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Ricardo García Becomes LA County's Public Defender

Ricardo García was sworn in as the 11th LA County Public Defender on October 3

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Flanked by his family, Ricardo García was sworn in as the 11th LA County Public Defender after the Board of Supervisors spoke about García's many accomplish-

The first family member to attend college, García received his Juris Doctorate in 1995 from the University of California, Berkeley. He began his legal career in 1995 with the San Diego Public Defender's Office. In 1998, he was recruited to the Alternate Public Defender's Office as the youngest attorney in that Office.

After more advancements, including supervising the Multiple Conflicts Office, García in 2013 represented Jorge Rojas, a.k.a. El Palillo, in San Diego's longest and most complicated death penalty trial. After a 15month trial, the prosecution was unable to secure guilty verdicts on five of nine homicides and the defense team secured a life verdict. In 2015, García



Ricardo García was sworn in as the 11th LA County Public Defender by LA County Supervisors' Chair Sheila Kuehl on Oct. 3. He is LA County's first Latino Public Defender.

was awarded Trial Lawyer of the Year by the Criminal Defense Association of San Diego.

"He has shown throughout

his entire career that he is a very strong advocate, a zealous advocate, a person devoted to justice," Supervisor Chair Sheila Kuehl told the crowd of about 150 mostly Public Defender employees at the Board Hearing Room inside the Ken-

neth Hahn Hall of Administration on Oct. 3.

Supervisor Kathryn Barger and others thanked Interim Public Defender Nicole Davis Tinkham.

"While she — or I should

say we — faced fierce criticism by many for a lack of experience in the criminal defense arena, she has proven to be a strong and effective leader."

Kuehl said "the majesty of law" is something that's meant the most to her throughout most of her adult life.

"When you think of the majesty of law in America there is really no better example than the requirement that each person has a right to a defense when accused of a crime. That is why in my opinion the Public Defender's Office is one of the most important aspects of what the County does. And why I'm so very happy to welcome Ricardo García to lead this Office "

García told the crowd he was "excited to be your public defender."

"We have a core mission, we all know it. To be zealous advocates," García, LA County's first Latino Public Defender, told the crowd. "To treat our clients with dignity. To do our work with integrity. It's more than just our mission, it's a human mission."

All Class Glendora High School Reunion



Past students of Glendora High School met at Finkbiner Park

By Jayam Rutnam

GLENDORA - The All Class Glendora High School Reunion was founded by Glen Pine 17 years ago and Glen remains the unofficial Chairman of the organizing committee. The Reunion was held at Finkbiner Park on Cullen AvOctober.

Almost two hundred past students of Glendora High School met with their old classmates to swap stories. The weather was beautiful at the park, with barbecued beef, drinks, live music and a raffle.

Some of those present were enue on Saturday the 6th of Dave Watt class of 1971, Gregg

Vieth 1981, Shelli Templeton Kathy and Chris Morey 1975.

Vieth 1983, Johnny and Lori McLachlan 1981, Cindy Russell 1979, Jim Fink 1966, Al Reza 1971, Randie Berman 1973, Bill Nichols 1971, Bill Donnelley 1971, Donna Brisio 1978, Matt Pruszynski 2001,

Plymouth Elementary Hosts Second **Annual Moon and Stars Night**



Plymouth Elementary families observe the night sky through telescopes provided by the Old Town Sidewalk Astronomers during the second annual Moon and Stars Night.

MONROVIA – Plymouth Elementary families and students controlled Monrovia High robots, assembled LED circuit postcards from scratch, sampled sweet Chinese mooncakes and watched duallanguage Mandarin students perform a classic Chinese tale during the school's second annual Moon and Stars Night on September 21.

This year's event combined science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics (STEAM) activities with the Mid-Autumn Festival celebrations to represent the school's key programs in Mandarin and coding.

Fifth-grader Michael Pamintuan, who is involved in the Code to the Future program, said he enjoyed learning about a new culture by interacting with his peers and attending the school's event.

"I think it is interesting that the school has a program that teaches other people how to speak a different language," Michael said. "My favorite part of Code to the Future is learning about Minecraft coding because I find it fun and I get to experiment with the Minecraft programming language."

Plymouth offers a Mandarin dual-immersion program for students in kindergarten through third grade, expanding to a higher grade each year until reaching fifth grade. The program teaches students to become bilingual in Mandarin, while developing an appreciation for Chinese culture.

Katrina Ho, who teaches kindergarten and first-grade dual immersion, was an organizer of the festival. She has two children in Plymouth's Mandarin program – one in second grade and one in kindergarten.

"We wanted them to learn a second language, and the fact that Plymouth offers coding and a second language was just amazing," Ho said. "My second-grader started in kindergarten and she has learned a lot. For her to understand and speak Mandarin and sing songs, it has been amazing."

Code to the Future, a leading creator of immersive computer science curricula, teaches foundational coding skills to students in kindergarten through fifth grade, introduc-

ing more advanced coding language and programs as students continue through each grade level.

"Monrovia Unified provides an educational foundation for our students to be prepared for careers in the greater community," Monrovia Unified President Terrence Williams said. "Thank you to Plymouth Elementary for organizing school events that bring together the community to showcase our students' talents and celebrate cultures."

City of Monrovia's Old Town Sidewalk Astronomers also set up telescopes for students and families to take a closer peek at the night sky.

"One of Monrovia Unified's top priorities is preparing our students to be successful in a multilingual and multicultural society, which includes the coding world," Superintendent Dr. Katherine Thorossian said. "Monrovia Unified offers opportunities for our elementary students to build on their foundational knowledge through middle and high school so that they can apply their skills in college and beyond."

Pursuit In Azusa Leads to Arrests

By George Ogden

AZUSA - A police pursuit led to the arrest of two gang members and a woman who interfered with officers in the pur-

On Friday, Oct. 6 just after 10:00 p.m. an Azusa Police Officer observed two vehicles in the 600 block of north Alameda. They were engaged in conversation however one vehicle sped away when the driver saw the officers. The officer attempted to pull over the vehicle and the pursuit started. The driver led officers on a pursuit through five cities in the San Gabriel Valley. Early in the pursuit, a man leaped from the vehicle and took off on foot. The man was apprehended and identified as 26-year-old Manuel Jimenez.

As the pursuit continued, it traveled on the 605 and 210 freeways. It also went through other cities including South El Monte, El Monte, Irwindale, Glendora and back to Azusa where it appeared to maybe run out of gas or it was close to the original destination they planned to go to in the first place. Both occupants gave up and surrendered to police. With the felony stop in progress, the police cautiously approached the vehicle to see if other people were inside. They could not see through the tinted window. Officers were in shock to find two little girls in the back seat of the vehicle.

The driver, 21-year-old Jose Magdaleno of Glendora, was arrested on a federal arrest warrant and was considered armed and dangerous. He was also charged with felony evading and was additionally charged with child endangerment. Bail was set at \$1,000,000.00. He has been released from jail back in February of this year.

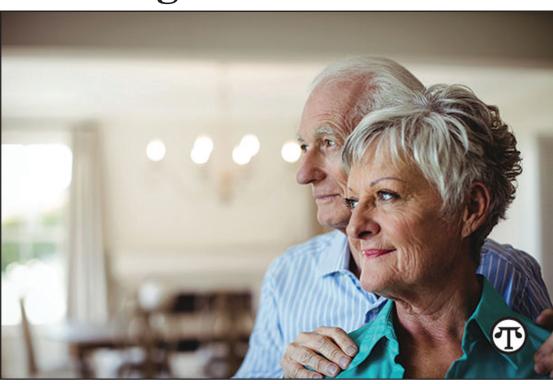
Manuel Jimenez was being held with a \$500,000.00 bail and charged with evading police and weapon-related charges as a firearm was found. It was found that Jimenez was release from jail back in April. He had been arrested on a felony warrant by the U.S. Marshall's, however, Gov. Brown declared that California was a Sanctuary State and he could not be processed for deportation and was released.

Both male suspects are said to be gang members.

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Four Ideas For Health Care Planning In Retirement



You may be able to ensure better health for yourself and your family by selling your life insurance policy.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute estimates that a typical 65-year-old couple will spend a total of \$265,000 in health care costs over the remainder of their lives. This staggering amount of money has the potential to derail even the best-laid retirement plans.

Vanguard and Mercer recently developed a new framework, "Planning for Health Care Costs in Retirement," that identifies practical tips for forecasting your health care expenses. Here are four top ideas:

- 1. Personalize health care costs. Start by understanding how your health history and current health status will influence expenses. Even your geographic location, marital status and age at retirement will impact your forecasts.
- 2. Plan for long-term care. This is a tough one to assess because half of retirees won't even incur these costs, but on the other end of the spectrum, 15 percent of retirees will spend more than \$250,000. Consider potential long-term care options, such as unpaid care from family and less-expensive available facilities.
- 3. Create a hedge in your budget for other expenses. Research shows that retirement spending in virtually all categories other than health care tends to decline with age. By forecasting steady spending in other expense areas, you may create a buffer in your budget to deal with rising health care expenses.
- 4. Forecast costs in annual spending. There are so many variables involved in estimating health care costs in retirement that trying to plan around a total lifetime budget can be overwhelming. Experts recommend that you focus on annual spending plans instead, provided that you understand costs

will rise as you age.

For seniors who are struggling to find cash in their retirement budgets to offset unexpected health care expenses, it may be a good idea to take stock right now of all your assets. Many seniors are surprised to learn that one potential asset for generating immediate cash is a life insurance policy.

You should review your life insurance policy from time to time and determine whether or not it's still needed. A life insurance policy is considered your personal property, so you have the right to sell it anytime you like. When a consumer sells a policy—something called a "life settlement" transaction—the policy owner receives a cash payment and the

purchaser of the policy assumes all future premium payments, then receives the death benefit upon the death of the insured. Candidates for life settlements are typically aged 70 years or older, with a life insurance policy that has a death benefit of at least \$100,000.

If you own a life insurance policy you no longer need or can afford, you may be able to generate immediate cash to pay your health care expenses by selling that policy for immediate cash.

To learn more about life settlements, visit www.LISA.org or call the LISA office today at 888-921-3793. (NAPSI)

Saying 'Boo' To Cavities This Halloween: Preventive Tips And Tricks For Parents And Kids

Halloween can be a scary holiday for families. Not because of the haunted houses, ghosts and goblins, but because of tooth decay.

On average, between parties and trick-or-treating, kids consume three cups of sugar on October 31 alone, but even before that, the battle has already begun. Parents trick themselves into thinking that this sweet holiday is just one day, but the treats begin early in the month and continue long after the costumes are put away, and the sugar-laden Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays loom ahead.

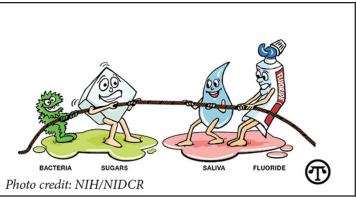
That's one reason October is National Dental Hygiene Month. Another is that while people generally have a brushing "routine," most don't really know how to take optimal care of their teeth. Now, that is frightening.

It's time to correct some myths about mouths:

Myth #1—Brush After Every Meal

Brushing right after meals, or after consuming sugar-sweet-ened drinks, can do more harm than good. Surprised? After you eat or drink sugars and starches, acids may be present on your teeth, attacking the enamel and causing them to soften. If you brush them before the enamel has time to reharden, the polishing compounds in your toothpaste can act as abrasives and actually damage your teeth. Tiny amounts of precious enamel are being sanded away forever if you brush

To make things worse, the pri-



Throughout the day, a tug-of-war takes place inside your mouth.

mary function of toothpaste is to deliver minerals to repair your enamel, and this remineralization is inhibited if your mouth is still acidic right after a meal or sweet beverage.

The American Dental Association (ADA) recommends waiting an hour before brushing to lower the risk of harming your enamel. Experts also recommend brushing with fluoride toothpaste 30 minutes before eating. This ensures that your enamel is strong and ready for the acid challenge of typical foods and sweetened drinks

Myth #2—Fillings Are the Only Way to Treat Tooth Decay

The traditional approach is to "drill it and fill it." You're born with a limited amount of enamel and when it's lost, it's gone forever. Thankfully, new science-based research says preventive dental care can avoid painful fillings, crowns and root canals. Weakened enamel can repair itself with the right products and protocols, such as those found at NewEnamel.com, a new, prescription-based dental care system that helps remineralize teeth

to reverse early decay and lower the risk of future decay, when used correctly.

Myth #3—Sensitive Teeth Cannot Be Cured

Tooth sensitivity can be a sign of early tooth decay. Millions of Americans suffer from sensitive, painful teeth, purchasing various over-the-counter toothpastes seeking relief. These products often lack sufficient levels of necessary active ingredients and only mask the sensitivity. Prescription-strength dental care products, containing the optimal amounts of key minerals (calcium, phosphate and fluoride), more effectively remineralize teeth, greatly reducing sensitivity.

"It's important to follow validated best practices to prevent tooth decay, and keep your enamel strong and healthy," advises Dr. Anthony T. Fernandez, DDS. NewEnamel is designed to reduce the risk factors that promote decay, and increase the protective factors that enhance repair to the surface of the tooth. The newly repaired enamel surface is often stronger than it was before treatment.

With some simple precautions and changes to your dental routine, you can help your teeth last a lifetime—and save yourself a lot of money and unnecessary visits to the dentist.

Learn More

For further facts about preventing, reducing and even reversing tooth decay, visit www.newenamel.com. (NAPSI)

DIY Halloween Tips to Save Money Halloween may be the group or by using a local marketplace

Halloween may be the spookiest night of the year, but it's the prices for costumes and decorations that are scarier than any vampire (and they'll drain your wallet even faster).

This year, Americans plan to spend \$3.2 billion on Halloween costumes and \$2.7 billion on decorations, with the average person spending nearly \$87 on their costume alone, according the National Retail Federation

There are easy ways to save money and still enjoy this season's favorite holiday. And you can even use Halloween as an opportunity to put some extra cash in your pocket. Consider the following ties:

• Haunt your house for less.

If you're planning a Halloween party, the cost of tables, chairs, decorations and music can really put your monthly budget in the grave. Instead of scraping together décor from a party store, use a local marketplace



app to seek out better deals and more interesting finds. For example, OfferUp, the nation's largest mobile marketplace, connects buyers and sellers securely. Use the app to score eclectic dinnerware and serving dishes to make your home feel like a haunted mansion. Plus, there's plenty of gently used spooky decorations to be found.

• Potluck your party. From candied apples to mummified cake pops, there's no shortage

of great Halloween recipe ideas out there. If you're hosting, save yourself the cost of feeding everybody by having your guests bring their favorite spooky dish.

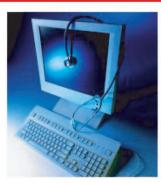
• Clean out the ghosts of closets past. If your closet or garage is packed with boxes full of items from years gone by, Halloween may be the perfect time to sell stuff locally to creative costume hunters near you -- either by having a garage sale

app. Your pastel windbreaker from 1985 could just be the missing piece for someone's jazzercise costume, and those old white ski pants could help outfit a Marshmallow Man.

• DIY costumes. You can skip the full-priced Halloween stores and get creative with the items you or your neighbors already have around the house. Search your closets and listings of nearby sellers to put together some fun, spooky costumes and give yourself the opportunity to let your imagination run wild.

With a little bit of planning and some crafty buying and selling in your neighborhood, you can go all out this Halloween without over-spending. Or, take all that extra cash you saved to buy the king-size candy bars for your trick-ortreaters and be the envy of the block. (StatePoint)

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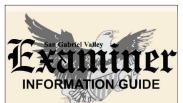


County Works To Improve Access To College For Foster And Probation Youth

The Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted a motion by Supervisor Kathryn Barger and coauthored by Supervisor Janice Hahn directing the Los Angeles **County Education Coordinating** Council to collaborate with the Department of Children and Family Services, Probation Department, and Los Angeles County Office of Education, along with partners and stakeholders, to improve access to post-secondary education for foster and proba-

tion youth across the County. "One of the keys to success for our vulnerable youth is the ability to achieve their academic goals," said Supervisor Barger. "While many foster and probation youth have a desire and willingness to attend college, they feel it is out of their grasp without the means to pay their tuition. Access to financial aid is a strong indicator of college success and it is imperative that we do more to help our youth access these existing resources."

Today's Board action proclaims October as "Foster Youth



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College Awareness Month" and will help support college attainment for foster and probation youth by increasing participation in the "FAFSA Challenge," assisting with applications for postsecondary education and financial aid, and providing additional recommendations for strategies to increase financial aid applications in the future.

The motion was supported by John Burton Advocates for Youth, a statewide nonprofit which provides advocacy, training and technical assistance to improve postsecondary educational achievement among current and former foster youth, and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

"We applaud the LA County Board of Supervisors for making college a priority and putting economic security within reach for the more than 20,000 children and youth in its care," said Jessica Petrass of John Burton Advocates for Youth.

Glendora Christmas Star to Shine Again

GLENDORA - After suffering through the Colby Fire of 2014, the beloved Glendora Christmas Star was left nonfunctional and in disrepair. There are a few versions of the star's history and origination, but all stories lead to the endearing place it holds in Glendora's traditions.

To complicate the situation, the lot on which it stands was for sale. The uncertain future of the property delayed the refurbishment of this longstanding Glendora institution. New owners would likely develop the lot, and the star's destiny was in jeopar-

The star lot sold in 2017 to the Hallman family. Wes and Silvana Hallman are excited about returning to Wes' hometown of Glendora after his Air Force career. Wes is working with Grady

Construction to include the star's place in their forthcoming development of the lot. PWC, Inc is providing labor and materials to refurbish the structure. "We are honored to have the star on our lot and are committed to maintaining it on the original property", says Hallman.

With the joint efforts of the North Glendora Gate Association, Glendora Rotary, Glendora Kiwanis, Grady Construction, PWC Inc., and the Hallman Family, the star will shine once again.

The official re-lighting of the star will happen in-time for the 2018 Glendora Holiday Stroll and Tree Lighting on November 16th. The star will regain its place shining over the Glendora Village throughout the holiday season.

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County Approves Barger Motion Funding Bridge Housing Facility For Veterans Experiencing Homelessness

LOS ANGELES COUNTY -

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a motion today jointly authored by Supervisors Kathryn Barger and Sheila Kuehl to help fund a temporary bridge housing facility for veterans experiencing homelessness.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is currently working on a master plan to develop the West Los Angeles (WLA) Campus, which will ultimately include permanent housing for veterans experiencing homelessness. While the VA undergoes this master planning process, the County will support the construction of a temporary, 3year bridge housing facility on the WLA VA campus with 100 beds for veterans experiencing homelessness throughout LA County.

"This bridge housing facility will provide 100 veterans with a stable environment, access to supportive services and a platform to exit the cycle of homelessness. Supporting this project is a testament to our dedication to ending homelessness among our County's veterans," Barger

The VA will fully fund the operations and case management costs for the bridge housing program using federal funding. LA County, in partnership with the VA and the City of Los Angeles, will step in to provide the critical funding needed to complete the capital and construction costs associated with the project.

"Partnerships like this one present cost-effective opportunities to combat homelessness beyond what any institution could do independently," Barger said. "We are proud to participate in this great project to ensure the project's success."

The \$2.5 million in capital funds needed for the project will be allocated from Measure H, the Countywide sales tax that generates revenues used to provide services for the homeless. The projects helps to maximize taxpayer's dollars by securing 3 years of bridge housing for the County's veterans at roughly half of what the County would otherwise spend on operating costs for the same number of beds elsewhere.

Governor Signs Bill Ensuring Fairness & Equality In Property Tax Relief

LOS ANGELES – Governor Jerry Brown has signed AB 2663 extending property tax relief to registered domestic partners who were previously denied equal treatment under the State's property tax system. The bill, sponsored by L.A. County Assessor Jeff Prang and carried by Assemblymember Laura Friedman (D-Glendale), passed in both chambers of the State Legislature with bipartisan support and no oppo-

AB 2663 provides access to the "interspousal exclusion," which permits the transfer of real estate between spouses without triggering a re-assessment under Proposition 13 that could prompt significantly higher property taxes. This is of particular importance in cases where one spouse has died and the surviving spouse inherits their family home.

"My first priority as Assessor is to ensure fair treatment in the property tax system," stated Assessor Prang. "When a constituent who had been personally affected by this inequity in the law

approached my office, it was immediately clear to me that we needed to take action. I am grateful to Assemblymember Laura Friedman for shepherding this important bill through the Legislature, and to Equality California for their tireless advocacy."

The incremental march toward marriage equality entailed many local jurisdictions in California adopting domestic partner registries, followed in 1999 by the creation of a state registry – the first of its kind in the US enacted without court intervention. However, not all domestic partners who previously registered at the local level re-registered with the state; these families were not included as the tax relief benefit was expanded in 2006 to domestic partners registered with the state. AB 2663 remedies this disparity.

"No one should be at risk of losing their home as a result of the death of a partner. AB 2663 closes an unintended loophole and ensures that all couples have equal access to benefits, includ-

ing tax relief," said Assemblymember Friedman, who represents the 43rd District.

"For too long, some registered domestic partners have unfairly paid more in property taxes due to the death of a partner," stated Equality California executive director Rick Zbur. "We are grateful for Assemblymember Friedman's and Assessor Prang's leadership on correcting this injus-

Couples who registered locally from January 1, 2000 to June 26, 2015 will be able to file with their respective county assessors' offices for re-assessment reversal so that future tax bills reflect the original base values, lowering the tax burdens. These applications will be available soon and must be received by assessors no later than June 30, 2022.

For additional information on the new law, or to obtain the needed forms, contact the L.A. County Assessor's Office at 213/974-3101 pio@assessor.lacounty.gov.

Barger Applauds Fiscally-Prudent County Budget For Additional Mental Health Teams, And Rainy Day Funds

LOS ANGELES COUNTY - main committed to our fiduciary Supervisor Kathryn Barger applauded the County CEO and staff for bringing forth a responsible supplemental budget which was passed by the Board of Su-

pervisors today. "I am mindful of potential challenges in the horizon and appreciate that this budget fulfills the County's priorities and obligations while still taking a fiscally-prudent approach to safeguard the County's fiscal health," Barger said. "It is critical that we reresponsibility as stewards of public funds and ensure that taxpayer dollars are being spent in an efficient and cost effective man-

"I am pleased to see another \$7.8 million going into the Rainy Day Fund which is critical to ensuring the continued provision of services during future economic downturns," she added.

"Maintenance and augmentation of this reserve will strengthen our financial position and help us manage future periods of instability or fiscal uncertainty."

Supervisor Barger also praised the expansion of Mental Evaluation Teams by an additional 10 teams which grew from 23 to 33. "These teams, comprised of a Sheriff's Deputy and a mental health clinician, help those individuals suffering with mental illness by linking them to vital care, programs and services instead of arrest and incarceration in times of crisis situations."

APU Theater Department Opens The 2018-19 Theater Season With Shakespeare's Classic Romeo & Juliet

AZUSA - Romeo & Juliet is much more than the typical story of forbidden love in this reimagined version that is set in present day Los Angeles. Follow the journey of the young starcrossed lovers as they strive to love while their parents - upstanding members of their city communities-engage in an ageold feud. The production is directed by Kevin Slay, who directed last season's The Sneeze. Kevin is regarded as Theatre Practitioner and College Professor at numerous college and universities throughout Southern California. He is a national winner in theatre direction from the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. He has directed with such theatre companies as: Lewis Family Playhouse, Inland Valley

Repertory Theatre (IVRT), New-

Jump Productions.

According to Theater Arts Dept. Chair, Jill Lincoln, "Theater brings people together. It is a place where we can reflect on what it is to be human. Our season explores these connections: young love, family feuds, gossip, lasting relationships, and odd neighbors that become friends. We invite you to join us for the APU Theater Arts 2018-2019 Season!"

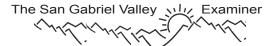
Other shows included in the 2018-19 Season include, Claire Boothe Luce The Women (Nov. 1-11); John Cariani's Almost, Maine (Feb 21- March 3) and a soon to be announced musical (April 4-14).

Purchasing tickets in advance is highly recommended. The production will be performed in the

port Theatre Arts and Ophelia's 214 seat Warehouse Theater and is reserved seating. The facility is located on the West Campus in the Mary Hill Center. Free parking is available. Romeo & Juliet is recommended for ages 13 and up.

The plays and musicals are produced through a program of rigorous training. The Department of Theater Arts prepares outstanding, innovative, and influential artists in an ever-growing and multi-faceted performing arts profession.

Romeo & Juliet will be presented on the West Campus of Azusa Pacific University, October 4- 14 with performances on Thu, Fri and Sat at 7:30 PM plus matinees at 2PM on Sat and Sun on October 13, 14. To purchase tickets, visit apu.edu/theater or call 626/815-5494.



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Californians, it is your turn to stand up and give this state back to the taxpaying citizens!

My list of considerations for the ballot are:

• Gas Tax is number one. I have a 15-minute drive to work and feel the pinch with promises of \$4 a gallon gas bill. My "Yes on 6" is as much philosophy as added cost. We, the public, should have the right to vote on tax increases not forced on us by party politics buying legislators' votes with our tax dollars. Gov. Brown promised almost \$1 billion in special projects to legislators for their votes to pass the tax. He bought those votes and I still don't know which pot of money that \$1 billion came out of for that give away. 4.5% salary increase to highway designers and planners using those gas tax dollars doesn't fix potholes. John Cox is opposed to the gas tax; and, Gavin Newsom, last I heard, supports the gas tax.

• Not on the ballot, but not dead, the High Speed Rail or Bullet Train, known as the Train to Nowhere is ridiculously over budget and no one will put the brakes on the failed project. Legislative Analyst Office recommended the money for that train be stopped and spent on much needed water projects. John Cox is opposed to the bullet train; and news articles report Gavin Newsom was for it in 2004; was opposed in 2014; and, in 2016 promised to find the funding to make it happen.

money on the ballot (3rd one in 4 years) and from Shade's Perspective, promises a little something to everyone who will support the general obligation bond. This \$8.877 billion bond will cost \$8.4 billion in interest over 40 years with the total cost to the State's general fund on this one bond being \$17.3 billion. Elected officials in the water business say we have \$20 billion in unspent water bond money. This bond provides \$2.3 billion for state parks, watersheds and nonprofits for river parkway projects. Disadvantaged communities would receive \$2.6 billion and, using the formula for defining disadvantaged, the average area income must be \$51,026. There are other small miscellaneous amounts awarded. The Mercury News, San Diego Union Tribune and Sacramento Bee all oppose this bond.

The 2014 \$7.5 billion Prop 1



Shade's Perspective Lois M. Shade

Former Mayor of Glendora bond money for water infrastructure (dams and reservoirs) will only come into being if locals can raise humongous matching funds and this could leave more unspent water bond money and no improvements.

John Cox says he will prioritize projects and focus on protecting farmers and ranchers; and, Gavin Newsom, supported heavily by the environmental communities, with comments that he might support one tunnel for WaterFix but two tunnels is too much, is a concern for some of us who want a comprehensive approach to resolving water issues. I am a no vote on this or any more water bonds until we have a comprehensive plan from a strong, focused leadership in Sacramento.

• This year's Prop 1 is a \$4 billion general obligation bond meaning it is state debt and repaid by the state's general fund a general fund that supports education, law enforcement and health and human services after bonded indebtedness. This bond lacks any real focus but provides a little money for this and a little money for that and doesn't have any real target. And, remember, the state legislature in the past has taken bonds approved by the voters for one use and shifted them over to other projects they deem "better". California as of December 1, 2017, had \$73.33 billion in debt from general obligation bonds. The state had \$31.09 billion in unissued bonds, including \$571.53 million in housing-related bonds. The bonds on November 6th ballot total \$14 billion and if all are approved, with interest, add \$28 billion to the • We have more water bond \$73.33 billion in bonded indebtedness. State budget is \$200 bil-

> • In 2004, voters approved Prop 63, a 1% tax on income above \$1 million for mental health services. Legislation was proposed in 2016 to use that money to provide housing but was challenged in court. Now Prop 2 is asking voters to approve \$2 billion in revenue bonds for homeless prevention housing for persons in need of mental health services. These are revenue bonds paid for by the 1% millionaire's tax revenue and not general obligation bonds. My concern is this sets a precedent encouraging more taxing of targeted groups to support "special projects". Support and opposition is mixed. We'll see what the voters decided November 6th but I will be voting "yes" and hope the leadership changes in Sacra-

• On September 22nd, the 48th Assembly District Republican Central Committee with Citrus Vallev Association of Realtors hosted a non-partisan presentation of the ballot measures by the San Gabriel Valley Economic Partnership, Brad Jensen, Director of Public Policy. Glendora Chamber of Commerce filmed it and posted this on their website. For information on Prop 5 and Prop 10, go to the Glendora Chamber website and listen to the presentation by Bill Ruh, Government Affairs Director, CVAR, who provided a very clear presentation of those two ballot measures. Proposition 5 would allow homebuyers who are age 55 or older or severely disabled to transfer the tax-assessed value from their current home to a new home; and Prop 10 would allow local governments to adopt rent control on any type of rental housing. Both are critical issues on the ballot.

Two important positions to consider after the Gubernatorial are the Attorney General and Secretary of State. The campaign for Attorney General - Judge Steven Bailey versus Xavier Becerra. Sacramento Bee reports the following:

Calling it the California War against Trump, Xavier Becerra has filed 44 lawsuits in the past 21 months costing the taxpayers \$9.2 million for lawyers and litigation. Previous year cost was \$2.8 million which included 6 months of Trump's first year in office. Some of the lawsuits have been over the border wall and efforts to roll back the Sanctuary State law impeding local law enforcement cooperative efforts with federal immigration efforts.

Judge Steven Bailey is a candidate with expertise in criminal law as sitting Superior Court Judge in El Dorado County for 8.5 years and as a Juvenile Judge, which is an important asset to our system. Steven Bailey practices law versus Xavier Becerra who has spent his time practicing politics and spending the taxpayers' money on lawsuits.

Consider Mark Meuser for Secretary of State, the position controlling our elections. Alex Padilla has been sitting in that position for the past 4 years and Meuser says Padilla has given us:

• 11 counties with over 100% voter registration

· Los Angeles County had a

144% voter turn out • 75 people registered to vote

at a non-existing street address

• L.A. Times 9/28/18. L.A. Police Department made several arrests for paying "homeless people...\$1, food or cigarettes to forge signatures of registered voters on petitions to qualify initiatives for the ballot.'

Shade's Perspective: Time for change on November 6th. We the citizen taxpayers are entitled to fair honest elections and to have those in office who have a respect for our rights, our opinions, and our hard earned dollars. We need people in office doing our business, not marching to the drum of partisan agendas promoted by a corrupted system.

How A Child's Ethical Nutrition Shapes The Adult's Ethical Body

These days an avalanche of attention is being paid to something we probably have always known, "you are what you eat." While the affirmation may be an overstatement, it is increasingly clear that nutrition has serious long-term consequences. Feed a child a diet of French fries and ice cream, and a fat little kid will most likely become an obese adult. Hardly a week goes by at our house when we aren't deluged with warnings about the implications of a bad diet. So we shy away from fatty fried things, and pay attention to keeping our food intake in proper balance.

If it is important that children receive solid nutrition, my guess is that the values children are taught determine their ethical commitments as adults. The way I now see the world is in large measure the natural outcome of what I learned as a child. And that is probably also true for most of

As I reflect on my earliest spiritual and ethical diet, it is clear that what I now believe about life has matured from seeds planted by my parents and others when I was very young. I was enrolled in our congregation's "Cradle Role" long before I could recall anything about what went on during these Sunday morning adventures. But I do have a clear recollection of the song that was the center of that institution's life.

Jesus loves the little children, All the children of the world, Red and yellow, black and



Charles H. Bayer

They are precious in His sight, Jesus loves the little children of the world.

The picture that hung on the wall at the foot of my crib showed a gentle Jesus surrounded by children of many colors and nations. Most of the values with which I have lived as an adult are the product of these early images. If my childhood songs had been about the violent victories of the good warriers of my nation and religion over the bad guys who didn't even look like our kind of people, what I now believe would probably be very

My earliest Sunday School class might have introduced me to life with pictures of a bloodied Jesus being sneered at by foreigners. Some time ago I accessed the Klan's website. The musical background of the verbal message was—you guessed it, "The Old Rugged Cross." While the cross is rightly the best recognized Christian image, its misuse by our nation's bigots has been shameful. The central image of the KKK is a fiery cross, and by it is an American flag. The assumption is that these two symbols stand together against an evil world controlled by anti-American and anti-Christian foreigners.

If your children's religious theme song was "Onward Christian Soldiers," one might wonder how that image might have shaped you as an adult. I have seen Sunday School materials produced by a TV evangelist picturing biblical stories of God's national patriots attacking dark-skinned pagans. Another religious organization conducts summer camps for children using the military images of basic training, preparing these little ones to wage war on pagan forces of evil, and the enemies of the nation.

In my childhood there was not much talk about doctrine, but there was plenty of conversation about the sort of world Jesus wanted his followers to affirm. The theme was "The Kingdom of God," and even if that designation was rarely used, it was clear, that Jesus' call for was a world of peace and justice, and that I must be part of Jesus' world-

So what values are America's children being fed, particularly by the nation's conservative religious forces? The answer to that question may suggest why a significant body of evangelicals support this Administration led by our disastrous "white America first" President.

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How to Split Our Country More, Use Kavanaugh

We have all been aware of the brutal hearing(s) for Brett Kavanaugh for Supreme Court Justice. We also saw how the vote went, PARTY LINE voting. REALLY?

To me this is a joke. You vote for the person who would do the people the most good. The Democrats are an embarrassment for this country in my opinion. Hell, I am a registered Democrat but I vote for who will do the best job in my opin-

This long dragged out hearing ended up looking more like a farce than anything else. There may be substance to the allegations, but why now? He has been in the political arena for some time.

The ladies may in fact have issues on his misconduct with him 30 years ago, but their presentations made them look like idiots.



George Ogden inat's just the way it is!

You have to ask why this one lady went into a bedroom in the first place and then change her mind about being there after things may have got out of control. One lady admits to drinking and not remembering much but the fact that Kavanaugh was at the same party.

Why NOW??? If he broke the law, then something should have been done back then, ya think? I can understand that a

young lady could feel ashamed or for reasons of her own may not want to say anything because you don't want people to find out... but when they finally do say something, the entire world will hear about it.

This country is splitting itself in half with Democrats against the Republicans.

The Democrats have had a major change in diversity over the last 30 years and doesn't seem to benefit all of the people. It is obvious that they are leaning to make laws to protect those that should be in jail or not in this country and allow them to stay.

I don't get it. I served in the military to protect our way of life back then, not the way it is today. For those of you that are responsible... Thanks for trying to destroy what we had.

"That's just the way it is!"

"TIME JOCKEY" - Mission San Juan

By Joe Castillo

Capistrano... In San Juan Capistrano, Orange County, one of best-preserved California Missions is waiting for you to come and visit. Approximately 55 miles south from Downtown Los Angeles and just off the Golden State Freeway, the historic town of San Juan Capistrano awaits visitors to come and see one of California's treasured Missions and its surrounding town.

The Mission was founded in 1776 by Father Junipero Serra as the 7th Mission in the chain of 21 stretching from San Diego to Sonoma. The Mission was nearly destroyed in 1812 by a strong earthquake. Originally built of stone, earning the name of the Stone Church, the Mission remained under Spanish control until 1821 when the new Mexican government took over ownership. It was slowly rebuilt until the Mexican government secularized the Missions and their property was sold to private land owners.

After California entered the Union in 1850, the United States

placed a requirement upon California Rancho owners to prove ownership over the previous two years in order for the government to recognize their claims. But in 1855, Bishop Joseph Alemany appealed to the Public Land Commission asking for all former Mission lands to be returned to the Catholic Church. The appeal is approved but in takes nearly 10 years for the appeal to become effective due to a large number of litigation fil-

During this period John Forster and his family continue to reside at the Mission but he purchased Rancho Santa Margarita and built a new home at the current site of Camp Pendleton. Forster finally abandoned his claim to Mission San Juan Capistrano and when President Lincoln signed the Patent of Title for Mission San Juan Capistrano in 1865, all Mission lands are returned to the archdiocese under the direction of Bishop Alema-

Originally, Mission San Juan Capistrano lands were vast and

when they were sold to private owners as ranchos nearly 20 ranchos were created. The land grants included the following ranchos with many retaining their same city and location name today: Rancho Boca de la Playa, Rancho La Bolsa Chica, Rancho Canada de los Alisos, Ranchos Canon de Santa Ana, Rancho La Habra, Rancho La Puente, Rancho Las Bolsas, Rancho Lomas de Santiago, Rancho Los Alamitos, Rancho Los Coyotes, Rancho Mission Viejo, Rancho Niguel, Rancho Potrero de los Pinos, Rancho Rincon de la Brea, Rios Tract, Rancho San Joaquin, Rancho San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana, Rancho Santa Gertrudes and Rancho Trabuca. There's a lot to see in historic San Juan Capistrano and more history than you're probably even aware of.....

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Doobie, Doobie Do

In recent weeks there was a laser-like focus on pot stocks that took investors for one of the wildest roller-coaster rides in recent memory. The trend toward the legalization of weed has created "reefer madness" in the price action of several marijuana stocks, where volatility became extreme.

Canada has taken this lead in making pot legal throughout the entire country. Marijuana use in Canada will likely be legal as of mid-October after legislation cleared regulatory hurdles in

There are several ways to invest in the potential sales boom. Many are stocks involved in recreational use of marijuana, which is anticipated to grow substantially if legalization goes forward as expected. Many other investments are medical "plays", which have the potential to be quite successful, even though the upside probably is smaller.

In the U.S., all marijuana-related products are grouped into the Schedule I drug classification by default. Anything in this Schedule is illegal at the federal level, with the U.S. government still declaring marijuana to have "no currently-accepted medical use, and a high potential for abuse." However, federal enforcement of this position is

Another category of marijuana-related investments is made up of entities that happen to have a lot to gain from the pot industry, but aren't necessarily reliant upon it for success. This is where the smart money is finding a way into the sector - in a highly cautious, almost indirect manner. These would involve joint-ventures (pardon the pun) by large blue-chip companies partnering with highly speculative small-cap cannabis companies to develop an array of medicinal and recreational products. As ancillary businesses, a failed joint-venture may only have a negligible negative financial impact, whereas a successful venture will likely be highly celebrated.

The headlines have caused several of these small marijuana related stocks to soar. While there are many micro-cap pot stocks





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that trade only in Canada, a handful now trade as American Depositary Receipts (ADRs), on Nasdaq or Over-the-Counter (OTC). These relatively new stock investments are cleared to be owned by most major brokerage firms.

American investors eager to get in on the "weed rush" have pounced on these recently-listed securities in what resembles a bubble-like buying panic that sent their stock valuations sky high. There is even an exchange traded fund, the ETFMG Alternative Harvest ETF (MJ) that has become wildly popular of late, trading at a sky-high premium to its NAV (net asset value).

As a result, the hottest names in the sector have soared and crashed in recent weeks. As with any stock mania, the initial shorts got crushed and the panic buyers that paid top dollar are seeing their investment capital go up in smoke. The current pullback is going to define which pot stocks offer legitimate opportunity.

A major catalyst fueling the pot stock rally and bringing credibility to the whole investment theme is the interest and entry by Fortune 500 companies into "the space". This is what I deem the "smart money" trade in what is a highly speculative sector, where there may be a few big winners and many more, and potentially bigger, losers. For instance, marijuana stocks spiked higher after a report that Coca-Cola (KO) is looking to get into the industry.

Other big-name companies that have strategic plans and partnerships in place include Scotts Miracle-Gro (SMG), a leader in the hydroponics industry. The company is a dominant player in the horticultural supplies that growers depend on for producing high-quality cannabis.

AbbVie Inc. (ABBV) is a pharmaceutical giant with a synthetic cannabis-based drug on the market. The FDA has approved Marinol, which helps alleviate nausea or vomiting for chemotherapy patients. The drug also helps AIDS patients who have lost their desire to eat. Marinol is not AbbVie's flagship drug. That makes investing in the company a way to play in the marijuana market without 100% exposure to the plant itself.

Not to be left out, it's probably just a matter of time before global pharmaceutical companies think about partnering with cannabis producers as a "hedge" against the "entire space". And, one has to openly wonder when the global cigarette companies, with their well-established distribution channels, will enter the fray with their own trendy versions of "wacky tobacky."

Professional money is already targeting the blue-chip companies noted above that pay dividend yields averaging 3.0%. But many investors will wait to see how the market for their marijuana-based products develops once the "smoke" clears after the initial bubble bursts.

For an industry with essentially no barriers to enter and, seeing new stock listings growing like "weeds," there is a lot of dotcom-like risk. States legalizing recreational pot - like Colorado, Washington, and Oregon - bear major red flags. In all three states, oversupply ran rampant within just a few quarters, pushing the per-gram price for retail and wholesale dried marijuana down as much as 80%.

Commoditization of dried cannabis is likely to negatively impact margins and make it very difficult for Canadian marijuana stocks to hit investor expectations of overnight fortunes. It's my view that the bursting sound of the big green bubble will soon be heard across the investing landscape!

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WHAT YOU "AUTO" KNOW

By Gene Morrill - Certified Automotive Specialists

Do You Have An Emergency Kit In Your Car?

Here are some basics:

- Flashlight with extra batteries
 - Gallon of Drinking Water
 - Transmission Fluid
 - Tire Inflator-Sealant - Extra Belts
- A Few Basic Tools
- One Gallon Gas Can - Paper & Pen
- Matches
- Dried Fruit, Nuts or Other
- Non-Perishable Snacks
 - First Aid Kit

Community Articles Are Welcome

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Your Money - Ask Julia

Is last week's down market a sign that the market going to crash again? Is it time to take my money out?

Generally, the stock market is volatile. I don't know if, or when, the stock market might rally or crash. Investing in the stock market can be risky. When looking at the charts, rather than looking at one day, one week, or months, switch to the view showing at least 2 years. That will give you a much more balanced view of what is happening. There are many, many factors which affect the ups and downs of stocks. It is important to take a look at the amount of time you have to recover from losses. Some will tell you to buy when stock prices are low and sell when they are high. Others will tell you to not try to time the market, but rather buy a little each month, every month. And, some will advise you that if you do not have adequate time to recover losses before retirement, don't sell the stocks you own, but stop buying additional stocks. My clients like to diversify some of their retirement savings into safer products like fixed or fixed-interest annuities, or fixed-indexed universal life in-

surance. My CDs mature this month, and the taxes on the growth means I net zero earnings. I want my money to be safe, I want more growth, and I want to pay less taxes. Do you have anything that can give me what I want?

Banks now hold billions of dollars in CD funds. Folks invest in bank CDs for the safety - CDs are FDIC insured and people trust their banks. As you have discovered, the rate of return is low, and



Julia Yoder

you must annually pay taxes on the growth. An alternative to investing with your bank is investing with insurance companies. The strength of the insurance company plays an important role in the safety of your investment dollars. Independent agencies, like A.M. Best and Standard & Poor's, rate and make public "grades" on each insurance company. Insurance companies offer a product that historically may outperform a CD because of higher rates along with the benefit of deferring taxes until accessing those funds. Also, there are ways to access funds in certain life insurance policies, tax free, while you are living.

What are my choices on what to do with an IRA I'm inherit-

If you're inheriting this IRA from a spouse, you can roll the assets into your own IRA and delay withdrawals until you reach age 70 ½. Or you could keep the IRA in the decedent's name and remain the beneficiary, in which case you must start taking the required minimum distributions (RMDs) by December 31 of the year in which that person would have turned 70 ½, or by

December 31 of the year after the year in which the spouse died (whichever is later). Withdrawals taken prior to age 59 ½ are subject to a 10% federal income tax penalty, in addition to ordinary income taxes. A non-spouse heir who doesn't elect to cash out and pay income taxes on the entire distribution right away must treat the IRA as a beneficiary IRA. The age 70 ½ distribution rule does not apply to non-spouses. RMDs must begin by December 31 of the year following the year of the original account owner's death. Failing to withdraw the RMD results in a 50-percent federal income tax penalty on the amount that should have been withdrawn. By stretching distributions over your lifetime, you can postpone current taxes on the account balance, increase the time that any earnings accumulate tax-deferred, and possibly grow your inheritance. The IRS has a Life Expectancy Table to help you with calculations. Take the account balance, divided by the life expectancy to get the

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DMV Warns Californians About Unofficial Websites Charging Fees

SACRAMENTO – The DMV, www.dmv.ca.gov. To California Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is warning the public about websites that are charging customers to complete the electronic driver license and ID card application, for DMV appointments and for other online transactions. The department received reports of websites charging customers a fee to complete the new online driver license application. The DMV's Investigations Division is investigating these websites for any violation of consumer protection laws.

The DMV wants to remind Californians that there are no additional fees to complete the electronic application or any online services. Also, there is only one official website for conducting business with the avoid paying unnecessary fees, only conduct online transactions on this official website.

While many unofficial websites include a disclaimer that they are not an official government website, these private sites may contain inaccurate information about DMV services and fees and may include unnecessary charges and fees that are not required by the DMV. Many of these websites have user agreements that allows them to use customers' personal information, which includes selling that information to other businesses.

Customers seeking to conduct online transactions are advised to type www.dmv.ca.gov directly into the address line in the web

browser to ensure they are visiting the official website. Internet search engines may not always list the official DMV website as the top result and can easily lead customers to a private website.

If a customer believes they have encountered a fraudulent website, email DMV's Investigations Division ReportFraud@dmv.ca.gov.

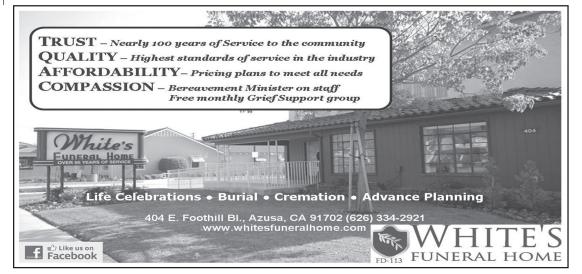
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West Covina Beautiful Presents **Environmental Measures**

WEST COVINA – West Covina Beautiful, the longest operating West Covina nonprofit, will host a public forum to address environmental issues on the November 6 ballot. Ballot measure to be addressed are: Proposition 3, Bonds to fund water related projects to including groundwater sustainability; Proposition 12, Stan-

dards for farm animal confinement, release of toxins, and food contamination; and LA County Measure M, Parcel Tax for Safe Clean Water. Experts that will speak include Tom Love, General Manager Upper San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District and speakers from San Gabriel Water Quality Authority, and Suburban

The Environmental Forum will take place on West Covina Library, 1601 West Covina Parkway, West Covina at 1:30pm on Saturday October 20. It is free and open to the public. For more information contact Phil Kaufman, (213) 7 0 6 - 7 8 5 3 kashakugel@yahoo.com,.



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Volunteer Drivers

Needed

Do you have some extra time to spare? Are you a good driver? The Azusa Senior Center has a great volunteer opportunity for you! The Azusa Senior Center is currently recruiting volunteer drivers to deliver lunches to our homebound seniors in the city of Azusa between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. If you are interested, please contact Lynda Prewitt for more information at (626) 812-5204, ext. 5303.

TOPS Meeting

TOPS(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) #950 Azusa has been serving the San Gabriel Valley since 1967 and has successfully supported and assisted men and women in their pursuit to lose weight. Through group support to start living the good life by eating healthy and doing exercise.

TOPS is a non-profit weight loss group which meets weekly every Thursday at 9:00AM to 11:00AM at Soldano Senior Village in their meeting room in Azusa. There is no obligation, all visitors are welcome.

For more information, call Norm Klemz, 626-967-8829

ARCADIA Orchid Hobbyists Meeting

San Gabriel Valley Orchid Hobbyists invite you to our **Oct.** 18, Monthly Meeting, at the L.A. County Arboretum 301 N. Baldwin Ave. Arcadia, Palm Room. Judging at 7:00 p.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Our Program will be an American Orchid Society Webinar "Green with Envy", in reference to green colored species and introducing the green spectrum into hybrids. Our members relish the Webinars. Refreshments. Welcome all!

Instructors Needed

Do you have a talent you want to share or have a love for teaching? The City of Arcadia is always looking for quality, dedicated instructors to offer a variety of programs to residents and surrounding communities. The best contract instructor candidates are individuals who combine a sincere interest in community service with a desire to supplement their existing income. Go to www.ArcadiaCA.gov/recreation for the Prospective Instructor Application or call the Recreation Office for more informa-

Arcadia Senior Card Club Looking For New Members

The Arcadia Senior Card Club is accepting new members. Arcadia residency is not required. Play contract bridge or pinochle. The group meets at the Assistance League Community House, 100 So. Santa Anita Avenue every Monday from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Lunch is provided for a nominal fee or bring your own lunch.

The group is open to men and women 50 or older. The annual dues are \$5.00. For more information call 626-281-6771.

BALDWIN PARK 25th Annual Award Winning Prom

The Julia McNeill Senior Center invites you to join us on Friday, October 12th from 5:30 pm - 11:00 pm for our 25th Annual Award Winning Prom. We will be celebrating 25 years of formal dancing and dining with great music and friends at the Baldwin Park Court Yard by Marriot. The theme this year is "Puttin On The Ritz: A Night of Magical Memories." Don't miss out on this spectacular evening filled with dancing, live music performance by Smooth Touch, raffles, door prizes, and more! Tickets are \$20 for Baldwin Park Seniors Age 55 and over. \$35 for Non-

Resident Seniors Age 55 and over. \$47 for Non-Seniors Age 21-54. Dinner is included with price. For more event information, please visit the Julia Mc-Neill Senior Center or call (626) 813-5245, Ext. 323

McNeill Fitness Program

A challenging but accessible workout regimen, which includes basic calisthenics, arm workouts, legs and torso, and a steady run/ walk around Morgan Park. Nutritional guidance is also offered. Eating well and exercising will not only improve your overall health, but also improves your mood and energy levels. Group meets in senior center dining hall Monday through Thursday from 8:00am - 9:00am. This class is free to participate. For more information on the class or registering, please visit the Julia Mc-Neill Senior Center or call (626) 813-5245, Ext. 323

COVINA

Plant Sale

The Friendship Garden Club will host its semi-annual plant sale at 11:00am Thursday, October 25th at The Covina Woman's Club, 128 S. San Jose Avenue, Covina. Cuttings, rooted plants, and containers will be available for sale. Following the plant sale, the Club will hold its monthly meeting at Noon. The guest speaker, Gisele Schoniger of Kellogg Garden Products will give a presentation on home garden fertilizing. A tea will follow the presentation. All interested parties are welcome to attend. For more information, call 626-422-7904.

BUNCO!

The City of Covina Parks & Recreation Department is hosting BUNCO at the Covina Senior Center (temporarily located at Lark Ellen Elementary School, 4555 N. Lark Ellen Ave., Covina) on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 1-3 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call (626) 384-5380.

Indoor Chair Beach Volleyball

The City of Covina Parks & Recreation Department hosts "Indoor Chair Beach Volleyball" at the Covina Senior Center (Temporarily located at Lark Ellen Elementary School, 4555 N. Lark Ellen Ave., Covina) on Thursdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. For more information, call (626) 384-5380.

<u>DUARTE</u> **Duarte Museum Needs Docents**

It's fun and educational! Volunteer to serve as a docent at the Duarte Historical Museum in Encanto Park. You will serve about every other month on a Wednesday (1-3 p.m.) or Saturday (1-4 p.m.) with a seasoned docent who will train you. Greet visitors, show them around the museum and learn about local history. Training sessions are available. Call Claudia at (626) 358-0329 for more information.

Blood Pressure Checks

Health Care Partners will provide a medical assistant to do free blood pressure checks. No appointment needed. Every 2nd Tuesday of every month from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. For more information call the Senior Center at (626) 357-3513.

Treasures At

Community Yard Sale

The public is invited to a Community Yard Sale on Saturday, October 13th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Duarte Senior Center, 1610 Huntington Drive. Find a treasure at a bargain price and enjoy delicious refreshments while shopping! For information, please contact the Duarte Senior Center at (626) 357-3513.

Meals on Wheels

Eligible seniors can receive a hot lunch and cold dinner plate delivered each weekday, or seven frozen meals delivered once a week by YWCA Intervale Senior Services. For more information, please contact the Duarte Senior Center at 357-3513 or Intervale at (626) 214-9465.

Hot Lunches at **Senior Center**

The Senior Center serves hot lunches Monday through Friday to individuals over 60 years, or the spouse of someone over age 60, and must check in by 11:45 a.m. for lunch. Reservations are requested by calling 357-3513, 24 hours in advance, and 48 hours, in advance, for a choice day. The suggested donation is \$3. The Duarte Senior Center is located at 1610 Huntington

Alzheimer's Safe **Return Registration**

Safe return is a service of the Alzheimer's Association to help identify, locate and return Alzheimer's victims who wander and become lost. The one time registration includes identification items, preventative information, membership in the Alzheimer's Association, and participation in a nationwide search system. Call the Duarte Senior Center at 357-3513 for an appointment.

Volunteering Does Your Heart Good!

The Duarte Senior Center is always in need of volunteers. If you would like to give back to the community, please consider being a Senior Center volunteer. For more information call 357-

GLENDORA Flu Shot Presentation/

Don't be a victim of flu season this year! Dr. Kassar and his awesome team from HealthCare Partners will be at the La Fetra Center providing participants with information about the flu and free flu shots Monday, October 15 12:30pm - 2:00pm. Following a short presentation on flu shots, free flu shots will be given while supplies last. Preregister at the La Fetra Center: 333 E Foothill Blvd. Glendora, CA or by calling (626)914-0560. (Pre-registration does not guarantee a participant will receive a flu shot)

Drawing Classes

Drawing is the basis of all arts. Anyone can learn how to draw because it is a skill. Artistic talent is not necessary, only a desire to learn! Explore line quality through the study of master drawings as well as negative space, proportion, chiaroscuro, composition, and perspective. Or take your drawing skills to the next level! Draw on a larger scale by trying different mediums and

Fee: \$100* for the session. A supply list will be given to you on the first day of class. Thursdays, Sept 6 to Oct 11, 2018, 6:00pm - 8:00pm

Register online www.cityofglendora.org/register or in person at the La Fetra Cen-

Alzheimer's Peer Support Group

Caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's can be frustrating, challenging, and sometimes distressful. This peer support group is designed to share experiences, coping strategies, information, and ideas with each other, and to offer understanding and encouragement to one another. We meet the 2nd Thursday of each month from 6:30-8:30 pm at Glenkirk Church, 1700 Palopinto Ave., Glendora, in Room #11. We caregivers look forward to lifting each other up as we journey through this season of life. For

info, visit glenkirkchurch.org or call Glenkirk's church office at (626) 914-4833.

Glendora After **Stroke Center**

Around the Valley & Senior News

A non-fee program for stroke survivors and their families. This supportive program offers relearning (reading, writing, speech), caregiver support, current events, card games, snacks, resocialization, exercise, music, speakers, day field trips, and stroke support. Lunch is available (\$3 senior lunch or \$2.75 deli sandwich). For more information, please call Sonia Schupbach at (626) 963-6186. The program is Wednesdays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by The After Stroke Center and the Glendora Community Services Department.

Cars 4 the Community

Glendora Rotary has a new and exciting vehicle donation program, called Cars 4 the Community. We are asking for your old car, boat, motorcycle or RV, running or not, be donated and receive a 100% tax deduction for the proceeds.

This program helps our schools, community, country and the world. Call 626-963-0814 for more information.

Instructors Needed At The La Fetra Center

The City of Glendora's La Fetra Center is looking for new class instructors! We are seeking out instructors to teach the following: Cooking classes, Spanish lessons, and American Sign Language (ASL) classes. Share your talents with your peers! If you would like more information on teaching a class at the La Fetra Center contact Jennelle Markel at (626)9148or email 8235, jmarkel@ci.glendora.ca.us.

LA VERNE **Get About**

Transportation

Get About provides transportation for seniors aged 60+ and disabled residents of Claremont, La Verne, Pomona, and San Dimas. The door-to-door service can be used for shopping, doctor's appointments, church, senior nutrition sites and many other locations within the four cities. The service operates seven days a week and membership is

To Register: (909) 621-9900. To Schedule a ride: (909) 596-5964. For more information, contact Abby Nuyda at 909.621.9900, Extension 228.

MONROVIA

Senior Blood

Pressure Screenings

The Department of Community Services invites active adults and seniors, 50 years and older, to attend a monthly blood pressure screening. The free program is hosted by Methodist Hospital. The program is designed to detect high blood pressure. For additional information, please contact the Department of Community Services at (626) 256-8246.

Blood Pressure Screenings is at the Community Center, 119 West Palm Avenue on the **Second Tuesday of the month** from 9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. and on the Fourth Wednesday of the **month** from 9:00am - 10:00am

Caring Crafters

If you have an interest in knitting, crocheting and hand work or would like to learn, join us at the Monrovia Community Center every Wednesday. The Friendly Crafters is a social group that meets every Wednesday from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and is designed to foster friendships and provide social opportunities while crocheting and knitting. The group always welcomes new participants to teach and share new ideas! This free program is offered to all Seniors and Active Adults! Crafters meet every Wednesday from 12:00 p.m. -3:00 p.m. at the Monrovia Community Center.

Senior Stretch & **Exercise Class**

Stretching is essential for our bodies. The Department of Community Services invites seniors to join our weekly senior stretching and exercise class. The class includes stretching techniques geared toward seniors over 50, though the class is great for anyone in need of a good routine. Movement increases range of motion, relaxation, and decreases risk of injury. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and shoes. Bring a towel and bottled water. For additional information, please contact the Department of Community Services at (626) 256-8246.

Classes are at the Community Center, 119 West Palm Avenue on Mondays from 1:00 p.m. -2:00 p.m. and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Fee: \$2 per class.

<u>SAN DIMAS</u> San Dimas

Toastmasters Club

The San Dimas chapter of Toastmasters International, Toast To The Best Club, Club # 5880 meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday from 7PM to 8:45 PM. Learn to motivate and lead. Challenge yourself with Toastmaster's proven education programs. Let us help you grow your strengths and accomplish your goals. Become a better speaker and learn to communicate with confidence. Learn these skills and more in a supportive, self-paced, fun atmosphere. Meets at the Faith Lutheran Church, Parish Hall, 505 E Bonita Ave. Contact Art Douglas at (951) 505-0555.

WEST COVINA TOPS Meeting

TOPS (Take Pounds Off Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 6 pm at the West Covina Senior Center, 2501 E. Cortez St in the

classroom building. The weight loss group seeks members who wish to lose weight and maintain a healthy lifestyle. Meetings last until about 7:30 and the first meeting is free. Visitors are always welcome. Come for support with your weight loss journey. You can do it! For more information, contact Erika Hernandez 626-384-0502 or email: ehernandez57@aol.com

Go West Shuttle Service

The Go West Shuttle service consists of three alignments (Red, Blue, and Green) that serve destinations throughout the city including Plaza West Covina, Eastland Shopping Center, Heights Shopping Center, West Covina Civic Center, West Covina Senior Center, Cameron Community Center, and many more.

- For questions on the location of shuttle stops, assistance in locating the stop closest to you, and route schedules please call (800) 425-5777.
- The fixed-route service operates Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- The fare is only \$1.00 each way. • No Service on Thanksgiving, Day after Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Day, President's Day, Labor Day, Memorial Day, and Independence Day.

Senior Lunch

The West Covina Senior Center has an award-winning lunch program that provides a daily lunch service for seniors, Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. The lunch program is funded in part by the Los Angeles County Area Agency on Aging.

There is a suggested lunch donation of \$2.00 for those 60 years and older. Persons younger than 60 years old pay \$4.00, and persons with disabilities younger than 60 years pay \$3.00. West Covina Senior Citizens Center is at 2501 East Cortez Street.

Community Articles Are Welcome

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Glendora Woman's Club Presents | Fruit Tree Planting Ceremony Bolsters **New Officers For 2018-19**



By Joan Hallidy

The Glendora Woman's Club co-presidents Joy Martau and Carolyn Cunningham, front row seated first and second from left, are pictured with this new board for 2018-19 following installation. Installing

officers for the special ceremony was Carol Gill, from row seated at right. Board members are, standing from left, Helen Storland, second vice president programs; Chris Ohrmund, first vice president membership; Gloria Aparico, philanthropy; Gilda Skinfill, record secretary; Connie Halbert, assisted treasurer; Sue Bauer, corresponding secretary; and Sue Falls, house chairman. Not pictured are Pam Drennan, parliamentarian; and Gisela Lopez, treasurer.

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By George Ogden

WEST COVINA - SpaceX successfully deployed its latest satellite into orbit Sunday evening, October 7 from Vandenberg Air Force Base that lit up the skies in Southern California. The spectacular launch had advance warnings and still people called police wondering what the heck it was.

The launch with a Falcon 9

rocket sent two satellites for the Argentine Space Agency into space. This was the first time that a Falcon 9 first stage booster returned to the launch site and not to a barge offshore.

Those who knew what was happening were awe-struck by the display of the launch and the rocket separation.

This was also viewed live on

the internet with ground and onboard cameras.

The Air Force also warned in a statement the event would cause up to three sonic booms on

SpaceX has successfully recovered 29 first stage boosters all at sea. This was the first on land. The booster can be ready to be used again in 24 hours.

El Monte Union's 'Go Green' Initiative

Trees will benefit Mountain View farm-to-table culinary arts program



Mountain View High School students learn the proper tree-planting technique from Fruit Tree Planting Foundation chief arborist Rico Montenegro before planting 30 fruit trees donated by the Foundation during a special ceremony. More than a dozen hybrid varieties were planted, bolstering the school's National Wildlife Federation Eco-Schools designation.

EL MONTE – When Mountain View High School seniors Fatima Barajas and Alejandra Barboza created the school's Gardening Club, they envisioned a campus that would embrace sustainable living while providing comfort and shade for students and community members.

The pair had the opportunity to bring their vision to life on Sept. 26, when they participated in a tree planting ceremony in which more than 60 students wielded shovels and rakes to plant 30 fruit trees donated by the Fruit Tree Planting Foundation.

"This is very exciting. We started the club hoping to bring a community garden to Mountain View, and now we are a step closer," Barajas said. "We want to bring people together so they can get to know each other and socialize."

The fruit trees will contribute to the school's farm-to-table culinary arts, engineering and digital journalism career technical education activities, bolster the school's National Wildlife Federation Eco-Schools designation and expand the District's ongoing efforts to "Go Green" by creating a healthier, help. more sustainable environment in which to study, live and is educating students about work.

Trees encompass a wide se-

lection of hybrid varieties, including common fruits like mango, peach, apple, pear, guava, cherry, plum, fig, pomegranate and avocado, and more exotic fruits like jujube and cherimoya. When ripe, the fruit will be incorporated into meals prepared by Mountain View's culinary arts students.

Fruit Tree Planting Foundation chief arborist Rico Montenegro spoke to the students about the importance of sustainable living and the benefits of planting trees in predominantly urban areas.

"When you drive through a community with a lot of trees, you can sense the pride of the city," said Montenegro, who demonstrated proper treeplanting techniques to the students. "Planting a tree is easy, and the positive impact on the environment is tremendous."

Parent Laurel Bryan recently moved with her family from Colorado to El Monte. Bryan's daughter, Zoey Stonestreet, is a Mountain View sophomore. When Bryan, who was active in the sustainable living movement in Colorado, heard about the tree planting, she picked up a shovel and volunteered to

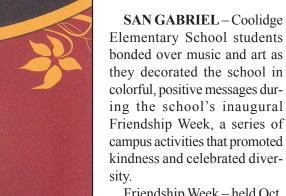
"I love that Mountain View learning to grow their own food," Bryan said. "It's so vital for people to become selfsustainable. I'm very happy to see this event at Zoey's new school."

Through El Monte Union's "Go Green" initiative, the District has brought electric car charging stations to all of its comprehensive high schools and is installing solar panel carports at the majority of its campuses. The panels are expected to generate over 60 percent of the District's annual energy

In 2015, El Monte Union was designated as a "Green Achiever" district by the California Department of Education, the highest honor in the CDE's Green Ribbon School program, and received the U.S. Department of Education's Green Ribbon District Sustainability award.

"Our students are passionate about making their city and the planet a better place to live, work and go to school," Mountain View High School Principal Jose Marquez said. "They understand the importance of being eco-friendly and have helped pushed the District to pursue partnerships with like minded organizations like the Fruit Tree Planting Foundation, so that they can leave a lasting legacy."

San Gabriel Unified Elementary Promotes Kindness During 'Friendship Week' SAN GABRIEL - Coolidge



Friendship Week – held Oct. 1-5 - kickstarted National Bullying Prevention Month, which aims to educate students about bullying and build positive school climates.

"The idea for Friendship Week generated from one of our parents," Coolidge Principal William Wong said. "We saw it as an opportunity to celebrate differences while also making sure everyone on campus feels welcome and supported."

Students, teachers and parent volunteers painted "friendship rocks" - which featured messages of kindness and acceptance - that will be installed in a display on campus. Many teachers also decorated their classrooms with positive messages like "Kind people are my kind of people."

Coolidge also unveiled a friendship bench - built by Gabrielino High School wood



Coolidge Elementary students try out the school's new friendship bench, which provides students a quiet place to get to know one another and build friendships. The bench was unveiled October 3 as part of the school's inaugural Friendship Week.

shop students – near the playground. The bench, which includes a list of questions, jokes and stories for students to discuss, is intended to provide a space for students to reach out to one another and build friendships.

"This week, I learned how diverse our school is and that there are many new friends we can make here by just being kind to each other," Coolidge fifth-grader Jacey Nguy said. "I like that we have a friendship

bench now, because if someone is looking to make new friends, they can come here to do it."

The week's activities included an assembly on what to do if bullying occurs, a lunchtime drum circle and a schoolwide reading of "The Art of Making a Friend" by Julia

Friendship Week was planned by the school's parent volunteers and supported by the District's facilities, maintenance

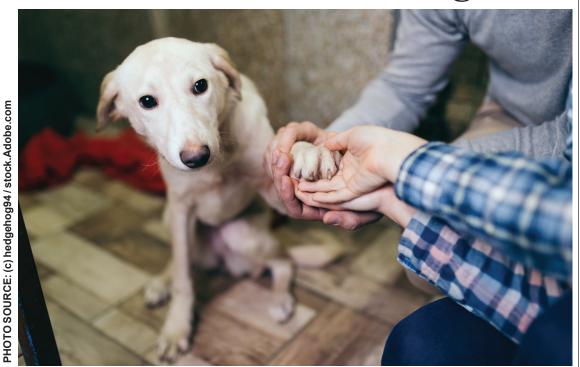
and operations department, which volunteered time and resources to install the friendship bench and beautify the surrounding area.

"San Gabriel Unified is committed to ensuring the socioemotional well-being of all students," SGUSD Superintendent Dr. John Pappalardo said. "Thank you to Coolidge Elementary for finding creative and engaging ways to make students feel welcome and supported."



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Special Needs Pets: Can I Adopt a Heartworm-Positive Dog?



Every year, an estimated 3.3 million dogs enter U.S. animal shelters, with roughly half that number subsequently adopted by pet owners. These include shelter dogs with special medical needs that can make them harder to place. Dogs with heartworm infection are a common example.

What is heartworm disease and how do dogs get it?

Heartworm disease is a serious disease spread by infected mosquitoes that is estimated to affect more than one million dogs, cats and ferrets in the U.S. The incidence of heartworm disease in shelter dogs is thought to be higher than in other dogs because stray and surrendered pets are less likely to have received prior veterinary care or to have been on routine heartworm prevention. Meanwhile, natural disasters like hurricanes -- which occur in areas of the country where heartworm rates are already high -- can lead to increased numbers of heartworm-positive pets needing adoption when flooding and pet displacement

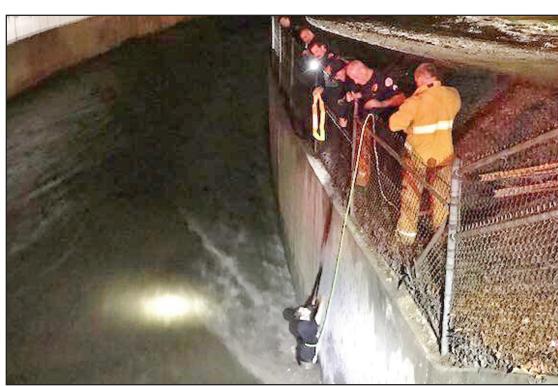
Not every aspiring pet owner is equipped to provide the extra care a special-needs pet requires; however, with proper

treatment, heartworm-positive pets can be excellent candidates for adoption. The American Heartworm Society (AHS) advises prospective adopters to obtain important information from veterinarians and shelter personnel when considering this step. Key points are understanding how heartworm infection is spread, how treatment works and what kind of care owners will be required to give dogs undergoing treatment.

What to know when adopting a heartworm-positive dog:

- Dogs with heartworm disease can be successfully treated and go on to live normal lives. However, treatment must be initiated as soon as possible to minimize permanent damage to the dog's heart and arteries.
- A dog with heartworm disease cannot directly infect another pet. Nevertheless, an infected, untreated dog can become a source of infection to other pets if it is bitten by a mosquito, so prompt treatment is needed.
- · Heartworm treatment requires months of therapy and

Transient Rescued from Wash in West Covina



Officer Boeman and other officers along with the West Covina Fire Dept. use a leash and rope to help secure a man caught in rushing water in the Walnut Creek Wash. (Photo WCFD)

By George Ogden

these costs prior to adoption,

while others can't afford to do

so. Dogs undergoing treatment

also need to be kept on cage

rest to minimize treatment com-

fected if they're not protected.

The AHS recommends year-

round heartworm prevention to

all pets, as well as annual test-

ing. Fortunately, heartworm

prevention is affordable, effec-

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While heartworm disease is

a serious medical condition,

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WEST COVINA - On Thursday, Oct. 4, just after midnight, West Covina's 9-1-1 operators received calls of someone yelling for help in the 3200 block of Pebblebrook Road near where the Walnut Creek Wash goes under the street where Holt and Garvey come together. Residents heard him screaming for help and called police.

When police officers and fire firefighters arrived in the area, they found a West Covina man in the flood control channel. He had jumped into the wash to retrieve a bicycle. He got trapped by rushing water when rain water was coming from the mountain area because of the rains that evening.

According to reports, "When he entered, waters from the evening's rain began rushing through the wash, dragging the victim for a short distance until he grabbed onto the wall," Per Rudy Lopez with the West Covina police department.

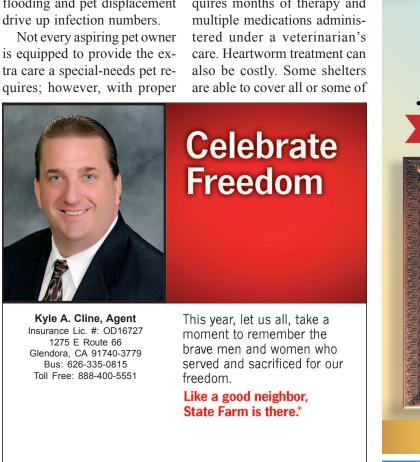
Officers found the man in the wash, clinging to the wall and standing in over two feet of rushing, rising water. A full-out

fire department response was initiated for the rescue.

K-9 Officer Matt Bowman had responded. With him, he had a 40-foot tether (leash) for his K-9 partner REC. They lowered the leash to the man to tie himself to it so he would

The fire department initiated the rescue and pulled the unidentified man to safety. He was not injured.







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