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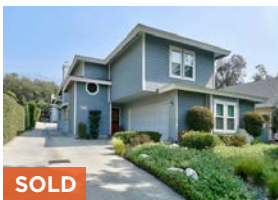
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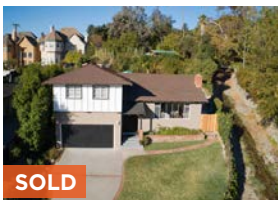
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## SIERRA MADRE UNITES PEACEFULLY AGAINST RACISM AND POLICE BRUTALITY

By Kevin Mcguire/ MVNews

A solemn gathering filled Sierra Vista Park Thursday afternoon, just one of many peaceful protests held across the country in the wake of the death of George Floyd, a 46-year-old black man from Minneapolis, MN who was killed when white police officer, Derek Chauvin, knelt on his neck for close to nine minutes.

Two other officers, Thomas Lane and J. Alexander Kueng helped restrain Floyd while officer Tou Thao stood by. A video showing Floyd gasping for air was a wake up call for the country. He could also be calling for his deceased mother and yelling "I can't breathe!" Chauvin was charged with second degree murder, and the other three officers were charged with aiding and abetting second-degree murder and manslaughter. Floyd was accused of passing a counterfeit \$20 bill at a local market. He died moments later after being handcuffed by police. The incident sparked nationwide attention to the issues of Police Brutality and Racism..

Concerned Sierra Madreans organized a protest in Sierra Vista Park on the afternoon of George Floyd's memorial service, which occurred earlier that in the morning in Minneapolis. Many wore masks as the COVID-19 pandemic are still required. COVID-19 definitely added tensions escalating over the growing amount of cases of unarmed black men being killed by police. Peaceful gatherings around U.S. cities were also eclipsed by looting and destruction, which triggered the presence of the National Guard, set curfews and revived the horrible memories of the 1992 Los Angeles riots and civil unrest of the 60s in some cities.

But in Sierra Madre, residents of all different ages, races, religions and sexual orientation came together to show solidarity against racism, excessive force by police, profiling, and white supremacy, the ugly realities of everyday life for many people of color.

With Dapper Field as a backdrop late in the afternoon, homemade signs were lifted high with many reading "Black Lives Matter" and "I can't breathe!" The congregation of as many as 300 were greeted with guest speakers, religious



words of comfort, and music to the tune of I Will Build this World from Love...Tai Dai Dai.

Mayor John Capoccia (pictured above) received a roar of applause for condemning racist acts and profiling. "I admire our citizens for taking on such a noble cause. Some reforms are long overdue. In Sierra Madre, we believe that all humans have the right to dignity, and constitutionally the right to pursue happiness and some of the problems we have in America are preventing people of color from doing that," Capoccia said prior to the event. "Sierra Madre wants to see meaningful changes so that all Americans are treated fairly."

After the music and inspirational talks, the crowd erupted in unison and shouted, clapped, cheered and banged, whatever they could, continuously for a full eight minutes plus minutes, the time Chauvin kept his knee on Floyd's throat, ultimately causing his death. Then the crowd fell silent for another minute—many bowing heads and some dropping to one knee to acknowledge the almost nine minutes George Floyd spent pleading for police to stop, gasping for air and falling unconscious and silent.

The event lasted about an hour and seemed to be a satisfying start to the healing for at least some in attendance.

"I thought this event was very powerful. I thank the city of Sierra Madre for coming out and speaking up for Black Lives Matter," said J.T. Chestnut, who came to the event from Pasadena. "I think during this time, it's important for all

of us to come together and speak about the problems that are going on with our country. Sierra Madre did a great job, especially pointing out the fact that white privilege really does exist. As a gay, black, man I really do appreciate that," he said.

Ann McKenzie, a Sierra Madre resident, also participated and was happy with the attendance. "I'm really proud of my city for showing up for this peaceful, prayer demonstration of unity. It's a longtime coming," she said.

Peyton Emerson of Sierra Madre a youth speaker was impressed with the turnout and direction of the event. "I thought it was surprisingly large and a lot of people had a lot of good things to say. I think it was really great that they allowed members of the black community, such as myself to speak and incorporated people from different religions as well. They were able to reach a lot of people today, but I don't think this should be the end. We need to keep fighting until we get the change we want," Emerson said. Young Sierra Madre Josiah Kidd also spoke.

For those who could not attend, there was an organized candlelight vigil conducted individually in many homes in Sierra Madre.

The Sierra Madre Police Department was also present at the event supporting the community and keeping everyone safe. Attendees left the same way they came in...peaceful, hopeful and determined.

Photo courtesu Dirk Bolle

## COUNTY AND STATE-RUN COVID-19 TESTING SITES ARE ALL OPEN

LA County and State run testing sites are all open. Residents can make an appointment by visiting the County COVID-19 testing website. Same day appointments are available at State operated Optum-Serve sites. "We are committed to ensuring that testing is widely available to people who need them," said Dr. Christina Ghaly, Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. "Through our col-laborative work with community clinics and other healthcare providers we are working to meet the needs of the community and provide seamless care for patients."

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## ROAD TO CHANTRY FLATS CLOSED

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## THOUSANDS OF BLM PROTESTERS TAKE TO CITY HALL

*Councilmembers call for civilian oversight of the police department.*

### Mobile App to Support Pasadena Businesses

A free mobile application for restaurants was unveiled to the community Monday. Pasadena Be Local Strong lists Pasadena area restaurants that are open for business. There are no charges to restaurants to be listed and no cost to for users to download the app. The application is a collaboration between Small World Communication and the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce as part of Small World's Be Local Strong initiative. The app can be accessed online at <https://pasadena.belocalstrong.com/>.

"I am very grateful that Rob McLinton and Small World Communications approached me with the idea for a web-based mobile application to support local businesses during the current health and economic crisis," said Paul Little, president and CEO of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. "Rob and his company were very generous to put the app together at no cost to either the restaurants or the users and provide a simple to use guide to who's open and what's on the menu. All free for the business and the user."

Businesses that want to be listed on the site can go to: [belocalstrong.com/home/submit-your-listing/](https://belocalstrong.com/home/submit-your-listing/) and put in their information. Right now, the app only lists restaurants, but retail and service businesses will be added soon. The app is available to any retail or service business in the greater Pasadena area. Membership in the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce is not required to be listed.

"Rob and I really saw this as a service that we could provide to the local business community and our residents," Little said. "Every opportunity for businesses to reach potential customers at no cost to them is very worthwhile."

City councilmembers spoke out Monday before thousands took to the city hall civic center, old town and Northwest Pasadena ending a week long local series of mostly peaceful Black Lives Matter protests over the death of George Floyd who died in Minneapolis at the hands of the police.

On Wednesday and Thursday BLM protesters made the issue of police and race local by visiting homes of Kedrec McDade and others. McDade, unarmed, was shot and killed by two Pasadena police officers March 24, 2012.

Wednesday's gathering at city hall started with a caravan of cars that went from First AME Church to City Hall. On Thursday and Monday protesters also took over the intersection of Fair Oaks Ave. and Colorado Blvd. Many

danced and sang as police blocked off streets.

Before even taking roll Monday, council members including, Vice Mayor Tyron Hampton commented on racism.

"I'm asking everyone of you tonight, to understand where I'm coming from as an African American male who every time I get pulled over, by the police, my stomach drops," Hampton said. "I fear for my life... when I say this people typically think, oh you're the Vice Mayor of Pasadena, no one has every asked me, 'are you the vice mayor?'"

Hampton called for discussions that hold police and city employees accountable for racism, "for mistreatment of people of color in general." He also wanted the Public Safety Commission to look at police

oversight.

"What happen to My Floyd, that happens here in Pasadena," he said.

Councilmember John Kennedy also made a call for civilian oversight of the police department.

"We need as a community, to speak with one voice," Kennedy said.

Councilmember Victor Gordo also said the city should make a strong statement, "we need an opportunity to heal, an opportunity to make a strong statement, that violence perpetrated against anyone is unacceptable."

On Sunday, a car drove through protesters on Colorado Blvd. and Fair Oaks Ave. People started screaming as the car left with a man on its hood. The driver was arrested by police.

## Eatery Donates 50 Pizzas To Thank Healthcare Workers

Domino's Pizza of Pasadena delivered fifty pizzas to the Community Health Alliance of Pasadena (ChapCare) at its offices in Pasadena. The pizzas were then distributed to ChapCare clinic workers in Pasadena, including those testing for COVID-19 at the North Lake Avenue Kathryn Barger Health Center. The pizzas were donated as part of the Food for First Responders effort of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce Foundation.

"Domino's Pizza is a strong supporter of our healthcare workers and I was pleased we could do something to express our thanks," said Matt Lessa, owner of several Domino's in Pasadena. "We all live here, work here and love Pasadena. Doing something to show our appreciation to the nurses, public health staff and clinic workers is our way of supporting the Pasadena community we all love."

Previously Domino's had delivered lunch to Shriners Medical Center for Children in Pasadena to thank their nursing staff on National Nurses Day. Domino's also delivered pizza to the Pasadena Public Health Department to thank their staff for a ll they are doing to keep Pasadena safe and healthy. Food was delivered in a safe, socially distanced manner and distributed internally by agency staff at each location.

"Matt Lessa from Domino's called me a few weeks ago asking about donating pizza to Huntington Hospital. I knew the hospital was not accepting outside food at their site from previous work through Food for First Responders," said



Pasadena Chamber President and CEO Paul Little. "But Matt and I discussed it and found equally deserving agencies to donate lunch to. It is really gratifying to be able to do a little something to thank the people who have been working so hard to keep us safe and healthy over the past ten weeks or so."

Food for First Responders is an initiative of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce Foundation to provide meals to thank healthcare workers during the COVID-19 crisis. The initiative has proved 300 take-out meals for Huntington Hospital COVID-19 unit workers as well as lunch and dinner for Exer Urgent Care Center Pasadena staff, lunch for staff at the Pasadena Public Health Department, Shriners Medical Center for Children and ChapCare. The need for donations is ongoing. Anyone can donate at: [pasadenayouthworks.org/donate-first-responders](https://pasadenayouthworks.org/donate-first-responders) or through the US Mail to Pasadena Chamber of Commerce Foundation, 44 North Mentor Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91106.

## Pasadena Dog Park, Disk Golf Reopen

The City of Pasadena Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department reopened the disc golf course at Hahamongna Park and the Alice Frost Kennedy Dog Park at Vina Vieja Park on Friday.

With guidance from the Pasadena Public Health Department, additional safety protocols are in place and can be found on the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department website. Signage is posted at the entrance of the newly reopened recreation amenities advising visitors of these safety protocols and guidelines. It's vital that visitors adhere to the safety guidelines to help keep these amenities open.

Parks and park restrooms remain open. Park users should continue to practice physical distancing and avoid gathering with people who live outside their household. All recreation indoor facilities are closed. Playground structures, exercise equipment, and basketball courts remain closed. These closures are a precautionary measure to protect our community members from novel coronavirus (COVID-19). Stay connected to the City of Pasadena! Visit us online at [www.cityofpasadena.net](https://www.cityofpasadena.net); follow us on Twitter at @PasadenaGov, and Instagram and Facebook at @CityOfPasadena;

## Hair Salons, Barbershops, In-Person Dining Reopen



The city of Pasadena health officer has issued a revised Safer at Home Order allowing hair salons and barbershops to reopen and in-person dining in restaurants to resume with safeguards in place. This new phase of reopening aligns with neighboring communities, moving Southern California towards a regional recovery and supporting our service-oriented businesses, many of which are small and locally-owned.

This step forward doesn't mean the threat of COVID-19 is gone. Residents must continue to practice physical distancing, wear cloth face coverings, and follow all other public health guidelines in place.

Specific guidelines for customers and employees at hair salons, barbershops and restaurants are listed below. Barbershops and hair salons Physical distancing measures will be in place.

Employees and customers will be screened for symptoms, including cough and fever. Clients feeling unwell should reschedule their appointment. Everyone, including clients, must wear cloth face coverings while in the salon or barbershop, and clients are encouraged to wear face coverings with earloops to ensure the face covering does

not interfere with hair service. Magazines, coffee and other amenities will not be available. Clients are encouraged to use credit cards and contactless payment systems. If electronic or card payment is not possible, customers should come with exact cash payment or check, if available.

Stylists may only serve one client at a time. Personal grooming services still closed/prohibited at this time: Nail salons

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In-person dining in restaurants Physical distancing measures will be in place.

Employees and customers will be screened for symptoms, including cough and fever. Patrons feeling unwell should not eat at a restaurant. Outdoor seating and curbside pickup are prioritized. Reservations are encouraged.

Customers will be asked to wait for their table in their cars or outside the restaurant to prevent crowds from gathering. Diners must wear cloth face coverings when not eating.

Diners can be seated at the bar if modifications are made, such as Plexiglass or other physical barriers.

Stay connected to the City of Pasadena at: [cityofpasadena.net](https://cityofpasadena.net).

## City Launches Website to Help Small Businesses

The city of Pasadena, last week, launch expedited permit and plan check processes to facilitate the rapid reopening of qualified dining and retail establishments seeking to comply with COVID-19 protocols and social distancing requirements. The city will also allow certain restaurants to temporarily expand dining areas outdoors (see above story).

The expedited permits and plan check processes are now available through an online application portal. Through the portal, qualified restaurant and retail businesses can apply for express plan checks for structural and non-structural tenant improvements, administrative conditional use permits for alcohol sales, expedited design reviews for qualified retail and restaurants, and temporary outdoor dining permits.

The new modified code regulations and processes allow for: Qualified restaurants seeking to temporarily expand their dining areas outdoors may be permitted to do so within an immediately adjacent sidewalk, alley or parking lot area.

Necessary design approvals for the temporary outdoor dining areas may also qualify for a three-day expedited review.

Qualified dining and retail establishments will now be able to obtain tenant improvement permits in as little as one-day for non-structural alterations and five-days for larger tenant improvements.

Eligible existing restaurants seeking to serve alcohol as well as certain new restaurants seeking to serve alcohol can apply for an administrative Conditional Use Permit, which will be processed in as little as five days.

The online application portal has been created to facilitate submittal of these applications and to ensure streamlined departmental review within the expedited timeliness. To learn more, or to submit an online application, visit: [cityofpasadena.net/reopening-permits](https://cityofpasadena.net/reopening-permits).

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## REMEMBRANCE



### CHARLES “DALE” JONE

Longtime Sierra Madre resident and baseball coach, Charles “Dale” Jones, 84, passed away on May 2, 2020 in Brea, CA, surrounded by his family.

Dale was born in Hamburg, Iowa on July 19, 1935 to Paul and Dorothy Jones, and raised in San Diego. He graduated from Kearny High School and San Diego State University with a degree in English.

Opting not to pursue a professional baseball career, Dale moved his young family to Sierra Madre in 1965, ultimately settling on Toyon Rd. He initially worked for C.F. Braun in Alhambra, then many years for Goulds Pumps in Pico Rivera.

Known for his strong and hard-working coaching style, Dale positively influenced many ballplayers while serving to build the foundation of youth baseball programs in Sierra Madre. He also assisted with numerous school baseball programs in San Gabriel

Valley, including Maranatha High School.

While a resident of Sierra Madre, he was a member of Sierra Madre Congregational Church. Dale will be remembered for his tremendous work ethic, his intelligence and sense of humor, his love of sports, and for being a devoted father.

He is survived by his wife Connie, daughter Jill (Dave) Baker, son Devon, and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He will be greatly missed.

A private memorial will be held at a date to be determined.

## CHRISTOPHER Nyerges



### SEEKING THE FRAGILE BALANCE:

*The Meaning of Life vs. Virus Protection*

*[Nyerges is the author of “How to Survive Anywhere,” “Self-Sufficient Home,” and others. His latest book, “An Urban Survival Guide,” will be released later in 2020. More information, and his schedule of classes, is at [www.SchoolofSelf-Reliance.com](http://www.SchoolofSelf-Reliance.com).]*

Tony Brown (of Tony Brown’s Journal on public TV) once stated that “if it seems that I’m placing a high priority on the need to have money, it’s because I consider it as val-u-able as oxygen.” His discussion program was all about the need especially for black families to do whatever it takes to increase their cash flow in order to elevate their over-all quality of life. He was encouraging his audience to start their own businesses, and buy their own homes.

Tony Brown made me think deeply about money. I grew up in a lower middle class neighborhood in a big family. Whenever I, or any of my brothers, asked my mother if we could do something, she’d nearly always say, “Yes, just go out and earn the money so you can do it.” We learned all the legal ways to hustle and earn money to buy a bi-cycle, or go on a trip. Our basic needs were always met by two working parents, and I’ve learned to live frugally life-long. But I have never been desperate due to low in-come, or no income, or social discrimination that would inhibit my ability to work and be a part of my society.

Tony Brown pointed out that he was not just talking “economically.” When we have a job and work for income, we turn our time, our life, into a medium of exchange (i.e., “money”) which we then use to create a meaningful life. The life that money can pro-vide gives families the means to have a home around which the family can gather, the means to live a healthy life, and the means to get an education that allows one to cre-ate the job and career that gives life meaning.

In other words, the ability to earn income in our society relates to the ability to live a quality life, and all that that entails.

Thus, more to my point, it is a false argument when people say that we should not “re-open” our economy, but we should keep most things closed for the presumed health reasons. One such proponent for the “stay closed” scenario is Bill Gates, who is openly pushing for everyone to get vaccinated. (Hey, is it true that Gates is heavily-invested in vaccines?)

“You care more about money than people,” one old-time friend challenged me.

“You’re wrong,” I told him emphatically. I told him that I care deeply about the total health of people: mental, spiritual, physical, and psychological health. I think it is a false idea that you must choose one over the other.

A man or woman who works at a job they love tend to have a good immune system to fight disease. They wake up looking forward to something, hopeful for the future. It’s not just a job where they earn something for their labor. For most people in western societies, it is the idea that their life serves a purpose, while interacting with others and keeping busy.

Such a mental and psychological posture impacts the health of the body. Someone who is happy, who laughs, who has hope, who strives to get up in the morning, has a better immune system than someone who is gloomy, fearful, desperate, worrying, for-lorn, wondering when their government check will arrive because the government won’t allow them to work.

Yes, I know that various surveys have shown that so many Americans hate their jobs, but they would still rather work than not work, and have the ability to find another job that suits them better.

I have so, so many questions about the reasoning behind why some businesses were told to close, and others allowed to stay open. I wonder, for example, why golf courses were told to close. Don’t the spaced-out conditions of the golf course seem like the least-likely place to spread a virus? And you can’t sell clothes, but if you have a dry cleaner, you can stay open and clean clothes. Churches, temples and mosques are forbidden, but liquor stores are considered “essential.” Really?

My preference is that government entities stick to governing, and medical authorities stay out of politics, and rather than constantly talking about vaccines that may or may not work once they get developed, if they get developed, they should talk loudly about doing all the things that improve our immune system! That’s right! Rather than discuss the drug of the week, what about getting into the sun, exercising, taking vitamins, sleeping well, finding ways to feel happy and uplifted, and improving our diets so that our food helps our immune systems? Isn’t that the sort of thing that medical authorities should be telling us at this time?

With suicide rates up in the last two months and mental depression at a high, don’t world leaders grasp that this is not about money vs. health? The issue is about protect-ing the life we want to live, from a virus that will get some sick, and kill some. In the U.S., according to math, about 1/300th of the population has gotten infected with Covid 19. Of those infected, 0.5% (approximately) will die. Maybe more, probably less.

Can’t life go on, obviously modified for a bit, so that the vast majority can continue with their livelihood, yet still find a way to protect the sick?

Once, many years ago, a fire inspector was inspecting a one acre wildlife preserve where I was one of the caretakers. The inspector wanted the plants radically cut down. “You’d be happy if we cemented everything over,” I said cynically. “Yes, I would,” he replied, fully honest.

You see, to the fire inspector, the whole world is about fire safety, and everything else is subservient to that goal. Things such as wildlife homes, oxygen production, aroma, beauty, vibrant gardens, permaculture, et al, are less than meaningful concepts. Every-thing is about fire-safety.

I fear that in the zeal to protect people from the novel Covid virus, our “leaders” have become that fire inspector, with the belief that everything is suddenly subservient to the goal of virus protection and reduction, even those things that strengthen our immune systems and give us reasons to live. I fear that our “leaders” have become like the me-dieval doctors, who giddily declared, “The surgery was a success, but the patient died.”

## WALKING SIERRA MADRE - The Social Side

by Deanne Davis



“If they can make penicillin out of moldy bread, they can sure make something out of you.”

Mohammed Ali

“Life is an improvisation. You have no idea what’s going to happen next and you are mostly just making things up as you go along.”

Stephen Colbert

“You got no prom, you got no ceremony, but you are originals, the one-and-onlys. Like knowing that. Sing it from the rooftops. Put it on t-shirts, make a rap song out of it. It’s a badge of honor because it is yours and yours only forever!”

Matthew McConaughey

2020 is the year when graduations are virtual, featuring drive-by parades and friends and family hanging out of car windows with signs and balloons as they slowly drive by their graduate. It’s the year when everyone is wearing a face mask to ward off the corona virus and no groups larger than ten are allowed to congregate. It’s also the year when graduations were eclipsed by our world being on fire as rioting and looting are the second pandemic.

Books have been created out of graduation addresses. YouTube memorializes the best and the worst. Steve Jobs’ address at Stanford University in 2005 has been viewed millions of times. Brevity is encouraged, beseeched, begged for. And I heartily agree. We are so proud of our children and grandchildren whether there is a ceremony or not.

I saw a news clip where diplomas were being handed off from the back of a boat to graduates dressed in their cap and gown, riding jet skis. On May 15<sup>th</sup> Matthew McConaughey, the actor, gave his commencement speech on Good Morning America and it was terrific, featuring a lot of great advice. You can see it on YouTube. He started by saying that when someone gives you a compliment, say thank you and look them in the eye. He said, “You are originals!” He got that right. Take a look at it. It’s worth the seven or eight minutes.

Thinking how many graduations we have attended is daunting. Six college, at least nine high school, should have been more, but we missed our son’s high school graduation, having thoughtlessly booked a trip to the Bahamas at the same time. Leah’s Law School graduation was a fantastic time. If I’ve missed anyone, I’m sorry! There were two at Cal State L.A. Both interminable as thousands of students marched by and we baked in the blazing sun. Actor, Edward James Olmos was the speaker at one. He was not brief. The picture is grandson, Blake, graduating from USC with incredibly proud John and me.

Our granddaughter, Ashley, graduated from Chico State University a while ago and now she’s a Registered Labor and Delivery Nurse at St. Joseph’s Hospital, in Orange County, married and expecting her second child. I hope I live long enough to attend this little person’s graduation sometime around 2037.

Ashley’s was wonderful. The Alumni Address was given by Lain I. Hensley, Chico State Class of 1993, College of Communication and Education. He started his address by asking, “Am I in the presence of greatness?” Mr. Hensley, co-founder and chief operating officer of Odyssey Teams, which develops philanthropic team-building programs for large corporations including the prosthetic hand-building program, Helping Hands, and the bicycle-building event LifeCycles is an inspirational speaker and corporate trainer with heavy emphasis on the inspirational. “Up to now,” he said, “you’ve been having lessons and then having tests. From here on out, this is LIFE where you get the test and then the lesson comes! And if you don’t get the lesson the first time, you get the test again and again till you do!” “Be patient with yourself,” he said, and, “Will you make progress or excuses?” “Pick a good partner and be a good partner. Deep love and deep commitment can only be achieved by working at it. Work hard!”

He ended his address by saying, “I AM in the presence of greatness!” We knew we were, too. Two thousand plus young people walked by us, including Registered Nurse, Ashley Davis. We were indeed in the presence of greatness.

This excellent advice from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas at the University of Georgia in 2008 is one of my favorites:

“Thank the people who put up with your antics and loved you through it all. Thank the people who paid your tuition and your expenses. There are those who helped and counseled you through difficult times or when you made hard decisions. There are those who were compassionate enough to tell you what you needed to hear, not what you wanted to hear.”

Meanwhile, may the Lord bless all these children who are our future, may the Lord make His face to shine upon them and keep them close. May our world turn right-side up again and may peace reign.

“Let there be peace on earth  
And let it begin with me.  
Let there be peace on earth,  
The peace that was meant to be.  
With God as our Father  
Brothers all are we  
Let me walk with my brother  
In perfect harmony.  
Let peace begin with me  
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Tues	Sunny	Hi 80s	Lows 60s
Wed	Sunny	Hi 80s	Lows 60s
Thur	Sunny	Hi 80s	Lows 60s
Fri	Sunny	Hi 80s	Lows 60s

Forecasts courtesy of the National Weather Service

### 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 will 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](mailto: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](http://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](mailto:laguilar@cityofsierramadre.com) or by telephone at (626) 355-7135.

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

Your event must:

- Benefit a non-commercial or non-profit entity
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## THE SIERRA MADRE PUBLIC LIBRARY BEGINS NEW CHECK-OUT SYSTEM IN RESPONSE TO COVID-19 CLOSURE.

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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## ASSEMBLYMEMBER CHRIS HOLDEN'S STATEMENT ON DEATH OF GEORGE FLOYD:

### *Shock and Disgust*

These are dark and perilous times for Black Americans. Make that, all Americans. The constant reminder of a blatant disregard for the lives of so many black men and women at the hands of police officers has rocked our collective consciousness.

As a father of four young black sons and one black daughter, I am devastated to witness the senseless murder of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Albery, Stephon Clark, Philando Castile, Alton Sterling, Freddie Gray, Michael Brown, Eric Garner, Tamir Rice, and Trayvon Martin. A generation of young voices extinguished by rash and senseless violence at the hands of police officers or those attempting to assume the role of law enforcement.

The attack on George Floyd has touched a raw nerve and aggravated a deep wound inflicted for 400 years on black people in the form of slavery oppression, discrimination, alienation, fragmentation, and isolation. This malignant pain, now exposed, has been re-leased with a collective, ENOUGH! The Constitution reminds us that ... "we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness..." It is now time we make these words ring true and not hollow.

Justice demands that all marginalized people be lifted from second class status to one of equality and fairness, and that we dismantle the dysfunctional systems – whether in the courts or classrooms.

Justice, however, will not happen through violence and destruction. Burning and looting from people who count the sweat on their brow as capital in their business does not carry the day. While it may not be immediately apparent, there is hope! That confident expectation, a firm assurance regarding things that are unclear and unknown. Dr. King influenced an unclear world and led an unknown Civil Rights Movement by nonviolence and hope.

When the outcry of shock and disgust from George Floyd's tragic death was met with profound indignation from the law enforcement community and people of goodwill across all strata of society, rich and poor, racial and cultural position, I am hopeful.

As a Member of the Legislative Black Caucus, we will continue to pursue policies and procedures that ensure not only a healthy relationship between the police and community, but also hold law enforcement accountable.

Nelson Mandela reminds us, "For to be free is not merely to cast off one's chains, but to live in a way that respects and enhances the freedom of others". Let us all be hopeful!



## LOS ANGELES COUNTY COVID-19 UPDATE

### HAIR SALONS, BARBERSHOPS AND IN-PERSON DINING TO REOPEN IMMEDIATELY WITH SAFEGUARDS IN PLACE

L.A. County Road to Recovery Moves Forward With State Approval

Hair salons and barbershops can reopen and in-person dining in restaurants can resume immediately with safeguards as Los Angeles County moves forward on the Roadmap to Recovery.

The State of California today approved the County's request for a variance to state guidelines because the County has met the necessary public health thresholds to safely allow critical sectors of the economy and community to begin serving residents.

The County has demonstrated that it has controlled the spread of the virus, and is protecting residents and essential workers. Hospital testing and contact tracing capacity are appropriate in response to the outbreak. Los Angeles County is now in the advanced stages of Phase 2 of the State's Resilience Roadmap.

This new phase of Los Angeles County's reopening better aligns the County with neighboring counties, moving Southern California towards a regional recovery and supporting our service-oriented businesses, many of which are small and locally owned. It's a testament to the efforts of residents who adhered to the Safer At Home order, practiced physical distancing and wore cloth face coverings.

"This is an important milestone for Los Angeles County as we transition to being Safer at Work and Safer in our Communities and move forward in our path of reopening and recovery," said Supervisor Kathryn Barger, Chair of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. "I am grateful to our state and local leaders for their partnership and collaboration in supporting the residents and businesses of Los Angeles County."

However, this step forward doesn't mean the threat of COVID-19 is gone. Residents must continue to practice physical distancing, wear cloth face coverings and follow public health guidelines in place.

If at any time, the County's rate of infection and other key metrics return to unsafe numbers, the Department of Public Health can limit or close reopened sectors.

"We are only able to take this important step forward because everyone did their part. As we move along in our progress to reopen, let's continue to keep our guard up. This highly contagious virus hasn't disappeared; it is still out there, imposing a real threat to our communities. We cannot go back to business as usual," said Supervisor Hilda L. Solis. "I urge everyone to continue doing their part by abiding by physical distancing and face covering requirements and by adhering to our new public health directives for reopened businesses. While our measure to reopen will provide economic relief to our workers and small businesses, extreme caution must be taken to prevent another spike in confirmed cases and fatalities. We must remember that our communities of color have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, and they will likely continue to bear the brunt if the coronavirus comes back with a vengeance."

"This is a fine line that we're walking in the County of Los Angeles," said Supervisor Janice Hahn. "We are threading the needle between keeping the public safe and allowing our economy to reopen."

"Small businesses are the lifeblood of our economy and we all should do our part to help them stay open safely," Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas said. "But we are absolutely not out of the woods yet, so we must continue to protect our health and those of everyone around us. Following public health directives is critical as we go back to work, dine in at our favorite restaurants, and make that long-awaited trip to the barber or salon."

"Like my colleagues I am happy that so many will return to work and familiar activities. Still, I cannot overemphasize the importance of the public's role in making these next steps a success," said Supervisor Sheila Kuehl. "People must continue to physically distance, wear face covers, and wash their hands often. If not, our cases and hospitalizations are likely to rise dramatically, forcing us to consider reducing access in order to protect public health."

Dining in restaurants and getting a haircut will be a different experience than we're used to. Just as is required for all out-of-home activities, clients and staff will have to practice physical distancing and wear cloth face coverings. There will be limited capacity and enhanced cleaning and disinfecting procedures.

Key, specific guidelines for customers at hair salons, barbershops and in-person restaurant dining are below:

Barbershops and hair salons

- Physical distancing measures will be in place.
- Employees and customers will be screened for symptoms, including cough and fever. Clients feeling unwell should reschedule their appointment.
- Everyone, including clients, must wear cloth face coverings while in the salon or barber shop and clients are encouraged to wear face coverings with earloops to ensure the face covering does not interfere with the hair service.
- Magazines, coffee and other amenities will not be available.
- Clients are encouraged to use credit cards and contactless payment systems. If electronic or card payment is not possible, customers should come with exact cash payment or check, if available.
- Stylists may only serve one client at a time.

For the detailed protocols visit: <http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/media/coronavirus/>.

Personal grooming that is still closed, or prohibited, at this time:

- Nail salons
- Spa services, including massage, facials and waxing

In-person dining in restaurants

- Physical distancing measures will be in place.
- Employees and customers will be screened for symptoms, including cough and fever. Patrons feeling unwell should not eat at a restaurant.
- Outdoor seating and curbside pickup are prioritized.
- Reservations will be encouraged.
- Customers will be asked to wait for their table in their cars or outside the restaurant to prevent crowds from gathering.
- Diners must wear cloth face coverings when not eating.
- Bar areas will be closed.
- Occupancy capacity will be limited to 60% for the next three weeks.

For the detailed protocol visit: <http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/media/coronavirus/>.

Los Angeles County is under a Safer At Work And In The Community order and public and private gatherings of people outside of a single household unit are not permitted except for public protests and faith-based services, which are permitted to operate with limits on the number of participants.

Everyone must continue to follow physical distancing and infection control protocols and wear a cloth face covering when in contact with others not in your household.

Still closed are:

- Gyms and fitness centers
- Beach piers
- Indoor entertainment venues including arcades, bowling alleys, movie theaters, live performance theaters, concert halls, stadiums, arenas, theme parks, gaming facilities and festivals
- Indoor museums, galleries and zoos
- Click here for a detailed list of what's open and closed in L.A. County

The new openings are part of a phased progression guiding the safe resumption of public life in Los Angeles County, including the resumption and reopenings that include: in-person faith-based services, in-store shopping at retail stores, bike paths, drive-in movies and other recreational pursuits. The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health will amend its Health Officer Order accordingly.

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## WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT ADVANCE CARE PLANNING IN THE AGE OF CORONAVIRUS

Dear Savvy Senior:  
All this horrible coronavirus carnage got me thinking about my own end-of-life decisions if I were to get sick. Can you recommend some good resources that can help me create a living will or advance directive, or other pertinent documents? I've put it off long enough.  
Almost 70

Dear Almost:

Creating a living will (also known as an advance directive) is one of those things most people plan to do, but rarely get around to actually doing. Only about one-third of Americans currently have one. But the cold hard reality of the novel coronavirus may be changing that. Here's what you should know along with some resources to help you create an advance directive.

### Advance Directives

To adequately spell out your wishes regarding your end-of-life medical treatment are two key documents: A "living will" which tells your doctor what kind of care you want to receive if you become incapacitated, and a "health care power of attorney" (or health care proxy), which names a person you authorize to make medical decisions on your behalf if you become unable to.

These two documents are known as an "advance directive," and will only be utilized if you are too ill to make medical decisions yourself. You can also change or update it whenever you please.

It isn't necessary to hire a lawyer to prepare an advance directive. There are free or low-cost resources available today to help you create one, and it takes only a few minutes from start to finish.

One that I highly recommend that's completely free to use is My Directives (MyDirectives.com). This is an online tool and mobile app that will help you create, store and share a detailed, customized digital advance directive. Their easy-to-use platform combines eight thoughtful questions to guide you through the process. If you're not computer savvy, ask a family member or trusted friend to help you.

The advantage of having a digital advance directive versus a paper document is being able to access it quickly and easily via smartphone, which is crucial in emergency situations when they're most often needed.

If, however, you'd rather have a paper document, one of the best do-it-yourself options is the Five Wishes advance directive (they offer online forms too). Created by Aging with Dignity, a non-profit advocacy organization, Five Wishes costs \$5, and is available in many languages. To learn more or to receive a copy, visit FiveWishes.org or call 850-681-2010.

Another tool you should know about that will compliment your advance directive is the Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment, or POLST (sometimes called Medical Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment, or MOLST). A POLST form translates your end-of-life wishes into medical orders to be honored by your doctors. To learn more about your state's program or set one up, see POLST.org.

Readers should also know that if you've already prepared an advanced directive paper document, a POLST form or the VA advance directive form 10-0137, you can upload, store and share these documents too at MyDirectives.com.

And finally, to ensure your final wishes are followed, make sure to tell your family members, health care proxy and doctors. If you make a digital advance directive or have uploaded your existing forms, you can easily share them electronically to everyone involved. Or, if you make a paper advance directive that isn't uploaded, you should provide everyone copies to help prevent stress and arguments later.

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

## FAMILY MATTERS

### THE BASICS OF DISABILITY INSURANCE AND HOW IT CAN HELP DURING COVID



And even if you don't need to be hospitalized, if you do experience symptoms and test positive, you might have to stay quarantined for enough time that you'd lose income. These risks highlight the need for everyone, regardless of their age or current state of health, to have some form of disability insurance coverage. You might think you don't need disability insurance, especially if you're young and in good health. Hopefully, you're right. Unfortunately, though, becoming disabled can happen to anyone at any time. This isn't specific to coronavirus either; it has always been true.

The sad fact is that, according to the US government's statistics, one in four 20-year-olds become disabled before reaching retirement age. That makes it even more important that you consider how to protect yourself with insurance.

And this is especially important: you must get the actual insurance before something happens. If you're already sick, you can't buy disability insurance to make up for lost income. So now is the time to prepare. Here's some information to get you started.

**What Qualifies You for Benefits (And What Doesn't)**  
Let's get clear on one thing that applies to the coronavirus pandemic: only medical quarantine qualifies you for disability benefits. That means only medical self-quarantine related to COVID-19, which is verified by a doctor, will qualify you. Socially quarantining to decrease your chance of contracting the virus in the first place won't qualify you for your disability insurance benefits. Disability insurance also won't cover you if you lose income or health insurance because your employer has closed or laid you off. Also, disability insurance is not the same as health insurance. Though your failed health is the reason you'd get access to your disability insurance in the first place, disability insurance will not cover your medical bills. Disability benefits are basically to help you pay housing and food costs. But in a time when you're dealing with disability, it's good to have those bills covered while you are focused on healing and self-care. There are two different types of disability insurance and knowing the difference will help you save a lot of time.

**Short-Term Disability Insurance**  
Short-term disability insurance normally lasts around 3-6 months, sometimes up to a year or two. It



covers about 60-70% of whatever your salary is. The premiums you pay are often higher than long term coverage, ranging from 1-3% of your annual income. So for someone making \$50k a year, it would range between \$60 to \$125 every month. The percentage depends on what kind of health risks the insurance company determines you have. If you smoke, for instance, the premium will probably be higher, just like with many health insurance policies. If you have a risky job, such as dealing with heavy machinery, premiums will likely be higher as well. A major upside, though, is that payouts usually happen within two weeks, which can be a huge relief in an emergency. Financial expert Dave Ramsey points out that, because of the higher premiums and shorter span of coverage time, you might want to consider building up a solid emergency fund with 3-6 months of expenses instead. You can consider that personal short-term disability coverage that you don't have to pay premiums on. But if you're living paycheck-to-paycheck and can't foresee saving that much (like 80% of American workers, according to CNBC), and your employer doesn't offer short-term disability insurance, it is something you may want to consider buying yourself.

**Long-Term Disability Insurance**  
This is the type of insurance that is most important to get, no matter what. This is the type that will last through a long recovery or treatment period. Look for a "non-cancellable insurance policy", which will keep the insurance company from being able to cancel your policy if you have any health changes. Long-term disability insurance may pay you benefits for a few years or until your disability ends. Most policies cover 40-60% of your salary, but ones that pay up to 70% do exist, and you should try to find one. These policies also cost 1-3% of your yearly income, but they tend to be on the lower side than short-term. A major difference between the two forms of insurance is that it can take up to 6 months to see a payout. This means that it's not the best option for covering costs if you have to go into medical quarantine for COVID-19.

We recommend that, even if you decide to pass on short-term disability in favor of emergency fund savings (or if your employee already covers it), you should definitely consider a long-term policy to protect your earnings. Remember, though, it will only pay a percentage of the income you'd be taking in otherwise. Make sure you also have health insurance and as much savings as you can get to protect yourself as well. Dedicated to empowering your family, building your wealth and defining your legacy, A local attorney and father, Marc Garlett is on a mission to help parents protect what they love most. His office is located at 55 Auburn Avenue, Sierra Madre, CA 91024. 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! ...June 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

The City of Sierra Madre is following these procedures to provide current communication in light of COVID-19 and keep the Senior Community and families informed of essential information and resources. City staff are monitoring email communication daily, and although employees are minimizing direct engagement and practicing social distancing in the community, please note that voice messages, emails, and social media responses are being addressed in the most efficient and timely manner. If at any moment additional information is needed, please contact City Hall Administrative Services at (626) 355-7135, Monday-Thursday from 7:30a - 5:30p, as they are taking messages and e-mailing the appropriate person.

For messages that may trickle in otherwise, please note our team is remotely checking voicemail daily at the Community Services Department, (626) 355-5278 x702.

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 Seniors Newsletter via email but may not otherwise have been included on an email group list, please send your request with email address to the following team members:

Lawren Heinz Lhein@cityofsierramadre.com and Clarissa Lowe Clowe@cityofsierramadre.com.

Community Services Department will continue Electronic Seniors Newsletter on a weekly-basis distribution.

Community Services Department will continue with mail drop-off of newsletters at the Sierra Madre U.S. Post Office Box (unless otherwise advised).

City Social Media will continue via Facebook as well as Instagram, and information sharing will include updates as details becomes available.

**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) 355-5278; x702 or 704.

**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.

### Food Banks Support: Seniors & Families:

If someone is outside of our local area and in need of a food bank, they can find one nearest them by going to [www.lafoodbank.org](http://www.lafoodbank.org) and typing in their zip code; or call from the list here:

**First Church of the Nazarene-Pasadena** 3700 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. 626-351-9631  
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**Pasadena Senior Center** 85 E. Holly St. Pasadena 626-685-6732

**Foothill Unity Center** 415 W. Chestnut Ave. Monrovia 626-358-3486 Monday 1 pm-3:30 pm, Wednesday & Friday 9 am-11:30 am

**Lifeline Community Services & Economic Development** 2556 N. Lake Ave Altadena 626-797-3585 2nd and 4th Wednesday 12 pm-2 pm & 8:15 pm-9 pm  
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A Weekly Religion Column by Rev. James Snyder

### WILL THERE BE TELEVISION IN HEAVEN?



a question and, more importantly, when to ask a particular question.

Throughout our marriage, she has become an expert in the area of questionology. There is not a question I can think of that she hasn't asked.

On the other side of the parsonage, my expertise has been in not correctly answering questions. It is not that I cannot answer a question; I do not answer in a way that fits her expectations. That is important when it comes to my wife. Her expectation is quite high.

Even though we have been married for such a long time, I have yet to master the art of hearing the question the way she wants it heard. My experience has taught me that if I do not answer the question correctly, I can be in deep trouble. Believe me, I have experience in this.

We were watching the news the other night after supper, and as you know, the news is terrible these days. All they seem to be able to show is the devastating depravity that is going on in our country. At times, I get a little weary of all this dreariness.

During a commercial, I heard my wife clear her throat and then say, "Do you think there will be television in heaven?"

I must confess that that question caught me off guard. I thought for a few moments and did not quite understand precisely the context of her question. I have learned by experience that if I do not understand the question from her point, how in the world can I give the correct answer?

I glanced her way, cleared my throat, and said, "Excuse me, what did you say?"

Looking at me, she simply said, "You heard me. Do you think there will be television in heaven?"

That is a hard question to answer because during the last few months when we could not go out anywhere, we would stay home and watch a Hallmark Mystery Movie. It is good to watch them and forget about what's happening out in the real world. They always have a happy ending.

For example. While watching the news, it gets very discouraging. Just when you think nothing can get any worse, it does!

For quite a while, I have not really believed what I hear and see on any news station. Sometimes the local stations get something right, but the national media is another story. They will do and say anything to get ratings.

Then, of course, there are the politicians. I think if a politician ever consistently told the truth, their body would drop over dead out of sheer shock. I do not understand why people just cannot tell the truth these days.

However, my wife's question was very thought provoking. We are so accustomed to television in

our society today that we cannot imagine anywhere without it. I know there are places where you cannot get a television signal, but for the most part, television has really conquered our world.

I remember a famous quote from Will Rogers; "All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

If Rogers were alive today, he would edit that quote to; "All I know is what I see on television."

Unfortunately, that is all people know today. And they allow that to control their lives and their attitude and so forth.

Although I cannot imagine our society without television, I cannot imagine heaven with television. After all, there is a special place for "all liars" (Revelation 21:8).

Consider, for instance, the reality shows on TV. There is absolutely no reality to any of those shows. The only reality they have is making money.

Also, on the news, we only see the worst side of humanity, for the most part. After watching the news, it is hard to trust anybody.

I then asked my wife, "I'm not sure, what do you think?"

"I've been thinking about that," she said very thoughtfully, "and my conclusion is simply, I hope not."

There are times in which my wife and I do not always agree, but on this point, I think we agree 100%. That is a rarity, and I want to remember this for quite a while.

If there were television in heaven, what shows would actually be allowed to be shown? And, would there be any celebrities or personalities?

I cannot imagine a television program I would like to watch if I was in heaven. I think there are many other things more satisfying than watching something on television that has no relationship to reality whatsoever.

Finishing our little conversation, I asked my wife, "If there was television in heaven, what program would you want to watch?"

That started a very long and serious conversation, and I began to find out some of her likes and dislikes.

After our conversation, I began to think about what the Bible said along this line. "The wicked, through the pride of his countenance, will not seek after God: God is not in all his thoughts" (Psalm 10:4).

My conclusion was this; anything that keeps God out of my thoughts is something I need to get out of my life. Heaven will be so full of the thoughts of God that nothing else would ever get in.

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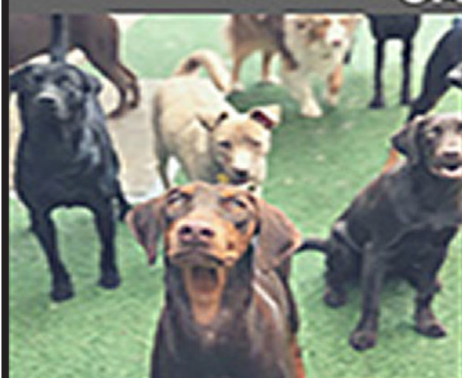
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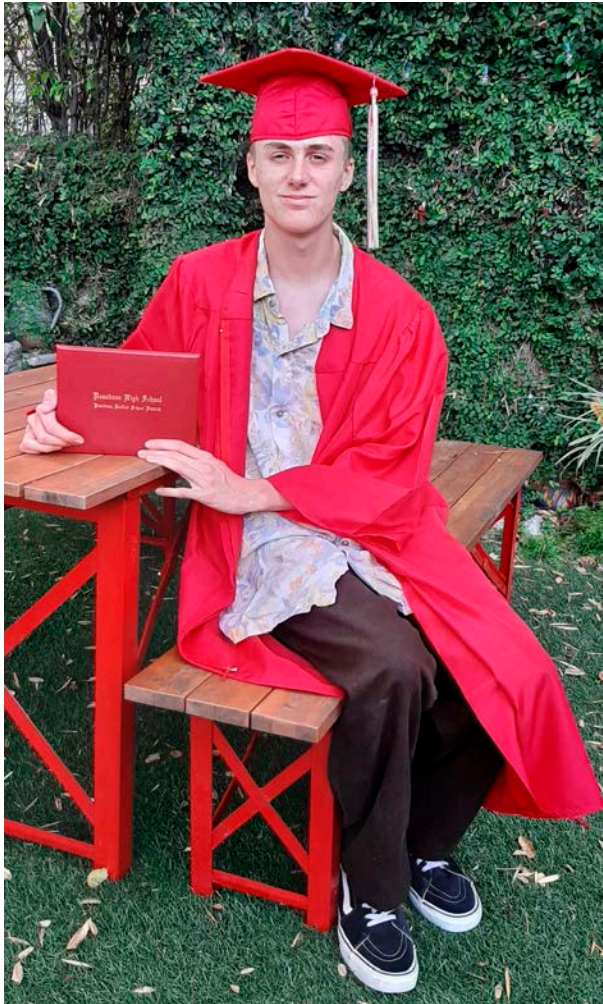
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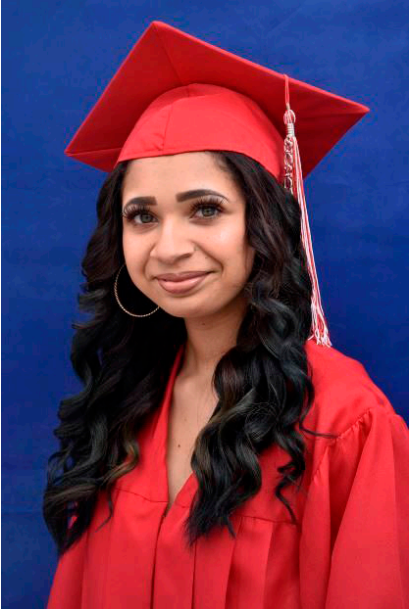


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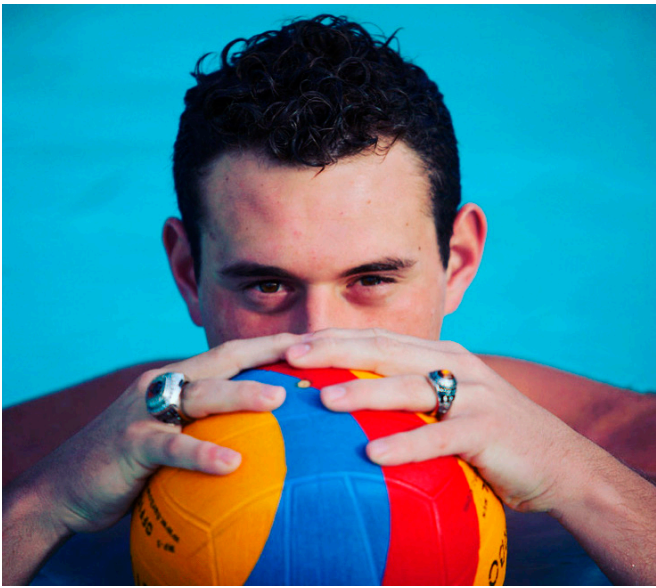
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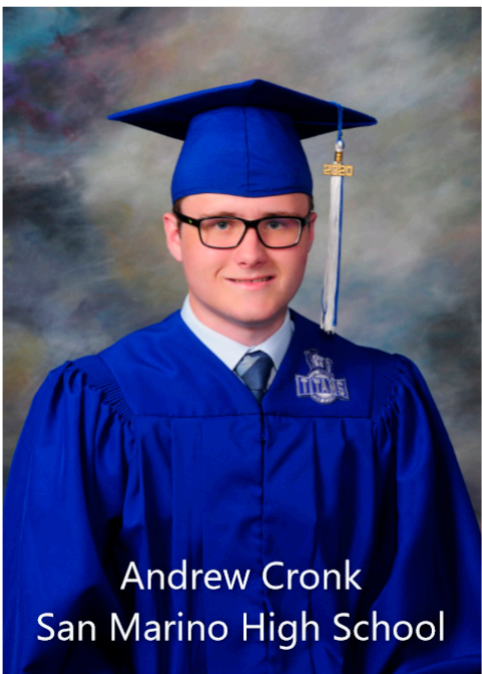
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STORY WALK FOR THE GOLD!

Meet Sierra Madre’s own Maheilia G. Thomas, who began scouting as a Daisy and is now pursuing Girl Scouts highest honor, the Gold Award. In order to be eligible to receive the award the a Girl Scout must have completed a two year journey at the Senior/Ambassador level. Once the Scout has completed that assignment she may apply for the honor. The primary requirement is that the Scout perform a service for the community.

In a recent interview for this article, Maheilia explained her project that began on June 1st and will run through July 26th. Her project, A STORY WALK, combines a reading activity for children, exercise for youth and adults as well, and a great way to get some fresh air during the pandemic’s Stay at Home Order and summer.

Take time to participate in the Story Walk and send your picture in at the Sierra Madre Library.

Maheilia is entering her junior year at California School For The Arts and is an alumni of Sierra Madre Middle and Elementary Schools.

This interview was conducted by her younger sister, Milania Thomas exclusively for the Mountain Views.



Walk This Way:  
A Story Adventure

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The story begins on the NW corner of Wilson & Grandview and a new book will arrive every Monday from June 1st through July 26th.

This summer, enjoy an outdoor reading adventure for children of all ages. Each week features a new story to journey thru. This is a fun way to foster literacy and get some exercise while respecting social distancing guidelines.

Take a photo of your story adventure and tag the Library with #mystoryadventure

This is a Girl Scout Gold Award project in partnership with the Sierra Madre Public Library and the City of Sierra Madre.



## PASADENA ROTARY CLUB

ANNUAL TEACHERS OF EXCELLENCE AWARDS  
June 10, 2020 on Zoom at 12:00 pm

Pasadena, CA – The Rotary Club of Pasadena will honor the 2020 Teachers of Excellence on June 10th at their weekly Zoom Meeting. Meeting and presentation begins at 12 p.m. President Scott Vandrick will make his final appearance in the “Time Machine – The Future” with surprises for the last time travel for our Centennial President.

Pasadena Rotary is proud to present the 30th annual Teachers of Excellence Award Program. The program fosters, and encourages and recognizes excellence in teaching and dedication to public education in the Pasadena Unified School District. PUSD schools were invited to nominate teachers for this honor and twenty-three nominations were received this year. A selection committee composed of Rotarians, previous award recipients, and a former PUSD educator and administrator reviewed the nomination packages, which included three essays from each nominee and three essays from their respective principals. Ten semi-finalists were then chosen and interviewed via Zoom by the committee, in lieu of the in-class evaluations that are typically conducted. The five awardees are subsequently announced.

Each Teacher of Excellence is awarded \$1,500, with an additional \$500 being awarded to their schools. Funding is primarily provided by the Pasadena Rotary Foundation. The awardees additionally receive recognition from the city of Pasadena and state officials.

Teachers of Excellence Co-chairs, Del Lile, (Realtor at Compass and board member of the Pasadena Educational Foundation) and Lisa Cavelier, (CEO, Boys & Girls Club of Pasadena) brought this program together this year.

The program's genesis in 1990 was the product of hard work and dedication on the part of Pasadena Rotary's honored members, Joe Lonergan, celebrating his 60<sup>th</sup> year with our club, Al Lowe, and Christle Balvin, among others. They were inspired by the story of Jaime Escalante, the charismatic former East Los Angeles high school teacher who taught the nation that inner-city students could master subjects as demanding as calculus.

According to Superintendent Brian McDonald: “The coronavirus pandemic showed us, more than ever before, the importance of teachers, and I appreciate the Rotary Club of Pasadena for continuing with this tradition of honoring teachers during these uncertain times. PUSD teachers rose to the challenge, continuing teaching and learning online, demonstrating their care for our students, and providing a sense of stability. In this year's Rotary Teachers of Excellence we see compassionate, out-of-the-box thinkers, always chasing unconventional solutions to emerging problems. Congratulations to this year's honorees!”

2020 Teachers of Excellence Winners

Eric Gothold, Rose City High School; 28 years in PUSD; Photography and Studio Art Teacher

Mario Hernandez, John Muir High School; 26 years in PUSD; Honors Math Teacher

Marysia Narvaez, Marshall Fundamental School; 20 years in PUSD; 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Teacher

John Newell, Jackson Stem Dual Language Magnet Academy; 15 years in PUSD; K-5 Science Teacher

Lauren Partma, William McKinley School of the Arts; 6 years in PUSD; 6<sup>th</sup> Grade English/History Teacher.

ROTARY is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide to provide humanitarian service and help to build goodwill and peace in the world. It is comprised of 1.2 million members working in more than 35,000 clubs in 200 countries and geographic regions providing over 16 million volunteer hours each year.

PASADENA ROTARY CLUB celebrates its Centennial 2020 year raising over \$180,000 at the Centennial Ball. For our Centennial Project, we donated \$75,000 to the Union Station Homeless Services to renovate their kitchen, we are making a significant gift to PolioPlus (now address COVID-19 response), an increase to \$62,000 for local, community grants, and an increase to international projects by \$10,000.

We have over 200 members that meet weekly at the University Club Pasadena with amazing, dedicated members contributing to the well-being and growth of the community, region, and world. Committees Include: Fight to Erase Polio, Dan Stove Music Contest; Four-Way Test Speech Contest; Bikes for Christmas; Community Grants; International Projects; Done In A Day; Toy Drive; RYLA -Teen Leadership; Shop with a Cop; and Teachers of Excellence to name a few as well as fun social events. Pasadena is the oldest and largest Rotary Club in the San Gabriel Valley and is part of District 5300 under the leadership of District Governor Luanne “Lu” Arredondo. [www.pasadenarotary.com](http://www.pasadenarotary.com)

The awards will be presented at the Pasadena Rotary meeting on June 10 at noon. Join Zoom Meeting

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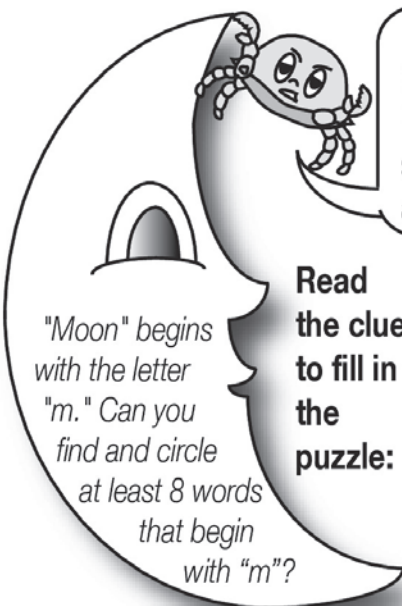
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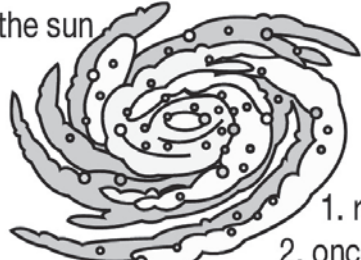
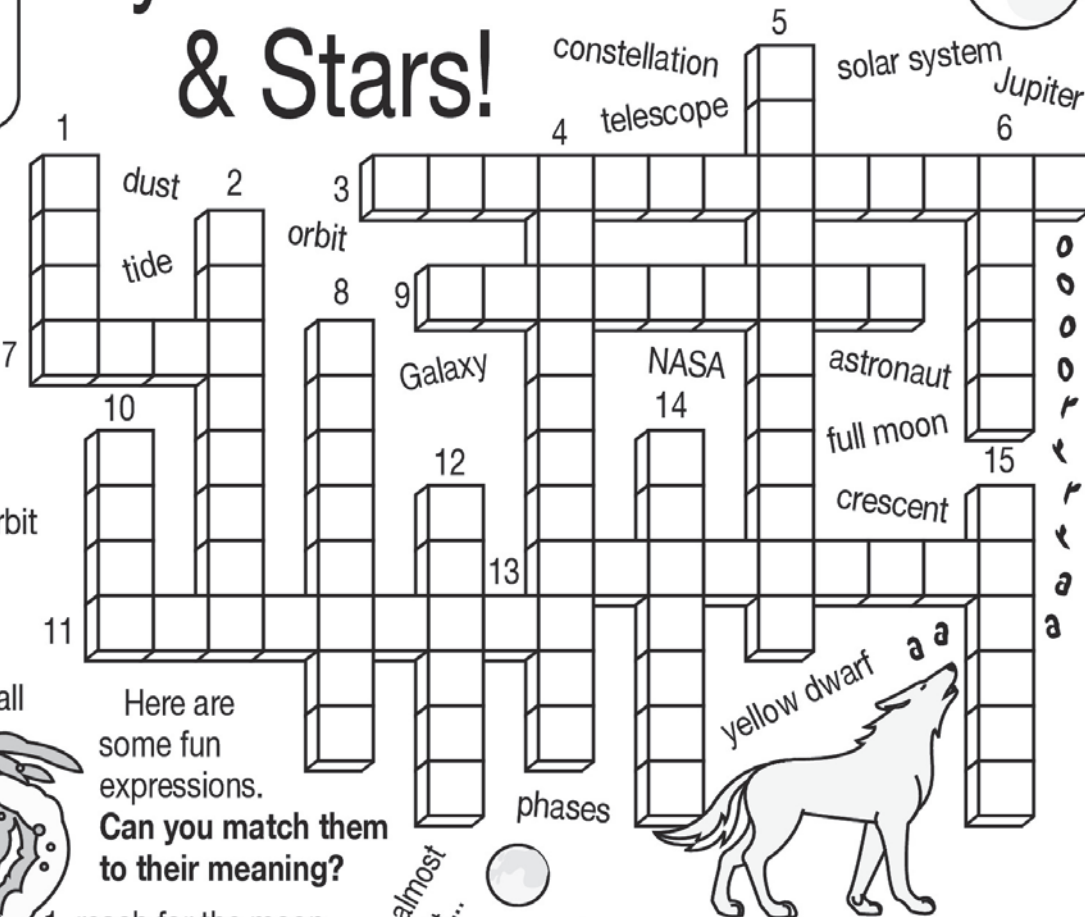


Read  
the clues  
to fill in  
the  
puzzle:

Can *you* see the moon in the sky? People have always wondered about the moon. They have written about it in poems, songs and stories. Even though people have flown to it and walked on it, the moon is still mysterious.

1. moon \_\_\_\_\_ or 'lunar soil'; the remains of meteors that have hit the moon over billions of years
2. shape made by sun's light hitting only part of the moon; first or last stages of waxing and waning moon
3. stars linked together with imaginary lines to make shapes like the 'Big Dipper'
4. group of eight planets and the sun they orbit

5. more scientific name for our sun; originally named after the color of light it shines through our atmosphere; its small size compared to other stars
6. gravity keeps things (moon, satellites) moving in curved path around earth
7. moon and sun's pull (gravity) on the ocean causing sea levels to rise and fall
8. phase of moon where its face is completely lit up by the sun
9. instrument with a series of glass lenses and mirrors that lets us see things that are very far away
10. put first man on the moon; U.S. space agency
11. person who leaves earth and spends time in space
12. moon looks different every day because the sun lights it up from different angles; there are 8 \_\_\_\_\_ of the moon
13. star exploding in an incredible burst of light; can be so bright that it is the brightest thing in the whole galaxy for a short time
14. largest planet in solar system; most moons of any planet
15. the Milky Way \_\_\_\_\_ is where our solar system is located; it is only one of billions of such collections of stars and planets

Mysterious Moon  
& Stars!

Here are  
some fun  
expressions.  
Can you match them  
to their meaning?

1. reach for the moon
  2. once in a blue moon
  3. to promise the moon
  4. many moons ago
  5. to howl at the moon
  6. to be over the moon
  7. by the light of the moon
  8. ask for the moon
- A. very rarely  
B. a very long time ago  
C. try to do something that seems impossible  
D. to make a promise that you cannot keep  
E. to be very happy, pleased  
F. to make a lot of noise  
G. make crazy demands, ask for too much  
H. out where there are no powered lights



## Happy Tails

by Chris Leclerc



### MAX AND MAGGIE Two Tiny Teachers

If ever I am inspired to write a story interesting enough to fill the space of this column, credit must go to the animals and this week, I owe all my thanks to the dogs. Those fantastic, furry, four-legged friends of mine who keep on keeping on to make me laugh, learn and appreciate a higher level of understanding life.

When I was in Bible college, I had an Old Testament Survey professor who'd start class proclaiming: "Our relationship with God is a journey. We seek Him and ask His will. We listen for His still small voice. We embrace the lessons from His Word, and we practice His principles...we walk". And thus he began each lecture, all the while pacing in a circle, surrounding us students seated in the center of the room. Over and over he'd reiterate, "Seek, listen, learn, walk. Seek, listen, learn, walk!"

With all that is happening in the world today, trying to seek God can feel impossible at times. I do my best to seek Him daily and I yearn to learn from His never-failing, ever-revealing promises. I learn from His remarkable creations, not the least of which are the kind, caring and compassionate canines I am blessed to call my friends. If not for the precious pups I get to spend time with, there have been moments when I may have given up by now. They love unconditionally, and they teach me amazing lessons while keeping it simple. They walk.

Last Sunday was no exception. I arrived at Max and Maggie's at 7am for our walk around the local block. As per usual, we were - all three - elated to see one another, so it took us a minute to contain ourselves, get leashed and on our merry way. Max and Maggie are mini-schnauzers who always love their walks. They mostly enjoy catching whiffs of whatever scents are left behind by some previous passer-by, so I try to be patient and let them do their sniffing until they are ready to move along.

It wasn't a day much different than any other, so what made that Sunday saunter so inspiring? It had to do with my mind set. My willingness to seek, listen and learn the lessons Max and Maggie had in store. In keeping with their typical, top-notch teaching methods, those two tykes shared a very valuable, yet easy-to-miss life-lesson that helped change my perspective and set me on a more positive trajectory. It was a lesson those sweet little teachers were perfectly posed to offer up.

Have you noticed the enormity of greenery recently, due to the rain earlier this year and late last year? There are all kinds of seeds floating in the air, and loads more that lay low to the ground. You know, those mysterious tufts of stuff clinging to the dirt where vibrant green grass and other growth used to be. Networks of seedy parcels awaiting pick-up by unassuming couriers, for drop-off at a remote, hopefully fertile site to settle into until the next wet season when mother earth will be kind enough to foster their life-form into new, fresh, flowery green growth.

Now, had last Sunday been like some other days, I may have been less than willing to seek, listen and learn. I may have missed the lesson God was sending me through those 2 mini messengers, with the help of what would otherwise have appeared to me to be nothing more than dead weeds sticking like Velcro to their beards and bellies. I would have overlooked the fact that those would-be wasted weeds actually represent hope for new life, and they'd have meant nothing more to me than an annoying task of removing them from those poor pups' paws when we arrived back home.

But instead, I was inspired. I was inspired because I was a willing student. As we walked west on Laurel, down Baldwin to Montecito, back up Mountain Trail and west on Laurel toward home...as we walked and my two tiny teachers insisted that I be patient and meet them in the moment. As we walked, and they reminded me to seek, listen and learn. As we walked, they introduced me to a plethora of seeds. Seeds I'd have otherwise regarded as prickly, pains in the ass. Seeds that were indeed living, breathing organisms, putting forth their best effort to plant themselves into fertile ground and bring new life next season. Seeds of promise, seeds of hope. Thank you, Max and Maggie. I needed that hope.

## All Things

By Jeff Brown

### ONE DAY AT A TIME

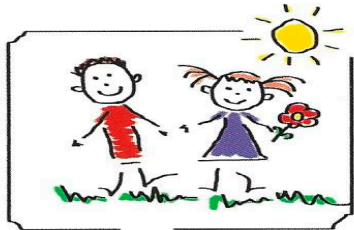
The truth is, we don't know much. Human beings hate uncertainty but cannot escape it, particularly now that our species has become host to a virus that's never before infected human beings. With 100,000 dead and 1.7 million confirmed cases in the U.S., nobody knows if the re-openings now underway will trigger serious spikes in hospitalizations and deaths, or just scattered hot spots that can be tamped down. Nobody knows if summer heat and humidity will significantly slow the vi-rus' spread. Nobody knows if there will be a major second wave this fall that doubles or triples the death toll. Nobody knows if or when a vaccine will be developed. We don't know if schools will reopen in the fall, or if parents will feel safe sending their children. We don't know if the pandemic will still define life a year from now. We don't know if we'll get infected ourselves or, if we do, how sick will the virus make us. We're all guinea pigs in a vast experiment whose outcome is...unknown. It's the not knowing, I suspect, that is the most difficult symptom of our new, coved-constricted reality. Any ordeal can be endured if you know what you must do to survive, and for roughly how long. Some people are now coping with the discomfort of uncertainty by proclaiming the pandemic over, grabbing a beer, and jumping into a pool with 500 other maskless people. Whoopee! For many others, James Hamblin reports in The Atlantic.com, a shifting combination of anger, hopelessness, and numbness has set in, as bland, featureless days meld into one another and losses mount. Health officials are warning that about a third of Americans are suffering from clinical anxiety and depression. Grief, under these circumstances, is natural. To cope, we have to learn to tolerate great uncertainty, while having faith that scientists will find treatment and/or a vaccine, and this bi-zarre era will end." One day at a time" is how people survive a crisis. One day at a time. William Falk, Editor-in-chief "The Week"

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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.

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### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PINKIE M. ROBINSON

Case No. 20STPB01419

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PINKIE M. ROBINSON, PINKIE MAE ROBINSON, PINKIE ROBINSON, A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by CLARENCE ROBINSON in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that CLARENCE ROBINSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 7, 2020 at 8:30 AM in Dept. No. 5 located at 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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

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

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2020068828

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JJAA BUSINESS SERVICE CENTRO CHIT MARMA, INST 6564 VAN NUYS BLVD. STE 150-34 VAN NUYS, CA. 91401; JJAA BUSINESS SERVICE CENTRO CHIT MARMA, INST P.O. BOX 10182 BURBANK, CA. 91510. Full name of registrant(s) is (are) MARINA CARMEN JARQUIN 6454 VAN NUYS BLVD. STE 150-34 VAN NUYS, CA. 91401. This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. Signed: MARINA CARMEN JARQUIN, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 04/13/2020. The registrant(s) has (have) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 03/2020. NOTICE- This Fictitious Business Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See section 14411 et seq. Business and Professions Code)

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2020079064

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File No. 2020081936

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