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Socially Speaking

By SARAH SANCHEZ

Eastvale - A variety of events took place in the month of August, as the community enjoyed their last month of summer. To stay updated on the latest events and news, make sure to follow us on our Facebook page (facebook.com/EastvaleCommunityNews) and our website (www.anapr.com).

Trending topics last month

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City Council

Eastvale City Council Recap

By EMILY AGUILAR

Eastvale - The August City Council meetings primarily focused on events, programs, and projects that would benefit the development of Eastvale.

The first Council meeting took place on Aug. 12, where the Public Safety Commission announced the success of the traffic safety map for back to school week. They also mentioned the community's desire for a Neighborhood Watch leader.

During Presentations and Announcements, Rob Bishop, who is part of the Transportation

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National Night Out

The City of Eastvale comes together with pride

By K.P. SANDER

Eastvale - On Tues., Aug. 11, the Target parking lot in the Gateway Shopping Center was transformed into a "Night Out Against Crime." It was the perfect opportunity for residents to become acquainted with

the phenomenal individuals that keep our City safe, get a glimpse of what happens behind the scenes, and make new friends while enjoying a sense of community.

Law enforcement, Firefighters, City personnel and a variety of booths dedicated to the betterment of the City were on hand to give an up close and personal glimpse into the resources available to Eastvale. Big and little

kids alike were able to speak with members of the Bomb Squad, SWAT Team, Hazardous Materials Unit, Paramedic Squad, Mounted Posse, K-9 unit, as well as Firefighters and Police Officers. Wide eyes watched as the hook and ladder truck reached for the sky and future Sheriff's Deputies donned SWAT gear and sat in an assortment of

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By CLAIRE LEWIS

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"Home is where our story begins." - Anonymous

By CLAIRE LEWIS

Corona - There is an anonymous saying: "Home is where our story begins." When guests walk into your

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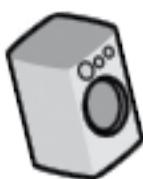
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CHINO
Farmers' Market
AT THE PRESERVE

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Chino Farmer's Market

STAFF REPORTS

Chino – The City of Chino and the Southland Farmer's Market Association recently launched the Chino Farmers' Market at the Preserve Community Center. The Market features a variety of fruits and vegetables, hummus, breads, spices, freshly squeezed lemonade, and much more.

Approximately 400 to 500 visitors attended the Market on opening day, Aug. 8.

Interested patrons can visit this year-round Farmers' Market on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Preserve Community Center, located at 15800 Main Street in Chino. Cash, credit cards, EBT, and WIC are accepted. Visitors are encouraged to think green and

bring reusable bags.

The Chino Farmers' Market not only offer an opportunity for residents to eat healthy, but locals can get in a little exercise by walking or biking over to do their shopping.

For more information about the Chino Farmers' Market at the Preserve, please contact (909) 334-3478, or visit www.healthychino.com.

Eastvale Town Hall

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Ike Bootsma's brief City update, including the mention of the JCSD app, available to citizens who want to report on non-emergency issues such as graffiti and water waste; and the upcoming 5th Anniversary for Eastvale.

Tyler Madary took the stage to represent Senator Richard Roth, announcing that the Senator is looking to pass three bills through the Assembly. The first is SB75, which will help bring funds to Jurupa Valley, Riverside, and Eastvale; another bill that will hire two new judges in the county of Riverside; and SB251, the reform bill which will help small businesses handle ADA issues. These bills have been passed by the Senate, and are pending further consideration.

Lieutenant Scott Forbes then provided a Police Department update. Statistics year to date included 207 traffic collisions, 131 non injury reports, and the issuance of 1,000 citations for moving violations and 700 for parking violations. Forbes introduced Deputy Deanna Meyers as the new Neighborhood Watch

Coordinator for Eastvale. He also stated that the Department hired a new motor officer.

The JCSD update was given by Rick Welch, who announced the group's near-completion of the plans for the second phase of the Eastvale Community Park, and the condition of the Desi House.

Officer Allyn Evans then provided an update on Code Enforcement speaking on street cleaning every other Tuesday and Thursday. They have also retrieved 38 missing shopping carts and removed 811 signs to help keep the City beautiful.

Sharyn Link elaborated more on the upcoming festivities for the City's 5th Anniversary. Schools and City staff members are collaborating on the event to be held on Sat., Oct. 3, which will include a 5K run, a parade and a street fair. There are still openings for volunteers. For more information, please visit the city's website.

Finally, Dr. Michael Lin from CNUSD gave a presentation on the anticipated construction of the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) school, and the benefits it will provide for

Eastvale. City Manager, Michele Nissen, joined Lin on stage for a brief discussion on the traffic safety plan.

CNUSD's Dr. Gina Boster continued the presentation, stating that the STEM school would not include an elite program; but that anyone would potentially be eligible (an application system has not yet been developed). The curriculum is designed to stimulate critical thinking in real-world applications. The students will have access to technology-based equipment and mobile desks and chairs to create space for projects. By moving away from traditional schooling, students will experience in-depth, rigorous programs to help prepare for desired STEM careers.

Lin tackled questions regarding the potential population at the new school, and the challenges of hiring the appropriate staff, ideal class size, and the adjustment to a "school within a school" mentality. He ended the presentation by ensuring the audience that the new STEM school will provide a very beneficial education to students.

Socially speaking

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included a young BMX rider who was named BMX World Champion, a picture of "No Duh" (a No Doubt tribute band) at the Eastvale Concerts in the Park, and a picture of Riverside County Sheriff's Department Mounted Posse Deputies - Valerie Burt and Terri McCluskey - at Eastvale's National Night Out.

Our most shared post was a picture of teens who allegedly vandalized property at Santaana Regional Park in Corona.

The community did a great job in sharing the post in order to help find the vandals. Our most popular post was a flyer about Eastvale's Third Annual Flicks and Foods Trucks event held on Sept. 6. Many members of the community shared the post, tagged their friends, and encouraged others to go to the event.

Our Facebook page also consists of yard sales, meetings, events, and stories on a daily basis. Every Thursday, we post local yard sales for the weekend and allow you to post your own yard sale in the comments. On Fridays, we

post the weekend events and link it to our new monthly calendar, which includes a variety of meetings and outings in the surrounding areas. We also post the online version of the full Eastvale Community Newspaper for you to download, save, or print out.

Don't forget to LIKE our page at Facebook.com/EastvaleCommunityNews, follow us on Instagram at @EastvaleNews, and subscribe to our website at anapr.com. Use #ILoveEastvaleNews to tell us why YOU love Eastvale News.

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Many Rally For Reagan Dedication



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Michael Reagan

By SARAH SANCHEZ

Eastvale - On Friday, Aug. 28, a Dedication Ceremony was held in honor of Ronald Reagan Elementary, the 50th school to be opened in the Corona-Norco Unified School District. Michael Reagan, the son of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, was the special guest of honor at the dedication.

A variety of people were also in attendance, including U.S. Congressman, Ken Calvert; Senator Richard D. Roth; Anthony Pennay of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation; Eastvale's Mayor, Ike Bootsma, and other City officials and dignitaries; CNUSD Superintendent, Michael Lin, and Board Members; Reagan Principal, Susan Helms; Director of Education Board Members; PTA Board Members; Eastvale Chamber Members, and the students, teachers, and parents of Ronald

Reagan Elementary.

The Dedication Ceremony was a great event, starting off with a Reagan student leading the Pledge of Allegiance. The crowd addressed the very same flag that was flown over the Capital on Ronald Reagan's birthday. Afterward, the students continued the Red, White and Blue spirit as they sang, "America the Beautiful." Then members of the school's 6th Grade class both sang and signed, "God Bless America," proudly.

Reagan Elementary Principal, Susan Helms, gave an introduction and thank you to all in attendance, and then Congressman Ken Calvert took the stage. He announced that four U.S. flags were flown over the United States Capitol in honor of President Ronald Reagan, his son Michael Reagan, Principal Susan Helms, and Superintendent Michael Lin.

Gifts were given to the school as well. Senator Roth gave Principal Helms a plaque, and Pennay gave the school Presidential Jelly Beans (because they were President Reagan's favorite) and a plaque that the President had on his desk.

Many spoke at the dedication, including Mayor Bootsma; Superintendent Lin; CNUSD Board of Education President, Jose W. Lala; Board Vice President, Cathy L. Sciortino; and Reagan PTA President, Brenda Meagher.

Then, the special guest of honor took the stage.

"It is an honor and privilege to be here at Ronald Reagan Elementary. It is also an honor and a



PHOTO BY: SARAH SANCHEZ

Michael Reagan and local dignitaries get ready to cut the rope.

privilege to be the son of Ronald Reagan," said Michael Reagan, as he chuckled.

Reagan thanked everyone who was responsible for making Ronald Reagan Elementary possible. He also presented Principal Helms with a Challenge Coin from the USS Ronald Reagan. He then advised the students to always work together toward a common goal, referring to when President Reagan brought down a certain wall in Berlin. Reagan said his father focused on making friends out of enemies, and not enemies out of friends.

Reagan also said that the President always knew his audience when he gave a speech.

"Think about this school. Think about the name it has on this building. Think about who you represent. People will be looking to you for leadership in the future; the leadership that is going to be taught to you and brought to you in this school. Think about when you go out and leave this school cam-

pus; what will people be looking at? What message are you going to be giving to them? Always know your audience and know that they are watching. When you do good, the community will do good, and hopefully the state and the world will be doing good right behind you."

The event concluded with all the Reagan students singing the Reagan Rally, and then officials gathered for the ribbon cutting. However, Principal Helms said, "It is a rope cutting instead of a ribbon cutting, because, after all, we are the Reagan Wranglers."



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National Night Out

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vehicles.

The evening was rounded out with carnival games, face painting, a rock wall and bounce houses full of fun, and it was great to see a wide range of neighbors, City Council and Staff, business owners and people from surrounding communities come together on a unique and memorable night. There is a formidable force working behind the scenes for the City of Eastvale, and we should be proud to know we are in excellent hands.

If you'd like to know more about National Night Out, visit NNO.org.

College Athletics

What Families Need To Hear

By B.B. BEARD,
CHICAGO BLOG COMPANY

Eastvale - National keynote speaker, Jack Renkens of Recruiting Realities, brought his unique, no-nonsense presentation on college athletic recruiting to Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Aug. 31. His presentation, "It's a Game... Know the Rules," served as a reality check for families of student-athletes looking to get their degree and play at the college level.

Entering his 18th year touring the United States, Renkens has established himself as one of the top athletic/motivational speakers in the nation, presenting at state

athletic conferences, football clinics, college financial planning groups, sports camps and high schools from coast to coast. His speaking tour includes over 170 high schools each year, with enrollments from 250 to 2,500 students. As a former high school/college coach and athletic director, Renkens has written 14 books on the recruiting process.

Renkens' message is never sugar-coated. "It may not be what some parents want to hear, but it definitely is what they need to hear. I'm primarily trying to get families to be realistic about the opportunities that are available and to get them to understand it's about getting your education, not about hitting the ball, kicking the ball, throwing the ball. It's about finding the right match academically."

One of the many realities Ren-

kens details are the high expectations of athletes and parents when it comes to having sports pay for a college education.

"There are a lot of student-athletes out there and less than one percent are going to a Division 1 school," he said. "However, you've got 99 percent of kids out there that can play at the college level in divisions other than D1. The key is finding the right school and financial aid package."

"Student-athletes need to come to terms with three basic realities," Renkens said.

1. "You don't get to pick the school. They pick you."

2. "A college coach can't recruit you if he/she doesn't know who you are. Student-athletes need to market themselves."

3. "Don't get hung up on the words 'athletic scholarship.' Focus on 'funding' comprised of academic money, merit money, grants, endowment and achievement money."

At the presentation, parents had an opportunity to hear the truth about college athletic recruiting, the role of their high school coach, the impact of today's social media and where parents fit into the process.

If your son or daughter is serious about getting a college degree and passionate about the sport they play, and you were unable to attend the event, visit the Recruiting Realities website at www.recruitingrealities.com. To see him in action, search Jack Renkens on YouTube.com.



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Sandie Hastings, Fire Safety Specialist

Eastvale Announces New Fire Safety Specialist

STAFF REPORTS

Eastvale – The City of Eastvale is pleased to announce a new Fire Safety Specialist, Sandie Hastings.

Hastings comes from the City from the Torrance Fire Department, where she worked as a Fire Prevention Officer for 21 years. Prior to her position in Torrance, she worked as a Fire Inspector for the La Habra Fire Department.

Hastings is a graduate from Columbia Southern University, with a Bachelor's Degree in Fire Science. She has always embraced training opportunities and has had the privilege of attending the National Fire Academy several times. Hastings also holds three certifications from the International Code Council (ICC). Her experience includes new construction inspections, developing policy updates, creating fire code training programs for engine company personnel, public counter plan checks, and providing code interpretations.

Hastings has been an active participant in the Southern California Fire Prevention Officers' Association, where she is on the executive board as the First Vice President. She has attended the ICC code hearings in Dallas and New Jersey, and has served on the Automatic Extinguishing Systems Advisory Committee for the California State Fire Marshal for several years.

With Hastings, the City of Eastvale is looking forward to continuing to provide a high level of personalized service to residents and the development community. The Fire Safety Specialist position will keep the turn-around time on inspections and plan checks at approximately ten days. This position also provides onsite staffing to assist the general public, as well as fire inspections for the City, and fire code/municipal code related development and implementation.

Fire Safety Specialist Hastings can be reached at (951) 737-8097, ext. 4707; or at sandie.hastings@fire.ca.gov.

M.A.D.D. Hero Award Presented To EPD

STAFF REPORTS

Eastvale – On Tues., Aug. 4, the Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization recognized the Eastvale Police Department with the "M.A.D.D. California Hero Award," during a special dinner held at the Grove Community Church in Riverside.

The special event was hosted by the California Office of Traffic Safety, M.A.D.D., and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The Hero Award is presented to the agency with highest total number of DUI arrests. The City of Eastvale's Police Department has taken an aggressive stance against driving under the influence. Their efforts include conducting DUI/Safety Checkpoints, DUI Satu-

ration Patrols, and DUI Warrant Sweeps – all grant funded operations. In addition, the Department routinely engages in DUI enforcement at the patrol level.

In 2014, Eastvale Officers arrested 52 DUI drivers, five of which involved injury traffic collision investigations.

M.A.D.D. started its organization in September 1980, after California resident Candace Lightner's 13-year old daughter, Cari, was killed by a convicted drunk driver. M.A.D.D. supports victims of drunk and drugged drivers, provides education, and gives support to local law enforcement and prosecutors in their fight to stop drivers under the influence. M.A.D.D has grown into a nationwide organization with a mission statement, "To aid the

victims of crimes performed by individuals driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, to aid the families of such victims, and to increase public awareness of the problem of drinking and drugged driving."

At Eastvale's Aug. 12 City Council Meeting, Police Captain Jason Horton presented the M.A.D.D. California Hero Award to Mayor Ike Bootsma.

"Being awarded the M.A.D.D. California Hero Award is truly an honor for the City of Eastvale," said Bootsma. "The Eastvale Police Department deserves to have its efforts recognized for the hard work they have performed to lower the number of drunk/drugged drivers on the streets of Eastvale."

The M.A.D.D. California Hero Award is now on display at Eastvale's City Hall.



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Battalion Chief, Justin Scribner

Eastvale Welcomes New Fire Battalion Chief

STAFF REPORTS

Eastvale – The City of Eastvale is pleased to welcome new Battalion Chief, Justin Scribner, to act as the operational Battalion Chief for the City of Eastvale. Scribner was promoted to the position of Battalion Chief on Mon., Mar. 30. He will respond to emergencies in the City, manage the day to day operations at the fire station, and answer to a Division Chief and the Eastvale City Manager.

According to the City of Eastvale, Chief Scribner began his fire service career as a Volunteer Firefighter in his hometown of June Lake, California in 1991. He moved to Riverside County in 1993, and started as a volunteer firefighter for the Riverside County Fire Department.

Deanna Myers is the Volunteer and Programs Coordinator for the Jurupa Valley Station of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department that services the Eastvale Police Department. She has been with the Riverside County Sheriff's Department for about eight years, and most recently was assigned to patrol within the City of Eastvale before moving into her current position where she is in charge of the Neighborhood Watch program for the City.

Step 1: Create Awareness

Watch in my own vicinity?

A: This question has been a popular one since our National Night Out event held at the Eastvale Gateway on Aug. 11. There are six basic steps to getting a neighborhood watch program started within your community.

Step 1: Create Awareness - Start a buzz in the neighborhood about keeping it safe. Many neighbors nowadays, with all the modern technology, have started to disconnect from their neighbors. Communication starts with a wave and a smile, followed by starting to talk about your concern for continued safety within your community.

Step 2: Organize Volunteers - Once you have started a buzz, neighbors often begin sharing their personal information to become more involved.

Gather their information and set up a neighborhood meeting with them.

Step 3: Coordinate with Law Enforcement - This is where I come in. I will provide a short power point presentation and activity for your neighbors. I will give them the tools they need to combat current issues in the neighborhood and keep those issues from returning.

Step 4: Identify Concerns, Issues and Problems - Once the group has been formed and they have had time to think about the new tools they have been given, it's time to discuss where the problems are in your neighborhood. It is best to prioritize the concerns of the volunteers so they can all get addressed in a timely manner.

Step 5: Develop Strategies - Six heads are better than one. As your group comes together, you can start to come up with ways in which to deal with issues. Having additional people from different backgrounds that come with different resources can be invaluable in eradicating problems in your neighborhood.

Step 6: Action Steps - De-

pending on the severity of the problems that arise in your neighborhood, there are several different ways to attack the issues. Planning activities such as clean-up days, neighborhood patrols, and joining social groups such as www.nextdoor.com, are just a few of the ways to bring your neighborhoods closer and keep people involved.

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If you would like to ask Deputy Myers a question for publication, submit your request via email to editor@anapr.com. Deputy Myers will make the selection from all those submitted each month.

Corona Bar Stabbing Homicide

STAFF REPORTS

Corona – On Sun., Aug. 9, Corona Police Officers were called to Rack's Billiards & Bourbon – located on 6th Street in Corona – regarding a stabbing incident.

According to the Corona Police Department, the suspect – Jesus Gonzalez Gutierrez, 24, of Corona – had been a patron of the sports bar that evening. At one point he left the establishment, and later returned, stabbing two people. A witness reportedly chased Gutierrez away from the scene, and police were called in at approximately 11:23 p.m.

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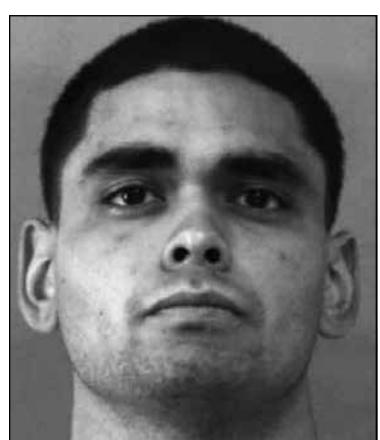


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Jesus Gonzalez Gutierrez

side Police Helicopter-Air1 and a Corona Police K-9, Gutierrez was located hiding in dense brush and taken into custody

without incident near Promenade Ave. and Melissa Ct. He was booked into the Riverside County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bail.

On scene, Officers found two victims. The survivor – Alec Arellano – reportedly described his assailant as a complete stranger who randomly stabbed him in the chest (he was transported to a local hospital). The deceased – who was found outside in the parking lot – was later identified as John Fuller, III, 67, of San Fernando Valley.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call Sr. Detective Dan Bloomfield at (951) 817-5767.

Scribner lives in Hemet with his wife of 17 years, KrysDe. They have 2 children, JT, 12; and Brooke, 11. He is an outdoor enthusiast, and enjoys camping and hunting.

"I've enjoyed my time in the City of Eastvale thus far, and really look forward to working with the staff as we construct a new fire station and receive the new fire engine and rescue squad," stated Scribner.

The City of Eastvale welcomes Chief Scribner to the community, and looks forward to continuing to provide a high level of personalized service to the residents and community.

Understanding The West Nile Virus Cycle

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What is the West Nile Virus?

West Nile (WN) virus is a mosquito-borne virus that has been found in parts of Asia, Eastern Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. The virus was first detected in the United States in 1999 (in New York City). The majority of people and animals that are infected with the virus have a mild illness or no symptoms. In rare cases, the virus can cause a more serious inflammation of the brain. The elderly are at a higher risk for disease caused by West Nile virus.

How Do People And Animals Get West Nile Virus?

WN virus is transmitted to people and animals by infected mosquitoes. Only certain species of mosquitoes carry the virus and very few mosquitoes are actually infected. A mosquito first acquires the infection by feeding on a bird with the virus in its blood. The virus lives in the mosquito and is transmitted to a new host in the mosquito's saliva when the insect bites a person or animal. Humans and horses are incidental hosts for the West Nile virus. The virus is most prevalent from May to October when mosquitoes are most abundant.

What Are The Symptoms Of West Nile Virus In People?

Most people who are infected with WNV have no symptoms whatsoever. However, of those who become ill, symptoms can include fever, headache, nausea, body aches, mild skin rash, or swollen lymph

nodes. In a few cases, the disease will progress to encephalitis (inflammation of the brain). The time between the mosquito bite and the onset of the illness, known as the incubation period, ranges from 5-15 days in humans. It is estimated that 1 in 150 people who are infected with WNV will require hospitalization. The elderly are particularly susceptible to clinical illness caused by WNV. There is no specific treatment for infection with WNV, although supportive care is important.

Which Animals Get West Nile Virus?

An infected mosquito can bite any animal, but not all animals will become infected. The disease most often affects birds, but occasionally causes disease in other animals as well.

- Birds:** Wild birds are the animals from which the mosquito vector primarily acquires the virus. Infection has been reported in more than 138 bird species. Although many birds that are infected with WNV will not appear ill, WNV infection can cause serious illness and death in some birds. The most severe illnesses are seen among the corvid birds, which include crows, jays, ravens, and magpies. American crows constitute the majority of the birds reported dead due to WNV.

- Horses:** Horses are also susceptible to WNV. The disease does not seem to be specific to a particular breed or age of horse. Clinical signs of disease consist of central nervous system abnormalities similar to those caused

by infection with eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) and western equine encephalitis (WEE). EEE and WEE vaccines are available for horses and are recommended for use in the spring. An equine WNV vaccine is now also available.

West Nile Virus Prevention And Control

To decrease exposure to mosquitoes and the infections they may carry:

- Avoid outside activity at dawn and dusk during the mosquito season (May to October). This is particularly important for elderly and small children.
- Wear protective clothing (long pants and long sleeves) and apply insect repellent when outside.

- Make sure that doors and windows have tight fitting screens. Repair or replace screens that have tears or holes in them.

- Drain all standing water on private property and stock permanent ponds with fish that eat mosquito larvae.

- Make sure roof gutters drain properly. Clean clogged gutters in the spring and fall.

What Do I Do If I See A Dead Bird?

If you find a dead bird, particularly a dead crow or other corvid (e.g., jay, magpie, raven), please call the number below promptly. Do not touch the bird.

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West Nile Virus Dead Bird Surveillance Program

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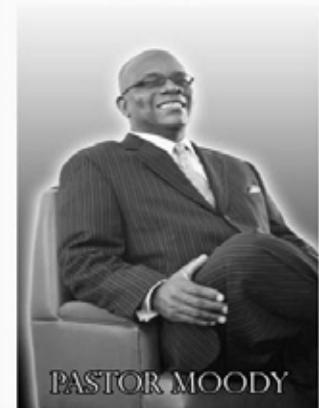
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Walk The Walk

By PASTOR ROBERT JEWETT



“Be imitators of me, as I am of Christ,” (1 Corinthians 11:1).

Which one has a greater impact: preaching about something or living it out?

Those who preach, but do not practice what they preach, are called hypocrites. They talk the talk, but do not walk the walk. On the other hand, those who practice what they preach talk it and walk it. Their example speaks volumes about the

genuineness of what they profess.

The Apostle Paul preached a lot, but he practiced always. He often wrote about the ways that he lived out his faith before others - giving them an example to follow (1 Thessalonians 1:5-7; 2 Thessalonians 3:7-8). People could not argue with the godly example that Paul lived. The evidence of his righteous living served as an encouragement and model to other believers and as a testimony of the power of God to unbelievers.

Paul lived his life imitating Christ. Jesus set an example of love, humility, and servanthood. His lifestyle was centered on pleasing the Father.

His drive was fueled by his desire to bring glory to his Father. Our Lord did not have to speak about his attributes, he lived them. He is our perfect example that we should imitate.

Many think that Christians are a bunch of hypocrites because of all the people who profess Christ, but do not obey him. True believers are to walk the walk and live out their faith in Christ by imitating Him through love, humility, and servanthood.

Word of Truth Community Church meets Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., at 850 E. Parkridge Ave., #110, in Corona. For more information, visit WordOfTruth-CC.com.

“Well Done”

By PASTOR DENNIS MORALES



“I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith...” (2 Timothy 4:7).

Paul the Apostle penned these words as he saw his approaching death. He was able to say that he finished the course of faith God set him on. His faith in God remained strong in both tribulation and as the end drew near (2 Corinthians 11:23-28).

The Greeks had a race in their Olympic games that was unique. The winner was not the

runner who finished first. It was the runner who finished with his torch still lit.

You are born in this specific generation to fulfill God's specific plan. The first step in God's plan is to trust your life to Christ. As you trust Him, He will direct you (Proverbs 3:5-6). You have a purpose in this generation, and through “living” that purpose, a message to send to the next generation. What will your message be?

On July 31, my dad graduated to Heaven. There is no doubt in our hearts that he is in Heaven, because he left a legacy of great faith. He and his smile were bigger than life, but his faith was even bigger. His testimony of faith in Jesus

Christ will forever resonate with all who knew him.

In his last days, I saw his light burning brighter than ever. I miss him dearly, but I am grateful for my dad showing me the way of finishing well and accomplishing His purpose. There is no doubt he heard the Lord say, “Well done good and faithful servant... enter into the joy of the Lord,” (Matthew 25:23).

Let's finish well.

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Coexist

By PASTOR TIM EATON



You have seen the bumper sticker. You likely know someone who believes something different about God than you do. In fact, you probably know lots of different people with lots of different ideas about God, the origin and purpose of life, and how we should live.

The existence of many different answers to life's biggest questions seems to beg a few more: Who is right (if any)? How do we live together in peace? And, How can we relate to and interact with each other?

History holds for us tragic examples of how not to coexist with people of other faiths. Rather than accept the challenge of deep dialogue and seeking

understanding, many have simply tried to eliminate people of other faiths from their vicinity. They shortly answered the question of living in peace with one another with a resounding, “No.”

Jesus, in John, Chapter 4, takes a different tact. He walks right into a place he doesn't “belong” – Samaria. He seeks a deep conversation and understanding with a woman He meets there. He holds out promise for resolution saying, “Yet a time is coming and has now come when the true worshipers will worship the Father in the Spirit and in truth...” He is not afraid of discussion – instead He trusts that discussion will lead to resolution.

But how do we live together until that resolution? Jesus has words that challenge us to love what we don't yet understand. He holds out a standard of love: **“But I tell you, love your enemies and pray for those who**

persecute you (Matthew 5:44). By example He shows us that we won't understand people, and we won't resolve conflicts with them if we are not willing to begin with love and then seek understanding. That's exactly what He did when He came to earth; He came to love and help us understand His care for us.

Join us Sundays, as we seek to understand Jesus and others better in a new series, “Coexist,” beginning Sept. 20. And don't miss our special guest on Oct. 4 - Dr. Adam Francisco, Assistant Professor of Historical Theology at Concordia University Irvine (whose Doctorate is in Muslim-Christian Relations) - as he teaches on Christian and Islamic relations.

Edgewater Lutheran Church meets Sundays at 10 a.m., worshiping at Harada Elementary, 12884 Oakdale Street, Eastvale, CA, 92880; www.EdgewaterLutheran.org.

Forgiveness

By PASTOR ED MORENO



Why is forgiving others so difficult for humans to do? Forgiving others should be relatively easy for believers to do, because we, of all people, know how much forgiveness has been extended to us through Christ, right? And, yet, we seem to have just as much trouble forgiving those who have sinned against us as unbelievers do.

Jesus talked a lot about humans forgiving other humans. Peter thought he got it when he asked Jesus if we should forgive a repeat offender seven times. This was up from the four times prescribed by the Rabbis, so Peter probably thought he'd get commended by Jesus (Matthew 18:21-22). But Jesus said, “No, seventy-times seven would be more like it.” By that he meant: *Just keep on forgiving.* After all, isn't this what our heavenly Father does for us?

You know the parable Jesus went on to tell. He said (to paraphrase), “The President and CEO

of a large company found out that one of his V.P.'s embezzled a ‘zillion’ dollars (i.e., an amount he could never hope to pay back). So, the big boss was going to throw the book at the V.P. The V.P. knew he was finished. There was no getting out of this mess.

But feeling the full weight of his wrongs, and the reality of the consequences he deserved and was about to get, the V.P. breaks down and is sincerely remorseful. In this state he falls to his knees, confesses his guilt, and begs for mercy.

To everyone's surprise, the big boss feels compassion; lifts the V.P.

The Weary Need To Rest

By PASTOR MARK LEE



Physical exertion is vital to the success of any athlete. However, allowing the body to rest is of equal importance. When we exercise, our muscle tissue is torn and our energy is depleted. The human body needs the time between workouts to repair and strengthen itself. For this reason, many athletes build recovery time into their physical regimen. In fact, pushing yourself too hard can be detrimental to your physical health.

Much like athletes, accomplished artists and musicians fall into a daily routine of intense practice and periods of recuperation. The truth is that while hard work is definitely a fundamental element of achievement, it is also imperative that we give ourselves regular breaks. Study after study regarding the habits of office workers, the benefits of vacation, the importance of meditation, and

the advantages of spending time outdoors have all revealed that many important mental processes seem to require downtime.

As the summer comes to an end and the kids return to school, many of us find ourselves falling into the pattern of being “too busy.” Work, technology, family obligations, and household chores eat up much of our time. In order to fulfill our responsibilities, we fail to take breaks. Ironically, this can actually reduce our effectiveness. When we go without rest, our productivity decreases, our ability to concentrate is impaired, and our creativity suffers.

The Bible is not silent about our need for rest. In Psalms 127:2, David wrote, “In vain you rise early and stay up late, toiling for food to eat – for He grants sleep to those He loves.” God intended rest to be a gift. When we allow ourselves to occasionally “be still,” life becomes much more enjoyable!

VantagePoint Church meets at Roosevelt High School on Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Ready, Willing And Able

By PASTOR ROB NORRIS



“The horse is prepared for the day of battle, but victory belongs to the LORD,” (Proverbs 21:31).

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, former Staff Sergeant, David Kernes, was watching the horrific events unfold on television at his office in Connecticut. But this ex-Marine - now an accountant - felt more than pain and sympathy. He felt a call to action.

Leaving his office, he proceeded to the barbershop for a “high and tight” haircut. Then he picked up his starched camouflage fatigues at home. Grabbing some basic rappelling gear, he jumped back into his car, swung by his church for prayer with his pastor, and then headed for lower Manhattan.

Despite numerous roadblocks, his military demeanor provided him clear passage right into the heart of Ground Zero. And from there, along with another volunteer, he helped pull the final two survivors from the smoldering wreckage of the World Trade Center.

We can learn a lot from David Kernes about how to deal with the

crises that we all face at times in life. First, he was ready. When the time came to respond, he knew where his stuff was. He wasn't caught carelessly and unprepared.

Second, he was humble. Despite his warrior mentality, his first response was to pray and to seek God's direction and strength.

Third, he acted. He threw his courage and convictions into the fight at the risk of his life.

Are you spiritually prepared for what may come ahead? Are you ready to act when the time comes? I believe the great need today is for men and women who are willing to engage real-life issues, instead of doing nothing.

Live It: While you reflect back, discuss opportunities that may exist around you that may need your help. Talk about your willingness and readiness to step into the life of another.

Pray: Pray that the Lord will protect our nation and world in the future from such pointless evils as what happened on 9/11. Also pray that He will use you as a couple to touch the lives of others.

Join us for Family Month in September.

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drawn from Jesus' parable. We'll just share one:

Mercy is supposed to beget mercy, according to Jesus. If humans want mercy, we should show mercy. If we want grace, we should extend grace. Those who show no mercy, and who are unforgiving, will receive back in like kind – from both God and man.

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Modest Is Hottest

By SARAH SANCHEZ



From shirts that show midriffs to bikini bottoms that only cover half of your bum - has anyone noticed the change in fashion trends? It seems like what's "in," is to show more skin.

It's hard to talk to teens and young adults about going against the trend, but local youth pastor, Chris Kirish, at IgniteVPC, gave it a shot with a modesty-themed sermon last month.

Pastor Kirish talked about how bikinis were invited by French designer, Louis Reard, in 1946. Bathing suits at that time were more modest, only showing a small section of the midriff. In fact, when the bikini was introduced, it was so scandalous that Reard couldn't find a model to wear it. He resorted to having an Exotic dancer being the first woman to ever wear a bikini in public.

Kirish went on to educate the students about a study that was done to determine what men thought of when they saw a woman in a bikini. Men in the study were hooked up to a machine and given a variety of pictures. When they saw women in bikinis or sexually-related clothing, the region of the brain associated with tool use lit up. Therefore, the conclusion of the study indicated that when women wear bikinis or sexually-related clothing, men see them as objects, not a person they can socialize with.

As a woman, I personally thought this study was eye opening on how important it is to dress modestly. Our youth looks up to us, whether we want them to or not. So if we're wearing a bathing suit that looks like it could be underwear (or smaller than underwear), then our youth will do the same, thinking that it's okay.

Getting a bad tan line in a modest bathing suit is the rising issue when this topic is discussed with teens. But really, what's more important: getting a good tan line (that you probably will be the only one seeing), or setting a good example to the youth in your life? Considering there are so many cute bathing suits and clothing that cover up, I believe that we can set a good example and still look fabulous doing so.

Many believe this is a controversial subject, but I believe that "Modest IS Hottest". Does your wardrobe show where you stand?

Anxiety And Our Youth

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



I have been a psychotherapist for 15 years, and have worked with people of all ages with various issues.

I'm constantly amazed when I have a child or teen brought to me for anxiety issues. We seem to have created a generation that feels very inadequate and struggles with growing up and being successful. The issues this generation worries about are things my generation didn't have to deal with.

Our colleges are impacted and hard to get into. Now kindergarteners have homework and are expected to read and know many more things. Video games and television are replacing playing outdoors in the fresh air and getting much needed exercise - this outdoor playing is such a great way to reduce or eliminate stress. Social media, unfortunately, has made this generation very lazy and childhood obesity

and diabetes are on the rise.

As parents and community leaders, we have a social responsibility to help this generation find a healthy balance in their lives in every area. We need to support and encourage our youth. We need to provide them with the necessary tools to help them strive to become their best. We need to have faith in our youth, as so many of them are diamonds in the rough. We need to give them the guidance to help them shine and reach their full potential.

We need to teach our teens that problems can be worked through, and that drinking and drugs are not a solution. We need to teach them how to meditate, not medicate, to quiet their busy minds. We need to teach them how to relax by finding balance, getting organized, prioritizing and effectively managing their time and communicating what's working and not working in their lives.

Please don't assume that our youth are all pot-smoking, video-game-playing, lazy, worthless human beings. They are just scared and need some help finding their way!

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