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OC News

SAPD Officers Arrest Bank Robbery Suspect

STAFF REPORTS

Santa Ana – On Tues., Aug. 4, at approximately 4:57 p.m., a male Asian suspect entered the Bank of America located at 102 W. 4th Street in Santa Ana. He presented the teller with a note, which stated he had a gun and demanded mon-

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IE News

Two Arrested For Murder Of Toddler

STAFF REPORTS

Highland – On Wed., July 29, at approximately 8:28 p.m., Deputies from the Highland Police Department responded to a report of shots heard in the 7400 block of McKinley Street, in Highland. Upon arrival, they discovered the victim, Daniel Munoz, 4, suffering from an apparent gunshot wound.

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Seated in the center are Pomona Unified School District Board Member Frank Guzman, left, Superintendent Richard Martinez, Fairplex Vice President Dale Coleman and Board Member Dr. Roberta Perlman, who celebrated the new musical instruments, which were donated to the District's middle schools and high schools by Live Nation and Fairplex on July 30. See the story on page 11.

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University of California Is For Bears, Bruins And Banana Slugs, Not Cash Cows

BY SENATOR BOB HUFF
R-SAN DIMAS

San Dimas – The University of California should be a beacon of opportunity for California students; but in recent years, there's been a clear trend at UC campuses to turn away too many of our own California students in favor of higher paying, out-of-state students and foreign elites. This crowding out of our own high school graduates from UC schools is a trend that can't be allowed to continue.

The numbers tell the story: UC officials claim state budget cuts have forced them to admit more and more out-of-state students. This makes some fiscal sense, because those out-

of-state students pay nearly triple the tuition charged to California residents. But this year, fully one out of three freshman students admitted to UC campuses are from out-of-state. And, despite past assurances I've gotten from UC officials, some of those out-of-state students are receiving financial aid that's been paid for with California taxpayer dollars. Not only is that not fair to California families, if this trend continues we could soon see the day when the majority of students entering the University of California aren't from California.

And while UC officials claim that state budget cuts are

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California's 29th District Senate Republican Leader, Bob Huff

Chino Valley Scam Alert

STAFF REPORTS

Chino Valley – The Chino Valley Fire District wants to alert business owners of unsolicited companies claiming to be sent to their businesses by

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Diamond Bar Council Recap

BY NATALIE H. KIM

Diamond Bar – Mayor Steve Tye began the Aug. 4 City Council meeting with a presentation for Diamond Bar's own Alex Morgan, a Diamond Bar High School

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Our Featured Businesses

Quality Comes First At Peterson Auto Repair

BY K.P. SANDER

Walnut – If you are looking for a local automotive repair center that performs quality work at reasonable prices - and delivers it all with excellent service - look no further than Peterson Auto Re-

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Visit Peterson Auto Repair Center in the Big Valley Industrial Park, located at 3980-A Valley Boulevard, in Walnut. They can be reached at (909) 598-3881. See their ad on page 10.

From House To Home At Kitchen & Flooring Center

BY K.P. SANDER

Kitchen & Flooring Center, Inc. is in the business of turning houses into homes. In fact, they take care of everything from A to Z. This summer could be the perfect time to give your house a

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To Make Smart School Lunches...

...think like a kid

By STATEPOINT

Making school lunch can feel like a thankless job, but it doesn't have to be a major chore. Here are some ways to make school lunches successful, not stressful:

Don't Over-Pack: Does your child come home with untouched food? For a distracted youngster, lunchtime flies by in an instant. By the time the bell rings, little Suzie has barely peeled the top off her yogurt. Keep portions kid-sized and don't include more than four or five items in the lunchbox.

Think Food Groups: Think of the lunchbox as a four-piece puzzle. The basic components are protein, grain, fruit/vegetable and dairy. Try making lunch kebobs with cold cut slices and chunks of cheese (your dairy and protein groups), add a handful of grapes (fruit) and a bagful of popcorn (grain). Or pack hummus, carrots and wheat pita (protein, grain and veggie), along with applesauce (fruit) and a cheese stick (dairy). Olives or pickles add extra flavor without too much extra fat or calories.

Let Them Assemble: Pack individual ingredients kids can assemble, which makes them feel like they're more in control of what they eat. For example, include a half bagel with a container of shredded mozzarella, tomato sauce and some sliced olives or pepperoni slices so they can make their own pizza. Add a piece of fruit to round out the meal.

Pick Portable Foods: Nothing's worse than a lunchbox explosion. When-

ever possible, opt for dry foods and tight lids. Pack trail mix, dried fruit, granola bars or snacks in single-serve cups, such as Pearls Olives to Go! black, ripe pitted or sliced olives. Such foods usually have the added advantage of not spoiling, which means they can be saved for afternoon snacking.

Keep Snacks in the Car: Kids always seem to want an afterschool snack. If home is a bit of a drive, keep snacks on hand. Nuts, trail mix, single-serve olive cups and fruit are better options for a ravenous child. Keep in mind, hungry kids are more likely to try novel foods they might otherwise be reluctant to try.

Get Input: If your child is not eating enough, find out why. Ask your child to create a list of foods every few months, as tastes change and broaden. Add favorites to the rotation. Remember, just because your child eats a certain food at dinnertime doesn't mean it will be a popular lunch item.

Get Cute: If you're feeling ambitious, cut sandwiches into shapes. Sliced cherry tomatoes or olives make easy eyes, buttons and mouths. A simple post-it note with a smiley face or "love you" will go a long way to brightening your child's day.

Lunch isn't rocket science, but creating meals children will love every day can get tricky. Simple strategies can help ensure kids return from school with empty lunch boxes and satisfied tummies.

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DB Day At The Fair

STAFF REPORTS

Diamond Bar – L.A. County Fair season is just around the corner, and Thurs., Sept. 24 has been officially designated as Diamond Bar Day at the Fair. Diamond Bar residents who visit on this day pay only \$5 for admission, and get to take part in a bevy of festivities to honor the City, including a Community and Business Expo, parade, high school marching band competition, Community Hero awards ceremony, and evening entertainment.

If you have a knack for drawing, gardening or creating, the Los Angeles County Fair (LACF) has a special contest as part of the Community Showcase program. The “Design Your Own Crate Label Contest” is open to Diamond Bar students, pre-kindergarten through 12th Grade. To enter, de-

sign a fruit crate label that creatively depicts a part of Diamond Bar history. There is no cost to enter, and winners will have their artwork prominently displayed for public viewing, receive four free LACF tickets for Sept. 24, and get to ride in a festive parade through the fairgrounds. The deadline to enter is Sept. 4.

Goods purchased under the Diamond Bar Day promotion, benefit the Big Yellow Bus Program, which subsidizes the cost of bus services for local students to participate in FairKids Field Trips and take part in fun and educational activities related to agriculture, art, science and literature, California heritage, and life on a farm.

For more information or to download a coupon for \$5 Fair admission, good for Diamond Bar Day only, visit www.diamondbarca.gov/fair.

Mayor’s Corner

By BOB PACHECO

Walnut – This last Tuesday was Walnut’s 30th Annual National Night Out. This event is held each year to remind the Walnut community how we can prevent crime through neighborhood involvement. It is also an opportunity to get to know local elected officials, City staff, fellow neighbors, as well as representatives from the Walnut/Diamond Bar Sheriff’s Station and Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing and listening to Top 40 band, Cold Duck. A screening of Big Hero 6 followed the concert. Thanks to our City staff, volunteers, and Sheriff/Fire Department personnel for a great evening!



National Night Out

PHOTO COURTESY: GAYLE PACHECO

In the coming days, we will hold a Town Hall meeting to inform and communicate with all members of our community - especially our seniors and those with special needs – regarding the City’s safety, emergency preparedness and evacuation plan implementation in case of a disaster. Your input and participation is welcome.

As an update, we continue

to work on plans to develop the new Aquatic Center, as well as assisting our local businesses by promoting Shop in Walnut days.

Please feel free to contact me or the City staff with any other questions or concerns by calling (909) 595-7543, and be sure to follow the City of Walnut on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram for the latest community news.

Community Events

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Chino Family Market Night
When: Wednesdays, now through Aug. 19, 5 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: City Hall lawn; 13220 Central Ave., Chino
Details: Entertainment, activities and food, appropriate for all ages
Contact: (909) 334-3258 for more information (including vendor set up)

Summer Smiles - Summer Day Camp 2015
When: Now through Aug. 19, Mon. – Fri., 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: Mt. Calvary Lutheran School, 23300 Golden Springs Drive, Diamond Bar
Contact: Call Director, John Battaglia, (909) 861-2740, ext. 4

Free Summer Lunch Program
When: Now through Aug. 21; Mon. – Fri., 12 to 1 p.m. (sub-

ject to change on Tues/Thurs).
Where: Community Building Park, 5443 B St., Chino; and Monte Vista Park, 13196 Monte Vista Ave., Chino
Details: Children 18 and younger are welcome to enjoy a free, nutritious lunch with fun activities this summer. The City of Chino is providing this in collaboration with the USDA and the California Department of Education.

Dollars For Scholars Benefit Concert
When: Sat., Aug. 8; 8 to 9 p.m.
Where: Ontario Convention Center; 2000 E. Convention Center Way, Ontario, CA 91764
Details: “Always ABBA” Live! Presented by the Esperanza Scholarship Foundation, which provides scholarships toward higher learning for students around the Inland Empire.
Tickets: \$35 at occobxoffice.com.

Pomona Inner City Homeless Ministry Dinner
When: The 4th Saturday monthly: Aug. 22, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 28, Dec. 26.
Where: First Baptist Church of Pomona, 601 N. Garey Ave., Pomona
Details: Come help serve the homeless and economically disadvantaged at monthly dinners. Volunteers meet in E202 (2nd Floor) at 12 noon for prayer/devotion, followed by orientation, clothing and hygiene kit distribution, and instruction for serving dinner to the homeless. Ministry ends by 4:30 p.m.

Health & Wellness Showcase
When: Thurs., Sept. 10; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Cooper Auditorium, City of Hope
Details: 2015 Environmental Awards and Health & Wellness Showcase is a dynamic and popular event featuring speakers on important issues of health and wellness in the workplace and at home. Companies in the SGV are encouraged to apply for awards and participate in the showcase.
Luncheon: \$25 pp by Aug. 28;
Showcase: \$100 (includes lunch for two).
Contact: Call the Irwindale

Chamber at (626) 960-6606

First Friday Food Trucks
When: Sept. 11; Oct. 2; Nov. 6; Dec. 4
Where: WVUSD, Parking Lot, 880 S. Lemon Ave., Walnut
Details: Enjoy gourmet food, great weather and good friends while supporting education!
Truck line-up: The Slummin’ Gourmet; Piaggio; Me So Hungry; Street Food; Bakery Truck.

Quartermania
When: Sat., Sept. 12; noon to 3 p.m.
Where: Heritage Park Center, 2900 S. Brea Canyon Rd., Diamond Bar
Details: Help support academic scholarships and enjoy Suds, Spuds & Vino! There will be great things to bid on for just quarters, along with a delicious lunch and tasty beverages – all for just \$20 (bring extra cash to exchange for quarters). Lots of fun!
Contact: (909) 525-8828 to RSVP; or send check or money order to Diamond Bar Woman’s Club, PO Box 4035, DB 91765.

REGULAR EVENTS:

Alcohol and Addiction Intervention Information
When: Third Tuesday, monthly; 6 p.m.
Where: Aurora Charter Oak Hospital, 1161 E. Covina Blvd., Covina

Details: Free information sessions about the intervention process, a powerful tool to combat alcoholism and addiction. Attendees can expect to learn what the intervention process consists of, when an intervention is appropriate, and what local resources are available. Space is limited and reservations are recommended.
Contact: Call (626) 859-5269, or visit www.charteroakhospital.com.

Free Acupuncture for Veterans, Active Military, First Responders
When: Every Tuesday at 5 p.m.
Where: 12598 Central Avenue, Unit 113, Chino, CA 91710.
Cost: Free
Contact: (909) 590-4183 or www.healingcirclecommunityacupuncture.com

Jack Neue’s Farmers Market sponsored by SGV Regional Chamber of Commerce
When: Every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Mt. San Antonio College Campus, Parking Lot B, 1100 N. Grand Avenue, Walnut CA 91789
Cost: Free Admission/Parking
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DB Locals Join Teach For America

Recent grads and career-changers commit to teach in high-need communities for educational equity

STAFF REPORTS

Diamond Bar – Teach For America announced recently that two Diamond Bar locals have been accepted into the organization's 2015 teaching corps.

Teach For America is a national nonprofit working to expand educational opportunity for students in low-income communities. Corps members commit to teach in high-need urban or rural public schools and become lifelong advocates for educational equity.

The Organization's newest members are Jenifer Ford and Megan Fu. Ford is a 2004 graduate of Diamond Bar High School and a 2008 graduate of Whitworth University. Fu is a 2011 graduate of The Webb School and a 2015 graduate of UC Berkeley.

In our country's lowest-income communities, just six percent of students will graduate college by the time they're 25. Ford and Fu join a network of 50,000 corps members and alumni working alongside parents, principals, and communities for positive change.

"It is with incredible excitement we welcome this group of remarkable and diverse corps members," said Elisa Villanueva Beard, co-CEO of Teach For America. "They join a group of 50,000 leaders who have raised their hand to be part of ensuring every child has access to an excellent and equitable education."

Over the past 25 years, thousands of talented individuals have launched or continued careers in social justice through Teach For America. Hundreds of corps members and alumni have been honored as teachers of the year by their school, district, county, or state. More founders and leaders of entrepreneurial education organizations started careers with TFA than from any other organization or company. Alumni have gone on to become leaders

in politics, school systems, nonprofit work, advocacy, and more. Together, they form a nationwide network helping to expand and strengthen the movement to give all kids access to a great education.

Teach For America works in partnership with communities to expand educational opportunity for children facing the challenges of poverty. Founded in 1990, Teach For America recruits and develops a diverse corps of outstanding college graduates and professionals to make an initial two-year commitment to teach in high-need schools and become lifelong leaders in the movement to end educational inequity. In 2014-15, 10,600 corps members taught in 50 urban and rural regions across the country, while more than 37,000 alumni worked across sectors to ensure that all children have access to an excellent education. Teach For America is a proud member of the AmeriCorps national service network. For more information, visit www.teachforamerica.org, and follow them on Facebook and Twitter.

Chino Valley scam alert

Scam from page 1

the Fire Marshal, Fire District or a Fire Inspector. These unsolicited companies claim that they are being sent on behalf of the local fire agency to perform an inspection or survey of the business. The unsolicited companies target fire protection equipment, systems and other areas related to fire safety.

Fire inspections in Chino and Chino Hills are conducted by Fire District personnel. All Chino Valley Fire District personnel who perform fire and life safety inspections wear an approved uniform. The uniform has a badge clearly displayed above the left front pocket and a Fire District patch on the left upper sleeve of their uniform shirt. Businesses are encouraged to request a business card from anyone who claims to be at their business to conduct an inspection or to call the Fire District at (909) 902-5260 to verify an inspection by Fire District personnel.

Below are some precautionary measures that businesses can take:

- Business owners should ask for proof of a proper license before anyone services



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This is an official Chino Valley Fire District Uniform

their fire extinguishers, sprinkler system or alarm system. Refuse fire protection services if proper identification is not provided. Have fire protection companies leave any parts that have been replaced.

- Ask for identification of anyone requesting to perform any type of inspection. CVFD personnel carry a Fire District ID card and business cards.

- Always obtain an estimate for services or work that needs to be performed.

- Do not pay upfront for any services rendered and do not pay with cash. Never sign a blank invoice.

- Fire extinguishers should be inspected and serviced annually by a licensed technician. Be sure to record the date of the previous service, the quantity and size of your extinguishers, and the purchase dates.

- Record the dates of the fire sprinkler, fire alarm, and special fire protection system installations and services.

- Be cautious of service companies that show up "UNSOLICITED".

- Educate employees on business owner rights and fraudulent practices. Post this information where your employees have access to it (e.g. at the front desk or employee break room).

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During the course of the investigation, Detectives served search warrants and conducted numerous witness interviews. As a result, Investigators arrested Darron Daniels, 20, and Maurice Kelley, 25, for one count of murder and two counts of attempted murder. Daniels and Kelley were booked at the Central Detention Center, in San Bernardino, where they are currently being held in lieu of \$1 million bail.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is urged to contact Detective Justin Long or Sergeant Trevis Newport, Homicide Detail, at (909) 387-3589, or Sheriff's Dispatch at (909) 387-8313. Callers wishing to remain anonymous are urged to call the We-Tip Hotline at 1-800-78-CRIME (27463) or leave information on the We-Tip Hotline at www.wetip.com.

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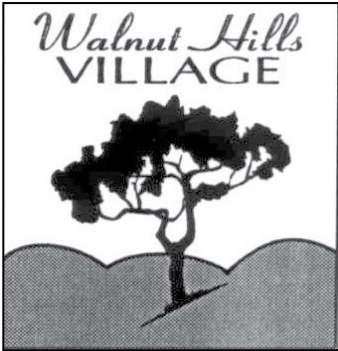


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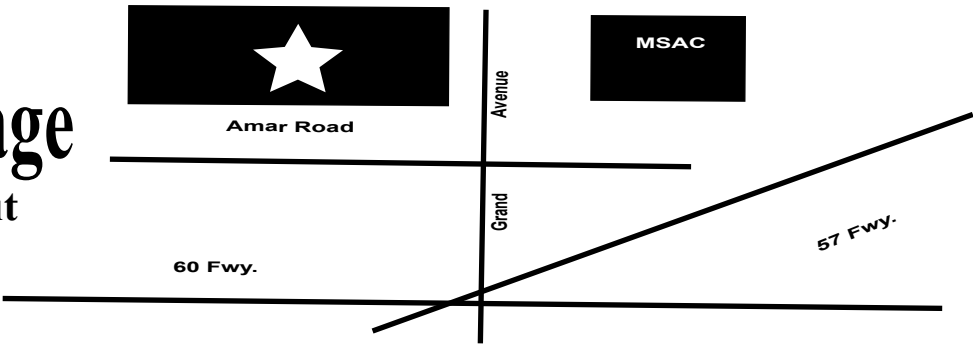
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Straight Talk With Danice

An Anonymous Letter

By **DANICE AKIYOSHI, N.D.**



I come from a religious family background. My husband, kids, and I are at church most of the day on Sunday and other days during the week. Several months ago, I started feeling overwhelmed. I realized that this is just another church, and what really counts for me is spirituality and not organized religion.

I want to tell my family, but I know they will be crushed and think I've lost it. I feel like a hypocrite. I also have guilty feel-

ings, because I agreed to raise my children in this religion. My youngest child (of five) will turn 18 at the end of the year. Do I dare to be honest, or continue feeling like a hypocrite?

A: I'm very impressed with the fact that you have chosen to keep your agreements with your husband, even though you've had a change in your point of view. People in committed relationships will often face growth and change in different directions, and adjustments need to be made. Arrange a time when you can have a quiet conversation with your husband. Explain your feelings and request a renegotiation. Explain that you are willing to fulfill your agreement until the end of the year when your last child will legally become a young adult. Let him know you will not take any steps to alter

the belief systems of any other family members. Then express your plans to participate in the spiritual practices of your choice. If he seems to need some time to adjust to the new situation you've presented, respect his position. Please recognize that large changes can affect the whole family, and it may take a bit of time before relations return to normal.

Danice Akiyoshi is a Naturopathic Doctor and the head of Candid Coaching Service. She offers personal coaching services relating to all types of issues and concerns. This is a letter she received from an anonymous reader. To send a question to Danice, email her at straighttalk@candidcoachingservices.com. You can also visit her website at www.candid-coachingservices.com.

Helping Hands

By **PASTOR MARK HOPPER**



Recently I had the opportunity to travel with a team from our church to New Orleans. Many groups from around the country continue to send volunteers to help rebuild neighborhoods that were devastated by Hurricane Katrina ten years ago. Our team worked on three different building projects. One group put new exterior siding on a damaged home. A second group put new shingles on the roof of another house in the neighborhood. I was with the third group putting new flooring in another house.

The home my wife and I live in is built on a concrete foundation and cement floor. The homes that we worked on in New Orleans are built up off the ground. Pillars of wood or concrete blocks elevate these older houses two to three feet off the ground. We actually saw some new homes in the area that were six to eight feet above ground!

Elevating homes off the

ground probably helped prevent damage from minor flooding due to heavy rains and probably kept the bugs and critters out, too. But the flood waters from Hurricane Katrina and the broken levees brought flood waters up ten to 15 feet, and higher, in some areas. Even the newer homes were not able to withstand the devastation.

I learned a lot about flooring during the week I was in New Orleans. First we had to scrape and clean the original hard wood floor. Then, we put down a cushioned, moisture barrier underlay before we put down the new wood laminate flooring.

One thing I learned about flooring work is that you spend a lot of time on your knees! As volunteers, we wore cushioned knee pads. These gave us some protection and relief as we literally worked on our hands and knees all day long.

I have gained a lot of respect for men and women who work in the various building trades. They work hard - very hard. We worked hard in the hot, humid summer weather in New Orleans. I can't imagine what it would be like to do this kind of

work day after day, week after week, year after year.

The Bible says a lot about work. Everyone needs to be productive with their hands and mind. God intended us to work while we live on the earth. And He commands workers to do their jobs well. In Ephesians 6:6, the Apostle Paul tells workers, "Don't work just to please men, but do your work to please God."

Whether you are a volunteer or an employee, each of us needs to do our work in a way that is pleasing to God. Our goal should not be to simply pass "inspection" by the county building inspector, but to please God with the work of our hands and hearts.

If you are one of those in the construction trades, let me say, "Thanks," for all your hard work. And, if you have a worker fixing your plumbing or repairing your roof, I hope you will express your thanks to them for their hard work.

Pastor Mark Hopper is from the Evangelical Free Church of Diamond Bar, 3255 South Diamond Bar Ave. Sunday services are 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. For more information, call (909) 594-7604 or visit www.efreedb.org.

Instincts

By **NANCY STOOPS, M.A., M.F.T.**



I think we underestimate our instincts. We seem to go to others more than trusting ourselves to make decisions.

I've always thought of our instincts as our own personal guide or life coach. Our instincts need to be trusted because they are a gift from God that helps us know what is right or wrong for us. We all have felt our stomachs change when we go against our instincts.

In reality, our instincts guide

us. I've never understood why people would trust anybody else more than they would trust themselves. I think when people are generally insecure, they struggle trusting themselves and their instincts.

My instincts never fail me. When I was younger, I didn't always follow them and would end up in trouble. Now that I'm older, and hopefully wiser, I know I can always trust my instincts.

Learn to pay attention to the red flags or warning signs, because they are there to protect us from potential harm. I have found that they generally are trying to tell me something that I need to know. Learn to have faith and start to believe in your-

self. Start making decisions that are good for you and learn to trust your gut. The more you follow your instincts and see that they guide you well, the more trust you will develop in yourself.

You wouldn't throw away a map that would take you to a very sacred destination. By not following your instincts, I think you are throwing away one of the most valuable tools you have for self exploration and finally finding confidence in yourself.

Learning to trust your instincts can also make you a good judge of character when it comes to deciding whether or not to let people into your lives. Once you find that confidence, you will be free to depend on yourself to decide

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This article was written by Nancy Stoops M.A., M.F.T. Nancy is a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist. She has a private practice in Diamond Bar and is currently accepting new clients; she is also a motivational speaker who can inspire your employees or group members.

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SAPD officers arrest
bank robbery suspect

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ey. Out of fear for her safety, the teller provided the suspect with an undisclosed amount of U.S. currency. The suspect fled the location on foot.

With the assistance of Orange County Sheriff's Air Support, "Duke," the suspect was located and Officers were directed to the area of 600 W. Santa Ana Blvd. When the Officers arrived, they were lead to a possible suspect by a security guard. The suspect was ultimately located and detained.

The suspect was positively identified during a field show-up as Dia Chanh Diep, 43, a transient. Money believed to have been taken in the robbery was located with the suspect. Robbery Detectives and the



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Alleged Bank Robber, Dia Chanh Diep, 43

FBI were both notified and assisted in the investigation. The suspect was arrested for bank robbery and booked at the Santa Ana Police Jail.



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graduate, 2012 Olympic Gold Medalist, and a member of the 2015 US Women's World Cup Championship team.

Morgan's "talent and determination took her from Diamond Bar's park fields to the Olympic soccer fields," Tye said, and announced that the Council has been in touch with Morgan and are currently planning a celebration with her in person. In the meantime, over 60 banners will be placed around the City in her honor, with special photo opportunity places for citizens to take pictures of themselves next to the banners and spread the hashtag, #DBLovesAlexMorgan over social media.

James DeStefano, the Diamond Bar City Manager announced that in the month of June, the Walnut Valley Water District reduced water use by 29%, exceeding the governor's mandate that water use be reduced by 25% from 2015 through February 2016. Although specific numbers have not yet been released for Diamond Bar, DeStefano was able to determine through the City's water bill that water reduction is at 55%.

Pui-Ching Ho, manager of the Diamond Bar Public Library, then addressed the Council to announce several educational events, including a workshop on using the library's online learning programs on Aug. 19, and a workshop on new ways to store and file pictures on their phones or other devices on Aug. 29.

Afterward, the schedule of future events was read, announcing the last two Concerts in the Park/ Movies Under the Stars. Aug. 5 will feature Cold Duck (70s Top 40) and Alice in Wonderland from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and Aug. 12 will feature Surfin' (Tribute to the Beach Boys) and Finding Nemo, also from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Both events will be held at Sycamore Canyon Park, 22930 Golden Springs Drive.

The Planning Commission Meeting on Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. is facing cancellation due to lack of quorum. The Traffic and Transportation Commission Meeting will occur on Aug. 13 at 7 p.m., in the Windmill Community Room, and the next City Council meeting will occur on Aug. 18.

The Council approved all items on the Consent Calendar, including the minutes from the City Council meeting on July 21, the Planning Commission meetings of May 26 and June 23, and the Parks and Recreation Commission meeting of June 25; ratification of check register totaling \$954,300.44; and Treasurer's Statement for the month of June 2015. The Council also adopted a resolution to support the Inland Valley Humane Society's goal to eliminate euthanasia of healthy and adoptable dogs and an ordinance to expedite the permit process for small residential rooftop solar energy systems.

The Council concluded the meeting with reports and comments, and adjourned with plans to meet again on Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the AQMD Auditorium at 21865 Copley Drive.

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PUSD’s Camp Imagination Inspires

By JULIETTE FUNES

Pomona – 3rd Grader Walter Adling’s cardboard robot stands over two feet tall, with a long, long neck, a see-through brain and a transparent stomach filled with a rainbow of popsicle sticks and yarn.

“Its insides are made of infinite cherries,” Walter said.

Walter’s robot is one of dozens of toys created by students this summer at Pomona Unified School District’s first-ever Camp Imagination, a unique program in which 100 incoming 3rd Graders from Diamond Point, Roosevelt and Washington elementary schools were challenged to let their imaginations reshape recycled materials.

“Students used their own creative instincts to find solutions to real-world problems, and though they were guided along the way, they were engaged in college-level work that involved research, innovation and collaboration to make their projects come to fruition,” Board President Andrew Wong said. “I’m proud of all of our students, teachers and staff members who helped make this inventive pilot program a success.”

The literacy intervention program, which ran from June 15 to July 2, helped struggling readers to become engaged learners by promoting creativity, critical thinking and problem-solving.

It was inspired by the short film, “Caine’s Arcade,” which tells the story of a 9-year old East Los Angeles boy who, over his summer vacation, built an elaborate arcade out of cardboard and recycled materials in his father’s used auto parts store.

At Pomona Unified, students worked in small groups to



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Diamond Point Elementary 3rd Grader, Jacob Oliva, presents his Camp Imagination project: a functional, three-dimensional model of the game Minecraft made out of recycled materials.

strengthen their literacy skills, using such programs as Accelerated Reader, exploring scientific concepts and incorporating iPad technology for some of the projects, which ranged from three-dimensional Minecraft to life-sized playhouses.

“Programs that incorporate STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) and make learning fun are critical to ensuring students are inspired to pursue these concepts as they move forward in their academic careers,” said Diamond Point teacher, Jorge Sanchez, who helped develop the curriculum along with the schools’ principals and teachers.

As part of the project, students also wrote business plans, created their own poems and songs, and made iMovies documenting their experiences.

“A lot of students were having so much fun that they didn’t realize they were learning reading, writing, collaborating,

thinking critically and journaling,” said Janice Lim, a board member of the Pomona Unified Partners in Learning (PUPIL) Foundation, which helped fund the program and provided Camp Imagination T-shirts to students.

The support of the foundation – which promotes state-of-the-art student learning opportunities in STEM – has played an important role in increasing programs like Camp Imagination at Pomona Unified.

“The camps encourage hands-on exploration and enable our students to develop critical thinking skills, resourcefulness, empathy, perseverance, teamwork and other 21st-century skills” said Superintendent Richard Martinez. “We hope to continue to explore STEM design concepts and academic rigor through this project-based format, and I want to thank PUPIL for their support in our efforts.”

Back To School Safety Reminders

STAFF REPORTS

Southern California – For 23 million students nationwide, the school day begins and ends with a trip on a school bus. The greatest risk is not riding on the bus, but with approaching or leaving the bus. To help children arrive safely, it is essential that adults know the traffic safety rules.

When driving in neighborhoods with school zones, slow down and watch out for young people who may be thinking about getting to school but may not be thinking about getting there safely. Watch for children walking in the street, especially if there are no sidewalks in the neighborhood. Watch for children playing or congregating near bus stops. Most importantly, be alert. Children arriving late for the bus may dart into the street without looking for traffic.

Obey the school bus laws: Yellow Flashing Lights indicate the school bus is preparing to stop to load or unload children. Motorists should slow down and prepare to stop their vehicles. Red Flashing Lights indicate the bus has stopped and that children are getting on or off. When on a residential street, motorists must stop their cars and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended arm is withdrawn, and the bus begins to move before they start driving again.

According to the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department, here are some good safety tips for the many children who ride school buses to and from school daily:

- The Danger Zone is a 10-foot wide area on all sides of a school bus- an area where small children are in the most danger of being hit. In order to

be safe around a school bus, students should stay 10 feet away from the bus while waiting for, or after exiting, the bus.

- Never cross the street behind a school bus.
- Take five giant steps from the front of the bus before crossing the street so the bus driver can see you.
- Before boarding, or after exiting the bus, always stay within the bus driver’s sight.
- Wait until the bus stops, the door opens, and the driver says it’s ok to board the bus.
- Use the handrails to avoid falls.
- If you leave something near the bus, never return to the bus to get it. The driver may not see you and may begin moving the bus.
- If you drop something near the bus, do not pick it up. Instead tell the bus driver and follow the driver’s instructions.
- Stop, Look, and Listen for cars before crossing the street.
- It’s important for parents to teach children to follow these common sense practices to make school bus transportation safer:
 - Cross only at corners or marked crosswalks.
 - Stop at the curb or edge of the road.
 - Stop and look left, then right, then left again, before you step into the street.
 - If you see a car wait until it goes by. Then look left, right, and left again until no cars are coming.
 - Never dart out into traffic.
 - If there is no sidewalk and you have to walk in the road always walk Facing traffic, so you can see any car that might go out of control.

“Our children are the future so let’s all work together to insure their safety,” stated Sheriff John McMahon.

Band Members Surprised University of California is for Bears, Bruins and Banana Slugs, not cash cows

Pomona Unified receives \$45,000 in donated instruments

By JULIETTE FUNES

Pomona – Nearly 100 band members from Pomona Unified’s high schools and middle schools were surprised with \$45,000 in musical instruments – from oboes and saxophones to string basses and chrome chimes. The students will be able to use their new instruments during their impressive performances, including their next big showcase at Pomona Day at the Los Angeles County Fair at Fairplex in September.

Thanks to a partnership between entertainment company, Live Nation, and Fairplex, more than 20 instruments were donated to band students at Diamond Ranch, Pomona, Garey and Ganesha high schools; and

Fremont Academy, Lorbeer, Emerson and Simons middle schools, during a surprise ceremony on July 30 at Diamond Ranch High School.

“We are grateful to these two great partners for providing our students with this much-needed equipment, enabling us to bolster our music and arts programs and inspire students to pursue their creative talents,” said Board of Education President Andrew Wong. “We look forward to hearing the wonderful music they’ll be playing with these new instruments.”

The donation was made to underscore the importance of preserving music programs in public schools, according to Dale Coleman, a Pomona High School alum and Vice President of Business Growth and Development at Fairplex, who coordinated the donation.

Donated instruments include violins, bell stands, standard

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forcing them to turn more and more to out-of-state students and the dollars they bring, that’s not the whole story. After all, there’s more to fiscal management than simply grabbing more dollars. There’s also controlling costs, and

basses, clarinets and trombones.

“Music is a passion of these students and it such an important fabric of society and our culture,” said PUSD Superintendent Richard Martinez. “We are honored to be the recipients of this generous donation of instruments, many of which are unique and expensive, but essential for our band programs to continue growing and thriving.”

that’s where UC officials don’t have a very good story to tell. In the past 20 years, UC has tripled its hiring of non-faculty administrators. That’s a big increase in spending for some very expensive bean counters and pencil pushers. And it’s a tough increase to justify. For comparison’s sake, over the same period UC was busy tripling its administrative staff, the California State University actually cut its administrative staff by a third.

We can do better. Our students deserve better. That’s why I signed on this year as co-author of SCA 4, a proposed Senate Constitutional Amendment which places a ten percent cap on UC out-of-state admissions. SCA 4 also freezes UC tuition for the next five years, and bars out-of-state students from receiving financial assistance from California

families. SCA 4 protects our students while imposing a little fiscal discipline on UC’s educational bureaucracy.

SCA 4 likely won’t make it through the Legislature this year, and that’s a shame, because now the people will be denied a chance to vote for its important student protections.

Education is the great equalizer, because education is what turns opportunity into real world success. If we truly want to battle income inequality and increase opportunity for Californians, it’s time to protect UC’s educational opportunities for California students.

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