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Single Engine Plane Crashes in El Monte



Firefighters attending to the small single engine plane crash site at El Monte airport.

By George Ogden

EL MONTE - A small single engine plane crashed at the El Monte Airport Friday morning, July 14, around 9:30 AM. The pilot has been identified as a Taiwanese pilot Jeffrey Ying.

Ying took off from El Monte Airport in his home built single engine Pazmany PL-2 experimental plane around 9:30 AM. As the plane lifted off, witnesses stated that it had appeared to almost immediately have engine problems. The plane got to about 200 feet when Ying attempted to quickly

turn the aircraft around to make an emergency landing at the airport. He made a hard bank to the left and the plane lost lift and sliced its way to the ground striking the left wing first and then smashing the nose of the aircraft into the ground.

Fire rescue responded to the crash scene. There was no fire but as they attempted to rescue the pilot they found that he was killed in the crash and was declared dead at the scene. Investigators quickly started probing the scene for clues as

to why the plane crashed.

Ying was an experienced pilot and in 2010 he flew around the world with his wife. He had been flying since 1981.

There were no other injuries



Jeffrey Ying, the pilot of the Pazmany PL-2

in the accident. The runway and air traffic was not affected.

Family and friends, and those who knew Ying were

saddened to hear that he had died.

The investigation continues.

Monterey Park Police Department Joins Fight Against Breast Cancer, Supports Pink Patch Project

MONTEREY PARK - The Pink Patch Project (#PinkPatchProject) is an innovative public awareness campaign that is designed to bring attention to the fight against breast cancer and support cancer research organizations and support groups in combating the disease. In addition to raising funds to fight breast cancer, the project aims to raise awareness about early detection and treatment for breast cancer. It is estimated that approximately 1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime. While the disease can have a profound impact on the patient and her loved ones, it is also one that can be effectively treated with surgery, radiation therapy, hormone therapy and chemotherapy.

The Pink Patch Project has grown into a collaborative effort between the Los Angeles County Chiefs' of Police Association and 25 Los Angeles County law enforcement agencies, including the Monterey Park Police Department.

Each police department collaborating in this campaign has partnered with a cancer research organization or support group in their respective communities. As part of this initiative, each police department is selling their pink



Police department staff in uniform with pink patches.

patches, pink patch t-shirts and other commemorative item directly to the community. In addition to our public education efforts, goal of the Pink Patch Project is to raise funds from the sale of these items that will go directly to fund the research, treatment and education needed to help find a cure.

The Pink Patch Project centers on vibrant pink versions of the police officer's uniform patch, which have been specially designed by each agency for the Pink Patch Project campaign. Police officers at each of the agencies participating in the campaign will wear these pink patches on their regular police uniforms for the entire month of October during Breast Cancer

Awareness Month. The pink patches are intended to stimulate conversation within the community and to encourage public awareness about the on-going fight against this disease and importance of early detection.

Special edition pink patches and t-shirts now on sale to raise funds for breast cancer research and treatment

The public can show their support for the Pink Patch Project by purchasing patches and t-shirts directly from the Monterey Park Police Department. For purchase information, please contact Detective Denise Ferrari at dferrari@montereypark.ca.gov or visit the city hall police department

Sri Lankan Parade on Rose Bowl Route in Pasadena



Founder, Chairman of the Sri Lanka Foundation and Pasadena Mayor Terry Tornek ride in vintage car owned and driven by Bob Kenz of San Marino.

By Jayam Rutnam

PASADENA - The 92 degree weather did not deter hundreds of spectators who lined three long blocks on Colorado Boulevard to view the first ever Sri Lankan Parade named "Pageant of Lanka." It was on Saturday, July 15th that the Sri Lanka Foundation organized and produced this historic event. There were over forty items in the parade, with floats depicting the history and culture of Sri Lanka and also many items with colorful, traditional Sri Lankan dancers.

The Mayor of Pasadena, Terry Tornek and the Founder and Chairman of the Sri Lanka Foundation Dr. Walter Jayasinghe, of San Marino, rode on the back of a well preserved vintage 1948 Chrysler Town and Country, owned by vintage car enthusiast, Bob Kenz of San Marino. Mayor Tornek's wife Maria rode in the

front seat, waving to the crowds of spectators that lined Colorado Boulevard. Dr. Walter Jayasinghe's wife Aeshea and the Consul General of Sri Lanka, Swarna Guneratne rode in a pristine 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air also owned by Bob Kenz and driven by his father in law John Wolf.

In the words of Dishan Jayasinhe, President of the Sri Lanka Foundation "This day holds a special place in my heart, not only as President of the Foundation, but also as someone of Sri Lankan heritage who has grown up in Southern California. It is a unique celebration where Californians get exposure to the culture of Sri Lanka."

The parade was in conjunction with Sri Lanka Day, also organized by the Sri Lanka Foundation and held on Paseo

Colorado for the past three years. With booths selling products and foods of Sri Lanka, this is an occasion that is awaited by Sri Lankans and Americans alike. The food consisted of the traditional hoppers, rice and "roti" with different types of mouth watering curries that Sri Lanka is famous for. There were talented traditional dancers and music, demonstrating the history and culture of Sri Lanka.

Mayor of Pasadena, Terry Tornek was the Grand Marshal of the Parade. He commented "Pasadena prides itself on being a diverse community with world class institutions and celebrations. One example is the vibrant Sri Lanka celebration held annually in Pasadena. We are so grateful to the Foundation for sharing your wonderful music, food and community activity with us."

Accreditation Reaffirmed for Citrus College

GLENDORA - Citrus College recently had its accreditation status fully reaffirmed by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC). The reaffirmation means that Citrus College meets all eligibility requirements, standards and commission policies for accreditation.

This exciting announcement is an indicator of Citrus College's institutional effectiveness, as well as the quality and value of its academic programs.

"I am incredibly proud of the Citrus College community for their tremendous work to ensure that the college meets the high standards of accreditation," said Dr. Geraldine M. Perri, superintendent/president. "This was a team effort, and it validates that Citrus College is moving in a positive direction."

The finding was based on the ACCJC's review of Citrus Col-

lege's follow-up report to the fall 2015 comprehensive review and the accompanying evidentiary materials, which were submitted to the ACCJC in March 2017. The college is now required to submit a midterm report in 2018, which is midway through the six-year accreditation cycle. The accreditation is valid through 2021.

Citrus College has been fully accredited and in good standing since 1953. Full accreditation is the best possible status for a college.

"This is a wonderful accomplishment," said Dr. Barbara R. Dickerson, president of the Citrus Community College District Board of Trustees. "Confirming the quality of Citrus College's programs and services is essential to our students, as they advance in their academic and professional careers."

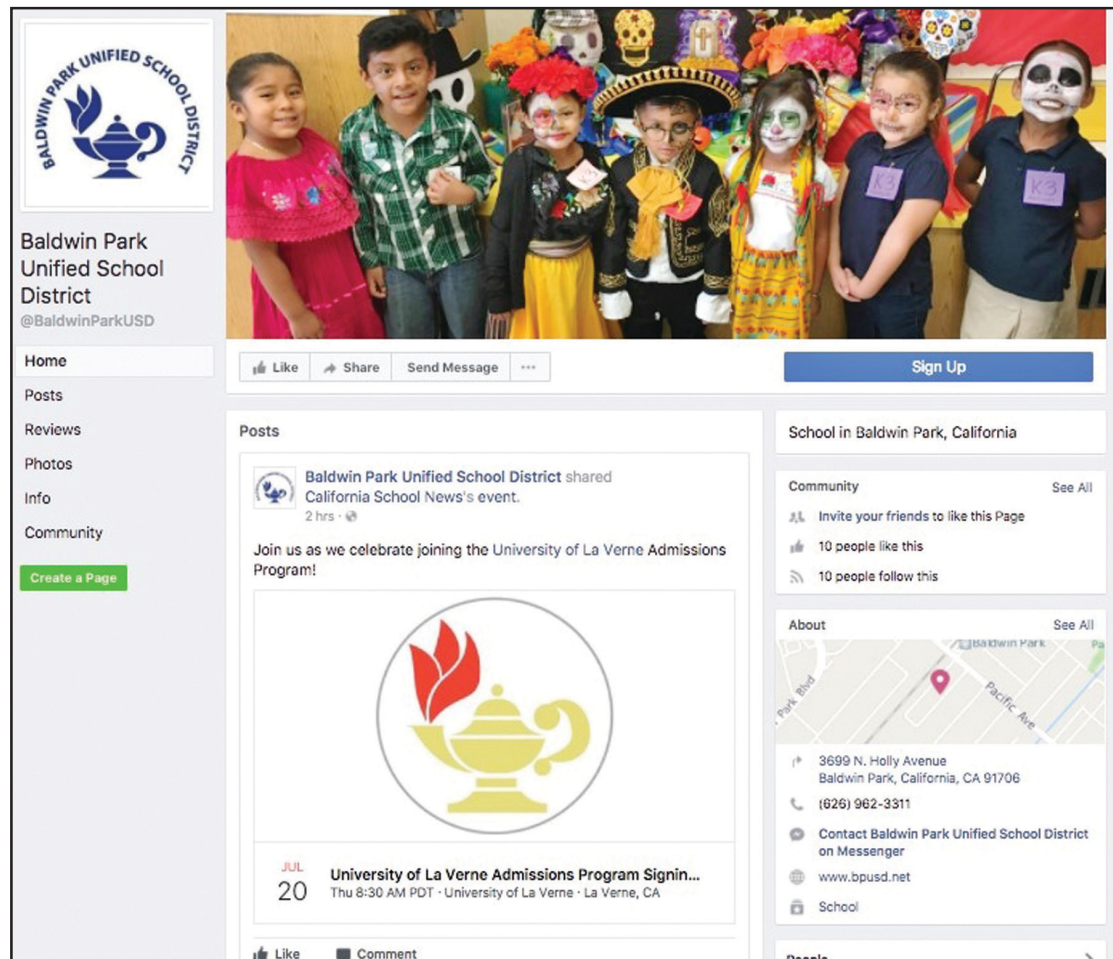
Citrus College received a formal letter from the ACCJC. In it,

the commission thanked the college for "sharing the values and the work of accreditation to ensure educational quality and to support student success."

"I would like to thank our accreditation co-chairs Dr. Arvid Spor and Ms. Roberta Eisel and the team that worked on our follow-up report for their outstanding work and tireless efforts," Dr. Perri added. "In addition, I would like to recognize the board of trustees for their leadership and steadfast support of Citrus College."

The ACCJC is part of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. It is one of six regional accrediting commissions authorized by the U.S. Department of Education. The full accreditation emphasizes Citrus College's great strides in achieving its strategic goal of increasing student success and completion.

Baldwin Park Unified Connects with Community via Facebook Page



Baldwin Park Unified is launching an official Facebook page, adding a new channel to strengthen communications with local families and community members.

BALDWIN PARK – Baldwin Park Unified launched an official Facebook page July 17, adding a new channel to strengthen communications with local families and community members.

The page will provide up-to-date news about Baldwin Park Unified's innovative academic program, student support services and full calendar of school activities.

The page will work in concert with the District's website, its innovative mobile application, email news distribution and quarterly printed newsletters to keep the community informed about the latest Baldwin Park Unified news and accomplishments, including its acclaimed dual-language immersion program, classroom technology expansion and growing science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) curriculum offerings.

"Baldwin Park Unified recognizes the prevalence of online communication tools in our community," Superintendent Dr.


Froilan N. Mendoza. "In 2016, this drove our development of a mobile app that allowed the public to access our latest news and receive school text updates. Now, in 2017, we are embracing social media as another tool for ensuring families and community members have access to the most timely information possible."

For example, the social media page includes details about the District's recent summer enrichment program for elementary school students and a college admissions partnership with the University of La Verne.

Access Baldwin Park Unified's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/BaldwinParkUSD/.

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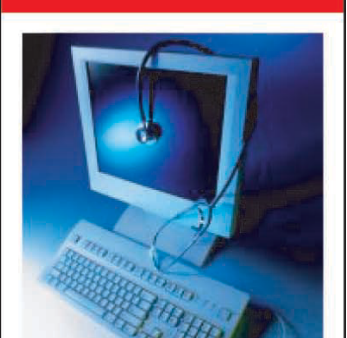
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Enforcement Officers to Conduct Compliance Field Licensing Efforts in Unincorporated Areas

LOS ANGELES COUNTY - Officers from the County of Los Angeles Department of Animal Care and Control (DACC) will be conducting field licensing enforcement in the unincorporated area of La Puente (zip codes 91744 and 91746), Claremont (zip code 91711), La Verne (zipcode 91750), Glendora (zip codes 91740 and 91741) San Dimas (zip code 91773) and West Covina (zip codes 91791 and 91792) beginning on Wednesday, July 19, 2017.

same for all cats. As of January 1, 2014, puppies may be vaccinated at three months but are not required to be vaccinated until four months of age. Securing a dog or cat license is essential to assisting animal control agencies if a pet becomes lost.

Pet owners must be in compliance with licensing, spay/neuter, and microchipping if they reside in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County (as well as within Cities that contract with the County and who have adopted the County's Title 10 ordinance). Residents not in compliance will be subject to license fees, delinquency charges, and a \$40 field enforcement fee (to offset the cost of the Department's field services). In order to avoid penalties, be sure your

pet is licensed. You can secure a new license by printing the application online at www.animalcare.lacounty.gov and mailing it to us or by visiting your local County animal care center. Residents may also renew online if their pet's license is not delinquent at www.animalcare.lacounty.gov. Information on licensing fees can also be found on the website.

DACC offers low-cost vaccination/microchips clinics (microchips are now \$15, which includes an AVID registration) and low-cost assistance (for individuals who qualify) for spay and neuter surgeries. Please visit our website or stop by your local County of Los Angeles animal care center for more information about these services.

County Raises Dog Limit From 3 To 4 Per Household

LOS ANGELES COUNTY — On a motion by Supervisors Kathryn Barger and Hilda Solis, the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved an amendment to the existing municipal code to allow up to four dogs per household in unincorporated areas.

“By increasing the number of dogs allowed per household from 3 to 4, we are hoping to encourage responsible pet

owners to consider adopting an additional dog from one of our county shelters,” said Supervisor Barger.

Other counties in the state also provide a similar four-dog ordinance including San Diego and San Bernardino. In order to have more than four dogs, one must be licensed as an animal facility, most commonly used for groomers, kennels or pet shops.

County Adds Two Sikorsky S70i Firehawk Helicopters To Fire-Fighting Arsenal

LOS ANGELES COUNTY — To enhance the Fire Department's fleet of fire-fighting aircraft, the Board of Supervisors authorized the acquisition of two Sikorsky S70i Firehawk helicopters for the Department's Air Operations Section, announced Supervisor Kathryn Barger.

“This acquisition supplements our county's potent aerial fire-fighting arsenal and our ability to knock down wildfires to protect life and property,” Barger said.

At a cost of nearly \$29.45 million, the two aircraft will be customized to include a 1,000-gallon water tank, custom landing gear, rescue hoist, and other specialized systems. Scheduled for delivery in December 2017, both helicopters are anticipated to be operational by the 2018 fire season.

Monterey Park Police to Hold Bike and Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operation

MONTEREY PARK - The Monterey Park Police Department will step up Bike and Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operations on Thursday, July 20, 2017 with focused enforcement on collision-causing factors involving motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists.

Special attention will be directed toward drivers speeding, making illegal turns, failing to stop for signs and signals, failing to yield to pedestrians in cross walks, or any other dangerous violation.

only in marked crosswalks or at corners.

Bicycle and pedestrian fatalities are rising in California as more people use these non-motorized means of transportation. Locally, the Monterey Park Police Department has investigated 174 fatal and injury collisions involving pedestrians and bicyclists during the past three years. In 2013, California witnessed 701 pedestrians and 141 bicyclists killed, accounting for more than 28 percent of all traffic fatalities.

Additionally, enforcement will be taken for observed violations when pedestrians cross the street illegally or fail to yield to drivers who have the right of way. Bike riders will be stopped and citations issued when they fail to follow the same traffic laws that apply to motorists. All riders are reminded to always wear a helmet - those under 18 years of age must wear helmets by law. Pedestrians should cross the street

Officers will be looking for violations made by drivers, bike riders and pedestrians alike that

Los Angeles County Consumer Affairs Advisory Commission to Host Community Town Hall and Resource Fair at Pasadena City College

LOS ANGELES COUNTY - The County of Los Angeles Consumer Affairs Advisory Commission invites residents of Pasadena and neighboring communities to a Town Hall and Resource Fair on Thursday, July 20 at Pasadena City College's Craveling Lounge from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

cluding disputes between landlords and tenants, loan modification assistance, and solar panel installation.

The Federal Trade Commission, Housing Rights Center, Contractors State License Board, California Department of Insurance, and California Department of Business Oversight will be present to provide information. Representatives from other County agencies include the Department of Public Social Services, Office of the Assessor, Department of Workforce Development, Aging and Community Services, and 211 Los Angeles County are scheduled to attend.

The goal of the Consumer Affairs Advisory Commission is to enhance consumer protection in Los Angeles County through its relationship with DCBA. The Commission and DCBA have partnered to produce exhibits, informational materials, and bring resources specific to the needs of residents in Pasadena and the neighboring communities.

Pasadena City College is located at 1570 East Colorado Blvd. Pasadena.

For more information about the Town Hall and Resource Fair, please send an email to DCBA.Commiss@aol.com or call (800) 593-8222.

Two Get Life Sentences for Killing During West Covina Robbery in 2013

By George Ogden WEST COVINA - Back on February 1, 2013, there was a robbery and murder in the parking lot of 100 block of N. Barranca Ave. in West Covina.

29-year-old Sheron Khemlani and his brother, both from Hong Kong had left a downtown Los Angeles jewelry store and headed out to Las Vegas. On the way, the two decided to have lunch. They pulled off the freeway and went to a restaurant on

Barranca Avenue in West Covina. They did not know that they were being followed by some men. As the two brothers left the restaurant they were attacked by the men. Sheron Khemlani was shot in the head and died at the scene and his brother was badly beaten. \$9000 in cash was taken in the murder robbery.

The two brothers had earlier conducted business in Los Angeles as they were involved in the jewelry business. This was the reason they were carrying that amount of cash with them.

The case went cold for about one year until the investigation came up with new information. Two of the murderers were identified as Michael Quiroga Castiblanco, 25, and Juan Alejandro Cortez, 28. During the investigation it was found that the two were involved in an organized criminal group that targeted jewelers and individuals who made large cash withdrawals from

banks. In March 2014, the two suspects were identified. In May 2014, both suspects were arrested for the crimes. They were recently tried and found guilty of first-degree murder and second-degree robbery with special allegations. On Friday, July 14, they both were sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

With Castiblanco also having a pending case with United States Citizenship and Immigration Services per booking records, this gives a clear indication that both the suspects were in this country illegally. No details of the arrest has been made, however the following agencies who participated in the investigation were West Covina, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Torrance, Cypress and Evanston, Illinois Police Department's as well as the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Arcadia's Movies in the Park

ARCADIA - The Movies in the Park are held on Friday evenings with games and activities starting at 6:30pm on the lawn between City Hall and the Police Department (240 West Huntington Drive). Movie begins at dusk. Hot food, snacks, and drinks will be available for purchase. Movies in the Park provided in partnership with CHOICESS Arcadia.

The friendly but forgetful blue tang fish, Dory, begins a search for her long-lost parents, and everyone learns a few things about the real meaning of family along the way.

The Little Mermaid (G) - July 21, 2017
A mermaid princess makes a Faustian bargain with an unscrupulous sea-witch in order to meet a human prince on land. **Finding Dory (PG) - July 28, 2017**

Toy Story (G) - August 4, 2017
A cowboy doll is profoundly threatened and jealous when a new spaceman figure supplants him as top toy in a boy's room. **Kubo and the Two Strings (PG) - August 11, 2017**
A young boy named Kubo must locate a magical suit of armour worn by his late father in order to defeat a vengeful spirit from the past.

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America's Christian Credit Union Invests In Five Cultural Impactors

GLENDORA — America's Christian Credit Union (ACCU) is proud to announce five recipients of the annual scholarship contest, a testament to the deeply rooted commitment to the pursuit of higher education. Scholarship eligibility was extended to students enrolled in the upcoming 2017-2018 school year. This year's recipients represent a host of backgrounds, hometowns and God-given callings. ACCU believes education is a tool that can be powerfully used in concert with God's gifts to make a cultural impact in this world. The criteria used to evaluate these scholarship recipients included academic standing, extracurricular activities, and their creative articulation through video of how God has used them to make a difference in their school or community through their individual gifts and talents.



Mattie Davis receiving her scholarship check from ACCU President/CEO Mendell L. Thompson

2017 Scholarship Recipients Include:

Recipient #1 Madison Burch, studying at Ouachita Baptist University (Arkadelphia, AR)

Recipient #2 Mattea Davis, studying at Humboldt State University (Arcata, CA)

Recipient #3 Jeremiah Gress, studying at University of Texas (San Antonio, TX)

Recipient #4 Christine Henderson, studying at Dallas Baptist University (Dallas, TX)

Recipient #5 Cameron Hodges, studying at Southern Adventist University (Collegedale, TN)

When local resident Mattea Davis stopped in at ACCU headquarters to receive her scholarship check, ACCU President/CEO Mendell L. Thompson made sure to greet her and personally hand-deliver the check. Referencing the caliber of this year's scholarship contest winners, Thompson commented, "It is truly a remarkable journey these young men and women are on. From public to private higher education institutions, these students of faith are undoubtedly

going to make a resounding impact on their communities. We are pleased and humbled to be a part of it."

Receiving the check accompanied by a Certificate of Recognition, Davis enthused, "I'm so blessed that I was picked to receive this virtuous scholar award. Not only will this help me with tuition, but it also helps me go into the world to achieve my dreams. Thank you ACCU and God for giving me this amazing opportunity!"

For more information about next year's ACCU Scholarship, please email: marketing@americascu.com

Baldwin Park Unified Bolsters Support to Raise Student Success in 2017-18

BALDWIN PARK — Baldwin Park Unified will redouble its focus on academic success in 2017-18, restructuring leadership and coaching teams at 13 elementary and four middle/junior high schools to bolster support for teachers.

"Student achievement is our number one focus," Superintendent Dr. Froilan N. Mendoza said. "Our primary goal is to ensure all of our students have the tools they need to take on the challenges of high school, college and careers."

Nine new elementary school assistant principals and 17 curriculum, technology and intervention (CTI) coaches will replace and augment the efforts of the District's former team of 17 resource teachers, who handled a mix of classroom support and select administrative tasks. Sev-

eral former resource teachers, who had their administration credentials, were promoted to assistant principal posts. Some classroom teachers known for their innovative approaches became CTI coaches.

The assistant principals will free elementary school principals to take a stronger role in overseeing instructional quality. The District's five largest elementary schools will each get their own assistant principal; four assistant principals will split their time among the remaining eight elementary campuses.

The CTI coaches will focus on improving student outcomes at elementary and middle schools. They will help teachers review student performance data and tailor lessons to specific needs, advise on ways to integrate technology into lessons and help im-

plement a new English language arts/English language development curriculum, aligned with California Standards. Their efforts will include expanding opportunities for small-group instruction for struggling students.

Baldwin Park Unified administrators made the shift in June as part of the District's 2017-20 Local Control and Accountability Plan. Officials hired candidates for both jobs during two daylong marathon interviewing sessions. To include school leadership, the District live-streamed the interviews so teams of principals and teachers from each campus could participate — with 70 staff members on hand for the CTI interviews.

"A key element we looked for in our CTI team candidates was innovative thinking about how to connect with our kids," said Dr. Randy Gray, assistant superintendent of human resources.

In addition to the staffing changes, Baldwin Park Unified will use an online English language arts and math intervention program called i-Ready that will help teachers and coaches assess student challenges. Also, many of the new CTI coaches were trained during the 2016-17 school year on classroom technology strategies, positioning them strongly to help teachers incorporate digital tools into their instructional plans.

Back-to-School Tips to Help Reduce Stress



School can be a stressful place, from finding a seat at lunch to making new friends, but don't let supplies be one of those stressors. Make life just a bit easier with the right supplies, so students have more time to focus on the important things. To help reduce stress, consider the following tips and tricks.

Lighten the Load
Students are always on the go -- shuttling to and from school, attending rehearsals, practices and other extracurricular activities, and moving about from class to class. Managing mobility is crucial toward alleviating physical stress.

Use multifunctional tools that can help them carry less, such as the Five Star Flex Hybrid NoteBinder. It acts like a notebook and works like a binder with flexible, durable rings that open and close, allowing students to add, remove or re-sort their papers. Carrying less means less to worry about.

Further lighten the load by car-

rying only what is needed. Pack backpacks the night before to avoid bringing textbooks or binders that won't be used. Another tip is to look for a backpack that features ergonomic straps to help distribute weight evenly and reduce physical stress. A backpack that has this feature is the Five Star Expandable Backpack; not only that, it also has expanding compartments offering extra room when needed. Other things to look for are pockets to help keep small supplies organized and easy to find, and padded sections for holding and protecting technology.

Stay Organized
Being organized can reduce so many headaches. Yet somehow, it's all too easy to let backpacks, lockers and even bedroom floors get messy. Use effective organizational tools to ensure assignments aren't misplaced in the shuffle. For example, the Five Star Storage & Organization Divider features mesh storage

pockets that are great for smaller school supplies; plus, it can snap into a notebook or be stored in a binder for easy organization of important papers.

Write it Down
Write down assignments as soon as they are given. Being proactive will make sure there are no surprises. A planner is great for accessing information anytime, however you may want to display this crucial information on a wall calendar or planner at home as well.

Remain Balanced
Beyond selecting smart gear, students can help ensure a successful school year by making room in their schedules for activities that help reduce stress, whether that's listening to music, going for a run or spending time with friends.

Find a few systems that help keep mental and physical stress low, and work hard to keep them in place throughout the year. (StatePoint)

Big Winner from the Glendora Wine Walk



Doug Sanicola of Outdoor Elegance, Gary and Connie Andrews of Andrews Inc, and Wine Walk Committee, winners Brianna and Charli King, and Janna Hirth of Prime Lending, and the Wine Walk Committee.

By Sherri Fernandez
GLENDORA - Imagine purchasing your ticket, and anticipating the evening where flavorful wines and sweet and savory appetizers are paired. Imagine the cool evening breeze at sunset,

and feeling excited for the evening. Imagine listening to one of the favorite local bands, The Answer to Classic Rock, and enjoying their rock covers you grew up with. If that wasn't enough, imagine winning the big prize at the end of the night!

Well Brianna King of Glendora could imagine her evening at the Glendora Wine Walk, but never imagined win-

ning the Fire Pit donated by Outdoor Elegance of La Verne. The drawing for the fire pit was held at the event, and drawn from a pool of entries of tickets that were purchased prior to July 3rd, one week before the event. Brianna was surprised, but happy to learn of her win. The next week it was delivered to its permanent home where it was a perfect fit. Congratulations again Brianna!

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Apex Global Solutions Moves Corporate Offices to Glendora



The owner of Apex Global Solutions, Jigar Shah, with members of the Glendora Chamber and representatives of Congressmen and Assemblymen.

GLENDORA - The Glendora Chamber of Commerce hosted a Ribbon Cutting for Apex Global Solutions on July 11th. The Ribbon Cutting was followed by a light lunch and the opportunity to get to know the owners and staff members of Apex Global Solutions.

Apex Global Solutions was represented by Owner Jigar Shah, staff, family, friends and community members. From the office of Congress Woman Grace Napolitano was representative Bob Pence as well as Marco Lundgren representing State Senator Anthony Portantino, and representing the office of Los Angeles County Supervisor Kathryn Barger was Ryan Seneff. From the City of Glendora was Mayor Gary Boyer. The Glendora Chamber Board was represented by Board Members Fawn Imboden, D.J. Jafari, Arif Taj, Ken Salzman, Shannon

Lancaster and Marylyn Sparks along with Ambassadors Sue Laub, Karen Colasanti, and Keith Van Vliet. Chamber staff present were Administrative Assistant Amy Elzik and President/CEO Joe Cina. Representing Habitat for Humanity was Volunteer Coordinator Morgan Sternquist.

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After 15 successful years in downtown Los Angeles, Apex Global Solutions has just moved to open their new Corporate Office in Glendora.

6 Signs it's Time to Quit Your 9-to-5 Desk Job



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A growing number of workers are moving away from typical 9-to-5 desk jobs and are reaping the benefits of being their own bosses or becoming independent contractors. How do you know if that lifestyle is for you?

Here are six reasons you may not be meant to be stuck at your desk for eight hours a day.

1. You enjoy working flexible hours. While most traditional jobs have specific hours, being an independent contractor means you get to set your own schedule. Whether you use your free time to spend time with family, enjoy favorite hobbies, hit the gym or travel the world, setting your own hours means greater flexibility where work/life balance is concerned. Plus, if you have a home office, you can also kiss that commute goodbye, giving you more time to work and play.

2. You want the ability to work wherever you want. Not everyone relishes watercooler talk. If four walls have you down, traditional office culture may not be for you. Whether it's the beach, a café, or

your couch, skip the chitchat and other office distractions and set up shop in whatever location inspires you to do your best work.

3. You like having uncapped potential for growth and salary. Even for those accustomed to annual raises, most traditional jobs come with limits to career growth and salary potential. Rather than being at the mercy of such salary caps, consider contracting positions with opportunities for swift, exponential growth.

4. You want to be your own boss and set your own goals. Being a traditional employee often means meeting someone else's benchmarks. Being an independent contractor means setting your own goals and defining your own success.

5. You like having extra cash on hand to enjoy life. Vacations, cars, gadgets – the higher your earning potential, the more money you will have to spend on all of life's little extras.

6. You desire a career that challenges and motivates you. Many jobs can seem like drudg-

ery. For a self-starter wanting to be challenged and motivated, forging one's own path can be much more fulfilling.

For all these reasons, many people are seeking opportunities that give them greater control of their hours and earnings, from starting a new business from scratch, to working with national brands as consultants and sales representatives. For example, Aflac benefits advisors work with the support of a strong national brand but have the ability to customize a personal brand. Aflac advisors are independent agents and are not employees of Aflac, so they are compensated for performance through commissions, renewals, stocks and bonuses. To learn more about Aflac, which herein means American Family Life Assurance Company of Columbus and American Family Life Assurance Company of New York, visit Aflac.com.

If you are looking for an opportunity with the potential for growth, it may be time to start your own business. (StatePoint)

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