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## RECOMMENDED CHANGES TO NOISE ORDINANCE QUIETED FOR NOW

Ambient noise limits are coming soon

By Kevin McGuire

The passing of an amended Noise Ordinance addressing excessive, unnecessary, and unreasonable noises from all sources in the community will have to wait as the item was continued to a future City Council Meeting.

In February 2023, Mayor Pro Tem Kelly Kriebs requested that The Planning Commission update the Noise Ordinance to establish acceptable noise limits using “the Local Ambient” noise level as a threshold.

On June 27, the City Council continued a public hearing on August 22, 2023, to allow the Energy and Natural Resources Commission time to provide feedback on leaf blower regulations.

However, Mayor Pro Tem Kriebs could not attend the continued public hearing on August 22, so the City Council has opted to continue again to an undetermined date.

Ordinance 1467, amending Chapter 9.32 of Title 9 (Public Peace, Morals, and Welfare) of the Sierra Madre Municipal Code, was codified in 1984 and established policies to control the adverse effects of noise.

In 2009, the last time the Noise Ordinance was amended, the main issue was early morning leaf blowers, and the result was that restrictions were put in place on what hours operators could run the equipment. However, the Energy and Natural Resources Commission may remove leaf blowers from the Noise Ordinance altogether, citing that they are more of an environmental problem because of dust and exhaust spewed into the air.

In the meantime, the city hired the CSDA Group to analyze noise ordinances in neighboring cities and develop the best options for Sierra Madre. CSDA prepared an ordinance establishing new ambient noise thresholds for residential, commercial, manufacturing, institutional uses, special events, and special exceptional provisions. The expectation is that Sierra Madre’s model will be similar to those of Pasadena and South Pasadena.

In addition to the leaf blower situation in Sierra Madre, other noise complaints have included loud music, political event trucks, and special events at schools. Alverno Heights Academy has, most recently, received noise complaints from neighbors for events on the school grounds and the use of their parking lot for outdoor activities for students.

Ordinance No. 1467 establishes the following decibel level thresholds for defined property types. Decibel level readings are measured as distance measurements from the noise source.

“Every violation that is an infraction is punishable by the following: (1) A fine not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100) for the first violation. (2) A fine not exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200) for a second violation of the same ordinance within one year of the first violation. (3) a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500) for each additional violation of the same ordinance within one year of the first violation,” is the amended language suggested by The Planning Commission.

PROPERTY TYPE	ABOVE AMBIENT	DISTANCE MEASUREMENT
Single Family Residential	6 dBA	Adjacent Residential property plane
Multi-family	6 dBA	3-Feet from any wall, floor or ceiling when windows and doors are closed
Institutional (Churches and Schools)	6 dBA	Measured adjacent to a school, church at any point along the shared property plane
Commercial and Manufacturing	8 dBA	Measured adjacent to commercial or manufacturing property plane
Public Property	15 dBA	Within same public property
Event Noise	70 dBA	Shared property plane
Event Noise	80 dBA	Up to one minute per hour
Special Exception Provisions	Daytime Exception 80 dBA	Distance of 25 feet under most noisy condition

A copy of Ordinance No.1467and the staff report is available on the city website: [www.cityofsierramadre.com](http://www.cityofsierramadre.com).

## SURVIVING THE STORM



All things considered, Sierra Madre did well when the tropical storm resulting from Hurricane Hilary reached Southern California last week. Yes, there were downed trees, such as the remnants of this big one (above) that fell on the roof of a residence in Bonita Ave in Sierra Madre. There were also damaged power lines, intermittent power outages and up to 9+ inches of rain in some parts of town that caused a few streets to flood and minor mudslides. However, despite those challenges, Sierra Madre did what it does best, Survive! Photos by Dirk Bolle



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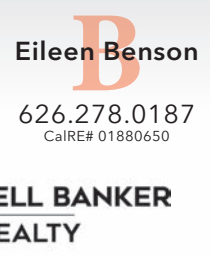
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**SIERRA MADRE WELCOMES THE CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY GREATER SAN GABRIEL VALLEY**



Photo and story by Laurel Grace

Wednesday night Cancer Support Community invited the public to celebrate their grand opening in their new Sierra Madre Home at 331 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

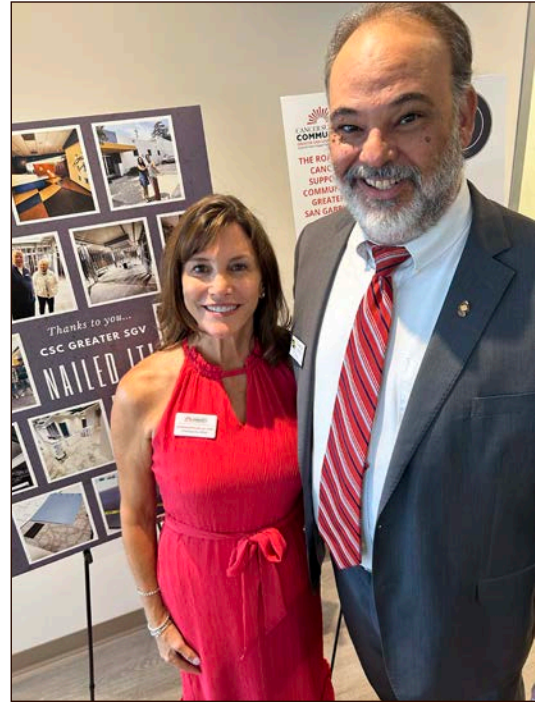
Attendees unfamiliar with the organization learned that the Cancer Support Community provides programs and services including counseling and support groups to patients, survivors, bereavement, and family; healthy lifestyle classes, educational workshops, social activities, resources, and referrals for those

dealing with the challenges of the disease.

Support groups are facilitated by licensed professionals and educational workshops are coordinated with oncologists, radiologists, and other specialists.

Cancer Support Community Executive Director Patricia Ostiller (right) welcomed guests to the center's grand opening which was attended by city officials including Council Member Robert Parkhurst and Mayor Edward Garcia (pictured above).

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## REMEMBRANCE: JEAN SYLVIA (OSTI) HAND

Jean Sylvia (Osti) Hand was born on February 7th, 1941 to Leonardo and Teresa Osti of Sierra Madre, California. Jean was born at home, as the tenth of eleven children: Leonora, Marino, Florence, Robert, John, Louise, Fred, David, Louie, Jean and Danny. Jean grew up in Sierra Madre surrounded by her loving family, and earned her A.A. in Business at Pasadena City College, which led her to employment at several banks and savings and loans.

Jean married Russell Hand on May 25th, 1963 at Bethany Church in Sierra Madre. After marrying, the newlyweds moved to Newport Beach, California and were involved with the college aged youth at their church throughout the late 60s and early 70s, creating lifelong relationships that exist to this day.

Jean and Russell moved to Cottage Grove, Oregon in 1973, where Jeannie thrived on her enjoyment of growing vegetables and flowers, and tending a small herd of sheep on their 2 ½ acres of land. During this time she also established herself as a skilled preserver, cake decorator and expressed her creativity in beautiful flower arrangements.

Jean and Russell welcomed their long anticipated daughter, Amy Elizabeth, into their lives in 1976. The family moved to Eugene in 1988, where she began working as the secretary of Washington Elementary school, until her retirement in 2000.

Jeannie and Russell shared many great times together, bound and supported by their love and devotion to our Lord Jesus Christ. They enjoyed gardening, fishing, hiking, visiting many National Parks and making memories with family and friends, near and far. During their first trip to Europe in 1969, Jeannie was able to establish close relationships with her family in Italy and France, relationships that she cherished and maintained for the rest of her life.

Jean's faith in Christ continued to blossom through their move to Oregon and strengthened within her involvement with Faith Center, in both Cottage Grove and Eugene, where she led women's bible studies, and in her service as a Good News Club Teacher through Child Evangelism. As a joyful member of the University Fellowship Church, her involvement brought rich friendships into her life in her later years, with small group bible studies and community service. Jeannie also enjoyed serving with the Sacred Heart Hospital Guild and maintaining and establishing new friendships in her knitting group.

Jean went home to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on August 9th, 2023. Jean is survived by her beloved husband, Russell Clarkson Hand, daughter Amy Elizabeth Hand, grandson Anahkin Blue Hand, and brothers David Cesare Osti and Daniel George Osti, as well as many many treasured nieces, nephews and cousins.

Jean had a servant's heart and will be remembered for her beautiful smile, kind, generous and loving spirit, and her devotion to God, her family and her many treasured friends. Jeannie felt God's blessings throughout her life, and in turn blessed the lives of countless others.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday September 16th, 2023 at University Fellowship Church, 1855 Cal Young Rd in Eugene Oregon, at 11 am. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Eugene Mission

## In honor of the 103rd anniversary of women earning the right to vote, Sierra Madre Playhouse presents THE CAMERA IS OURS SILENT FILM FESTIVAL!

As a complement to the presentation of the World Premiere live stage musical The Right Is Ours! (September 8 - October 8, 2023) about women winning the right to vote, Sierra Madre Playhouse will present The Camera Is Ours, a two-day silent film festival of 5 events from August 26-27 featuring films before and after the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment -- coinciding also with the 103rd anniversary of the passage of the right for women to vote (August 26, 1920). It's a weekend of silent film fun at Sierra Madre Playhouse, which began life as a silent film venue on February 2, 1924!

All five events will be introduced by silent film expert Lara Gabrielle and feature live piano accompaniment by concert pianist Frederick Hodges, who will also be underscoring all of the silent films presented throughout the festival.

Purchase individual tickets to any of the silent film festival events separately, or save when purchasing tickets to 3 of or all 5 of the events at once (with the The Camera Is Ours 3-Events and 5-Events Passes)!

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**Saturday, August 26 at 3 pm**  
**The Art of Accompaniment:** Illustrated talk by Frederick Hodges and screening of *It* (1927, starring Clara Bow, concept by Elinor Glyn)

**Saturday, August 26 at 8 pm**  
Screening of *Why Be Good?* (1929, starring Colleen Moore, written by Paul Perez and Carey Wilson)

**Sunday, August 27 at 2 pm**  
**Frederick Hodges in Concert** and screening of *Sparrows* (1926, starring Mary Pickford, written by Winifred Dunn, George Marion, Jr., and C. Gardner Sullivan)

**Sunday, August 27 at 7 pm**  
Screening of *Show People* (1928, starring Marion Davies) and other shorts and newsreels, and **Discussion: Women in Hollywood in the Silent Era** featuring Lara Gabrielle and Frederick Hodges; moderated by Rich Procter

**All events feature live piano accompaniment by Frederick Hodges.**

## WALKING SIERRA MADRE - The Social Side

by Deanne Davis

"The best thing one can do when it's raining is to let it rain!" Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

"The nicest thing about the rain is that it always stops. Eventually." Eeyore

"Rainy days should be spent at home with a cup of tea and a good book." Bill Watterson

"The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain." Dolly Parton

The picture this week, courtesy of friend and meteorologist, Dr. Charles Seitz, is of the rain gauge in his backyard, showing that Tropical Storm Hilary left more than five inches of rain! My friend, Bob Gollighugh, who lives in Monrovia, says Hilary gifted him with over six inches of rain.

Yes, friends and neighbors, we're going to talk about rain this week. We actually had some! That was the most exciting part.

Most everyone I know emerged unscathed but friends in Palm Springs didn't do so well. Friend, Denise, sent me a video of her sister's teen-age son sweeping vast quantities of rain off their roof as more torrential rain swept down on it. Her brother lost his power for a bit but it's restored now. We were all geared up for way more hurricane-like wind and rain than we actually got. Which is good. There are some trees with broken branches and a couple that were totally uprooted but it could have been worse. In fact, it has been worse. The huge storm in the, I think it was the late 90's, left us without power for days and so many trees uprooted.

OK, I'm going to confess: I've started putting out all my decorations for Fall. Yes, there are pumpkins of all sorts scattered 'round my house. Not all of them, but a lot.

Normal people wouldn't start on this until at least September, but I can't wait any longer. There's Pumpkin Spice Creamer and Pumpkin Spice coffee at the grocery store and I'm so ready for Fall. I'm going to give you a little Fall story to start getting you in the mood, too...

### A Halloween Horror Story

Halloween is almost upon us (well, not really, but it will arrive eventually) and those pumpkins that decorate porches and walls with their happy faces, grotesque faces, scary faces are not always what they seem.

Come with me to the Pumpkin Patch, an acre dotted with corn stalks, scarecrows and pumpkins. More pumpkins than you were expecting. Enormous pumpkins, flat ones, round ones, tall skinny ones; some misshapen, some with strange lumps and bumps, some with scars and some so little they are passed over again and again.

"Not that one Daddy! It's too small. I want a really big one! I want that one...or that one...not that one, that one's ugly!" for a pumpkin, whose entire life has been dedicated to growing into a carve-worthy orange globe, this is hurtful, degrading and can bring a pumpkin to thoughts of revenge.

The packet of Atlantic Giant Pumpkin Seeds from Burpee arrived at the Pumpkin Patch in a somewhat damaged condition. There were heavy, dark tire tracks over the face of it and minute holes where it had been ground into the ground. It had been rained on, left out in the sun and, in short, was not a beautiful thing. The owner of the Pumpkin Patch, however, having paid \$2.99 for it wasn't about to toss it out.

Upon further inspection of the actual seeds, he discovered some were cracked, tiny pieces missing. "What the heck," he thought, "I might as well go ahead and plant them, they'll probably grow...maybe."

And plant them, he did. But in a far corner of the Patch, not out in the rows where he put the rest of his seeds. It was late May and an unexpected rain thoroughly drenched the Pumpkin Patch.

"This is great," the farmer thought, "water these seeds in and give them a good start. These babies will be enormous by September." The rains came, the owner fertilized and the pumpkin seeds sprouted and put out miles of bright green runners. Blossoms formed and turned into small orange balls.

Everywhere except there in the corner of the Pumpkin Patch where the broken, cracked seeds had been planted. There the vines were thicker, stronger and stretched out in every direction, seething with dark green life. Quite frankly, that corner area made the owner just a little uneasy.

There seemed something unpleasantly unusual about those vines. The word, "sinister" came to mind. Ridiculous! He thought. They're pumpkins. That's all, just plain old pumpkins. But were they?

To Be Continued...

Think Fall, my friends! Think Pumpkins! Think cooler weather!

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### SIERRA MADRE CITY MEETINGS SIERRA MADRE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

September 12, 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](mailto:PublicComment@CityofSierraMadre.com) by 3:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

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## City Given Grants for Homeless Outreach

The Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency's ("BCSH") California Interagency Council on Homelessness announced Tuesday that the Pasadena Housing Department was awarded over \$2 million in new competitive state Encampment Resolution grant funding. A total of seven programs were awarded funding by BCSH.

Pasadena Director of Housing, William K. Huang, said the program awarded under this grant will be carried out by the Pasadena Public Health Department and Union Station Homeless Services and includes funding for street outreach, motel vouchers, and housing navigation for up to 50 people per year who are living in ten prioritized encampments along the 210 and 134 freeways. The street outreach component of this program will be leveraged from the City's PORT and HOPE teams, operated by the Pasadena Departments of Public Health, Fire and Police, respectively.

The infrastructure and collaborative partnerships of the Department of Housing has with these entities, as well as Caltrans, will enable the services to begin promptly following an executed contract with the state he said.

"This funding award is an exciting new opportunity for the city to better serve the unhoused population," he said. "The Housing Department is eager to begin collaborating with our internal and external partners to provide shelter and housing navigation resources to move people indoors and prevent them from returning to dangerous living conditions."

## PWP to Hold Project Community Meeting

The public is invited to join Pasadena Water and Power ("PWP") for a Mountain Street Undergrounding Project community meeting on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Victory Park, Room 3, 2575 Paloma Street. PWP is in the early planning stages of this project to convert the overhead utility wires underground on Mountain Street between Lake Avenue to the west and Hill Avenue to the east.

PWP is currently working on engineering designs for undergrounding projects on Mountain Street and Raymond Avenue (Maple St. to north City limits). Construction is expected to begin in the 2025.

At the upcoming meeting, engineering staff will provide an overview and answer questions. To learn more visit: [PWPweb.com/Underground](http://PWPweb.com/Underground).



## Central Library Retrofitting to Start in 2025

The Pasadena City Council approved Monday a plan to move forward and begin the process of seismically retrofitting and repairing the Pasadena Central Library with construction expecting to start in fall 2025. The council was given an estimated cost of \$195 million for construction.

City staff presented three earthquake retrofit approaches Monday that were identified by the design team. The development of these three retrofit approaches were guided by goals and objectives established with input from library stakeholders, including the Mayor's Technical Oversight Committee and various outreach events and surveys. Those goals include seismic performance, life safety, historic preservation, accessibility, function, upgrade, and public benefit. The City Council selected the Concrete

Shear Wall earthquake retrofit approach and directed staff to proceed with a detailed design of the project.

With construction projected to commence in fall 2025 pending funding, the retrofitting and repair process will unfold in multiple phases, culminating in the anticipated re-opening of the Central Library by Fall 2028.

Mayor Victor Gordo emphasized the project's significance, "The Central Library holds a special place in the hearts of Pasadena's residents, and its retrofit and repair marks a pivotal moment in the city's history. By fusing historical reverence with forward-thinking engineering and design, the City of Pasadena is steadfastly committed to creating a resilient and inviting Central Library that will stand for another century and beyond."

According to city staff a second Community Town Hall is scheduled for September 21, at

the Robinson Park Recreation Center. The event will offer residents an opportunity to gain insights into the recommended seismic retrofit approach and to stay informed about the latest developments in the journey of the nearly centennial Pasadena Central Library.

On May 3, 2021, City officials closed the Central Library as a result of a seismic evaluation of the building's structural system. The evaluation indicated that the building is an unreinforced masonry (URM) structure and is not in compliance with Pasadena Municipal Code nor meets the minimum structural performance should an earthquake occur.

To learn more about the Pasadena Central Library Retrofit and Repair Project and to view the complete time line, please visit [PasadenaPublicLibrary.net](http://PasadenaPublicLibrary.net).

## City Commends Response of Tropical Storm Hilary

The City of Pasadena wishes to extend its heartfelt gratitude to the resilient residents of Pasadena who demonstrated extraordinary cooperation and preparedness during the recent weather events caused by Tropical Storm Hilary. As the storm swept through our community, the strength of our residents' unity, dedication to safety, and quick action proved instrumental in safeguarding lives and minimizing damage.

"I want to thank the entire Pasadena community for its cooperation before, during, and after the weather events of the past two days," said Pasadena City Manager Miguel Márquez. In the face of Tropical Storm Hilary's impact, the City of Pasadena took proactive measures to ensure the safety and well-being of all residents. Throughout the ordeal, various City officials and departments exhibited exceptional dedication to service:

The Executive Leadership Team (ELT), Pasadena City Council, and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) remained fully staffed and was the hub for all coordination during the storm. Pasadena Parks, Recreation and Community Department (PRCS) activated the Emergency Shelter at Villa Parke Community Center, where they hosted 78 unsheltered individuals. People were offered medical assessments by Pasadena Public Health Department, clean clothing, warm showers, nourishing meals, and caseworkers to address transitional needs as the shelter's operations conclude today.

Pasadena Department of Transportation (DOT) scheduled bus rides to the Emergency Shelter at three

Pasadena locations which included Jackie Robinson Community Center, Central Park, and Trader Joe's on Rosemead.

Pasadena Fire Department responded to 90 emergency calls, addressing alarms, medical aid requests, and incidents involving fallen trees. Fire Stations 37 and 38 distributed sandbags to Pasadena residents. Pasadena Water and Power (PWP) crews responded to localized power outages caused by fallen trees and downed power lines. Crews swiftly responded and were able to safely restore service to all customers. During the storm, PWP Water service was not interrupted.

Pasadena Public Works Department swiftly responded to 9 incidents on Sunday, August 20, involving fallen tree limbs. The department anticipates closer to 60 incidents by the end of the day on Monday, August 21. Street crews are diligently patrolling areas susceptible to rock slides, ensuring roadways remained safe for travel. Trash and bulky item pick-ups occurred as normal on Monday, August 21.

The Pasadena Customer Service Center (CSC) efficiently managed 200 inquiries over 24 hours, addressing power outages, tree-related issues, and other concerns. To report fallen trees, please submit a request at [CityOfPasadena.net/Citizen-Service-Center](http://CityOfPasadena.net/Citizen-Service-Center) or call (626) 744-7311.

Pasadena Police Department received 830 total calls which include 911 emergency calls and non-emergency calls from Sunday, August 20 to Monday, August 21.

The City will continue to assess the aftermath of the storm's impact.

## City Celebrates the Latino Heritage Parade & Festival



### New Parade Route and Festival Area

Celebrate the 25th Annual Pasadena Latino Heritage Parade and Festival on September 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event is sponsored by the City of Pasadena Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department and the Pasadena Latino Heritage Parade and Festival Committee.

The parade and festival have showcased Latino history and culture through its mission to promote and provide educational cultural programs to Pasadena residents and surrounding cities. This year's theme, "Reaching for the Stars," recognizes the achievements of Latinos in the United States. This event enriches the community by bringing together family and friends, warmth and culture, as well as values and tradition.

More than 2,000 participants and spectators are expected to attend the parade and festival. The parade begins at the intersection of Los Robles Avenue and Buckeye Street. The parade route heads south on Los Robles Avenue and culminates in front of City Hall, 100 N. Garfield Ave. Immediately following the parade, the festival will feature live entertainment, educational booths, free activities for children, and food available for purchase.

The parade's Grand Marshal is Angelica Salas, Executive Director of the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA), and the Community Grand Marshal is Yuniy Parada, Local Latino Rights Activist. Salas is a prominent figure in ethnic and mainstream press and is often quoted on all issues related to immigrant well-being. Under Salas' leadership, CHIRLA and its national partners have built the foundation for the upsurge in immigrant rights activism. She is a leader in national coalitions of organizations that have successfully mobilized millions of immigrants to demand just and humane immigration reform with a path to citizenship, family reunification, and protection of civil and labor rights. One of her greatest accomplishments at CHIRLA has been the transformation of a social service provision coalition into a statewide mass membership organization that empowers immigrants to engage in advocacy on their own

behalf. Angelica comes by her understanding of the immigrant experience firsthand. As a five-year-old, she came to the U.S. from Mexico to rejoin her undocumented parents, who had come to the U.S. to provide for their family. Pasadena, California has been home since she arrived in the U.S. She is a graduate of Pasadena High School and holds a B.A. in History and Sociology from Occidental College. B. She received an Honorary degree from her Alma Mater in 2007. Angelica Salas is married to Mayron Payes, an immigrant from El Salvador, and has two adult children, Maya and Ruben Payes.

Community Grand Marshal Yuniy Parada came to the United States from El Salvador at the age of 18. She settled in Pasadena shortly thereafter and has called it her home since 1979. Since then, Parada has worked tirelessly for the empowerment of Latinos in her community while using education as the backbone for her cause. She began her passion for service with her role as a Human Relations Commissioner for the City of Pasadena, which she held for many years. Parada has also served on the board for the League of Women Voters of Pasadena where she worked towards her vision of equity and inclusion for the Latino Community in Pasadena. She championed interethnic relations through her involvement in the Leadership in Inter-Ethnic Relations (LDIR) program and translated those lessons into participation in the inaugural class of Leadership Pasadena. Parada has had a wide array of community involvement, currently serving as a board member of the Pasadena Chapter of the ACLU and the President's Latino Advisory Committee of Pasadena City College. Parada proudly raised her 3 children in Pasadena and serves now in one of her most demanding positions yet — grandmother to 6 children.

"We are excited to celebrate the 25th annual Latino heritage parade and festival. We invite the community to bring their family, friends, and lawn chairs to join us for this marvelous celebration," said Lola Osborne, Acting Director of Pasadena's Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department. For more information, please call (626) 744-6530.

## Pops Close Season with Movie Music

Principal POPS Conductor Michael Feinstein and the Pasadena POPS close the summer season with Hollywood Blockbusters on Saturday, September 9 at the Los Angeles County Arboretum. Feinstein has curated a celebration of songs that made Hollywood a hit parade with music by beloved film composers from Henry Mancini to John Williams. Highlights include music from 42nd Street, To Kill a Mockingbird, Breakfast at Tiffany's, Pink Panther, E.T. and so much more.

Feinstein will welcome a star-studded lineup to sing the hits of Hollywood, with two-time Tony Award® winner, Broadway and TV legend Christine Ebersole returning to the POPS stage. Best known for her acclaimed roles in Grey Gardens and 42nd Street, Ebersole brings her formidable talent to sing Hollywood's biggest hits. The multi-talented, Grammy-nominated

Cheyenne Jackson also returns to the POPS to show off his staggering vocal range. Most recently seen on The Masked Singer, Fox's Call Me Kat, and as Hades in Disney's Descendants 3, Cheyenne has also starred in the critically-acclaimed HBO biopic of Liberace, Behind the Candelabra, and appeared in Glee and 30 Rock among others.

The Arboretum is located at 301 North Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

Single tickets starting at \$30. Single tickets are on sale now are available by calling the box office at (626) 793-7172, online at [PasadenaSymphony-Pops.org](http://PasadenaSymphony-Pops.org) or at the Arboretum on concert days.

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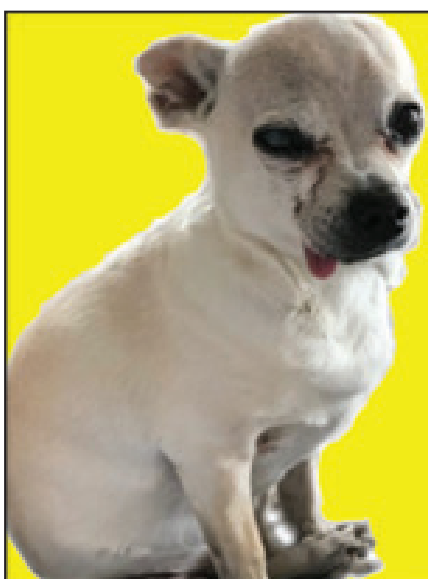
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## San Marino Upcoming Events & Programming

### Coffee with the City Manager

Join us for a cup of coffee with City Manager, Philippe Eskandar, at Apsara Coffee! Come support local business, bring your questions, meet other members of the community, and chat! This event will take place on Thursday, August 31, from 9 AM - 11 AM. See you there!

### Family Storytime

Tuesday, August 29 at 10:30 AM, Children's Area

Storytime features activities for children ages 5 and under that will promote early literacy and lifelong learning through songs, movement, fingerplays, and books. Storytime is also an opportunity for caregivers to learn ways they can incorporate learning activities into everyday routines. Storytime occurs weekly on Tuesday through October 3. Registration is not required. Please watch our social media for cancellations.

### Recreation Division is Moving!

Beginning Tuesday, September 5 at 7 AM, the Recreation Customer Service Office will open at the San Marino Community Center, 1800 Huntington Drive. The Recreation Customer Service Office will continue to operate at the Stoneman Building through Friday, September 1 at 11 AM. Office hours at the Community Center will be Monday - Thursday from 7 AM - 5 PM and Friday from 7 AM - 11 AM. For any questions, please contact the Recreation Division at (626) 403-2200 or Recreation@CityofSanMarino.org.

### Fire Department

On Sunday, August 20, the Fire Department assisted the San Marino Police and Parks & Public Works departments in responding to calls for service related to Tropical Storm Hilary. The Fire Department staffed an additional utility vehicle for water emergency responses and the Emergency Operations Center was activated at a Level III to monitor the event. At 2:41 PM the Fire Department began earthquake protocols in response to the 5.1 magnitude earthquake in Ojai, California. The Fire and Police departments conducted a citywide assessment for potential earthquake related damage.

The Fire Department is conducting a series of final life safety acceptance inspections for the San Marino Community Center in conjunction with the contractor and Parks & Public Works Department. The grand opening of the new Community Center is scheduled for Thursday, September 28.

Fire Department training included engine company evolution drills at the Alhambra Training Tower. The objective of the drills was to deploy hoses for fire attack in under three minutes. Fire Department training continues to focus on the department's probationary firefighters. Probationary training included preparations for one firefighter's upcoming 8-month examination.

### Tropical Storm Hilary Response

The Parks and Public Works Department worked through the weekend in order to ensure adequate preparation and response to Tropical Storm Hilary. In order to prepare for the storm, staff proactively inspected storm drains and catch basins, and replenished the sandbag self-fill station at Stoneman both before and during the storm. In addition, during and after the storm Public Works staff responded in a timely manner to reports from residents and other Departments regarding downed trees, clogged storm drains, debris, etc. In total, staff responded to approximately 25 separate incidents involving fallen trees or tree limbs, several incidents involving clogged storm drains and debris, and also cleared all debris from Lacy Park to ensure it was safe for public use after the storm's conclusion. The Department would like to thank residents for notifying staff of any issues, and wishes to recognize the efforts of the maintenance staff, who worked after hours and through the night responding to numerous incidents. Residents who wish to report any outstanding issues from the storm, such as residual debris or fallen branches, may do so via the San Marino Service Request Center: [www.cityofsanmarino.org/report](http://www.cityofsanmarino.org/report).

### Annual Sidewalk Replacement Program

The City's Annual Sidewalk Replacement Program is currently ongoing in the northern portion of the City. Each year, this program replaces approximately 1 mile of sidewalk at various locations citywide. The work includes replacement of sidewalk, driveway approaches, curb ramps, and curb and gutter. Residents on impacted streets will be receiving notices from the City's hired contractor, CJ Concrete, with additional details about the project timeline, what residents can expect during the project, and what the project's impact to the neighborhood will be. The City appreciates resident cooperation, as the sidewalk program helps improve the City's infrastructure and resident safety.

### Annual Bike Safety Rodeo at Carver Elementary

On August 23, San Marino PD joined students at Carver Elementary for their annual Bike Safety Rodeo. San Marino Police Officers spoke with the children of Carver Elementary on bike safety knowledge. Officers also demonstrated bike safety and checked the speed of the bicyclists.

### Meetings

Design Review Committee Meeting  
Wednesday, September 6 at 6:00 PM; Barth Room and Zoom (Public Access)

## Friends of South Pasadena Library Restoration Concerts



Nathan Cole



Cindy Lam

The new season of the Friends of the South Pasadena Public Library's Restoration Concerts is set to begin on Sunday, September 24 at 4:00 p.m. with a piano and violin duo. Nathan Cole, violin and Cindy Lam, piano, will be performing Bach C Major solo sonata, Clara Schumann 3 romances, Brahms G Major Sonata, and Piazzolla Oblivion. Tickets will be available at the door for \$25. The concert will be held in the beautiful historic Library Community Room at 1115 El Centro St. in South Pasadena.

The Restoration Concerts Committee, a committee of the non-profit organization, The Friends of the South Pasadena Public Library, has a goal to bring world-class music at an affordable price to the concertgoers in South Pasadena and surrounding communities. As the name suggests, net proceeds from the concerts provide for restorations, enhancements and other benefits to the South Pasadena Library and Community Room.

Los Angeles Philharmonic First Associate Concertmaster, Nathan Cole, joined the orchestra in 2011. He has appeared as guest concertmaster with the orchestras of Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Houston, Ottawa, Seattle, and Portland, Oregon. He was previously a member of the Chicago Symphony and Principal Second Violin of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. A native of Lexington, KY,

he made his debut with the Louisville Orchestra at the age of 10. Cole's articles and videos on practicing, performing, teaching, and auditioning have helped thousands of violinists worldwide. In addition to his online teaching, Cole is on faculty at the Colburn School for the Performing Arts.

Sought after by world class musicians, pianist Cindy Lam has had the pleasure of performing with critically acclaimed musicians such as internationally celebrated multiple Grammy winner, American cellist Lynn Harrell; concertmasters of the LA Phil, LA Opera, and Hollywood Bowl Orchestras; members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra; as well as Konstantin Boyarsky, principal viola of Royal Opera House - Covent Garden, and Nitzan Haroz, principal trombonist of the Philadelphia Orchestra. In 2019, Cindy performed in an 18-city tour of China with violinist Chin Kim, top prizewinner of Queen Elisabeth, Paganini, and Indianapolis International Competitions.

In addition to tickets available for purchase at the door, season tickets are now on sale for \$136 for 8 concerts. Purchasing the season saves concertgoers \$64 over ticket prices at the door. For more information, contact [restorationconcerts@gmail.com](mailto:restorationconcerts@gmail.com) or go to: [friendsofsofapalibrary.org/restoration-concerts](http://friendsofsofapalibrary.org/restoration-concerts).

## Bikeway Project Ribbon Cutting

The ribbon cutting ceremony for the Union Street Protected Bikeway project along Union Street between Arroyo Parkway and Hill Avenue and along Holliston Avenue between Union Street and Cordova Street is scheduled for Saturday, September 9, 2023 in front of City Hall from 8:30 am to 11:00 am.

The Union Street Protected Bikeway is a 1.5 mile long two-way protected bike lane along Union Street and a 0.3 mile long bike boulevard along Holliston Avenue with traffic signal and curb ramp improvements along both streets. This project is an opportunity for residents and visitors to reach Pasadena destinations such as Old Pasadena, Playhouse Village, Pasadena City College, and

CalTech on bike.

A resource fair will also take place on Saturday, September 9 from 8:30 am to 11:00 am in Centennial Square. Local, state and federal elected officials and dignitaries have been invited to speak at the event and join us in an inaugural bike ride. The morning's events will begin at 8:30 a.m., with dignitaries speaking at 9:30 a.m. For more information visit: [cityofpasadena.net](http://cityofpasadena.net).

## Free Movies at Pasadena Senior Center

Friday movie matinees will be shown Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 1 p.m. in the Scott Pavilion at the Pasadena Senior Center, 85 E. Holly St.

Seating will be limited and registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Each member of the Pasadena Senior Center may reserve one additional seat for a nonmember guest 50 or older. "Champions" (2023, PG-13) starring Woody Harrelson and Kaitlin Olson - Friday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m. A former minor league basketball coach under court order to manage a team of players with intellectual disabilities soon realizes that, despite his doubts, this team can go further working together than they ever imagined.

"9/11" (2017, R) starring Charlie Sheen and Gina Gershon - Friday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m. Five people trapped in an elevator in the North Tower of the World Trade Center during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks work together to try to escape before the unthinkable happens.

"Bye Bye Birdie" (1963, G) starring Dick Van Dyke and Ann-Margret - Friday, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m. A rock singer travels to a small Ohio town to make his farewell television performance and kiss his biggest fan before he is drafted.

"The Social Network" (2010, PG-13) starring Jesse Eisenberg and Andrew Garfield - Friday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. As Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg creates the social networking site that would become known as Facebook, he is sued by twins who claim he stole their idea and by the cofounder who was later squeezed out of the business.

To register or for more information, visit: [pasadenaseniocenter.net](http://pasadenaseniocenter.net) or call 626-795-4331.

## Free Events Latino Heritage Month: Reaching For The Stars

The City of Pasadena is commemorating National Latino Heritage Month by celebrating the histories, cultures, and contributions of Americans whose ancestors came from Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America with a wide variety of programming, including a free parade, festivals, events, and activities for all ages.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Latino Heritage Parade and Festival

Join local schools, community groups, elected officials, dignitaries, neighbors, and friends at the 25th Annual Latino Heritage Parade and Festival. This year's theme, Reaching for the Stars, recognizes the achievements of Latinos in the United States. This event enriches the community by bringing together family and friends, warmth, and culture, as well as values and tradition to Pasadena. Sponsored by the City of Pasadena and the Pasadena Latino Heritage Committee. For all ages.

Saturday, Sept. 16 • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Parade • 10 a.m. - noon, Starts at the intersection of N. Los Robles Ave. and Buckeye St. then heads south on Los Robles Ave. ending at City Hall.

Festival • noon - 4 p.m., City Hall, Centennial Square, 100 N. Garfield Ave.

#### Fiesta La Pintoresca

La Pintoresca invites you to celebrate with cultural stories, crafts, music, and much more. Special musical performance by the Classical Teens from Los Angeles County High School for the Performing Arts. For all ages.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 4 p.m., La Pintoresca Branch Library, 1355 N. Raymond Ave.

#### Dia de los Muertos

Join friends and neighbors to celebrate Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). The Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Department is teaming up with the Armory Center for the Arts and Pasadena Community Job Center to commemorate this century-old holiday with dance performances; arts and crafts; food available for purchase; and "ofrendas," altars honoring the lives of the deceased. To attend, register at [CityOfPasadena.net/Reserve](http://CityOfPasadena.net/Reserve). For all ages.

Friday, Oct. 27, 5 - 9 p.m., Villa Parke Community Center, 363 E. Villa St.

### FAMILY ACTIVITIES

#### Spanish Storytime/Leéme Un Cuento

Attend our weekly Spanish-language storytime. Lo invitamos a disfrutar de una hora de cuentos en familia donde usted puede echar a volar su imaginación con historias en español, música, manualidades y mucho más. For ages 0-12 and their caregivers. Wednesdays/miércoles (except Sept. 20 - Oct. 11), 4 p.m., La Pintoresca Branch Library, 1355 N. Raymond Ave.

#### Loteria Game

Come, play Loteria, a bingo game that is more than a century old! Families are welcome to play using the library's game boards. For ages 9+.

Saturday, Sept. 16, 4 p.m., Jefferson Branch Library, 1500 E. Villa St.

Mayan Jaguar Headdress with mini 3D Mayan Temple in celebration of Latino Heritage Month. For all ages.

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 4 p.m., Villa Parke Branch Library, 363 E. Villa St.

Caregiver and Me Chocolate Skull Making Workshop  
Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) sugar skull craft. Create a fun and unique chocolate calavera. Materials provided by the Pasadena Latino Heritage Committee. Two sessions will be offered. To attend, register at [CityOfPasadena.net/Reserve](http://CityOfPasadena.net/Reserve). For all ages.

Saturday, Sept. 23 • Session 1 • 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Villa Parke Community Center, 363 E. Villa St.

Saturday, Sept. 23 • Session 2 • 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Villa Parke Community Center, 363 E. Villa St.

#### Colorful Papel Picado

Learn about the traditional Mexican tissue paper art of papel picado and make your own pieces to take home. For all ages.

Saturday, Sept. 30, 11:30 a.m., Santa Catalina Branch Library, 999 E. Washington Blvd.

#### Movie Night

Bring your blanket and lawn chairs and enjoy the movie "McFarland USA." The movie is based on the true story of a 1987 cross country team from a mainly Latino high school in McFarland, CA. To attend, register at [CityOfPasadena.net/Reserve](http://CityOfPasadena.net/Reserve). For all ages.

Friday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m., Pasadena Tournament of Roses House, 391 S. Orange Grove Blvd.

#### Paint and Aguas Frescas

Join us for Paint and Aguas Frescas! Create your own painting while enjoying a tasty cantarito of agua fresca! Art kits and aguas provided. Registration required. Led by an experienced artist. To attend, register at [CityOfPasadena.net/Reserve](http://CityOfPasadena.net/Reserve). For ages 8+.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 2 - 5 p.m., Villa Parke Community Center, 363 E. Villa St.

#### Kite Hour

Join us and create your own kite out of paper plates, tissue, and other supplies. Celebrate with us! ¡Te esperamos! For ages 3-12.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 4 - 5 p.m., Linda Vista Branch Library, 1281 Bryant St.

For more information on these events visit: [cityofpasadena.net](http://cityofpasadena.net).

## Bill to Provide Unemployment Insurance for Striking Workers

Authored by Senator Anthony Portantino, Senate Bill 799, seeks to provide unemployment insurance (UI) for striking workers. Under SB 799, striking workers would become eligible for benefits after a worker is on strike for two weeks. The idea is not new or novel, as New York and New Jersey have passed similar laws.

"There is tremendous concern within our workforce across California. Currently, we see writers, hotel workers, nurses, city and county workers all striking and it is deeply concerning," stated Senator Portantino. "SB 799 will help workers put food on their table when they need it most, in the middle of a labor negotiation. It's better for the worker and the economy to have job security and a seat at the table as we negotiate the future of the workforce, while business and economic models change."

The right to strike to improve working conditions, wages, and address other issues in collective bargaining is codified in law for workers in the public and private sector. However, the decision to go on strike means that workers lose all income, deplete their savings, rent and mortgages go unpaid, and debt accumulates. Existing law and case history currently prohibits striking



workers—and some locked out workers—from being eligible for UI benefits. This prohibition is a major obstacle to workers fighting to improve their wages and working conditions against employers who refuse to reach agreement.

Last year, the Governor signed AB 2530, which provided subsidized health coverage to striking workers whose employers terminated health benefits. That bill has already provided a vital lifeline to workers on strike but does not help with the loss of income. SB 799 will provide another lifeline by allowing striking or locked out workers to be eligible for much needed UI benefits for the duration of the dispute.

The UI system is funded through payroll taxes paid by employers' contributions. Employers in California pay payroll taxes on the first \$7,000 employee pay—the lowest "taxable wage base" allowed under federal law, and one of the lowest in the country.

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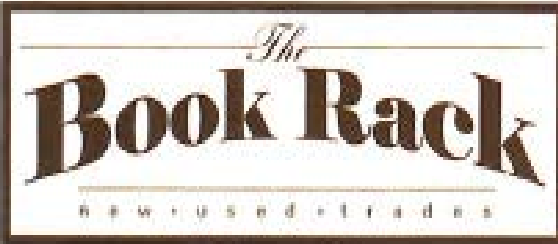
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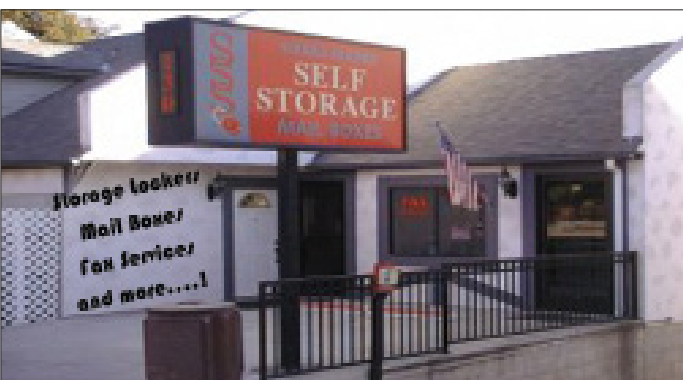
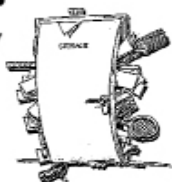
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- 1.5 ounces light rum (I prefer Bacardi rum for this cocktail)
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Garnish: orange twist  
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### Directions

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You will need 2 cups 100% pomegranate juice (such as Pom Wonderful) and 2 cups granulated sugar. Add the pomegranate juice to a non-reactive saucepan. Bring the juice to a boil over high heat. Add the sugar and stir with a wooden spoon until dissolved, about 1 minute. Remove from heat and let cool. Pour into a lidded bottle or other sealable container and store in the refrigerator. This recipe makes 3 cups. The syrup will keep, refrigerated, for several weeks.

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## PASADENA LAPIDARY SOCIETY PRESENTS 63RD ANNUAL GEM & MINERAL SHOW IN ARCADIA AUGUST 26 & 27, 2023

Pasadena Lapidary Society's (PLS) annual Gem & Mineral Show returns to the Arcadia Masonic Center on Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27, 2023. The show will feature PLS club members' displays of beautiful gemstones, mineral and fossil specimens, member-created jewelry and artwork; demonstrations of lapidary techniques and jewelry-making skills. 17 dealers will be present, selling goods that range from minerals to beads and gems, lapidary tools, books, maps and everything in between. Kids can try their luck at the Treasure Wheel and Sand Scoop for goodies as well as start their first 'egg carton rock collection'. There will be grab bags for sale, a silent auction will be held both days and raffle tickets can be purchased to win some lovely prizes. A new member sign-up, club field trip and information table will be available.

Inspiring and educational, the gem show provides an opportunity for families to explore the world of gem, mineral, rock and fossil collecting, earth sciences and the lapidary arts without leaving town. Pasadena Lapidary Society members go on field trips, find and identify specimens, then bring them home to display in their natural state or turn dull (or pretty) stones into works of art while utilizing our club workshop.

This event will be held Saturday, August 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, August 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Arcadia Masonic Center, 50 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia 91007. Admission and parking are free. For information, please call (626) 260-7239. <https://pasadenalapidary.org/pls-2023-show/>

About PLS: The Pasadena Lapidary Society serves to educate its members and the community in mineralogy, earth sciences and training in the lapidary and jewelry arts – while promoting sound mineral resource stewardship based on environmental awareness and ethical behavior. The Society fulfills its mission year-round with a variety of activities, including field trips, lapidary workshops, outreach presentations, public mineral displays, an annual club show and monthly informational meetings open to the public. Visit our website at <https://pasadenalapidary.org/>; like/follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/pasadenalapidary-society> and Instagram <https://www.instagram.com/pasadenalapidary/>. Our monthly program meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month (except December) in the Fellowship Hall of the Santa Anita Church at 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia, CA 91007, from 7:00-8:45 p.m., and are open to the public.

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Last week, Los Angeles County Supervisor Kathryn Barger, along with Los Angeles County Public Works Director Mark Pestrella, City of Arcadia's Mayor Paul Cheng, Mayor Pro Tem April Verlato, Councilmember Eileen Wang, community members, and cycling enthusiasts from Active SGV and Monrovia's Ride On Cycling, all gathered at Michillinda Park to inaugurate the Huntington Drive Median and Roadway Reconstruction Project.

The project started construction in February 2022 and is located in the unincorporated area lying between the cities of San Marino and Arcadia, between San Gabriel Boulevard and Michillinda Park. Improvements were designed after soliciting community input, resulting in a resurfaced roadway, installation of buffered bike lanes and a new traffic signal system. New sustainable, drought tolerant landscaping for the center median also now stands out – a feature that will capture stormwater, treat it, and help provide sustainable water supply for the native plant palette.

According to Los Angeles County's Public Works, this stretch of Huntington Drive accommodates a staggering 15,000 vehicles daily – which equals more than 1,000 vehicles during peak hours.

"The completion of this project brings a wave of improvements to the surrounding neighborhoods," said Supervisor Barger. "Traffic will flow smoother, cyclists will have dedicated space to ride, and pedestrians will navigate their neighborhood streets with additional buffers. These improvements are also aligned with the County's Vision Zero Action Plan, which aims to reduce and eliminate traffic fatalities on our roadways." Supervisor Barger commended the Department of Public Works "for finishing the project on time and on budget."



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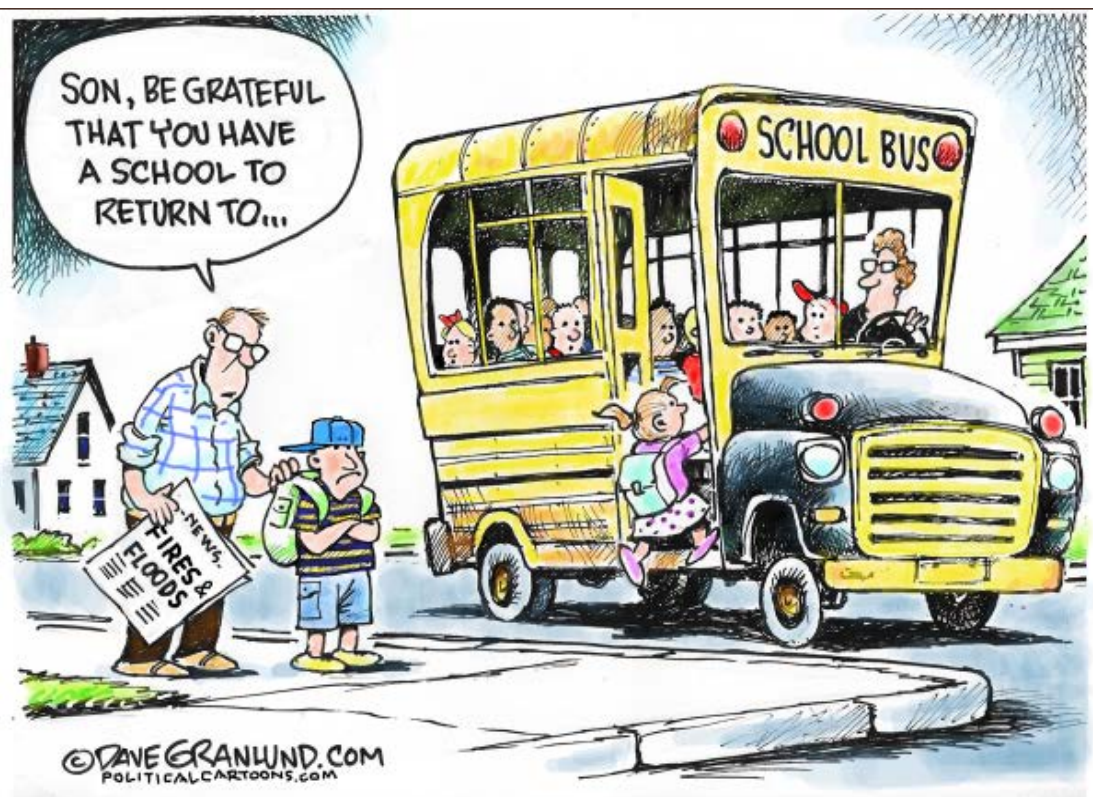
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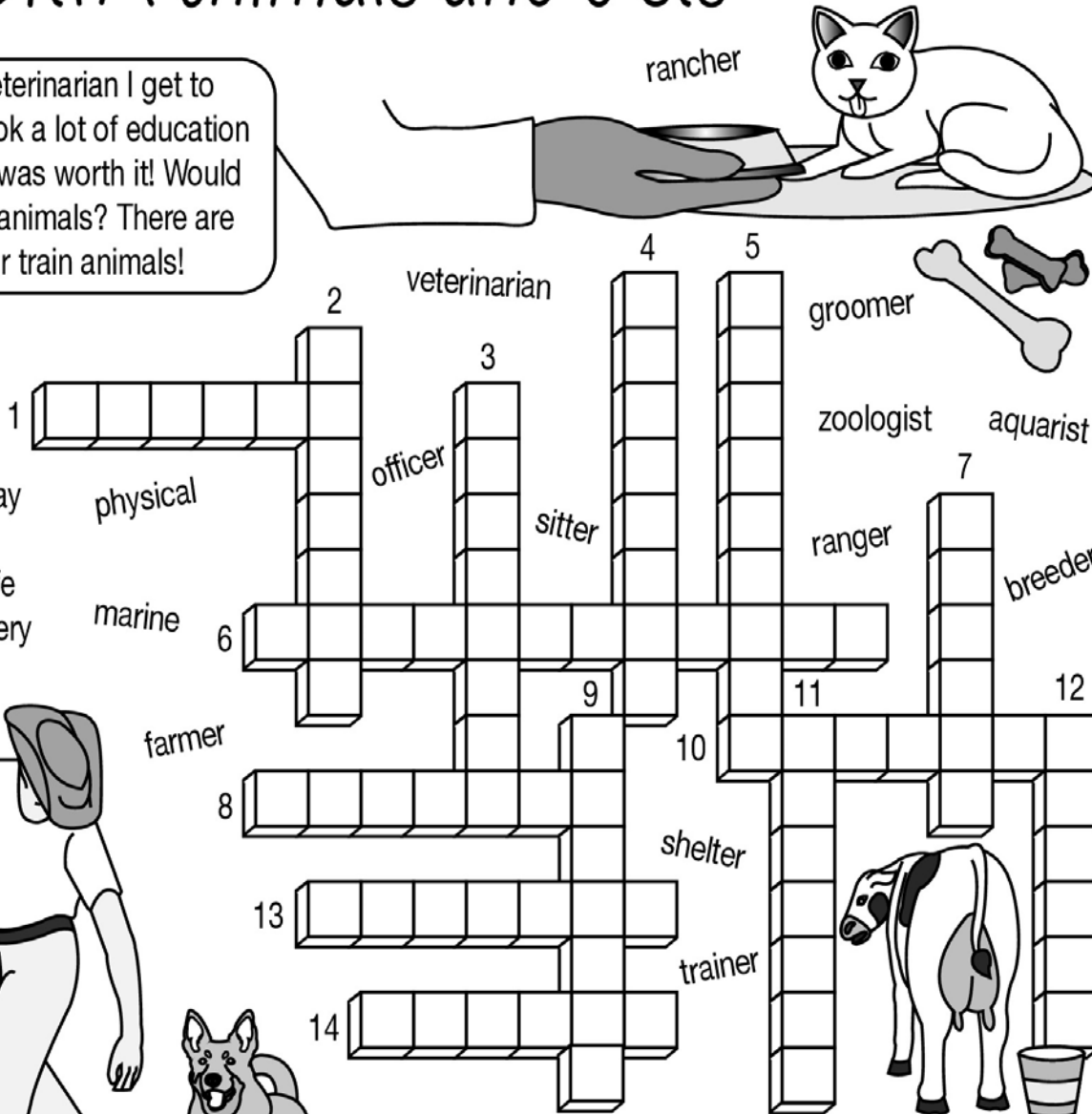


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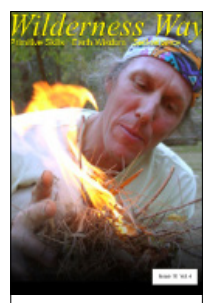
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## THE POWER OF WORDS

*How a description of a soft drink earned a trip to Disneyland*

Sometime around 1964, or so, my mother showed me an ad in the local newspaper. You tell them why you like the drink Orange Crush and you can win a trip to Disneyland.

"Why don't you try it?" asked my mother. "It's just 50 words."

My mother knew that I had an interest in writing so she naturally assumed that I would enjoy writing 50 words about a drink I never tasted in order to win a prize to the theme park that I found less than exciting.

"I've never even tried it," I told my mother. "I have no idea what it tastes like."

"Your father can get you a bottle at the store. How about doing it, and I will mail it for you," continued my mother.

I didn't want to write 50 words about something I knew nothing about, but just to please my mother, and to practice my writing, I took my pencil and notepad and sat down to work. While the rest of the family was watching TV after dinner, I sat at the dining room table and began the painful process.

"Crush is so good," I started. "It makes me feel that I'm at the beach." I halted, and then wrote more fragments and sentences, trying to sound as if I knew what I was talking about. "It's such a delicate flavor, well-balanced, and so creamy." I just kept at it and rearranged a few sentences. I was pretty sure I had 50 words.

My mother sat next to me to see how I was doing. My brother came in and sat across the table and asked, "What's that?" My mother replied that we'd be going to Disneyland. I rolled my eyes in embarrassment. Of course I didn't think we'd be going to Disneyland, at least not because of this contest.

My mother began counting the words that I wrote in my notepad. She counted twice. "That's 51," she informed me. "It has to be 50 or less. You have to take out a word."

"Do you think they really care?" my brother asked.

I'm thinking that I won't win anyway. Here I was, writing about something I'd never tasted.

"Yes, I'm sure they care," said my mother. I read and re-read what I wrote and I found an adjective to delete.

"OK," continued my mother, "now rewrite it on this 3x5 card, like it says in the instruction." So I carefully printed my carefully-crafted 50 words onto the 3x5 card and was done in 20 minutes. My mother assured me that she would mail the entry on the following day. Once I was done, I went back to watching TV for the rest of the evening, probably Bonanza, and I never thought about my 50 words again.

My day to day routine of my life continued and I had absolutely no thoughts about my 50 words, or Orange Crush.

Until a letter arrived at our home. My mother and older sister were jubilant. I was a winner! They shared this fact with the whole neighborhood. Everyone else was excited but I was puzzled. How could I possibly win. I will be exposed as a fraud. I was more confused than happy, and I'd still never had any Crush.

My family was far more excited than I was. My mother read and re-read the letter. I was going to go to Disneyland on a Saturday in about a month. I could take two friends and one adult supervisor. We were to meet at a local bus station and everyone would be driven by bus to Disneyland. We would all get one free meal. We had to agree that any photos taken of us could be used for Crush's promotional purposes. OK, it was starting to look like this was real.

It was agreed that my brother Richard, our neighbor Jeannie, and my mother would be accompanying me. I was still petrified that I would get on a bus and people would ask me about the soft drink Crush, and I would not know what to say.

My mother did most of the prep work, telling my brother and I what to wear, and how to behave, and that we should all stay together.

Finally, the day arrived and everyone but me was excited. Yes, we were going to Disneyland, all expenses paid, but to me, Disneyland was the land where true excitement was always around the next horizon, with lots of rides and sense titillations, but very little of lasting value. Yes, I liked Tom Sawyer's Island, but I found most of the rest of it a very pointless retreat from reality.

I was very silent as we all boarded the bus to Anaheim, and I was silent as other children sang songs on the way to Disneyland. My brother Richard seemed happy, and sang loudly with the other children.

Finally, we arrived, and we did the usual Disneyland routine - Mr. Toad's Wild Ride, Pirates of the Caribbean, It's A Small World.

I do recall that the food was great. I had a delicious sandwich with my favorite drink, root beer. And I never spoke to another child who had anything to say about Crush. We just all went our own ways, and then went home. I was curious if all these other "winners" actually drank and enjoyed a drink that I'd still never tasted. It actually came as a great relief as the day wore on that no one really cared if I ever drank Crush.

Finally, we all boarded the bus, and my father picked us up at the bus depot somewhere near Pasadena. Rick and Jeannie excitedly talked about what a fantastic time they had. My father asked me how I liked it, and I told him that I liked my sandwich. My father laughed. I supposed that he laughed because he figured I'd have something more interesting to report than my sandwich.

As the trip faded into a distant memory, no one ever asked me about the trip to Disneyland, and no one ever once asked me if I really liked Crush. I didn't realize it at the time that no one really cared whether or not I really liked Crush, and no one cared whether or not I'd won the trip under fraudulent pretenses.

Within a week, we were sent a thank you letter and a small case of Crush. Everyone was very excited, and I finally drank my first Crush. I drank it slowly, trying to savor each sip, trying to see if its flavor was similar to what I'd already described. Yes, I liked it, especially on ice. It was smooth, better than most sodas, though not better than straight orange juice.

As for my tastes in soda, I don't drink them much, but I still prefer root beer and old-fashioned ginger beer.

In the years that followed, I became more aware of the power of words and their ability to shape reality and to move people to action. I then made a promise to myself to never again lie in order to earn some material gain, whether it was Disneyland, money, or whatever.

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## Katnip News!

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## Pet of the Week

Dobby thinks it's funny to stick out his tongue while getting his photo taken. He probably also likes to tell corny jokes, put a lampshade on his head or whatever it takes to get a laugh. Or at the very least, an eyeroll.

He may be a comedian at heart, but Dobby is also a sweet and sensitive dog. He's just over a year old, and an active home would be ideal for this active border collie mix.

Pasadena Humane volunteers have taken him on several field trips, and they'll attest to his love of the outdoors. He is an avid hiker and explores whatever stream he comes across. He is also thrilled to go hang out at Starbucks afterwards and enjoy a puppocino.

Dobby is ready for an open-mic night at your house!

The adoption fee for dogs is \$150. All dog adoptions include spay or neuter, microchip, and age-appropriate vaccines.

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# Thurber's Tail.com

by Tom Purcell

## DOGS AND CATS ALSO FACING TOUGH TIMES

There's a lot of sad news to go around, but this Vox story really breaks my heart: animal shelters are overflowing with abandoned dogs and cats again.

A few years ago, during COVID isolation, there was a surge of people rescuing pets from shelters to fill their homes with lovable furry creatures.

It was the heyday of abandoned animals finding homes, with more animals leaving shelters than coming in.

As people went back to work, however, some people decided they didn't have the time or desire to care for a pet and sent it back to the shelter - something they should have thought through before they disrupted the pet's life.

But there is another force that is driving people to abandon their pets: it has got way too expensive to feed and care for them.

High inflation drove up the cost of pet food 20% year over year - for the simple reason that the ingredients to make pet food were also at record highs, as everything has been the past three years.

The inflation rate is down some in 2023, but the cost of services is not. That includes the cost of having a pet get regular checkups and care at the veterinarian, as well as the proper shots pets need annually.

CNN reports that a high percentage of the abandoned pets have serious medical issues, which can be very costly to treat.

My 2½ year old Labrador, Thurber, is healthy and fit as can be - but when he began having seizures, we discovered he suffers from epilepsy.

That required trips to more than one veterinarian, including a skilled neurologist who specializes in pets, and also some costly lab work. Fortunately, I have a pet-insurance

policy that made the roughly \$800 vet bill bearable. Thurber got excellent care and the medication is working perfectly.

However, if I were struggling to feed my children and pay my mortgage and car payment, as many middle-class people are, would I have given my dog to a shelter to hopefully get it the care I could not afford?

The answer is no, never, for me - I'd take a second job or sell my truck first. I'm not kidding when I say if reincarnation was real, my dream would be to come back as my own dog!

But I feel sorry for people who are really struggling to pay their bills right now and the painful decisions they are being forced to make.

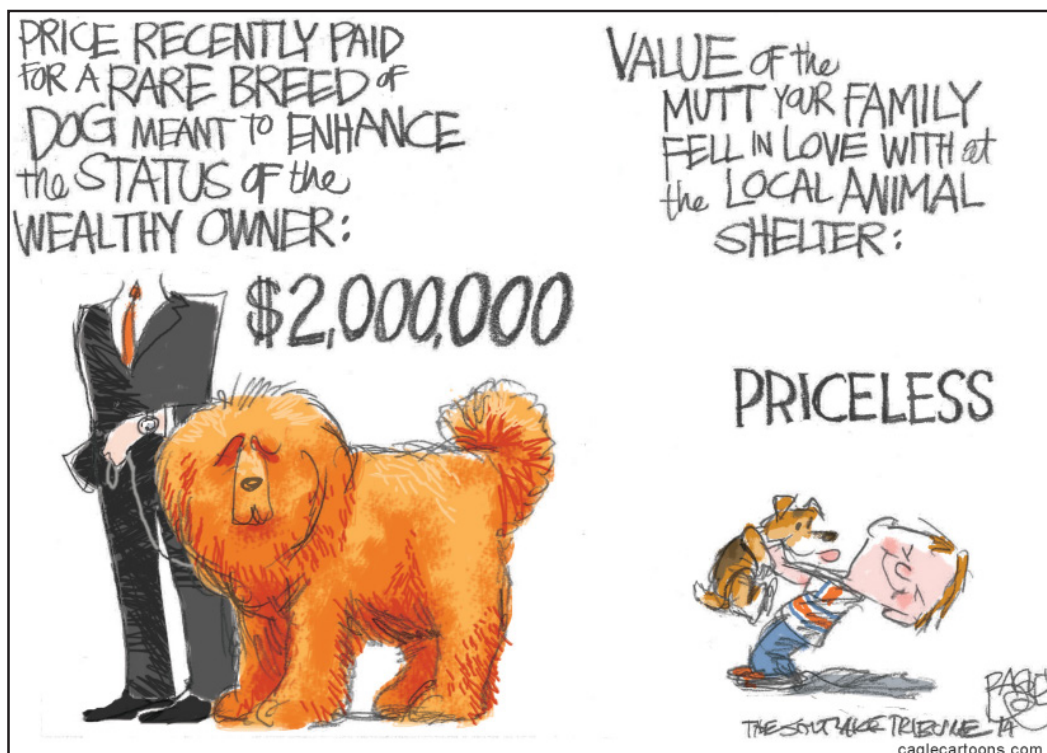
I wonder: Are we heading back to the pre-WWII era, when the only people who could enjoy pets were the well-to-do?

Today's pet-abandonment trend illustrates well what happens in the daily lives of everyday Americans because of the reckless government policies and spending that the Wall Street Journal reports have made the cost of everything, including our ability to care for our pets, unbearable.

But if you have the means and the commitment and love in your heart, remember that wonderful pets are waiting in shelters for you to bring them home - and if you cannot adopt, your donations are always welcome.

If you are in financial straits and your pet needs basic supplies or even costly medical care, the Humane Society and other organizations may be able to offer financial assistance to help you keep your beloved pet in your home.

Now, if you'll excuse me, my pup is dropping his ball at my feet. It's time to go outside for some exercise!



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**HOW SENIORS CAN SAVE ON PRESCRIPTION DRUG COSTS**

Dear Savvy Senior:

I take several medications for multiple health conditions and the prices keep going up, even with my Medicare prescription drug insurance. Can you recommend any tips that can help cut my costs? Tapped Out Tina



Dear Tina:

The high cost of prescription drugs is an ongoing problem that stings everyone, but it usually affects seniors more because they have a greater need for medications and because Medicare doesn't cover all their drug costs.

While the Inflation Reduction Act, that was signed into law last year, will help seniors save on their medications by negotiating lower drug prices and capping out-of-pocket spending at \$2,000, it will be a few years before the law is fully enacted. In the meantime, here are some different strategies that can help reduce your costs so you can afford what you need.

Talk to your doctor: A good first step is to review your medications once a year with your doctor to find out if any of them can be stopped or reduced. If you're taking any brand-name drugs check to see if they are available in a cheaper generic form. Also, for any drugs you're taking long-term ask your doctor for a cheaper three or six-month prescription, versus a one month. And find out if any of the pills you're taking can be cut in half. Pill splitting allows you to get two months' worth of medicine for the price of one. If you do this, you'll need to get a prescription for twice the dosage you need.

Review your insurance: Carefully review your drug coverage during the open enrollment period, which runs Oct. 15 - Dec. 7 for Medicare beneficiaries. Make sure all your regular medications are covered in the plan's formulary; that your current pharmacy is in the plan's network; and that your plan covers additional medication coverage in the gap. To shop and compare Medicare prescription drug plans go to Medicare.gov/plan-compare.

Pay cash: Not using insurance for prescriptions seems counterintuitive, but in some cases, it may save you money. For example, many chain pharmacies and big-box stores like Walmart and Costco have their own prescription savings programs that may be lower than your insurance copayment. Or you can use coupons through GoodRx.com or RxSaver.com that can save you up to 80 percent off the list price of generic and some brand-name drugs in certain pharmacies.

Shop online: You can also save on regularly used medications by having them sent to you from a mail-order pharmacy. Check with your health insurer or regular pharmacy to see whether it will get you a better deal. If not, check online pharmacies like CostPlusDrugs.com or HoneybeeHealth.com. With these, you may spend less in some cases than you might with insurance.

Buy from Canada: Because prescription drugs are often much cheaper north of the border, many Americans have chosen this option for years. While this is technically illegal in most states, the Food and Drug Administration generally does not stop people from doing it. If you want to explore this option use PharmacyChecker.com, an online tool that will help you identify reputable Canadian and international online pharmacies.

Get more help: If your income is limited, you may also be able to get help through Medicare's Extra Help program (Medicare.gov/basics/costs/help/drug-costs), your state pharmaceutical assistance program (Medicare.gov/plan-compare/#/pharmaceutical-assistance-program/states) or patient assistance programs (Medicare.gov/pharmaceutical-assistance-program). Visit each website to see if you're eligible and to apply.

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**DISPELLING COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT HOSPICE CARE**

(StatePoint) Hospice is intended to provide comfort and support to patients at the end of their life so that they can experience their remaining time in the best ways possible. Experts say that unfortunately, misconceptions about hospice often lead people to make uninformed decisions at a critical, complex juncture in their lives.

"There is often an idea that hospice equates to giving up. But hospice is actually about taking control," says Paul Mastrapa, president and chief executive officer of Interim HealthCare Inc. "It's the job of the hospice team to understand what a patient's goals for end-of-life care are, and help them live that last trajectory of their life the way they want to."

To help patients, their caregivers and family members, and those in the healthcare industry better understand the services and benefits hospice provides, Interim HealthCare is dispelling some of the most common misconceptions:

*Myth: Hospice means giving up.*

Fact: The primary goal of hospice is delivering comfort, support and specialized medical care to those ready to forgo curative treatment. Research has shown that a person who spends time on hospice has a greater quality of life at the end of their life. And while the goal is not to prolong life, there are statistics that show that hospice gives patients more time compared to patients who had the same disease trajectory and didn't receive hospice.

*Myth: Hospice is only appropriate for the last few days of life.*

Fact: Hospice can actually last for months, and entering hospice sooner rather than later translates to fewer hospitalizations, better symptom relief and greater comfort.

*Myth: You must give up all your medications.*

Fact: While the hospice care team will make recommendations about which medications are still beneficial to a patient at their stage of illness, patients and families get the final say.

*Myth: Hospice is a place.*

Fact: Hospice can entail in-patient care, but more typically, services are delivered wherever a patient calls home. The nurse, social worker, spiritual care provider, aide and other members of the hospice care team meet the patient where they are, be that in a residential home, an assisted living community or in another institutional setting.

*Myth: Hospice is only for patients with specific diseases.*

Fact: Anyone with a life-limiting chronic disease, from congestive heart failure to pulmonary disease to Alzheimer's, can choose hospice.

*Myth: Hospice ends when the patient dies.*

Fact: Hospice providers often offer support to those who have lost a loved one. In the case of Interim HealthCare, bereavement services are offered for 13 months.

*Myth: Hospice work is draining.*

Fact: When done right, hospice work can be extremely rewarding. Hospice care workers help patients and families find peace of mind, and reach a place of acceptance during a complicated and emotional time in their lives. Hospice workers believe in the mission of providing compassionate, patient-centric medical care and support to those at the end of their life, and they're given a voice in the individualized care they provide.

The hospice market is the second-fastest growing healthcare segment nationwide, according to Bank of America research, which translates to a growing number of job opportunities. Hospice providers are currently recruiting candidates just starting out in their career and those looking to make a change. To learn more, visit careers.interimhealthcare.com.

For more information about hospice care services for yourself or a family member, visit https://www.interimhealthcare.com/services/hospice/.

"Although people don't always feel comfortable talking about end-of-life care, having these conversations can ensure one's final days are peaceful and fulfilling," says Mastrapa.

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**OUT TO PASTOR**

A Weekly Religion Column by Rev. James Snyder



**WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT A KNUCKLEHEAD?**

As I got older, the least little thing brought back memories from a lifetime ago. From some of the memories, I must have had an incredible boyhood. Too bad I can't live it again. I might improve those memories. Who knows.

For some reason, I remembered the word "knucklehead." I'm not sure if it's still being used today, but it was back when I was young.

One memory I have is my mother saying, "Are you acting like a knucklehead or what?"

I was surprised that my mother noticed my thespian skills. I'm anxious to appear on Broadway soon.

One time, I asked her what a knucklehead was. She stared at me as usual and said, "Go into the bathroom and look in the mirror."

I was afraid to do that because I did not understand what she meant and was fearful of what I might find.

My mother and father often would say, "Would you stop acting like a knucklehead?"

Not knowing what they meant and not knowing what a knucklehead was, how can I stop what I don't know I've started? At the time, I thought my parents were making this up. I thought it was their way of manipulating me to do what they wanted. After all, isn't that what parents are supposed to do? It was working with me.

When they started calling me this, I had some negative feelings. But the more they called me this, the happier I became. What's so bad about being a knucklehead?

I learned quite a lot about being a knucklehead when I was young, which has enabled me to have more fun than I did then. I don't think being a knucklehead is that bad. There are some good aspects to it.

Watching the news and seeing what's happening in our country today, being a knucklehead would be several steps up the ladder of sanity.

Most politicians today do not rise to the level of being a knucklehead. And I'm unanimous in this. A knucklehead would sure be an improvement.

I don't remember what I was doing the other day because my day was all over the place, and nothing seemed to work. No matter what I did, the more my day fell apart. I was about to retire for the day and call it quits when The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage approached and said, "Are you acting like your mama's knucklehead?"

That incident reminded me of all those things about being a knucklehead. Somebody needs to write a book on acting like a knucklehead. It must take a lot of skill and talent to "act" like a knucklehead.

I am surprised The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage saw all those thespian skills in me that my parents did. It's not that I've been trying to keep it a secret; I didn't think she was noticing.

How can you get through life the way it is today if you don't have some level of knucklehead-itis?

I had a few days to think about this and concluded that acting like a knucklehead does great good in a person's life. For example, if somebody thinks I'm "acting like a knucklehead," they don't think I'm as bad as I am. After all, it is just an act. Right?

I was out for lunch the other day, and looking at my menu, I couldn't think of what I wanted. Usually, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage does the choosing. Everything looked great, but I wasn't hungry and needed to decide what to order.

The waitress asked if she could help me and what she could get me for lunch. I just stared at her.

Looking at me in confusion, she asked, "Is everything all right? Is there anything I can do to help?"

"No," I said, looking back at my menu, "I'm just having a knucklehead spasm."

"I don't know what that is. Do you have them often?"

Looking back at her with a smile, I replied, "Only when I'm awake."

At the time, she didn't know if I was joking or falling off my rocker. That is the best way I found to keep a person who's serving you at attention. Most people seem to be afraid of knuckleheads.

It seemed like I was getting away with it for a while, and then The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage came. She asked if I could go with her to the shopping mall. I responded, "I can't right now because I'm acting like a knucklehead and I need the time."

Then she sparked, "I don't think you are acting right now." That's all she said. Believe me, I wasn't sure how to take that. She says I'm acting like a knucklehead at one time, and then the next time, she tells me I'm not acting. Oh boy. If I wasn't a knucklehead, I really wouldn't be able to handle this.

As I thought about this, a Bible verse came to mind. Proverbs 3:5-7, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Be not wise in thine own eyes: fear the Lord, and depart from evil."

When I try to solve my problems my way, it never works out. Sooner or later, it falls apart. Learning to trust God in all things is the way to victory in all things.

Dr. James L. Snyder lives in Ocala, FL with the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage.

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## STUART TOLCHIN



### PUT THE LIGHTS ON THE TRUTH IS VERY INCONVENIENT

Yesterday I tried to watch the first Republican Primary debates on the Fox News Station. I must admit I had never watched the Fox News Station before and I felt I was very brave to venture into this unknown territory and hoped I would emerge safely. I didn't. All right I admit I am a lifelong non-Republican. Almost always I have voted for the Democrat on the ticket but occasionally I have voted for a third Party candidate like Ralph Nader or a Peace and Freedom Candidate.

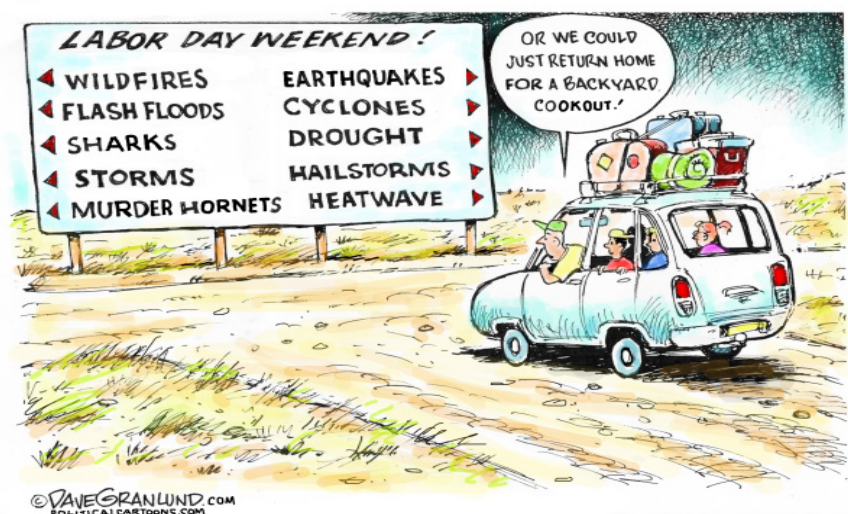
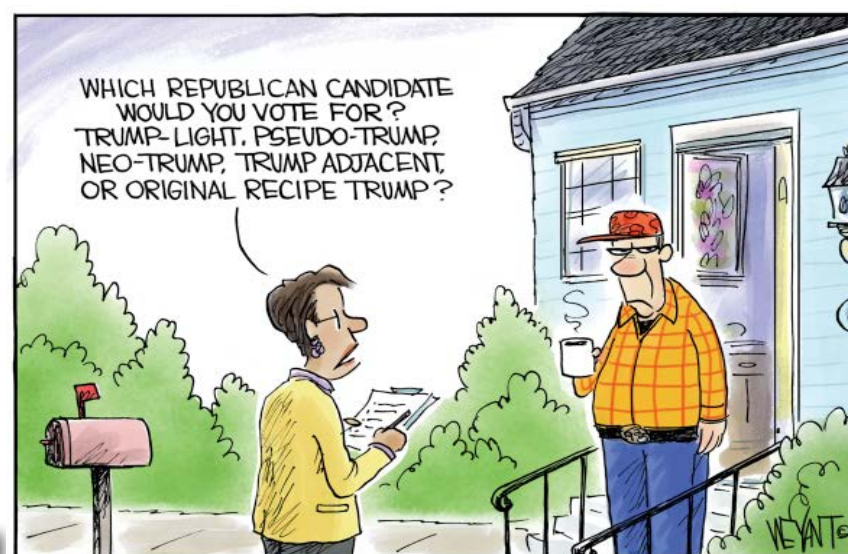
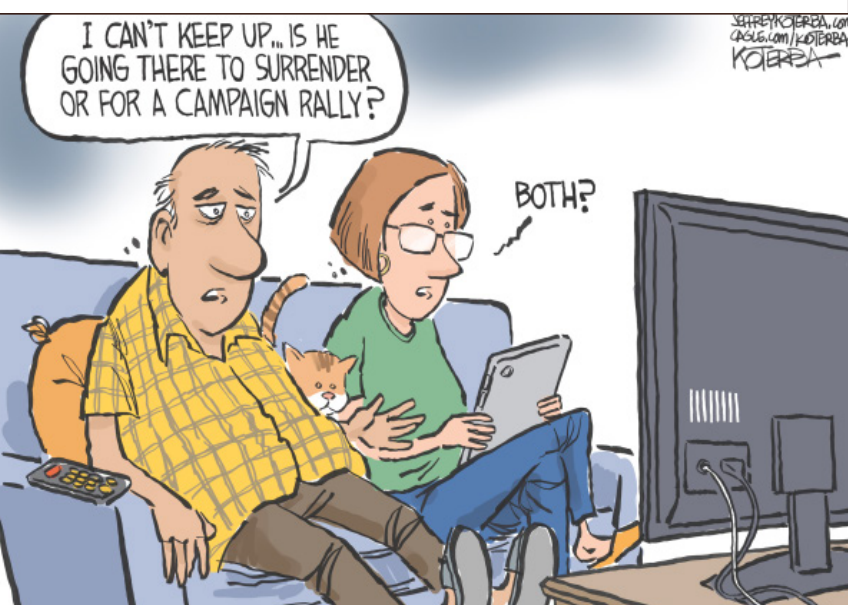
Actually, many Democrats, including some of my closest friends blame Nader for the loss of the White House in the 2000 election and bringing about the disastrous victory of George W. Bush over Vice-President Al Gore. You remember Al Gore don't you? Way back when, in 2006 he was featured in a documentary entitled 'INCONVENIENT TRUTH' warning America of the emerging human challenge of global warming and climate change. In the documentary Gore challenged viewers to bring about needed change to reduce greenhouse emissions and provided suggestions on how individuals could help combat global warming in their own community.

Memory tells me that Inconvenient Truth in 2006 won Academy Awards for the best feature-length documentary along with an Academy Award for best song, something called "I need to wake up." What did defeated Presidential Candidate, Al Gore, have to do with actual film? He wrote it!!! Would it have made a difference to the world if this man had been elected President in the year 2000. I am not even talking about the Iraq War of 2003 begun by President George W. Bush (the disputed victor over Vice-President Albert Gore) initiated by now President Bush without a UN mandate. In fact the entire war was declared by the Secretary General of the UN as being illegal and based on fabricated evidence which has resulted in the long-term instability of Iraq and its present terrorist status.

For the moment, at least, forget all that. I bring it all up to remind Americans that the person chosen to be the President (I wish I could say for certain "fairly elected") will make a huge difference in our lives, the lives of our children and grandchildren and future generations, if there are any. Given that you can imagine my horror in viewing the Republican "debates". No new policies were described with emphasis on the importance of our "Southern Border" and emphasis on finishing the Trump old favorite, "the Wall". It must be clear to everyone that none of these 8 debaters have any chance to defeat Mr. Trump's candidacy whether he is in prison at the time of the election or not.

This all leads me to worry that if the President is re-elected he may not survive to serve out his full four year term. I think even in a best-case scenario there would likely come a time when he falls and is injured and, at least for a while, is unable to perform his duties of office. So that leaves us with the Vice-President to run things during a period of instability. To date there is no indication that the present sitting Vice-President, Kamila Harris, would not be the 2024 candidate for Vice-President. Frankly, subsequent to her election, I do not think many of us, even we "Good Democrats" feel very assured that she is up to the job. Maybe that has something to do with the fact that she is a woman, or is short of stature, or has little foreign policy experience; but, overall she has not found a way to impress the electorate. Folks it's true! America needs someone else—A Strongman, or a Strong Woman. My present Inconvenient Truth is that President Biden would, for whatever reason, choose to withdraw and that someone of great stature would emerge from the shadows.

So far, I have not seen such a person of either party or gender or race; but I am optimistic and believe such a being exists. Perhaps AI can help. Well, "wait 'til next year" as Dodger fans used to say for fifty years. We'll see how it goes if the air is still clear enough for us to see.



## RICH JOHNSON

### NOW THAT'S RICH CONFUSING ENGLISH AND THE WORD UP!



Exactly 729 days ago, a version of this column ran in the Mountain Views News. I know 'cause I looked it up. Someone, who shall remain nameless, suggested I occasionally rerun what they referred to as my more 'tolerable' columns.

If you think English is easy you were most certainly born here. If you find American English a little difficult, pedestrian and unintelligible, you are probably a member of the British Empire. If you find American English backwoods and primitive you are definitely a member of the Empire. If English is impossible you are from anywhere else on the globe, galaxy or universe.

Here are examples of our profound language that may give you insight into the difficulty of grasping our native tongue.

The bandage was wound around the wound.

The farm was used to produce produce.

The dump was so full that it had to refuse more refuse.

He could lead if he would get the lead out.

The soldier decided to desert his desert in the desert.

A bass was painted on the head of the bass drum.

When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.

I did not object to the object.

The insurance was invalid for the invalid.

There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row...

They were too close to the door to close it.

The buck does funny things, when the does are present.

A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.

To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.

The wind was too strong to wind the sail.

Upon seeing the tear in the painting I shed a tear.

I had to subject the subject to a series of tests on my favorite subject.

How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?

Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present.

You want more? Okay, I can give you more.

If writers write why don't fingers fing; or grocers groce and hammers ham?

One goose, 2 geese. Why not one moose, 2 meese?

Teachers taught but did the preacher praught?

Vegetarians eat vegetables. So, what do humanitarians eat?

How come slim chance and fat chance mean the same thing but a wise man and a wise guy are opposites?

You fill in a form by filling it out, and an alarm goes off by going on.

Did you ever see some poor soul's house burn up as it burned down?

Possibly the most difficult word in the language is a simple two letter word: UP.

We wake UP. A topic comes UP. We speak UP. It's UP to the secretary to write UP a report.

We call UP our friends. We brighten UP a room, polish UP the silver; warm UP the leftovers and clean UP the kitchen.

We lock UP the house while some guy fixes UP the car. People stir UP trouble, line UP for tickets, work UP an appetite and think UP excuses. The various definitions of UP go on and on.

If you are UP for it look UP the definition of UP in the dictionary. It will take UP a lot of your time, but if you don't give UP and build UP a list of the many ways UP is used you may wind UP with a hundred or more definitions. Of course, it's UP to you.

I think I'll wrap UP my column because I'm certain it is way past the time to shut UP!

## DAN TYREE

### BALDNESS: IS NOT PARTING SUCH SWEET SORROW?



Nearly 60 years after discovering "The Dick Van Dyke Show," I still watch the classic sitcom, but some of the punchlines haven't held up particularly well.

Or maybe I'm the one who hasn't held up so well.

You may recall that gag writer Buddy Sorrell (played by Morey Amsterdam) always made long-suffering "Alan Brady Show" producer Mel Cooley the foil of his rapid-fire baldness jokes.

The zingers were HI-larious – until my early thirties when I abruptly discovered that my luxurious hair was starting to take a vow of poverty.

Thanks to the wonders of genetics, I suddenly became self-conscious and began worrying about the unfair stereotype of bald people being dull, over-the-hill, post-virile fuddy-duddies. Dagnabbit, how I wanted to fire off a stern letter- to-the-editor chastising those haters! Or at least beg my wife to do it for me.

Of course, some offenses were even more "in your face" than Buddy Sorrell's jabs. I mean, there was a whole Broadway musical celebrating hair! At least playwrights stopped short of producing equally tasteful, non-divisive musicals such as "Two Healthy, Tumor-Free Breasts" or "My Four Successful Children, None of Whom Married a Low-life Loser" or "How My Company Failed to Embezzle the Entire Pension Fund."

The ironies of being hair-challenged are maddening. Old classmates struggle to recognize you, but bill collectors, IRS auditors and charity solicitors can spot you at 1,000 paces in a blizzard!

At one point I vowed to scrimp and save \$5,000 so I could get hi-tech hair treatments; but when I started visualizing that stack of "Benjamins," the idea of buying a powdered wig and \$4,995 worth of junk food sounded better.

Well, a wig was one option, but there were others. You know how Archimedes bragged, "Give me a lever long enough and a fulcrum on which to place it and I shall move the world"? I settled for "Give me a big enough baseball cap and I can convince the world I'm a studmuffin."

Sporting a glare-reflecting noggin has affected countless aspects of my life. I've held tight to my current job for nearly 25 years partly because I'm terrified that if I started pounding the pavement for a new job, all the windows would have signs that declared, "Chromedomed freaky people need not apply."

Although snappy comebacks such as "Grass doesn't grow on a busy street" and "God made only so many perfect heads; the rest He covered with hair" are available to me, I generally just grin and bear it when people bless me with (allegedly) good-natured ribbing.

I have refrained from going all Old Testament on anybody. But I'm certainly intrigued by the incident involving Elisha the prophet. A gang of young punks taunted him with "Go up, thou bald head," so he summoned two bears that gave them a good mauling. ("And those pick-a-nick baskets had better be kosher, too!")

I've managed to meditate and maintain a downright Zen attitude. Forget one hand clapping. What's the sound of one hair waking up and shouting, "Hey, where did everybody else go???"

I wish I could write more about this single capitulation to the aging process, but I must tuck in "The Dick Van Dyke Show" before I miss Rob Petrie's HI-larious stumble over the ottoman.

Ouch! Hey, Archimedes – can you fetch a lever, a fulcrum and an icepack? Stat!





# HUDDLE UP



With **HARVEY HYDE**  
**"COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHANGES PART II .... WHO'S TO BLAME?"**

*Is it just dollars and cents? (not sense)*

Now another change for us locally... The PAC 12? The BIG TEN? The BIG Twelve? The SEC? For many years... years ago now, there was an identity of the West and East and Midwest schools and conferences. The West was all quickness and speed and passing and long runs. The Midwest was all power and defense and the running game. Some were all rough and tumble and some were finesse and strategy. In conferences, the high-power schools won pretty consistently. As schools began competing with other areas, and other styles, it became apparent to some that they needed a different kind of player. Soon, schools looked East and West to find players that provided a different kind of talent. Mixing and matching. Conferences and NCAA tried to set up ways to "level the playing field," with guidelines for both big and smaller schools.

League commissioners and athletic directors were charged with financial set ups for conferences. They worked on finding ways for schools (and the conference ) to make some more dollars to support the teams and for teams to support whole athletic programs. For some big winners, it was hard to find a team that would play them. Some schools would be scheduled to play BIG boys for "home and home" arrangements that would guarantee great school win, and a lot of money to the other team and league. Actually somewhat of a sacrifice for some with little to no chance of staying in the game.

For us here, the PAC eight became the PAC ten, then twelve. Strong schools could earn money not just for their schools, but also for their Conferences. But leagues needed certain kinds of schools and teams. Competition was steady, some teams winning consistently and dominating the leagues. Other Schools (and presidents) and Commissioners wanted a piece of that money- pie. The PAC 12 thought to become a money maker from television... (Why not?) like the BIG TEN.. But... .... they made a pretty bad deal, for a long term, with their OWN "network" and schedules that were not carried on the bigger networks and stations..... (unless at odd times) to accommodate those lively television and limited dollars.

Limited in part to the "PAC 12 network" USC and other PAC 12 schools were not getting exposure of the other power universities. The dollars were not what could have been. Balances of power and victories were moving, athletic directors lost and changed, Head coaches fired and hired and moved and hired. Possible 5-star recruits were not watching our West Coast schools on prime time weekends. Probation discipline came and went, USC and then UCLA looked for more consistency and competition and exposure, and yes, dollars. The Big Ten looked for the same, the changes were made.

In lots of trends, the movement comes from above and is followed by those who have idols and goals of their own. Sadly, (but realistically) players (and their parents) are thinking of future money-making sons and daughters. In this Conference free-for-all, it may have gone the other way. High school kids were moving to other schools that offered them exposure, winning traditions, coaching? Some moving across town, to rival schools, public and private-- loyalty to cities and schools and neighborhoods be darned. College kids were doing likewise. Moving from team to team.

Where is the home team cheer? Who is a Lion, Cowboy, Bulldog.. through and through? It's not now, where I've always wanted to go to school, to play, to join the school traditions. It's not now, the West vs the East or Midwest... the South vs the Atlantic Schools. Are Colleges now joining in the corporate, business model of who and where can we make the most money. From television contracts, from sponsorships, from Yes, athletics is big bucks! .... Why wouldn't conferences follow the 'sponsorship' trend that almost every football Bowl game has adopted. The Peach Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Alamo Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, no longer serve the cities and characters... but the businesses that purchased naming rights.

What will happen to the PAC 4? Will it survive? I hope so! I'd hate to see 108 years of history go away.. the Pacific Coast Conference-1915; PAC 8- 1959; PAC 10 -1968; and in 2011 the PAC 12. Will 2023 be the last PAC conference season. Who will be the last champion? And more change still to come. It remains to be seen how these will impact our fans, the schools (here and there) and other schools here in the West who are looking for support and steady conferences.

Reminder: The Pasadena Quarterback Club starts September 29th at the Pasadena Elks Club. (that University Club fire this summer complicated everything) First guest speaker, USC's Anthony Davis (AD) and Pasadena City college head coach along with a local high school coach. See you there!

You can follow me @coachharveyhyde, and see my website harveyhyde.com.



*Happy Football Season to Those Who Celebrate*

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
 The following person(s) ALBA M LINARES, 8502 S BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CA 90003, has/has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: SAN MIGUEL PRODUCE, 8502 S BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CA 90003. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on 04/15/2023, in the county of Los Angeles. The original file number of 2022084146. The business was conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on 07/13/2023. The business information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a crime.) ALBA M LINARES/OWNER  
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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**VICTORIA LYNN COTE**  
**CASE NO. 23PSCP00333**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner VICTORIA LYNN COTE HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THE LOS ANGELES SUPERIOR COURT -POMONA COURTHOUSE SOUTH - EAST JUDICIAL DISTRICT 400 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, POMONA, CA. 91766

FOR A DECREE CHANGING NAMES AS FOLLOWS:

Present Name:  
 VICTORIA LYNN COTE

Proposed Name:  
 TORI JAMES COOPER

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 09-29-2023 at 8:30 AM in Dept. G Room 302 located at POMONA COURTHOUSE 400 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, POMONA, CA. 91766.

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

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

Petitioner Appearing Pro Per  
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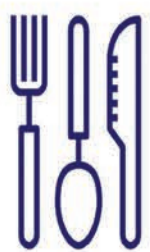
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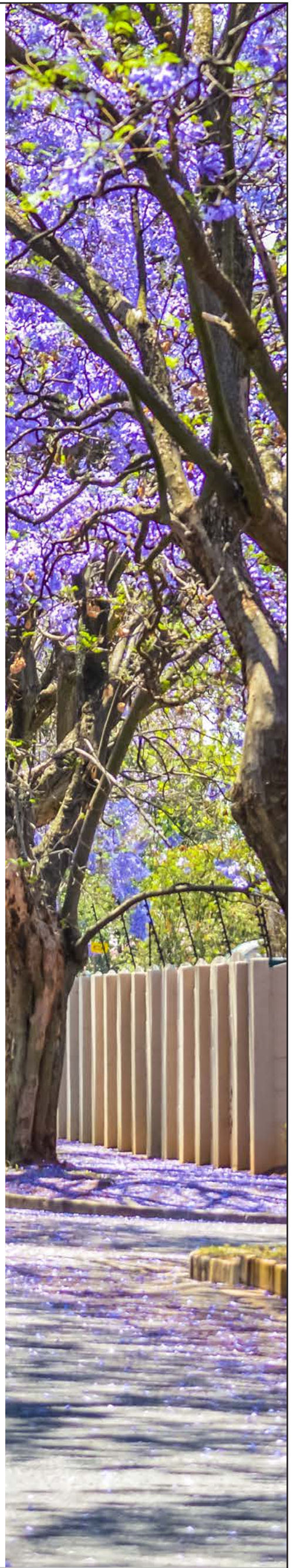
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