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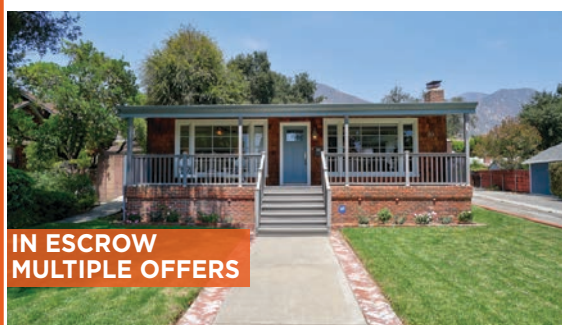
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SIERRA MADRE POLICE DEPARTMENT'S PUBLIC SAFETY WEEK A HUGE SUCCESS

Covid 19 has required everyone to make adjustments in the way we live, worship, socialize, communicate and learn. Many have come to the realization that the best way to 'cope' is to create alternative means of doing the same things. Most have found new ways to teach, communicate, exercise, worship and much more by utilizing the technology at our fingertips.. One such 'alternative way' of engaging the community was presented by the SMPD and city hall staff during the pandemic this week over Zoom. SMPD Chief Rodrick Armalin created Sierra Madre's first Public Safety Week! and for five consecutive days community members, in surroundings of their own choosing, were able to participate in an interactive virtual workshop on a wide range of topics.

The program included:

Monday: SMPD Chief Rodrick Armalin - "Keeping Our Community Safe"
Tuesday: LA County Department Mental Health - Dr. Nicolas Beliz - "Mental Health and the Pandemic"
Wednesday: Pasadena Humane Society Outreach - Coordinator Michelle Holbrook / Department of Fish and Wildlife - Biologist Rebecca Barboza - "Living with Bears and other Wildlife"
Thursday: Sierra Madre Search and Rescue - President Barbara Fortini - "Hiking Safety and Precautions when out in Nature" and
Friday: Sierra Madre Fire Department Chief Brent Bartlett and Captain Rich Snyder - "Fire Safety and You."

Each one hour session included PowerPoint presentations and allowed attendees to 'chat' with presenters and/or staff during the Question and Answer period. The program was an exciting alternative to our National Night Out one day event that was held annually prior to the pandemic.

When asked for his feedback on the event, Armalin said, "We want to thank all the staff and outstanding speakers who graciously gave their time and effort to not only give very excellent presentations, but also answer direct questions from community members."

To the many citizens of Sierra Madre and other cities who joined in, thank you! Your participation and input helped make each presentation informative and interesting. We sincerely hope you enjoyed and received useful information each day. We look forward to next year's Public Safety Week, and have plans on expanding the presentations/events offered. Everyone please stay safe and healthy!"



SMPD Chief Rodrick Armalin

Special Op Ed

THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NINETEENTH AMENDMENT

Diane Sands, Sierra Madre, CA

One hundred years ago this week the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution became law. American women had won the vote! The Suffragettes had won! The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States on or by any state on account of sex.

In 2019, I started gearing up to participate in celebrations here in Southern California. I purchased a white Victorian suit with a white Victorian hat, and added a "Votes for Women" sash - purple, gold, and white - to my outfit. A few replica buttons of campaign pins of the period and I was set.

Then Covid-19 set in and celebrations for the most part were cancelled. We saw the float in the Rose Parade on New Year's Day, and that was about it. Oh, there were the occasional Zoom events online, but the idea of a comradeship of women all together would not happen.

I convinced myself that I would (mask and all) take myself down to Kersting Court dressed in my finery, and carry a celebratory sign and sing suffrage songs from the Suffragist campaign.

Then it hit home, and I became too ashamed to celebrate. Why? The fact that the Nineteenth Amendment gave the vote to white women only. Not all of our sisters got the vote this day 100 years ago.

It is true that the Nineteenth Amendment granted American women the right to vote in 1920, but African-American women (and men) faced such discriminatory Jim Crow era voting policies and other voting intimidations, that most of them did not even attempt to go to the polls. Literacy tests, paying a tax to cast a ballot, white-only primaries, making a white person vouch for them - the inhumanity was palpable. Not until the historic Voting Rights Act of 1965 were barriers of discrimination removed and outlawed, allowing our black sisters to go to the polls.

Native-Americans were finally granted US citizenship in 1924 (unbelievably) which allowed them to vote. However, the caveat was that they could only vote if they were not living on a reservation or enrolled in a tribe. So much for our Native-American sisters being granted the vote in 1920.

In addition, our Asian-American sisters did not fare much better. The McCarran-Walter Act of 1952 finally lifted the restrictions on Asian-Americans becoming naturalized citizens, and thus they could vote. The voting Rights Act of 1965 gave them further protections. Where was their right of my sisters to vote in 1920?

This is a simplified version of the true Women's Suffrage movement. Along the way there were many heroes and heroines involved in the fight for all races and nationalities. You should look into the history of it all and be impressed and outraged.

Nevertheless, it is a sad truth that the majority of the original Suffragists did not advocate for giving the vote to African-Americans or Native-Americans or Chinese-Americans. Only white Americans.

Now at this divisive time in our history, we have seen the Voting Rights Act of 1965 weakened in a 2013 Supreme Court decision. We have seen the old discriminations come back with a vengeance.

As a white woman, especially one who grew up in the '50s and '60s, I can no longer celebrate the Nineteenth Amendment this year with a clear conscience. I am ashamed that my race got the vote 100 years ago, but my minority sisters did not.

Please reflect on that as the 100th anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment is here.



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On August 26,, 2020 the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of the City of Sierra Madre and the American Red Cross held its second blood drive since the pandemic began. According to Chamber Vice President and Event chair Carol Canterbury the goal for the drive was 28 pints of blood. The total collected was 36 pints.

At the previous drive held in June, 25 pints were donated.

Plans are pending for additional Blood Drives in the near future.



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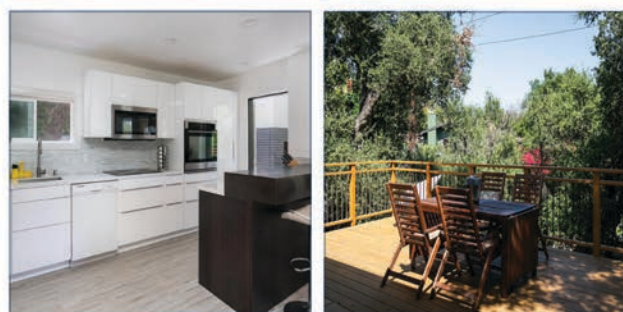
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Lovingly cared for in its authentic state this home & guesthouse are much to be desired! Built in 1932, this Tudor style home with vintage character intact alongside tasteful modern updates. First time on the market since 1964, the period elements include original sconces, built-ins, tall barrel and cove ceilings and ornate Batchelder tile trim on fireplace. The spacious living room opens into the dining room with an enclosed charming sun room ideal for reading or relaxing. On other side of living room is a welcoming office/family room with many windows, built-in desk, and private exit. The inviting kitchen offers eat-in-area, open shelving, new porcelain farm sink, new terra cotta tile, restored retro tile and sliding glass door leading to deck overlooking the massive backyard. Bedrooms are ample with walk-in closets. The attractive remodeled bathroom has a pedestal sink and glass walk-in shower. Upgrades include beautifully refurbished hardwood flooring, newly painted exterior/interior, and retrofitted earthquake foundation. Bonus feature is a separate 1 bedroom guesthouse with cozy living room, and roomy bathroom with walk-in shower and closet. The lot size of 13,872 sq.ft. offers many fruit trees and lots of potential for adding ADU, pool and other endless possibilities. <https://298-e-grandview-avenue.spw4u.com/#XzizVBqtl9l.yahoo>



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WHO REMEMBERS PIONEER DAYS?



2003 “Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society is a Silver Level sponsor of the 2003 Pioneer Days (www.SierraMadrePioneerDays.com)celebration. Activities include a “Hike into History” on Saturday, October 4th from 8:00 am to Noon. The hike starts at Chantry Flats and continues to Sturtevant Falls. Historian John Robinson will lead the hike and will provide local lore as selected cabins and Fern Lodge are visited.



Pioneer Days parade at Kersting Court, 1947. Joe A. Hinojos photo Courtesy of the Sierra Madre Historical Archives (1999.704.1)

Thursday, October 9th brings us a repeat of an old favorite, the Collectibles Show, from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm, at the Bank of the West. This is a joint venture with the Bank and the Chamber of Commerce. Many fine historical collections of local residents will be showcased.

Saturday, October 11th is a full day of activities centered on the family. Day long events taking place in Memorial Park include a gathering of Sierra Madre residents, past and present, calling themselves “Living Treasures”, a slide show by Debbie Henderson titled “Then and Now”, kid’s games, demonstrations of old time activities with hands on participation, a historical pageant and Heritage Essay contest winners will be announced. Food booths including the Society’s” Old Fashioned Ice Cream Booth” will be set up in the park to satisfy hungry appetites.

The evening activities move to Kersting Court for the annual Rotary Tri-tip Dinner and Dance from 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm. The winner of the Whisker Growing contest will be announced at 7:00 p.m. during the dinner.

Pioneer Days winds up for another year with an Open House at the historical E. Waldo Ward & Son factory. In 1891 Edwin Waldo Ward, Sr. bought land from Nathaniel Carter, the founder of Sierra Madre. On Sunday, October 12th, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm the Ward ranch will be open for tours of the jam making factory. There will be craft demonstrations, food booths, jam samples, printing press demonstrations, classic automobiles, antique engines, apple pressing and fun. Bring the family and experience a real “taste” of history. “

Pioneer Days was celebrated in Sierra Madre for many years. It was another way to bring all ages of our little community together. I miss those types of celebrations and look forward to having them again in our near future! Stay safe Sierra Madre! Keep wearing your masks!

Leslie Ziff, Co-President of Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society

City of Sierra Madre

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

From: The City of Sierra Madre

Subject: DESIGN REVIEW THRESHOLDS – MUNICIPAL CODE TEXT AMENDMENT 20-06 (MCTA 20-06)

Applicant: City of Sierra Madre

Project Location: Properties in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California

The City of Sierra Madre gives notice, pursuant to State of California law, that the Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider recommending adoption of Municipal Code Text Amendment 20-06, amending the design review thresholds in residential zones inclusive of Single Family Residential (R-1), Two Family Residential (R-2), Residential Canyon (R-C), and Multi-Family Residential (R-3) Zones. The objective of the amendment is to consider reducing design review thresholds in residential zones by exempting smaller single-story additions and new construction and rear second-story additions from discretionary review. Larger projects will continue to be reviewed by the Planning Commission.

DATE AND TIME OF HEARING

City of Sierra Madre Planning Commission meeting; Thursday, September 17, 2020 (Hearing begins at 7:00 p.m.)

PLACE OF HEARING

This meeting will be conducted utilizing teleconference communications and will be recorded for live streaming. In accordance with the State of California Executive Order N-29-20 dated March 17, 2020, all City of Sierra Madre public meetings will be solely available via live streaming and made available on the City’s official website.

Watch the meeting on Channel 3 (Government Access Channel) or live on the City’s website at www.cityofsierramadre.com


Email public comments to: publiccomment@cityofsierramadre.com by 6:00 PM on the day of the meeting.

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

To participate in public comment please call: (669) 900-9128; Meeting I.D: 626-232-0232; Password: 232242

ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: The project qualifies for an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act review pursuant to Title 14, Section 15061(b)(3) of the California Code of Regulations as it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility the adoption of this Ordinance may have a significant effect on the environment, because the amendments are made to be consistent with the provisions of Government Code section 65915.

APPEAL: A decision by the Planning Commission is subject to a 10-day appeal period to the City Council. If in the future anyone wishes to challenge the decision of the Planning Commission in court, one may be limited to raising the issues that were raised or presented in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or before, the scheduled public hearing. For further information on this subject, please contact the Planning and Community Preservation Department at (626) 355-7138.



SIERRA MADRE POLICE BLOTTER
August 16, to August 22, 2020
During this period the Sierra Madre Police Department responded to 207 calls for service.

Injured Person
Officers responded at 11:10AM to the 00 block of S. Baldwin Ave for the report of a male that had fallen down. Sierra Madre Fire Department also responded and evaluated the individual who refused treatment.

Graffiti
A resident reported on 8/19/20 at 8:22AM that unknown person(s) used red spray paint on the sidewalk to paint slogans, in the 00 block of E. Laurel Ave and in the 100 block of N. Canon Ave.

Case to Detectives
Traffic Collision
Officers were dispatched to the intersection of N. Lima St. and W. Highland Ave. on 8/21/20 at 9:50AM to investigate the collision of two vehicles. No injuries were reported.

Graffiti
On 8/21/20 at 2:09PM graffiti was reported by a resident in the 00 block of N. Mountain Trail. An unknown person(s) used red spray paint to paint a logo on the sidewalk.

Case to Detectives
Vandalism
A resident in the 600 block of Oak Crest Dr. reported that the window of his residence was shattered by an unknown person(s) using an unknown object, on 8/21/20 at 11:15PM.

Case to Detectives

WALKING SIERRA MADRE - The Social Side

by Deanne Davis

Last week’s rip-roaring true adventure tale, “The Rattlesnake Bite”, seemed to be well received by you dear friends and neighbors so I thought I’d send along another one. This story, “El Tecolote” was also written by my Dad, Kim Weed, and you’ll have to agree that his life was certainly different from the ones our children are living these days. Hope you enjoy it!

“EL TECOLOTE”

“My father, Solon Weed, with his brothers in various partnerships had considerable land holdings in the Mexican territory of Baja, California during the 1920’s which called for many trips below the border, usually to Mexicali, for so called “business” reasons. My mother hated Mexico, was terrified every time she went there, with good cause we can only assume, and, therefore, seldom crossed the border. Nor did she want me there. However, I was sometimes allowed to go anyway. Thus, between the ages of five and eight I made many trips with my father, usually in our Model-T Ford touring sedan. Mother’s parting words would invariably be, “Now don’t you dare take him,” him meaning me, “anywhere near The Owl!”

Although I was always eager to go, the trips were usually Boring once we got to where we were going, with my father having long conversations in Spanish with ranch foremen, or my having to sit squirming on hard benches while he talked to officials in the hot, dirty offices of government buildings. There was something about Mexico that excited me, though, probably the mixture of strange smells, poverty and degradation, all the dogs, horses and buggies, burro trains, the dirt, countless children playing unsupervised all day long, apparently never bothered with the inconvenience of having to attend school. Most of all, I loved The Owl.

Gambling, alcohol (then forbidden by the 18th Amendment to the Constitution) and all that went with it was illegal in California and existed only as clandestine activities. Not so in Mexico, especially the border towns. Mexicali became a magnet for gamblers, good-time Charlies and other riff-raff, some quite well off. Anyway, it was the “Roaring Twenties” and the tight strings of morality had been loosened considerably throughout the Western World. Customers came from a large radius that included part of Arizona and all of Southern California. Professional gamblers and entertainers came from everywhere, for The Owl paid well. The focal point of the area, El Tecolote, or The Owl as it was called by those who spoke English, was well known in an infamous way. Tecolote, by the way, means “eagle-owl” in Western Hemisphere Spanish.

It was a rip-roaring pleasure palace of great proportions, owned by three gangsters, one of whom bred, raised and raced thoroughbred horses.

When my father finished with whatever business he had in Mexico, which I believe at times was concocted just to get away from the daily disasters of farm life, we usually headed for The Owl, which was the most exciting place I had ever seen or could possibly imagine. My older brother, Harold, had been treated to The Owl ten years earlier, in his pre-school years, as I was now, and had told me of the wild happenings there, usually improved in the retelling. Nor did he stay away from the place when he was in his teens, one of his poorly kept secrets.

The owl was always crowded, always open, smoke-filled, loud and permeated with the sour mash smell of spilled whiskey, tobacco, marijuana, sweat and cheap perfume. Any and all were welcome as long as they didn’t cause trouble. Even dogs visited now and then, looking for a handout of any kind. Solon, my father, never smoked, drank, nor gambled, but he enjoyed The Owl’s atmosphere in small doses, and I was always amazed by the number of people of every stripe he knew in that immense dive, where in summer the temperature seldom dropped below 100 degrees, even after midnight. I noticed, too, that he would call acquaintances by their first names, Jake, Manuel, Rosalie, Oscar, etc., but they always called him Mr. Weed. When I asked him about this, he told me they just didn’t know his first name. That was all.

A brassy band was always high up (from my point of view) in the bandstand. When they tired, they would be replaced by another band. Entertainment was continuous, all jazz of the era, danced, played and sung by vocalists who projected lyrics through megaphones of various sizes.

Scantly clad dancing girls pranced and high kicked down the runway in their costumes of dyed ostrich plumes and sequin-covered gauze. I thought they looked like goddesses and angels. Then there were the “working girls” wearing boyish bobs or bangs and spit-curls, decked out in short pleated skirts, forever smoking cigarettes through long holders and rubbing up against potential customers, while smiling through rosebud painted lips. I must have been propositioned a dozen times, much to the amusement of all onlookers. One beautiful, painted creature would hold my chin in her hand, now and then, and stroke my forehead, sending the blood racing through my veins, which had a tremendous effect on my eight-year old self!

Yes, I knew all about “working girls” and what they did, or thought I knew. A nasty little kid named Lyle was my friend for a while. His father was a full-time gambler. Lyle was a year older than I, but the same size, skinny, strong and mean. During our brief friendship he told me just about everything there was to know in his sad world, his mother’s problems with drinking, his parents’ vicious fights, how to cheat at cards, all about dope, and details of the world of prostitution. After he was unbelievably rude to my mother, I was no longer allowed to play with Lyle, nor was he allowed anywhere near our house. Which was probably a good thing.

But to get back to The Owl. There were gambling games: poker, craps, roulette and the big wheel, fan-tan and others. I most enjoyed watching faro and the somber looking man watching the game from his high chair. While Las Vegas gambling is quite orderly and the casinos fairly quiet, thanks to those thick, noise-deadening carpets, The Owl was loud, drunken, disorderly, exciting and memorable, so very memorable.”

Next week, “The Horses and the End of the Owl.” These stories of California in the early days of our father’s and his father’s lives are one of the best things our Dad left me and my sister, Heidi. These stories would turn up in the mail every now and then and I, fecklessly, just set them in a pile. But I kept them! I kept them all. If you want to read more of my Dad’s adventures, look on my Amazon.com book page.

My book page: Amazon.com: Deanne Davis
My Dad’s Adventures are in:
“A Treasure Map, A Drunken Owl, and 47 Rattlers in a Bag”
You can follow me on Twitter: <https://twitter.com/playwrightdd>

TABLE FOR TWO by Peter Dills
thechefknows@yahoo.com

SO SIMPLE !!! CORN ON THE COB

Corn doesn’t have to be a side dish to a steak or a mix-in to a pasta dish... corn can be stand alone. Actually, last night my dinner consisted of just two ears of corn (and a couple of pieces of homemade peanut brittle—had to make sure I kept my calories up!).

I think there are hundreds of ways to cook corn and why not—corn was first domesticated by native peoples in Mexico about 10,000 years ago. Native Americans taught European colonists how to grow the indigenous grains, and, since its introduction into Europe by Christopher Columbus and other explorers, corn has spread to all areas of the world suitable to its cultivation. It is grown on every continent except Ant- arctica. Did you know that corn is the most widely distributed of the world’s food crops—used for used as livestock feed, as human food, as biofuel, and as raw material in industry? Wow! Did you know corn was so versatile?

Corn is essential for masa used to make tortillas and tamales; corn meal for corn rye and the bottoms of pizza; grits and corn bread—two original southern favorites. Plus, dozens of other applications.

I can easily boil my corn in salted water, grill it on the barbecue, make in my Instant Pot or even zap it in the microwave and all these methods work. So, I was tooling around the other day trying to figure new ways to cook and enjoy fresh, sweet corn on the cob and I came up with this new method. Rather than just boil the corn in water (which does nothing to enrich it), I boiled it in butter and milk. It is a spectacular way to make sweet buttery corn, well—sweeter and “butterier”

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 8 to 10 minutes
Yield: 6 servings

Ingredients
4 to 6 cups water
1 cup milk
1 stick (8 tablespoons) unsalted butter
1/2 cup honey
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
2 teaspoons kosher salt
4 to 6 ears corn, shucked and halved

Directions
1. Fill a large pot with water and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Add milk, butter, honey, red pepper flakes and salt.
2. Carefully add corn and reduce the heat to simmer.
3. Simmer the corn for 8 to 10 minutes.
4. Use tongs to remove the corn from the butter bath and serve immediately.
ChefSecret: I also like to strip the husks off the corn, slather it with mayonnaise, sprinkle it with Parmesan cheese and wrap it tightly in aluminum foil. You can do this ahead of time. Toss the “iron-clad” corn on the barbie the same time you put your steaks up they will be ready when the meat is medium-rare.

Covid-19 Quip of the Day: “This darn pandemic! I went grocery shopping with a mask last night, got home and discovered I brought home the wrong wife. Everyone looks alike. Stay alert people!”

Please tune in to my radio show on Sunday Mornings Go Country 105



Weather Wise

6-Day Forecast Sierra Madre, Ca.

Sun	Sunny	Hi 80s	Lows 60s
Mon	Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 60s
Tues	Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 60s
Wed	Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 60s
Thur	Sunny	Hi 90s	Lows 60s
Fri	Sunny	Hi 90s	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 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. Emails will be acknowledged at the Council meeting and filed into public record.

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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.

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Pasadena Celebrates Women’s Right to Vote



On Women’s Equality Day—the day that celebrates the passage of the 19th amendment—the City of Pasadena launched the #VoteCauseWeCan campaign to mobilize all voting-eligible women in Pasadena and across the state to exercise their right to vote.

The City is calling on community members and everyone else on social media to visit their campaign website and help increase voter turnout this year, especially among women and first-time voters. The website features:

- Direct links to voter registration and information on how to vote;
- Downloadable graphics and sample messages to share on social media with the official campaign hashtag #VoteCauseWeCan;
- A branded Zoom background to use during your next virtual meeting;
- A list of upcoming voter registration and other events; and
- More ways to participate.

“We spent much of the past year thinking about ways to celebrate the landmark passage of women’s right to vote and increase voter turnout with in-person events. But, the pandemic forced us to shift our focus to things we could do virtually that would generate the same energy and excitement. In a way, it’s worked in our favor because we’re going to be able to reach a lot more people,” says District 2 Councilmember Margaret McAustin.

On the evening of August 26, to commemorate the launch of the #VoteCauseWeCan campaign, Pasadena City Hall was uplit in purple and gold—symbolic colors of the women’s suffrage movement. Rose Bowl Stadium’s lighted logo was also switch to purple and gold, and the Pasadena Convention Center will be uplit with the campaign logo.

Community members are encouraged to come by and take photos to share on social media with the hashtag #VoteCauseWeCan. While visiting, please observe all COVID safety protocols, including face coverings and physical distancing.

The campaign will run through Election Day, and the City encourages you to keep checking the campaign website, cityofpasadena.net/VoteCauseWeCan, for updated information and event listings.



Save the Post Office Day of Action

By Dean Lee

Retired postal workers, supporters, and community members joined together Tuesday at the Lincoln Avenue United States Post Office to demand elected officials and U.S. Postmaster General Louis DeJoy immediately fund at least \$25 billion for the postal service and stop all mail slowdown policies introduced recently by DeJoy.

Communities across the country took part in Tuesday’s “Save the Post Office Day of Action.”

“We are demanding that the government stop misinforming the public about mail-in ballots and the post offices ability to safely and effectively deliver mail-in ballots,” said Lacie Harmon, a Benefits and Retirement Counselor working with the American Postal Workers Union.

The demonstration drew about 25 activists, most were retired postal workers, holding signs that read Save American’s Postal Service.

“Postal workers aren’t allowed to have political opinions because of the Hatch Act, if they’re currently employed,” Harmon said.

Leroy Collier, a retired Pasadena mail carrier said the post office does more than just deliver letters and packages.

“In some cases we deliver food to people, we certainly deliver medications, the highest number of veterans get their medications though the mail,” Collier said. “But we’re in the neighborhood everyday... we watch ever house, we have helped put out fires, stop dog bites, identified crime and other things like a food drive every year, the first week in May.”

Collier also said that he feared a loss in new post office workers.

“The people that are being hired now, they work for a little while, then they see how they are being treated in the system and they leave, because they start at a low grade of pay, you can’t support your family on \$17 an hour and not be guaranteed 40 hours a week, he said.”

In a statement the American

Postal Workers Union said, “The COVID-19 pandemic is threatening the United States Postal Service. A sharp decline in revenue means the Post Office could run out of money. Threatening the essential service postal workers proudly provide the country.”

For more information visit: apwu.org.

Symphony Announces Virtual Fundraising

Join the Pasadena Symphony Association for an unforgettable evening of music and entertainment on Saturday, September 12 at 6 p.m. as they transform the annual Moonlight Sonata Gala into a unique online experience. The party will come to you via a live-streamed special event featuring exclusive performances from Pasadena Symphony and POPS artists, an exciting live auction, Fund the Future paddle raise for music education, and a digital dance floor. Festivities for the Moonlight Sonata Virtual Event will open at noon on Thursday, September 10 with a dedicated gala website offering one-of-a-kind, interactive content to get you ready to join in on the fun, including a special menu from Restaurant Partner Parkway Grill, messages from surprise guests and more.

An exciting line-up of special guests are on the docket for Saturday evening’s live-streamed event. On the Classical side, the orchestra’s own Assistant Concertmaster Elizabeth Hedman will perform a duet with Principal Second Violin Sara Parkins of the Eroica Trio. Attendees will also be treated to exclusive performances by Principal Pops Conductor Michael Feinstein, and favorite guest stars of POPS past including star of stage and screen Cheyenne Jackson, and Grammy Award-winning Jazz songstress Catherine Russell. To top off the evening, “The New Voice of the American Rock ‘n Roll Songbook” (Billboard), Michael Cavanaugh will host a live digital dancefloor, where he will perform hits from Elton John, Billy Joel and more from his home studio. This not-to-be-missed event will be hosted by Music Director David Lockington with appearances by Resident Pops Conductor Larry Blank.

The Virtual Gala is free but attendees must register. For more information or to register visit: PasadenaSymphony-Pops.org/MoonlightSonata2020.

Rose Parade Theme, Floats and Bands Rollover to 2022



Current Pasadena Tournament of Roses President Bob Miller continues to serve for 2022

In light of last month’s decision by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association that it would be unsafe to host the 2021 Rose Parade, the organization recently announced that many of the parade’s components and entrees will role over to 2022.

According to a press statement, in celebration of the next Rose Parade, scheduled for Saturday, January 1, 2022, the event will feature elements that were planned for 2021, including the theme “Dream. Believe. Achieve.” Bands that were selected to march in 2021 have been invited to participate in the 2022 Rose Parade and Bandfest. Floats that intended to roll down Colorado Blvd. this upcoming January 1 have been invited to participate in 2022. Equestrian units that were in the application process and other interested groups can apply next year.

Also, the Board of Directors of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association approved amendments to the bylaws that will allow for the rollover of the Executive Committee, which includes President Bob Miller, who

will remain the association’s President for another year and will preside over the 2022 Rose Parade. All other members of the Executive Committee, including officers and at-large members, will maintain their current positions for the upcoming year and then resume their usual rotations in 2022 -2023 parade year, they said.

Plans are underway for a re-imagined America’s New Year Celebration in 2021. Officials are working in conjunction with there broadcast partners and sponsors and will announce a celebration with safe ways for those across the country and around the world to celebrate.

“After thoughtful consideration and with state restrictions and guidelines in place as a result of COVID-19, we are unable to host the 2021 Rose Parade,” organizers said last month.

Decisions regarding the Royal Court and Rose Queen are to be determined.

The Tournament of Roses is a volunteer organization that hosts America’s New Year Celebration with the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl Game and a variety of accompanying events. 935 volunteer members of the association drive the success of these annual events. For more information, visit: tournamentofroses.com.

Twist on Parks After Dark

While COVID-19 changed many of LA County’s summer activities, LA County Parks is offering a new twist on the summer tradition of Parks After Dark.

LA County Parks is creating scenic routes at 10 parks in LA County for families to safely walk and ride on, while maintaining physical distancing needed during the COVID-19 pandemic. This “open streets” concept is happening at various locations including Loma Alta Park in Altadena.

Thursday evenings (5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.) and Saturday mornings (9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.) Join us at one of these LA County Parks locations for a dose of exercise, fun, and time outdoors. Bikes, scooters, and skateboards are welcome! And, don’t forget your protective equipment or face coverings, so we can all stay safe. For locations and schedules, visit LA County Parks at parks.lacounty.gov/padinmotion.

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ARCADIA POLICE BLOTTER

For the period of Sunday, August 16th, through Saturday, August 22nd, the Police Department responded to 895 calls for service, of which 76 required formal investigations. The following is a summary report of some of the major incidents handled by the Department during this period.

Sunday, August 16:

- At 9:19 a.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 400 block of Oxford Drive regarding a domestic violence report. An altercation between a husband and wife resulted in the wife sustaining visible injuries to her face and arm. The 26-year-old male from Arcadia was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.
- At 2:45 p.m., an officer responded to the Arcadia Police Department front counter regarding a battery that occurred near the intersection of Alta Street and First Avenue. The victim stated her boyfriend choked, scratched, and bit her. Officers located nearby surveillance footage and the suspect is still outstanding.

Monday, August 17:

- At 6:43 a.m., an officer responded to Burger King, located at 82 West Las Tunas Drive, regarding a vandalism report. The officer determined an unknown suspect used a brick to shatter the front glass door of the business. A review of the surveillance footage revealed the suspect did not enter the business.
- At 9:19 a.m., an officer took a telephonic report of a vehicle that had been stolen from the 00 block of Bonita Street. The victim discovered his 1996 Honda Accord had been stolen sometime during the previous night. The vehicle was later recovered by Azusa Police Department. No suspects were located in the recovered vehicle.
- At 10:25 a.m., an officer responded to the alley behind Alta Street, near Second Avenue, in reference to a female who was seen looking into vehicles. The officer located the subject and a records check revealed she was on probation for burglary. During a consensual search of the suspect's purse, the officer located counterfeit currency, identity theft items, knives, narcotics, pepper spray, and other miscellaneous items. The suspect stated the property had been stolen from different vehicles. The 31-year-old female from Mira Loma was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.
- At 4:28 p.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 2100 block of South Sixth Avenue regarding a burglary report. When the house sitter went to check on the home, she discovered someone had smashed the rear glass window, tampered with and disconnected the camera system and fled with an unknown amount of property. The investigation is pending a view of the surveillance footage, if any is recovered.

Tuesday, August 18:

- At 7:37 a.m., an officer responded to the 800 block of Fairview Avenue regarding a bicycle theft report. A review of the surveillance footage revealed a male suspect stole a bicycle from the apartment complex. The suspect is described as a male wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, black pants, and black shoes. The investigation is pending a review of the surveillance footage.
- At 1:38 p.m., an officer took a telephonic report of a theft from a vehicle that occurred at Enterprise Rent-A-Car, located at 120 Las Tunas Drive. When the manager attempted to take a Chevrolet E35 van to get a tire changed, he discovered the catalytic converter had been stolen. There are no investigative leads as of August 25th.

Wednesday, August 19:

- At 8:04 a.m., officers responded to the 5800 block of South Baldwin Avenue regarding a vehicle burglary report. Sometime during the previous evening, an unknown suspect smashed the rear window of the victim's truck and stole various work tools. Officers attempted to locate surveillance footage of the incident but were unsuccessful.
- At 5:49 p.m., an officer responded to JCPenney, located at 400 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a grand theft report. Surveillance footage revealed two female suspects stole nearly \$1,300.00 worth of clothes and makeup. Suspect #1 is described as a black female with a thin build, wearing a burgundy shirt, green shorts, and reading glasses. Suspect #2 was described as a black female wearing a pink shirt and black and white shorts. The investigation is pending a review of the footage.

ARADIA HALF DAY AFTER SCHOOL CAMP

Are you looking for a safe and enjoyable after school camp for your child? As the 2020-2021 school year begins, Arcadia Recreation and Community Services Department will be offering a Half Day After School Camp that will follow approved modifications by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health Safer at Home Order for Control of COVID-19. These guidelines are subject to change, based on the local protocols related to COVID-19 and will be sent out to parents at registration.

The Half Day After School Camp will be offered at Baldwin Stocker Elementary School and Camino Grove Elementary School from 1-5pm beginning August 24, 2020. Camp will be fee based at \$92 per week and registration will open on a monthly basis. Camp will still offer a variety of organized recreational activities for ages 5-12, led by trained Activity Leaders. Registration is now open for camp taking place August 24 – October 2 online at ArcadiaCA.gov/recreation. Don't wait to sign-up as space is limited!



The Adult MAP Leadership Academy was formed to educate our residents about City Government and how it functions, to provide leadership skills and resources to assist them in becoming connected and active in the community. To be part of positive solutions. This academy is held annually from September to October for eight consecutive Thursdays and provides graduates with a solid foundation of knowledge to jump-start their work in the community. Many MAP graduates (MAP Neighborhood Leaders) have and/or are currently serving in the community in various roles in their neighborhoods, in various organizations, on boards and commissions, and City Council. We have 250+ MAP Adult Leaders.

The 8-week Adult Leadership Academy takes place on Thursdays, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., September 10 to October 29.

- Class 1 | September 10 | Get to Know MAP & Each Other
- Class 2 | September 17 | History of Monrovia
- Class 3 | September 24 | How to be a Leader
- Class 4 | October 1 | Local Government 101
- Class 5 | October 8 | Achieving Community Trust (ACT) Program
- Class 6 | October 15 | Community Tools & Resources
- Class 7 | October 22 | Public Speaking in Local Government
- Class 8 | October 29 | Action!
- Virtual Graduation | November 17th during live City Council Meeting



Through education, training, networking, and activism, Monrovia Area Partners work together to make Monrovia a fun, safe, and vibrant place to live. MAP hosts workshops & events to train and guide community members who are ready to be community leaders. The MAP Youth Leadership Academy Program is designed specifically to help youth learn, develop and grow so they, in turn, can take active roles in the health of their community.

The 8-week Youth Leadership Academy starts on September 9 and goes until October 28. Every class is held on Wednesday's from 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Participants must be in grades 6-12.

- Class 1 | September 9 | Get to Know MAP & Each Other
- Class 2 | September 16 | Caring for Yourself & Others
- Class 3 | September 23 | How to be a Leader
- Class 4 | September 30 | Virtual Tour of Monrovia
- Class 5 | October 7 | Virtual Ride Along with Monrovia PD
- Class 6 | October 14 | Public Speaking Do's & Don'ts
- Class 7 | October 21 | Career Day
- Class 8 | October 28 | Action!
- November 17th | Virtual Graduation @ City Council Zoom Meeting

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HUNTINGTON SEEDS A NEW FELLOWSHIP IN HONOR OF AUTHOR OCTAVIA E. BUTLER

As part of its Centennial Celebration, The Huntington Library announced the creation of a one-year fellowship for the study of Octavia E. Butler (1947–2006), the first science fiction writer to receive a MacArthur “genius” Fellowship and the first African American woman to win widespread recognition writing in that genre. The seed funding for this initial year paves the way for possible longer-term endowment that would support the fellowship in perpetuity.

In tandem with the announcement of the fellowship, The Huntington will host another of its Centennial events, part of the ongoing President's Series activities centered around Butler's papers, “Inspired by Octavia E. Butler.” The Aug. 26 event features Los Angeles-based writer Lynell George, author of the forthcoming book *A Handful of Earth, A Handful of Sky: The World of Octavia E. Butler* (Angel City Press, 2020), in conversation with William Deverell, professor of history at the University of Southern California and director of the Huntington-USC Institute on California and the West, and Karla Nielsen, The Huntington's curator of literary collections. George, a 2017–18 Alan Jutzi Fellow at The Huntington, will discuss how she came to know and identify with Butler, who grew up near where George lives in Pasadena, through her work in Butler's archive. The virtual event will take place on Aug. 26 from 4–5 p.m. (Reserve online.)

The Huntington is the repository of Butler's literary archive.

The Octavia E. Butler Fellowship

“The Huntington is delighted to offer a research grant that will provide support for a scholar who wishes to spend a full academic year working with Butler's literary archive and reflecting on and writing about its profound implications,” said Steve Hindle, The Huntington's W.M. Keck Foundation Director of Research. “This initiative is particularly timely because it is designed to promote critical engagement with the published work and personal reflections of a writer who was committed to the reconstruction of the experience of the disenfranchised not only in the real, historical past but also in imaginary pasts and futures.” Applicants for the fellowship may be working from a variety of disciplinary perspectives on the ideas and issues explored by Butler in her published works, ranging from speculative fiction and Afrofuturism to environmental studies and biotechnology.

“In the seven years since it has been open to researchers, Butler's archive has become the most frequently requested collection in our reading room, testament to intense scholarly interest in the collection,” Nielsen noted.

The President's Series: Inspired by Octavia E. Butler

“While the Butler Fellowship focuses expressly on the scholarly use of her capacious archives, our Centennial events on Butler present her work in the context of the blueprint and inspiration it has become—for writers and other artists, students, educators, and activists,” says Karen R. Lawrence, Huntington President and the host of the series. Lawrence herself taught Butler as a professor of 20th-century literature at the University of Utah and the University of California, Irvine.

In January 2020, in association with UCLA's Center for the Art of Performance, the President's Series sponsored “Octavia E. Butler's Parables: A Music Talk with Toshi Reagon,” the acclaimed composer and lyricist, in The Huntington's Rothenberg Hall. (A video of that event is available here.) In March 2020, the President's Series presented Damian Duffy and John Jennings, the award-winning team behind the No. 1 bestseller *Kindred: A Graphic Novel Adaptation*, discussing their new graphic novel adaptation of Butler's *Parable of the Sower*. Other public events planned for the series before the pandemic are currently under



revision.

Octavia E. Butler, a Pasadena native, began writing at the age of 10 and turned to science fiction by the time she was 12. She often cited the 1954 movie *Devil Girl from Mars* as her inspiration: “I thought, I can write a better story than that.” Despite being told repeatedly by family and friends that writing science fiction was not a career for a Black person, Butler pursued creative writing courses at Pasadena City College and there won a student short story writing contest.

In 1969, Butler attended a screenwriting workshop where she caught the attention of Harlan Ellison, a prolific and influential author of speculative fiction. Ellison encouraged Butler to attend the Clarion Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers' Workshop in Pennsylvania, where she made lifelong connections and sold two stories.

For the next five years, Butler wrote and supported herself with menial jobs but did not sell any of her writing. Finally, in 1976, Doubleday published Butler's first novel, *Patternmaster*. Her best-known work, *Kindred*, appeared in 1979. A standard in many high school and college curricula, the novel follows a Black woman who travels back in time to a plantation in antebellum Maryland to confront her history.

In 1993, Butler published *Parable of the Sower*, a near-future dystopian novel that continues to resonate with contemporary readers. The sequel, *Parable of the Talents*, followed in 1998. Butler moved to Washington state in 2000 and died in 2006 after a fall outside her home. She was 58 years old. In all, Butler published 12 novels and one volume of short works, earning two Hugo and two Nebula awards along the way. Her pioneering work explored themes of identity, community, power, climate, sexuality, and class, as well as race.

After Butler's death, The Huntington became the recipient of her papers, which include extensive drafts, notes, and research materials for her novels, short stories, and essays, as well as correspondence and ephemera from throughout her life. In all, the rich trove of materials now fills 386 boxes.

In 2017, The Huntington presented “Octavia E. Butler: Telling My Stories,” an exhibition that examined the life and work of the author through some 100 selected objects from the archive, revealing the writer's early years and influences and highlighting specific themes that repeatedly commanded her attention.

The Huntington's Centennial Celebration is made possible by the support of Avery and Andrew Barth, Terri and Jerry Kohl, and Lisa and Tim Sloan.

BRAZILIAN PARTNERSHIP BEGINS PRODUCING NASA-DESIGNED COVID-19 VENTILATORS

The Brazilian Health Regulatory Agency has approved the commercial manufacture of VITAL, a breathing device designed specifically to address the needs of coronavirus patients.

In late April, NASA announced the development of Ventilator Intervention Technology Accessible Locally (VITAL), a ventilator prototype designed specifically to address the COVID-19 pandemic. Since then, 28 manufacturers around the world have been licensed to make the device. Now one of those licensees is preparing to begin production in Brazil.

Anvisa, Brazil's counterpart to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, announced approval of this effort during an Aug. 24 press conference with the licensee, a joint partnership between Russer, a medical device manufacturer, and CIMATEC (Manufacturing and Technology Integrated Campus), a nonprofit research and development institution.

“Throughout its history, NASA's missions to explore off Earth have benefited life on Earth and provided a means through which the United States has been able to strengthen relationships globally,” said NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine. “During these difficult times, we are particularly proud that the unparalleled expertise, abilities, and passion of our workforce will aid other countries in their response to the coronavirus pandemic.”

The ventilator prototype was designed at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Southern California, where spacecraft engineers felt compelled to contribute their know-how to address the pandemic. In just 37 days, they completed a functional prototype of VITAL, which received emergency use authorization from the FDA on March 24.

JPL ultimately created two versions of VITAL – a pneumatic version and another using compressed air. The CIMATEC/Russer version is based on the pneumatic version. With one-seventh the parts of a traditional ventilator, both versions models

rely on parts readily available in supply chains to avoid competing for components required for traditional ventilators.

Designed specifically for the needs of COVID-19 patients, rather than the wide range of ailments treated with traditional ventilators, VITAL is simpler to build and more affordable. The CIMATEC/Russer model – which goes by the acronym VIDA, or “life” in Portuguese – will be available at a fraction of the cost of a traditional ventilator.

“This device benefits Brazil in multiple ways,” said CIMATEC Director Leone Andrade. “It can help Brazilians combat the virus while also providing an opportunity for industry.”

The 28 VITAL licensees were selected from 100 applicants based on their ability to manufacture and deliver the ventilator. Several other manufacturers around the world are far along in their own efforts to bring to market a version of the ventilator, with JPL providing technical guidance.

“Our team is delighted to see how quickly the Brazilian licensees were able to replicate our prototype design, upgrade it where necessary, and also obtain local regulatory approval,” said Leon Alkalai, manager of the JPL Office of Strategic Partnerships and VITAL project manager. “They did so in record time and we are truly impressed with how quickly they were able to master the art and even improve on the design.”

VITAL's initial design, which CIMATEC/Russer's model is based on, uses a pneumatic pump to circulate air into the ventilator and was run through a battery of tests by the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York City. A modified design that relies on an air compressor could be deployed by a greater range of hospitals was tested at the UCLA Simulation Center in Los Angeles before also receiving a ventilator Emergency Use Authorization from the FDA.

For more information about NASA's work in fighting COVID-19, visit: nasa.gov/coronavirus.

AROUND SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

THE BEST WAY TO FIGHT CLIMATE CHANGE? PLANT TREES!

by Susan McCreary – a tree nut

If you stand on a San Gabriel Foothill trail and take a good look around, you might notice what looks like a tree-filled LA basin. It even changes color with the seasons. Purple Jacaranda dot the landscape in early summer, and sweet gum and sycamore add yellows and reds to the fall tapestry.

The Arbor Day Foundation started a program in the 1970s to enhance our urban environment with trees. Cities could apply for a TREE CITY USA designation, which meant they have achieved Tree City USA status by meeting four core standards of sound urban forestry management: maintaining a tree board or department, having a community tree ordinance, spending at least \$2 per capita on urban forestry and celebrating Arbor Day. The cities of Monrovia and Sierra Madre have in the past achieved TREE CITY USA designation, but upon doing a quick search of the Arbor Day Foundation website, I see that both cities have dropped off the list, whereas Arcadia, San Marino, Temple City, Azusa, Pasadena, South Pasadena and Los Angeles are active TREE CITIES.



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We know that trees provide cooling shade, beauty, habitat, and increase property value, but trees also are a huge carbon sink. Trees breathe in CO2 and other gases and breathe out oxygen. Broad leaf species such as oaks and sycamores have a large surface area and lots of leaves which generate more photosynthesis and gas exchange. Conifers such as pines, have less surface area but absorb more heat. This is important because the average American citizen is responsible for generating roughly 20 metric tons of CO2 annually. According to an MIT study, the somewhat disquieting bottom line is that in the United States, even the people with the lowest usage of energy are still producing, on average, more than double the global per-capita average. In the EU the average is 8.4 metric tons per person. According to NC State University, one tree can absorb 31-48 pounds of CO2, that means there needs to be 1,025 trees per person to offset the average carbon footprint. I calculated that my round -trip flight to Wilmington, North Carolina last winter generated 1.4 metric tons of CO2. Prior to 2006, the United States was the biggest CO2 producer at 5.3 billion (with a B) metric tons. Since then China has taken the top spot at 9.8 billion metric tons in 2017. India, with its plentiful coal and rapid industrialization is soon to take over the number 2 spot.

As we have been hearing, the Amazon Rain Forest, which once covered 2 million square miles, is more than 20% gone, with 20,000 square miles being burned every year. At this rate, in 50 years the Amazon will be gone, leaving a barren savannah. When far right politician Bolsanaro was elected in 2018 he promised to exploit the Amazon rainforest to benefit the Brazilian economy. The rate of deforestation jumped by 30% in the year following. Indigenous tribes were violently displaced. Cattle ranching and soybean production for feed have moved in. 80% of the world's beef supply is now from Brazil. This is another good argument for eliminating beef from your diet.

For the conscientious consumer with means, there are carbon offset programs to reduce one's impact. A Swiss program gives the buyer a choice to support Kenyan women by providing more fuel efficient stoves, or help Nicaraguan subsistence farmers plant more trees. I support any kind of personal carbon offset program as long as the US consumer is doing other things, most importantly consuming less, as well as driving less, driving electric, installing solar panels, turning off the A/C for a few hours during peak times, and planting trees!

Being a good steward of the trees around you is just as important. A mature tree cannot be replaced in your lifetime, so help it stay alive. We have been experiencing blistering triple digit temperatures here in the south-land. Many trees in our area are not native and have difficulty coping with the stress of this kind of heat. A low slow deep watering is much more beneficial than a light daily sprinkle. Soaker hoses are a good option. Talk to a certified arborist about your trees and get to know what they like. A young tree needs more frequent watering, and a mature live oak will become sick with potentially lethal oak root fungus if its feet are wet in the summer during its dormancy. It takes about an hour for water to move 4 feet up a tree, so water before the heat strikes to improve the tree's ability to cope with heat stress. Learn to look for signs of overwatering and underwatering. Age, size, soil composition, location, climate and species all play a part in how much water a tree requires. Speak to your city parks department if you notice a city tree in distress. The city has a financial incentive to address the problem. Keeping a tree alive is much less expensive than removing a dead tree.

RIP- Two of my neighbors chose to cut down magnificent trees because turkey vultures were roosting in them and making a mess underneath. A huge Morton Bay Fig and an elegant 70-foot-tall lemon eucalyptus both were felled before their time. Landscape lighting will often deter birds from roosting in trees and adds to the enjoyment of the tree. This is a much less costly strategy, too. Five years ago, in Sierra Madre, four giant blue gum eucalyptus trees stood about a half mile from each other in a perfect square. I called them the four pillars of the old Rancho Sierra Madre. Now only one remains, on Orange Grove just east of Lima. The stump of one remains on Highland. It is at least 5 feet in diameter. I feel a sense of guilt for not at least pointing out to the owners the historical significance of these pillars. Who knows? Maybe they would still be standing.

Next time you are on a walk, try to identify the trees you see. There are apps for this! And if there is a tree in obvious distress, don't hesitate to "speak for the trees, for the trees have no tongues!" (from The Lorax, by Dr. Seuss). And finally, an old Buddhist saying – "The best time to plant a tree is twenty years ago. The second-best time is today" (although I would argue that in Southern California, October is better).

Further reading:

- The Invention of Nature: Alexander von Humboldt's New World by Andrea Wulf
- The Hidden Life of Trees by Peter Wohlleben
- Native Trees of Southern California by P. Victor Peterson
- Walden Pond by Henry David Thoreau

LOS ANGELES COUNTY COVID-19 UPDATE 8/28/2020

08/28/2020 3:30pm
(Compared to 8/21/2020)

LOS ANGELES COUNTY*	08/28/20	08/21/20
Total Cases	238,458	229,054
Deaths	5,732	5,491

STATS BY CITY	Population	Cases	Deaths
	<i>(last week's stats in parenthesis)</i>		

Pasadena	14,1371	08/28/20	08/21/20
Uninc- East Pasadena	6,403	2,331 (2268)	111 (111)
		68 (65)	1 (1)

City of Arcadia	57,754	437 (426)	30 (30)
Uninc. - Arcadia	7,981	81 (80)	2 (2)

City of Bradbury	1,069	13 (13)	0 (0)
City of Duarte	22,016	466 (441)	25 (25)
Uninc.- Duarte	4,428	116 (113)	4 (2)

City of Monrovia	38,800	677 (649)	36 (35)
Uninc - Monrovia	3,881	74 (72)	0 (0)

City of Sierra Madre	10,989	67 (65)	3 (3)
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City of So.Pasadena	26,053	249 (240)	26 (26)
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Uninc.- Altadena	43,260	611 (558)	13 (13)
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La County Testing as of 08/28/20: 2,257,457 (2,152,941)
Positivity Rate (No. of persons positive out of total persons tested) as 08/28/20: 5.6%
Nationally recommended Positivity Level: 5%

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

PUBLIC HEALTH REPORTS AN INCREASE IN MIS-C CASES IN L.A. COUNTY CHILDREN

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (Public Health) is reporting three additional cases of multisystem inflammatory syndrome in children (MIS-C). This brings the total cases of MIS-C in L.A. County to 28 children.

MIS-C affects children under 21 years old who may have been exposed to COVID-19 or had COVID-19. Different body parts can become inflamed, including the heart, lungs, kidneys, brain, skin, eyes, or gastrointestinal organs and there can be lifelong health impacts.

Twenty-eight percent of these cases were between the ages of 0 and 5 years old, 39% were between the ages of 6 and 12 years old, and 32% were between the ages of 13 and 20 years old. The majority of cases (71%) were Latino/Latinx.

There continue to be no reports of deaths in children associated with MIS-C in L.A. County.

If you believe your child may be displaying MIS-C symptoms, contact your primary care provider. If you do not have a primary care provider, dial 2-1-1 and LA County will help connect you to one.

Public Health advises physicians to consider for MIS-C in patient children under 21 years old and to notify the department immediately of any cases.

GOVERNOR NEWSOM ISSUES NEW RECOVERY ROADMAP

On Friday, the State revised their recovery roadmap and created an updated Tier Framework that classifies each California County based on their daily case rate and positivity rate. L.A. County has been placed in Tier 1 (purple) based on our average daily case rate for the prior two weeks of 13.1 new cases per 100,000 residents.

Tier 1 is characterized by widespread community transmission. Although the State today revised slightly the list of permitted activities in Tier 1 to allow for the re-opening of both hair salons for indoor services and indoor shopping centers for permitted retail establishments, the County Health Officer Order has not been changed to permit these re-openings.

As such, since County orders may be more restrictive than State guidance, all current restrictions remain in place until the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health and the Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to review the suggested guidance from the State and take actions that are appropriate for our County.

Friday, Public Health has confirmed 31 new deaths and 1,509 new cases of COVID-19. Of the new cases reported by Public Health on Friday more than 68% occurred in people 49 years old or younger.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sierra Madre Dam Slope Protection and Basin Access Road Improvements Project

Los Angeles County will begin work on the Sierra Madre Dam Slope Protection and Basin Access Road Improvements Project to enhance flood and debris protection capabilities.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Improvements within the Sierra Madre Dam facility include:

- Upgrades to the Dam's access roads
- Installation of a rockfall protection barrier
- Repair of concrete slopes
- Replacement of perimeter fencing
- Replacement of entrance gates

TIMELINE

Construction is expected to begin in September 2020 and completed in fall 2021. Work will take place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TRAFFIC IMPACT

Roads will remain open throughout the duration of the project. Intermittent travel of heavy vehicles may result in temporary parking restrictions and minor traffic disruptions. We apologize for any inconvenience you may experience during this project.

CONTACT

For more information, please contact Carol Leung, Project Manager at (626) 458-6144 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday or email cl@pw.lacounty.gov.

Para más información, por favor comuníquese con Jora Amirkhanian, Gerente de Proyecto, al (626) 458-6148 de lunes a jueves de 7 a.m. a 5 p.m., o por correo electrónico al jamirkhanian@pw.lacounty.gov



LA COUNTY COVID-19

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- Open to LA County renters, with the exception of City of Los Angeles residents



LA COUNTY COVID-19 RENT RELIEF TO LAUNCH AUGUST 17

In an effort to assist renters with limited means affected by the COVID-19 crisis, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has provided \$100 million in CARES Act funds to create a COVID-19 Rent Relief program, operated by the Los Angeles County Development Authority (LACDA). The program is set to launch on Monday, August 17, 2020, and will remain open for a two-week period, closing on August 31, 2020. The program's goal is to assist between 8,000 to over 9,000 households.

The emergency rental assistance provided is intended to meet the needs of low-income renters who have struggled to pay their rent and/or who are behind on paying rent due to the economic impacts caused by the pandemic. Those who are most at need will be targeted with more assistance.

The program is available to all residents of the County who qualify, with the exception of residents living in the City of Los Angeles, as the City also received its own allocation of CARES Act funds. A W-9 and participation agreement are needed from the property owners to receive rental income on behalf of their qualified tenant; property owners must agree to the terms of the participation agreement. Citizenship documentation will not be requested from any party (renter or property owner).

A list of Frequently Asked Questions with more program detail is available at rentrelief.lacda.org

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TIPS AND REALISTIC EXPECTATIONS FOR PUSD PARENTS TO SUPPORT THEIR CHILDREN IN DISTANCE LEARNING

"We're stressed out. Distance learning is new and both of us are working," said PUSD parent James Farr, who has an active son in kindergarten and a daughter in eighth grade. He and his wife do their best to stay on top of the emails between her son's teacher and ensuring his son is prepared for the next day's lessons. "I'm not a teacher. I only know dad," said Farr. Pasadena Unified third grade teacher, Dr. Leakana Nhem said, "I can't be there for students physically to see what they need and adjust my teaching methods in the moment." Dr. Nhem considers parents key partners in students' education during distance learning. "We're all just going along as fast as we can. It's not our fault the plane is being built while we're trying to fly!" said Dr. Nhem. Pasadena Unified 2020-2021 fall term began with full distance learning on Monday Aug. 17, 2020. The district uses the online learning program, Canvas. Based on a study done by Canvas which surveyed 1000 parents, Canvas created the video, "Tips and Tools for Parents to Help Kids Learn at Home," which is on the Canvas's website www.instructure.com.

Some of the highlights include:

- 1) Kids love routine. Set a minute by minute schedule. The predictability gives children comfort.
- 2) Set up an area in the home that is "the school room." For example, designating a specific desk or portion of the dinner table.
- 3) Some students need a little more help than others in order to catch up. Parents and students should ask the teacher for help when needed. Don't keep quiet about it.
- 4) A student's attention span is about 2-5 minutes per year of age. Younger kids need shorter instruction and shorter periods of work. Take a break. Go for a walk. Fresh air and physical activity helps our brains work.

Based on an active PUSD parent Facebook group, "Allies for Public Education", the bulk of the first week's challenges with distance learning involved the technical setup, login issues, and error messages with Canvas, Chromebooks, and WebEx. Setting up a Parent Observer account in Canvas helps me monitor the progress of my 5th grade daughter. PUSD offers technical support to students and parents. Students can submit their own support tickets by visiting gopUSD.com/helpdesk while logged in to their PUSD accounts. Families can also reach the HelpDesk at 626-396-3699 or go to <https://www.pUSD.us/Page/8416>. Despite initial challenges, PUSD parent, Andrew Vasicek said, "Basically, we've come to a place where we appreciate the work the teachers are putting in and assuming it is all going to work out."

Tina Wu Fredericks is a PUSD parent, former teacher, and candidate for Pasadena Unified Board of Education, District 6. www.Tina4pusd.com

COVID-19 CHILDCARE FUNDING

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors allocated \$15 million in CARES Act funding for childcare vouchers to serve essential workers and low-income families in the County. The Office for the Advancement of Early Care and Education is contracting with the Child Care Alliance, a network of LA County Resource and Referral /Alternative Payment agencies, to distribute vouchers.

Families seeking early care and education services may call 888-92-CHILD (888-922-4453). Eligibility for these vouchers is set by the state.

At this time, Child Care Alliance are still in the process of implementing the program in partnership with LA County. Interested families are encouraged to call Child Care Alliance and provide contact information and zip code. The zip code will help them search their database for a Resource and Referral agency, which is where they will forward the family's information. Once the program is implemented, a local Resource and Referral agency will reach out to the families to provide further details.

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On August 29, 1911, an obviously starving man was found trying to find bits of meat outside a meat-processing facility in Oroville, California. He was dressed in rags of old cotton fragments. He was arrested by the local sheriff without incident, and taken to the local jail, and it was clear that he understood neither English nor Spanish.

It was quickly determined that he was an indigenous man who spoke a language that was

not common, and anthropologists and other translators were called.

In the first week of September in 1911, crowds of local people came by the jail to see the man that the media were then calling a “wild Indian.” It turns out that this “wild Indian” was the last of his group of the Northern California Yana territory. Through a translator that spoke a similar language, they learned that this man had wandered about 60 miles from his home camp, and that all of his family and clan were dead. He was the last of the Yahi (the southern-most of the Yana group), and because a name was demanded, the translator decreed that he will be called “Ishi,” meaning “man” in the Yahi language. In his first few days in his jail cell, Ishi ate or drank nothing that was given him even though he was obviously emaciated. It was learned later that Ishi believed he would be put to death by his white captors, since that is what had happened to everyone else in his little circle of family and associates. Thomas Waterman and Alfred Kroeber, two professors with the University of California, Berkeley, Museum of Anthropology, intervened and took Ishi under their wings, and brought him to their facility, then in San Francisco, where the story slowly unfolded. Ishi lived there for the next five years until he died in March of 1916.



The story of Ishi is a fascinating one. He has been compared to the famous 5000 year old “Ice man” found in the Swiss Alps, whose body and artifacts told us so much about that bronze age period of Europe. But Ishi was a living person, not an artifact from the past. He has also been described as a living Rosetta Stone, a way to translate the literal practices and facts from one nearly extinct culture to another.

Much has been written about this “last wild man” who came out of the California wilderness in 1911. To some, he was an embarrassment, a harsh reminder that the indigenous peoples of the state were still here, after the harsh treatment by the Spanish missionaries. The native population also survived the short reign when California was part of Mexico, and they (barely) survived the Gold Rush era of 1848 to 1855, when thousands of mostly Irish miners came into the state with the hopes of getting rich.

The gold rush put great pressure on the indigenous populations, since the mining activity damaged water supplies, killed fish, and new infectious diseases such as smallpox and measles were introduced. If that wasn't enough, the new settlers of the area put a bounty on the natives. The northern-most Yana group actually was entirely wiped out, and the Yahi group (of which Ishi was a part) dropped precipitously. The work of Waterman and Kroeber did much to reveal and reconstruct the Yahi culture, and the life of Ishi in particular.

Ishi was able to describe family units, and the ceremonies that he knew, though much of his peoples' traditions had already been lost when he was growing up. He also identified material items and showed the techniques by which they were made, such as how to make fire with the hand drill, how to make arrows, bows, and shelters. He also provided valuable information on his own language to the linguist Edward Sapir. On the level of physical anthropology, Ishi showed to the world how people made their tools, homes, and lived off the land. He became a hero of flintknappers – those who take up the art of making stone arrow points – because he was one of the very last native stone tool makers in North America, and his techniques are now widely copied.

But Ishi lacked the acquired immunity to the diseases common among European Americans, and was frequently ill. He died of tuberculosis on March 25, 1916. It is said his last words were “You stay. I go.”

Possibly the best presentation of the story of Ishi was documented in Theodora Kroeber's 1961 book, “Ishi in Two Worlds.” Theodora was the wife of Alfred Kroeber, who worked most closely with Ishi, so she had access to some of the best insights into the recent history of Ishi, and his clan. For example, most of the northern Yana people were considered extinct by the Gold Rush, and Ishi's southern clan, the Yahi, had greatly reduced numbers. After the Three Knolls Massacre, the Yahi population was even further reduced. Ishi would have been a very young child in 1865.

In late 1908, a group of surveyors reported coming across what they later believed to be Ishi's camp. It was occupied by two men, a middle-aged woman, and an elderly woman. These were respectively Ishi, his uncle, his younger sister, and his mother. Ishi, his uncle, and younger sister managed to flee, but the mother was sick and unable to flee and hid herself in blankets. The camp was ransacked, and the mother died shortly after Ishi returned. Ishi never saw his sister and uncle again.

Ishi then spent the next three years in the wilderness alone. There were fires in that area, and at about 50 years of age, Ishi had wandered about 60 miles from his home camp. By August 29, 1911, Ishi was starving, and was captured while hunting for meat scraps, thus beginning the revealment of the last indigenous person who'd been living the old ways.

Katnip News!



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HOW TO PREVENT FALLS DURING A PANDEMIC

Dear Savvy Senior:

My 80-year-old mother, who lives alone and is self-isolating during the coronavirus pandemic, has fallen several times. Are there any extra precautions you recommend that can help prevent this? Concerned Daughter



Dear Concerned:

Falls are a common concern for many elderly adults and their families, especially during the coronavirus pandemic when many seniors are sheltering at home alone.

Each year, more than 1-in-4 older Americans fall, making it the leading cause of both fatal and nonfatal injuries for those age 65 and older. But many falls can be prevented. Depending on what's causing your mom to fall, here are some different tips that can help prevent it.

Encourage exercise: Weak leg muscles and poor balance are two of the biggest risk factors that cause seniors to fall. Walking, strength training and tai chi are all good for improving balance and strength, as are a number of balance exercises your mom can do anytime like standing on one foot for 30 seconds then switching to the other foot, and walking heel-to-toe across the room.

For additional balance and leg strengthening exercises, see AgeBold.com.

Review her medications: Does your mom take any medicine, or combination of medicines, that make her dizzy, sleepy or lightheaded? If so, make a list or gather up all the drugs she takes – prescriptions and over the counter – and contact her doctor or pharmacist for a drug review and adjustment.

Get a vision test: Poor vision can be another contributor to falls, so your mom should get her eyes checked once a year and be sure to update her eyeglasses if needed. Also be aware that if your mom wears bifocal or progressive lenses, they too can cause falls, especially when walking outside or going down steps. These lenses can affect depth perception, so she may want to get a pair of glasses with only her distance prescription for outdoor activities.

If your mom is concerned about a trip into her eye doctor during the pandemic, she can get her vision tested online. Put a call her eye doctor about this option, or consider some online vision testing sites like Essilor.com or 6over6.com. And to buy eyeglasses online, some popular options include WarbyParker.com and ZenniOptical.com.

Fall-proof her home: There are a number of simple household modifications you can do to make your mom's living area safer. Start by helping her arrange or move the furniture so there are clear pathways to walk through and pick up items on the floor that could cause her to trip like newspapers, shoes, clothes, electrical or phone cords.

If she has throw rugs, remove them or use double-sided tape to secure them.

In the bathroom buy some non-skid rugs for the floors and a rubber suction-grip mat or adhesive non-skid tape for the floor of the tub or shower, and have a carpenter install grab bars in and around the tub/shower for support.

Also, make sure the lighting throughout the house is good, purchase some inexpensive plug-in nightlights for the bathrooms and hallways, and if she has stairs, put handrails on both sides.

For more tips, see the NIA “fall-proofing your home” web page at NIA.NIH.gov/health/fall-proofing-your-home.

Choose safe footwear: Going barefoot or wearing slippers or socks at home can also cause falls, as can wearing backless shoes, high heels, and shoes with smooth leather soles. The safest option for your mom is rubber-sole, low-heel shoes.

Purchase some helpful aids: If your mom needs some additional help getting around, get her a cane or walker. Also, to help ensure your mom's safety, and provide you some peace of mind, consider getting her a medical alert device that comes with a wearable emergency button that would allow her to call for help if she were to fall or need assistance.

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



SUPREME COURT CASE COULD IMPACT LGBTQ ADOPTION, BUT ESTATE PLANNING OFFERS ALTERNATE OPTIONS

A case on the Supreme Court's docket for October could have a major impact on the parental rights of same-gender couples seeking to adopt or foster children. In February, the high court agreed to hear *Fulton v. City of Philadelphia*, which deals with whether taxpayer-funded, faith-based foster care and adoption agencies have a Constitutional right to refuse child placement with LGBTQ families.

In March 2018, the City of Philadelphia learned that Catholic Social Services (CSS), an agency it contracted with to provide foster care services was refusing to license same-gender couples as foster parents. This was despite the fact the agency consented to abide by a city law prohibiting anti-LGBTQ discrimination.

The city told CSS it would not renew their contract unless they abided by its nondiscrimination requirements, but CSS refused to comply, and the city cancelled its contract. CSS then sued the city, claiming it had a First Amendment right to refuse licensing same-gender couples, since those couples were in violation of their religious beliefs.

Both a federal judge and the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the city, noting the city's decision was based on a sincere commitment to nondiscrimination, not a targeted attack on religion. From there, CSS took the case to the Supreme Court.

Rampant discrimination at the state level LGBTQ adoptions are particularly contentious right now at the state level. The Supreme Court has yet to rule on the issue of the parental rights of non-biological spouses in a same-gender marriage. Given this, many married same-gender couples looking to obtain full parental rights in every state turn to second-parent adoption, as the Supreme Court has previously ruled that the adoptive parental rights granted in one state must be respected in all states.

That said, 11 states currently permit state-licensed adoption agencies to refuse to grant an adoption, if doing so violates the agency's religious beliefs. In other states, the law specifically forbids such discrimination, but as we've seen in the *Fulton* case, those laws are being challenged.

Estate planning offers another option. No matter how the Supreme Court rules, same-gender couples seeking parental rights have an-

other option—estate planning. It may be surprising to hear, but it's critically important for you to know that when used wisely, estate planning can provide a non-biological, same-gender parent with necessary and desired rights, even without formal adoption.

Starting with our Kids Protection Plan®, couples can name the non-biological parent as the child's legal guardian, both for the short-term and the long-term, while confidentially excluding anyone the biological parent thinks may challenge their wishes. In this way, if the biological parent becomes incapacitated or dies, his or her wishes are clearly stated, so the court will keep the child in the non-biological parent's care.

Beyond that, there are several other planning tools—living trusts, powers of attorney, and health care directives—we can use to grant the non-biological parent additional rights. We can also create “co-parenting agreements,” legally binding arrangements that stipulate exactly how the child will be raised, what responsibility each partner has toward the child, and what kind of rights would exist if the couple splits or gets divorced.

Secure parental rights—and your family's future. Whether you are married, or in a domestic partnership, even with no children involved, it's critically important you understand what will happen in the event one (or both) of you becomes incapacitated or when one (or both) of you dies. Proper planning can ensure your beloved is left with ease and grace, not a financial and legal nightmare that could have been avoided.

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SENIOR HAPPENINGS



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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.

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OUT TO PASTOR

A Weekly Religion Column by Rev. James Snyder

DOING NOTHING IS HARDER THAN I THOUGHT



After being so long in a lockdown situation, the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage planned a short vacation time for us. It took her quite a while to put all of the pieces together, but she succeeded as always. As I was preparing for this little adventure, my wife looked at me and said, "What are you putting in that bag?" I looked at her, smiled and said, "I'm putting some projects that I want to catch up on while we're on vacation." I then flashed another smile in her direction. "This is going to be wonderful," I said to her. She looked at me, both hands on her hips and said, "You are not taking any projects on this trip. The whole plan is for us to do nothing. Do you understand?" I must say I was not quite prepared for this. When we got away, I thought I could spend time catching up on some projects I was working on. I always have a project in the wind.

"This time," my wife said rather sternly, "is for us to do nothing and do it together." By the tone of her voice, I knew she was quite serious and not joking. Over the years, I have been able to detect this sort of thing. I do not have it all worked out yet, but I am getting there. This tone of her voice I knew quite well. "Couldn't I just take one project?" I tried to flash the best smile I had, but to no avail. "This is a very important time for us to do nothing. And I will make sure that we will do absolutely nothing on this little vacation together." This was rather new for me. Although sometimes I do not do very much, I have never gotten to the point where I am actually doing nothing. I am not sure what that feels like.

"You don't need to worry about this." My wife said as she saw me scowling. "I will handle this and help you to do nothing while we are away. When we're done, you'll thank me." We got to our motel, I checked in, and we settled into our room. I sat down on a chair in the corner, looked at my wife and cheerfully said, "Well, Honey, what do we do now?" I was hoping that she had been teasing me all along, and I would be able to do something. After all, in my humble opinion, doing something is a lot better than doing nothing. However, do not quote me on that one. "We'll take a little rest here," she said, "and then we will go out for dinner." "Okay," I said, trying to hold back a chuckle, "but isn't that doing something?" Obviously, she did not get the joke and looked at

me with one of "those looks." So, I thought to myself, this is how it's going to be on our short vacation. I had to think of something without her knowing that I was not doing anything, and catch her off guard.

We went out for dinner just up the street from our motel and enjoyed ourselves tremendously. When the check came, I looked at my wife and said, "This sure is fun doing nothing." She looked at me and then looked away, and I knew I had done something contrary to her rules of doing nothing.

I knew I had to get her, and it was not going to be easy. As we drove around the block to go back to our motel, we passed a thrift store. I looked at my wife, pointed to the thrift store, and said, "Hey, look at that! You want to go into the thrift store?" Before I could park the car, she was out the door and going into this thrift store. I cherished the moment because it is a rare moment when I get one on her.

When she came out of the thrift store, she had several bags of whatever. I opened the door for her and said rather cheerfully, "How much did that doing nothing cost you?"

"Okay," she said, "I need these items for a project at home, and I really saved a lot of money in that thrift store."

"So," I said as dramatically as possible, "your doing nothing is different from my doing nothing." "I'm sorry," she said very sorrowfully, "I made a mistake, so I will allow you to do one thing. What do you want to do?"

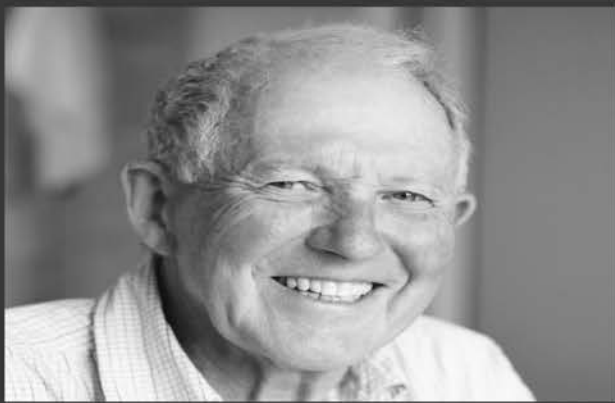
I must admit this caught me off guard. I thought for a moment that I was in control of the situation, and then it backfired on me. I tried to think of one thing to do, and my brain just was not working.

The more I thought about it, the less I knew what I could do. I do not go shopping, so that was out. All of my projects were back home, so that was out of the picture. I could think of nothing to do. "I can't think of nothing," I said to my wife. "That's great. Now you're doing nothing."

While I was thinking of nothing, I was reminded of Scripture, "And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise" (Luke 6:31).

Nothing is not that special but sometimes the right something can be real special.

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STUART TOLCHIN



After a 2 ½ hour discussion with the editor of this newspaper I have been invited to submit weekly interviews with selected persons in addition to my regular articles.

As such, it is my plan to interview the type of regular people whose concerns, hopes, and beliefs seldom reach the printed page.

Of course I will be hampered by the coronavirus limitations which prevent me from leaving the house.

Absent that ability I am going to utilize my iPhone to contact parents struggling with what is best for the children at this difficult time.

I plan to telephonically interview doctors about their current experiences and their vision of the future including speculation about medical breakthroughs. I will ask if they are happy with their choice of profession or now wish they were doing something else. I will ask those physicians if they would like to see their children follow in their footsteps and what kind of encouragement and direction are they providing to those children.

It is also my plan to interview undergraduate and graduate student about the way their lives have been impacted by the virus and if it has changed their future plans.

Similarly I hope to interview professors, teachers, and scientists regarding how they made their career choices and how their plans have been affected.

I want to talk to essential workers like mailmen, police officers, firemen, and service workers about what it's like to continue to work even at the risk of losing their lives. I wonder if they feel appreciated or wish they could afford to stay home.

I also plan to question people quarantined by themselves or with their significant other to determine

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if sheltering in place orders have had any effect on their stability. It is my experience that just staying calm and not taking out my stress on my wife has become increasingly difficult. I wonder if other domestic couples share these difficulties and if there are any helpful suggestions that might make this all a little easier.

I plan to contact ex-clients of my own who have recently been released from prison to learn how they are coping with this new unexpected world. In the legal field I hope to contact attorneys working with drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs to learn how successfully these programs are operating and if there are any helpful suggestions.

Of course I plan to contact local small business owners to see how their businesses and plans for expansion have been affected.

Additionally I plan on contacting the campaigns of political candidates and to enroll in their training programs and phone banking efforts in order to contact potential voters, perhaps gaining some insight into how the coming election will be affected.

I have a few friends living on different continents and in different parts of the United States and will inquire as to how our struggles are viewed and what their present lives are like.

I could go on describing my potential inquiries but I want to clarify my intent.

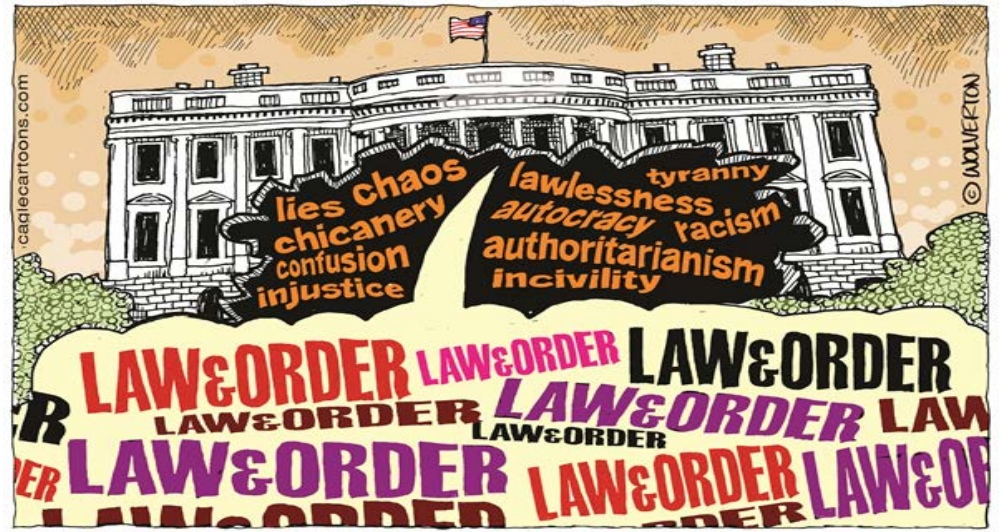
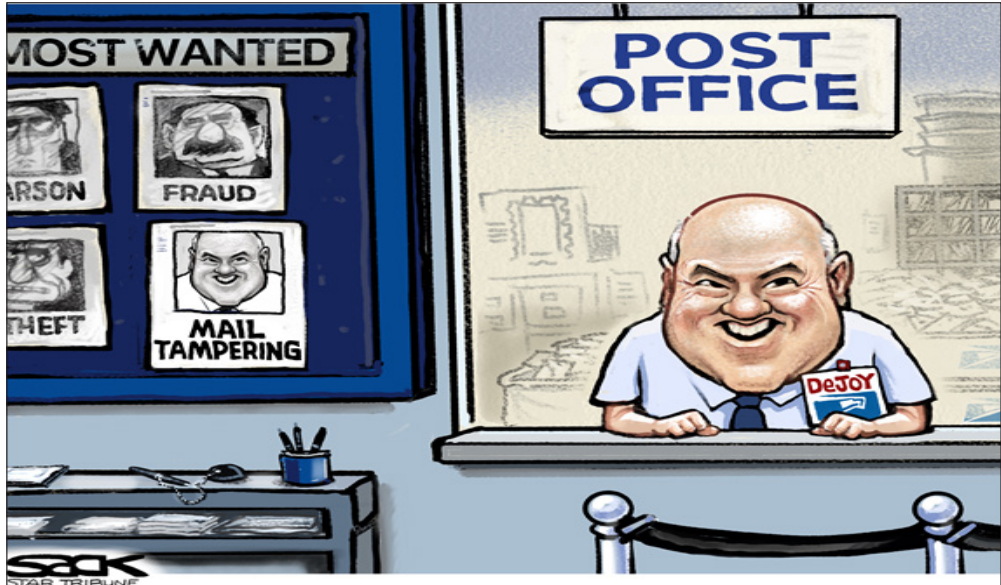
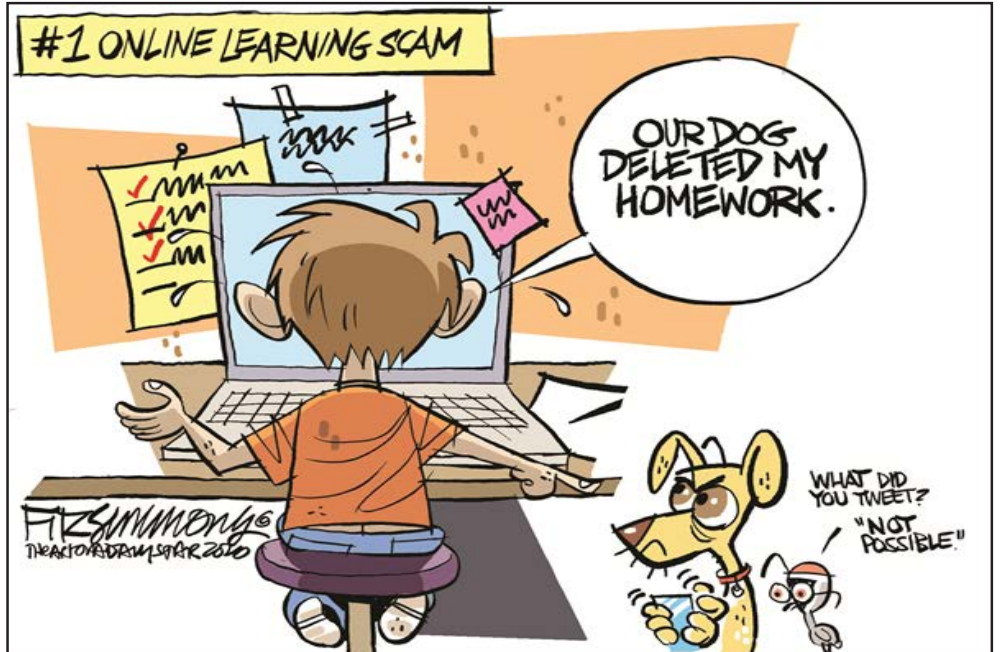
First I think it will be of great benefit to learn something about the lives of others whose voices are rarely presented to the public. I believe that by doing this I will be of assistance to make the world a little more understandable to everyone.

We are not alone, even though it may feel that way now and, in fact we are all connected.

Frankly, I admit that this opportunity allows this retired old lawyer believe he still has something to contribute, something that may make a difference in other people's lives and

I hope you, my loyal, perhaps only imagined readers, are able to join in my elation. Be prepared these new interviews will, with a little luck, begin next week.

Please take care and do the best you can.



DICK POLMAN



THE NEW REPUBLICAN PLATFORM: 'I'M WITH STUPID!'

Aw, gee. The Trumpist Republicans have broken their promise. Who could have ever seen that coming?

They vowed to stage an upbeat, optimistic convention – to offer, in the words of chairwoman Ronna McDaniel, “an aspirational vision toward the next four years.” But what we got instead on the first night was the apocalyptic message that Donald Trump is all that protects us from the radical left anarchist rioting Godless commie socialists who aim to torch the decadent cities and lay waste to the Caucasian McMansions of suburbia.

If nothing else, Trump's crew knows how to stay on message no matter what. The 2020 Republican National Convention opened with their post office lackey being grilled by a House committee, the news that their top evangelical fanboy (Jerry Falwell Jr.) watched his wife (a Women for Trump board member) have sex with the pool boy, and a recording of Trump's own sister saying the president has “no principles.” Oh, and 27 ex-Republican lawmakers and 73 ex-Republican national security officials announced their endorsed Joe Biden.

It was downright Orwellian to hear them hail Trump as the sworn enemy of communists, given the fact that Trump has spent his tenure licking the shoes of a former KGB agent and writing love letters to the commie of North Korea. It was similarly weird to hear them hail Trump as the peerless savior who rescued us from the virus, given his track record of quackery and denial, and an ever-escalating death toll that has torn apart families and humiliated us worldwide.

But that's what happens when a party stands for nothing except a cult of pathological personality.

The GOP, which once stood for small government and limited executive power, is now nothing more than a malleable instrument of der leader's whim. Its apparatchiks decided – for the first time since the party's founding in 1856 – not to draft a platform of party principles. You read that right, there is no platform.

Instead, they resolved to “continue to enthusiastically support the President's America-first agenda.”

In other words, “I'm with stupid.”

Even the conservative National Review was appalled, writing in an editorial that “the Republican Party should stand for something.”

Policywise, we did get a few Trumpist bullet points, but they read like they were scrawled on a napkin in a Vegas bar at three in the morning. “Protect our veterans,” “return to normal in 2021,” “provide school choice,” “teach American exceptionalism,” and my personal favorite, “cover all preexisting conditions.” That one is odd, given the fact that Trump is currently in the courts trying to kill off Obamacare, which protects people's preexisting conditions. And remember, a month ago, when he promised to unveil a health reform bill within two weeks? There's nothing about that on the Vegas bar napkin.

This is not a party anymore. It is a cult hooked on power, determined to scare the bejesus out of people for the sole purpose of sustaining power. As veteran congressional Republican aide Brendan Buck told Politico journalist Tim Alberta, the Trump party's ethos can be summed up thusly: “Owning the libs and pissing off the media. There's really not much more to it.”

The big question is whether the cult's paranoid doomsday message, amplified hourly by right-wing “media,” will resonate with enough voters to renew the freak show for another interminable season.

As Trump is fond of saying, “We'll see what happens.”

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PETER FUNT



FEAR IS ON THE BALLOT

More than 16 hours of political conventions over two weeks boiled down to a single word: fear.

Democrats spent most of their time stoking their brand of fear – appropriately, in my view – about the damage a second Trump term would cause.

Republicans in turn focused almost entirely on the threat posed by Joe Biden – with the president saying Biden will “demolish our cherished destiny” and “give free reign to violent anarchists who threaten our citizens.”

Conducting conventions in a pandemic was bound to be unorthodox. But what Americans got over these two weeks was positively surreal.

Beyond partisan fear-mongering, the only other issue of significance at both conventions seemed to be the pandemic itself. Democrats reminded us of the horrific death toll and the Trump administration's blunders in dealing with the coronavirus. Republicans, on the other hand, acted as if the pandemic had passed and staged a non-socially-distanced celebration on the South Lawn of the White House, with few masks in view.

What does it say about two conventions when the best speeches are given by women who have never run for anything: Michelle Obama and Melania Trump? Both spoke calmly and effectively, in from-the-heart style. Of course, as non-politicians they weren't expected to make campaign promises. Judging by this year's conventions, both parties are too frightened to articulate many actual policies.

This is unfortunate because Democrats actually have a platform. It's detailed in a single-spaced, 92-page DNC document that voters aren't hearing much about. Included are such things as expanding unemployment insurance, a \$15 minimum wage, 12 weeks of paid family leave, universal background checks on gun purchases, and free public college for students whose families earn less than \$125,000 annually. The DNC platform also calls for abolishing the death penalty and granting statehood to the District of Columbia.

Yet, in their eight precious hours of TV time, Democrats barely mentioned any of these important reasons to support the Biden-Harris ticket. In fact, neither Joe Biden nor Kamala Harris spoke about them at all. Biden's speech, for all its rave reviews, was devoted to, “Character is on the ballot. Compassion is on the ballot. Decency, science, democracy...”

Is it wise for Democrats to run a campaign that steers so clear of specifics? As for the Republican National Committee, its members cared so little about an agenda that they voted to simply skip having a platform.

But with the advantage of going in the second week, Trump seized on the fact that Democrats had offered little substance. He used some of his 71 minutes Thursday night to lay out a few second-term goals. He promised more tax cuts, more police, more energy development and “a new age of American ambition in space” that lands the first woman on the moon.

For all their split-screen Zooming, why didn't Democrats devote a bit of convention time to actual policies? In Biden's acceptance speech, other than pledging to close tax loopholes he mentioned only one specific new policy: “We'll have a national mandate to wear a mask.”

Those of us who hoped the conventions would provide a meaningful start to real campaigning in this pandemic-plagued election will now have to wait for the first of three presidential debates on Sept. 29. Surely Trump and Biden will get beyond fanning fears about each other when they meet face to face, right? During eight nights of conventioning, the two men actually agreed on one thing. Said Biden, “This is a life-changing election that will determine America's future for a very long time.” Said Trump, “This is the most important election in the history of our country.”

Neither man dwelled on chickens in every pot. Only fear at every kitchen table.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SAYRA ONG DANG
CASE NO. 20NWCP00185

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner SAYRA ONG DANG

FILED A PETITION WITH THE LOS ANGELES SUPERIOR COURT – NORWALK COURTHOUSE SOUTH EAST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

FOR A DECREE CHANGING NAMES AS FOLLOWS:

Present Name: SAYRA ONG DANG
Proposed Name: SAYRA ONG

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 10/02/20 at 10:30 AM in Dept. C Room 312 located at 12720 Norwalk Blvd, Norwalk, Ca 90650

THE COURT ORDERS that all interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated above to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Petitioner Appearing Pro Per
SAYRA ONG DANG
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JDC – MVNEWS
AUG 22, 29, SEPT. 5, 12, 2020

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Well, we've made it to another Birthday! 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. It was August 4, 2007 however, when the first edition of the Mountain Views Observer (now know as the Mountain Views News) was published! My how time flies! That is a total of 698 CONSECUTIVE weeks; approximately 12,564 pages; more than 7 million print readership! Our website traffic exceeded 4 million page reads in 2019 alone! I am pretty proud of what we have accomplished over the last 14 years, despite huge economic challenges, such as the 40% tariff on newsprint that comes from China and has adversely impacted print media in the United States or California's AB5 which is another threat to newspapers statewide, we survived.

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with us. As indicated in the beginning, the Mountain Views News has 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 Fictitious Business Notices came to an abrupt halt and that has not changed. Without the ability to publish those legal notices, continued publication of the Mountain Views News remains in jeopardy.

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