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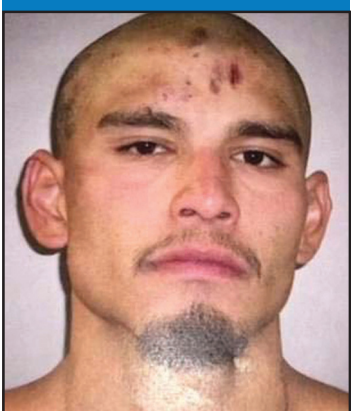
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Napolitano Announces Winners of 2020 Virtual High School Art Competition

WASHINGTON, DC - Rep. Grace F. Napolitano (D-El Monte), announced the winners of the 2020 Virtual Art Competition for the 32nd Congressional District.

"On behalf of the entire 32nd District, I congratulate all of the winners of this year's virtual art competition," Napolitano said. "I also want to commend and thank all participants and the teachers and parents who supported them, encouraging them to compete remotely. All of our participants deserved to have their artwork showcased and to attend an awards ceremony at the Walker House in San Dimas, which was unfortunately not possible this year due to COVID-19. These circumstances, which are beyond any of our control, should take nothing away from their accomplishments. I congratulate all of our students, and I am very proud to have their art work represent our district."

Isabella Gallardo of Bishop Amat Memorial High School won first place with her painting, "Grandmother's New Mexico Home." For the next year, Gallardo's work will hang in the Cannon Tunnel of the



First Place: Isabella Gallardo, Bishop Amat Memorial High School. "Grandmother's New Mexico Home"

U.S. Capitol Building alongside other winning pieces of art from across the country.

Napolitano's office received 30 art pieces from 7 high schools throughout the San Gabriel Valley, including Baldwin Park High School, Bishop Amat Memorial High School, Bonita High School, Gladstone High School, Nogales High School, Northview High School, and Sierra High School.

Winners:
First Place: Isabella Gallardo, Bishop Amat Memorial High School.

"Grandmother's New Mexico Home"

Second Place: Eden Gonzalez, Gladstone High School. "Culture"

Third Place: Christopher Gonzalez-Ramirez, Gladstone High School. "Portrait of Father"

Judge's Choice: Yahaira Garcia, Gladstone High School. "Carnival Lights"

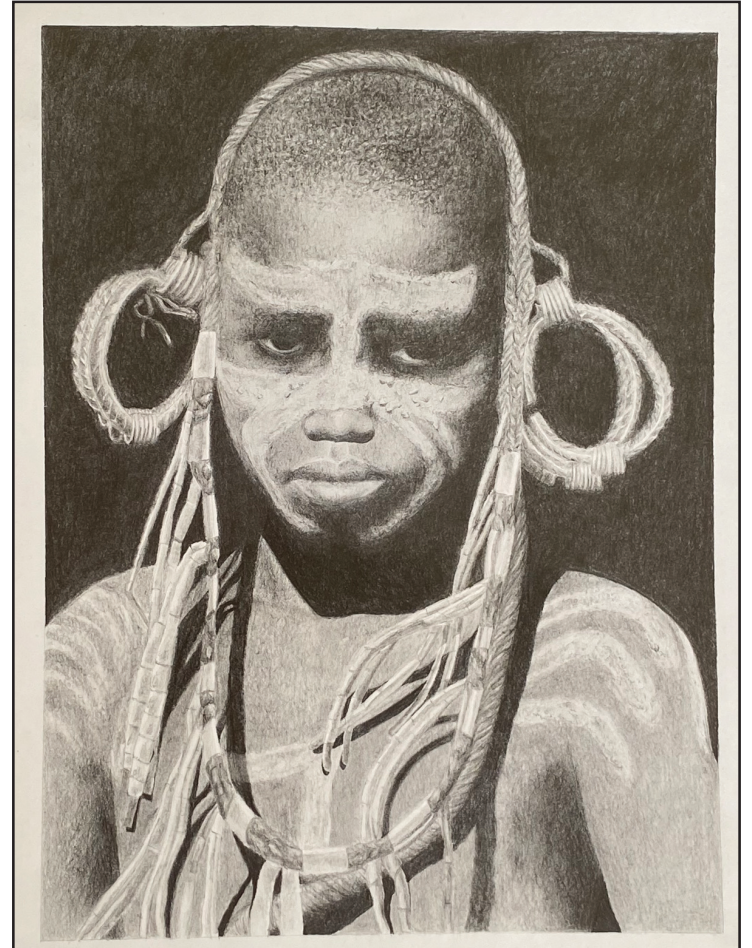
Judges' Choice: Emily Escobar, Northview High School. "The Gracious Ballet Folklorico Dancer"

Honorable Mention: Denise Castillo, Nogales High School. "Golf Wang"

Honorable Mention: Jennifer J. Sanchez Gutierrez, Gladstone High School. "Aspirations"

Honorable Mention: Isis-Kohle Jackson, Baldwin Park High School. "The Culture"

The Congressional Art Competition is held every year to give young artists an opportunity to display their talent on a local and potentially national level. First place winners are selected from each of the participating Congressional Districts, and their artwork is put on display for a year in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. High school students interested in entering the contest next year should talk to their art teacher.



Second Place: Eden Gonzalez, Gladstone High School. "Culture"



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Local Church Donates KN95 Masks To Foothill Presbyterian Hospital



Glendora Mayor Michael Allawos (right) with employees of Emanate Health and representatives from the House of Abundance Church pose for a photo, with masks on of course.

By Jayam Rutnam

GLENDORA - The House of Abundance, which is a planting church in the City of Azusa, donated a box full of KN95 masks to their community hospital in Glendora, Emanate Health's Foothill Presbyterian Hospital. Glendora Mayor Michael Allawos helped coordinate the donation presentation which was at 11.30 a.m. on Monday, June 16th, 2020. The ceremony was held in front of the entrance to the hospital.

The KN95 masks are in high demand in hospitals worldwide and there is a scarcity of these masks. This donation helps Foothill Presbyterian Hospital

to be self sufficient of these masks during the present pandemic of the novel coronavirus.

Those attending the event were as follows: Kathi Hemphill - Director of Education, Emanate Health, Joanne Weigh - Director of Perioperative Services, Emanate Health Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Kywina (Lolly) Henderson - Director of Critical Care Services, Emanate Health Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Stephanie Whitt - Unit Manager of Critical Care Services, Emanate Health Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Lauren Breegle - Nursing Supervisor, Emanate Health

Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Kathleen Hange - Policy Manager, Emanate Health, Donna Townsend - Corporate Director of Medical, Surgical and Cardiology Services, Emanate Health, Celina Began - Executive Assistant to the Chief Nurse and Clinical Executive, Emanate Health Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Mayor Michael Allawos, City of Glendora, Kelly Kirkland - Unit Manager of Medical, Surgical and Definitive Care Services, Emanate Health Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Ellen Acevedo - Unit Manager of Definitive Observation Services, Emanate Health Foothill Presbyterian Hospital.

Most of the members of the House of Abundance are residents of Glendora. The mother church, First Evangelical Church San Gabriel Valley is located at 3658 Walnut Grove Ave. Rosemead Ca. 91770. The pastor of the church is Joshua Cheng, elder Alan Liang and Minister Abraham Li.

CSSDAR Endicott Pear Tree Dedication



Attending the dedication, pictured left to right: Member Debbie King, State Historian Janice Swayze, State Treasurer Sharon Maas, Honorary State Regent Carol Jackson, Lancaster, State Vice Regent Susan Broderick, State Parliamentarian Katryna Gonzalez, Landscape Committee Chair Leslie McClure, and Committee Member Karla Stahlman.

GLENDORA - In a special ceremony held June 6, State Regent Adele Lancaster, California State Society Daughters of the American Revolution (CSSDAR), dedicated a shoot from the Endicott Pear Tree. The "Mother" tree, believed to be the oldest living cultivated fruit tree in America, was planted in 1630 by John Endicott, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in

Danvers, Massachusetts. The 390 year old tree survived periods of peril brought about by neglect, pests, threat of hurricanes, and vandals and still bears fruit today. It was honored with special status when it became a National Landmark in 2011. The cutting from the Endicott Pear Tree was provided to the CSSDAR for planting at their Headquarters in Glendora by DAR member Ann Tardaguila, of the El Redondo

Chapter in Redondo Beach. She is a direct descendant of John Endicott. The Society is grateful for the gift that ties today to the legacy of the earlier settlers of our country.

Interested in information about the Society or regarding membership, contact the State Society: www.californiadar.org or the National Society: www.DAR.org.

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Downtown Glendora is Baaack!



By Ed Torres

GLENDORA - As most folks know, for the last few months people nationwide for various reasons have been suffering, including because of the impact the Corona Virus has had in shutting down a vast portion of the American economy, particularly local businesses and institutions.

But, maybe there is light at the end of the proverbial tunnel... On succeeding dates, while recently walking around town one evening, and the next day during the day, it was joyful to see more than just a smattering of eateries open for eatin' and drinkin' -- hip, hip, hooray!... Specifically, there were significant numbers of people eating or simply meandering, enjoying the ambience of tree-lined downtown and basking in the beauty of the San

Gabriel Mountains above -- hip hip, hooray, again! (I like saying hip, hip hooray.)...

The Classic Coffee Shop, Diplomat Jr., Dominico's Jr., Ed's Place, Frisella's, Fosselman's Ice Cream, Luca Bella, Sushi Ni, Red Café, T Phillips, The Vault, and The Village Eatery were open when I went by. The distinctively colorful umbrellas provided exceptional attractiveness to the open air sections...

Particularly noticeable was the cordoned off intersection at Glendora Avenue and Meda Street to enable the street surface to be used as "social distancing" space for the eating establishments... Gave the business district a festival/festive-like atmosphere -- at least it seemed to this writer. Additionally, the blocked off parking spots set

aside for al fresco eating areas along Glendora Avenue were suitably apportioned, it seemed -- the city and the businesses surely coordinated the endeavor, so kudos to the city council and businesses for working together to make the most of obviously difficult circumstances...

The writer is just a local boy (actually, an ol' guy, and proud of it by the way) who found the "re-opening" of downtown Glendora to be a pleasurable event, and hopefully Glendorans will mosey on down -- or better said, mosey on up to the downtown establishments to partake of their offerings, and gather as well, at ALL establishments throughout Glendora and across the San Gabriel Valley.

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A Top El Monte Union Senior Receives Full-Tuition Gates Scholarship

ELMONTE - Mountain View High School senior Cindy Lee, this year's top valedictorian for the Class of 2020, has been named a 2020 Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Scholar, one of only 300 students across the nation to receive the full-tuition scholarship.

Lee will attend her dream university, UC Irvine, where she will major in data science and pursue a graduate degree.

"When I found out I won, I didn't believe it. Receiving the Gates scholarship and going to UC Irvine is incredible," said Lee, who is one of Mountain View's three valedictorians this year. "I could not have done this without my amazing teachers at Mountain View, who have always challenged me to do my very best. I'm very grateful for all they have done for me."

First awarded in 2018, the Gates Scholarship, which is given to 300 minority high school seniors a year, helping exceptional seniors attain their dream of attending four-year universities and earning an undergraduate degree.

The program will fund the full cost of college not already covered by other financial aid. Students are also provided with academic and social support, mentoring and leadership training opportunities.

Since freshman year, Lee has actively participated in Mountain View's Pacific Horizon Club, a college-going club that cel-



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brates the diversity of Asian and Pacific Islander American cultures on campus. She has served as president over the last two years.

"It truly was a home away from home," she said. "Having a space and outside family like Pacific Horizon really helped me find my standing as a growing young woman."

Lee also spent three years as a volunteer tutor for Mountain View's award-winning Teacher Prep Academy. Among her duties, Lee tutored newly arrived Vietnamese and South American English learners and was energized by their determination. Lee also served as a math tutor.

With guidance from Academic Decathlon adviser Geoff Bolen, Lee also served as team captain for two years, during which the team earned two consecutive Top 20 finishes.

Lee's best memory of school

came as editor-in-chief of the Viking Scroll newspaper. Lee spent one long night editing an issue that wasn't up to the paper's standards, staying at school for hours, editing every story until the paper was ready for publication.

She is looking forward to the challenges of being a college student. Most of all, Lee will miss her teachers, whom she describes as mentors for life.

"I am proud of Cindy, whose natural intelligence and insightfulness, powerful work-ethic, dedicated leadership and self-confidence coupled with her humility will allow her to be successful and well-respected in her future academic and career endeavors," said Pacific Horizon Club adviser Monica Tomoyasu. "Cindy Lee is, indeed, No. 1 and I have no doubt that she will impact her community and the world. She embodies the hope-

South El Monte High School Recognized as a 2020 Top LA County School



South El Monte High School has been named to the 2020 Top Los Angeles County Public Schools for Underserved Students list.

EL MONTE - South El Monte High School has been named to the 2020 Top Los Angeles County Public Schools for Underserved Students list for helping to close the opportunity gap for low-income Latino students in Los Angeles County and helping them flourish despite the obstacles.

The Innovate Public Schools list, developed in partnership with USC, features 278 schools that are beating the statewide average for low-income Latino or African American students in one or more factors, including math and

reading scores and college eligibility rates, while maintaining low suspension rates.

Among the 2,075 schools in Los Angeles County, 1,346 schools serve at least 43% of low-income Latino students. Of these, only 254 schools -- includ-

ing South El Monte High School -- have been recognized as Top Schools for closing the gap for low-income Latino students.

"We are extremely proud of South El Monte High School for earning this award, which speaks to our collective actions to en-

sure that all students receive equitable and high-quality education from our talented teachers and staff, each of whom dedicate their efforts to supporting the achievement of all El Monte Union students," Superintendent Dr. Edward Zuniga said.

According to the list, low-income Latino and African American students attending a Top School in Los Angeles County have a better chance of getting into college -- 70% versus 41% of students attending a non-Top School.

All El Monte Union comprehensive high schools have been named among the top-performing public high schools in the state and the nation, according to the 2020 Best High Schools rankings by U.S. News and World Report. The report ranked schools based on college readiness, college curriculum, math and reading proficiency and performance, underserved student performance, and graduation rate.

El Monte Union's graduation rate among its five comprehensive high schools is over 90%.

Man Arrested for Murder Committed in Covina

By George Ogden

COVINA - Covina Police investigators on Wednesday, June 10, arrested an El Monte man suspected of killing a 28-year-old man during a shootout at a Covina apartment complex last month.

The suspect was identified as Mario Magana, 25. Covina police investigators spotted Magana at the Friendly Hills Inn in Rosemead and arrested him about 1 p.m. He was then booked on suspicion of murder. His bail was set at \$3,040,000.00. Police also arrested three others who were with Magana on other charges that were not unrelated to the shooting. Magana has arrests records dating back to October 2019 where he bonded out for \$81,000.00. Later, he was arrested on November 18, 2019 and served jail time.

This arrest is related to the May 31st shooting where Covina police responded to the 1100 block of East Wanamaker Drive about 12:20 p.m. They were responding to reports of

multiple shots being fired. Officers found the victim, Daniel Sisneros, on the ground with multiple gunshot wounds. They found that the incident was basically a shootout between people.

Police rendered first aid to the man (Sisneros) until paramedics arrived and took over. Sisneros later died at Pomona Valley Hospital.

The victim's brother, who was identified by police as 26-year-old Rick Ortega of Pomona was arrested on because of this incident. He was released on a \$50,000 bond. He was originally arrested on suspicion of being involved in the shooting. Police had not said what part of the shooting he was involved in, but they are investigating what his participation may have been.

Investigators suspect's Magana to be the shooter who killed Sisneros. Magana, a documented gang member, was held at the Covina police station before being sent to county jail.

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From Gyms and Day Camps to Spectator-Free Professional Sports and Museums, L.A. County Moves to Reopen Key Sectors

LOS ANGELES COUNTY - Los Angeles County has moved forward on the Roadmap to Recovery and reopening key economic and community sectors, including day camps, fitness centers, spectator-free professional sports, museums, campgrounds and entertainment production.

In the most comprehensive reopening since strict public health guidelines were put in place in March, today the Los Angeles Department of Public Health announced that the Health Officer Order will be modified to include infection control and distancing requirements for reopening the following sectors:

- Gyms and fitness facilities
- Professional sports without live audiences
- Day camps
- Museums, galleries, zoos and aquariums
- Campgrounds, RV parks and outdoor recreation
- Music, film and television

production

Hotels, lodging and short-term rentals for tourism and individual travel

The County continues to monitor the spread of the virus and the capacity of the healthcare system to provide residents with essential services.

With these reopenings, Los Angeles County will be in Phase 3 of the State's Resilience Roadmap.

However, this major step forward does not mean the threat of COVID-19 is gone. Residents must continue to practice physical distancing, wear cloth face coverings and follow public health directives.

If at any time, the County's rate of infection and other key metrics demonstrate a rapid acceleration of new cases that threatens to overwhelm the healthcare system, the Department of Public Health and the Board of Supervisors may need to limit future reopenings or close reopened sectors.

Going to the gym, visiting a museum or going to camp will be very different than it was before the pandemic. Each sector reopening will have strict infection control directives in place.

Just as is required for all out-of-home activities, visitors and staff will have to practice physical distancing and wear cloth face

coverings. There will be limited capacity and enhanced cleaning and disinfecting procedures. People feeling sick should stay home

These additional re-openings follow other significant elements of the economy and community that have begun reopening and operating with limits and safeguards, including hair salons, barber shops, religious services, retail, restaurants, beaches and trails.

Still closed are nail salons, tattoo shops, bars and wineries, movie theaters, live performance theaters, entertainment centers, concert halls and venues, stadiums, arenas, gaming facilities, theme parks and festivals.

Los Angeles County is still 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.

Everyone must continue to follow physical distancing and infection control protocols and wear a cloth face covering when in contact with others not from your household.

The plans for reopening are part of a phased progression that provides residents, employees and customers with safety protections to slow the spread of COVID-19.

Free Summer Lunch And Snack Program Kicks Off At LA County Parks

LOS ANGELES COUNTY - The Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation (LA County Parks) started the 2020 Free Summer Lunch and Snack Program on Tuesday, June 16, at 49 locations. LA County Parks will provide "grab and go" lunch and snack on Tuesday to Friday between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. The program runs through August 7.

Due to health and safety restrictions to prevent the spread of COVID-19, lunch and snack will be available for pick up only. Face coverings and physical distancing of six feet are required. For convenience, lunch and snack can be picked up simultaneously.

"We know many families rely on lunch and snack programs to provide free, nutritious food for their children, perhaps now more than ever," said Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation Acting Director Norma E. Garcia. "We are honored to welcome the children and youth of our parks to pick up healthy, reliable meal during

summer."

Children and youth ages 18 and under receive a free nutritious lunch and snack that include vegetables, fruits, seeds, and healthy dairy products like milk, string cheese, and yogurt.

Created to help reduce the growing percentage of young people in the United States challenged by obesity or lack of consistent access to wholesome meals, the program aims to provide a healthy alternative for students when school is out for the summer.

In order for participating parks to qualify for the program, they must service areas within the geographical boundaries of elementary, middle, or high school attendance areas with at least 50% of its students eligible for free or reduced-price school meals.

Every summer season, about 300,000 free snacks and lunches are provided to the most needed communities. LA County Parks provides the free lunch and snack program in partnership with the United States Department of Agriculture, the California Department of Education, and the Department of Public Health.

Visit parks.lacounty.gov/summerlunch for a list of Free Summer Lunch and Snack locations.

Glendora Mayor's Opening Statement from the June 9th Glendora City Council Meeting

We are and have been a part of history over these last several months. First with the Covid-19 pandemic and now most recently with the tragic death of Mr. George Floyd and the aftermath that has ensued since and continues still today.

Everyone is looking for answers, blaming for past actions or inactions, all sides are looking at government and elected officials to utter words only to be criticized for what was said or not said.

It is crucial for all of us to give new meaning to the word tolerance and understanding, that we have the ability to value each, and every person on the basis of peace, security, dialogue, and mutual respect.

A peaceful future depends on our everyday acts and gestures of kindness and acceptance. Let us educate for tolerance in our



Mayor Michael Allawos
City of Glendora

schools, communities, in our homes, workplace, places of worship, and most importantly in our hearts and minds.

There is never room for racism, prejudice, hate, or violence. We must move forward together if we are to survive as a people. All forms of discrimination must stop, we are one.

I can guarantee you that all five of us up here on the dais reject all forms of racism and prejudice

wherever it may rear its ugly head and see our community as one family. Our actions demonstrate this not only in our political life but in our personal lives as well.

We as a city will step in to combat and quell hate speech in any form that it takes, maintaining public safety, and service for all as well as ensuring that under the United States Constitution, we all have a voice.

Unitedly, as a council we affirm that the answers to racism, prejudice, discrimination, and hate will not alone come from government or law enforcement. Solutions will come as we open our hearts to those whose lives are different than our own, as we work to build genuine friendships, and as we see each other as children of God.

Oneness is not sameness in America. We must all learn to value our differences."

LA County Earns National Achievement Award For "Moving Families From The Hotline To A Helpline"

LOS ANGELES COUNTY - A Los Angeles County program that ensures families are receiving child abuse prevention support services has been recognized with an Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties (NACo). The awards honor innovative, effective county government programs that strengthen services for residents.

NACo chose the "Moving Families from the Hotline to a Helpline" to receive the honor of Best in the category of Children and Youth for its exceptional results and unique innovative approach. Each year, one program in each of the 18 categories receives the Best in Category designation.

"This outstanding distinction is well deserved," said Celia Zavala, Executive Officer of the Board of Supervisors. "Improving the lives of our families in LA County is something we are committed to every day and the work continues to pay off."

The program was a collaborative effort between the Office of Child Protection - housed in the Board of Supervisors' Executive

Office, the Department of Children and Family Services, County Counsel, Mental Health, Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk, the University of Southern California Suzanne Dworak-Peck School of Social Work and 10 prevention and aftercare community networks.

"The Office of Child Protection and our partners are very pleased with the recognition that the Hotline to the Helpline project has received. But we are more pleased that families are being referred to services that are helping them, particularly during these difficult times," said Judge Michael Nash, Executive Director of the Office of Child Protection.

The program was able to help more than 734 families get connected to prevention supports in 2019, more than tripling the number from 2017. Enrollment wait times were reduced by 48.15%, as families received services up to 13 business days faster. The rate of children re-referred to DCFS who had been abused or neglected dropped by 1.22%, and of those re-referred, 16.54%

more children safely remained in their homes, resulting in a cost avoidance to the County.

The program also received a Gold Eagle Award by the LA County Productivity and Quality Commission in 2019.

NACo President Mary Ann Borgeson said, "We are seeing firsthand now more than ever that counties work tirelessly to support our residents. This year's Achievement Award-winning programs showcase how counties build healthy, safe and vibrant communities across America."

Nationally, awards are given in 18 different categories that reflect the vast, comprehensive services counties provide. The categories include children and youth, criminal justice and public safety, county administration, information technology, health, civic engagement and many more.

Started in 1970, NACo's annual Achievement Awards program is designed to recognize county government innovations. Each nominee is judged on its own merits and not against other applications received.

CA Senate Approves Senator Chang's Proposal to Protect Seniors from Abuse

SACRAMENTO - Senator Chang announced her SB 1123 received bipartisan support from the California Senate. SB 1123 seeks to reform the law so law enforcement agencies

will have accurate and clear direction on responding, reporting, and investigating claims of abuse.

Seniors and dependent adults are more vulnerable and

more susceptible to physical, emotional, and financial abuse than other populations. According to a study by the National Adult Protective Services Association, one in nine senior or dependent adults have experienced abuse, neglect, or exploitation.

"During the COVID-19 stay-at-home order, this issue has become even more acute," said Senator Chang. While we ask people to stay in their homes, we need to ensure protections against abuse in that environment are strong."

Unfortunately, California law lacks clear definitions of what constitutes physical, mental, and emotional abuse. Without this clear direction, the legal protections and response from law enforcement to elderly abuse is inconsistent - leaving some abuse unchecked.

SB 1123 is sponsored by the Coalition for Elder & Disability Rights who write in a letter of support, "In order to properly investigate abuse, it is imperative that law enforcement has easy access to a definition of what abuse is."

Senate Bill 1123 now moves to the State Assembly for consideration.

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I heard it said" go big or go home" good night john boy..

Recall Gov. Newsom Under Way

What we've seen in California is ineffective leadership from Governor Newsom finally peaking in the wake of COVID 19, topped off with the death of George Floyd.

A group of citizens concerned with Governor Newsom's ability to govern decided to once again initiate a recall effort. The banner on the <https://recallgavin2020.com/website> reads: Governor Gavin Newsom Has Failed Californians. And then lists a few of the failures: unaffordable housing, record homelessness, rising crime, failing schools, independent contractors thrown out of work, exploding pension debt. And now, a locked down population while the prisons are emptied.

In West Covina, Sue Augino has led a group of homeowners trying to resolve the homeless situation compounded by results of AB 109, Prop. 47 and Prop 57. Tents in parks, loaded shopping carts and trash, including drug paraphernalia littering parking lots and parks. We know from law enforcement personnel, people in the center of the problems, one-third of the homeless problem is drug and alcohol addiction and one-third are those with mental health issues not receiving any compassionate assistance. Just ask Joe Gardner.

Sen. John Moorlach and Dr. Drew Pinsky have tried to amend the Lantermann-Petris-Short Act to be able to provide mental health assistance to those on the streets who need that help. That bill has been blocked and is now dead this session. No solution, no resolution.

May of 2011, the Supreme Court ordered California to reduce prison over-crowding and the solution, supported by Gavin Newsom, was AB 109 which shifted responsibility for housing criminals to county jails. Jails already full, put 45,000 criminals back out on our streets. Still faced with overcrowding, Prop. 47 and Prop. 57 were passed, supported by Newsom, funded by former Gov. Brown, putting more criminals back out on our streets after those propositions changed felonies to misdemeanors. May 19th, Newsom announced pending closure of two prisons to save \$400 million.

We obeyed stay at home orders as Newsom ordered release of prisoners to protect them



Shade's Perspective
Lois M. Shade

Former Mayor of Glendora
from the virus. 3,500 released, 75% had no place to go, and I am told, when signing out of prison, a forwarding address is not required. Unconfirmed speculation: they would be housed in the Motel 6 units contracted to provide housing for the homeless.

Jail populations down about 20,000 inmates, because law enforcement has no incarceration orders due to the virus. Glendora police caught a man three times in one day trying to steal cars and property and issued a citation due to the virus order. Citrus Heights deputies caught a man kicking in doors and trying to steal a car but was released due to the virus policy. Gov. Newsom made daily TV appearances to update us on the virus, but never provided a back-up plan to deal with the criminal activity in our communities.

Linda Paine, Election Integrity Project California, has communicated about election issues. Her group is challenging the all mail in ballot November election ordered by Newsom saying it is not secure and allows for fraud. In two special elections her group found over 1,500 voters were mailed two or more ballots and are estimating 458,000 statewide will receive ballots and have moved or died.

Using the virus pandemic as an excuse, Newsom has usurped legislative authority and violated the constitution with his executive orders, including the all vote by mail ballots. Two Republicans, Assemblymen James Gallagher, R-Yuba City, and Kevin Kiley, R-Rocklin, got mad enough to file a lawsuit to rescind the Governor's emergency powers and stop Newsom's run-away spending spree and 39 Executive Orders, unilaterally changing 200 laws.

Gallagher and Kiley an-

nounced their success in court on their Facebooks: "The restraining order suspends the Governor's recent Executive Order N-67-20 regarding the conduct of elections, and further restrains him from "exercising any further legislative powers in violation of the California Constitution ...". Democrats are scheduled to pass legislation to make vote by mail legal.

Gov. Newsom's answer to affordable housing is to usurp local zoning ordinances and eliminate environmental reviews. He tried ordering high density, low-income housing units be built along rail corridors and high traffic bus corridors. In some cases that could have impacted commercial corridor/zones and further reduced revenue to already impacted cities. That failed attempt has left California still with no affordable solutions to housing.

Newsom has egregiously abused his power over the budget. Without legislative approval, ordered \$1 billion worth of face masks, paid for up front, from a Chinese car manufacturer, and announced on May 6th they needed federal certification. June 8th, he announced they will finally be shipped.

Sacramento Bee, June 11th, no-bid contracts were being issued by Offices of Emergency Services (OES) on several projects. One company, O'Melveny & Myers, LLP, representing the state in the PG&E's bankruptcy proceedings, has been receiving \$500,000 per month with a raise just recently to \$700,000 a month, for a total compensation package of \$9.5 million since February 2019.

O'Melveny & Myers signed a contract to negotiate leases for OES for two field hospitals for COVID 19 victims and Motel 6 chain lease to house the homeless at \$596,000. Including the monthly lease of Sacramento Kings Sleep Train Arena, costs ended up in the range of \$36 to \$40 million. As Newsom proposes cuts to education, we find out O'Melveny & Myers has also served as the California High-Speed Rail Authority attorney at an overall cost of \$5 million.

Time for a change. We need real leadership that understands this state and is ready to provide solutions that respect our pocketbooks.

Guest Commentary: Stop The Spin! West Covina Residents Deserve Better

West Covina's City Manager called a Special Meeting of the Finance and Audit Committee to meet and discuss three options.

1. Brownout a Fire Station and No Overtime (Emphasis added.)
2. Contract Fire with the County of Los Angeles.
3. Contract with Care Ambulance/Layoff 30 Fire Fighters. (Emphasis added.)

Options 1 and 3 were "titled" with ludicrous requirements—No Overtime and Layoff 30 Fire Fighters—intended to "motivate" the Committee to not select them, and by implication, residents to select the "appropriate" option—Contract with L.A. County.

Option 2 should have been titled "Contract with the County of Los Angeles and close two fire stations".

I am not a fan of manipulative "forced choice" techniques.

As the June 11th meeting progressed, it quickly became obvious that only one option is and ever was under consideration—contracting with L.A. County for fire service.

Phil Moreno and Jim Grivich, residents of our city, took time and care to suggest options used elsewhere in California for the City to explore and discuss.

Phil's proposal to replace ambulances with a private contractor would reduce 18 positions (not all layoffs). It would not entail 30 layoffs. Phil's proposal was not necessarily for a specific vendor ("Care") which is a trans-

portation only company. It was a concept to explore. Emergency medical service companies should be considered.

Jim's "brownout" proposal reduced overtime from \$2.0 million to \$0.8 million, not \$0. Of course, it would be difficult to administer "brownout" with no overtime available.

The absurd examples the City staff used to discredit resident suggested cost-saving options for the City to explore is an insult to residents. For example, — In the brownout model, one fire station would be temporarily closed in a structured manner to reduce overtime requirements due to absences. WC's staff argued against brownout saying the temporary closure of a fire station would compromise public safety.

— Later in his presentation the staff indicated contracting with the County would close two fire station permanently.

So, according to the staff presentation, we residents are supposed to view a structured temporary closure of one fire station as compromising our safety. On the other hand, the County proposes the permanent closure of two fire stations. And that is OK with staff? That logic is illogical!

Whether or not West Covina should contract with L.A. County for fire/EMS services is a legitimate and needed topic of discussion. Phil and Jim both attempted to raise viable options to discuss

that would help reduce costs and still provide solid emergency services to our City. What is not legitimate, is the strawman arguments staff used to discredit your suggestions. West Covina residents deserve better.

Jerri Potras is a long time West Covina resident affiliated with West Covina Neighbors, a grassroots community activist group.

"TIME JOCKEY" - Arroyo Cantua

By Joe Castillo

Tracking Down the Ghost...
In the early years of California, there was little law and crimes were a common act throughout the state. The United States military was in-charge of protecting military installations and government facilities however their numbers were small for a state the size of California. With the Gold Rush in full effect, opportunities for lawlessness were abundant. For all the opportunities and benefits offered by California, the issue of lawlessness was the biggest obstacle in California reaching its great potential.

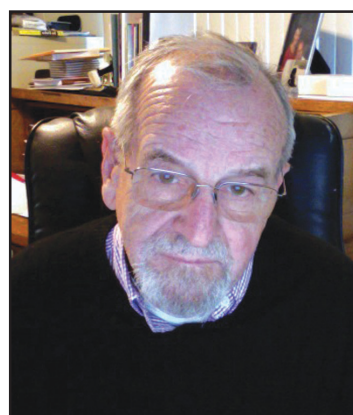
Starting in 1852, the issue had become so prevalent that it became the biggest issue in the California Governor's race of 1854. John Bigler became the third governor of the state and first elected governor in 1852. During his term, he oversaw the establish-

The Coronavirus Blues—2

Several weeks ago I suggested a few ways to fight off the coronavirus blues. I suggested: Be angry. Get a schedule. Do some good. Since that column went out I have been inundated with suggestions readers have offered. These fall into several categories.

Nourishing the inner life
Now that the busy world is hushed, it may be time to give attention to the inner life. For some this meant meditation. For others it meant prayer and intense Bible study. It may be a time to learn a new language or begin to draft an autobiography. (If you need help with that one, I can suggest someone skilled at assisting in the exploration.) At least three readers referred to the pile of books that up to now they hadn't had time to read. Two readers said, "Do nothing. Give up all desire. Let the nothingness heal you."

Sustaining relationships
All of us have probably pondered this question: "Whatever has become of X? We were such good friends, and when he—or we—moved, the friendship got lost." This may be a good time to reconnect. For some people the pause in regular activities offers the opportunity to dig into family history, perhaps going back generations or even centuries. Then there is ZOOM, offering face to face meetings. I know of families who regular get together using this new electronic tool. While in our retirement community there are no open meeting rooms, committees, work bodies, and support groups still regular-



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ly meet.

Physical activities
A couple of blocks from our apartment, groups of ten friends gather in the street and dance, at least eight feet from one another. They are supported by music piped from one of the resident's houses. And then, among younger folks, comes the suggestion—how shall I put it delicately—that here is the opportunity to beginning or increasing the members of the family. Wheee!

While we are encouraged to stay home, there is no prohibition from donning a mask and taking a walk. There are things in every neighborhood that you may have failed to see. If you live by a woods or a lake why not take time to do a bit of exploring? And when is the last time you paid attention to the birds that live in your area or migrate through it?

Making a difference,
My daughter who lives in New Orleans, has made hundreds of cloth face masks, including one for every member of her church. She has also identified an older bed-bound neighbor who needs

both care and attention. I have occasionally referred to Uncommon Good. This community agency has generated thousands of dollars to assist families out of work and out of food.

Finally, here is an example of how time and energy might be sent doing something worthwhile. Four senior women in our community formerly spent every morning in a class involving an aggressive form of Yoga. Now even that opportunity may be gone". So they decided to get their exercise in a very different way. Twice a day they don masks and gloves, and with large plastic bags walk neighborhood streets, alleys and parking lots picking up trash! This involves stooping and stretching to collect all sorts of debris including cigarette butts. They return home with bags filled with what others have recklessly discarded. They have deepened friendships, engaged in regular exercise and have done something to beautify the community. Theirs is just one alternative to sitting sadly and saying, "ain't it awful?"

If any of these musings give you ideas on how you might make the most of the disastrous situation, go for it. Sitting around and muttering about how bad everything is, is a waste of life—and if things seem shut down, the clock is still clicking and everyday you spent moaning about the situation is simply a day less you have to live. "Today is the youngest you will ever be."

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Surgical Masks, Are They Really Needed or Dangerous?

Well, there is this big issue of should we or should we not wear these masks. There are pros and cons about this and also political influences as well. Some medical reports have said that it is actually unhealthy and creates health risks because of oxygen deprivation which can cause Hypoxia. This is actually dangerous. We breathe out carbon dioxide and this gets trapped in the mask. You breathe this right back in. Not good they say.

So what is the real deal... is it necessary or not? Depends on who you talk to, real doctors or politicians. In any respect, do what you think you need to do.

The following is just a bunch of... JUNK...

Have you noticed these people that are driving around wearing a mask and they are alone? Well, don't know about you, but if they are lacking oxygen, I don't want them driving near me.

They said gloves and a mask would be enough to go to the supermarket. They lied, everyone else had their clothes on.

Do you wonder why President Trump thinks he doesn't have to wear a mask to protect himself from viruses? Somebody told



George Ogden
That's just the way it is!

him he had diplomatic immunity.

Some say it is now recommended to wear a mask inside your own home. Why? To avoid being 400 lbs. by the time the quarantine is over.

Some dude was using a plastic bag as a face mask. He thinks it gave him the Rona because now he is dizzy and short of breath.

A friend of mine is complaining that everyone at his work insists that he wear a face mask. But he doesn't care what they say, he says it's his choice how he performs surgery.

Starbucks reacts to Covid-19 that their baristas (those who serve coffee) start wearing masks. They call their masks the "coughie" filters.

Apparently sneezing in your

mask is the new pooping in your pants according to some.

So, if you're wearing a mask, do you still have to cover your mouth when you sneeze? If yes, why?

Now, with all that is going on, I'm confused. Do I need a mask or a brick to enter a store?

You've heard of "click it or ticket", a slogan telling drivers to use a seatbelt or they will get fined...

Now get ready for the new slogan of 2020: "Mask it or Casket!"

Now something a little more serious here. For those of you that are self-quarantined all this time, you may be restricted from going to certain events or facilities if they find out you have done this. This will be for your protection and the protection of others. The reason is that your immune system and antibodies are no longer at a protective level. You would be very susceptible to catching almost anything as your system lacks immunity because you have been away from the very elements that your system needs to identify and build antibodies against.

"That's Just the Way It Is!"

Murrieta was claimed to have been seen in Los Angeles while Love and his men were located in the Sacramento area. The thought was that Murrieta was moving north leaving Captain Love trying to decide where his final destination would be. He took his men west to the Monterey area and eventually waited in San Juan Bautista.

As travelers came through the Mission town, word spread that Murrieta was heading north through the Central Valley by way of Tule Lake. Love and his Rangers left San Juan Bautista and proceeded through Pacheco Pass where they encountered and captured two of Murrieta's men who confirmed the eventual destination of Joaquin.

From the high vantage point of Pacheco Pass, the California Rangers noticed campfire smoke rising from the vicinity of Tule Lake. Following Arroyo Cantua,

Spanish for Singing River, the creek ran from Pacheco Pass to the Tulare Valley. It was a hot summer day on July 25th, the temperature reported to be 112 degrees on the Valley floor, when Captain Love encountered Joaquin Murrieta and his band of horse thieves. Murrieta's head was cut-off and displayed throughout California to show that California was safe from marauding criminals.

The political issue of law and order was addressed by the administration of Governor John Bigler who used the results to defeat Kemble in the 1854 Governor's race. But the question remains, was the head really Joaquin Murrieta, Joaquin Valenzuela, Joaquin Carrillo or someone else? With politics involved, any answer is possible.

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Appropriations Act that was recently signed by the President, an Economic Injury Disaster Loan declaration.

• Any such Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance declaration issued by the SBA makes loans available statewide to small businesses and private, non-profit organizations to help alleviate economic injury caused by the Coronavirus (COVID-19). This will apply to current and future dis-

aster assistance declarations related to Coronavirus.

• SBA's Office of Disaster Assistance will coordinate with the state's or territory's Governor to submit the request for Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance.

• Once a declaration is made, the information on the application process for Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance will be made available to affected small businesses within the state.

• SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loans offer up to \$2 million in assistance and can provide vital economic support to small businesses to help overcome the temporary loss of revenue they are experiencing.

• These loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that can't be paid because of the disaster's impact. The interest rate is 3.75% for small businesses. The interest rate for non-profits is 2.75%.

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Federal Reserve Keeps Rates Low / What About COVID-19?

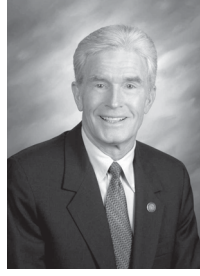
Despite near universal expectations of no action beyond communications last Wednesday, the Fed did tweak its bond purchase plans by pledging to continue buying at the current pace. Their forecast suggests they are on hold at least for the next two-and-a-half years if its forecast is realized. The statement was pretty much as expected. With the employment report suggesting "green shoots", there's no need for anything more aggressive.

However, the Statement of Economic Policy was a bit of a surprise. The Fed appears to be on the weak side of the consensus for growth and unemployment. But its inflation forecast was closer to the market median. The Fed remained remarkably busy during the first half of 2020, creating and opening up loan programs and buying trillions in assets. Now, with the economy hopefully stabilizing and starting to recover, it's probably time for everyone (including the Fed) to think and plan.

In May, the Consumer Price Index fell a tenth. It had been expected to remain unchanged. Inflation comes from consumers chasing after more goods and services than producers can deliver. Deflation comes from producers providing more goods and services than people want. Demand for consumer goods and other things will return eventually, but for now (as Bloomberg Economics put it) the coronavirus is walloping inflation. Low inflation is not necessarily a good thing, however, because one person's spending is another person's income. Lost jobs, lost income, for months in some cases, not only limits spending power, it encourages saving while people repair stretched finances.

Worried that investors would miss the rally, the markets were dramatically ignited last Friday due in part to the May jobs report far surpassing expectations. Could this also validate investor bets on a sharp (V-shaped) recovery from the damage inflicted by the coronavirus? The S&P 500 wiped out all of its 2020 losses in another historic rally that shocked the Wall Street establishment. It took just 53 sessions for the index to restore the nearly \$10T in value that was erased since an intraday low on March 23. The Labor Department reported the addition of a record 2.5 million jobs during May, shocking the many economists who had been predicting a Depression-style decline of at least 8 million. The Nasdaq Composite index reclaimed its all-time high and has now gained 9.3% year-to-date after tumbling as much as 25% earlier! The S&P 500 is now down just 1% for the year, and the Dow is only 5% lower. This was a week to remember for the major indices, with the Dow rallying 6.8%, the S&P ahead 4.9%, and the Nasdaq up 3.4%! But it also produced a hard act to follow.

In A Nutshell
What's up in the Economy?



KEN HERMAN
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The US economy began slowly reopening three weeks ago, but the overall economy continues to shrink. The NY Fed's weekly economic index suggests May was worse than April, but the week to week pattern also suggests the freefall is over and the economy is now awakening. But, how quickly can the overall economy recover while many states are not yet not open for business, and major cities are recovering from significant damage caused by recent social unrest and anarchy?

The logic behind the pandemic lockdowns was that everyone possible would stay home for just a few weeks, then return to work

once COVID numbers leveled off. That was the "medical expert's" plan we were initially "sold". Needless to say, lockdowns were much longer and resulting economic damage greater than in the initial assumptions. Partially reopening the economy (with many states still hindering this reopening effort) is not bringing a hoped-for V-shaped economic recovery. A week of nationwide protests and accompanying riots and destruction (after the police killing of George Floyd) has further soured the national mood and most likely further postponed America's economic recovery. It also doesn't help that America's reopening is still being politicized and delayed by unproven, unrealistic "test, track, and trace" initiatives.

The past two weeks of massive protests and violence across the US have increased concerns about a potential new spread of COVID-19. If the pandemic spreads among exposed younger Americans, and large numbers of those people get sick and/or become contagious and infect more vulnerable older Americans (which we'll know in a couple of weeks), some enthusiasm for reopening will certainly decline and growth will sputter (especially in states which still have not significantly reopened for business).

However, if those large groups of exposed younger people don't get sick, or become carriers of COVID-19 and infect many older people, the "experts will be forced to reassess the risk of social contact, and the economy will benefit significantly. We should know how those uncontrolled masses of humanity impacted America's Wuhan coronavirus pandemic very soon. God Bless Us All!

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Your Money - Ask Julia

Sunday is Father's Day!

Acknowledge and express your appreciation for your dad, grandpa, stepdad, or the guy who has been the father-figure in your life. Share some childhood memories that were special between you two. If he's nearby, consider helping him with a project around the house or detail his car for him. If you live far apart, call, Skype, or send him a video. If your dad is no longer around, find a dad who could use some recognition from you.

What are the costs involved in selling our house and buying another?

If you will need a mortgage to purchase a different home, make certain that you qualify. Although mortgage interest rates are low, borrower's qualifications have become more strict. For an independent loan professional, go to findamortgagebroker.com. Also, ask your Realtor for a Seller's Estimated Net Sheet. As the title infers, it is an estimate of what you will net from the sale of your home. A realtor, or a loan originator could give you a similar document with the estimated cost of buying another property. The Estimated Net Sheet shows the math to figure out the costs of paying off your current mortgage, Realtors fees, Title, Escrow, repairs, and other costs involved in selling. As a buyer, the math will include your down payment, loan fees, tax and/or insurance impounds (sometimes optional), appraisal, inspections, Title and Escrow fees, etc. Since you have purchased before, you're



Julia Yoder

more familiar with those costs. Nowadays, when submitting an offer on a property, you are almost always required to include a pre-approval letter, (not just a pre-qualification letter), and/or proof of funds.

What is a Lease-Option?

A Lease Option is short for a Lease with Option to Purchase. It is a lease contract containing an option giving the lessee (the tenant) the right to purchase the property, and obligating the lessor (landlord) to sell the property to you, providing all terms are met. The price and terms of that purchase must be stated in the lease option for the option to be valid. That option may run for the entire lease period, or only a portion.

We're anxious to move closer to our grandchildren. Is now the right time to sell?

Now is a great time to sell. Homes priced below \$400,000 are being snapped up, many with multiple offers. Homes priced above \$400,000 take a little longer to sell. There are still more buyers than sellers. Buyers are

anxious to take advantage of the low mortgage interest rates, but there's a shortage of homes for them to buy. However, if your home is not priced right for the market (what buyers are willing to pay based on comparable properties), it'll probably sit there for awhile until you lower your price. Let me know if you'd like me to recommend a Realtor.

Is there a way to have good retirement income and still keep my taxes low?

Depending on your personal, individual circumstances, you might be able to put your money into a couple of different safe investments that are tax advantaged. You should learn about different places to put your money based on it being taxed now, taxed later, or never taxed again. Some of these investments involve life insurance; others involve fixed, or fixed-indexed annuities. You'll need to take a look at what you have now, think about what you want your money to do for you, and then make a plan to best suit your needs and desires.

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Emanate Health Opens First-Ever Outpatient Services Center in West Covina with Various Health Care Specialties Under One Roof

WEST COVINA – Emanate Health, the largest health care system in the San Gabriel Valley, is proud to announce the opening of its first-ever Outpatient Services center on the campus of Queen of the Valley Hospital (QVH) in West Covina. Outpatient Services provides six primary care and specialty areas to offer patients a one-stop shop for many of their health care needs.

"During the pandemic, we learned that patients want easier access to doctors and more health care options than ever before," said Emanate Health President & CEO Robert H. Curry. "Emanate Health Outpatient Services partners with highly trained physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners and staff to provide care for individuals and families through every stage of life."

Conveniently located in the Medical Arts Building at 1135 S. Sunset Ave., the multi-specialty offices are directly across from the QVH Emergency Department.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed for lunch between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. Specialty services include:

- Family Medicine
- OB/GYN
- Pediatrics
- Orthopedics
- Cardiology
- Neurology

"At Emanate Health, patient and staff safety is our top priority," said Jacqueline Bracy, MD, President of the Emanate Health Medical Group, which is an independent medical practice affiliated with Emanate Health.

"We adhere to the same zero-harm, cleaning and disinfecting procedures at Outpatient Services that are standard throughout Emanate Health. We require that anyone entering our facilities wear a mask and have their temperature checked. In addition, we have modified our waiting areas to allow for social distancing,

staff wipes down all surfaces in patient rooms after each use, and sanitizes other common areas multiple times a day," she said.

During the COVID-19 Pandemic, many patients have put off their health care needs. These include patients with chronic health issues, expectant mothers, others with physical pain and those needing annual physical examinations. Emanate Health Outpatient Services accepts many major health plans, including Medi-Cal, Medicare Part B, Anthem Blue Cross and Health Net, among others.

"From easy access to your medical records to telehealth options and online appointment requests, Outpatient Services provides patients with integrated health options to help make their health care experience more seamless and efficient," Dr. Bracy said.

For more information and to find a doctor, visit Emanate Health Outpatient Services.



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WHAT YOU "AUTO" KNOW

By Gene Morrill - Certified Automotive Specialists

Being Economical and Ecological

Many people are not anxious to trade in their car for a "greener" model just yet. They do want to be economical and ecological and you can be! Here is what you need to do!

1. Use the proper grade of gasoline as indicated in your owner's manual. If your vehicle calls for regular, you won't benefit by paying for premium gas.
2. When it is time to fill up, really fill up. Putting in so much today and so much tomorrow costs more.
3. Do not top off your gas.
4. Make sure your gas cap is properly closed.
5. Fill up when you get to 1/4 of fuel left to lengthen the life of your fuel pump. Running on empty can destroy the pump!

6. Idling just uses gas needlessly and hurts the environment.
7. Remove excess weight from your trunk and luggage rack! Extra weight costs more in fuel.
8. Keep your car properly maintained. For example, dirty air filters and improperly inflated tires can cost you more at the pump.
9. Jack rabbit starts and braking on a dime also use excessive amounts of fuel.
10. Know where you are going. Use a GPS to avoid having to back track and drive around aimlessly.
11. Maintain a safe following distance so you don't have to keep braking and accelerating.

12. Take off slowly from a full stop.
13. Park in the shade when it is hot outside. It uses more fuel to cool down a hot interior when you put on the air conditioning.
14. Inoperative O2 sensors (oxygen sensors) need to be fixed as soon as possible. When an O2 sensor gets lazy, fuel efficiency goes down.
15. If your check engine light is illuminated it means a component has failed. Gas mileage is hurt by failed components.
16. Worn spark plugs, ignition wires, distributor caps and rotor buttons can cause a dramatic decrease in gas mileage.
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Glendora Chamber Installation and Awards Presentation

GLENDORA - The Glendora Chamber of Commerce 2020 Installation and Awards Presentation will be done virtually this year. Our special presentation will take place on June 24, 2020 at 7:00PM.

This year's presentation will include a State of the Chamber, thanking our outgoing Board of Directors including our Board Chair, DJ Jafari of Glendora Tire and Break for all their work to help make the Glendora Chamber what it is today. We will then welcome the incoming 2020-2021 Board of Directors including our next Board Chair Zak Bushey a REALTOR at Southland Properties.

We will conclude with the presentation with presenting

the awards for Business of the Year, New Member of the Year, Non-Profit of the Year, Ambassador of the Year, and others to celebrate the great work our local business owners and employees do on a dai-

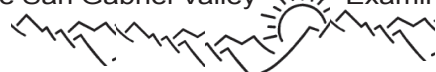
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Around the Valley & Senior News

Arcadia City Hall Reopens To Public

Police Department, Community Center, Library, and Museum Remain Closed

ARCADIA – The City of Arcadia is reopening City Hall and other City facilities to the public for services as part of the Safer at Work and in the Community Order issued by Los Angeles County. Beginning Monday, June 15, 2020, open facilities now include City Hall, the Fire Department, Public Works Services, and City parks and open spaces. The Arcadia Police Department, Community Center, Public Library, and Museum remain closed to the public; however, services by appointment or virtual services are still available and encouraged.

As a reminder, if you are feeling sick, have sick family members, or have symptoms like a fever or cough, please stay home and contact your primary care physician. The City of Arcadia reserves the right to limit or deny access to City facilities.

All City departments are fully staffed to respond to requests for

services by phone, email, or online, and the public is encouraged to continue to use these services in order to help limit the spread of COVID-19. Arcadia City Council meetings will still be conducted virtually during the month of June but will resume in-person meetings beginning July 2020, with limited attendance per existing social distancing guidelines. To enter City facilities, visitors will be required to do the following:

- You must wear a mask to prevent the spread in City facilities
- Clean your hands at the door
- Maintain social distancing of at least 6 feet in lines for services
- Avoid touching your face and cover coughs and sneezes
- We may take your temperature before allowing access to City facilities

“Los Angeles County continues to ease COVID-19 restrictions,” said City Manager Dominic Lazzaretto. “We have

installed the necessary safety measures in City facilities that will allow the public to enter and conduct business. Our larger venues like the Community Center and Library will remain closed until the State releases guidelines for re-opening high traffic facilities safely,” he added.

On May 29, 2020, the County of Los Angeles issued a new Safer at Work and in the Community Order to allow retail establishments including shopping malls and other lower-risk businesses to begin reopening under certain guidelines and restrictions. A copy of the Los Angeles County Order and additional regulations can be found on the City’s website at ArcadiaCA.gov/covid19 or by visiting publichealth.lacounty.gov.

For more information regarding the City services, please contact the City Manager’s Office at (626) 574-5401 or visit our website at ArcadiaCA.gov.

LA County Office Of Emergency Management Asks Business Owners With Damages Due To Civil Unrest To Register Online As First Step Towards Disaster Aid

LOS ANGELES COUNTY – The Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management is asking all business owners who suffered physical damage or economic injury due to recent civil unrest to register online so that they can be connected to future disaster aid, as it becomes available from state and federal sources.

“Disaster recovery is a multi-layered process, but all efforts always start with clearly capturing the extent of damages and losses suffered in our County,” stated Kevin McGowan, Director of the Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management.

“We’ve developed a short online survey tool that both gathers that information and helps us create a registry of business owners so that we can directly communicate with them as future disaster aid resources become available.”

The short online survey is available online by visiting bit.ly/SBAppdpa. A series of questions asks business owners to enter basic business identification information, including a short description of damages suffered and photos to document those damages.

Business owners who do not have access to the internet, have

limited computer proficiency or speak languages other than English may instead contact the County’s Disaster Help Center at (833) 238-4450. Multilingual business counselors are standing by to assist business owners in completing the survey Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

More information about disaster recovery resources and support currently available to Los Angeles County business owners is available online at lacountyhelpcenter.org/for-business-owners.

City of Azusa Reopens Facilities

AZUSA - Azusa City Hall is open to the public Monday - Thursday, 7am-4pm and online services available at www.AzusaCa.gov.

Police Department Lobby is open to Monday - Saturday, 7am-

4pm. For more information call (626) 812-3200.

Light and Water Department Lobby is open to Monday - Thursday, 7am-5pm and online services are available at www.AzusaLW.com.

All that enter city facilities are expected to wear a mask, be free of illness symptoms, adhere to social distancing protocol, and wait outside when maximum capacity has been reached.

Celebrate the 4th of July Holiday with a Virtual 5k

DUARTE - The Duarte community is invited to join the City of Duarte for their first Virtual 5k race, July 1 – 3. Run, jog or walk anywhere at your own pace and time it yourself. Safely complete this 5K on your own or with a family member any time between July 1 – July 3. All participants will receive a commemorative medal in the mail at the conclusion of the event completion timeframe. Fee: \$25 (race bib, finisher certificate & medal) \$35 (race bib, finisher certificate, medal & race t-shirt). For additional information, contact the City of Duarte at 627 357-7931.



Donation Of 200 Cell Phones And Access To Health App Helps Older Adult Public Housing Residents Stay Active

Breaking Down the Digital Divide During the COVID-19 Pandemic

LOS ANGELES COUNTY – In partnership with T-Mobile and Blue Marble Health, the Los Angeles County Development Authority (LACDA) is encouraging its older adult public housing residents to stay active during the COVID-19 pandemic, while following the Los Angeles County’s Safer at Home Order. T-Mobile donated 200 Android LG Aristo phones and Blue Marble Health provided access to their health app, which includes in-home workouts.

“While it’s important to maintain physical distance during the COVID-19 pandemic, we are encouraging all of our residents, especially seniors, to stay active



and healthy – both physically and mentally.” However, that’s difficult when there’s a barrier to access the technology to do so,” Emilio Salas, LACDA Acting Executive Director, said. “This partnership helps to break down that barrier so our residents can stay active

and healthy – both physically and mentally.”

This program is currently offered to residents at Harbor Hills and South Bay Gardens public housing communities and may be expanded to other residents in the future. So far, 30 residents received the free phone with instructions on how to access the Blue Marble Health app.

For more information about how the LACDA is operating during the COVID-19 pandemic, please visit lacda.org/coronavirus-update. All media may contact Elisa Vásquez, Public Information Officer, at (626) 586-1762.

Heading to the Beach?

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The La Verne City Council recently approved a new Business Assistance Grant Program funded through Community Development Block Grant Funds (CDBG). Please review the guidelines to see if your business qualifies for a one-time \$2,500 grant.

If all of the available funding is not spent on the first two tiers, tier 3 will allow restaurants to apply.

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Man Arrested for Azusa Murder Using Baseball Bat

By George Ogden

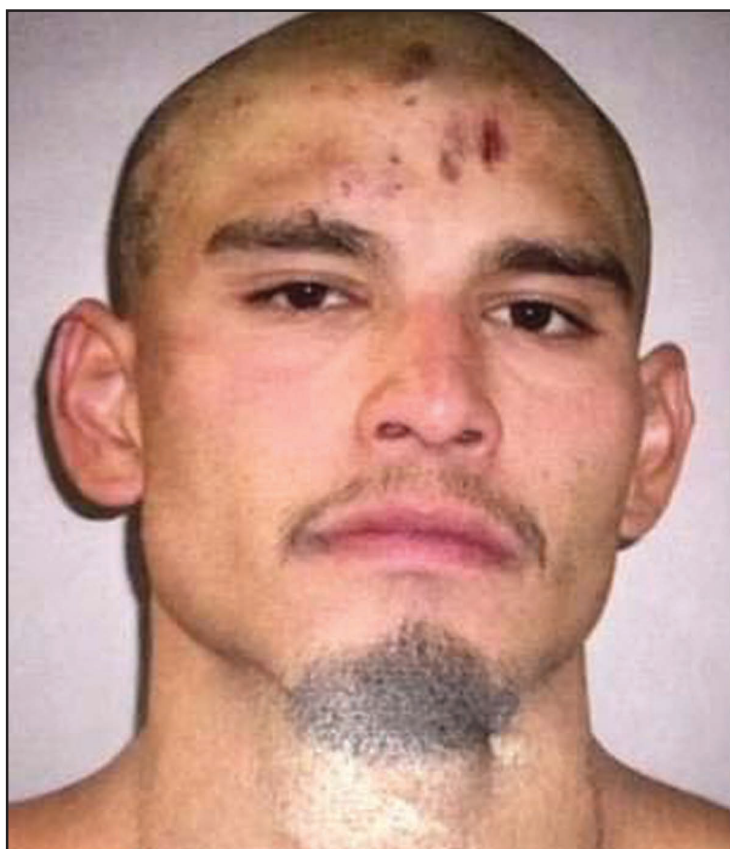
AZUSA - On June 10, 2020 at approximately 2:15pm Azusa Police Officers responded to an emergency call at 809 N. Azusa Avenue, which is the Target Store in Azusa. They were receiving reports of a male who was being assaulted with a baseball bat near the front of that location. When officers arrived on scene, they located an unresponsive male who had his head bashed in and was bleeding from his wounds.

The Azusa Police Officers along with LA County Fire Department paramedics provided emergency first aid to the victim before transporting him to a local area hospital, where he ultimately succumbed to his injuries.

While arriving on scene, Azusa Police Officers were directed by many bystanders to the alleged suspect who was attempting to flee the scene. Officers chased the suspect and ultimately apprehended him a short distance away. The suspect, identified as 23-year-old Manuel Banuelos, a Pasadena resident, was arrested for murder and was held at the Azusa Police Department jail without bail and later transferred to Central Jail Center.

The victim was identified as Richard Jaimez Jr., 37, of Azusa.

Banuelos, who also goes by the name Rafael Banuelos, was also charged with the use of a bat as a deadly and dangerous weapon and a special circumstance allegation



Manuel Banuelos, 23, has been charged with the killing of Richard Jaimez Jr., 37, of Azusa.

of lying in wait, thus premeditated murder.

Banuelos had been arrested June 4 in East L.A. by the Sheriff's Department. Bail was originally set at \$10,000 but was simply given a ticket and released. The very next day, he was arrested by the Monrovia Police Department and again bail was set, but again because of the government mandate to release prisoners, he was given a ticket and released. Then he murders an

individual a couple of days later. It is unknown if these two arrests are in anyway connected with the victim and a possible reason for the murder.

This is an ongoing investigation by the Azusa Police Department Detective Bureau. The police are asking the public if you have any information related to this investigation, please contact Detective Corona at (626) 812-3200.

An Exciting Saturday at the Great Race Place: Seven Stakes



Drayden wins on Lookie Loo

By Joan Schmidt

Perhaps we couldn't be there in person, but Bob and I were glued to the TV last Saturday. Santa Anita featured Seven Stakes Races, and Sunday saw Mike Smith breeze past Fashionably Fast as McKinzie took the "Triple Bend Stakes".

Racing began with "Fran's Valentine Stakes", taken by Flavien Prat on *Super Patriot*. Flavien also took the "Desert Code Stakes" aboard *She's So Special*. Mike Smith won the "Santa Anita Oaks" on *Swiss Skydiver*.

OMG! I was jumping up and down for "Crystal Water Stakes"! *Grimming Tigre* with Heriberto Figueroa aboard won. Heriberto has only been at Santa Anita about a year. Like fellow jockeys, Evin Roman, (Eclipse "Apprentice of the Year" 2017), Jose Leon, Jean Carlos Diaz, Jr., and the Ortiz brothers, Irad and Jose, Heriberto hails from Puerto Rico. Their Jockey School has given us many talented jockeys! In fact, Edwin Maldonado

was born in Columbus Ohio, but raised in Puerto Rico; agents Erick Nelsen and Tony Matos are from there too. We were beyond thrilled with Heriberto's win, as was his mom watching from Puerto Rico!

The "Run Happy Stakes" was a real hum-dinger! Mike Smith took it on *Honor AP*, just a nose ahead of Drayden Van Dyke on *Authentic*. The broadcasters were divided on who would win! Two awesome horses were ridden by two awesome jockeys. Drayden also won that coveted Eclipse "Apprentice of the Year" award several years back. Drayden also is a beyond talented bas-

ketball player. That was his first love, but because of his size, he didn't pursue it.

Italian native, Umberto Rispoli won the "Cinema Stakes" on *Hariboux*. He has raced all over the world and is a great addition to the Jockey Colony.

My favorite basketball player, great jockey and really nice young man, Drayden van Dyke took the "Hollywood Gold Cup" on *Improbable*.

Flavien has most wins-75; Abel Cedillo, 57; Umberto, 46; Joel Rosario, 38; and Drayden, 31. Please go on line and catch the "J" Team, a spoof on the "A" Team. You will love it! LOL!

Fireworks Arrests in West Covina

By George Ogden

WEST COVINA - The West Covina Police Department have been responding to calls regarding fireworks in the city. On one call on June 7th just after 7 p.m., officers responded to the sale of illegal fireworks. When officers arrived, they saw a man in the front of a residence and detained him. Officers located a pickup truck in the front yard driveway that was loaded with all kinds of illegal and dangerous fireworks.



West Covina Police display the illegal ground and aerial fireworks that were confiscated.

The man was in violations of many laws regarding illegal fireworks. With the fact he was in possession of illegal fireworks he was arrested and will be charged with a number of violations. Illegal use of fireworks and explosive devices, illegal sales of explosive devices, illegal storage of illegal explosive devices, in violation of West Covina municipal Code 15-62, 15-63 along with violations of Health and Safety Codes 12677 (Possession of Dangerous Fireworks).

The suspect can and may be charged with federal charges of being in possession of explosive devices and illegal transportation of such devices across state lines. The viola-

tions in California you can be jailed up to 4 years. After the state penalty, the federal authorities can step in and the same charges can be exercised against the subject. The penalty for the federal charges are: "Any person who has in his or her possession or control any shell, bomb, or similar device, charged or filled with one or more explosives, intending to use it or cause it to be used for an unlawful purpose, is guilty of a class A felony, and upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment in a state prison for a term of not more than twenty years". However, if the Federal charges are filed first, the state cannot file charges.

All the illegal fireworks were confiscated and it is unknown if the pickup truck was impounded because it is evidence

as it was used in the commission of a crime of crimes.

The D.A.s office will look at a multitude of other charges that can be filed as well.

It is unknown what the bail was set at and being that this is an on-going investigation, no names were given of the suspect(s) arrested.



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- 2** Register your home by June 22. Email Chad Peterson at cpeterson@cityoflaverne.org with the family name, address, and a photo of the decorated home.
- 3** Wait for the voting and enjoy the 4th of July!

We will be hosting a Patriotic Home Decorating contest...

how to participate?

- Each family that **successfully completes registration** will receive a yard sign confirming they participated in the contest.
- Voting for **Community Favorite** will take place between **June 23 and June 28** on Facebook and all winners will be announced on **June 29**.
- The **three winners** will receive a special yard sign announcing which award their home won.

GOOD LUCK!

#WEARELAVERNE

State Senator Ling Ling Chang's Bread Distribution with Aryzta Americas

By George Ogden

WEST COVINA/WALNUT- State Senator for the 29th District, Ling Ling Chang was honored to team up with Aryzta Americas to distribute several thousand cases of La Brea Bakery bread, Pennant bread, and Otis Spunkmeyer cookies to 80+ nonprofits assisting in the fight against food insecurity. She stated "I'm incredibly grateful to everyone who braved the intense heat to help get food on tables, and am truly blessed to be surrounded by such wonderful individuals."



Joy Chen (center) is with volunteers Hansel Orzame, Mike Pestano and Marc Ang, who helped with the distribution of the La Brea Bakery products.

"Look forward to continuing our partnership with Aryzta and the community to support Californians during this pandemic. Special thank you to Downing Transportation for kindly donating the freight to this outstanding cause."

According to Joy Chen, "Close to 200 people came and

got bread that was donated by La Brea Bakery. The bakery has been donating throughout the pandemic to Senator Ling Ling Chang's program. Her office has been doing it with various churches and community groups. At this event, we were at 'On a

Mission Church' who hosted our bread drive. A ton of people were from West Covina!"

There were a lot of volunteers from all over. According to Joy Chen, they were a bunch of fun people.

4th of July Patriotic Home Decorating Contest!

GLENDORA - The Community Services Department invites you to enter the 4th of July Patriotic Home Decorating Contest!

Decorate your home, register by June 24 by emailing community_services@cityofglendora.org with the family name, address and photo of your decorated home. Visit the City's social media and watch the voting between June 25 - 28. The winner will be announced June 29th.

Good luck and have fun!



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Glendora Christmas Star Is Shining Brightly Every Night



Photo by Marc M. Pijuan

The Glendora Christmas Star, pictured on April 15, 2020, is shining brightly again every night. Glendora's star is located at its regular location at the north end of Glendora Avenue on the West Hallman Family hillside property. For many, the lighted Christmas star represents a bright future.

By Joan Hallidy

GLENDORA - The Glendora Christmas Star, one of Glendora's traditions, is now shining brightly every night. Located on the Wes Hallman Family property in Glendora, the Christmas Star's display is scheduled to be reactivated during April, following special arrangements.

With Glendora's Christmas Star shining every night, it represents a bright future for a community and a country that is in the midst of an ongoing COVID-19 virus.

A part of the Glendora Christmas Star's past history was published in the S.G.V. Examiner issue of October 11, 2018. The story included the Star's suffering through the Colby Fire of 2014 that left the Star nonfunctional and in disrepair. In 2017, the Star's lot was sold to the Wes Hallman Family who was "committed to maintaining it on the original property."

With the joint efforts of the North Glendora Gate Associa-

tion, Glendora Rotary, Glendora Kiwanis, Grady Construction, PWC INC., the Star was once again able to shine the following year in 2018 during the Christmas Holiday Season.

At the present time, Glendora's Christmas star can be seen shining brightly every night

on the Hallman's property, located on the hill above the end of Glendora Avenue, until an automatic shutoff at 10:20 p.m. every night.

For many, Glendora's Christmas Star now shining every night represents faith, hope, love and friendship for a bright future.

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