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# Hair Salons, Barbershops And In-Person Dining To Reopen Immediately With Safeguards In Place

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY** - Hair salons and barbershops can reopen and in-person dining in restaurants can resume immediately with safeguards as Los Angeles County moves forward on the Roadmap to Recovery.

The State of California approved the County's request for a variance to state guidelines because the County has met the necessary public health thresholds to safely allow critical sectors of the economy and community to begin serving residents.

The County has demonstrated that it has controlled the spread of the virus, and is protecting residents and essential workers. Hospital testing and contact tracing capacity are appropriate in response to the outbreak. Los Angeles County is now in the advanced stages of Phase 2 of the State's Resilience Roadmap.

This new phase of Los Angeles County's reopening better aligns the County with neighboring counties, moving Southern California towards a regional recovery and supporting our service-oriented businesses, many of which are small and locally owned. It's a testament to the efforts of residents who adhered to the Safer At Home order, prac-



LucaBella Fine Foods became one of the first restaurant in Glendora to officially be able to reopen for dine-in service. Pictured from right are Glendora Chamber of Commerce President Joe Cina, Chris Felippa and Lorie Hernandez Felippa (behind the counter), Erica Woolrich and Incoming Glendora Chamber of Commerce Chair Realtor Zak Bushey. (Photo courtesy of Realtor Zak Bushey)

ticed physical distancing and wore cloth face coverings.

"This is an important milestone for Los Angeles County as we transition to being Safer at Work and Safer in our Communities and move forward in our path of reopening and recovery," said Supervisor Kathryn Barger,

Chair of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. "I am grateful to our state and local leaders for their partnership and collaboration in supporting the residents and businesses of Los Angeles County."

However, this step forward doesn't mean the threat of COVID-19 is gone. Residents must continue to practice physical distancing, wear cloth face coverings and follow public health guidelines in place.

If at any time, the County's rate of infection and other key metrics return to unsafe numbers, the Department of Public Health can limit or close reopened sectors.

"We are only able to take this important step forward because everyone did their part. As we move along in our progress to reopen, let's continue to keep our guard up. This highly contagious virus hasn't disappeared; it is still out there, imposing a real threat to our communities. We cannot go back to business as usual," said Supervisor Hilda L. Solis. "I urge everyone to continue doing their part by abiding by physical distancing and face covering requirements and by adhering to our new public health directives for reopened businesses. While

our measure to reopen will provide economic relief to our workers and small businesses, extreme caution must be taken to prevent another spike in confirmed cases and fatalities. We must remember that our communities of color have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, and they will likely continue to bear the brunt if the coronavirus comes back with a vengeance."

Dining in restaurants and getting a haircut will be a different experience than we're used to. Just as is required for all out-of-home activities, clients and staff will have to practice physical distancing and wear cloth face coverings. There will be limited capacity and enhanced cleaning and disinfecting procedures.

Key, specific guidelines for customers at hair salons, barbershops and in-person restaurant dining are below:

- Barbershops and hair salons
- Physical distancing measures will be in place.
- Employees and customers will be screened for symptoms, including cough and fever. Clients feeling unwell should reschedule their appointment.

• Everyone, including clients, must wear cloth face coverings while in the salon or barber shop and clients are encouraged to wear face coverings with ear-loops to ensure the face covering does not interfere with the hair service.

• Magazines, coffee and other amenities will not be available.

• Clients are encouraged to use credit cards and contactless payment systems. If electronic or card payment is not possible, customers should come with exact cash payment or check, if available.

• Stylists may only serve one client at a time.

Personal grooming that is still closed, or prohibited, at this time:

- Nail salons
- Spa services, including massage, facials and waxing

In-person dining in restaurants

• Physical distancing measures will be in place.

• Employees and customers will be screened for symptoms, including cough and fever. Patrons feeling unwell should not eat at a restaurant.

• Outdoor seating and curbside pickup are prioritized.

• Reservations will be encouraged.

• Customers will be asked to wait for their table in their cars or outside the restaurant to prevent crowds from gathering.

• Diners must wear cloth face coverings when not eating.

• Bar areas will be closed.

• Occupancy capacity will be limited to 60% for the next three weeks.

Los Angeles County is under a Safer At Work And In The Community order and public and private gatherings of people outside of a single household unit are not permitted except for public protests and faith-based services, which are permitted to operate with limits on the number of participants. Everyone must continue to follow physical distancing and infection control protocols and wear a cloth face covering when in contact with others not in your household.

# Governor Newsom Launches California Connected – California's Contact Tracing Program and Public Awareness Campaign

**SACRAMENTO** – In the ongoing efforts to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, Governor Gavin Newsom today launched California Connected, the state's comprehensive contact tracing program and public awareness campaign. As part of California Connected, public health workers from communities across the state will connect with individuals who test positive for COVID-19 and work with them, and people they have been in close contact with, to ensure they have access to confidential testing, as well as medical care and other services to help prevent the spread of the virus.

The state's program is led by the Administration in collaboration with the California Department of Public Health, local public health departments and the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) and Los Angeles (UCLA), which have launched a robust online training academy to develop a culturally competent and skilled contact tracing workforce.

"We are all eager to get back to work and play, and that's why we're asking Californians to answer the call when they see their local public health department reaching out by phone, email or text," said Governor Newsom. "That simple action of answering the call could save lives and help keep our families and communities healthy."

To prevent the spread of this virus, public health workers will connect Californians with confidential testing. They may also recommend medical care, and that individuals who could be infectious separate themselves from others in their home to protect those around them. Information provided to local public health departments is confidential under California law. Public health authorities will not share that information with outside entities. That information will be

**WHY TESTING AND CONTACT TRACING?**  
Testing and contact tracing will help us slow the spread of COVID-19. The more people who answer the call, the more lives and jobs California saves.

used for public health purposes only. Contact tracers will not ask for financial information, social security numbers or immigration status.

"A key step in stopping the spread of COVID-19 is quickly identifying and limiting new cases, across the diversity of our populations – and that's exactly what this statewide program does," said Dr. Sonia Angell, California Department of Public Health Director and State Health Officer. "We are bringing together the best minds in public health, academia and private industry to design a program that can help lower the risk for COVID-19 in all of our communities and keep us on the path to reopening."

The California Connected public awareness campaign is getting off the ground this week with support from multiple private partners who have committed a total of \$5.1 million in funding and in-kind resources to help educate all Californians, and underserved communities in particular. These partners include Jeff Skoll and his organizations (The Skoll Foundation, Participant, and Ending Pandemics), The California Health Care Foundation, The California Endowment, Twitter and Facebook, in addition to existing media partners engaged in the

larger public awareness effort.

Beginning this week, Californians across the state will hear radio ads and see billboards, social media posts and videos in multiple languages encouraging them to answer the call to slow the spread of COVID-19. Public health workers across the state – identified on caller ID as the "CA COVID Team" – will call, text and email individuals who test positive for COVID-19 and people they may have unknowingly exposed to the virus.

The state plans to launch 10,000 contact tracers statewide as part of its plan to reopen California. More than 500 individuals have been trained under the new contact tracing program, and more than 300 are being trained this week.

To streamline and coordinate these efforts, Accenture, a leading global professional services company, is launching a data management platform developed by Salesforce and contact capabilities (phone calls, texts and emails) in collaboration with Amazon Web Service's Amazon Connect. These organizations have already successfully implemented a large-scale contact tracing effort in Massachusetts.

For more information, visit [CaliforniaConnected.ca.gov](http://CaliforniaConnected.ca.gov).

# Peaceful Protest in Glendora



La Verne Police Department officers take a knee during the 8 minute moment of silence at the protest in front of Glendora City Hall on Monday, June 1, 2020. (Photo by Marc M. Pijuan)

**GLENDORA** - From Glendora Police: As many Glendorans are aware, there was a peaceful protest that occurred in Glendora on Monday, June 1. While everyone was able to exercise their First Amendment right to protest, we are encouraged that the mes-

sage was delivered calmly, which generated a lot of community support. There was no damage to any property or any criminal activity during this particular demonstration. We would like to thank our partners from the following police

departments who responded to assist: La Verne, Azusa, Covina, West Covina, Claremont, Pomona, Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Monrovia, Irwindale, and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

# Walnut Valley USD Stages Star-Studded Grad Ceremonies

**WALNUT** - It was a graduation day for the record books.

Diamond Bar and Walnut High Schools put their heart and soul into celebrations honoring the legendary Class of 2020 after the cancellation of traditional year-end activities and commencement due to the global pandemic.

On Thursday, the 76th day of COVID-19 isolation, seniors wore their caps and gowns to be recognized at home during virtual ceremonies that included synchronized musical performances, speeches, faculty tributes, turning of the tassels, and special celebrity messages.

Radio personality and Emmy-winning television host Ryan Seacrest sent a keynote to the 589 graduating Walnut High seniors after receiving an on-air request by Principal Dr. Ryan Maine. "He was doing whatever he could to make today unique and special as possible for you," Seacrest said. "And he did not have Harry Styles' phone number." Seacrest acknowledged that the past few months hadn't played out as the teens had envisioned. "You went from hearing the familiar voice of ASB president Matt Mayo saying 'Good Morning, Mustangs' to asking yourselves 'What day is it?'" he added. "What has not changed is everything that you've accomplished," the KIIS FM host said. "You should all be very, very proud of yourselves!"

Actor and executive producer Morris Chestnut delivered a virtual message to 710 Diamond Bar High graduates during the 37th commencement ceremony. "Well, you made it! Today was supposed to be the day you walked across the stage and get your diploma," he said. "Well, that's not going to happen," he said stressing that life is about perspective and responding and handling adversity. "When it comes to this pandemic... don't think of it as something that's happened to you - look at it as something that has happened for you," the television and film star added. Chestnut urged the teens to find and seize upcoming opportunities. "There are going to be a lot of people in business who are going to need young, fresh, innovative minds to help them adjust and adapt to what's happening in



**Walnut High School faculty and staff celebrate graduates during "One Last Ride" procession.**

the world today." "Who better than yourselves? You can do it!"

During a social distancing drive-through procession held from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Diamond Bar High faculty congratulated students while presenting awards and diploma covers. Teens exited cars and walked through an inflatable tunnel set up near the front office before taking the stage for a commemorative photo. Principal Dr. Reuben Jones congratulated the grads with elbow bumps before they reunited with families.

And although everyone had donned protective masks, the beaming eyes, some filled with tears, and hidden smiles told the real story of the importance of the milestone event themed "Don't Let Anything Quarantine Your Passion."

The celebrations may have looked different this year, but schools were determined to give students the recognition they deserve.

"I am so grateful for the message of hope and optimism from Mr. Morris Chestnut to our seniors during this unprecedented time," said Principal Jones. "Mr. Chestnut is an outstanding person and his words of wisdom and advice are timeless."

That evening graduates returned to the school for a Purple Parade celebration with staff cheering, waving cow bells, pompoms, and glow sticks.

"I know these aren't the ideal

circumstances, but I promise you that today is a day you'll never forget," said Principal Maine during Walnut High's virtual program. "And I hope you feel the love and appreciation that you deserve."

The first-year school leader made good on that promise.

The 50th commencement culminated with a virtual message from Grammy award-winning artist Tori Kelly followed by a "One Last Ride" procession through campus.

"This parade will go down as one of the biggest parties Walnut High has ever thrown!" Maine exclaimed. "For over three hours, our staff cheered, danced, gave personal letters, gifts, and signs to our graduates. The smiles, tears, and excitement on their faces made it all worth it."

"It was an unforgettable day that left me speechless," reflected valedictorian Mayo, 17, after the Walnut High celebration. "Seniors will remember this for the rest of our lives."

"I was initially feeling discouraged at the idea of a virtual ceremony, but thought the school did an amazing job of ensuring we still felt special and as if we were graduating together," added valedictorian Mena Hassan, 18, from Diamond Bar High. "Having all the quintessential elements along with extra segments such as compilations of pictures, a celebrity guest, and especially the video of our faculty and staff dancing to

"Don't Stop Believing", really cemented a feeling of solidarity among the Class of 2020 and made me feel so proud and grateful to be a Brahman."

Valedictorians achieved academic perfection by earning an "A" in every class. Congratulations to the following students graduating with highest honors:

Diamond Bar High School: Sean Chang, Tiffany Chang, Siyuan Cheng, Alex Chun, Katie Dung, Anastasia Gani, Mena Hassan, Tianna Huang, Jeffrey Katrib, Angelica Kusnowo, Yewon Lee, Huijie Li, Ethan Liao, John Liu, Rick Liu, Angela Lopez Rochin, Ryan Lou, Catherine Lu, Justin Lu, Prokawn Majumdar, Bingxu Meng, Zoey Meng, Tom Murickan, Mason Pan, Liliana Ruvalcaba, Anoushka Sahgal, Erika Santos, Keshav Sriram, Kayla Teng, Summer Wang, Hamlin Wu, Henry Xiao, April Yang, Deborah Yim, Adrienne Yuh, Justin Zhang, Brandon Zhou.

Walnut High School: Sarah Aie, Jing An, Nathan Chen, Nicole Chiang, Stephanie Honeywell, Richard Jin, Denise Kao, Jasmine Lantano, Matthew Mayo, Janelle Nguyen, Aengeline Sevilla, Crystal Thai, Jessica Tieu, Chamine Tran, Crystal Wu, Jiayi Wu, Alvin Yu,



**Diamond Bar High Principal Dr. Reuben Jones celebrates graduates with social distancing elbow bump during 37th commencement**

Melody Yu, Cathy Zhong.

International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma Candidates completed the rigorous academic program.

Diamond Bar High School: Stefan Chu, Sharon Lee, Danial Motamedi, Elizabeth Peng, Keshav Sriram.

Walnut High School: Mohamed Abdelmuati, Nicole Chiang, Nada Dalati, Darren

Hon, Kari Huang, Phillip Huynh, Berenice Lau, James Lee, Jeffrey Lu, Ambareen Masood, Regan Ng, Evan Tan, Jessica Wang, Jiayi Wu. IBCP Diploma Candidates: Evan Chen, Brian Cheng, Ruth Cichoski, Claire Hsieh, Jasmyn Isomura, Laksh Kalra, Teresa Maung, Daniel Mendoza, Katherine Ngo, Brandon Nguyen, Kelly Poon, Charme Simbulan, Kaylie Wun, Melody Yu.



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LA County  **Roadmap to Recovery**

County of Los Angeles  **Public Health**  
[covid19.lacounty.gov/recovery](http://covid19.lacounty.gov/recovery)

**Restaurants for In-Person Dining**

- ✓ Physical distancing measures in place
- ✓ Employees and customers screened for symptoms
- ✓ Outdoor seating and curbside pickup prioritized
- ✓ Reservations encouraged, wait for table outside
- ✓ Cloth face covers required when not eating
- ✓ Bar areas remain closed
- ✓ Occupancy limited to 60%



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**Barbershops & Hair Salons**

- ✓ Physical distancing measures in place
- ✓ Employees and customers screened for symptoms
- ✓ Face coverings required for everyone
- ✓ No magazines, coffee and other amenities
- ✓ Contactless payment systems encouraged
- ✓ Stylists may only serve one client at a time



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**LA County Road to Recovery**

**YOU COULD HAVE COVID-19 AND NOT KNOW IT**  
**PREVENT THE SPREAD OF COVID-19**



 **WEAR** a cloth face covering in businesses & around others from outside your household

 **MAINTAIN** Physical Distancing of at least 6 feet

 **WASH** your hands frequently for 20 seconds & avoid touching your face with unwashed hands

 **SELF-QUARANTINE** for 14 days if you are exposed or in close contact with an infected person

For more information, visit: [publichealth.lacounty.gov/coronavirus](http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/coronavirus)





## Preparing Los Angeles County for the Closure of the State's Youth Prison System

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY** - The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a motion by Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas, co-authored with Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, asking the County to begin to immediately prepare for the transition of youth who would have been committed to the state youth prison system, the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ), to instead be in Los Angeles County's care. The motion requests that the County of Los Angeles (County) begin the planning process to transform its juvenile justice system, and determine if an entity other than its Probation Department can be responsible for the custody and rehabilitation of young people previously sent to DJJ.

"The closure of the Division of Juvenile Justice presents both a challenge and an opportunity for Los Angeles County, and we must begin planning immediately to ensure we are ready," said Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas. "Connecting this planning effort

with the work of restructuring and reimagining the County's juvenile justice system, already underway, is an opportunity to ensure a rehabilitative model for youth who may otherwise be sentenced to adult prison."

This motion follows Governor Gavin Newsom's previous announcement as part of the State's revised 2020-21 budget, that the long-troubled DJJ will be closing. Starting in January 2021, DJJ will no longer admit new youth; instead admitted youth will be housed at the county level. This move by the Governor is intended to help close a historic budget deficit created by the COVID-19 crisis, as well as to keep youth closer to their communities and families in the name of rehabilitation. Counties have a short timeline - just over six months - to prepare for this increased responsibility.

"Long before the COVID-19 crisis, the County was moving toward a more rehabilitative, treatment-focused approach for the whole area of juvenile justice," said Supervisor Kuehl. "Research demonstrates that such an approach is more effective, and our goal for all our young people is to set them on a path toward a healthy and productive life. The decision by the state to close their Division of Juvenile Justice means that LA County must prepare to serve additional young people in our system. This motion leverages the expertise and commitment of the existing Youth Justice Work Group to ensure the County's rehabilitative, treatment-focused approach is extended to this group of young people. My hope is that,

by keeping young people in LA County, we can more easily keep them connected to family and community support."

Last summer, the Board approved a Ridley-Thomas and Kuehl motion which created a Youth Justice Work Group to make recommendations on moving youth out of the Probation Department. The closure of the DJJ presents a unique opportunity to include the youth who would have been served by DJJ into this new model. The County will need to be prepared for this shift. Adequate funding will be necessary to support new programs and services to ensure rehabilitative goals that are health-focused and care-first are met. Efforts will be made to guard against unintended consequences, such as increasing the number of young people tried as adults.

"DJJ closure has been a long time coming and serving youth close to their communities is a more effective and humane practice. But planning for it will be a complex endeavor, especially with the troubled history of LA County's camps and halls," said Patricia Soung, consultant for the Youth Justice Workgroup and Director of Youth Justice Policy at the Children's Defense Fund - California. "I'm grateful the Board recognizes with this motion that diverse stakeholders should design how this county inherits responsibility over more youth, and do so in a way that is consistent with and does not derail ongoing efforts to transform the youth probation system in Los Angeles."

## La Verne City Hall Opens

**LA VERNE** - City Hall will be open to the public beginning this week. In order to reduce exposure, they will be open to the public Monday & Wednesday from 8:30AM - 1:00PM and Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 - 5:00PM. The Community Services Department can be accessed on the east side of the building and all other services can be

accessed via "D" Street. Remember to utilize our online services as much as possible by visiting [www.cityoflaverne.org](http://www.cityoflaverne.org). If you have any questions, please contact t5hem Monday-Thursday from 8AM-6PM at (909) 596-8726.

The Community Center and Veterans Hall remain closed until further notice.

## Supervisors Vote to Appoint First Inspector General for Skilled Nursing Homes Amid COVID-19 Deaths

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY** - The Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to appoint - for the first time - an Inspector General to oversee skilled nursing facilities, which account for more than half of all deaths from COVID-19 in Los Angeles County. The Board also approved bringing in the Auditor-Controller to ensure closer monitoring of skilled nursing facilities immediately.

The Board tasked the Inspector General with developing recommendations on how to strengthen oversight for skilled nursing facilities, and how to improve their operations long-term. Many skilled nursing homes have a history of getting low marks for quality of care, patient satisfaction, and employee pay.

An analysis by the New York Times found that facilities with a significant number of black and Latino residents have been twice as likely to be hit by the coronavirus as those where the population is overwhelmingly white. These disparities are heartbreaking, and emphatically underscore the need for better testing and infection control.

"While some skilled nursing homes may be doing their best to respond to COVID-19, we've seen hundreds of deaths at these facilities, tragically exposing the urgent need for stronger oversight across the industry," Supervisor Ridley-Thomas said. "Now, more than ever, we must act to address any questionable opera-

tions and substandard conditions in the facilities that care for some of our most vulnerable residents - the elderly, the low-income, and the disabled."

"Skilled nursing facilities provide critical care and support for many of our most vulnerable populations," Supervisor Barger added. "As the County fights the COVID-19 public health crisis, we must greatly improve our ability to assess and oversee these facilities to ensure the safety and well-being of all those who have been entrusted to their care."

Serving thousands of residents to who tend to be older and medically fragile, skilled nursing facilities have become the epicenter of LA County's COVID-19 epidemic. As of May 22nd, 5,218 residents and 3,140 staff from these facilities have tested positive for the virus.

Across LA County, 53 percent of all deaths from COVID-19 have been in institutional settings, particularly in skilled nursing facilities.

LA County Department of Health Services Director Dr. Christina Ghaly said, "It is our collective responsibility to protect and support the most vulnerable among us. Prioritizing the health and safety of those in our County's skilled nursing facilities is the right thing to do and will also help protect the availability of hospital resources for all those who need them."

In their motion, approved by

the Board today, Supervisors Ridley-Thomas and Barger said it was critical that LA County learn the lessons of this crisis; identify the internal and external factors that have contributed to inadequate conditions within skilled nursing facilities; and provide oversight, accountability and resources as needed.

They described the proposed Inspector General as a "much-needed accountability measure" appointed to conduct an exhaustive review of LA County's capacity to regulate skilled nursing facilities, recommend structural and operational changes, and outline a plan for ensuring adequate and sustainable oversight.

They also called for charging the Inspector General with recommending regulatory and policy improvements at the local, state and federal levels, with the goal of enhancing quality of care, ensuring adequate infection control measures, and supporting healthcare workers.

To increase transparency, Supervisor Ridley-Thomas and Chair Barger's motion also called for directing the LA County Auditor-Controller to take the lead in designing a publicly accessible dashboard with information about their COVID-19 case totals, testing frequency, mitigation plan status, and other information. The motion also sought to find ways to enhance LA County's ability to assess the adequacy of mitigation plans and to oversee their implementation.

## California Highway Patrol To 'Unleash' California's Newest Canine Teams

**SACRAMENTO** - The California Highway Patrol (CHP) is proud to announce the graduation and deployment of nine CHP canine teams, along with one canine team from the University of California, Davis Police Department. The certification of the new canine teams follows 400-600 hours of training.

Due to the current health crisis, the traditional graduation ceremony and skills demonstration was not held, but the Department does want to acknowledge the hard work and commitment of the teams,

while sharing the news of their successful certification with the public as they begin deploying to communities throughout the state.

"The addition of these highly specialized teams to our existing canine units is a win for the people of California," CHP Commissioner Warren Stanley said. "Sending more handlers and their canine partners to patrol throughout the state, following their intensive training, will undoubtedly make a positive impact on public and officer safety."

This is the second of two graduations in 2020 for canines trained in handler protection and narcotics detection, handler protection and explosive detection, or explosive detection only. The canine teams complete between 10 and 15 weeks of intensive training at the CHP Academy, depending on their specialty. The CHP officers represent seven different geographical regions, statewide.

The mission of the CHP is to provide the highest level of Safety, Service, and Security.

## Girl Killed on Freeway in West Covina

**By George Ogden**  
**WEST COVINA** - The California Highway Patrol (CHP) was called to the eastbound I-10 Freeway near Azusa Ave. of a pedestrian hit by a car on Thursday morning, May 28, around 4:30 a.m.

Apparently 26-year-old Jannel Monique Rodriguez of El Monte stopped her car on

the freeway and got out of her vehicle and was standing in traffic lanes. Her 2000 Toyota Camry may have had mechanical issues. She was standing outside of her car in traffic lanes when she was hit by a 2019 Nissan Altima driven by a 27-year-old Fontana man. He was not injured, but his vehicle was

damaged. The CHP closed the freeway for a few hours for the investigation and clean-up.

Anyone with information about the case can call the investigating officer, Officer Sergio Garcia, at the CHP Baldwin Park area office, at 626-338-1164.

## 11 Critical Home Inspection Traps to be Aware of Weeks Before Listing Your Glendora Home for Sale

**GLENDORA** - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale. Whether you own an old home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in

terms of repair. That's why it's critical that you read this report before you list your home. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or, worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones. To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report

entitled "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved.

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## Peaceful Protests Turn Chaotic, Criminal

Twitter exercised its social media muscles by deleting President Donald J. Trump's warning post regarding the planned peaceful protests over the death of George Floyd at the hands of a law enforcement officer. Those protests planned nationwide first turned chaotic and then criminal. Twitter objected to Trump's phrase "... when the looting starts, the shooting starts."

President Trump actually tweeted: "... These THUGS are dishonoring the memory of George Floyd, and I won't let that happen. Just spoke to Governor Tim Walz [Minnesota] and told him that the Military is with him all the way. Any difficulty and we will assume control but, when the looting starts, the shooting starts. Thank you!

NBC News reported Trump's comments on Twitter's censorship: "Looting leads to shooting, and that's why a man was shot and killed in Minneapolis on Wednesday night - or look at what just happened in Louisville with 7 people shot. I don't want this to happen, and that's what the expression put out last night means...." Interestingly, the White House official Twitter account posted the same tweet "when the looting starts, the shooting starts" with no Twitter objections or censoring.

We actually have two issues landing hard here. First, of course, is the chaos that transformed peaceful protests over the death of George Floyd by a law enforcement officer who violated the law and was fired so he could be charged with a crime. The second issue is just as serious. When social media, regardless of the format, decides it has censorship rights to the material posted or sent out, we have a big problem ... even bigger when it is our President.

Mayor Melvin Carter, St Paul, Minnesota, on Face the Nation Sunday appeared to read a prepared statement regarding their situation and briefly, very quickly, mentioned the group Antifa. Reinforcing that comment was



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Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz who said involved in the chaos were "... thieves, white supremacists and anarchists [who] have used nightly protests over Floyd's death as cover to loot and set fires."

For the kind of destruction to take place across this country in all major cities as the Black Lives Matter organized peaceful protests over the death of Floyd is not coincidental. My first clue was the reporter in the helicopter reporting on the Los Angeles riots. Paraphrasing she said ... the protesters causing the problems - setting off firecrackers and fires, throwing rocks, bottles, - are in back of a group of protesters who don't seem to be involved in that aggressive behavior. Her comments and the view from the helicopter reinforced the observation the aggressives were using the peaceful protestors as a barricade between them and the police line.

Antifa is generally defined as a militant, hard left-wing political activist group that uses property damage, physical violence, and various protest tactics, including infiltrating other protest groups, to promote their agenda that includes ideologies of communism, social democracy and socialism. One of the mottos of the group is "Direct Action Gets The Goods." Sunday afternoon, Twitter announced they had cancelled Antifa's account.

President Trump announced he would be "designating Antifa as a Terrorist Organization." In 2019,

Texas Senator Ted Cruz and Louisiana Senator Bill Cassidy introduced a Resolution stating Antifa "... represents opposition to the democratic ideals of peaceful assembly and free speech for all." This came in response to threats and actions Antifa-affiliated individuals made against ICE officials and journalist Andy Ngo.

The Hill reported July 2019, Andy Ngo, a conservative journalist, was assaulted by an anti-fascist group during protests in Portland, Oregon. He suffered brain injuries as a result of the incident.

Just as serious as the compromised peaceful protest of George Floyd's death is the ability of social media to police and edit any of our posts or communication. President Trump signed an executive order Thursday targeting social media companies such as Twitter, accusing them of having "unchecked power" and escalating his feud with the popular digital platforms he relies on as a political bullhorn to communicate with the citizens who support him.

Alastair Mactaggart, San Francisco real estate developer, used his own resources to propose a California ballot measure to control social media just as Trump is trying to do. In the end, his initiative was highjacked by then-Senate Pro-Tem, Darrell Steinberg, and former Gov. Jerry Brown using a reformed initiative process.

Assemblyman Ed Chau (D-AD 49 Arcadia) and Sen. Bob Hertzberg (D-SD 18 Van Nuys) were co-authors of AB 375, the purported "legislative solution" to improve the law that went into effect this year. Chau told the SF Chronicle he had concerns, but legislators could fix it up with subsequent bills.

Mactaggart is back headed to the November election with a new measure to fix the "legislative solutions" to control the power of social media. Tune in next week for an update.

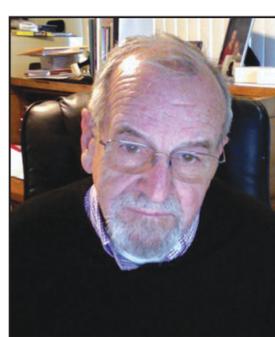
## The Reaction To America's Racism

These weekly columns are sketched a month ahead, and continually revised and rewritten until until they are proofread by two friends and finally sent to my various lists and outlets. So today's proposed column has been ready for circulation. It was to be a list of suggestions that have come from readers about ways to stay sane while the isolation continues.

And then comes the murder of George Floyd, and the reaction of ordinary people, black activists and radical young people—both liberals and conservatives as well as white racists, agents provocateurs. While the passionate response is both expected and understandable, torching businesses is certainly counter-productive, especially when the businesses burned and ransacked are black-owned and operated. One suspects that some of the out-of-town activists there were right-wing racists. Before judging the black activists and their white supporters, we bystanders must allow the passion and hurt continually experienced in this racist society. The murder that set off the reaction is simply the most recent fatal felony perpetrated by the police.

I was on the front row of the "police riot" in Chicago's Grant Park in 1968.

It was clear that the options of the police were limited. What were they to do when a thousand



Charles H. Bayer

angry students and others were intent on charging the Democratic Party convention, and continuing the action in what they called, "the days of rage." But given the options, the police acted in the worst possible way with bullets—rubber and real, pepper spray, tear gas and nightsticks. I was tear-gassed together with those around me, and that only exacerbated the anger.

What do you expect when the police murder another unarmed black man? It has long been clear that the right to protest is a guaranteed extension of the First Amendment. What should people do with their righteous anger? Those of us who oppose violence in every form are caught in an impossible dilemma. We are committed to support the anger let loose by the murder, yet we cannot understand the violent nature of much of the reaction. Perhaps the value of looting escapes me just because I am white.

Perhaps Tania Tetlow, the President of Loyola University in New Orleans, has said it best.

For African Americans, that grinding fear is a tax our nation has placed upon them every day for the last 400 years. Parents must teach their children constant awareness that white America might find them to be a threat, even as they reach for a toy. Teenagers must learn the skills of excruciating politeness and slow movements in front of the police officers meant to protect them. Adults know that they can be attacked by strangers in "self-defense" while jogging, bird-watching or even sleeping in their own beds. Our only progress seems to be to remember the names of the lives lost, not to make the killing stop.

Fox News and other nationalistic outlets can only focus on the most destructive nature of the reaction, clearly consistent with the right-wing's political agenda. But their failure to see what has fueled the explosion is unexplainable. I doubt if the American people will quickly come to terms with the racism that not only murdered George Floyd, but also threatens every black man or woman who dares step out of his or her house. Since I am not black, I cannot really understand the depths of the anger.

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## "TIME JOCKEY" - Remembering Pvt. Earle Campbell Jr.

By Joe Castillo

**D-Day...** Last year, on the 75th anniversary of D-Day, I happened to be in San Bruno for a lunch meeting. I knew that the Golden Gate National Cemetery was located in San Bruno and so I ventured to the cemetery in the early morning hours to pay tribute to those who were buried there. The morning was cold and windy but the solitude of the cemetery provided a very solemn setting. I walked among the white simple grave markers reading the names of the deceased veterans just hoping to come across a marker which included the date of June 6, 1944. To my surprise, I found a marker with that date and the name of Pvt. Earle D. Campbell Jr. was engraved. The only other information on the marker was his home state of Ohio and his unit name, 4th Infantry Division, 22nd Infantry Regiment. Over the next year, I decided to research what I could on Pvt. Campbell whose life ended in the invasion of Normandy during World War II.

Campbell was only 18 years 3 months old when he died as part of the U.S. Army assault on the shores of France. He lived in the City of Cleveland in Cuyahoga County, Ohio where he enlisted on June 28, 1943, at the age of 17 and only one year before he was killed. As part of his enlistment terms, Campbell's enlistment was for the duration of the War or other emergency, plus six months, subject to the discretion of the President or otherwise according to law. According to his enlistment records, he was single at the time of enlistment and had completed 2 years of high school.

As part of the D-Day invasion, the 4th Infantry Division

was assigned the beach assault of an area code-named "Utah Beach". Of all the beaches identified in the assault, Utah Beach was deemed the beach which would provide the least resistance based on its geographical defenses were not as strong as the northern beaches. But the German forces strengthened their Utah Beach defenses by adding a large number of land mines throughout the multiple roads leading to inland towns of the Carentan area.

At the H-Hour of 6:30AM, the 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division proceeded to the initial assault area. The 4th Infantry Division was made up of 3 regiments, the 8th, 12th and 22nd, and each regiment followed the other onto the three designated areas of Utah Beach. Campbell was assigned to the 22nd which was the last unit to land on the beach. By the time the 22nd landed on Utah, it was H-Hour + 255 which translated to 10:45 AM and the Germans had regrouped after their surprise from the initial U.S. attack.

Sometime during the arrival of the 22nd Infantry Regiment at Utah Beach, Campbell was killed. His official status was "KIA - killed in action" with the description "Experienced a traumatic event which resulted in a loss of life June 6, 1944." Campbell's remains were processed at Sainte Mare Eglise in Carentan, France and labeled No. 1.

At the time of his death, there were only two "open" National Cemeteries in the United States and one was located on the West Coast at the newly opened Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno. Golden Gate National was autho-

rized by Congress in 1937 with first internments starting in 1941. It was dedicated on Memorial Day, May 30, 1942, and recently celebrated the 78th anniversary of its dedication, just older than the 76th anniversary of D-Day.

Even though Campbell's home was in Cleveland, his family agreed to bury him at Golden Gate where he could receive full military honors when he was finally laid to rest on January 24, 1949. There were 23,500 U.S. soldiers who disembarked at Utah Beach on June 6, 1944. Records showed 197 U.S. casualties were documented but Pvt. Earle Campbell Jr. was identified as one of the fatalities. He was awarded the Purple Heart to go along with his other recognitions like the Combat Infantryman Badge, Marksmanship Badge, World War II Victory Badge and the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign medals.

The story of Pvt. Earle Campbell Jr. whose home was Cuyahoga County, Ohio, who fought and died on Utah Beach in Normandy, France on June 6, 1944 and is now buried at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno, California, is now known to all of us. Let's remember him and other soldiers who fought on D-Day for future Memorial Days and D-Day anniversaries. The story of Pvt. Earle D. Campbell is a story worth remembering....

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## Los Angeles Destroyed by the George Floyd Riots

It was sad to find out about the George Floyd's death and the way he was killed. I am sure that most of you have seen the video of him being held down by a police officer kneeling on his neck where he could not breathe. The police officer killed him even after the man begged for the officer Derek Chauvin to let him breathe. You can go on YouTube and watch a number of 10-minute videos of the man being murdered.

Of course, there would be repercussions as the dead man was African American and the cop was white. George Floyd was being arrested for trying pass a counterfeit \$20 bill. According to videos, Floyd did not resist and was walked to a police car. Somewhere along the line, he ended up face down on the ground and Chauvin held him down by kneeling on his neck. There were other officers that were there and were somewhat holding him down. Floyd continued to tell the officer that he couldn't breathe but the officer never let up, in fact it looked like he adjusted himself so the knee on



George Ogden  
That's just the way it is!

the neck would be more effective. After a few minutes, Floyd went silent and not moving. A few minutes later, the officer let up. Floyd laid their lifeless. The paramedics were called, however, he died. A few days later, the officer was arrested for murder and the other officers who were standing around were also fired. This was a little too late, the protests had already started.

So, what is a protest? It is supposed to be peaceful, but we know that will never happen. It is an opportunity for people to get out there and riot, start fires, loot and do as much damage as possible. This includes attacking the police and firefighters. LAPD has had dozens of cars destroyed.

My question is, what did L.A. have to do with what happened in Minneapolis where George Floyd was killed. What did our city and our police officers do to have this riot situation happen?

I see the looting and all the damage that these "low life people" have done. Graffiti all over the place, "Black Lives Matter" "Brown Lives Mater"

"George Floyd" and tons of monikers of individuals and street gangs.

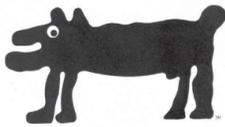
There have been stores looted and business damaged and burned. This is the people's livelihood and they most likely have had their business shut down by of the government order to be close. However, this past weekend, was when they were going to be allowed to open. Now their business is destroyed by looters.

What is sad, often, the insurance companies have clauses that will not cover civil unrest losses. This is very sad. These people have lost everything.

Why were we not prepared? History repeats itself. Why did it take 3 days for the L.A. city leaders to act? Why did they not act sooner and request the National Guard? Same question for the State leaders and not acting sooner. They let this happen in my opinion. They should have known that this was going to happen because there is no such thing as a "Peaceful Protest".

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# So How Does The Fed Really Feel?

Minutes from the April FOMC meeting indicate alarm and concern! The Fed obviously is far more worried about the economy, and COVID related financial risks, than the market consensus. Despite the \$7 trillion in stimulus fashioned by the Fed, Congress, plus the Treasury (to shore up markets and investor confidence), there apparently are troubling signs underneath today's optimistic market. Given how well connected the Fed has been recently, and how much they are drawing on their network for information, should we have reasons to worry? The Fed should have far more information than market participants do at this point. It is clear that the Fed is concerned the economic situation could get worse, perhaps even far worse, before it gets better.

FOMC minutes (this past week) began by noting that the COVID crisis has resulted in "tremendous human and economic hardship across the United States and around the world". FOMC members and staff noted sharp declines in economic activity, surging (at least temporary) job losses, and unusually low inflation. This disruption appears to be bad enough to undermine currently already weak financial conditions, as well as impair the flow of credit to households and businesses. The FOMC minutes also noted that virtually all economic activity plunged. First quarter GDP was terrible, and the second quarter will show an "extraordinary loss". They described March job cuts as "alarming" and noted jobless claims pointed to a much bigger loss in April. Inflation was also already easing.

The Fed's worries may appear to be quite legitimate. Last week, 2.438 million more people filed for unemployment insurance. That takes the total number of Americans tapping states for unemployment payments (since COVID lockdowns started) to record levels. The number receiving unemployment payments recently rose from 22.5 million to 25 million. This year the unemployment rate jumped in many states from a 50-year low of 3.5%, to an 80-year high, with double-digit rates in most states.

The FOMC also "downgraded notably" its economic outlook between the March and April meetings. In their own words:

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"US GDP was forecast to plummet and unemployment to soar in the second quarter." They expect fiscal and monetary measures will mitigate the outlook, but not enough to prevent the recovery from being slow and painful. The FOMC's baseline forecast is for economic restrictions to ease, allowing a significant, but incomplete recovery during the second half of 2020. They expect inflation will be muted this year. Growth as well as inflation both should slowly "go up" over the next two years. They expect that it could take years for the level of economic activity and income to recover to pre-pandemic levels.

Wall Street's interpretation of the minutes was "its worse than anyone thought". The Fed's economic forecast was considerably bleaker than consensus opinions. But, shouldn't the Fed be far better connected and informed than the rest of us? Could they be wrong? Of course, but probabilities may be in their favor. However, Fed concerns stretch beyond the prospect of just more economic damage. FOMC participants are also apparently braced for a potential financial crisis.

The severity and length of this COVID-19 recession depends on both the virus and the extent of ongoing lockdowns. If almost all states open up and continue relaxing restrictions in a reasonable way, the economy should recover well before any worst-case economic possibilities could develop. However, significant new waves of COVID-19 across America could require new lockdowns, and re-imposition of economy killing restrictions. That could lead to added job losses, business failures and economic weakness stretching years into the future. In that unlikely case the risk of an evolving financial crisis would increase significantly.

If the economy suffers a more

severe setback, the Fed has mapped out four responses. They can provide explicit guidance ruling out rate cuts for a specific number of years or until unemployment falls or inflation rises to a target. They could restart QE or yield curve control. They can modify or expand existing lending programs. And, they can pressure Congress to spend still more to support companies, and jobs, until a vaccine is approved, and enough people are vaccinated to allow a lasting recovery.

Going forward, actual success in reopening the American economy will determine if the yellow flags (being raised now) turn into red flags or green flags. Testing for COVID-19 and antibodies is about to be offered on a more widespread basis, so the number of confirmed coronavirus cases will rise as a result. However, many people do not get very sick from COVID-19. It is older people and/or people with pre-existing conditions who are most at risk from this Wuhan initiated coronavirus.

The most important data point (that I believe will influence the capital markets) may be ongoing data on hospital admissions due to the virus. If this number stays relatively low as states reopen for business, markets very likely could ride out whatever negative economic and earnings news temporarily appears. In that case, markets should safely avoid a re-test of March lows.

So, let's hope the reopening of America goes not just well, but better-than-expected! Don't overlook recent success in reopening Florida, Georgia, as well as many other states. We need more of this same positive movement back toward normal, all around the USA! This "shut-in existence" we've all been living through amounts to a big fat zero (my first thought not including profanity)! However, my faith in America tells me that better times (at least for most states) should be here this summer!

Quoting Warren Buffett: "Nothing can stop America when you get right down to it. Never bet against America."

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# Your Money - Ask Julia

Dear Readers,

As you already know, a side effect of Covid-19 is the impact it has on the economy and society. If you had an emergency fund, it's probably running extremely low. Many of you have been furloughed, have had to apply for unemployment, and/or have put your mortgage or rent payments into forbearance. Thank you to all who continued to work, from janitors to doctors and nurses, from convenience-store workers, farmers, ranchers, fishermen, truckers, police and firefighters, to those who deliver all the food and goods to our mailboxes and porches. Some business owners now have a Small Business loan they're hoping will be forgiven. Some of you have been notified that you will continue to have a job, but your pay is being decreased next year. Seniors are facing a probable zero Cost of Living adjustment along with higher Medicare premiums. Trade between the U.S. and China is becoming more strained. And, a relatively few of you survived the Virus, but are now burdened with an enormous hospital bill. I'd like to tell you that this will all be over soon. To figure out and recover from these events will take time. Meanwhile, do whatever you can, legally, to get your personal finances in order. Think! What can you do to pay your bills, to pay down debt, and save? Look around and see if there is anybody who could use your help. Be safe. Be prepared. Theft is on the rise. Avoid potential costly harm



Julia Yoder

to you or your vehicle by staying away from areas where protestors are using violence and destruction.

**A mortgage loan officer is quoting me a higher rate than I can find online. Why is there such a discrepancy?**

Be sure to read the fine print online. Often the rates posted on the internet, on the posters in your bank, and on billboards are based on the borrower having stellar credit, making a 20-percent down payment, and "buying down" the rate by paying an additional one or more points (1 point equals 1 percent of the loan amount). The mortgage rate you find on the internet usually does not take into consideration all of your specific financial details such as accurate credit history, income, expenses, available funds, and appraised value of the property. A real-person loan professional will "pre-dig" into most problems that might cause a delay during underwriting. Be honest and open. If there's a problem you are aware of, a well drafted Letter of Explanation gives the

underwriter more understanding. Keep in mind that mortgage loan officers working at banks and credit unions are limited to the loans offered by that institution. Independent loan officers have access to multiple wholesale lenders, shop for and explain the best loan options that fit your particular needs, and are experts at helping you exercise your right to shop for rates. To find a loan professional, go to FindAMortgageBroker.com

**I got hired at a new company, and I don't want to leave my retirement account with my former company! How do I move it without having to pay taxes?**

To avoid the risk of having to pay taxes, it's a matter of doing the paperwork properly so that the money is transferred in a timely manner to another qualified account. In a 12-month period, you can do an unlimited number of institution-to-institution transfers, but only one transfer if the funds are handled by you. It's best to use the services of a financial professional to help you with this.

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# Review Your Documents

How to keep special documents is very important. The whole family is stress and distracted in the process of dealing with a dead relative.

My experience was a big shock to me as a professional.

Even a large company in Orange County, that will remain anonymous has lost documents, so it was absurd. No one thinks that a big company will lose their paperwork, but it actually could happen.

Most people have bought the cemetery space a long time ago and kept the documents for decades, but the cemetery space owner is dead and the dead remain silent.

From the point of view of a bereaved family member who has lost a loved one, it can be a very distressing and painful time.

If all the documents are on hand and organized, things go very smoothly, but if you can't verify them, you're in a very serious situation.

In some cases, funeral directors are not even professional. One assistant manager who will remain anonymous was extremely unprofessional. Certain families are at the mercy of the luck-of-the-draw. Without a professional planner, things can get ugly really quick.

The shock of losing a loved one is a very disturbing psychological condition.

Funeral professionals need professional education, and everyone should be treated the same way consistently, either in the same way they treat their families or their friends.

You should be treated like family, and you should give warm consideration to all the survivors and help them with love, just like your own family.

If you meet a counselor who is unprofessional and unwilling to help, the wounds of the survivors will remain forever.

If you lose your documents, the embarrassment is very shocking, and your family have already scheduled a funeral,



Maria Cho

but you can't be buried.

This is the family's responsibility to keep documents handy because cemeteries could also lose the forms. The cemetery office cannot find a record of the correct forms, and "it isn't our approved form" will be the excuse. This is a true story. Later on, the family will find the form and the cemetery will say, "Sorry for the confusion."

How traumatic can it be for the family to handle documents and legal issues, looking for missing paperwork. One family searched an entire house for three days looking for a piece of paper. Some families will have the cemetery space, but cannot go ahead of the funeral process because of a missing document. Thus, it is important to keep all documents in a secure space.

After the death certificate is issued, it takes 40 days for the

bank to process and close an account after the death of a loved one. It is thus important to have a joint account. Joint accounts need to be made with precaution. The difference between or/and is a huge one. Some people do not want to involve legal issues, so this is truly good advice for those who want to take control of their own wishes.

My suggestion is thus to keep all your important documents and review all documents and stay organized. Also, documents need to be accessible and easy to find.

Sometimes if the owner is not present or cannot sign the document, it can be inconvenient and the entire service will have to be postponed.

*Maria Cho has a Korean traditional funeral director's license. She has worked as a Catholic Mortuary & Cemetery Family Counselor, created a Korean Garden in the O.C. Westminster Memorial Park, and worked previously at Green Hills Memorial Park in Rancho Palos Verdes. Please call for a free consultation at (626)890-9545. Email [mariacho911@gmail.com](mailto:mariacho911@gmail.com). Visit [www.mariachofp.com](http://www.mariachofp.com) for more information. CA Insurance Lic. #OD11901*



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# Around the Valley & Senior News

## Top Ways to Lighten Up Your Home Workspace

Many people have found themselves working from home. Whether setting up shop at the kitchen table or creating a complete home office, here are simple hacks to make your new work environment comfortable and productive.

"No matter which room becomes your workspace, proper lighting plays a key role in avoiding fatigue, eye strain and other discomforts," said Jennifer Kis, director of marketing communications, Progress Lighting.

Begin by defining your workspace. Setting up on the kitchen or dining table can work -- temporarily. The upside is that it's quick and easy. But these rooms are typically high-traffic areas, leading to distractions. Plus, you might have to pack up work at mealtimes. Instead, re-purpose a small table and chair and place it in an out-of-the-way spot, such as a stairwell or bedroom corner.

Next, think about lighting. Layering light is a basic technique that should be used in every room, but especially home offices.

"Balance the lighting for different times of day. Natural light for day, layered light for afternoon and task lighting at night," recommends Piper Stromatt, lead designer and partner for Curate Custom Homes. "There are three layers of light to consider: ambient or general light, task lighting and decorative or accent lighting."

Select a location with a good source of ambient light. Natural light is ideal: it diffuses throughout the space, bouncing off walls and ceilings to cut down on glare that can reflect on the computer monitor and the shiny desk surface.

"When selecting ambient light sources, the goal is to illuminate the entire space without creating undue glare and contrast, which can lead to headaches and eye strain," says Kis. "If possible, avoid using overhead ceiling fixtures as the primary source of lighting. If that's the only option, use a dimmer switch to vary light levels as needed."

Positioning your workspace correctly also helps. For rooms with natural light, place your desk perpendicular to the window, ideally facing north or south so that sunlight doesn't cast shadows at certain times of the day. If an overhead fixture is the only light source, situate your workstation so that the light shines from behind it.

"Make sure your home office suits your performance under particular lighting conditions," says Stromatt, who recommends the following tips:

- Don't set your monitor in front of the window; the bright background light shining behind the screen causes eye strain.
- Place your chair at least arm's length from the screen

so that it can be seen without reading glasses or squinting.

- Add LED tape lighting behind your monitor or under a desk for diffused light.

- Use solar shades to soften lighting and lessen heat.

After setting up a glare-free workstation, add task lighting. Use dedicated light sources such as desk lamps for tasks like paperwork and filing. Place direct task lights on the opposite side of the hand you write with to avoid casting shadows onto your work.

Finally, add accent lighting

for visual appeal. Frame your workspace with desk lamps or install a permanent fixture on a dimmer switch, such as a pendant hung directly over the desk. Wall sconces can throw light on decorative objects in the room.

For more home tips and lighting inspiration, visit Progress Lighting at [www.progressltg.com/shop](http://www.progressltg.com/shop).

Lighting can make or break a home office. Be sure to set yourself up for maximum productivity and comfort. (StatePoint)

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This year, due to the COVID19 restrictions, we are doing things a little differently. Our display will be a 'drive by' experience. Our individual flags will be on display at City Hall in Glendora, and our large flag will be showcased at the Sunflower Campus on the corner of Gladstone and Sunflower Ave. Since we aren't able to attach the flag tag to the flags this year, we will mail you your flag tag, along with a Field of Heroes Sponsor 2020 decal.

This project will generate funds for our local Veteran's Centers, our Police Auxiliary, our Fire Department and for our Glendora Rotary COVID19 Relief Fund.

If you would like to sponsor a flag and/or make a donation to help us support this Field of Heroes display, please go to our website: [FieldofHeroes.net](http://FieldofHeroes.net). Thank you for making this a great experience for our City again this year!

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# Suspect Arrested for Criminal Threats at Irwindale Company

By George Ogden  
**IRWINDALE** - An employee who had been laid off from his job in Irwindale was arrested for making criminal threats against his employer and co-workers. This happened back on April 13th when he threatened these people at the tire warehouse where he worked.

During the investigation the police determined that a crime was committed. They arrested Eder Simiano, 33, formally of Upland. Investigators reviewed surveillance recording and was able to get search warrants to arrest Simiano and they recovered a number of weapons including a semi-automatic rifle, handgun, ammunition as well as a machete.

He was arrested back on May 16 after a traffic stop in El Monte.

He was had a court appearance recently and he pleaded not guilty to four counts of criminal threats and being a



Eder Simiano, 33, arrested for Criminal Threats.

person illegally having a firearm. His bail was set at \$235,000.00 and this was confirmed by officials on Tuesday, May 26th.

The day of the threats, police were called but Simiano left

the business by the time the police arrived. At the time they had no permanent address and it made it difficult to find him and this was of concern for police.

# J Med Team Jumping Through Hoops for Humanity

By Jayam Rutnam  
 The Covid-19 pandemic has triggered the young J Med J Team to work harder with one goal in mind - keep everyone safe and stop the spread of this virus. The need of the hour is PPE, masks, sanitizing and protective gear for the public as well as the countless health professionals working tirelessly to battle this pandemic. Amidst all this chaos and fear, like a ray of hope, the story of JMed and its young team is becoming the talk of CA! Like in the past few years in CA and reaching out to the whole west coast - JMed has upped their service game to meet the needs.

John Amirthiah, the CEO/ Founder of J Med says, "I made a difficult decision during the lockdown by asking my team to stay home with full pay given by the company. But the next day when I walked into my office, I was touched to see my full team, wearing protective gear and ready to deliver



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So, if you or someone you know needs to move, the experts at the American Moving & Storage Association (AMSA) recommend you regularly check such resources such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to stay up-to-date on the latest news.

Smart Moves  
 To keep consumers and movers healthy and safe during the pandemic, AMSA offers these 10 moving-time facts and tips:



If you and your family plan to move soon, you'll be pleased to know that moving is considered an essential service.

1. For the health of your family and moving crew, always follow CDC guidelines.
2. Work directly with your movers to determine the best time and method for your move.
3. The moving company you choose should alert you if there are any disruptions in service as a result of federal or state action.

4. Help your movers serve you in the safest way possible. Notify them ahead of time if anyone in your household may have contracted coronavirus, or may have been exposed to someone who has.
5. Check your professional mover's website and feel free to ask questions on how the company is mitigating health risks.
6. If you'll feel more comfortable, ask if your profession-

al mover can provide virtual estimates, rather than one based on an in-home visit.

7. Try to provide your moving crew access to a sink, soap, and paper towels throughout your move. If this isn't practical, provide hand sanitizer or wipes.

8. If you plan to prepack any items, purchase new moving boxes and tape from your mover; this isn't the time to use recycled boxes from online sources, or from stores.

9. Your mover may also have plastic bins available for rental. Wipe down the interior and exterior with a disinfecting wipe before packing anything in them.

10. Consider deep cleaning your new home before unpacking to mitigate further the risk of contracting disease.

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## Monrovia Unified Announces Class of 2020 Valedictorian and Salutatorian

**MONROVIA** – For their strong academic achievement, perseverance, and dedication to pursuing their goals, Monrovia High School seniors Kate Tadeo and Jessica Lee have been named the Class of 2020's valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

"It is with great pleasure that we celebrate Monrovia's top scholars, who have displayed the hard work, dedication, and wisdom we admire in our student and academic leaders," Monrovia Board President Rob Hammond said. "Kate and Jessica are wonderful people with great hearts and bright futures."

Tadeo earned a 4.74 GPA and will attend Columbia University to study neuroscience and behavior, with plans to become an anesthesiologist. Tadeo has been designated a John W. Kluge Scholar through the Columbia Undergraduate Scholar Program.

Tadeo completed 15 Advanced Placement (AP) classes, as well as several courses at Citrus College as part of Monrovia's dual-enrollment Early College Program. Tadeo is a graduate of Monrovia's Math and Science Academy (MASA) and a member of the National Honors Society and California Scholarship Federation (CSF).

"It feels very good to have all of the hard work pay off," Tadeo said. "There were so many nights, especially in my junior year, when I stayed up all night long studying for my AP classes. But I am so happy to be going to Columbia. I'm ready for my next step."

Tadeo's best memories of school include four years on the cross-country team, which helped her to relax, and serving as vice president of Monrovia's Interact Club, where she performed community service in partnership with Rotary International, including the annual "Santa Clothes" event for Foothill Unity Center K-8 students.

"Every December, we would take them on \$250 shopping sprees at Kohl's," Tadeo said. "We would go into the store with the kids and help them pick out clothes. It was a chance for them to choose their wardrobe with someone closer to their age. They were so happy. It was adorable."

"Kate and Jessica represent the best of Monrovia Unified: academic excellence, school spirit, community activism, and integrity. As is often the case with our students," Superintendent Dr. Katherine Thorossian said. "I am inspired by their enthusiasm and optimism."

Lee earned a 4.56 GPA, has completed 13 AP and six Honors classes and will attend UC Berkeley to study environmental engineering. Lee is a MASA graduate, is a member of the Mandarin Honors Society and CSF and served as captain of the Monrovia girls varsity tennis team.

"My love for the environment actually comes from cars. When I discovered Tesla electric cars, I became interested in technology and developing products that are environmentally friendly and benefit humanity," Lee said. "I even brainstormed and developed self-watering pots, of which I made over 300, to donate to my local nursing homes. This way the community could enjoy nature indoors with ease. I'd love to become an entrepreneur one day."

Lee is part of a Toastmasters Gavel Public Speaking Club, which hosts youth work-



Monrovia High School valedictorian Kate Tadeo will attend Columbia University to study neuroscience and behavior.



Monrovia High School salutatorian Jessica Lee will attend UC Berkeley to study environmental engineering.

shops that help elementary school students with public speaking, offering tips on eye contact and body language. The group, which consists of high school student leaders across Southern California, has raised money for the United Way HomeWalk, a 5k to end homelessness in Los Angeles, and has an annual holiday tradition of singing carols and performing skits at area nursing homes.

"Senior year has been my favorite year. It's been very relaxing," Lee said. "I've really enjoyed being with my friends and not worrying about college submissions. There were many new places in Monrovia that we

would go to. That's my favorite memory of school."

Tadeo and Lee are continuing family traditions. Tadeo's brother, Kemy, and Lee's brother, Kevin were Monrovia High valedictorians.

"I have had the pleasure of knowing Kate and Jessica since they arrived at Monrovia High and am so proud of them for all of the work they have accomplished here," Principal Kirk McGinnis said. "It has been a struggle for our seniors this year, but Kate and Jessica have come through it all as true leaders, with confidence and compassion. Congratulations to the Monrovia High Class of 2020."

## Citrus College Extends Campus Closure Through Fall Semester

**GLENDORA** – Citrus College is extending its campus closure and will continue to provide remote/online instruction and student support services through both the summer 2020 session and the fall 2020 semester.

This decision was made for the safety and well-being of Citrus College students and employees, as well as the broader community, and it follows the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health's current "Safer at Home" order.

While the physical college campus will remain closed during this time, the college has cre-

ated a new Owl Success Hub webpage where students can learn how to transition to remote studies, access mental health resources and schedule counseling appointments. Library services and additional student support services and resources are also available. To access the Owl Success Hub, visit [www.citruscollege.edu/stdntsrvcounsel/owlsuccesshub](http://www.citruscollege.edu/stdntsrvcounsel/owlsuccesshub).

"I commend the entire college community for their perseverance and dedication to supporting students during these challenging times," said

Dr. Geraldine M. Perri, superintendent/president of Citrus College. "Citrus College will continue to rely on guidelines from the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health to determine when it is safe to re-open."

Summer session registration is currently open, and instruction begins June 22. Fall semester registration begins July 6, and instruction begins Aug. 24.

For more information, visit the college's COVID-19 webpage at [www.citruscollege.edu/covid19](http://www.citruscollege.edu/covid19).

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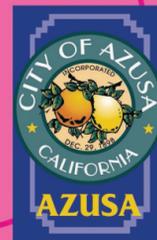
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