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REMEMBRANCE

“ANGEL ON DUTY!” ANN TYLER

By Deanne Davis

That's what the sign outside Ann Tyler's apartment says. Ann has now joined the ranks of Angels on Duty, passing away Tuesday, May 31st at the age of 92. Ann had recently been voted Sierra Madre's Older American of 2016 and she was looking forward with great anticipation to riding in the July 4th parade. She had even been practicing her wave. Her family will be participating in the parade in her honor. She was also looking forward to the birth of her 16th great-granddaughter, Kenzie, whom she got to meet on March 3rd.

Ann's life was one excitement after another, doing her second zip-line run in Icy Strait Point, Alaska to celebrate her 90th birthday. She was the President of the Priscilla Club, the oldest social club in Sierra Madre, which started in 1906; last remaining Honorary Charter member of the Civic Club; past President of the Women's Club and a delightfully sweet and witty woman.

Ann leaves her four boys, Michael, Patrick, Timothy and John, their wives, sixteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grands. Spending a little time with John, who has been with Ann almost constantly these last weeks as health issues took more of her strength and energy, and Patrick, who had just arrived from Georgia, I noticed that we were laughing a lot. This big family has wonderful stories to share of their cruises and travel adventures all over the world with Ann. My favorite was how Ann finally got to take her husband, James, to Australia. All you need to know is that it involves peanut butter. James, who passed away in 2002, was Laura Scudder's biggest peanut butter fan.

Ann's memorial will be Saturday, June 11th at 11:00 a.m. at Pioneer Cemetery, by the wall where the ashes reside. Immediately following will be an



afternoon of memories, stories and sweet surprises at the Fellowship Hall of Ascension Episcopal Church, 25 E. Laurel, Sierra Madre, from noon to 3:00 p.m. If you'd like to hear the rest of the story about Ann taking James to Australia, you'll have to stop by. Friends are welcome.

Ann's was a life well lived, filled with good times of travel, community involvement, service, high adventure, family, much laughter and joy. There was sorrow, too, as Ann survived the deaths of her parents, three of her children, a brother, three daughters-in-law and a grandson. But Ann never lost her joy, hope and optimism. And, as Patrick said, "She had fun!"

A WINNING COMBO AT SIERRA MADRE LIBRARY

Read for the Win!, this year's Summer Reading Program, starts Monday, June 11 at the Sierra Madre Public Library. Join adults, teens, and children reading and winning prizes through the summer.

Children read and record their books (print or e-Book), and win prizes when each reading goal is met. Children enter one of three divisions: Beginner, for our very youngest patrons, who are not yet able to read on their own; Reader for school-age readers in grades 1 – 6; and Challenger for children in grades 2 – 6, who want a higher reading goal.

Teens read eight books by the end of the program and earn prizes for every two books read. Keep logging books all summer long, because every book you log enters you into a grand prize raffle.

Adults enter to win a prize with every book read, (book, eBook or audiobook). Lucky readers may win a weekly prize and a grand prize at the close of the program.

Come to the Library for the Summer Reading kickoff event, The Animal Magic Show, on Monday, June 11 at 10:00 am.

This year, the Library is combining the Summer Reading Program with One Book One City, the popular annual community reading program. The Natural, by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Bernard Malamud, is the selected book.

OBOC's kickoff event will be a Movie in Memorial Park on Friday, July 8 at 8:00 pm. We will be showing, The Natural, and will have a hot dog truck and an ice cream truck.

Sign up now for the Dodger Stadium Tour, the deadline to register and pay is July 1, <https://apm.activecommunities.com/sierramadre>

All 2016 Summer Library Events

First Day of Summer Reading Program

June 11, 10:00 am—Animal Magic Show

You'll laugh with John Abrams' zany blend of magic, comedy, music, and live exotic pets in an experience that is guaranteed to amaze the entire family!

June 13, 10:00 am—One World Rhythm

Learn to play instruments with your children during a musical story hour!

June 16, 11:00 am—3rd Thursday Book Club

Read and discuss My Antonia

June 16, 2:00 pm—Pastel Art Workshop Ages 6+

Create a free art project with Mission: Renaissance, taught by trained artists. Registration is limited—sign up today!

June 22, 4:00 pm—Swordscholar for Teens

Swordfighting masters teach kids 12-18 and demonstrate 15th Century Medieval Martial Arts. Pre-register to receive training materials.

June 25, 10:00 am—Water Wise Gardening

Expert horticulturists will teach you how to create landscaping that is beautiful, edible and water efficient during the hot summer.

June 27, 10:00 am—Animals Around the World

Meet and learn about animals from around the globe with Wildlife Learning Center's programs for families.

June 29, 3:00 - 6:00 pm—Robotics Workshop

Build a robot, compete with your friends, and enjoy pizza and snacks during this 3 hour event... for ages 10-14. Register ahead to ensure a spot.

July 6, 3:00 pm—Fire & Ice Mad Science Show

Foggy dry ice storms, Eggbert the Egg, and even a special Mad Science "burp" potion will amaze children as they learn about chemical reactions.

One Book One City starts July

July 8, 8:00 pm—Kickoff Event - Movie in Memorial Park OBOC The Natural, complete with hot dog and ice cream food trucks.

July 11, 10:00 am—Up, Up, & Away

This Mad Science special event introduces children to the principles of air and pressure with flying toilet paper, fire & hot air balloons.

July 16, 9:00 am—Tour of Dodger Stadium OBOC

Enjoy a behind the scenes stadium tour and box lunch. Register & pay by July 1. (\$45 adults, \$5 seniors and youth).

July 19, 7:00 pm—L. A. Dodgers Team Historian Mark Langill takes a look back at Announcer Vin Scully's 67 seasons with the team.

July 21, 11:00 am—Third Thursday Book Club. Read and discuss, The Natural, by Bernard Malamud.

July 22, ALL DAY—Stuffed Animal Sleepover

Drop Off your favorite Stuffed Pal to the Library anytime on Friday. Your animal will stay overnight at the Library with a party in the morning for everyone.

July 23, 10:00 am—Stuffed Animal Sleepover Breakfast

Pick up your furry friend after an evening of antics and join them for breakfast and a slideshow with your family.

Weekly Art Workshops

Join us for free cartoon art tutorials every Thursday from 2:00 - 3:00 pm with oil-pastels, and featuring a fun weekly themes:

June 23—Harry Potter

June 30—Shopkins

July 7—Inside Out

July 14—Star Wars

July 21—My Little Pony

July 28—Animals

August 4—Teen Titans

July 25, 10 am—BubbleMania

Educational, entertaining programs on the science and fun of soap bubbles for children of all ages

July 25, 7 pm—Nick Roman, of KPCC's All Things Considered, discusses the American National Pastime.

August 1, 10 am—Olympic Puppet Show

The Animal Olympics are in town. Watch the drama unfold and pick who you'd like to see win the gold medal.

August 6—Last day of Summer Reading Program

August 9-21—YOUTH PROGRAMMING BREAK

ALL youth programs will take a nap during this time, including Storytimes, Baby Rhyme Time, Barks & Books and Teen Book Club.

August 18, 11 am—3rd Thursday Book Club

Read and discuss State of Wonder by Ann Patchett

Regular Monthly Programs

Preschool Storytime Mondays at 10:00 am

Baby Rhyme Time Tuesdays at 10:00 pm

Preschool Storytime Wednesdays at 7:00 pm

Barks & Books Second Thursdays at 3:30 pm in June and July 3rd Thursday Book Club 3rd Thursdays at 11:00 am

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATIONS ALSO HONOR SIERRA MADRE'S VETERANS



Memorial Day activities in Sierra Madre included honoring those veterans who are still with us. The Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club served lunch to VFW 3208 and thanked its members for their service. Pictured are four World War II Veterans, (top photo left to right), Former Mayor George Maurer, Ken Anhalt, Jack (father-in-law of Gary Hood) and Gordon Caldwell. Photo by S. Henderson/MVNews The day before, the VFW held their annual Memorial Day Tribute at Pioneer Cemetery where Former Mayor Mayor Ann MacGillivray delivered an inspiring speech. Photo by D. Lee/MVNews. Full story on page 3.

ARCADIA CVS BURGLARY SUSPECTS, SEEKING PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Two suspects are wanted after burglarizing the CVS Pharmacy in the 1400 blk S. Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia, on May 25, 2016, at about 9:30 PM. As one suspect distracted a pharmacist with a "consultation," the second suspect jumped the pharmacy counter and moved directly to a supply of bottled Promethazine w/ Codeine cough syrup. He grabbed a number of bottles and placed them in a brown bag. Both suspects then ran out of the store through an emergency exit. No suspect vehicle was seen. We are seeking public assistance in identifying the two suspects.

Both suspects are described as males, White or Hispanic, 20-30 yrs, 5'07"/130 and 6'0"/160.

Anyone with information on this incident is encouraged to contact the Arcadia Police Department at (626) 574-5150, case #16002821.

If you prefer to provide information ANONYMOUSLY, you may call "Crime Stoppers" by dialing 800-222-TIPS (8477), texting the letters TIPLA plus your tip to CRIMES (274637), or using the tip page at Los Angeles Regional Crime Stoppers. [www. http://lacrimestoppers.org/](http://www.lacrimestoppers.org/).



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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 June 14, 2016
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
Tuesday, June 14., 2016, 6:30 pm

The final agenda and staff reports will be available online no later than Friday night. Enter the date "00/00/0000" 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.

Thursday, June 2, 2016, 7:00pm
Planning Commission Meeting

Monday, June 6, 2016, 3:00pm
Senior Master Plan Committee Meeting

Thursday, June 9, 2016, 6:00pm
Public Safety Committee Meeting

Tuesday, June 14, 2016, 6:30pm
City Council Meeting

Sierra Madre City Hall 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Sierra Madre, CA 91024 (626) 355-7135



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Say something.**

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SIERRA MADRE POLICE BLOTTER

During the week of Sunday, May 22 to Sunday May 29, the Sierra Madre Police Department responded to approximately 135 calls for service.

Wednesday, May 25 Officers were dispatched to a report of an armed robbery in the 100 block of West Sierra Madre Blvd. at 1:00pm. A suspect wearing a face mask, a wide brimmed white hat and clothing concealing the suspect's identity entered the bank holding a firearm and demanded money. Once the suspect received the money, the suspect then pepper sprayed several bank employees and exited the bank through the rear pedestrian entrance. The suspect then got into a waiting vehicle driven by another suspect and left the area. SMPD Detectives are working with agents from the FBI on this case.

Thursday, May 26 An officer responded to the 1000 block of East Grandview regarding theft of personal items from vehicle report. The victim's security footage shows that at 5:15am a female walked up his drive way and rummaged through his car(s). The suspect exited one vehicle carrying victim's property. Suspect was last seen walking in the City of Arcadia. Arcadia PD was notified for possible crimes in their city. Case forwarded to Detectives for further investigation.

At approximately 3:10pm officers responded to a report of a person lying in the street at Auburn Ave and Grandview Ave. Officers determined the person was under the influence of an intoxicating beverage after further investigation. Sierra Madre Fire and Paramedics also responded and treated victim before transporting him to a local hospital for further treatment of a head contusion.

Saturday, May 28 A call of a non-injury traffic accident was reported at 8:30am., in the 100 block of Esperanza Ave. Officers determined that a driver, driving westbound veered into cars parked along the south curb, causing moderate damage to traveling driver's vehicle and minor damage to a parked car.

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-Susan Henderson, Editor/Publisher MVNews

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Walking Sierra Madre...The Social Side

by Deanne Davis



"Memorial Day is to commemorate and celebrate our fallen comrades, the best and noblest who no longer walk among us."

The gentleman in this picture is Gordon Caldwell. I shook hands with Gordon at the Memorial Service, hosted by Sierra Madre's own Harry L. Embree VFW Post 3208, at Pioneer Cemetery last Monday. Gordon served on the USS Saratoga before the landings on Iwo Jima when six

Japanese planes scored five hits on the carrier in three minutes. Saratoga's flight deck forward was wrecked, her starboard side was holed twice and large fires were started in her hanger deck, while she lost 123 of her crew dead and missing. Another attack scored an additional bomb hit. Gordon's brave actions pulling others to safety were described. He is an Iwo Jima survivor. He is a hero.

Our Congresswoman, Judy Chu, spoke proudly of her father and his service in Okinawa. Judy is a loyal supporter of veterans' issues and spoke of the veterans' clinic which is so badly needed in our area and, while the PCC location she spoke of last year did not work out, she is diligently searching for another acceptable Pasadena site. Judy then spoke of our own Louis Vanirsel, who passed away this past year, and his extraordinary service. Louis arrived in the United States from Germany just as World War I was underway. With no English at all, he enlisted in the Army his first day in America. He quickly learned our language and was sent to serve in France. He carried 17 soldiers to safety under fire on one occasion. As his native language was German, he was the perfect candidate to infiltrate enemy lines, swimming the icy Seine to see what he could discover about the German army's plans. What he found about their troop movements, after swimming back across the Seine, saved the lives of over 1,000 American soldiers. Louis Vanirsel was awarded our Medal of Honor and not one, but two Croix de Guerre medals! When Pearl Harbor was bombed, Louis and his three sons reported to enlist in the Army. Being told he was too old, Louis then talked his way into the Marine Corps. He is a hero. Ms. Chu instituted a bill which passed unanimously on the floor of the House of Representatives to rename the Sierra Madre Post Office in honor of Louis Vanirsel.

What a weekend this has been! The weather for the Mount Wilson Trail Race on Saturday was perfect, cool and cloudy. The winner, Adrian Diaz, came in at 1:01:35, followed by John Clark at 1:03:15, both of which are so astonishingly fast we

barely had time to talk to anybody after the race horn blew at 7:30 a.m. Our neighbor, Lisa Cardella – the genius behind Ixora Floral Studio right here in town – ran her first race and did really well, coming in at 1:23:47, just a little behind the women race winners: Mireya Vargas at 1:17:51 and Nicole Judd at 1:18. This race, as you probably all know is 8.6 miles of incredibly narrow, steep, rocky trail. There were 346 runners (100 Sierra Madreads) the oldest a mere 83 and the youngest, 9-year-old Dylan Douglas coming in at a very respectable 1:59:45.

The kids' race, starting at 7:45, is our favorite... these are, after all, our future Mt. Wilson Trail Race winners. Those serious little people, wearing their huge race t-shirts, 7-12 year olds on one side of Baldwin, 6 and under on the other. Not too much falling down this year, no crying, one little guy lost a shoe on the way up the hill and kept going in his sock, encouraged by the official rabbits: Chantel Cravens and Robert Vangilder.

Niguel Rini, honorary Trail Race Starter, has run the race almost every year since 1994. I ran into Niguel at Beantown and he mentioned that, yeah, he is dealing with lymphoma, but has every intention of quickly putting that behind him and getting back into the race. Kaiya Wilson sang the National Anthem for us again this year. This 13-year-old does the most thrilling rendition of our Anthem anywhere and apologized for being hoarse. It couldn't have been any better...we should all be so hoarse!

Our VFW honor guard guys were on hand in full dress uniform to display the colors, minus Bud Switzer, who had sprained a wrist. He was on hand for Monday's Memorial at Pioneer Cemetery, though, in full dress with a brace on that wrist.

It takes a platoon of volunteers to put on this Race and thanks to all of you, it was fantastic. We're still thinking of our veterans, who were out in force at the Memorial Day observance; some in wheelchairs, some with walkers, but proudly in uniform, looking forward, as are we all to "the day when peace should become our common possession." (Msgr. Richard Krekelberg) If you missed it this year, mark your calendar for next year.

Have a great week and, hey, can you believe we had a bank robbery by a masked bandit! Bears and bandits and pepper spray! Oh my!

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Blog: www.authordeanne.com

"Tablespoon of Love, Tablespoon of Laughter" is available there.



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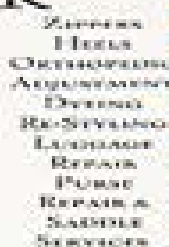
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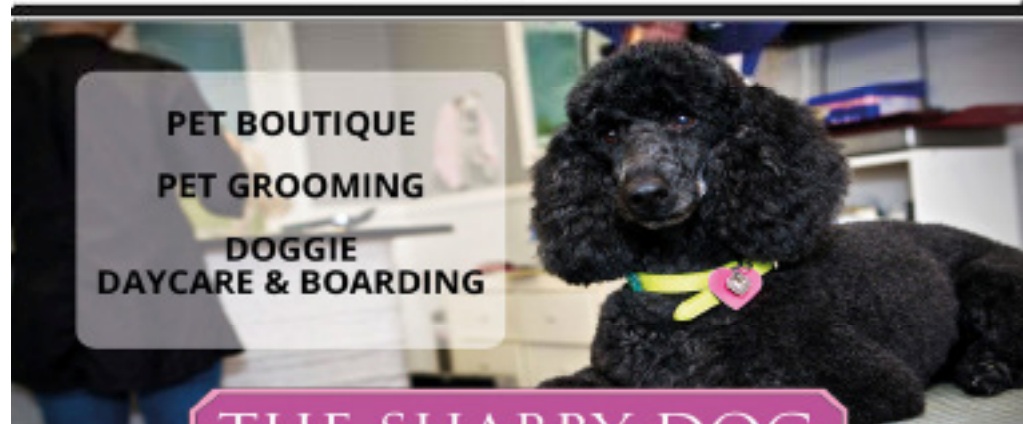


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Civil Rights Lawsuit filed Against Police Chief and Officers

Attorneys filed a Complaint last week against the Pasadena Police Department for Violations of Civil Rights on behalf of Michelle Rodgers — the sister of a Pasadena Police Sergeant.

According to the complaint, filed by Attorneys John Burton and William Paparian, in late February, at the Pasadena home of Verta Bugh, 85, Pasadena Police Sgt. Michael Bugh, who is her son, directed the arrest of his sister, Michelle Rodgers, after he learned she was at a local bank cashing a check from their mother's credit card account.

The complaint states that Bugh later that day improperly used his authority as a supervisor in the Pasadena Police Department to direct four police officers and possibly others, with the approval of Sgt. Keith Gomez, to arrest Rodgers on felony elder abuse charges without a warrant or probable cause, violating established federal and state constitutional laws.

The complaint also states that while the arrest was in progress, Bugh used his position with the Pasadena Police Department to confiscate his sister's set of keys to their mother's car as well as the \$1,000 in cash from the check written by Bugh.

The complaint also states that Pasadena Police Chief Phillip Sanchez was aware of alleged misconduct on the parts of Bugh and Gomez.

Along with Sanchez, defendants named in the complaint include the City of Pasadena, Pasadena Police Department, Bugh, Gomez, and a number of other Pasadena Police Officers. Both the Pasadena City Prosecutor's Office and the L.A. County District Attorney's Office rejected all charges against Rodgers.

The case has been assigned in the U.S. District Court, Central District of California in Los Angeles.

Pet of the Week

Jayda (A392553) is a fun-loving, 3-year-old, spayed female, blue pit bull. This staff favorite is looking for her forever home. Jubilant Jayda underwent major surgery for a pre-existing leg injury and is on the way to making a fully recovery. She'll need a home that can monitor the healing process and limit her activity as her leg strengthens. Email foster@pasadenahumane.org for more information about adopting Jayda.

The adoption fee for dogs is \$125, which includes the spray or neuter surgery, microchip, and vaccinations.

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

Call the Pasadena Humane Society & SPCA at (626) 792-7151 to ask about A392553, or visit at 361 S. Raymond Ave. in Pasadena. Adoption hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Pets may not be available for adoption and cannot be held for potential adopters by phone calls or email. Directions and photos of all pets can be found at pasadenahumane.org.

Chalk Festival New Circle of Champions

This Father's Day Weekend the Pasadena Chalk Festival is set to highlight a new Circle of Champions, which showcases artists who have, in the past won, "Best of Festival" or "First Place" three times among the entire field of artists. The festival will take place June 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Celebrating its 24th year, the Pasadena Chalk Festival places over 25,000 sticks of pastel chalks in the hands of hundreds of Madonnari (Italian for street painter) to spend the weekend creating spectacular murals on concrete areas throughout the shopping center that stretches over three city blocks. In every style imaginable, from classical to contemporary, whimsical and fantastic, to socially relevant, the murals are designed and created by independent artists as well as teams representing schools, creative companies, cultural organizations and artistic families.

In addition to the extraordinary opportunity to watch artists at work, guests can enjoy live music throughout the weekend and



children can get creative in the Kid's Chalkland, where kids can make Father's Day cards for dad. There will also be a Pasadena Police Classic Car Show on Sunday from 10am to 3pm featuring classic and fun cars as well as the Pasadena Police Helicopter.

At the conclusion of the festival, participating artists will select the outstanding murals of the festival from amongst their peers. Awards include 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place Best in Festival, Best Technique, Best Use of Color, Best Artist Original Design and more. Festival visitors will also have the opportunity to vote for their favorite

mural, the "Paseo Colorado People's Choice" award.

The "Master Madonnari" being honored in the Circle of Champions are: Arlou Somo, Maria Diaz and Moe Notsu. The Pasadena Chalk Festival benefits the community arts programs of the Light Bringer Project, a nonprofit arts organization with the mission to build communities through the power of the arts and education.

For more information on Light Bringer Project programs and partnerships, visit: lightbringerproject.org.

Thousands Expected at Colorado Bridge Party



Pasadena's biggest block party is back. Everyone is invited to join Pasadena Heritage in celebrating at the Colorado Street Bridge Party Saturday, July 16th from 6:00 to 11:30 p.m. This night of music, dancing, free kid activities, and festive foods and beverages will be held atop one of the most beautiful bridges in the world.

Old favorites will return and new attractions are being added to make the party a night to remember. Live music on three stages will be offered by groups such as Snotty Scott and the Hankies, Mercy and the Merkettes, The Crane Lake Serenaders and The HiBeamz, while, the Park Stage will have performances by the likes of the Alumni Acoustic and Crimson Crowbar. Youngsters will be thoroughly entertained in the

children's area with balloons, pets from the Pasadena Humane Society.

The Colorado Street Bridge has been threatened numerous times in its one hundred year history, and for the last 39 years, Pasadena Heritage has been its leading champion. To save and restore this iconic structure, the organization conducted letter-writing campaigns, constant lobbying and national publicity efforts. After many years of effort, the Bridge was saved, seismically upgraded and restored to its original grandeur.

Tickets are available in advance at pasadenaheritage.org . Non-Member - \$18, Member - \$16 Children 7-12 Non-Member - \$9, Member - \$8 Children under 7 - Free. Advanced tickets available through July 15. Day of prices are \$20 adults/ \$10 kids.

Crime Blotter for Altadena

Sunday, May 22nd
1:53 AM – A juvenile, 16 years old from San Bernardino was arrested in the 2200 block of El Sereno Avenue for being in possession of a firearm and criminal threats.

Monday, May 23rd
1:52 AM – Jeremy Sepulveda, 35 years old of Los Angeles was arrested in the area of Montana Street and Garfield Avenue for possession of marijuana.

6:45 PM – A residential vandalism occurred in the 700 block of E. Mariposa Street. The suspect shattered the front window. Suspect has been identified as the victim's son.

Tuesday, May 24th
10:00 AM – A residential burglary occurred in the 1100 block of E. Palm Street. Suspect(s) entered the location via the patio door. Stolen: Craftsman drill, reciprocating saw, circular saw, and a PlayStation 3.

6:00 PM – A residential burglary occurred in the 800 block of E. Sacramento Street. Suspect(s) entered the location via the unlocked front door. Stolen: Philips flat screen, red iPod, and a gray lock box.

Wednesday, May 25th
8:00 AM – A residential burglary occurred in the 2700 block of Glenrose Avenue. Suspect(s) entered the location via the bedroom window. Stolen: silver

HP laptop, HP laptop cord, and a Vizio tablet.

Thursday, May 26th
11:00 PM – A petty theft from an unlocked vehicle occurred in the 3600 block of Leilani Way. Stolen: black women's jacket.

Thursday, May 26th
3:53 PM – Two 15 year old juveniles from Altadena were arrested in the 2100 block of N. Lincoln Avenue for attempted burglary and possession of stolen property.

Friday, May 27th
11:00 AM – A commercial burglary occurred in the 2300 block of E. Washington Boulevard. Suspect(s) entered the location by shattering the window. Stolen: unknown.

2:30 PM – A grand theft from a vehicle occurred in the 3600 block of Bellaire Avenue. Stolen: hedge trimmer and a chainsaw.

11:00 PM - A robbery occurred in the 800 block of Woodbury Road. The victim was walking on Woodbury Road when the suspect armed with a firearm approached the victim from behind. The suspect demanded the victim to lay on the ground and empty his pockets. The suspect is described as a male, Black adult, curly hair, medium build, 5'06" – 5'09", wearing a dark long sleeve shirt and dark pants. The suspect was seen leaving the area in a newer model sedan. Stolen: currency.

Pasadena to Celebrate 130th Birthday June 12



Pasadena dignitaries to cut the cake at 2:30 p.m.

Pasadena Museum of History and the City of Pasadena are set to celebrate Happy Birthday Pasadena: Marvelous 130, June 12, 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

This year's theme will incorporate the carefree spirit of our summer exhibition Flying Horses & Mythical Beasts: The Magical World of Carousel Animals with family-friendly entertainment and activities throughout the garden, including Circus Aerial Dance performances by Orange County Aerial Arts, Music by Southern California Band Organs, Hands-On Crafts for the young and young-at-heart, and much more.

A contingent of Pasadena VIPs will be on hand for the Cake Cutting Ceremony at 2:30 pm and – even better – sharing delicious cake compliments Baja Ranch Supermarket with everyone in attendance. Visit pasadenahistory.org regularly

for updates on entertainment, activities and refreshments, and sponsors for Pasadena's 130th birthday celebration.

Flying Horses and Mythical Beasts: The Magical World of Carousel Animals exhibition is curated by local conservator and collector Lourinda Bray. The exhibit features material from the renowned Bray Collection. The collection spans the history of carousels, from the mid-19th century to modern day, with many examples from the Golden Age of Carousels, 1861-1920. Menagerie carvings, from Europe, England, the United States and Mexico, of brilliantly painted and gilded horses, lions, elephants, giraffes, sea serpents and more will be shown, including the work of contemporary master carvers from the San Gabriel Valley. The Bray Collection also features carousel art, miniatures, posters and postcards, and more.

Museum of History is located 470 W. Walnut Street, there will also be free parking.

Soccer at Rose Bowl to Impact Arroyo Area Voters

Pasadena voters who live in the Arroyo Seco area and who intend to cast ballots at two polling places near the Rose Bowl Stadium are reminded to go to the polls early to avoid traffic and possible delays due to the Copa America soccer match on June 7.

As an alternative, voters may wish to request an online "Will Call Ballot" for pickup at Pasadena city hall, 100 N. Garfield Ave., by visiting the County of Los Angeles Registrar Recorder/County Clerk website www.lavote.net or by calling the County at (562) 466-1323. Will-call ballot requests generally take 48 hours to process.

The pilot "Will Call Ballot" program is offered locally by the County through a partnership with the Pasadena City Clerk's Office and is available at Pasadena city hall now through the close of business on Monday.

The program includes both weekday and weekend early voting opportunities, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. on Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5. Ballots must be preordered for "Will Call" pickup at city hall.

The two polling places within the Arroyo Seco that might be impacted on Election Day due to the Copa America soccer match include the Pasadena Fire Station 38, 1150 Linda Vista Ave., and a private residence at 1725 Casitas Ave.

All polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., All voters are urged to go to the polls early, especially in the Arroyo Seco area before 4:30 p.m., to avoid traffic and possible delays.

Limited, short-term parking will be available adjacent to each polling location. For voters casting ballots at Fire Station 38, please review parking signage near the polling location and park only in designated parking areas as this is a working fire station that must be available to respond to emergency calls.

The Pasadena City Clerk's Office is also available to answer questions and provide additional information by calling: (626) 744-4124.

Free June Events at the Pasadena Senior Center

There is something for everyone in June at the Pasadena Senior Center, 85 E. Holly St. You do not have to be a member to attend. Some events require advance reservations as noted.

Cardmaking Workshop – Monday, June 6, from noon to 2 p.m. Surprise a special someone with a personalized, handmade greeting card. Whether it's a happy birthday, happy holidays, 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.

Stay Connected with Social Media – Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 7 to 30, 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, June 7 to 30, from 10 to 11 a.m. Get the answers you need about technology devices, whether you own them already or are

considering a purchase. Learning how to text, check voicemail, set an alarm, navigate the Internet and download apps is easier than you may think.

What You Need to Know About Shingles – Thursday, June 9, at 12:15 p.m. One of every three people 60 and older will get shingles and one of every six who do will experience severe pain. Learn about the long-term effects shingles can cause and what can be done to reduce your risk. A boxed lunch will be served to the first 50 people who call 626-795-4331 to make a reservation. Presented by Susan Callens RN, New Wave Home Care.

Friday Movie Matinees – Fridays, June 3, 10 and 17, at 1 p.m. Everyone enjoys movies and the pleasures they bring. June 10: The Revenant (2015, R) starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hardy. A frontiersman on a fur trading expedition in the 1820s fights for survival after being mauled by a bear and left for dead by members of his own hunting team.

Founded in 1960, the Pasadena Senior Center is an independent, nonprofit agency that offers recreational, educational, wellness and social services to people ages 50 and older in a friendly environment.

For more information visit www.pasadenaseniiorcenter.org or call 626-795-4331.

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MAY: TIME TO REMEMBER AND HONOR OUR FALLEN HEROES

By Joan Schmidt

May is one of my favorite months. Singing birds awake us in the morning; new blooming flowers, mild weather and more daylight. But the main reason is May recognizes our fallen heroes who protect us.

Peace officers are honored first. On May 18th at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Star Center in Whittier, the following names were added to the Memorial Wall: Downey Police Officer Ricardo "Ricky" Galvez, EOW: 8 Nov 2015; LAPD Officer Ralph Miover, EOW: 11 Apr 1925; Monterey Park PD Officer William Guidera, EOW: 9 Sep 1927; LASD Deputy Otto Ellinger, EOW: 8 Dec 1934; LAPD Lt. Arthur Bethel, EOW: 13 Jul 1941; LASD Sgt. Thomas Fonte, 2 Oct 1990.

Monday we celebrated Memorial Day, which began as "Decoration Day"; families went to cemeteries and placed flowers on loved ones' graves. Can you believe TWENTY-FOUR communities nationwide claim to be the birthplace of the first Memorial Day celebration? Officially President Lyndon Johnson on behalf of the United States Government sanctioned Waterloo, New York as the "official" birthplace because of their observance in May 1866. (On line, visit "Memorial Day Origen" and you will find 23 other early observances!)

We attended four special events in conjunction with Memorial Day. Saturday Supervisor Antonovich held his 19th Annual Veterans Fair at Arcadia County Park. 150+ exhibits provided



services (free haircuts, manicures, health screenings) and information for Veterans; also live music, food vendors, children's area, and Wall of Remembrance. Retired Brigadier General Ruth Wong was there and MC was Channel 4's Fritz Coleman. Other highlights were the Lutheran HS ROTC Color Guard; an outstanding Army Band, and recognition of Veterans Gene Glasco, Irving Montenegro and Nate Brogan.

Later in the day was the Unveiling and Dedication of the Arcadia Viet Nam Monument at Arcadia County Park. First I must THANK Navy Veteran and Arcadia City Clerk Gene Glasco for his vision of a monument for the fourteen Arcadians who lost their lives in Nam. About a year ago, he mentioned this to Supervisor Antonovich who thought it was a wonderful idea and Arcadia County Park was the perfect site. There were SO MANY kind donors who helped this happen. At the ceremony, both Gene and Congresswomen Chu mentioned

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OUTDOOR ADVENTURE DAY CAMP AND SPORTS CAMP!

The Recreation and Community Services Department offers the Outdoor Adventure Day Camp at Wilderness Park with 8 weeks starting June 20 to August 12. There is still availability for all weeks of day camp. Each camp features a variety of fun summer activities for youth ages 5-12.

The Sports Camp is held at Dana Gym, 1401 S. First Avenue, Arcadia and offers three weeks starting July 25 to August 12. Weeks one and three are for youth ages 5-10 and week two is for youth ages 11-15. This camp utilizes the school's athletic facilities and features a variety of fun sports activities for youth including swimming, flag football, basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball and other fun group games. Each week there are two excursions and two swim days.

Both day and sports camps are \$112 per week. To get a copy of the summer "Buzz" stop by our office, 375 Campus Drive; Arcadia City Hall, 240 W. Huntington Drive; or the Arcadia Public Library, 20 W. Duarte Road. To register in person come by our office or you can go to the city's website at www.arcadiaCA.gov under the Recreation

and Community Services Department to download a copy. The "Buzz" also displays programs and classes for the 2016 summer season in our new, more user-friendly format for you and your family. Do you want to know what the "Buzz" is about in Arcadia? Pick up the latest copy of "The Peacock Buzz" to find out! For more questions, please contact the Recreation Department at 626.574.5113.

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.

ARCADIA POLICE BLOTTER

For the period of Sunday, May 22nd, through Saturday, May 28th, the Police Department responded to 1,013 calls for service of which 172 required formal investigations. The following is a summary report of the major incidents handled by the Department during this period.

Sunday, May 22:

At approximately 6:05 a.m., an officer responded to Si Hai Restaurant, 713 West Duarte Road, regarding a burglary report. An investigation revealed an unknown male suspect shattered the glass of the front door by unknown means, made entry to the business and stole money from the cash register. The investigation is ongoing.

Around 2:38 p.m., an officer responded to Walgreens, 140 East Live Oak Avenue, regarding the report of a robbery. An investigation revealed a male suspect placed \$177 worth of baby formula in a shopping basket and exited the store without paying. When confronted by a store employee, the suspect yelled to a female suspect in a vehicle "get the gun". The suspects fled the scene. The investigation is ongoing.

Suspect 1 is described as a black male, 20 to 30-years-old, approximately 6 feet 1 inch tall with a thin build. Suspect 2 is described as a black female approximately 25-years-old. The suspect vehicle is described as an older model green four-door sedan.

Monday, May 23:

At approximately 6:59 a.m., an officer was dispatched to the 76 Gas Station, 701 West Huntington Drive, regarding a burglary report. An investigation revealed an unknown suspect(s) pried open a storage shed located on the property and stole several chainsaws worth \$3,800. No suspects were seen and no witnesses were located.

At about 8:53 p.m., officers received a license plate reader notification of a stolen vehicle in the area of Huntington Drive and Fifth Avenue. Officers located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. The driver was contacted and an investigation revealed he also had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. The 56-year-old male from Los Angeles and his 54-year-old female passenger from West Hollywood were both arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., an officer responded to Westfield Santa Anita, 400 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a vehicle burglary report. An investigation revealed, the victim returned to her car to find that the driver side door lock had been punched and the in-dash stereo had been stolen. No suspects were seen and no witnesses were located. The investigation is ongoing.

Wednesday, May 25:

6. At approximately 4:19 a.m., an officer initiated a consensual contact with a subject walking eastbound on the 400 block of Santa Clara Avenue. An investigation revealed the suspect was in possession of a dagger he had concealed in his waistband. The 28-year-old male from Monrovia was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

7. Just after 2:33 p.m., an officer responded to Burlington Coat Factory, 1201 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a petty theft report. A loss prevention specialist witnessed the suspect conceal numerous items in his backpack before exiting the store, failing to make payment. The 46-year-old male from Pasadena was located in a nearby parking garage with the stolen merchandise. He was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

8. At approximately 9:34 p.m., an officer was dispatched to CVS Pharmacy, 1401 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a

theft report. An investigation revealed a suspect distracted a pharmacist by asking for a consultation while a second suspect jumped over the counter and placed several bottles of prescription medication in a bag. Both suspects fled through an emergency exit. The investigation is ongoing.

Suspect 1 is described as a male adult approximately 25-years-old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and 130 pounds. Suspect 2 is described as a male adult approximately 25-years-old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and 160 pounds.

Thursday, May 26:

9. Just after 12:04 p.m., an officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle near the intersection of Camino Real Avenue and Eighth Avenue for missing a rear license plate. Upon contacting the driver, the officer discovered the 24-year-old male from El Monte was in possession of a large amount of methamphetamine and stolen mail. He and his 25-year-old female passenger, also from El Monte, were arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

Friday, May 27:

10. At approximately 1:51 a.m., an officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle near the intersection of Santa Anita Avenue and Huntington Drive for an equipment violation. Upon contacting the driver, the officer detected the smell of marijuana. An investigation revealed the driver was in possession of a large amount of marijuana along with methamphetamine and a meth pipe. The 26-year-old male from Arcadia was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

11. At about 3:53a.m., officers responded to Arcadia Methodist Hospital, 300 West Huntington Drive, regarding a subject who refused to leave. The officers contacted the subject and asked him to leave. The subject repeatedly refused. When officers attempted to detain the subject for trespassing, he willfully and forcefully resisted. The 22-year-old male from Duarte was ultimately arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

12. At around 6:41 p.m., an officer responded to the 1400 block of Lovell Avenue regarding a residential burglary. An investigation revealed an unknown suspect(s) gained entry into the residence through an unlocked window. The residence was ransacked and the victim's dog, a medium black and white Akita/American Eskimo mixed breed, was missing. The investigation is ongoing.

Saturday, May 28:

13. At about 11:03 a.m., officers received a license plate reader notification of a stolen vehicle in the area of Huntington Drive and Fifth Avenue. Officers located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop. The driver was contacted and an investigation revealed he was also driving with a suspended license. His passenger had two outstanding warrants for her arrest. The 30-year-old male from El Monte and the 40-year-old female from Los Angeles were both arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

14. Just after 3:56 p.m., an officer responded to AT&T Wireless, 425 North Santa Anita Avenue, regarding a grand theft report. An investigation revealed the suspect entered the store and looked around. He then took two Apple iPads from a display case and ran out of the store failing to make payment. He entered an awaiting vehicle and fled the scene. The investigation is ongoing. The suspect is described as a male, 21 to 25-years-old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and heavy set. The suspect vehicle is described as a newer model black sedan.

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DUARTE USD YEARS OF SERVICE & RETIREMENT RECOGNITION 2016

(Duarte, CA) – Duarte Unified School District honored staff at the annual Years of Service and Retirement Recognition Reception held on May 24, 2016.

Among the retirees were Deputy Superintendent, Miriam de la Flor-Fox, Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services, Kaye Ekstrand, and Maintenance, Operations and Transportation Director, Ermas Bitow.

It was December 28, 1979 when Miriam was first hired in Duarte USD as a substitute teacher while she was earning her teaching credential. During her 36 year career in the district, Miriam was a classroom teacher, outreach consultant, site-based coordinator and principal at Beardslee, Royal Oaks and Northview. In 2010, she became the Director of Personnel. She quickly rose to the position of Assistant Superintendent and then Deputy Superintendent. She lives in Duarte and will continue to be an active member of the community.

"Miriam has profoundly influenced policy, practices, and of course contract language, I will remember her as a class act," said Superintendent Allan Mucerino.

Miriam has received numerous commendations over the years, and she is highly regarded as a strong leader who demonstrated diligence, humility and love.

Kaye Ekstrand came to Duarte USD in 2009 as the Director of Child Development after a successful career as an early elementary teacher and principal in Walnut Valley. "Kaye proved to be a sincere, honest and gifted educator who has always led by putting children first," said Superintendent Mucerino.

Kaye's retirement plans include teaching at the university level and spending time with her grandchildren.

Ermas Bitow joined the Duarte USD family in 1978 as a school bus driver. During his 38 years with Duarte Unified, Ermas has managed the Performing Arts Center, delivered the district mail, served as the district's safety coordinator, managed the custodial staff, and seen to the smooth operation of our schools.

"Ermas is the epitome of a team player. He works tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure the success of the organization. We've come to rely on his hard work, loyalty and good judgment," said Chief Facilities Officer Brad

Patterson.

Congratulations were also offered to the following employees for their dedicated service to our district:

Classified Honorees:

10 Years

Brenda Gonzalez, Constance Jole, Sharon Khaladjadeh, Amrtha Salibian, Paul Verbiscar, Zoe Chapjian, Lupe Mendoza, Asmik Yaghjian, Steve Lucero & Ken Vongphaseng

15 Years

Leila Guiragossian, Olga Gamboa, Jesus Pinones, Joanne Roswell & Nina Thompson

20 Years

Luz Sanchez, John Camarena, Elizabeth Chaidez & Javier Gil

25 Years

Martha Lopez, Kim Clark, Miriam Hernandez & Ginny Jones

30 Years

Sharon wade, Blanca Zalamea & Carleen Bretz

Certificated Honorees:

10 Years

Jennifer Hopson, Tanja Bughman, Garry Prado, John Opara, John Albright, Joel Jimenez, Swadha Sharma, Irene Sunabe, Margaret Beauvais, Stephanie Minardi & Vishal Velusamy

15 Years

Eugen Teran, Abigail Cano, Jennifer O'Donnell, Analen Sykeh, Carrie Chiu, Rasheedah Gates, Lori Hansen-Keita & Ruth Kidd

20 Years

Balbir Thind, Laura Thomas, Louise Bayer, Jesus Gil, Katherine Logsdon, Terri Mesko, Marge Bloom & Eric Jenkins

Retirement Recognition:

Classified: Janis Allen, Ermas Bitow, Marilyn Bradley, Carleen Bretz, Elizabeth Chaidez, Dolores Gonzalez & Laura Marzluff

Certificated: Janet Edberg, Kaye Ekstrand & Miriam de la Flor-Fox

WELLFIELD WATER TREATMENT FACILITY EXPERIENCED AN ELECTRICAL FAILURE LAST WEEK RESULTING IN A WATER SYSTEM MALFUNCTION

Last week, the City experienced an electrical failure at our Wellfield located at 2655 South Myrtle Avenue. We had received reports of water running into the street at the location, and when our staff arrived on scene, we found that our Water Treatment Towers 3 and 4 had gone into an electrical shutdown, which left water overflowing out of the facility.

Our staff, including Water Production Manager Paul Zampielo, and Water Production Operator Alonzo Alatorre, responded to the scene and immediately took control of the situation. After turning off the pumps and stabilizing the overall operations, our team troubleshooted the issue and eventually determined that the system backup battery unit experienced a failure. We are conducting additional research to determine how to prevent the situation from happening again in the short term, and on a longer term basis, we are certainly looking forward to upgrading the overall electrical system at the Wellfield as part of the Monrovia Renewal project! Kudos and thanks going out to our water production team for their expert handling of this difficult situation!

EWMP GROUP MET THIS PAST WEEK TO DISCUSS FORMATION OF A JOINT POWERS AUTHORITY, NEXT STEPS AGREED UPON

Last week, Monrovia hosted a meeting which was attended by the city manager's from each of cities included in our Enhanced Watershed Management Plan (EWMP), along with representatives from Los Angeles County. At the meeting, we presented an overview presentation of the options available as it relates to the possibility of forming a joint powers authority (JPA) to coordinate the execution of certain EWMP projects, along with ongoing maintenance related activities.

It is important to note that as part of our ongoing efforts to address the MS4 Permit requirements outlined in our EWMP document, we are continuing to advocate for policy change to ease the financial burden of complying with the currently mandated regulations. However, we are simultaneously working on developing and executing affordable and cost-effective MS4 Permit compliance related activities, one of which we have identified as forming a JPA for our EWMP group. There is no financial obligation associated with forming the JPA, and forming such an entity would create the mechanism through which large-scale regional storm water capital projects could be built and maintained on an ongoing basis, once we have determined what exactly it is that we will be required to construct.

For additional information regarding issues surrounding storm water regulations, please visit the City's website at: <http://www.cityofmonrovia.org/publicworks/page/stormwater-management>

CITY WORKING WITH THE MAIN SAN GABRIEL BASIN WATERMASTER TO DEVELOP UPDATED WATER CONSERVATION TARGETS PURSUANT TO THE GOVERNOR'S NEW EXECUTIVE ORDER REGARDING WATER CONSERVATION

Last week, staff engaged in discussion with the Main San Gabriel Watermaster (Watermaster) regarding the process through which we would be developing updated water conservation targets pursuant to the Governor's recently issued executive order. Given the process as outlined in the attached fact sheet issued by the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB), the City, along with all of the other jurisdictions governed by the Watermaster, are working to develop a consistent and unified response from the Main Basin. To that end, we will be working closely with the Watermaster to develop a realistic self-certification for our ongoing water conservation levels.

Based on the discussions that have occurred to date, we anticipate that the self-certification analysis should be completed by mid-June 2016, and we will of course keep everyone informed as our progress moving forward.

160 LANCERS GRADUATE AT LA SALLE'S 57TH COMMENCEMENT



Pasadena, CA --- La Salle High School graduated 160 seniors at its 57th Commencement on Friday evening, May 27, 2016. Commencement Exercises took place at the First Church of the Nazarene, next door to the School.

Madeleine Malicdem, summa cum laude, gave the Welcome Address and Lauren Rewer, summa cum laude, was chosen by the Faculty Commencement Committee for the honor of delivering the Commencement Address.

Robert W. Griffith, summa cum laude received the La Salle High School General Excellence Award for the highest cumulative grade point average in the class. This fall, Robert will attend the University of California, Los Angeles.

Robert also received the Scholar Award for Math and Science. Lauren Rewer received the Scholar Award for Liberal Arts, while Zachary Christopher summa cum laude, received the La Salle Scholar Award for Visual and Performing Arts.

Kyle Cueller, cum laude and Sarah Patrick, cum laude, received the Brother Celestine Excellence in Athletics and Sportsmanship Award. Lauren Rewer received the De La Salle Service Award for academics, leadership and service to others.

Ninety-nine percent of La Salle's graduating class will attend colleges or universities in the fall and 92% of the class will matriculate to four-year institutions.

PASADENA UNIFIED ANNOUNCES THE SELECTION OF FIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Pasadena, CA – The Pasadena Unified School District (PUSD) is pleased to announce the selection of Daniel Bagby as principal of Eugene Field Elementary School.

"I am pleased to welcome Mr. Bagby to the PUSD leadership team," said Superintendent Brian McDonald. "With his proven track record of effectively educating culturally and linguistically diverse learners, he is well-prepared to lead the students, staff and community of Field Elementary School and its model dual language immersion program to further a culture of success and continuous improvement that meets the needs of every student."

Mr. Bagby brings more than 25 years of experience as an educator to his new position. He joins PUSD from the Los Angeles Unified School District, where he has been principal of the Ambassador School of Global Education since 2014. The elementary school, one of six autonomous small schools of the Robert F. Kennedy Community Schools, is part of both national and international networks that create opportunities for teachers to collaborate on student projects. The school offers foreign language instruction in Korean, Spanish, and Mandarin, and has established partnerships to promote understanding among the people, leaders and institutions of the U.S. and Asia. Mr. Bagby's experience includes working as a program coordinator, curriculum specialist, instructional coach, and bilingual teacher.

"I am thrilled and humbled to be selected as the new principal of Field Elementary School and will bring my passion for student



achievement to this new position with the Pasadena Unified School District," said Mr. Bagby. "The school, with its Mandarin dual language immersion program, has an established reputation of translating its beliefs about children and their capabilities into action with spectacular results. My desire is to harness this vision and partner with school stakeholders to further the school's culture of success to meet the needs of all students." Mr. Bagby has a Master of Arts in Educational Leadership and Administration from California State University, Los Angeles, and a Bachelor of Arts from Biola University.

Mr. Bagby was selected after a competitive process that included feedback provided by Field Elementary School stakeholders, students, employees, and parents that informed the development of the new principal profile.

Mr. Bagby's appointment is effective July 1, 2016. Former principal Ana Maria Apadoca has been selected as the new principal of

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SIERRA MADRE WOMAN'S CLUB'S STUDENT ENTRANT WINS FIRST PLACE ART AWARD AT SGVD AND CFWC 2016 COMPETITIONS

Shanti Rozario, a seventh grader at Pasadena Christian School and a student at nearby Pasadena's Art Studio, won first place in her category at the San Gabriel Valley District contest in March, and the California Federated Women's Clubs contest in May, 2016. A member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Sierra Madre Woman's Club was founded February 1907 and continues its participation in community activities and charitable contributions through promotion of educational, philanthropic and civic advancement and social activities, including its social fundraisers and the Wistaria Thrift Shop. Facebook. www.sierramadrewomansclub



DUARTE HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES CLASS OF 2016 VALEDICTORIAN & SALUTATORIAN

(Duarte, CA) – A memorable year for Duarte High School's 242 seniors is coming to a close with events leading up to graduation at the Falcon Stadium on Wednesday, June 8, 2016 at 6:30 p.m.

Prior to that occasion, however, is an ongoing stretch of events that help salute and single out the accomplishments of the seniors.

The Class of 2016 represents a unique group of seniors, according to Principal Mark Sims. "In my interaction with them over the last two years, I've come to enjoy their personalities," he said. "They've been people who haven't been about chasing grades but rather, they have pursued learning for learning's sake."

Two of the top performing students are Valedictorian Michelle Liem and Salutatorian Michael Hoo, who represent much of the diversity of the class.

Liem is headed to UC San Diego to study bio-engineering. She selected that course of study because it combines calculus, physics and biology. It's a relatively new field and is attractive to her because of her work ethic and passion for learning. Liem has this message for future graduates: "Find something you enjoy, something that grounds you, and treat it as a labor of love."

Hoo will continue his education at New York University (NYU) in the field of game design. He credits his friends for support and the Internet for his success because it offers so many resources. He believes that game design will bring people together. His Words of Wisdom: "You do you."

For all seniors, many events will fill the days until graduation on June 8.

Included among those events have been the Senior Presentations, in which each of the graduates talks about the learning outcomes of their final year at DHS and indicates how various activities, classes, or sports, helped shape their learning process. Those presentations replaced what were previously known as the Senior Projects. Each student presented for up to four-minutes before a three-person faculty panel Wednesday and Thursday (May 25 and 26).

Many of the seniors will be honored at the Senior Awards Breakfast on Monday, June 6, at the Embassy Suites in Arcadia, starting at 8 a.m. Students will learn what scholarships and other honorariums they are going to receive at this event.

Earlier, DHS held the Academic Awards Night at Cooper Auditorium at City of Hope.

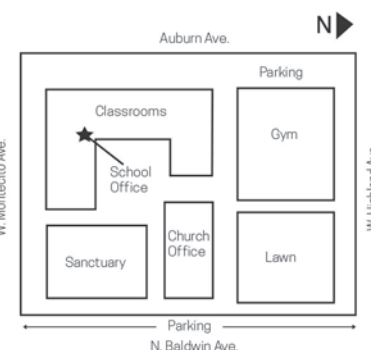
"This event doesn't necessarily recognize those with the highest GPAs, but includes those with great work ethics, those who have overcome adversity, those who have made great improvements," said Sims.

"This recognizes a lot of strong students, but might include someone with a 2.5 GPA as well as those with the best grades."



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When I hear the name Robert Mondavi Wines, I think of a winery that has been around since Dom Perignon first said "Come quickly I am tasting stars". I really believed that Mondavi had been around that long. I recently picked up a bottle of the Robert Mondavi Maestro 50 blend. If you have followed me here for the past few years you will know that I have said that blends can be some of the best wines available in supermarkets or restaurants at any price.

The name Maestro, I am told, is what friends called Robert after he led an orchestra at a party he was hosting - I think also for his remarkable winemaking in the Napa Valley. The "50" comes from how long he has been making wine. 50? He's just a kid!! Robert Mondavi passed away in 2007, but the winery still produces very good wines at a variety of levels and prices. Unlike their chardonnay that is available just about everywhere, this 2013 blend only produced 18,000 cases, so you will need to go to the local market with the nicer wine departments. Tannins are silky, balanced and quite pleasing. My suggestion is to buy two bottles - one for now and one for your wine cellar to bring out next Father's Day. This wine is perfect for your Father's Day BBQ plans. Have a nice porterhouse and a glass of Maestro!

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Each week I will give you my Dills Score. Starting with a base of 50 points, I added 8 points for color, 7 points for aroma or "nose", 8 points for taste, 9 points for finish, and 8 points for my overall impression, which includes my value rating.

Email Peter at thechefknows@yahoo.com and follow him on Twitter @KINGOFCUISINE. Listen to Dining w/Dills on KLA 830 AM on Sundays at 5 PM Save The Date: This Saturday at the Santa Anita Race Track is the Annual Uncorked Wines Festival, stop by and say hello!!! Fee 626 574-race





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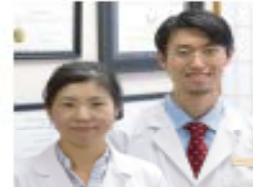
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PRESENTING; LIZZIE'S TRAIL INN AND HER FAMOUS CHICKEN & RAVIOLI DINNER!

By Leslie Ziff

Have you ever wondered who Lizzie was? Why did she serve Chicken & Ravioli? How did Lizzie's Trail Inn get started?

Well, on Saturday, June 25, 2016 you will have the opportunity to meet Lizzie and ask her your questions! Let me give you a little background.

On the west side of the Mt. Wilson Trail Lizzie's Trail Inn had its start about 1890 as a lunch stand and coffee shop. Walt Douglas ran this stand in 1905. By the time Mr. W.P. Caley purchased the entire property in June, 1907 it included the stand, a store, house and stables. The stand was moved across the trail to its present location in 1913. Lizzie McElwain took over the restaurant on her birthday: Sept. 20, 1925 and ran it as "Lizzie's Trail Inn" until her death in 1939. Even though Lizzie only ran the restaurant for 14 years, there are many great stories related to her ownership.

The Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society will be celebrating Lizzie with a Chicken and Ravioli Dinner at the Mt. Wilson Trail Park, located next to the Richardson House and Lizzie's Trail Inn, 167 E. Mira Monte Ave, in Sierra Madre. You will be able to not only enjoy a great

dinner, but also view our Interactive Storyboard in Richardson House, listen to our teen and adult docents tell you bits of history about the area, the people and all that went on at Lizzie's Trail Inn and the Mt. Wilson Trail. You can participate in a very unique Silent Auction, and visit with Lizzie!

Here is the important information you need to know:

Who: The Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society

What: Lizzie's Famous Chicken & Ravioli Dinner

When: Saturday, June 25, 2016

Time: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Where: Mt. Wilson Trail Park

189 East Mira Monte Ave.

Cost: \$30 *No tickets will be sold the day of the dinner

Tickets may be purchased at the following locations:

Arnold's Hardware, Savor The Flavor, Sierra Madre Library, and of course Lizzie's (when it is open on Saturdays from 10:00 - 12:00)



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the role of the Elks Club in bringing Keynote Speaker was retired this project to fruition and also Brigadier General Emory Hagan, and thanked Supervisor Antonovich and "Flag Folding Ceremony and 21 Gun LA County Parks and Recreation Salute by the Monrovia/Arcadia Dept. Besides Congresswoman Chu, VFW POST 2070. The fourteen were presentations were made by Arcadia PFC Roger Allen Boomsma, 1LT and a family member tapped a small and Mayor Tom Beck, Assemblyman Thomas Edwards Campbell, PFC Ed Chau and Field Deputy Brian Rodney Williard Casselman, 2Lt long over-due beautiful tribute. Mejia for Supervisor Antonovich. Vincent Edward Duffy, PFC James

Carl Fox, SP4 Eugene Stanley Hicks, a special Mass at Annunciation the Allied Vets Council. Many local PFC Vaughn Maurice Hines, PFC Church officiated by our Pastor officials attended; also President Richard Ray Irwin, CPL William Father Herbert. Before entering the Scott Sinclair (Allied Vets Council), Edward Kennedy, PFC James Andrew priesthood, he served in Viet Nam as Chuck Keen and Earle Sweeney a Medic. He saw many lose their lives (American Legion Post #44) and but most poignantly spoke of two VFW 2070. Blue Star Families, Michael Ward, and 2LT Edward close Medic friends. We prayed for Gold Star Mothers and Veterans the MANY who lost lives in all wars of ALL SERVICE BRANCHES are recognized-truly awesome. God bless America and all the Men and Women for their annual OUTSTANDING who served our country so we may Tribute to Veterans co sponsored by have freedom.

SIMPLE SMARTPHONES FOR SENIORS

Dear Savvy Senior,
Can you recommend some smartphones that are specifically designed for seniors? My 75-year-old mother is interested in upgrading from a basic cellphone to a smartphone, but will need one that's very easy to operate.

Inquiring Daughter

Dear Inquiring,
I wrote about this topic just last year, but in the fast changing world of personal technology devices, there's a new crop of simplified smartphones that have recently hit the market that are better than ever for tech-shy seniors. Here are my three top options.

Doro 824 SmartEasy: Offered by Consumer Cellular, the new Doro 824 SmartEasy is one of the best, simplified smartphones available today. It starts with a bright, 5-inch high-resolution touch screen display that offers large icons and text, and customizable volume settings. Its simplified design pairs down the options, providing uncluttered, easy access to key contacts and frequently used features – such as the phone, text messages, the camera email and the Internet – right from the home screen. And, it provides help as you go along from the built-in coach.

It also offers a unique pre-installed My Doro Manager app that can also be downloaded by family or friends. This app provides a number of tutorials showing your mom how to enjoy her phone, and gives her trusted contacts the remote ability to help manage and adjust her Doro smartphone from their smartphone no matter where they are.

And for added convenience and safety, the Doro 824 provides three physical buttons on the front of the phone for quick, one-touch access to the home screen, recently used applications, and a back button that returns to the previous screen. And an "Emergency Alert" button on the back of the phone that will automatically dial one, predetermined contact in the event of an emergency.

The Doro 824 is sold online at ConsumerCellular.com, over the phone at 888-532-5366, or at any Target or Sears store for \$200 with no contract.

Jitterbug Smart: Offered by GreatCall wireless, the new 4th generation Jitterbug Smart is much bigger than previous GreatCall smartphones. This phone is actually an Alcatel smartphone that's been rebranded and loaded with GreatCall's



simplified user interface software.

It has a big, bright 5.5-inch high-definition touch screen, and a simple single-list menu on the home page that provides easy access to only frequently used features, along with one-touch access to contacts and other apps.

It also provides convenient voice typing for emails and texts, and offers a variety of optional health and safety features, like MedCoach, that sends medication and prescription refill reminders. Urgent Care, which provides unlimited access to registered nurses and doctors to answer health questions. And a 5Star medical-alert service that lets you speak to a live emergency-alert agent around the clock. These trained agents will confirm your mom's location via GPS tracking technology and dispatch help as needed.

Available online at GreatCall.com, or at Best Buy, Rite Aid, Sears and Walmart stores for \$150 with a onetime \$35 activation fee and no contract.

Samsung Galaxy Note5: While this smartphone isn't designed specifically for seniors, its large size (5.7-inch screen) and unique "Easy" mode setting that boosts the icon and font sizes and simplifies the home-screen layout, makes it a good option.

With the Easy mode turned on, the Note5's home screen will display only the time, date and local weather, and six frequently used functions. To access your 12 most important contacts, you would simply swipe the home screen to the right. And to access your 12 favorites apps, swipe to the left.

The Note5 (see Samsung.com/galaxynote5) is available with 32 and 64 GB of storage from the major carriers (AT&T, Sprint, Verizon, T-Mobile) and some smaller carriers at prices ranging between \$615 and \$840 without a contract.

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

THE WRONG SIDE OF HISTORY

Well, I'm on summer break and if you read my column last week you know I finished my herculean task of de-junking my office at work. So now I really have no excuse for not writing a new story this week. But who can think of anything other than the election with the California primaries just a skip and a hop away?

I heard the most refreshing commentary on the election the other day --oddly enough on "Temple Talk" a radio program from Israel National News. "Trump, Clinton, and the G-d of Israel: In whom is our faith?" The show touched upon the anxiety felt by much of Israel concerning the upcoming American election. Since the United States is a world superpower (although I find that debatable lately), Israel feels that it is at the mercy of the U.S. Therefore, any time of political transition can be very unsettling for them. "What is her track record on Israel?" "How should we interpret his latest ranting?" In the end, "Who is better for Israel?"

The host did a great job of bringing it all into perspective. Why should Israel get all bent out of shape over who sits in the oval office come January? Hasn't it been God all along who has protected them and preserved them as His people since the beginning? The host went on to discuss Netanyahu's attempt to "dance at two weddings," in that he opposes UNESCO's bid to re-label the Temple Mount as the Al Aqsa Mosque compound. Yet at the same time he has done little to improve Jews' access to the Temple Mount, instead reinforcing the "status quo" which severely limits Jews and other non-Muslims from accessing Judaism's most holy site. Imagine what would happen, mused the host, if Netanyahu told the international community, "We can't give away the land, because it's not ours to give. It's God's land." Certainly that's not the politically correct thing to say, but in the end, should we be concerned with what others think of us, or what God thinks of us?

Our president has emphasized the importance of being on the right side of history. Usually this means siding with ideologies popular among the intelligencia and ruling elite. But I would be more concerned with being on the right side of prophecy! God has been very straightforward about His dealings with those who oppose Israel. "I will bless those who bless you, and I will curse those who curse you" (Genesis 12:3). No higher level interpretation is needed here --the Bible speaks for itself. The Bible also prophesizes a battle yet to come in which Russia and Iran invade Israel from the north (Ezekiel 38 & 39). God intervenes and saves Israel, but the fate of the invading armies isn't pretty. Although we can't say for sure whether the current situation with Russia and Iran in Syria is leading up to this, I would want to error on the side of caution and not stick my finger in God's eye by doing anything that harms Israel.

Coming back to the election, of course we should care who gets elected. And we most certainly should vote! But in the end, the world is a scary, ugly place that is getting worse every minute. Our job is to be salt and light in it while we are still here, but the good news is that this world is not our home! Whether God calls us home through death or we get raptured, God has something much, much better for us. Someone once said, "I don't know what the future holds, but I know who holds the future!" You, too, can be assured of a wonderful future with Jesus. It is the only way to be on the right side of both history and prophecy!

*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!

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SENIOR HAPPENINGS



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!June Birthdays

Joanne Thrane, Nellie Haynes, Dorothy McKay, George Enyedi, Theresa Daley, Donna Doss, Mary Carney, Carol Handley, Marilyn McKernan, Pat Fujiwara, John Shier, Beth Smith-Kellock, Ann Disbrow, Joan Ellison, Anne Montgomery, Trini Ornelas, Martha Spriggs, Pat Starkey, Kathleen Coyne, Suzanne Decker, Jacque Persing, Jeanne Peterson and Grace Sanders

* To add your name to this distinguished list, please call the paper at 626.355.2737. YEAR of birth not required but you must be over 60.



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

YWCA San Gabriel Valley - Intervale Senior Cafe

Seniors 60 years of age and up can participate in the YWCA Intervale daily lunch program held at the Hart Park House Senior Center. Meals are served Monday through Friday at 12:00 pm and participants are encouraged to arrive by 11:45 am. Meals are a suggested donation of \$3.00 for seniors 60 and over or \$5.00 for non-senior guests. Daily reservations are necessary, space is limited. Please reserve your lunch by calling 626-355-0256.

Tech Talk: Will resume in the fall.

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, June 16, 10:30am - 11:30am, improve your memory and strengthen your brain. Activities facilitated by Hugo, Community Liaison for New Wave Home care of Pasadena.

Free Legal Consultation: Wednesday, June 15th 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.

Balance Class: No Balance Class due to Martin Luther King Holiday.

Chair Yoga: Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:00 to 11:45 am. 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.

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Looking Up

with Bob Eklund



PLANET 1,200 LIGHT-YEARS AWAY IS GOOD PROSPECT FOR A HABITABLE WORLD

A distant planet known as Kepler-62f could be habitable, a team of astronomers reports.

The planet, which is about 1,200 light-years from Earth in the direction of the constellation Lyra, is approximately 40 percent larger than Earth. At that size, Kepler-62f is within the range of planets that are likely to be rocky and possibly could have oceans, said Aomawa Shields, the study's lead author and a National Science Foundation astronomy and astrophysics postdoctoral fellow in UCLA's department of physics and astronomy.

NASA's Kepler mission discovered the planetary system that includes Kepler-62f in 2013, and it identified Kepler-62f as the outermost of five planets orbiting a star that is smaller and cooler than the sun. But the mission didn't produce information about Kepler-62f's composition or atmosphere or the shape of its orbit.

Shields collaborated on the study with astronomers Rory Barnes, Eric Agol, Benjamin Charnay, Cecilia Bitz and Victoria Meadows, all of the University of Washington, where Shields earned her doctorate. To determine whether the planet could sustain life, the team came up with possible scenarios about what its atmosphere might be like and what the shape of its orbit might be.

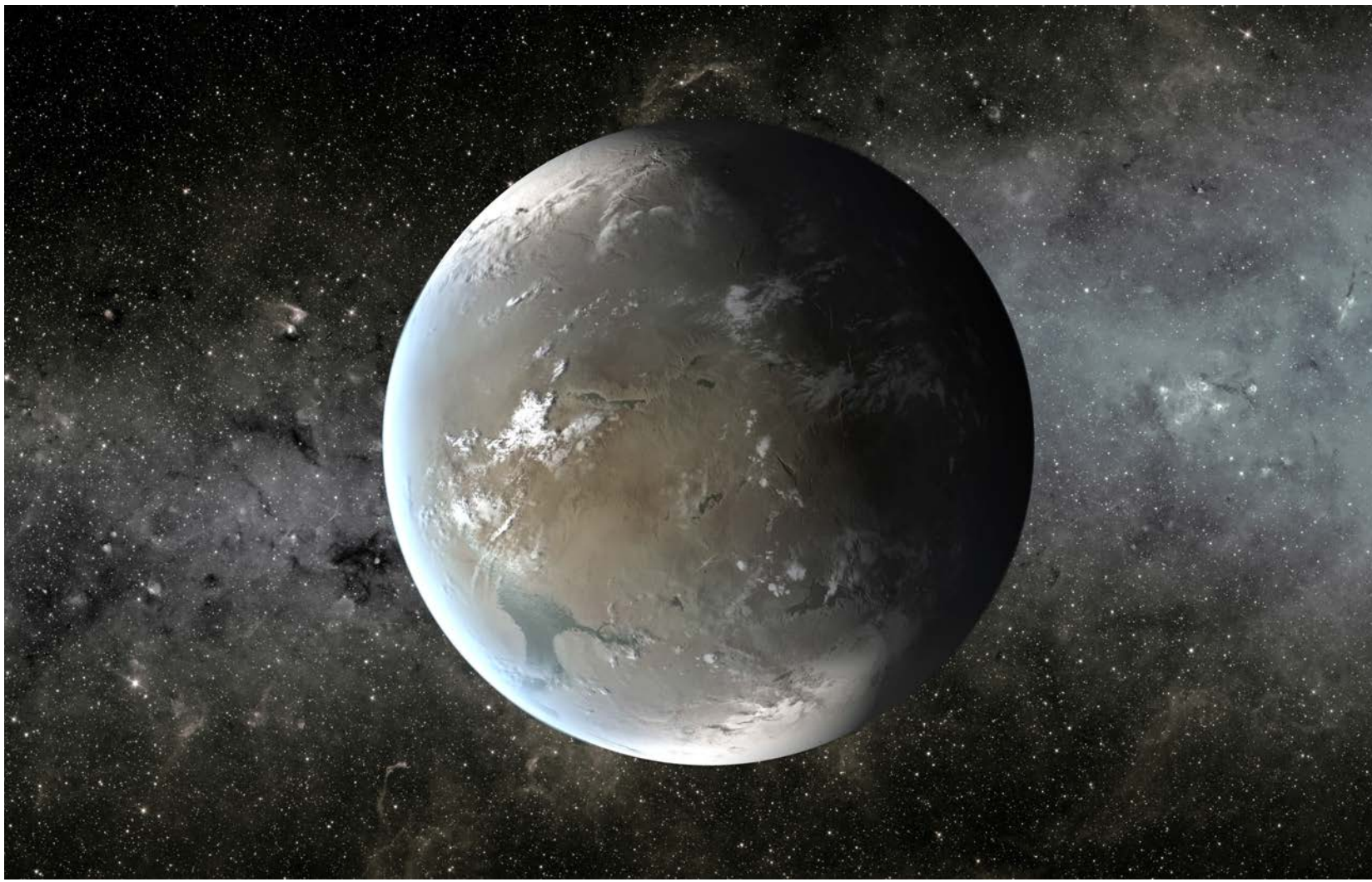
"We found there are multiple atmospheric compositions that allow it to be warm enough to have surface liquid water," said Shields. "This makes it a strong candidate for a habitable planet."

On Earth, carbon dioxide makes up 0.04 percent of the atmosphere. Because Kepler-62f is much farther away from its star than Earth is from the Sun, it would need to have dramatically more carbon dioxide to be warm enough to maintain liquid water on its surface.

The team ran computer simulations based on Kepler-62f having:

An atmosphere that ranges in thickness from the same as Earth's all the way up to 12 times thicker. Various concentrations of carbon dioxide in its atmosphere, ranging from the same amount as is in the Earth's atmosphere up to 2,500 times that level.

Several different possible orbital paths. Shields said that for the planet to be habitable throughout its entire year, it would require an atmosphere that is three to five times thicker



than Earth's and composed entirely of carbon dioxide. (This would be analogous to replacing every molecule in Earth's atmosphere with carbon dioxide, which means that the planet would have 2,500 times more carbon dioxide than we have.)

"But if it doesn't have a mechanism to generate lots of carbon dioxide in its atmosphere to keep temperatures warm, and all it had was an Earth-like amount of carbon dioxide, certain orbital configurations could allow Kepler-62f's surface

temperatures to temporarily get above freezing during a portion of its year," she said. "And this might help melt ice sheets formed at other times in the planet's orbit."

The research is published online in the journal *Astrobiology*.

Shields earned a master's degree in acting from UCLA and worked as an actor. In January 2015, she founded Rising Stargirls, a program that teaches middle school-aged girls of color about

astronomy and astrobiology using theater, writing and visual art. Teachers can request a free copy of the Rising Stargirls discussion guide and activity book through the program's website [<http://www.risingstargirls.org/>].

"No star is ever lost we once have seen, We always may be what we might have been."

— Adelaide Anne Procter (1825-1864)
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CHRISTOPHER Nyerges

FOOD FROM THE URBAN LANDSCAPE

-- *Hidden in Plain View*

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I received a phone call one day from a man wanting to attend one of the wild food outings. "I want to save money on my food bill," he told me, "and I'd like to know how many of your classes I'll need to take before I can reduce my family's food bill down to zero."

It took me a minute or so to realize that he was serious, and his primary goal seemed to be saving money. I explained to him that if he learned just one edible plant, then he could safely use that particular plant immediately. I also told him that it took me years of studying botany before I could go out into the forest for a week and find all my food.

I asked him, "Have you ever eaten any wild foods?"

"No," he replied.

"So that could be another problem," I informed him. If you've eaten "normal" farm-grown and factory processed food your whole life, you may find that your body may not like a complete diet of wild foods. Then I tried to explain the work involved in order to have a year-round supply of wild food, such as the need to constantly collect, dry, pickle, can, or otherwise store an ongoing supply of food.

"Yes, but I'd still like to know how many classes of yours I'd need to take before I can reduce my food bill down to zero," he persisted.

I told him he was asking the wrong questions. If reducing his food bill was of prime importance, then I suggested that he do as many of the following as possible:

Buy food at the 99 cent store, or at stores that discount older or discontinued items.

Begin buying food when it is on sale, and always use coupons.

Join a neighborhood co-op to get the lowest possible prices.

Try to buy food in bulk at reduced prices.

Begin to garden, growing only those crops that you eat already, and that do well in your area.

Join a neighborhood garden.

Learn to trade surplus backyard food with your neighbors.

And, if one needs food now, learning botany may not be the best and quickest way to put food on the table. Remember that you can eat just about any bird, mammal, fish, crustacean, snake, lizard, etc. The man said he wasn't a vegetarian, so I knew that the animals that people ate for millennia could serve him well. In an urban, economic or political collapse, I suggested that he might do well to learn how to trap rats and pigeons, and cook them well.

None of this seemed to interest the man, and

he never did attend any of my classes. Sad!

Yes, there is plenty of food in the urban



areas, and most of it just goes to waste, season after season. Besides whatever weeds grow wild in the cities, there is surplus from backyard gardens, and there are the occasional edible fruits from bushes and trees that were otherwise planted only as "ornamentals." While most urban areas do not have enough land to provide for the long-term food needs of all the city's residents, there are nevertheless many food crops growing all over. To increase your survival quotient, learn all you can about the wild and feral foods in your city.

If you ever had to live off the land in the aftermath of an urban disaster, could you do it? At least, you should be able to supplement your food supply with foods that are everywhere in the cities, right now.

To learn more, watch this column, get books on the subject, and take classes on the subject.



OUT TO PASTOR

A Weekly Religion Column by Rev. James Snyder

READY, SET, NOW GO FOR IT

As far as I'm concerned, summer is the best time of the year. I look forward to it while withstanding the chilly shivers of wintertime and the erratic damp weather of spring. Summer is my time of year!

I guess the reason it takes so long for summer to get here is that it takes an awful long time to get ready for this wonderful thing called summer time.

Why is it we work so hard during the wintertime and then when summer comes the plague of laziness seems to spread abroad? Actually, I think I have earned that lazy spell so associated with summer.

This is where the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and I cross swords.

For some reason she believes summer is the time to catch up on all the work around the house. There is yard work to be done. The garage needs to be cleaned out and reorganized. That is only the start. Thinking about all that stuff makes me tired.

I will not say she is a "workaholic," at least out loud. Her saying is, "Early to bed and early to rise gives you plenty of time to work."

And boy, does she work. I am exhausted and wore out just thinking about all the work she does. If anybody gets things done, she does. In fact, she gets some things done that don't have to be done. At least from my calculation.

My philosophy along this line is, "The harder you work the quicker old age catches up with you." If that is true, and I am hoping it is, old age will never catch me.

The difference between my wife and I is simple, I believe summer is the time to catch up on all the loafing missed during the wintertime. It is important, at least from my perspective, that we do not get behind on our loafing. You can never engage in too much loafing, from my experience.

Yard work will always be there. A dirty garage will always be dirty no matter how many times you clean it. Loafing is a very different thing. It is a very religious aspect of life. By that I mean, loafing is a way to respect your body. I have a lot of respect for my body.

As we begin the first stage of summer, I want to get ready to exercise as much loafing as I possibly can.

Loafing has several stages to it.

The first stage is just doing nothing. I have graduated with high honors at this stage. It took me a lot of hard work to get to this point of mastering the art of doing nothing. And I must say I have mastered it quite well.

My wife will ask me on a lazy summer afternoon, "What in the world are you doing?"

My reply is simple, "I'm doing nothing."

Then she says rather sarcastically, "You're doing a wonderful job."

I thank her and go on doing nothing. Another stage of loafing is doing things you enjoy doing.

My wife wants to convince me that doing yard work is something we can enjoy doing together. I certainly do not enjoy working hard, sweating and getting tired. Those three things do not go very well with my idea of enjoying myself.

She enjoys working, slaving away and sweating. She gets up early, works so hard, and needs a shower before breakfast while I am just getting my peepers to unpeep. As long as she has a smile and is enjoying herself, I will never interfere.

What I do object to is her assuming that what she enjoys doing is what I enjoy doing.

"Come on and help me in the yard," she says so cheerfully, "you will enjoy it. It's a beautiful afternoon."

Obviously, we have been married for so long and she still doesn't know what I enjoy. One of the things I do not enjoy is working out in the yard, sweating and approaching the cliffs of exhaustion.

My idea of loafing has nothing at all to do with "enjoying work."

Of course, if you include in this category the idea of enjoying loafing for sheer loafing sake, then you got my attention. If I enjoy loafing, I should be allowed to enjoy it as often and as long as I can. That is what summer is all about.

Another stage in this area of loafing is practicing the art of horizontal extension. Here is an area where I excel. Nothing is more enjoyable than sitting on the back porch with my feet stretched out as far as possible, my head and shoulders reclined back and a glass of iced tea in my right hand. That is what loafing is all about.

Between my wife's working and my loafing this summer is going to be a wonderful time. Both of us are doing what we enjoy doing and hopefully, not getting in each other's way. I make it a rule not to interfere with her working and I am working on getting her to make a rule not to interfere with my loafing. We are halfway there.

I think David understood my position exactly. "And I said, Oh that I had wings like a dove! for then would I fly away, and be at rest" (Psalm 55:6).

I am poised, and ready to face the summer with all the loafing I can experience.

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SIT, STAY, SMILE FOR THE CAMERA!

The 21st century has been ever-so-kind to the modern-day lover of the canine. I am amazed at how much things have changed since just a few short decades ago, when your average dedicated dog lover would have been deemed obsessive compulsive if they were heard talking about their pet during a conversation in public. Anyone who may have been caught thinking or talking about their four-legged best bud in a social setting was assumed to be some kind of a weirdo, groping and hoping for love and in dire need of “getting a life.”

Not so much anymore. In fact, most people I know are serious dog lovers and/or pet owners, and when we get together for a little social time in town, we are hard pressed to come up with an alternative topic to discuss! How is it that our precious pets have become such a major part of our everyday lives? I think it has to do with the fact that domesticated animals have proven to be consistently loving and affectionate through thick or thin, while we humans often choose to wiggle our ways out of being dedicated to relationships that turn out to be inconvenient or less than comfortable.

Regardless of why pets have become such a major part of the average civilized citizen’s life on this planet, one thing is for sure; the human’s intensified relationship with animals has had an enormous impact on our society, and has given birth to an entirely new and fast-growing market for pet pampering services, retail pet products and pet care paraphernalia.

Among the many fantastic facets for pampering our pets with products and services that have emerged in today’s market, is that of professional pet photography. There have been numerous famous photographers throughout history who’ve used their skills to document various subject matter since the art of photography was developed, but the concept of focusing specifically on pet photography is relatively new, and quickly becoming a prolific practice these days.

I recently caught up with a friend who happens to be a professional pet photographer here in Sierra Madre. Steve Johnstone, owner of Canyon Pet Portraits is a talented artist who has photographed several of my canine clients as well as my bloodhound, Tatertotts. When I first saw the results of his work, I was impressed immediately! Steve agreed to an interview, during which I became even more fascinated with his story, his work and his amazing photography skills.

CL: So, Steve, how did you get into pet photography?

SJ: After I retired from the movie industry, I set up a small studio to continue in photography. I was doing fine art and portraits, but people kept asking me to photograph their dogs. I really enjoyed it. People seemed to like the results and I started doing more and more.

CL: So, you’re a dog person?
SJ: I’ve had dogs, cats and other critters throughout my life and always knew they are an



important aspect, another dynamic in life. They become part of the family, true companions. And I try to treat them as such, with the dignity they deserve in my portraits. Of course, you can’t get too solemn because having a pet should be fun - even a little goofy at times!

CL: Today it seems everyone has a phone or digital camera to take pictures with. Why should they go to a pet photographer if they can take photos of their pets themselves?

SJ: Excellent point. Today’s phones and point-and-shoot cameras are amazing. But nothing compares to a high-quality, archival print on the wall or in an album. There’s something about prints that you just can’t replace. It’s the difference between receiving an email versus a hand-written letter.

CL: What distinguishes you from other pet photographers?

SJ: There are some really fine pet photographers out there. I can only give you my approach: Everything I do is in my studio. With my background in motion picture lighting and photography, I feel I can get the best results under those controlled conditions.

CL: So, how is the business going?

SJ: Great! I work with my wife, Rosemarie who is also retired from the movie industry. Only this is a lot more fun for us both. And, it is also very satisfying to give our clients something they will treasure for years to come.

CL: What is the best way for a person to contact you, if they are interested in learning more about your pet photography services?

SJ: We are always reachable by phone at 626-355-2808, or 818-292-5014, or visit our website at canyonpetportraits.com to view several samples of my work and to contact us via email.

If you are like me, you probably enjoy patronizing our town’s local merchants and small businesses whenever possible. Canyon Pet Portraits is yet another tremendous treasure of Sierra Madre and Steve is a totally talented local artist who will definitely deliver high quality photos of your beloved furry four-legged friends.

So whether you are planning for your next Christmas calendar, or want to have a special keepsake of your pet to put on your wall or shelf, better call Stephen Johnstone, local pet photographer extraordinaire!



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FAMILY MATTERS

By Marc Garlett



PARENTING: BUILD YOUR CHILD’S RESILIENCE TO SUPPORT THEIR ULTIMATE SUCCESS

If you are like most parents, your primary objective is to support your children to be prepared to handle the pressures of adulthood. And if there is a single human trait which helps to navigate all of life’s stages, it is resilience. Resilience is the ability to bounce back, move forward, and learn from the setbacks in life. As a parent, one of the greatest gifts you can give your child is the gift of learning how to make mistakes, learn from them, and grow as a result.

The foundation for developing resilience in your child is threefold: 1) to develop resilience in your own life; 2) to allow your child the freedom to make mistakes, the security to learn from them and the opportunity to move forward with a clean slate; and 3) to let your children see you make mistakes and role model resilience for them with vulnerable power.

Here’s an example: imagine you face a situation at work that creates adversity for you. You could come home and complain about your coworkers, your boss and your team, or you could take full responsibility for your part in creating the stressful situation and share with your child what you are going to do to face the challenge head on and make it better. And, wherever you notice that you made a mistake or could have done

something better, tell your child about it and what you learned as a result.

And of course when your child makes a mistake, celebrate the opportunity to learn, rather than reinforcing the negativity of the experience. Remember, some of the most successful people on the planet failed first. What made them an ultimate success? They had the resilience and support to recognize that failure was simply part of the journey and to keep going.

So how does estate planning fit into developing resilience in your children? First and foremost, resilience comes when your children know that no matter what happens, you love and accept them and will always be there for them. It is having that deep knowing that creates the security that allows your children to take the risks that others can’t or won’t. And I believe that’s the ultimate foundation of true success in life.

When you’ve handled your estate planning and talked with your kids about what you’ve set up (if they are old enough), they get the clear message that you’ve done everything possible to be there for them, even if you cannot be there physically.

And by including them in the process when they are old enough, they began to see that you trust them, that you are working with them to design a future that is positive for your whole family and that you value and respect their input.

Estate planning can (and should) be about so much more than just passing on your money. It can be a perfect opportunity to uplevel your family’s entire foundation, and create a future all of you are excited to live in to together.

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PET OF THE WEEK ROBERTA: ANIMAL ID #A4690078

This girl’s smile can capture any heart! Meet Roberta, also known as “Bertie” (A4690078), an awesome 2-year-old tan spayed female Pug and Chihuahua mix (aka Chug) who was left at the Baldwin Park Animal Care Center by her former

owner on May 28th. The owner literally threw the dog into our volunteer’s arms and said, “Take it!” We hope that Bertie will find a better home, one that this awesome girl truly deserves. Weighing 12 pounds, Roberta is sweet and darling. With her snagle tooth, airplane ears, and turned-up nose, she has a goofy face that matches her fun personality. She adores having her rump scratched. Roberta is understandably discombobulated from being dumped at the shelter, but is clearly a lovely dog. She will thrive in any loving household. To watch a video of Roberta, please visit the following link: <https://youtu.be/7XE-arybcVU>



To meet Roberta in person, please see her at the Baldwin Park Shelter, located at 4275 N. Elton, Baldwin Park, CA 91706 (Phone: 626-962-3577). She is currently available now. For any inquiries about Roberta, please reference her animal ID

number: A4690078. 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 Roberta 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, 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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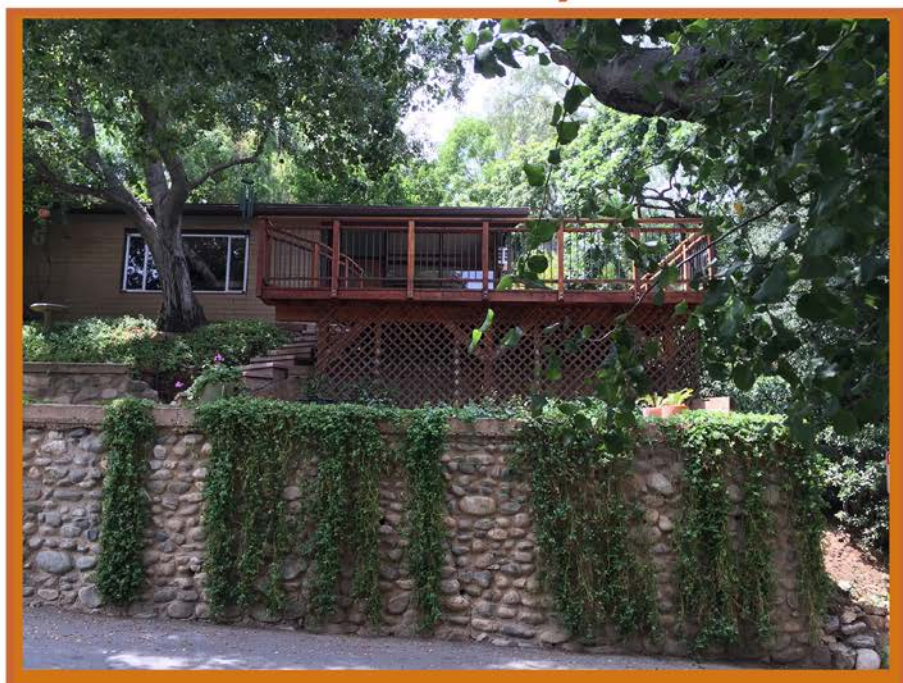
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SAN GABRIEL TONGVA WELCOME ROYAL HAWAIIAN FEATHERWORK Photos and Story by Dean Lee

A Traditional Tongva ceremony last week, led by Chief Anthony Morales of the Gabrieleno/Tongva of San Gabriel, welcomed the exhibition *Royal Hawaiian Featherwork: Nā Hulu Aliʻi*, to The Los Angeles County Museum of Art (LACMA). Objects in the exhibition include brilliantly colored cloaks and capes that were crafted from the feathers of hundreds of thousands of indigenous birds and carefully attached to woven fiber supports. Developed by the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco in collaboration with the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, Honolulu,

this exhibition presents the finest examples of these objects. “Royal Hawaiian Featherwork: Nā Hulu Aliʻi highlights LACMA’s expanding Art of the Pacific program and reflects the museum’s broad interests in the cultures of the Pacific rim,” said Nancy Thomas, Senior Deputy Director for Art Administration & Collections at LACMA. “The exhibition marks a rare opportunity to feature the bold abstract compositions and the high degree of technical expertise evidenced by Hawaiian featherwork.”

While featherwork dates back hundreds of years, this presentation of Nā hulu aliʻi —or royal featherwork—spans the late 18th to the late 19th centuries. During this pivotal period in Hawaiian history, European explorers arrived on the islands, which then erupted in civil war before unification by King Kamehameha I in 1810. After the arrival of missionaries in 1820, and the subsequent widespread conversion to Christianity, the Hawaiian government was overthrown in 1893 and annexed by the United States in 1898.

Royal Hawaiian Featherwork: Nā Hulu Aliʻi run through Aug. 7. LACMA is located at Wilshire Boulevard (at Fairfax Avenue), Los Angeles, CA. Hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 11 am–5 pm Friday: 11 am–8 pm Saturday, Sunday: 10 am–7 pm. L.A. County residents receive free general admission after 3 pm every weekday LACMA is open. Active-duty military personnel including National Guard and Reserve and their families receive free admission. For more information and ticket pricing visit lacma.org.



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APPRENTICE JOSE BARNES: QUITE AN AMAZING GUY



By Joan Schmidt
There are four apprentice riders at Santa Anita, Jose Barnes, Chad Lindsay, Bryan Pena and Bruno Panicucci. They all have different backgrounds and two come from other countries.

Recently I sat down with Jose and learned a lot. First of all this 20-year-old is DIFFERENT from all the others I met. Not just because he's from Durban, South Africa, but because of how he began and the unique person he is.

Most jockeys have been on horses since early childhood, and come from a racing family. Jose is the FIRST member of his family in racing and his first mount was at age 15. At that age he entered Jockeys School and had equine studies for three years. This included early am workouts, breakfast and being in the classroom by 10:30. Studies included math, English, consumer studies, such as managing money, a nutrition course and more!

Jose rode in South Africa, but had a serious back injury in 2014 and was out for eight months. In January, 2015, he rode for four months, and then

went to England for back surgery-a new procedure performed by Dr. Martin Knight. After surgery, he took off twelve months to completely recuperate, rode two months and then immigrated to the United States.

Jose took a “Leap of Faith” and came to America. He chose Southern California because he has an Aunt in Palmdale and stayed with her two months while getting settled. (His VISA, etc) Last month Jose went up to Golden Gate Fields for one race, “Two Steps of Glory” on May 7, 2016.

What's a typical day like? Just about every day, Jose is at the track in the early am to work out horses. After that he'll have breakfast and then goes to the gym to workout. If there are races, he'll head to the track and in the evening likes to relax. He enjoys reading and watching TV news from South Africa and programs on National Geographic, Animal Kingdom Discovery, and History Channels. He talks to his mom every day and I am sure she is proud of the fine young man he has become. I wish Jose to have a very successful career.




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On the Marquee: Notes from the Sierra Madre Playhouse

A VERY FULL PLATE

By Artistic Director, Christian Lebano

This is once again an amazingly busy time for us at the Playhouse. So much going on and just when our personal lives seem to be at their busiest too. It's an awful lot of work for a really small team and we are all working on all cylinders to keep the Playhouse moving forward. I was so busy at my day job last week that I completely forgot to write my essay – I'm a thorn in Susan Henderson's side, I'm sure. Thankfully, she is one of our strongest supporters and I really appreciate having this outlet to share what's going on at SMP.

The Glass Menagerie, our current play running through June 19, has been *Ovation Recommended!* We have gotten really wonderful reviews for this show, were named Top Ten Pick on Stage Raw (a theater review site), and are 100% Sweet on Bitter Lemons (a review aggregating site.) All of this hasn't really translated into ticket sales, unfortunately. This may be the best reviewed show in Playhouse history but we are not selling out (we've had a few, particularly Sundays). I wish more people would come see it – I'm incredibly proud of this show.

We have two days of Carney Magic coming up on Friday and Saturday, June 10 & 11. John Carney is a remarkable sleight of hand magician who has been named the Magic Castle's "Magician of the Year" several times. He's appeared on all the late night talk shows. I do hope you will come out to see him – both shows at 8pm and suitable for the entire family.

We have two Colburn Concerts coming up – this

Sunday, June 5 we welcome Stephanie Tang in an evening of piano solos and on Sunday, June 18 we welcome back the Amoris Trio (their appearance last year was the best-selling Colburn Concert we've ever had – they almost sold-out.) If you have never been to one of our concerts, I hope you will come to one of these. One try and you will become a loyal attendee. We began rehearsals for our summer musical last Wednesday. The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee is a wonderfully funny and ultimately heartwarming show about a group of pre-adolescents (played by adults) at a spelling bee. It is being directed by Robert Marra who did such a lovely job last year with *Always...Patsy Cline*. This show is not recommended for kids under the age of 16 because of language and one song.

And we are busy with preproduction for *Bee-Luther-Hatchee* by Thomas Gibbons. A beautiful play that I've long wanted to produce – AND act in! Yup, I'm finally getting back on stage in this one. It is a provocative play about cultural appropriation and who has the right to tell someone's story. We have been reaching out to colleges and universities and plan to have symposia on the issues in the play as part of the production.

A lot of plates to keep spinning! I do hope you will see some or all of these. This is your Playhouse. Please let me hear from you. Please visit our website at SierraMadrePlayhouse.org or call Mary at 626.355.4318 to purchase tickets.

Jeff's Book Pics

By Jeff Brown

A HERO OF FRANCE: A Novel by Alan Furst

From the bestselling master espionage writer comes a riveting novel about the French Resistance in Nazi-occupied Paris.1941. The City of Light is dark and silent at night. But in Paris and in the farmhouses, barns, and churches of the French countryside, small groups of ordinary men and women are determined to take down the occupying forces of Adolf Hitler. Mathieu, a leader of the French Resistance, leads one such cell, helping downed British airmen escape back to England.Furst's suspenseful, fast-paced thriller captures this dangerous time as no one ever has before. He brings Paris and occupied France to life, along with courageous citizens who outmaneuver collaborators, informers, blackmailers, and spies, risking everything to fulfill perilous clandestine missions. Aiding Mathieu as part of his covert network are Lisette, a seventeen-year-old student and courier; Max de Lyon, an arms dealer turned nightclub owner; Chantal, a woman of class and confidence; Daniel, a Jewish teacher fueled by revenge; Joëlle, who falls in love with Mathieu; and Annemarie, a willful aristocrat with deep roots in France, and a desire to act. As the German military police heighten surveillance, Mathieu and his team face a new threat, dispatched by the Reich to destroy them all.Shot through with the author's trademark fine writing, breathtaking suspense, and intense scenes of seduction and passion, Furst's A Hero of France is at once one of the finest novels written about the French Resistance and the most gripping novel yet by the living master of the spy thriller.

BRILLIANCE AND FIRE: A Biography of Diamonds by Rachelle Bergstein

From the author of *Women from the Ankle Down* comes a lively cultural biography of diamonds, which explores our society's obsession with the world's most brilliant gemstone and the real-world characters who make them shine.“A diamond is forever.” Who among us doesn't recognize this phrase and, with it, the fascination that these shiny gemstones hold in our collective imagination as symbols of royalty, stars, and eternal love? But who gave us this catchphrase? Where do these gemstones and their colorful legacies originate? How did they become our culture's symbol of engagement and marriage? Why have they retained their coveted status throughout the centuries? Bergstein's cultural biography of the diamond illuminates the enticing, often surprising story of our society's enduring obsession with the hardest gemstone—and the people who have worked tirelessly to ensure its continued allure. From the South African mines

where most diamonds have been sourced since the late 1890s to the companies who have fought to monopolize them; from the stars who have dazzled in them to the people behind the scenes who have carefully crafted our understanding of their value—Brilliance and Fire offers a glittering history of the world's most coveted gemstone and its greatest champions and most colorful enthusiasts

ECCENTRIC ORBITS: The Iridium Story by John Bloom

In the early 1990s, Motorola, the legendary American technology company developed a revolutionary satellite system called Iridium that promised to be its crowning achievement. Light years ahead of anything previously put into space, and built on technology developed for Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars," Iridium's constellation of 66 satellites in polar orbit meant that no matter where you were on Earth, at least one satellite was always overhead, and you could call Tibet from Fiji without a delay and without your call ever touching a wire. Iridium the satellite system was a mind-boggling technical accomplishment, surely the future of communication. The only problem was that Iridium the company was a commercial disaster. Only months after launching service, it was \$11 billion in debt, burning through \$100 million a month and crippled by baroque rate plans and agreements that forced calls through Moscow, Beijing, Fucino, Italy, and elsewhere. Bankruptcy was inevitable—the largest to that point in American history. And when no real buyers seemed to materialize, it looked like Iridium would go down as just a "science experiment."That is, until Colussy got a wild idea. Colussy, a former head of Pan-Am now retired and working on his golf game in Palm Beach, heard about Motorola's plans to "de-orbit" the system and decided he would buy Iridium and somehow turn around one of the biggest blunders in the history of business.In *Eccentric Orbits*, John Bloom masterfully traces the conception, development, and launching of Iridium and Colussy's tireless efforts to stop it from being destroyed, from meetings with his motley investor group, to the Clinton White House, to the Pentagon, to the hunt for customers in special ops, shipping, aviation, mining, search and rescue—anyone who would need a durable phone at the end of the Earth. Impeccably researched and wonderfully told, *Eccentric Orbits* is a rollicking, unforgettable tale of technological achievement, business failure, the military-industrial complex, and one of the greatest deals of all time.

All Things Considered

By Jeff Brown

COULD BRAIN INFECTION SET THE STAGE FOR ALZHEIMER'S?(SCIENCE FRIDAY INTERVIEW)

One of the hallmarks of Alzheimer's disease is the buildup of the protein amyloid-beta in the brain(plaque like substance). But amyloid-beta isn't just limited to humans. It's found in three-quarters of vertebrates. Even the coelacanth, a 400-million-year-old fish, shares amyloid-beta genes with humans.That remarkable preservation across evolutionary time, and the protein's resemblance to other antimicrobial compounds in the body, led neurobiologist Rob Moir to wonder about the function of amyloid-beta. Surely it couldn't just be junk, gumming up the brain?Indeed, a few years back, Moir teamed up with neurologist Rudy Tanzi and others to show that amyloid-beta itself has antimicrobial properties. And now, reporting in *Science Translational Medicine*, they write that the protein acts as a foot-soldier against fungal and bacterial infection in vitro, and in the brains of nematodes and mice. Within just 48 hours of infection, they saw clumps of amyloid appear in the

brains mice—and trapped in the center of each glob, the invading microbe.The new findings, they say, suggest that infection may spur the buildup of this plaque like substance,and that Alzheimer's disease could be a toxic side effect.So it's an inflammatory process against a slow buildup of pathogens that causes the amyloids which attacks the pathogens which then also suffocate the brain cells.Also ones lifestyle and genes also effects how one's body deals with this.Their theory is provocative, and will probably get a great deal of pushback, says Moir. "We're basically saying 30 years of assumption are wrong, and that's not gonna go down great."Rob Moir is a neurobiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital and an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School in Charlestown, Massachusetts. Rudy Tanzi is a professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School and is vice-chair, neurology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Charlestown, Massachusetts.

SEAN'S SHAMELESS REVIEWS WEEKLY UPDATE: NEW SONGS YOU MUST HEAR

By Sean Kayden

SALES – “Seven’s Day” – Combined, Lauren Morgan and Jordan Shih make up SALES, an indie bedroom-pop band from Orlando, Florida. When I use the term “bedroom-pop,” it’s a way to describe exactly what they are—a band that makes pop music in their bedroom. In the case of SALES, their minimal pop tendencies are quite charming and greatly effective. In April, the band released their self-titled LP independently consisting of 15 songs. It is a collection of mellow tracks ranging from a minute to three and half minutes long. They may be brief and soothing, but there is energy to be found. Morgan sings and plays guitar and Shih handles the beats and digital side. Morgan’s harrowing vocals over Shih’s pensive beats equal utter harmony. One of the songs called “Seven’s Day” is superb and relaxing in every way, shape, and form. Stream this one right now.

The Temper Trap – “Burn” – “Burn” is The Temper Trap’s second soaring single. Bombastic drums, anthem-driven rock for the 21st century, and pretty arrangements, “Burn” blossoms into the idyllic summer jam. The track comes off the group’s highly anticipated upcoming album, “Thick As Thieves” due out June 10th. The third full effort by The Temper Trap sees the band collaborating with outside songwriters for the first time such as Justin Parker (Lana Del Rey, Bat For Lashes), Malay (Frank Ocean, Zayn), Pascal Gabriel (Kylie Minogue, Ladyhawke) and Ben Allen (Animal Collective, Deerhunter). The Temper Trap had already released the intoxicating “Fall Together” as their introduction single and with this new one being just as stellar, we can only hope for a phenomenal return to form for a band that made a huge first impression

years ago with their debut record, “Conditions.”

Hot Hot Heat – “The Kid Stays in the Picture” - On June 24, Hot Hot Heat will release a final album—their first since 2010’s “Future Breeds”—before calling it quits. Their new single is a change of pace for the band. Frontman Steve Bays explains the song, “The Kid Stays in the Picture,” is about a childhood friend who lost his mojo as he grew older. The song feels like the band has aged perfectly. It appears to be the appropriate final single as the song has this reflectiveness attached to it. The track features a dance vibe that’s filled with poppy hooks. At the very least, this is a jaunty, upbeat return/farewell song for a band that could never achieve the same success after their debut album. However, this final, aptly self-titled record could very well become their best one ever.

Caveman – “80 West” – Here’s another terrific indie-rock track from a band that is consistently putting out solid material over the past few years. The indie act from New York are gearing up for their third full-length record entitled “Otero War.” “80 West” is tight, sharp, and a perfect track for a montage in a movie or television episode. The vibe here resemblances another great indie rock band called The War On Drugs. It’s a soaring, rock-driven tune that has a full-on crescendo in its’ final stages. Once again, a song like this comes around to inform me (and you) that rock music isn’t dead despite popular belief. How could you not feel something when listening to a track like this? Chances are, the new Caveman album will go mostly unnoticed by millennials and that is a travesty.

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of this State should not be selected by voters who generally do not have any idea who they are, not chosen randomly or by persuasive campaigns, but that is a topic for another column.

Nevertheless, it is the responsibility of each and every one of us who is eligible to vote. If you have not already cast your ballot, please go to the polls on Tuesday. Act as if your life depends on it because in fact, the quality of your life does.

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PROPOSITION 50: SUSPENSION OF LEGISLATORS

The Question: Should the state Constitution be amended to authorize the Legislature to suspend its members, with or without salary and benefits?

The state Legislature consists of two houses: the Senate and the Assembly. The state Constitution provides that each house of the Legislature may expel one of its members who is accused of wrongdoing by a 2/3 vote of that house's membership. The Constitution does not provide for suspension; however, each house of the Legislature may, by majority vote, suspend one of its members. In 2014, three Senators were accused of felonies, and the Senate voted to suspend them. Under this suspension, they were not allowed to vote on bills or take other legislative actions, but continued to receive their salaries and benefits while suspended, because there was no mechanism to prevent this.

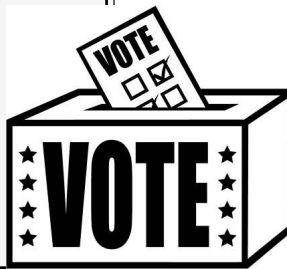
The Proposal:

The Constitution would be amended to authorize the suspension of a member of a house of the Legislature, with or without salary and benefits, by a 2/3 vote of the members of that house. The reasons for the suspension and rules for when the suspension would end would have to be set forth. The rules would require that either the suspension end on a specific date, or that a vote be taken in the future to end it.

A YES vote on this measure means: The State Constitution would be amended to require a two-thirds vote of the Senate or Assembly in order to suspend a state legislator. The Senate or Assembly could eliminate that legislator's salary and benefits during the suspension.

A NO vote on this measure means: the Senate or Assembly could still suspend a legislator with a majority vote. The suspended legislator, however, would continue to receive a state salary and benefits.

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TRUMP HITS NEW LOW WITH ATTACK ON 'MEXICAN' JUDGE

Predictably, America's Troll is still attacking the federal judge who's handling the lawsuit against Trump University. On Memorial Day, Donald Trump twice tweeted that the judge he derided last week as "Mexican" (Gonzalo Curiel was born, raised, and educated in Indiana) is "totally biased" against the inherent greatness of Der Leader.

All because Judge Curiel has declined to dismiss the lawsuit and thinks the students who paid up to \$35,000 for tuition, and got nothing in return, should at least have their day in court. As an officer of an independent branch of government, Curiel simply wants the judicial process to play out. In Trump's words, all this is "negative, negative, negative."

There's something way worse going on here than just tagging Curiel as "Mexican" (the latest of Trump's serial lies). If you read the full text of Trump's remarks on the stump (courtesy of Josh Blackman, an assistant law professor), you'll get the full flavor of his authoritarian spirit and his utter contempt for constitutional democracy and the separation of powers. Especially this:

"I am getting railroaded by a legal system, and frankly they should be ashamed..... It is a disgrace. It is a rigged system....This court system, the judges in this court system, federal court."

Attacking the credibility and legitimacy of the judiciary is a tyrant's timeworn tactic. It is designed to erode checks and balances, and is an open invitation to mob intimidation. As legal ethics expert Charles Geyh tells Reuters, "He has impugned the honesty of the judge in a pending case, and has done so in the context of a political rally that seems calculation to intimidate by inciting anger among his supporters."

What aspiring tyrant Trump instinctively believes (if he believes anything) is that he is the law. And that if a public servant in an independent branch of government dares suggest otherwise, then clearly the system is "rigged," and any public servant who refuses to bow down should be investigated.

Or, as Trump put it on the stump, the system "ought to look into Judge Curiel." So are Trump's followers so deaf and blind that they truly don't realize what is happening here? Has their faith in our democratic institutions eroded to the point that they're happy to feed a junkyard dog who would treat our institutions as his personal chew toy? Are they so ignorant of world history that they can't see the danger of a leader cult? And can the complicit Republican party sink any lower?

David Frum, the conservative analyst and former George W. Bush speechwriter (who coined the term "axis of evil"), has nothing but contempt for the voters and leaders in his party who are indulging Trump's trampling of democracy. "They knew that Trump was ignorant, and coarse, and boastful, and cruel. They knew he habitually sympathized with dictators and kleptocrats - and that his instinct when confronted with criticism of himself was to attack, vilify, and suppress," Frum wrote recently in The Atlantic. "They knew his disrespect for women, the disabled, and ethnic and religious minorities. They knew that he wished to unravel NATO and other U.S.-led alliances, and that he speculated aloud about partial default on American financial obligations. None of that dissuaded or deterred them..."

According to Frum, regardless of the outcome of the election, "conservatives and Republicans will have brought a catastrophe upon themselves, in violation of their own stated principles and best judgment."

I can't say I disagree.

The real question for November, prompted anew by Trump's attack on the courts, is whether there will be enough voters - patriots with common sense - to save this constitutional democracy from what the Republicans have so disgracefully wrought.

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WHAT IS PAUL RYAN THINKING?



This is the kind of behavior from a likely nominee for the presidency that U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan has endorsed with his announcement Thursday that he'll be voting for Donald Trump:

A candidate who tosses the cherished concept of judicial independence to the wind with his brash suggestion that someone "ought to look into" the federal judge who is hearing a civil case against him.

A candidate who believes that a private corporation, the PGA, that has chosen to move a tournament from a Trump-owned golf club in Miami to Mexico City in 2017, should face sanctions for making what appears to be a purely market-driven decision.

A candidate who believes that journalists are sleazy and "dishonest" for doing the standard vetting of a man who could well be the next president of the United States.

A candidate who subscribes to widely debunked conspiracy theories about, among other things, the current president's citizenship and the tragic death of White House aide Vincent Foster that have rightly been consigned to the fringes of civilized conversation.

And, perhaps, worst of all, a candidate whose radioactive rhetoric about Latinos and other minorities has forced an otherwise capable and talented employee of the Republican National Committee, who happens to be Hispanic, to resign her position.

With his announcement, Speaker Ryan has also endorsed a travel ban on Muslims, the construction of a fanciful border wall on the southern border with Mexico, and a fantasy tax cut plan that would add \$10 trillion to the deficit.

"I'll be voting for @realDonaldTrump this fall. I'm confident he will help turn the House GOP's agenda into laws," Ryan tweeted on Thursday, after Hamlet-ing around for a month on whether to back the real estate mogul and presumptive GOP presidential nominee.

Ryan told his hometown newspaper Thursday that he and Trump had spoken at length about "how, by focusing on issues that unite Republicans, we can work together to heal the fissures developed through the primary."

"Through these conversations, I feel confident he would help us turn the ideas in this agenda into laws to help improve people's lives. That's why I'll be voting for him this fall," Ryan said.

But not all Republicans are backing Trump - notably 2012 GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney.

And the prospect of a unified GOP coalescing around his candidacy, either before the party's national convention in Cleveland in July, or in its wake, seems optimistic, at best.

And it would be one thing if Ryan were just some rank-and-file member of Congress.

But he is not.

In addition to being the head of House Republicans, Ryan is chairman of the Republican National Convention. And he is a man who sits second in line, behind only Vice President Joe Biden, to the presidency of the United States of America.

The Wisconsin Republican speaks with an outsized voice.

So Ryan's singular act of appeasement in the face of the Trump juggernaut sends a loud and clear message about the kind of rhetoric that Republicans are willing to accept in trade for hanging onto the House of Representatives and securing their thin margin in the United States Senate.

Instead of breaking with other establishment Republicans, Ryan, threw in with a man who has pushed what used to be racist, dog-whistle language from the darkness where it belongs, to the center of our civil debate.

Ryan has thrown in with a man who, with his support for a travel ban on the members of one of world's largest religions, has cast aside the very religious freedoms that Republicans claim to staunchly defend.

And he has thrown in with a candidate who believes the separation of powers enshrined in the U.S. Constitution, are merely a suggestion.

And all this for the chimera that is party unity?

Paul Ryan, what were you thinking?

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MAKING SENSE by Michael Reagan

TRUMP HITS ON THE MEDIA



Donald Trump is still no conservative and never will be.

He still hasn't figured out that the mix of insults, bluster and off-the-cuff political statements that won him the Republican Party primary won't work in the general election.

But a lot of us conservatives enjoyed watching him attack the news media for the way they've questioned his handling of the \$6 million donation he raised for veterans organizations.

For decades we've watched the unfair and unbalanced mainstream news media spew its liberal bias and wanted to throw a brick through the TV screen.

Trump symbolically did just that when he called that press conference on Tuesday.

He went overboard in his attack, of course, because he's Donald Trump. But his media rage was justified. The news media questioned him like a war criminal about the details of the \$6 million he raised for the vets, acting as if he had never really raised the money or never intended to disburse it.

Trump is hopelessly naive if he really thought he was going to be given a standing ovation by the news media for raising money for the vets or anyone else.

But the liberal media wolf pack nitpicked at every part of Trump's charitable effort. Some of the checks had not been sent out yet! It was only \$5.6 million that was raised, not \$6 million! And look! Trump hadn't yet paid the million bucks he promised to chip in!

Everyone knows it was a PR stunt for Trump to skip Republican Debate No. 37 and go on TV and pander to military veterans. And it's true that it was way back in January when he was bragging he raised the \$6 million. But come on. Did anyone -- other than the biased reporters in the news media -- really think the checks were going to be mailed out the next day or next week? To any vets group that sent in an email asking for money? The organizations clamoring for a share of the money had to be carefully vetted by someone on Trump's staff.

Imagine what the news media would have done to Trump if some wacko paramilitary group ended up spending \$100,000 on hate billboards or worse.

And really, did anyone -- other than the media dumbos -- think Trump was planning to never pay his million or pocket all the money himself? Trump's message was valid. He just didn't deliver it well. He shouldn't have singled out individual reporters, and he should have taken a more lighthearted, sarcastic, mocking approach, not an angry one. He should have said he was sorry the liberal news media thought the process was taking too long, but that raising and responsibly handing out \$6 million takes time. He should have explained that he had his small staff working on it, but that they were also busy trying to help him become president of the U.S.

At his press conference Trump also should have asked something like, "I was wondering. When will the Washington Post's crack investigative team and the rest of you so-called journalists show the same level of interest in exposing the shady fund-raising techniques of the Clinton Foundation?"

It'd be a major accomplishment if the Washington press corps merely asked Hillary a few tough questions about the lucrative international influence-peddling racket she and Bill are running.






But of course Hillary doesn't do press conferences. She hides from the press -- and the press is so biased it barely complains.

I'm not a big fan of Trump, but he was right to attack the Washington media. The trouble is, the way he did it was not even close to being presidential. And in November that could prove to be his Achilles Heel.

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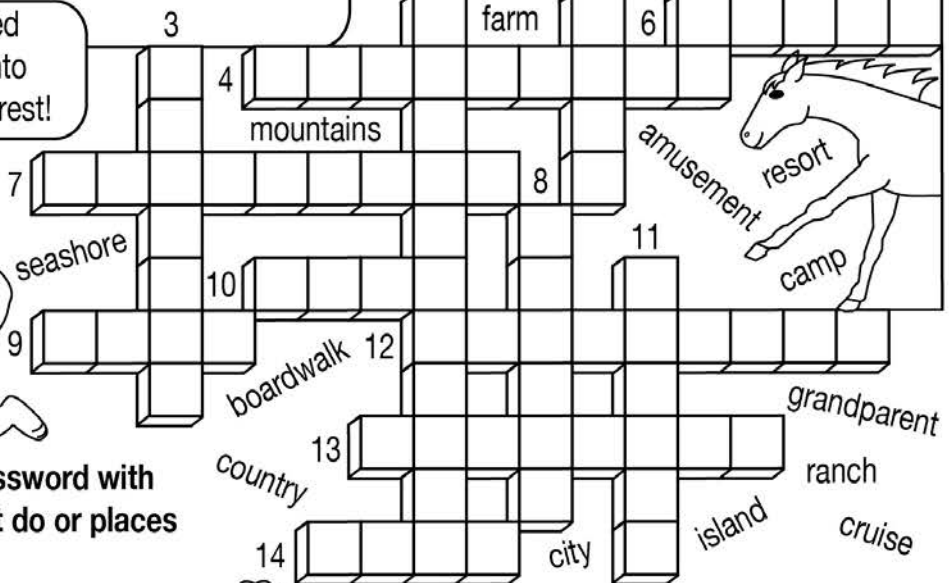
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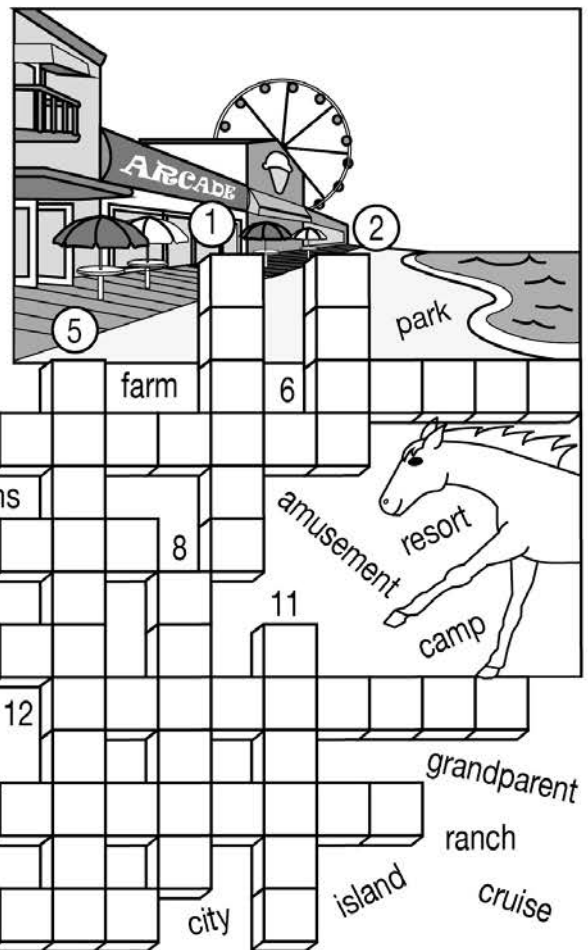


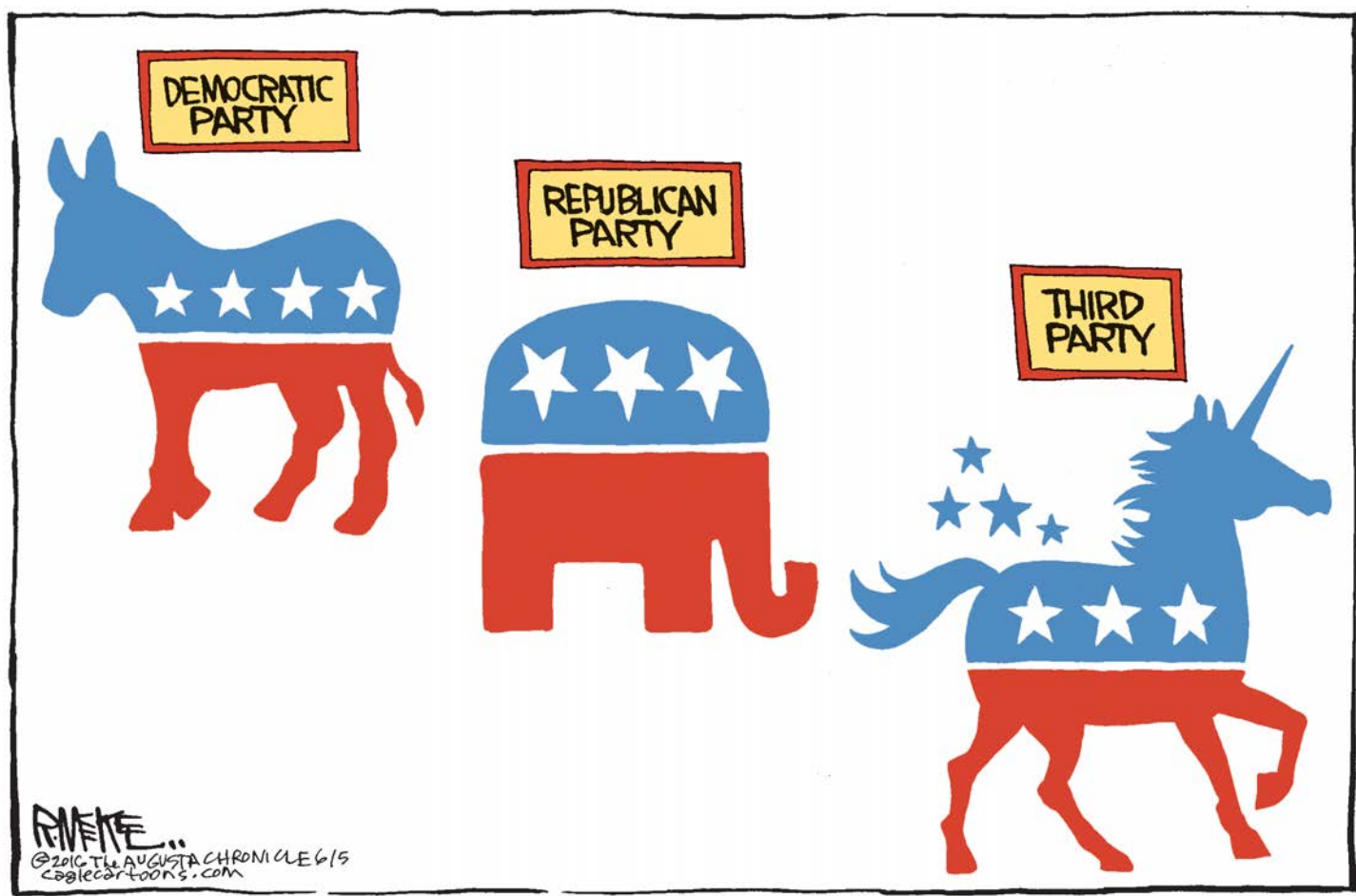


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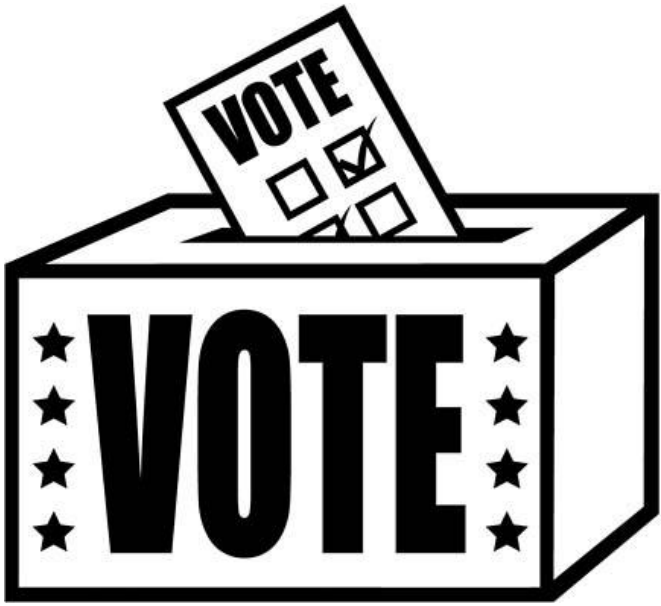
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