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Azusa Holds State of the City, APU, AUSD, and Chamber of Commerce

By Jorge V. Rosales

AZUSA - On Thursday, February 16, 2017 Azusa Mayor Joe Rocha delivered his 10th annual State of the City, with status presentations also by Dr. Jon Wallace, President for Azusa Pacific University; Arturo Ortega, Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services for Azusa Unified School District (Linda Kaminski, Superintendent was in Sacramento) and Ria Benbow, Board of Directors Chairwoman for the Azusa Chamber of Commerce. The ceremony was held at Azusa Pacific University's Upper Turner Campus Center. With the exception of Benbow, they all addressed efforts and accomplishments in 2016, as well as projected goals and financial challenges for the future.

Azusa Mayor Joe Rocha reported that Azusa had successfully managed to stay "out of the red" up to date despite the national economic downturn since 2008. He made reference and indicated full support for the City's new Police Chief, Steve Hunt. About one half of the Mayor's presentation dealt with



Azusa Mayor Joe Rocha delivers his 10th annual State of the City at Azusa Pacific University's Upper Turner Campus Center on February 16, 2017.

economic development and the balance of his presentation addressed quality of life issues benefiting all Azusa residents. He briefly addressed a summary of all development projects currently in progress, including but not limited to, the completion of the Intermodal Parking Structure, the completion and operation of the Gold Line, construction of Hilton Hotel and McDonald on

Azusa Avenue; mixed-use development projects at Block 36 (Foothill/Azusa); Block 37 (800 north of San Gabriel Blvd); Azusa and Ninth (across from Target); Dalton and Ninth Townhomes; Smart & Final at Foothill and Dalton; Lagunitas Brewing Company at Todd and Tenth; and multiple redevelopments near Costco, the corner of Alostia and Citrus, and along Alostia Avenue. Some of the quality of life issues addressed included prohibition of smoking in public property, prohibition of marijuana dispensaries, homelessness and associated mental problems, City of Azusa Scholarships and the availability of city website in 100 languages.

Dr. Wallace opened his remarks by stating that one of the

greatest things that unite APU with the city is the fact that all new and existing students must perform a certain amount of community work which if translated into a dollar amount it would be in the millions of dollars. He spoke with pride about the number of Azusa students receiving a \$5000.00 scholarship annually to the tune of nearly \$100,000 annually; each year five new students receive the scholarship. Lastly, he spoke about how the APU experience yields graduates that are prepared to go out into the world to help make it better or help others; he presented a video of one individual studying physical education in order to be able to help the youth live healthier.

Ortega spoke about the District has improved the engagement of parents, educators, staff, students, and the community to establish policy and improve education. He addressed the fact that the District addresses both state and district priorities and demonstrates how the budget achieves district goals and assessment outcomes. The district has increased English learners' academic language development, achievement, re-designation rate and decrease the number of Long-Term English learners and has increased all students' college and career readiness. Finally it has improved its district facilities, transportation and nutrition. He concluded his presentation with a slide presentation of colleges and universities where graduates have been accepted last summer.

Ms. Benbow didn't address any Chamber of Commerce accomplishments per say this year, with the exception of the collaboration with the Azusa Rotary Club in implementing the first annual Field of Glory event which consisted of the display of American flags on the front lawn of Azusa City Hall. A seven minute slide presentation of the Field of Glory was then presented.

The State of the City, Azusa Pacific University, Azusa Unified School District, and Azusa Chamber of Commerce lasted approximately two hours, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Karen Davis Running For Re-Election to Glendora City Council



Family photo of Karen Davis with her husband Greg and twin daughters Mattea and Hannah.

GLENDORA - Karen Davis is running for re-election to the Glendora City Council for a third term. The election is on Tuesday March 7, 2017. There are two seats to be filled. Please see message from Karen below:

"My family and I have been involved in our community for more than 24 years. The past 12 years I have had the pleasure of being elected to our City Council, and for three years, serving as your Mayor. When I first sought election to the Glendora City Council, I did so because I believed it was a natural extension of my service to the community. I believe the same today - my vocation is one of ser-

vice to others, and I want to continue to use my talents and abilities to serve the Glendora community with my leadership and experience. I have been involved with many of our youth activities, seniors, health and social services, and law enforcement. I will continue to support improving public safety resources to ensure our quality of life. During my terms on the Council, we have seen the renovation of Pompei Park, construction of the Mauna Loa dog park, redevelopment of Route 66, our downtown Village, and the creation of the Diamond Ridge center, all adding to our retail, dining and entertainment possibilities. I will continue to support housing options allowing young families to realize the American dream of home ownership. With the support of the council, we have aggressively sought to protect our foothills by working to acquire nearly 400 acres of hillside property and donating it back to the Glendora Conservancy as permanent open space that will never be developed. I'm respectfully asking for your vote on March 7, 2017, so I can continue helping keep Glendora the great community we all live, work and play in."

Karen is a native of Southern California and has served as pastor at First Christian Church of Glendora since 1993. Karen has obtained Master Level Certification from the International Conference of Police Chaplains and currently serves as a volunteer Chaplain for the Glendora Police Department, and is coordinator for the Area D Chaplains. Karen graduated from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, CA, where she earned a B.A. in Communication Arts and after graduation pursued a career in sports journalism. She also earned a Masters of Divinity degree from Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX. Karen also has served as a Council Member for the Glendora City Council since 2005, and has served three terms as Mayor. Karen and her husband Greg are the parents of twin 18 year old daughters.

Bark For Life - A Canine Event To Fight Cancer

ARCADIA - The City of Arcadia along with the Hope Canine Cancer Club from Arcadia High School is hosting a Bark for Life Event on Saturday, March 4. Opening Ceremonies start at 10:00am at Arcadia Dog Park (Eisenhower Park) located on the corner of Colorado Boulevard and Second Avenue: 601 N. Second Avenue, Arcadia.

Bark for Life is a noncompetitive walk event for dogs and their owners to raise funds for the American Cancer Society's fight

against cancer. Bark for Life is directly related to Arcadia's Relay for Life and shares the theme, "Celebrate. Remember. Fight Back." So bring your best canine friends and join us for a fun-filled day starting with a walk, and continuing with demonstrations, contests, and games. Please remember dogs must be on a leash and please be ready to clean up after your four legged friends.

By supporting Bark for Life, you help the American Cancer

Society save lives, and that helps us move closer to our ultimate goal of creating a world with less cancer and more birthdays. To register your dog, please visit: www.relayforlife.org/barkarcadia. The cost is \$15 for your first dog and \$10 for your second dog.

For information contact City of Arcadia, Recreation and Community Services, 626.574.5113 or Carter L. Spruill at barkarcadia@hotmail.com or call 323.309.3954.

Baldwin Park's Regency Inn Motel Fire Injures Nine, Building "Red Tagged"



Damage shown as the result of the fire at the Regency Motel in Baldwin Park. Building has been "Red Tagged" until further notice.

By George Ogden

BALDWIN PARK - The Regency Inn Motel at 14624 Dalewood St., in Baldwin Park is not very popular with residents in the area. It is full of AB 109 convicts who were released from jail without serving hardly any time. It was not uncommon to drive by the motel and see a large congregation of police cars and officers there doing felony parole sweeps.

The problematic Motel has seen a lot of issues over the years. The (new) owner's did what they could to cosmetically clean the place up.

The latest was a fire on the 3rd floor that injured nine people with some serious enough to be hospitalized. All were treated for smoke inhalation including one person who fell down while escaping the building.

The fire started just before 9:00 p.m., Sunday, February 19, and this turned into a two alarm fire. It was said that dozens of firefighters were on scene. Baldwin Park and West Covina Police assisted at the scene.

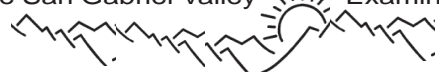
As the fire started, smoke alarms started going off on the 3rd and 4th floors. Those at the motel opened their door to the hall was met with a cloud of thick heavy smoke. Some residents could not see as they made their way to the stairs to get out of the building. The quick response held the main part of the fire to one room as firefighters searched all the other rooms to see if anyone was either trapped or afraid to come out of their rooms.

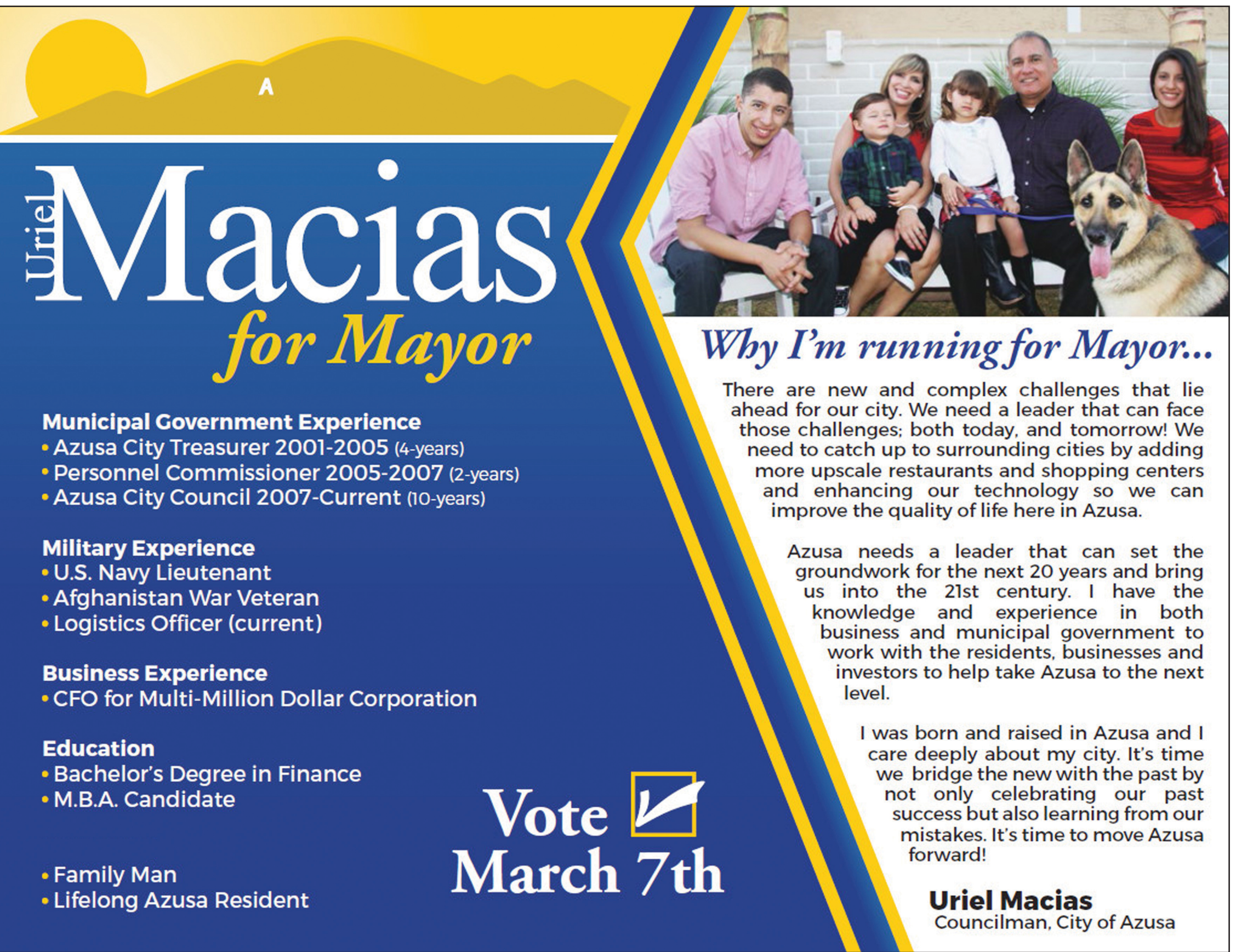
Most of the damage was to the top two floors with one room gutted and the room

above heavily damaged by fire and smoke. Fire could be seen coming out of the building from the freeway. The fire was extinguished within thirty minutes, however firefighters stayed on scene throughout the night.

Residents were not allowed back into the building as it was "red tagged". It is unknown what caused the fire, it is still under investigation.

So the parolees will be out of the building and relocated elsewhere.





Ariel Macias for Mayor

Municipal Government Experience

- Azusa City Treasurer 2001-2005 (4-years)
- Personnel Commissioner 2005-2007 (2-years)
- Azusa City Council 2007-Current (10-years)

Military Experience

- U.S. Navy Lieutenant
- Afghanistan War Veteran
- Logistics Officer (current)


Business Experience

- CFO for Multi-Million Dollar Corporation

Education

- Bachelor's Degree in Finance
- M.B.A. Candidate

• Family Man
• Lifelong Azusa Resident

Vote 
March 7th

Why I'm running for Mayor...

There are new and complex challenges that lie ahead for our city. We need a leader that can face those challenges; both today, and tomorrow! We need to catch up to surrounding cities by adding more upscale restaurants and shopping centers and enhancing our technology so we can improve the quality of life here in Azusa.

Azusa needs a leader that can set the groundwork for the next 20 years and bring us into the 21st century. I have the knowledge and experience in both business and municipal government to work with the residents, businesses and investors to help take Azusa to the next level.

I was born and raised in Azusa and I care deeply about my city. It's time we bridge the new with the past by not only celebrating our past success but also learning from our mistakes. It's time to move Azusa forward!

Uriel Macias
Councilman, City of Azusa



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Los Angeles County Asks Residents And Businesses To Report Storm Related Damages To 211 LA County

LOS ANGELES – A large storm system swept through Los Angeles County beginning on February 17, causing damage to homes, properties and businesses. The County requests for residents and business owners impacted by the storm to take action by reporting damages to their homes and businesses by completing a damage assessment survey.

“It is important for residents and business owners to become familiar with the process used by the Los Angeles County Chief Executive Office, Office of Emergency Management (OEM) to collect damage estimates caused by the recent storm” stated Leslie Luke, OEM Deputy Director. “This information will be used to determine if the County has enough damages to seek a Federal declaration for assistance through the U.S. Small Business Administration.”

To complete the online damage assessment survey, residents and business owners can visit www.211la.org and click on the banner for Damage Assessment Survey. Residents and business owners can also call 211 LA County by dialing 2-1-1 to complete the survey and get information and referrals for assistance. The 211 LA County website also provides up-to-date weather outlooks, road closure notices, and information on being prepared

for emergencies.

Los Angeles County residents, renters, and business owners, including persons with disabilities and others with access and functional needs, may call 211 LA County at any time for emergency preparedness information, and other referral services. The toll-free 2-1-1 number is available 24 hours a day and seven days a week. 211 LA County services can also be accessed online by visiting www.211la.org.

Legislation Prohibits Oxycodone Prescriptions For Anyone Under 21

SACRAMENTO – Senator Anthony J. Portantino (D – La Cañada Flintridge) introduced SB 419, which will prohibit individuals under the age of twenty-one from being prescribed oxycodone.

Oxycodone, more commonly known by its brand name OxyContin, has become exceedingly abused, often ending in addiction, tragedy and overdose. There are numerous cases in California and across the country of teenagers becoming addicted to prescribed pain medication. According to the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention more than 15,000 people died in 2015 due to overdose of opiates. Oxycodone, known as an opioid analgesic is a powerful painkiller prescribed to treat moderate to severe pain and is considered a high-risk drug for dependency.

“I don’t want to see another child and family go from the

soccer field to drug addiction counseling to tragedy,” commented Portantino.

Former President Barack Obama has stated, “More Americans die each year from opioid overdoses than in traffic accidents.” Nationally, stronger guide lines are put into place to prevent and decrease the number of deaths affected by this addictive drug. Senator Portantino is strengthening these guidelines for Californians by introducing SB 419.

“The abuse of this drug is a national epidemic and we need to protect our children from being prescribed this highly addictive substance. Lawmakers, regulators and medical professionals have been wrestling with how best to control this synthetic heroin and I’m saying, while we’re looking for solutions, let’s make sure we keep it away from our most vulnerable population,” added Portantino.

Two Suspects Arrested for Illegal Marijuana Cultivation on Commercial Property

SAN GABRIEL - On February 15, 2017 at approximately 7:00 a.m., detectives from the San Gabriel Police Department served a search warrant at a commercial property located at 100 South San Gabriel Boulevard in the City of San Gabriel, which served as former site of a major auto dealership several years ago. During the warrant service, police discovered an illegal marijuana cultivation operation housed inside a 42,000 square

foot building at the east portion of the property that was previously used as a vehicle service area and auto body shop. This initial large scale grow consisted of several rooms containing over 4,200 marijuana plants in various stages of maturity, supported by artificial lighting as well as sophisticated hydroponic and ventilation systems. Phong Day Ung, a 36 year old male from Rosemead, was found working inside the location and arrested at the scene for felony marijuana cultivation.

As detectives continued their search of the property, another separate marijuana grow was found hidden inside a building directly under the main office area at the northwest portion of the premises. Although this building was void of any visible entry points from the outside, it was later found to contain several fabricated interior rooms and a sim-

ilar marijuana cultivation operation containing over 2,600 plants that included a secret interior passage way to the upstairs office. Yuntong Zheng, a 34 year old male from Monterey Park, was also arrested for felony marijuana cultivation when he returned to the scene.

The search warrant service was the culmination of a two week long investigation by Special Enforcement Team detectives based on an anonymous tip from a citizen. The investigation is ongoing as detectives are working to determine if the two marijuana grows found at the commercial property are linked or independent operations. In addition, San Gabriel Fire Department and Code Enforcement personnel responded to the location to assess the safety conditions and business licensing requirements for the property.

Bill Introduced to Start the School Day Later

SACRAMENTO – Senator Anthony Portantino introduced SB 328 which will require California school districts to start their middle and high school days no earlier than 8:30 am.

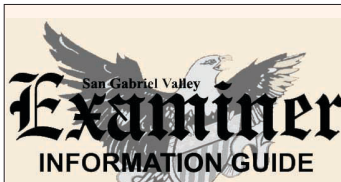
“Every year we discuss as parents, educators, and legislators, best practices and interests of the children and education? Well data is clear; starting the school day later improves the quality of education, health and welfare of our children. So let’s do it” said Sen. Portantino.

In 2014, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) issued a policy statement advising school districts to change the school day start time to no earlier than 8:30 am, specifically for middle schools and high schools. Studies have confirmed that insufficient sleep in teenage adolescents poses a public health risk and has an adverse effect on academic success.

According to the AAP, reports on school districts who have

adopted this policy have found increased attendance rates, grade point averages, state assessment scores, college admission test scores, student attention, and student and family interaction. Additionally, studies also found decreases in student involved car accidents, disciplinary actions, and decrease in student sleeping during lectures.

Currently, California has over 3 million public middle and high school students. The average school day start time for these students is 8:07 am according to the Center for Disease and Control. California school districts would benefit with later school day start times as funding is tied to attendance. The Los Angeles Unified School District estimated by improving the current attendance rate by just 1%, the district would gain an additional \$40 million per year which could be re-invested in California student’s educational growth.



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Around the Valley & Senior News

AZUSA

Volunteer Drivers Needed

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

ARCADIA

Teen Night - Kong: Skull Island Movie Night!

Come down and join Arcadia Recreation Department's staff for Teen Night, Friday, **March 10** - from 6-11 pm at the Arcadia Community Center, 365 Campus Drive, Arcadia. The fee is \$22 per person and includes pizza dinner. After dinner the teens will walk over to the AMC Theater in the Santa Anita Westfield Mall to watch "Kong: Skull Island" (PG-13). Advance registration is required and will not be taken on site. Teen Night is for middle and high school teens ages 12-18, grades 6-12. Registration for Teen Night can be done on-line at ArcadiaCA.gov, by fax, 626.821.4370 or by coming into the Recreation Office, 375 Campus Drive, Arcadia. For more information please call 626.574.5113.

Arcadia Senior Card Club Looking For New Members

The Arcadia Senior Card Club is accepting new members. Arcadia residency is not required. Play contract bridge or pinochle. The group meets at the

Assistance League Community House, 100 So. Santa Anita Avenue every Monday from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Lunch is provided for a nominal fee or bring your own lunch.

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

COVINA

Blood Pressure Checks

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

DUARTE

Meals on Wheels

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

Hot Lunches at Senior Center

The Senior Center serves hot lunches Monday through Friday to individuals over 60 years, or the spouse of someone over age 60, and must check in by 11:45 a.m. for lunch. Reservations are requested by calling 357-3513, 24 hours in advance, and 48 hours, in advance, for a choice day. The suggested donation is \$2. The Duarte Senior Center is located at 1610 Huntington Drive.

Alzheimer's Safe Return Registration

Safe return is a service of the Alzheimer's Association to help identify, locate and return

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

GLENDORA

Regional Food Bank Distribution Program

The La Fetra Center and the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank invites SENIORS (Ages 60+) to participate in the Commodity Supplemental Food Program. Current Food Bank participants can receive a FREE food kit once per month which contains items such as canned meats, canned fruits and vegetables, dry milk, cereals, and related products.

Participants must meet the following income guidelines to be eligible: one person household income must not exceed \$1,211 per month and a two person household income must not exceed \$1,640 per month. You must provide income verification and a photo ID with birthdate at your first visit. The La Fetra Center distribution takes place on the **Fourth Tuesday of Every Month** from 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. For additional information, please call the Center at (626) 914-8235.

Alzheimer's Peer Support Group

Caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's can be frustrating, challenging, and sometimes distressful. This peer support group is designed to share experiences, coping strategies, information, and ideas with each other, and to offer understanding and encouragement to one another. We meet the **2nd Thursday of each month** from 6:30-9:30 pm at

Glenkirk Church, 1700 Palomino Ave., Glendora, in Room #11. We caregivers look forward to lifting each other up as we journey through this season of life. For more info, visit glenkirkchurch.org or call Glenkirk's church office at (626) 914-4833.

Glendora After Stroke Center

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

Glendora Public Library launches e-magazines!

GLENDORA - Visit the Glendora Public Library website, www.glendoralibrary.org, to download the latest copies (and back issues, too) of your favorite magazines. Titles available include: Consumer Reports, Cooking Light, Men's Health, People, Sports Illustrated, Lonely Planet Traveller and more! For more information, please contact the Glendora Public Library at (626) 852-4891 or visit us at www.glendoralibrary.org.

MONROVIA

Senior Blood Pressure Screenings

The Department of Community Services invites active adults and seniors, 50 years and older,

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

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

Caring Crafters

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

Senior Stretch & Exercise Class

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

vices at (626) 256-8246.

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

WEST COVINA

Go West Shuttle Service

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

- For questions on the location of shuttle stops, assistance in locating the stop closest to you, and route schedules please call (800) 425-5777.

- The fixed-route service operates Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

- The fare is only \$1.00 each way.
- No Service on Thanksgiving, Day after Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Day, President's Day, Labor Day, Memorial Day, and Independence Day.

Senior Lunch

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

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



Erica Landmann for Glendora City Council



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In the upcoming election voters have a chance to add a new face to the Glendora City Council, one who has worked hard and tirelessly for the citizens of Glendora for years while also working full time and being the mother of twins. That person is ERICA Landmann. Citizen support for her is strong.

ERICA has been a Glendora resident since 1981, attended St. Dorothy's ('88) & GHS Alumna ('92), Cal Poly Pomona (BA & MA) & University LaVerne (alumna & adjunct faculty). She is a Life member of the Glendora Historical Society, Sierra Club Member, Educator, Mother of Twins, Dog Lover, Community Advocate, Classic Car Owner, History Buff & Avid Hiker of the South Hills Wilderness Park.

ERICA is against hillside development. She wants to preserve what Hills we have left and for Development to fit in with the surrounding neighborhoods keeping in mind the need for responsible growth. No more giant buildings and traffic snarls that have been allowed to be built at Route 66 & Glendora Ave., Route 66 and Grand, Foothill Blvd. West of Grand and others built, proposed and approved by the incumbents in this election..

ERICA promises to Repurpose existing buildings, & preserve Glendora's small-town charm. She is a strong supporter of small businesses and Historic Route 66.

ERICA was responsible for leading a neighborhood citizens group to stop the proposed 48' to 80' Bonnie Cove & Gladstone commercial project that was to be built in a residential area by working very hard from 2004-2016. That is now two story condominiums instead. She also worked successfully against other unwarranted projects. Additionally she advocated for dogs being allowed in Glendora parks on leash, as well as getting a dog park for the city of Glendora.

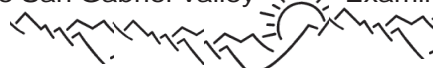
ERICA has obtained numerous endorsements, some of which are listed below. THE SIERRA CLUB, ASSEMBLYWOMAN BLANCA RUBIO, Bill & Mary Landman, John Harrold, Judge Gene Osko, Mary Ann Morse-Osco, Bob Bennett, Dr.s Gerry & Ann Croissant, Azusa School Board member Jeri Bibbes-Vogel, Upland city council member Janice Miesel Elliott, Desert Hot Springs head of the planning commission Dirk Voss, Jeff and Diane Michaelson, Andy & Slawka Janiec, Glendora Educator Fred McGehee, environmental attorney Corey Briggs, Principal Architect and President Historical Downtown Upland Inc. Godwin Osifeso, The Bonnie Cove & Gladstone neighborhood citizens group, Richard Nielsen, Kristin & Jim Parisi, and many more!

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SB 75 Fix-Its for Prop 57

Sen. Patricia Bates (R-Laguna Nigel)) has written and introduced on January 10th Senate Bill 75 redefining "violent felonies" in the voter approved Prop 57 this past November election. Two of those mentioned in her press release are rape of an unconscious person and assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer or firefighter along with a long list of other crimes the average citizen would find violent.



Lois M. Shade
Former Mayor of Glendora

If you remember, Prop 57 provided:

- Enhancements would be eliminated so a felon convicted of 3 offenses would only serve time for 1 of those offenses. For example, person is picked up for possession of drugs, but is also a gang-banger and is in possession of a weapon. He/she would only serve time for one of those offenses with no additional time added on for the other two offenses.

- Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, in Prop 57 "shall have the authority" to award credits to the felon for good behavior and "approved rehabilitative or educational achievements". Those "credits" would lead to early release.

- A minor committing a criminal felony offense could be tried in adult rather than juvenile court upon the recommendation of the district attorney. Prop 57 provided for a report documenting the behavior and social history of the juvenile along with statements from the victims and the court would then make the decision where the juvenile offender would be tried – juvenile or adult court.

California District Attorneys Association said about Prop 57, the Public Safety & Rehabilitation Act of 2016, that Governor

Jerry Brown's intent in pushing for passage of this proposition was simply to alleviate prison overcrowding and avoid a possible federal court order to release prisoners.

It appears to me there was a total lack of concern in protecting the public by Brown's support of Prop. 57. His only interest these days it seems is to be dumping taxpayer dollars into "the train from somewhere going nowhere" fondly called the bullet train. It would seem more appropriate to spend tax dollars enhancing our criminal justice system with new prisons causing those who commit the crime to do the time.

Bates says, "Though Prop. 57 was intended to save the state money, it could lead to more crimes being committed by criminals released early from prison. SB 75 seeks to address this weakness in law by expanding the definition of "violent felonies" to include:

- vehicular manslaughter
- human trafficking involving a minor
- battery with personal infliction of serious bodily injury
- throwing acid or a flammable substance
- assault with a deadly weapon

- assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer or firefighter
- assault with a deadly weapon by a state prison inmate
- discharging a firearm at an occupied dwelling, building, vehicle or aircraft
- rape where victim is legally incapable of giving consent
- rape of an unconscious person
- rape/sodomy/oral copulation of an unconscious person or by use of date rape drugs
- inflicting corporal injury on a child
- domestic violence
- arson of a structure or forest land
- arson of property
- solicitation to commit murder
- grand theft of a firearm
- any felony involving the personal use of a deadly weapon
- holding a hostage by a state prison inmate
- exploding a destructive device or explosive with intent to injure

There is no conversation I have these days with anyone that sooner or later when we talk about what is happening in our cities that crime doesn't come up. We are seeing an increase in crime – violent crime – and all are concerned. The damage being done, not just financial but emotional, is long-term if not life-long for the victim and the victim's families.

SB 75 is currently awaiting a hearing in the Senate Public Safety Committee and I'm sure will be amended several times before it comes to a vote for passage. This might be one we want to keep an eye on to see how the votes – the yea's and nay's fall in the final count.

The Deadly Sins

Every so often someone will produce a list of what is considered to be the worst habits of bad people, and the best habits of good people. The earliest list of the former I know about is reported in the ancient Jewish book of Proverbs.

There are six things the Lord hates, seven that are detestable to him: haughty eyes, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that devises wicked schemes, feet that are quick to rush into evil, a false witness who pours out lies, and a man who stirs up dissension among brothers. (Proverbs 6:16-19.)

A fourth century Christian monk, Evagrius Ponticus, listed the following eight personal nos: *gluttony, fornication, avarice, pride, sadness, anger, boasting, depression.*

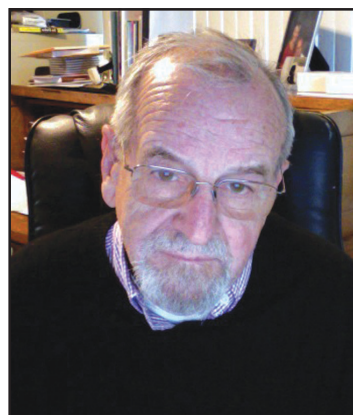
Two centuries later Gregory the Great codified the list that since his time has been the best known: *lust, gluttony, sadness, avarice, anger, envy and pride.* In Catholic doctrine, these are Capital Sins that will land the sinner in hell!

The protection against falling into these evil habits is known in the West as the seven virtues: *chastity, temperance, charity, diligence, patience, kindness and humility.*

I assume none of us gets up in the morning and before breakfast checks to see whether anything on either the bad or the good list is on our agenda for the day. However, many of us have catalogues of both good and bad rules for living that exist outside our conscious systems of easy recall.

A couple of generations ago Gandhi came up with what he felt poisoned not only the individual, but also society. Here is his list of the deadly sins.

- Wealth without work



Charles H. Bayer

- Pleasure without conscience
- Knowledge without character
- Commerce without morality
- Science without humanity
- Religion without sacrifice
- Politics without principles
- Rights without responsibilities

While it takes a bit more reflection to digest what Gandhi's list implies, it moves us in a wider orbit. If sinfulness is primarily a matter of individual choice, are these evil habits also the symptoms of what makes for an irresponsible community or even a decadent nation? A couple of generations ago the American theologian and social critic, Reinhold Niebuhr, authored a book with the intriguing title, *Moral Man and Immoral Society*. His point basically when good individuals organize in social units, their conduct may well be less noble than what they hold to be virtuous person by person.

The United States is at heart a nation of moral, honest people. Yes, there are some rotten apples, but I don't believe we are really a basket of deplorables. But as a people we have done some terribly wicked things. Slavery, segregation, the slaughter of America's native peoples on our way from sea to shining sea. Few of us would pull the switch frying or poisoning to death con-

victed criminals, but as a society we all participate in that murderous act.

I hear from a solid collection of people who voted for President Trump. They tend to be rather pleasant highly moral individuals. They love not only their children, but also their neighbors. They are charitable, and spend their energy and resources taking care of those in their communities who need help. They are motivated by some real definition of love.

Loving and attending to the needs of the less fortunate is a profound virtue. But getting together in a political party, for instance, takes love to a very much broader dimension. It is called "justice," and justice calls for a common action that is much more than charity, and is very difficult for individuals to pull off. Justice has political implications. Justice becomes real, not just in acts of compassion, but in legislation. We cannot pass laws mandating love, but we can develop societal rules mandating justice.

Each noontime in our retirement community when we gather for our common noon meal, we pray for the less fortunate. That's a good thing to do. But if we were really serious about the world's hungry, we would be insisting that our political representatives generate the legislation that insures a fairer distribution of what makes for life-sustaining nutrition.

Most of us can be very good all by ourselves. It is when we are together—perhaps in political communities, then it becomes much more difficult to give ourselves to the common good. That only happens when charity becomes justice.

Contact Charles Bayer at candwbayer@verizon.net

Letters to the Editor

Opinions Are The Writer's

Exercise Your Right To Vote

Dear Glendora Friends,
As some of you know, I recently suspended my campaign activities for re-election. My decision was based in large part on commitments, both personal and professional, that prevent me from dedicating the time I felt was needed to run a campaign.
Since making my announce-

ment, I have had an overwhelming number of supporters come forward encouraging me to stay in the race and asking that I commit to serve if elected. My answer to them is yes, I will.

My name is still on the ballot and I want to assure all Glendora residents that if you vote for me, your vote will count. If I am for-

tunate enough to be re-elected, it will be an honor to continue to serve this community as your City Council member.

Most importantly, please exercise your right to vote on March 7th.

Sincerely,
Gene Murabito
Mayor, City of Glendora

Endorsement for Michael Allawos

I've had the pleasure of knowing and working with Michael Allawos for many years as Field Deputy for Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich. Michael is a dedicated family

man and civic minded leader who always has the best interest of others at heart, and a real desire to serve people. His admirable record of serving his church and the many charities he is involved

with speaks for itself. Michael Allawos will make a great Councilman for Glendora, and I enthusiastically recommend him without reservation.

Brian Mejia

626 Golden Streets

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
- On the one year anniversary of the opening of the Gold Line from Pasadena to Azusa, Bike SGV and Los Angeles County Metro will be hosting 626 Golden Streets, an open streets event spanning seven cities in the San Gabriel Valley where more than 17 miles of roadways will be closed off from automobiles to allow for people to walk, bike, jog, skate and more. The route, taking place between South Pasadena and Azusa, will connect with the newest Gold Line stations in



Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte, Irwindale and Azusa.

Foothill Gold Line staff will be hosting a booth near the Azusa Downtown station. Stop by and say hi or to ask any questions you may have about the Glendora to Montclair ex-

tension.
626 Golden Streets takes place on Sunday, **March 5** from 9 AM to 3 PM. For more information on the event, including the route, visit www.626goldenstreets.com.

"TIME JOCKEY" - First Railroad

By Joe Castillo

L.A. & S.P. Railroad.... In 1835, the brig Pilgrim pulled into San Pedro Bay and dropped anchor two miles off shore. A long boat was loaded and a crew of a dozen rowed to shore and climbed the steep cliffs along the coast. A young Bostonian named Richard Henry Dana was aboard the Pilgrim and wrote that the harbor was the worst he had seen along California's coast. Without protection from the wind, a rough inbound current and no beach landing, Dana wondered what this place could ever have to offer. His answer was produced in a short time when he found out that the San Pedro area was the best place in California for hides. Dana never traveled the 25 miles from San

Pedro to Los Angeles but others like Hugo Reid were willing to take the trip to Los Angeles or the Pueblo as it was known in the 1830's. Los Angeles was nearly an empty dusty town with several adobe placed in an irregular shape and design. But the route between San Pedro and Los Angeles had been established and by the 1850's, the San Pedro Road was officially established. Stage lines competed against each to provide transportation between the two growing towns. Fare rates initially started a \$5 a trip but competition lowered the rates to the bare minimum \$1 with the stage coaches traveling the fastest receiving most of the paying customers.

In time, the rapid rise of en-

terprising trade between Los Angeles and San Pedro grew to nearly \$250,000 per month. A young ambitious merchant by the name of Phineas Banning opened up San Pedro to the rest of the world when after four years of petitioning Congress he finally succeeded in it getting it recognized as an official point of entry. Shortly thereafter San Pedro was the center for importing and exporting goods across the Pacific.

The Alexander-Banning shipping business became the most popular shipping line along the west coast. Banning sought to schedule the regular arrival of ships into San Pedro Bay but knew that he needed to build a harbor to provide a safe landing port for merchant trade ships. He shared his vision with other investors with his same goal of increasing their own trade, investors such as John G. Downey, Benjamin Wilson and William Sanford all wanted to grow their business interests. Banning and his investors purchased 2,400 acres of land just a couple of miles from shore and named it Wilmington, after Banning's birthplace in Delaware. He then built a large warehouse to store goods for shipping and built Southern California's first rail line to move the goods from storage to the harbor for loading. The freight cars were pulled by horse and even though the line was a mere 600 yards in length, the goods which traveled over the line made San Pedro, Wilmington and Los Angeles the most prosperous business centers in Southern California....

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Capital Market Moves Are Not Always Logical

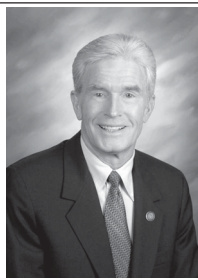
Logic dictates that value should generally increase based on merit and quantifiable data. This means a stock should generally appreciate over the long-term because it is firing on the proper cylinders to profitably fuel growth. A stock should ideally be growing revenues, growing earnings, increasing market share, increasing brand awareness, and generally being innovative and exhibiting leadership in its space. Of course, while this is logical, it is not always the case.

Enter human emotion. Humans may thrive on mathematical analysis, but we also love a great story. We also like it when a decision seems easy to make. But when greed mixes with speculation and snowballs into euphoria, this creates the perfect recipe for market bubbles. Bubbles come in many shapes and sizes, from one single stock through an entire sector, all the way up to an entire general market index.

The good news is that earnings trends are generally positive. According to FactSet Earnings Insight, as of February 3, 2017, 55% of the S&P 500 has reported results for Q4 2016 and 65% of them beat earnings estimates while 52% beat sales estimates. The less rosy news is that 44 S&P 500 Companies provided guidance which indicated earnings would be lower, while only 21 provided higher guidance. The Financial sector improved on its dead-last revenue disappointments recently. Financials improved from 100% to now 47% of Companies disappointing in revenues. Utilities now hold that dubious honor with 100% disappointing on sales. Consumer Staples has 80% of Companies reporting sales below estimates. The Trump Bump stocks are showing signs that buying support may wane in the absence of solid fundamentals. On the flip side of the coin, many financial Companies and energy companies are beating expectations or prior reported earnings and guiding optimistically.

In the wake of the recent payroll report and the Trump Administration's announcement that many Dodd-Frank regulations might be repealed, the stock market surged, led by the financial

In A Nutshell
What's up in the Economy?



KEN HERMAN
Economic Analyst
& Former Glendora Mayor

stocks. The Dow Industrials shot back over 20,000, while the S&P 500 closed in on a new all-time high around 2,300. No matter what the Trump Administration and its many critics keep throwing at us, the market usually focuses more on corporate earnings than politics. Since we are in the middle of earnings season, stocks with strong revenues, earnings, and forward guidance will likely continue to lead the market.

Another factor fueling the stock market rally is the speed of which the Trump Administration is implementing executive orders. Trump's meeting with union leaders recently was a pleasant surprise, as was the news of the "go ahead" on the Keystone and Dakota pipelines that will create lots of union jobs, including American steel. These pro-business and pro-labor actions have ignited a second stage of the rally that commenced after the Presidential election. Due to these pleasant surprises and corporate earnings unfolding, Wall Street expects 20,000 to be a new floor for the overall stock market.

The earnings environment is likely going to get better as 2017 unfolds, especially if corporate tax reform is passed. The only wild card is just how much a strong U.S. dollar may impede GDP growth, like it did in the fourth quarter. Obviously, the Trump Administration is striving for 4% annual growth, which is very ambitious, but high consumer and business confidence could deliver 3+% growth.

While many on Wall Street think 2017 will be an up year for the U.S. stock market, due to resumption of earnings growth after six consecutive quarters in flat-to-declining earnings, they also think that it may be a more volatile year than 2016. This is because we have major political

risks facing the European Union, where elections in France, the Netherlands, Germany, and possibly Italy, may produce populist results that threaten the existence of the EU itself. There are also those Presidential policy tweets that tend to raise eyebrows...

THE WALL

It appears that President Trump and Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto are having a bit of a tiff over the new border wall. Recently, President Nieto officially canceled his meeting with President Trump, while reiterating that Mexico would not pay for the new border wall. President Trump then instructed his press secretary Sean Spicer to announce that the U.S. would impose a 20% border tax on Mexican imports to raise \$10 billion a year to pay for the border wall.

In 2015, Mexico exported \$296 billion in goods to the U.S., so a 20% border tax could (in theory) be as high as \$59 billion! Clearly, the trade wars are now taking shape, although Wall Street suspects that the threat of a 20% border tax may be posturing for eventual negotiations when cooler heads will prevail, so that both sides can claim victory. However, in the interim, currently both President Trump and President Nieto are trying to appeal to their respective political bases. Stay tuned, since this escalating fight with Mexico will be fascinating to watch and naturally may spook some companies that import goods from Mexico.

The market seems to jerk wildly as it reacts to a steady stream of intraday headlines. From the perspective of the market, the onslaught of media squawking seems to have just been so much noise. The market doesn't seem to care about executive orders as much as actual people do. The conflict and controversy of everyday action is certainly not reflected in the broad market indices. It's been business as usual - at least the usual since November 8th.

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I welcome your questions and comments :
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Your Money - Ask Julia

Are there any low-downpayment home loans available nowadays?

Yes! There are a couple. With one, you put 1-percent down and the wholesale lending company adds 2-percent so your downpayment is 3-percent. And, if you qualify to pay a little higher interest rate, you might utilize a feature called 'lender-paid' mortgage insurance. Some loans allow a 'gift' from a very close relative to help. If you are a Veteran, or have a spouse or adult child serving active duty in the military, there is even a 'no-downpayment and no mortgage insurance' loan available.

I recently started a sole-proprietor business. How can I find out what my tax deductions I might be able to take?

Go online to www.irs.gov, search, download, and print: Schedule C and the Instructions for Schedule C. These two pieces are packed with information on what are allowable tax deductions for non-incorporated businesses.

Should we put our annuities into the name of our trust?

Beneficiaries receive payout from an annuity outside of a trust faster than they would with an annuity within a trust. The most common reason for establishing a trust is to avoid probate. Because beneficiaries are named within the annuity policy, probate is already avoided. Keep in mind that it can take much longer for a trust to be read and for those instructions to be implemented. Quicker access to funds from



Julia Yoder

annuities and life insurance can enable beneficiaries to pay bills and taxes in a much timelier manner.

I'll be turning 70 1/2 next year. If I buy an annuity this year, will I have to pay surrender fees or penalties on money taken out to fulfill the RMD rules?

Insurance companies, which offer annuities, allow you to put your money into an annuity, and waive surrender fees on any amounts taken to fulfill the Required Minimum Distribution rules.

We want to start saving for our 5-year old's college expenses and are having a tough time deciding which way to go. What do you suggest?

More and more states are eliminating their 529 college savings plans. With any of these plans, watch for fees which can eat up a considerable amount of the earnings. Most, if not all, college savings plans require use of the funds at an accredited higher-education facility. What

if your child decides to attend a non-accredited religious or trade school? What if your child wants to buy or start a business rather than attend college? Consider an investment that your child could use not only for education, but also for the purchase of her first home, medical emergencies, etc.? Instead, I recommend either an equity-indexed life insurance policy with living benefits, or a fixed-indexed annuity.

Is whole-life insurance the only kind of life insurance that builds a cash account?

No, there's also universal life, variable universal life, and equity-indexed universal life. In my opinion, the best out there is Equity Indexed Universal Life. This is life insurance with an underlying savings account that is not in the stock market. You are given the choice annually to allocate part of your premium to a fixed return premium, or to several other avenues with higher potential gains without risk of loss.

Got a question? Ask Julia by email:

Email questions and comments to:

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Financial and Tax Planning Strategies for Business Success

IRWINDALE - The Irwindale Chamber of Commerce will be presenting a Good Afternoon Irwindale Business Networking Luncheon with a Financial and Tax Planning spin. The luncheon is on Thursday, **February 23** from 11:30am-1:30pm at the SCE Federal Credit Union offices at 12701 Schabarum Avenue in Irwindale. A lovely lunch will be provided by sponsor, Hope Café & Catering.

This popular luncheon event will feature three seasoned presenters who will provide tips and strategies for businesses of all sizes to consider as they manage their financial plans and prepare for tax season. The event is being facilitated by Ade Rogers, Owner and President of Rogers & Associates, CPA Firm and a Presenting Sponsor. Joining him

will be Noah Green of Lee & Green Attorneys at Law and Eugene Lev, Wealth Management Advisor at SCE Federal Credit Union.

The Irwindale Chamber is committed to providing informative programs for the business community. Sound financial planning is essential to long term success in an every changing and sometimes volatile environment. The luncheon event provides an opportunity to connect with busi-

ness people who may end up being new clients. Registration is open for this event and is \$30 for members who register before February 17 and \$35 after February 17. Corporate sponsorships are available and provide additional marketing opportunity. Non-members are invited to attend for \$35. Registration with payment can be done online at www.register.irwindalechamber.org or by calling (626) 960-6606.

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THE CAR GURU

WHAT YOU "AUTO" KNOW

By Gene Morill - Certified Automotive Specialists

Interesting Car Facts

- Women buy more new cars than men.
- Paved roads were originally meant for bicyclists and not cars.
- 80% of millionaires' drive used cars.
- Holding a key fob up to your head when it's failing will boost the signal because the skull helps to amplify it.
- Whale oil was used in some car transmissions until 1973.
- Instantly cool down the car that has been sitting under the sun by rolling down the window on one side and opening and closing the door on the other side for 5 to 6 times.
- Ferrari produces a maximum of 14 cars per day. Most manufacturers put out thousands of cars on a daily basis. As a case in point, Ford reaches an astronomical production rate

- of 8,000-10,000 each day.
- An airbag takes only 40 milliseconds to deflate.
- 1 out of every 4 cars produced in the world come from China.
- 90% of drivers sing behind the wheel. (The others are too embarrassed to admit it!)
- The automobile is the most recycled product in the world.
- Drivers kill more deer than hunters.
- 1 out of every 7 cars sold in the United States are sold in southern California.
- In 1925, you could purchase a Ford automobile for less than \$300 U.S. dollars. 55% of all cars driven at this time were a Ford.
- A car was created that is fueled by cappuccino as an attempt at creating a renewable

- energy source. The car system converts used coffee grounds to flammable gas. It takes 56 espressos to fuel one mile in the "car-puccino."
 - In 2009, New York and New Jersey were surveyed as having the worst drivers in America.
 - It takes half an ounce of gas to start the average vehicle.
 - 16% of people never wash their car.
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Nguyen is a Special Volunteer for Our Veterans at the VFW Post 8620

By George Ogden
WEST COVINA - Volunteering at the VFW Post 8620, in West Covina can be fun and rewarding. Thu "Julie" Nguyen is one of those people that support our veterans. She hasn't forgotten her roots and what our veterans sacrificed in Vietnam. She has been a longtime supporter of our veterans and often gives back by supporting veterans events and even volunteering behind the bar as a bartender.



Julie Nguyen serving our veterans as she volunteers at the VFW in West Covina.

The members and guests enjoy her company and support. Her conversation with our veterans is unique as she has in-

tellectual capabilities to talk on almost any subject. She also educates herself by talking with the Vietnam veterans. Not only did she learn interesting facts from the perspective of the vet-

erans, but she also thanks them for their service.

Julie has always been involved in politics in some way, and recently threw her hat in to get a little bit more involved in the city of San Gabriel. She's running for City Clerk and having fun with her campaign. She says the best part of her campaign is getting out and meeting people and making new friends. She hopes to win the election, but if she doesn't, the best reward was getting out and meeting a lot of fun people. The veterans wish her the best of luck and will be following her campaign.

Glendora Chamber Networking Luncheon



Jessica Ianotti of Visiting Angels, Justin Khoury, Joe Cina Director - Glendora Chamber of Commerce, Nick Kiouftis of California Grill Express, Glendora Council Member Judy Nelson, Mary and Jack Zenian of Lone Hill Collision Center and Kristin Venegas of Nutrishop Glendora.

By Jayam Rutnam

AZUSA - On February 9, 2017 the Glendora Chamber of Commerce had its Networking Luncheon at the newly opened Cali-

fornia Grill Express. The keynote speaker was Tony Merino of Aflac. Around forty people attended the event. Members were treated to sandwiches and salads. California Grill Express is located at 353 E. Foothill Boulevard in Azusa.



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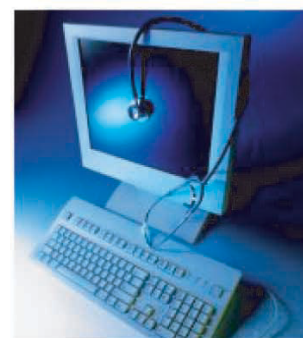
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- ✔ Oppose Higher Taxes and Support Prop. 13. Only candidate endorsed by Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association.
- ✔ Listen to Glendora Residents First, Then Make Decisions
- ✔ Fully Support Glendora Police and Fire
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