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CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS ORDINANCE AMENDING RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY USE

By Kevin McGuire

On March 12, 2024, Sierra Madre's Senior Planner, Joshua Wolf, met before the City Council to initiate discussions on the uses permissible in the One-Family (R-1) Zone. The main focus revolved around temporary use permits (TUP), home occupations, and changes that could benefit historic landmarks in residential zones.

After carefully considering the concerns voiced by the community and engaging in productive discussions, the City Council directed staff and the Planning Commission to draft amendments to address these issues. On March 26, 2024, at the regular Planning Commission Meeting, a decision was made to form a TUP subcommittee. This subcommittee analyzed the existing code and prepared a draft set of amendments to the TUP ordinance, ensuring that all perspectives are considered.

The Planning Commission held several public hearings on April 18, 2024. Draft amendments to the TUP, Historic Preservation, and Home Occupation ordinances were presented. After several edits, the Planning Commission recommended an ordinance amending the Sierra Madre Municipal Code for the City Council to adopt.

Ordinance 1470 would amend the following sections of the Municipal Code: Chapter 17.08 (Definitions), Chapter 17.82 (Historic Preservation), Chapter 17.85 (Home Occupations), and Chapter 17.88 (Temporary Use Permits) of Title 17 (Zoning).

These changes proposed to the City Council resulted from the TUP exemption, which allows small events of less than 25 people to be used more frequently to justify small commercial activity, negatively affecting surrounding neighbors.

One property in question is the Lavender Cottage, owned by Justin and Kim Brandstater. The historic property, located at 89 Olive Ave., is open for tours and wedding events and has a rental property. Residents have complained about parking and noise issues from the property. A second property, Alverno School, has had several complaints filed against it over the years over its significantly large special events and film projects.

Amendments

Joshua Wolf outlined the following amendments during his presentation at the City Council meeting on May 28, 2024.

Chapter 17.08 (Definitions): The new term "commercial use" was added to close loopholes that might allow inappropriate activities in residential zones. Clarifies what constitutes a commercial use to help prevent unintended commercial encroachments in residential areas. "Commercial use" means the use or advertisement for use of property for any fare, fee, rate, charge, or other consideration, or directly or indirectly in connection with any business or any other undertaking intended for profit or gain.

This new term may affect the rent or lease of dwelling units, a protected right under the California Civil Code. Under Sierra Madre's zoning code, "commercial use" will not prevent anyone's right to rent or lease their dwelling unit or prevent any advertising for the unit.

Chapter 17.82 (Historic Preservation): Allows designated historic landmarks to choose only one benefit (either adaptive reuse OR Mills Act contract) to prevent the potential for double-dipping in incentives. (The current language states either adaptive use AND Mills Act contract). This ensures fair distribution of benefits and preserves the historical integrity and intent of the incentives.

No historical landmarks within residential zones benefit from both a change of use and the Mills Act.

Chapter 17.85 (Home Occupations):

- Application Streamlining. It makes the process more predictable for residents.
- Ministerial and Discretionary Permits. Distinguishes low-impact and high-impact home occupations.
- Increased Restrictions. Ensures that only low-impact home occupations are allowed within extensive review.
- Prohibited Uses. Ensures only appropriate uses are permitted.

The amendments propose reorganization of many sections within and include new sections. The following changes have been suggested.

030 - Permits and city business licenses are required and maintained annually. The policy is to null and void a home occupation permit when its associated business license becomes inactive. Add interpretive clarity concerning TUPs.

040—Home Occupations—The "Permitted" language will be changed to "Ministerial." Generate any vehicle and pedestrian traffic (the terms "normal" and "reasonable" have been removed). No impact to public parking (removes use of garage parking spaces). Occupy no more than 25% of the residential floor area of a dwelling unit or 400 sq. ft., whichever is greater (changed from 50%).

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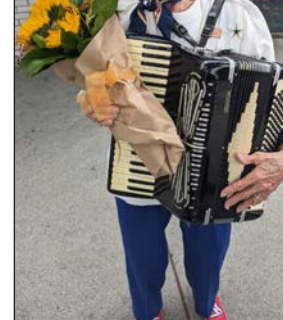
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ANNOUNCING THE 2024 JULY 4th GRAND MARSHAL & HOMETOWN HERO

5K participation and Parade Entries Open Sponsored by the Kensington

Drum roll please the 2024 4th of July Parade Grand Marshal will be Sierra Madre's very own active 100 year old Helen Reece! Our little active and independent Helen just loves our little village we all call home. She can often be seen playing the accordion outside the Baldwin Avenue Gallery on special occasions. She walks around town and has many friends who cherish her in town. Helen brings joy to this community and is a true gem. Her positive attitude is just infectious!



Helen Reece

The Committee couldn't think of a more special and appropriate way to honor her commitment to Sierra Madre, by being this year's 4th of July Parade's Grand Marshal!

Additionally, the Committee is proud and honored to announce that Sandy Duvall has been selected as "Hometown Hero". Sandy has made an impact on so many of Sierra Madre and San Gabriel Valley residents — whether it's operating Shabby Dog and caring for our four-legged family members, or keeping us healthy through the year at Sierra Fitness and Pilates. Sandy is always taking care of others in town. If a pet is found, everyone runs over to Shabby Dog to use their scanner to locate the owner.



If a community member needs a little extra help, Sandy is always there with resources and help! Sandy goes out of her way to be there for others. She has been a part of our community for so many years with Sierra Fitness and Shabby Dog. She is innovative, selfless, always compassionate and one of the best assets this town has! Her energy to be up early 7 days a week is unmatched, motivating all of her clients to be the best we can be. We are so grateful to her for her passion for fitness - and making Sierra Madre a better place. She has previously been recognized as Sierra Madre Business Woman/owner of the year and this is why we are honored to thank her for her as the 2024 Hometown Hero.

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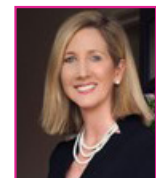
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City of Sierra Madre

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

To: Citywide
From: The City of Sierra Madre
Subject: 2024-2025 Assessment Districts
Applicant: City of Sierra Madre

The City of Sierra Madre gives notice, pursuant to State of California law, that the City Council will conduct a public hearing on June 11, 2024, at 5:30 PM, or soon thereafter, to hear testimony on the 2024-2025 Assessment District.

The existing District is as follows:

- Downtown Central Business Landscaping and Lighting Maintenance District

The City proposes that the assessment for the existing assessment district remain unchanged for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2024, and ends June 30, 2025. The requisite Engineer's Report for the Districts was heard by the City Council at its regular meeting on May 28, 2024.

Assessments will be submitted to the Los Angeles County Assessor's Office the first week of August 2024. They will appear on the next property tax bill for properties within the Assessment Districts.

If you would like to review the Engineer's Report or the list of parcels and assessments or have any questions, please contact the Director of Public Works, Arnulfo Yanez, at 626-355-7135.

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| DATE AND TIME OF HEARING | PLACE OF HEARING |
| City of Sierra Madre City Council meeting Tuesday, June 11, 2024, (Hearing begins at 5:30 p.m.) | City of Sierra Madre City Council Chambers 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Sierra Madre, CA |

All interested persons may attend this meeting, and the City Council will hear them thereto.

By Order of the Sierra Madre City Council
Arnulfo Yanez,
Director of Public Works

City of Sierra Madre

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

From: The City of Sierra Madre
Subject: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on June 11, 2024, at 5:30 PM, or soon thereafter, the Sierra Madre City Council will conduct a Public Hearing, to hear testimony on FY 2024-2025 Proposed Budget Review, FY2024-2025 Fee schedule for Utilities and Public Facility Rates and FY2024-2025 Gann Appropriation (GANN) Limit.

DATE AND TIME OF HEARING
City of Sierra Madre City Council meeting; Tuesday, June 11, 2024 (Hearing begins at 5:30 p.m.) or soon thereafter. All interested persons may attend this meeting and the City Council will hear them with respect thereto.

PLACE OF HEARING
This meeting will be conducted at City Council Chambers and will be recorded for live streaming.

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 3:00 PM on the day of

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2024 MOUNT WILSON TRAIL RACE: A WINNER FROM START TO FINISH

From beginning to end, last Saturday's 2024 Mount Wilson Trail Race was a triumph, with a full field of registered runners and cool weather perfect for running. All participants were complimentary on the trail condition, the organization, the hard work done behind the scenes, and the positive vibe surrounding the day's activities. It was a wonderful day with eager runners, excited children, and enthusiastic supporters, a day that brought together the entire greater Sierra Madre running community and community at large. Sierra Madre VFW Post 3208 proudly presented the colors as Maggie Moran of Chantry Flat's Adams Pack Station beautifully sang the National Anthem. Serving as this year's MWTR starter was Sierra Madre's own Chris Cimino. Sierra Madre resident Ralph West, wearing his traditional Hawaiian shirt, ran the race for the 52nd time and Lee Willard, age 88 from Washington State, completed the race in just over 3 ½ hours! Both amazing!!

A total of 310 runners completed the grueling 8.6-mile course that began in Kersting Court, up Baldwin Ave., to Mira Monte Ave., to Orchard Camp and back (a total elevation gain of over 2,160 feet). The runners were cheered on by enthusiastic family, friends, children, and supporters. All race participants finished safely with smiles on their faces.

The 2024 Mount Wilson Trail Race Awards Ceremony was announced by MWTR Director Pete Siberell. City of Sierra Madre Mayor Kelly Kriebs was on hand to present beautiful race medals to all of the category winners.

2024 Mt. Wilson Trail Race Results – First Place Overall Male & Female Runners

First place male runner – James Timphony (Pasadena) - 1:01:35, an average pace of 7:10 minutes per mile. James was also the 1st Place male runner last year with a time of 1:02:04. (right)

First place female runner – Philippa Richter (Pasadena) - 1:16:36, an average pace of 8:54 minutes per mile.

Top Five Sierra Madre Male Residents

1. Connor Jackson – 1:05:16 (1st Place Males 30-34 & 3rd Place Overall Males)
2. Duncan Gillis – 1:14:03 (4th Place Males 30-34)
3. Brian Bender – 1:14:11 (3rd Place Males 35-39)
4. Gregory Alle – 1:21:04 (5th Place Males 25-29)
5. Matthew Alfano – 1:22:11

Top Five Sierra Madre Female Residents

1. Danica Shair – 1:28:21 (4th Place Females 20-24)
2. Sydney Hanson – 1:29:39 (3rd Place Females 35-39)
3. Melody Donnelly – 1:37:42 (1st Place Females 40-44)
4. Kaitlin Walsh – 1:38:42 (5th Place Females 35-39)
5. Maisie Henderson – 1:52:59 (5th Place Females 20-24)

Other Sierra Madre Division Award Winners

- Wynde Barz – 2nd Place Females 60-64 – 2:00:23
- Sydney Hanson – 3rd Place Females 35-39 – 1:29:39
- Elizabeth Johnston – 2nd Place Females 45-49 – 2:01:00
- Vincent Lopez – 3rd Place Males 40-44 – 1:25:18
- Zarek Lopez-Williams – 5th Place Males 20-24 – 1:49:43
- Torry Miranda – 3rd Place Males 60-64 -1:44:33
- Yeng-Chu Pan – 3rd Place Females 40-44 – 1:55:11
- Garth Ramsey – 3rd Place Males 55-59 – 1:29:55
- Jonathan Spangler – 2nd Place Males 40-44 – 1:22:37
- Lorie Veiner-Clause – 2nd Place Females 55-59 – 2:02:35
- Ralph West – 4th Place Males Ages 70-74 – 2:14:20

This year's MWTR High School Challenge included teams from Marshall Fundamental High School (Pasadena), Monrovia High School (Monrovia), Pasadena High School (Pasadena), and St. Anthony College Preparatory High School (Long Beach).

Winner – HS Challenge Male Division – Monrovia HS – Team Time 1:16:80

Stefin Bank – 2nd Place Males 14-19
 Michaiiah Johnson – 5th Place Males 14-19
 Chase Llamas
 Joshua Menlove – 1st Place Males 14-19
 David Mercado

Winner – HS Challenge Co-Ed Division – St. Anthony HS – Team Time 1:41:01

Olivia Alvarez
 Owen Alvarez-Knapp – 3rd Place Females 14-19
 Thomas Gerard
 Julia Klenk – 1st Place Females 14-19
 Gian Legaspi
 Tyler Lopez
 Ethan Montoya
 Thatcher Olsen

At least 50+ excited children participated in the MWTR Kids' Fun Run (Ages 3 – 13). All Kids' Fun Run participants received a lovely finishers ribbon and a T-shirt designed by Hannah Ward, a 5th grade student at Sierra Madre Elementary School. From Kersting Court, the children ran up Baldwin Avenue to the turnarounds at either Mira Monte Ave. (ages 8 – 12) or Highland Ave. (ages 3 – 7) and back.

Booth sponsors in Kersting Court this year were: Arcadia Association of Realtors, Christ Church Sierra Madre, Christine Edwards COMPASS Realty, Free Animal Doctor, Free Photo BoothMuscle Lab – Pasadena, MWTR Merchandise, Run With Us – Pasadena, San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District, Sierra Madre CERT, Sierra Madre Community Foundation, Sierra Madre Events Committee, Sierra Madre Historical Preservation Society, Sierra Madre Pizza Company, USC Arcadia Hospital, Village Vine, Vision for Enrichment – Pasadena, and YMCA – Sierra Madre.

The Mount Wilson Trail Race is one of the few races that has a beer garden to celebrate the day, share race accomplishments, and come together. Sponsored by Sierra Madre's RT Rogers Brewing Company, the proceeds from the MWTR Beer Garden were donated to Sierra Madre Search & Rescue, which has been saving lives in the wilderness for 73 years.

RT Rogers Brewing Company also sponsored the Beer Garden at Friday Night's Pre-Race Pasta Dinner and donated the proceeds to the Fletcher Trail Maintenance Fund, which pays for the tools and supplies used by the Volunteer Trail Maintenance Crew, led by Bob Spears.

Civic organizations that were integral to the event's success included City of Sierra Madre Community Services Staff & Public Works Department Staff, LA County Sheriff's Temple Station Hamwatch, Sierra Madre Boy Scouts Troop 110, Sierra Madre CERT, Sierra Madre Civic Club, Sierra Madre Cub Scouts Troop 110, Sierra Madre Fire Department, Sierra Madre Police Department, Sierra Madre Search & Rescue, Sierra Madre Woman's Club, and the Volunteer Trail Maintenance Crew.

The Mount Wilson Trail Race Committee, led by Race Director, Pete Siberell, plans and works year-round to deliver a successful MWTR every year. It takes a village to be this successful and everyone came together to make this year's MWTR one for the record books. This included the announcers, awards, bag check, banners, beer gardens, bike rails, booth sponsors, donors, first aid, food, ham radio operators, Kids' Race, merchandise, pizza sales, pre-race pasta dinner, post-race bagels/oranges, posters, publicity, race T-shirts, registration, set-up/take-down, signs, sound, staging, timing, trail maintenance workdays, training program, volunteers, water, and more.

Set your calendars now because the 2025 Mt. Wilson Trail Race is scheduled for Saturday, May 24, 2025. Check the Mt. Wilson Trail Race website for information as it is posted toward the beginning of January 2025..



1st Place Male Overall - James Timphony



1st Place Female Winner - Philippa Richter



Challenger - Male Division Monrovia HS

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SIERRA MADRE CITY MEETINGS SIERRA MADRE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

June 11, 2024 5:30pm

THIS MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS!

As part of the City of Sierra Madre's COVID-19 transparency efforts and The Brown Act provides the public with an opportunity to make public comments at any public meeting. Public comment may also be made by e-mail to PublicComment@Cityof-SierraMadre.com by 3:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

Emails will be acknowledged at the Council meeting and filed into public record. The public may also comment in person at the meeting.

The meetings will be streamed live on Foothills Media website at foothillsmidia.org/sierramadre and broadcast on Government Access Channel 3 (Spectrum)..

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

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

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

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WALKING SIERRA MADRE - The Social Side

by Deanne Davis

"It is the month of June, the month of leaves and roses, when pleasant sights salute the eyes and pleasant scents the noses." Nathaniel Parker Willis

"June is the pearl of summer, shining with warmth and joy." L. M. Montgomery

"Spring being a tough act to follow, God created June." Al Bernstein

It's June already. Can't believe it. School is out for most everybody and summer plans are in the works. We really don't have any yet as we've been concentrating on just getting through May. Looking at the June calendar, stuffed with possibilities, let me pass on a few reasons for you to chill your favorite beverage, get out the lawn chairs and consider celebration moments:

Today, June 1st is National Say Something Nice Day, National Pen Pal Day, the Belmont Stakes race, and National Dare Day. (National Dare Day makes me think of the movie, "A Christmas Story" where one kid 'double dog dares' another hapless kid to stick his tongue on the frozen flagpole. Really bad idea!)

June 2nd is National Rocky Road Day, Leave the Office Early Day (It's Sunday. You shouldn't be anywhere near an office.), National Bubba Day, National Rotisserie Chicken Day.

June 6th, 80th anniversary of the D-Day landings along the Normandy Coast during WWII. This event which ultimately led to the liberation of Europe will be commemorated at Normandy American Cemetery.

June 11th is National Call Your Doctor Day and National Corn on the Cob Day.

June 14th is Flag Day, Bourbon Day, World Blood Donor Day, and my Husband's Dad's birthday. They will celebrate that together in heaven.

June 16th would have been my dear John's 91st birthday, and in addition to being National Fudge Day, it's Father's Day! Make a note, folks, it's a special day!

Did you happen to see the recipe for Grown-Up Strawberry Ice Cream on Page 11 of last week's Mountain Views News? Where the recipe called for a quarter cup of vodka or tequila?? Shocking! I am the proud owner of a bright red Cuisinart Frozen Yogurt-Ice Cream & Sorbet Maker, which is hardly ever used. Why? Because the ice cream it makes is so incredibly easy, fast and good that I eat it all, immediately, which is another really bad idea! My favorite is their Simple Vanilla Ice Cream. I expect this recipe will work with any ice cream maker:

- 1 cup whole milk
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups heavy cream
- Pinch of salt
- 1 TB Vanilla extract.



Combine the milk, sugar and salt until the sugar is dissolved. Stir in the heavy cream and vanilla. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Then pour mixture into the frozen freezer bowl and let it mix until thickened, about 15 to 20 minutes.

It comes out soft, creamy and absolutely delicious. I now am salivating at the very idea of a bowl of this cold, tempting yummy stuff.

If you don't have an ice cream maker, go to Mother Moo's and have a big scoop of whatever the flavor of the month is. I'm hoping for peach.

The picture this week is Ms. Emily Brown, recent 8th grade graduate, enjoying a delicious breakfast burrito at Emmi's. If you haven't been to Emmi's for one of their famous breakfast burritos, a sandwich, a salad, or one of their coffee drinks, you need to try it. As you can see, this is one satisfied customer. Emmi's is where our beloved Beantown used to be and they are a great addition to the Sierra Madre restaurant scene.

As you will recall, I was anticipating this would be the year the one-hour time for the Trail Race would be broken. I was so close! James Timphony took the win again with an astonishing 1:01:35. Mr. Timphony won last year with a time of 1:02:04. Next year it will be under an hour. Amazing! 7:10 minute miles. On that note, let's try to pick up the pace as we walk around the block, admiring camellias, roses, petunias and the occasional gerbera daisy. May be a good week to give our citrus trees some food. Gardening in June Gloom is delightful, less sweat!

My book page: Amazon.com: Deanne Davis
Where you'll find the Emma Gainsworth Kindle novelettes,
Along with other goodies like "A Treasure Map, A Drunken Owl
And 47 Rattlers in A Bag" True Tales of Early California

PERMITTED USE (continued from page 1)

050—Home Occupations—Discretionary. You may occupy no more than 50% of the residential floor area of a dwelling unit. There is no unreasonable overload of public parking (off-site parking).

060— (Prohibited Uses) Includes a series of common-sense uses prohibited as home occupations unless preempted by state law.

070— (Burden of proof) The applicant must provide support for its approval on several bases of fact when reviewing either a ministerial or discretionary home occupation permit application. These findings of fact are drafted to be consistent with the purpose and intent under Chapter 17.85 (Home Occupations) to ensure consistency with the general plan, that the appearance of structures remains consistent with the character of the neighborhood in which they are located, and that the home occupations do not generate adverse impacts to surrounding neighbors.

080—The Permit Procedures section will be relocated from section 060. The director may refer any application to the Planning Commission. Appeals will be placed in their own section.

090— Conditions of Approval. For a home occupation, this would mirror the provisions set forth for home occupations qualifying for "ministerial" review.

100—Revocation or Modification of Permit would move from section 070. When the home occupation is determined to be detrimental to the character of its neighborhood or is not operating in conformance with the conditions of its approval or the provisions of this chapter, the Planning Commission considers revocation or modification of the home occupation permit.

110—Appeals. A new provision would be added to appeal the determination made by the Planning Commission when the director refers the application to its review.

All applications for home occupations received on or after the ordinance's effective date will be subject to new requirements. Existing home occupations will remain subject to the conditions under which they were permitted. Pending applications will also be subject to the new requirements.

Chapter 17.88 (Temporary Use Permits):

- Residential vs. Commercial. Ensures stricter standards are applied to residential zones.
- Limited Frequency. Preserves the well-established character of residential neighborhoods.
- Eliminate Exemption. Prevents some unregulated commercial activity disguised as small events.

Section amendments include:

010— Purpose. Commercial uses in any zone with a primary residential designation are discouraged.

020— Allowable Uses of Permits. Private gatherings up to 49 (changed from 75), not for commercial use.

030— Applications must be received 45 days before the day of use (changed from 20). Commercial use of TUPs in a non-commercial zone anticipating 50+ people.

040—Noticing requirements: Commercial use TUPs must be issued to neighboring residents (no longer "any TUP"). One event per calendar year is for non-commercial use, and four are for commercial use.

050— TUP Findings. Non-commercial use findings = 5. Commercial use findings = 7.

Any TUP application received, processed, and approved before the ordinance's effective date is subject to existing requirements. Temporary uses authorized this way could take place on a date after the ordinance's effective date.

MODIFICATIONS AND ADOPTION

The City Council suggested some modifications before adopting Ordinance

1470. Mayor Kelly Kriebs called for subsections to be added to "Definitions" for the term "commercial use" for clarity to read as:

- A. Fare, fee, rate, and charge or other consideration
- B. Directly or indirectly in connection with any business
- C. Any other undertaking for profit or gain.

To be clear and consistent in the TUP section, it was suggested that the terms "street parking or public parking" should also be reflected in the Home Occupations section.

There was some conversation over the one-per-year limit on TUPs for the non-commercial zone, which would affect events such as fundraising. In addition, the City Council discussed a loophole allowing persons to obtain a filming permit to avoid the limitations of a TUP. So, they opted to exclude approving the exemption related to filming permits from Chapter 17.88 until more discussion can be had and will adopt a separate ordinance later.

Ordinance 1470 passed unanimously with the suggested modifications, and a second reading will take place on June 11, 2024.

Second Reading June 11.

JULY 4TH (continued from page 1)

The Firecracker Fun Run is a 5K for entire family to enjoy. Sponsored by YMCA ~ Sierra Madre. Show your support for the STARS & STRIPES - Awards for the "Best" Red White and Blue. Welcome to runners of all ages. Registration is open NOW. Register prior to June 15th for a guaranteed T-shirt for the first 200 and save \$5 off entry fee.

Visit <https://anc.apm.activecommunities.com/sierramadre/activity/> to register today or visit www.sierramadreevents.org for more information.

Parade Registration is also OPEN now through June 7th. If you'd like to enter this hometown event, as an organization or business or individual or group featuring community members, organizations, classic cars, a marching band, kids on their decorated bikes and so much more. Join us for the 2024 parade Sponsored by The Kensington on July

4th, from 10:00am – 12:00 pm.

Parade participation is open to all; young, young-at-heart, and everything in between and there is NO FEE to participate thanks to the generous support of the Sierra Madre Kensington. Parade registration is now open and all applications must be submitted by June 7th. Due to safety and staging concerns, no late entries will be accepted. Please make sure to fill out all fields and hit the submit button! It's super easy just visit our website at www.sierramadreevents.org

For questions regarding parade or 5K registration please contact the Sierra Madre Events Committee at publicity@sierramadreevents.org or contact the Community Services Department at 626.355.5278.

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For more information on all of the 4th of July Festivities, please visit www.sierramadreevents.org



Local Area News Briefs

Police release video from OIS in April



Pasadena Police officials released a community briefing video Tuesday of an Officer-Involved Shooting (OIS) on April 13. The shooting occurred in the 700 block of Oak Knoll Circle.

In the video the suspect and driver, identified as 36-year-old Ricardo Guade Andradeas is shot by officers (only the audio of gunfire can be heard at 7 minutes 30 seconds into the video). An aerial view from a police helicopter can be seen moments after the shooting.

According to police, officers were investigating a suspicious vehicle stopped in the wrong direction on a one-way street. Andradeas was asked to exit the vehicle. Instead, the video shows him drive off, nearly hitting an assisting officer.

The Critical Incident Briefing Video includes in-car video footage, audio recordings, and brief explanations of the video content.

A brief pursuit ensued, ending when Andradeas crashed into a parked vehicle and fled into a nearby neighborhood. While setting up a containment, Police received several calls about a man breaking into homes. Minutes later, Andradeas was located by air support in the backyard of a residence. A K9 unit was successfully deployed, and officers attempted to apprehend him when an officer-involved shooting occurred.

The Andradeas' actions lasted approximately 34 minutes and covered about one mile within the south side of the Pasadena residential area.

The video can be found at: cityofpasadena.net/police. Anyone with information about this case should call Pasadena Police at (626)- 744-424.

Suspect Arrested for Unidentified Explosions

Pasadena Fire Arson Investigator with assistance from the Pasadena Police Robbery / Homicide Unit (RHU) worked in collaboration to identify two involved vehicles, with the same registered owner, linked to over 150 unidentified explosions in the area of Allen Ave. and Washington Blvd. In just the last two weeks, there were 14 explosions around this same corridor.

With the aid of technology, the suspect was identified as Pasadena resident, Art Leon Berian, 63. They found Berian's 2013 BMW in the area of another explosion. He was taken into custody at the scene and evidence was collected from his car related to that explosion. Berian was arrested. He was charged with Explosives with Intent to Injure or Intimidate aka. Berian's bail was set at \$1,500,000. Anyone with information related to these incidents is encouraged to call the Pasadena Police at (626) 744-4241.

Video Gaming Expo Returns to Pasadena



By Dean Lee

The Pasadena Convention Center is set to see thousands of video gaming enthusiasts show up next week after a popular retro video gaming expo comes back to the city after a three year hiatus. Now with new owners, a refined name and more to do, the SoCal Gaming Expo is set to be held June 8 and 9.

After acquiring the expo late last year, the new owners and event organizers, Kris Krohn, Aaron Stapish and members of the Pixel Game Squad said bringing it back to Pasadena was not their first choice.

"Anaheim [Convention Center] really wanted us there and we were very close to almost going to LA [Los Angeles Convention Center] but it was a little too big," Kris Krohn an owner of SoCal Gaming Expo said. "Pasadena was high on our list for a couple of reasons, one the show had been there, that was very helpful... We decided we did not want to be a smaller show in a huge venue. So if we went to LA or Anaheim we would be pushed in a corner with a ton of other shows going on. And Pasadena is beautiful and has the nicest downtown."

He also said that this year there will be more booths, last year in Ontario, there were 120 booths compared to 223 in Pasadena, "I would say 150 vendors, some of them are other stuff. We really wanted a focus, to stay true to buying and trading video games."

Krohn also said they wanted more arcade machines. They will have almost twice as many, 40 to 50, as last year. There will also be more Anime and an auction for charity.

"We partnered with Extra Life LA, a group that raises money by people playing games," he said. "They partner with Children's Hospitals."

He said the auctions, both, one for charity and another for profit, will be hosted by Captain's Auctions in Anaheim.

"So they will hold the charity auctions for Extra Life," he said. "All of the stuff will be donated and 100 percent of the money goes to Extra Life."

Krohn said he will be personally donating video games and collectable items from a store he owns, Retro Games Plus.

As well as also having skateboarding demos, movie screenings and other, somewhat, video game related entertainment there will be live music. The skateboarding demos will be held on the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles ramp, built for a TMNT movie premiere, Stapish said.

Finding Emo, a Tribute Band, and The Devious Means, both well known Orange County local bands, are set to play.

"They [Finding Emo] are a nostalgic cover band playing



early 00s late 10s Emo music and a few songs from the Tony Hawk Pro Skater soundtrack," said Christopher Faris, the lead singer and guitarist for The Devious Means. "What is cool about this, is you can show up to this event and have no knowledge of video games but it's going to be a party and kind of make fun with this kind of music."

Faris said his band broke up in 2016 due to family commitments, "We are rehearsing for the first time in a couple of years. We'll see if we can pull it off... hopefully, my ears, knees and back will still hold up."

Being part of the YouTube video gaming scene and creator of the popular channel Pixel Game Squad, Stapish said he chose a number of other YouTube personalities like John Riggs, RetroRalph and Gaming off the Grid as guests.

"I wanted the people who exemplify the [video game] collecting scene," he said. "The people who take owning physical games seriously, they are people who know their stuff... take passion in owning all the history and know their value as video games."

Stapish said, the collectors, "these are the people they are watching online."

Faris also hosts a popular video game YouTube channel, Mort's Garage.

Stapish also said that along with the YouTube personalities, they will have panel discussion with other guests that include a Sonic Voice Actors Panel, a Resident Evil Voice Actor Panel and The Legend of Zelda: Tears of the Kingdom Cast Discussion.

For the first, the expo will also feature the Tetris Tournament World Championships.

In March of 2020, just weeks before the event was set to happen in Pasadena, Covid health restrictions cancelled the Southern California Retro Gaming Expo. In 2022 the event was moved to the Ontario Convention Center and was held there again last year.

"Why we didn't keep it in the Ontario was that around Ontario there was nothing for attendees to do, not many shops, hotels, in Pasadena you can walk right out and you have all these shops and restaurants," Krohn said. "We also liked that we could potentially expand and take the whole Pasadena Convention Center, eventually."

For more information and a

complete show schedule visit: socialretrogamingexpo.com.

For more information about Extra Life visit: extra-life.org.

Video Game Arcade Free Teen Meetup



Neon Retro Arcade in Old Pasadena and the Altadena Library are set to team up for a two hour of free play on 1980s arcade games with other teens on June 22 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

According to library staff, the arcade has a variety of classic video games and pinball machines. There will be library staff there to supervise and play games with the teens. This program is for teens between 13-17 years old only.

Games include cons like Asteroids, Donkey Kong, and Pac-Man to The Simpsons, Street Fighter 2 and more Neon Retro Arcade owners Mark and Mia Guenther said.

"Neon Retro Arcade recreates that atmosphere for a new generation of gamers to enjoy the classics that launched the video game revolution," they said. "Kids walk in and enjoy seeing where their favorite characters began; adults walk in and are instantly transported back to their childhood."

Registration is required and spots are limited. There will be a wait list available once the spots are all filled, if anyone cancels, those on the list will be notified asap.

Those registered will meet at the front door of: Neon Retro Arcade located 28 S. Raymond Ave, Pasadena.

Registration for the event opens this morning at 10:00 a.m.

To register visit: altadenalibrary.org/programs.

For more information about Neon Retro Arcade visit: neonretroarcade.com.

Pasadena Heritage Selects a New Executive Director

New ED Erin Simon is set to start on Monday



Pasadena Heritage announced Tuesday that the organization has selected a new Executive Director Erin Simon (pictured) and will take the helm from retiring longtime Executive Director Sue Mossman in what is planned to be a smooth transition.

"Pasadena Heritage is fortunate to have recruited a person with the unique qualifications and experience that Erin brings to us," said Board Chair Annaly Bennett. "We drew from a deep and diverse set of candidates, a number of whom were well positioned to meet our requirements. With her experience and strong fundraising knowledge, she is the right person to lead Pasadena Heritage into the second quarter of the 21st Century."

Last September, the Board of Pasadena Heritage convened a search committee comprising the current board chair and treasurer, seven former board chairs, a former senior staff member, and a paid search consultant. That committee, led by former Board chair Steve Preston, met weekly to guide and oversee the search effort. It involved review of 117 resumes, recruiting of possible candidates, interview of potential search firms, and personal interviews with 17 final candidates from the Los Angeles area and across the nation, culminating in a final decision by the Board of Directors. Having concluded this search, Pasadena Heritage's Board of Directors is thrilled to introduce Erin Simon to the organization and to the greater community.

"Erin Simon brings an array of talent and experience to Pasadena Heritage that will help us grow and expand our reach in the years ahead," said Preston. "The search committee was particularly impressed with her vision to expand our efforts in the realm of cultural heritage, while continuing

our longstanding advocacy for Pasadena's historically significant built environment. This will strengthen the bonds between Pasadena Heritage and all communities in the city."

Simon is a public historian deeply committed to the tradition of social justice activism. She brings the knowledge and experience of personally rehabbing many properties within historic districts. With a wealth of expertise in fundraising consulting across diverse sectors, including arts, culture, civic engagement, and healthcare, Erin brings a dynamic perspective to her work. She was selected for the 2022 American Association for State and Local History's History Leadership Institute cohort and has demonstrated a profound dedication to advancing historical understanding and civic engagement. Previously serving as the President and CEO of the National Blues Museum in St. Louis, MO, she led transformative initiatives that significantly increased fundraising and community outreach. Erin is a Certified Fund Raising Executive with a bachelor's degree in American Studies from Saint Louis University, a master's in Marketing from the University of Glasgow, and a master's in Museum Studies from the University of Leicester.

To learn more, please visit pasadenaheritage.org.

Fundraiser at El Portal set to Support the Senior Center

Dine for lunch or dinner at El Portal in Pasadena on Wednesday, June 12, and help support the Pasadena Senior Center. The Yucatecan/Mexican restaurant will donate 20 percent of that day's and evening's profits to the center. Diners can eat at the restaurant or order takeout.

El Portal (elportalrestaurant.com) is at 695 E. Green St. in Pasadena and will be open on June 12 from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Reservations are requested. Call 626-795-8553.

Anyone who cannot dine at El Portal on June 12 will still have an opportunity to support the center by visiting www.pasadenaseniorecenter.org and clicking on the red Donate button.

The Pasadena Senior Center's mission is to improve the lives of older adults through caring service with opportunities for social interaction, fitness programs, basic support and needs services, education, volunteerism and community activism.

As a donor-supported nonprofit, the center operates without any local, state or federal funding and provides more services to older adults than any other organization in the San Gabriel Valley. To learn more visit: pasadenaseniorecenter.org or call 626-794-4331.

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San Marino Upcoming Events & Programming

Memorial Day Service at Lacy Park

Thank you to everyone who joined us for the Memorial Day Service on Monday, May 27, at Lacy Park, to honor the dedication and sacrifices of the men and women of our Nation's Armed Forces. Explore the photo album, visit: sanmarinoca.gov, from the event to relive the moments and see highlights from this meaningful day.

Important Update to Library Hours: Starting Monday June 3, the Library will close at 8 PM Monday through Thursday. But don't forget! The Library has resources available online for you 24/7!

Search the full catalog of materials and place holds on items Access e-books and e-audiobooks in English, Chinese, and Spanish

Access databases and newspapers

Summer Reading Club Kick-Off

Saturday, June 1 from 12 - 3 PM, Crowell Public Library

Celebrate summer at the Library! Register for Summer Reading Club, enjoy special performances, and participate in activities for the whole family! Activities include Fun in the Sun Die Cut Cards, Pipe Cleaner Crowns, String Spinners, Family Summer Vision Boards, and more! Registration is not required.

Feel the Splash of Summer!

The Recreation Division is pleased to bring back the summer aquatics program at the San Marino High School pool! This year's program begins on June 3 and includes Group and Private Swim Lessons, Open Swim, Adult Lap Swim & Water Walking, Water Warrior Aqua-cise, and Splash Ball. View details and the pool schedule at: sanmarinoca.gov, click on government and community services.

Parks & Public Works

Public Works Open House

Last week, the City held its inaugural Public Works Open House, in celebration of National Public Works Week. Visitors were able to meet the City's team, vendors, learn about the various responsibilities of the Department, and see lots of different types of equipment, from lawnmowers to lift trucks, up close. Thank you to everyone who stopped by this fantastic event!

Street Sweeping Schedule

In keeping with the City Council's priority of well-maintained infrastructure, the Parks and Public Works Department works with Athens Services to ensure that the City receives comprehensive street sweeping services. Athens resumed its bi-weekly street sweeping schedule, which will continue through October (November-April sweeping is weekly). Residents can visit the Street Sweeping page on the City's website for more information on their neighborhood street sweeping schedule and the yearly street sweeping calendar.

Recent Happenings

Over the past week, Parks and Public Works maintenance staff worked on the following tasks: removing fallen tree branches, palm fronds, and other debris from the public right-of-way; replacing streetlight bulbs and street signs; performing minor trimming of tree limbs and vegetation; and repairing pavement and concrete; completing minor repairs at City facilities; refreshing signing and traffic markings at various locations. Public Works standby staff also responded to an after-hours incident after being notified by the Police and Fire Departments of a care fire in a City street. Residents who wish to report non-emergency issues in the public right-of-way or City streets may do so via the San Marino Service Request Center: www.SanMarinoCA.gov/Report.

Join Neighborhood Watch!

The San Marino Police Department is reaching out and encouraging YOU to embrace a "team approach" as a way to increase the safety and security of your neighborhood.

Neighborhood Watch is a community-based program led by community members like you who have partnered up with local law enforcement officials to prevent and reduce burglaries and thefts in neighborhoods nationwide.

Contact: Sergeant Jeremy Bestpitch at (626) 300-0720

Design Review Committee Meeting

Wednesday, June 5 at 6:00 PM; Barth Room and Zoom

City Council Meeting

Wednesday, June 12 at 6:00 PM; City Hall Council Chambers and Zoom

Holden's Dual Enrollment Bill Passes Education Committee

Assemblymember Chris Holden's bill, Assembly Bill 359 passed the Senate Committee on Education Tuesday with bipartisan support. This bill would remove existing barriers for Local Education Agencies and Community Colleges to make College Career Access Pathways Program (CCAP) available to every student while prioritizing outreach to pupils who are underrepresented and not college bound.

In 2022, Holden authored AB 102, which was signed into law, and increased access to dual enrollment opportunities for students in juvenile court schools as well as eliminated the 2027 sunset date for the CCAP partnerships, indefinitely.

"Two years ago, we were able to ensure that education has no sunset, and with this new bill, we hope to focus on the long-term success and sustainability of dual enrollment by providing necessary reform that benefits all key stakeholders," said Assemblymember Holden.

Dual and concurrent enrollment provides high school students access to college-level coursework. In some cases, students earn both high school and college credit for the same course depending on approval from local school and community college governing boards. Holden first established the CCAP program in 2015 (AB 288) and has since passed numerous bills to increase and expand dual enrollment opportunities through these partnerships.

"We're thankful for Assemblymember Holden's leadership on CCAP over the last nine years and are pleased that this bill moved forward today. EdTrust-West named AB 359 as part of our Equity 8 bills to watch because we believe



it provides all high school students in California with the opportunity to advance their college aspirations even before they step foot on a college campus. This bill is an important step towards expanding opportunities and reducing unnecessary barriers for students pursuing a pathway to college," said Dr. Christopher J. Nellum, executive director, EdTrust-West.

"Dual enrollment is something that not only impacted my successful academic experience, but something that will continue to leave a touching impression on California's youth and their individual educational dreams," said Celeste Lopez, student who testified in support of AB 359 during the hearing.

As the quality of dual enrollment programs throughout the state widely varies, many students express that they feel disengaged from school, or that they are constantly repeating material that they have already covered. Increasing educational opportunities, such as dual enrollment, provides a turning point for students that can lead to academic success and future employment.

"I have spent the last twelve years championing these efforts by providing aspiring students across the state, irrespective of socioeconomic status, the opportunity to excel without the heavy burden of college debt," said Holden.

Pasadena Minimum Wage Set to Increase on July 1

The City of Pasadena reminds local employers and employees that the city's minimum wage is set to increase from \$16.93 per hour to \$17.50 per hour for all businesses, regardless of size, on July 1.

On March 14, 2016, the Pasadena City Council adopted its own minimum wage ordinance. Pasadena's minimum wage rules were

approved prior to the State of California's action, and the state's minimum wage does not preempt Pasadena's minimum wage ordinance. Pasadena's minimum wage is different from the state's and provides for a steeper increase in the minimum wage. After a series of prescribed annual increases, Pasadena's minimum wage is now adjusted by an amount equal to the change in the consumer price index. The new wage rate will remain in effect until June 30, 2025, when it will again be adjusted.

On April 1, 2024, the minimum wage set by the State for all "national fast-food chain" establishments is \$20.00 per hour. California's fast-food worker's minimum wage applies to all national fast-food chain establishments within the geographical boundaries of Pasadena and supersedes the local minimum wage rate if the employer meets the definition of "national fast-food chain." For more information about California's minimum wage for fast-food workers please visit the California Department of Industrial Relations at Dir.Ca.Gov/Dlse/Minimum_Wage.htm.

Recognizing the importance of the local minimum wage and particularly its impact on low-wage earners and members of the immigrant community, Planning & Community Development Director Jennifer Paige noted that workers at all levels bring vibrance and vitality to the local economy. Employees can share in Pasadena's prosperity made possible, in large part, by the City Council's vision in requiring payment of a fair and just minimum wage.

For more information on the Pasadena Minimum Wage Ordinance, visit: CityOfPasadena.net/PasadenaMinimumWage

City Announces 2024 Pride Month Schedule of Events

The City of Pasadena is hosting various events throughout June to celebrate Pride Month. This year's events reinforce the city's commitment to promoting equality and inclusivity for all.

Festivities kick off with the Pride Movie in the Park at Memorial Park tonight, followed by the Pride Flag Raising, a symbolic gesture of support for the LGBTQIA+ community, on Monday, June 3. Additional events during Pride Month include live music performances, arts & crafts activities, and more.

Pride Movie in the Park

Tonight from 6 -10 p.m. at Memorial Park, 85 E. Holly St.

The Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department invites you to a showing of "Mean Girls." Come early to grab a spot and wear pink to get free popcorn. Snacks will be available for purchase. This movie is rated PG-13. Therefore, some content may be inappropriate for children under 13. Viewer discretion is advised. For more information, call (626) 744-7500.

Pride Flag Raising

Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Pasadena City Hall, 100 N. Garfield Ave.

Join Mayor Victor Gordo and the City Council for the Pride Flag Raising at Pasadena City Hall. Wear colorful attire and participate in our community rainbow. For all ages.

Take & Make: Beaded Pride Suncatcher

Monday • Virtual • While supplies last

Create a shimmering beaded suncatcher for Pride Month. Reserve a kit at CityOfPasadena.Libwizard.com/f/PPLpridesuncatcher. Sign-ups begin on Monday. Kits can be picked up at Santa Catalina Branch Library, 999 E. Washington Blvd. For all ages.

Take & Make: Pride Candle

Wednesday, June 12 at 12 - 2 p.m. at Jefferson Branch Library, 1500 E. Villa St.

Show your pride with a DIY candle craft that represents a LGBTQIA+ flag. Sign up to reserve a kit, with the option to join us during Lunch at the Library in the Innovation Lab to learn about LGBTQIA+ flags, make your candle in-person, and then enjoy a free lunch. To attend, sign up at CityOfPasadena.net/Library/Calendar/. For ages 10+.

Pride on the Patio

Friday, June 14 at 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Hill Avenue Branch Library, 55 S. Hill Ave.

Celebrate love and unity at our family-friendly Pride event on the patio! Join us for crafts, games, fun, and a special storytime. Your presence makes the celebration complete - see you there! For all ages.

Take & Make: Pride Pet Keychain

Sunday, June 16 • Virtual • While supplies last

Make a beaded lizard keychain using colors that show your Pride! Reserve a kit

at CityOfPasadena.Libwizard.com/f/Pride_Pet. Contains small parts. Sign-ups begin on Sunday, June 16. Kits can be picked up at Hastings Branch Library, 3325 E. Orange Grove Blvd. For ages 6+.

Pride Month Outreach

Friday, June 21 at 8-10 p.m. at The Boulevard Bar, 3199 E. Foothill Blvd.

The Pasadena Public Health Department will be at The Boulevard Bar to help celebrate Pride Month with free giveaways, educational materials, and risk reduction items (HIV self-test kits, fentanyl test strips, and more). Because this establishment is a bar, the event is limited to people ages 21+.

Pride Month Celebration: Love, Loud & Proud!

Saturday, June 22 at 5-9 p.m. at Pasadena City Hall, 100 N. Garfield Ave.

The Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department will host its 3rd annual Pride Month celebration, Love, Loud & Proud!, to champion Pasadena's LGBTQIA+ community. Enjoy entertainment, local food trucks, arts & crafts activities, face painting, a vaccine clinic (mpox, hepatitis A and meningitis from 5:30-7:30 p.m.), and more with local LGBTQIA+ organizations, community partners and allies. This is a free, family-friendly event for all ages with food available for purchase. For more information, call (626) 744-7500.

This is Our Brave Space: A Group Art Exhibit

Today - June 30 at Jefferson Branch Library, 1500 E. Villa St.

Safely expressing feelings and emotions is an important part of mental health. Teen Central's Share Your Secrets box enabled youth to share their vulnerable emotions and thoughts. This is Our Brave Space is an interactive exhibit of "secrets" collected from that box between 2016 and 2018. The exhibit will highlight both heartbreaking and heartwarming secrets from children, teens, and young adults.

If you have a secret that you'd like to share, you are invited to write your secret on a slip of paper and drop it into the "This is Our Brave Space" lockbox, which will be displayed during the exhibit. We will choose a "new" secret each week to highlight.

Gender Expression Early Equity Book Kit

Year-round at Jefferson Branch Library, 1500 E. Villa St.

A curated resource for young learners dedicated to raising socially conscious children. This kit contains 6 books related to gender expression and a sharing guide. While the books included in the kits are intended for young children, ages 0-8, the kit materials can be shared with all ages. Check it out with your library card!

For more information, please call (626) 744-7311.

Author Dr. Nancy Pine to Share Book on Modern Day China

Dr. Nancy Pine, a former Pasadena elementary school teacher and bilingual education proponent, will share her book "One in a Billion: One Man's Remarkable Odyssey through Modern-Day China" on June 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pasadena Senior Center.

This event is part of the 2024 Summer Masters Series.

The dramatic book explores the remarkable life of ordinary — and outspoken — Chinese farmer An Wei and the impact he has had on his community as he has fought for his values and stood up for his convictions. His compelling life provides a vivid backdrop for understanding the development of modern China from the unique perspective of an outspoken citizen. In her book, Dr. Pine looks at the complexities of authoritarian China by highlighting Mr. Wei, who has experienced both the accomplishments and disasters of modern China's development.

Pine will also share her

journey of what led her to a decade of interviews with Mr. Wei and her work in urban China.

Nancy Pine holds a Ph.D. in education and is a professor emerita at Mount St. Mary's University in Los Angeles. She is one of the leading American experts on Chinese early childhood education. With her Chinese colleagues, she has done cross-cultural research in China and the United States for more than 20 years and is the author of over 30 education and research articles.

The Pasadena Senior Center is located 85 E. Holly St.,

The presentation is \$12 for PSC members and \$15 for nonmembers. To register or for more information, visit www.pasadenaseniocenter.org and click on Lectures & Classes, then Masters Series Lifelong Learning or call 626-795-4331.

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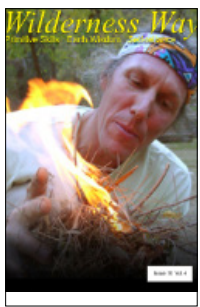
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LIVING WITH OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS

"THE CHARACTER OF A NATION IS DETERMINED BY HOW ITS ANIMALS ARE TREATED" GHANDI

Perhaps it was Memorial Day that got me thinking also about all the close animal-friends I've had.

Popoki was a very friendly cat, and though the dogs didn't like her at first, she held her own, and eventually would squeeze in when the dogs were eating and eat out of their dish! That's no small feat, considering how jealously most dogs guard their food, and will often snap if another animal gets close. But Popoki often would be seen eating with Cassius Clay, who was a stout Staffordshire terrier, also known as a pitt bull.

Out back, Otis our pot-bellied pig had his own yard, and in the winter, Popoki would go out there and sleep in the straw with Otis. When it was really cold, Otis would burrow into the thick layers of straw, and only his back or belly would be sticking out. Frequently, we'd all go out back to see Popoki sleeping on the warm little patch of Otis' big body that was sticking out of the straw. It was quite a sight, but we all thought that the two of them became good buddies. We only had the one pig, and the one cat, and perhaps the two odd fellows stuck together.

We also had a snow goose for the 17 years of her life. Blue Girl was pretty much a loner, but she too would warm up to Popoki during the spring when she was laying eggs. And occasionally in the early morning, when the roosters got going, she would attempt to crow along with the roosters, which gave her the nickname "Gooseter."

By the way, I had all these animals when I was living in Highland Park, and wrote about animal and food raising, and recycling, and gardening, and self-reliance, in our book called "Extreme Simplicity, Homesteading in the City." It's a great book, and I still see copies of it for sale on Amazon and Ebay.

In addition, we became so close to most of our animals that we conducted funerals for nearly all of them. In our words, they were not mere "pets" or "livestock" or "animals." They were part of our family, sentient beings who shared our life and to whom we experienced mutual upliftment.

When Cassius Clay died on Easter Sunday of 2008, I remember that same feeling I get when anyone close to me dies - the feeling of hopelessness, emptiness, experiencing the void, and a sense of inner darkness. I spent a week being with Cassius mentally, and preparing a gathering where I would honor our life together. It didn't matter that some people would laugh and ridicule. Nevertheless, I invited several friends, and prepared the site where I'd buried him.

On the Saturday after he died, I was a bit amazed that over 30 people showed up and sat in the quickly-dug outdoor amphitheater. I talked about the high lights of my life with Cassius, and felt a great joy that there were others I could share this with. And each person present shared their experience with Cassius, or something about their own personal pet.

The overall experience was more moving than many of the people funerals I'd been to. There was a little music, some soft drinks, and then everyone got to plant some herb or flower over Cassius' grave, and then water it.

In death, my close canis pal had brought so many like-minded people together. It was a real blessing.

[By the way, my experiences with the dog funerals is described in great detail in my book, "Til Death Do Us Part?", available from Amazon].

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Katnip News!



CASEY AND SONNY
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These two charming brothers are a dynamic duo. They, along with their mama and sister, have faced a tough time after their owner sadly passed away.

Their owner's loyal friend, along with a dedicated foster caregiver, have been tirelessly searching for a forever home for them, but time is running out. Casey, with his playful spirit, and Sonny, with his gentle demeanor, are inseparable and complement each other perfectly. Both have inherited their mother's stunning orange fur and are a joy to watch as they explore and play together.

Casey is shy, but once he trusts, he loves tummy rubs, being in the catio, playing with food puzzles and toy wands. Sonny, aka Mr. Purr-sonality, is very confident. He loves a good massage, and to rub on you, playing treat hockey, being in the catio, being first to the food bowl (he'll remind you when it's time), and sleeping under covers on top of the bed. They might be shy at first, but with patience and love, they'll soon show you their affectionate sides. They are fully fixed, chipped, vaccinated, and current on all medical needs. They even come with a special swag package to help them settle into their new home.

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Blue loves interacting with his human friends, but it can take him a little bit of time to get to know them. His shyness can be quickly overcome with a tasty treat or two, so with a patience and time, he'll be your BFF before you can blink.

Blue will thrive best in a calm and loving environment where he can feel safe and secure.

If you are looking for a loyal, loving, and beautiful companion, Blue is the perfect addition to your family!

June is Adopt A Cat Month, and thanks to a generous donor, Blue and all other adult cats at Pasadena Humane can be adopted at no charge throughout the month! The normal adoption fee for cats is \$100. All cat adoptions include spay or neuter, microchip, and age-appropriate vaccines.

Walk-in adoptions are available every day from 2:00 - 5:00. For those who prefer, adoption appointments are available daily from 10:30 - 1:30, and can be scheduled online. View photos of adoptable pets at pasadenahumane.org.

New adopters will receive a complimentary health-and-wellness exam from VCA Animal Hospitals, as well as a goody bag filled with information about how to care for your pet.

Pets may not be available for adoption and cannot be held for potential adopters by phone calls or email.

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WOOF WOOF



The other day I was talking to local sportswriter Broderick Turner on his Father's Day plans, he said every year since his own dads passing he takes little sparky out to lunch, well little sparky is a



9-year-old pug. He asked me if I knew any "pet friendly" places to go to on Father's Day, why yes, I do!

First of all, the term "pet friendly" might be considered an oxymoron. The rule of the thumb is that the restaurants have some sort of outdoor (al fresco) patio dining. Each city has its own regulations on laws about bringing Milo to restaurants. Here are a few places and guidelines that I have come up with.

The wonderful Raymond Restaurant 1886 is a great place for happy hour and, depending on the weather, a great place for your pooch. I have it on good authority that all three Lucky Baldwin's allow pets and that the Old Pasadena location even has some treats on the menu (beer?). Sierra Madre's Casa Del Rey is very dog friendly and has water bowls for Lil Milo and you can enjoy the tacos, right across the street is the Wisteria, yes just visited there last month!!! One of my favorite Italian restaurants is Mi Piacce - space is limited but they will welcome your puppy with open arms. Looking for some Tex with your Mex? El Portal on Colorado Blvd. has a great patio and is perfect for a meeting of you and your pooch. Porta Via Italian Foods on California tells me that they are dog friendly. Well, the Dog Haus better be dog friendly, right? Check out both locations, but I would suggest the one on Green St. The new True Foods is a great place for a Sunday Mimosa on their patio, and Bella will feel like a champ. The Plate 38 on Colorado loves non-barkers too, hold the martini, If your like Susan Henderson and golfing is your thing take your pug to Brookside Golf Course! Well, I know I missed a few but that's a great list to start with.

To keep obliging restaurants happy with their decisions to include pets, here are some etiquette rules you and your pet should follow when dining out:

- Keep your animal leashed at all times.
- No barking
- No begging
- No jumping
- No eating off the table
- No sitting on chairs, tables or benches
- Do not enter the inside of the restaurant.
- Current vaccination tags should be on pet's collar
- Bring your own food dish and water bowl. Health codes prohibit pets from eating and drinking from restaurant dishes and glasses.
- Get your pet to sit under or as close to the table base as possible to reduce the chances of your waiter tripping over your pet

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THE TASTING ROOM

ROSÉ MADE THE RIGHT WAY

I'm Gustavo Lira, Tasting Room Manager and Wine Buyer at The Bottle Shop in Sierra Madre with another wine and spirits selection.



Last week, a regular at the Tasting Room told me she didn't like to drink Rosé. Naturally, that got me thinking about how I could show her how delightful and satisfying Rosé can be and should be. Well-made Rosé isn't the mass-produced plonk - Josh, Avaline, Whispering Angel - that you see everywhere. Rosé from small, family run producers are the way to go. They're made with care and attention to detail. They're bright, acid driven, dry, balanced, juicy, and utterly delicious. You shouldn't just drink Rosé during the summer, it is a wine that should be enjoyed year-round. However, summertime is a great time to enjoy it, whether you're out by the pool, at the Hollywood Bowl, or just sitting around the house on a lazy summer day, Rosé fits all occasions.



The Rosé you should be drinking right now is the Clos Alivu Rosé, Patrimonio Corsica 2023. Clos Alivu was founded in 2005 by Eric Poli on the Island of Corsica off the coast of Italy and France. The vineyard of old-vine Nielluccio and Vermentino (aka Malvoisie de Corse) is located on the terraced Poggio d'Oletta in the heart of Patrimonio, the oldest and arguably best wine region on the island. The area is protected by the maritime influences of the Golfe de Saint-Florent, and vines cultivated on the limestone soils of Patrimonio's hillsides rarely require treatments of any kind. Eric practices organic farming on his vines although he isn't certified organic, he essentially is organic.

The grape varietal Nielluccio is genetically linked to Sangiovese, the grape varietal used in Chianti Classico, and Brunello di Montalcino. Nielluccio wines exhibit more freshness and finesse than those made from its Tuscan counterpart.

This Rosé is 100% Neilluccio from 50+ year old vines on terraced slopes composed of unique calcareous limestone, clay and schist mix called Petra Bianca. The grapes are picked by hand and then vinified in stainless steel vats, so the wine retains bracing acidity. It's a beautiful light salmon in color. There are floral and bright cherry notes when you first swirl and inhale. It's followed by vibrant red berry and floral notes in the mouth. The finish is lengthy, with pronounced minerality, a touch of salinity, and mouthwatering juiciness. Now this is a Rosé! Don't settle for the blah stuff like Whispering Angel or Avaline when you can drink a Rosé that tastes absolutely refreshing and has character and depth.

This wine is available at The Bottle Shop for \$24.99. Mention you saw the wine in the Mountain Views News and get it for \$23.99!

Coming up at The Tasting Room - 6/6 and 6/7 Loving Lodi (More Wines from Lodi); 6/8 Bubbles Bubble Bubbles! Reservations are recommended, walk-ins welcome based upon availability. Scan the QRCode to sign up for our newsletter with more details.

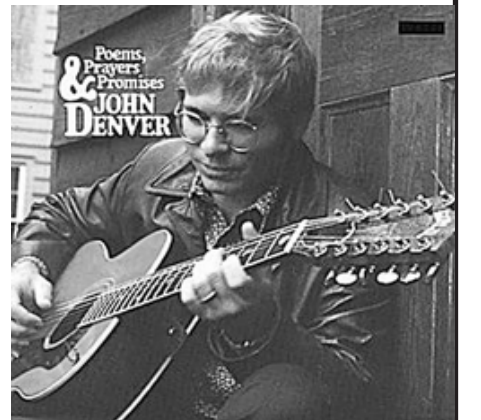
Until next time - Salud!



ALL THINGS

By Jeff Brown

JOHN DENVER'S SONG POEMS, PRAYERS & PROMISES



I've been lately thinking - About my life's time
All the things I've done - And how it's been
And I can't help believing - In my own mind
I know I'm gonna hate to see it end

I've seen a lot of sunshine - Slept out in the rain
Spent a night or two all on my own - I've known my lady's pleasures
Had myself some friends - And spent a time or two in my own home

And I have to say it now - It's been a good life all in all
It's really fine To have a chance to hang around
And lie there by the fire - And watch the evening tire
While all my friends and my old lady - Sit and pass the pipe around

And talk of poems and prayers and promises - And things that we believe in
How sweet it is to love someone - How right it is to care
How long it's been since yesterday - And what about tomorrow
And what about our dreams - And all the memories we share

The days they pass so quickly now - Nights are seldom long
And time around me whispers when it's cold - The changes somehow frighten me
Still I have to smile - It turns me on to think of growing old

For though my life's been good to me - There's still so much to do
So many things my mind has never known - I'd like to raise a family
I'd like to sail away - And dance across the mountains on the moon

And talk of poems and prayers and promises - And things that we believe in
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2. Whole Life Insurance: A type of permanent life insurance that provides coverage for the policyholder's entire life, as long as premiums are paid. It includes a savings component called cash value that grows over time.

3. Universal Life Insurance: Another type of permanent life insurance with more flexibility than whole life. Policyholders can adjust their premiums and death benefits. It also has a cash value component that earns interest.

4. Variable Life Insurance: A permanent policy where the cash value can be invested in a variety of separate accounts, similar to mutual funds. The value can fluctuate based on the performance of the investments.

5. Variable Universal Life Insurance: Combines the flexible premiums and death benefits of universal life insurance with the investment options of variable life insurance.

6. Indexed Universal Life Insurance: Similar to universal life, but the cash value growth is tied to the performance of a stock market index, such as the S&P 500. This can offer the potential for higher returns compared to traditional universal life insurance. This type of policy guarantees a zero floor or no loss.

7. Final Expense Insurance: A type of whole life insurance with a smaller death benefit, typically designed to cover funeral and burial expenses. It is often easier to qualify for and can be a good option for older individuals. These policies can be pricey, be sure to sit with a financial professional who can shop around for options for you.

8. Group Life Insurance: Offered by an employer or another large-scale entity, such as an association. It provides coverage to a group of people under a single contract. Coverage is often limited and may not be portable if the individual leaves the group or employer.

Each type of life insurance has its advantages and disadvantages, depending on individual needs, financial goals, and circumstances.

If you'd like more information about any of these policies reach out to Life Insurance Broker, Gilda Moshir at gildamoshir.com or 818-807-6060. Gilda is a broker and represents 50+ A rated companies.

LONG-TERM CARE BENEFITS FOR VETERANS AND SURVIVING SPOUSES

Dear Savvy Senior:

I understand that the Veterans Administration has a benefit that can help veterans and spouses with long-term care costs. We recently had to move my elderly father into an assisted living memory care facility, and my mother will probably need care too in the near future. What can you tell me? *Searching for Aid*
Dear Searching:

The Veterans Administration (VA) does indeed have an underutilized benefit that can help wartime veterans and their surviving spouses pay for a variety of long-term care costs.

This benefit, called "Aid and Attendance," is a special pension that's paid on top of existing VA pensions for eligible veterans and surviving spouses. In 2024, it pays a maximum of \$2,727 a month to married veterans; \$2,300 a month to single veterans; or \$1,478 a month to a surviving spouse. The money is tax free, and can be used to pay for assisted living, memory care, nursing home or in-home care services.

Currently, around 156,000 veterans and survivors are receiving the Aid and Attendance benefit, but many thousands more are eligible who either don't know about it or don't think they qualify.

Eligibility Requirements

To qualify, your dad must have served at least 90 days of active military service with at least one day of service during a period of war, and not have been discharged dishonorably. Single surviving spouses of wartime vets are eligible if their marriage ended due to death.

In addition, your dad will also have to meet certain thresholds for medical and financial need to be eligible.

To qualify medically he must be either disabled, or over the age of 65 and need help performing basic everyday living tasks such as eating, bathing, dressing or going to the bathroom. Being blind or in a nursing home due to disability or receiving Social Security Disability or SSI also qualifies him. Single surviving spouses have no age restrictions, but they must require help with basic everyday living tasks to be eligible.

To qualify financially your parents "net worth," which includes assets and annual income combined, must be below \$155,356 in 2024.

To calculate this, add up your parent's assets, which includes their personal property (like investments, real estate, etc.) excluding their primary home and vehicles. And tally up their income over the past year (including Social Security, pensions, interest income from investments, annuities, etc.), minus any out-of-pocket medical expenses, prescription drugs, insurance premiums and long-term care costs over that same period of time.

The VA also has a three-year lookback to determine if your parents transferred any assets to ensure they would qualify for benefits. If so, they may be subject to a penalty period of up to 5 years.

How to Apply

To apply for Aid and Attendance, you'll need to fill out VA Form 21-2680 and mail it to the Pension Management Center (PMC) for your dad's state. You'll need to have your dad's doctor fill out the examination information section. Or you can also apply in person at a VA regional office near your parents.

For more information or to download application forms see VA.gov/pension/aid-attendance-housebound. You can also call the VA at 800-827-1000 if you have questions.

If you need some help, you can appoint a Veteran Service Officer (VSO), a VA-accredited attorney or claims agent to represent your dad. See VA.gov/ogc/apps/accreditation/index.asp to locate someone.

If your dad is eligible, it can take months for his application to be processed, so be patient.

You should also know that if your dad's Aid and Attendance application is approved, the VA will send a lump sum retroactive payment covering the time from the day you filed the application until the day it was approved. Then your dad receives monthly payments going forward.

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

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WHAT IT I DO HAVE A BRAIN?

After about a month on a health hiatus, things started returning to normal, and then I had a doctor's visit scheduled for a checkup.

I don't know why they call us patients because I'm not very patient with these doctors.

At my visit, the doctor thoroughly examined me but couldn't find anything wrong, and then I saw him standing there scratching his chin. Then he said, "I wonder if maybe you had a mini stroke?"

These doctors sometimes over think.

He looked at me a little bit and then said, "I think maybe you did have a mini stroke and we need to take some more examinations to check it out. I'll schedule you for an MRI next week. I want to see if maybe there is any brain damage."

I certainly wasn't ready for that kind of thing. After all, do I have a brain?

Quite often, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage would tell me when I screwed something up, "Do you have a brain or what?"

I've been married long enough to realize that there are many things that you don't respond to, and this was one. If I would answer, I would screw things up a lot worse than what it is. Controlling my tongue is the greatest challenge I have in life.

She will also tell me when I don't get things done precisely on schedule, "Where is your brain today?"

A few weeks ago, I was trying to fix something, and nothing was going right. Then, the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage walked in and casually told me, "If only you had a brain." She laughed and then left.

Our relationship works so well because there is nothing I can't break, and there is nothing she can't fix. So, between the two of us, everything is working out right.

If I had a brain, it might not work out as it does now. If I had a brain, I would think things through, and I don't believe it would come out that well.

But now that the doctor wants to check my brain to see what condition it's in and if I had a mini-stroke. This brings me to a new crossroads in life.

What if, for example, the doctor finds I have a brain and has the proof? How would that set with The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage?

If they find my brain, I'll definitely keep any pictures they might have.

Then, when The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage says, "If you only had a brain." I could pull out the picture of my brain, show it to her, and say, "Oh, my dear, here is a picture of my brain." What's she going to say then?

Of course, the other side is, if they do not find my brain and have evidence to show that I don't have a brain, I'm going to be in severe trouble. Or am I?

There is the idea that if you don't have a brain, you're not responsible for what you do. I have to explore that idea. When The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage catches me up in something I'm doing wrong, I could always respond by saying, "Well, my dear, I don't have a brain, so I'm not responsible. Here's my evidence."

I don't know if that will work, but it might be worth trying.

The worst side of this scenario is that if the doctor does find my brain, and he has evidence that I do have a brain, then, the worst days of my life begin. No matter what I do, it is my responsibility now. After all, I do have a brain.

Not having a brain can be an advantage. And then, having a brain can be an advantage. The thing is to understand the difference between having no brain and having a brain. I'm not sure how that's going to turn out.

I was sitting in my easy chair drinking coffee when The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage came in and sat down.

She asked me, "Are you ready for your MRI tomorrow?"

I was quiet for a moment, and then, looking at her, I said, "What if they find out that I do not have a brain?"

Without skipping a beat, she said, "Well, if that happens nothing will change. You'll be the same person you've always been."

Staring at her, she suddenly broke into hysterical laughter.

It took her a while to calm down, and when she did, she explained her laughter.

"As long as I've known you, you have worked quite well without using your brain. I'm sure that will continue for a long time yet to come."

I'm not sure when, but one of these days, I will use my brain and surprise her. I'm not sure how she will handle that shock, and I'm not sure how I will do it. I'm just going to have to wait for the results of the MRI.

As I was waiting for my doctor's appointment, I thought of Bible verses in James 1:19-20, "Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God."

My father always told me, "Listen and think before you speak." This has been the great challenge of my life. My tongue does not seem to be attached to my brain for some reason.

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STUART TOLCHIN PUT THE LIGHTS ON



Can you even imagine a headline such as DONALD TRUMP WITHDRAWS FROM PRESIDENTIAL RACE?

Yes. You read it here first! How does it make you feel? Is it true? Well, not yet. Maybe my statement is a bit premature. Allright it is a complete fantasy. I have just completed reading a 467-page book entitled *An Unfinished Love Story, A Personal History of the 1960s* authored by Doris Kearns Goodwin. I have been complaining about not being able to focus long enough to complete any long book, which is only one of my many complaints. My wife, an unwilling listener to these many complaints, purchased the book as a present for me, probably hoping that reading the book would shut me up for a while.

Well, she was right as she generally is. This is Taco Tuesday the morning of which I have pledged to take the 5,000 steps walk down the hill and purchase four fish tacos for less than nine dollars. Today I was so involved in reading that I eschewed the walk and finished the book. (Ok, also my left knee and ankle hurt.) What I found so compelling was that the book not only described the final days of her 80 plus year old husband who experienced the loss of taste, smell, and mental haziness that I experience but that he continued to the work that was important to him. Certainly, that inspired me to draft this article today, on a Tuesday, rather than my customary Wednesday night. So, if something important happens in the Trump trial or anywhere else it will be necessary for you to get your information elsewhere.

The book, a review of the political and social events of the 1960's from the perspective of insiders, had personal relevance to me. From page 329 through page 336 there is discussed Lyndon Johnson's decision and announcement that "I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President." Actually, I never heard the actual announcement. I specifically remember being in the Law Library trying to study when I became aware of some commotion. I asked around and heard something about the announcement and walked around asking other students if it was true.

This announcement meant everything to me. At the time I was certain that LBJ was trying to kill me. I knew that after Law School I would be drafted into the Army where I would undoubtedly not survive. I couldn't or wouldn't march in step and resented the whole thing. I knew my dad had been discharged after being beaten up by other soldiers and I was sure the same thing would happen to me. (My dad's offence; in 1943 -he had authored an article in the Army Newspaper "Stars and Stripes" proclaiming that the racial segregation maintained in the Army was a total disgrace. Some White Soldiers took offence and savagely beat him up.) My future was bleak—and then LBJ made his announcement. I was relieved to say the least. I had a future. Immediately I knew there would not be another Monster in the White House who personally would want to kill me. (If I only knew.) I was elated but that did not last very long. Soon after LBJ's announcement MLK and RFK were assassinated and then the crazy Chicago Democratic Convention and then, of all people, Richard Nixon became President. Nixon was a lot of things but to me he was not nearly as scary as LBJ. My attitude had changed. I became a lawyer and did volunteer work assisting potential draftees (including myself) on ways to avoid the Draft. (Of course, they were all White People) One of the first things I did as a lawyer was to help my parents to receive a car as his eventual blindness resulted from the hypertension connected to his army disability.

Just now my wife brought home the fish tacos and we'll have them for lunch. Today, at age 80, I consider myself, notwithstanding the loss of taste or smell, a truly fortunate person. I thank Doris Kearns Goodwin for reminding me. Of course, it would be wonderful if the title of this piece became an accurate prediction. I am waiting to hear the announcement.

DINAH CHONG WATKINS



CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE WRONG KIND MICE, MICE, BABY

Yo VIP, let's kick it
Mice, mice baby
Mice, mice baby

Alright stop, eradicate and listen
Mice is back but got an old school invention
Something grabs a hold of me tightly
Snaps like a harpoon daily and nightly
Will it ever stop? Yo, I don't know
Turn off the lights, and I'll go

To the attic, I bite the wire like a vandal
Kill the power and they're left with a candle
Multiply, got a feeling in my gut
It's killing my brain like a poisonous peanut

Deadly, when I face that cat Melody
Anything less than the beast is a felony
Love it, won't leave it, I gotta hide-a-way
You better hit bull's eye, this rat don't play
If there is a problem, yo, I'll solve it
Check out the glue while my DJ dissolves it
(Ice, Ice, Baby with apologies to Vanilla Ice)

I admit it, I'm not a cat person. Cats are unpredictable, they fawn over you one minute then you're as attractive as a polyester cat carrier the next. Everything's game for their razor sharp claws - your lap, the doorposts, and the 60 month payment plan Italian Tacchini couch.

But a cat can once on Tuesdays and twice on Sundays take down a rat like a MMA champion. No traps, no bait, no warning.

That is why when my dog would wildly whine and paw in the bathroom, at the spot where the baseboards hit the bathtub, I knew it was time to get a cat - er, I mean exterminator. The human kind.

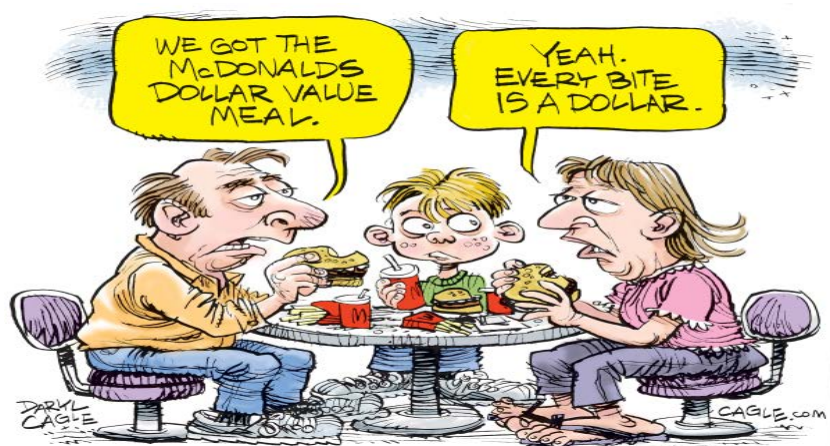
He arrived, a man of few words but wise in his craft. Old school Victory spring-loaded traps were set out, imperceptible openings covered over, the dog was quietly corralled and I waited. Bumps and jumps in the attic continued in the night.

When dawn broke, the exterminator surveyed the night's disturbance and body-bagged the vermin, the length of two hardy russet baking potatoes. In its mouth were bits of electric wiring and insulation.

All was well, I brushed my forehead with relief and lay my head down on my pillow, then,

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore—
While I nodded, nearly speaking, suddenly there came a squeaking,
As of someone gently squeaking, squeaking at my chamber door.
"Tis some visitor," I muttered, "squeaking at my chamber door—
Only this and nothing more."
(The Raven with apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)

Dinah Chong Watkins column appears every 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month. For more Close Encounters Of The Wrong Kind go to www.ceotwk.com



RICH JOHNSON NOW THAT'S RICH PECULIAR HABITS OF EXCEPTIONAL PEOPLE



We all have them. You might be surprised by the peculiarities of people of significance over the centuries.

Take Vincent van Gogh for example. The Dutch painter, known for his colorful painting, didn't just like looking at vibrant colors. Vince had the strange habit of eating paint. Not just any paint...yellow paint. Something about yellow having a positive effect on his mood. Don't try it. Yellow or any other color paint for that matter. Have a banana instead.

Queen Victoria of England always had at least one slice of bread with her wherever she went. She never knew when she would run into hungry birds or beggars in the park. If you run into me and are so inclined, I'd prefer a steak dinner.

Every time Charles Dickens finished writing a new book, he would rearrange the furniture in his house. Let's see, he wrote 15 novels. Wait a minute. "Chuck" also wrote novellas, nonfiction articles, and hundreds of short stories. I wonder if he would just rearrange the furniture in one room after a magazine article? (I'll have my research department look into it).

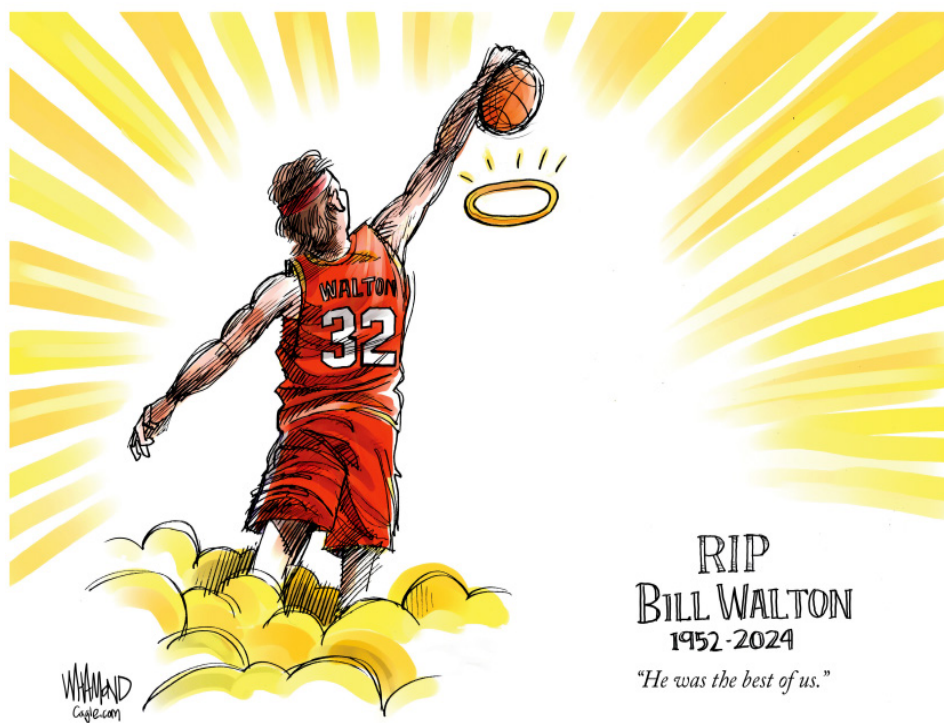
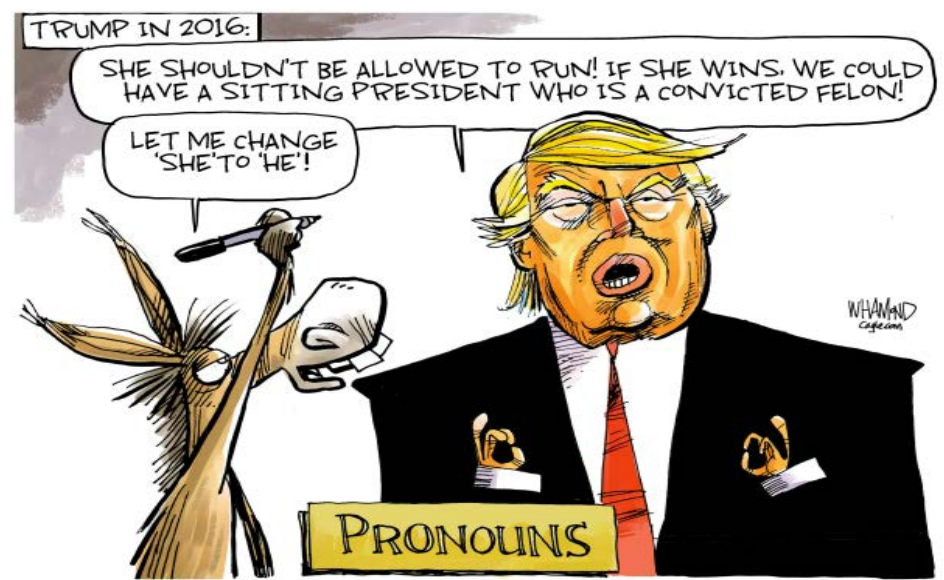
Sigmund Freud would smoke upwards of 20 cigars a day believing smoking helped him to think more clearly. Einstein didn't wear socks, Beethoven would pour cold water over his head before he composed, and Napoleon would take an ice cold bath every morning.

Virginia Woolf and Friedrich Nietzsche didn't have much in common except they used standing desks. They wrote standing up.

I wondered whether (HIPs) Highly Intelligent People typically had strange habits? I don't know many HIPs. Maybe we are highly intelligent and don't know it. Experts tell us this about:

1. They daydream! I daydream. You? Are we just spacing out, or participating in a complex cognitive process? Let's think about it. Ouch, thinking hurts!
2. Constantly curious! The experts say we ask seemingly "stupid" questions. That's me...or is it? Is that a stupid question? Or is it?
3. They talk to themselves. I'm talking to myself right now. They say Einstein talked to himself. I'm feeling smarter already!
4. They enjoy their own company. I like me. Do you like you? Let's see a show of hands.
5. They are night owls. Oh-oh! I'm more of an early bird. I may have to drop out of the running.
6. Reading...a lot! Does coloring count? I may not be one of the highly intelligent. I knew it was too good to be true. Dang!
7. Habitual walking. Now my goose is cooked. Charles Dickens walked miles each day (probably moving furniture). And Friedrich (Nietzsche) once said, "All truly great thoughts are conceived by walking. Double darn. I do have a novel idea to pass along. And it's actually quite important. It has an inversely proportional message to it. Are you ready? The next time a good friend comes along and wants to talk about a problem they are having, do this: Listen! Don't jump right in with all the answers. Sometimes friends need to talk their own way out of a situation. If they can solve their own problem with you standing there like a piece of wood, two conclusions will be arrived at.

1. Solving their own problem may very well make the solution stick.
2. Without you saying a word, your friend will think you are truly brilliant! It was Jesus who said, in the Bible, through his half-brother James: "Let every person be quick to hear, slow to speak..." Obviously, if they solicit your input, be there for them. And please, if you see me on the street, befuddled and out of sorts, jump right in and 'ave a go! Straighten me out. Have a good week! (Not an order but a gentle suggestion) Bye!





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HUDDLE UP

With **HARVEY HYDE**



NCAA / NŞAA? "Dollars and No sense?"

What is/ has been happening with the NCAA? Whatever it is, it has been a long time coming.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association. Is it for the Athletes? Is it for the colleges? What are the rules now? Are there any rules now?

A little bit of history. Years ago I was exposed to the NCAA governing rule dictatorship. The NCAA officials living large and we coaches fearing them with every move we made. And were careful about any efforts we tried to make to help our own student-athletes.

NCAA officials stayed at luxury hotels for all their meetings, playing golf and watching who might be giving a kid a piece of gum. (Why not stay on college campus as a way of keeping costs down?) The student athletes helped make the money they lived on: Leer jets, first class travel, and high rated hotels. Why? power and image and salaries. They made unexpected visits to campuses asking for all paperwork on scholarships, academics, health etc. (like our IRS)

Officials told us everything we could and could not do for our athletes. I wondered at the time, how could this group really judge what is necessary to help a student athlete. Who needs special love? Who needs special attention? If the NCAA would have loosened their strict "rules" and allowed sensible assistance for certain kids, we would not now be paying even more for these "students." Now, a scholarship is not enough. In those "old" days, athletes received a full scholarship, a stipend, training table, medical coverage for playing, and did not have to pay it back. This was standard and a dream come true for many. But there were limitations on what could be paid for.

I was a stickler for appearances especially for travelling. However most of my players did not have suits and ties and fancy shoes. if we wanted all players to look sharp and travel in matching jogging suits, (and wanted to let them keep them after) the cost would have to come out of their scholarship stipend. (no free extra outfits) We had to deduct payments from our players monthly.

Some parents could send extra money for expenses. Others could not. In the season athletes could not have a part time job to earn more money for travel, clothing, food etc. A summer job was regulated for how much they could earn per hour. Even buying a dinner out for a player was not "legal." Helping to pay for a dental filling that was not caused by a football was illegal. (NCAA said they should not get "special treatment." Every student is equal. Except they were special!)

There was always the comment that schools were getting dollars from sales and publicity from their football programs. College administrations and staffs were afraid to appeal negative rulings and fight NCAA power. If they had done so, the belief was that the NCAA would "get even" at a later date. In those times, if certain schools won past their predicted win/loss records, questions were asked about how this happened. Did they "cheat?"

Why wouldn't "rules" have allowed athletes to work in school and develop his /her own business sense and skills while in college. How could that have hurt anybody? Every other student could. Couldn't a family emergency be a reason to help a student get back home for a visit? Students who transferred had to 'sit out' for a season in order to play. Breaking the rules had some consequences. And of course, some schools had more leeway in these rules and rulings.

Now, the times and many rules have changed. And who is making these rules? The courts? The schools? The athletes? Kids can transfer when they wish, and play. Are all teammates equal? Who can be paid extra money during the playing season -- a lot of money? (Who pays this? Who knows?) Look for some more changes to come. What is an "amateur?" And what about that N.C.A.A. now? What is their role today? More to come? Lots of questions in college sports.

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It's interesting how so many people believe it takes an enormous amount of time, effort, and willpower to exercise enough to benefit their health. Many procrastinate because they think they won't be able to do much, for very long, or stay motivated over time. They start and stop repeatedly, thinking, "What's the use? Why bother? Everyone's going to die someday, right? What's wrong with just living life to the fullest now and not worrying about the future?"

If you've thought any of these thoughts or know someone who voices them, read on. Surprisingly, it doesn't take much to add years to your life and enhance your quality of living, enjoying day-to-day activities.

What it comes down to is: do you want to live an average life expectancy, which according to the CDC is about 77 years, or one that adds many more years to your life? When it comes to living a long life, pay attention not just to exercise levels but also to stress, relationships, and your diet. All have a significant impact on longevity.

When it comes to exercise, anyone can get started with the baby steps approach. It really is that simple. Program your brain to ask how you can squeeze a few more steps of activity into whatever you're doing. Here are some suggestions to get you started:

Start with a 10 minute walk every other day, no more. When it becomes easier, make it daily. Over time you will gradually start doing more than 10 minutes because of the benefits that you enjoy during the walk. Seeing people, enjoying nature, getting your endorphins pumping, all kinds of motivators that automatically happen once you start moving.

Incorporate extra steps into your daily routine. Avoid raising your blood pressure searching for the closest parking spot; park further away and walk. Turn household tasks into a mini workout by combining vacuuming, sweeping, and cleaning. Spend more time working in your yard or garden instead of relying on a gardener. Take the stairs whenever possible. If you even consider using an electric shopping cart, resist the urge. The less you do, the less you will be able to do over time.

If you spend a lot of time on the phone, walk and talk. Use that time to walk around your home or office instead of sitting. If you make a daily call at the same time, use that opportunity to move.

Be open to trying activities you never considered before, such as dancing, yoga, swimming, hiking, or pickleball. Even stretching can set you on the right path, helping you connect with your body and see small, noticeable results quickly without tremendous effort. This is especially beneficial if you are in any kind of physical pain. Get a pedometer, Apple Watch, or Fitbit. Even if you do nothing for the first month, you will see how easy it is to get several thousand steps once you start trying. It's a way to measure your activity without feeling bad, inadequate, or out of shape. Starting from no activity, there's nowhere to go but up.

Take a good look at the time you spend sitting. Even people who are otherwise fit and engage in regular exercise can suffer negative health effects if they sit for prolonged periods. Stand up frequently and use a standing desk at times to break up the sitting. Use a stability ball for a chair so that you are at least moving to sustain your balance.

Adjust your attitude. Having a negative attitude is probably the most detrimental of all. Just because you were never active before, don't know any sports skills, aren't motivated to do much, or feel like you don't care—it's not a permanent state of mind. You can change. You can get started with very little effort and movement. You can get fit no matter what age you are. As long as you care enough about yourself to take one tiny step, and then another, and another, you will improve your life.

You'll be surprised (I guarantee it!) at how different you feel, how you can move better, and how you have a better outlook on things. The best part of all is that taking those little baby steps physically can not only help your physical health but also your emotional well-being and interest in eating better. In the long run, the factors that matter most in your odds of living to 100 include mindset, daily activity, diet, and genetics. We can't control genetics, but we can control everything else. So take those teeny tiny steps starting now. Just focus on one to get started, then add another later. Little by little. The worst thing is doing nothing at all.

ASSEMBLYMEMBER CHRIS HOLDEN'S LEGISLATION ESTABLISHING RIGHTS FOR COLLEGE ATHLETES ALIGNS WITH NCAA SETTLEMENT TO SHARE REVENUE WITH ATHLETES

Assemblymember Chris Holden releases the following statement in response to the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) and Power 5 conferences voting in favor of a \$2.7 billion lawsuit settlement that would enable schools to share millions of dollars in athletics revenue with athletes: "Hundreds of colleges and universities enjoy more than \$18 billion in revenue off of the talents of their athletes. A lawsuit settlement as described would open the door to put our young people in a place that more fairly reflects the unique position they are in and set them up for success post-college. Due to this significant progress toward athlete compensation, I am removing the revenue-sharing portion in my bill, AB 252.



However, this progress means that it has never been more important to approve AB 252, which will prevent athletic programs from cutting sports, scholarships, and participation opportunities to spend more on football and basketball.

And as a former college athlete, I know all too well the toll that it can take on a person's physical, mental, and academic well-being. While the progress toward athlete revenue sharing is groundbreaking, college athletes lack basic physical and academic protections that AB 252 will provide."

"The National College Players Association has been fighting for over two decades to ensure college athletes are fairly compensated. The lawsuit settlement would be a historic step in the right direction. However, college athletes desperately need broad-based protections included in AB 252 such as the enforcement of safety standards to prevent serious injury, abuse and death. AB 252 would make California the first state in the nation to require Title IX compliance transparency, enforce Title IX, and guarantee a host of other athlete protections," said Ramogi Huma, National College Players Association (NCPA) Executive Director. The NCPA is the sponsor of AB 252.

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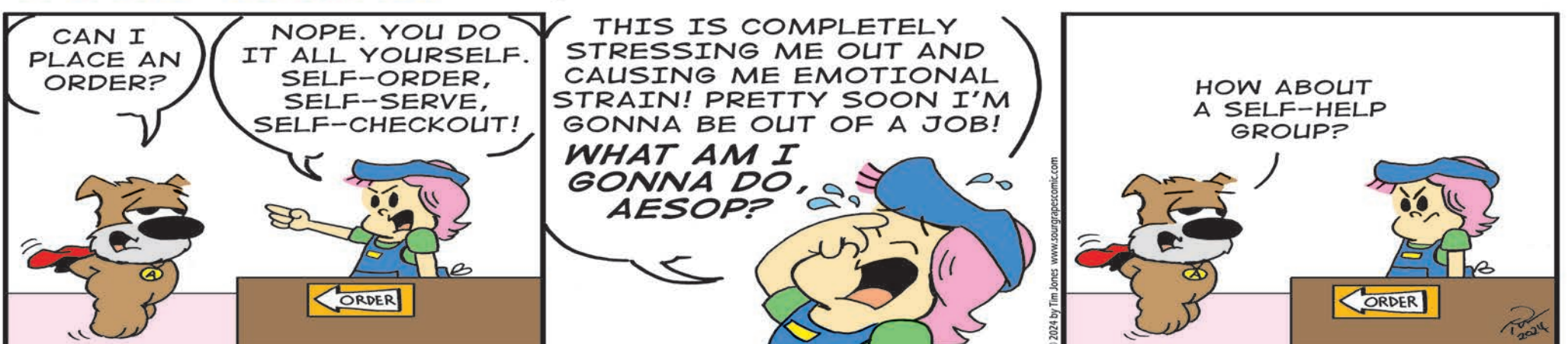
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June 9
Castle Green Tour
This open house and tour will offer a rare opportunity to visit Hotel Green, a turn-of-the-century Pasadena hotel. Enjoy historic lectures and live music. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

June 15
Snake Encounter with NHMLA at Descanso Gardens
Join Natural History Museum Manager of Vertebrate Living Collections, Leslie Gordon, and learn basic identification and fun facts about snakes. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

June 15
Family Night Hike: Tiny Wonders at the Arboretum
Meet the smallest inhabitants of the garden and find out what they tell us about the big wide world. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

June 15
Adult Night Hike: Risky Botany at the Arboretum
Visit some of the deadliest plants growing around the Arboretum and learn how humans have wielded them. 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

June 29
Harlem Nights - Pasadena POPS at the Arboretum
Celebrate the explosion of music in 1920's New York that gave birth to the Jazz Age and Swing Era. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

June 29
Patriotic Festival and Fireworks in Downtown Arcadia

Bring the family for food, fun, and fireworks. The festival takes place on First Avenue between Huntington Drive and Diamond Street. 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Ongoing Events

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June 2, 9, 16, 23
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June 20, 27 July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 8
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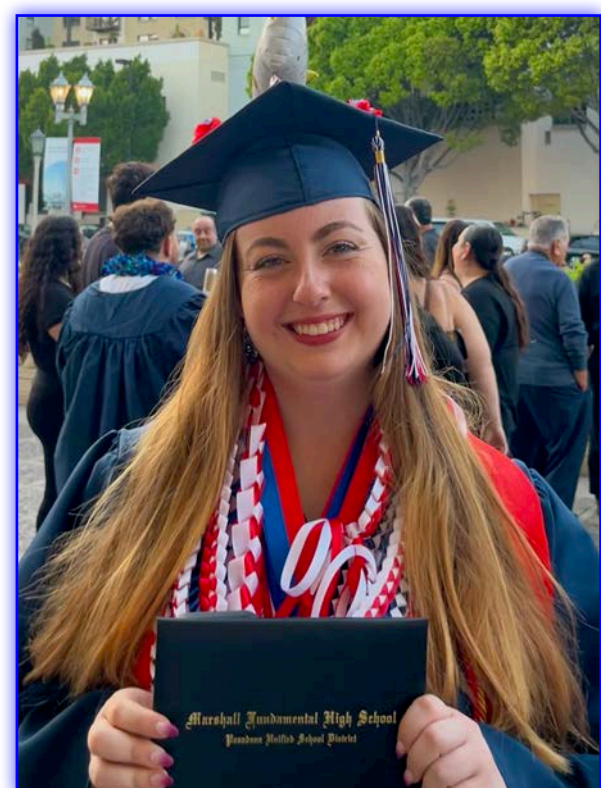
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KID-FIT FAMILY FUN RUN SEES RECORD TURNOUT AT WHITTIER NARROWS RECREATION AREA



El Monte Cherrylee Chargers

The annual KID-FIT Family Fun Run 1-5K, held at the picturesque Legg Lake in Whittier Narrows Recreation Area, saw a remarkable turnout this past weekend. Amidst the serene setting of ducklings, squirrels, and geese, 488 enthusiastic participants gathered to promote health and fitness, more than doubling last year's attendance of 225.

Seventeen school teams participated, representing various running clubs and student organizations. Their involvement underscored the event's focus on community camaraderie and instilling healthy habits from a young age.

Tyler Haas (19) from Rowland Heights emerged victorious in the men's category, finishing the race in an impressive 16:47. In the women's category, Lake Fandell (11) from Los Angeles clinched the top spot with a time of 20:14.

The youngest finisher for the 5K was Noelle Samano, age 4, one of eight children ages 3-6 completing the entire 5K. The fastest was Samuel Record, just 5. Their determination and enthusiasm were a highlight of the day, showcasing the incredible potential and spirit of young participants.

The Fun Run also celebrated the participation of its oldest runners, Richard Santillan (77) and Teresa Santillan (84), both hailing from Alhambra, proving that age is no barrier to fitness and fun.

A shorter 1K event immediately followed for younger children and participants with disabilities. This inclusive race provided an excellent opportunity for those who might not be ready for the 5K to still engage in physical activity and enjoy the festive atmosphere. Participants received shirts, 1K medals, and stuffed animals.

The top finishers in all youth age groups were rewarded with cash prizes, recognizing their outstanding performances and dedication to fitness. Additionally, to further promote health and physical activity among young children, a deserving preschool in the area will receive a \$500 cash scholarship. This scholarship is specifically for the purchase of fitness equipment, ensuring

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School's Out! Summer's In!

Summer is a fun and active time!

In the summertime we like to come out and visit at dusk, the cooler time of day.

What are you planning to do during your summer vacation? Do you like to spend long, hot summer days reading and sipping lemonade under a tree by your house?

Or do you need **action** every minute? Most of us enjoy both active times and quiet times. There are many activities to choose from to fit all schedules and budgets. Whatever you do, wherever you go, have a fun and safe summer!

There are 3 areas of scrambled letters. Unscramble the letters to spell out summer fun!

Head to the _____ ground!

Antsy? Check out your library.

One of my favorite projects was staining the _____ table.

Read the clues below to fill in the crossword puzzle with fun summer activities:

- _____ a shirt during an arts and crafts class
- _____ in a role in a theater production
- _____ in a national park
- _____ and fishing on the river
- _____ skills in summer school
- _____ in a historic part of town
- _____, climbing, sliding at the playground
- _____ safety rules while biking
- _____ muscles by dancing or playing sports
- _____ relatives and friends

PUZZLES FOR YOU

Mountain View News Saturday, June 1, 2024

THEME: SPACE

ACROSS

1. House pest
6. Emergency responder, acr.
9. Meme dance moves
13. Below, prefix
14. Swimmer's distance
15. Not urban
16. Take a base
17. Grazing spot
18. Stressful or unnerving
19. *Clint Eastwood's "Space ____"
21. *First U.S. space station
23. Salty dog's domain
24. Fail to mention
25. Spermatozoa counterpart
28. Ukrainian person, e.g.
30. State of submission
35. Network of nerves
37. Muscle or strength
39. ____ Mara, Africa
40. Shapeless form
41. Cliffside dwelling
43. *Saturn's environs, sing.
44. Poetic feet
46. Darn a sock, e.g.
47. Per person
48. Rendezvous
50. Mine entrance
52. After-tax amount
53. Litter's littlest
55. French vineyard
57. *Sun's outer layer, not beer brand
60. *Second S in ISS
64. Ancient Celtic priest
65. Sun kiss
67. "Mea ____," or "my fault"
68. *"From the Earth to the Moon" author
69. In the past
70. Judge
71. Education station
72. Order's partner
73. Food between meals

DOWN

1. Reduced Instruction Set Computer
2. "I'm ____ you!"
3. Not many (2 words)
4. Dungeness and snow, e.g.
5. *Circles of light around sun and moon
6. 90-degree pipes, e.g.
7. * ____ Jamison, the first African-American woman in space
8. Tetanus symptom
9. Two-fold
10. Diva's solo
11. Prickle on a wire
12. Sylvester Stallone's nickname
15. Johnny Cash's "Get ____"
20. ____ Churchill/Roosevelt/Stalin meeting site
22. Model-builder's purchase
24. Gorge oneself
25. *Planet's path
26. Type of consonant
27. Skeleton, archaic
29. Attention-getting interjection
31. Like pink steak
32. Of the Orient
33. Jousting pole
34. * ____-year
36. Opposite of flows
38. *Solar ____, sun's emission
42. Authoritative proclamation
45. Walked with long steps
49. *Solar System center
51. Parcels
54. Birth-related
56. One-eighty
57. Manitoba native
58. Couple's pronoun
59. Dorothy Hamill's turf
60. Jon of "Game of Thrones"
61. Pelvic parts
62. Petroleum-exporting grp.
63. Police informer
64. VHS successor
66. Palindromic title

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Jasmine is the founder and president of the Creative Writing Club, editor and writer for the school newspaper, Pasadena Chronicle, a lead actor in school musicals, and the social spirit manager for the PHS Band and Orchestra Club.

Active in the community, Jasmine works as president of the Teen Advisory Board, book review analyst for Pasadena Public Library Youth Services, board member and judge for the Omega Sci-Fi Project, annual newsletter intern for the Smithsonian Arctic Studies Center, intern for A Noise Within Theatre, chamber singer and apprentice choir mentor for the Los Angeles Children's Chorus, and a volunteer with the Sierra Madre Playhouse.

Jasmine was named a 2022 California Arts Scholar and was also awarded the Governor's Medallion, the highest distinction in California for artistically talented students.

Jasmine will attend UC Berkeley and plans to double major in cognitive science and rhetoric. Congratulations Jasmine!

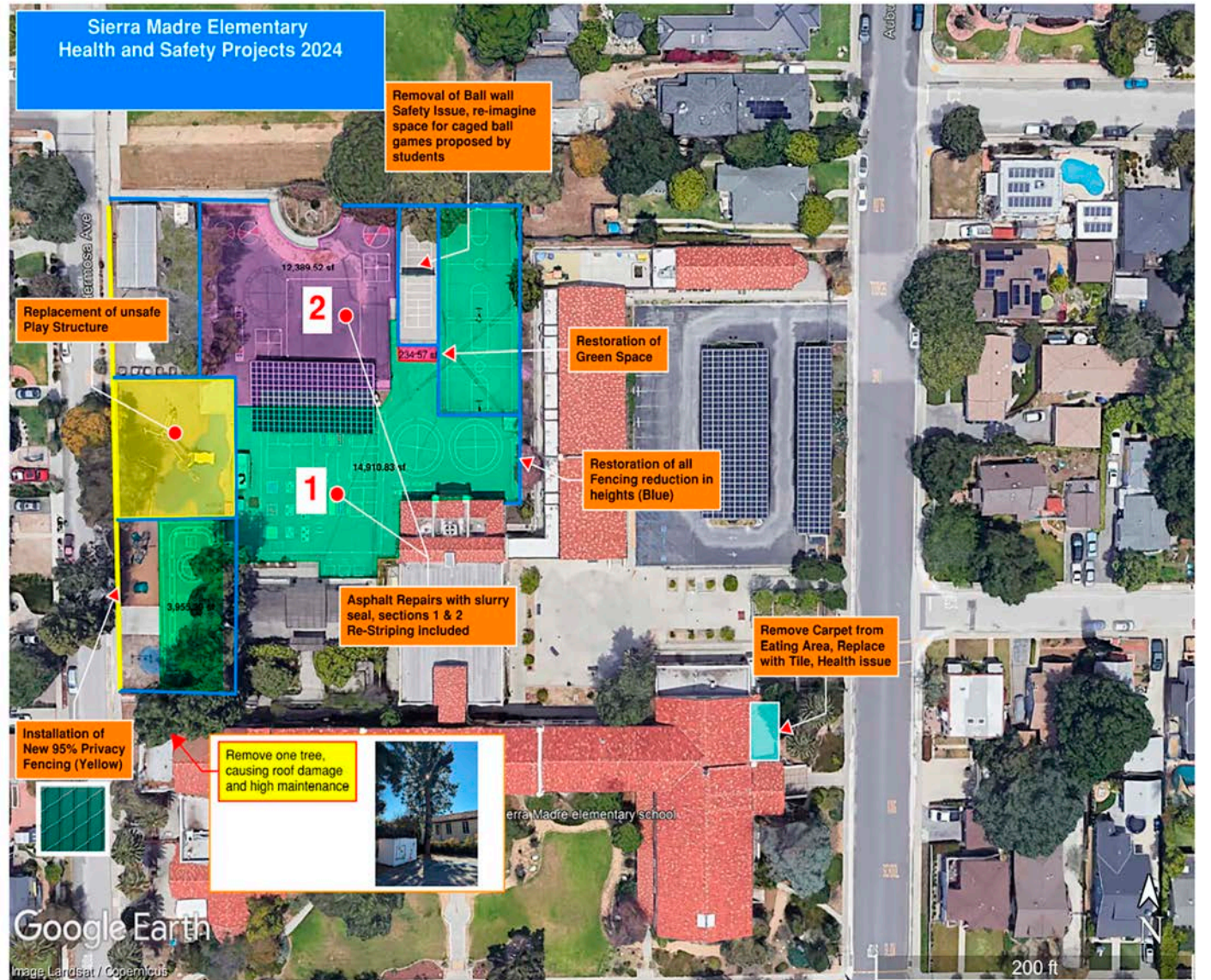
IMPROVEMENTS AT SIERRA MADRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

include asphalt repairs, privacy fencing, and upgrades to play structures and green spaces. The carpet will be replaced with tile in the eating area. We hope that SMES students will be pleasantly surprised when they return to school in August.

We're excited to detail the extensive upgrades planned for John Muir Early College Magnet High School's sports facilities. The designs for Muir's gym and pool modernization project will revitalize sports facilities to support and inspire student-athletes and 'Stang Nation.

Design highlights include:

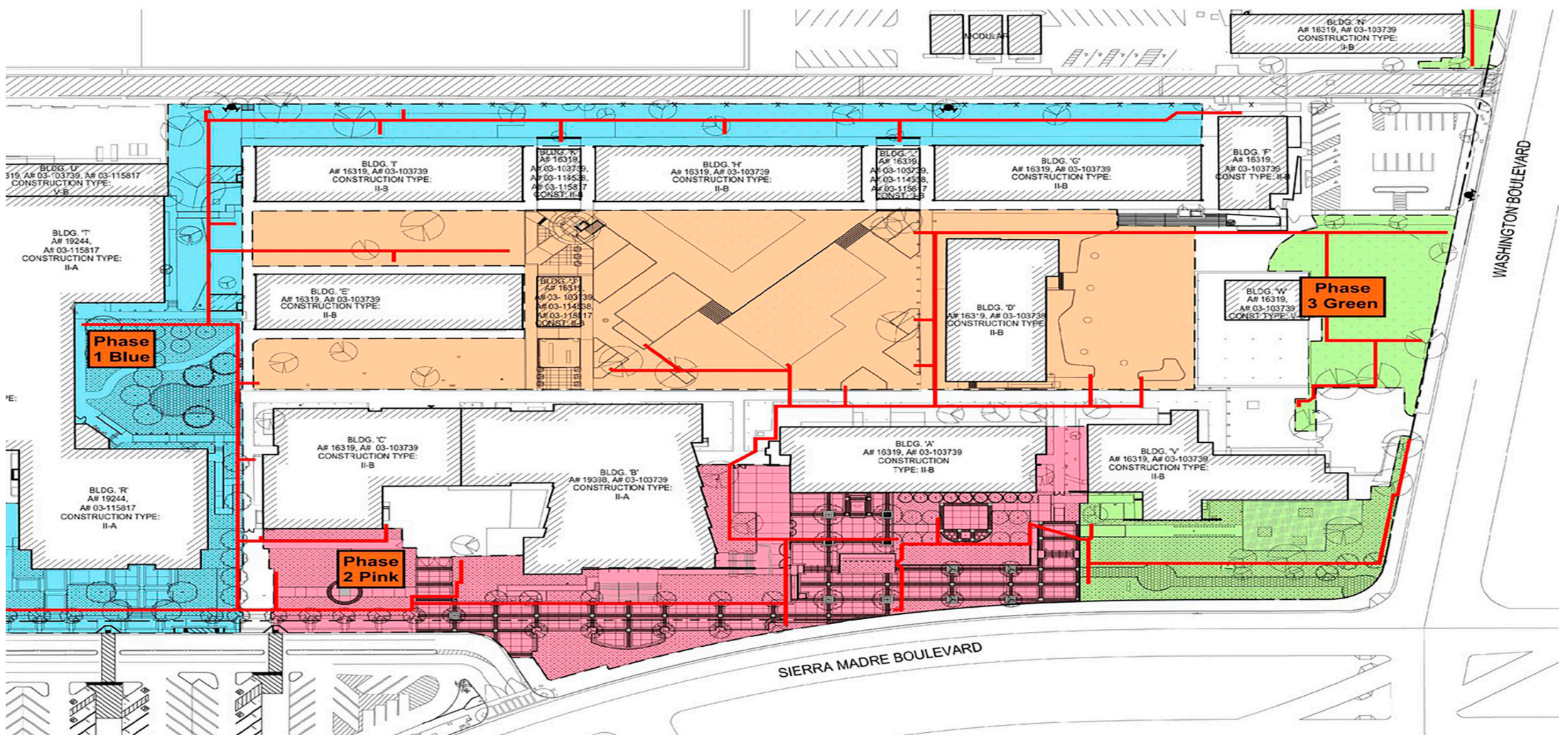
- A new, 40-meter pool will feature a scoreboard for water polo and sports lighting to ensure optimal visibility and energy efficiency.
- The pool area will include shaded deck-level seating for comfort and a better spectator experience during swim meets and water polo matches.
- Upgrades to the gym complex include a new HVAC system, updated gym floors, and a revamped entrance, enhancing both functionality and aesthetics.
- The design plan includes new spring floor dance rooms, supporting the school's diverse athletic and arts programs.
- A new field house with restrooms will be constructed next to the football field, improving amenities for both players and spectators.



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY ON THE PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL (PHS) IDENTITY PROJECT.

When completed, the new developments will provide a modern, safe, and inspiring learning environment for the Bulldogs.

Current construction highlights include:



- The installation of new hardscape areas, including ADA-compliant stairways and ramps, will make the campus more accessible and welcoming to all.
- The main entrance to Building A is being transformed with a new canopy and front doors. The flagpole is being relocated and a new sign with the school's name is being installed to strengthen PHS's identity.
- New irrigation lines are being laid out across the campus to ensure efficient water usage for new landscaping. Outdoor spaces will create a more visually appealing environment for students, staff, and the community.



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