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- Mary T.

MOUNTAIN VIEWS NEWS PUBLISHER SELECTED AS DISTINGUISHED JOURNALIST



The Greater Los Angeles Pro chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will honor seven local journalists, a journalism educator and two student journalists at its 48th Distinguished Journalist Awards Banquet in October.

The honorees were nominated by journalists across Southern California and chosen by the SPJ/LA board in recognition of their outstanding contributions across print, television, radio, visual, and digital media. They are: Louis Sahagun, reporter, Los Angeles Times; Toni Sciacqua, managing editor, Southern California News Group; H. Susan Henderson, publisher/editor, Mountain Views News; Salvador Duran, national correspondent, Univision; Margaret Carrero, anchor, KNX; Ashley Alvarado, vice president of community engagement, LAist; Francine Orr, photojournalist, Los Angeles Times and Adriana Chavira, journalism advisor, Daniel Pearl Magnet High School.

Henderson is the owner of Grace Lorraine Publications and publisher/editor of its subsidiary, the Mountain Views News, "Where Your Community News Comes First." The paper is legally adjudicated, serving the city of Sierra Madre and seven other surrounding communities since 2007. The paper reaches thousands of households each week via its print and online editions. A member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, the Mountain Views News was named "2023 Business of the Year" for Sierra Madre.

The announcement came just as the paper celebrates another 'birthday' - the inaugural edition was launched on August 4, 2007.

The chapter will also recognize two students - one from a two-year college and one from a four-year university - who show promise as emerging journalists. This year's outstanding students are Cebelihle Hlatshwayo, Santa Monica College, and Anne To, California State University, Los Angeles.

SPJ is a national, non-profit journalism organization dedicated to promoting Freedom of Information, ethics, scholarship, professional development, etc. The Los Angeles Pro Chapter, established in 1934, is run strictly by volunteers.

CITY COUNCIL APPROVES ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER ON FILMING PERMITS

By Kevin McGuire

Aloha. The City Council were decked out in their best Hawaiian attire as they sat for their last regular meeting on July 23rd before heading out on their summer break in August.

Among many of their items in the four-hour-plus meeting, the Council had a first reading of Ordinance 1471, which proposes changes to the Sierra Madre Municipal Code regarding commercial photography and motion picture filming in the city.

The new ordinance would amend Chapter 5.36 of Title 5 of the Code (Business Licenses and Regulations) and Chapter 17.88 (Temporary Use Permits) of Title 17 (Zoning).

After the first reading of Ordinance 1470 on May 28, 2024, which set separate standards and closed loopholes for zoning and Temporary Use Permits (TUPs) for commercial and non-commercial use, some residents pointed out that 1470 did not address filming activity, which has a significant impact on the community. "We request that the Council consider strengthening the film ordinance to prevent R1 residents from using the film permit process as an effective TUP" - stated in the community input section regarding Ordinance 1470.

Ordinance 1470 was adopted on June 25, 2024, agreeing that filming and photography issues would be addressed in a separate Ordinance (1471).

Filming Permit and TUP—What's the Difference?

Sierra Madre's Senior Planner, Joshua Wolf, donning a Hawaiian shirt, presented before the City Council on Tuesday night.

Filming permits and TUPs are "purpose-based" permits for temporary land use. Both are for a limited duration of use, but they differ in what activity the permit is for. In residential areas, TUPs are primarily used for family-oriented activities such as weddings, birthdays, and carnivals. Film permits are issued to film for the commercial entertainment industries and are usually connected to a professional film or photography studio. Though it's not typical, according to Wolf, some events could require both permits.

Among the existing provisions are a TUP exemption for permitted filming activity and a filming permit exemption for family videos. A film permit cannot be used as an effective TUP. The purpose of a filming permit is to "allow work associated with the production of

commercial filming activities."

City staff created provisions for TUPs' time of use similar to those established for filming. In non-commercial areas, TUPs can be issued two times a year and one day per event, with no minimum time between events. For filming in non-commercial areas, it's up to 60 days per year and ten days per month. TUPs in commercial areas are allowed up to four times a year, 45 days per event, with no minimum time between events. There is no limit for filming permits in commercial areas and no minimum time between productions.

Ordinance 1471 would implement a 14-day waiting period between TUP events and film/photography productions. This would pertain to non-commercial areas. TUP events can occur on Sundays, but filming cannot be conducted on Sundays. Since filming activities cannot proceed on Sundays, they can be permitted up to 10 days per month without Sundays, breaking the production into two. This means that the whole filming production could span 12 days, according to Wolf.

The Amendments

Regarding "code clean up," the following definitions have been refined in Chapter 5.36.

- Family videos - to exclude commercial productions.
- News media - personnel must possess valid credentials

The following definitions have changed.

- Non-residential - "commercial area," language simplified. Stated initially as "shall mean a property that is not a residential area," it has been changed to "shall mean the same as 'central core area' under Section 17.35.050 of this code. *Note: In the ordinance, "central core area" had been erroneously listed as "commercial core area." This will be corrected.
- Residential area - "non-commercial area," language simplified. The original language portion, "...or a property in which at least 75 percent of the radius adjoins properties with the zoning designations..." was confusing. It was changed to "shall mean a private property, public right-of-way or portion thereof that is not a commercial area."

The language of the criterion changed in Area Standards (\$5.36.065): "Duration," "Frequency," and the remaining language stayed the same.

City Council unanimously adopted Ordinance 1471 upon first reading.

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MORE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

REMEMBRANCE: LENICE ELISE SNYDER

June 17, 1928 - July 18, 2024



Born Lenice Elise Greenstreet at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena CA. Lennie, as many people knew her, grew up in Pasadena and attended Pasadena schools including Eliot Junior High School and Pasadena Junior College. After graduating she attended Cottey College, a PEO women's college, in Nevada, MO. She earned her bachelor's degree in childhood development from Whittier College after which, at the age of 22, she boarded a steamship, by herself, and was off to Hawaii to her first job, teaching kindergarten at Schofield barracks in Honolulu.

It was in Hawaii where, on a blind date, she met James Robert Snyder, who worked at Tripler Naval Hospital as a Navy Corpsman Surgical Technician. They were engaged within a year and flew home where they were married at First Methodist Church in Pasadena in 1951.

Lennie began teaching primary school at Carver Elementary in San Marino. After moving to Sierra Madre in 1958, both Lennie and Jim worked for the Pasadena Unified School District, Lennie as a teacher at several elementary schools including Webster and Don Benito, Jim in administration including high school counselor, assistant principal at Pasadena High School and principal of John Muir.

In 1982, Lennie and Jim took an adventurous step and travelled to Saudi Arabia. Jim worked for Aramco establishing schools along the Trans-Arabian Pipeline (Tapline) and Lennie taught second grade at the International School in Dhahran. They returned home to Sierra Madre in 1985 and went back to work for PUSD where Lennie retired in 1998. After retirement Lennie continued teaching as a substitute teacher.

Following Jim's passing in 2001, Lennie began volunteering in the emergency room at Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

The Snyder family are longstanding members of the Sierra Madre United Methodist Church where Lennie faithfully sang in the choir for 60 years. Lennie was a lifetime member and past President of Chapter EA of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Lennie and Jim had seven children, including two sets of twins. Lennie's first set of twins, John and Sandra, passed away one year after they were born. Lennie is survived by her children Jim (Ann), Chuck, Elise and twins Richard (Laura) and Carrie (Brenda), as well as ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A memorial for Lennie will be held on Saturday, August 17th, at 3:00 PM, at the Sierra Madre United Methodist Church, 695 W Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre. In lieu of flowers, donations honoring Lennie's love of teaching children to read can be made to Pasadena Area Reading Is Fundamental (RIF), PO Box 5837, Pasadena, CA 91117.

The Rotary Club of Sierra Madre

Congratulates Susan Henderson on her receipt of the 2024 Distinguished Journalist Award.

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SIERRA MADRE POLICE BLOTTER

The following represents a summary report of some of the major incidents handled by the Sierra Madre Police Department during this period. This list is not intended to be considered exclusive or all-inclusive.

Sunday, July 21 Warrant Arrest
At approximately 9:45 AM, officers conducted a traffic stop at Santa Anita Ave. and Grandview Ave. after observing the vehicle having a broken brake light. Upon a records check of the driver, it was discovered the driver had an active warrant for arrest along with an expired driver's license. The driver was cited for the warrant and released.

Monday, July 22 Vandalism
At approximately 9:45 AM, officers responded to the 60 block of S. Baldwin Ave. to meet with a citizen regarding a destruction of property report. Based on the officer's investigation, it appeared unknown suspect(s) deliberately damaged the hand

Monday, July 22 Mail Theft
At approximately 9:00 PM, officers were dispatched to the Police Station lobby to meet with a citizen who wanted to make a report regarding mail theft. It was reported that an unknown suspect stole mail from the victim's mailbox. The victim did not provide any suspect information. The victim is desirous of prosecution. The case was forwarded to the Detective Bureau for further investigation.

Wednesday, July 24 Traffic Accident
At approximately 12:00 PM, officers were dispatched to the 30 block of N. Baldwin Ave. regarding a hit and run report. A driver backed his vehicle and collided with the other parties parked vehicle. The driver then left the scene. Officers were able to locate the driver. Due to the fact that the driver was involved in three collisions within a few hours of each other, officers formed the opinion the driver was unable to operate his vehicle safely and issued him a DMV Driver Re-evaluation form.

Thursday, July 25 Warrant Arrest
At approximately 9:45 AM, officers were on scene Michilinda Ave. and Foothill Blvd. when they conducted a stop on a bicyclist in violation of riding against traffic. Upon a records check, it was discovered the subject

Thursday, July 25 General Incident- Dispute
At approximately 8:00 PM, officers were dispatched to the 100 block of Esperanza Ave. in regards to a report of a disturbance. The officers investigation revealed that this was a civil matter of two neighbors who have an ongoing dispute. The report was taken for documentation only.

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Thur	Sunny	Hi	90s	Lows	60s
Fri	Sunny	Hi	80s	Lows	60s

Forecasts courtesy of the National Weather Service

SIERRA MADRE CITY MEETINGS SIERRA MADRE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Sept. 10, 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@CityofSierraMadre.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.

Your event must:

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

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

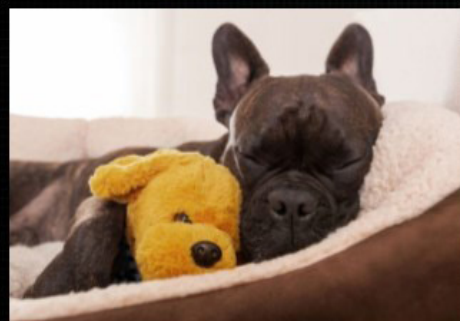


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Public Library

August 5—10

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WALKING SIERRA MADRE - The Social Side

by Deanne Davis

"Just as at the Olympic games, it is not the handsomest or strongest men who are crowned with victory, but the successful competitors; so in life it is those who act rightly who carry off all the prizes and rewards." Aristotle

"He who is not courageous enough to take risks will accomplish nothing in life."

Muhammad Ali - USA boxing, Olympic gold medalist

"As simple as it sounds, we all must try to be the best person we can: by making the best choices, by making the most of the talents we've been given."

Mary Lou Retton, Gymnastics - USA Gymnastics 5-time Olympic medalist

Yes, indeed, friends and neighbors, the Olympics in Paris are taking up all the time we should be doing other things. But how can we not watch the swimmers, the gymnasts, and as many other events as we can and leave the dishes in the sink and the laundry undone? The day of the Opening Ceremonies, the last third of the big tree in my front yard had succumbed to the previous night's wind storm so I was home all day as my fabulous landscape guy, Ricardo, and his team turned that beauty into kindling, loaded it up and took it away.

Being somewhat captive, I watched almost all of the Opening Ceremonies and saw so many great performances, all accomplished faultlessly in the rain! Hundreds of people dancing in the fountain in the rain, grand pianos and pianists performing fabulously in the rain, orchestra members on tiny balconies playing in the rain. Celine Dion was amazing. All the athletes in boats floating down (up?) the Seine, all so excited and happy to be there, drenched to the skin, waving their flags. The cauldron lighting with so many athletes passing the torch was awesome. And then there were a whole bunch of really strange parts that took my breath away for a totally different reason!

My daughter, Crissy, said, "Well, it's France!" Her birthday was July 30th, and I'm astonished at the age she will be reaching. Let's just say it's been a while since she arrived on the planet, but I will never forget this beautiful 10 lb. baby with a whole lot of dark hair being placed in my arms. She has been a joy to us all her life. Happy birthday, darling daughter!

Speaking of birthdays, last week was granddaughter, Emily's, 14th birthday. The thing she wanted most for her birthday was a record player. A record player? I thought those went out with the typewriter, the VHS movie, and floppy disks. Wrong again! Vinyl is back, and it's expensive!

Back in the stone age when I was buying vinyl albums, they were less than \$10. Of course, \$10 was a lot of money then. We have discovered that vinyl albums now cost around \$35.00. She is delighted with all the ones she's acquired so far and Target has the best prices.

This makes me laugh because her grandpa, John Davis, was on the radio most of his adult life, playing folk, eclectic and generally great music starting in the 1950's up until just the year before he transitioned to heaven. Our house on Alegria contained one full wall, floor to ceiling of vinyl records. In case you didn't know, John was a Saturday morning fixture on KPFK-FM with "Heartfelt Music" for many years and on KCBH-FM for many years before that.

I'm sure a lot of you were there Sunday night to see Sierra Madre's best concert of the summer, Harry Shahoian/ Elvis recreator! My good friends, Tom and Mary Ann O'Hara were there and reported that the evening had cooled down a bit by the time Harry started his show at 6 and sitting in the shade of a tree made for a delightful experience. Harry brought his whole band with him from Las Vegas and shared that he grew up in our area and got his start singing waiting tables at Lozano's. Remember Lozano's? Many good times there. Harry is such an institution at his yearly concerts in our park and I thought I'd celebrate our beautiful town with this week's picture. Thanks, Harry, for another great time. We appreciate you!

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Enjoy the Olympics this week, friends and neighbors, and fingers crossed that the U.S. comes home with a lot of gold!

My book page: Amazon.com: Deanne Davis
So many fun books, great recipes and stories in
A Tablespoon of Love, A Tablespoon of Laughter, and
Sunrises and Sunflowers Speak Hope

Heat Exhaustion	Heat Stroke
<p>ACT FAST</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Move to a cooler area • Loosen clothing • Sip cool water • Seek medical help if symptoms don't improve 	<p>ACT FAST</p> <p>CALL 911</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Move person to a cooler area • Loosen clothing and remove extra layers • Cool with water or ice
<p>Dizziness</p> <p>Thirst</p> <p>Heavy Sweating</p> <p>Nausea</p> <p>Weakness</p>	<p>Confusion</p> <p>Dizziness</p> <p>Becomes Unconscious</p>
<p><i>Heat exhaustion can lead to heat stroke.</i></p> <p><i>Heat stroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not given.</i></p>	
<p>Stay Cool, Stay Hydrated, Stay Informed!</p>	

SIERRA MADRE: IT'S STILL HOT!

During extremely hot and humid weather, your body's ability to cool itself is challenged. When the body heats too rapidly to cool itself properly, or when too much fluid or salt is lost through dehydration or sweating, body temperature rises and you or someone you care about may experience a heat-related illness. It is important to know the symptoms of excessive heat exposure and the appropriate responses. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) provides a list of warning signs and symptoms of heat illness, and recommended first aid steps. Some of these symptoms and steps are listed below.

Heat Cramps - Heat cramps may be the first sign of heat-related illness, and may lead to heat exhaustion or stroke. Symptoms: Painful muscle cramps and spasms usually in legs and abdomen and heavy sweating. Seek immediate medical attention if cramps last longer than 1 hour.
Heat Exhaustion Symptoms: Heavy sweating, Weakness or tiredness, cool, pale, clammy skin; fast, weak pulse, muscle cramps, dizziness, nausea or vomiting, headache, fainting.

Seek immediate medical attention if the person vomits, symptoms worsen or last longer than 1 hour.
Heat Stroke Symptoms: Throbbing headache, confusion, nausea, dizziness, body temperature above 103°F, hot, red, dry or damp skin, rapid and strong pulse, fainting, loss of consciousness.

First Aid: Call 911 or get the victim to a hospital immediately. Heat stroke is a severe medical emergency. Delay can be fatal.

For more information on all of these heat related illnesses, see the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) website.

Annual Taste of 'Dena Returns to Altadena

Get ready for an unforgettable evening of culinary delights, soulful melodies, and community spirit as the Altadena Library Foundation proudly presents the Taste of 'Dena on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Back for its seventh year, Taste of 'Dena is the foundation's annual fundraising event to celebrate the Altadena Library District. And this year, the Foundation is pleased to honor the lifetime achievements of Mr. William J. and Mrs. Brenda L. Galloway for their decades of service to the community and legacy of commitment to education.

Event guests will enjoy an unforgettable evening of delicious food, smooth wines, live music, and a silent auction in support of the Altadena Library District, a 98-year-old institution dedicated to bringing people and ideas together.

Join the Altadena Library Foundation in celebrating and supporting the Altadena Libraries on Saturday, Sept. 28, 2024, at 6 p.m. at the Altadena Main Library, 600 E. Mariposa Ave. Become an event sponsor or purchase tickets at; AltadenaLibraryFoundation.org.

Free E-Waste Recycling Event Aug. 17

Pasadena residents can safely dispose of electronics at the city's popular free e-waste event from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 17. The event will be held in Parking Lot I outside the Rose Bowl Stadium near Brookside Park, 360 North Arroyo Blvd. To maintain safety, only cars may enter - no walk-ups. The duration of the event is subject to truck capacity.

E-waste items include computers, keyboards, printers, monitors, laptops, docking stations, scanners, shredders, fax machines, computer mice, telephones, televisions, flat screens, VCRs, DVD players, PDAs, cassette players, tape drives, stereos. Household batteries, fluorescent light bulbs, and LED light bulbs are also accepted. These items should never be disposed of in your trash or recycling containers.

Public Works is also helping residents prevent identity theft by providing free paper shredding during the event. The public can bring a maximum of three (3) legal-size boxes for shredding. Sensitive documents such as receipts, checks, pre-approved credit applications, credit card statements, outdated tax returns, pre-printed envelopes, return address labels and business cards are items that can be shredded. Please remove documents from ring binders and bulldog/binder clips.

This event is open to Pasadena residents and is sponsored by the Department of Public Works. For more information, call (626) 744-7311 or email recycle@cityofpasadena.net.



South Pasadena Police Get First Tesla Fleet

The South Pasadena Police Department unveiled 20 new Tesla vehicles in front of city hall Monday becoming the nation's first zero-emission all electric police fleet.

"This transition reflects the city's vision of a sustainable future based on both sound fiscal management and environmental stewardship," said South Pasadena Mayor Evelyn Zneimer. "The City Council is fully behind this transition. We will have a 21st Century police force that is safe, clean and saves taxpayer dollars. We're very excited to be working with our regional and corporate partners to make this happen."

According to city officials, the Teslas will rely on a bank of new electric vehicle chargers installed at South Pasadena City Hall. Additionally, upon completion of the final electrification project component, City Hall, the Police Station and the Fire Station buildings will be backed up by a solar powered system with battery storage adding critical power resilience in the event of an outage.

All the vehicles have 5-star safety ratings —better than any gas vehicle available for policing— which means the city's officers will be as safe as possible in the field according to South Pasadena Police Chief

Brian Solinsky. "Switching to these vehicles offers the Police Department the opportunity to acquire a cutting-edge vehicle fleet," Solinsky said. "This initiative not only ensures the safest vehicles for officers and staff but also leads to substantial reductions in both fuel and maintenance costs."

"Simultaneously, this transition enhances service levels for the residents of South Pasadena by minimizing maintenance downtime commonly seen with traditional gas combustion engines."

According to Solinsky, the transition is expected to save about \$4,000 a year per vehicle on energy costs, plus provide additional savings on maintenance, such as brakes, oil changes, air filters, and more. The operational cost of electric vehicles will be at least half the per-mile cost of gasolinepowered vehicles.

South Pasadena's electric police fleet will cut both toxic smog-forming emissions of nitrogen oxides, volatile organic compounds, and carbon monoxide, plus emissions of carbon dioxide, the key driver of global heating.

"This is important, particularly in the Los Angeles area which still has the most unhealthy air in the nation," said Cacciotti. "We hope other police departments

Michael Cavanaugh to Sing with Pasadena Pops

The Pasadena POPS continue their one-of-a-kind, popular outdoor summer concert series with Michael Cavanaugh singing the music of Paul Simon, James Taylor, Billy Joel and more of your favorite singer-songwriters on Saturday, August 10 at the LA County Arboretum. Hand-picked by Billy Joel himself, Cavanaugh got his start as the lead role in the Broadway musical Movin' Out, which earned him both Grammy and Tony Award nominations. Acclaimed for his highly energized piano and -vocals, Billboard has called Cavanaugh "The New Voice of the American Rock 'n Roll Songbook," for his thrilling tributes, this newest show paying homage to the iconic singer-songwriters that transformed the American musical landscape.

Audiences will know and love every song as Cavanaugh performs timeless hits from "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," "Me and Julio," "You Can Call Me Al," "How Sweet It Is," and "Whenever I See Your Smilin' Face," to "Sweet Caroline," "Piano Man" and many more. For this exclusive Southern California engagement, Cavanaugh will breathe new life into these classics for a night

of sing-along favorites with the POPS orchestra and a full back-up band. "[Cavanaugh] has reinvented these songs into something that dare I say sometimes improves upon the originals." (MD Theatre Guide).

This is not Cavanaugh's first rodeo with the POPS, having performed tributes to both Billy Joel and Elton John in past seasons, most recently to sold-out audiences. "This audience knows me pretty well by now," says Cavanaugh, "This show is a lot of fun. When we do songs like "You Can Call Me Al," everyone's up and dancing. "I can't wait to get on stage and perform for them once again."

All Pasadena POPS concerts are held at the Los Angeles County Arboretum and Botanic Gardens 301 North Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, CA. Grounds open for picnicking and dining at 5:30pm and performances begin at 7:30pm. Concert goers can pack their own food and drink or enjoy pre-ordered gourmet box dinners for on-site pickup, two full bars, and a variety of food trucks.

Single tickets start at \$35 and are available by calling the box office at (626) 793-7172, online at PasadenaSymphony-Pops.org or at the Arboretum on concert days.

in the region and state will make the switch, too." For more information about the vehicles visit: southpasadenaca.gov/News-articles.

Photo by D.Lee/MVNews

Free Concert Series at the Senior Center

The popular free summer concert series for all ages hosted by the Pasadena Senior Center is set to showcase the talents of a variety of professional musical groups that range from jazz to big band to blues and more Aug. 13 to Sept. 2, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Three of the four free concerts will be performed on the center's spacious, tree-shaded patio and the fourth, a Labor Day event, will be in the Scott Pavilion. Get up on your feet, dance or simply sway in your chair or tap your toes to the music.

Each group will perform two sets so people can come to the first performance, the second performance or both.

Bring your own snacks, beverages and/or a picnic dinner for the perfect summer experience with family and friends of all ages. Neither residency in Pasadena nor membership in the Pasadena Senior Center are required.

Tuesday, Aug. 13 - JazzZone will perform sizzling, hot/cool jazz in the signature style of this beloved local band.

Tuesday, Aug. 20 - The Tokens became famous for their top 40 hits in the 1960s such as "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Tonight I Fell in Love," "I Hear Trumpets Blow" and "Portrait of My Love." Now the second and third generations of the original Tokens members bring the group's legacy back to life.

Tuesday, Aug. 27 - The Susie Hansen Latin Band will perform fiery jazz and salsa that make this band an audience favorite.

Monday, Sept. 2 - For this Labor Day concert, The Great American Swing Band will feature the sounds of big band, R&B, jazz and Dixieland.

As a donor-supported nonprofit, the center operates without any local, state or federal funding and provides more services to older adults in the San Gabriel Valley than any other organization. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

The Pasadena Senior Center is located 85 E. Holly Street.

To learn more, visit: pasadenaseniorecenter.org or call 626-795-4331.

Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game Economic Impact Estimated at \$245 Million



The Pasadena Tournament of Roses announced Tuesday the economic benefits of the 2024 Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game to the Pasadena community and neighboring communities, injecting \$245 million of economic impact into the greater Los Angeles area, bolstering the economy and solidifying their status as major economic drivers.

The report was collaboratively produced with partner organizations: the City of Pasadena, Pasadena Center Operating Company, Rose Bowl Stadium and Visit Pasadena.

Enigma Research Corporation conducted a comprehensive study that captured the significant impact of the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game. This impact is attributed to the direct spending of attendees, Parade and Game participants and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. In addition to the economic benefits, thousands of spectators extended their visits, exploring local attractions from beaches to theme parks, further amplifying the financial impact. The 2024 events supported the equivalent of 2,166 full-year jobs

Generated an estimated \$35.7M in tax revenue

Local residents spent an estimated \$70M related to

events. More than 90% of non-local residents would return to the region based upon positive experience at events

Local businesses, from hotels to restaurants and retailers, have reaped significant rewards from these events, echoing the long-held sentiments about the positive impacts of hosting such events.

Similar events across the nation underscore the value of significant cultural and sporting events to their communities. For instance, the Super Bowl and the World Series have generated substantial economic benefits for their host cities. However, these events are periodic and inconsistent, unlike the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game, which have provided economic benefits in Pasadena annually for 135 years.

As Pasadena and the greater Los Angeles region continue to benefit from the immense popularity and success of the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game, the local community and its businesses stand ready to welcome the next influx of visitors visiting for the 2025 events.

The 2024 Tournament of Roses Economic Impact Report can be found by visiting: tournamentofroses.com.

Hula with Aloha at The Pasadena Senior Center

The hula group Na Kupuna Hula O Joslyn from the Joslyn Adult Center in Burbank will perform lively dances, slow and romantic dances and rhythmic dances Thursday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m. at the Pasadena Senior Center, 85 E. Holly St.

The Hula class has been meeting at Joslyn Adult Center for more than 30 years. The age range of members is 55 to 90+ and over the years they have performed at senior centers, nursing homes, luncheons and occasional outdoor festivals.

The event is free for members of the Pasadena Senior Center and only \$5 for nonmembers. To register

or for more information, visit: pasadenaseniorecenter.org and click on Activities & Events, then Special Events or call 626-795-4311.

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. With 10,000 Americans per day becoming older adults, the center is a leader in addressing the issues of aging and provides highly innovative, nationally recognized programs for this population group.

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San Marino Upcoming Events & Programming

National Night Out 2024 at Lacy Park

Join us for National Night Out 2024 next Tuesday, August 6, from 6-10 PM at Lacy Park! We'll have a DJ, a Movie in the Park (Paw Patrol), games, and food trucks! National Night Out promotes positive police-community partnerships. Don't miss out on an unforgettable night. See you there!

Starbucks in San Marino - Temporary Closure

The local Starbucks (2265 Huntington Drive) will be temporarily closing for construction. The last day of business will be Sunday, August 4th. The store will be fully closed from August 5th through August 29th, with a planned reopening on Friday, August 30th. Thank you for your understanding.

City Treasurer - Volunteer Position Available

The City of San Marino seeks to fill an opening for City Treasurer. The City Treasurer, in collaboration with the Finance Director, oversees the City's investments and advises the City Council. Knowledge of the collection and accounting of municipal funds is essential. Appointment of the position will be made by the San Marino City Council and is for a four (4) year term of office. San Marino residency is required. Interested persons should visit the City's website or contact the City Clerk for additional information and application materials. The deadline to submit an application is Tuesday, September 3, 2024.

Summer Concert on August 17

The Old Mill Foundation is excited to host our final summer concert, Rich Hinman vs. Adam Levy, on Saturday, August 17th. Gates open at 7 PM and music starts at 8 PM. Members \$30/ticket, non-members \$40/ticket. Purchase your tickets at our office Tuesday to Sunday between 11-2 PM, or online.

Nomination Period - Ends August 9

The Nomination Period for the City of San Marino 2024 General Municipal Election closes on Friday, August 9, 2024, at 5 PM. The requirements for candidates for elective offices of the City are listed online. Qualifying individuals may contact the City Clerk's Office at (626) 300-0705, during normal office hours, or email CityClerk@SanMarinoCA.gov. For more information, visit our elections page.

Theodore Payne Foundation - Native Plants Class

What are California native plants? Where do they grow? Why are they important? Join the Theodore Payne Foundation for this FREE online class as we discuss the beauty of California native plants and their relationship with pollinators, people, and places.

In honor of the Summer Olympics, the Theodore Payne Foundation is offering this introductory class in multiple languages...starting in English! Then followed by consecutive days in Mandarin, French, and Spanish. What better way to brush up on your language skills?

Happy Hour: Summer Bingo Bash

Friday, August 9 from 1 - 3 PM, San Marino Community Center Cost: R \$14 / NR \$17

Get ready to shout "Bingo!" as you play rounds of exciting bingo with your friends! Win fabulous prizes and more with every winning card! We're serving up a delicious feast of food, bingo, and prizes! Don't miss out on the fun! This event is open for active adults ages 55+. Registration is required; no refunds.

Huntington Nurses Health Screening

Wednesday, August 14 from 10:00 - 11:30 AM, Barth Community Room

The Huntington Nurses offer free blood pressure and glucose screenings. Please plan to fast 2 hours prior to having glucose checked. These blood pressure and glucose evaluations can lead to prevention and early detection of the "silent killer" diseases such as hypertension, heart disease, and diabetes. Health screenings will be held every second Wednesday of the month. Registration is not required.

Health & Wellness Talk: Peripheral Neuropathy

Wednesday, August 14 at 1 PM, Barth Community Room

Peripheral neuropathy is a multifaceted neurological disorder characterized by damage or dysfunction of the nerves outside the brain and spinal cord. It manifests through a diverse array of symptoms, including numbness, tingling, pain, and muscle weakness, which can significantly impact an individual's quality of life. As we delve into this topic, Bhavesh Trikamji, MD will unravel the complexities of its causes, explore the diverse array of symptoms it produces, and discuss the current landscape of diagnostic and therapeutic strategies. Join us in gaining a deeper understanding of peripheral neuropathy and its far-reaching implications on individuals' wellbeing. Registration is not required.

Joyful Living Happy Life

Sunday, August 18 from 2:00 - 4:30 PM, Barth Community Room

This workshop gives you tools to face challenges in the workplace, social life, and family life. Join the Unified Charity Foundation as they talk about the customs and traditions in a new land and how to remove cultural obstacles to prosperity. Registration is not required.

Design Review Committee

Wednesday, August 7 at 6:00 PM; Barth Room and Zoom (Public Access)

City Council Meeting

Wednesday, August 14 at 6:00 PM; City Hall Council Chambers and Zoom (Public Access)

PEDAL Team Conducts Elder Financial Abuse Community Outreach



Assistant City Manager, Nicholas Rodriguez, announce Thursday that the Pasadena PEDAL team (Pasadena Elderly and Dependent Adult Liaisons) working in concert with the Pasadena Department of Transportation has posted English and Spanish language elder and dependent adult financial abuse public service announcements ("PSAs") in 20 bus stop shelters citywide and in all 26 Pasadena Transit buses. The PSA project was supported in part by a grant awarded by the Office for Victims of Crime, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice to USC, and the PSAs were exhibited during the month of July.

Established in August 2021, the PEDAL team includes representation from various City departments, USC's Keck School of Medicine, Huntington Hospital and WISE & Healthy Aging and focuses on improving the quality of life for the City's elder community, including the more than 3,000 residents in over 100 skilled nursing

facilities, assisted living facilities and long-term care facilities, by leveraging members' knowledge, skills and abilities necessary to raise awareness of focused healthcare matters; resolve issues important to facility residents, their families and healthcare professionals; and conduct community outreach, code enforcement and, if necessary prosecution.

Elder financial abuse public information and outreach is vitally important to our community because the majority of such incidents go unidentified and unreported as victims may choose not to come forward out of fear, embarrassment, or lack of resources. The PEDAL team encourages any older adult whose money or property was taken without their permission, and all other persons who know an older person whose money or property was taken without their permission to call the Pasadena Police Department at (626) 744-4501 and/or Los Angeles County Adult Protective Services at (833) 401-0832.

Director of Public Works Recruitment

City Manager Miguel Márquez announced Thursday the initiation of the recruitment for the next Director of Public Works. The application process for this position is slated to begin in August with screenings and interviews taking place in September and October he said.

"The public is encouraged to attend a virtual meeting to provide input about the most important qualities that potential candidates should have," Márquez said.

The executive search firm of Peckham and McKenney will facilitate the executive search

and the virtual public forum.

"Community input is incredibly valuable in appointing the best individual to lead the Department," Márquez said. "I encourage all members of the community to attend the upcoming forum and share their thoughts on the characteristics and professional background they feel would be most important in the new director."

The community forum will take place on Zoom on the following date and time: Monday, August 5, 2024, at 6:00 p.m.

For Meeting information visit: cityofpasadena.net/city-manager/news.

Anyone who would like to offer input but cannot attend the meeting can do so online at [Bit.ly/PasadenaPWDirectorSurvey](https://bit.ly/PasadenaPWDirectorSurvey)

Pasadena Community Foundation CEO to Retire

Following 22 years of leadership, Jennifer DeVoll (pictured) President and CEO of Pasadena Community Foundation (PCF) announced Thursday her plans to retire in June 2025.



"Jennifer's vision and steady hand have been vital not only in growing the Foundation's assets and grant programs significantly, but also in positioning PCF as community leader and a respected partner with the City of Pasadena, educational institutions, and nonprofit organizations," said, Maggie Sabbag, Pasadena Community Foundation Board Chair

Sabbag added, "We have experienced tremendous growth during Jennifer's tenure thanks to her vision and integrity. When she arrived in 2002, we had \$16 million in assets and two grant programs. Today we stand at \$180 million in assets that support 11 grant programs and countless scholarships that uplift our community. With her deft blend of strategy and empathy, Jennifer has stewarded this organization so thoughtfully and formed an enduring legacy in the process. It will be difficult to fill her shoes."

The last five years have been a notable period of dynamic expansion for the Foundation under DeVoll's leadership. She oversaw PCF's adept response to the Covid pandemic that included frontline support for food pantries, PUSD students, social services, and the vaccine

rollout. The housing crisis has also focused PCF's attention: Jennifer helped craft PCF's Affordable Housing Initiative, which has granted nearly \$1 million to create over 100 housing units since 2019. And, in recognizing that education is a fundamental cause for many PCF stakeholders, DeVoll has guided the organization to create numerous opportunities for local students, including the PCF Scholars Program and the Petersen Scholars Program in support of transition age foster youth.

DeVoll has provided our Board with enough time to engage in a thoughtful search process for her successor and for a smooth transition next June.

"To that end, we have formed a Search Committee and will engage an executive search firm to assist with the hiring of a new President/CEO," Sabbag said. "We look forward to finding the right person to build upon Jennifer's extraordinary work and carry us into the future. PCF will celebrate the legacy of Jennifer next spring; details to follow soon."

Chorale Announces 2024-2025 Concert Season



The Pasadena Chorale is excited to announce its 2024-2025 concert season. This expansive year features an extraordinary lineup of performances that highlight the richness of American choral music and showcase the talents of its 90-member ensemble. The season introduces the new SUNDAY SERIES, a set of intimate concerts at Altadena Community Church featuring a select group of 24 singers from the Chorale. Additionally, the full Chorale will be showcased in the WEDNESDAY SERIES, consisting of four major concerts that celebrate the diversity and vibrancy of American choral traditions. The Pasadena Chorale's 2024-2025 season will open with the first performance in its SUNDAY SERIES, Sonic Bloom, on Sept. 9, 4pm at Altadena Community Church.

"The Pasadena Chorale is growing, and that means more concert offerings and options. If you haven't heard the Pasadena Chorale, there's a lot to discover this year," said Founding Artistic & Executive Director Jeffrey Bernstein. "We're proud to offer so many choral experiences at no cost to the community."

2024-2025 SEASON - TWO CONCERT SERIES

SUNDAY SERIES: 24 Voices, Intimate Acoustics:

- Sonic Bloom | Sep 8, 2024

4pm, Altadena Community Church

A showcase of sumptuous vocal harmonies featuring works by Ysaye Barnwell, Samuel Barber, Elaine Hagenberg, and the premiere of Jeffrey Bernstein's "Sinfonietta."

- Twilight of the Year | Dec 14 & 15, 2024

Sat 7:30pm & Sun 4pm, Altadena Community Church

Luscious choral music of the season.

- Rebirth | Mar 9, 2025

4pm, Altadena Community Church

An inspiring afternoon of sublime Renaissance choral music.

WEDNESDAY SERIES: Celebrating American Composers
Offering a deep exploration of American choral music, highlighting works by both well-known and emerging composers. The season will showcase the diversity and evolution of the American choral tradition, bringing to the forefront the voices of celebrated composers like Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein, alongside the innovative contributions of lesser-known talents.

- The Light of Hope Returning | Dec 4, 2024

7:30pm, First United Methodist Church Pasadena

Shawn Kirchner's American oratorio with the composer at the piano.

- Sing America, Part One: I, Too | Feb 12, 2025

7:30pm, First United Methodist Church Pasadena

Exploring the American choral traditions with works by Jen Wang, Florence Price and Margaret Bonds.

- Listening to the Future | (Saturday) May 10, 2025

7pm, Neighborhood Unitarian Universalist Church

Showcasing new works composed by Pasadena area high school students, mentored by composer and Pasadena Chorale singing member Jen Wang.

- Sing America, Part Two: E Pluribus Unum | Jun 11, 2025

7:30pm, First United Methodist Church Pasadena

A grand finale featuring works by Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, Randall Thompson, and diverse voices from today's generation of American composers.

The Pasadena Chorale, founded in 2009 by Jeffrey Bernstein, continues its mission to offer high-quality choral music and educational programs to the Pasadena community. The Chorale's dedication to accessibility is evident in its "Listen First, Then Give" initiative, ensuring all performances are free and open to the public.

The High Notes, Pasadena Chorale's middle school choir, returns for its second season and will perform alongside the Chorale in Shawn Kirchner's The Light of Hope Returning. This group has quickly become a community favorite, receiving a second year of funding from the Pasadena Community Foundation Arts & Culture Grant after a phenomenal inaugural year.

Join the Pasadena Chorale in celebrating this milestone year with a season full of beautiful choral music and unforgettable performances. For more information, please visit the Chorale's new website at pasadenachorale.org.

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Arroyo Seco Golf Course to Hold Community Meeting

The City of South Pasadena Community Services Department is inviting the community to attend the Arroyo Seco Golf Course facility planning open house and participate in an important survey designed to gather valuable input and feedback. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, August 7. There will be a 5:00 p.m. meeting scheduled for golfers, and a 7:00 p.m. meeting scheduled for the public.

According to city staff, the facility planning open house is an opportunity to have a discussion on the future of the golf course and gather the community's insights and opinions through a comprehensive survey. The community's participation is crucial to ensure that our initiatives align with the community's needs and aspirations through a collective vision.

"We are seeking valuable input from the community and asking everyone to take a survey," officials said. "Surveys are available at: southpasadenaca.gov/ASGCOpenHouse."

For more information, please contact the Community Services Department at (626) 403-7380

ARCADIA NEWS BRIEFS



CITY OF ARCADIA HEALTH FAIR

ARCADIA, CA – Join us on Saturday, August 10, 2024, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. for the inaugural Citywide Health Fair from the City's Health Committee and organizing committee. The event will consist of a variety of free health screenings, medical lectures, doctor consultations, medical information booths, and at 9:15 a.m. Keynote Speaker, Lieutenant General Mary K. Izaguirre. Lieutenant Izaguirre serves as the 46th US Army Surgeon General and the Commanding General of US Army Medical Command.

Thanks to the primary sponsors who made this event possible: Keck Medicine of USC, USC Arcadia Hospital, Huntington Health an affiliate of Cedars Sinai, Kaiser Permanente, K2 Longevity Inc., and ISEGSTAR.

This free event will be held at the Arcadia Community Center located at 365 Campus Drive, Arcadia. There is free parking on premises and overflow parking at Holy Angels Church located at 370 Campus Drive. For more information visit www.ArcadiaCa.gov/Healthfair, or call the Arcadia Recreation and Community Services Department at 626.574.5113.

2024 SUMMER CONCERTS & MOVIES IN THE PARK

ARCADIA, CA – The City of Arcadia proudly announces the 2024 free Summer Concert & Movie series Thursdays from June 20 through August 8, 2024. Concerts begin at 6:30pm and movies at dusk. Kids can enjoy the fun zone area with plenty of games, crafts, and activities. The events are held at City Hall Lawn, located at 240 West Huntington Drive between City Hall and the Police Department. Free parking is available at City Hall and Santa Anita Park, Gate 5. For more information call 626.574.5113 or visit ArcadiaCA.gov/events.

AUGUST 1, COLD DUCK AND THE SUPER MARIO BROS. MOVIE

Cold Duck (70 & Top 40s) - Cold Duck continues its tradition of excellent musicianship and groovin' rhythms. So let's dance the night away!

Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) - Let's-a go to the Mushroom Kingdom to save the world from the evil Koopa named Bowser.

VETERANS RECOGNITION

Calling all Veterans! The City of Arcadia would like to honor and recognize all Arcadia Veterans. If you are a Veteran, please call the Arcadia Community Center at 626.574.5130 to add your name on the list or submit your information online at Arcadiaca.gov. If you have a neighbor, friend or family member who lives in Arcadia and is a Veteran of the Armed Forces, you can add them as well. If you have already signed up, don't forget to register for the Veterans Day Celebration event on Friday, November 8. The event will take place at the Arcadia Community Center at 11:30am. Veterans will receive a free meal and recognition.

"BABY BACKPACK" COMMUNITY DAY OF SERVICE

Serving Mothers In-Need and New Foster Parents

Sunday, August 25th 11:00 - 2:00

We hope you will join us Sunday, August 25th 11:00 - 2:00 for our "Baby Backpack" community Day of Service, by volunteering for a two-hour shift. Everyone is welcome! Click here to sign up. Our "Baby Backpack" program provides backpacks that can be used as diaper bags, filled with essential items for infants and parents. Assistance League of Arcadia wants to make the transition to parenthood a little easier for struggling mothers and emergency foster parents.

Each backpack will include onesies, blanket, baby bottle, baby wash, wipes, diaper cream, pacifiers, feminine hygiene, laundry soap, book, teddy bear, and gift card. The backpacks will be delivered to local shelters and charities for distribution to their clients. If you are feeling generous, you can donate to this much needed program, by clicking the button below or mailing a check to Assistance League of Arcadia, 100 S. Santa Anita Ave, Arcadia, 91006. Please note "Baby Backpacks" on check/donations. For more information about "Baby Backpacks" email dayofservice@alarcadia.org.

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With City Historian Steve Baker's passing in 2022, dozens more boxes worth of historical materials were discovered in his homes. Everything from maps and ledgers to scrapbooks and rare photos. With support from the city, "Monrovia Legacy Project 2.0" began last summer, led again by Sandy Burud of the Monrovia Historical Society with help from volunteers. The first year of that effort to organize, identify, scan, archive and add them to the online collection is now complete.

Among new items are images of the Monroe Cottage that William and Mary Jane Monroe built before their palatial home, The Oaks, photos of William in Alaska — where he built a railroad after founding Monrovia, Wildcats newsletters from the 1930s, bios of early families, Steve Baker's speeches and writings, insurance maps with building details in 1888, more Monrovia Days parades, E.B. Gray photographs of the San Gabriel canyons, Julius Parker's scrapbook from WWII, the story behind the Sanatorium Wars in the 1920s, and many others.

The work is far from complete. Year Two is now underway, with more treasures to be documented. If you'd like to help or if you have historic photos or papers to add, please email the Monrovia Historical Society at monroviahistoricalsociety1896@gmail.com or text/call 626.675.8323.

MONROVIA NEWS BRIEFS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON - WHAT'S GOING ON WITH YOUR BILL?

Many Monrovia residents, have noticed electricity bills for July have significantly increased compared to previous bills. Although summer months tend to have higher bills due to an increase in the summer rate and an increase in usage, there are also increases in provider rates that need to be accounted for.

Southern California Edison (SCE) adopted two increases over the last several months. Their delivery rates increased 2% in March 2024 and 2% in June. Delivery rates account for approximately 2/3 of a customer's bills. These SCE adjustments, along with summer rate adjustments and usage increases, explain why most residents are receiving steeper bills. Keep close watch because if your usage continues un-adjusted, you'll see an even higher bill in August!

If you are a Clean Power Alliance (CPA) customer, please note that CPA increased the generation costs for the 100% Green product by ~1% and lowered the generation cost of the Lean rate product by ~1%. CPA customers can make specific bill comparisons using their rate comparison tool and always remember you can opt for a different option or opt out altogether, anytime.

If you have any questions, please visit the Southern California Edison site or Clean Power Alliance.

2,700 MORE RECORDS ADDED TO MONROVIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY ONLINE DIGITAL ARCHIVE

More than 2,700 historic images and documents were added this June to Monrovia's Legacy Project, the Monrovia Historical Society's online digital record of photographs and papers from the city's early years.

The new items have been grouped in a dozen collections listed under "What's New?" on the Welcome page, (monrovialegacyproject.org). Click on each title for a short description, suggested searches and special treasures.

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TIPS TO HELP KIDS PREPARE EMOTIONALLY AND MENTALLY FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR

By Archana Dubey, MD, Chief Medical Officer, United Healthcare



It's that time of year when families are busy checking off those back-to-school lists, including making sure your student has the right pencils, notebooks, and backpack. But even more important than school supplies may be making sure your child is feeling emotionally and mentally ready to start the school year.

Here are four steps to help reduce stress and help support a healthy start of the school year for students.

1. **Create or Re-establish Routines:** What time does the family sit down for dinner? When is homework time? What is the limit for screen time? When is "lights out" at night? What time do alarm clocks ring? The answers are important. Sticking to schedules can create consistency at home that may help your child feel more confident, secure, and stable.

2. **Schedule a Well-Child Visit:** It's always a good idea to make sure children 3 years and of age and older see their provider once a year for an annual routine well-child visit, even if they don't feel sick.

Pediatricians can assess your child's physical & emotional health before school starts, setting them up for success for the rest of the year. It's also a great time to complete their school's physical forms, check their growth and development to help find and prevent any problems, and give them any needed immunizations. Ask your child's doctor about what's driving their physical development, such as diet, exercise, and sleeping habits.

3. **Discuss Mental Health:** Bringing up mental health can show your child that it's okay to start those conversations and that they always have a support network they can rely on. If they do talk about being scared or nervous, validate their feelings. Help them feel secure and let them know it's possible to feel better. These can be sensitive topics for your child, so empathy, openness, and patience can go a long way in helping them feel heard and optimistic that they'll be OK.

Focus on your child's overall disposition — not just what they're saying — and watch for warning signs of issues, such as persistent sadness, sudden mood changes, or sleep problems.

4. **Help Develop Independence at Home:** For younger kids entering preschool or kindergarten, encourage your child to dress themselves, use the bathroom without assistance, wash their hands, and put on their shoes. Your child should know how to wipe their face after lunch and blow their nose without assistance. They should also be comfortable asking an adult for help when needed.

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What's Hiding All Around Us?



I live by the ocean. When birds swoop too near or people's feet come too close, I quickly bury myself in the mud. You may see a tiny ripple and some air bubbles in the sand where I have "disappeared."

When you scurry through woods or fields, near ponds or in your own yard, you miss many

creatures of nature. Try walking very slowly. Creep at a snail's pace. If you are very quiet, you will have many surprises. Living things are hiding all around you!

Read the clues to fill in the BIG crossword:

- has a stiff back and dark coloring - looks like a floating log in the swamp
- these babies in a nest are often the same color as twigs and branches: brown, striped, spotted
- gila _____ hide in saguaro cacti to stay out of the heat (New Mexico) and keep safe from coyotes, hawks, snakes
- hide in base of hollowed out trees to keep out of sight from bobcats, coyotes while sleeping all day
- brown fur lets them hide in fields and sneak up on prey
- stay hidden in trees; sleep until sunset, then fly and hunt for food
- tree _____ hide from birds, snakes; green skin blends with leaves, pond scum, lily pads
- live in trees; can change color to match the green or brown leaves they are on
- have shells to protect their soft bodies; pull back inside their shells to escape danger
- may blend in with flowers or dead leaves so that hungry birds pass by them
- hide in mud; only eyes and nostrils show; shells can look like a rocks in the water
- boneless sea creatures; change their skin color or patterns; squirt 'ink' to escape



Can you find clue #1?

If you are a good "detective" you may be able to see signs that an animal has been in an area. Here are 6 "signs" that animals may leave behind. How many of these have you seen? **Look at them carefully to fill in the crossword puzzle.**



Signs Animals Leave Behind



crossword puzzle grid with clues and illustrations.

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ACROSS

1. Soothing concoction
5. *The Magic School ride
8. Mama's husband
12. Dwarf buffalo
13. Moneyed one
14. "M*A*S*H" extra
15. Soon, to Shakespeare
16. Sheltered, nautically
17. *Abacus user, e.g.
18. *School jacket-wearer
20. TV classic "Happy _____"
21. What hoarders do
22. Speech-preventing measure
23. *Pencil end
26. Deep regret
30. Indian restaurant staple
31. What cobblers often do
34. Mother Earth, to Ancient Greeks
35. Embedded design
37. _____ Khan
38. Contending
39. *Don't forget to cross them
40. Plural of flora
42. Rolodex abbr.
43. Sultry or carnal
45. *Rydell High School movie
47. Defensive one on the gridiron
48. Oodles
50. *Some PTA members?
52. *It involves elements
56. Cuban dance
57. Burkina Faso neighbor
58. Opera solo
59. Boot-shaped European country
60. Oil org.
61. Review a service
62. Say "No!"
63. Animal's nose
64. Perceives with an eye

DOWN

1. Jezebel's idol
2. Beheaded Boleyn
3. Plunder
4. Certain rays
5. Plural of #1 Across
6. Part of an eye, pl.
7. Witnessed
8. *Field of education
9. _____ Walker, American Girl doll
10. *Inspiration for circular charts, pl.
11. Acronym, abbr.
13. Zimbabwe's capital
14. Address to a woman
19. Nail salon file
22. Toothpaste type
23. *Marks in English
24. Hindu queen
25. "Hannah and Her Sisters" director
26. End of line
27. Yogurt-based dip
28. *Opposite side over hypotenuse, pl.
29. Bald symbol
32. *_____ monitor
33. Bigheadedness
36. *All-school get-together
38. Giuseppe _____ of opera fame
40. Temporary craze
41. Parthenogenetic
44. Recant or retract
46. *English homework, pl.
48. *Circle, e.g.
49. Paparazzi's target
50. Remote control option
51. Middle Eastern sultanate
52. "Follow me!"
53. Genealogy plant
54. Agitate
55. Puppy barks
56. Antonym of keep

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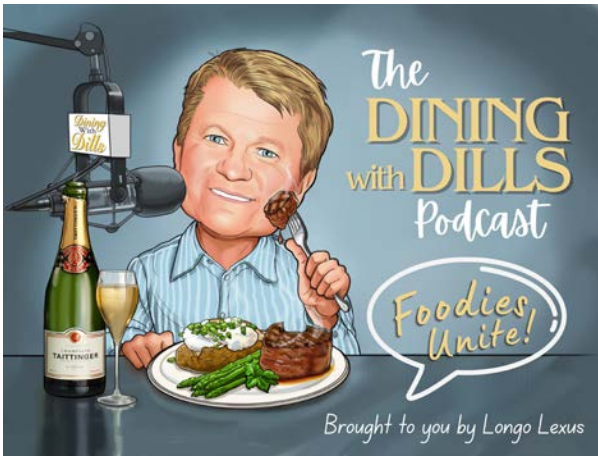
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RESTAURANT REVIEW: AMIGOS - A TIMELESS FAVORITE IN PASADENA

While everyone is constantly on the lookout for what's new and trendy, Amigos, located at the corner of Colorado and Wilson (1071 E Colorado Blvd, Pasadena, CA 91106), has been a reliable and beloved establishment for as long as I can remember.



The name "Amigos" translates to "Friends" in

English, which perfectly encapsulates the welcoming and dependable atmosphere of this restaurant.

Amigos offers traditional Mexican cuisine, and that's exactly what makes it so special to me. From burritos and taco plates to arguably the best margarita in town, this place has it all. Is it fancy? No, but that's part of its charm.

The atmosphere at Amigos is inviting and comfortable, with an open kitchen that allows diners to see their meals being prepared. The spacious dining room provides plenty of seating, making it perfect for family dinners or casual nights out. The bar and dining room are divided, offering an ideal setup for parties or larger gatherings. Located just around the corner from Caltech and PCC, it's a convenient spot for students and faculty alike.

On my latest visit, I decided to enjoy the dining room experience with my daughter, Lauren. As soon as we sat down, we were greeted with fresh chips and salsa and, on this hot summer day, plenty of water. Our server, Lalo was very attentive and made some excellent suggestions.

My go-to at Amigos is usually the chimichangas as a starter or the Amigos Nachos. On this visit, I opted for the Burrito Verde, a consistent winner that thankfully hasn't yet reached the \$20 range. Lauren enjoyed the cheese enchiladas, which were as delightful as ever.

Amigos has been serving great Mexican food since 1990, and it's clear why they have such a loyal following. With its dependable quality and warm atmosphere, I'll definitely be back to Amigos.

For those who appreciate good, traditional Mexican food and a welcoming environment, Amigos is a must visit. Whether you're enjoying a night out at the bar or a family dinner in the dining room, Amigos will not disappoint.

THE TASTING ROOM

A RED WINE IN THIS WEATHER? MOST DEFINITELY!

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

Yes, you can enjoy red wine in this hot weather. The La Kiuva Rouge De Vallee 2021 is a red wine that you can chill and enjoy by itself or with food.

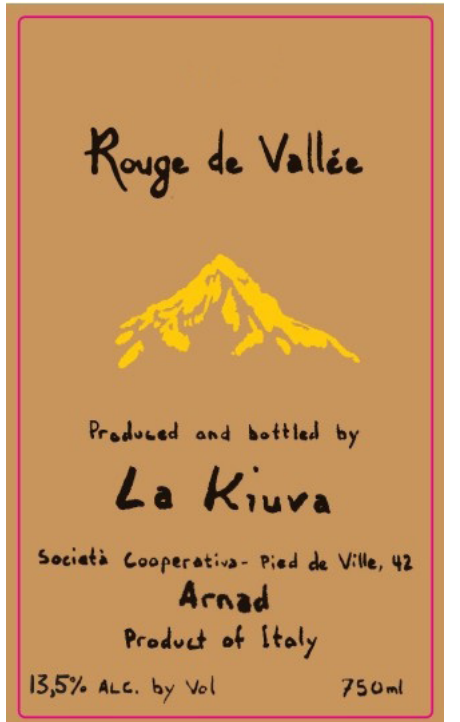


La Kiuva was founded in 1975 and is a cooperative of about 60 growers who own 60 acres of vineyards in the northwest region of Italy bordering Switzerland and France. The total production of these 60 growers is 8,000 cases and most of the vineyards are farmed organically with the rest farming sustainably. Most of the vineyards are at an elevation of 1200 to 1500 feet and are planted on extremely steep terraces. The combination of the soil, altitude and Alpine climate ensure that the grapes grown here produce wines that are fresh and complex. The wine spent eight months in oak and in stainless steel tanks. It was aged an additional six months in the bottle before release.

This wine is 70% Picotendro (aka Nebbiolo), and the rest is made up of Gros Vien, Neyret, and Cornal, all local indigenous grapes. This wine, although primarily Nebbiolo, is a lighter version of Nebbiolo. It reminds me of Gamay. It's an elegant light-bodied wine. Notes of cherry, leather, and spice abound on the nose. On the palate, there are notes of crisp, fresh red fruit, cranberry, and more spice. The acidity is well balanced. The finish is crisp, lively, and long.

If you are a red wine lover and think you can't have red wine in this heat, I am telling you that this wine is a refreshing and delicious red wine that can be enjoyed in any type of weather. Get it this weekend and enjoy a unique and delicious wine.

The La Kiuva Rouge De Vallee 2021 is available at The Bottle Shop for \$19.99. Say you saw it in the Mountain Views News and get it for \$17.99 through Monday, August 5th.



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FROSTBITE
How Refrigeration Changed Our Food, Our Planet, and Ourselves



NICOLA TWILLEY

How often do we open the fridge or peer into the freezer with the expectation that we'll find something fresh and ready to eat? It's an everyday act—but just a century ago, eating food that had been refrigerated was cause for both fear and excitement. The introduction of artificial refrigeration overturned millennia of dietary history, launching a new chapter in human nutrition. We could now overcome not just rot, but seasonality and geography. Tomatoes in January? Avocados in Shanghai? All possible.

In Frostbite, New Yorker contributor and cohost of the award-winning podcast Gastropod Nicola Twilley takes readers on a tour of the cold chain from farm to fridge, visiting off-the-beaten-path landmarks such as Missouri's subterranean cheese caves, the banana-ripening rooms of New York City, and the vast refrigerated tanks that store the nation's orange juice reserves. Today, nearly three-quarters of everything on the average American plate is processed, shipped, stored, and sold under refrigeration. It's impossible to make sense of our food system without understanding the all-but-invisible network of thermal control that underpins it. Twilley's eye-opening book is the first to reveal the transformative impact refrigeration has had on our health and our guts; our farms, tables, kitchens, and cities; global economics and politics; and even our environment.

In the developed world, we've reaped the benefits of refrigeration for more than a century, but the costs are catching up with us. We've eroded our connection to our food and redefined what "fresh" means. More important, refrigeration is one of the leading contributors to climate change. As the developing world races to build a US-style cold chain, Twilley asks: Can we reduce our dependence on refrigeration? Should we? A deeply researched and reported, original, and entertaining dive into the most important invention in the history of food and drink, Frostbite makes the case for a recalibration of our relationship with the fridge—and how our future might depend on it.

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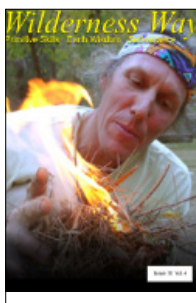
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**CONFESSIONS OF A WILD CRAFTER
WHY I NOW ALWAYS COLLECT MY OWN HERBS**

First, what's a wild crafter? A wild crafter referred to a wholesale herb collector, someone who collects medicinal herbs from forests and woods and sells them to the middle-men in the herb business. These middlemen would then process these herbs and ultimately sell them to the health food stores, to be sold retail to people like you and I.

Then one day I happened to read an article in an outdoor magazine about a man who collected wild herbs and sold them to various middlemen, who then packaged the herbs and sold them to the neighborhood health food store.

The author of the magazine article provided the names and contact information for six or seven such middlemen who buy wild herbs. All I had to do if I wanted to be a wild crafter for money was to send them a list of the herbs that I could obtain in bulk. I sent a letter to every one of the buyers, listing the dozen or so herbs that I felt I could collect in sufficient volume to make it worth my while. I got two responses, and each told me how much they would pay me per pound of the dried herbs.

As an aside, the retailer – the owner of the brick and mortar store – expects to get their products for about 40 to 50% below the retail price. That percentage is how they pay their bills and stay alive. So in order for the middleman to make anything for their role, they have to pay the source of the product – in this case, me – even less. Just do the math, and you'll see that if a box of some herb retails for \$10, the store might pay \$5, and the middleman has to make a percentage, and the collector – me – will make even less. Despite all this, I told myself that I would still try wild crafting, hoping to make my money by volume.

I collected the herbs that the middleman needed, and dried them in my parents' attic. I collected passionflower leaf and vine, yerba santa, black sage, bay leaves, epazote, curly dock, nettle, and a few others that were seasonally abundant.

I always meticulously collected herbs, and always picked over the drying herbs to remove any foreign leaves or twigs. Because of my meticulousness, the herbs that I sent were always as close to 100% pure as possible.

After a few weeks or so of drying, I was always amazed to see how small of a box all those dried herbs fit into. It often seemed like a lot of work for so very little. Of course, I realized early that in the long chain of events, I was the one earning the least, and eventually, I quit collecting wholesale. Then some months later, the middleman calls me again, asking if I could supply him with ginkgo biloba leaves. I told him that they grow all over town where I live, but that it would take me too long to get even a pound, let alone clean it.

"Look," he explained, "just rake it up and put it all into a box and send it to me."
"What?" I responded with surprise. "What about all the dirt and twigs and dog poop? It would take me too long to clean it."
"Oh, just rake it up and put it into a box," he responded. "As you know, we've always allowed up to 15% adulterant."

I didn't know that and I was shocked. I did not want to be a part of the chain supplying an impure product with up to 15% adulterant. I said no.

I was never able to get that "15% adulterant" out of my mind. Everything I ever sent to him had always been 100% pure – certainly, at least 99.999% pure. The idea that anyone would accept 15% adulterant in the herbs that people would be using for tea and medicine was very troubling to me, and I never did that sort of wholesale wild crafting again.

I almost completely stopped buying herbs at the store because I realized that just about every herb I ever purchased was one which I knew where to collect in the wild. Plus, I also began to grow those herbs that didn't grow wild around me.

In the years that followed, I would occasionally read about someone who purchased some herb tea from a health food store, packed by a "respectable company," who experienced sickness, near-death, and at least one death that I learned about. When the tea in question was analyzed by authorities they discovered that the tea contained some other plant that shouldn't have been there. You know – an "adulterant." Sometimes the adulterant gets identified, sometimes not. And every time I read about such an incident, I think back to the middleman, telling me that 15% adulterant is OK.

When you buy packaged herbs from the store, your safety depends on the personal ethics of the wildcrafter collecting the herbs that you will be consuming. And that's the key – personal ethics when no one is watching and when it is super easy to "get away with" a compromised product. And when your time is money, and when more weight (even if it's an adulterant) means more money, it is all too easy to compromise.

I've been a practicing herbalist for a very long time and encourage others to find natural ways to stay healthy, and get healthy. Learning how to grow the herbs you use, and how to identify wild herbs, is a great step towards getting outdoors more often, and towards your own safety.

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Katnip News!



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Tommy is a little more laid back, but loves treats and enjoys being picked up while purring softly. How to tell them apart? Timmy has a brown nose and Tommy has a pink and brown one.

Also, Timmy is a dark gray tabby and Tommy is a brown tabby. But their noses are the easiest way to tell. Now taking applications for September delivery.

Submit application for a chance to meet them in purr-son! Adopt together. If you're looking for a pair of sweet, loving kittens to bring endless joy to your home, Timmy and Tommy are the perfect match! They will be ready for adoption by September, after their vaccinations and neuters are completed, but we are taking applications now.



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Paprika is also a ton of fun and very intelligent, too! She loves chewing on toys and playing fetch with them. She enjoys treats and takes them ever so gently from your hand, she wants to please her people so much!

Paprika is also an exceptionally quiet dog. She looks out the window with interest at dogs and people passing by, but she doesn't bark.

However, a home where she's the only dog might be best.

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VARIOUS CHOICES WHEN CONSIDERING ASSISTED LIVING FOR A LOVE ONE

Assisted living communities provide varying levels of care and support tailored to the needs of their residents, who are typically older adults needing assistance with daily activities. The key differences among these communities often revolve around the services offered, the environment, and the level of medical care provided.

Services and Amenities: Basic assisted living facilities generally offer assistance with activities of daily living (ADLs) such as bathing, dressing, and medication management. More comprehensive communities may include additional services such as housekeeping, laundry, transportation, and recreational activities. Luxury assisted living communities might offer upscale amenities like gourmet dining, spas, fitness centers, and private apartments.

Levels of Care: The level of care can vary significantly. Some communities are designed for relatively independent individuals who need minimal assistance, while others cater to those requiring substantial support, including memory care for residents with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia. The availability of skilled nursing care or on-site medical staff can also differ.

Environment: Assisted living communities range from home-like settings to more institutional environments. Some are situated in urban areas, providing easy access to city amenities, while others are in quieter, suburban, or rural settings, offering a more tranquil atmosphere. The size of the community can vary from small, intimate homes with a few residents to larger facilities housing hundreds of residents.

Cost: Cost is a significant differentiator, influenced by the location, level of care, and services provided. Luxury communities in prime locations with extensive amenities will generally be more expensive than more basic facilities.

Philosophy of Care: Some communities emphasize a person-centered care approach, focusing on the individual needs and preferences of each resident, while others might have a more standardized approach to care.

These differences allow families to choose an assisted living community that best fits the lifestyle, medical needs, and financial situation of their loved ones.

For those considering assisted living for a loved one, it is advised to speak with a referral specialist. There is no charge for this service and one will save time and money in the selection process.

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If my mother needs to move into a nursing home, what are the eligibility requirements to get Medicaid coverage? Caretaking Son

Dear Caretaking:

The rules and requirements for Medicaid eligibility for nursing home care are complicated and will vary according to the state your mother lives in. With that said, here's a general, simplified rundown of what it takes to qualify.

Medicaid Eligibility

Medicaid, the joint federal and state program that covers health care for the poor, is also the largest single payer of America's nursing home bills for seniors who don't have the resources to pay for their own care. (Note that some states have different names for their Medicaid program.)

Most people who enter nursing homes don't qualify for Medicaid at first but pay for care either through long-term care insurance or out-of-pocket until they deplete their savings and become eligible for Medicaid.

To qualify for Medicaid, your mother's income and assets will need to be under a certain level that's determined by your state. Most states (except California) require that a single person have no more than about \$2,000 in countable assets (\$3,000 for a married couple) that includes cash, savings, investments or other financial resources that can be turned into cash.

Assets that aren't counted for eligibility include your mother's home if it's valued under \$713,000 (this limit is higher – up to \$1,071,000 – in some states), her personal possessions and household goods, one vehicle, prepaid funeral plans and a small amount of life insurance.

But be aware that while her home is not considered a countable asset to determine eligibility, if she can't return home, Medicaid can go after the proceeds of her house to help reimburse her nursing home costs, unless a spouse or other dependent relative lives there. (There are some other exceptions to this rule.)

After qualifying, all sources of your mother's income such as Social Security and pension checks must be turned over to Medicaid to pay for her care, except for a small personal needs allowance – usually between \$30 and \$160.

You also need to be aware that your mother can't give away her assets to qualify for Medicaid faster. Medicaid officials will look at their financial records going back five years (except in California which has a 30-month look-back rule) to root out suspicious asset transfers. If they find one, her Medicaid coverage will be delayed a certain length of time, according to a formula that divides the transfer amount by the average monthly cost of nursing home care in their state.

So, for example, if your mom lives in a state where the average monthly nursing home cost is \$8,000 and she gave away cash or other assets worth \$160,000, she would be ineligible for benefits for 20 months (\$160,000 divided by \$8,000 = 20).

Spousal Protection

Medicaid also has special rules (known as the community spouse resource allowance) for married couples when one spouse enters a nursing home, and the other spouse remains at home. In these cases, the healthy spouse can keep one half of the couple's assets up to \$154,140 (this amount varies by state), the family home, all the furniture and household goods and one automobile. The healthy spouse is also entitled to keep a portion of the couple's monthly income – between \$2,465 and \$3,854. Any income above that goes toward the cost of the nursing home recipient's care.

What about Medicare?

Medicare, the federal health insurance program for seniors 65 and older, and some younger people with disabilities, does not pay for long-term care. It only helps pay up to 100 days of rehabilitative nursing home care, which must occur after a three-day hospital stay.

For more information, contact your state Medicaid office. You can also get help from your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (see ShipHelp.org), which provides free counseling on Medicare and Medicaid issues.

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HOW TO ACT YOUR AGE

I just celebrated another birthday. Every time I turn around, I have another birthday. I guess I'm going to have to stop turning around.

This year, I turned 73, which is a landmark as far as I'm concerned. After celebrating my birthday, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage asked, "Do you think you'll be able to act your age this year?"

I just smiled because I didn't know what she was saying. How do you act your age when it changes all the time? It's hard to realize how old I am because my age changes every year. Just when I think I have it all under control, I have an-other birthday.

I remember my teenage years. It's easy to act your age when you're a teenager because you can do whatever you want. When I turned 16, I got my driver's license, and I was rather excited to drive. One evening, I asked my father, "Dad can I borrow your car for tonight?" With a big smile, he said, "Yes, you can."

He gave me the car keys, and just as I went out the door to get into the car, he said, "Oh, by the way, there's no gas in the car, you'll have to go and get it filled up at the gas station." He looked at me and smiled and I knew exactly what he was doing. I can drive the car, but there is a cost to driving a car.

Then, when I was 21, I became a full-fledged adult. I'm not sure what that means, but I had arrived, or so I thought. I was now in charge of my life, and I was so happy about it. Nobody was ever going to tell me what to do. I carried this attitude around for quite a while until I realized that being an adult has a price tag to it.

All through my life, I have been trying to act my age at every level. It's been hard, but I have been trying as best I can. It seems I'm not a very good actor.

The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage's birthday is two days after mine. I arranged it that way on purpose so that I would always remember her birthday. We were both celebrating our 70th birthday and went out for evening supper. We made our order and then after we finished our order we had a piece of cake brought out. Looking across the table, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage said, "Well, my dear, how does it feel to be old?" I reached across the table, grabbed her arm, and began to squeeze it. Looking at her, I said, "It feels rather good." Her voice had a very sarcastic tone; she said, "Are you ever going to act your age?"

At my age it doesn't matter. I'm wondering if there's some kind of thespian school that teaches acting your age? I should take some of these classes for sure.

My problem is that when I turned 73, it was the first time I had done so. I have no idea how I should act at 73. I went to a bookstore the other day to look through the books, trying to find some book that would help me act 73. I found none.

I was tempted to write a book on that subject, but as I medi-tated on it for a while, I realized that by the time I finished writing a book called "Acting Your Age at 73," I would have another birthday and be 74. What's a geezer to do?

The other day, somebody asked me how old I was. I told them that I had just turned 73, and they looked at me, smiled, and said, "You sure don't look that old." I smiled and then walked away. Later, I began thinking about what that person said. If I'm correct, he was insinuating that I was entering my second childhood. Oh boy. My first childhood didn't turn out very well, and I don't know how my sec-ond childhood will turn out.

A lot of people are infatuated with birthdays. I don't know how many restaurants I've been at when there were birthday celebrations. Everybody was singing Happy Birthday. And I usually joined in on the celebration because sometimes I've gotten a slice of birthday cake. That's how you act your age.

As I was thinking about my second childhood, I wondered if maybe I could do a lot better this next time. In my first child-hood, it went so fast that I really couldn't keep up with anything. By the time I had caught up, I was retired.

Being retired gives you many opportunities to rehearse act-ing your age. I don't always get it, and I stumbled on the script, but I'm trying. When I stumble on the script, I can blame it on getting old and my memory failing.

It is very difficult to act my age. Now that I'm 73, I have mo-ments when I want to act like I was 37 or even 25. The problem is that I didn't have enough practice being 37 or even 25. In thinking about this I was reminded of what David said. "Now also when I am old and greyheaded, O God, forsake me not; until I have shewed thy strength unto this generation, and thy power to every one that is to come" (Psalm 71:18).

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STUART TOLCHIN PUT THE LIGHTS ON REPARING THE WORLD



The Hebrew concept of TIKKUN OLAM described in English as "REPARING THE WORLD" is something we all should be thinking about today. This world absolutely needs fixing. I don't have to remind you that this is a very difficult time. The present continuing blazing hot temperature makes leaving the house a risk. Is this temperature connected to global warming and is it something that will be the norm of the future? Speaking of "global warming," it has momentarily escaped the news, but it still there and may well be containing a message of imminent human extinction. That's all.

Of course, there is little room to discuss global warming on TV these days as the news is filled with descriptions of the political instability surrounding us. As we all know there was an attempt on the life of the former President as he spoke at a rally seeking re-election. The bullet that grazed his ear was only millimeters away from killing him and now, almost immediately, he speaks of his survival as the work of the hand of God. Today he tells the world that upon election he will immediately declare himself a dictator and dispense with restrictions contained in the Constitution and legal precedents.

Perhaps the Ex-President is like a bad dream that will soon go away and be forgotten. The problem is that the entire Republican Party which hopefully contains many intelligent responsible people appears to be loyal to Mr. Trump and expresses their loyalty by their willingness to overthrow the policies and principles that make people, people such as me, proud to be an American and, of equal importance, allows me to feel safe living in this country.

Sure, there are fears of nuclear war, the Covid Virus, which makes just going out in public a risk, the inflationary costs of groceries and medical insurance, the fact that insurance companies are raising prices and threaten to cancel coverage altogether, the glaring inadequacies of education, the declining birth rate----I could go on, but you already get the point. Sure, things are tough, but I still thought of the United States as my homeland, the place where my children and grandchild were born and being raised, and it is the place where we all always felt the safest.

Today, my closest friends talk of moving elsewhere, and in fact, some have already moved to countries where there is universal health care and more affordable housing prices. All right, let them go. I don't want to leave, I just want things to be fixed. It is in this context that while visiting the local Sierra Madre Library with my wife, son, and granddaughter on a day especially set aside for small children (now doesn't that sound wonderful) that I happened to pick up and glance at a new book by James McBride entitled Heaven and Earth Grocery Store. The author had attended Oberlin College where my daughter graduated and had four happy years. I opened the book and read only the front dedication page which thanked someone for exposing the author to the concept of Tikkun Olam, the Hebrew concept that I mentioned in the first sentence of this article. The term jogged my memory as something I might have once known about but now had forgotten. Like seemingly everyone else I had my iPhone with me and looked up the term. I learned, or relearned, that the term refers to the fact individual Jews are members of a greater society each of whom has the human responsibility to change, improve, and fix our earthly surroundings. I gathered that each of us should have a hand in working toward the betterment of our human existence as well as the lives of future generations.

Great—where do I start? I looked up and saw my five-year-old granddaughter energetically and happily coloring away on some paper she had been given. That is where to begin. Stop being consumed by the news and notice the inexhaustible energy and sheer beauty of small children. Stop just being an observer and protect what we all know must be protected. I am trying and hope you will do the same.

TIKKUN OLAM

DINAH CHONG WATKINS CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE WRONG KIND DEI



"That's your grandson?" the incredulous disbelief in her voice was as obvious as an adult child upon hearing their parents "still do it".

Her fingers pulled the image apart on the cellphone screen, she squinted harder, subtly shook her head and passed me back my phone, "Mmmnn..." No comment was forthcoming.

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) has become a hot button issue, more so with the presidential election at hand. But the rising tide of "What about me?" in college admissions, workplace hiring, and housing supply has exposed a once sheltered group to the iniquities many others are confronted with all their lives.

I have to admit, my English is pretty good - for a Canadian. But once in a while, a retail clerk or waitress or lost elderly person in need of directions will apprehensively attempt direct communications with me. I wait to see that slow, roll of relief washing over their face when I answer intelligibly - for a Canadian. Hey, I totally understand - I spent decades in China making do with my middling Mandarin, it was as good as winning five bucks on a Scratch-off ticket if the stranger I was trying to talk to could speak English instead.

Did I benefit from any DEI initiatives while living in China? Well, I looked like the majority, ate like the majority and was mistaken most times for the majority, so no. However, there were plenty of foreigners who looked different from the majority and yes, they were given inherent benefits, VIP treatment, and exclusive access to all the right places. Sadly, when they eventually returned back to their home country, they became just another one of the masses and alas, an average Joe.

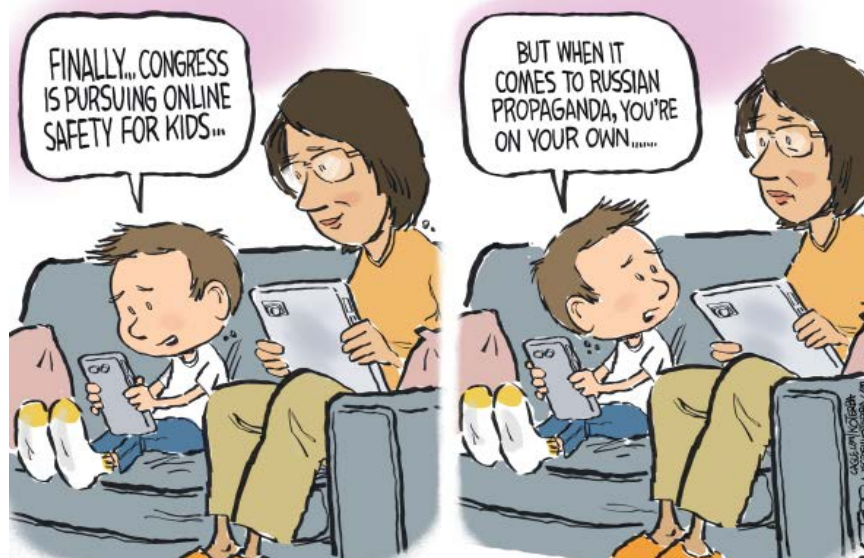
It's hard to be an average Joe, we tend to take our benefits for granted. Over lunch with some colleagues, one guy complained that he was being overlooked for a promotion because of the color of his skin. Since he was the only White male amongst us, we congratulated him on finally joining the "club". We drowned our sorrows in San-ye's homemade apricot peach kombucha, the lingering buzz from the over fermented fruit made the last Zoom call of the day bearable.

Will I always be looked on upon as an immigrant? An outsider? Someone who's representative of the diverse make-up of our nation, who deserves equal rights and inclusion? More importantly, will I look at others that way? Will we ever get to that place where we're just an average Joe?

Sometimes, when I'm walking hand in hand with my DEI quarter Chinese, blonde, blue-eyed grandson, I imagine the inner hidden thoughts of strangers as we pass by,

"They must have gotten the AARP nanny rate for her."

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RARE WORDS AND THE CONFUSING USE OF THE LANGUAGE

Proficient in the use of the English language? Not so fast. Languages like most people evolve. And I am relatively certain I will start evolving soon.

Back to words. The Oxford English Dictionary contains 171,476 words in current use, and 47,156 obsolete words.

Experts tells us if we were to go back in time and visit William the Conqueror as he was invading the British Isles in 1066, we would not have understood what the English speakers were speaking. So, I guess time travel is out.

As we all know, new words come along all the time. And slang terms evolve. You will eventually find new words added. like "frenemy". "Frenemy" is a common slang term for "friend" who may also be a "enemy". (I got a lot of those).

English is English you say...right? Not necessarily. You throw in words that may, at one point, have meant something else: Let's take a gander...errr look (not goose).

Bird: An animal with feathers that tweets is a bird right? Not everywhere the Kings English is spoken. A "bird" in England very well may mean an attractive young female. Like us yanks may refer to as a "chick".

Geezer: We use the term to describe an elderly and often eccentric old man...like yours truly. In Britain "geezer" is used the same way Americans refer to young guys as "dudes".

Jumper: Typically, in the U.S. a jumper involves a frantic call to 911. In England, a jumper is a sweater or a knitted top.

Rubber: Decency and an attempt at good taste prevent me from the slang meaning here in the colonies. In Mother England, a rubber refers simply to a pencil eraser... that's all I'm gonna say.

Comforter: Well, we in the good ole USA use warm fuzzy blankets we call a comforter to snuggle up with on a cold evening. In the King's English a comforter describes a baby's pacifier.

Boot: In America a boot is something we wear on our feet. Usually one left and one right. In England a boot is the trunk of a car. Go figure.

Traveling to the British Isles anytime soon? We would hate for you to miss out on delicious delicacies because you didn't know the differences in the use of the language.. For example:

"Shrimps" are called "Prawns". "French

Fries" are called "Chips". "Chips (as in potato chips) are known across the pond as "Crisps", "Cookies" are known as "Biscuits".

Want a grilled cheese sandwich? In the British Empire you better order up a "Toastie". "Popsicles" are known as "Ice Lollies". In Britain don't use the word "Guy". Use "Bloke"!

If you're trying to win the affection of a lovely Londoner and she says, we fit together "Like chalk and cheese" move on. It ain't happening.

If that same lovely lady tells you, "she wants to splash out on a...(fill in the blank) it means she wants to spend lots of money on a luxury item. Probably your money.

If a British friend yells out I've got to "spend a penny" they are desperately looking for a bathroom. Don't slow them down.

Tired? Tell your companion you are "utterly knackered". Wore out in other words.

If you talk too much a Brit might say you're "Having a Chinwag". Simmer down. (I get that one a lot.)

Finally, if you are traveling internationally this summer, here are 8 things you should never do:

Going to Japan? Don't tip in restaurants and hotels. It's seen as degrading and just isn't done. (If you need to tip someone, I'm always available lol).

Don't smile at a stranger in Russia.

Don't use your left hand in India. It's unclean. Greet someone, exchange money or pick something up with your right hand.

For goodness sakes, don't eat everything on your plate in China. Your host will figure they didn't give you enough to eat.

Don't walk with your hands in your pockets in Germany.

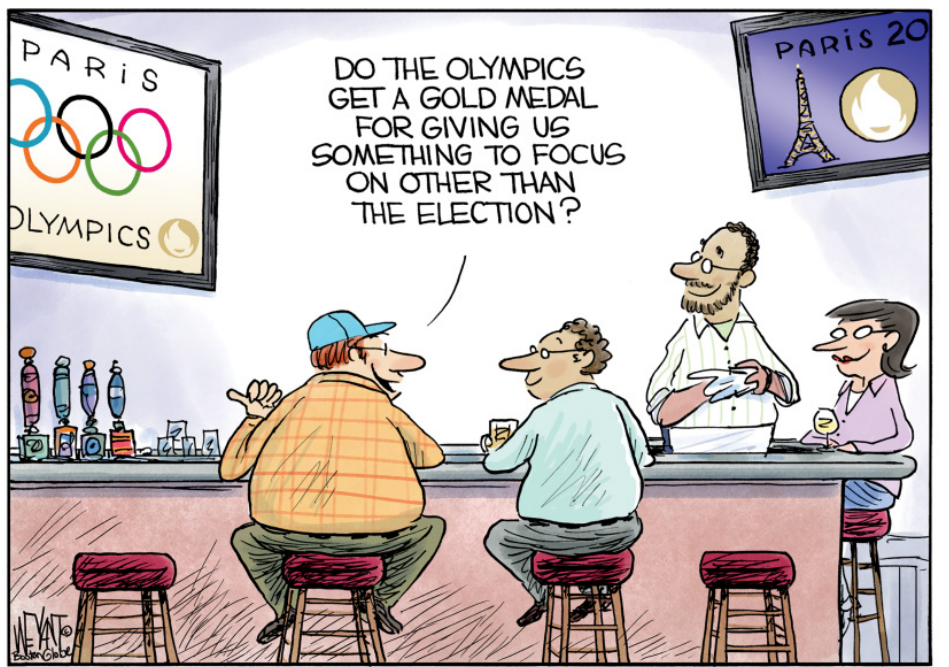
Catching a cab in Ireland? Ride shotgun. If you climb in the back, you are violating the rules of egalitarianism.

Don't open a gift immediately in India. Wait and avoid being thought of as greedy.

And for heavens sake...do not blow your nose in public in France. Excuse yourself and conduct your nose blowing in the restroom.

I hope your week is going splendidly. If you ever want to correct my use of the language, or ask me to devote a column to whatever is on your mind, please email me your thoughts to Rich@versatape.com. I'll do my best to accommodate you craving for useless information.

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5 OVERLOOKED OLYMPIC GAMES

Every four years, the world comes together to celebrate the Olympic Games. While high-profile events like track and field, swimming, and gymnastics capture the spotlight, many Olympic sports go unnoticed by the general public. Can you identify which of the following are included in the lineup: Cricket, Squash, Lacrosse, Softball, Karate, Chess, Bowling Pool, Ultimate Frisbee, and Wakeboarding, Drumroll.....none. But the first four will be making their way to the 2028 Los Angeles Olympics.



As of today, there are 36 summer Olympic sports. Rarely do we get a glimpse of all of them. Let's explore five of the most overlooked games: Modern Pentathlon, Race Walking, Canoe Slalom, Equestrian Dressage, and Sailing.

Modern Pentathlon

Modern Pentathlon is one of the most diverse and challenging Olympic events, comprising fencing, swimming, equestrian show jumping, pistol shooting, and cross-country running. Despite its demanding nature, it attracts few viewers. Its complexity, involving the understanding of rules and scoring across five different sports, and the lengthy event format make it less appealing to those who prefer the quick excitement of a 100-meter dash or a gymnastics floor routine. Athletes in this sport must be versatile and skilled in multiple disciplines, making it one of the most challenging Olympic events. However, its intricate nature and long duration often leave it overshadowed by more straightforward and fast-paced sports.



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Race Walking

Race Walking might appear unusual to the untrained eye, but it is a highly competitive and demanding sport. Athletes must walk as fast as possible while maintaining constant contact with the ground. Both feet leaving the ground simultaneously or not straightening the leg upon ground contact results in disqualification. This sport is often overlooked due to its perceived lack of visual excitement compared to sprinting or hurdles. However, the physical and mental endurance required to maintain technique and speed over long distances is remarkable. Race Walking is a true test of stamina and precision, but being less thrilling keeps it off the prime-time schedule.

Canoe Slalom

Canoe Slalom involves athletes navigating a canoe or kayak through a course of hanging gates on river rapids. It's an exhilarating sport that demands skill, precision, and bravery, requiring athletes to maneuver through turbulent waters quickly without touching the gates. Despite its exciting nature, Canoe Slalom often doesn't get the attention it deserves, possibly due to its niche appeal and unfamiliarity among viewers. Additionally, the event takes place on a specially designed course, making it less relatable to a general audience. However, for those who do tune in, Canoe Slalom offers an adrenaline-pumping experience with its combination of speed, strategy, and skill.

Equestrian Dressage

Equestrian Dressage is often referred to as the ballet of the horse world. In this sport, horse and rider perform a series of predetermined movements, called "tests," from memory, showcasing the horse's training, obedience, and athleticism, as well as the rider's control and finesse. Dressage is a beautiful and elegant sport, but it can seem slow and technical to casual viewers. The lack of fast-paced action or dramatic moments makes it less appealing to a broad audience. Additionally, understanding the intricacies of each movement and the scoring system requires a certain level of expertise. Despite its low viewership, Dressage is highly respected within the equestrian community, showcasing the deep bond and communication between horse and rider.

Sailing

Sailing is an Olympic sport that combines strategy, skill, and an understanding of natural elements. Competitors race in various classes of boats, navigating courses set on open water. They must read the wind, manage their sails, and outmaneuver opponents to reach the finish line first. Sailing is often overlooked due to its complexity and the challenge of filming it. Races take place over large bodies of water, making it hard to capture all the action engagingly for TV audiences. Additionally, the technical jargon and strategies involved in sailing are not well known to most viewers. Despite these challenges, sailing is an electrifying and dynamic sport that requires quick thinking, physical strength, and a deep understanding of wind and water. For those who take the time to understand it, sailing offers a unique and exciting Olympic experience.

All of the above games are remarkable sports that deserve more attention. They showcase the incredible versatility, skill, and determination of Olympic athletes. While they may not have the broad appeal of track and field or swimming, these overlooked sports add depth and variety to the Olympic Games. If you're wondering where you can thoroughly check them out try the [Olympic Channel](#) website/app, [NBC website](#)/app, the official [Olympic YouTube channel](#), Social Media platforms and [Peacock](#) streaming services.

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Events Around Town in August!

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One Time Events

- August 8** 4:30pm & 5:30pm
Summer Music and Dance at Descanso Gardens
Vamos Para o Brasil brings a vibrant mix of samba dancing, song, storytelling for all.
- August 9** 5:30pm-7pm
Campfire Music Sunset Series at Kidspace Museum
Gather around the campfire for an evening of music, dance, and artmaking.
- August 9** 5:30pm-7:30pm
Friday Nights at The Gamble House
Enjoy live music, wine tasting and bring a picnic or purchase dinner.
- August 10** Gate 5:30pm; Concert 7:30pm
Pasadena POPS Summer Concert: Singer Songwriters at the Arboretum
Michael Cavanaugh brings the music of Paul Simon, James Taylor, and Neil Diamond. 5:30pm Gates Open; 7:30pm Concert
- August 23** 4:30pm-6:30pm
Jazz in the Garden at Norton Simon Museum
Live jazz in the beautiful Sculpture Garden.
- August 24** Gate 5:30pm; Concert 7:30pm
Pasadena POPS Summer Concert: California Dreamin' at the Arboretum
Enjoy West Coast Jazz, the sounds of Carman Miranda, Santana, the Beach Boys.

August 2, 16, 30 Gate 5pm; Music 6pm
Arboretum Summer Nights 2024
Enjoy food, vendors, crafts, and more.
August 2 - The Jazz Cartel
August 16 - Susie Hanson Latin Quintet
August 30 - Janet Klein and Her Parlor Boys

August 4, 11 7pm-9:30pm
Monrovia Summer Concerts at Library Park
August 6 - Thunder Country Band
August 11 - Upstream Reggae Band

August 4, 11 6pm-8pm
Concerts Sierra Madre's Memorial Park
August 4 - The Elements Blues
August 11 - Skinny Ties

August 8, 21 6pm-8pm
Twilight Music and Cocktails at The Arboretum's Peacock Terrace
August 8 - Ray McNamara, (calypso)
August 21 - Down Time, (indie rock)

August 9, 10, 24 6:30pm-8:30pm
Pasadena Walking Tours Twilight Series
August 9, 24 - Haunted Pasadena
August 10 - The Art and Architecture of Playhouse Village

August 11, 18 4:30pm-7:30pm
Twilight Garden Strolls at The Huntington
Enjoy an after-hours stroll in the garden. me during the event.

August 11, 18 5pm & 5:30pm
Twilight Garden Estate Tours at The Huntington
Learn how Henry and Arabella Huntington turned their ranch into a world-famous cultural landmark. 90-minute tours

August 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 4pm-11pm
626 Night Market at Santa Anita Racetrack
Nighttime bazaar offers over 250 food, merchandise, games, and entertainment

August 24, 25
San Marino Motor Classic at Lacy Park
Come visit the best car show in Southern California. Friday 4-6pm - Automotive Fine Arts Society Art Show; Sat 6-10pm - Symphony of Cars Gala; Sunday 9am-3pm - San Marino Motor Classic

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