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CITY PUSHES FOR CITY CLERK TO BE A NON-ELECTED **POSITION**

City Council unanimously approved a resolution to add an ordinance to the November ballot which would allow voters to change the City Clerk position from an elected to an appointed office.

Traditionally, the City Clerk's responsibilities were limited to duties including roll call, administering oaths, tallying votes and maintaining city records and minutes. In more recent days, the expectations of a City Clerk have expanded greatly after the passing of the Public Records Act, Brown Act, Political Reform Act, among other state laws. The City Clerk's office also oversees the election process.

With these added responsibilities in mind, the City Council's push to add a ballot ordinance may allow them to appoint a person with the suitable qualifications needed to fill the position adequately, rather than risking a less qualified person being elected to office. The City would use a more competitive recruitment process and may appoint someone based on their education, experience and professional skills. In addition, it would allow to keep a City Clerk beyond a normal four-year elected

The current City Clerk, Sue Spears, was appointed to the position in 2018 to fill the unexpired term of Melinda Carrillo, who resigned from her elected seat after just two

"The legal and technical duties performed by the office of City Clerk requires that the person be fully trained and work full-time for the city," Spears said. "I fully support this proposal and feel the city would be better served by having a full-time appointed City Clerk who is a city employee to make sure the city is in compliance with all of the legal requirements and technicalities of the job, for failure of which to comply can result in lawsuits against the city," she stated.

Sue Spears presides over the official oversight functions of the Office of the City Clerk, while Administrative Services Manager, Laura Aguilar handles much of the administrative functions of the office.

If the ordinance passes, the city will also save \$3,000 annually for the stipend paid to the City Clerk. K. McGuire/MVNews



MOUNTAIN VIEWS **NEWS TO** HONOR **2020 GRADUATES**

The June 6th edition of this paper will be dedicated to the Class of 2020! In order to be included, please send your grads senior picture, their full name, age and school. These grads are making history, our the Mountain Views News wants to give them something else to remember!

Send to: editor@mtnviewsnews.com Subject: Class of 2020

THE REOPENING OF SIERRA MADRE

City Discusses Plans to Reopen

By Kevin McGuire

The Sierra Madre City Council had a lot to discuss on Tuesday, starting with stay-at-home orders still in place until possibly mid-summer. California's Governor Newsom has allowed the reopening of some "low-risk" businesses as early as May 8, 2020, as part of the first step into Stage 2 of California's Pandemic Road Map. So the question discussed was, 'what about Sierra

Stage 1 of the state's four-tier plan called for safety and preparedness to be in place including COVID-19 testing, making sure Personal Protective Equipment is available, and that essential workplaces are operating as safe as

Our current stage, Stage 2 of the plan includes:
• Creating opportunities for lower risk

- sectors to adopt and reopen
- Expand the workforce safety net Address issues regarding schools and childcare facilities

Stage 3 will involve opening higher risk businesses such as hair and nail salons. And by Stage 4, the COVID-19 risk will be low and the stay-at-home orders will be lifted. Sporting and concert events can resume during this stage and theme parks may reopen.

The reopening stage will be gradual. Among those businesses that can open right now under Stage 2: bookstores, clothing stores, florists and music stores, with curbside pick-up made available. The hope is that shopping malls, swap meets, and dine-in restaurants (with reduced seating) can also open eventually in this stage, but that is not the case as of yet. City and State orders will still need to be followed and guidelines will have to be COVID-19 cases in Sierra Madre (See Public in place as businesses slowly re-open.

So What About Sierra Madre?

Assistant City Attorney, Aleks Giragosian addressed City Council about the expectations at the May 12th meeting. "We can expect in the next couple weeks dine-in restaurants operating at lesser capacity. Within a couple weeks, probably sometime in June, we can expect the opening of more high-risk businesses like gyms and movie theaters," Giragosian said.

Some local business had to shut their doors since the order to close non-essential businesses came down back in March. Other businesses, such as restaurants, clothing and hardware stores are trying to figure out creative ways to increase sales and utilize the outside parking lot space and adjacent curbsides for merchandise pickup.

Sierra Madre officials have been limited in their capacity as far as what they can do to help local businesses. They are bound by county and state regulations. But, City officials met with the Chamber of Commerce on May 13th to discuss plans for reopening, getting grants and loans to struggling businesses and easing permit requirements when possible so that owners can utilize needed outdoor space. Temporary Use Permits could be available for businesses who need to use their parking or curbside areas to assist their businesses. City Manager Gabe Engeland hopes to be able to waive fees for such

Mayor John Capoccia encouraged residents to support local businesses and consider buying an extra meal to help out area restaurants. Area schools will remain closed for now with many offering online learning opportunities. All events including the Huck Finn Fishing Event and campout have been canceled or as is the case for the Mt. Wilson Trail Race, postponed. eight Health Update as of press time on page 7)

CITY ANNOUNCES EXPANDED AL FRESCO DINING **OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH "SIERRA MADRE CARES INITIATIVE**"

Sierra Madre Cares is an initiative designed to provide assistance to Sierra Madre residents and business owners during the current COVID-19 pandemic. As part of that initiative, and in an effort to assist Sierra Madre food establishments during the County's Safer at Home reopening strategy, the City of Sierra Madre is announcing a plan to provide opportunities for outdoor seating and dining throughout Downtown Si-

"Our local restaurants have done a tremendous job of operating safely and in compliance with ness reopening requirements. the State and County Safer at Home orders" said City Manager Gabriel Engeland. "Allowing restaurants to expand their outdoor seating capacity will enable them to serve more customers while still practicing social distancing."

Through the City's analysis of the Downtown areas, staff identified locations on West Sierra Madre Boulevard and North Baldwin Avenue that could be transformed to provide expanded outdoor seating and dining that can accommodate social distancing, while increasing restaurant capacity, allowing customers to dine. This feature of the Sierra Madre Cares initiative will provide for:

- Permitting the use of some private parking lots to use as dining areas.

- Permitting the use of sidewalk areas beyond traditional constraints.

- Permitting the use of some street parking

stalls for seating.

- Permitting areas of Kersting Court (details still yet to be determined).

In all cases, permits will be required. Permits will be administrative and there will not be a fee charged for the permit. However, the permits include provisions to protect public safety, including keeping the areas clear of trash and debris, maintaining Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) rights, and closely following the County Health Department guidelines for busi-

Sierra Madre cares about our local restaurants, where we spend time with our families and meet our friends and neighbors while enjoying a wide variety of cuisine. Our restaurants make Sierra Madre the "Gem of the San Gabriel Valley", and we're so happy to be able to help in this small way to keep them viable while keeping employ-ees and guests safe!" said Mayor John Capoccia.

The City collaborated on this program through their partnership with the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President Luther Tsinoglou said, "The

Sierra Madre Chamber and City recognize that our local businesses are struggling from the effects of COVID-19. We want to work with the City to help out businessesand the community as much as possible. This is a step in the right

City staff will reach out to qualifying business in the upcoming weeks. To apply for a permit, please contact

Chris Cimino, Director of Public Works at 626-355-7135 or ccimino@cityofsierramadre.com.

INSIDE THE MOUNTAIN VIEWS NEWS THIS WEEK

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THE CHIEF'S CORNER May, 2020

PLEASE SLOW DOWN!

Hello wonderful citizens of this great city! The vast majority of Californians statewide have shown that during the pandemic they are willing to do the right thing to protect one another. And that is a good thing. Likewise, we must maintain that same sense of urgency when it comes to driving.

Because of the Pandemic, vehicle traffic averages on highways has decreased to numbers not seen in decades. Sadly, some drivers have mistaken this light traffic to mean German Autobahn rules for driving are acceptable. Our partners at CHP recently reported an 87% increase in speeding tickets for violators traveling 100 SMPD Chief Rodrick Armalin miles an hour or more.

You can imagine the danger that traveling at that rate of speed can create. Take a look at the damage done in this near fatality a few years ago right here in Sierra Madre.

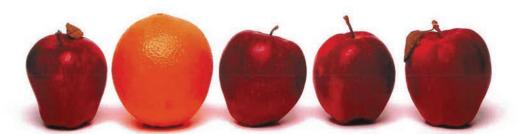


The faster you drive the more chances there are of something bad happening. High speeds increase a vehicle's breaking distances, and significantly decrease a driver's time to react to danger or objects in the roadway. While Covid-19 is clearly our national priority, our traffic safety laws cannot be ignored. If you must drive please buckle up, follow posted speed laws and lookout for bicyclists and pedestrians, whose numbers have increased substantially during the pandemic.

Until next time, keeping our community safe through partnerships and dedication.

Editors Note: National Police Officers Week is May 10-16, 2020. It's not too late to thank a police officer for the great job they're doing.

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https://www.gofundme.com/f/mary039s-market-reopen-amp-stay-open-fund

Thank you so very Much! Jenny & Heather

Mary's Market & Canyon Cafe 561 Woodland Dr, Sierra Madre, CA 91024 ·



The public is invited to participate in our Zoom meeting Tuesday, May 19 at 7:00am



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CITY ANNOUNCES SMALL BUSINESS GRANT PROGRAM AS PART OF THE "SIERRA MADRE CARES INITITATIVE"

Note: The Small Business Grant Program is contingent on Noticing Requirements and Final Approval from Los Angeles County Development Authority

Sierra Madre Cares is an initiative designed to provide assistance to Sierra Madre residents and business owners during the current COVID-19 pandemic. As part of that initiative, and in an effort to assist Sierra Madre small businesses, the City of Sierra Madre is announcing a small business grant

The City is endeavoring to provide financial assistance to Sierra Madre small businesses adversely affected by the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and County, State and Federal "Stay at Home" orders. Utilizing \$140,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, the City will make grants of up to \$10,000 available for qualifying Sierra Madre businesses.

"Every little bit helps! We are doing everything we can to help our downtown businesses survive the COVID-19 pandemic. This grant, along with the tremendous outpouring of support by Sierra Madreans for our local business will get them through this crisis. Sierra Madre Cares!", said Mayor John Capoccia.

City officials met with members of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce to create the Small Business Grant Program as a way to help sustain local Sierra Madre businesses. Chamber President Luther Tsinoglou said, "We are working together to help our business community as much as possible. We are

hopeful that the Grant Program will provide some much needed relief."

Applications for the grant and the program's guidelines and requirements will be available next week on the City's website at www.cityofsierramadre.com, once the City receives final approval from the Los Angeles County Development Authority. Applications will be accepted through May 27, 2020.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Management Analyst James Carlson at jcarlson@cityofsierramadre.com or 626-355-7135.

CITY OF SIERRA MADRE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG-CV) SMALL BUSINESS GRANT PROGRAM - 5 DAY PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public is invited to review the City of Sierra Madre's proposed Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) project which identifies projected use of funds for Small Business Assistance.

City of Sierra Madre Small Business Grant Program

Proposed CDBG-CARES Act Funding Allocation:

\$141,280

This new project will assist Sierra Madre small businesses who have been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Eligible Sierra Madre businesses must be independently owned and operated businesses with no more than 50 full time equivalent (FTE) employees, located at a commercial zoned or manufacture zoned property, and have a bona fide commercial storefront in the city limits of Sierra Madre. Businesses must have an active City of Sierra Madre Business License. Grant funds must be utilized to help retain the job of at least one low-moderate income employee per CDBG requirements. Grant recipients must certify that they will remain open, or if businesses closed or closes to reopen in a timely manner following the lifting or easing of COVID-19 restrictions, or shall be subject to repayment of grant. CDBG funds will be used to provide grants to small businesses who have been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The program will award grant funds to qualifying Sierra Madre businesses, not to exceed \$35,000, and based on the number and demonstrated need of qualifying applicants.

Anyone wishing to comment should submit written comments by May 21, 2020 to: James Carlson, Management Analyst, Administration Department, City of Sierra Madre, 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024. If you have a comment or more information about this notice, please call James Carlson at (626) 355-7135 or email at jcarlson@cityofsierramadre.com

For information on programs administered by the City of Sierra Madre, you may log on to our web site at www cityofsierramadre.com. For information on program administered by the Los Angeles County Development Authority (LACDA), you may log on to www.lacda.org.

Date Posted: May 16, 2020 Location(s) Notice Posted: Regular Posting sites (Library, City Hall, Website, Sierra Madre Mountain Views News)

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VANDALS DEFACE MT WILSON TRAIL!



This photo represents just one of many places along the trail that is being sprayed with grafitti along the Mt. Wilson Trail. If you have any idea who the vandal(s) are, or see them in action please contact the Sierra Madre Police Department 626-355-1414.

REOPENINGS IN THE CITY

The first phase of reopening begins Friday, May 8th

Businesses reopening for curbside pick-up only, with adherence to distancing and infection control protocols

Outdoor parks are open provided all activities adhere to distancing and infection control protocols

Bailey Canyon Park - Saturday, 5/9 | 6AM - Sunset

- Saturday, 5/9 | 8AM

Please wear face masks if you cannot maintain proper social distancing on trails. Remember to carry out what you carry in at the trails.

- Playgrounds
- Volleyball Courts
- Basketball courts
- Tennis Courts

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WALKING SIERRA MADRE - The Social Side

by Deanne Davis

"Has anyone tried unplugging 2020, waiting ten seconds and plugging it back in?"

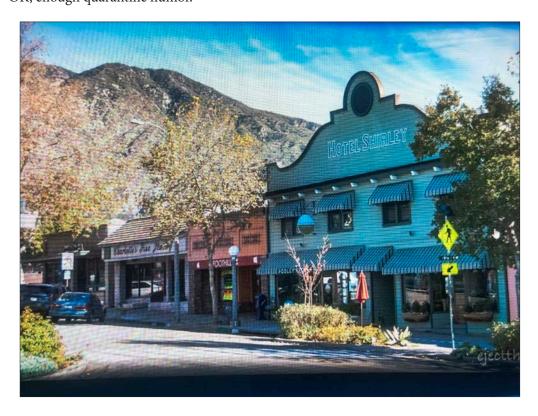
"Remember how we used to eat birthday cake after someone had blown on it?"

"Turns out my top three hobbies are bars, restaurants and nonessential businesses."

"Apparently this year is being written by Stephen King."

"2020 is a unique Leap Year; it has 29 days in February, 300 days in March and five years in April."

OK, enough quarantine humor.



All these goodies have rolled by me on Facebook but that's not all I've been seeing on Facebook. A number of Sierra Madreans are excellent photographers, especially Lawrence Taylor. Today's picture was taken by him of our Hotel Shirley and a view up Baldwin. Lawrence calls himself a visual storyteller and he really is exactly that. Today he caught the sprinklers in Memorial Park "making rainbows" and created an exquisite photo from something as simple as water spraying over the lawn. He has posted several great pictures of our Sierra Madre Playhouse, the St. Rita's church tower, the bell tower at Christ Church among others. He's a great photographer and I'm hoping to have more to say about him in the weeks to come.

Robert Gjerde and several others have put up pictures and videos of bears casually wandering around town. Sharon Pevsner posts beautiful sunrises from various trails where she is to be found many early mornings. Dirk Bolle posted a picture of a plant wending its way up a signpost, "Determination" he labeled it. Lisa Cardella of İxora Florists posts pictures of amazing flower arrangements and the occasional goat, duck or

Speaking of creatures, my friends, Pam and Mike Kemp had to remove an ash tree which had been in their backyard forever, giving shade and just generally adding to the quality of their lives. To quote Pam, "There was an interesting occurrence when they were removing the tree last Monday. As they began to work, a raccoon scurried out of one of the hollowed areas on the upper part of the main trunk undoubtedly disturbed by the chain saw noise. Then when they finally got down to that area a few hours later they found 3 young babies. They removed them, cut out that section and laid it on its side (near the fence where the mother had dashed over in the morning) and put the babies back in the log. They just slept all day despite the noise. We were hoping that the mother would come back in the night and when we checked Tuesday morning, sure enough they were gone. Hopefully, she searched Monday and found a safe new home for them."

Yes, friends and neighbors, Facebook is a rich resource for pictures from folks around town. All of which show us what a beautiful place Sierra Madre is. Our own personal mountains are breathtaking every day and the gardens all over town have never been more beautiful. In short, take a walk and then take a look at Facebook for great pictures.

We're all trying to support our local restaurants by ordering takeout and let's continue to do that. My current feeling is something along the lines of: If someone else cooked it, I know it will be delicious.

I started writing a poem about the Corona virus and thought the first few lines would make you smile...

> We've got those ol Corona virus blues! Bein' home on house arrest, Don't need to bother with shoes. Monday - robe and slippers, Tuesday – jammies... Last week they were pretty clean. Wednesday - shorts and a t-shirt, You've had since 1993. How long since you hit the shower? As long as Right Guard's got the power, We don't care!

Peanut butter's our best friend, it never lets us down. Spread it on bread or right outta the jar, It turns that frown right upside down.

And on that note, I'll just say, hang in there, God's got this! Some sort of normal is going to happen and we'll all get through this, covered with gratitude! Meanwhile, be kind, smile a lot, wash your hands and stay home. Be safe. You matter a lot.

My book page: Amazon.com: Deanne Davis Where you'll find "Sunrises and Sunflowers Speak Hope" And "A Tablespoon of Love, A Tablespoon of Laughter" Take a look at both of these books, stuffed with hope and the Occasional good recipe.

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JUNE 6th Library Drive-Thru Book Sale

Friends of the Sierra Madre Library are changing the usual Best Used Book Sale format for June. There will be a "Drive-Thru Bag Sale" in the parking lot behind the library featuring \$5.00 bags of genre books. This sale will be ONLY on SATURDAY, JUNE 6 from 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Sierra Madre Public Library, 440 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.

Books will be bagged into large grocery bags under the subjects of: Mysteries, Thrillers, Contemporary Fiction, History, Contemporary Non-Fiction, Children's, and Young Adult. Patrons may drive into the library parking lot to the storage bin and will be met by one of our helpful volunteers wearing a mask and gloves. Please specify which genre(s) you are interested in and purchase a bag for only \$5.00!

The Drive-Thru Book Sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Sierra Madre Public Library. All proceeds will be used to support programs, services and acquisitions for the library. For more information, please visit us at our web site www.sierramadrelibraryfriends.org., our Facebook page; or call 626-

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SIERRA MADRE CITY MEETINGS

As part of the City of Sierra Madre's COVID-19 transmission mitigation efforts, all City Council, Commission and Board meetings with be conducted virtually until further notice. The Brown Act provides the public with an opportunity to make public comments at any public meeting.

Public comment may be made by e-mail to PublicComment@cityofsierramadre.com by 6:00PM. on the day of the meeting. The public may also text their comments to (626) 355-6214 by 6:00PM on the day of the meeting.

Requests to provide verbal public comment must include name, phone number, and agenda item number and must be e-mailed or texted to the above email address or phone number by 6:00PM on the day of the meeting. City staff will call the phone number provided at the appropriate public comment time.

Emails and texts will be acknowledged at the Council meeting and filed into public record. The meeting will be streamed live on the City's website at www.cityofsierramadre.com and broadcasted on Government Access Channel 3 (Spectrum).

For more information, please contact Assistant City Clerk, Laura Aguilar in the City Clerk's Office via email at laguilar@cityofsierramadre.com or by telephone at (626) 355-7135.

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:

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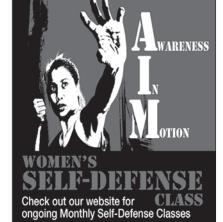
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THE SIERRA MADRE PUBLIC LIBRARY **BEGINS NEW CHECK-OUT** SYSTEM IN **RESPONSE TO** COVID-19

In an effort to continue supporting our patrons during this difficult time, the Sierra Madre Public Library will offer a single, over the phone check-out per patron. To the extent to which we can, a Library Staff Member will take patron requests for materials over the phone, and materials will be checked out to the member's card and prepared for pick up. Upon arriving at the Library, patrons will call from a designated waiting area outside of the building, and a staff member will check their identification and transfer materials to them, in keeping with social distancing standards.

We at the Sierra Madre Public Library believe that everyone has the right to access materials and information; however, this opportunity will be revoked out of a greater concern for the Sierra Madre Community and City Staff, should the need arise.

Thank you for your patience as we continue to work together in service of our community.

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Our next meeting is Tuesday,

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Altadena Sheriff Station to Stay Open

Although Alex Villanueva, Sheriff of Los Angeles announced County, Wednesday that the Altadena station would now not close, he did say the station's staff would merge with the Crescenta Valley Sheriff Station.

Villanueva said that deputies would continue to report to the Altadena station, with their patrol cars and gear still being housed there. He did say that administrative staff would merge with Crescenta Valley. captain's position would also be eliminated, he said.

Villanueva came under scrutiny at Tuesday's Los Angeles County Board of Supervisor's meeting when the supervisors voted unanimous to stop Villanueva from closing both Altadena and the Marina del Rey station.

Villanueva said that the board can allocate an annual budget, although, it is up to him on how to spend it, ""They don't have the authority," he said.

Villanueva also stated that he works for the public and not the Board of Supervisors.

The reversal not to close the Altadena station came after Altadena Town Council Chair Billy Malone and Altadena Chamber of Commerce President Doug Colliflower, along Assemblymember Holden Supervisor Kathryn Barger all sent out letters last week condemning the move.

Suspect **Identified** in Officer Involved **Shooting**

Pasadena police officials released the name of a suspect killed during a police involved shooting last week that left a police officer injured after a 47-year-old suspect got out of a vehicle with a handgun prompting police to opened

The suspect was identified Sunday as Lloyd Nelson Jr.

According to police and reports, the officer-involved shooting happened May 8 shortly before 4 p.m. near Allen Avenue and Corson after what was described as a reckless slow speed chase.

Police used a PIT maneuver to stop Nelson after attempting to pull him over in a 2015 Mitsubishi Mirage for a vehicle code violation.

The officer was transported to a nearby hospital with a leg injury and underwent surgery. The suspect was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police said three firearms were found inside Nelson's vehicle.

No other information was given. The intersection was closed for hours during the investigation.



Rose Bowl Loop Reopens to Recreation

Officials say there is a possibility of large crowds over the weekend.

The city of Pasadena reopened the Rose Bowl loop Wednesday for pedestrians, runners and cyclists. Officals warned those using the loop must follow guidelines:

Practice physical distancing and provide at least six feet of space at all times.

Face coverings should be worn-even when exercisingas long as your airflow is not restricted. - Gather with members of the

same household only. - Alert one another when passing by and allow room to

safely pass.

- Users must also take their

5 COVID-19

to a Single

Department

Cases Linked

Birthday Party

announced last week that

they identified a cluster of

COVID-19 cases among

attendees of a birthday party.

COVID-19 cases and many

individuals who may have

come into contact with

an infected person and

collecting information about

these contacts. The party was

attended by a large number

of extended family members

and friends after the Safer at

Home Order was issued. The

index case, or the first patient

with the disease, was

coughing and not wearing

a face covering at the party.

Guests were also not wearing

face coverings or practicing

good contact tracing can

identify disease clusters and

tell us more about the spread

of disease in our community,"

said Dr. Matthew Feaster,

"We're grateful to our large

team of public health nurses,

contact tracers who help

track the virus and prevent

the disease from spreading

to other members of our

investigators, and

"Pasadena residents who net."

epidemiologist.

PPHD

community."

more ill individuals.

laboratory-confirmed

Pasadena Public Health

officials

and

Through contact tracing, the director and health officer

PPHD disease investigation of PPHD. "Although we are team discovered more than moving forward with small

Contact tracing is the in the same household are

process of identifying still prohibited. The virus

in the outbreak identified those ages 65 and older do

social distancing. As a result, COVID-19 spread among party attendees.

"This is an example of how experiencing symptoms, are encouraged to get tested for COVID-19. Recently,

Staff will be positioned along the loop to make sure users are abiding by the guidelines listed

safe while enjoying the loop. If we see a lot of people not keeping a safe distance from each other or not following the other safety guidelines recommended by health officials, we'll have to recalibrate and consider closing the loop again," said Public Information Officer Lisa Derderian.

The loop is open from 6 a.m. cityofpasadena.net. to 7:30 p.m., and parking is available in Lot I. Parking is limited to 90 minutes and will be strictly enforced. The loop is closed to vehicular traffic,

stay home keep themselves

protected from COVID-19,"

said Dr. Ying-Ying Goh,

modifications to the Safer

at Home Order, gatherings

of people who do not live

remains highly contagious.

Social distancing, frequent

hand washing, and wearing

face coverings remain our

best defenses against the

further spread of COVID-19

that those with underlying

medical conditions and

not participate in public

recreation or retail curbside

pickup, and continue to be

the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

(CDC) expanded known

coronavirus symptoms to include fever, chills, repeated

shaking with chills, muscle

pain, headache, sore throat,

and new loss of taste or smell,

cough, and shortness of

breath or difficulty breathing. Free COVID-19 testing is

available at the Rose Bowl

and ChapCare's Kathryn Barger Health Center.

Appointments are required.

Register at: cityofpasadena.

Pasadena residents

It is still recommended

in our community."

safer at home.

their loved ones

trash with them to protect other loop users, staff and wildlife. except for vehicles accessing the COVID-19 testing site and the COVID-19 testing site and Brookside Golf Course, which are guided through by traffic monitors she said.

Along with golf courses, tennis "We hope people will do the right thing and keep each other and archery ranges, equestrian centers, model airplane areas, community gardens, and bike parks, were reopened throughout provided the facility implements any physical distancing protocol approved by the health officer prior to operation.

For more information about what is open in Pasadena visit:

Pasadena **Library Offers** Free Films

Pasadena library invites residents to join our new movie series at home, available through hoopla. To access it go to hoopladigital.com. Create a login complete with email and password. Then select "Pasadena Public Library." Finally, enter your 14-digit library card number.

Enjoy a movie the whole family can enjoy, along with popcorn. The Perfect Game (2009) PG

The incredible true story of the underdog foreign Little League team who inspired two nations, beat the odds, and overcame hardships and bigotry to compete in the 1957 Little League World Series.

Where the Red Fern Grows (1974) G – CC

A boy yearning for two Redbone Hound dogs faces adventure, suspense, tragedy and ultimately, love and loyalty of family and friendship to realize his dream.

Finding Rin Tin Tin (2007) PG

The true story of the legendary German Shepherd found by an American pilot in France during World War I, who became the most famous animal star in Hollywood history

Madeline: Lost in Paris (2001) G – CC

When a long-lost uncle from Vienna pays a surprise visit, Madeline's dreams of family life seem wonderfully fulfilled - until she finds herself in the middle of an unscrupulous scheme.

Bee Team (2018) NR - CC When the hive is in trouble, it's Zip and Zap, the super amazing Bee Squad Squadron, buzzing to the rescue to solve one honey of a mystery! Jungle Book (2016) PG

The story of Mowgli, an orphaned human boy who, guided by his animal guardians, sets out on a journey of selfdiscovery while evading the threatening Shere Khan.

Non-essential Retail Opens for Curbside Pickup Only



Pasadena's Safer at Home local businesses. order was modified last

Before visiting a business, week to allow non-essential call the store or check retail to reopen for curbside their social media/website pickup. Dog grooming, dog for available goods, as boarding, and car washes are well as instructions for also allowed to operate with curbside pickup. It is still modifications. City officals recommended that those aske to please continue to with underlying medical be mindful of wearing a face conditions and those ages 65 covering and maintaining and older refrain from retail physical distancing of at least curbside pickup, as they six feet while supporting our continue to be safer at home.

Pasadena POPS Reschedules **2020 Summer Concert Series**

made the difficult decision to County Arboretum to Summer

"As we all work in phases to re-open our community, we accept that large-scale events like ours are just not yet ready to resume," says CEO Lora Unger. "We live to present these concerts, but the safety and well-being of our patrons, musicians, guest artists, staff and countless volunteers remains our priority."
All subscriptions and single

the rescheduled 2021 dates: June 19, 2021 - Sway With Me: Latin Rhythm and Swing

July 10, 2021 - Road to Motown July 24, 2021 - Fleetwood Mac: A Tribute August 14, 2021 - Michael

Sinatra's Feinstein Sings Songbook

June 26, 2021.

Rolling over tickets to the 2021 POPS' ability to bring back this treasured concert series to the community. Ticketholders also have the option to donate the GLEE. return of their tickets, the value The Pasadena POPS is a nonthem continue to impact lives pops.org/customer-service/. through the transformative recovery and relaunch.

Due to the guidelines issued by Auditorium, known as the government authorities during Carnegie Hall of the West, the Covid-19 pandemic, the and the luxuriant Los Angeles Pasadena POPS has regrettably Arboretum & Botanic Garden. Internationally recognized, reschedule the 2020 Summer Grammy-nominated POPS Series at the Los Angeles conductor, David Lockington, serves as the Pasadena Symphony Association's Music Director, with performancepractice specialist Nicholas McGegan serving as Principal Guest Conductor. The multiplatinum-selling, two-time Emmy and five-time Grammy Award-nominated entertainer dubbed "The Ambassador of the Great American Songbook," Michael Feinstein, is the Principal Pops Conductor, who succeeded Marvin Hamlisch tickets have been transferred to in the newly created Marvin Hamlisch Chair.

the United States: Ambassador

A hallmark of its robust programs, Symphony education the Pasadena Association has served the youth of the region for over five decades through the Pasadena Youth Symphony Orchestras (PYSO), comprised of five August 28, 2021 - 100 Years of Broadway performing ensembles with over 300 gifted 4th-12th grade The Live at the Arboretum students from more than 50 concert with Sara Evans, schools all over the Southern originally scheduled for June California region. The PYSO 27, 2020 has been postponed to has toured internationally at prestigious venues in New York, Vienna, and most recently San season ensures the Pasadena Jose, Costa Rica. They regularly perform throughout Southern California and have appeared on the popular television show

Patrons may also contact of which is fully tax deductible. the box office staff to discuss alternate ticketing options via profit arts organization and an online customer service this support directly helps portal pasadenasymphony-Subscriptions

power of music and music and single tickets to the 2021 education as we all navigate our POPS season are currently on sale, starting at \$25 via: The Pasadena Symphony and pasadenasymphony-pops.org/

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ARCADIA - MONROVIA - DUARTE

Mountain Views-News Saturday, May 16, 2020

ARCADIA POLICE BLOTTER

is a summary report of some of the major incidents handled by the Department during

Sunday, May 3:

At 9:00 a.m., an officer responded to an alley near the 300 block of East Laurel Avenue regarding an unresponsive male subject lying on the ground. The subject was breathing but he was unable to identify himself or state where he lived. Shortly after, Arcadia Fire responded and transported the male subject to Arcadia Methodist Hospital for treatment. The subject is described as a 30 to 45-year-old white male between 5'10" and

Monday, May 4:

At 9:13 a.m., an officer was dispatched to Licha Construction, located at 124 North First Avenue, regarding a vandalism report. Surveillance footage revealed the suspect purposefully cut and damaged the hedges on the north side of the property, adjacent to the gates of the Metro Link tracks. The suspect is described as a 30 to 45-year old male, Hispanic or Asian, and he was seen wearing a white T-shirt, jeans, and tennis shoes.

3. At 10:42 a.m., an officer responded to a warehouse at 11639 Goldring Road regarding a commercial burglary investigation. An employee locked and secured the location before leaving on May 1st. On May 4th, the reporting party arrived and noticed the exterior gate had been damaged, the roll-up door was open, and two boxes containing \$20,000 cash and the company vehicle had been stolen. The officer determined the suspects likely entered the warehouse by using a welding tool to break one of the rods in the exterior gate. It also appears that the suspects drove the stolen vehicle through the exterior gate causing additional damage to the gate. The officer did not locate any pry marks or signs of forced entry. The reporting party was unable to access the surveillance footage at the time of the report. The investigation is ongoing.

Tuesday, May 5:

4. At 10:50 a.m., an officer took a telephonic report of two thefts from two vehicles parked in the 00 block of California Street. Sometime between May 4th at 6:00 p.m. and May 5th at 10:30 a.m., an unidentified suspect entered the victim's vehicles, both of which were unlocked, and fled with a checkbook and an unknown amount of change. There is no evidence as of May 5th.

At 11:33 a.m., an officer was parked near the intersection of Fairview Avenue and Holly Avenue when he was flagged down

For the period of Sunday, May 3rd, through Saturday, May 9th, the Police Department responded to 826 calls for service, of which 59 required formal investigations. The following suspect was identified as a 51-year-old local transient. He was arrested in the field and

6. At 3:48 p.m., an officer responded to CVS, located at 1401 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a mail theft report. While the postal worker was inside CVS delivering mail, a witness saw the suspect steal mail through an open window of the mail delivery truck. The suspect fled with two trays of stolen mail. The investigation is ongoing.

7. At 7:46 a.m., an officer took a telephonic report of a vehicle burglary that occurred near the intersection of Huntington Drive and Golden West Avenue. Sometime during the previous night, an unidentified suspect forced open the camper shell and fled with miscellaneous construction tools. There is no suspect information as of the time of this report.

Friday, May 8:

8. At 8:15 a.m., an officer took a telephonic report of a mail theft from the 1700 block of Orangewood Lane. The victim discovered her mailbox had been opened and the mail from the previous day had gone missing. There were no signs of force or damage to the mail box. There is no surveillance footage or suspect information

at the time of this report.

9. At 9:28 a.m., an officer responded to 24 Hour Fitness, located at 125 North First Avenue, regarding a commercial burglary investigation. On April 20th, the location was vandalized and the front glass windows had been smashed. The company installed a piece of plywood to temporarily secure the business. On May 8th at 1:50 a.m., surveillance footage revealed two suspects used a tool to cut the plywood barrier and ultimately fled with approximately ten barbell weights, a reported loss valued at \$1,000.00. Due to the poor video quality, the officer was unable to determine the suspects' race, gender, or other identifiable information.

10. At 8:38 p.m., officers responded to a residence in the 400 block of North Old Ranch Road regarding a residential burglary alarm activation. The officers determined unknown suspect(s) entered the location by shattering a rear sliding glass door and opened many of the cabinets and drawers. The owner of the residence is out of the country and the caretaker was unable to determine if anything had been stolen. There are security cameras at the location but the caretaker does not have access to them.

MONROVIA NEWS



ALEX BLACKBURN DESIGNATED AS MAYOR PRO TEM

During the council meeting on May 5, Alex Blackburn was appointed as the Mayor Pro Tem. Alex was elected to the City Council in 2013, and re-elected in 2017. He previously served as Mayor Pro Tem from May 2016 to April

Additionally, the Monrovia City Council will continue with their current committee/liaison assignments until they can reconvene in person.

MONROVIA COMMUNITY GARDEN PILOT PROGRAM WINS **SUSTAINABILITY AWARD**

Monrovia, CA – The Monrovia Community Garden Pilot program received an Award of Merit in the Green Region category from the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG).

The SCAG Sustainability Awards Program encourages innovative planning to improve the mobility, liv-ability, prosperity and sus-tainability for the Southern California region.

Launching in July 2019, the Monrovia Community Garden provides a space where residents, garden plot holders and other organiza-tions could thrive together through gardening and active education. The garden

operates with best practices when it comes to sustainability including installing an irrigation system to encourage wise watering practices, filling garden beds with organic matter like compost, brown waste and cardboard, generating compost with an onsite compost bin and installing a bike rack to promote gardeners and visitors to walk or bike, rather than driving to the garden.

"People changed their evening walks to see the garden take shape," said Dr. Kristin Ritzau, Garden Director. "Now it is a beloved beacon of sustainability and healthy living, inspiring active participation in the commu-

nity and beneficial eating and cooking practices." The Monrovia Community Garden Pilot Program has provided a cleaner, healthier and happier community

space for Monrovia. In less than one year, the Monrovia Community Garden has generated:

Over 800 hours of community service by volunteers 500 pounds of produce grown

2 tons (4,000 pounds) of food waste composted, which diverted from landfills

Over 200 children participated in garden crafts and planted seeds at community events

125 community members attending workshops and education events

Over 1,100 ft of Deodar Cedar Urban Rescue wood used for raised beds instead of being wood chipped

The garden, located at 303 W Colorado Blvd., on the corner of Magnolia Avenue and Colorado Boulevard, is open for the public from sunrise to sunset.

For more information on the Monrovia Community Garden, please visit www.cityofmonrovia.org and www.monroviacommunitygarden.org, "Like" City of Monrovia and Monrovia Community Garden on Facebook and follow the City and Monrovia Community Garden on Instagram @cityofmonrovia and @ monroviacommunitygarden.

ALTADENA - SO. PASADENA - SAN MARINO

New COVID-19 Community Testing Site in Pasadena Following Governor Gavin Newsom's recent announcement

state focused on underserved communities, a new testing site opened on Monday, in Pasadena at ChapCare's Kathryn Barger Health Center located at 1595 N. Lake Ave. This new site is one of 80 testing sites being opened across the state in collaboration with OptumServe, the federal government health services business of Optum, a leading health services innovation company.

"This testing site will help increase testing needs for individuals who have had limited access to COVID-19 tests up until now," said Margaret B. Martinez, MPH, chief executive officer for ChapCare. "We're thrilled to partner with the state, county, and OptumServe to help expand access in our communities while also helping meet California's testing goals."

To determine where to locate new testing sites, the state shared analysis on geographic distance, underserved populations, to address known disparities, and median income, so residents have access to testing regardless of socioeconomic status. That information was then evaluated with existing testing locations and the county's priority to address high-risk populations, including nursing homes and shelters. The opening of the new site brings the total number in LA County to 36 testing locations.

"Expanding access to COVID-19 testing for Pasadenans is a key component of our strategy to gradually modify the Safer at Home Order," said Ying-Ying Goh, M.D., director and health officer of the Pasadena Public Health Department. "We are appreciative of the support from our local and state partners to offer more testing.

"Increased access to COVID testing is one of the many critical steps needed to keep Los Angeles County residents safe and help move us toward recovery," said Supervisor Kathryn Barger, 5th District, "The ChapCare health center in Pasadena is a great asset to the community and serves as a vital safety net in the region, as evidenced by the development of this much-needed testing location."

OptumServe has extensive expertise in rapidly deploying and setting up health care services and has worked closely with the military under the leadership of former Army Surgeon General and retired Lieutenant General Patty Horoho, RN. At maximum capacity, OptumServe will be able to support up to 80 testing sites at one time throughout the state, increasing total testing capacity by more than 10,500 tests per day.

Testing will be by appointment only. You can schedule an appointment by calling (888) 634-1123 or by visiting: lhi. care/covidtesting.





Become a part of local history! COVID-19 Experiences in South Pasadena is an initiative created to share and preserve our community memory and living experiences of the COVID-19 pandemic. The South Pasadena Public Library is seeking help from our community - both longtime residents and new - to document living history for inclusion in the Local History Collection.

Between now and June 30th, the South Pasadena Public Library will be accepting survey responses, photographs, and videos via online submission. More information and the online collection form can be found here. Contributions submitted for this project will be processed, archived, and made available to the public. Help us build a resource for future generations and researchers! Questions regarding the COVID-19 Experiences in South Pasadena initiative may be directed to Olivia Shea, Local History Librarian, at localhistory@southpasadenaca.gov.

The South Pasadena Public Library is currently closed until further notice in response to the County of Los Angeles Safer at Home mandate issued to slow the spread of coronavirus. For more information visit: southpasadenaca.gov.

South Pas Joins Coalition to Support Local Recovery

The City of South Pasadena in local communities.

to cities to support critical local services, as well as a portion of the state's CARES Act funding to help cities address COVID-19 related expenditures. The coalition is also calling on the federal government to provide \$500 billion in direct and flexible funding to local governments nationwide to support essential services, including police, fire, public works, permitting, and planning.

Based on the League of California Cities analysis, California cities are projecting a nearly \$7 billion general revenue shortfall over the next two fiscal years. This shortfall will grow by billions of dollars if stay-at-home orders to protect public health extend into the summer months and visit our website or submit beyond. Cities have also been your comment to: budget@ incurring significant increases southpasadenaca.gov.

unbudgeted expenses has joined a coalition of responding to the crisis. local government, labor, and COVID-19 has crippled local business in an effort to kick budgets, forcing cuts in city start economic recovery in services and city employees, which will dampen local The coalition is calling on economic recovery. Given the state to provide \$7 billion current and projected revenue in direct and flexible funding shortfalls, cities need fiscal assistance to stabilize local government operations to offset the devastating impacts the crisis is having on California's

communities. Like many cities in California, the City of South Pasadena is facing financial challenges due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the economy increased emergency costs. Earlier this month, the City began outreach with a new, fully digital, community budget engagement program to facilitate a dialogue between residents and the City to better understand community priorities for future spending. The survey deadline has been extended to May 24, 2020. If you would like to participate in the budget process, please

South Pasadena Library Begins Living History Project Independent Workers With Mixed Income

that independent workers employment arrangements.

professionals in entertainment 1099) employment," the assistance.

Congressmembers and Rep. Members wrote in their letter. Judy Chu (D-Pasadena) and "As a result, even if they have Adam Schiff (D-Burbank) lost a substantial source of sent a letter to House income due to coronavirus-Speaker Nancy Pelosi and related disruption of their Minority Leader Kevin independent work, these McCarthy last week urging workers are ineligible for that future coronavirus Pandemic Unemployment response legislation ensure Assistance."

While some workers with multiple types of may qualify for regular income are able to access u n e m p l o y m e n t the same unemployment compensation if they assistance that the CARES have also lost their W-2 Act provides to those work, this can significantly more traditional under-measure their true earnings. And those whose "Due to the sporadic and W-2 income has continued unpredictable nature of but only represents a small work in film, television, portion of their earnings theater, and music, many for example, a worker who the receives residual income industries from a previous project earn a living through a are left with greatly reduced combination of traditional income yet are ineligible (W-2) and independent (e.g. for any unemployment

ALTADENA CRIME BLOTTER

Sunday, April 19th

5:45 PM - A vehicle was reported stolen from the area of Raymond Avenue and Montana Street. Vehicle described as a white 2000 Mercedes ML430. Two suspects were taken into custody and investigation is on-going.

Monday, April 20th

12:20 AM - An attempt residential burglary occurred in the 2000 block of Minoru Drive. Suspect(s) attempted to enter the residence by prying the door. No entry. 3:30 PM - A battery occurred in the 2000 block of Galbreth Road. Suspect has been identified. 4:00 PM - A grand theft from an unlocked vehicle occurred in the 1500 block of Valencia Avenue. Stolen: silver Swarovski sunglasses, gold Bvlgari sunglasses, gold RayBan sunglasses, gold titanium Warby Parker sunglasses, blue Origins grocery bag and currency. 4:10 PM - A domestic violence incident occurred in the 700 block of E. Sacramento Street. Suspect was taken into custody. Between 6:00 PM and 1:30 PM (Tuesday) – A vehicle burglary occurred in the 2200 block of Casitas Avenue. Suspect(s) entered the vehicle by cutting the lock. Stolen: gardening tools.

Tuesday, April 21st

4:00 PM - An assault with a deadly weapon occurred in the 2100 block of Grand Oaks Avenue. Suspect has been identified. Wednesday, April 22nd

4:40 PM – An assault with a deadly weapon occurred in the 2600 block of Fair Oaks Avenue. Suspects were taken into custody. Between 9:50 PM and 10:00 PM - A petty theft occurred in the 2500 block of E. Washington Boulevard. Stolen: red and black Minnie Mouse purse, burgundy LG cellphone and currency.

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TENNIS COURTS, EQUESTRIAN CENTERS, COMMUNITY GARDENS AND OTHER AMENITIES OPEN MAY 15 WITH **RESTRICTIONS**

LOS ANGELES - On Friday, May 15, the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation (LA County Parks) will begin reopening tennis and pickleball courts, equestrian centers, BMX bike areas, trap, and skeet/archery ranges, model airplanes, and community gardens, based on Stage Two of the reopening plan for the County of Los Angeles. LA County Parks has modified its operations to reopen these amenities with strict health guidelines to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

"We are delighted to be able to reopen some of our non-contact amenities so the community can safely enjoy the emotional and physical benefits provided by parks," said Norma E. García, Acting Director of LA County Parks. "We remind the public that adherence to guidelines and precautions is critical to safely operate these open facilities and continue to do their part during this transition stage with COVID-19."

As its top priority, LA County Parks is taking precautions to ensure the health and safety of park guests, visitors, team members, and the community. LA County Parks continues to assess operations daily in consultation with the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health on necessary safety requirements.

Specific restrictions and safety guidelines required at these park amenities in accordance with the health officer order include, but are not limited to:

Tennis and Pickleball Courts

- Physical distancing of six (6) feet must be maintained at all times.
- Only singles play will be permitted.
- Each participant must bring their own bucket of balls with their initials on each ball. Participants will only be permitted to handle their own tennis and pickleball balls.
- Participants will be required to wear face coverings at all times except during play. Bring water and hand sanitizer or disinfecting wipes to wash and sanitize hands frequently.
- A maximum of one-hour play will be allowed on heavy traffic days.
- Private lessons are allowed using proper physical distancing techniques. Both the student and instructor will be required to wear face coverings. No lessons involving two (2) or more tennis or pickleball students are allowed.
 - Payment of any fees shall be done on-line and/or utilizing an outdoor facing window or door.
- Equestrian Centers Physical distancing of six (6) feet is required at all times.
- Face coverings are required at all times while in the common areas, including, without limitation, parking lots
- Face masks are not required during riding so long as physical distancing is maintained.
- Facility operator and staff shall wear a face covering and gloves at all times.
- Rides (Horse string) will be a single file and a maximum of four (4) riders at a time while practicing physical distancing. This is for trail use only.
- Private horse lessons will require proper physical distancing, and both instructors and students must wear face
- Lessons shall be a maximum of two (2) participants at a time and conducted in a round pen. Round pen must be large enough to allow for physical distancing during lessons.
 Maximum number of riders in a round pen shall be determined by the size of the pen. At all times, round pens
- must be large enough to allow for physical distancing.
- Only one (1) horse and one (1) boarder will be allowed within the wash racks at a time.
- All boarders must use their own wash rack supplies, and hoses will be sanitized regularly. Payment of any fees shall be done on-line and/or utilizing an outdoor facing window or door.
- BMX Bike Areas
- Physical distancing of six (6) feet is required at all times. Face coverings will be required at all times.
- Facility operator shall ensure that the entrance to the BMX Areas and/or Bike Park is single file one participant at a time allowing for a six (6)-foot distance between participants. No rentals will be offered.
- Private lessons will be allowed while practicing physical distancing. There shall be no lessons involving more than
- No tournaments will be allowed.
- Doors, entrances, and/or gates shall remain open during regular operational hours.
- Payment of fees shall be done on-line and/or utilizing an outdoor facing window or door.
- Food and beverage will be grab and go and will follow the Los Angeles County Public Health Order and protocols. Archery, Trap and Skeet, and Outdoor Recreation Shooting Ranges
- Face coverings will be required at all times.
 - Physical distancing of six (6) feet is required at all times.
- Facility operator shall place delineators at sports stations to create a six (6)-foot distance between participants.
- No rentals will be offered. Safety equipment (such as foam earplugs, safety glasses) shall be disposable.
- Private lessons will be allowed while practicing physical distancing. There shall be no lessons involving more than two (2) people. No tournaments will be allowed.
- Doors, entrances, and/or gates shall remain open during normal operational hours. Payment of fees shall be done on-line and/or utilizing an outdoor facing window or door.
- Food and beverage will be grab and go and will follow the Los Angeles County Public Health Order and protocols.
- Physical distancing of six (6) feet is required at all times.
- Face coverings are required at all times.
- No group gatherings are allowed.
- No tournaments are allowed.
- Participants may only touch and handle their own model airplanes and gear.
- Community Gardens
 - Face coverings are required at all times. Physical distancing of six (6) feet is required at all times.
- Volunteer events will not be allowed to avoid group gatherings.
- Maximum number of participants in the garden at one time shall be determined by the size of the community garden and the number of plots.
- Bring hand sanitizer or sanitizing wipes, or a Ziploc bag with soapy water and a washcloth. Wash your hands before and after you go to the garden.
- Gloves are required while conducting gardening, including while handling tools and equipment. Remove all personal items and trash before leaving the garden.

For more information on reopening, temporary closures, and other changes in response to COVID-19, visit the LA County Parks website at https://parks.lacounty.gov/covid-19.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY EMERGENCY **OPERATIONS CENTER COVID-19 UPDATE**

To date, Public Health has identified 36,259 positive cases of COVID-19 across all areas of LA County, and a total of 1,755 deaths. Ninety-two percent of people who died had underlying health conditions. Of those who died, information about race and ethnicity is available for 1,615 people (99 percent of the cases); 38% of deaths occurred among Latinx residents, 29% among White residents, 18% among Asian residents, 12% among African American residents, 1% among Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander residents and 1% among residents identifying with other races. Upon further investigation, 32 cases and one death reported earlier were not LA County residents. As of today, 5,727 people who tested positive for COVID-19 (16% of positive cases) have been hospitalized at some point during their illness. There are 1,733 people who are currently hospitalized, 25% of these people are in the ICU and 18% are on ventilators. Testing capacity continues to increase in LA County, with testing results available for over 282,000 individuals and 11% of people testing positive.

Public Health continues to track health outcomes by race, ethnicity and income level data of people who have been tested, hospitalized and died from COVID-19. African Americans, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islanders, and people living in communities with high levels of poverty continue to have the highest rate of death per 100,000 people for COVID-19 when compared to other groups. Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islanders have a death rate of 89, African Americans have a death of 18, and people living in communities with high levels of poverty have a death rate of 29. These rates are significantly higher than the death rate of other races and ethnicities. The death rate for people who identify as Latinx is 16, for Asian is 12, and for White is 9. Public Health continues collaboration with community partners to improve testing, connection to care and communications to the communities experiencing these inequitable outcomes.

The Health Officer Order issued earlier this week, replaced the previous Health Officer Order and allows for retailers and manufacturers, select recreational facilities and beaches to reopen. All retailers can reopen for curbside, door-side, outside pickup, or delivery only and manufacturing and logistic businesses that supply retail businesses can also reopen. Before retail businesses, manufacturing and logistic businesses reopen, they are required to prepare, implement and post their plan for adhering to directives including distancing and infection control practices that protect both employees and customers. Select recreational facilities, community gardens, and beaches for active recreation only are now open. Everyone must continue to practice physical distancing of at least six feet apart and wear a clean cloth face covering that securely covers both your nose and mouth when you are in contact with other people not in your household. This Order continues to require that specific higher-risk businesses remain closed and prohibits public and private gatherings of any number of people occurring outside a single household unit.

36,259

5/15/2020 3:30pm

LOS ANGELE COUNTY **Total Cases**

Hospitalized Deaths		1,733 1,755	
STATS BY CITY	Population	Cases	Deaths
Pasadena Uninc- East Pasadena	14,1371 6,403	662 1	69 0
City of Arcadia Uninc Arcadia	57,754 7.981	65 4	4 0
City of Bradbury	1,069	2	0
City of Duarte Uninc Duarte	22,016 4,428	95 13	12 0
City of Monrovia Uninc - Monrovia	38,800 3,881	114 15	13 0
City of Sierra Madre	10,989	8	0
City of So.Pasadena	26,053	109	15
Uninc Altadena	43,260	121	5

For updated information go to: http://dashboard.publichealth. lacounty.gov/covid19_surveillance_dashboard/

What You Need To Know About Novel Coronavirus SOCIAL DISTANCING SAFE TO DO UPDATED: 3/24/20 Text/Call Friends/ For more information, visit: publichealth.lacounty.gov SPublic Health

TABLE FOR TWO by Peter Dills thechefknows@yahoo.com THE SPIRIT OF MEMORIAL DAY (A LITTLE EARLY) Email: thechefknows@yahoo.com

Over seven billion hot dogs will be eaten by Americans between Memorial Day and Labor Day. During the July 4th weekend alone (the biggest hot-dog holiday of the year), 155 million will be downed.

Every year, Americans eat an average of 60 hot dogs each. They are clearly one of the country's most loved, but most misunderstood, comfort foods. Like most great events in history, there are varying accounts of how it all began and who started it. The history of the Hot Dog is no different. You will find many references throughout history to the origins of a Hot Dog-like thing called a sausage. Here are some stories of how the Hot Dog was born.

The invention of the Hot Dog, is often attributed to the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition. However, similar sausages were made and consumed in Europe, particularly in Germany, as early as 1864, and the earliest example of a hot dog bun dates to New York City in the 1860s. German immigrants appear to have sold hot dogs, along with milk rolls and sauerkraut, from pushcarts in New York City's Bowery during the 1860s. The Hot Dog's association with baseball also predates the 1904 World's Fair. Chris von der Ahe, owner of the St Louis Browns, sold Hot Dogs at his ballpark in the 1880s.

Who's Served the First Hot Dog? Also in doubt is who first served the first Hot Dog. Wieners and frankfurters don't become Hot Dogs until someone puts them in a roll or a bun. There are several stories or legends as to how this first happened. Specific people were have been credited for for supposedly inventing the Hot Dog. Charles Feltman and Antonoine Feuchtwanger were among the few.

In 1867, Charles Feltman, a German butcher, opened up the first Coney Island hot dog stand in Brooklyn, New York and sold 3,684 dachshund sausages in a roll during his first year in business He is also credited with the idea of the warm bun.

Although the exact origins of the Chicago Dog are not documented, Vienna Beef of Chicago claims the "Chicago-style" Hot Dog was invented by two European immigrants at the Chicago World's Fair and Columbian Exhibition in 1893.

- I know this may be very difficult for some Dodger fans but the love of the hotdog and baseball did not start with the Dodgers.

Program Note This Sunday Radio Show will be on at 5 PM AM 830 KLAA My guest this week is Julia Norgaard an Economist at Pepperdine U, (pictured on your right) she will discuss the state of our local restaurants and businesses . Tune in this Sunday at 5 pm on AM



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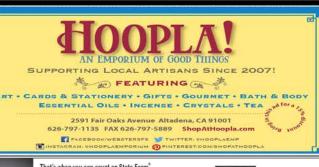
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- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
- If soap and water are not available, use a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Wash hands after emptying waste baskets, touching tissues and similar waste.

READ THE LABELS ON CLEANING PRODUCTS



- Follow the instructions on the product labels, including wearing gloves and having good ventilation. Use household cleaners and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered disinfectants that are appropriate for the surface.
- To find out if the product works against viruses, read the product label, call the 1-800 number on the label or visit http://www.americanchemistry.com/Novel-Coronavirus-Fighting-Products-List.pdf
- A bleach solution can also be used as a disinfectant mix 1 tablespoon of bleach to 1 quart (4 cups) of water, or for a larger supply, add ¼ cup of bleach to 1 gallon (16 cups) of water.

CLEAN AND DISINFECT FREQUENTLY TOUCHED OBJECTS AND SURFACES OFTEN

Hard (Non-Porous) Surfaces

E.g. high-touch surfaces like counters, tabletops, doorknobs, railings, bathroom fixtures, light switches toilets, phones, keyboards, remote controls, tablets, and bedside tables.

- Clean surfaces and items to remove visible dirt and disinfect them to kill germs. When using disinfectants, make sure the surface stays wet for at least 10 minutes and then rinse with water, especially in an area that comes into contact with food. Allow to air dry.
- Read directions carefully when using disinfecting wipes on electronics to make sure they can withstand the use of multiple wipes that are needed to keep the surface wet long enough to meet the required contact time.

Soft (Porous) Surfaces

E.g. towels, linen, clothing, and stuffed animals.

· Launder with hot water, using a household laundry detergent and dry on a high heat setting

FOR MORE INFORMATION



CDC guidance on cleaning and disinfection in households with suspected or confirmed coronavirus https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/home/cleaning-disinfection.html#disinfect

Public Health's guidance on the correct way to wash your hands:

http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/media/Coronavirus/ (click on the handwashing menu)

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Pet of the Week

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SIERRA MADRE CIVIC CLUB EDUCATIONAL AWARDS

The Sierra Madre Civic Club invited graduating seniors to apply for Educational Awards again this year. The applicants required to live, work, or attend school in Sierra Madre. Criteria selection includes documentation of volunteer work, essay, and supporting letters. The Education Awards Committee received applications this year, from 5 high schools: Alverno Heights Academy, Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, Pasadena High School, St. Francis High School, Harvard Westlake School. All applications were impressive and worthy of accolades. The Sierra Madre Civic Club is pleased to introduce you to the five Award recipients. The SMCC Board voted



present the top 5 students an educational award. The students are Lily Cimino, Katherine Fong, Malia Teran, Nicholas Tierney and Ava Walters.

Lily Cimino from Pasadena High School has played soccer for 13 years, both on a club team and at Pasadena High School. At PHS she was named MVP for two years and was Captain of the Varsity Team. She has enjoyed volunteering in the Pasadena Educational Foundation Summer Enrichment Program as a teacher's assistant and was a lifeguard at Raging Waters Waterpark. In the fall Lily will attend San Diego State University where she will major in Kinesiology and Exercise Science. Following college, she plans to become an athletic trainer to help athletes recover and train.

election campaigns of an Assembly Member and a Member of Congress. She was selected as a member of an elite group of high school students Pulsar Search Collaboratory at Caltech. Katherine and her partner at Caltech disproved a leading theory for the origin of lithium-rich red giants which will be published in the Astrophysical Journal in 2020.In addition to studying pulsars, she is also interested in research relating to black holes, dark energy and dark matter. Katherine plans to major in Physics (theoretical) and Math (pure) as a steppingstone to her ultimate goal of a Ph.D. in Theoretical Astrophysics.



volunteered extensively in several areas, including local and state government and feeding the homeless. Malia has been enrolled in the Law and Public Service Pathway program at PHS for the past 4 years. She enjoys playing volleyball and was the Team Captain and recipient of the PHS Bulldog Award this year, as well as a Sierra Madre Rose Princess. Her career goal is to become an attorney, then a superior court judge because she believes that a fair justice system is key to a better country and a better world. She will

Nicholas Tierney from Harvard Westlake School has worked with the Sierra Madre Community Foundation for 6 years with the 3rd and 4th of July

community festivities, setting up Kersting Court for the winter holidays and helping at the candlelight walk. As a Cub and Boy Scout, he has also volunteered with many charitable activities throughout the San Gabriel Valley. Nicholas stated that his love of volunteering is a pillar of his family, and his grandfather has been his role model who has shown him that "...there is a world to care about that is bigger than ourselves." His interest in water polo has taken him all over the world as a player, and for the past two Decembers he volunteered at the Olympic Training Center for USA Water Polo in Colorado Springs to coach 8th grade teams. He is enrolled in a 5-year MBA Sports Administration program at Pepperdine University.



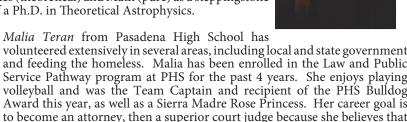
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Ava Walters from Pasadena High School has volunteered at the Sierra Madre Public Library for the past 4 summers and has worked with the Sierra Madre Historical Society for several years as a helper and docent at the Wistaria vine and Lizzy's Trail Inn. As a finalist for Sierra Madre Rose princess, Ava feels she has grown in confidence and public speaking skills as a result of the process. She enjoys volleyball, and both Junior Varsity and Varsity Captains. A participant in the Pasadena Unified School District's Mandarin Immersion Program since 2014, Ava plans to

Due to COVID-19 restrictions the Sierra Madre Civic Club was unable to present the awards and checks to the students in person this year, but

the students have been invited to the Sierra Madre Civic Club December meeting for a special

Katherine Fong from Alverno Heights Academy has a deep interest in community engagement and local politics and has volunteered for the



attend California State University at Long Beach in the fall.

pursue studies in business, economy and language. She will be attending San Diego State University in the fall.

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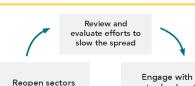
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ROADMAP TO RECOVERY







Los Angeles County has worked together to slow the

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Process for

Safer at Home, we are sharing the Department of Public Health's Roadmap to Recovery. This provides goalposts for reopening as safely as possible.





Five-Stage Reopening Process Based On Risk

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Colleges and universitie

K-12 Schools



Safer at Home Order

Planning for Recovery



· Florists, some retailers, car

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(manufacturers, offices, retail)

• Essential health care





- Stage Four TBD Highest risk businesses (entertainment venues
 - TBD Fully normal operations

Stage Five

• Large conventions Sporting and spectator events

Outdoor recreation and libraries Museums, cultural centers. **Planning For**

Safe Reopening

Are We Slowing The Spread?

Each sector will have reopening protocols that address the following areas of concern: 0









- Is the supply of PPE adequate for all health care workers? Do we have sufficient testing capacity and testing supplies?
- Do we have sufficient case and contact tracing capacity?
- in slowing the spread? Are mortality rates by age, poverty status, and race/ethnicity relatively stable? Are hospitalization rates by age, poverty status, and race/ethnicity relatively stable?
- Do all high-risk populations have adequate access to testing?





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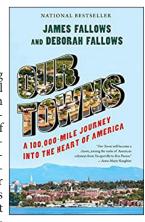
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Jeff's Book Pics By Jeff Brown

Our Towns: A 100,000-Mile Journey into the Heart of America by James Fallows, Deborah Fallows

A vivid, surprising portrait of the civic and economic reinvention taking place in America, town by town and generally out of view of the national media. A realistically positive and provocative view of the country between its coasts. For the last five years, James and Deborah Fallows have been traveling across America in a single-engine prop airplane. Visiting dozens of towns, they have met hundreds of civic leaders, workers, immigrants, educators, environmentalists, artists, public servants, librarians, business people, city planners, students, and entrepreneurs to take the pulse and understand the prospects of places that usually draw notice only after a disaster or during a political campaign. The America they saw is acutely conscious of its problems—from economic dislocation to the opioid scourge—but it is also crafting solutions, with a practical-minded determination at dra-



matic odds with the bitter paralysis of national politics. At times of dysfunction on a national level, reform possibilities have often arisen from the local level. The Fallowses describe America in the middle of one of these creative waves. Their view of the country is as complex and contradictory as America itself, but it also reflects the energy, the generosity and compassion, the dreams, and the determination of many who are in the midst of making things better. Our Towns is the story of their journey—and an account of a country busy remaking itself. PIC 517Z19GFYL

GROCERY AND MEAL SERVICE DELIVERY OPTIONS FOR SENIORS SHELTERING IN **PLACE**



Dear Savvy Senior:

Can you recommend some good grocery and/or meal service delivery options for seniors? My 78-yearold mother has always shopped for herself, but since the coronavirus pandemic hit the grocery store shelves are always half empty, and she's getting more fearful of leaving the house. Parent Helper

Dear Helper:

There are numerous grocery and meal service delivery options available to help seniors stay safe at home during this pandemic, but what's available to your mom will depend on her location and budget. You should also be aware that because of demand, many grocery and meal delivery services are overwhelmed right now, so some services in your mom's area may be greatly delayed or temporarily unavailable. That said, here are some good options to look into.

Today, there are a variety of websites and apps that allow you or your mom to shop for groceries

and other household goods without having to step foot inside a store.

Most of these services offer memberships (fees usually run around 100/year), which will get you or your mom free deliveries on orders over 30 or 50. Or, they'll charge a flat delivery fee, which typically cost around 8 to 10.

Depending on where your mom lives there are numerous grocery delivery services like Instacart (instacart.com) and Shipt (shipt.com), which work with a wide variety of grocery retailers, including national and local chains and are widely available throughout the U.S. They use independent-contractor shopper/drivers to pick up orders in stores and deliver them to you.

You should also check into Walmart's online grocery delivery or pick-up service (grocery.walmart. com), which is available in hundreds of locations across the U.S.; Amazon Prime Now (primenow.amazon.com), which is offered in many U.S. cities; Peapod (peapod.com) that's available in 24 metro markets; and FreshDirect (freshdirect.com) which serves the New York, Philadelphia and Washington D.C. areas and a few other select cities in the northeast.

Meal Delivery Services

If your mom still enjoys cooking, another convenient option to consider is meal kit delivery services like Home Chef (homechef.com), Sun Basket (sunbasket.com) or HelloFresh (hellofresh.

Meal kits are subscription-based services that will send your mom a box containing fresh, preportioned ingredient items for that kit's recipe. All she'll need to do is combine the ingredients (some chopping, and slicing may be required) and cook it. Most meal kit services run between \$8 and \$12 per meal.

Or, if your mom wants a break from cooking, a great alternative is to set her up with a readymade meal delivery service like Mom's Meals (momsmeals.com) or Silver Cuisine (silvercuisine. com). Both of these companies, which cater to older adults, offer a wide variety of healthy, fully prepared meal choices (just heat and eat), that accommodate a host of dietary needs for those managing diabetes or needing heart-friendly and/or lower-sodium meal options.

Mom's Meals, which run \$7 per meal plus delivery, arrive fresh and will last up to 14 days in the refrigerator. Silver Cuisine meals are delivered frozen and cost \$12 or \$13 per meal.

You should also find out if there's a senior home delivery meal program in your mom's area. Meals on Wheels is the largest program that most people are familiar with, but many communities offer similar programs sponsored by other organizations that go by different names.

To find services available in your mom's area, visit MealsOnWheelsAmerica.org, which offers a comprehensive directory on their website.

Most home delivered meal programs across the U.S. deliver hot meals daily or several times a week, usually around the lunch hour, to seniors over age 60. Weekend meals, usually frozen, may also be available, along with special diets (diabetic, low-sodium, kosher, etc.). Most of these programs typically charge a small fee (usually between \$2 and \$6) or request a donation, while some may be free to low-income seniors.

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

FAMILY MATTERS By Marc Garlett



GETTING LEGAL DOCUMENTS SIGNED DURING COVID --ANOTHER REASON TO NOT **GO IT ALONE**

Wills, trusts, health care directives, powers of attorney, and legal guardian nominations are on many of our hearts and minds as COVID-19 compels us to face our own fragility

It's not as if we didn't already know we are all mortal, but within our current reality, that mortality becomes all the more real. And one way to feel some control over what's happening out there is to make sure we all have our legal affairs in order at home. That way, if something does happen to us, our families aren't left with a big legal mess to clean up while they are grieving.

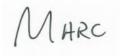
If you are trying to get your financial house in order right now, you may be just getting some basic documents in place. You may even be doing it yourself.

If that's the case, it's very important for you to know that the cost of a failed plan can be very high for the people you love. Plus, if your documents are not properly signed, they will not work—period. End of story. And if your documents don't work, your family could be stuck in court or conflict, which is probably the exact thing you want to avoid by handling your estate planning now.

There are many ways plans fail, but one of the worst ways we see is when someone starts a plan and doesn't get it signed properly. You do not want this to happen to your family, trust me. If you care enough about estate planning, you will want to make sure your plan will work when your family needs it.

That means you need to make sure your legal documents are actually signed and signed in the right way. Some legal documents require two witnesses, and some require notarization; however, in today's social-distancing reality, these signatures could be difficult to come by. Some states have allowed remote notarization, California for some reason, has not.

While we understand you likely have a desire to get documents in place now, we also believe there is going to be a significant increase in conflict and litigation because of DIY estate planning documents for the future. Don't let that happen to the people you love.



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Schedule an appointment to sit down and talk about ensuring a legacy of love and financial security for your family by calling 626.355.4000 or visit www.CaliLaw.com for more information.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! ... May Birthdays*



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

SIERRA MADRE SENIOR COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

- 1. Community Services Department will continue email communication with Senior residents and aging community members. If you know of family members or neighbors who may benefit from accessing information electronically, and to receive the department's Senior Moments Newsletter via email but may not otherwise have been included on the email group, please send your request with email address to the following team members: Lawren Heinz at lheinz@cityofsierramadre.com or Clarissa Lowe at clowe@cityofsierramadre.com
- 2. Community Services Department will continue Electronic Seniors Newsletter on a weekly-basis distribution.
- 3. Community Services Department will continue with mail drop-off of newsletters at the Sierra Madre U.S. Post Office Box (unless otherwise advised).
- 4. City Social Media will continue via Facebook as well as Instagram, and information sharing will include updates as details becomes available.
- 5. Mater Dolorosa Sierra Madre Meal Pick-Up Program provides seal-packaged frozen meals, 5-per person every

Thursday, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. at Hart Park House Senior Center 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Donations are accepted.

Call (626) 355-7394.

6. YWCA Intervale Meal Program - Effective Wednesday, April 1, 2020

YWCA has transitioned their distribution of take home meals at the Sierra Madre Hart Park House Senior Center to a home-delivery meal program.

Participants previously reserved for meal pick-up as of Wednesday, 3/25/20 were informed that they would begin to have their meals delivered to their homes, beginning Wednesday, April 1, 2020 until further notice.

For any additional participants calling in that are at a high risk and need meals delivered to, please provide us their name, date of birth (they must be 60+), address and phone number and Community Services Department will forward this information to our County Contact.

NIXLE Alerts which send messages through public safety agencies via cell phones and social media networks will be issued through the Sierra Madre Police Department. This enables local response agencies to get that information into the community as quickly as possible. VOICE TO TEXT messages from Police Department will further offer automatic pre-recorded voice messages that reach approximately 4,000 phones within our community. Social Media platforms will include direct phone numbers provided by PD to the pre-recorded messages for accessibility.

Anyone interested in receiving the NIXLE alerts may do so from their mobile phone:

hit 888-777 and follow the prompts. OR go to Nixle.com and do the same. For non-emergency help or guidance on Nixle, please call 626-355-1414.

Sierra Madre Channel 3 will provide information and what the city is doing for the Senior Community, including transportation and food services.

Currently, Sierra Madre transit support has been operating in accordance with our regular schedule and will continue as such. Extra precautions are being taken with the sanitization and cleaning of buses due to the recent circumstances.

Pasadena Senior Center, has also provided a resource, Telephone Reassurance Program, which offers daily calls to home bound seniors to provide support and contact with others on a regular basis. If any senior, in this time of emergency, finds themselves home bound and needs to talk with someone, please refer them to

(626) 685-6732 and they are available Monday – Friday from 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

OUT TO PASTORA Weekly Religion Column by Rev. James Snyder

LOVE BUGS ARE REALLY NOT THAT LOVING!

Here in Florida, we have what people call "Love Bugs." I know exactly why they are called "Love Bugs," but I am not fond of these little critters. Why don't they just get

Being shut down at home for quite a while it is not that exciting. You can only be shut

It would not take me long, and I would get back home in a short time. "Anything you want me to pick up while I'm out?" I queried the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. I always like to try to help whenever I can. She is a great shopper, particularly a great thrift store shopper. She knows every thrift shop within a 100-mile radius, but more than that, they know her by her first name. I, on the other side of the room, am not a very good shopper. Quite a few times, my wife has sent me to the store with a list, and I could never get everything on that

down for so long. On Tuesday, I needed to go across town for some quick business and office supplies.

list. I do not know why, but I would miss two or three items on her list. I am not saying because the list was too long, that is probably the reason, but I am not saying it. Knowing this, my wife shot back to me, "No, I can't think of anything I'd like you to pick up. Drive carefully." I sighed a deep sigh of relief, knowing that now I was not going to get into any kind of trouble. Not many places are open this time because of the shutdown, so I did not have many choices. Therefore,

I just did what I was supposed to do as quickly as possible and headed back home. Please, do not let this get out to, you-know-who, but I did go through a drive-through and picked up some very delicious ice cream. I enjoyed it all the way home. For me, ice cream is much more delicious when nobody knows you're eating it. I almost got home when out of nowhere came a big dark cloud that hit my truck in the front as I have never been hit before. At first, I thought it was the apocalypse.

When I got through it, I realized I had hit, or rather, they hit me, a group of "Love Bugs" and were smeared all over my window and the front part of my truck. I used to have a silver truck, now it was just about all black, at least in the front. I know they are "Love Bugs," but at that time, I did not feel any kind of love toward them. I was feeling the exact opposite, but I will not mention it.

When I walked in through the front door at home, my wife saw I was more agitated than ever. I even slammed the door behind me, which indicated how aggravated I was. "What happened?" I just looked at my wife and then said, "Those lousy Love Bugs attacked me as I was driving, and they're all over my truck. I'm never going to get them off." With that, I went, got a bucket of water, and tried to clean them off my truck.

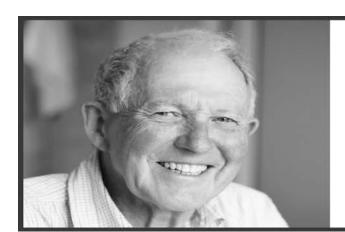
I noticed my wife was smiling as I left and said to me, "You should drive more carefully." Then she snickered. I hate it when she snickers. No matter how hard I worked to get those bugs off my truck, I could not get them all off. It was a dark reminder of bug love. When I walked in, my wife said, "Well, did you get them all off your truck?" Then she gave me one of her infamous snickers. Throughout the day, when she looked at me, she was snickering.

The next morning my wife had to go down to the store to get a few groceries. As she shut the door behind her, she said to me, "I guess I'm going to have to drive carefully." Then she snickered again. A little over an hour later, she returned, and when she came in the door, I noticed something was wrong. I asked her if anything was wrong, and all she said, "No, nothing's wrong. I'll take care of it." I knew by her demeanor, something was wrong, and something she really did not want me to know. That perked my curiosity. In a few minutes, I looked out the window and there she was with a bucket of water washing the front of her van. I had my suspicions, which proved correct.

When she came in the front door, I was waiting for her and said, "Any Love Bug problem?" With that, I not only snickered, but I laughed out loud hilariously. "Maybe," I said between laughing, "you should drive a little more carefully." Her stare informed me that she did not think it was funny, which made it even funnier for me. Thinking about that, I remembered what the prophet Amos once said. "Can two

walk together, except they be agreed?" (Amos 3:3).

Walking together on the same pathway, we experience the same thing. Sometimes we forget that, I know I do. I am learning not to criticize other people for what they're going through at the time because I may go through that same experience tomorrow.



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ADAPTING-EASY FOR SOME NOT SO FOR OTHERS"

I wish it could be denied that the future looks very bleak for all of us. There are predictions that we are entering what amounts to a world-wide depression. Expert prognosticators tell us that things will never be normal again. Frankly I never thought that what we call normal was ever so great in the first place. Prior to our awareness of the presence of the coronavirus (by that I mean that prior to any substantial human awareness of the virus the virus was well aware of us) there were substantial inequities within the world. Just in the United States there were

terrible inequalities of opportunity affecting African American, Hispanic, and Indigenous populations. Gender discrimination and the glass ceiling still restricted advancement opportunities for women and LGBT individuals faced discrimination in many aspects of their lives. The problems with our Education System were vast and many individuals were not educated sufficiently to allow for retraining into an increasingly technological workplace. Increased longevity left many retired individuals (like me) with a feeling of redundancy and a huge percentage of seemingly comfortable Americans classified themselves as miserable. Beneath all of this was the feeling that humanities days on the planet were numbered as the global-warming, climate change emergency dominated the news while the ongoing threat of nuclear war remained an almost forgotten but still frightening possibility. That was the way it was and indisputably it's much worse now. I don't worry

That was the way it was and indisputably it's much worse now. I don't worry much about myself and my wife, I guess because we are old-folks with not that many years left to worry about. That's not really an accurate description of my feelings. Although I am 76 years old, which I mention in every article probably because I don't believe it myself, I don't worry much about myself. If I didn't think it would make my wife angry I think I would be among those ignoring all rules and regulations driving along uncrowded roadways on my way to the beach or golf course or whatever National Parks were open and having a splendid retirement. I don't do any of those things because not making my wife angry and allowing us to live lovingly and happily together is just about my highest value. So until we are assured that it's safe to go out into the world my friends will have to enjoy their recreation and our pleasant weekly lunches without me.

Other than living harmoniously with my wife my other major concern is to be of service to my children and granddaughter. It is hard to explain but I really feel a restriction, a deprivation, because I cannot be of much service to my son. This desire or perhaps need has been present within me for over 45 years. As I have written before, when the Doctors at Children's Hospital explained that my son was afflicted with cerebral palsy my world changed and hasn't changed back. I became a single parent of my son and later my daughter within a few years and life has continued. I wish I could have made his life easier and I have done what I could but still his life his hard. I remember once asking him what he wanted from life when he was about 4 or 5 and he said he did not want ever to be a "birdy", by that he meant he didn't want to be a "burden". He has managed not to be a burden but to be one of the great joys of my life. He is still disabled and receives great assistance from social workers and still can't read and is now restricted physically but never complains and focuses on being of help to his friends and long-time girlfriend. As far as I can tell he's as happy as anyone else.

That is the point of this whole article. People who have adjusted to a certain kind of reality often, almost invariably, have great difficulty in adjusting to new conditions. I thought of this reality as I walked through our garage this morning and noticed that the floor was covered with chalk drawings. For a moment I was confused (or even more confused than usual) until I remembered an amazing incident from a few days ago. One of my neighbors from up the street came pounding on our front door. My wife beat me to the door and saw our frightened neighbor with her dog and four year old twins. I was too late to hear what she said but I could see that she was terrified. My wife ran from our living room to the door connected to the garage and opened the electric garage door whereupon the neighbor, children and dog raced into the garage. I finally learned from my wife that a large bear and a cub were out on the street in front of the house and that the little dog had barked at the bearcub and the mother bear had seemingly charged at the neighbor and kids. As you can understand the mother asked for shelter and my wife, ever mindful of the coronavirus dangers told them that the garage would immediately be opened and they should stay there until everything was safe. Probably if I was the first to the door I would have directed them all into the house which might have been problematic for everyone.

Eventually, my wife texted the neighbor's husband to come and pick up his family and he did and everyone got into the car and went home. (There's more to the story about the bears who climbed the tree next door and then had great difficulty getting down but that will have to be for some other time.) I talked to the mother this morning and really she was still terrified by the experience (who could blame her) and I told her about the chalk pictures I had noticed on the garage floor. She said she was amazed at how easily her boys adapted to being in the garage. They found some colored chalk and drew pictures and seemingly were unaffected by the whole experience while she and the dog were still pretty hesitant about walking the street. It wasn't that the boys didn't know about the danger connected with the bears it was just that when they were safe in the garage they just adapted to the new situation and did fine.

Well, that's my point. We adult types, who want a return to normal at some point are going to have a pretty hard time. Things are not going to be the same and many of the activities that we all took for granted will no longer be possible or drastically modified. Economically changes will occur and businesses may fail and it seems inevitable that we will at least face a recession. Nevertheless, I believe that people coming of age during this period, however extended it will be, will adapt to these new conditions as the not unexpected reality in which they live. I predict this new reality will give rise to all sorts of solutions, intended and unintended such as the lessening of pollution resulting from limited use of motor vehicles and the elimination of wasted commuter time as people increasingly work from home. Additionally, I believe that new creative solutions will evolve to deal with the ongoing problems that I mentioned at the beginning of this article. Yes, the only ones with major problems will be we older-folk who complain that things are not what they were and that life is so difficult. So what else is new?

ADMITTING TO THE LIE

McConnell says he was 'wrong' to claim Obama didn't leave a pandemic playbook

Just when I thought that miracles had become a thing of the past, I heard something that extended my faith.

I can no longer stand to listen the Trump and his band of idiots who just tell bare faced lies, all the time, as if we are all damned fools. For instance, today Trump was allegedly holding a press conference to introduce his latest Task Force on the development and distribution of a vaccine for COVID-19, but he couldn't resist changing the subject to him and announcing that the truck horns that were heard in the background, were surrounding the White House because "they love me". Not true. A. They were not circling the White House and B. They weren't professing their love for him, they wanted to go back to work. Clearly Trump's words to live by were taken from the nefarious statement, "Why tell the truth when a lie will do just fine?".

Which leads me to the real subject of this column. This is truly one for Ripley's Believe It or Not. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said Thursday that he was wrong to claim former President Barack Obama didn't leave a "game plan" to deal with a pandemic when he left the White House to President Donald Trump.

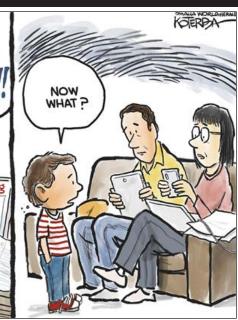
"I was wrong," McConnell told Fox News' Bret Baier. "They did leave behind a plan, so I clearly made a mistake in that regard. As to whether or not the plan was followed, or who's the critic and all the rest, I don't have any observation about that because I don't know enough about the details."

Yes he said it, 'he was wrong', which is an understatement. His original statement, which was a big fat, bigoted, hate filled lied was spewed by him earlier this week during an online interview with Lara Trump, when he went after the Obama administration's handover to Trump's team. He also lambasted our last genuine Pesident for criticizing in a private meeting Trump's handling of the coronavirus pandemic, which has infected more than 1.4 million people in the U.S., saying Obama had been "a little bit classless" and "should've kept his mouth shut. "They claim pandemics only happen once every hundred years, but what if that's no longer true?" McConnell said during the interview. "We want to be early, ready for the next one, because clearly the Obama administration did not leave to this administration any kind of game plan for something like this." And that was a big lie and he knew it at the time. This is gaslighting at its very best. He just wanted to put that lie into the atmosphere for the uninformed to hear to give them something else to attack the Obama legacy. BUT, this time, Mitch had to turn around and publicly admit that what he said was untrue. "I was wrong," McConnell told Fox News' Bret Baier. "They did leave behind a plan, so I clearly made a mistake in that regard..

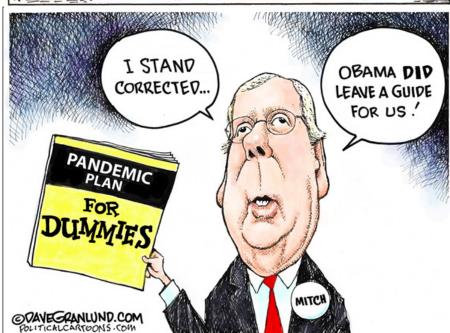
Now I don't know if it was the Good Lord that hit Mitch upside the head, or a discovered photo of Mitch actually reading President Obama's pandemic playbook, but it really is a wonderful thing to have him publicly tell the truth about his misstatement. Now, if he would only teach that trick to Trump who has told more than 16,000 similar lies. Yes, I still like to believe in miracles.

Susan Henderson, Publisher/Editor MVNews









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RESTARTING THE ECONOMY SHOULDN'T BE A LIFE OR DEATH DECISION

tinues to repeat like a mantra.

texted me a photograph on Sunday. That doesn't sound like a newsworthy occasion, but mom

had never texted anything to me or anyone else, ever. It was a photo of the flowers I sent her for Mother's Day. The picture was a little grainy and out of focus, but that's what a 15-year-old flip phone will get you.

"Does this mean you're going to start texting now?" I asked when I called her. "No. I don't text."

"Why not?" "If you want to talk to me, you call me so l

can hear your voice."

My sister bought mom a smart phone for Christmas a couple of years ago. She returned it. I don't think it was ever out of the

"I don't need one of those."

My mother is 80 – stubborn, sassy and sharp as ever. And much like New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo's mother, she's not expendable.

In March, in response to President Trump's desire to get the economy moving again, Cuomo tweeted that elderly people are "not expendable."

I'm glad the governor reminded me. I was seriously considering calling mom and workshopping a few scenarios.

"You know what, ma, you've had a pretty good run. I mean, did you ever really think you'd make it this long? Anyhow, we really need to get this economy going so what do you say you take one for the team?"

I'm trying to figure out why not wanting to see people lose their livelihoods, homes and businesses is the equivalent of giving my mother – or anyone else's mother for that matter – the Fredo treatment.

Like every other issue that profoundly impacts American life, when and how to restart the economy is being debated along partisan lines. Early in the pandemic I was naively hopeful that our elected representatives would see this crisis as too important to deal with from the comfort of ideological bunkers. Sadly, that ship left the harbor pretty early.

Instead, the question of reopening is now being demagogued into submission. The argument goes something like this: If you want to get back to work now, the illnesses and deaths of all future COVID-19 victims

My mother are on your hands. It's a matter of "public texted me a pho- health versus the economy," as Cuomo con-

It's simplistic to say, as many politicians and pundits have, that reopening sooner rather than later means that more people will get sick and more people will die. That's almost certainly true. Without a vaccine or any real treatment options in the short term, we can't keep everyone 100 percent safe. But that's not only a reality in a COVID-19 world, it's a reality of life in general. That doesn't mean I want people to needlessly perish.

The economic damage to the country is already overwhelming – 15% unemployment, the highest level since the Great Depression, with some 33.5 million Americans filing for unemployment benefits in the last seven weeks. Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin has already said unemployment will get worse before it gets better. Are you willing to concede to 30% unemployment? How about another depression? The physical and mental health ramifications of such a catastrophe are incalculable.

I'm not an epidemiologist or an "ologist" of any sort. But it seems to me that we can take reasonable measures to keep people safe while reopening for business. Grocery and home improvement stores have been allowed to remain open during the pandemic and I'm not aware in any spike in coronavirus cases that can be traced to a Piggly Wiggly or Home Depot. If we can keep people safe in those places by social distancing and wearing masks, why is an office or a bakery any different? The immunocompromised and the elderly – Mrs. Cuomo and my mother included – should stay home.

If the last two months are any indication, Americans are willing to cooperate provided the restrictions make sense. You want me to wear a mask, a bandana or a kerchief, no problem. I'll dress up like Yosemite Sam if it'll do any good. Social distancing? Done. There are plenty of people I don't want within six feet of me, or six miles, and vice versa.

Unless there's an underlying, sinister reason why some politicians want America's economic shutdown to drag on indefinitely – I can't imagine – we shouldn't have to choose between public health and economic ruin.

Our elected officials and medical experts need to find the acceptable middle ground, for the sake of our mothers and everyone else.

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SUSAN HENDERSON

Please help us save your weekly news-Editor/Publisher paper! The National Emergency has had an immediate adverse impact on the future of the Moun-



tain Views News. (www.mtnviewsnews.com) Since 2006, I have been publishing a weekly newspaper in the San Gabriel Valley specifically covering the cities of Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte, Pasadena, and also South Pasadena, Altadena and San Marino. This effort has been financially challenging primarily due to the nature of

publishing and because of a 40% tariff on newsprint that was imposed in 2018 and is still in affect.

We have survived primarily on the paper's ability to publish legal notices and the support of our advertisers many of whom are also impacted by the COVID19 virus. However, that has all changed. We were informed mid-March that the County of Los Angeles closed all public access to buildings that process legal notices. Such action, while absolutely necessary means that the income generated from the publication of the notices has come to an abrupt halt. Without the ability to publish legal notices, continued publication of the Mountain Views News is not possible.

With your help, however, we can sustain the only paper where your community news comes first until such time as an alternative to the current legal notice processing is found or LA County Buildings allow public access again.

It is not an easy thing to reach out to the public for support, however, this is truly an emergency. The Mountain Views News needs your support now to weather this storm.

Remember, print media is the only source of information that CANNOT BE HACKED! What you read in the Mountain Views News is accurate and as publisher, I stand behind every word. Our sources are reliable and dependable. Our Opinions share both sides of the argument. Community events and local organization activities are also an integral part of what we provide each week. And, while we do have an online presence, each week thousands of print copies are distributed to all 8 cities. In fact, had it not been for the tariffs, in 2018 our plan was to double our distribution as the demand for more print copies is great.

So can you please help us keep the Mountain Views News in circulation? Below are 4 ways that you can help sustain your local paper. All support is greatly appreciated. Thank you in advance. Susan Henderson, Owner/ Publisher/Editor

#1 Make an IMMEDIATE CONTRIBUTION to help us recover from the Corona Virus interruption of legal notice revenue.

https://www.gofundme.com/f/save-the-mountain-views-news

#2 DONATE BY CHECK: If you would rather make a donation directly to the paper, you can send a check. Make it payable to the Mountain Views News and mail to: Mountain Views News 80 W Sierra Madre Blvd. #327 Sierra Madre, Ca. 91024

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and stretch

5. microphones for ears to pick up sound

6. a loudspeaker for "talking"



INGREDIENTS

- 3 quarts water
- 1 (12-ounce) package broccoli florets
- 4 (6-ounce) skinless, boneless chicken
- 1/2 cup fat-free sour cream
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 (10.75-ounce) can condensed 30%
- reduced-sodium 98% fat-free cream of mushroom soup, undiluted

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 400°.

Bring water to a boil in a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add broccoli, and cook 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Transfer broccoli to a large bowl with a slotted spoon. Add chicken to boiling water; reduce heat, and simmer 15 minutes or until done. Transfer chicken to a cutting board; cool slightly. Cut chicken into bitesized pieces, and add chicken to bowl with broccoli.

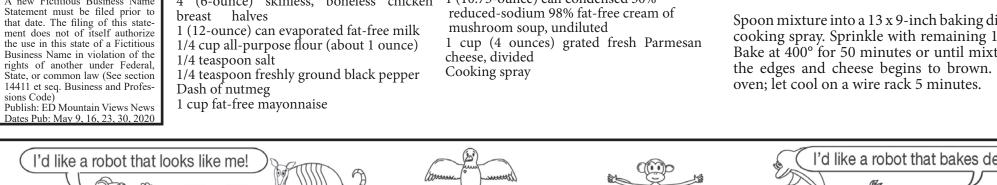
Combine evaporated milk, flour, salt, pepper, and nutmeg in a saucepan, stirring with a whisk until smooth. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add mayonnaise, next 4 ingredients (through soup), and 1/2 cup cheese, stirring until well combined. Add mayonnaise mixture to broccoli mixture; stir gently until combined.

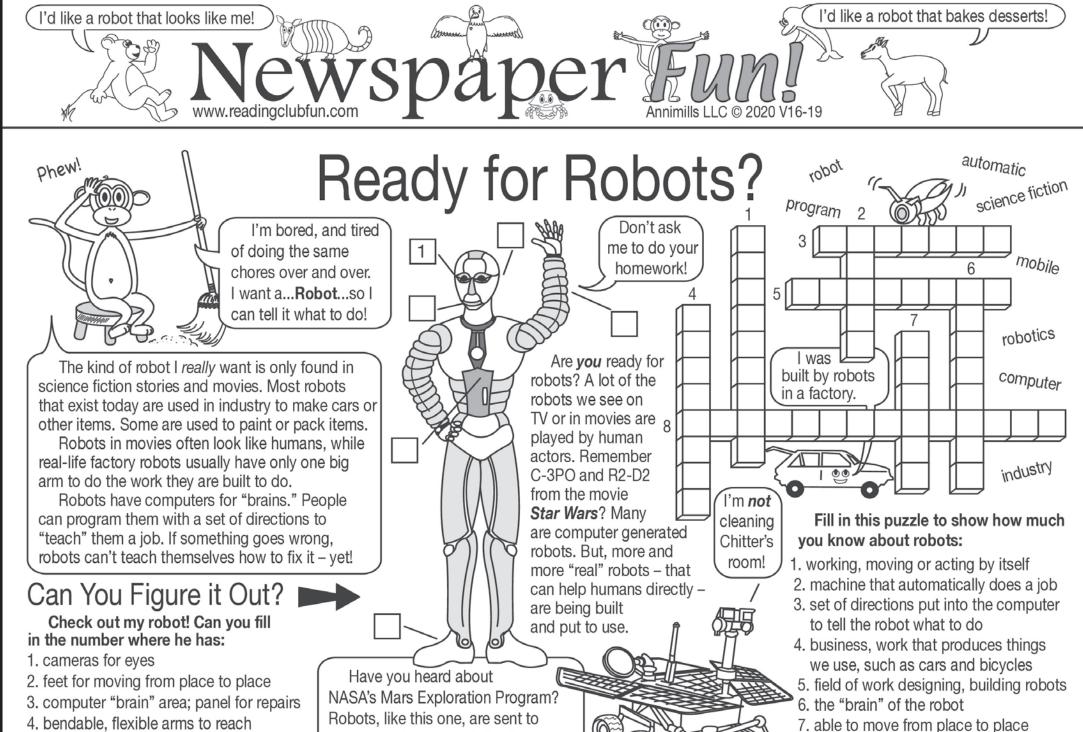
Spoon mixture into a 13 x 9-inch baking dish coated with cooking spray. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake at 400° for 50 minutes or until mixture bubbles at the edges and cheese begins to brown. Remove from

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REAL-TIME MARKET PROFILE

Strong Seller's Market

\$737,000

\$526

\$3,000

\$2,980,000

\$548,000

Median List Price

Per Square Foot

Days on Market

Price Decreased

Price Increased

Inventory

Median Rent

Most Expensive

Least Expensive

Market Action

Monrovia | Single Family Homes

This week the median list price for Monrovia, CA 91016 is \$737,000 with the market action index hovering around 57. This is less than last month's market action index of 61. Inventory has held steady at or around 30.

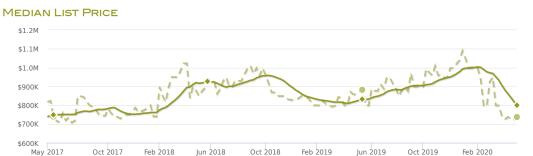
MARKET ACTION INDEX

This answers "How's the Market?" by comparing rate of sales versus inventory.



The market has been cooling off a bit in recent weeks, as more homes

are available and demand is less. We're already seeing prices move lower as a result, though the market is still in the Seller's zone. Expect this trend to continue especially if the index falls to the Buyer's zone. Watch for a persistent up-turn in Market Action to signal prices rising again.



Sierra Madre | Single Family Homes

This week the median list price for Sierra Madre, CA is \$1,324,500 with the market action index hovering around 36. This is less than last month's market action index of 37. Inventory has held steady at or

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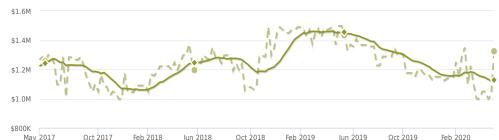


Median List Price \$1,324,500 Per Square Foot \$606 204 Days on Market Price Decreased 13% Price Increased Relisted Median Rent \$3,200,000 Most Expensive \$525.000 Least Expensive Market Action Slight Seller's Advantage

REAL-TIME MARKET PROFILE

The market has started cooling and prices have been flat for several weeks. Since we're in the Seller's zone, watch for changes in MAI. If the MAI resumes its climb, prices will likely follow suit. If the MAI drops consistently or falls into the Buyer's zone, watch for downward pressure on prices.

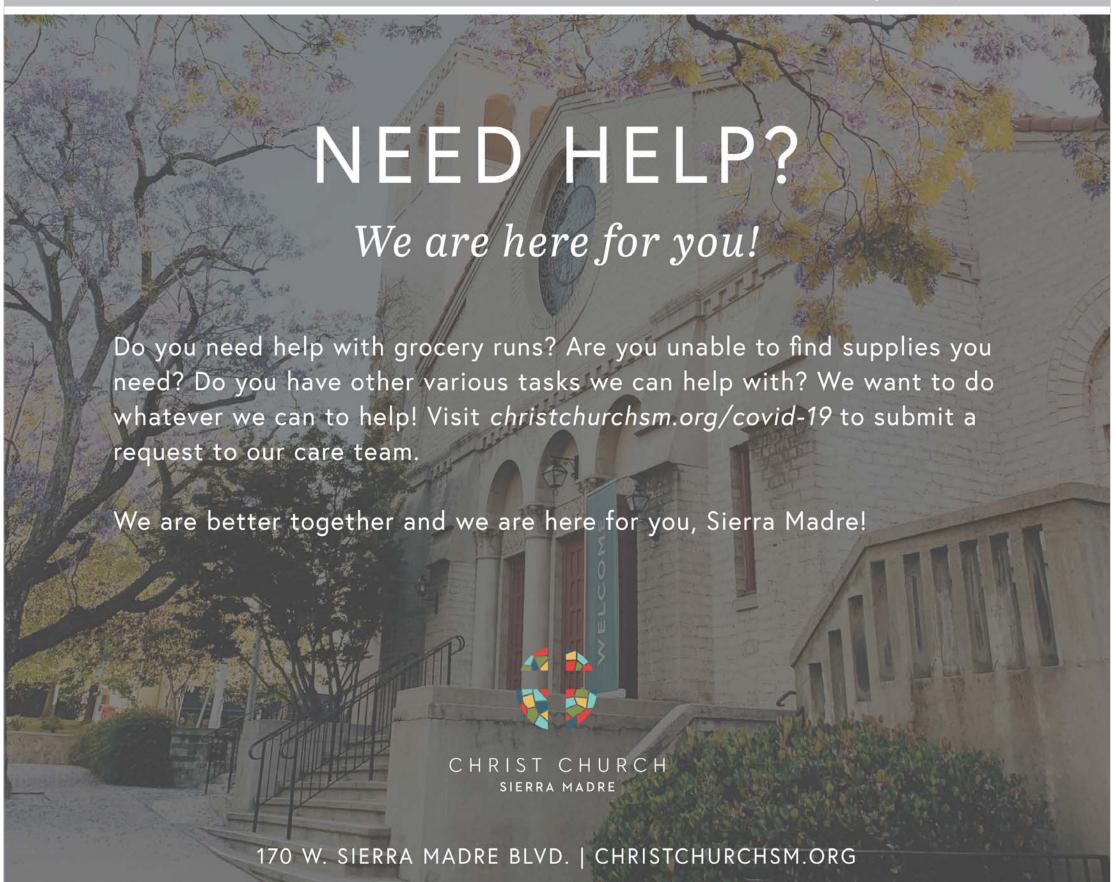
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