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REMEMBRANCES

ANN WALKER LUKE

Long-time Sierra Madre resident Ann Walker Luke passed away on October 28 at the age of 80 after a year-long battle with cancer. Active in community and civic affairs in Southern California for many years, she served as president of the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club and the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, as a member and president of the city's chamber of commerce, a member of the board of Creative Arts group, and a member of the city's Senior Commission. She is survived by her husband, John Luke, and a brother, Dr. John Walker of Oceanside.

Ann was born in Los Angeles and grew up on her family's avocado ranch in the San Diego County community of Fallbrook. After graduating in the class of 1957 from Pomona College, where she was editor of the student newspaper, she served for two years as an analyst for the National Security Agency in Fort Meade, Maryland.

Returning to Southern California in 1960, she became a technical writer and editor at System Development Corporation (SDC), where she worked with another writer/editor, John Luke, whom she married in 1967. For several years, she was assistant editor for the Annual Review of Information Science and Technology, which SDC developed for the National Science Foundation.

During the 1980s she held publications and marketing management positions at the Rand Corporation and Xerox.

After moving to Sierra Madre in 1987, Ann established her own marketing-communications consulting firm, Luke Communications. Later, she also was an advertising specialist for the Sierra Madre Weekly, Mountain Views News, and San Marino Tribune before retiring earlier this year.



Ann Luke pictured above playing her Dulcimer at the Wistaria Vine in 2012. Ann also was a contributor and sales manager for the Mountain Views News.

Photo By S. Henderson

Long active in professional and community affairs, Ann served as president of the Los Angeles chapter of Women in Business and was a member of the Committee for the Preservation of Simon Rodia's Towers in Watts.

Music was long an important part of her life. She sang in the Pomona College choir, with a cathedral choir in Washington, D.C., and with the Pasadena-area chapter of the Sweet Adelines women's barbershop society. Presented with a hammered dulcimer as a birthday gift in 1992, she studied for the next 15 years with noted Monrovia teacher Jennifer Ranger and for several years played with an Irish band that performed regularly at art fairs and home tours in the San Gabriel Valley.

For many years, Ann and John have been members of the congregation of Sierra Madre's Episcopal Church of the Ascension, where her remains will be interred in the parish's Memorial Garden.

CHANGES AT THE SIERRA MADRE POLICE DEPARTMENT



Left to right, Lt. Donna Cayson, PSD Gianonne and Captain Ortiz - Photo by Dave Felt

On Tuesday evening, a reception was held at City Hall honoring Public Safety Director Larry Giannone and his 44 years of public service. Nine of those 44 years was spent serving the community of Sierra Madre - first as Police Captain then in 2012 as Chief of Police. In 2014 he was appointed to the position of Public Safety. His last working day for Sierra Madre was Friday, November 10th.

Captain Joe Ortiz will be stepping-up to the Interim Police Chief position, while Lt. Donna Cason will be stepping into the Interim Captain position.

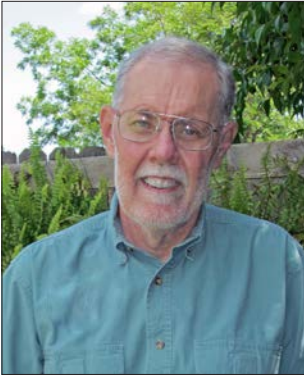
At the next City Council meeting on November 22nd, there will be a reception at 5:30 pm for retiring City Manager Elaine Aguilar, and Public Works Director Bruce Inman. The public is invited to attend the reception.

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Mike Outhouse was born in Los Angeles on 6 June, 1947 to parents Fred and Margie Outhouse. He passed away on 1 Nov, 2016 at the age of 69. Mike was raised in SoCal and spent time camping with his parents and growing up with his siblings Sheila Bass, Dick Outhouse and Sharon Klukas. He attended college at Cal State Northridge where he graduated in 1969 with a Bachelor's Degree. Mike met his bride Maggie Byrne at age 28. They lived together in Sierra Madre, CA where they celebrated 39 years of marriage at the time of his passing. He worked for LA County as a probation officer and the California

Department of Corrections as a Parole Agent Supervisor for 33 years. After retirement in 1999, he volunteered at the Pasadena Humane Society where he developed his passion for working with difficult to adopt dogs. In 2011, he was recognized as Volunteer of the Year by the Pasadena Humane Society & SPCA Board of Directors, an honor he cherished. Mike had a lifelong love of the outdoors, including scuba diving, biking the California coast, hiking and camping in the Sierras.... and always, always his dogs and Maggie.



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FIELD USE AGREEMENT ON COMMUNITY SERVICES
COMMISSION AGENDA

The next Field Use meeting is scheduled to take place the week of November 14th to address the agreement between the City and respective Youth Sports Groups. This item is lined up on the next agenda with Community Services Commission. The second notification was also sent out directly to the sports organization presidents to the surrounding residents inviting the general community to attend and provide feedback.

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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, November 22, 2016
6:30 pm

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SIERRA MADRE CITY
MEETINGS

Regular City Council Meeting
Tuesday, November 22, 2016, 6:30 pm

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

Thursday, November 10th – 6:00 pm
Public Safety Committee Meeting

Wednesday, November 16th – 7:00 pm
Energy, Environment, & Natural Resources Commission

Thursday, November 17th – 7:00 pm
Planning Commission

ANNUAL VETERAN'S DAY
CEREMONY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Altadena, Pasadena and Sierra Madre Post, 3208 annual Veterans Day Ceremony will be held at Memorial Park, Sunday November 13, 2016 at 2:00 PM, with special a keynote speaker to be confirmed. We will celebrate Veterans Day by remembering the living brave men and women who have risked their lives for the United States of America from WWII thru our current conflicts, followed by a presentation from our guest speaker.

Seating capacity is limited so come early or bring your own folding chair. Those interested in attending and purchasing an autographed book by our speaker please RSVP with the names of attendees at the following email address: VFWP03208@gmail.com for planning purposes. The ceremony will begin at 2:00 PM and will last about one hour.

Following the ceremony, there will be a book signing in the Hart Park House/Senior Center at Memorial Park. A signed copy of our speaker's book will be available for purchase for \$25.00.

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Walking Sierra Madre...The Social Side

by Deanne Davis



"Always remember you are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think." Winnie the Pooh

Out walking Sierra Madre very early last Sunday morning, very early as we were immersed in that extra hour that daylight shifting time afforded us. We had gone in our usual circle through the canyon and back to our personal street, accompanied by Sunday Dog, an extremely aggressive looking dog who seems to like us and occasionally slips out to join us on our walk, usually on Sunday morning. As we got to about five houses from ours, Sunday Dog suddenly went ballistic. We looked to see what he was barking at and there stood a bear in the middle of the driveway. "Oh my gosh!" we said, "That's a bear and he doesn't look a thing like Winnie the Pooh!" We picked up the pace considerably. That's how our week started.

The Sierra Madre Rose Float is coming along famously. I was down there to take a picture or two, that's Dick Sappington standing there alongside the teapot he was just welding. Our float is going to be another prize-winner this year. The Rose Parade theme is "Echoes of Success" and our float, "The Cat's Away" is a perfect depiction of mice putting together a splendid tea party for themselves. Float designer, Richard Burrow, returns for his second year in a row with an absolute winner of a design. A china teapot and a stack of cups and saucers will be tipping back and forth, a holding tank will be re-circulating tea out of the pot into a cup and mice are hanging off of everything. Dick Sappington is one of those guys who can do everything. He builds, welds, creates the animation electronics so the tea stops pouring when the pot is upright again, the cups wobble but somehow never fall over, the mice teeter-totter on a spoon and...well, best float ever!

The tray the tea service is resting on will be covered with 15,500 red roses, thousands of carnations, and our Rose Princesses: Sarah Adams, Camille Buckles, Ashley Conlon and Samantha Grijalva, will be seated, two on each side of the float on giant sugar cubes. Speaking of our Princesses, they will be riding into town on one of our fire engines and working as Santa's Helpers from 5-7 p.m. for Sierra Madre's Winter Village on Saturday, November 26th.

Donna Sutcliffe, the ultimate Rose Float expert, filled me in on a few of the items that will be

decorating our float. For the green parts of the china teapot, cups and saucers, split peas will be ground and then painstakingly patted into place. The silverware will be covered with leaves from Silverleaf plants. All the dark purple colors on the tea set will be covered in cranberry seed. Who knew cranberries even HAD seeds! The sugar cubes will be covered in whole sushi rice and the mice will be dressed in light and dark Ming moss. There now, you'll be able to tell all your friends as you watch the parade on January 2nd (the 1st is on Sunday and the Rose Parade is NEVER on Sunday!) what they're seeing on our float. There will be bouquets of football mums around the bottom edges of the tray, too.

If you'd like to get in a few hours now, the float is available for volunteers to help on Sundays from 10-5. Currently what they need done is some rather painstaking work, trimming Statice flowers and Ming moss. Sharp scissors and incredible patience needed so leave the little ones at home till later when gluing flowers starts. But do come take a look!

If you've got an extra few \$\$\$ you'd like to do something nice with, the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association would be thrilled if you'd pass it along to them. We have lots of flowers to pay for, friends and neighbors. All the workers are volunteers and they build everything from scratch, but materials come with a bill to pay.

Ran into Gary Anderson, our local tree expert, and he showed me somebody's lovely, well-worn wedding band he had found by Bank of the West. If you've lost yours, give Gary a call. My active imagination immediately pictured a careworn lady, holding way too many papers in her hands, paying off her mortgage, arranging for payment to an assisted living facility where her beloved will be going, and that precious ring just slipped away. Hey! Could have happened! Have a great week and keep praying for rain!

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at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 28 will be the winner. For a full list of nearly two dozen offerings, please see: <http://sierramadrelibraryfriends.org/silent-auction-of-collectible-books-3/>

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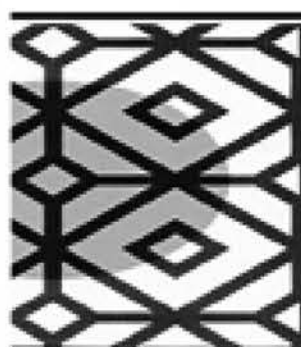
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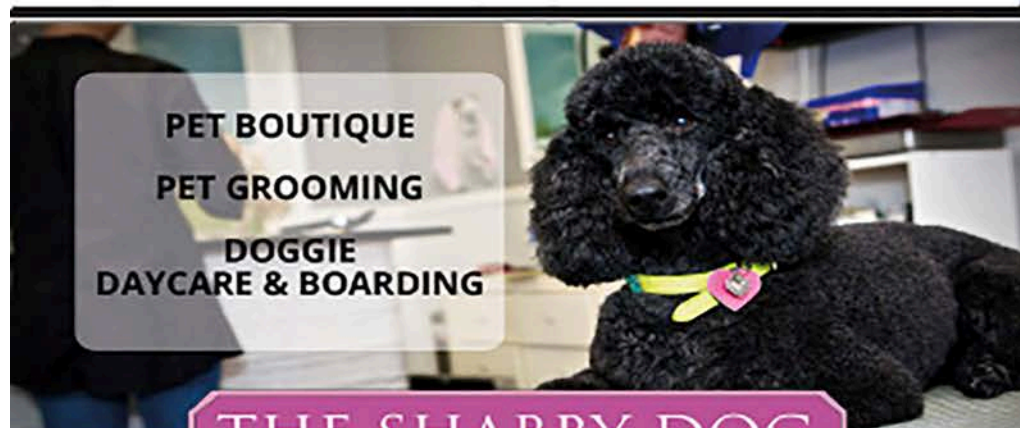
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Pasadena Fire Arrests Fraudulent Fire Service Providers

Reminder to be vigilant and ask the right questions

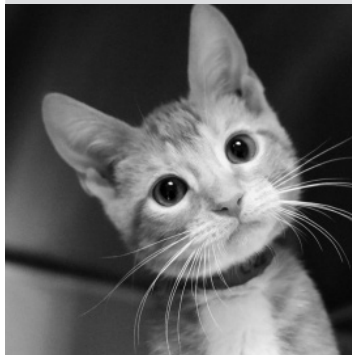
As part of an ongoing investigation, Pasadena Fire and Police Investigators announced Thursday they made an arrest of a male suspect conducting fraudulent fire extinguisher service.

"This company and their employees, operate under the guise of several company names, and have targeted dozens of businesses over the years," said Pasadena Fire Public Information Officer Lisa Derderian. "The individuals responsible have been elusive in avoiding detection and apprehension."

The Pasadena Fire Department reminds businesses and residents (condominium and apartment units) to ask questions if an uninvited person shows-up claiming they were scheduled. After confirming that the company was actually requested, make sure you ask for a City business license and their State Fire Marshal identification that authorizes them to work on fire extinguishers. Additionally, their vehicle should be labeled with a company name and business license number.

Fraudulent inspections and services pose a serious risk by creating a false sense of security for those who rely on life-safety equipment. If not serviced correctly, fire extinguishers or fire extinguishing systems may not function as designed during an emergency. The Fire Department urges you to call them at 626-744-7177 if there are any concerns regarding the legitimacy of a fire extinguisher service company.

Pet of the Week



Pan (A407350) is a 3-month-old, neutered male, red tabby kitten who loves to pounce! This toy-loving kitty likes entertaining himself by batting his sock toy around his kennel. We're sure he'd love playing with his adopter even more! Affectionate as can be, Pan begins purring the second he sees you. He enjoys head rubs and likes climbing all over your lap and shoulders. This energetic furball is looking for an active home with lots of time to play with him and love him.

The adoption fee for cats is \$70, which includes the spay 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 A407350, 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.

Pasadena Veterans Day Ceremony

U.S. Congresswoman Judy Chu (pictured right middle) and Pasadena Mayor Terry Tornek were among those honoring veterans during a ceremony Friday Morning that included a flyover by the "Condor Squadron" World War II T-6 planes in formation.

Tornek proclaimed November 11, 2016 as Veterans Day in Pasadena, to "reaffirm the deep appreciation of a grateful community for the patriotism, sacrifice and service of our veterans." He said.

Chu said her top priority right now to bring a veterans



health clinic to the San Gabriel Valley.

"It is outrageous that veterans in our area are forced to make long trips to help centers outside our region, in Long Beach, West L.A. to obtain treatment for service obtained injuries and trauma," she said.

Guest Speaker was Brig. Gen. Paul Lebidine, Commanding General, 4th Marine Division.

"For our next generation, is to give some thought to your



Senior Center to Recapped Presidential, Congressional Elections

Caroline Heldman, associate professor of politics at Occidental College, will discuss the political implications of the 2016 presidential and congressional elections during a discussion Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Pasadena Senior Center, 85 E. Holly St.

The \$15 event is part of The Masters Series that embraces and promotes lifelong learning and is open to members and non-members

ALTADENA POLICE BLOTTER

Sunday, October 30th

Unknown time – A grand theft from a vehicle occurred in the 2200 block of Cray Street. Stolen: 2003 Honda Element catalytic converter.

3:30 PM – An assault with a deadly weapon occurred in the 1700 block of N. Altadena Drive. Victim was walking on trail and was struck with a rock. No further information available.

7:30 PM – A robbery occurred in the 4000 block of Chaney Trail. Suspects described as (3) male Hispanics and (1) male Black. No further information available at this time.

Monday, October 31st

12:00 AM – A petty theft from a vehicle occurred in the 1500 block of Pepper Drive. Stolen: 1998 Honda Accord catalytic converter.

12:00 PM – A vehicle burglary occurred in the 4000 block of Chaney Trail Road. Suspect(s) entered the vehicle by punching the door lock. Stolen: unknown.

3:50 PM – A petty theft from an unlocked vehicle occurred in the 2700 block of Grandeur Avenue. Stolen: vehicle insurance card.

6:00 PM – A vehicle vandalism occurred in the 1500 block of Sinaloa Avenue. Suspect(s) scratched the body of the vehicle.

9:15 PM – A vehicle vandalism occurred in the 400 block of E. Calaveras Street. Suspect(s) shattered the vehicle window.

10:00 PM – A grand theft from an unlocked vehicle occurred in the 2100 block of E. Altadena Drive. Stolen: orange and gold work bag, black laptop and currency.

11:00 PM – A petty theft from an unlocked vehicle occurred in the 200 block of W. Laurel Drive. Stolen: vehicle manual, registration and cellphone holder.

11:30 PM – A robbery occurred in the area of Meadowbrook Road and Holliston Avenue. Victim was approached by (2) male, Blacks who demanded the victim to empty his pockets.

of the Pasadena Senior Center. Attendees who are not already registered for The Masters Series may pay at the Welcome Desk when they arrive.

The fall term of The Masters Series, with the theme Politics of Our Times, began Oct. 4 and has explored the history of partisan politics, how politics influences culture from the arts and industry to media and medicine, domestic and international implications of the presidential election and more.

For more information or to be placed on The Masters Series mailing list for future events, email pamk@pasadenaseniiorcenter.org or call 626-685-6756.

Fearing for his safety, the victim handed over his wallet and cellphone. Suspect(s) were armed with a black semi-automatic handgun and an AK-47 style rifle. Suspect(s) last seen westbound on Meadowbrook Road.

Tuesday, November 1st

3:00 AM – Fernando Estrada, 21 years old of Altadena was arrested in the area of Lake Avenue and Washington Boulevard for being under the influence of a controlled substance.

3:00 AM – A petty theft from an unlocked vehicle occurred in the 700 block of Alameda Street. Stolen: archery equipment.

10:00 AM – A vehicle burglary occurred in the area of Garfias Drive and Valencia Avenue. Suspect(s) entered the vehicle via unknown means. Stolen: red power inverter and black dash camera.

7:15 PM – A motorcycle was stolen from the 400 block of Stonehurst Drive. Motorcycle description: orange and black 2008 Harley-Davidson Road Glide.

Wednesday, November 2nd

9:30 PM – A vehicle burglary occurred in the area of Garfias Drive and Valencia Avenue. Suspect(s) entered the vehicle via unknown means. Stolen: currency.

Thursday, November 3rd

5:50 AM – A residential burglary occurred in the 1900 block of Maiden Lane. Suspect(s) entered the location via the bathroom window. Stolen: jewelry and jewelry boxes.

7:00 AM – A vehicle vandalism occurred in the 2100 block of Lincoln Avenue. Suspect(s) punctured the driver's side tire.

9:00 AM – Two vehicles were reported stolen from the 2500 block of Fair Oaks Avenue. Vehicles description: white 2008 GMC Savana.

5:00 PM – A business burglary occurred in the 500 block of E. Mount Curve Avenue. Suspect(s) entered the business via unknown means. Stolen: light fixture and light bulb.

service, and it doesn't have to be in the military, there are some really great examples here today with our police and firefighters and our political leadership and what they do... so think about that," he said.

Local Election Candidate Filing Period to Open

The official nomination period for candidates in Pasadena's City Council Districts 3, 5 and 7 and the Pasadena Unified School District (PUSD) Board of Education Districts 1, 3, 5 and 7 opens Monday according to City Clerk Mark Jomsky. Candidates for the City Council and Board of Education seats will be vying for four-year terms each.

Jomsky said nominations close at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 for both the City and PUSD elections. The City Clerk's Office will be issuing nomination papers during that period to qualified candidates.

Two identical Candidate Workshops will be conducted by the City Clerk staff in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall, 100 North Garfield Avenue, Room S228, at 8 a.m. Monday and at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Election information is available online www.cityofpasadena.net/cityclerk/election or by calling the City Clerk's Office at (626) 744-4124 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday. The webpage will be updated periodically with candidate nomination information or if any local measures are added to the ballot.

Are you interested in helping out your community for the election? Poll workers and accessible polling sites are needed for the March 7 consolidated City and PUSD primary election and the April 18 general municipal election. If you speak Chinese, Korean, or Spanish, you are especially needed! Poll workers provide a critical community service to the election process. Call the City Clerk's Office at (626) 744-4124 to sign up as a poll worker or to host a polling site!

The deadline to register to vote for the March Primary Nominating Election is Monday, February 20.

'Barks and Books' South Pasadena Library

Children are invited to visit the Library to read animal-related short stories of their choice to dogs from the Pasadena Humane Society Companion Animal Program. Not only does this make reading more fun, it also builds a child's confidence in reading aloud. Also, the available books will help children realize that animals experience a range of emotions similar to their own and that they have basic needs too. This will, in turn, encourage them to appreciate the importance of treating all animals with respect and kindness. The event will be Monday 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sign-ups are required.

Portantino Defeats Antonovich for State Senate

Local incumbents Judy Chu, Chris Holden and Adam Schiff win big

Anthony Portantino beat out Longtime Republican Los Angeles County Supervisor Michael Antonovich for State Senate during Tuesday's election. Portantino won with 57.5 percent of the vote. He will represent Pasadena and parts of the San Gabriel Valley. Some said this would have been an opportunity for Antonovich to take a State Senate seat away from the Democrats, had he won.

The seat was held by Democrat Senator Carol Liu who termed out.

Portantino thanked his



Portantino supporters during a somber election night gathering at the Pasadena Democratic Headquarters.

Portantino said his priorities include education and a continued fight against the proposed 710 tunnel project.

Judy Chu, Chris Holden and Adam Schiff were all reelected. Chu won over former FBI agent Jack Orswell with over 66 percent of the vote for 27th District in the House of Representatives. Holden won against Republican Casey Higgins for Assembly District 41 and Schiff received 78 percent of the vote against Republican Lenore Solis for the 28th District in the House of Representatives.

Doo Dah Parade to Bring Laughs in Buckets



The Occasional Pasadena Doo Dah Parade is set to celebrate 39 years of irreverent frolicking on the streets of Pasadena. The 2016 Parade takes place on Sunday, November 20th, stepping off at 11am in East Pasadena along Colorado Boulevard (between Altadena and San Gabriel Boulevards) in East Pasadena —start location: 2627 E. Colorado Blvd.

On Doo Dah day, dozens of inventive, if zany, art cars and floats will accompany a legion of revelers past the mom-n-pop shops along East Pasadena's shady tree-lined streets with a memorable cast of local eccentrics, disruptors, pundits, lone wolves, steam punks, makers and merrymakers.

Entries will include the Nut Camp, Kinetic Pastry Science Mobile Muffins, Code Blue DeFibs, The Munster Coach, Flying Baby SeeSaw Acrobatics, Star Trek for Space, Toaster Car, Sign Spinners, Motorized Furniture, Dr. Steele's Army of Toy Soldiers, The Billionaires, Free Thought Society, Unich

Band, Car-Pool DeVille, Heuristicus, Bearded Ladies, Yiddish Dracula, Partying Parrotheads, Murrugun the Mystic, Man as Giraffe, Recumbent Revolution, Roobie Breastnut, Coast to Coast Critters, Stand Up Bus, L.A. Derby Dolls, Juan Pollo Chicken Boat Float-Route 66, Blues Brothers Tribute, School of Rock, Doo Dah's 2016 Royal Queen Mimi MarGo-Go, and Grand Marshals Scott and Lori Webster, among many others. Secret Santa, Doo Dah's take on the North Pole icon, will close the parade and ring in the holiday season. And... not a rose will be harmed in the making of this parade.

Official Doo Dah After-Party: American Legion, 179 N. Vinedo St. (2 blocks from Parade at Vinedo & Walnut) immediately following the event. New Astroturf and Queen Mimi MarGo-Go and the FunGuys live bands, dancing, cheap food and drinks!! \$5 cover (supports a Legion charity).

Free Events Roundup at the Pasadena Senior Center

There is something for everyone in November 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.

Smart Phones, Tablets and Computers – Any Questions? – Tuesdays and Thursdays to Nov. 29, from 10 to 11 a.m. Get the answers you need about technology devices, whether you own them already or are considering a purchase. Learning how to text, check voicemail, set an alarm, navigate the Internet and download apps is easier than you may think! Please note there will be no session Thursday, Nov. 24.

Friday Movie Matinees – Friday, Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m. "Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" (1971, G) starring Gene Wilder and Peter Ostrum. Young Charlie seeks the priceless golden ticket that will win him a lifetime supply of sweets and a tour of a mysterious candy man's chocolate factory.

Veterans Services – Thursday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. Veterans of the U.S. military will learn about eligibility, priority groups and health care issues related to seniors and aging services within the VA system, as well as community living, adult day care, telehealth services and palliative and hospice care for veterans. Presented by U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

"Xocolatl" (Chocolate) – Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. Learn the captivating story of chocolate from the discovery

of the cacao tree to the present – a story of intrigue and desire with wondrous culinary and scientific aspects. Afterward, guests will enjoy a discussion and tasting of different varieties of chocolate. Reservations are required at the Welcome Desk or by calling 626-795-4311. Presented by Dr. Lee Scott Thiesen, an expert on food, culture and Latin American history.

Low Vision Screenings – Thursday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Low vision screenings are designed to assist partially sighted people in the selection of magnifiers and other devices to improve reading and other visual tasks. Registration is required in advance for one-hour appointments: 626-795-4331. Presented by the Braille Institute.

Health Fair – Friday, Nov. 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. Services include glucose, varicose vein, vascular health, blood pressure and hearing screenings as well as counseling and health/community resources. Bring your list of medications, doctors and emergency contacts for a free personal identification card sponsored by New York Life. For more information call 626-685-6732.

For more information visit www.pasadenaseniiorcenter.org or call (626) 795-4331. Founded in 1960, the Pasadena Senior Center is an independent, nonprofit organization that offers recreational, educational, wellness and social services to people ages 50 and older

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ARCADIA POLICE DEPARTMENT WELCOMES OUR NEWEST OFFICER – K9 OFFICER ZOLI



The Arcadia Police Department is proud to announce the arrival of our newest Officer. Please welcome K9 Officer Zoli, an 18-month old German Shepherd, Belgian Malinois mix, born in Slovakia. Officer Zoli and his handler, Officer Josh Foulks, will complete training this week. Officer Foulks and Zoli will begin Patrol training and be introduced to fellow members of APD next week. Training has been extensive and was completed through Gold Coast K9 in Moorpark.

It has been over 12 years since the Arcadia Police Department fielded a K9 unit and we are looking forward to this addition to our services. Funding for Zoli and his training was made possible through the Arcadia Police Foundation, founded in 2015.

We look forward to providing additional information on K9 Zoli and the return of our K9 program in coming weeks as Zoli and Officer Foulks hit the streets.

Get detailed, up-to-date emails and text

messages specific to your community from the Arcadia Police Department by registering for “Nixle” alerts at: <https://local.nixle.com/register/> You can also register for alerts and advisory text messages only by texting your zip code to 888777. (Standard text messaging rates may apply, depending on your cell phone plan). Nixle provides community wires nationwide. Once registered, you can subscribe to messages from other areas that service your relatives or other loved ones, or other locations of interest to you.



Have you checked your irrigation system to make sure it is programmed to follow the winter watering schedule? Watering on Tues and Sat only.

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CITY OF HOPE AND CITY OF DUARTE SPONSOR 2017 “DUARTE DAY” VOLUNTEER FLOAT DECORATING OPPORTUNITY, DECEMBER 30

DUARTE, CA, November 9, 2016 – Together, the City of Hope and the City of Duarte have designated Friday, December 30th as “Duarte Day,” an opportunity for local volunteers to decorate the City of Hope’s 2017 Tournament of Roses Parade float. The float decoration site is Rosemont Pavilion, 700 Seco Street, in Pasadena. Volunteers must be at least 13 years of age or over to participate.

This year’s theme “Echoes of Success” showcases City of Hope’s groundbreaking research and unique patient-focused care. The physicians, nurses and patients riding the float symbolize City of Hope’s commitment to better futures for their patients everywhere. The patients on the float, including Duarte City Manager Darrell George; a cancer survivor himself highlights just some of the journeys made possible when cancer, diabetes, and other life-threatening diseases are defeated.

Opportunities are available for up to 80 volunteers who may choose from two shifts of 40 persons each. The first shift will run from 8am-4pm and the second shift from 4pm-11pm. Volunteers will be provided with a T-shirt and food. Slots are available on a first come, first serve basis. Sign up on line by visiting eventbrite <https://cohrosfloat2017.eventbrite.com>

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MONROVIA HOSTS DISCUSSION WITH AREA MUNICIPALITIES REGARDING THE SEVERE WATER CRISIS SITUATION IN THE MAIN SAN GABRIEL BASIN, WATERMASTER CURRENTLY WORKING ON PLANS TO BOLSTER GROUNDWATER SUPPLIES IN THE REGION

This past week, Monrovia hosted a meeting with area municipalities who have water production rights in the Main San Gabriel Basin (MSGB). As part of the discussion, we led a review of the current water crisis occurring in the MSGB, and also discussed plans that the MSGB Watermaster is working to develop in an effort to bolster our groundwater supplies.

A copy of the presentation that was used to guide the discussion has been uploaded to our website at the following link:

http://cityofmonrovia.org/sites/default/files/fileattachments/city_managers_office/page/976/watermaster_overview.pdf

Some of the highlights from the review includes the following information:

The MSGB Watermaster is the court appointed agency that is responsible for managing the groundwater supply in our region. Nearly 1.28 million people rely on the groundwater supply managed by the MSGB Watermaster.

To determine the health of the groundwater supply in the MSGB, the Watermaster measure the depth of the water at a Key Well location.

Anything above 200 feet is considered to be in a safe operating range.

Anything below 200 feet is cause for concern.

The depth of the groundwater in the MSGB at the Key Well is currently 172.2 feet, which is the lowest point at which the water level has ever been measured.

If the water level at the Key Well falls to 165 feet, the Watermaster has modeled the following impacts in the region: Around 10% of all production wells in the MSGB will be totally out of commission

The MSGB will experience an estimated 30% reduction in water production capacity

If the water levels are not restored, the MSGB will be faced with the need to implement massive capital improvements to enable the continued delivery of water to our customer base.

Groundwater levels have dropped significantly during the current five-year drought, which is the worst drought in Southern California’s recorded history.

On average, our region captures and infiltrates around 100,000

acre feet of water / year.

In comparison, during the past five years, given the drought, we have captured and infiltrated a total of 130,000 acre feet of water.

To address this issue, the MSGB Watermaster is currently working to develop a plan to purchase and import water into our basin.

This plan faces several obstacles, including:

Financial cost of importing water.

Physical capabilities of being able to transport and infiltrate water to in region.

Imported water is not always available and relies primarily on the State Water Project having available supplies.

The MSGB Watermaster is still finalizing details related to the overall plan, however, the proposed plan involves the institution of a new assessment fee on all water production in the MSGB.

The assessment fee collected will be used by the Watermaster to purchase and import water into the MSGB in an attempt to stabilize the groundwater situation.

Based on discussions to date, the Watermaster is looking to implement the new assessment in mid- to late-2017.

Based on the review conducted, all of the participants in the meeting left agreeing on the following key points:

Those in attendance all agreed that we need to do something to raise funds to allow the Watermaster to purchase additional supplemental water for importation into the basin.

We spent significant time discussing the structure of the assessment, and the group asked that the Watermaster assess the viability of developing the assessment in a manner that would encourage conservation.

To that end, the Watermaster is currently working to see if it would be legally possible to develop an assessment structure whereby those who are not engaged in significant conservation efforts and consistently overproduce would be assessed at a higher rate.

During the next few weeks, we’ll be working closely with the Watermaster on reviewing assessment options, and as additional information becomes available, we will be sure to communicate that information for consideration.

ARCADIA POLICE BLOTTER

For the period of Sunday, October 30th, through Saturday, November 5th, the Police Department responded to 973 calls for service of which 135 required formal investigations. The following is a summary report of the major incidents handled by the Department during this period.

Sunday, October 30:

Shortly before 2:06 a.m., an officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle in the area of Las Tunas Drive and Rosemead Boulevard for speeding. Upon contacting the driver, the officer detected a strong odor of alcohol emitting from the driver’s breath and noticed two open containers of alcohol in the vehicle. Through a series of tests, the officer determined the 26-year-old male from El Monte was driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. He also had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant and was driving with a suspended license. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking. A 23-year-old female passenger from South El Monte was cited and released at the scene for having an outstanding misdemeanor warrant.

Around 8:58 p.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 1600 block of La Ramada Avenue regarding a burglary. The officer discovered unidentified suspect(s) entered the residence through an open window, stole jewelry, a computer, and cash, before fleeing. The investigation is ongoing.

Monday, October 31:

At about 12:14 p.m., an officer responded to the Arcadia Police Department front counter regarding a fraud report. The officer discovered an unknown suspect obtained the victim’s check and altered it. The total loss was \$1,900.00. The investigation is ongoing.

Just after 9:31 p.m., officers responded to the 5800 block of South Baldwin Avenue regarding a vehicle burglary report. The victim reported seeing two suspects inside her vehicle. Both suspects were located nearby with the victim’s stolen property. A 21-year-old male from Pico Rivera and a 19-year-old male from Temple City were arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

Tuesday, November 1:

Around 11:07 p.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 1000 block of El Caballo Drive regarding a domestic dispute. An investigation revealed a physical altercation occurred between a father and adult son, resulting in the son hitting his father. The father was not desirous of prosecution.

Wednesday, November 2:

Shortly after 10:50 a.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 2200 block of Highland Oaks Drive regarding a burglary report. The officer determined unknown suspect(s) stole a number of tools from the construction site sometime during the previous evening. No suspects were seen and no witnesses were located.

At about 9:43 p.m., officers responded to a residence in the 100 block of West Le Roy Avenue regarding a burglary report. An investigation revealed an unknown suspect entered the residence through an open window, stole cash, jewelry, and a purse, and fled undetected. No suspects were seen and no witnesses were located.

Thursday, November 3:

At approximately 8:38 a.m., an officer conducted an enforcement stop on a vehicle in the 5400 block of Peck Road for a seatbelt violation. Upon contacting the driver, the officer noticed he

displayed symptoms of drug use. A records check revealed the 33-year-old male from El Monte had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant. During a consensual search of the vehicle, the officer located a pipe commonly used to smoke methamphetamine. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

Friday, November 4:

At about 12:10 a.m., an officer conducted a traffic stop on two vehicles in the area of Longden Avenue and Baldwin Avenue for street racing. The officer witnessed the two vehicles driving in excess of 50 mph on Baldwin Avenue, which has a speed limit of 40 mph where the vehicles were racing. Both drivers, an 18-year-old male from El Monte and a 20-year-old male from Rosemead, were cited and released in the field. Both vehicles were impounded for 30 days.

Just before 7:31 a.m., an officer responded to the area of West Huntington Drive and Centennial Way regarding an injury collision involving a vehicle and a pedestrian. Upon contacting the driver, the officer detected a strong odor of alcohol emitting from his breath. Through a series of tests, the officer determined the 21-year-old male from Glendora was driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage and had a blood alcohol content of .22%. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking. Arcadia Fire transported the pedestrian to Huntington Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Around 3:22 p.m., officers responded to a residence in the 1400 block of South Fourth Avenue regarding two suspicious subjects in the backyard. An investigation revealed the 30-year-old male from Monrovia was in possession of a controlled substance and a 30-year-old male from Arcadia was in possession of stolen property and drug paraphernalia. Both were arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

At approximately 8:29 p.m., an officer responded to the Arcadia Police Department front counter regarding a grand theft report that occurred at a residence in the 00 block of East Longden Avenue. The victim’s former tenant failed to make his rent payment, moved out, and when the victim inspected his home, he discovered his chandelier had been stolen. The investigation is ongoing.

Saturday, November 5:

Shortly after 12:06 p.m., an officer responded to the Santa Anita Mall, 400 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding an activation of an Arcadia Police Department GPS tracker. Arcadia PD detectives had previously deployed decoy bicycles containing tracking devices to combat the increase in bike thefts throughout the city. An investigation revealed a 31-year-old male from West Covina was in possession of the stolen bicycle and tracker. He was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

At approximately 7:22 p.m., an officer responded to the intersection of Huntington Drive and Colorado Place regarding a family disturbance report. Witnesses reported seeing a mother choking her 10-year-old son. The officers discovered the 36-year-old mother from El Segundo had struck her son numerous times and also had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant. She was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking. The juvenile son was transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital for evaluation. DCFS was notified.

MONROVIA POLICE BLOTTER

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

Grand Theft Auto

November 3 at 4:30 p.m., a vehicle was reported stolen from a parking lot in the 1600 block of S. Myrtle Avenue. The victim parked his vehicle in the lot at 7:00 a.m. and went to work. When he returned at 4:30 p.m., he discovered his vehicle had been stolen. The investigation is continuing.

Warrant – Suspect Arrested

November 3 at 5:20 p.m., an officer on patrol conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation at California and Duarte. A computer check of the driver revealed she had a felony warrant out of Monrovia for her arrest. She was arrested and taken into custody for the warrant.

Petty Theft

November 3 at 9:50 p.m., a resident in the 700 block of Montana Street called police to report the theft of his bicycle. The victim left his bicycle on the side of his yard at 8:00 p.m. and went inside his residence. At 9:00 p.m., he went back outside and noticed his bicycle was missing. The investigation is continuing.

Hit & Run Traffic Collision – Vehicle vs. Pedestrian

November 3 at 11:01 p.m., a hit and run traffic collision that occurred at Mayflower and Diamond was reported to police. A 17-year-old male subject was walking across the street when a vehicle’s front fender grazed the back of his ankle. The driver of the vehicle left the scene. The minor walked home and informed his mother of the incident. The minor did not have any visible injuries, but he complained of pain to his ankle. The investigation is continuing.

Assault

November 4 at 7:40 a.m., a female resident in the 1200 block of S. Sherman called police to report she had been involved in a fight with her brother. Both subjects are adults. The argument became physical and both subjects pushed and shoved each other. The male suspect then pushed his sister to the ground, causing her to fall backwards and strike her back on a brick planter box. The suspect then went into the house and the victim followed. Inside the house, they continued to argue and fight. At one point, the male suspect bit the female victim on her shoulder through her shirt, causing injury. The suspect then left the residence on foot. Officers conducted an area search for the suspect, but he was not located. The investigation is continuing.

Traffic Collision – Vehicle vs. Pedestrian

November 4 at 3:05 p.m., a student ran in front of a slow moving vehicle at a middle school in the 200 block of S. Ivy. The child was struck and went to the ground. The child was treated by Monrovia Fire Department and taken to a hospital for precautionary measures. The child had visible scrapes on his face. The child’s mother was notified. She responded to the school and went to the hospital with her son.

Possession of a Controlled Substance / Warrants – Suspect Arrested

November 5 at 3:50 a.m., police dispatch received a call reporting several subjects sleeping on the lawn at a location in the 200 block of E. Palm. Officers arrived and discovered five subjects sleeping on the lawn. The officers recognized one of the subjects and knew he had outstanding warrants for his arrest. The warrants were confirmed and the subject was arrested. A search of his property revealed he was in possession of methamphetamine, which was added to his charges.

ALVERNO HEIGHTS ACADEMY TO HOST PROSPECTIVE STUDENT OPEN HOUSE

Alverno Heights Academy is pleased to offer an Open House for prospective families on Sunday, November 20 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Open House will provide prospective students and their families with an opportunity to tour Alverno's 13-acre campus, visit classrooms, and enjoy the highlights below as well as so much more!

Expanded Academic Program. During Open House, families will be able to visit each department on campus to learn about the courses and curriculum offered within those subjects. Alverno is pleased to offer a total of 25 AP and Honors Courses in every discipline on campus and continues to add more to our curriculum. Currently, a total of 55 percent of Alverno Heights Academy's student body are currently enrolled in an AP or Honors course. Additionally, Alverno is pleased to have added Advanced Theatre, American Sign Language (ASL), Independent Research in Bioengineering, Engineering and Robotics, Advanced Creative Writing, Zumba, and Meditation to our curriculum.

Partnerships with Caltech. At Alverno, we believe every single student can benefit from a strong foundation in science, technology, engineering, and math. The primary objective of the STEM program at Alverno is to equip and prepare students, not just for admission to outstanding collegiate STEM-related programs, but for the demands of these growing fields beyond the classroom. Alverno students are currently working with Caltech mentors on a number of different projects including the Solar Energy Activity Laboratory (SEAL), Astrophysics and the Pulsar Search Collaboratory, and International Genetically Engineered Machines (iGEM).

iGEM Team. Alverno Heights Academy's inaugural iGEM recently returned from the iGEM Giant Jamboree in Boston where they earned a Silver Medal in the competition. This win makes Alverno's all-girls team one of the top two high school iGEM teams in the country and the number one high school team west of the Mississippi. These young women spent the last eight months conducting authentic scientific research that culminated with presentations and poster sessions in Boston at MIT.

"Lost in Yonkers." Alverno's all-girls version of Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers"

will run November 10-November 13 at the Carrie Hamilton Theatre at the Pasadena Playhouse. Tickets are currently available in the Alverno office for \$15. Visitors at Open House will be treated to a few select scenes from the show throughout the day. They will also be able to learn more about Alverno's growing performing and visual arts program.

New College Counseling Program. Alverno Heights Academy is thrilled to welcome our new Director of College Counseling, Megan Hoover, to campus. "We are very excited to have Megan Hoover as the new Director of College Counseling at Alverno," said Julia V. Fanara, Head of School. "Megan brings with her a diverse background in college counseling, which includes experience with both domestic and international students in an all-girls setting. In addition to working with other independent schools across the country, Megan brings extensive knowledge of east and west colleges, as well as others throughout the United States. She believes in the value of taking college tours and works with students to create individual college plans aligned with their goals and interests. Megan's broad experience with 21st century technology and collegiate opportunities makes her a great fit for our campus and we are grateful to the new insight and perspective she has brought to our community." So Much More! While at Open House, students will also have the opportunity to have questions answered regarding the Admissions process, Scholarships and Financial Aid, and general information regarding life at Alverno. Alverno's Athletic Department will be on hand to discuss all of the options provided to students through sports while Alverno's student leaders will highlight our unique government. Campus Ministry will share their Christian Service efforts and how they make a lasting impact on the spiritual nature of the campus. Campus tours will be available throughout the day and students, parents, Board of Trustees, alumnae, and faculty and staff will be available for questions! We hope to see you there!

For further information, please contact Sara McCarthy '05, Director of Admissions and Enrollment Management, at smccarthy@alvernoheights.org or (626) 355-3463 x. 235.

JUDSON SCHOOL HOLDS MOCK PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

On Tuesday, November 8 while Americans 18 and older were voting for their new president, Judson School held its own mock presidential election. Students in grades 1 through 12 plus teachers and staff were able to cast their ballot which listed the same candidates as the official U.S. ballot, but also included the option "Undecided." Judson High School students served as election officials, ensuring that each student got one vote. Students were given a Judson "I voted" sticker to wear for the rest of the day. Student reporters interviewed teachers and fellow students to find out what was the most important factor in their voting choice. While the results are obviously not counted in the general election, the Judson Mock Presidential Election proved to be a great exercise in teaching about students citizenship and voting responsibility.



CUPCAKE WARS FOR MIDDLE SCHOOLERS

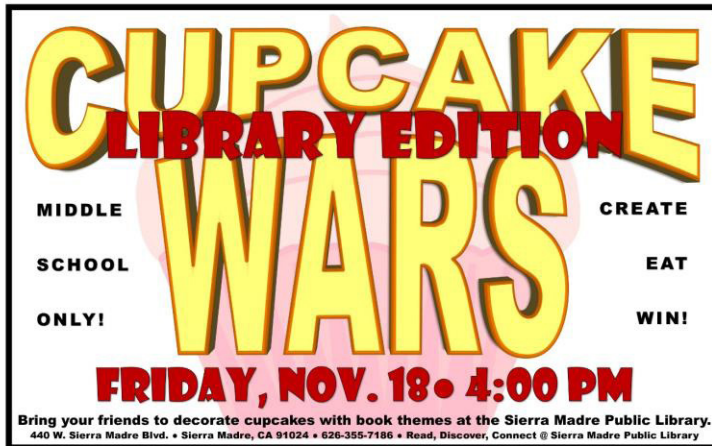
Do you have the skills to win the Cupcake Wars – Library Edition?

Find out when you help create, judge and eat literary-themed cupcakes on Friday, November 18 at 4:00 pm in the Sierra Madre Public Library!

Middle school students in grades 6 through 8 will create edible masterpieces using hundreds of cupcakes donated by the Friends of the Library

Decorate your cupcakes with bookish themes and go toe-to-toe to see which mind-blowing cupcake decorators will rise to the top!

Let the Cupcake Wars begin.



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IT'S TIME FOR DESSERT

Dessert before dinner? Why not? I have said many times in our teachings here that if you like it, buy it. Over the holidays I hosted a wine seminar at the Whole Foods in East Pasadena. Our list of wines included champagne, sangria, chardonnay, and a petite sirah, with price points ranging from \$10 to \$50 (yes, that was the Taittinger Champagne). To my pleasant surprise the hit of the tastings was a 2010 Petite Sirah from San Simeon Winery.

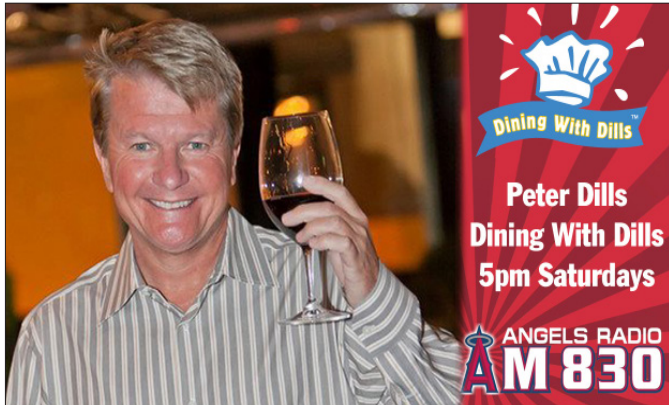
If you recall last week's article on "fruit forward"

and "jammy", a petite sirah is often a perfect starter wine for those just learning about wines, or those who might want an alternative to cabernet. Prices can range from \$8 to \$30 for a bottle. At \$18 for the San Simeon Sirah, this Orange County Fair gold medal winner is a great value in my book. It is indeed a bit jammy, but that is perfectly acceptable with grapes that are aged well. Petite sirah grapes were first introduced in France in the 1800's, but really never caught on partly due to the high humidity in Rhone. Here in California we have a drier climate so, much like the chardonnay grape, the petite sirah has thrived. Originally, petite sirah was paired with zinfandel grapes to tone down that "jammy" effect. Winemaker Anthony Riboli explains that they were able to capitalize on the small grapes' high skin-to-juice ratio and make an exceptional wine on its own merit without needing to be

blended. This critic agrees - I think that this San Simeon treasure is especially appreciated during the winter and will go great with a beef stew or a spicy bowl of chili with or without beans.

This week's wine term: Tannins. Think of tannins as how the wine lies on or grips your tongue. Smooth? Rough? Neutral? Bitter? In layman's terms, it's "pucker power". Let's hope it's not the last one, bitter, that wouldn't be good.

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FOOD AND DRINK

Julie's Favorite Family Recipes

PAULA DEAN PUMPKIN BARS:

INGREDIENTS

4 eggs
1 2/3 cups granulated sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
15 -ounce can pumpkin
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
Icing:
8 -ounce package cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Directions

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Using an electric mixer at medium speed, combine the eggs, sugar, oil and pumpkin until light and fluffy. Stir together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and baking soda. Add the dry ingredients to the pumpkin mixture and mix at low speed until thoroughly combined and the batter is smooth. Spread the batter into a greased 13 by 10-inch baking pan. Bake for 30 minutes. Let cool completely before frosting. Cut into bars.

To make the icing: Combine the cream cheese and butter in a medium bowl with an electric mixer until smooth. Add the sugar and mix at low speed until combined. Stir in the vanilla and mix again. Spread on cooled pumpkin bars.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

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Do you remember the "like attracts like" principle? It illustrates the idea that the more energy and thought we put

into something, the more it will grow. Also, the longer we are in that place or state of mind, the greater the tendency is to stay there. It becomes comfortable.

This applies to thought patterns and habits, or even optimism and negativity. Gandhi illustrates this point of view eloquently: "Your beliefs become your thoughts, your thoughts become your words, your words become your actions, your actions become your habits, your habits become your values, your values become your destiny." In other words, "like attracts like." So, how then do we change course and step off the flow of negativity?

First, the realization of the power of choice must come into awareness. No one, no circumstance, no external structure has power over our lives and inner peace. Higher values of love, compassion, tolerance, and universal connection with one another are the

guiding force by which we soothe fear. To take the fuse out of fear, truthfulness (honesty), or satya must be present.

Second, after becoming aware and acknowledging the feeling of fear or the train of thought of negativity, cultivate the opposite. Optimism and love are the antidotes to overcoming negativity. Even doing this begrudgingly will call upon those higher principles when we act in our higher selves.

This process will lead us into the spirit of open-mindedness. This process is one of the core reasons why yoga benefits the world. The world has enough pain and negativity. Yoga cultivates compassion and tolerance -for everyone- and that means everyone! Each one of us is experiencing the human condition together. Any actions I take affect not only others but myself as well by creating my own internal suffering from living in a negative frame of mind. Resist and defeat negativity with hope and a positive attitude.

Knowing all of this, my yoga practice, meditation, and a practice of loving-kindness feel more important than ever.

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AUTOMATIC MEDICARE ADVANTAGE ENROLLMENT CAUSES CONFUSION

Dear Savvy Senior,
I'll be 65 in a few months and I recently pre-enrolled in original Medicare. But last week, I received a member card in the mail for a Medicare Advantage plan that I did not enroll in. What's going on? Medicare is so confusing with all the different choices, and now it seems like I'm getting automatically enrolled in a plan I didn't even choose. Is this a scam?
New to Medicare

Dear New,
It's not a scam, but it is a growing problem the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services needs to resolve. Here's what you should know.

Automatic Enrollment?

When Americans first become eligible for Medicare – typically at age 65 – they can choose to enroll either in original Medicare, or they can opt for a Medicare Advantage plan, which is offered by private insurance companies. But some people, like yourself, are being enrolled in a Medicare Advantage plan without your knowledge.

Here's how it's happening.
Before becoming eligible for Medicare, many people are covered by a commercial or a Medicaid health care plan run by a private health insurance company. These insurers often operate Medicare Advantage plans too.

Under a little-known rule authorized by the federal government, some insurers can shift their beneficiaries who are turning 65 to their own Medicare Advantage plan. It's a process called "seamless conversion enrollment," and all it requires is that the insurance company send a letter to the beneficiary explaining the new coverage, which takes effect unless the member opts out within 60 days.

The idea is to preserve continuity for those who want to stay with the same company. But some seniors are unaware that they've been signed up, in part due to the flood of mail they get around their 65th birthday from insurers marketing their Medicare plans. This makes it easy to miss a notice of seamless conversion or fail to understand the letter.

It can also have serious financial consequences. Medicare Advantage plans tend to be HMOs and PPOs with limited provider networks. If you unknowingly get enrolled in a Medicare Advantage plan and receive



treatment from a doctor who's not in the network your medical bills may go uncovered.

Consumer advocate groups like the Medicare Rights Center is pushing for a change in the rules. They want it set up so beneficiaries must respond to the letter/invitation before they're enrolled, versus having to opt out of automatic enrollment. In the meantime, here are some things you can do to protect yourself from unrequested Medicare enrollment.

Self Protection

Every one approaching age 65 should carefully read all mail received from your current health insurance provider. If you come across anything suggesting that the insurance company intends to enroll you in a Medicare Advantage plan that you do not wish to have, contact the insurer and decline to be enrolled.

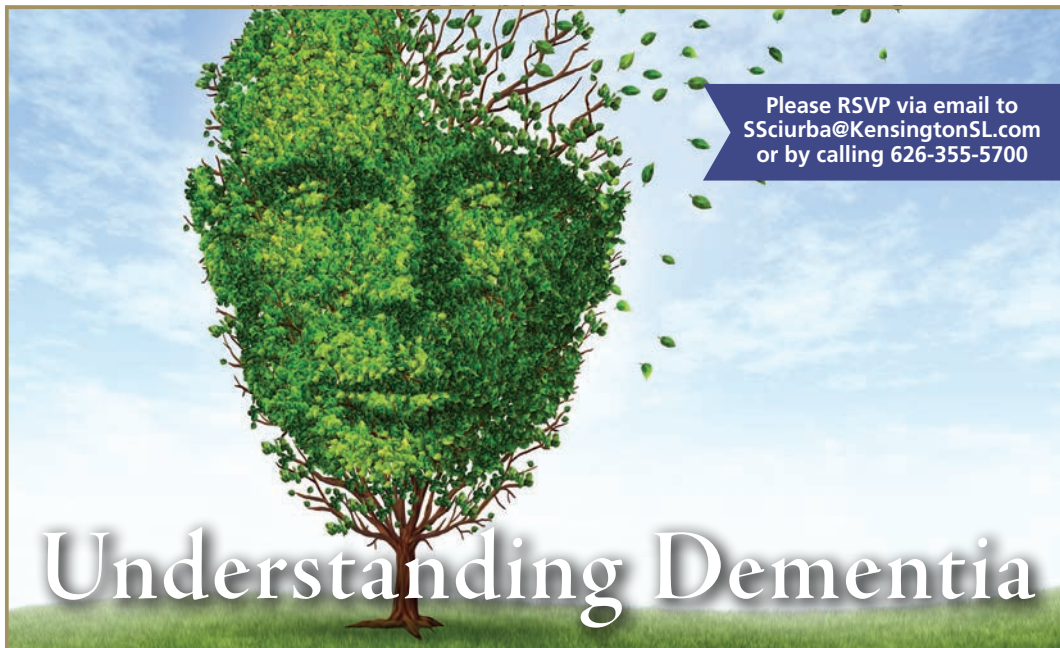
Also, to be safe, about a month prior to Medicare eligibility, call your current insurer to confirm that you are not being automatically enrolled in a Medicare Advantage plan.

If you are enrolled in a Medicare Advantage plan against your wishes, call Medicare at 800-633-4227. People in this situation have been allowed to convert to traditional Medicare without having to wait until the next open-enrollment period, or enroll in a different Medicare Advantage plan that they choose. It even might be possible to be retroactively enrolled in Medicare so that out-of-network expenses already incurred are covered.

If you need help with your Medicare enrollment, contact your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP), which provides free one-on-one Medicare counseling in person or over the phone. For contact information visit Shiptacenter.org, or call the eldercare locator at 800-677-1116.

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.

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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 10:00 - 11:00am. Join instructor Barbara Dempsey as she instructs you in the art of hula.

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

Free Blood Pressure Testing: 2nd Tuesday of the month from 11:00am - 12:00 pm. No appt. necessary.

Chair Yoga: Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:00 - 11:45am. A suggested donation of \$5 at one of the classes is requested, but is not required.

Case Management: Meets the second 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 12:00 pm. (Please note the time change.) A regular group of seniors play poker. Other games available for use.

Free Strength Training Class: Every Friday from 12:45 - 1:30 pm 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.

LUNCH AND LEARN

Thursday, October 27th, 11:00am - 1:30pm

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SENIOR EXCURSION -

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GRABER OLIVE HOUSE (ONTARIO)



Date: Wednesday, November 9th, 2016
Time: 9:45am - 2:30pm
Meeting Location: Hart Park House
Cost: \$10.00 (Does not include lunch)

Description: Founded in 1894, the historic Graber Olive House is located in a pleasant residential area north of Ontario's Business District. Here in quiet and serene surroundings, visitors are welcomed and delighted to discover a bit of early California. Participants will take a guided tour of the facility and may browse leisurely in the gift shop which feature Graber Olives, fine goods, and gifts. Lunch will be on your own at Molly's Souper. Please bring money for lunch and souvenirs if desired. Level of walking: Medium. Please call the Hart Park House 626-355-7394.



KATIE Tse.....This and That AT THE END OF THE DAY

I'm writing this on 11/06, because if this week is as busy as my previous weeks have been, I know I won't find time if I wait until later. So by the time you read this we will know who our next president is. That is, if the election goes as planned, with no national crises as called for by ISIS's Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi. In comparison to the threat of terror attacks, the best result we can hope for from the election is that half of us will be happy and the other half will be disappointed on Wednesday morning.

But I can't see how anyone could really be happy, even if their candidate wins. To call this election stressful, depressing, and divisive is an understatement. Our country is fractured and we've degenerated into warring tribes along racial, religious, social, political, ideological, and countless other categorical lines. When we look at the insanity happening in our nation, there is truly no cause for hope, whether from the Republicans, Democrats, or anyone else for that matter. The rest of the world, too, is in a state of chaos, much of it worse than what we are experiencing. No one has the answers. We've exhausted all human efforts at bettering ourselves and society. Any other analysis is naive, deceptive, or just plain delusional.

Even Solomon, the wisest man to ever live, came to this same conclusion. (I'm not saying I'm as wise as Solomon, I'm just quoting him.) In Ecclesiastes he writes that life on earth is essentially futile, and that for all man's accomplishments there is nothing new under the sun. Even personal achievement, the acquisition of material goods, and the pursuit of wisdom are vanity and grasping for the wind. His problem, however, was that he was looking under the sun, rather than above it. And as long as we error in maintaining a humanistic perspective, we, too, will be bound to the same empty, meaningless end.

It is true that, left to our own devices, we are selfish, and ultimately self destructive. If humanity were evolving into a higher state of enlightenment, why, after so many years, are we still going backwards? And if you don't think the state of things is a clear indication that we are, indeed, going backwards, then you belong to the delusional group. The problem is not lack of education, jobs, self actualization, or broken childhoods. The problem is our own evil hearts.

Deep down, we know things are not as they should be. WE are not as we should be. We long to be restored to wholeness. Some of us try to fill this void in different ways. We try to tip the cosmic balances in our favor in hopes of redeeming ourselves. If we give to charity, do good works, and reduce our carbon footprint, surely these efforts will prove our merit. Because, after all, we are essentially good people, aren't we?

The Bible teaches differently. The Bible teaches that God created a perfect world, but that human sin marred His creation and separated us from Him. Powerless to save ourselves, God, in His mercy and grace, sacrificed His Son, as the only atonement that could restore us to fellowship with Him. And that is the truly amazing part of the Christian gospel. All world religions teach that people want to have a relationship with God. Only Christianity teaches that God wants to have a relationship with us! This never ceases to astound me. Lately I've been thinking more and more about

what the Rapture and Second Coming of Christ will be like. The Scriptures teach that God will roll up the heavens like a scroll and remake the heavens and earth anew. He will also raise the dead in Christ incorruptible with miraculous bodies like the one Christ had after His resurrection. Every infirmity will be healed, every imperfection will be erased and replaced with unimaginable beauty and power. All that overwhelms my mind, but not as much as this one simple fact --the One who does all this actually loves ME!

Even I don't like me most of the time. To think that the God who created the universe is interested in my life --not only is He interested, but He actually loves me --this is more than I can grasp. I know it intellectually, but am still learning to experience it day by day. Sometimes it's the simplest things that serve to illustrate God's care for me. I've recently moved to a new campus, and I'm still getting used to my office. Not one to ever excel at planning and organization, I was mildly panicking the other morning when I realized I had run out of paper clips. Clearly this isn't a huge deal, but I had to put students' progress reports in the teachers' mailboxes, and without paper clips it would make the task more difficult. I was thinking that it would be a silly, foolish thing to mention to God my paper clip dilemma. After all, it was my own fault. I could've ordered paper clips from the office manager earlier in the year instead of waiting until the last minute. I deserved whatever consequences my lack of preparation caused me. These were the thoughts going through my head as I pulled out the drawer of my desk a bit farther than I usually do, only to discover two boxes of paper clips tucked away in the very back.

Sure, they were always there, even before I thought to ask God about them. But it was as if He was telling me, "Don't you think if I cared about you enough to send my Son to die so you could be with Me that I could also provide paper clips for you? If I wrote your name in My book before I made the world, couldn't I surely provide for your needs today?" It was just a couple boxes of paper clips, but God used it to show me, again, the infinite care He has over the smallest details of my life. And if He can provide for my smallest needs, then He can certainly provide for the weightier ones, like the state of the world in which we find ourselves.

Every day, I come to appreciate more and more the hope we have in Jesus. This world is not our home. Life on earth may be full of blessings, long life, and prosperity. Or it may be short, and fraught with strife and illness. Either way, life on earth is meaningless and futile unless you know the One who made your soul, the One who holds eternity in His hand. And if you know Him, all the rest doesn't really matter very much, because you know that at the end of the day, He holds YOU.

* 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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Looking Up

with Bob Eklund



CURIOSITY MARS ROVER CHECKS ODD-LOOKING IRON METEORITE

Laser-zapping of a globular, golf-ball-size object on Mars by NASA's Curiosity rover confirms that it is an iron-nickel meteorite fallen from the Red Planet's sky.

Iron-nickel meteorites are a common class of space rocks found on Earth, and previous examples have been seen on Mars, but this one, called "Egg Rock," is the first on Mars examined with a laser-firing spectrometer. To do so, the rover team used Curiosity's Chemistry and Camera (ChemCam) instrument.

Scientists of the Mars Science Laboratory (MSL) project, which operates the rover, first noticed the odd-looking rock in images taken by Curiosity's Mast Camera (Mastcam) at a site the rover reached by an Oct. 27 drive.

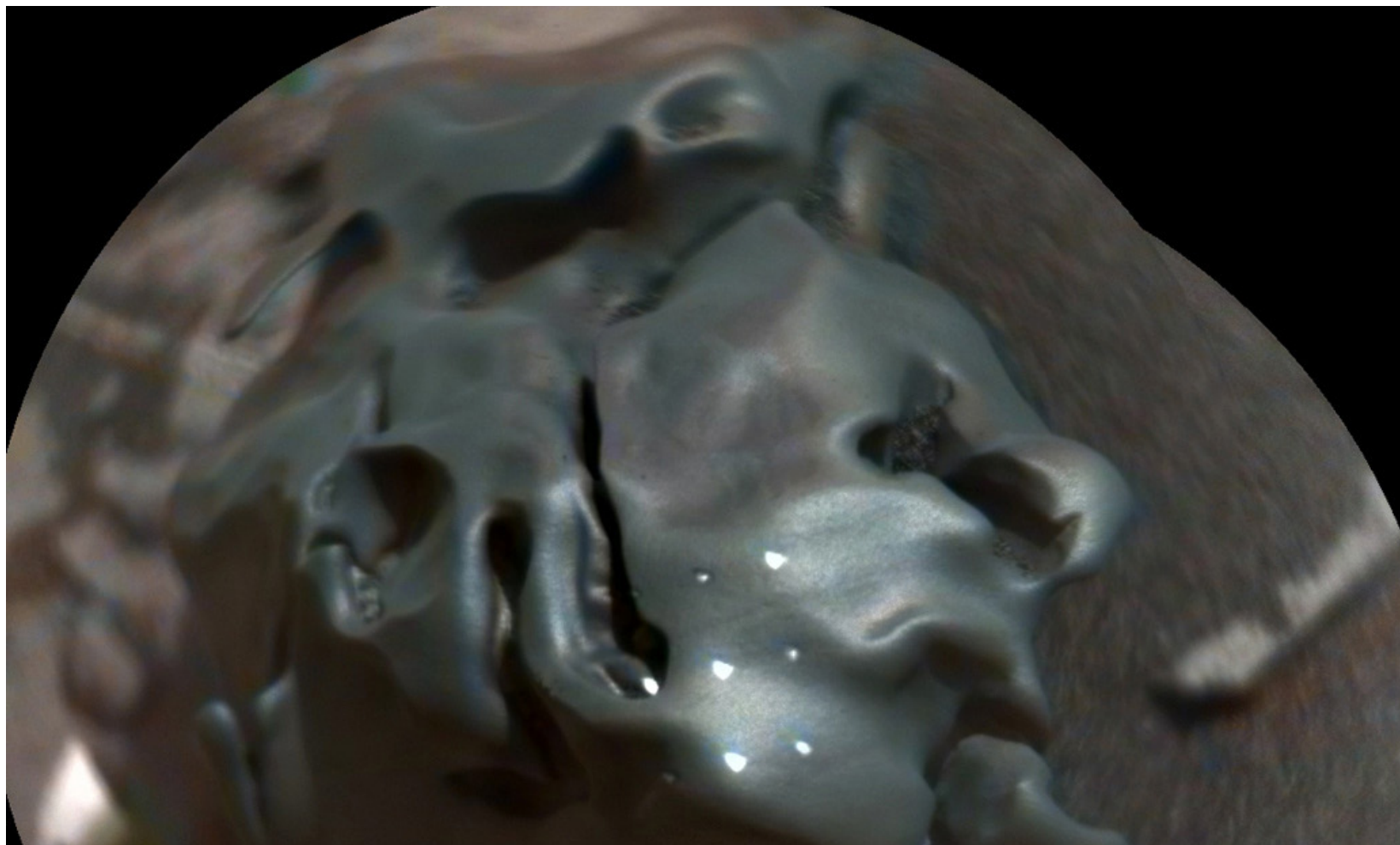
"The dark, smooth and lustrous aspect of this target, and its spherical shape, attracted the attention of MSL scientists when we received the Mastcam images at the new location," said ChemCam team member Pierre-Yves Meslin, at the Research Institute in Astrophysics and Planetology (IRAP), of France's National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS) and the University of Toulouse, France.

ChemCam found iron, nickel, and phosphorus, plus lesser ingredients, in concentrations still being determined through analysis of the spectrum of light produced from dozens of laser pulses at nine spots on the object. The enrichment in both nickel and phosphorus at some of the same points suggests the presence of an iron-nickel-phosphide mineral that is rare except in iron-nickel meteorites, Meslin said.

Iron meteorites typically originate as core material of asteroids that melt, allowing the molten metal fraction of the asteroid's composition to sink to the center and form a core.

"Iron meteorites provide records of many different asteroids that broke up, with fragments of their cores ending up on Earth and on Mars," said ChemCam team member Horton Newsom of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. "Mars may have sampled a different population of asteroids than Earth has."

In addition, the study of iron meteorites found on Mars—including examples found previously



by Mars rovers—can provide information about how long exposure to the Martian environment has affected them, in comparison with how Earth's environment affects iron meteorites. Egg Rock may have fallen to the surface of Mars many millions of years ago. Researchers will be analyzing the ChemCam data from the first few laser shots at each target point and data from subsequent shots at the same point, to compare surface versus interior chemistry.

Egg Rock was found along the rover's path up

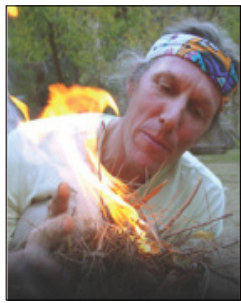
a layer of lower Mount Sharp called the Murray formation, where sedimentary rocks hold records of ancient lakebed environments on Mars. The main science goal for Curiosity's second extended mission, which began last month, is to investigate how ancient environmental conditions changed over time. The mission has already determined that this region once offered conditions favorable for microbial life, if any life ever existed on Mars.

Curiosity was launched five years ago this month, on Nov. 26, 2011, from Cape Canaveral Air

Force Station, Florida. It landed inside Gale Crater, near the foot of Mount Sharp, in August 2012.

The rover remains in good condition for continuing its investigations, after working more than twice as long as its originally planned prime mission of about 23 months, though two of its 10 science instruments have recently shown signs of potentially reduced capability.

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CHRISTOPHER Nyerges

ELECTION AFTER-THOUGHT

[Nyerges is an independent, and is neither a Democrat nor Republican. He is the author of several books including

"Extreme Simplicity," "How to Survive Anywhere," and "Squatter in Los Angeles." Information about his books and classes is available from www.SchoolofSelf-Reliance.com.]

First, I'm not a fan or supporter of either Clinton or Trump. Out of a country of 300+ million, were they really the best that the two-party system could give us? In fact, several good candidates on both sides were thrown under the bus during the campaign season because they could not compete with the deep pockets of either Clinton or Trump. So sad!

I fully expected Clinton to win. All the commentators said she would win. All the polls showed her being the first female president. I was looking forward to a Clinton presidency with neither happiness nor fear, just more of the status quo. I was not able to wrap my head around a Trump presidency. Does he even know the intricacies of how Washington works?

Both Clinton and Trump had some big strikes against them, and that "dirty laundry" had been gone over and over in the media. Both had unsavory elements, and a few come to mind now. Where to begin? Trump's female-groping and bar mouth seemed too undignified for a president, though OK for a wrestler. And in one of his building projects, he agreed (meaning, contractually "gave his word") to pay a certain amount to an architect, but later decided to pay much less. "I've already paid too much for this project and I don't want to pay more," said Trump and so he paid far less than the agreement. Really? Trump knew it was wrong but he was able to out-lawyer the architect.

And Hillary – where to begin? The e-mail scandal and potential loss of national secrets and lying about it certainly didn't help her. And Benghazi still leaves me wondering if she was asleep at the wheel as Secretary of State. She reportedly told the families of those killed in the U.S. Embassy that "We'll find the people who made that video." Really? How about "We'll find the killers"?

In the end, they were the last two standing. They'd won all their party's primaries, and then, on election day, there was one left standing.

In the punditry that followed, they all wrung their hands and asked "How could this have happened? How did we get it so wrong?" These

media pundits more or less blamed white hillbillies for Clinton's loss, as if all the white rednecks who are normally out in the woods hunting in November came in just to vote down Hillary. Really? Do they really believe that's what happened?

I think the answer is much simpler. The American public had two choices, both bad and unsavory in too many ways. Who would ever want to say that they supported Trump? If you are a Republican, yours was not an ideal candidate, and he was easy to dislike and disavow, as many of his own party did. Assuming you were asked by a pre-election pollster, I suspect that most said nothing, or lied.

In the end, the people spoke, via the electoral system. Was it the so-called silent majority? Maybe, maybe not. Who really knows?

Most people I know experienced very little political excitement this season, just annoyance that it all droned on for so long. I often heard that he now sounds like all the Republicans who, after the Obama win, said that they would do everything in their power to block and undermine Obama. Many kept good on that promise.

"Yeah," this person retorted, "but the difference is that I'm right." Hmmmm. I didn't respond, but I thought it very sad that we don't see that we do precisely what we accuse our adversaries of doing when the shoe is on the other foot.

If the many protestors in the streets now want to do something positive, they should begin now, and not wait until after the next election which doesn't go their way. If they want to start a new party, start now. If they want to abandon the Electoral College, first find out why we have that system, and then, if they still want to abandon it, do the work that's required to make that happen.

The United States has one president, and whether I personally like or dislike him or her is irrelevant. I respect the office of the Presidency, and I respect the founding Principles of the United States.



OUT TO PASTOR

A Weekly Religion Column by Rev. James Snyder

THE SOUND OF CRICKETS CHIRPING IN THE BACKYARD

Noise has become a daily experience for many people today. From morning until night, we are surrounded by noise of all kinds. People have gotten accustomed to an atmosphere of noise. For my part, I am just a little bit tired of all the noise. What would life be like if there was silence?

The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and I were relaxing on the back porch after supper, drinking our coffee and enjoying the evening. Nothing quite compares to drinking coffee on the back porch after a hard day. Then my wife said something that startled me.

"Do you hear that?" I listened and strained my ears but I could not hear anything. If my wife says there is something to hear, then there is something to hear. I strained my ears as much as possible, but to no effect.

"Don't you hear that?" She said once more. For the life of me, I did not hear anything and was beginning to think she was trying to pull one over on me. She does that occasionally and catches me. She thinks it's rather funny, although I laugh along with her, I am not laughing on the inside.

Finally, I said, "What are you talking about? I don't hear anything." She was staring across the backyard as though she was looking at something.

"Don't you hear that silence?" Personally, I did not know you could hear silence, but I was not going to argue with her at the time. I stared in the direction she was staring and still could not figure out what she was talking about.

Then it came to me. Across our backyard several crickets were chirping. Normally I do not hear those crickets, but I could hear them loud and clear from where I was sitting. What they were singing I am not quite sure, but I enjoyed listening to them at the time. It sounded so serene and peaceful.

Sometimes our life is so crowded with other things that we do not hear some of the more quiet things. The noise around us crowds out some of the quietness in our life.

"Okay," I said with a grin, "I hear the silence now." I suppose crickets chirp all the time, particularly the ones in our backyard, but I do not always hear it. For the next hour, my wife and I quietly listened to those crickets chirping and we enjoyed every moment of it.

"Isn't that silence," my wife whispered, "truly refreshing?"

I do not always agree with my wife, but this time I was in complete harmony with her thoughts. It is refreshing to listen to silence that has absolutely no agenda but to quiet the mind.

Out in our society, we have noise and activity and miss

the good things in life. I just wonder how many people miss the things in life that are truly refreshing because of all of the noise and activity around.

It takes some time to get used to the silence, but my wife and I, as we sipped our evening coffee and staring across the backyard, enjoyed the sounds of silence.

To appreciate the silence is one of the great privileges of life. I must confess I do not often get the chance to enjoy silence, especially hearing the chirping of the crickets in the backyard.

As we were sitting there just enjoying the silence, I could not help but think of one startling little question. Why in the world did God create crickets? Of what purpose do they have in this busy world of ours?

Very few people get the chance to hear crickets chirping, so why in the world would God take the time and effort to create them?

If you would ask somebody when was the last time they heard crickets chirping, I am sure you would get the silent treatment from them. Nobody really takes the time to think about crickets let alone listen to them. We have too much to do and too many other things to listen to, to spend our time listening to silence.

"Don't you," my wife sighed deeply, "just love those crickets?"

I was not going to argue with my wife. I have never given crickets much thought in the past, but as we sat there, I began to appreciate the sounds of crickets in the evening.

After a few moments of silence, I replied, "We ought to spend more time listening to those crickets."

I should not say this, but we named those crickets. One was Albert and the other we called Beatrice. Why? Does it really matter?

From then on whenever we wanted to enjoy a little bit of quietness one of us would say, "How about an A and B concert?" We always knew what that meant; time to spend on the back porch enjoying the cricket concert.

It takes a lot of discipline to get to the place to enjoy silence. For my part, I want to hear everything and know everything that is going on around me. It is as though I need to approve everything that has happened.

Thinking about this I thought about David. Maybe this is what he meant when he wrote, "Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth" (Psalms 46:10).

I am ready for another A and B concert this evening. Dr. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, Ocala, FL 34483, where he lives with the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. Telephone 1-866-552-2543, e-mail jamesnyder2@att.net. Website is www.jamesnyderministries.com.

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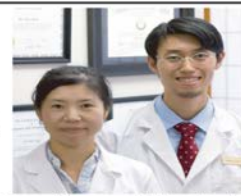
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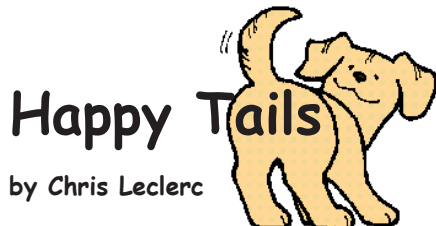
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A SECOND CHANCE FOR FREEDOM



A while back I was having coffee with a couple of friends and during the course of our conversation one of them shared with us a story as he'd heard about a guy who helped rescue a very sick, critically injured American bald eagle. Through much effort and tender-loving-care he'd managed to bring the bird back to good health and has been giving her refuge ever since.

The poor eagle was found nutritionally deprived to the point of near death, covered in lice with two broken wings. She was barely able to move, yet with remarkable resilience and strength, she was still holding on to dear life. The ravaged raptor's rescuer, Jeff Guidry was strongly compelled to do everything he could to help that ill eagle recover, in spite of the dire condition she was in. Guidry's compulsion to remain hopeful and devoted to the cause was driven by the look in that eagle's eye when she looked at him as her condition and formulated a plan to give her a second chance.

You see, even though the injured eagle's frail body seemed ready to succumb, her desperate call for help clearly came through in her intense gaze. It was as if she was saying, "Please give me a second chance and I will be forever grateful to you, and perhaps I can pay you back some day." These are my own words for what that beautiful bird might have been thinking. Guidry actually shared his own true account in his book, *An Eagle Named Freedom: My True Story About a Remarkable Friendship*, HarperCollins Publishers, New York, 2010.

It was 1998 when Jeff Guidry first met the desperate, dying juvenile eagle, whom he later named "Freedom". Freedom had been brought in to the Sarvey Wildlife Care Center in Arlington, WA where Guidry volunteered and teamed up with the others to assist in saving her life. As it is so nicely put in the preface of his book, "From the moment Jeff Guidry saw the emaciated baby eagle with broken wings, his life was changed." As a miracle might have it, the eaglet did indeed recover and Guidry became her forever devoted caretaker.

By the time Guidry wrote his book, he was no stranger to miraculous recoveries. Not only had he born witness to the amazing recovery of his new found friend, Freedom, he also had a brush with death himself in the year 2000 when he was diagnosed with stage 3 non-Hodgkins lymphoma. That is when it became clear that Freedom had a very important purpose to play out in Guidry's life; not the least of which was that of giving back to him what he'd given her - hope for a second chance.

Between chemotherapy treatments and countless doctor appointments, Guidry maintained a regular regimen of visiting Freedom at the Center, taking her out for walks and talking to her about what he was going through. He knew she could relate to his experience.

Soon the two were inseparable companions, connecting with one another in a way that most friends don't fully understand. They had each been granted a front-row-center seat that provided an all-too-close-up view of life's potential final moments. Yet remarkably, they were both still alive! Both had been through a dark tunnel that would eventually lead back to the light of living, but not without much pain

and suffering. And both knew what it meant to appreciate every breath they would take thereafter.

As I read about Jeff and Freedom's story, I began to wonder how I, myself might deal with such a challenge. Not only a challenge IN life, but a challenge OF life. Would I be so strong, as to not give up or give in? I believe that one can only be sure of their own reaction to such a situation if they are met with it, and so far I have been spared from such a traumatic life-threatening ordeal.

However, I also believe that when a person - a human or an eagle - is willing to give their all to survive, they are transformed into a stronger creature with much deeper potential for thought, reflection, appreciation and compassion. And so it seems that is indeed what happened to Jeff and his wonderful winged friend, Freedom.

As it turned out, Freedom would never fly again, or at least not in the way she understood flying before her demise. Even though her broken bones and fragile body healed amazingly well, the damage that had been done was such that she would never be able to join the others of her species in soaring above the clouds, as she had when she was young. But the one lesson learned by both Freedom and Jeff through their brush with death is that flying or soaring are terms that can be applied to more than just the physical act as we know it.

Without spoiling the entire story written in Guidry's book, I will say that in many ways both he and Freedom fly every single day of their lives! They soar above those of us who have never had to come to the crossroad of whether we will be strong enough to overcome rather than succumb to death, and I can't help wondering if they could have done it without each other's loving strength and relentless support.

I don't have a great summary with which to end this Happy Tail, and in fact I don't think I am qualified to offer such wisdom, since the experience was not my own. I can only offer up what I have drawn from the story that those two amazing individuals have shared with us.

I find this story to be one of the most inspiring accounts of what can happen when a dying person is encouraged by another, to live and not give in. Miracles do happen, I believe. And when miracles happen, positive changes are played forward. I'd like to say thank you to Freedom and Jeff Guidry for playing it forward to this humble human who can only imagine the wisdom of truly loving and appreciating life the way you two do now. Love and let live.

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PET OF THE WEEK: BOSS: ANIMAL ID #A5006881

Boss (Animal ID# A5006881) is a friendly 2-year-old white male Miniature Poodle who came to the Baldwin Park Animal Care Center as a stray from Baldwin Park on October 28th. Weighing 18 pounds, Boss is a fun-loving dog who loves to be out and about with his human. Boss shows definite signs of being housebroken and walks respectably on leash. This sweetie pie was hit by a car, but he is healing well and the stitches in one of his rear legs should come out soon. He is cooped up in a small cage in the medical facility at the shelter right now, so he's not getting enough attention, but he certainly deserves it! Volunteers have discovered that he is quite resistant to being put back in his kennel so he may need some additional acclimation to crates, which is usually easy to accomplish with rewards. Boss has the makings of a great indoor pet for any adult household. Boss would make a great pet for anyone. Go and meet him today! To watch a video of Boss, please visit the following link: <https://youtu.be/PQBxfYeCBUK>



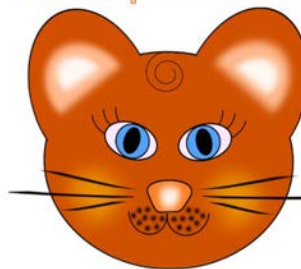
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SECTION B

AROUND SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

TRUMP DEFEATS CLINTON AND WINS THE PRESIDENCY

Defying most polling and expert predictions, real estate mogul Donald Trump was elected President of the United States early Wednesday morning in a close contest that saw Trump win key battleground states across the country. Trump improved on the performance of Mitt Romney, the Republican nominee in 2012, earning more votes from white voters as well as more from Latinos and African Americans. Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton underperformed with key demographics from the Obama coalition, notably younger voters, African-Americans and Latinos, likely turning what were safe states for Obama into potential Republican pickups for Trump.

Trump won five states previously won by President Obama in 2008 and 2012: Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Wisconsin. These states, while typically competitive, were believed to lean Democratic. The last time Pennsylvania voted for the Republican presidential candidate was 1988; for Wisconsin, 1984. Wisconsin was believed to be a safe state for Clinton - she made no visit there during the general election. Three states have yet to be called - Arizona, Michigan, and New Hampshire.

"Hillary has worked very long and very hard over a long period of time, and we owe her a major debt of gratitude for her service to our country. I mean that very sincerely," said Trump in his election night victory speech. "Now it's time for America to bind the wounds of division. We have to get together. To all Republicans, Democrats and independents across this nation, I say it is time for us to come together as one united people."

In a concession speech made this morning, Secretary Clinton said, "I know how disappointed you feel because I feel it, too. This is painful and will be for a long time." She also told her supporters that "we owe [Mr. Trump] an open mind and the chance to lead."

Republicans retain majorities in the Senate, House of Representatives

Republicans defied expectations and managed to retain their majority in the Senate despite losing two seats from Illinois and New Hampshire. A run-off contest to decide the Senate race in Louisiana will take place in December, with the Republican candidate expected to win.

The Republican Senate majority is likely to aide President-elect Trump in the appointment of his cabinet officers as well as a new nominee to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court caused by the unexpected death of Justice Antonin Scalia earlier this year.

In Nevada, Democrats held on to the Senate seat of retiring Minority Leader Harry Reid by electing Catherine Cortez Masto who defeated Congressman Joe Heck in a close race. Democrats Tammy Duckworth also defeated Republican incumbent Mark Kirk in Illinois and Maggie Hassan beat Senator Kelly Ayotte in New Hampshire. Despite these bright spots, Democrats failed to win key pick-up opportunities against vulnerable incumbents

in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, and North Carolina or win an open seat in Indiana.

Looking ahead to 2018, when 32 of the Senate's seats will be up for election, Democrats currently must defend 23 incumbents, plus two independents who caucus with the Democrats, while Republicans only have 7 currently-held seats to defend in the midterm election.

In the House, Republicans maintained their majority while losing five seats with three seats still undecided. Republicans currently hold 239 seats, Democrats 193. Democrats won close House races in Florida, Minnesota, Nevada and New Jersey while Republicans picked up wins in Minnesota and Nebraska. Embattled Speaker Paul Ryan, who was hesitant to endorse President-elect Trump and has struggled to corral his cantankerous caucus, publicly congratulated Mr. Trump and urged the country to come together to work on common problems. Ryan hopes to retain his Speakership when the new Congress convenes in January.

Kamala Harris wins California Senate race, SGV House incumbents re-elected

California Attorney General Kamala Harris won the U.S. Senate race, defeating Congresswoman and fellow Democrat Loretta Sanchez, 62.5% to 37.5%. The victory is the largest for a non-incumbent candidate since 1910. The sleepy Senate race went largely unnoticed by California voters this year, with only one debate between the candidates while Harris collected the endorsement of prominent politicians throughout the country including Governor Jerry Brown, Senator Elizabeth Warren and President Obama.

In the San Gabriel Valley, each incumbent House member was re-elected by comfortable margins. See the table below for full results:



2016 ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT: DONALD TRUMP (Electoral College Winner)

Popular Vote: National – Clinton 47.72% Trump 47.41%
California – Clinton 61.55% Trump 33.1%
LACounty – Clinton 71.5 Trump 23.45

U.S. SENATE: KAMALA HARRIS 61.32%

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27th Congressional District – JUDY CHU 66.4% *Representing (Partial listing) Altadena, Arcadia, East Pasadena, Monrovia (Part), Pasadena (Part), Rosemead, San Marino, Sierra Madre, South Pasadena*

28th Congressional District - ADAM SCHIFF: 77.8% *Burbank (Part), Glendale, La Cañada Flintridge, La Crescenta-Montrose, Los Angeles (Part), Pasadena (Part), West Hollywood.*

32nd Congressional District: GRACE NAPOLITANO 62.2% *Duarte, Monrovia (Part), South Monrovia Island,*

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District 25 57.3% ANTHONY PORTANTINO

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49 ED CHAU 68.2% *Arcadia/Monrovia (Part)*

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STATEWIDE (17)

YES ON 51 54% SCHOOL BONDS. FUNDING FOR K-12 SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY COLLEGE FACILITIES. INITIATIVE STATUTE.

YES ON 52 69.7% MEDI-CAL HOSPITAL FEE PROGRAM. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT/STATUTE.

NO ON 53 51.4% REVENUE BONDS. STATEWIDE VOTER APPROVAL. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

YES ON 54 64.5% LEGISLATURE. LEGISLATION AND PROCEEDINGS. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT/STATUTE.

YES ON 55 62.2% TAX EXTENSION TO FUND EDUCATION AND HEALTHCARE. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

YES ON 56 63.2% CIGARETTE TAX TO FUND HEALTHCARE, TOBACCO USE PREVENTION, RESEARCH, AND LAW ENFORCEMENT. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT/STATUTE.

YES ON 57 63.7% CRIMINAL SENTENCES. PAROLE. JUVENILE CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS AND SENTENCING. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AND STATUTE.

YES ON 58 72.5% ENGLISH PROFICIENCY. MULTILINGUAL EDUCATION. INITIATIVE STATUTE.

YES ON 59 52.5% CORPORATIONS. POLITICAL SPENDING. FEDERAL CONSTITUTIONAL PROTECTIONS. LEGISLATIVE ADVISORY QUESTION.

NO ON 60 54.0% ADULT FILMS. CONDOMS. HEALTH REQUIREMENTS. INITIATIVE STATUTE.

NO ON 61 53.8% STATE PRESCRIPTION DRUG PURCHASES. PRICING STANDARDS. INITIATIVE STATUTE.

NO ON 62 53.8% DEATH PENALTY. INITIATIVE STATUTE.

YES ON 63 62.8% FIREARMS. AMMUNITION SALES. INITIATIVE

YES ON 64 56.1% MARIJUANA LEGALIZATION. INITIATIVE STATUTE.

NO ON 65 55.2% CARRYOUT BAGS. CHARGES. INITIATIVE STATUTE.

YES ON 66 50.9 DEATH PENALTY. PROCEDURES. INITIATIVE

YES ON 67 52.2 %BAN ON SINGLE-USE PLASTIC BAGS.

COUNTYWIDE MEASURES – (2)

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YES 69.82%

Los Angeles County Traffic Improvement Plan. To improve freeway traffic flow/safety; repair potholes/sidewalks; repave local streets; earthquake retrofit bridges; synchronize signals; keep senior/disabled/student fares affordable; expand rail/subway/bus systems; improve job/school/airport connections; and create jobs; shall voters authorize a Los Angeles County Traffic Improvement Plan through a ½ ¢ sales tax and continue the existing ½ ¢ traffic relief tax until voters decide to end it, with independent audits/oversight and funds controlled locally?



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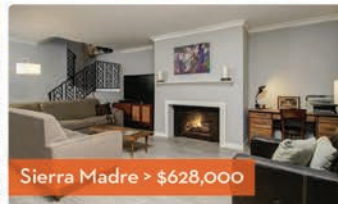
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On the Marquee:

Notes from the Sierra MadrePlayhouse

'TIS THE SEASON? REALLY?



By Artistic Director, Christian Lebano
Taking my son to school this morning we had the usual struggle with who controls the radio dial – me wanting NPR, him wanting a station playing current pop music. As he was switching dials he landed on a station playing Christmas music! in early November! I told him categorically that we could not listen to that station until after Thanksgiving. We were on Los Feliz and he pointed out several of the homes which had already decorated in grand style. I'm flummoxed.

I love the holiday season as much as anyone, but early November seems too early to me. I say that knowing full well that I scheduled A Little House Christmas by Laura Ingalls Wilder and adapted by James DeVita to open on November 18! I rationalize that it is OK because the show is as much about the Ingalls and their lives as it is about the holiday. The play is drawn entirely from the books and fans of that series will be delighted by this show. And I wanted to make sure that it would have enough performances to satisfy our audiences.

When we first presented it in 2014, I was so pleased at the reaction to it. Our audiences loved it and it came close to selling out its run. This made me think that this could be our "Christmas Carol". That we could remount it every couple of years – we all love to create traditions around the holidays and I hope that A Little House Christmas at the Playhouse will be a new one for your family. The cast and director, local favorite Alison Eliel Kalmus, are all new to the show, so even if you saw it last time, this will be a completely new

version. As always, Diane Siegel has marvelous plans for our lobby – this year featuring the delights of a "slow" Christmas.

Tickets are selling well. Please make your plans to see this show – even if it is opening before Thanksgiving. I hope you will forgive me!

Our free reading series – "Off the Page" is back on Monday, November 21 at 7pm with The Immigrant Mark Harelik's play about his Russian grandfather's arrival in Texas in the early part of the last century. It is a joyful and beautiful and very funny play about coming to America and becoming an American. This is one I think would play really well for our audiences and I am very eager to hear it. Christopher Cappiello (Sidney in Deathtrap) is directing.

We are now reaching out to our supporters and donors to make commitments of support for the next year. You each should be receiving your solicitation letters soon and when you do, I hope you will consider making a generous gift to SMP. I've spoken of some of our dreams and plans, to make them a reality we will need the help of our friends, old and new, in our Marquee Giving Circle. Please help us keep SMP as a vital and treasured part of this community. And, I hope to see you at our Groucho Gala on Sunday, December 4! – it's going to be a fantastic evening. See our website for more information.

As always we do it for you – our SMP family. Your support and loyalty mean so much to us. For tickets please call Mary in the box office at 626.355.4318. Hope to see you soon!



SEAN'S SHAMELESS REVIEWS:

By Sean Kayden

SPOTLIGHT:

PRINZE GEORGE AT THE TROUBADOUR

Let's get something out of the way and that is Prinze George is one of the best new acts of 2016. Okay, agree? Good. Maryland natives and snyth-pop enthusiasts Prinze George made their LA debut on Thursday night at the Troubadour in West Hollywood. They were the opening act for up and comers Lewis Del Mar at the sold out show. Prinze George's affinity for synths, narrative lyrics, and charming sounds were fully demonstrated. Their lofty debut record, Illiterate Synth Pop, featured 10 beautiful tracks doused in soaring synths, uplifting energy, and dreamy dispositions. On stage, the songs really came to life in different ways than initially recognized by listening to the record. Naomi Almquist's deeply compassionate vocals compliment Kenny Grimm's wondrous guitar riffs and strong skillset on the synthesizer as well as Isabelle De Leon's infectious drum rhythms. The attractive trio positively won over the audience despite being a drastically different type of band than the headliners, which perhaps most in attendance were anticipating. For me, personally, Prinze George was the standout act, a special kind of energy that was more in the lines of soulfulness and impassioned. While Lewis Del Mar performed quite well with frenetic energy and infusion rock sounds, it was Prinze George that struck a chord with me that lingered beyond their set.

One of the band's singles, "Freeze," kick-started the evening. Almquist's causally soulful vocals, De Leon's thunderous drumbeats, and Grimm's spotless production work created this celestial vibe for the opener. "Kisses," another flawless sequence showcasing heavenly vocals, dope beats, and intricate electronics

definitely elevated those unaware of the magic from Prinze George. "Move It," a deeply emotional track really felt special. This carefully designed song featured astral arrangements that sink into one's soul. "Upswing," a song not off their debut LP had this powerful driving force behind it. It was another reflective tune, a song that has you thinking. When Almquist gently sings the line, "We're on the upswing, flying high," I imagine just how this band, that formed merely 3 years ago is clearly on their own upswing. "Upswing" proved to be a stylishly composed track powered by a heart-pounding drumbeat over the stretch of contemplative lyrics dazzling snyths. "Lights Burn Out" was the track I was hoping they would perform and it came up toward the end. One of the most beautiful songs to grace 2016, the audience in complete awe, was just blown away by something grander than anticipated for the night's superb offering.

Prinze George played a total of ten tracks including a couple off their first EP and a cover of Prince's "I Would Die 4 U." The arrangements intertwined with elating guitar melodies and hit an impeccable balance of gleam and force. Throughout the course of the night, despite Almquist stating she was under the weather, her voice was dynamic, merging in and out of the music in perfect accordance. Prinze George may fancy synths, but nothing comes off forged. In fact, all three members are terrific musicians. Almquist and Grimm danced onstage, getting real close at times, signifying how they were elated to be playing in Los Angeles. In the end, Prinze George proved to be the real deal, a band to continue to look out for as we embark on the upcoming year.

Jeff's Book Pics

By Jeff Brown

The Essex Serpent: A Novel by Sarah Perry

'One of the most memorable historical novels of the past decade' - Sunday Times. Set in London 1893. When Cora Seaborne's husband dies, she steps into her new life as a widow with as much relief as sadness: her marriage was not a happy one, and she never suited the role of society wife. Accompanied by her son Francis - a curious, obsessive boy - she leaves town for Essex, where she hopes fresh air and open space will provide the refuge they need. When they take lodgings in Colchester, rumours reach them from further up the estuary that the mythical Essex Serpent, once said to roam the marshes claiming human lives, has returned to the coastal parish of Aldwinter. Cora, a keen amateur naturalist with no patience for religion or superstition, is immediately enthralled, convinced that what the local people think is a magical beast may be a previously undiscovered species. As she sets out on its trail, she is introduced to William Ransome, Aldwinter's vicar. Like Cora, Will is deeply suspicious of the rumours, but he thinks they are founded on moral panic, a flight from real faith. As he tries to calm his parishioners, he and Cora strike up an intense relationship, and although they agree on absolutely nothing, they find themselves inexorably drawn together and torn apart, eventually changing each other's lives in ways entirely unexpected. Told with exquisite grace and intelligence, this novel

is most of all a celebration of love, and the many different guises it can take.

Frantumaglia: A Writer's Journey by Elena Ferrante (Author), Ann Goldstein (Translator)

This book invites readers into Elena Ferrante's workshop. It offers a glimpse into the drawers of her writing desk, those drawers from which emerged her three early standalone novels and the four installments of My Brilliant Friend, known in English as the Neapolitan Quartet. Consisting of over 20 years of letters, essays, reflections, and interviews, it is a unique depiction of an author who embodies a consummate passion for writing. In these pages Ferrante answers many of her readers' questions. She addresses her choice to stand aside and let her books live autonomous lives. She discusses her thoughts and concerns as her novels are being adapted into films. She talks about the challenge of finding concise answers to interview questions. She explains the joys and the struggles of writing, the anguish of composing a story only to discover that that story isn't good enough. She contemplates her relationship with psychoanalysis, with the cities she has lived in, with motherhood, with feminism, and with her childhood as a storehouse for memories, impressions, and fantasies. The result is a vibrant and intimate self-portrait of a writer at work.



FREE EVENT: THE IMMIGRANT AT SIERRA MADRE PLAYHOUSE ON NOVEMBER 21

For the tenth entry in its Off The Page series of monthly staged readings, Sierra Madre Playhouse will present The Immigrant.

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Written by Mark Harelik, the show debuted in

Denver in 2002. It was based on his novel. His other plays include The Legacy and Hank Williams: Lost Highway. He is also an actor.

Christopher Cappiello directs the cast of the Sierra Madre Playhouse staged reading. He previously appeared on the Sierra Madre Playhouse stage in its production of Deathtrap.

Debra J. Harner and Sierra Madre Playhouse Artistic Director Christian Lebano curate the Off The Page series.

Monday, November 21, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.

Admission to The Immigrant is free. Donations are accepted. Reservations are not required.

Website: www.sierramadreplayhouse.org

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FAMILY MATTERS

By Marc Garlett



HOW TO DISCUSS ESTATE PLANNING WITH AGING (OR SICK) LOVED ONES – PART 1

Someone you love is aging, or maybe, facing a potentially terminal illness. You know it's time for them to think about end of life planning but you may not know how to broach this delicate topic.

To get the ball rolling, simply acknowledge to yourself that it can be a difficult or uncomfortable conversation. Then give yourself time to consider how you want to bring it up with your loved one.

Ideally, considering end of life matters would be something we regularly spoke about and got comfortable with before the end of life was near, but that's not generally the case in our culture.

You can change that going forward, and I'll share an article next week with guidance for how to make end of life discussions a regular part of your family conversations.

But, if you haven't already begun incorporating end of life discussions into the culture of your family, it could be awkward at first. Especially if your family member is ill.

First, create a safe space for the conversation.

Prepare your loved one in advance that you would like to speak about something that could be difficult, but also will provide peace of mind that his or her wishes will be known and honored.

Maybe the first meeting would be with just you and your loved one and be more generally exploratory with an intention to schedule more specifically focused future meetings with other family members included, based on the desires of your loved one.

During this first meeting, begin by acknowledging any discomfort and your desire to create a supportive field based on clarity and understanding. If you find yourself speaking more than your loved one, slow down and begin asking more questions to open a space for listening and clarity.

Consider that this conversation can happen over more than one session and does not have to take place all at once.

Educate yourself about what will happen when your loved one becomes unable to handle his or her financial affairs, make medical decisions for him or herself, and what will happen to their assets and personal effects when they die.

Understand what your role will be if your loved one doesn't take any action, and how that will impact you and other family members.

Be prepared to share that with your loved one so he or she can decide if the current plan, or if there is no plan, the state's default plan, is sufficient to meet his or her wishes. If not, action can be taken if an alternative plan is desired.

Contact us or another trusted advisor if you need help. As difficult as these conversations can be, things will be far more difficult if nothing is put in place before it is too late.

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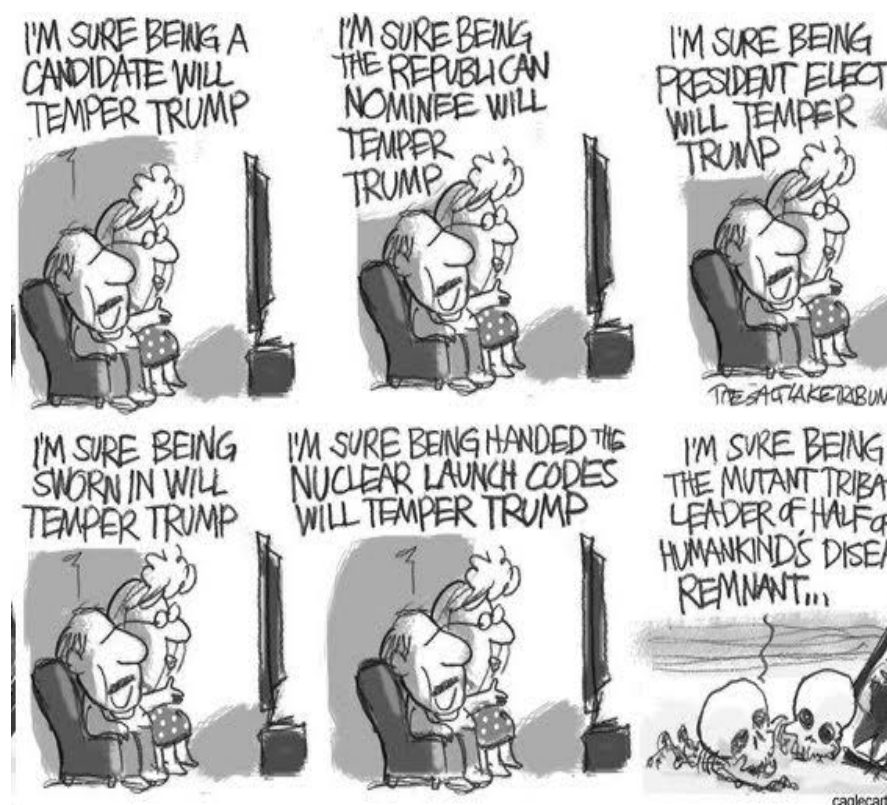
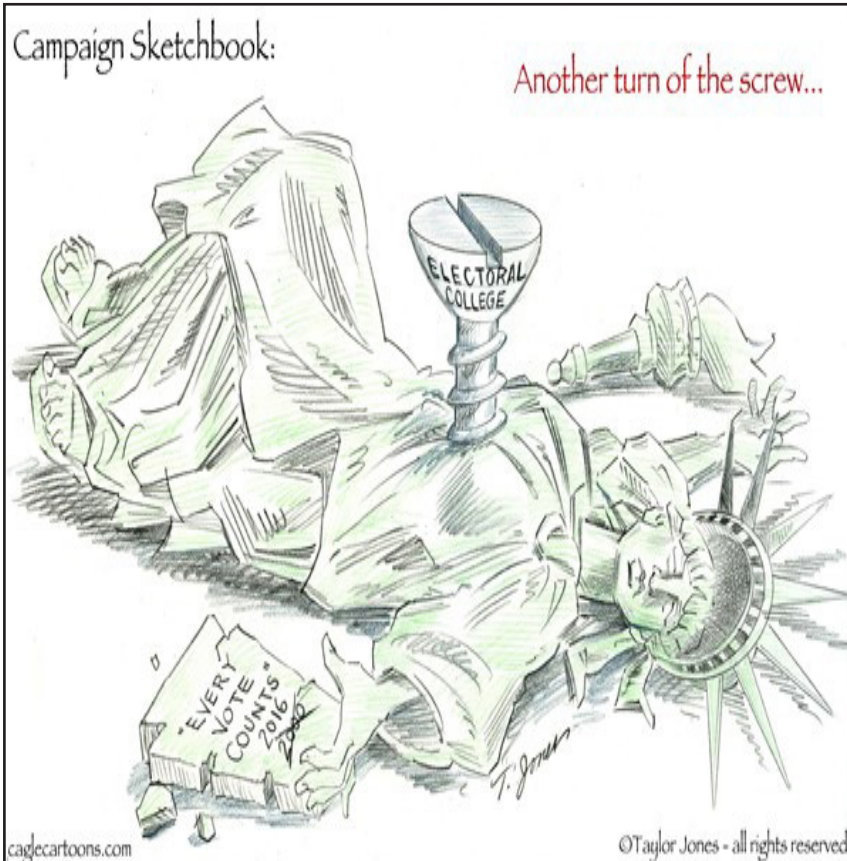
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LEFT TURN/RIGHT TURN

Peter Funt



WHAT DID VOTERS REALLY SEE?

So, the most frequent refrain since Election Day is that “no one saw this coming.” Not the pollsters, not the media, not the Democrats’ machine.

We might also note that the Cleveland Indians didn’t see what was coming after the rain delay in Game Seven.

But unlike the Indians, we saw plenty, and we saw it early on. More than a year before the election we saw how a reality-TV star could dominate a debate stage and, with total disregard for truth, slice and dice 16 other candidates.

We saw the power of controlling the message through social media. The world’s first Twitter Candidate spewed middle-of-the-night vitriol that by noon the next day was often the lead story among mainstream media.

We watched as the powerful forces of skewed news—led by Fox News Channel, Breitbart and Drudge—created some stories and distorted others for a vast audience that was fearful, hateful, vengeful and eager for political and emotional reinforcement.

We looked on, often entertained, by the spectacle of rallies that attracted tens of thousands of people, without much regard for the fact that these rally-goers and their friends might actually cast votes.

We saw qualified Democrats like Joe Biden and Elizabeth Warren step aside so that the Candidate of Destiny could brush away Martin O’Malley and—with alarming difficulty—socialist Bernie Sanders.

We noted that the Democratic National Committee can be every bit as reckless with the rules as its Republican counterpart.

We watched as a litany of poor judgments came back to haunt the Democrats’ nominee. It wasn’t about legality, it was about optics. It was how a suspicious electorate would view outrageously high speaking fees, stonewalling over emails, and a murky relationship with a multi-billion dollar family charity.

Following the conventions, we observed one candidate working harder on the trail and making many more campaign stops than his opponent.

We read between the lines that several outrageous threats and promises from early in the campaign were fading away in calculation for the home stretch. For instance, there wouldn’t really be “mass deportations” of undocumented immigrants, only a roundup of violent criminals. There wouldn’t actually be a ban on Muslims entering the country, only a more serious “vetting” of people coming from the world’s hot spots. Et cetera.

In the final days we looked at poll results that seemed comforting, even though state figures were far less reliable than national numbers.

We saw the apparent arrogance of a candidate who took states like Wisconsin and Michigan for granted, and who trotted out Hollywood big shots like Lady Gaga and Cher, who many Americans find so easy to resent.

On Election Day, we saw some long lines at polling places and didn’t bother to vote. We saw the elaborate post-election celebratory set-up at the Javits Center in New York and figured the contest was in the bag.

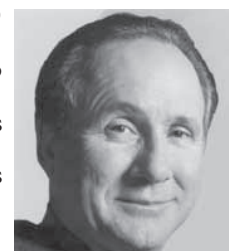
It was there to see all along. Alas, in our new and confusing political world, seeing isn’t always believing.

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MAKING SENSE by Michael Reagan GET A GRIP, LOSERS



It’s all over.

So why are people still arguing about something Donald Trump said three weeks ago?

Why are protestors milling around the streets of our cities holding up misspelled signs and promising revolution?

The argument ended early Wednesday morning when the votes were counted.

Trump won.

It was shocking, amazing, impressive, historic – all that and more.

The billionaire with no ideology except egoism, the ex-Democrat no one thought had a chance, turned everything upside down and made fools, losers or incompetents out of both major political parties, the liberal media, the pundits, the pollsters, the financial markets, the weathermen...

You hear suicidal talking heads in the liberal media saying that Trump tapped into something they didn’t see.

Of course they didn’t see it. They’re liberals.

The reality is that Trump tapped into the kinds of issues that talk radio has been talking about for 25 years.

Every issue he brought up in the campaign – from the border wall and the bad trade deals to tax cuts, ObamaCare and Islamic Muslim terrorism -- has been talked to death on talk radio.

Trump won because he internalized talk radio. Its audience became his base, which is different from the GOP’s base, and he won because his rural rust-belt people showed up on Election Day to smoke Hillary.

So live with it, all you liberal media people, broken-hearted Hillary followers and angry Bernie children.

No matter how much you hated or feared Donald Trump three days ago, he’s going to be your president in January.

I know it won’t happen, but I hope all sad people will get a grip and say, “Hey, now that he’ll be the president, what can we do to help him make America great again?”

Otherwise, what’s their position going to be for the next four years? Join protest marches? Sit back and expect Trump to do everything on his own?

Or is it to be helpful?

Finally, to all those Democrats and Republicans who don’t want to live in America anymore because Trump won, I have some advice:

“Get out of the streets. Go back to work if you have a job. Go back to school if you want to learn something.

“Cut with your rioting. Cut with your foot stomping. Cut with your bad language. Cut with your whining.

“And, really, grow up.”

This is how it works every four years.

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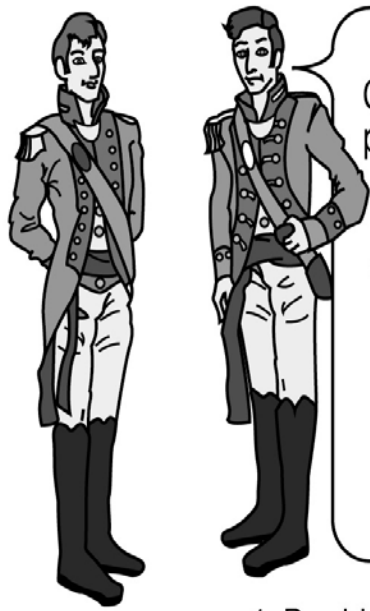
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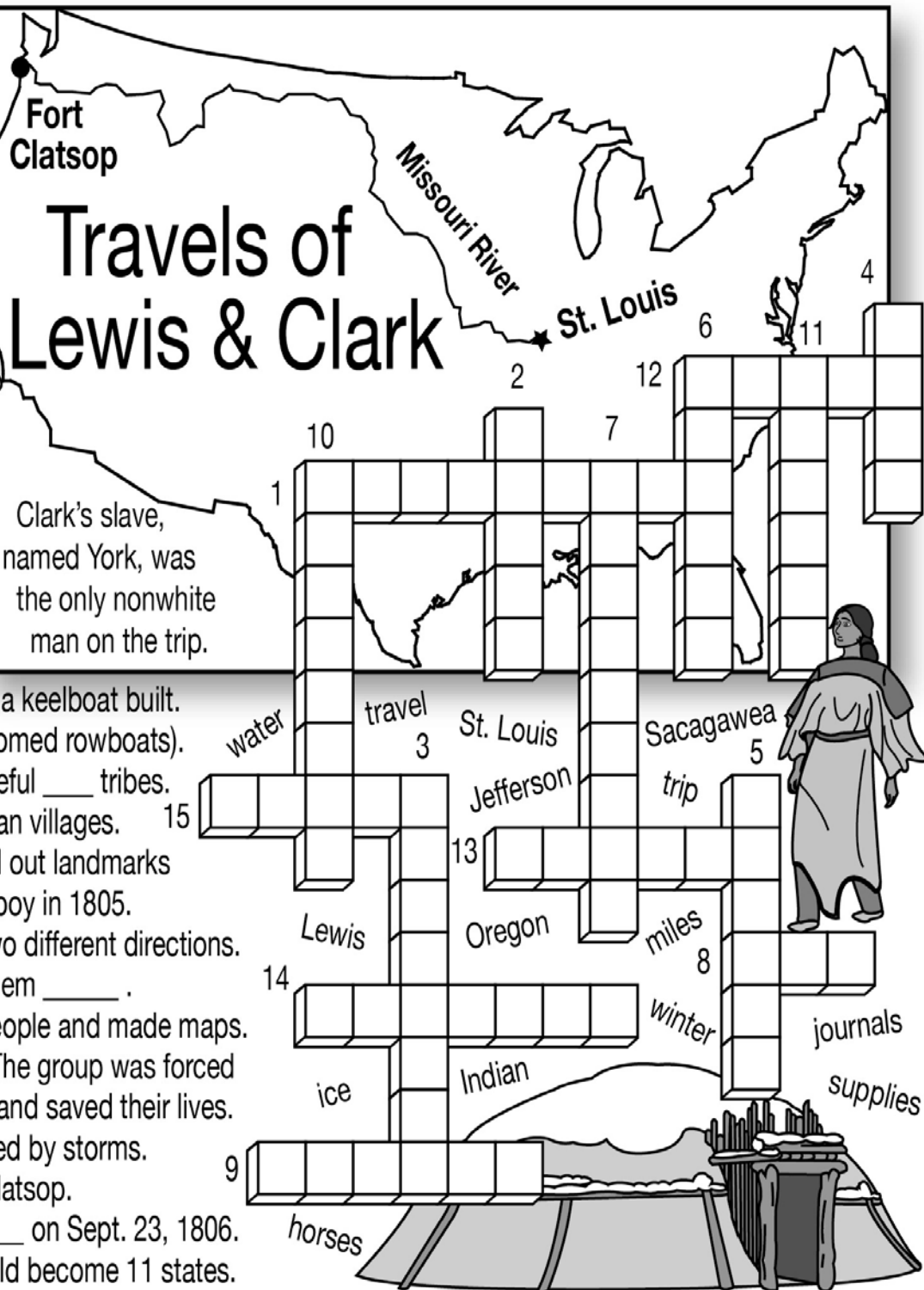
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- map the "new" territory
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2. _____ and Clark became co-commanders of the "Lewis and Clark Expedition."
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4. In May 1804 they began their _____ in a keelboat and two pirogues (flat-bottomed rowboats).
5. The group traveled about 15-20 miles a day. They met fur traders and peaceful _____ tribes.
6. In the fall of 1804, to get ready for _____, they built Fort Mandan near Indian villages.
7. They added a trapper to be an interpreter. His Shoshone wife, _____, pointed out landmarks and helped them talk with the Native Americans they met. She had a baby boy in 1805.
8. In March, when the _____ on the river broke, the group split and went in two different directions.
9. They met the Shoshone people, who told them to travel on land and sold them _____.
10. As they traveled, the group kept _____ logs of the animals, plants and people and made maps.
11. _____ became very hard through thick woods and bitter cold and snow. The group was forced to eat three of their horses. They met the Nez Perce Indians who fed them and saved their lives.
12. They traveled on the _____, again finding it very rough. They were battered by storms.
13. The group settled in for the winter in _____. They built a fort called Fort Clatsop.
14. During the winter, they prepared for their return trip. They got back to _____ on Sept. 23, 1806.
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