vector control districts are tackling potentially dangerous, invasive mosquitoes and the public health agencies are asking residents for help.

The Greater Los Angeles County Vector Control District (GLACVCD) and the San Gabriel Valley Mosquito and Vector Control District (SGVMVCD) have been working together since 2011 to control these invasive mosquitoes.

Three recent mosquito introductions now impact Los Angeles County residents - the Asian tiger mosquito (*Aedes albopictus*), yellow fever mosquito (*Aedes aegypti*) and Australian backyard mosquito (*Aedes notoscriptus*). These mosquitoes have been found in and around San Gabriel Valley. They are excellent at colonizing new areas and vector control officials warn that these invasive *Aedes* could be anywhere in the county.

The Asian tiger mosquito currently poses a larger threat compared to the other two invasive mosquitoes since it is the most pervasive in L.A. County. Discovered in 2011, there are now 15 communities experiencing Asian tiger mosquito infestations - up from three communities since the beginning of 2014.

Much of the fight against these six-legged invaders occurs in the backyard. Invasive *Aedes* are able to lay eggs on the walls of small containers, including buckets, plant saucers, and even in recyclables that can hold standing water. Their ability to adapt to urban environments makes these mosquitoes extremely difficult to control in cities around the world.

The presence of invasive *Aedes* increases the risk of residents being exposed to tropical diseases such as dengue, chikungunya, and yellow fever. These viruses are currently not transmitting locally. “It’s not a matter of if, but when,” says Susanne Kluh, Scientific-Technical Services director for GLACVCD. “It takes just one traveler infected with chikungunya or dengue fever to be bitten by the invasive mosquitoes in L.A. County to start local transmission.”

Vector control officials actively monitor and control invasive species wherever they are found through grassroots door-to-door inspections, source reduction, mosquito control, and education programs. Year-round population monitoring yields crucial data necessary to determine the best control options.

“Our focus is to suppress populations of these mosquitoes wherever they are detected and to limit their expansion into surrounding cities,” says Dr. Wakoli Wekesa, Scientific Programs Manager at SGVMVCD. “It’s critical we utilize all the tools and resources available to us - from traditional management techniques to the latest, environmentally-friendly technology - to combat this urban threat.”

Vector control is calling upon all residents to do their part by following these steps:

· REPORT any sightings of small, black-and-white mosquitoes, or if you are being bitten by mosquitoes during the day! Residents can contact SGVMVCD at [626-814-9466](tel:626-814-9466) or GLACVCD at [562-944-9656](tel:562-944-9656) or online at www.ReportMosquitoes.org.

· Dump and drain all water around your home. Eliminate plant saucers and other unnecessary containers and thoroughly scrub outdoor pet water dishes weekly to remove eggs.

· Do not transport or share plant stems rooted in water. Do not keep outdoor buckets full of water.

· Use insect repellent containing CDC-approved active ingredients, such as DEET, Picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus, to avoid bites.

· For more information please visit the districts’ websites at www.glacvcd.org and www.sgvmosquito.org

MONROVIA POLICE BLOTTER

During the last seven-day period, the Police Department handled 414 service events, resulting in 62 investigations. To see a complete listing of crimes reported, go to <http://www.crimemapping.com/map/ca/monrovia> for crime mapping. For Police Department news and information, visit our website and follow us on Twitter.

Warrant – Suspect Arrested

August 31 at 9:02 p.m., an officer was on patrol in the area of Longden and Myrtle when he saw a female he recognized at a gas station. He knew the female had an outstanding warrant. A computer check confirmed the warrant, which was issued out of Orange County. The officer contacted the female; she was arrested and taken into custody for the warrant.

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The officer conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle and found the registered owner was the passenger and her friend was driving the vehicle without a license. The driver was issued a citation for driving without a license and during an inventory search of the vehicle prior to storing it,

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LIBRARY FEATURES ROUTE 66 EXHIBIT DURING PARADE MONTH



Alan & Claudia Heller

courtesy photo

The Duarte Library is now exhibiting Route 66 memorabilia, photos and books from the collection of Duarte authors Alan and Claudia Heller in honor of the Salute to Route 66 parade scheduled for September 26.

The Hellers traveled Route 66 from Santa Monica to Chicago in 2010 and subsequently published through History Press a book entitled *Life on Route 66: Personal Accounts along the Mother Road to California*. They have led several trips along the Route for the Duarte Senior Center. The Library exhibit includes dozens of souvenirs and photos from the Road. The display will remain through September. The Library is located at 1301 Buena Vista Street in Duarte and is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more information call [\(626\) 358-1865](tel:626-358-1865).

DUARTE HOSTS HONOR AMONG ASHES SEPTEMBER 11, 2015; A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE AND UNITY

DUARTE, CA, September 2, 2015 –Duarte will conduct its annual, memorial tribute to the victims of 9/11, “Honor Among Ashes” on Friday, Sept. 11, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. on the grounds of Northview Intermediate School and Performing Arts Center located at 1401 Highland Ave. The public is invited to share in a time of inspiration and reflection during a ceremony that includes Northview students who will be singing patriotic songs and reciting inspirational readings. Local Representatives from the City, School, County and State offices plus members of the Los Angeles Sheriff and Fire Departments will also be in attendance. For more information, contact Duarte’s Promise; The Alliance for Youth at 626 357-7931, ext. 260.

About the City of Duarte
The City of Duarte was incorporated on August 22, 1957. With integrity and transparency, the City provides exemplary public services in a caring and fiscally responsible manner with a commitment to our community’s future. For more information visit www.accessduarte.com or call (626) 357-7931. Follow the City of Duarte on Twitter @CityofDuarte.

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ST. RITA BEGINS A BRIGHT NEW SCHOOL YEAR

SIERRA MADRE, CA -- The school bell on Monday morning signaled the start of an exciting new academic year at St. Rita School! New and returning students filed into squeaky-clean classrooms while parents attended the back-to-school orientations in O'Malley Hall to hear about new faculty members, innovative curriculum enhancements and the many improvements made to the campus over the Summer.

"It's always a thrill to welcome students and their families back to our 'little slice of heaven,'" said Principal Joanne Harabedian. "We're all very proud of the positive energy here on campus and of our dedication to nurturing the individual accomplishments of each and every student. It's going to be a great year!"

St. Rita's teachers spent much of their time over the past months attending conferences and planning for another productive school year. They are joined this year by new 3rd Grade teacher Janice DeMarco, Landie Lopez teaching Transitional Kindergarten and Sally Seymour, the new art teacher. In addition, Brittany Clone, who was one of the



Raider Camp counselors, will assist with Kindergarten.

The introduction of engaging new curricula at St. Rita's, aligned with Common Core State Standards, in the areas of writing, grammar, reading and math, will enhance programs already in place. Coupled with the integrated technology at every grade level, the enriched curriculum will support the school's ongoing commitment to academic excellence. The iPad-to-student ratio among middle school students is now 1:1, TK-5th grade will continue to use their class sets, and their state-of-the-art computer lab now boasts a 3-D modeling printer.

Lastly, new carpeting throughout the school and offices, new fencing, resealed and striped playgrounds and a new roof on the East campus school buildings are among the many upgrades that will prove to make the 2015-2016 school year the best yet!

For more information about St. Rita School, located at 322 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, please call (626) 355-6114 or visit www.st-ritaschool.org.

GOODEN LAUNCHES 40TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR WITH DEDICATION SEPTEMBER 13 CELEBRATION

Sierra Madre, CA – The Gooden School is pleased to announce the launch of its 40th anniversary year with the dedication of newly refurbished classrooms – kindergarten through third-grade – and Kelly's Reading Garden. The public is invited.

The kick-off celebration will take place from 4:00 to 6:00 pm on Sunday, September 13, 2015. Kelly's Reading Garden, a beautiful outdoor reading area with hand-painted benches will be dedicated in memory of a beloved mother of two Gooden students. Other festivities include tours of the new innovative classrooms, music by a group of Gooden students, refreshments and play areas for children. Los Angeles County Deputy Supervisor Kathryn Barger will attend, and special blessings will be given by Father Michael Cooper, Episcopal School Chaplain, and The Very Reverend Canon Michael Bamberger, Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

The school's namesake, the Rev. Robert Burton Gooden (1874-1976), was a lifelong proponent of education. Throughout the year, Gooden's legacy will be honored in a variety of ways.

"We are delighted to be celebrating Gooden's 40th anniversary this year. It's an wonderful opportunity to honor our past and celebrate our future," said Merrily Dunlap, Interim Head of School. As the newly appointed Interim Head of School, Dunlap brings a wealth of experience as a lifelong educator. She is a former school head, Gooden board member, executive director for the Commission on Schools for the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, and co-owner/director of Stepping Stones and co-founder/director of Integrated Learning Solutions.

"The newly renovated classrooms include state-of-the-art teaching tools and create a safe, welcoming and attractive environment, which brings value to the school, the church and the community," said

Dunlap. She added that "The Gooden School deeply values its forty-year partnership with the Church of the Ascension as well as the community of Sierra Madre."

As an investment in these partnerships, the Trustees of the Gooden School authorized the renovation of the classrooms on the Church of the Ascension property, across from the school's main campus in Sierra Madre. The rehabilitation and modernization of the classrooms is an investment on Gooden's part in the school, the church and the community. This major improvement has been made possible through the school's careful investment policies over the years, the dedication of the Board of Trustees and the participation of the faculty and staff as well as Courtney Construction, which completed the project ahead of schedule over the summer.

The K – 3 classrooms are leased to the school on a long-term basis and have been a part of the Gooden School teaching environment since the school's inception. "This work would not have been possible were it not for the generous support of our building partner, Courtney Construction, a longtime friend of the Gooden School and of the local community," said Michael Belter, Chairman, Board of Trustees. Tom and MaryRose Courtney are parents of The Gooden School's alumni Hannah, Jacob and, Claire Courtney.

With Gooden's strong reputation for academics and the arts, community service and character building, graduates are accepted by the finest high schools and universities. Established in 1975, the independent Episcopal School is located at 192 N. Baldwin Avenue, in Sierra Madre. Open House events will be held on November 7 and January 9. Visit www.goodenschool.org or call (626) 355-2410 for more information.

THE PASADENA EDUCATION NETWORK ANNOUNCES FREE FALL PROGRAMS FOR PARENTS

Programs Connect Parents with Each Other & Pasadena Unified Public School Options

Selecting a school is one of the most important decisions a parent will make, yet myth and misperception often cloud conversations about public schools. The Pasadena Education Network (PEN), a network of more than 1,000 parents who send their children and support the Pasadena Unified School District, presents a series of free programs to help parents understand their public school options in Pasadena, Altadena, and Sierra Madre.

PEN's fall parent programs kick-off with "Choosing the Right Elementary School" on Tuesday, September 29 at 6:30 p.m. at All Saints Church, Sweetland Hall, 132 No. Euclid Avenue, Pasadena. Dr. Mikala Rahn, the president of Public Works, a non-profit organization that evaluates schools throughout the state, provides parents of pre-school aged children with valuable information about what to look for when evaluating an elementary school for their children. Parents whose children attend schools throughout PUSD

will be available during a reception following the presentation.

PEN's other grade transition programs include "Myth vs. Reality: Middle School Parent Panel" on October 14, "High School Options," on November 4, and "Navigating Open Enrollment in the Pasadena Unified School District" on December 2. Complete program information, school information, and school tour schedules are available at www.penfamilies.org.

All programs are free. Spanish translation is available upon request. Please contact info@penfamilies.org.

The Pasadena Education Network (PEN) is an independent, grassroots nonprofit organization that promotes family participation in public education to ensure a quality education for all students in Pasadena, Altadena and Sierra Madre. PEN provides services to help parents explore, evaluate, and engage with our community's public schools. For more information visit www.penfamilies.org

PASADENA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT (PUSD) NEWS

Pasadena, CA – The Pasadena Unified School District (PUSD) Board of Education selected educator Eddie

Newman, Ed.D., as its representative on the district's Personnel Commission at the Board meeting Aug. 27,

2015. Dr. Newman replaces Commissioner Ernestine Moore, who announced her resignation in August after

serving as the Board appointee since 2009. A public hearing to provide the public, employees and employee organizations the opportunity to express their views on the qualifications of the person nominated is scheduled Oct. 8, 2015 during the Board of Education meeting.

The Personnel Commission is an independent body responsible for recruiting, selecting and promoting classified or nonteaching staff in the district according to merit system provisions of the Education Code. Three commissioners serve staggered three-year terms.

Dr. Newman has a long history of service with PUSD, first as a teacher at McKinley Junior High (1972-74) then as counselor (1974-78), Assistant Principal (1989-1993) and Principal at John Muir High School (1995-2003). She was also the district's director of Regional Occupational Programs, partnership academies and adult education until her retirement in 2008. She helped open Learning Works Charter school in Pasadena in 2008 and remained there as administrator until 2010. Dr. Newman began her teaching career at Rio Linda High School in Sacramento in 1971.

A graduate of John Muir High School, Dr. Newman attended Pasadena City College, earned a Bachelor of Arts from California State University, Los Angeles, a Master's of Science from CSU Sacramento and an Ed.D. in school leadership from Nova Southeastern University in Florida.

Ernestine Moore served two terms as the Board's appointee on the Personnel Commission.

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THE REEL DEAL: by Ben Show NO ESCAPE REVIEW

Movies with political disagreements at the center of them are especially volatile when they are released; depending on how they depict these situations, some people may be happy with it, while others will find the depiction disrespectful and or racist. With no background in current political problems in countries like Malaysia or Thailand, I cannot say whether 'No Escape' is politically correct or incorrect; however, I can say whether or not it is entertaining and matches what my idea of countries such as Malaysia and Thailand is.

Jack (Owen Wilson) and Annie Dwyer (Lake Bell), as well as their two daughters, are moving to Asia to hopefully find better luck with Jack's new job for a water company. While the country is somewhat rough to get used to, the family does its best to get used to the country. Not long after they arrive, however, local militia begins a violent attack on the local government in attempt to overthrow it and, for an unknown reason, Jack finds himself being one of the targets of the militia. He must get his family safely out of the deadly situation.

As a film, 'No Escape' is an expertly crafted thriller, perfectly balancing tense moments with slower, but still as tense, characters building scenes. The characters become people who you genuinely care about and fear for, not knowing whether they will survive or not. As far as being politically correct, the Asian country in the film is unspecified and its depiction seemed accurate to some Southern Asian countries that I have seen. 'No Escape' is a rare gem for the end of the summer movie season.

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The 19-day Autumn Meet will open with a bang as a total of five Grade I Breeders' Cup Challenge, "Win and You're In" prep stakes will be carded on opening day, with first post time for an 11-race

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IN THE MOMENT

Learning to Live From A Pup's Perspective

2015 has been a year of unprecedented introspection and self-analysis for me. In January, I decided it was time to focus my energies on taking a moral inventory to better myself and to become more valuable and available to those around me. So far I have indeed managed to make a few adjustments to my lifestyle and that alone has given me a more positive outlook. Not a bad start, but there are still many characteristics of who I am that I find to be less than the best I could be, and so the pursuit of improvement continues. Progress is paramount.

One of the most influential aspects of my daily life is the time I spend with the kind canines I am so fortunate to have befriended over the past 5 years that I have been pet sitting and dog walking. Although I do consider myself very blessed to have several true-blue two-legged pals, I can honestly say that few are the human companions I have who can boast the attitudes of sheer gratitude that I find among my furry four-footed friends.

Nothing eases internal tension like walking a grateful dog. It's like cutting butter with a hot knife. I wake up in the morning, happy to be alive and feeling good for the most part. But by the time I walk out the door to embark on my day of dog walking, I have dodged the darts of negativity dealt by the media I've tuned into. (Why I subject myself to such grief is beyond me). I've mentally managed to combat an entourage of talking heads who thrive on sharing wicked tales of harsh reality anywhere from capital hill to a crime-ravaged dark alley in an urban sprawl. I am feeling the stresses of everyday human life.

In my best attempt to shake off the would-be heavy cloud that might otherwise overwhelm me, I get into the driver's seat of my car and immediately begin to pray. I thank God for the opportunity to live. Just to live. That should be enough, as life in and of itself is such an amazing gift. But there is more to be grateful for so I continue my prayer with sincere thanks for the chance to be part of a community that, in my opinion is socially nourishing and awe-inspiring. I then finish my prayer in thanks to God for the beautiful beasts He allows me to walk alongside each day and I ask Him to guide our every step.

The tension begins to melt away. When I arrive at my first canine client's house, I enter the door to be greeted by a more over-the-top enthusiastic, fun-loving, energetic, carefree individual than a fiction writer could even begin to attempt to conjure up as a character in a whimsical nursery tale. But this is not fiction. This is my reality - every day! The dog embellishes me with his unique brand of hairy hugs and canine kisses, I leash him as quickly as possible through the exciting chaos, and off we go on our way.

As we commence our journey, his enthusiasm remains at a level higher than mine will probably ever be in this lifetime, as he walks on the same trail we walked just the day before. To him, it is all brand new...every single day. To him, that blade of grass he just sniffed, the same one he sniffed yesterday, was like a little bit of heaven that he'd never sniffed before. To him, that light breeze that just passed through the trees was like the feeling

I felt as a kid when the roller coaster dropped from top to bottom on it's tracks. To him, that cat in the neighbor's yard was put there just for his own personal entertainment, no other reason whatsoever. And to him, nothing else matters.

He is in the moment. There are no concerns about what took place yesterday. There is no stress about what he should be getting done in lieu of taking a walk. There is no urgency to finish it up and get to the next task. There are no thoughts of regret, no angst over memories of last week's blunder, and no burning desire for more than exactly what is happening right here and now...that dog is in the moment.

Suddenly he raises his snout up toward the sky to catch a whiff of a passing scent, or to inspect the flashing movement of a flitting hummingbird. Then down again it goes as fast as it went up, to resume his mission of reading "pee-mails" unwittingly left by the canines who passed this way before him. He casts periodic glances my way, just to reassure himself of my presence and I return his glances with a nod and a wink. I stop for a moment, lean down and give him a peck on the cheek followed by a loving, "You are such a good boy! Why you are nothing but an angel straight from heaven!", to which his eyes roll back and reply, "I love you too." Then, down to the trail returns his intent focus, head swinging to and fro, floppy ears bouncing up and down on either side. In the moment.

And there it is, plain and simple. A subtle yet (oh-so) valuable lesson to be learned from a precious pup. I know we humans don't get to just "live" like a dog lives, as if there is nothing to be planned for tomorrow and no amends to be made for yesterday. We must bear the burden of responsibilities that are inherent to being human. But must we spend our days planning future events that we likely won't bother to enjoy because we will be so busy thinking about the next activity to be planned? And if we spend our days regretting the fact that we wasted time in the past, have we not wasted yet more precious time in fruitless regret?

I don't know about you, but I want to learn how to live in the moment, like my canine companions do. They don't even have to try, it comes naturally for them. I believe I was better about living in the moment as a child, but I seem to have lost that skill somewhere along the way of becoming an adult. Today I am on a new quest to restore my skill of being in the moment, and I am pleased to have the best teachers one could hope for on the subject. I'd be lost without my beloved dogs, and the other animals I get to spend time with. I hope you will join me in learning important lessons from the animals. They teach us through their simple ways of living if we are willing to learn. There is a reason why God made them the way they are and put them by our side.

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Lady is very easy to walk and doesn't require long or strenuous walks. In fact, she is the kind of girl to walk to a nearby park, sit down, be silly for a few moments, and then just watch others do all the running around.

Lady's grooming needs are moderate and would include baths and regular brushing. Her sweet and docile personality makes her a breeze when it comes to baths and brushing; though she prefers to air-dry as opposed to noisy dryers.

This lovely girl deserves to have a safe and secure home where she is an important part of the family. Lady would be a loyal companion who would love to go for an easy walk, and then share the couch with you to watch TV and munch on popcorn. She is sure to enrich the life of the lucky person who is able to appreciate the

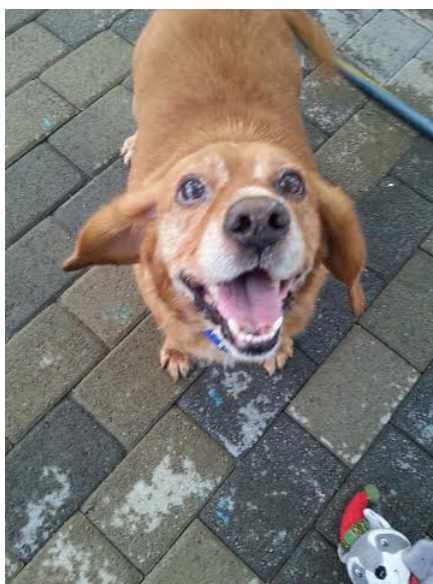
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Her adoption fee is \$130 which includes her spay surgery, a microchip, first vaccinations and a free wellness check-up at a participating veterinarian. She is eligible for the shelter's reduced-fee 'Senior For Senior' adoption program. She currently resides at the San Gabriel Valley Humane Society located at 851 E. Grand Avenue in San Gabriel. We are located off San Gabriel Blvd., north of Mission and south of Las Tunas. To arrange a 'Meet and Greet' with Lady, please stop by any time from 10:00am to 4:30pm Tuesday thru Sunday.

If you are interested in meeting Lady or any of the other wonderful pets at the shelter, visit the [San Gabriel Valley Humane Society](#) at 851 E. Grand Ave., San Gabriel, Calif., 91776, Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call (626) 286-1159.

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PET OF THE WEEK TEDDY: ANIMAL ID #A4867847

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This baby loves to crawl right up onto your lap and smother you (in the best way possible) with kisses! He is just generally a happy, friendly, wiggly puppy who stands ready to meet his forever family and learn the training basics that will make him the best canine citizen he can be. He will be a great indoor pet for any active family in the market for a puppy to keep them company and delight them at all times...and who also happens to look like a miniature mop! To watch a video of the adorable Teddy, please visit the following link: <http://youtu.be/2pP-Sw0cPaI>

To meet Teddy in person, please see him at the Baldwin Park Shelter, located at 4275 N. Elton, Baldwin Park, CA 91706 (Phone: 626-962-3577). He is currently available now. For any inquiries about Teddy, please reference his animal ID number: A4867847. 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 Teddy 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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TABLE FOR TWO by Peter Dills
thechefknows@yahoo.com

I brought along a trusted friend on this trip to Matsuri, Sean Lorenzini. He hunts sushi the way Melville's Ahab hounded the depths for whales, Sean being much in the same mold as myself, perennially found about the world and appearing fated to wander from one dining table to the next. Besides, if I was to play the part of Starbuck I need a strong captain for this voyage.

Once seated we started with the Red Snapper Carpaccio it is an item that you may not find that frequently. We shared the dish, he on one side and I on the other, and we both agreed it was a savory sendoff. More of an appetizer than a meal, so we both yearned for our next plate and before I could say superfrignexbealladoscius, the next dish magically appeared. "She's Spicy Hot," yes you read it right, this spicy tuna appetizer laid out on a thin mint wafer is scintillating. Actually it's Shiso Hot, but a little writer's exaggeration never hurt.

There is one inescapable thing that all great sushi must possess, freshness. That is the fundamental element in any great Sushi restaurant and they ensure it at Matsuri. Papa San motors to the LA Fish Market at least five times a week to buy fish for the restaurant. Improbable, impossible, unimaginable you say, not to be found in this day and age!

Pride drives that man to honor his guests. The delivery truck may sling fish at other restaurants but the emperor of sushi walks the docks as the fish is delivered and turns his keen eye to the best catch of the day. The gas is on me Papa San, put the pedal to the metal. I didn't get the names, as I was offered only, Momma San, Papa San and Son of San. But I did meet John Hunter, recently retired from JPL, and the "Official Mayor" of Matsuri. John visits the sushi bar at least three times a week and loves the daily specials. He



is soft for an old reliable, the Live Scallops and Sea Urchin, and orders them whenever available.

The entrees were fantastic, I always order a Spicy Tuna Hand Roll. I even convinced Ahab; of course he ordered the rice paper, while I got the traditional seaweed wrap. Sake and Beer are available, I do recommend sitting at the Sushi Bar if seats are available.

It appears in this story that Ahab survives with a smile. Matsuri 1050 E. Green St. Pasadena (626) 844-2900 open lunch and dinner

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SEAN'S SHAMELESS REVIEWS: THE LIGHTHOUSE AND THE WHALER TOWER WITH FLARE ON 'MONT ROYAL'

By Sean Kayden

Mont Royal is the grandiose return of Cleveland indie rockers The Lighthouse and The Whaler. It's been three years since the quartet's last full-length effort, *This is an Adventure*. With the inclusion of incredible build of strings, guitar crashes, and pulsating kick drums, the recondite record is both sprawling and substantially complex. Vocalist/guitarist Michael LoPresti, multi-instrumentalist Mark Porostosky, percussionist Matthew LoPresti and drummer Ryan Walker make up The Lighthouse and The Whaler, a name that was inspired by Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*. LoPresti's emboldening vocals exceedingly drive this album into a higher level. However, his band displays much vigilance alongside subtlety with their illustrious instruments. The result is a creation constructed with a lot of build up with layers upon layers of transfixing sounds and arrangements. Mont Royal will attract fans of Local Natives and Young The Giant, but needless to say, there's so much originality here as it is. The band's third LP is an idyllic exploration of self-discovery embracing a fresh sound to convey their stories. Mont Royal will surely appease those not only on their road to self-discovery, but anticipating for a great record to carry them through the swiftly forthcoming autumn season.

"In Motion" opens up Mont Royal in a very imposing way. Rich guitar chords, passionate vocals, and superb dynamism are just a few ways to express this vibrant tune. The idea of pushing on despite darkness or hard times comes to mind with the ebb and flow of the song. "I Want To Feel Alive" is considerable powerful with its orchestral arrangements and elevating tempo. LoPresti persuasively belts out the line, "I want to feel alive" numerous times to get the point across. There's an incredible amount of conviction and fortitude in his voice making the listener feel the exact same way he does. "Glory" is that obligatory track on

these type of albums that has the vocalist chanting "oh, oh, oooooohs," but we like these songs for a reason. There's heart and soul here with how it's spotlessly structured, with light drums beats and opulent guitars to accompany the desirable vocals on hand. The fourth track, "Senses," adds some snyth as it feels more upbeat than the ones before it. It's more of a dance-rock track, but still comes off precisely effective. Fast guitars and infectious beats change the feel of the record momentarily, however, it still provides to be a strong asset. The halfway point of the ten-track record is with "We Aren't Who We Thought We Are." This harrowing gem is calm as still water as it slips into the listener's mind. It's strikingly constructed from beginning to end, as the last minute of the track is a crescendo of instrumental beauty.

At this point in the record, it comes to no surprise we are bestowed another killer track known as "Closer." It's the kind of song to get you excited about something again. You'll feel revitalized with the crisp sounds and continuous momentum that the song carries throughout its course. "Old World" offers plenty to connect with soothing melodies and a delightfully capacious sound. As the listener comes down to the wire on Mont Royal, experience has been a memorable one to say the least. The final bow is in the form of "We Are Infinite." This slow-tempo, reflective tune enlightens on various levels. The marvelous build up with the haunting vocals is painstakingly salient. The emotional gravity of "We Are Infinite" is unparalleled as this tranquil jam makes you ponder everything you're up against. Mont Royal is an album that let's you take a step back to take a look at everything and anything that matters in one's own trajectory. The ten glorious songs will provide as a guide for those seeking direction in any and all avenues of life.

Grade: 8 out of 10

On the Marquee: Notes from the Sierra Madre Playhouse

THE BOTTOM LINE ... PART TWO



By Artistic Director, Christian Lebano

Last week I talked about some of the financial challenges we are facing as we continue to raise our production values in our quest to provide you with the best theatrical experiences we can. Because of the success of *Always...Patsy Cline* (we are sold-out again this weekend and close to sold-out for the weekend of the 11th-13th) we have a little breathing room.

We had a Board meeting last night, and I was able to share with everyone the number of new patrons who are finding us because of this show – and also that our individual donations are up since the opening of this show. I believe that the quality of the work we've been doing over the last year is starting to pay off and that the San Gabriel Valley is noticing! We were finally able to talk about the long view – our hopes for things we all hope we'll be able to accomplish over the next few years if we find the support and underwriting we need. It was lovely to talk in a hopeful way about what we hope can achieve.

In two weeks we'll be launching our Advisory Council with a dinner at a Board member's home. Estelle Campbell, SMP's Managing Director, and I have worked very diligently over the last year identifying people we thought would make a real contribution to moving our plans forward. The Council will be charged with helping us build our development and marketing strategies and with connecting us to others who might help. My hope is that we'll find a Firm who'll work with us pro bono on issues that come up; an accountancy that will do an audit for us – essential for the many grants we hope to apply for; a marketing team to help us strategize a plan and roll out materials; and a development team who will work with us to get our message out to donors who will support one or more of our many initiatives: the music series, the Field Trip Series, our new reading Series, our movie series, and, of course, our shows; and a

team that will take on planning the Fundraising Gala I've long wanted to throw. Clearly, I've got a lot of hopes pinned on this group. I'll be sure to share more after we've met for our first time.

But still the work of producing shows goes on – we just cast *A Christmas Memory* (opening the day after Thanksgiving). This is a terrific new musical (we are doing the LA County premiere) of the Truman Capote story and it's just a gem. Tickets will go on sale soon. I cannot wait to introduce you to the actors we have for this show – we have many Broadway veterans with incredible voices AND an 11-year old local boy who I predict will charm everyone with his talents and grin. AND we have a special event planned with one of the actors who was a part of an Academy Award-winning documentary! Hope that whets your appetite. I'll let you know more very soon.

Just a reminder that now that it's September it is time to renew your Ralphs Community donation to the Playhouse. This adds no cost to you but can net us several thousand dollars (depending on how many people sign up) a year. EVERYONE must sign up each September for the Ralphs contribution – your current choice expired on the last day of August. Easy to follow instructions can be found on our website or at ralphs.com – our code for Ralphs is #83942.

Always...Patsy Cline closes September 27 – see it again with new friends you want to introduce to the Playhouse. If you think a show may be sold-out it is still worth calling Mary Bavage 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. But book ahead – shows are selling out rapidly. 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.

Jeff's Book Picks

By Jeff Brown

Rising Strong by Brené Brown

It is the rise from falling that Brown takes as her subject in *Rising Strong*. As a grounded theory researcher, Brown has listened as a range of people—from leaders in Fortune 500 companies and the military to artists, couples in long-term relationships, teachers, and parents—shared their stories of being brave, falling, and getting back up. She asked herself, What do these people with strong and loving relationships, leaders nurturing creativity, artists pushing innovation, and clergy walking with people through faith and mystery have in common? The answer was clear:

They recognize the power of emotion and they're not afraid to lean in to discomfort. Walking into our stories of hurt can feel dangerous. But the process of regaining our footing in the midst of struggle is where our courage is tested and our values are forged. Our stories of struggle can be big ones, like the loss of a job or the end of a relationship, or smaller ones, like a conflict with a friend or colleague. Regardless of magnitude or circumstance, the rising strong process is the same: We reckon with our emotions and get curious about what we're feeling; we rumble with our stories until we get to a place of truth; and we live this process, every day, until it becomes a practice and creates nothing short of a revolution in our lives. Rising strong after a fall is how we cultivate wholeheartedness. It's the process, Brown writes, that teaches us the most about who we are.

The Roosevelts: An Intimate History by Geoffrey C. Ward (Author), Ken Burns
A vivid and personal portrait of America's greatest political family and its enormous impact on our nation—the companion volume to the seven-part PBS documentary series *With 796 photographs*, some never before seen. The authors of the acclaimed and best-selling *The Civil War*, *Jazz*, *The War*, and *Baseball* present an intimate history of three extraordinary individuals from the same extraordinary family—Theodore, Eleanor, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Geoffrey C. Ward, distilling more than thirty years of thinking and writing about the Roosevelts, and the acclaimed filmmaker Ken Burns help us understand for the first time that, despite the fierce partisanship of their eras, the Roosevelts were far more united than divided. All the history the Roosevelts made is here, but this is primarily an intimate account, the story of three people who overcame obstacles that would have undone less forceful personalities.

Theodore Roosevelt would push past childhood frailty, outpace depression, survive terrible grief—and transform the office of the presidency. Eleanor Roosevelt, orphaned and alone as a child, would endure her husband's betrayal, battle her own self-doubts, and remake herself into the most consequential first lady in American history—and the most admired woman on earth. And Franklin Roosevelt, born to privilege and so pampered that most of his youthful contemporaries dismissed him as a charming lightweight, would summon the strength to lead the nation through the two greatest crises since the Civil War, though he could not

take a single step unaided. The three were towering personalities, but The Roosevelts shows that they were also flawed human beings who confronted in their personal lives issues familiar to all of us: anger and the need for forgiveness, courage and cowardice, confidence and self-doubt, loyalty to family and the need to be true to oneself. This is the story of the Roosevelts—no other American family ever touched so many lives.

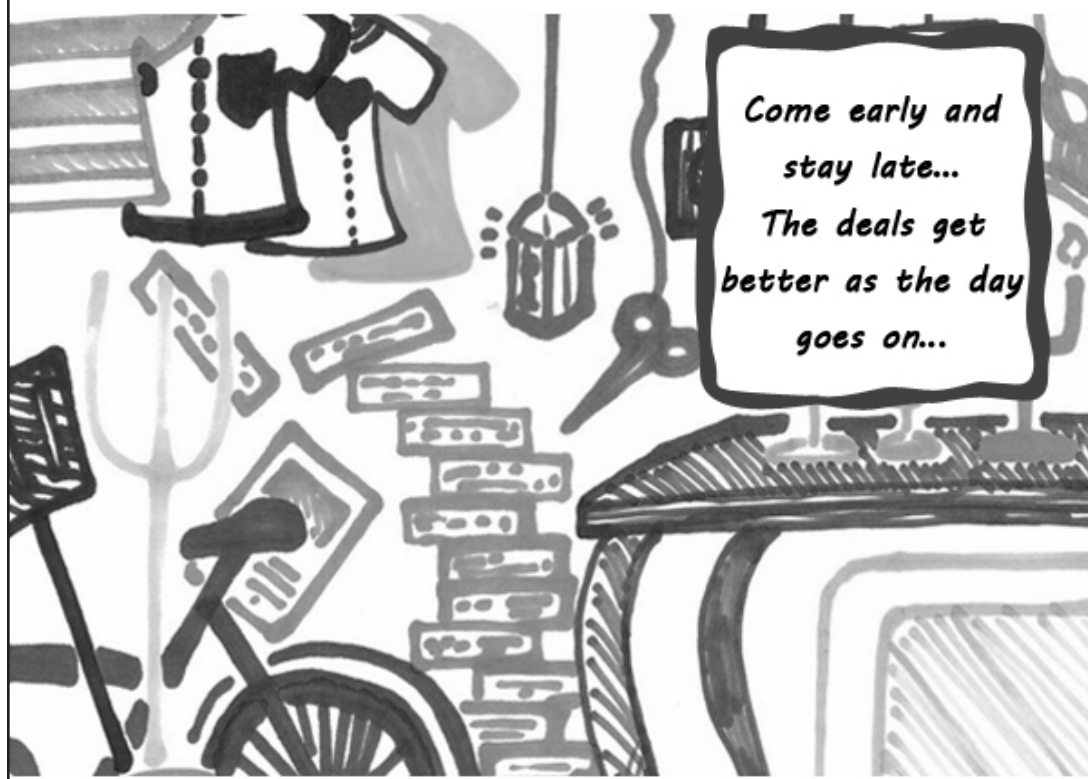
Chronicles

by Bob Dylan

The celebrated first memoir from arguably the most influential singer-songwriter in the country, Bob Dylan. "I'd come from

a long ways off and had started a long ways down. But now destiny was about to manifest itself. I felt like it was looking right at me and nobody else." So writes Bob Dylan in *Chronicles: Volume One*, his remarkable book exploring critical junctures in his life and career. Through Dylan's eyes and open mind, we see Greenwich Village, circa 1961, when he first arrives in Manhattan. Dylan's New York is a magical city of possibilities -- smoky, nightlong parties; literary awakenings; transient loves and unbreakable friendships. Elegiac observations are punctuated by jabs of memories, penetrating and tough. With the book's side trips to New Orleans, Woodstock, Minnesota and points west, *Chronicles: Volume One* is an intimate and intensely personal recollection of extraordinary times. By turns revealing, poetical, passionate and witty, *Chronicles: Volume One* is a mesmerizing window on Bob Dylan's thoughts and influences. Dylan's voice is distinctively American: generous of spirit, engaged, fanciful and rhythmic. Utilizing his unparalleled gifts of storytelling and the exquisite expressiveness that are the hallmarks of his music, Bob Dylan turns *Chronicles: Volume One* into a poignant reflection on life, and the people and places that helped shape the man and the art.

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A typical class has lots of poses, continuous movement and less attention to alignment because of the pace. It's actually a very, popular style of yoga. Students feel like they are getting their workout in. Using the techniques of Tantra in a more traditional class, the "power" part still comes into play, but may look and feel a little different. Creating vitality through building prana, or life force energy, is a powerful, incredible way to practice. It brings enthusiasm and animation to our entire being. To generate this power, we'd definitely begin working with the breath. Weaving in pranayama with asana is potent combination. We could

practice asana all day long, but the effect of the practice begins to take place when we apply the right pranayama. With specific poses linked with breath retention and extension, this type of practice does create energy, clarity and vitality. From this point of view, dynamic movement is helpful in establishing the breath, not just used as movement for the sake of movement. Included with dynamic movement are poses that not only create energy, but poses that stabilize. This creates a longer lasting effect of the practice. The quicker "oomph" received from a cardio type workout is wonderful for many reasons, but the effect is different and doesn't last as long. Enjoy your practice! Don't hesitate to expand your yoga skills and tools to help you live your best life possible!

Namaste, Keely Totten

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MY 5 TOP PICKS FOR FALL PRODUCE

Fall is here. The weather is about to cool down. The kids are back to school and they are planning their Halloween costumes. Fall also means that we have a whole new crop of fresh produce available to us. Fall produce tends to be rich in nutrients and fiber. When we eat the produce that is in season, we tend to eat fresher and less expensive produce. This is because stores can obtain these crops from more local sources cutting down on fuel cost and storage cost. To get the most nutrients from produce it's best to eat it as close to when it was picked. Here are my top 5 picks for fall crops that you should try to incorporate into your diet each week this season:

- **Beets:** They can lower blood pressure, are anti-inflammatory and their fiber helps to keep your digestive track clean. Use the greens (top leaves of the beets) in stews and salads as they have a higher iron content than spinach, and a higher nutritional value than the beet itself.
 - **Winter Squash:** Winter squashes are low in calories and high in vitamin C and potassium. They are a rich source of anti-inflammatory nutrients such as omega 3s and beta-carotene. These are important for a strong immune system so they help protect against colds and the flu. Not to mention that these squashes are very inexpensive. There are many varieties of winter squash available at the grocery stores. Some traditional favorites include acorn, butter nut, pumpkin, and spaghetti varieties.
 - **Broccoli:** Best known for being rich in Vitamin C, and just 1 cup of raw florets gives you little more than your entire daily needs. It's also known to lower your risk of type 2 diabetes and may also be a cancer fighter. In my family, we eat lightly steamed broccoli for breakfast. Seems strange as an American breakfast item but our friend from Thailand turned us on to it.
 - **Pears:** They are full of fiber, twice as much as brown rice and are a good source of vitamin C. Pears are a very nutrient dense food with only 100 calories per serving.
 - **Sweet Potatoes:** These delicious potatoes also help in the prevention of heart attacks. They contain vitamin C which besides improving immunity, it also produces collagen which helps maintain skin's youthful elasticity. Sweet potatoes contain Vitamin D which plays an important role in our energy levels, mood, healthy bones, heart, nerves, skin, and teeth. If this is not enough, they also are a good source of magnesium, which is the relaxation and anti-stress mineral.
- Why not sample every fresh taste of fall. My recommendations above will not just keep you healthy but by eating produce in season, you are getting the best tasting produce and saving money too!

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BUSINESS NEWS & TRENDS

FAMILY MATTERS

By Marc Garlett



RETIREMENT PLANNING GUIDELINES FOR EVERY AGE

You're never too young or too old to save for retirement; here are some guidelines by age group: Under 25: If you graduated from college with debt, you are certainly not alone – the average debt burden is now over \$30,000 for college graduates. Once you are able to get a good job, you should enroll in your employer's 401(k) or other retirement savings plan and contribute enough to qualify for your employer's match – usually six percent of salary.

25-40: You need to be putting away about 10 percent of your income towards retirement, and that should come before you save for a house or the kids' college fund.

40-54: You are in your prime earning years and should be able to contribute 15 percent or more to your retirement savings.

55-70: Retirement is within sight now, so you may need to start adjusting your asset allocation to reduce your risk exposure. The closer you are to retirement, the less risk you should be taking. You should also look into long-term care insurance to help protect retirement assets.

Over 70: Your withdrawal rate should generally be no more than four percent of your total portfolio value, not including an emergency reserve fund, to supplement your income from Social Security or pension. Once you are over 70 ½, you must take the Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) from your traditional IRA and 401(k) every year, which is calculated based on your life expectancy according to [IRS Publication 590](#).

These are just general guidelines and may not be the best fit for you. The main point is to be proactive, ask questions, and put a plan into effect so you can take care of yourself and your loved ones.

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Social Media Tips, Tricks & Ideas



by: MJ Finstrom

ARE YOU BIG ENOUGH FOR EMAIL MARKETING?

"How many people do I need on my list before I should start email marketing?"

This is a question we hear frequently. It is probably a question that is rooted more in apprehension and uncertainty of reaching out and telling your story, rather than one of metrics and statistical probabilities.

How many people you need on your list may not be as many as you may think. A high quality list will generally trump a mass quantity when it comes to action. And action is the bottom line in any marketing campaign.

Know your audience and what's important to them.

Real World Example: A specialty dive company sent an email campaign to only 16 people. It generated over \$15,000 in leads!

Why did this seemingly small list work?

The 'sweet 16' happened to be travel and booking agents

The email campaign focused on how they can benefit by booking dive trips for their clients. A win, win.

He pushed "SEND".

Define the action you want people to take and then send an email. Start with your current customers. It can be that simple. Whether your list

is 20 or 20,000, offer them something of value and reach out to them on a regular basis.

After you send your campaigns measure and review their actions:

Did they open the email?
Did they download the coupon?
Did they come in to the store?
Did they visit your web site?
Did they join your Social Media/
Did they attend your event?
Did they _____?

So how many people do you need on your list to stay top of mind?

Maybe a better question is; what can we offer our list today?

About MJ: MJ and her brother David own HUTdogs, a creative services business that specializes in Internet Marketing strategies and Social Media. They offer social media management services and help their clients build a strong on-line presence. "Like" them on Facebook for trending news in social media, internet marketing and other helpful tips, www.facebook.com/hutdogs.

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ADJUSTED FLU VACCINE OPTIONS AVAILABLE TO SENIORS THIS YEAR

Dear Savvy Senior:

What can you tell me about this year's flu shot? Last year's vaccine was ineffective at preventing the flu, especially among seniors. What options are available to me this year?
Seeking Protection

Dear Seeking:

You're right. Last season's flu shot was not very effective at preventing the flu. In fact, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), people who got the shot were just 19 percent less likely to visit the doctor for flu than people who did not get the shot. In good years, flu shot effectiveness is in the 50 to 60 percent range.

The reason for the shot's ineffectiveness last year was because the vaccine was mismatched to the circulating flu viruses, which can genetically shift from year-to-year.

This year, U.S. health officials have tweaked the flu vaccines to include last year's missing strain, which will hopefully provide better protection. But a flu shot is still your best defense against the flu. So, depending on your health, age and personal preference, here are the flu vaccine options (you only need one of these) available to older adults this year.

Standard (trivalent) flu shot: This traditional flu shot has been around for more than 30 years and protects against three different strains of flu viruses. This year's version protects against two A strains (H1N1 and H3N2), and one influenza B virus.

Quadrivalent flu shot: This vaccine, which was introduced two years ago, protects against four types of influenza – the same three strains as the standard flu shot, plus an additional new B-strain virus.

High-dose flu shot: Designed specifically for seniors, age 65 and older, this trivalent vaccine, called the Fluzone High-Dose, has four times the amount of antigen as a regular flu shot does, which creates a stronger immune response for better protection. However, note that the high-dose option may also be more likely to cause side effects, including headache, muscle aches and fever.

FluBlok vaccine: Created for adults 18 and older who have egg allergies, this is a trivalent



flu vaccine that does not use chicken eggs in its manufacturing process.

Intradermal flu shot: For those who don't like needles, the intradermal flu shot uses a tiny 1/16-inch long micro-needle to inject the vaccine just under the skin, rather than deeper in the muscle like standard flu shots. This trivalent vaccine, however, is recommended only to adults, ages 18 to 64.

To locate a vaccination site that offers these flu shots, visit vaccines.gov and type in your ZIP code. You'll also be happy to know that if you're a Medicare beneficiary, Part B will cover 100 percent of the costs of any flu shot, as long as your doctor, health clinic or pharmacy agrees not to charge you more than Medicare pays. Private health insurers are also required to cover standard flu shots, however, you'll need to check with your provider to see if they cover the other vaccination options.

Pneumonia Vaccines

Two other important vaccinations the CDC recommends to seniors, especially this time of year, are the pneumococcal vaccines for pneumonia. Around 1 million Americans are hospitalized with pneumonia each year, and about 50,000 people die from it.

The CDC is now recommending that all seniors, 65 or older, get two vaccinations – Prevnar 13 and Pneumovax 23. Both vaccines, which are administered just once at different times, work in different ways to provide maximum protection.

If you haven't yet received any pneumococcal vaccine you should get the Prevnar 13 first, followed by Pneumovax 23 six to 12 months later. But if you've already been vaccinated with Pneumovax 23, wait at least one year before getting the Prevnar 13.

Medicare Part B covers both shots, if they are taken at least 11 months apart.

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



NOT "BUSINESS AS USUAL"

When I started writing for the paper, I just wanted to keep it light, funny, and inoffensive. I haven't always achieved the funny part, but that was my goal. It's easy to infuriate people, but hard to make them laugh. Over the years I've pretty much stuck to this philosophy, with a few (I hope) pithy exceptions. However, looking at the way the world's going lately, I think it's important to let you know that, although I'll still try to keep it light and funny for the most part, I don't think we should have a "business as usual" attitude.

What do I mean by that? Simply that too much is happening on the national and global scene to ignore. I used to think that it's just because I'm older now. I didn't pay much attention to political and social events when I was younger. But conversations with other people have assured me that I am right in my conclusion about the present situation --things are getting worse.

Nationally, the country is succumbing to racial tensions that are tearing up communities and pitting law enforcement against the populace. The public is polarized over the presidential campaigns to the point that people in both parties, who would have been considered extremists in years past, are actually winning over the masses. I remember the days when candidates at least tried to appear to be "middle of the road." But now it's as if the stops have been pulled out and everyone is just letting it rip. You have the feeling that the thin layer of civility masking our primitive nature is being violently stripped away.

Socially, we have sold our freedom of speech for political correctness. The other day a friend of mine from Russia was describing his astonishment at seeing Americans casting furtive glances before whispering their true opinions on matters. "Who are you looking for? The secret police?" he questioned incredulously. I think one reason Trump and Sanders have become so popular is due to their penchant for bold, unapologetic statements.

Globally, much of the world appears to be just fine with innocent people getting murdered on a grand scale. It's true that at no point in history were innocent people not being murdered, but it seems to have hit a new high. And what's really sad is that many countries seem to be too afraid of the murderers to call them what they

are --murderers! One of my biggest pet peeves is the media's habit of calling murder "execution." Execution is what we do to convicted criminals after they've been given a fair trial. Murder is what is happening to Yzidis, Kurds, and other victims of persecution.

Which brings me to Iran. Call me old fashioned, but when someone's chanting for my death and the death of my friends, I'm not going to be inclined to be friends with them! But these days it's progressive and hip to call evil good and good evil. Watching this whole mess unfold has impressed upon me the power of spin when it comes to the media. Anyone can sell anything if they spin it the right way.

Besides just being a bad deal all around for everyone except Iran, the Iran deal is particularly bad for Israel. Why should we care about Israel, you ask. Christians are called to love and defend God's people, the Jews. Apart from that, if you have any respect for Scripture at all, it is in your best interest to support Israel. God told Abraham, "I will bless those who bless you and I will curse those who curse you" (Genesis 12:3). That's pretty straight forward, and God hasn't changed His mind in all these thousands of years.

Unfortunately there's not much we can do about the Iran deal or any of the social-political woes I've mentioned. But it's times like these that remind us that although we are weak God is strong! If you're a Christian today it's time to seriously pray for our nation, Israel, and the world. We are pilgrims passing through this world on our way to Heaven. But while we're here we are to be salt and light as good witnesses to God who will deliver us out of this mess one way or another.

And if you're reading this today and you don't know Jesus, it may very well be that God has brought you here to be saved. If you choose to accept Jesus as your Savior you can pray this prayer and He will come into your heart and give you peace with God --today and forever!

"Dear Lord Jesus, I know that I am a sinner, and I ask for Your forgiveness. I believe You died for my sins and rose from the dead. I turn from my sins and invite You to come into my heart and life. I want to trust and follow You as my Lord and Savior. In Jesus' Name. Amen."

SENIOR HAPPENINGS



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! ...September Birthdays*

Clem Bartolai, Pat Hall, Donna Anderson, Teresa Chaure, Cathy Gunther, Esther Macias, Sheila Pierce, Nancy Sue Shollenberger, Yvonne Osti, Patti O'Meara, Judie Cimino, Mary Steinberg, Geri Wright, Parvin Dabiri, Denise Reistetter and Nehama Warner.

*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: Held on Monday, September 21st and 28th from 1:30-2:30pm. Learn how to use your new technology devices. Please reserve your space with the Hart Park House by calling 626-355-7394.

Hawaiian and Polynesian Dance Class: Every Tuesday morning from 10am to 11am. Join instructor Barbara Dempsey as she instructs you in the art of hula.

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.

Brain Games: Thursday, September 17th, 10:30am - 11:30am, improve your memory and strengthen your brain. Activities facilitated by Swati Puri, Community Liaison for New Wave Home care of Pasadena.

Free Legal Consultation: Wednesday, September 30th 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.

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 Brandley. 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.

UPCOMING EXCURSIONS:



THE GETTY CENTER (WEST LOS ANGELES)

Date: Wednesday, September 23, 2015

Time: 9:00am to 4:00pm

Meeting Location: Hart Park House Senior Center Cost: \$10 (Does not include lunch)

Discover the museum's historic collection and the Getty Center's architecture and gardens by participating in a rich selection of engaging talks and tours that bring the Getty Center's unique setting and the visual art to life. There are several gardens and fountains and landscaping for the public enjoyment. Lunch will be on your own. Chose from elegant dining in the Restaurant (reservations are recommended, 310-440-6810), to casual meals, coffee, and snacks at the Café, Garden Terrace Café, or the Coffee Carts. Participants should bring money for lunch and souvenirs. Last day to register is September 15th. Level of Walking: High. Please call the Hart Park House 626-355-7394.

OKTOBERFEST (HUNTINGTON BEACH)

Date: Thursday, October 1, 2015

Time: 10:00am to 3:00pm

Meeting Location: Hart Park House Senior Center Cost: \$16

Description: Old World Oktoberfest Celebration includes live bands playing the most popular German Oom Pa Pah Music. The crowd is further entertained with a variety of dancing, singing, music and our ever popular Heidi, and her contortionist act. Oktoberfest menu includes fresh baked bread, your choice of either potato salad, red cabbage or coleslaw. The main entrée includes bratwurst, chicken, spaetzli (German Egg Noodles) with mushroom gravy, sauerkraut and red cabbage. Dessert and drinks include apple streusel cake, coffee and water. Alcohol is also available for purchase. Guests get to tour the European market, offering great selection of meats, cheeses, and deli items. Also German bakery, producing the best breads, bakery and dessert items. Participants should bring money for souvenirs. Last day to register is September 24th. Level of Walking: Low to Medium. Please call the Hart Park House 626-355-7394.

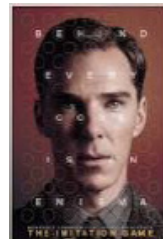
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Looking Up

with Bob Eklund



BEYOND PLUTO: NASA'S NEW HORIZONS TEAM SELECTS POTENTIAL KUIPER BELT FLYBY TARGET

NASA has selected the potential next destination for the New Horizons mission to visit after its historic July 14 flyby of the Pluto system. The destination is a small Kuiper Belt object (KBO) known as 2014 MU69, which orbits the Sun nearly a billion miles beyond Pluto.

"Even as the New Horizons spacecraft speeds away from Pluto out into the Kuiper Belt, and the data from the exciting encounter with this new world is being streamed back to Earth, we are looking outward to the next destination for this intrepid explorer," said John Grunsfeld, astronaut and chief of the NASA Science Mission Directorate at the agency headquarters in Washington.

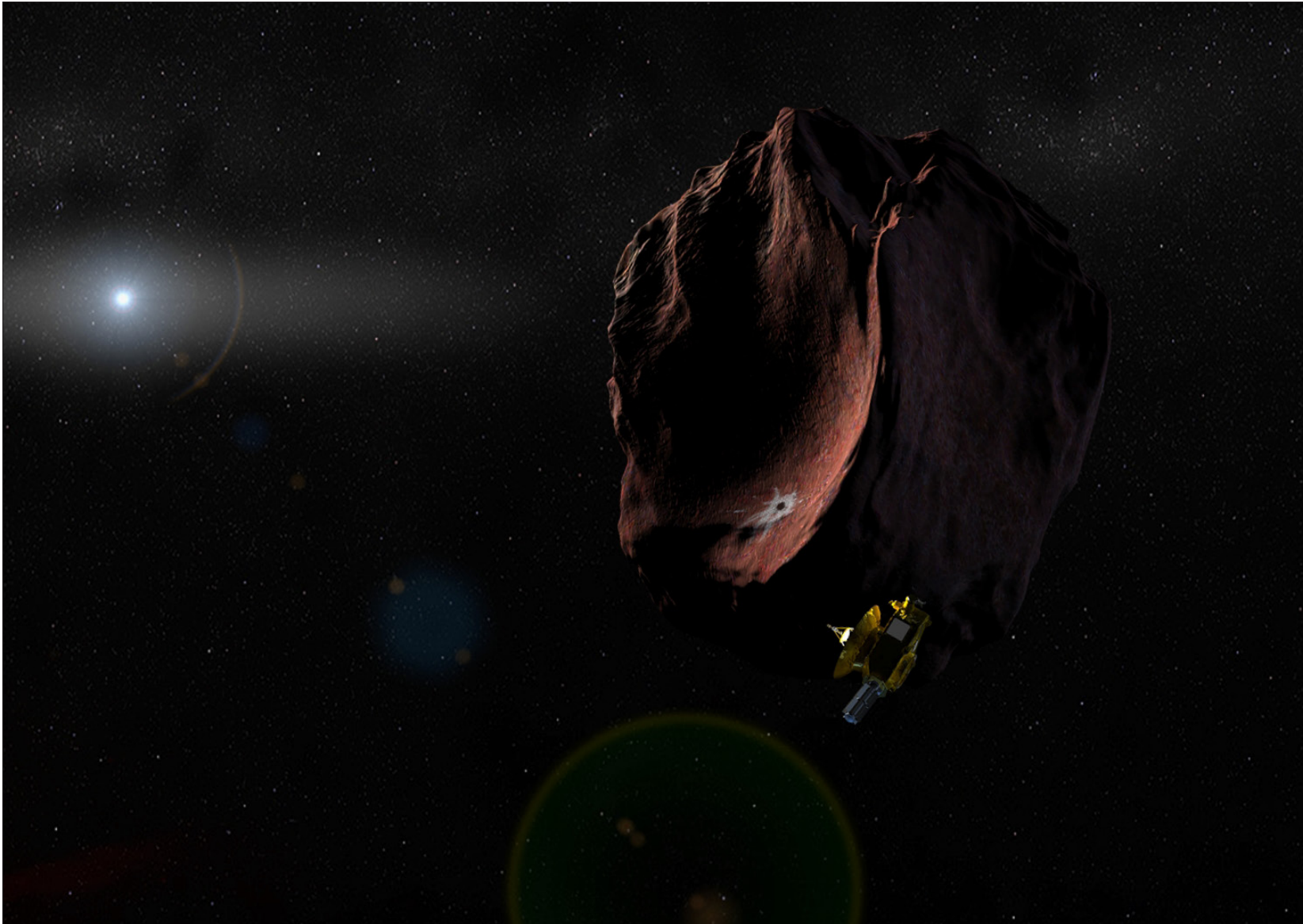
The 2003 National Academy of Sciences' Planetary Decadal Survey strongly recommended that the first mission to the Kuiper Belt include flybys of Pluto and small KBOs, in order to sample the diversity of objects in that previously unexplored region of the solar system.

Early target selection was important; the team needs to direct New Horizons toward the object this year in order to perform any extended mission with healthy fuel margins. New Horizons will perform a series of four maneuvers in late October and early November to set its course toward 2014 MU69, which it expects to reach on January 1, 2019.

"2014 MU69 is a great choice because it is just the kind of ancient KBO, formed where it orbits now, that the Decadal Survey desired us to fly by," said New Horizons Principal Investigator Alan Stern, of the Southwest Research Institute (SwRI) in Boulder, Colorado. "Moreover, this KBO costs less fuel to reach [than other candidate targets], leaving more fuel for the flyby, for ancillary science, and greater fuel reserves to protect against the unforeseen."

New Horizons was originally designed to fly beyond the Pluto system and explore additional Kuiper Belt objects. The spacecraft carries extra hydrazine fuel for a KBO flyby; its communications system is designed to work from far beyond Pluto; its power system is designed to operate for many more years; and its scientific instruments were designed to operate in light levels much lower than it will experience during the 2014 MU69 flyby.

Finding a suitable KBO flyby target was no easy task. Starting a search in 2011 using some of the largest ground-based telescopes on Earth, the New Horizons team found several dozen KBOs, but none were reachable within the fuel supply aboard



the spacecraft.

The powerful Hubble Space Telescope came to the rescue in summer 2014, discovering five objects, since narrowed to two, within New Horizons' flight path. Scientists estimate the average diameter of 2014 MU69 to be about 30 miles.

The Kuiper Belt is a disk-shaped region in the outer solar system, lying beyond the orbit of Neptune and containing thousands of small, icy

celestial bodies. Its existence was predicted in 1951 by the Dutch-born astronomer Gerard Kuiper. In 1992, after five years of searching, astronomers David Jewitt and Jane Luu discovered the first KBO.

Unlike asteroids, KBOs have been heated only slightly by the Sun, and are thought to represent a well preserved, deep-freeze sample of what the outer solar system was like following its birth 4.6

billion years ago.

The New Horizons spacecraft—currently 3 billion miles from Earth—is just starting to transmit the bulk of the images and other data, stored on its digital recorders, from its historic July encounter with the Pluto system. The spacecraft is healthy and operating normally.

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NAKED AND AFRAID

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Yes, that was me you saw in the very beginning of the Nicaragua episode of "Naked and Afraid," one of the latest in a series of TV shows which contain not much entertainment and mostly useless information.

If you haven't heard of the show, it's one of the many "reality" shows pandering to the current interest in "survival skills." A decade or more ago, it all began with "Survivor," which was a contest to win a million dollars if you could survive to the end of all the competitions. It was like Regis' "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" in costume. Since then, there has been "Dual Survival," "Tethered," "Alone," and many other so-called reality shows where we see what it takes for a few guys to eke out a meal in the woods without killing each other.

I've heard good things about "Naked and Afraid" because it's not a contest, per se. Your task is to just be out in the woods, with no clothes, and just a few pieces of gear that the producers let you have. The people who took off their clothes for the show were all some sort of survival expert, and some lasted a few days, and others made it through the full three weeks.

But I'd never actually seen the show when the producers called and asked if I'd train two upcoming contestants. They wanted to have a show with two fans, viewers who were not survival experts. They wanted me to give them sufficient training so they'd at least have a chance.

I agreed to train them and scheduled a day to be with each contestant. The producer explained to me what skills were most important. The two people would be given a choice a few items, and they would not be allowed to pick up and use any random debris that they happened to find during their experience. Everything I taught had to be based on natural materials.

I spent each day going through the same regimen of skills with each contestant.

I shared how to purify water (boil it!), how to make twine from natural fibre, and how to make a net. The net could theoretically be used to make clothing. I taught them how to make fire using two of the most ancient methods: the bow and drill, and the hand drill. Each of them succeeded in producing a coal using the materials I had brought.

We also spent time making a lean-to, which would be the most probably sort of shelter to set up for a two-week experience.

I didn't take any time showing them edible plants, because I had no idea what sort of plants they'd see where they were going. However, I did show them how to make an ages-old bird trap with sticks and twine.

I also suggested that they should cover their bodies with mud and/or charcoal to avoid sunburn and insect bites. After all, they were going to romp around for two weeks in the buff!

Both contestants were alert and seemed eager to learn each thing I shared. But I had no idea how much was sinking in. After all, I learned all these skills, one by one, little by little, with plenty of time to practice and perfect. I cannot imagine how I would do if I were thrown into an unknown territory, and with no clothes!

Months later, the man and woman spent their two weeks in the wild, and finally the show was aired sometime in August. I was able to view it from a DVD, and it was the first full episode of the show that I have seen.

Before I'd seen this show, I didn't think there would be much value in watching two naked people try to simply get by for two weeks, finding their water, making shelter, trying to eat whatever they could. My view didn't change after watching the show. I did feel a bit glad that at least one thing that I taught them turned out to be useful – they managed to capture a bird from the trap I showed them. But otherwise, I felt like I could have been watching refugees from the latest war trying to survive from the enemy. Except, in the case of fleeing refugees, there is a pressing need to act, and to act now, and to move, and to find food, and shelter, and first aid. In the Nicaraguan "Naked and Afraid," I saw two people who steadily grew dirtier, who didn't drink enough water, who seemed to just hang around the same area not doing a whole lot. To me, it was sad, and a poor example of entertainment. Yes, of course, it was a very real challenge. Yes, they made it through two weeks. But that was a very unrealistic experience, except that now those two knows that they could do very well, with clothes and with equipment, in a bad situation.

Trouble is, most of the real survival situations in the world are people-caused, and involve war or other turmoil. Survival situations in the woods are far more rare, and the person is always clothed and usually has at least some basic gear.

The hour show moved along quickly enough, though in retrospect, there wasn't much action. Eating a snake seemed to invigorate them and raise their spirits, though they needed a can or something to collect water and purify it and drink it regularly. Yes, they ate a bird near the end of their experience, when they had already lost much weight. The man lost 30 pounds in two weeks, and the woman lost 10 pounds. The woman's body was covered in insect bites, and I presume they either forgot what I told them about protecting their skin, or they just didn't want to do that.

If you're serious about learning basic survival skills, you'd do better to enroll in a field trip with a local college or even a Meetup group. As for entertaining TV, much of television has lost any focus whatsoever. I'd turn it off and get outside!



OUT TO PASTOR

A Weekly Religion Column by Rev. James Snyder

IT'S HARD BEING A FOOL WHEN THERE'S SO MUCH COMPETITION

Ever since I was a young lad, I have had a competitive spirit. Quite frankly, I like to win at everything I do. After all, who doesn't.

Being married has accelerated that competitive spirit, sometimes to my personal detriment. Overall, it has been a rather good run and the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and I just celebrated another wedding anniversary. I know who won in this competition, but don't let her know. I am a gracious winner.

I certainly was not a fool to get married; it turned out to be a rather major win for me. What was on the other side of the matrimonial aisle, I am not quite sure. I have a "don't ask and she won't tell" philosophy here.

The fact that we have made it this long is a tribute to my wisdom in selecting the proper wife. Do not let this get out, but I will take credit wherever I can find credit. Just look at my bank account and you will know I need some credit. It has been a marvelous journey to say the least, not, however, without its difficulties.

Every time I get into some kind of "difficulty," my wife will look at me and say rather stiffly, "Are you acting like a fool?"

After being married for so long, you would think she would get the idea that I am not acting at all. I wish I could act like a fool, to be able to turn it on and off at will. I must say that being a fool comes rather naturally to me, no acting needed whatsoever. I wonder what it would be like to act like a fool and where would a person get the training for that kind of acting? Perhaps some political university.

For years, I have met so many people who have a PhD in the thespian arts of being a fool. I am not sure where they get their degree or how long it takes to get that kind of a degree. But let it be clear, I do not have any degree in the art of being a fool.

Not being a "Professional Fool" I am not in competition with anybody else.

But that does not keep the good wife from saying to me on occasion, "Would you quit fooling around?"

I am not exactly sure what I am supposed to do at that point, I do not want to ask her what she means because I know she would tell me. Do I really want to know? There is something to be said for being in the dark about some things. This is definitely one of them.

Of course, if I knew what she meant by "fooling around," I could make some adjustments in my personal behavior. As it stands, I am only guessing.

I get into trouble because many times when I am caught red-handed, as they say, I justify what I am doing (big mistake) by telling her, "I was just fooling."

To which she usually responds, "I know that and I wish you would quit fooling around."

Then she says something that is rather confusing to me. "You can't fool me."

I have often wondered what she means by that. This is where the competitive spirit kicks into high gear. I ponder very enthusiastically the thought, what would it take to fool her? If I can only figure that out, life would take on a brand-new exuberance.

It is easy to fool other people, particularly those that do not know you that well. I might as well say it is also easy to be fooled by other people. That does not matter to me one bit. But if I could pull off a major "fool you" on my wife it would make my day.

I am not sure that it would take much. As I look around, I realize it is hard being a fool was so much competition.

If I could find the perfect fool, perhaps I could get some pointers on how to be a better fool. Maybe I could learn some special techniques associated with the craft of acting a fool.

I know my wife is an expert in identifying fools and foolish things for that matter. Every once in a while, I try to find out what her secret is, but, being the fool I am, I never seem to be good enough to fool her.

Just when I think I have accomplished a trophy level of being a fool, my wife steps in and says, "You're not fooling me in the least." Then she flashes one of her smiles and goes back to the arduous task of being my wife, which she has done so brilliantly.

I suppose I am a low-level fool in just about every level of my life. There is one level, however, where I am not a fool. I confess to making foolish statements, doing foolish things and just plain acting a fool. But I have discovered an area where I am no longer a fool.

I think David had it right when he said, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God. Corrupt are they, and have done abominable iniquity: there is none that doeth good" (Psalms 53:1).

Some people deny God until they need help. Then, they call out to God. The wise man does not deny God, but pulls Him into his daily living experience.

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OBAMA HATERS' HEADS DETONATE OVER 'DENALIGATE'

What could be more entertaining, on a hot summer day, than revisiting the American idiocracy, which is obsessed at the moment with the president's renaming of a mountain?

I don't know where this episode ranks on the list of scandals - maybe somewhere between "terrorist fist bump" and the tan suit - but nevertheless it's clear that, after all this time, Obama-haters still have enough teeth to chew a carpet. Which is what's been happening ever since Obama's announcement that Mount McKinley in Alaska shall henceforth be known by its traditional name, Denali. Alaska Natives have called the mountain Denali since their arrival in the region several thousand years ago - in the local Athabaskan language, Denali means "the great one" - and nothing changed until a white prospector showed up in 1896 and decided on his own to re-christen it in honor of William McKinley, an Ohio governor who had just won the Republican presidential nomination. McKinley had never visited the region, but Congress didn't care and approved the name change in 1917.

Problem was, Alaskans didn't like it. In 1975, the state defied the federal decree and officially reinstated the name Denali - solely for its own use. Since then, Alaska's representatives in Washington have tried to remove "McKinley" from the federal register of place names. But those moves have been repeatedly nixed by McKinley's latter-day protectors, the Ohio Republicans.

Enter Obama, who said in a statement announcing the name chance, "Denali is a site of significant cultural importance to many Alaska Natives. The name 'Denali' has been used for many years and is widely used across the state today."

Cue the ritual outrage. Right-wing commentator Ben Shapiro on Twitter: "Perhaps we should just be grateful Obama didn't decide to rename Mt. McKinley Mt. Trayvon."

Headline on the right-wing Gateway Pundit blog: "Obama Renames Mt. McKinley (Named After Some White Guy) to Denali." A Gateway Pundit fan on Twitter: "Obama observes Islam practice of eliminating Western names."

The right-wing blog Hot Air: "Obama

apparently wanted a cheap win....It's a curious political choice to pander to Alaskans....It's an arbitrary and capricious use of executive power in pursuit of a petty end."

But Ohio's Republicans are truly leading the league in head detonations. Congressman Bob Gibbs says Obama's decision is a "political stunt" and "constitutional overreach." Senator Rob Portman says Obama's decision "is yet another example of the president going around Congress." Gov. John Kasich, the presidential candidate, tweets: "POTUS again oversteps his bounds."

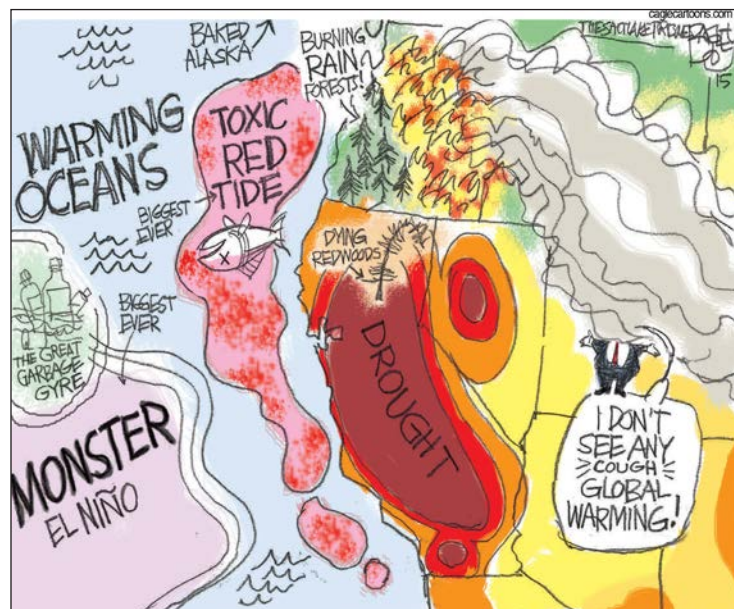
The ironies in this faux-flap scream for attention.

Don't Republicans pride themselves on being the party of state's rights and local control? For generations, Alaskans had insisted that the mountain be formally known again by a name that was indigenously Alaskan - only to be thwarted by Republicans back in Washington. Then here comes Obama, standing up for state's rights and local control....and he gets hammered by the haters for kingly overreach.

The thing is, Alaska's Republicans wanted to reinstate Denali. They know it means "the great one," and they were fine with that native honorific. In the aftermath of Obama's announcement, Senator Dan Sullivan said: "For decades, Alaskans and members of our congressional delegation have been fighting for Denali to be recognized by the federal government by its true name. I'm gratified that the president respected this." His GOP colleague, Lisa Murkowski, added: "I'd like to thank the president for working with us to achieve this significant change."

With nearly 17 months still left on Obama's clock, the haters will move on and find something else to seethe about. Maybe Obama will salute with a coffee cup or something. Maybe he'll go skeet-shooting or something. And by the way, we can all take comfort in knowing that if Donald Trump wins the White House, he'd keep the name Denali. Once he hears its English translation, he'll just assume it refers to him.

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LEFT TURN/RIGHT TURN

HOWARD Hays As I See It



"What does labor want? We want more schoolhouses and less jails; more books and less arsenals; more learning and less vice; more leisure and less greed; more justice and less revenge; in fact, more of the opportunities to cultivate our better natures."

- Samuel Gompers, 1915

I've used this opening quote

before, but it's especially apropos for Labor Day. I've written before of the holiday's roots with the late-nineteenth century workers in George Pullman's railroad car company. They lived in a company town outside Chicago where, along with their wages and hours, their rents and prices paid at stores were also controlled by Pullman. I wrote how he refused to meet with them when, during the Panic of 1893, their wages sank while those rents and prices remained high, and they couldn't cut it even working mandatory 12-hour days.

There was the ensuing strike, backed by railroad workers throughout the country refusing to handle trains pulling Pullman cars. And, there was Pullman's counter-strategy of hooking his cars up to trains carrying the U.S. Mail, making any interference with them a federal issue.

There were the 13 strikers killed and 57 wounded as President Grover Cleveland dispatched U.S. Army troops to protect those trains. And, there was the move by Cleveland six days after the strike ended, maybe in atonement for the victims and maybe in recognition of the growing labor movement, to declare that the annual observance of the Central Labor Union of New York (our first major integrated union) would henceforth be a national holiday known as "Labor Day."

I've written of recollections growing up in the 1950s and 60s, when by junior high we'd learned about Samuel Gompers and the formation of the AFL-CIO, and by high school about John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers, Harry Bridges and the San Francisco dockworkers and the 1937 Flint, Michigan autoworkers strike.

This was when, whether or not local papers had a "Business Section", they'd have one on "Labor News". It was when a fifth of our nation's workforce was unionized, when Dads of the kids I hung with likely got an education through the GI Bill and, whether blue-collar factory worker or white-collar engineer, worked under a union contract providing a middle-class income allowing them to buy a home, take families on vacation a couple weeks a year, send kids to college and earn a pension ensuring a secure, comfortable retirement.

This was when our nation's economy, based on a strong middle-class, was the envy of the world. Since then, our nation's wealth has increased along with the productivity of its workforce. But the problem, explained by Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-VT) on PBS' "Charlie Rose Show", is that "In the last 30 years there has been a massive -- we're

talking about many trillions of dollars being redistributed from the middle class to the top one-tenth of 1 percent."

A report last week from the Economic Policy Institute shows how, for decades after WWII, the increase in productivity (economic output per average work hour) was closely tracked by an increase in wages. This changed in 1973, when productivity continued to rise while wages stagnated.

The divergence really took off after 2000. Since then through 2014, while worker productivity rose by 21.6%, inflation-adjusted wages increased by 1.8%. Only 8% of the wealth created by increased worker productivity was returned to the workers responsible for it.

According to the report, most of the remainder went in two directions. One was in making the rich richer. In 2014, while most Americans saw a 3.3% increase in incomes, for the wealthiest 1% it was a 10.8% boost. Nearly 60% of all income gains since 2009 have gone just to that top 1%. From WWII through the 1970s, the top 10% took in a third of our nation's income; now it's half - topping what it was just before the Crash of 1929.

The other direction is towards corporate profit. The Roosevelt Institute reports that between 2003 and 2012, 91% of S&P 500 earnings went not for re-investing in companies and workforces, but on dividends and stock buybacks. The fewer shares there are in circulation, the higher the value of those held by remaining shareholders. The buybacks don't help workers, but they're huge for top execs whose pay is increasingly tied to stock value, rather than on company performance.

Through the 1960s and 70s, 40-cents of every dollar earned or borrowed was put back into the company and its workers. Since the 1980s, it's been more like 10-cents. As the Roosevelt paper notes, "Whereas firms once borrowed to invest and improve their long-term performance, they now borrow to enrich their investors in the short-run."

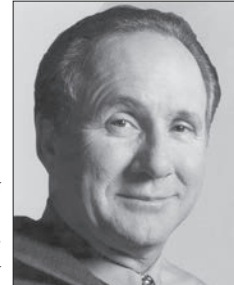
To Lawrence Mishel, an author of the EPI report, this is all the result of deliberate government "policy decisions made on behalf of those with the most income, wealth, and power that suppressed wage growth". Clearly, "those with the most income, wealth, and power" are determined to maintain their monopoly of influence, which is why there's been such a concerted effort over past decades to bust the unions; to deny workers a collective voice not only with their employers, but with those in government making those policy decisions.

In addition to enjoying the three-day weekend, we might also remember those Pullman workers and tens of thousands that followed who were gassed, clubbed, shot and denied their livelihoods struggling to protect workers' right to that collective voice; so that one day we all might be in a better position to simply enjoy those "opportunities to cultivate our better natures".

Happy Labor Day

MICHAEL Reagan Making Sense

SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS



When I first read that the San Francisco Board of Education voted unanimously to give 107 students high school diplomas, even though the students has not met the requirements for graduation, I naturally assumed it was a case of educrats bending the rules to boost graduation statistics.

But when I looked at the situation more closely, the board's action was fair and made sense.

The San Francisco board's vote was a response to the high-handed decision from the California Department of Education that suddenly canceled the required high school exit exam. Those 107 students from San Francisco International High arrived at the testing center only to find there was no test and no way to get their diploma, since state law requires passing the test before a diploma is issued.

High school students can try to pass the test beginning as early as their sophomore year and continue to attempt to pass for the rest of their high school career. The fact the vast majority of students taking the test fail it is a damning commentary of the state of education here.

KQED reports, "According to state data, last summer 4,847 math tests were given with 1,286 (26.5 percent) students passing and 5,826 English Language Arts tests were given with 1,248 (21.4 percent) students passing."

That's a quality control standard so bad it makes Chinese sheet rock manufacturers look like the picture of high standards.

Since students obviously can't pass the test, California educrats are presented with two choices: Improve education so students are learning and not simply warming a chair, or change the test.

Naturally California decided to change the test, and I don't think the goal is to make it harder.

State bureaucrats decided to cancel "because the exam does not reflect the new state academic standards."

Then, after ruining thousand's of seniors attempt to graduate, the department went to the legislature to ask them to retroactively remove the testing requirement for three years so the monkeys at the state department of education can type up a new test.

In other words, in typical bureaucracy fashion, out-of-touch educrats happily put the cart before the horse and were shocked the ride was so dangerous.

No one bothered to think that suddenly changing the rules of the game in the 4th quarter might be controversial for the players.

When informed about the problem with students planning to go to college state Deputy Superintendent Kerik Ashley breezily told the San Francisco Chronicle, "Our hope is that the few students who find themselves in this situation will only have to defer their dreams of attending the college of their choice for one semester. In the meantime, there are other options available to these students, including our California Community Colleges. I received excellent preparation at my local community college before attending university."

Which is the way elite bureaucrats dismiss the concerns of the little people whose lives they've disrupted.

So for at least once the San Francisco board has done the right thing. Congratulations. Try to make it a habit.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2015-208700

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WAX ON ZONE, 850 N. MARIPOSA AVE. #315, L.A., CA 90029. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) NAIN D. HERNANDEZ, 850 N. MARIPOSA AVE. #315, L.A., CA 90029. This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: NAIN D. HERNANDEZ. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 08/11/2015. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/2015. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Publish: Mountain Views News
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2015-209715

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WINROW TRANSPORTATION, 2577 PRICE DR., LAVERNE, CA 91750. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) EDWARD LAMAR WINROW SR., 2577 PRICE DR., LAVERNE, CA 91750. This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: EDWARD LAMAR WINROW SR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 08/12/2015. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Publish: Mountain Views News
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FILE NO. 2015-207391

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) SUSHIL KATUWAL, 15929 GARD AVE. #30, NORWALK, CA 90650, has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: OM THREADING; OM INTERNATIONAL, RIVES SQUARE 7838 FLORENCE AVE., DOWNEY, CA 90240. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on 06/29/2012, in the county of Los Angeles. The original file number of 2012132320. The business was conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on 08/10/2015. The business information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a crime.) SIGNED: SUSHIL KATUWAL/ OWNER.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: KIM DENISE WEST AKA KIM D. WEST CASE NO. BP165657

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of KIM DENISE WEST AKA KIM D. WEST.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MARK EDWARD WEST in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MARK EDWARD WEST be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
09/15/15 at 8:30AM in Dept. 67 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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