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SIERRA MADRE DOES HOLLYWOOD...AGAIN!



Sierra Madre has been a part of filming of many movies over the years, the latest is the blockbuster hit Oppenheimer.

Do you recognize any of the scenes from the movie? Does the fruit stand look familiar? (Note: Youthful Sierra Madran Eva Booth just happened to be walking by in period clothing. Photo courtesy of her Grandma Elizabeth.)

The landmark Greene and Greene house dating to 1904 and Villa del Sol d'Orol are in several key portions of the movie.

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SIERRA MADRE ROSE FLOAT ASSOCIATION SEEKS APPLICATIONS FOR PRINCESSES/ AMBASSADORS



The Sierra Madre Rose Float Association is once again seeking applications for the position of Princess/Ambassador to represent the City at local functions and activities and to ride on our float on January 1, 2024 in the Rose Parade® presented by Honda.

This year we are searching for up to four (4) Princesses/Ambassadors. Duties will include:
-SPEAKING TO LOCAL SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

-PRESENTING TO THE SIERRA MADRE CITY COUNCIL

-DECORATING OUR FLOAT AND WORKING IN OUR SALES BOOTH

-REPRESENTING US IN OTHER PUBLICITY OPPORTUNITIES

-RIDING ON THE FLOAT IN THE 2024 ROSE PARADE® PRESENTED BY HONDA

Princesses/Ambassadors will have a very exciting and educational year!

Application Guidelines and Process:

1) Applicants must be 15 to 18 years old, have a 3.0 grade average, and be a resident of Sierra Madre. Princesses and Ambassadors must be available to participate in the speaking engagements (November & December) and during our Deco Week (December 26 – 31).

2) Applications are available on our website at: www.sier-ramadrerosefloat.org

3) Applications must be emailed to info@sierramadrerosefloat.org by Wednesday, October 4, 2023. Applications submitted later than October 4th will not be considered.

4) Applicants must be able to attend judging interviews on the afternoon of Sunday, October 8th. The Sierra Madre Rose Float Association Royal Court will be presented to the membership on Sunday, October 15, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. at The SMRFA Barn, located at 587 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre.

For more information or questions, please contact info@sierramadrerosefloat.org.

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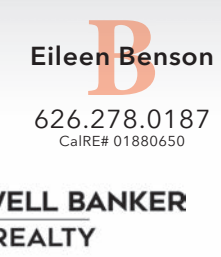
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Attention Sierra Madre!

All Sierra Madre households are invited to create and participate in a Halloween Art Show that will be displayed on downtown merchants' windows from October 20 through November 4, 2023.

All ages from a single address are welcome to draw or paint any Halloween theme on paper 'canvas' delivered free to your front door.

Any medium you choose is acceptable—crayons, markers, pencils, paint, ink are just a few ideas. Be creative!

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SIGN UP ON-LINE AT SIERRAMADRECIVICCLUB.ORG BEFORE SEPTEMBER 29. DEADLINE TO RETURN COMPLETED ARTWORK IS OCTOBER 13.

WALKING SIERRA MADRE - The Social Side

by Deanne Davis

"I have always looked at life as a voyage, mostly wonderful, sometimes frightening. In my family and friends, I have discovered treasure more valuable than gold."
Jimmy Buffett

"If there's a heaven for me, I'm sure it has a beach attached."
Jimmy Buffett

"I don't get tired of playing Margaritaville. It's paid my bills for years."
Jimmy Buffett

From the moment I first heard, "Pencil-thin Moustache" years and years ago, I became a life-long Jimmy Buffett fan. Yes, I have most of his CD's and when cars had CD players, that's pretty much all I played in mine. When I heard he had passed away a few days ago I was shocked and sad. John and I and Crissy and I attended several of his concerts and had the best time ever as they are all sing-alongs and the fragrance of a familiar herb in the air made everyone there relax and enjoy being a Parrot-Head. Recently, we had the opportunity to attend "Escape to Margaritaville," Jimmy's delightful musical that only lasted five months on Broadway, but has been traveling around the country ever since. Our girls, Jessie and Emily, had no idea who he was, but they had a great time anyway.



One particular JB song has been going 'round and 'round in my mind these last few days...

"But there's this one particular harbour
So far but yet so near
Where I see the days as they fade away
And finally disappear.
And there's this one particular harbor,
Sheltered from the wind,
Where the children play on the shore each day,
And all are safe within.
A most mysterious calling harbour,
So far but yet so near.
I can see the day when my hair's full gray,
And I finally disappear."

I expect that's where Jimmy Buffett is now, that One Particular Harbour, with a blender full of margaritas, a bunch of friends and that lost shaker of salt.

"Some of it's magic and some of it's tragic, but I've had a good life all the way."
(He Went to Paris)

You might not have realized this, but September is National Friendship Month. Henry David Thoreau, one of America's most famous naturalists and philosophers, gave this definition of friendship: "A friend is one who incessantly pays us the compliment of expecting from us all the virtues, and who can appreciate them in us."

Most of us know a lot of people. But the majority of those are acquaintances. People we see here and there, work with, say hi to, but they're not real friends. My best friend for most of my life was my husband, John. What I remember most is walking together, laughing together, just doing life together for 50 years.

Friendships are so important. They are the source of joy, companionship and love. (Doing life together.) We need friends to give us comfort, encouragement, appreciation. A true friendship is like food for your soul, it nourishes you and keeps you going when you'd just as soon quit.

I watch American Ninja Warrior every Monday night and I see the friends and family of each of these amazing people yelling up at them: "You've got this!" "You can do it!" "Go for it!" We need cheerleaders in our lives. Friends who can stop us from making big mistakes, celebrating victories and just being there. I am so blessed that my children and grandchildren are the cheerleaders in my life.

Columnist, Harvey Mackay gave a few tips for hanging on to friendships in one of his recent columns: Be open, share feelings honestly. Be receptive, everyone's opinion may not match yours, but they're still entitled to it. Listen! Without interrupting or trying to fix things (practically impossible but necessary). Express Gratitude, let your friends know how much their friendship means to you.

A good friend is someone who thinks you're a good egg, even though you're slightly cracked.

The picture today is another pumpkin, possibly a more gentle, benign one after last week's Halloween Horror Story. Speaking of pumpkins: I have pumpkin ice cream in my freezer. Tremendous self-control needed here.

My book page: Amazon.com: Deanne Davis
There are treasures there! Trust me!
Including "Just Desserts" A Fall Fantasy of Pumpkins Gone Wrong!

The City of Sierra Madre has formed a Transportation Subcommittee." The focus of the Subcommittee is three-fold;

- Determine updates to our current Public Transportation Program to address gaps in service as soon as possible.**
- Advocate on behalf of the City's residents and visitors with regional agencies such as Metro.**
- Plan for a long-term, sustainable direction for improving Local Transportation opportunities in Sierra Madre.**

The Subcommittee is seeking your ideas, questions and comments. A special email account has been created for this endeavor:

transportation@cityofsierramadre.com.

Please use this email address to share your thoughts with the volunteer subcommittee and tell your friends to do the same

Public Transportation

Downtown Water Main, Sidewalk Enhancement and Street Improvement Project Essential Facts

- Sidewalks will be widened by 4.5 feet.
- Sidewalk widening is intended to create more space for outdoor dining and sidewalk sales.
- Restaurant patios are not included in the project.
- The project will result in a net zero parking loss/gain due to the new striping pattern.
- Angle parking on the South side of the boulevard will remain.
- A single ADA parking spot will be added at 110 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
- Relocation of Fire Hydrant at 71 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. will result in the addition of a parking space.
- Windsor Lane will become a ONE-WAY street, northbound permanently.

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Forecasts courtesy of the National Weather Service

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 by 3:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

Your event must:

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

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

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Sept. Library Card Sign-up Month

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when libraries nationwide join the American Library Association (ALA) in highlighting the valuable resources available with a library card. Libraries play a crucial role in the education and development of children, the cultivation of community connection and the acquisition of information for all.

During September, Pasadena Public Library is celebrating Library Card Sign-up Month with limited-edition bookmarks and stickers, available to the first 1,000 visitors. To get yours, visit the Pasadena Public Library, where books are just the beginning!

Signing up for a library card is the first step on the path to personal goal fulfillment and lifelong learning. Interested in trying a new hobby? The library can help. Thinking about starting or growing a small business? Pasadena Public Library offers free, confidential, one-on-one small business mentoring sessions with SCORE.

The Pasadena Public Library has something for everyone. From borrowing books, eBooks, and audiobooks to getting homework help, learning new skills, or attending a book club or story time, a library card helps everyone do more of what they enjoy. All without stretching your budget.

Pasadena Public Library, along with libraries everywhere, continues to adapt and expand services to meet the evolving needs of our community. To sign up for a library card or to learn more about the library's resources and programs, visit www.PasadenaPublicLibrary.net.

Public Art Dedication Event Sept 21

The public is invited to join the City's Cultural Affairs Division for a Public Art Dedication event at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 21 at the Pasadena Convention Center.

The event will be held at the main entrance to the Convention Center, 300 E Green Street, the site of Cynthia Minet's sculpture *Unsustainable Creatures: Elephant*. Attendees will have a chance to view the artwork in person and meet the artist, as well as hear remarks by Councilmember Madison and project stakeholders. The City will also share information about the Rotating Public Art Program and the new Phase 4 artworks. This event will be held outdoors and will include light snacks and refreshments.

For more information about the event visit: cityofpasadena.net/arts.



Equestrian Groups Set to Ride in Rose Parade

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses announced Thursday the 18 equestrian groups to ride in the 135th Rose Parade themed "Celebrating a World of Music."

According to officials, since the start of the Tournament of Roses in 1890, the Equestrian units have played a key role in the Parade and its surrounding festivities. In 2024, they will showcase a variety of horse breeds that entertain and highlight their majesty and poise. Each unit promises a unique blend of skills and dazzling costumes, adding an extra layer of charm to the festivities.

Three units are participating in their first Rose Parade, from horses that square dance to award-winning cowgirls and police horses who bring joy to children's hospitals.

The Equestrian units make a lasting impression and this fantastic lineup will complement the floats and bands that will journey down Colorado Blvd. on New Year's Day.

In addition to riding the five-and-a-half mile Rose Parade route on Monday, January 1, 2024, these equestrian groups are invited to take part in Equestfest on Friday, December 29, at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center. Equestfest promises thrilling displays of tricks, precision drills, dance routines and impressive roping skills. Attendees will also enjoy a vendor court and great music.

2024 Rose Parade Equestrian units:

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Versatile Arabians - Greenwood Village, Colorado
Blue Shadows Mounted Drill Team - Lakeview Terrace, California
Budweiser Clydesdales - St. Louis, Missouri
California Cowgirls Drill Team - Wilton, California
Long Beach Mounted Police & Kings County Sheriff's Posse - Long Beach, California and Kings County, California
Los Hermanos Banuelos Charro Team (pictured) - Altadena, California

The New Buffalo Soldiers - Shadow Hills, California
The Norco Cowgirls Rodeo Drill Team - Norco, California
Orange County Regional Mounted Enforcement Unit/Western State Mounted Officer Association - Orange County, California
Painted Ladies Rodeo Performers - Sacramento, California
Scripps Miramar Ranch - San Diego, California

Silver Spurs Riding Club Quadrille - Kissimmee, Florida
Smokey Bear's 80th Birthday Celebration - Washington D.C.
Spirit of the West Riders - Arcadia, California
Valley Hunt Club - Pasadena, California
Victorian Roses Ladies Riding Society - Alpine, California
United States Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard - Barstow, California

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses is a volunteer organization that hosts America's New Year

Celebration with the Rose Parade, the Rose Bowl Game and a variety of accompanying events. The Association's 935 Members supply more than 80,000 volunteer hours, which will drive the success of the 135th Rose Parade, themed "Celebrating a World of Music" on Monday, January 1, 2024, followed by the CFP Semifinal at the Rose Bowl Game. For more information visit: tournamentofroses.com.

Disney to be Theme of Masters Series

Since its beginnings in 1923, The Walt Disney Company has grown from a small animation studio to a worldwide megamedia corporation. Audiences all over the world recognize Disney characters, and the company's products and services appeal to people of all ages.

"The Magic of Disney" will be the theme of the autumn term of The Masters Series, which embraces lifelong learning. Tuesdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. via Zoom, presented by the Pasadena Senior Center.

Sept. 12 - 100 Years of Disney: Walt Disney and the company he founded; evolution of the Disney brand.
Sept. 19 - Disney as Storyteller: Disney characters and films; the classic Disney formula.
Sept. 26 - More Than Just Movies: Disney television; development of Disneyland and other company theme parks.

Oct. 3 - To Infinity and Beyond: Expansion of the Disney brand; what "Disney" means today.

The cost for the four-week series is only \$50 for members of the Pasadena Senior Center and \$60 for nonmembers 50 and older.

Dr. Andi Stein, a professor at Cal State Fullerton whose specialty is tourism and theme parks, will lead the course. A former journalist and public relations practitioner, she is the author of the books "Why We Love Disney: The Power of the Disney Brand" and "Attracting Attention: Promotion and Marketing for Tourism Attractions." She has been to all 12 Disney theme parks around the world. Her favorite Disney character is Mary Poppins.

To register or for more information, visit: pasadenaseniorecenter.org and click on Lectures & Classes, then Masters Series Lifelong Learning or call 626-795-4331. Everyone who registers will receive a link to each week's live Zoom presentation. Registered participants will have access to recordings of the programs for up to one month after the final session.

Five Acres Announces the 35th Golf Classic Co-chairs



Five Acres in Altadena announced Wednesday their Homecoming Tailgate 35th Annual Golf Classic led by Co-chairs Danny Reaume and Joey Reaume. The Homecoming Tailgate themed golf tournament and dining event will take place at the San Gabriel Country Club on September 18.

Brothers Danny Reaume, senior vice president at Jones Lang LaSalle, and Joey Reaume, first vice president at Colliers International, have been officially part of the Five Acres Golf committee for more than seven years and fifth year as co-chairs but have been a part of Five Acres and the golf tournament for many years prior. This event is a family affair for the Reaumes, who were introduced by their father, Brad Reaume, executive vice president of Bolton & Company, the title sponsor of the golf classic, as well as former Tournament Chair and current committee member.

The Homecoming Tailgate theme speaks to the organization's 135th birthday rallying the guests home to where it all started. Traditionally, homecoming is celebrated across the country as a gathering to acknowledge an organization's existence,

especially in high schools and colleges.

Since the beginning, the Five Acres Golf Classic has raised more than \$4 million in critical funds supporting foster care, adoption and mental health services for children and families in crisis in Los Angeles.

The event's program includes a round of golf for day participants followed in the evening with an awards ceremony, DJ, tasty libations, a gourmet feast, and auction. Guests are encouraged to come in their best spirited fashion ensembles for the tournament and semi-formal attire to mix it up with homecoming experiences to activate the senses.

This year's golf committee members include Joey Angiuli, Jennifer Berger, John Berger, Jason Berns, Kevin Botsford, Travis Buhl, Anthony Cannizzo, Brian Dennis, Ryan Dietz, Dennis Duran, Bill Hayden, Brandon Ito, Craig Missakian, Rustin Mork, Nick Mosaquites, Will Nash, Lance Polverini, Brad Reaume, Bob Rodger, Craig Stewart, and Scott Street.

Sponsorships range from \$20,000 to \$500. Dinner tickets are \$200. To sponsor, underwrite or attend this event, visit 5acres.org. For more ways to donate visit: 5acres.org.

Cultural Thursday at the Pasadena Senior Center

While Philadelphia gets most of the attention in Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh has its own fair share of outstanding arts and culture offerings. historic places, breathtaking views, miles and miles of trails along the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio riverfronts, award-winning restaurants and much more.

For a special Cultural Thursday event Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. via Zoom, Annie Laskey, director of events at the Pasadena Senior Center, will share photos, stories, history and more from her recent visit to Pittsburgh.

Presented by the Pasadena Senior Center, this event is



free for members of the center and only \$5 for nonmembers 50 and older. To register or for more information, visit www.pasadenaseniorecenter.org and click on Lectures and Classes, then Cultural Thursdays or call (626) 795-4331. Everyone who registers will receive an email link to join the Zoom discussion.

Playhouse Announces New Board Leadership Team

Pasadena Playhouse announced Tuesday a new slate of Board officers: Erin Baker (Chair), Julie Gutierrez (Vice Chair), Leigh T. Olivar (Secretary), and Bonnie Wongtrakool (Treasurer). This is a new executive slate for Pasadena Playhouse. Erin Baker, who Co-Chaired the Board with Dennis Cornell for the past season, will now be taking over as sole Chair.

Chair Erin Baker's affiliations include The Fitzberg Foundation, Trader Joe's, and Huntington Hospital. Vice Chair Julie Gutierrez's affiliations include the City of Pasadena. Secretary Leigh T. Olivar is the Owner and General Manager of Bella Adorna, LLC, and Treasurer Bonnie Wongtrakool is the Global Head of ESG Investments for Western Assets.

Additionally, over the past season Alfred Molina, Bonnie Wongtrakool,

Y-Vonne Hutchinson, and Bernhard von Thaden have joined its Board of Trustees. The eclectic backgrounds of this accomplished, multigenerational group of individuals include expertise in the arts, finance, tech, equity and diversity, all sure to strengthen the Playhouse's commitment to making theater for everyone.

"After 4 years as Chair of the board navigating the Playhouse, from one of its most challenging periods in our history to our recent Tony-Award success, it is with great pride that I hand the reins over to our co-Chair, Erin Baker," Dennis Cornell, immediate past chair said. "I'm confident that Erin and our new officers will lead our extraordinary Board of Trustees to new heights as we continue to support the Playhouse as one of the top theaters in the country."

For more information visit: pasadenaplayhouse.org.

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San Marino Upcoming Events & Programming

Puppy Love Dog Pawty on September 16

Join us at Lacy Park on September 16 at 9 AM for the Puppy Love Dog PAW-ty! It's back again, and we're so excited to see your four-legged friends.

There will be dog runs with obstacle courses, doggy snacks, goodie bags (limited supplies), music, dog contests, and more! New this year, there will be a costume contest with the following categories: funniest, most creative, and group theme. Registration is not required. Contact the Recreation Division at (626) 403-2200 with any questions.

Family Storytime

Tuesday, September 12 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.

Huntington Nurses Health Screening

Wednesday, September 13 from 10:00 - 11:30 AM, Barth Community Room

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

Chinese Club

Thursday, September 14 at 10:30 AM, Barth Community Room

In the spirit of cultural exchange and appreciation of diversity, educational development, and community service, the Chinese Club of San Marino holds monthly lectures and workshops. Registration is required.

Dot Day

Thursday, September 14 at 3:30 PM, Barth Community Room

Celebrate creativity, courage, and collaboration! Inspired by the book, "The Dot" by Peter H. Reynolds, children ages 3-11 are invited to participate in different activities related to making dot art and reflecting on how they can leave their mark on the world. Registration is not required.

California Coastal Cleanup Day

California Coastal Cleanup Day is September 23. Coastal Cleanup Day is a chance for everyone in the state, no matter where they live, to help clean up trash from the environment before the rains come and wash it out to the coast and ocean. Visit coastalcleanupday.org to learn more.

Movie Night

Saturday, September 30 at 6:30 PM, Lacy Park

Bring your chairs, blankets, and snacks to enjoy a movie in the Park! We'll be showing The Super Mario Bros Movie! This is a free event and registration is not required.

Parks & Public Works

Electric-Powered Equipment

Earlier this week, Public Works staff began use of the new electric-powered riding mowers to help mow the 35 acres of Lacy Park as well as the 25 acres of landscaped medians on Sierra Madre Boulevard, Huntington Drive, and Old Mill Road. In addition, staff also began using other new electric-powered equipment such as a string trimmer and leaf blower. These pieces of equipment were purchased with funds from the Air Quality Management District, and will assist the City in phasing in electric-powered equipment to ensure compliance with State regulations. Ultimately, these new mowers and other equipment will help the efficiency of the Department's equipment fleet while being more environmentally-friendly to meet State requirements.

Meetings

Recreation Commission Meeting

Monday, September 11 at 6:00 PM; Barth Room and Zoom (Public Access)

City Council Meeting

Wednesday, September 13 at 6:00 PM; City Hall Council Chambers and Zoom (Public Access)

Public Safety Commission

Monday, September 18 at 6:00 PM; City Hall Council Chambers and Zoom (Public Access)

Animals Jam Out to Music on the 2024 South Pas Float



The South Pasadena Tournament of Roses (SPTOR) announced this week the design for the South Pasadena float that will be in the January 1, 2024 Rose Parade presented by Honda. The float is titled "Boogie Fever."

The artist's rendering depicts five joyful animals holding musical instruments. A smiling giraffe grasps a tambourine in its mouth. An elephant's trunk has been transformed into a horn instrument. A happy orangutan plays bongo drums. A toucan shakes a pair of maracas. A snake is poised to start spinning a record on an old-fashioned player. Other vinyl platters lay beside it. They are all on a lush bed of colorful tropical flowers and plants.

"The design was chosen from dozens of entries submitted by a variety of individuals from kindergarten students to senior citizens," said Ed Donnelly. He is the president of the South Pasadena Tournament of Roses Committee (SPTOR).

"The design committee studied each of them and ultimately landed on a brilliant concept submitted by Anne Muller," he said. "Renee Hoss-Johnson took Anne's sketch and created a vibrant rendering, as well as a practical guide that we can follow to build the float that you will see rolling down Colorado Boulevard in January."

"Boogie Fever" is the name

of a number one hit song from the 1970s by the Sylvers, a Los Angeles-based group. The boogie of that time was a post-disco era musical genre, according to online sources. The animals are jamming along with the recorded song.

SPTOR has obtained the rights to play the tune royalty-free during the parade, according to committee members.

"Boogie Fever" reflects the Tournament of Roses" Parade theme of "Celebrating a World of Music: The Universal Language." The float also highlights the spirit of South Pasadena.

"Our design is a group of tropical animals playing music together in an explosion of joy," he said. "This reflects the energy and enthusiasm of all the young families that have moved into town in the past few years."

Construction of the float has already begun under a massive tent in the parking lot of the War Memorial Building at 435 Fair Oaks Ave. To inquire about volunteering on the construction crew, email construction@sptor.org. Signups for the deco (decoration) squad begin September 15. Visit: sptor.org for more information.

Volunteers build and decorate the float. They also sponsor events to raise the \$140,000 needed annually to pay expenses. To donate, visit: sptor.org

PWP Third Meeting on Power Integrated Resource Plan

Pasadena Water and Power (PWP) is hosting a Power Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) virtual community meeting on Thursday, September 21, 2023, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. This is the third community meeting focused on continuing the Power IRP discussion, a long-range blueprint for supplying reliable and environmentally responsible electricity at competitive rates over a 25-year period.

PWP has developed IRPs for more than 20 years to address the fundamental goals of maintaining a reliable power supply portfolio. This includes meeting customer needs while minimizing electric rate impacts and volatility, and meeting or

exceeding sustainability goals and mandates. PWP produces an IRP every five years as required by law and issues periodic, voluntary updates when necessary.

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

Residential and commercial customers are invited to attend the meeting, ask questions, and join the discussion. To stay up to date on Power IRP news, including recordings of past meetings, visit PWP online at PWPweb.com/PowerIRP.

Caltech Science Exchange

Sci-Fi to Sci-Fact: AI on the Big Screen

Saturday, September 23, at 1 p.m.

Arrive at 11:30 a.m. for festivities, food, and merchandise

Beckman Auditorium

Join Caltech for a public event that explores the science behind depictions of artificial intelligence in films such as The Terminator, 2001: A Space Odyssey, The Matrix, and WALL-E. Moderated by Latif Nasser, co-host of the science and technology-inspired public radio podcast Radiolab, a panel of experts will use pop culture storytelling as a springboard to discuss the state of AI technology and where it is heading; whether we can trust AI; and how to protect against misinformation, bias, and other challenges. Audience members will have the opportunity to ask questions and engage with AI technology themselves. For more information visit: caltech.edu.

Pasadena Central Library Retrofitting to Start in 2025

The Pasadena City Council approved last week 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

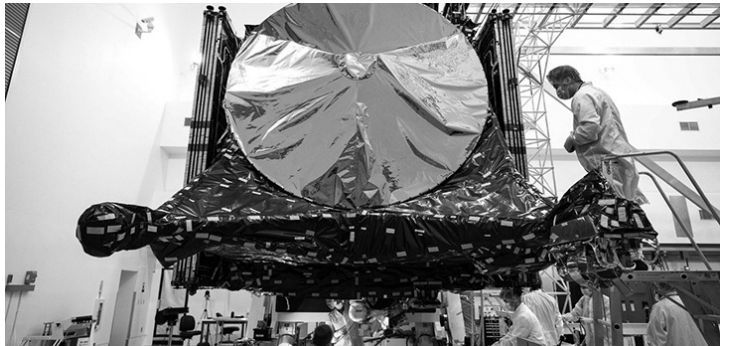
in the hearts of Pasadena's residents, and its retrofit and repair marks a pivotal moment in the city's history. By fusing historical reverence with forward-thinking engineering and design, the City of Pasadena is steadfastly committed to creating a resilient and inviting Central Library that will stand 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.

NASA's Psyche Mission on Track for Liftoff Next Month



Bound for a metal-rich asteroid of the same name, the Psyche mission is targeting Oct. 5 to launch from NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The spacecraft's solar arrays are folded like an envelope into their stowed position. Xenon gas - fuel for the journey to the asteroid belt - is loaded. All four thrusters have passed their final tests. Engineers have confirmed the massive high-gain antenna is set to transmit data. The software is tested and ready. The science instruments - a multispectral imager, magnetometer, and gamma-ray and neutron spectrometer - that will investigate the asteroid Psyche are poised for action.

NASA's Psyche spacecraft has less than 30 days to go before the opening of its launch period, which runs from Thursday, Oct. 5 through Wednesday, Oct. 25. What the mission learns from the metal-rich asteroid may tell us more about how planets form.

"These missions take so many people and so much meticulous, rigorous, personally driven work," said Lindy Elkins-Tanton, principal investigator for Psyche at Arizona State University. "I am ready to be ecstatic. We all are, but we are not ecstatic yet. Let's launch and establish communications - then we can scream, jump, and hug each other!"

Within two weeks, technicians will begin encapsulating the spacecraft in its payload fairing - the cone at the top of the rocket - and the spacecraft will move to SpaceX facilities at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Psyche is set to launch atop a SpaceX Falcon Heavy from the center's Launch Complex 39A at 10:38 a.m. EDT on Oct. 5.

"It's getting increasingly real," said Henry Stone, Psyche's project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Southern California. "We are counting the days. The team is more than ready to send this spacecraft off on its journey, and it's very exciting."

After escaping Earth's gravity, Psyche will use

solar electric propulsion to accomplish its six-year journey to the asteroid. The efficient propulsion system works by accelerating and expelling charged atoms, or ions, of the neutral gas xenon - creating a thrust that gently propels the spacecraft with a force akin to what you'd feel holding a single AA battery in your hand. Technicians recently loaded 2,392 pounds (1,085 kilograms) of xenon onto the spacecraft over the course of about two weeks.

Measuring roughly 173 miles (279 kilometers) at its widest point, the asteroid Psyche presents a unique opportunity to explore a metal-rich body that may be part of a core of a planetesimal, the building block of an early planet. Once the spacecraft reaches Psyche in the main asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter, it will spend about 26 months orbiting the asteroid, gathering images and other data that will tell scientists more about its history and what it is made of.

Arizona State University leads the Psyche mission. A division of Caltech in Pasadena, JPL is responsible for the mission's overall management, system engineering, integration and test, and mission operations. Maxar Technologies in Palo Alto, California, provided the high-power solar electric propulsion spacecraft chassis.

A technology demonstration called Deep Space Optical Communications (DSOC) will fly on Psyche in order to test high-data-rate laser communications that could be used by future NASA missions. JPL manages DSOC for the Technology Demonstration Missions program within NASA's Space Technology Mission Directorate and the Space Communications and Navigation program within the Space Operations Mission Directorate.

Psyche is the 14th mission selected as part of NASA's Discovery Program, managed by the agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama. NASA's Launch Services Program, based at Kennedy, is managing the launch service.

For more information go to: nasa.gov/psyche.



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MONROVIA CALL FOR ARTISTS CALL FOR ARTISTS

Monrovia, CA – Artists are encouraged to submit proposals for the 2023 Art in Public Places Tree Ornament Contest

The City of Monrovia is accepting designs for the second annual Art in Public Places Tree Ornament Contest. To celebrate the holidays, artists are invited to submit a design that will be transferred to a ceramic ornament. The design theme is A Merry Monrovia. The selected artist will receive a \$500 stipend and have their name listed on the back of the ornament. Ornaments will be sold on Monrovia's Online Store, with proceeds supporting Monrovia's Art in Public Places programs. Entries must be submitted by September 28, 2023 by 6:00pm.

Established in 2004, Art in Public Places supports the creation of public art through a variety of programs and projects. The program extends the reach of public art into the community by sponsoring artists to paint utility boxes, murals, Samson the Bear statues and Neighborhood Treasures.

For questions regarding the Tree Ornament Contest, contact Kerri Zessau at 626.932.5564 or kzessau@ci.monrovia.ca.us.



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FALL TABLE MANNERS

Must admit with all the past Labor Day notes and trivial trivia, I almost missed National Martini Day, and what type of foodie would I be, but fear not friends, I did partake in a Martini and lobster. I have to take my Andy Rooney Card out again and give you my fellow diners the rules of Etiquette 101. I love my daughter, and some of my friends kids. But here goes.

I am asked frequently asked about etiquette and table manners, so I compiled this simple list based on the most common questions.

Your napkin goes in your lap, folded in half, as soon as you sit down. Many people wait until the food arrives, but the proper form is to be prepared.

If you leave the table, place the napkin to the left of your plate, loosely draped.

A napkin is never for blowing your nose or wiping your mouth. Use it to dab at the corners of your mouth or your fingertips. If you need to cleanse further, leave the table and use the appropriate products in the restroom.

In formal dining, a charger will be under the place setting. It remains there during the starter course and is removed at the main course.

Your eating utensils go in the order of use, starting from the outside (furthest from the plate) and working their way in. Forks go on the left; knives and spoons on the right, as you face the plate. Desert utensils are placed at the top of the plate, sideways.

The bread and butter plate goes to the left, above the forks.

The water glass goes above the knives (behind the wine goblet, if there is one).

Food should be passed counter-clockwise.

It is considered impolite to start eating before everyone is seated and served, including your host.

Only the meal settings and food belong on the table. Do not place your elbows, eyeglasses, notebook, pen or other objects on the table. Cut no more than two bites of any item at a time. When it comes to bread, tear off one bite at a time and butter it, rather than buttering a whole roll.

Do not season your food until you have tasted it.

It is permissible to use a piece of bread to wipe up excess gravy, as long as you use your fork and not your fingers.

If you need to leave the table, place your utensils on the edge of your plate so that the tips point to the plate's center, in a V-shape. To signal when you are finished, lay your utensils

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**FIRST WEST NILE VIRUS DEATH
REPORTED IN LA COUNTY
FIRST DEATH OF 2023 REINFORCES
NEED FOR ALL RESIDENTS TO
TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST
MOSQUITOES**

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (Public Health) has confirmed the first death due to West Nile virus (WNV) for the 2023 season in Los Angeles County. The patient, a resident of the San Fernando Valley area, was hospitalized and died from West Nile virus-associated neuro-invasive disease. "I send my deepest condolences to the family and friends of this resident who sadly passed away from West Nile virus," said Muntu Davis, MD, MPH, Los Angeles County Health Officer. "Their death reminds us how important it is to protect ourselves from mosquitoes and prevent them from breed-ing near our homes. Using mosquito repellent and keeping mosquitoes out of our homes can help prevent West Nile virus. Let's all work together to keep our homes and neighborhoods mosquito-free for everyone's safety." Humans get West Nile virus through the bite of an infected mosquito. Most mosquitoes do not carry the virus; therefore, most people bitten by a mosquito are not exposed to the virus. Those who do get West Nile virus may experience mild symptoms including fever, muscle aches, and tiredness. In some cases, especially in persons over 50 years of age and those with chronic medical conditions, such as cancer and diabetes, severe WNV infection can occur and affect the brain and spinal cord causing meningitis, encephalitis, and paralysis. There is no specific treatment for West Nile virus dis-ease and no vaccine to prevent infection.

A total of 19 cases have been documented in Los Angeles County so far this year (excluding Long Beach and Pasadena as cases identified in those cities are reported by their local health departments). Human infections will likely continue to occur through the rest of summer and fall, with the highest number of cases typically arising in this month, September. West Nile virus -infected mosquitoes and dead birds have been identified across Los Angeles County. Public Health monitors cases of West Nile virus infection and collaborates with local vector control agencies to reduce the risk of West Nile virus to humans by promoting prevention and mosquito reduction.

Resident are encouraged to take the following precautions to reduce their risk:

- Protect yourself: Mosquito repellents can keep mosquitoes from biting you. EPA-registered repellents containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535, 2-undecanone, and oil of lemon eucalyptus are the longest lasting and most effective. They are available as sprays, wipes, and lotions. Con-sider wearing long-sleeved clothes and pants when outside.
- Mosquito proof your home: Make sure that your doors and windows have tight-fitting screens to keep out mosquitoes. Repair or replace screens with tears or holes.
- Reduce mosquitoes: Mosquitoes lay their eggs on standing water.
 - o Empty items that hold water inside and outside your home once a week
 - o Cover water storage containers such as buckets and rain barrels. If no lid, use wire mesh with holes smaller than an adult mosquito
 - o Clear standing water in flower pots, saucers, birdbaths and other outdoor containers
 - o Clean and maintain swimming pools, spas and drain water from pool covers
 - o Throw away old items in your patio or yard that can hold water, e.g., old car tires and children's toys
 - o Call 2-1-1 or visit www.socalmosquito.org to report persistent problems to your mos-quito control district

For more information on West Nile virus, visit publichealth.lacounty.gov/media/westnile. To find a lo-cal vector control district, visit <http://www.socalmosquito.org>.

Other information sources:

- o West Nile virus information by phone: (800) 232-4636
- o West Nile virus in California: <http://westnile.ca.gov>
- o Health education materials on mosquito control and preventing West Nile virus infec-tions: <http://www.socalmosquito.org>

Stagnant swimming pools or "green pools" should be reported to the Public Health Environmental Health Bureau at (626) 430-5200, or to a local vector control agency. Dead birds may be reported by calling (877) 968-2473 or online: westnile.ca.gov/report.php

THE RIGHT IS OURS OPENS SEPTEMBER 10 AT SIERRA MADRE PLAYHOUSE

The Right Is Ours! is about the extraordinary friendship of two women, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, whose efforts spurred the creation of the Women's Suffragist Movement, and the impact of that relationship on the suffragist movement and women getting the right to vote. "The Right is Ours!" is a powerful slogan created by Elizabeth.

Lloyd J. Schwartz directs the musical and has also written the book of the show. Two of his other plays, An Evening with John Wilkes Booth and Independence: The Story of Dr. Mary Walker, were performed at Sierra Madre Playhouse last year. He is the author of 43 produced plays, including A Very Brady Musical; Gilligan's Island- The Musical; You and I; Classic Couples Counseling; Four Pilots for the Price of One, and many more. He has also been a writer or producer for many of your favorite television shows, including The A-Team, Alice, Love American Style, The Munsters Today, The Brady Bunch, What's Happening? and many more.

Adryan Russ (Composer/Lyricist) writes for theater, film, television and recordings. Her CD, Everyone Has A Story (LMLMusic.com) showcases her songs performed by Broadway performers David Burnham, Susan Egan, Jason Graae, Sharon McNight, Barbara Deutsch, and others. Her off-Broadway musical Inside Out, co-written with Doug Haverty, published by Concord/Samuel French, has played across the country, in Europe, and Serbia (<http://kritzerland.com/insideout.htm>). The Ugly Duckling, co-written with Lloyd J. Schwartz, has had two runs at Theatre West's Storybook Theatre. She has also written music and lyrics for television and film, including Young Sheldon, WandaVision, The Outlaws, Doubt, Godzilla vs. Hedorah, Holiday, and more. Adryan has received many ASCAP Awards for popular music, cabaret and musical theater performances.

For The Right Is Ours!, Lloyd directs a cast that includes Anna Mintzer, Emily Abeles, Jacquelin Lorraine Schofield, Carlin Castellano, Paige Berkovitz, and Katherine Chatman.

Producer Gary B. Lamb recently served as interim artistic director of Sierra Madre Playhouse.

The Right Is Ours! is the exciting story of brave and daring women who changed the world to give women a greater voice in their lives. One century later, there are still places within the United States threatened with voter suppression, so this new musical is especially relevant.

The right is ours! It still is.

The Right Is Ours! A World Premiere musical. Book and direction by Lloyd J. Schwartz. Music and lyrics by Adryan Russ. Choreography by Kay Cole. Music direction: Gregory Nabours. Orchestration by Kat Sherrell. Produced for Sierra Madre Playhouse by Gary B. Lamb. At Sierra Madre Playhouse, 87 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024. Opens Sunday, September 10, 2023 at 2 p.m. Regular performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission: \$45. Seniors (65+) \$40. Youth (21 and under) \$25. DISCOUNTS: Teen tickets (age 13-19) are available at \$5 through the TeenTix Pass program. Go to our website to learn more. Reservations: (626) 355-4318. Online ticketing: <http://sierramadreplayhouse.org>



Emily Abeles as Elizabeth Cady Stanton



Anna Mintzer as Susan B. Anthony
Photos by Lloyd J. Schwartz

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ST. RITA SCHOOL'S MOCK TRIAL TEAM VISITS THE LOCAL COURTHOUSE



St. Rita School's Mock Trial team took a small break from their summer vacation to learn about the law!

On June 12, 2023, the Mock Trial team observed criminal court proceedings at the Alhambra Courthouse. Students sat in the jury box and learned the procedures of court cases, as well as more about the role of the Judge, Attorney and Jury. This is an experience they will never forget and our students are looking forward to applying these skills once the school year begins! Mock Trial is a competition in which students simulate a real trial. This involves analyzing evidence and using it to build an argument, public speaking, developing useful knowledge about the law, and critical thinking.

The Constitutional Rights Foundation (CRF) of Los Angeles is the sponsor of the upcoming 2023-2024 school year mock trial competition, which had over 50 schools last year in the middle school competition.

Mock Trial is offered to St. Rita students in grades 6th-8th and is moderated by Daniel Lopez, a retired Judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court. The Mock Trial team is scheduled to compete in October/November 2023 against other middle schools in presenting the prosecution and the defense involving a felony criminal case.

A MESSAGE FROM PUSD

We have been notified that at least one individual in our school community has recently tested positive for COVID-19. The positive individual was at school within the past 48 hours during their infectious period and your child/ren might have been exposed.

Public Health officials recommend exposed individuals:

- Administer an at-home test between 3 - 5 days after the exposure date or if they start to experience symptoms, and
 - Wear a face mask for at least 10 days
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Maintaining a safe educational environment for all students is of the utmost importance to us. Your partnership in taking these additional safety measures will help everyone stay safe during in-person learning and other activities.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me.

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Fall Sports Action!

touchdown time outs huddle gridiron

Fall sports are great fun. Nice throw! Today, we have 2 crosswords about the fall game of football. The first one is about the great tailgating parties before the game, and the second about the game itself. **Work with a friend to fill them in.**

1. tasty side dish often made with brown sugar

2. people devoted to their teams

3. beef patties cooked over a fire and served on a bun

4. place where tailgate parties take place (where you keep the car)

5. favorite thirst quenchers filling coolers

6. people use this to decorate their bodies with their team's colors

7. vehicles from which 'tailgate' parties get their name

8. people party outside the stadium until this starts the game

9. slang term for football; old footballs were made from this

10. heated surface where delicious food is cooked

face paint fans 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 sack stadium quarterback field goal offsides teams I love football!

1. score 3 points by kicking the football

2. leader of the team, usually throws the football

3. slang term for the field teams play on

4. when all the players get together to discuss the next play

5. coaches use these to stop the clock in tight situations

6. groups of players that work together

7. place fans go to watch a game

8. when a player is on wrong side of "scrimmage" line as play starts

9. when a player tackles the quarterback before he throws the ball

10. bringing the football into the end zone; main way to score

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MODERATION IN ALL THINGS

There was a popular comic strip back when I was a child about a lone cowboy. I think it was called Hipshot, or something like that. He lived in a little log cabin, sparsely furnished, with a framed saying on the wall that read "Moderation in all things." I always thought that made sense. Don't go too extreme either way. Remain balanced.

A few people responded to my writing about how fear can be a great motivator. And for me, my fears definitely got me moving, and learning, and doing. But I would not want to reside in the paranoid mindset of fear and conspiracies behind all closed doors. Oh, I admit that conspiracies abound: a conspiracy is simply when at least two people conspire and plot for some end, usually self-serving. But I cannot do anything about most such conspiracies. To live in fear of such things is to destroy one's physical and mental and emotional health.

Fear can motivate, but don't stay there. Be positive, based on your education and your experience. The opposite of fear is blind faith and extreme over-enthusiasm. You know, "Nothing can happen to me," "the Lord will protect me," "Do you know who I am?" That sort of thing. It all sounds good, except some people have no idea what voice they are listening to, and get into all sorts of trouble. George Bush Jr. had stated that "God" told him to go to war. Is that really what "God" does? Enthusiasm is good, but it should be tempered with reality, and fact-based. Wild enthusiasm gets you killed, or hurt, such as the over-enthusiastic wild mushroom hunter. "Of course I can identify wild edible mushrooms, I read all about it on-line," says the man on his deathbed.

Moderation serves me well. I try to not gush enthusiasm when I start a project, when many of the obstacles are not even known to me yet. That doesn't mean I am negative either; I am just pragmatic, taking things slowly and handling each challenge as it comes. To me, the path of pragmatic moderation means being honest, not exaggerating my abilities or the time something takes. It also means to me that I do not boast or strut around like a rooster as if I am special. After all, if I achieve any goal, it is sweeter if done with others working in tandem. I find it a richer experience to cross the finish line with my friends and allies.

Enthusiasm is good, but you don't want the path of blind faith, where somehow you act as if you are always protected by some unseen force, when in fact, you're probably not! Be moderate. Don't be the one who has to be rescued. Work to be strong, with a balanced mind, but not impractically enthusiastic.

I am reminded of the story of the man whose horse had run away, a story first told to me by Jay Watkins in one of my writing classes.

Here is how Jay shared the story.

A farmer in northern China, near the Mongolian border, realized one day that his horse was missing. It was a great inconvenience, in any event, because the farmer needed his horse for the farm work. The farmer's neighbors all came to console him for his great loss, grieving at his great loss. But the farmer told the neighbors not to grieve, pointing out that what had happened was not necessarily so bad, and it didn't warrant grief.

A few days later, the horse returned by itself, and it was accompanied by a magnificent Mongolian stallion. The stallion had apparently strayed from its herd, and simply following the farmer's horse back to the farm. This turn of events not only relieved the farmer but now also increased his wealth. The neighbors returned, this time to rejoice the farmer's good fortune, and even to envy his fine new animal. But once again, the farmer would not rejoice with the neighbors, and told them that what had happened was not necessarily so good.

A little time later, the farmer's son was out riding the Mongolian stallion, and since his riding experience had been limited to riding a slow farm horse, the frisky stallion threw the farmer's son. The son's thigh was badly injured in the fall, and meant the son was unable to do some of the farm work. This again inconvenienced the farmer, but he still refused to regard it as a misfortune and did not grieve.

In a few months, the barbarian armies of the Mongolian chiefs swept through the farmer's district of China, and they conscripted every able-bodied man into the army to help defend the empire. It was well-known that the mortality rate in the Mongolian army was very high, as they engaged in many savage battles. Yet, due to the son's bad leg, he was exempt from this military service.

The point of the story was that the farmer was able to remain calm throughout the ups and downs of his life, without the severe swings of emotion that seem to afflict the average person.

I've learned to accept life as I think it is, not how I've hoped it to be. I'm thankful that I'm still optimistic after all these years, and still willing to stretch my boundaries. In view of the "Horse that ran away" story, stay mindful that things are not always what they seem. Apparent outer "success" may be an ultimate failure, spiritually speaking. And our "failures" (though we try to avoid them), can be the stepping stones to our deep, meaningful, true success.

In my quest for moderation, I also align with no political party. I am in the middle. I have been asked if I am a right winger or a left winger. (I have also been accused of each). "It takes two wings to fly," I always respond.

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Pet of the Week

Gentle Lilac is ready to become someone's BFF. Lilac is a four-year-old pit bull mix who is as sweet as they come! She has a calm energy and likes to take it easy.



Lilac has been out for a number of outings, and she has been a model citizen. She has represented the shelter at a mobile event where she met tons of people and showed off her training. She's also been on a field trip and had a wonderful time- nothing seems to faze this sweet girl.

Lilac the social butterfly is always excited to meet people to get pets, and she likes it even more when they want to give her a belly rub. She is a world-class snuggler and is very happy to let you give her attention until she blissfully falls asleep.

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THURBER'S TAIL: HOW TO SURVIVE YOUR SHARP-TOOTHED PUPPY

The bloodshed was everywhere.

It was all over my house, my parent's house, my neighbors' houses and splattered at any location in which anyone dared to pet my 9-week-old bundle of joy, Thurber the yellow Labrador.

I was desperate to stop Thurber's reign of puppy-toothed terror, but how?

Why Are a Puppy's Teeth So Sharp?

Puppies, like humans, are born without teeth, but by the time they are 2- to 4-weeks old, they start growing "deciduous teeth" — the sharpest blades known to mankind. In the wild, razor-sharp teeth are needed to help puppies consume meat and soft food.

These teeth also help puppies to develop their jaw muscles and strong biting force, which are also necessities in the wild. About 28 of these Ginsu-teeth are formed by your puppy's sixth week. He'll have about 42 by his 12th week, when his less-treacherous permanent teeth will finally start replacing his deciduous slicers. Which means you are at risk of random bloodlettings for a good month or so until his permanent teeth come in.

How to Protect Your Flesh?

Your puppy has no intention of harming you with his baby daggers. The reason he attempts to bite and chew your hands, reports thelabradorsite.com, is that it helps him relieve the discomfort he is experiencing during the teething process.

One thing you can do during this time is to use voice commands to begin training your puppy not to bite; always reward him with praise and a small training treat when he complies with your commands.

A second step is to provide dental chews, which can reduce dental pains and give your puppy something else to chew on other than you.

According to Kalmpets.com, frozen carrots and watermelons are tasty treats that can help numb your puppy's nerves and decrease discomfort. Frozen puppy toys that are durable and safe can have the same effect.

A frozen dishtowel, wrapped around an ice cube, can also reduce pain, but make sure the material is durable enough that your puppy can't break it apart and digest it.

Corrective Behavior May Help

Though such techniques were helpful with Thurber, they did not stop the biting completely. Desperate, I hired a dog trainer to help me get my puppy under better control.

Her point of view — one that I share — is that most techniques for teaching a dog good behavior should be positive.

However, on rare occasions a corrective action may work best.

To stop him from biting, she placed a rubber "correction" collar on him that had little bumps on the inside of the collar. When he attempted to bite her, thinking he was playing, she gave it a little tug.

Now Thurber was a pup with a lot of energy and rapidly growing muscles. The tug was mild and did not hurt him.

But it was new to him and his response was immediate: he did not like the tug at all and he quickly determined that he better stop the biting to prevent another tug.

I'm not exaggerating here when I tell you after just a few mild tugs — within about a 5-minute period — he never used his sharp teeth to harm anyone again.

Cherish Time with Your Puppy

Looking back, I regret not taking advantage of Thurber's sharp teeth to make some money.

I could have carried Thurber into a liquor store or bank, while shouting "Give me your money or the puppy makes you bleed!"

In any event, it will seem like an eternity, but by the time your puppy reaches three months of age, his permanent teeth will be in and the little sharp ones will have either fallen out or been harmlessly swallowed.

Be sure to enjoy every moment you can as your puppy blossoms — sharp teeth and all — into a healthy adult, because the transition happens all too fast!

Visit Tom and Thurber's dog-blog (www.ThurbersTail.com) for entertaining stories and videos that feature the budding social-media star, Thurber the Talking Lab!

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PUT THE LIGHTS ON DEMOCRATS VS. AUTOCRATS

As usual I'm up all night thinking. Not doing much of anything but always thinking. Recently I happened to see a documentary about chimpanzees. Chimpanzees are the nearest relative of human beings. The documentary Chimp Empire narrated by Mahershalá Ali describes the lives of chimpanzees as one of never ending conflict. The chimp world is hierarchical with each individual doing his utmost to move up within the hierarchy. The biggest and toughest chimp is the alpha male. Life is not all that simple. There are threats from other groups of chimpanzees who seek more territory and access to more fruit bearing trees. Additionally there are threats from within the empire. Younger and powerful members seek power on their own and attempt to overturn the existing empire. Nevertheless, the older alpha males realize that these young upstarts are of great value to the empire in the potential fights against enemy groups.

Enough about chimps, who of course do have their endearing and playful sides; why do I keep thinking about this documentary? Is this model of hierarchy, and battle including predetermined sex-roles instructive about what are the necessary characteristics of human societies?

What are the necessary attributes of an elected leader in our modern American Democracy? Many people, progressive liberal people like myself, bemoan the fact that our President is an octogenarian necessarily enfeebled by age and therefore inappropriate in these times of internal, external and existential crisis. Of course the other side presently is led by the aged ex-President and their aged weakened Senate Leader. The ex-President still displays (or attempts to display) the characteristics of a larger than life super-hero who is invulnerable and invincible. He is a man not burdened by ideals but is blatantly interested only in power and public adoration. He is always on the attack, willing to attack and this behavior, although sickening to me, is very appealing to many Americans who feel the need for a STRONGMAN on their side.

Ironically this very kind of larger than life character is all too reminiscent of the father of our

Country, General George Washington. The near-by Huntington Library at one time had an exhibit displaying the history of George Washington and that exhibit, combined with my own reading, has given me a pretty complete picture of the man. From a very young age he craved power, always concerned about his appearance and how that affected others. His sturdy appearance on a horse, his great height, and the clothes he chose, were always of great importance. At the time of the Constitutional Convention he appeared already in military dress, as the presiding person at the convention. Washington was a slave-owner who built his glamorous expensive home at Mount Vernon well-aware of the impressive impact that would have upon others. He enjoyed being referred to as "King" by his Vice-President John Adams who was elected as the new country's second President.

Contrary to Mister Trump, George Washington did have a more reflective side. His well-remembered farewell address warned the nation to avoid the creation of an overgrown military which he saw as a great threat to liberty. He warned against the dangers of sectionalism arguing that the true motives of a sectionalist are to create rivalries between regions and people to gain power and take control of the government. He emphasized that the federal government has the responsibility to look out for the welfare of ALL THE AMERICAN PEOPLE and the great strength of the country resides in its unity. Although not much of a thinker he allowed himself to benefit from the assistance of rivals such as Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and Thomas Jefferson. His example reminds me not only of both the alpha Chimpanzee and ex-President Trump but also contains much more understanding and compassion. To an extent he was both a "bleeding heart" combined with an "iron fist". Such people are rare and if they do exist rarely relish the demeaning arduous process of participating in the American nominating process. It is my hope that such a person can be found that the America in which we all live will remain secure in addition to expressing and representing the highest ideals and virtues of human kind.

RICH JOHNSON NOW THAT'S RICH



IQ'S RICH AND RODNEY DANGERFIELD

You probably have some idea what your IQ (intelligence quotient) is. It's the prevailing belief of determining your human intelligence. Comes from the snappy German term Intelligenzquotient. Intelligenzquotient advocates have determined two-thirds of the world population score between IQ 85 and IQ 115, 2.5% score above 130 and 2.5% below 70.

Anything strike you funny about the percentages above? The geniuses who came up with intelligenzquotient must have scored in the bottom 2.5%. At least scored poorly in math. They completely forgot about 28.4% of the total world population. Not all scientists think highly of the concept of IQ's. My favorite evolutionary biologist, Stephen Jay Gould, (whose your favorite?) criticizes intelligenzquotient as a method to determine intelligence. He compares it to craniometry, popular scientific theory in the 1800's which believed you could measure intelligence by measuring the size of your cranium lol (someone get me a tape measure).

Alright, enough high minded intellectual discourse.

My favorite comedian is Jacob Rodney Cohen. You probably know him better as Rodney Dangerfield.

Rodney Dangerfield was the comical name of a faux cowboy star on the Jack Benny radio program in 1941.

Rodney became a surprise hit one night on the Ed Sullivan Show. Ed needed a last-minute replacement and Rodney Dangerfield was in the neighborhood. Yay! Rodney was on his way.

I thrive on clean humor and though Rodney skates near the edge once in a while, he is mostly okay. Cut out this column and put it in a safe place. You can quickly become the life of any party by memorizing a variety of Rodney's famous lines.

Here goes:

"My wife and I were happy for 20 years. Then we met."

"I was so ugly my mother used to feed me with a sling shot."

"I come from a stupid family. During the Civil War my great uncle fought for the west."

"When I played in the sandbox the cat kept covering me up."

"When I was a kid my parents moved a lot, but I always found them."

"I told my psychiatrist everyone hates me. He said, I was being ridiculous - everyone hasn't met me yet."

"It was the same thing in the army, no respect. They gave me a uniform that glowed in the dark."

"Don't talk about yourself so much...we'll do that when you leave."

"I bought a perfect second car...a tow truck."

"I found there is only one way to look thin: hang out with fat people."

"My old man never liked me. He gave me my allowance in traveler's checks."

"I tell ya, I was an ugly child. I once asked a cop if he could find my parents. He said, I don't know kid. There's lots of places for them to hide."

Parents: Love your kids and make sure they know you love them. Tell them often (Remember: Someday your gonna need help getting up from the couch.) Like I've said often, break a rule here and there with your kids. Take them out of school on a Friday at noontime. Tell the school you're taking them to doctors appointments wink, wink, nudge, nudge. And then, take them to a movie.

Probably not a good idea if your kid is a teacher or the principal. But, hey, why not?

Have a great week. My band, JJ Jukebox is celebrating my birthday (Halloween), with a rock and roll concert on Saturday, October 28 at Nano Café. (Yeah, I know its two months off). Come in costume. Dine, drink, dance. You can still be in bed by 10:00. Reservations call Nanos (626) 325-3334.

Friend Jane Fuller is performing at Corfu Restaurant Saturday night, September 23. She is the best musician singer of all my friends. Reservations call Corfu (626) 355-5993.

DAN TYREE



HOW ARE YOU IN THE BEST FRIEND DEPARTMENT?

"So, Dan - what are you doing tonight?"

After 40-plus years, I can still hear one of my best friends from college asking that dreaded question.

No matter how many homework assignments, romantic entanglements and writing deadlines occupied my plate, Jack would invariably cajole me into some series of nerdy antics.

I have felt guilty over the decades. Family responsibilities and work responsibilities (and let's face it - channel-surfing responsibilities) ensured that (a) I drifted away from Jack after college and (b) I failed to visit him before his premature death.

(I'm not so overwrought about high school friends who escaped from my orbit. If they failed to "stay cool" and "always remember French class," they voided the warranty!)

But, ironically enough, I see I have plenty of company in my isolation.

According to figures cited by the Wall Street Journal, 40 percent of Americans say they don't have a best friend at all - up from 25 percent in 1990.

I understand competitor USA Today attributed this statistic to (a) spontaneous combustion from climate change and (b) white supremacists declaring, "I'm so supreme I don't even need other white people, although I would like to borrow a skill saw, and the occasional six-pack would be appreciated"; but I'll try to focus on my original source.

(Speaking of which, the Journal conveniently failed to quote anyone admitting, "After spending thirty bucks a week on the Journal, I don't have any MONEY for tagging along to the @%^& gun-and-knife show!")

Frankly, I feel unworthy of being the recipient of the sort of devotion described in James Taylor's "You've Got a Friend." I don't want someone dropping everything to come to my rescue - especially if they're directing airplanes onto a landing strip. ("Winter, spring, summer or fall...you'll keep working until you pay for airplane and all.")

In a perfect world, it's healthy to have a confidante you can use as a sounding board. But considering the news sources some people rely on, your sounding board might be crawling with termites.

Society's mixed signals exacerbate the BFF shortage. "A dog is man's best friend." "A boy's best friend is his mother." "Your spouse should be your best friend." "People, let me tell you 'bout my best friend. He's a one-boy cuddly toy, my up, my down, my pride and joy." And so forth. Apparently, best friends don't roam solo across the hedge; they come in a bulk container from Costco!

The problem may accelerate as people learn to outsource friend duties. I call it the Dirty Dozen strategy. If you can bust a bunch of people out of prison in return for their wearing hideous bridesmaid gowns, what's the point of harassing sorority sisters?

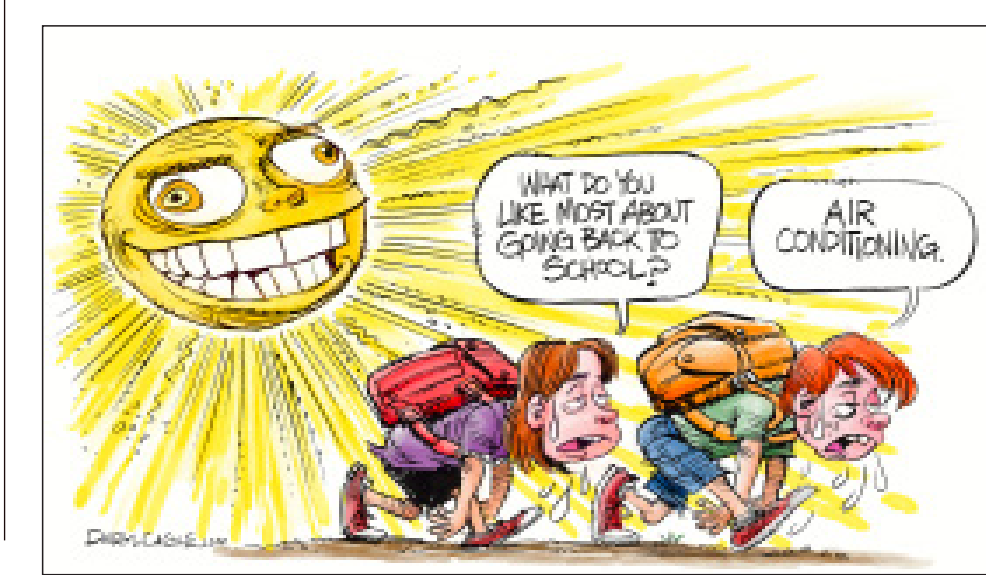
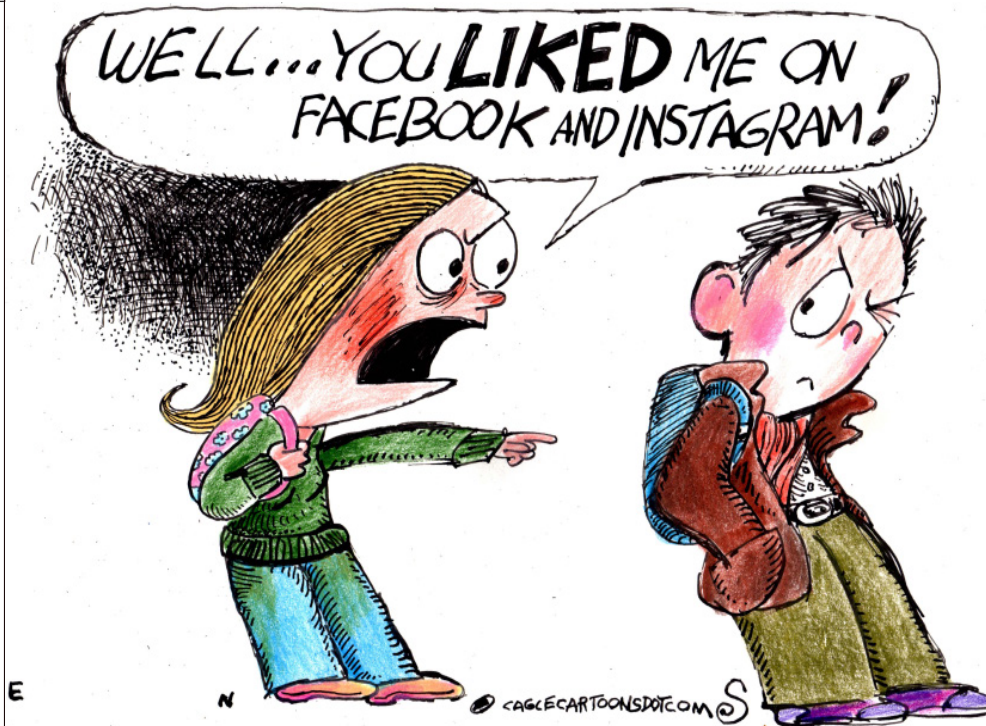
Our culture still offers opportunities for wing men, alibis and designated drivers; but many guys feel awkward and homophobic about the "Do you want to be my best friend - check 'Yes' or 'No'" step. ("Sure, I'll keep you company at the DMV - but only, um, if there's a hot tub filled with babes displaying Big American Breasts!")

Make an honest assessment of your own life. Maybe you'll continue muddling through as a loner, or perhaps you'll treasure a co-conspirator who texts you, "What are you doing tonight?"

"Oh, I'm about to touch down after my flight from Little Rock and - where are the lights??? AIIIEEEEE!"

C'mon - Jack would have laughed.

Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at tyreetyrades@aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."



HUDDLE UP



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Finally! The college football season has begun. Week Number One: The PAC 12 had 13 wins and no losses. This provided some welcome positivity after the turmoil of the PAC-12- to PAC-2 events of last month. A great result for the first week, and a little bit sad looking ahead.

What a show the PAC-12 quarterbacks displayed for the conference. All schools were represented with skill and offensive efforts. These talented teams certainly deserved national recognition for this first week of play. Each week, I list my own "Top Twelve" teams. Four of those teams were in the PAC 12. And look at the scores. Utah—24 points; USC--66 points; Washington - 56 points; Oregon - 81 points; and the remaining teams did well also. Oregon State—42 points; Cal - 58 points; Stanford - 34 points; Colorado—45 points; points; Arizona--38 points. No matter how you look at it, these are very impressive numbers.

Now, this week, reality may set in for some. Someone is going to lose. USC vs. Stanford and going forward some stronger opponents. This week: Wisconsin, Nebraska, Baylor for Washington State, Colorado and Utah and others. As many of you realize, we are looking at possibly the end of the great traditions of the PAC 8-10-12. Some of the "glory years" of seasons gone by. Traditions and games already changed. What happens to the records made and recorded? I guess now just memories, but what great ones!

How about the Rose Bowl PAC and Big TEN match ups with legends: USC's John McKay, John Robinson, Pete Carroll. UCLA's Terry Donahue, Tommy Prothro. Washington's Jim Owens, Don James. ASU's John Cooper, Stanford's John Ralston, Jim Harbaugh... just to name a few. How about those Big TEN names. Ohio State's Woody Hayes, Earl Bruce. Michigan's Bo Schembechler. Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez; Iowa's Hayden Fry; Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty. You old timers out there...do you remember more? I know I have missed a few of these legends.

For today, let's congratulate Prime Time Deion Sanders (and his QB son). He did it "with style." He sure did! He backed it up. We can look forward to a sold out Rose Bowl when Colorado plays UCLA on October 28th. We'll watch to see if his interviews provide good 'fight talk' to opposing teams to come.

As a side note: Here's hoping for you football fans who won't or can't get to games, (or just want to see everything,) that your teams are able to be seen on television on some channel or network or station. I'm including college and professional games here. This is the new fan challenge (which I have predicted would come.) We will be paying more for our entertainment. Will be learning how to sign up for special shows and highlights. Will have to choose which leagues and teams we want to watch on a regular basis. We can look for the PAC 12 network, the Big TEN network, the NFL network, the Fantasy football network, and if we wish, the SEC network etc. and on and on. Just open your wallets.

This first week has been a good one for the PAC 12 (possible finale year) whether we like it or not, the end. It's going to be hard to see the PACa 12 go away. But as George Allen used to say, "The future is now!" Let's enjoy the final year! Hope your team wins.

Remember another tradition. The Pasadena Quarterback Club starts September 29th at the Elk Club in Pasadena, 400 East Colorado Blvd. Lunch starts at 11:30 and the program begins at 12:00. With great speakers, Anthony Davis, PCC head football coach, and St. Francis coach will be recognized along with some of their players.

Follow me @ coachharveyhyde; and Harveyhyde.com. Hope your teams Win!

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Time: Lunch at 11:30. The program begins at noon.

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(Join now at www.pasadenaquarterbacks.org)

Dates and Speakers:

September 29

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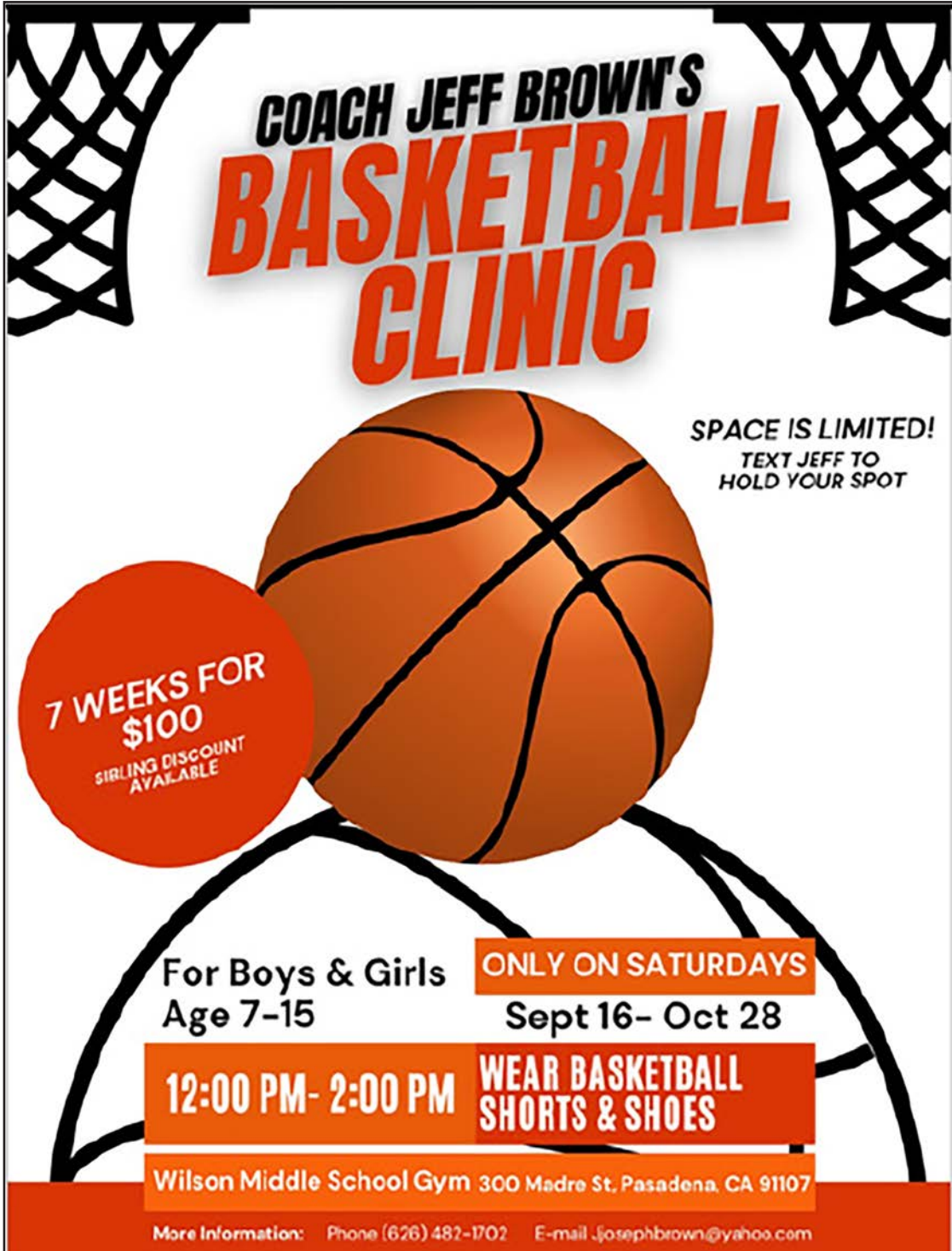
October 27

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