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RESIDENTS OF SIERRA COTTAGES NOW LIVING WITH FEAR AND UNCERTAINTY OVER PENDING SALE

Tenants of the iconic canyon community learn of possible evictions or unmanageable rent increases

The listing describes it as a "Once In A Lifetime Opportunity", calling the 15 units "whimsical cottages" in "serene magical surroundings". The sale price is shown as \$4.9 million dollars, and the discovery that the property that had only listed on Zillow for 24 days was in escrow, has sent the tenants of this complex into a justifiable panic.

The residents, which include persons who have lived there more than 30 years, seniors and the disabled are now faced with having to move from their homes and enter a rental market that is limited and expensive and will most likely, not be in Sierra Madre.

Speculation is that the new owners, with a new mortgage of almost 5 million dollars, will ask all tenants to leave and increase the rents accordingly. It is assumed that with the property changing hands soon, and the state's mandatory 60 day notice, current tenants may be expected to vacate as early as October, 2019.

The speed to which the sale may move forward may also be enhanced by the fact that the California Senate Advanced AB 1482, a statewide rent control bill that includes a provision that would only allow landlords to evict tenants with "just cause". Examples of just cause include failing to pay rent, causing a nuisance, and "criminal activity by the tenant on the premises." The bill, which has already been passed by the Assembly, is sponsored by Assemblymember David Chiu of San Francisco, also protects tenants from rent gouging and would have the largest impact on cities that don't already have rent control laws. Sierra Madre does not have any rent control laws.

The sale of the property, which has not changed hands in over 30 years according to the agent representing the sellers. is more the result of a change in the owners circumstances rather than a desire to make a profit in a ever changing real estate market. According to the seller's agent, the current owners were a married couple. The husband passed away and apparently retaining ownership of the complex was no longer feasible for the widow.

Nevertheless, the reality of being evicted and looking for a new place to live in today's rental market is frightening. For long time residents, especially those on a fixed income, it will be next to impossible to find a comparable place to live in terms of their existing rent. The sale will impact 15 families, 19 people who very well may have to say goodbye to their beloved Sierra Madre.

No one is certain what will happen next but the Sierra Court community is anxious to hear from the new owners. Efforts to reach the buyers representative were unsuccessful at press time. In the meantime, fear and anxiety fill each and every day for the current tenants of the place also described as a place of "overall peaceful ambiance".

S. Henderson/MVNews



IN THE EYE OF THE TIGER:

Sierra Madreans Jerry and Dottie Burnett honored by Occidental College

Jerry and Dottie Burnett who had recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary were recently honored by their alma mater, Occidental College during its Alumni Weekend.

They were awarded the "Auld Lang Syne" Award established by the Occidental Alumni Association and the "Fifty Year Club" in 1954 and is given annually to a member(s) of the Fifty Year Club in recognition of his or her unswerving loyalty to Occidental College and the principles for which Oxy stands.



Dottie has served on the Fifty Year Club and two terms on the Alumni Board of Governors. She has co-chaired her reunion committees and has been President of the Gamma Theta Sorority Alumnae Board for over 20 years.

Jerry has served on multiple reunion committees and the steering committee for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's reunion events. They have taken part in College events celebrating graduating seniors, and have remained involved on campus ever since they were students.

Their journey actually began at Occidental where Dottie's was a freshman year in 1950, and Jerry was a sophomore. He graduated in 1953 and she graduated in 1954. They married immediately after her graduation from "Oxy" and just prior to Jerry going into the U.S.Army.

Sierra Madre residents since 1967, the couple have two sons, Bob and Brian, daughters in law Rosemary and Kay, and three granddaughters, Amanda, Paige, and Karina. Both are currently very active in Sierra Madre civic affairs, most notably Dottie with the Creative Arts Group and Jerry with the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club.



SAVE THE DATE AUGUST 6, 2019

Last year the Sierra Madre Police Department deployed teams that visited individual block parties within the city. Your participation was well received citywide, making the evening very successful. All teams rotated each event to ensure that all residents could meet the entire department without leaving their party!

If you are part of a Neighborhood Watch team, please contact your block captain or if you are

not part of a team, you can contact me so we can accommodate your block party. The date again is, Tuesday, August 6, 2019 at 5:00PM.

We are looking forward to visiting neighborhoods throughout the city on another fantastic National Night Out!

For more information, please feel free to contact:

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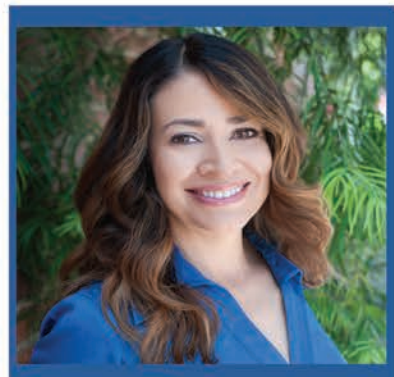
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SIERRA MADRE CITY MEETINGS

CALENDAR

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

CITY COUNCIL

June 25th, 2019 at 6:30pm
July 9th, 2019 at 6:30pm
July 23rd, 2019 at 6:30pm

PLANNING COMMISSION

July 18th, 2019 at 7:00pm
August 1st, 2019 at 7:00pm
August 15th, 2019 at 7:00pm

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMISSION

July 15th, 2019 at 7:00pm
August 19th, 2019 at 7:00pm
September 16, 2019 at 7:00pm

SENIOR COMMUNITY COMMISSION

August 1st, 2019 at 3:00pm
September 5th, 2019 at 3:00pm
October 3rd, 2019 at 3:00pm

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

June 26th, 2019 at 7:00pm
July 24th, 2019 at 7:00pm
August 28th, 2019 at 7:00pm

ENERGY, ENVIRONMENT, & NATURAL RESOURCE COMMISSION

July 17th, 2019 at 7:00pm
August 21st, 2019 at 7:00pm

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 30 the night of the meeting and your statement will be delivered to all the Council Members.

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

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

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

Your event must:

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

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



This week at the Sierra Madre Public Library

August 6 - 12

Monday at 9:00 am

Baby Rhyme Time

Monday at 10:00 am

Preschool Back to School Storytime

Tuesday at 10 am

Toddler Obstacle Course

Tuesday at 3:00 pm

Mad Science Workshop

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Virtual Reality, Tabletop Games

Wednesday at 2:30 pm

Cricut Workshop

Wednesday at 7 pm

Pajama Storytime

Saturday at 10:00 am

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SMRFA AWARDS 2019 SCHOLARSHIP



Greg Murphy, SMRFA Board Member, presenting the award to the 2019 winner Samantha Grijalva of Sierra Madre.



The Sierra Madre Rose Float Association is pleased to announce that Samantha Grijalva is the recipient of our 2019 SMRFA Scholarship Award. This award recognizes one student in either their senior year of high school or first year of college who has demonstrated academic excellence, service to the community, and a dedication to the work of the Sierra Madre Rose

Float. Ms. Grijalva served as a 2017 SMRFA Princess. She is a 2019 graduate of La Salle College Preparatory School and will be attending Saint Mary's College of California in the fall with plans to study Political Science.

HALLOWEEN IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER



Halloween is just around the corner and Sierra Madre Civic Club is gearing up for the 2019 Halloween Window Painting. This annual event is enjoyable for local merchants, students and the community.

Are you a merchant who would like to offer one or more of your windows? Are you a student within the ages of 9 to 17 and want to have some fun showing off your talent on a window for all to see?

Forms and information are NOT available now but will be available mid to late August on-line and several other places around town. For more information contact Civic Club Halloween Window Painting Chair: Virginia Mullaney at irgirl2006@yahoo.com or see our website: sierramadrecivicclub.org

AIR QUALITY IS UNHEALTHY FOR SENSITIVE INDIVIDUALS IN PARTS OF LA COUNTY

LOS ANGELES – According to the South Coast Air Quality Management District (AQMD) forecast, air quality will be unhealthy for sensitive individuals in Antelope Valley, East San Fernando Valley, West San Fernando Valley, San Gabriel Mountains, East San Gabriel Valley, West San Gabriel Valley, and Santa Clarita Valley tomorrow, Saturday, August 3.

Los Angeles County Health Officer, Muntu Davis, MD, MPH, advises people living or working in these areas with heart disease, asthma or other respiratory diseases to minimize outdoor activities.

Children who have sensitive conditions, including heart disease, asthma, and other chronic respiratory diseases, should not participate in outdoor physical activity at schools, camps and other recreational programs and should stay indoors as much as possible.

For current air quality maps and forecast, visit the AQMD website at www.aqmd.gov/home/air-quality.

- Avoid the sun – stay indoors from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the burning rays are strongest.
- Drink plenty of fluids – 2 to 4 glasses of water every hour during times of extreme heat.
- Replace salt and minerals – sweating removes salt and minerals from your body, so replenish these nutrients with low sugar fruit juices or sports drinks during exercise or when working outside.
- Avoid alcohol.
- Pace yourself - reduce physical activity and avoid exercising outdoors during peak heat hours.
- Wear appropriate clothing - wear a wide-brimmed hat and light colored lightweight, loose-fitting clothes when you are outdoors.
- Stay cool indoors during peak hours- set your air conditioner between 75° to 80°. If you don't have air conditioning, take a cool shower twice a day and visit a public air conditioned facility. Find a local cooling center at lacity.gov/emergency.
- Monitor those at high risk - check on elderly neighbors and family and friends who do not have air conditioning. Infants and children up to 4 years old, people who overexert during work or exercise (e.g. construction workers) and people 65 years and older are at the highest risk of heat-related illnesses.
- Use sun screen with a sun protection factor of at least 15 if you need to be in the sun.
- Keep pets indoors – heat also affects your pets, keep them indoors or if they will be outside, make sure they have plenty of water and a shaded area to help them keep cool.

Symptoms of dehydration and heat cramps include dizziness, fatigue, faintness, headaches, muscle cramps and increased thirst. For more information or additional locations, please call 211 for LA County or 311 for LA City.



HEAT ADVICE FOR PETS

Summer Heat and Animals

Summer is a great time to spend with our furry friends but we need to make sure that they are safe. Too much heat is dangerous. Here are some tips from your friends at DACC:

1. Keep pets cool by keeping them indoors or in well-shaded areas outdoors
Pets need protection from direct sunlight. A shaded area outdoors can provide environment that is 10F less compared to being under direct sunlight. They also need good airflow to help them regulate their body heat. It is best to keep them in an area where the temperature and humidity can be controlled.
2. Provide plenty of fresh, clean water at all times
Water is the easiest way to help our pets cool down. They need the moisture in their body to cool themselves when they pant. Adding ice can help them cool faster.
3. Limit exercise
Take extra care when exercising your pet. Limit exercise to early morning and evening hours. Always carry water for your pet and pay attention to how well they are doing with the activity. Don't let your dogs walk on hot asphalt, concrete or artificial turf. If the surface is too hot for you to walk on bare foot, it is too hot for them.
4. Never, ever leave your pet in your parked car
Cars are like ovens and they heat up real fast, even with windows slightly open. An outside temp of 70F can easily rise to 90F or an outside temp of 85F rises to 102F within mins.
5. Trim, do not shave off body fur
Layers of fur on our pet's body can protect them from overheating and sunburn. Trimming layers or brushing regularly gets rid of the "winter coat" that some breeds grow for the cold months.
6. At Risk Pets
Animals with flat faces such as Pugs, Bulldogs, Boxers and Persian cats are more susceptible to heat. So are the elderly, overweight pets, and pets with heart or lung conditions. These pets need to be kept in air conditioned rooms as much as possible.

Signs of Heat Stress

- Excessive panting
- Increased/Difficulty breathing
- Increased heart rate
- Drooling
- Mild weakness
- Collapse

What To Do ? • Move your pet immediately to a shaded, wellventilated area • Apply icepacks or cold towels to footpads, abdomen and between their thighs where there is less fur • Offer small amounts of water to drink or some ice to lick. Make sure they are swallowing. • Take them directly to a Vet!

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Local Area News Briefs

High School Broken into Twice within Days

Police on Sunday arrested Jordan Bailey, wanted in connection to a series of break-ins at Pasadena High, that left part of the school in shambles.

According to police, officers returned to Pasadena High School last Sunday night after reports of a second burglary within days. They located additional evidence at the scene, which identified Bailey for allegedly breaking into the school, stealing items and vandalizing the location. Police said Bailey returned to the location and stole more items. Later that day, around 3 p.m., police found Bailey near Fair Oaks Ave. and Green Street. He was identified and arrested without incident, they said.

According to police, officers first responded to the school and investigated a commercial burglary during the overnight of July 23. Police said part of the H building had been ransacked and a laptop stolen among other possible items.

Police said Bailey was homeless and known to them. Police did not give any details on the evidence that led them to Bailey. There was also no estimated cost given for the damages to the school.

Woman Arrested for Attempted Murder with a Chainsaw

According to police, officers responded to the 1700 block of north Marengo Ave. July 21, around 9:42 p.m., after reports of a suspect threatening to kill her next-door neighbor.

During the investigation, officers said the suspect approached the victims and asked for her own mother's whereabouts. The suspect, who was acting very irrational, was carrying a chainsaw. The suspect was also asking for the whereabouts of the victim's adult sister. The suspect then attempted numerous times to start the chainsaw police said. All of the victims ran into their residence and hid in the bathroom. The suspect entered the victim's home. The suspect was still unable to start the chainsaw. The suspect discarded the chainsaw in the house, and waited for police outside. The suspect was arrested without incident.

Man Shot in Arm with BB Gun

Pasadena police officers responded to the 200 block of Del Monte Street, Thursday night, after reports of a possible shooting. According to police, when officers arrived they spoke to the victim, who stated he was sitting in a U-Haul truck on Del Monte St. when the suspect drove next to him, smirked, and shot him in the left forearm. The suspect fled the in an early 2000's Silver, 4 door BMW. The injury was a graze wound that was consistent with a BB/pellet gun. The victim was treated at the scene.



All Saints to Hold Forum Combating Bigotry

By Dean Lee

All Saints Church in Pasadena is set host a venue, Monday night, for what they are calling an important interfaith community forum with Congressman Adam Schiff. The event is set to start at 6 p.m.

"Together we will explore how we can combat bigotry and discrimination and promote pluralism, acceptance and freedom for all," organizers said.

The community forum comes at a time when Schiff and others leaders are concerned about racist comments being made by President Donald Trump.

"From Trump's comments, tweets and rallies, it's clear the President has decided that racism is good politics," Schiff said in tweet last month. "God help us if it is. I think he is dead wrong. But this is who he is, and we'll push back every time he engages in race-baiting, racist rhetoric."

After the Democratic debates last week, trump tweeted a vulgar attack on a well know African American journalist at CNN.

"CNN's Don Lemon, the dumbest man on television, insinuated last night while asking a debate 'question' that I was a racist, when in fact I

am 'the least racist person in the world.' Perhaps someone should explain to Don that he is supposed to be neutral, unbiased & fair... or is he too dumb (stupid) (sic) to understand that. No wonder CNN's ratings (MSNBC's also) have gone down the tubes - and will stay there until they bring credibility back to the newsroom. Don't hold your breath."

Last month Adam Schiff had announced that the House of Representatives passed a resolution highlighting the importance of press freedom and condemning attacks against journalists.

Along with condemning the death and imprisonment of journalists, Schiff also stresses the importance of a free and independent press to the health of democracy.

Schiff, last week, also stressed gun safety reforms after a 19-year-old gunman opened fire killing three people and injuring at least 12 others during the Gilroy Garlic Festival Aug. 28.

"Gilroy, CA is the latest American community struck by the tragic epidemic of gun violence," he said. "We must honor the victims by finally taking action to enact commonsense gun safety

reforms. Assault-style rifles have no place on our streets. Period."

Monday night's event will include panel discussions with community and faith leaders, Andre Henry, Omar Ricci, Brooke Wirtschafter, Salam Al-Marayati and Susan Russell, along with Congressman Schiff.

Organizers also said they expect the venue to be full, but said people can participate via live-stream at: allsaints-pas.org/live-stream. The event will start at 6 p.m. and will end around 8 p.m.

For more information call 323-258-6722 or email prema@mpac.org.



Schiff

Pasadena Transit Announces Reduced Pricing

Beginning today, Pasadena Transit is offering 30-day unlimited ride passes at introductory low prices. All passes are loaded onto Transit Access Pass (TAP) cards allowing passengers to easily TAP and ride. The regular fare pass is \$15. With the Metro-issued reduced fare TAP card, a youth pass is \$10 and a senior/disabled pass is \$7. Passengers are still eligible to receive the discounted transfer rates to other agencies, including Metro rail and bus and Foothill Transit, as long as there is stored value remaining on the TAP card.

Passes can be purchased online, by phone or in person by: Visiting the website taptogo.net.

Calling 1-866-TAPTOGO (1-866-827-8646); Visiting Continental Currency Services, 447 E. Orange Grove Blvd. and 1298 N. Lake Ave.; or Visiting City of Pasadena Municipal Services at City Hall, 100 N. Garfield Ave.

Customers must have a Metro-issued reduced fare student TAP card or reduced fare senior/disabled TAP card in order to purchase the youth or senior/disabled 30-day pass. To apply for a Metro reduced fare TAP card or for more information, visit https://www.taptogo.net/Reduced_Fare.

Applications Now being Accepted for Royal Court



Applications for the 2020 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Royal Court are now available on the Tournament of Roses website. Each member of the 2020 Royal Court will receive a \$7,500 educational scholarship and together they will serve as ambassadors of the Tournament of Roses, the Pasadena community, and the greater Los Angeles area.

Royal Court members experience countless benefits; becoming part of an organization dedicated to hands-on volunteerism, discovering opportunities to connect with and give back to the local community, developing public speaking skills, and growing self-confidence.

All are encouraged to apply and participate in one of the initial interview sessions at Tournament House on Saturday, September 7 or Monday, September 9. Participants

are selected based upon a combination of qualities, including public speaking ability, youth leadership, academic achievement, and community and school involvement.

All individuals who participate in the initial interview sessions will receive a ticket for two people to attend the Royal Ball, a semi-formal dance hosted by the Tournament of Roses at the Pasadena Convention Center on September 21.

The Royal Court application, eligibility requirements, and additional information can be found at: tournamentofroses.com.

The 2020 Royal Court will ride down Colorado Blvd. on the Royal Court float in the 131st Rose Parade presented by Honda and attend the 106th Rose Bowl Game presented by Northwestern Mutual, both on Wednesday, January 1, 2020.

Asian in America Virtual Reality Program Popup

A new popup exhibition at USC Pacific Asia Museum opening August 7 will explore the complex narrative of the Asian American identity through food and drink, virtual reality, spoken word and poetry. At the exhibition, custom-made replicas of 6 dishes representative of the Asian American experience will be available for view, alongside poetry placards and a full virtual reality program. Representatives from Studio ATA will also be available to answer any questions about the courses, poetry and development of the VR.

Different ingredients, cooking techniques and plating styles are used to address specific topics per course, each pertaining to the Asian American narrative – from cultural hierarchies in the food system and the lack of the individualism granted to minorities to the internalization of the "white savior" complex. Poetry and brushstroke-by-brushstroke



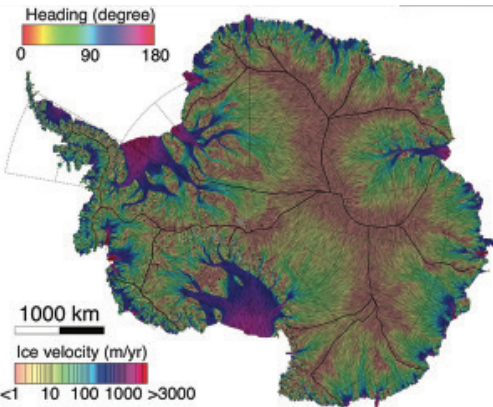
virtual reality recreations take guests on a multi-sensory journey both visually and viscerally, offering insight to the entire process from ideation and experimentation to final creation.

The exhibition runs through August 11. The event is also part of "Free 2nd Sunday" where admission is free all day.

For more information on Asian in America or to watch the official trailer, visit: studioata.org/asian-in-america.

For more about Free 2nd Sunday visit: pacificasiamuseum.usc.edu.

Antarctic Ice Mapped by JPL 10 Times More Accurately



Far more accurate than any previous map, this new representation of glacier flows in Antarctica opens the door to an improved understanding of the vast continent and the future pace of sea level rise. To create the new map, researchers at the University of California, Irvine, and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, combined input from six different satellite missions dating from 1994 to the present.

All earlier maps of glacier flow speeds have estimated the speeds largely by tracking the movement of visible features like patches of dirt on the ice surface, but these new maps rely mainly on observations that use a technique called

synthetic aperture radar interferometry, which is much more sensitive to the motion of the ice itself. By combining observations from multiple satellites passing over the continent in different directions, the researchers produced a map that is not only 10 times more accurate than any previous map but also shows speeds for far more of the slow-moving ice on the continental interior than ever before.

The map was published today in the journal Geophysical Research Letters and may be downloaded at the NASA Distributed Active Archive Center at the National Snow and Ice Data Center. For more information visit: jpl.nasa.gov.

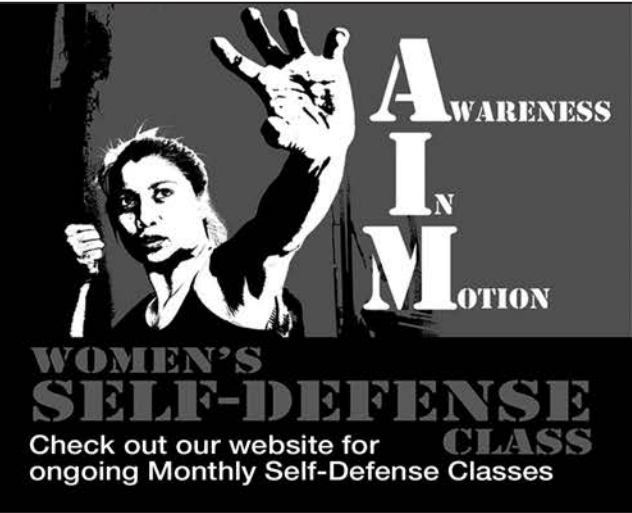


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CHU CALLS FOR IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY INTO PRESIDENT TRUMP

Judy Chu issued the following statement Thursday calling for the opening of an impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump:

"When Special Counsel Mueller testified before Congress, he reiterated clear evidence that President Trump obstructed justice and that if Trump were not the President, he would be on trial. The next day, the Senate Intelligence Committee released a bipartisan report on foreign interference in the 2016 election, confirming that Russia targeted election systems in every single state in our country. These threats undermine our democracy, and Donald Trump repeatedly attempted to obstruct the federal investigation into them. I believe it is time for Congress to open an impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump. The proceedings must be deliberate and transparent. We have a sacred duty as members of Congress to ensure that nobody is above the law. To do nothing given what we know is unacceptable."



PASADENA/DUARTE ACT-SO DELEGATION BRINGS HOME SILVER MEDAL FROM NATIONAL

On Sunday, July 21, seventeen-year-old Jordan Patton, representing the Pasadena/Duarte ACT-SO team, a program of the Pasadena NAACP Branch #1054, brought home the silver medal in Original Essay at the annual ACT-SO competition portion of the 110th NAACP Annual Convention in Detroit, Michigan. Since establishing the Pasadena/Duarte competition in 2010, students competing in the Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological Olympics (ACT-SO), have won nine national medals from the communities.

Patton's essay, "America's Unjust Criminal Justice System," focused on the inequities in the court and justice systems as evidenced by disproportionate sentencing of African American men compared to Caucasian men committing the same crimes. In addition to judging of the essay's writing - mechanics, ideas, organization - students also prepared to answer questions from judges on their pieces, testing the competitors' ability to present themselves and stand behind their work. When Patton won the gold medal at the local ACT-SO competition held on April 27 in Duarte, CA, feedback from the judges emphasized that he would need to work on his presentation to better reflect the strength and power they felt from reading his essay.

Patton's diligent preparation paid off as this rising senior from Marshall Fundamental School in Pasadena will have a silver medal, a \$1,500 prize, and a new iPad to brag about as he enters his last year of high school before starting college in fall 2020.

"As a young African American man, this experience has changed my life. Just being in the regular presence of my peers and following through with coaches and mentors, my life has changed;

I now have a direction for the future," Patton expressed about his personal growth from the competition.

He will also be featured at a series of San Gabriel Valley events including the upcoming NAACP production of the Fannie Lou Hammer story and the NAACP 100th Anniversary Celebration in October where he will be the Outstanding Youth Award recipient.

Ten youth total, including two from Duarte High School and six from the California School of the Arts-San Gabriel Valley, competed in categories spanning photography, writing (original essay, poetry, short story), dance and both instrumental and vocal music.

"Our branch prides itself on always bringing a diverse delegation to Nationals," stated Pasadena/Duarte ACT-SO co-chair Lois Gaston. "Our students tend to compete across all categories, representing different races, nationalities, income levels, family structures and lived experiences. We believe in developing powerful youth voices."

Gaston organizes the youth and local ACT-SO competition alongside Aida Torres, Karen Herrera, Terri Jenkins and Duarte Mayor Tzeitel Paras-Caracci. Marilyn Mays serves as the main Chairperson and is also the Recreation Supervisor at the Duarte Teen Center, offering robust programming for youth development, ACT-SO being one among them.

"We are extremely grateful for the support of the Pasadena NAACP Branch #1054, students, parents, mentors, judges and sponsors each year who make it possible for youth to compete locally and nationally," said Herrera. "It's truly a community investment

in our students that continues to yield big wins and highlights the bright minds we have in Duarte, Pasadena and the greater San Gabriel Valley."

Pasadena/Duarte ACT-SO National Competitors:

Hugh Alexander, Photography, Duarte High School

Kayla Collins, Music Vocal Classical, CSArts-SGV

Olgavier Garcia, Poetry Written, Duarte High School

Dorian "Alexsis" Guerrero, Poetry Performance, CSArts-SGV

Jordanne Guidry, Filmmaking, CSArts-SGV

Miranda Kleier, Music Vocal Contemporary, L.A. County School of the Arts

Kaitlyn Ng, Music Instrumental Contemporary, CSArts-SGV

Jordan Patton, Original Essay, Marshall Fundamental School

Isabella Ponce, Short Story, CSArts-SGV

Amber Serrano, Dance Contemporary, CSArts-SGV

Sponsors this year included the Pasadena Branch NAACP #1054, MVP Development, California American Water, City of Hope, CSArts-SGV Foundation, Burretec Waste Industries, Duarte Education Foundation, the Duarte Emblem Club, Duarte Kiwanis, and the Duarte Elks Club.

For additional information about the ACT-SO program, contact the Pasadena NAACP #1054 Branch at (626) 793-1293 or the Duarte Teen Center at (626) 303-0863.

TABLE FOR TWO by Peter Dills thechefknows@yahoo.com

SCANDINAVIA AND BEYOND

My annual trek to Del Mar for the horse racing season so here an oldie but goodie!!



Any great food reporter who turns his attention to writing a travel piece should have a fork in one hand and a travel map in the other. Little did I know I would also need to up the credit line on my card and bring a wallet of kronor. I planned a trip to Oslo, Norway to compete in their Rock N' Roll Half Marathon, intending to run and fill the idle moments with foreign beer. My scouts told me that Norway and Sweden swam in cold suds, and the most popular was lager, or liquid gold as I call it.

The most popular routes of escape consist of a layover on the east coast and a possible stop in Frankfurt (another excuse to have another half liter of beer). Air Lufthansa, part of the Star Alliance, has plenty of flights which are easily booked through a travel agent, or you can keep an eye on Orbitz and Priceline. Plan to budget \$1300 to \$1600 for a roundtrip ticket. Most major hotel chains including Sheraton and Days Inn have locations in Oslo, but my friend Brad Turner, beat writer for the LA Clippers, suggested renting an apartment or flat in the city. I followed that advice in Bergen, Norway and cut our lodging expense in half compared to the major hotels, plus it came with a refrigerator so we could stock up on supplies and save additional cash. Norway, while rich in oil reserves, gets richer on a 25% alcohol tax whether you drink in a restaurant or buy from a state run liquor store.

National Geographic called the Fjords one of the top ten beautiful places in the world and I agree! Make sure you take a boat cruise -- two-hour, half-day and full-day trips are available. We spent the night in Flam and took the boat through the Fjords with the bookend cliffs and ribbons of water that wrap the imagination. If you're a museum junkie or history buff the Viking museum contains the explorer's age of small boats. In Sweden, I suggest the ABBA Museum - yes, the pop group has their own shrine

- there is a small fee, but you get two hours of music and memories that will enchant your life. To get around Stockholm I took the Hop On/Hop Off bus. I like this way of seeing an entire city in one day at your own pace. If you are lucky enough to be in Sweden in late June there are plenty of city and country mid-summer celebrations where you'll discover it's their spirit that gets them through those icy winters.

For food, as you can imagine, salmon is plentiful, but an adventure of this magnitude calls for whale, elk, and reindeer, which are on many restaurant menus. I am happy to report they don't taste like chicken. The whale is a little salty, and cured as a beef jerky. Reindeer can be bought at many restaurants or outside markets, often sold like a pastrami roll. I had a fantastic elk burger at the Ardbeg Embassy in Stockholm. If you get frustrated in paying the high prices, look for a bakery and have some of the best sweet rolls in the world. The restaurants are expensive so look for Thai, Indian or Vietnamese if you hope to save a krona.

The best time to go is late June through September. In some parts of Norway there are year round blankets of snow to excite the desert creatures. Stockholm has more favorable weather conditions with temps reaching 75 degrees on a good day, but come November prepare for winter-like conditions. During the summer the sun is out most of the day, and while that makes it difficult to sleep, the 10 PM sunsets are spectacular.

For a more in-depth article check out peterdills.com Listen to Dining With Dills on Sundays at 8 AM on 105 FM

CHRISTOPHER Nyerges



TEACHING HOW TO DEAL WITH EARTHQUAKES Using Natural and Low-Cost Methods

According to Julie Balaa, Neighborhood Watch meetings are one of the best ways to be prepared for earthquakes. "Neighborhood Watch meetings give you the chance to get to know your neighbors and to explore ways to work together, especially in the aftermath of an earthquake," she explains.

Balaa is a board member of the non-profit WTI, which has been conducting earthquake preparedness classes in Northeast L.A. and Pasadena for over 50 years.

"Getting to know your neighbors, and working with your neighbors, is perhaps one of the most important ways to be ready for an earthquake," says Balaa. She quickly adds that there are many economical ways to be ready for a quake, methods that have been taught in the seminars since the mid-1970s.

Balaa explains that "You never know what might happen in an earthquake," she explains, "but you could expect electricity to go out, and for water supplies to be sporadic."

Balaa suggests that every household store as much water as possible, since about 75% of L.A.'s water comes from about 300+ miles away. "With only about a quarter of our water coming from local water, it makes sense to store water," she explains. In the WTI seminars, they instruct how low income people can store water without having to buy expensive water containers. Plastic and glass beverage containers can be cleaned out and filled with tap water or filtered rain water and stored for future use. Since the government response time in past emergencies can be as much as two weeks, they advise people to store as much as two weeks worth of water, in whatever containers you have.

Food storage is also a part of their earthquake seminars, such as storing canned goods, and dry goods (beans and pasta, for example), that do not require electricity for storage. WTI has published a Food Storage booklet which is simple, but advocates that everyone "store what you eat, and eat what you store." The details of food storage are shared in the non-profit's seminars. However, they also recommend that everyone grows at least some of their food, so fresh food is always available. This includes vegetables and greens, but also simply replacing ornamental hedges and trees with those that produce food, such as citrus trees, avocados, loquats, edible cacti, figs, grapes, apples, and even roses.

"Did you know that the rose petals, and rose fruits, are edible?" asks Balaa. Plus, in the aftermath of an earthquake, you could also trade and barter some of your excess food for other supplies. Balaa took a moment to show how some of the wild and cultivated plants on the non-profit's property were also medicinal and edible. These were all extremely easy-to-grow, and useful as articles of trade, such as aloe plants, Peruvian mint, and green onions.

Balaa points out that the WTI Earthquake Seminars are very comprehensive, and go into the details of food and water storage, how to cope with no electricity, no toilet facilities, and the possibility of no fast food sources (including supermarkets) and no hospital services.

"We encourage everyone to have as many manual appliances as possible," suggests Balaa, "as well as having at least a small solar battery setup so you can produce some electricity. It's not too expensive to buy a small solar panel and inverter on-line," she says.

The toilet is often the area that is most sensitive to the attendees of their seminars, and should not be ignored. According to Balaa, if your sewer line is not broken, you could still use your toilet by pouring waste water into the toilet to cause it to flush. Otherwise, there are a variety of toilet alternatives, such as hospital porta-potties, and compost toilets.

"Medical emergencies could be common," warns Balaa, so she suggests that everyone maintain a simple first aid kit to deal with cuts, burns, and abrasions. Most of the contents could actually be purchased at the 99 Cent store, and Balaa highly recommends that everyone take an Emergency First Aid course by the Red Cross.

"We should never be complacent here in L.A.," says Balaa, "because an earthquake could strike at any moment. But if we get to know our neighbors, and all work together, we might all be able to survive such an emergency with strength."

WTI Earthquake preparedness seminars, and other seminars, are scheduled throughout the year. Balaa suggests that interested parties check their website at www.wtinc.info, or check their Facebook page, or just call her at 323 255-4028, or Prudence at 323 620-4720. Also, be sure to check out the meetings of the Sierra Madre CERT group.



Julie Balaa, right, discusses how to store water, and collect rain water, with Timothy Hall, former owner of the Daily Bread Café on Figueroa.

Jeff's Book Pics By Jeff Brown

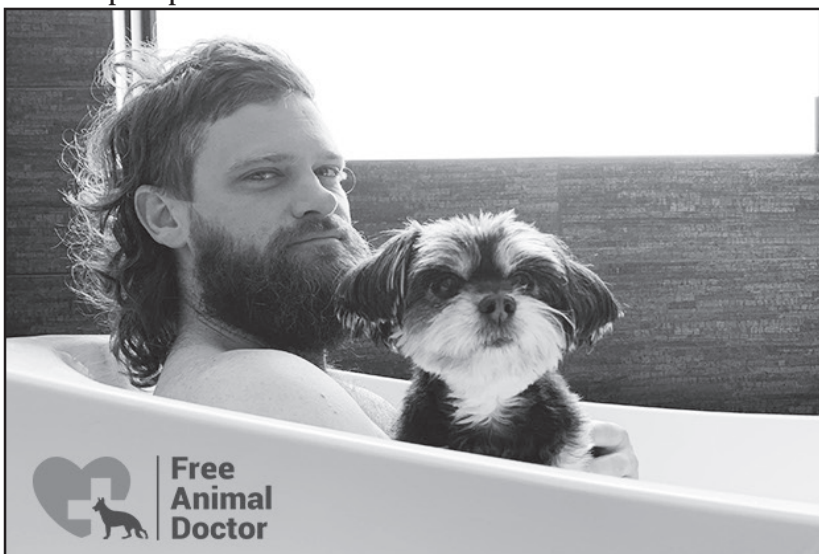
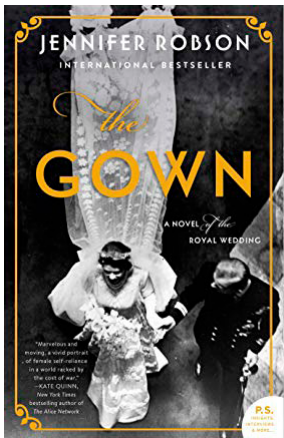
THE GOWN: A NOVEL OF THE ROYAL WEDDING by Jennifer Robson

One of Real Simple's Best Historical Fiction novels of the year!" For fans of "The Crown," looking for history served up as intimate drama, and those seeking another angle on royal lives, "The Gown" seems likely to dazzle and delight." - The Washington Post. "The Gown is marvelous and moving, a vivid portrait of female self-reliance in a world racked by the cost of war."--Kate Quinn.

From the author of Somewhere in France comes an enthralling historical novel about one of the most famous wedding dresses of the twentieth century—Queen Elizabeth's wedding gown—and the fascinating women who made it. "Millions will welcome this joyous event as a flash of color on the long road we have to travel." Sir Winston Churchill on the news of Princess Elizabeth's forthcoming wedding London, 1947: Besieged by the harshest winter in living memory, burdened by onerous shortages and rationing, the people of postwar Britain are enduring lives of quiet desperation despite their nation's recent victory. Among them are Ann Hughes and Miriam Dassin, embroiderers at the famed Mayfair fashion house of Norman Hartnell.

Together they forge an unlikely friendship, but their nascent hopes for a brighter future are tested when they are chosen for a once-in-a-lifetime honor: taking part in the creation of Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown. Toronto, 2016: More than half a century later, Heather Mackenzie seeks to unravel the mystery of a set of embroidered flowers, a legacy from her late grandmother. How did her beloved Nan, a woman who never spoke of her old life in Britain, come to possess the priceless embroideries that so closely resemble the motifs on the stunning gown worn by Queen Elizabeth II at her wedding almost seventy years before? And what was her Nan's connection to the celebrated textile artist and Holocaust survivor Miriam Dassin?

With The Gown, Robson takes us inside the workrooms where one of the most famous wedding gowns in history was created. Balancing behind-the-scenes details with a sweeping portrait of a society left reeling by the calamitous costs of victory, she introduces readers to three unforgettable heroines, their points of view alternating and intersecting throughout its pages, whose lives are woven together by the pain of survival, the bonds of friendship, and the redemptive power of love



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WALKING SIERRA MADRE - The Social Side

by Deanne Davis

TOMORROW IS OUR DAUGHTER, CRISSY'S 50TH BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SWEETIE PIE!



this...hope you won't mind, Christopher... as this zeroes in on how we can positively or negatively impact those closest to us, our families:

"I began to think about how Uncle Joe responded and how he could have responded. I realized then, the great truth in the phrase that WHAT we do is of little or no importance, but HOW we do it is everything.... I realized how important such 'little things' can be, and I wondered how well I would do when my next opportunity arose. It is especially important with impressionable youth to do the very best we can to be a good example."

Go back and look up last week's paper online if you can't find it in town and read Christopher's excellent column on Page 5. This is so true, that the way we treat young people can affect them for life.

I don't know about you, but when it's been over a hundred degrees, even with air conditioning, sleep doesn't seem to come as easily as it once did and, it's also one of those topics of discussion that one never intended to discuss. It certainly never came up when I was in my early 20=s and could stay up all night dancing, laughing and hurling myself into assorted other delightful activities. Then, with the arrival of babies - sleep, along with hot meals, was just a thing of the past that one hoped would return some time in the future. It hasn't.

KATIE Tse....This and That



Ah, summer! A time when people flock to the beaches, or just their backyards, and work on their tans. By the time I go back to school I'm usually "brown as a berry." Not because we've been to any exotic destinations, I just like to spend a lot of time outside.

While I enjoy being tan, I typically develop tan lines that correspond to my shorts and tank tops. I'm fine with that. This particular article,

however, has to do with my dad's unfortunate sock tan he acquired after changing up the kind of socks he wears.

My dad, bless his heart, wears shorts as long as the weather permits. Often he'll be sporting shorts farther into winter than most would, which he claims is a form of season denial. Kind of like, "If you keep telling yourself it's summer, eventually it will be."

The only problem is that he recently got a nice, new pair of tennis shoes and some socks that sit lower on his ankles compared to his old ones. Did I mention that he, too, spends a lot of time baking outdoors? So by the time he got these new socks, his legs had reached a nice golden brown. Kind of the color of burnt caramel. Or bread crust.

If this had happened to my husband, he would've worn socks that covered his tan line all through winter and hope for different results next year. I'm not going to say he's vain, I'll call it a heightened sense of fashion consciousness.

My dad, on the other hand, couldn't care less if he's got a big band of white flesh noticeably brimming over the top of his socks. The contrast between the two colors is like marshmallow against a graham cracker.

The story could've ended here, but my dad had an unfortunate incident at his dentist's office regarding his boldly revealed pasty ankles. Let me start by saying that my dad's new to this place. It's not as if he and the people there have a cozy relationship spanning years. The sort of thing that allows for light-hearted banter and playful jabs.

Before the dentist got to my dad, one of his assistants could not help pointing out my dad's tan lines to him! It was all in good fun, and she wasn't mean about it in any way. My dad (and later I) thought it was hilarious. The dentist himself undoubtedly noticed also, but he's got more restraint, I suppose.

It was the sort of experience that makes decent fodder for my column, and my dad now has bragging rights for having the absolute worst ankle tan lines in town. But if the same thing had happened to my husband, we probably would've moved out of the area by now.

* School's almost back in session. What better way to kick off another academic year than checking out my novel, "A Year at Apex," in paperback and ebook on Amazon and Barnes & Noble! Apex has it all --humor, romance, the human condition, and public education. Perfect for you and the educator in your life!

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When DID I last sleep through the night!
Then throw in my weight,
And the state of the state,
And my night brain is out of control.

This crowd in my head seems to hog the whole bed.
I wish they=d stay out in the hall!
My mind=s turned to mush, a musical gush,
A lyrical madhouse from Disney!

Aladdin meets Beauty in a verse from the Psalms,
My checkbook balance warbles along.
Then a long grocery list and a pain in my wrist
Keep me tossing and turning till dawn.

When 4 o=clock gleams,
That=s the end of my dreams,
And I=m left with these old movie scores.
The theme from Zhivago, a song from Chicago,
All of them great crashing bores!

It=s those little nasty foxes ,
Who keep spoiling all the vines,
And these nasty nighttime foxes
Are surely spoiling all of mine!

Warm milk doesn=t help it,
Nor thinking good thoughts,
Nor planning revenge on my foes.
This is just one more thing that getting older brings,
Till one finds sleep in eternal repose.....I suppose.

Hope you're all sleeping better than I am! It's not too late to put in a tomato plant. Be good to yourself and drink a lot of water. Take heart: Fall is on the way. At least, I think it is. The picture is a bouquet of bright yellow daisies. They cheer up the entire house no matter how hot it is!

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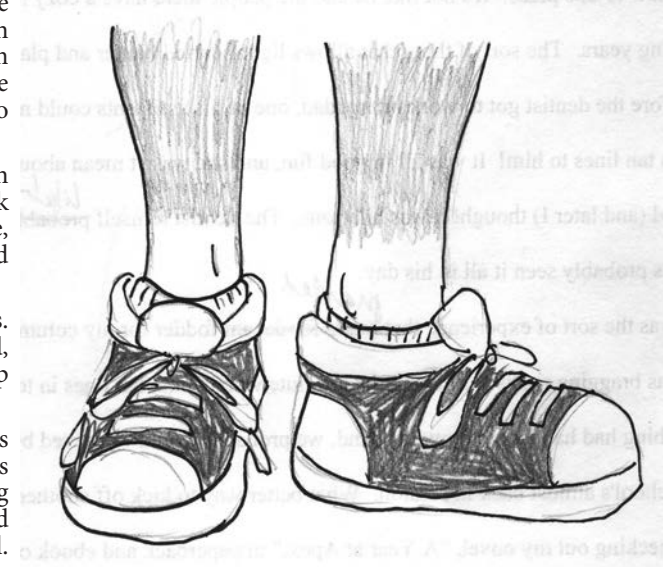
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Altadena Author Signs Copies of New Book

*Richard Bale Signs
Memoirs 3-5p.m.
Saturday Aug. 24 at
Altadena Library*

Richard Bale, author of a new book of memoirs about growing up in Altadena in the 1940s, will sign copies of his book from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, in the community room of the Altadena main library.

There will be a program at which Bale will speak at 3 p.m.

The 120-page book, "An Altadena Boyhood," with a forward by Altadena historian Michele Zack and illustrated with three dozen photos, has been published in cooperation between the Altadena Historical Society and Prospect Park Publishers of Altadena.

The soft-cover, bound book will be available for \$15 at the event, after which it will be available at the Historical Society, 730 E. Altadena Drive, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

The society also will mail the book to out-of-towners for an additional price to cover packaging and postage.

"For those of us who grew up in Altadena and newcomers alike, Richard's book is an absolutely charming picture of a rather rural little town and somewhat simpler times," said Kathy Larson Hoskins, society president.

"Anyone interested in the history of 20th century Southern California should read this book," said Larry Wilson, public editor of the Pasadena Star-News who also had an Altadena boyhood.

Bale recalls neighborhood families raising chickens, goats and horses; Altadena Elementary School, Eliot Junior High School and John Muir High School; newspaper routes and Webster's soda fountain; the Fuller Brush man and Helms Bakery trucks; and World War II blackout curtains and Victory Gardens.

"Most people think their hometown is special and I'm no exception," Bale writes. "I enjoyed living in Altadena and realize now what a lovely little community it was for a kid growing up."

Bale has written five books and numerous articles relating to family heritage, naval history, railroad history and model railroading. He is past president of the Jazz Society of Southern California. He retired as a senior executive at Price Club/Costco in 1995. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Oceanside; most of their eight children and 26 grand- and great-grandchildren live nearby.

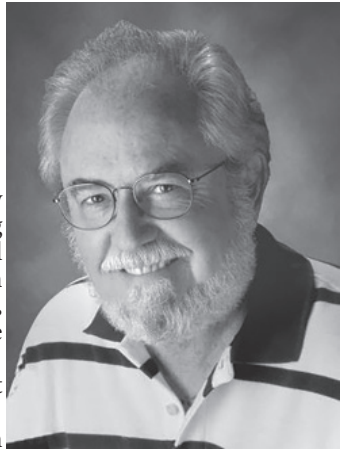
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ARCADIA POLICE BLOTTER

For the period of Sunday, July 21st, through Saturday, July 27th, the Police Department responded to 903 calls for service, of which 105 required formal investigations. The following is a summary report of the major incidents handled by the Department during this period.

Sunday, July 21:

- Shortly before 9:05 a.m., an officer responded to 24 Hour Fitness, 125 North First Avenue, regarding a vehicle burglary report. Sometime between 7:50 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., the suspect smashed a front window and stole the victim's tablet. A second vehicle burglary was reported from the same parking structure during the same time frame. The suspect fled with cash and a cellphone. No suspects were seen and no witnesses were located.
- At approximately 11:32 a.m., an officer responded to Hollister, 400 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a grand theft report. The officer discovered the victim lost his wallet in Hollister on Saturday, July 20th. The following day, the wallet had been turned into security but was now missing \$1,500.00 in cash. The investigation is ongoing.

Monday, July 22:

- Just after 5:17 a.m., an officer responded to the intersection of Michillinda Avenue and Huntington Drive regarding the notification of a stolen vehicle in the area. An investigation revealed the driver, a 64-year-old female from Pasadena, had knowingly refused to return the rental car. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.
- At approximately 9:24 a.m., officers responded to the 2300 block of South Eighth Avenue regarding an arson report. A Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Deputy contacted the subject prior to the APD officers' arrival and discovered the suspect, a 51-year-old male from Arcadia, admitted to starting a fire in the area. The investigation is ongoing.

Tuesday, July 23:

- Around 12:08 a.m., an officer responded to the intersection of Santa Anita Avenue and Huntington Drive regarding a traffic collision. Upon contacting the driver, the officer detected a strong odor of alcohol emitting from his breath. The 21-year-old male driver from Monrovia admitted to taking prescription medication and both medications were found inside the vehicle. After submitting a blood sample, he was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.
- Just before 11:41 a.m., an officer responded to the 00 block of West Palm Drive regarding a vandalism report. Sometime between July 22nd at 12:00 p.m. and July 23rd at 9:30 a.m., an unknown suspect used a small projectile to crack one of the victim's residential windows. No suspects were seen and no witnesses were located.

Wednesday, July 24:

- At about 8:53 a.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 300 block of Vaquero Road regarding a fraud report. An investigation revealed the suspect(s) opened five fraudulent credit accounts under the victim's name and also changed the delivery address of the victim's packages. The victim does not know how the suspect obtained his personal information or their identity.
- Shortly after 8:56 a.m., an officer responded to the Arcadia Police Department front counter regarding a domestic violence report. The victim explained an argument with her husband resulted in her husband slapping her in the face. The 55-year-old male from Arcadia is outstanding as of July 30th.

Thursday, July 25:

- Before 2:41 a.m., an officer responded to the 400 block of Oxford Drive regarding a theft from vehicle report. Sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 1:40 a.m. on the morning of July 25th, an unknown suspect entered the victim's unlocked vehicle and stole a suitcase and soccer cleats. The investigation is ongoing.
- Around 12:31 p.m., an officer responded to the 00 block of West Foothill Boulevard regarding a threat report. An altercation between two acquaintances resulted in the suspect displaying a small black handgun and threatening to kill the victim. The 30-year-old male was gone by the time officers arrived. The investigation is ongoing.

Friday, July 26:

- At about 3:11 p.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 400 block of Rosemarie Drive regarding a burglary report. Surveillance footage revealed two suspects entered the victim's home by smashing a rear window. The suspects then ransacked the residence and fled in an awaiting black sedan. The suspects are described as fully covered in hooded sweatshirts, masks, and gloves.

AMATEUR BOXERS COMPETE IN 12TH ANNUAL DUARTE YOUTH BOXING SHOW

Young, amateur boxers from clubs throughout Southern California will be participating in the annual Duarte Youth Boxing Show on Saturday, August 17 with doors open-

ing at 1 p.m. The event will be held at Duarte High School Gym (1565 Central Ave.). Tickets are available at the door; \$10 for attendees 12 and up, \$3 for children 11 years and under; children 3 years and under are free. Fans and supporters of amateur youth boxing may also purchase advance tickets for \$8 at the Duarte Teen Center. The first bout begins promptly at 1 p.m.

The City of Duarte Parks and Recreation launched the Duarte Boxing

Club in 1997. The program has developed over the years into a highly competitive, youth boxing program with participants competing successful in local and national competitions including twenty-one-year-old Erika Sanchez who won her second National Golden Gloves Lightweight Champion title on May 11. For more information about the boxing program, contact the City of Duarte at (626) 303-0863.

From the desk of the City Manager

CITY SET TO REBUILD THE LIFTED AND CRUMBLING SIDEWALKS IN FRONT OF MONROVIA HIGH SCHOOL ON COLORADO BOULEVARD

Project Will Result In Removal Of 20 Trees, With A Commitment From The City To Replace Every Removed Tree On A 2-For-1 Basis

We wanted to let everyone know that starting this week, the City will be working to institute a fairly substantial public improvement project to repair the entire stretch of crumbling and lifted sidewalk on Colorado Boulevard in front of Monrovia High School (MHS). Of note, this effort will require the removal of 20 mature camphor trees located on the north side of Colorado Boulevard, directly in front of MHS.

Here at the City, we are always sensitive when it comes to removing any parkway trees, and we always try to avoid any tree removals here in the City. However, after spending significant time and consideration thinking through the options at hand, we identified that the camphor trees needed to be removed and replaced with a more appropriate parkway tree as part of our planned sidewalk improvement project.

Of note, staff did assess the possibility of leaving the trees in place and performing root pruning activities as part of the sidewalk enhancements. However, when we had our team further review that particular option, it was identified that the camphor tree root systems were so invasive that the root pruning effort would result in the trees failing.

Next, staff assessed the possibility of moving the new sidewalk further away from the camphor trees, however, that option was a non-starter as well. Given the City's existing right-of-way options, and the need to maintain ADA access, relocating the sidewalk was not a feasible option.

Finally, it was brought to the City's attention that the camphor tree, which is native to Eastern Asia, is actually considered an invasive tree species. Per the University of Redlands, "[B]ecause of the ability to adapt drastically and the ease of reproduction, the [Camphor] tree is considered invasive. In the US, the camphor tree is found in California and southern states. The Camphor is considered invasive on all continents..."

However, simply removing the trees was not a consideration for staff either, and we did want to share that the City will be abiding by our current practice of coordinating a 2-for-1 tree replacement program. This means that the City will be replacing the 20 camphor trees that we are removing by replanting 40 new trees in Monrovia. Most of those trees will be replaced in front of MHS as part of our planned work, and any additional trees that don't fit in that particular location will be planted in other parts of the City.

Given all of these factors, staff did coordinate this past week with the Monrovia Unified School District to share our plans for the infrastructure and landscaping upgrades at MHS. By replacing all of the sidewalk, curb, and gutter, we will be able to construct a wider and safer sidewalk that will allow for easier student drop-off and pick-up at MHS. In addition, as mentioned previously, the City will be instituting a new landscape plan at the location as part of our improvement efforts.

In order for the work outlined above to be completed prior to school starting, the City has coordinated the following construction schedule:

Monday, July 29 – Wednesday, July 31 – tree removal efforts will be engaged

Tuesday, July 30 – Monday, August 5 – concrete cutting and sidewalk / curb removal will take place

Monday, August 5 – Friday, August 9 – tree removal and sidewalk / curb replacement will be completed, prior to the start of the new school year

By Friday, August 30 – landscape improvements are tentatively scheduled for completion

We are looking forward to completing this necessary capital project, and if you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Public Works Department at (626) 932-5575.

LA SALLE’S ACADEMIC DECATHLON FINDS SUCCESS IN THE HAGUE



La Salle College Preparatory’s Academic Decathlon team sent six of its members to The Hague, Netherlands from July 20–27, 2019, to compete in the second round of the World Scholars Cup. Competing against 1,900 students from 51 different countries, La Salle’s Scholars did exceptionally well in both individual and team titles.

“I am incredibly proud of our students. Over the last 3 years, we’ve sent our teams to Prague, Cape Town, and Melbourne. However, this year, we have completely new teams competing globally for the first time, and they performed remarkably,” noted La Salle’s Academic Decathlon moderator, John Erb. “They really enjoyed their roles as American ambassadors and represented both the US and La Salle with pride.”

Teammates Colby Stenzel ’20, Ewan Painter ’20, and Matthew Day ’21 finished 8th place overall, competing against over 650 teams. The 120-question Scholar’s Challenge and audio-visual Scholar’s Bowl proved successful for the Lancers, finishing 5th overall in both disciplines. On the individual level, Stenzel excelled, garnering a total of 14 gold medals and 1 silver medal. Stenzel also had the honor of walking in the American flag for the United States delegation at the Closing Ceremonies.

The second team of Franklin Cheng ’21, Christina Chen ’20, and Adam Lewczuk ’21 also achieved a gold medal, finishing 48th place overall in the competition. In the Team Essay portion of the competition, these Lancers acquired 22nd place.

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La Salle’s Academic Decathlon team is moderated by John Erb. For more information about the program, please contact him at jerb@lasallehs.org.

IT’S ALWAYS AN ADVENTURE AT ST. RITA SCHOOL!

St. Rita School’s Raider Adventure Camp and Summer Study Program had another successful summer!



TK-6th grade ‘Raider’s Camp’ campers immersed themselves in the abundance of activities offered in the program. Campers began their morning routine with academic exercises including Reading, Writing and Mathematics. Campers then transitioned into their Enrichment curriculum, diving into engaging lessons! With weekly themes such as Super Hero’s, Water World and Summer Olympics, the fun never ended! Emily Cash, 4th grade stated “I’ve learned facts about different countries and we learned how to make really cool food like tortillas and salsa!” Wednesday Excursions to the movie theater, bowling alley, and swim parks were just some of the highlights St. Rita campers experienced. When asking Jackson Martinez, Kindergarten what he liked best about summer camp, he excitedly said “I love water play!” Students had a blast learning and growing this summer! St. Rita School provides an emotionally safe learning environment where students thrive. As one of our parents stated, “Raider Camp was great for my four-year-old twins! They were able to be around other students who were at or above their level and they have definitely improved in their speech abilities. One week in camp and they are easier to understand and are talking much more!”

For our older students in grades 5th-8th who were looking to improve and develop their skills in Mathematics, Grammar/Reading, HSPT, Study Skills and/or Problem-Solving Skills joined our Summer Study Program! Instruction is aligned with Common Core Standards and St. Rita curriculum. Students were provided the opportunity to increase their prior knowledge and were introduced to new concepts.

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FAMILY MATTERS By Marc Garlett

THE REAL COST TO YOUR FAMILY: HAVING NO ESTATE PLAN AT ALL

When it comes to putting off or refusing to create an estate plan, your mind can concoct all sorts of rationalizations: “I won’t care because I’ll be dead,” “I’m too young,” “That won’t happen to me,” or “My family will know what to do.”

But these thoughts all come from a mix of pride, denial, and a lack of real education about estate planning and the consequences to your family. Once you understand exactly what planning is designed to prevent and support, you’ll realize there really is no acceptable excuse for not having a plan, provided you are able to plan and truly care about your family’s experience after you die or become incapacitated.

With that in mind, here are some of the things most likely to happen to you and your loved ones if you fail to create any estate plan at all.

Your family will have to go to court
If you don’t have a plan, or only have a will (yes, even with a will), you’re forcing your family to go through probate upon your death. Probate is the legal process for settling your estate, and even if you have a will, it’s notoriously slow, costly, and public.

Depending on the complexity of your estate, probate can take years to complete. And like most court proceedings, probate is expensive. In fact, once all your debts, taxes, and court fees have been paid, there might be nothing left for anyone to inherit. And if there are any assets left, your family will likely have to pay hefty attorney’s fees and court costs in order to claim them.

The expense and drama of the court system can be almost totally avoided with proper planning. Using a trust, for example, we can ensure that your assets pass directly to your family upon your death, without the need for any court intervention.

You have no control over who inherits your assets
If you die without a plan, the court will decide who inherits your assets, and this can lead to all sorts of problems. Who is entitled to your property is determined by California’s intestate succession laws, which hinge largely upon on whether you are married and if you have children.

Spouses and children are given top priority, followed by your other closest living family members. If you’re single with no children, your assets typically go to your parents and siblings, and then more distant relatives if you have no living parents or siblings. If no living relatives can be located, your assets go to the state.

Keep in mind, intestacy laws only apply to blood relatives, so unmarried partners and/or close friends would get nothing. If you want someone outside of your family to inherit your property, having a plan is an absolute must.

You have no control over your medical, financial, or legal decisions in the event of your incapacity
Most people assume estate planning only comes into play when they die, but that’s dead wrong. Yes, pun intended.

If you become incapacitated and have no plan in place, your family would have to petition the court to appoint a guardian or conservator to manage your affairs. This process can be extremely costly, time consuming, and traumatic for everyone involved. In fact, incapacity can be a much greater burden for your loved ones than even your death.

You need Powers of Attorney which grant the person(s) of your choice the immediate authority to make your medical, financial, and legal decisions for you in the event of your incapacity. You can also provide specific guidelines detailing how you want your medical care to be managed, including critical end-of-life decisions.

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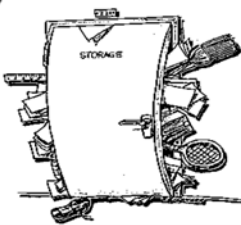
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CAT OF THE WEEK

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Pet of the Week

The Harry Pawter spell that has recently
befallen PHS, brought us the sweetest,
most charming, kitty cat character, Hagrid
(A415052). An 8-year-old, mystical, ball of
fluff, Hagrid is an enchanting gentleman with
purrfect manners. He dreams of magical
transport into a forever family and asks that
you prepare your Floo Network (for muggles,
that's a wizarding transportation) for his
arrival. Hagrid is part of our bewitching
FREE adoption spell, so count your lucky
stars, wave your magic wand and seal the
deal. Hagrid is quite possibly your soulmate.

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LOOKING FOR A BEST FRIEND?

Pepper is a big boy with a big
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Pepper comes forward rubbing
against his front door inviting
visitors to meet him. He enjoys
cuddling and will reward the
love with purrs. Like most cats,
he can be feisty letting you know
when it's time to stop the petting
and time to play. Pepper is an
entertainer who likes batting balls
around and attacking little furry
toys. Pepper would be a great
fellow couch potato, hanging out
watching TV or relaxing next to
his reading companion. Pepper
has good looks with a fur coat that
has swirling colors of black and
white. Pepper's charm, feisty personality and good looks will attract and reward his forever family.
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microchip, first vaccinations and a free wellness check-up at a participating veterinarian.



Happy Tails

by Chris Leclerc



OLD DOG, NEW TRICKS

Ever wonder if there was more you could have
done, or could be doing to keep your senior dog
healthier and happier in it's golden years? Well,
I often think about what I could have done to
provide a better quality of life for my beloved
girl, "Tater" when she started showing signs of
her age and eventually passed away. It is hard
to believe it will be 5 years ago this September.
She was almost 13 when she crossed the rainbow
bridge and although I know for sure she got
plenty of tender loving care, I can't help thinking
there was more I could have done to keep her
comfortable as her final day approached.

I am so pleased to have the resources we now
have available on the internet when it comes to
getting information about these kinds of things
and I have learned a lot from my veterinarian
who liberally shares the wealth of knowledge
she has gained over the many years she's been in
practice. Dr. Domotor's wise advice to owners of
senior dogs is to recognize that they are indeed
old and are unable to do many of the things they
were able to do when they were young. They
need us more than ever in their golden years.

It is really no different from what happens when
we humans get old. "Patience is number one" she
said in a conversation we had regarding caring
for older canines. "Sometimes we forget how old
they are. Dogs are considered seniors at 7 and
that is when they begin to lose their hearing,
their eye-sight and their olfactory senses.
Understanding why an elderly pet might poop
or pee in inappropriate places, or fail to respond
to a recall is very important in having patience
with them."

Although it is true that manufacturers do tend
to exploit the ever-growing market for pet care
products, not the least of which are products
specifically geared toward senior pets, statistics
indicate that dogs are living longer these days,
presumably due to improved technology
in veterinary care and the development of
innovative ways to help accommodate the health
and comfort needs specific to our furry senior
friends.

Specially formulated kibble, therapeutic beds,
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supplements, herbs and holistic remedies
designed to cosset a senior dog through its
last years are among the many relatively new
products found on the shelves of most pet supply
stores today. Doting pet owners find it hard to
resist blowing the bundle for whatever it takes to
help their four-legged family member fare well in
their senior years, and I think that is wonderful.

While the many newfangled products now
available do help when it comes to taking good
care of a senior pet, there is one not-so-new
thing we can all afford to do, to ensure that
their golden years are happy ones. Spending
quality time with any dog is important, but for
an older dog, time spent cuddling and snuggling
is extremely important for their mental and
physical health. This is particularly true if the
dog's senses are waning.

I remember noticing that Tater had become
much more demanding of my attention when
she was about 11 years old. She was slowly
losing her eyesight, and fortunately I knew
enough to attribute that extra neediness to her
age. Her favorite time of day was when I'd come
home after walking several other dogs, and lay
on the couch where she insisted on joining me
for an afternoon nap.

I always let Tater lay with me, even though she
was quite enormous and took up most of the
couch, because I could tell she needed that time
with me. She'd crawl up slowly, work her way
around my legs, let out a low groan, and lay her
huge head on my shoulder where she'd fall asleep
and snore into my ear. Saying goodbye to Tater
was one of the hardest things I have ever had to
do, but one thing I am grateful for is the time
we had together, just us two, snuggling on the
couch.

Please be kind to your senior canine, and pay
close attention to how their needs change as
they age. They don't complain and they can't
speak our language, so it is up to us to interpret
the things they are trying to say, in the way they
communicate. Don't forget to give them all the
affection and attention they need. Show them
and tell them (yes, in human language) that you
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Dear Pet Owner:

If you're the kind of pet owner who would do anything for their furry family, including spending thousands of dollars on medical care, pet insurance definitely is an option to consider. Here's what you should know.

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The cost of owning a pet has gone up in recent years. New technologies now make it possible for pets to undergo sophisticated medical treatments for many life-threatening diseases, just like humans. But these treatments don't come cheap. That's why pet insurance has gotten more popular in recent years. More than 2 million pets are currently insured in the U.S. and Canada, according to the North American Pet Health Insurance Association.

How Pet Plans Works

Pet insurance is actually very similar to human health insurance. Pet policies typically come with premiums, deductibles, co-payments and caps that limit how much will be paid out annually. But unlike people coverage, you usually have to pay the vet bills in full and wait for reimbursement from the insurer.

Pet policies vary greatly from basic plans that cover only accidents and illness, to comprehensive policies that provide complete nose-to-tail protection including annual checkups and vaccinations, spaying/neutering and death benefits. You should also be aware that pet policies typically don't cover pre-existing conditions, and premiums are generally lower when your pet is young and healthy.

Costs for pet insurance will also vary by insurer and policy, but premiums typically depend on factors like the cost of veterinary care where you live and the age and breed of the pet. The average annual premium for basic accident and illness coverage was \$516 per pet in 2017, while the average claim paid was \$278, according to the pet health insurance association.

Shopping Tips

Major pet policy providers include the ASPCA, Embrace, Healthy Paws, Nationwide, PetFirst, Petplan and Trupanion. To help you shop and compare coverage and costs from pet insurers, go to PetInsuranceReview.com.

If you're still working, one way to pay lower premiums, and possibly get broader coverage, is to buy pet insurance through your employer, if available. Eleven percent of employers in the U.S. offer pet health insurance benefits, according to the Society for Human Resource Management, and these plans are usually discounted.

Alternative Option

Many animal advocates think most pet owners are better off forgoing pet insurance and instead putting the money you would have spent on premiums into a dedicated savings account to pay for vet care as needed. Depending on the policy, pet insurance can cost \$1,500 to \$6,000 over the life of an average pet, and most pet owners will never spend that much for treatment.

Ways to Save

If you can't afford pet insurance or choose not to buy it, there are other ways you can save. For example, many local animal shelters offer free or low-cost spaying and neutering programs and vaccinations, and some shelters work with local vets who are willing to provide care at reduced prices for low-income and senior pet owners.

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Brain Games: Every third Thursday of the month at 12:45-1:45pm Join us for Scattergories, a creative thinking game by naming objects within a set of categories; or Jenga, a block-building challenge that keeps you stacking and balancing your tower. Everyone is welcome, and no experience is needed. A great way to strengthen your mind and make new friends... Games are facilitated by Senior Volunteers. *Will Resume in September 2019*

Free Legal Consultation: Wednesday, August 14th from 10:30 a.m. - Noon. Attorney Lem Makupson is available for legal consultation. Specializing in Family Law, Wills, Trusts, Estates and Injury. Please call the Hart Park House for an appointment, 626-355-5278 ext. 704.

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August Craft with Lauren—August 19th 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

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August 7th "Instant Family" PG-13; 1 hr. 57 min.

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DID I TELL YOU THE STORY...?

1 Aug 2019

I was having a rather down day recently. You know how it is; you are going along 100 miles an hour and finally you crash. I was experiencing one of those reality crashes.

Reclining in my chair, drinking coffee, I thought of one of my old friends. Oh my, he has been gone for almost 5 years now. How time flies by so quickly!

You know you have friends and then you have those who are really friends. He was without a doubt one of the latter. In fact, I do not have any friend that quite equals him as a friend.

Thinking about him, I began chuckling. The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage came in about that time and said, "What are you laughing at?"

She knew I was going through a rather busy schedule and to find me sitting in a chair chuckling was a little strange.

"I was just thinking," I said while still chuckling, "of my good friend Brother Lloyd."

As soon as I said that, she started chuckling herself and sat on the couch. We knew Brother Lloyd for 30 years. In those 30 years, we have had some great times with him and his wife. The last five years of his life, he was a widower.

It seemed like nothing got him down for long. Oh yes, he had his issues and would give you a commentary on his issues. He never was afraid to speak his mind. He had an opinion on every subject under the sun and some over the sun. He must have had a great mind because he always gave people a piece of it.

I knew anytime I was struggling with something, all I had to do was call and he knew how to solve every problem in the world.

We talked on the phone quite a bit, but also we met for lunch at least once a month. He lived about two hours from me and so we met in the middle at a nice little restaurant.

Thinking back on him, I cannot say how much I appreciated our monthly lunches. It got me away from my world and I enjoyed being in his world, even though it was a short time. We almost could order each other's lunch and sometimes we did.

Of all the friends I have known down the years, nobody had more stories to tell than good old Brother Lloyd. He had a story for every subject you could think of at the time.

I would be talking about something in my life and he would interrupt, "Did I ever tell you the story about...?" Not waiting for my reply, he would go on with the story.

I have heard all his stories, and could tell them almost as good as he did. They must have been true because every time he told them they were almost word for word as before.

Because I admired the old brother so much, I listened to each story as though I was hearing it for the very first time. I must admit, they always had a great application, particularly concerning the subject at hand. How he was ever to do that I will never know.

Looking back, I wished he'd put all his stories in a book. They would have been a fascinating read for anyone.

I must confess I did something once rather naughty. We were talking about some subject, I can't remember what now, and I said, "Brother Lloyd, did I ever tell you the story about...?"

Without giving him an opportunity to respond, I went on with the story. The story I was telling him was one of his stories he told me probably 100 times. I tried to tell it from my perspective, but kept it almost word for word.

I was sure he would catch on but he never did. When I finished with "his" story he said, "That's quite remarkable because something like that happened to me." Then he went on and retold that story as though he was telling it for the very first time. As far as I knew, he never caught on. I simply listened as though I was hearing it for the very first time.

Occasionally, I will think of one of his stories and it brings a certain sense of encouragement to my heart. Although he has been dead these many years, his stories still live in my heart to this very day. I only wish I was as good a storyteller as he was.

One thing he taught me was that everything that happens in a person's life, whether good or bad, is seed for a story. I am quite sure that there was a seed of truth in every story he told me. I never could tell where the twist was in any of his stories. He was such a wonderful brother that I really did not care.

Sometimes when my wife and I are talking I will say, "Did I ever tell you the story...?" To which my wife will always respond, "Yes, you did Brother Lloyd."

I chuckled and then thought of what David said. "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer" (Psalm 19:14).

Everybody has a story, but God's story is the only one that really matters.

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THE DEMOCRATIC CIRCULAR FIRING SQUAD FORGOT ABOUT TRUMP

Deep into Wednesday's Democratic debate, exasperated Republican strategist John Weaver tweeted: "When the topic is criminal justice, how are they not talking about the criminal in the White House? Huh?"

Weaver, who detests Trump, nailed it. The Democrats, in their predictable and often desperate zeal to attack one another with gusto, failed to train any substantive firepower on the incumbent - who has presided over a crime scene.

Mired as they were in squabbling among themselves - wading deep into the weeds, yet again, on the abstruse details of health care policy - Donald Trump got off easy. And much as Trump hates CNN, he should send the network a bouquet of flowers, thanking its moderators for goading the Democrats to beat each other up and leave him alone.

Perhaps some TV viewers were galvanized by the intramural attacks on Sen. Kamala Harris' old tenure as California attorney general (she says she's proud of it), and by the attacks on Joe Biden's old senate record (he says he's proud of it), and by the attacks on Barack Obama - and, by extension, Biden - for deporting millions of undocumented immigrants (some candidates seemed far more upset about Obama than about Trump). But I doubt it.

"No Democrat wants to watch our candidates savaging one another. It's a gift to the GOP," said Simon Rosenberg, a center-left Democratic operative.

Here's an example of a timely topic of national importance that never came up during either night: Trump has forced Dan Coats, the director of national intelligence, to quit his job. Coats, you may recall, was fiercely independent in his assessments of threats to our national security, including Russia and its meddling in the 2016 election.

Trump's ongoing mission is to subsume the intelligence community, to make it a partisan instrument of his will at the expense of our national security. Which explains why he's now trying to replace Coats with a congressional toady who has limited intelligence experience, and whose longest stint in public life was eight years as mayor of a small Texas town.

This dire development, which fits into the larger narrative about Trump's authoritarian instincts at home and weakness abroad, was certainly worthy of attention. The CNN moderators could have asked the candidates about it, or, at risk of breaking the moderators' "rules," candidates could have found ways to bring it up.

On the domestic front, here's something else that never came up: A scant 10 miles from Detroit's debate auditorium, in the swing county of Macomb, autoworkers are losing their jobs because a historic General Motors plant is shutting down. Back when Trump campaigned for president in Michigan, he declared: "If I'm elected, you won't lose one plant, you'll have plants coming into this country, you're going to have jobs again, you won't lose one plant, I promise you that." The other day, a Trump voter in that community lamented: "He said the jobs would stay here. But then I hear about the plant closing. What the hell is going on?"

Over a span of two nights, not one of the 20 Democratic candidates mentioned this plant closing - and the chasm between Trump's promise and performance. That might have helped their cause, since wresting Michigan from Trump is a top priority in the next Electoral College tally.

If the CNN moderators had found the time to mention the plant closing (instead of asking Harris to fight anew with Biden over busing that took place 40 years ago), they could've teed up a question that the electorate truly cares about: How do these Democrats propose to expand the economy and create good jobs at good wages - in contrast to Trump's trickle-down economics and fealty to the rich?

Barely a sentence was devoted to that fundamental issue. By contrast, Twitter blew up after Biden greeted Harris on stage by saying, "Go easy on me, kid." Was "kid" an insult? Was it condescending? Was it just Joe being Joe? Was it a big deal about nothing? Was it a disaster?

Meanwhile, Trump says and does worse whenever he breathes. Thanks to the Democrats' dearth of perspective, and CNN's myopic lust for intramural conflict, Trump basically won the debate.

We're left to wonder whether round three, in September, will yield a better result.



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THE DEMOCRATS LOST THEIR OWN DEBATES

Is it safe for me and my wife to return from our vacation in Eastern Europe?

I don't know how many Americans who tuned into the two Democratic presidential debates on CNN this week actually paid attention or were able to stay awake both nights.

But anyone who can prove they watched all six hours deserves some kind of psychiatric help from the government.

Maybe Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren and the other progressives who want to be president can add free counseling for Post-Traumatic Debate Syndrome to the list of freebies they're promising to give every American.

I'm still in Austria - or is it Budapest?

But my sources back home tell me that for two nights leftist Democrats tooted their own tin horns, attacked each others' pie-in-the-sky "Medicare for All" health care plans and proved once again that not one of them is qualified to be president.

When they weren't calling the president a racist or promising to give trillions of dollars of free health care college and other stuff to Americans or illegal aliens, the candidates were railing against the usual devils - the NRA, the Koch Brothers,

greedy drug companies, the evil fossil fuel industry, etc.

The Democrats' top talent looked bad, but CNN ought to be ashamed of itself.

Not just for using its Trump-hating trio of Jake Tapper, Dana Bash and Don Lemon as moderators.

Not just for devising a high-speed debate format that gave no one enough time to answer, rebut or explain anything.

Not just for not asking any questions about the economy or the Mueller Report.

CNN should be ashamed for producing a lousy presidential debate like it was a Super Bowl telecast.

Ten debaters were introduced each night like they were the starters on a pro football team, when actually they were two or three star players and a bunch of scrubs and walk-ons who'll never make the cut.

The big winner on night one was Elizabeth Warren, the shrill progressive professor who has written comprehensive plans to fix everything from college loan debt to climate change.

Warren and her arm-waving soulmate, angry Bernie Sanders, became a socialist tag-team.

They spent the night defending their costly left-wing health care pipe-dreams from the occasionally sensible attacks of moderate lefties like millionaire businessman and ex-Congressman John Delaney and Rep. Tim Ryan of Ohio.

Delaney and Ryan, like Mayor Pete Buttigieg and Montana Gov. Steve Bullock, had their moments - seconds, really.

The only real entertainment at the Tuesday night debate was provided by Mary Williamson, the new age spiritualist and self-help author whose hippie rants about "dark psychic forces" and political failure in Washington made her the most Googled name of the night.

The second debate in Detroit had more star power, but even fewer laughs and just as many unlikable and humorless Democrats making dozens of un-keepable promises and gratuitous Trump slurs.

Joe Biden brought his C game Wednesday and was much better prepared.

But Kamala Harris and a supporting gang headed by Corey Booker, Julian Castro and Kirsten Gillibrand went after him all night like a pack of jackals attacking an old water buffalo.

Biden was left standing, barely. He made at least seven gaffes and looked old.

He had trouble defending the now politically incorrect positions he held on crime, school busing, the drug war and working women during his 40 plus years in DC.

It wasn't pretty. If there is a big sympathy vote out there in the American electorate, Old Joe won it.

Meanwhile, Harris got some of her own nasty medicine.

She was badly wounded when Tulsi Gabbard, the congresswoman from Hawaii, suddenly brought up some of the un-progressive highlights of her career as California's tough-on-crime Attorney General.

Winners on Night Two? Biden, by default. Gabbard. Maybe Booker or Castro, if you grade on a generous curve. The rest were losers.

For the week, Prof. Warren was the big winner, if you don't count President Trump.

The big losers were Harris and the Democrat Party, which showed the country just how broken and crazy it is.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Fil
 No. 2019-196307
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as
 ORRA WEAR PRODUCTIONS, 10423 WOODHURST

ST., WHITTIER, CA 90606 Full name of registrant(s) (are) ENRIQUE MORAN TORRES, 10423 WOODHURST ST. WHITTIER, CA 90606 This Business is conducted

by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: ENRIQUE MORAN TORRES. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 07/17/2019. The registrant(s) [have] commenced to transact business under the name of FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not constitute an admission of liability. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code)(Publish: Mountain View News
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Filed No. 19-198172

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as PENGUIN MOBILE, 1653 PACIFIC COAST HWY, MALIBU, CA 902710. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) PRITIBEN BHAVSAR, 1653 PACIFIC COAST

HWY, HARBOR CITY, CA 90710, JAYESHKUMAR
MUKUNDBHAI BHAVSAR, 1653 PACIFIC COAST

[illegible]

MAYWOOD, CA 90270. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) JOSE A GONZALEZ, 6031 CLARKSON AVE MAYWOOD, CA 90270. This Business is conducted

by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: JOSE A GONZALEZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Los Angeles County on 07/15/2019. The registrant(s)
has (have) commenced to transact business under the
fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
The Fictitious Business Name Statement expires five
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Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F
No. 19-196175
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
POOLS OF HOPE, 6801 LONG BEACH
The filing of this statement is in violation of the rights of another
person. The name of the person(s) is (are) CALIFORNIA AQUATICS

THERAPY & WELLNESS CENTER, INC., 680
LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH, CA 90805. This

Business is conducted by: A CORPORATION. Signed: PATRICIA DIXON. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 07/17/2019. This statement was made prior to the date the Fictitious Business Name was filed on 06/20/2014. NOTICE: This Fictitious Business Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in the state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law. (See section 44141 et seq. Business and Professions Code) and the Uniform Fraudulent Transfers Act. Dates Paid: JULY 27, AUG 03, 10, 17, 2019

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 19-194945

Full name of registrant(s) is (are) doing business as: PRO NAIL, 6907 CARSON ST, LAKEWOOD, CA 90713. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) TRAN PRO NAILS INC., 6907 CARSON ST, LAKEWOOD, CA 90713.

This Business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
Signed; PHUONG THUY TRAN. This statement was
filed with the Court Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York on 08/20/2018.

The undersigned County Clerk of Los Angeles County of California hereby certifies that the following information was transcribed from the public records of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/20/2019. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code)Published: Mountain Views News
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILED
No. 19-198047
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as
MOUNTAIN VIEWS NEWS MAGAZINE, INC. 7TH ST., LONG BEACH, CA 90804. Full name of registrant(s) is (are)
SCOTT MICHAEL WOEHRRER, 1ST E 7TH ST., LONG BEACH, CA 90804. This business is conducted by an INDIVIDUAL. Signed, SCOTT MICHAEL

WOEHRER. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 07/18/2019. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business

The following person(s) is (are) doing business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 05/2017. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed annually. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law. (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code) Publish: Mountain Views News
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2019-192784

The following person(s) is (are) doing business under the name THE PURPLE SAGE, KIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE PUBLISHING, BOB RUFF, CODY BRYANT, WAGON WHEEL RECORDS, WINDSOR LIVE MUSIC, WINDSOR MUSIC ARCHIVE/PUBLISHING, WINDSOR MUSIC ARCHIVES & RECORDS, WINDSOR MUSIC ARCHIVES & RECORDS #731 TOLUICA JAKF, CA #1602. End file no.

registrant(s) is (are) JEFFREY ALAN RUFF, 1006 RIVERSIDE DRIVE #731, TOLUCA LAKE, CA 91602

This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
Signed: JEFFREY ALAN RUFF. This statement was
filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
07/12/2019. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to
transact business under the fictitious business name or
names listed above on 01/1991. NOTICE- This Fictitious
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Arcadia – Updated Two-Story **\$898,888**
1301 10th Avenue | 3br/2ba/1,758sqft/6,051sqft lot. Updated kitchen, upstairs covered patio, detached garage.



Pasadena – Elegant, Updated Pool Home **\$1,090,000**
2186 Las Lunas Street | 3br/3ba/2,058sqft/8,704sqft lot. (Represented Buyer)



Arcadia – 1947 Ranch **\$998,888**
84 W Magna Vista Ave | 2br/1.75ba/1,263sqft/11,039sqft lot. Living room with fireplace, landscaped rear yard with pool.



Sierra Madre – 1928 Charmer **\$478,000**
549 Brookside Lane | 1br/1ba/576sqft/4,000sqft lot. Kitchen, family room, laundry area and covered parking.



Sierra Madre – Craftsman Farmhouse **\$1,699,000**
405 Ramona Avenue | 4br/3.5ba/3,488sqft. (Represented Buyer)



Sierra Madre – Updated on a Large Lot **\$698,000**
245 Sturtevant Drive | 2br/1ba/909sqft. Updates include kitchen, plumbing, electrical, air, heat and wood floors.



Monrovia – Multi-Unit Complex **\$1,690,000**
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