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CITY COUNCIL TO REVIEW BUDGET - STONEHOUSE DEVELOPMENT

On Tuesday, the Sierra Madre City Council will review for approval the city's proposed 2023-2024 Budget for the new fiscal year that will begin on July 1, 2023.

In addition, the Stonehouse Development, another controversial development in Sierra Madre will be on the agenda.

A brief analysis of the current status of the project is as follows: (From Staff Report):

On March 23, 2010, CS Stonehouse LLC, CS One Carter LLC, and the City of Sierra Madre entered into a settlement agreement with respect to various disputes between the parties arising out of the development applications for One Carter (Stonegate) and Stonehouse. Ginkgo Stonehouse, LLC is the

successor in interest to CS Stonehouse LLC. It is the owner of certain real property identified as 935 East Grand View Avenue".

The city and the property owners entered into a settlement agreement that has had 12 previous extensions which is due to expire on June 30, 2023. At Tuesday's meeting will include a request for an extension until June 20, 2025 to allow Ginkgo Stonehouse, LLC additional time to submit a complete development application for the Stonehouse Properties. In addition to the extension of time, parties have agreed that the property is to be held as one parcel and not to be sold separately. Further, the selection of the consultant to perform the Environmental Impact Report is to be discussed on Tuesday.



HE'S BACK! COACH HARVEY HYDE TO RESUME HIS SPORTS COLUMN IN THE MOUNTAIN VIEWS NEWS

Yes, the delightful, charming and walking sports encyclopedia, Harvey Hyde is picking up his pen again! Just about ten years ago, Harvey was a regular contributor to the Mountain Views News and now he's coming back home! His new column will make its' debut in the June 17th edition!

Hyde, a native of Pasadena CA, Coach Harvey Hyde began his Division One, college football coaching career after coaching high school and (cont.on page 4)

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QUICK ACTION BY SCHOOL BUS DRIVER PROTECTS CHILDREN AFTER NEAR COLLISION WITH VEHICLE



Earlier this week, the driver of a passenger vehicle cut in front of a PUSD School Bus requiring the driver to quickly move the bus and the precious cargo inside out of harms way. The bus landed on the sidewalk, however the six children inside were unharmed. Sierra Madre Police and Fire were on scene within minutes. No information on the vehicle that caused the incident or the driver of that vehicle was available at press time.

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SIERRA MADRE POLICE BLOTTER

WEEKLY ACTIVITY REPORT - May 28 - June 3, 2023

	Calls for Service	Formal Investigations
May 28 th to June 3 rd 2023	143	6
Total Year to Date for 2023	3,494	261

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, May 28 Theft from Motor Vehicle
At approximately 8 PM, officers responded to the 300 block of W. Carter for reports of a theft. The reporting party discovered that unknown suspect(s) made entry to their vehicle and stole various items. The Detectives Bureau is following up on this incident.

Wednesday, May 31 Warrant Arrest
At approximately 5 PM, officers contacted a male subject who was loitering outside of a business in the 00 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. During the investigation, it was discovered that the male had a warrant for his arrest from a nearby city. The subject was subsequently cited and released in the field for the warrant.

Thursday, June 1 Stolen Vehicle Arrest
At approximately 5 PM, officers received a license plate reader notification for a stolen vehicle in the area of Lima St. and Orange Grove Ave. Officers conducted a high-risk traffic stop of the vehicle, and took the driver into custody without any further incident. The driver was arrested and booked at Pasadena Jail for various charges.

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WALKING SIERRA MADRE - The Social Side

by Deanne Davis

Looking at the results of the Mt. Wilson Trail Race a couple of weeks ago, all one can think is that these people flew up there with their feet not touching the ground once! 1:07:04! Seriously!! The Race was better than ever and a great time was had by all. Hoping my daughter, Leah, will consider entering and running the race once more next year.



July 4th is less than a month away, friends and neighbors, and it was such a delight to see that Doug and Heather Parker are among the Hometown Heroes. John and I walked by the Parker house most days while he was still doing his walking here, instead of heaven. When the pumpkin seeds were planted, we observed the growth of those gorgeous orange globes from the first tiny leaves to giants that needed a fork lift to move.

I met the Parkers and, in fact, did an interview with them a few years back that appeared in this column. Here's a little information on their pumpkin patch: The pumpkin growing started in 1999 when the store-bought pumpkins they had carved started to cave in, as jack-o-lanterns sadly do. Doug tossed them out into the Back 40 and, much to their surprise, these pumpkins put down roots and started to grow. At their peak year, 35 or 40 giant beauties grew on Parker Acres and, in spite of the deer, there are pumpkins galore of all shades and sizes. Who knew deer loved pumpkins, but they do. Parker once stepped away from the fenced enclosure where the tender young vines, laden with pumpkin blossoms were stretching themselves toward the sun when a marauding deer noticed an opening, slipped through and ate every single pumpkin blossom. So discouraged he almost quit the pumpkin business altogether, Parker received so many encouraging notes on the Sierra Madre FaceBook page that he kept on cultivating. Hometown Heroes, indeed. The Parkers make Halloween on Alegria an exciting event every year and this year will be no exception. The picture of Doug and Heather and a few of their giants is from a few years ago, but you get the idea...they do love their pumpkins!

Today, June 6th, is the 79th anniversary of D-Day. I didn't realize that until well into the morning, which started with a great walk around the neighborhood, admiring the full moon which was still up a little after 5:00 a.m., getting granddaughter, Jessie, off to day camp and sharing breakfast (cheese omelet and sausage) with daughter, Crissy, while we watched a couple of episodes of "The Great" on Hulu, which, in case you didn't know, is a series based, extremely loosely, on the life of Catherine the Great. Catherine attempted to murder her husband, Emperor Peter, all sorts of people were shot, stabbed, tortured, and quantities of dreadful things occurred and we enjoyed every bloody minute.

And then I opened the newspaper and there was the classic Charles Schulz "Peanuts" comic strip showing Snoopy in a helmet swimming through the barbed wire and wreckage. It is entitled "To Remember." Taking a few minutes to see what historic comments were made to those who were about to embark on this heroic and most likely fatal undertaking, I found the following speech made by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, June 6, 1944:

"Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force: You are about to embark upon the Great Crusade, toward which we have striven these many months. The eyes of the world are upon you. The hope and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere march with you. Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well-trained, well-equipped, and battle-hardened. He will fight savagely. But this is the year 1944! The tide has turned! The free men of the world are marching together to victory. I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory! Good luck, and let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking."

Without the brilliant planning and heroic sacrifices of the D-Day invasion, the Allies may never have defeated the Nazi forces in Europe. On June 6, 1944, more than 156,000 American, British and Canadian troops stormed 50 miles of Normandy's fiercely defended beaches in northern France in an operation that proved to be a critical turning point in World War II.

"History has taught us over and over again that freedom is not free. When push comes to shove, the ultimate protectors of freedom and liberty are the brave men and women in our armed forces." Tim Pawlenty

On a lighter note, a friend sent me these "Amazing Simple Home remedies," and I thought I'd share them with you.

1. Avoid cutting yourself when slicing vegetables by getting someone else to hold the vegetables while you chop.
2. You only need two tools in life: WD-40 and duct tape. If it doesn't move and should, use the WD-40. If it shouldn't move and does, use the duct tape.
3. If you can't fix it with a hammer, you've got an electrical problem and need to buy a new one.

These handy household hints ended with a Thought for the Day: Some people are like Slinkies - not really good for anything, but they bring a smile to your face when they're pushed down the stairs.

On that helpful and positive note let me end by encouraging you to enjoy June gloom. It will be over 100 degrees every day for months very soon.

My book page: Amazon.com: Deanne Davis
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WEST NILE VIRUS POSITIVE DEAD BIRDS COLLECTED IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

Collected dead birds are amongst the first detections of WNV in Los Angeles County this year.

The San Gabriel Valley Mosquito & Vector Control District (SGVMVCD/District) has confirmed the first detection of West Nile virus (WNV) activity in its service area. The virus was detected in two dead birds, an American crow and unspecified songbird, collected in the city of Covina on May 25th.

This serves as the District's first detection of West Nile virus activity, and among the first detections for Los Angeles County this year. Mosquito samples have not tested positive for the virus within the surrounding community, nor in the San Gabriel Valley. The dead bird surveillance program serves as an early warning detection tool that helps identify when the virus is actively being transmitted within the bird population. The two dead birds were collected, shipped, and tested at West Valley Mosquito and Vector Control District which provides mosquito and bird testing for the District.

"While virus activity has not been detected in mosquito populations yet, this confirmation serves as an alert that mosquitoes may soon become infected in the region and residents should take preventative measures," said Director of Scientific Programs Tristan Hallum. "There is no cure or human vaccine for West Nile virus. Therefore, the best method of protection is to prevent mosquito bites."

Since West Nile virus is endemic to the San Gabriel Valley, it is typically detected by local public health agencies during Summer. As warm temperatures rise overnight, an increase in mosquito populations and virus activity will occur. The District will continue monitoring disease activity and controlling mosquitoes in public spaces through routine inspections and necessary treatments.

Mosquito control is a shared responsibility. Hallum urged residents to take an active role in reducing the threat of WNV in their communities by taking the following actions to stay healthy and bite-free:

- Tip out stagnant water around the home weekly;
- Toss unused containers that can hold stagnant water; and
- Protect against bites by using insect repellent containing any one of the following CDC-recommended ingredients: Picaridin, DEET, Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus (or PMD), or IR3535.

For more information, residents can contact the San Gabriel Valley Mosquito and Vector Control District at 626-814-9466, online at SGVmosquito.org, or on social media: Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

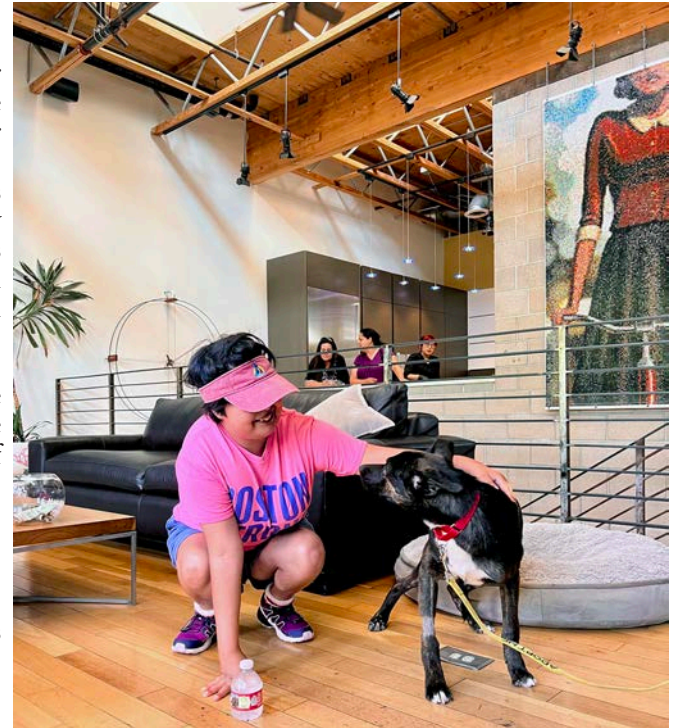


FREE ANIMAL DOCTOR HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

On Saturday, Free Animal Doctor held an Open House for visitors at their Headquarters in Sierra Madre. Visitors had the opportunity to meet the Directors of the non-profit, Sam Bernardo and Ryan Boyd.

Visitors also had the chance to meet some of the beneficiaries of FAD's fundraising efforts.

Pictured right is KEVIN getting a hug. Kevin's situation is typical of what FAD does.



In Kevin's case, he was hit by an automobile and subsequently paralyzed. Free Animal Doctor provided the funds to the Veterinarian who performed the corrective surgeries. As pictured above, Kevin is no longer paralyzed and living a normal dog's life, rather than die from his injuries. Free Animal Doctor is not just another animal shelter. Its' mission is to provide financial support to pets and their owners via their vets that ordinarily would not be affordable.

The organization is not an animal shelter. It is an group that primarily provides financial assistance to families/pets that cannot afford extraordinary medical expenses.

They would love to have your support. Go to: <https://freeanimaldoctor.org/campaigns/ncl/>

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junior college) as an assistant football coach at the University of Hawaii. He returned to Pasadena to coach at his alma mater Pasadena City College as a Head Coach and Co-Head Coach for 14 years with six conference titles. As the Head Football Coach of the Pasadena City College Lancers, Hyde made his mark in a brilliant 25-7 run during the 1979-81 seasons.

He directed back-to-back Metropolitan Conference Champion teams and the 1980 squad was the JC Grid-Wire, No. 1 ranked with a 10-0 regular season record. Recruiting and developing hundreds of athletes from across the country and Southern California, Hyde transferred out 86 players on full scholarships to four year universities, (many in D-1). The 1980 PCC Lancers had thirty-six players gain full rides, (a PCC record) and was recently inducted in the Pasadena City College, Hall of Fame.

Hyde was selected as the Head Football Coach UNLV in 1982 and tallied a 26-19-1 career record. His 1984 Team was inducted into UNLV Hall of Fame. That team defeated Toledo in the California Bowl in Fresno and earned Hyde, Pacific Coast Conference (Coach of the Year, PCAA Conference Champions) honors and post-season recognition as assistant coach at the East/West Shrine Game and the MyCal Japan Bowl in Tokyo, Japan.

After leaving UNLV in 1985, Hyde developed Football Promotions of Nevada (a television and radio broadcast company) and was a featured talk-show host

on legendary Las

Vegas KDWN 720AM, a heritage 50,000 watt radio station heard in the 14 western states and as Executive Producer and Co-Host of the Jerry Tarkanian Show on SportsChannel America. Hyde returned to college football as the Associate Head Coach and Recruiting Coordinator (running backs) to Hall of Fame Coach, George Allen (Long Beach State University) for one season in 1990. He returned to television as the College Football analyst for the Big West Game of the Week on SportsChannel America and also did color commentary on the national game of the week on the American Sports Radio Network. Hyde returned to serve as pre-game host for USC Trojans football on KMPC 1540, Los Angeles and then at ESPN 710 Los Angeles where he also served as the co-host of a highly popular Sunday college football show analyzing USC Trojans football.

Hyde has been an on-air talent in Las Vegas for over thirty years and continues his popular weekly USC Trojan Talk show on AM1400 KSHP radio which began running in 1991 at the suggestion of former USC athletic Director Mike Garrett. Hyde is close to hundreds of his former players from his junior college and D-1 coaching experiences and is proud to have coached College Football Hall of Famer and NFL legend Randall Cunningham, ex Cincinnati Bengal legend, Ickey Woods and Super Bowl MVP Terrell Davis and considers these men to be among the greatest players in the history of college and professional football.

Stay tuned for his column next week!

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ARCADIA POLICE BLOTTER

For the period of Sunday, May 21st through Saturday, May 27th, the Police Department responded to 893 calls for service, of which 118 required formal investigations. The following is a summary report of some of the incidents handled by the Department during this period.

Sunday, May 28:

1. At 10:34 a.m., an officer responded to Ivanna, located at 1041 South Baldwin Avenue, regarding a commercial burglary investigation. Surveillance footage captured a lone suspect smashing the front glass door and then exiting through the broken door carrying the register. The suspect is described as an unidentified male wearing a light-colored hooded sweatshirt.

Monday, May 29:

2. At 6:57 a.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 1000 block of Singing Wood Drive regarding a residential burglary investigation. Sometime between May 27th and May 29th, someone had forced open a door and fled with miscellaneous property.
3. At 2:34 p.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 600 block of Walnut Avenue regarding a residential burglary investigation. Surveillance cameras captured three suspects burglarizing the home. The loss is unknown. The suspects are described as three males wearing hooded sweatshirts and face masks.

Tuesday, May 30:

4. At 7:43 p.m., an officer responded to Motel 6, located at 225 Colorado Place, regarding a commercial burglary investigation. The officer determined the suspect attempted to enter a secure hotel room by kicking in the door. The suspect was located nearby and it was discovered that he was in possession of a stolen cellphone. The 28-year-old male from Azusa was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking. During the booking process, the arrestee knowingly brought methamphetamine into the jail. A records check revealed the arrestee was also on parole for burglary.

Wednesday, May 31:

5. At 12:13 a.m., an officer responded to Chef's Coffee Shop, located at 13 East Live Oak Avenue, regarding a commercial burglary investigation. Sometime during the previous evening, someone entered the business through an unsecured rear door and fled with an undetermined amount of property. Follow up investigation by the Detective Bureau identified the suspect as a 38-year-old male from Glendora. He was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking. During the arrest process, he attempted to avoid being identified by providing false information to the officer.

6. At 3:52 p.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 00 block of West Woodruff Avenue regarding a residential burglary investigation. Between May 7th and May 31st, someone shattered a glass door and fled with stolen weapons.

Thursday, June 1:

7. At 10:29 p.m., an officer responded to Carl's Jr., located at 165 East Duarte Road, regarding an aggravated assault investigation. The officer discovered the suspect, a local transient, threw a large rock at the victim leaving the victim with a laceration on his head. The 31-year-old male transient was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking. The victim was transported by Arcadia Fire Department to USC Arcadia for treatment.

Friday, June 2:

8. At 1:35 a.m., an officer responded to the intersection of Baldwin Avenue and Las Tunas Drive regarding a traffic collision. Upon contacting the driver, the officer detected a strong odor of alcohol emitting from his body. The officer determined the 22-year-old male from Rosemead was driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and transported to the Arcadia City Jail for booking.

9. At 9:13 p.m., an officer responded to a residence in the 500 block of North Santa Anita Avenue regarding a burglary investigation. The officer discovered an unknown suspect entered the attached garage by unknown means and fled with electronics and car keys.

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Come learn how to use ADUs to improve lives and solve housing needs. Breakfast will be provided, and City staff will be available before and after to answer any questions!

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SIERRA MADRE CITY MEETINGS SIERRA MADRE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

June 13, 2023 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)..

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

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Reading Buddies —In-person from 3:30pm-5:30pm

Nature Walk at Bailey Canyon —In-person at 6:00pm. Call to register.

Tuesday

Teen Unofficial Book Club —In-person at 4:00pm

Anime Afternoon —In-person at 5:00pm

Wednesday

Dungeons & Dragons —In-person at 3:00pm. Call to register

Thursday

Third Thursday Book Club —Online at 11:00am. Call to register

Reading Buddies —In-person from 3:30pm-5:30pm

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News From Your Community For Your Community

City Appoints Tim McDonald as the New Library Director



After completing a nationwide recruitment process, City Manager Miguel Márquez announced Monday the appointment of Tim McDonald as the new Director of Pasadena's Department of Libraries and Information Services. McDonald has been with the City of Pasadena since 2016 and has served as Acting Director since February 2022.

McDonald will oversee a department that includes ten branch locations, collectively circulating over 1.2 million library books, DVDs, and other resources per year to the community. He will lead 99 full-time employees and direct an annual budget of about \$16.5 million. With more than 2,300 on-site programs, free WiFi services and an extensive collection of printed books, periodicals, media and cloud-based eBooks, the Pasadena Public Library serves as a life-long learning center and cultural beacon for the greater Pasadena community. The Department also includes the nearly 100-year-old Central Library designed by Myron Hunt, which is currently in the design phase of a retrofit and renovation project. "The project will enable the library to continue its vital role as a beacon of knowledge, culture, and democratic engagement, ensuring that generations to come will benefit from the transformative power of education and diverse voices," said McDonald.

McDonald has held numerous positions prior to joining the City of Pasadena. Previously, McDonald worked in the National Medal winning Las Vegas-Clark County Library District. Various roles in Las Vegas included Literacy Manager, Children's Department Head, and Branch Manager of the Sunrise Library with its service area population of 230,000 people.

"I grew up visiting my local library and it was such a valuable asset that helped me learn, grow and discover. I am honored and humbled to have been selected by the City Manager to lead Pasadena's Public Library. I am fortunate to have an amazing team in place to support our future endeavors and generations who have grown up in our libraries."

Márquez said "Tim is ideally suited to serve as Director given his proven leadership skills and the universal respect he's earned as Acting Director." He also noted that "Tim has a clear vision of public libraries as essential hubs of information and community activity, especially neighborhood libraries located within one mile of every Pasadena resident. Tim also has the vision, knowledge, and skills needed to lead the restoration and renovation of the historic Central Library to serve the community for centuries to come."



97th AmericaFest Nixed for LA Galaxy Game

Pasadena Reinforces All Fireworks Are Illegal and Ordinance Will Be Strictly Enforced

After hosting the AmericaFest fireworks show almost every Fourth of July since 1927, the Rose Bowl stadium has given up the tradition this year in favor of hosting a sold-out soccer game.

Although the stadium's website makes no mention of the 2023 AmericaFest cancellation, Rose Bowl General Manager Jens Weiden said, the reason is, that last year the 96th AmericaFest lost over \$500,000, according to media reports.

The sold-out soccer game was announced tagged to the end of a city press statement Tuesday about fireworks, zero tolerance and police enforcement.

"Rose Bowl Stadium will be hosting a sold-out soccer game on July 4 at 7:30 p.m.," the press statement reads. "Only ticket holders will be permitted to park in the area, and parking will be strictly enforced around the stadium."

According to officials, in February the LA Galaxy's Season Opener match against the Los Angeles Football

Club (LAFC) was canceled due to safety considerations resulting from inclement weather.

The fireworks press statement sent Tuesday reads in part, "The city maintains a zero tolerance enforcement policy for fireworks, and Pasadena's municipal code holds property owners and tenants responsible for permitting the possession, sale, usage or discharge of fireworks on their property.

The ordinance allows for the prosecution of fireworks-related offenses and for the demand of payment for all costs associated with the safe disposal of confiscated fireworks. Any person who violates the ordinance or any state law regarding fireworks is subject to arrest; having their vehicles impounded; serving up to one year in county jail; and being fined up to \$50,000."

The release also states that, "Pasadena police and firefighters are teaming up for special fireworks enforcement patrols before and during the Fourth of July holiday, and officers will seize fireworks in an effort to protect the public. Parking enforcement officers will ensure that vehicles illegally parked in Pasadena's hillside areas on July 4 are impounded."

Last year, the Rose Bowl held

a week long celebration that started July 4 with the 96th AmericaFest and ended July 9 with the Palomino Festival, a country music event presented by Goldenvoice. Rose Bowl officials said that all those who purchased a Palomino Festival pass were given free AmericaFest tickets.

Officials expect over 70,000 fans for the LA Galaxy's Season Opener.

City Council to Hear 2023 Homeless Count Results

The City of Pasadena Housing Department staff will present the results of the 2023 Pasadena Homeless Count at the regular City Council meeting on Monday.

The count was conducted on the night of Tuesday, January 24, with the "night" beginning at sunset on January 24 and ending on January 25. Despite permanently housing more people in 2022 than ever before, 556 people were experiencing homelessness on the night of the Point-in-Time Count, marking a 9 percent increase over the 2022 count. This increase was driven by a rise in the number of people who are experiencing homelessness for the first time and a growing population of seniors (62+) experiencing homelessness. As such, these increasing inflows point to a need for even more emergency shelter and permanent housing, as well as expanded homelessness prevention resources.

In 2022, 310 people who experienced homelessness in Pasadena were permanently housed through programs operated in Pasadena and other parts of Los Angeles County. This represents a 48 percent growth in people permanently housed by Pasadena programs since 2019.

The Homeless Count results are one of many data sources the city uses to measure the prevalence of homelessness in Pasadena and does not reflect the total number of people who experience homelessness throughout the year. The results are useful for tracking trends over time and learning about the demographics of the homeless population. For more information visit: pasadenahomelesscount.org.

Artist Hit-Boy to Perform at Juneteenth Celebration

The City of Pasadena Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department is proud to announce that Grammy award-winning rapper and producer Hit-Boy will perform at the City's 15th annual Juneteenth celebration scheduled for Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., at Robinson Park, 1081 N. Fair Oaks Ave.

Hit-Boy has crafted forward-looking beats for artists like Kanye West, Jay-Z, Nas, Travis Scott and Beyoncé. He is also featured on tracks by various artists, including will.i.am and Wale.

Juneteenth commemorates the effective end of slavery in the United States. Two years after President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, news reached Texas and, upon learning they were free, former slaves immediately began celebrating with prayer, feasting, song and dance. Juneteenth is now a day to reflect and celebrate African American history and culture.

This year's free, family-friendly Juneteenth celebration will also feature an art exhibit from the



Alkebulan Cultural Center, live music by Luv From Abu, a Juneteenth history presentation by Octavia's Bookshelf, arts & crafts with Armory Center for the Arts, community resources, and more! Hot dogs, hot links, drinks and snacks will be available for purchase. Come meet new friends or reconnect with old ones as we celebrate Juneteenth.

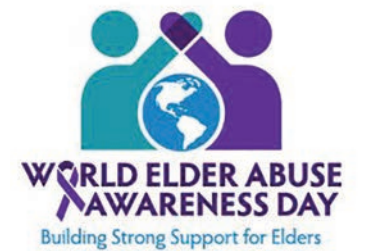
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Pasadena set to Recognize Elder Abuse Awareness Day

The City of Pasadena and WISE & Healthy Aging Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program recognize that elder abuse can happen to anyone, anywhere, at any time. At the June 12 City Council meeting, Mayor Victor M. Gordo will proclaim June 15, Elder Abuse Awareness Day in Pasadena. Purple flags have been placed on the lawn of the Pasadena Public Health Department to signify the number of abuses reported by Pasadena residents, and to honor those who have been affected by elder abuse.

"Elder abuse is a serious issue affecting one of the most vulnerable groups in our nation," said Manuel Carmona, acting director of Pasadena Public Health Department. "Older adults deserve to live with dignity, security and appreciation."

Each year, an estimated 5 million older adults are abused, neglected or exploited. Elder abuse can lead to serious physical injuries and long-term psychological consequences, and can result in significant financial loss. In the U.S., the estimated loss by victims of financial abuse is estimated to be at least \$2.6 billion, according to the National Council on Aging. Unfortunately, it occurs in every demographic and can happen to anyone—a family member, a neighbor, even you. Experts believe that elder abuse is significantly under-reported, in part because so many of our communities lack the social supports that would make it easier for those who experience



abuse to report it. Research suggests that as few as 1 in 14 cases of elder abuse come to the attention of authorities.

In 2022, Pasadena Police Department received 31 reports of elder abuse in Pasadena. Elder abuse comes in many forms, including neglect and financial, emotional, sexual or physical abuse. "We have a collective responsibility to protect senior residents by recognizing and reporting elder abuse when it occurs," said Police Chief Eugene Harris. "Anyone with questions concerning elder abuse is urged to call the special victim unit supervisor, Sgt. Brian Bulaon, at (626) 744-3863."

Help prevent and address elder abuse by reporting it to authorities as soon as it is suspected. This also includes reporting any suspected abuse pertaining to nursing homes and residential care facilities. Physical injury, neglect, and/or emotional or behavioral changes are all telltale signs of abuse that could be exhibited by a loved one and should compel you to take immediate action.

Pasadena E-Bike Rebate Pilot Program set to Launch

Pasadena Water and Power (PWP) is excited to announce a new e-bike rebate pilot program, which will launch July 1.

The California Department of Motor Vehicles defines e-bikes as "a bicycle fully equipped with fully operable pedals and an electric motor of less than 750 watts." The new pilot rebates will apply to new Class 1, Class 2 and Class 3 e-bikes with a limit of two per PWP residential electric service account. Scooters, mopeds, segways and e-bike conversion kits will not qualify.

The rebate amounts will range from \$500 to \$1,000 for e-bikes purchased at retailers within the City of Pasadena. Further details about the program, including how to apply, will be announced at PWPweb.com in late June.

\$500 for the purchase of a new qualifying electric bicycle from a bike shop located in the City of Pasadena.

\$250 bonus for the purchase of a qualifying new e-cargo bike or adaptive e-bike from a bike shop

located in the City of Pasadena. - Additional \$250 bonus is available if the customer is enrolled in PWP's income-qualified bill assistance program.

The pilot program joins a robust suite of PWP rebates focused on sustainable energy, electrification and helping customers save on their utility bill. For more information on PWP rebates, including electric vehicle rebates and incentives for energy efficient appliances, visit PWPweb.com/SaveMoney.

PWP provides electricity to more than 65,000 customers within Pasadena. PWP delivers water to almost 38,000 households and businesses in Pasadena and adjacent communities in the San Gabriel Valley. As a community-owned utility, PWP is a not-for-profit public service owned and operated by the City of Pasadena for the benefit of its customers and the community. Its priorities are reliability, responsiveness to customers, reasonable rates and environmental stewardship.

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Arcadia High's Class of 2023 Earns Rare 100 Percent Graduation Rate

Arcadia, CA - June 8, 2023 - Arcadia High School is proud to announce an outstanding achievement as its Class of 2023 celebrates a remarkable 100 percent graduation rate. With all 735 of its seniors set to receive their diplomas, Arcadia High School continues to demonstrate its commitment to academic excellence and student success. A 100 percent graduation rate is rare, especially for such a large high school with more than 3,000 students enrolled. The last time a 100 percent graduation rate was achieved by the Apaches was in 2018.

Arcadia High's graduation ceremony will take place tonight at the historic Santa Anita Park, providing a memorable and picturesque backdrop for this momentous occasion. The students, their families, and the entire Arcadia community are invited to come together to celebrate the accomplishments of these exceptional individuals.

Under the dedicated leadership of Principal Dr. Angela Dillman, Arcadia High School has consistently nurtured an environment of learning and growth, encouraging students to reach their full potential. Dr. Dillman expressed her enthusiasm about this milestone.

"We are immensely proud of our seniors in the Class of 2023 for their hard work, determination, and commitment to excellence. Their 100 percent graduation rate reflects the collective effort of our students, teachers, staff, and families. It is a testament to the unwavering support and guidance provided within our school community."

These exceptional Arcadia High graduates will now embark on a new chapter in their lives as they pursue their dreams at some of the most prestigious universities in the country. Their academic accomplishments have earned them acceptance into several Ivy League schools, plus Stanford, UC Berkeley, Duke, NYU, and numerous other esteemed institutions across the nation.

Notably, Arcadia High's Class of 2023 boasts a remarkable valedictorian, Weber Lin, who will be attending Stanford in the fall to pursue a degree in bioengineering. Additionally, 129 salutatorians will join their fellow classmates on stage, having demonstrated excellence throughout their high school years in both academics and citizenship. Each salutatorian has achieved a minimum 3.93 GPA, showcasing their commitment to scholastic achievement.

Arcadia High School remains in the top one percent of best public high schools in California, according to Niche. U.S. News and World Report has named Arcadia High a Gold Medal School three times. This is an honor bestowed on less than 3 percent of the more than 19,000 schools in the country. Similarly, the College Board has placed Arcadia Unified School District on its prestigious annual AP[®] District Honor Roll for two consecutive years (2017 and 2018) in recognition of its continued, impressive offering of Advanced Placement and Honors curriculum. For more information about Arcadia High School, visit ahs.ausd.net.

Arcadia High School Class of 2023 Snapshot Data

- Graduates: 735
- Graduation Rate: 100% (2022 California average: 87.4%)
- Average GPA: 3.47 (meets the minimum requirement for all UC schools)
- Different Colleges Applied to: 315
- Total College Applications Submitted: 5,593
- Number of States seniors will be attending: 26
- Number of Countries: 3 (US, London, France)
- College Most Applied to: University of California, San Diego (332)
- Private College Most Applied to: USC (195)
- Percentage of seniors who qualified for a 4-year college: 90%
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Celebrate the Best of Summer at Kidspace Campout

PASADENA, CA (June 6, 2023)

Kidspace Children's Museum brings back its popular celebration of iconic American summer pastimes at Kidspace Campout. The summer-long celebration begins June 9 and goes through Labor Day weekend.

"Summer is the perfect time for family and friends to come together to enjoy longer, slower days, explore the outdoors, and gather around picnic blankets and campfires," said Kidspace CEO Lisa Clements. "Kidspace Campout is an imaginative celebration of traditional pastimes like summer camp, road trips, and water play, that make treasured memories and connect us to nature and to the people we care about most."

Along with Campout, the museum will open its newest permanent exhibit, Arroyo Pequeño, an extension of the Arroyo Adventure that delves into the delicate ecosystem of the Arroyo Seco. Guests are invited to play in cool pools of water and observe the signs of native wildlife that inhabit the local area.

"While the Arroyo Stream encourages adventurous exploration, splashing, and large-motor physical play, the addition of Arroyo Pequeño invites children to slow down, and engage with the water in new ways," said Clements. "This space opens up a new world of play in an immersive natural environment."

Arroyo Pequeño is just one of many hands-on activities at the summertime celebra-

tion. Kidspace Campout encourages kids and families to explore, create, play, and try new things. Highlights include:

- Road trip! Navigate your trike over the "Golden Gate Bridge" and through a tunnel on your way to adventure.
- Kirby's Pit Stop. Take a detour at Kirby's to charge up your "vehicle" or drive through the "carwash."
- Creative Campgrounds. Whether you prefer a tent in the "woods" or a camper with a "lake" view, we'll provide everything you need to create your fantasy campsite.
- Camp Craft Cabin. Makers are invited to get crafty—create your own camp nametags, try weaving with natural materials, and much more.
- Go fish. Put on your life vest, grab a net, and go "fishing" in Winding Willow Lake, our blue-sand play area with a real boat (and whimsical toy fish).
- Campfire Sing-Along. Gather 'round our fanciful "campfire" for traditional and silly campfire songs and activities.

In addition to the special Kidspace Campout events and activities, families can enjoy their favorite Kidspace features including spinning on the Los Trompos exhibit, building roadways at Ramps & Rollers, and getting hands-on with science in our Physics Forest.

Guests can visit kidspacemuseum.org to reserve general admission tickets for Kidspace Campout, sign up for a Family Membership, and discover more about Kidspace year-round. Follow Kidspace Children's Museum on Instagram and Facebook for the latest announcements and updates.

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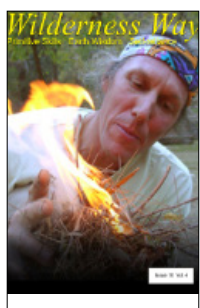
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HOW TO SURVIVE NO ELECTRICITY FOR AN EXTENDED PERIOD OF TIME, AND HOW TO DEAL WITH NO ACCESS TO BANK ACCOUNTS AND MONEY

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We've all grown accustomed to electricity in our lives. Some say we're addicted. However you see it, modern life as we know it would cease to exist without the steady flow of elec-trons. But most of us have so acclimated our lives to the availability of electricity that it's hard to imagine any life without it. We flip the switch and we have light, or a TV, or radio, or the computer, and a whole host of power tools for our shop and yard. Modern bank-ing would not exist without electricity, nor would modern communication.

We're fortunate that so many inroads have been made to de-centralize electricity, at least for those who choose to educate themselves and build little systems so they can get off the grid, a little or a lot, and be able to have power if the whole grid goes down.

Ted Koppel (from the popular Nightline TV news show) wrote a book called "Lights Out" where he explored what it might take for a terrorist to take down what are essentially three grids in the U.S. Though he points out that this would not be easy, it could be done. Koppel also points out, perhaps to the dismay of the reader, that there is really no meaningful action plan to deal with such an eventuality.

We have no crystal ball, but let's just look at life without electricity, and explore the way in which we would live.

THE TRANSITION

If electricity were to "go out," suddenly without warning, the results would be disastrous in today's society, though a prepared person would be better able to survive.

First, there would be widespread panic as the means of communication – except word of mouth – would be eliminated. The lack of communication means much more than not knowing what happened. It means that whatever method you've relied upon to commu-nicate with your family, students, fellow workers, etc., will now be gone.

In the interim, stand-alone walkie-talkies could be of some help. But we will all suddenly and painfully learn that we overly relied on technology, and have scant few alternatives. Rural areas would do somewhat better, for a variety of reasons. Bells and other sounding devices could be used for communications, as could fires on hilltops, but these systems all took time in the past to develop. A clear method of communication would not be estab-lished immediately, and I can visualize a brisk business in bicycle couriers who hand-delivered notes.

You should always discuss the day's plans with family members and discuss action plans, and where to gather, in the event of an emergency.

MONEY

Too many of us rely on the ability to go to a bank regularly and use the ATMs. Plus, have you ever watched at your local store how people buy things? Most people use credit cards all the time, which is a modern marvel of technology that can only exist in an inter-connected world powered by electricity.

People have always figured out how to buy and sell and trade, even before there was elec-tricity. But in a transition to no electricity, people might not have access to their money, maybe temporarily, and maybe permanently, depending on the nature of the emergency. People in rural area's have quite an advantage over people in the urban centers since they are more likely to know where all their needs are coming from. They are more likely to be producers of a raw commodity, with which they can directly trade for needs.

In urban areas, however, everyone tends to buy everything that's needed, and any food, animal, or craft production is nearly always "hobby" level. A major disaster that takes out electricity will take out the ability for most urban people to conduct ordinary transac-tions. During the interim, people should band together for protection, because you can expect violence, chaos, and unpredictability during such a period, until people figure out a new way of doing things.

Do not underestimate the severe impact that lack of access to money will have on your life and society. My suggestion is to constantly have it in the back of your mind, "what would I do if I could not get cash today? What can I do differently each day to be better prepared if that ever happened?" There are many options, such as always having extra cash and coin on hand, well hidden of course.

And always purchasing a little more of the basics that you need so you have something extra for barter, if need be. In times of duress, such as war times, the best barter items tend to be those that feed the vices: alcohol, tobacco, chocolate, sugar, salt, all of which have a great shelf life.

MORE ON THIS SOON

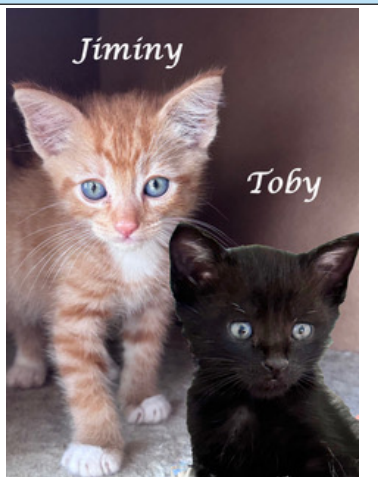
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Baby Boys: JIMINY & TOBY

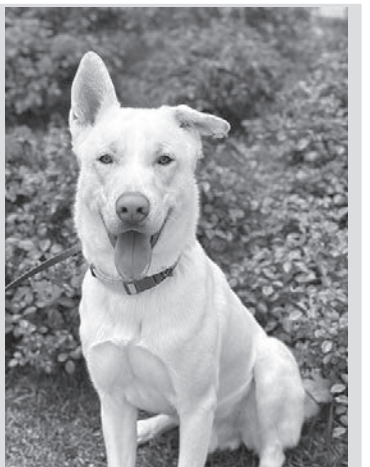
How much cuteness can you stand? Jiminy is an orange tabby, born about 3/20/23, and Toby is all black, a couple of weeks younger than Jiminy. They are being fostered together, and are just too cute for words! Both are very cuddly and playful. They'll be ready for home delivery in a few weeks, after they are vac-cinated and neutered.



See more pix and adoption info at www.lifelineforpets.org, the Very Young page.

Pet of the Week

Fun-loving Frosty is a jolly, happy soul for sure. He loves hiking, romping in the yard and enjoying the simple pleasures of splashing around in the kiddie pool after an adventure. Frosty has been working with our trainers diligently. He loves treats and is very happy to perform tricks in order to receive them. He learns commands very quickly and like the excellent student he is, will repeat them as often as he can (or until he gets a yummy treat). One of his favorite tricks is to hop up on a wall during a walk and act like an acrobat! Frosty is still a youngster- he is just a little over a year old, and he's got a lot of puppy energy still. He has learned some fun calming techniques and now knows that settling on his bed is a great way to wind down and get some more yummy snacks! Frosty is ready to thaw even the coldest of hearts! Pasadena Humane is having a free adoption day on Saturday, June 17th from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All adoption fees for all available pets will be waived. No appointments will be necessary. Licensing fees may apply. The adoption fee for dogs is \$150. All dog adoptions include spay or neuter, microchip, and age-appropriate vaccines. New adopters will receive a complimentary health-and-wellness exam from VCA Animal Hospitals, as well as a goody bag filled with information about how to care for your pet. View photos of adoptable pets and schedule an adoption appointment at pasadenahumane.org. Adoptions are by appointment only, and new adoption appointments are available every Sunday and Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. Pets may not be available for adoption and cannot be held for potential adopters by phone calls or email.



SIERRA MADRE PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS STORIES @THE PLAYHOUSE: BEST OF BACKSTORY ON JUNE 12

A new event for our storytelling series, Stories @ The Playhouse, is here! Sierra Madre Playhouse presents Best of BackStory, an evening of true stories, poetry, and flights of fancy featuring host Carl Weintraub and stories written and told by Augustus Britton, Ra-shim Cannad, Marlene Nichols, Laurie O'Brien, Antonio Sacre, and Sue Ann Pien.



BackStory, produced by the Victory Theatre Center in Burbank, is an evening of stories all told around a theatrical theme. The theme is always the title of a memorable play or mov-ie. Writers can focus on the themes of the play or movie, the characters, or simply on the words in the title. For Best of BackStory, at Sierra Madre Playhouse, we are creating an evening of true stories that have been told at BackStory over the past seven years. Each story will be from a different episode of BackStory, so it will be an eclectic night for sure. CONSUMER ADVISORY: some stories may contain strong language and sexual content.

ESTIMATED RUNNING TIME: 60 minutes, no intermission.

Covid-19 information: The wearing of face masks is recommended. Monday, June 12, 2023 at 7 p.m. at Sierra Madre Playhouse, 87 W. Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre, CA 91024. This is just east of Pasadena. Ample free parking is available in lots behind the Playhouse and across the street. There is also some street parking. General admission: \$20. Seniors (65+) \$18. Reservations: (626) 355-4318. Online ticket-ing: <http://sierramadreplayhouse.org> DISCOUNTS: Teen tickets (age 13-19) are available at \$5.00 through the TeenTix Pass program. Go to our website to learn more. Group discounts are available for groups of ten or more. Go to our website to learn more.

The Sierra Madre Playhouse, a non-profit organization, is a performing arts center. It has widened its range from plays and musicals to also include presentations of classical and popular music, films, storytelling, solo shows and dance.

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HOW TO LOCATE INTERESTING VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN YOUR AREA

Dear Savvy Senior:

Can you recommend some good organizations or websites for locating interesting volunteer opportunities? I've been doing some volunteer work since I retired last year, but most of the jobs I've tried haven't been very fun or satisfying.

Retired Volunteer

Dear Retired:

For many retirees, finding a volunteer opportunity that meets your interests, utilizes your talents and fits your availability can be challenging. To help you find some interesting and satisfying volunteer opportunities, here are some tips and online tools that can help you search.

Getting Started

Volunteering is a great way for retirees to make a positive contribution to their community and stay actively engaged, not to mention it's good for your health too. But how can you find the right opportunity for you? Start by asking yourself some basic questions like: What types of organizations or activities are you interested in? What kind of skills can you offer a volunteer organization? How much time are you willing to give? What do you want to gain from your experience (for example, meet new people, learn new skills, help those in need, exposure to a particular issue)?

Once you get a general idea of what you'd like to do, there are dozens of volunteer websites that can help you search for different opportunities in your area and virtually.

Most sites work like search engines that let you choose an area of interest and type in your ZIP code or city and state. The sites will then give you a list of opportunities that you can check into. Depending on your interest and expertise, here are some top websites to help you get started.

General volunteer sites: To find a wide variety of volunteer opportunities in your community that serve causes like children, animals, seniors, education, health, the arts and more check out sites like VolunteerMatch.org, Engage.PointsofLight.org, IdeaList.org and UnitedWay.org.

Retired volunteer sites: If you're interested in opportunities targeting older adults and retirees, some



good options include AARP's CreateTheGood.org, along with AmeriCorps Seniors (AmeriCorps.gov/serve/ameriCorps-seniors), which matches retirees with community projects and organizations that need experienced volunteer help.

AmeriCorps Seniors offers three different programs: RSVP, which has a variety of volunteer activities with flexible time commitments; the Senior Companion Program that brings together volunteers with homebound seniors who have difficulty with day-to-day living tasks; and the Foster Grandparent Program that matches volunteers with kids in the community that have exceptional needs.

Niche volunteer sites: There are also a number of niche websites to help you look for specific types of volunteer opportunities in your area. For example, to find natural and cultural volunteer opportunities in places like national and state parks, see Volunteer.gov. If you're interested in emergency preparedness and disaster response volunteer services, try Ready.gov or RedCross.org. If you have a knack for construction or have an interest in learning about interior design, see Habitat.org. Or, if you're interested in longer-term volunteer opportunities check out AmeriCorps.gov and PeaceCorps.gov/50plus, which offers three-month to two-year programs in the U.S and abroad.

Professional volunteer sites: If you have expertise in areas like business planning and development, marketing, communications, finance, fundraising, web and graphic design, or writing and editing there are sites like Catchafire.org and TaprootPlus.org that can link you to volunteer opportunities with nonprofit organizations in need. Or you can help entrepreneurs and small business owners through the SCORE.org volunteer mentoring program.

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

FAMILY MATTERS



DON'T LET YOUR KIDS LEAVE THE NEST WITHOUT SIGNING THESE 3 DOCUMENTS

As we head into summer, many parents will see their children graduate high school and prepare to leave home to attend college or pursue other life goals. This can be an exciting and emotional time, and with so much going on, estate planning probably isn't at the front of your (or their) mind right now.

However, estate planning should actually be a top priority for both you and your kids.

Here's why: Once your kids turn 18, they become legal adults, and many areas of their life that were once under your control will become entirely their responsibility, whether you take action or not. To this end, if your kids don't have the proper legal documents in place, you could face a costly and traumatic ordeal should something happen to them.

If your child were to get into a serious car accident and require hospitalization, for example, you would no longer have the automatic authority to make decisions about his or her medical treatment or the ability to manage his or her financial affairs. Without legal documentation, you wouldn't even be able to access your child's medical records or bank accounts without a court order.

To deal with this vulnerability and ensure your family never gets stuck in an expensive and unnecessary court process, before your kids leave home, have a conversation about estate planning and make sure they sign the following three documents.

1. Medical Power of Attorney

The first document your child needs is a medical power of attorney. A medical power of attorney is an advance healthcare directive that allows your child to grant you (or someone else) the immediate legal authority to make healthcare decisions on his or her behalf if they become incapacitated and are unable to make these decisions for themselves.

For example, a medical power of attorney would allow you to make decisions about your child's medical treatment if he or she is incapacitated in a car accident or falls into a coma due to a debilitating illness like COVID-19. Without a medical power of attorney in place, if your child suffers a severe accident or illness that requires hospitalization and you need to access their medical records to make decisions about their treatment, you'd have to petition the court to become their legal guardian. While a parent is typically the court's first choice for a guardian, the guardianship process can be slow and expensive—and in medical emergencies, time is of the essence.

Not to mention, due to HIPAA laws, once your child becomes 18, no one—not even a parent—can legally access his or her medical records without prior written permission. However, a properly drafted medical power of attorney should include a stand-

alone HIPAA authorization, so you can immediately access your child's medical records to make informed decisions about his or her treatment.

2. Living Will

While a medical power of attorney allows you to make healthcare decisions on your child's behalf during their incapacity, a living will is an advance directive that provides specific guidance about these decisions, particularly at the end of life.

For example, a living will allows your child to advise if and when he or she would want life support removed should it ever be required. In addition to documenting how your child wants his or her medical care managed, a living will can also include instructions about nourishment and hydration. For example, if your child is a vegan, vegetarian, or takes specific supplements, these things should be considered and documented in their living will.

Additionally, given the pandemic, speak with your child about the unique medical decisions, particularly intubation, ventilators, and experimental medications. At the same time, your child's living will should also outline their quality-of-life decisions to ensure their emergency medical treatment doesn't end up doing more harm than good.

Although you'll find a variety of medical power of attorney, living will, and other advance directive documents online, your child has unique needs and wishes that can't be anticipated by these fill-in-the-blank documents. Given this, we recommend you and your child work with a trusted estate planning attorney to create—or at the very least, review—their advance directives.

3. Durable Power of Attorney

Should your child become incapacitated, you may also need the ability to access and manage their finances and legal affairs, and this requires your child to grant you durable power of attorney.

Durable power of attorney gives you the authority to manage your child's financial and legal matters, such as paying tuition, applying for student loans, paying rent, negotiating (or re-negotiating) a lease, managing bank accounts, and collecting government benefits if necessary. Without this document, you'd have to petition the court for this authority.

Start Adulthood on The Right Track
Before your kids leave the nest, discuss the value of estate planning and make sure they have the proper legal documents in place. By doing so, you are helping your family avoid a costly and emotional court process, while also demonstrating the importance of good financial and legal stewardship, which sets your kids on the right track from the very start of their journey into adulthood and beyond.

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A woman who raised herself in the marshes of the Deep South becomes a suspect in the murder of a man with whom she was once involved.

Wednesday 6/28 Murder Mystery
A New York cop and his wife go on a European vacation to reinvigorate the spark in their marriage, but end up getting framed and on the run for the death of an elderly billionaire.

OUT TO PASTOR
A Weekly Religion Column by Rev. James Snyder

WHAT'S A WHOPPER GOT TO DO WITH ANYTHING?

After my heart attack, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage enacted a dietary regimen in accordance with improving my health. The theme of this dietary regimen is vegetables, vegetables, vegetables. I did not know there were so many vegetables in the entire world. Her primary vegetable, much to my disdain, is broccoli. Even though she is quite persuasive and persistent I have refused to eat any broccoli. If there is broccoli on my dish for lunch or supper I refuse to eat anything on that dish. My dietary regime is quite strict, and there are more things I can't eat than I can eat. I have, however, suffered through this dietary persecution for the last several years. One thing I am not permitted to do is go to a fast food restaurant. Particularly, I am not to have any cheeseburgers of any sort. That has been rather hard for me because the cheeseburger is one of my favorite foods. I'm expecting to have cheeseburgers in heaven when I get there. I'm trying to keep up with her schedule; at least I've survived so far. The other week something happened that changed my attitude along this line. The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage had several lunchtime appointments with her friends. It's one of those girl's time out in which I'm not involved. I love it when an opportunity comes together. There were about three days she would not be home for lunch. At the beginning of the week, she said, "I'm going to be away most of the time for lunch this week. Can you get your own lunch?" It caught me by surprise, and I was slow in responding. After clearing my throat, I said, "Oh, yes, my dear, I can take care of my lunch. Go and have fun with your girlfriends." After hearing that, my head was abuzz with all kinds of thoughts about lunchtime specials. The one thing I could not get out of my thinking was those delicious Whoppers at Burger King. I'm not sure why that was on my mind, but it was, and I couldn't get rid of it. Some of my best times have been at that restaurant munching on their delicious Whoppers. When I'm eating it I have peace of mind. Of all the fast food restaurants in my town, why was I thinking of Burger King and their Whoppers? This is the one thing violently rejected on my dietary regime. I'm not sure how it got into my head, but I could not get it out of my head. All I could think of was how delicious it would be to nibble on one of those delicious burgers. And then beside it would be French fries. Oh, what a wonderful thought. And then, to wash everything down was a large Pepsi. My heart is

beating. I had to be very careful because I have learned over the years that The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage can read my mind. How she does it, I don't know. But I been caught in many a scheme because of this skill. If she knew what I was thinking then, boy, would I be in trouble. In order to camouflage these thoughts, I began to whistle whenever she was around. When I was a young kid, whistling was one of my favorite hobbies. Therefore, whenever she came in view, I began whistling, and it didn't matter what I was whistling as long as I was whistling. My plan was to ask her each morning as cautiously as possible if this was the day. On Tuesday morning, with subdued enthusiasm, I said, "So, you will be going to lunch today with your friends." Then something happened I wasn't prepared for. She said, "No, we had to change our plans, and we won't be able to go to lunch until Wednesday." I cannot tell you how much that discouraged my heart because I had been looking forward to having a big Whopper with all the accouterments. I tried to bounce a cheerful demeanor so she would not have any suspicions about me. I'll need to wait another day before indulging in my dietary pleasure. Looking at me, she said, "That doesn't spoil your plans for the day, does it?" Faking a smile, I told her that everything was okay. I still could not get that Whopper out of my mind. I'm not sure what I will do if she doesn't have a lunch date very soon. Wednesday came and the same message was given. The lunch date for today was canceled until Friday. How I will last until Friday is beyond any expectations I might have. I have never been haunted by such a dietary preference in all my life. Friday finally came, and as I was sitting at the fast food restaurant nibbling on my delicious Whopper, I could never be happier. I guess it pays to be patient, and I'm going to enjoy myself. My biggest challenge is not allowing her to find out my dietary plans for the day. As I was nibbling my whopper I was reminded of a verse of Scripture. "My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations; Knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience." (James 1:2-3). The development of patience in my life is one of the greatest challenges that I face, but the reward is heavenly.

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STUART TOLCHIN PUT THE LIGHTS ON



WHAT WILL BE YOUR LEGACY?

I have come to realize that I am a life-long member of the "Good Little Boys Club". I realize that almost all of my friends and colleagues are these grown-up good little boys who lived trying their best to meet the expectations of their parents. We are all Doctors, Lawyers, Accountants and seemingly respectable admirable people except for one thing --- we have never lived in ways consistent with our authentic selves. What am I talking about? It's not just that we never break laws, or take risks --it's just that we have all been so busy meeting other people's expectations that we have barely ever even gotten to know ourselves.

We have all been married with various degrees of success but all have maintained strong relationships with our children. None of us are drinkers, or non-prescription drug-takers. None of us even have tattoos but, in a big way, I believe, we are disappointments to ourselves. It is as if we are living our lives to please others and have never had the courage to discover much about ourselves. At least for me, there is another me I wish I had gotten to know.

I am struggling with this feeling after watching the movie "Living" featuring Bill Nighy. Bill Nighy is a favorite actor of mine relating to his role of the washed up pop singer in the marvelous movie "Love Actually" which, for me at least, stood for the proposition that anything is possible if you are willing to take the risk. One of my favorite memories of that film is the ordinary British bumbling male deciding to go off to some unknown place, Milwaukee Wisconsin, in the hope of meeting attractive women. Soon he returns to England with three beautiful women fascinated by his accent. Who knew?

In his Oscar nominated role in "Living" Bill Nighy plays an aged civil servant bored and underworked who learns from a doctor that he only has six months to live. Somehow he cannot break the routine of his daily life to confide in his son or daughter-in-law with whom he lives. He cannot confide in his co-workers because sharing such personal information is socially unacceptable. Trapped in his empty life he simply absents himself from work where he is the authority figure and confides in some stranger that he meets. This begins a search for meaning that eventually gives him a purpose to create a legacy for the next generation. I read reviews of the movie and learned that the film derives from the 1952 film "Ikiru" directed by Akira Kurosawa, which was inspired by the 1886 Russian Tolstoy novella "The Death of Ivan Ilyich". That's right; 1886! I had formerly believed that my particular way of life, of being a permanent Good Little Boy was characteristic of contemporary culture affecting senior citizens. All of us, especially my Jewish friends had been raised by parents who grew up during the depression and were closely affected by the hardships of World War II even though no one ever talked much about it. The result was that we all lived our life mainly thinking about our own everyday problems and acceptable social advancement but never really doing anything unexpected or taking any risks or ever working very hard. The Tolstoy novella clarifies this unfortunate human tendency as existing long before our own time.

Last week as I was walking down the hill into town a car stopped and the driver asked "Are you the writer? You look like the picture in the paper. I read your articles every week." That reached me. I am aware that I have a need to write, to speak into the darkness and try to find myself. I want to connect to others and realize that I have never worked or searched hard enough to experience much of a connection. Being a "good little boy" is not enough and this culture filled with "good little boys and girls" seems to be in the process of drowning. Our best joint legacy to the future would be to stop sinking even though we aren't quite sure how. For me better, careful writing would be a good beginning. I will try.

JOHN L. MICEK



DOMINION OVER THE EARTH? WHO WERE WE KID- DING? WHAT THE WILDFIRES TEACH US

On a clear day, the view from the top-floor terrace of the Kennedy Center is one of the best in the nation's capital.

Turn one way, and the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials, along with the iconic pointed top of the Washington Monument, frame the sky above the National Mall. Glance uptown, and there's the U.S. Capitol dome. Turn behind you, casting your gaze across the Potomac River, and northern Virginia's sprawl runs away from its banks, stretching interminably into the suburbs.

On Wednesday, with much of the Eastern Seaboard cloaked in dense smog from wildfires raging hundreds of miles away across the Canadian border, all those historic sites you learned about in sixth grade social studies class were still visible -- but the dense haze, and the glare from the sunlight bouncing off of it, was impossible to miss.

It also was a reminder that, for as much as we talk about "saving the Earth," we're really talking about saving ourselves. And every time we in-flict some injury on our shared home, we move that much closer to hastening our own demise. Because, let's face it. The Earth is going to be just fine whether we're here or not.

At 4.5 billion years old, it's survived meteor strikes, the dinosaurs, ice ages, tectonic shifts that have erased and redrawn the planet's surface like a cosmic Etch-a-Sketch, volcanic eruptions, destructive storms, and reality television.

Empires have risen and fell. Nations have come and gone. Kings and queens -- when anyone remembers their names -- are buried, as the Stoics famously remind us, in the same ground as their servants and the peasants they thought they were ruling.

For the planet, this too, shall pass.

But for the rest of us, whose time here is barely a round-trip error, the stakes could not be higher.

The wildfires that annually inflict billions of dollars of damage on the American West, where they long have been a fact of life, are now part of the "new climate reality" for the United States' northern neighbor, experts told The Guardian this week.

In fact, the fires are "a really clear sign of climate change," Mohammad Reza Alizadeh, a researcher at McGill University in Montreal, told the Guardian, which noted that a 2021 study by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association found that climate change "has been the main driver of the increase in hot, dry fire weather in the western United States."

And by 2090, wildfires worldwide are expected to only increase in their intensity, The Guardian further reported, citing a United Nations report released last year.

It's already been well-established that human activity has played a role in climate change. And that changes in our activity can help arrest its progress, though we've already missed one chance to turn down the temperature, and the window on another opportunity is rapidly closing.

"We're the first generation to feel the sting of climate change," Washington Gov. Jay Inslee said as he launched his 2020 Democratic bid for the White House. "And we're the last who can do something about it."

A fast reading of the first chapter of Genesis would have us believe that the "dominion" that God granted us over "the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth," means that we're somehow in charge.

We're not. And you don't have to go any further than the next verse to be reminded that it's a gift not to be taken for granted.

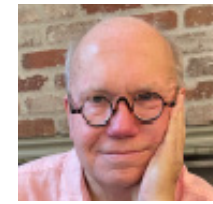
"And God said, 'Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat. And to every beast of the earth, and to every fowl of the air, and to every thing that creepeth upon the earth, wherein there is life, I have given every green herb for meat: and it was so.'

"And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good,"

Yes, for as long as we can keep it.

Those memorials peeking above Washington D.C.'s skyline remind us just how precious and altogether brief that time really is.

RICH JOHNSON NOW THAT'S RICH



FOR MEN'S EYES ONLY!

For Men's Eyes Only

Note to all women. Please read no further. This column is for men!

Men, as Father's Day approaches I ask you: "Do you want to know how to improve the quality of your life?" Of course you do. Simple.

Rename "Father's Day" "Mother's Day, Part Deux".

After all, the best gift you could ever receive on Father's Day is a very happy wife and mother. If you have children and they are over the age of 6, they will agree with you. In fact, revering mom is the greatest gift you can give to your children.

Now, doggone it. One of you women out there is reading this. Stop!

Where were we? Oh yes. Society would function much better if we paid heed to a contribution by the great sages of Western Civilization.

First, the late 19th century icon, Oscar Wilde.

"Women are meant to be loved, not to be understood!"

Dr. Melchor N. Lim wants to chime in. Who? Who better than a renowned cardiologist to discuss affairs of the heart?

"A man who says marriage is a 50-50 proposition doesn't understand two things: 1-Women, 2-Fractions."

Back to Father's Day. Guys, shock your family and have something nice for your wife on Father's Day. This suggestion is the best gift you could receive. And I sought help from close, close friends of mine:

Of course, I asked Groucho to weigh in:

"Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men, the other 999 follow women."

And I just got off the phone with British actor Peter Ustinov. Considering he hasn't been on this plane of existence since 2004, his comment was profound and timely.

"Men think about women. Women think about what men think about them."

Agatha Christie mysteriously contributed to the discussion:

"An archaeologist is the best husband a woman can have. The older she gets the more interested he is in her."

Comedienne Rita Rudner gifted us with her insight:

"Men forget everything; women remember everything. That's why men need in-stant replays in sports. They've already forgotten what happened."

I suspect Comedienne Elaine Boosler was with Rita and bullied her way in:

"When women are depressed, they eat or go shopping. Men invade another country..."

Sunday Adelaja Pastor of the Embassy of the Blessed Kingdom of God for all Nations summed it up:

"Women love with their ears, men with their eyes."

When word got out about my pending column this week I got several anonymous callers wanting to contribute. I'll call them "Unknowns".

"Being a woman is a terribly difficult task, since it consists principally in dealing with men." Unknown

"Men who don't understand women fall into two groups: Bachelors and Hus-bands." Unknown

"Few women admit their age. Few men act theirs." Unknown

"A man wears the pants in a relationship, but the woman tells the man which pair to put on." Unknown

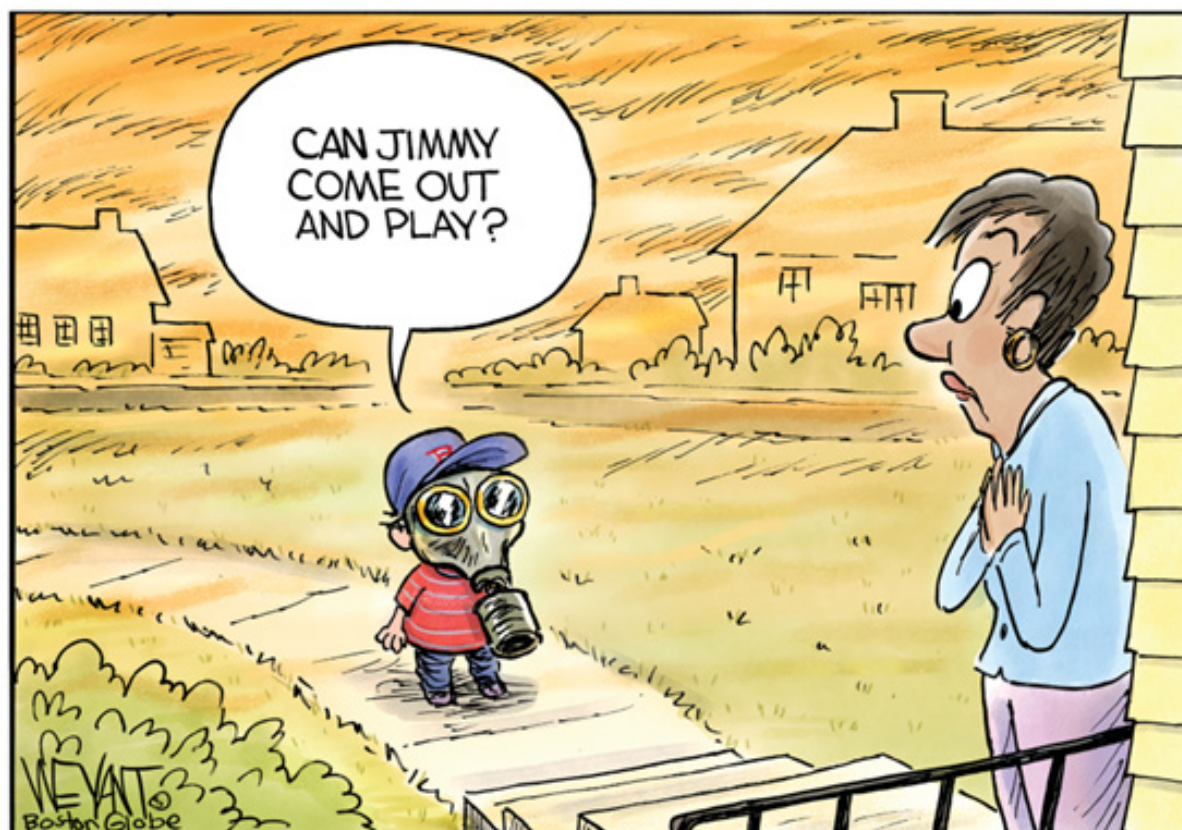
Also, from beyond the grave, William Shakespeare contacted me insisting he had dusted off important insight into men and women:

"Women speak two languages -- one of which is verbal."

In closing, this week's attempt to make June 18th the most tectonic Father's Day in modern history, I offer to this discussion this final thought.

"Real men stay faithful. They don't have time to look for other women, because they are too busy loving the one they have."

One more week until Father's Day. Buckle up for the ride. Your intrepid cul-ture commentary commentator!



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- Official signed chili cook-off registration forms must be received by June 22, 2023. On-site registration NOT allowed.
- Each entrant shall be responsible for bringing the necessary containers and utensils to serve their chili. Bowls and spoons for eating will be provided by Kiwanis. Entrants shall bring their own condiments, i.e., onions, sour cream, etc.
- Set Up Time is 5:00. You must be ready to serve your heated chili promptly at 6:00. Judging will begin promptly at 6.
- Entrants are encouraged to decorate their area with the appropriate "themed" decoration and wear the appropriate attire.
- Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club will provide the table assignment, testing cups, spoons and bowls for the public, and ballots for the People's Choice competition.
- Chili must be prepared in advance and brought on site the day of the cook-off. Each cook must prepare 1-2 gallons of Chili to be judged by the public.
- All meat and poultry must be obtained from USDA approved sources. A placard listing the ingredients, chicken, peppers, etc., will be placed in front of each entry so that the public is aware of anything they may be allergic to.
- The chili container may be a crock pot, electric roaster, steaming tray or camp stove that is able to maintain the chili at a temperature of 140 degrees or higher.
- The competition will begin promptly at 6 and end promptly at 7:30. Entrants may continue to serve after that time, but all judging will be over by 7:30.
- No bare hand contact with food is allowed. Hand washing facilities are available in the Lodge.
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