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Bunny Box Event

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Diamond Bar - Parents, surprise your children with a fun and memorable drive-through meet-and-greet with the Easter Bunny!

The event, known as Bunny Box Drive-Thru, will

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Asian Victims Targeted In Local Area

STAFF REPORTS

Rowland Heights- A series of recent neighborhood robberies have occurred in Rowland Heights where suspects would follow Asian victims in their cars. When the victims would stop and exit their vehicles, the suspects would violently pull their purses away and the victims were knocked to the ground, according to the Walnut Sheriff's Station.

"One of the robberies occurred inside the garage of a victim's residence, where a victim's family member was also accosted," stated a news release.

Detectives from the Walnut Sheriff Station worked closely with investigators from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's

Department's (LASD), Major Crimes Bureau (MCB), Burglary-Robbery Task Force (BRTF) throughout the month of February. Investigators were able to identify a possible suspect and possible vehicle used during the crimes.

On Thursday, February 25, Investigators observed the suspect driving slowly through multiple business and retail areas in Rowland Heights, which was consistent with the methods of the previous robberies in the area. Deputies contacted the suspects in a parking lot of a grocery store.

The driver was determined to be on "active felony parole for a recent Burglary conviction" stated the news release. Alejandro Vallecillo, 22, of Stanton, was booked on three

counts of Robbery, Identity Theft, Violation of Parole, Felon in Possession of Firearm inside his vehicle, Attempted Robbery and Conspiracy to Commit Robbery. "Vallecillo has a significant criminal history including arrests for Robbery, Burglary, Parole Violation, and Auto Theft," stated the Walnut Sheriff's Station. "He is a four time convicted felon and a documented criminal street gang member. He is currently held in custody on \$1.3 million dollars bail."

The passenger was determined to be a male "17 year old juvenile on active probation for robbery and possessed a concealed, stolen, loaded .40 Cal-

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SCHOOL NEWS

WVUSD Trustees Recognize Stars



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Maple Hill Elementary parent volunteer Saralie Ekowibowo receives the Partner in Education Award on Feb. 17.

KELLI GILE

Walnut - The Board of Trustees celebrated stellar members of the Walnut Valley family

during the February 17 meeting.

Maple Hill Elementary parent volunteer Saralie Ekowibowo

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WVUSD Hosts Virtual Cornerstone Awards

KELLI GILE

Walnut - This week, Walnut Valley USD proudly continued a tradition of honoring excellence during the 23rd Annual "A Class Act" Cornerstone Awards.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a virtual event celebrating a dozen classified employees premiered on February 10.

Congratulations to the following 2020 Cornerstone Award recipients: Lorraine Gomez, Secretary I – Ron Hockwalt Academies Independent Study; Steve Rowles, Maintenance Worker III Carpenter – Maintenance and Operations; Susan Valenzuela, Noon Supervisor



Photo Courtesy: Kelli Gile

David Arionus was named the 2020 Classified Employee of the Year during the virtual Cornerstone Awards on Feb. 10.

– Maple Hill Elementary; David Arionus, Morning Aide – Suzanne Middle School; Melody Lewin, Office Assistant – Cas-

tle Rock Elementary; Hsui-Feng "Tina" Lee, Instructional Aide II-Bilingual/Bicultural

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Our Featured Businesses

Inland Christian Home: Quality Environment For Seniors

STAFF REPORTS

Ontario - Inland Christian Home, was founded by a number of local churches and began providing services in 1978. The primary mission of the community is a reflection of the heritage of its founders: to provide quality affordable individualized care to seniors in a Christian envi-

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Inland Christian Home offers a community that assists seniors in many ways. They are located at 1950 S. Mountain Ave. in Ontario. For more info, call (909)467-6153 or visit www.ichome.org.

Voortman's Farm Fresh Eggs

STAFF REPORTS

Ontario- Voortman's Egg Ranch has been in the business of providing farm fresh eggs to friends and visitors to the local area for over 60 years. Originally from Bellflower, the Voortman family – who has always been in the egg ranching business – moved their operation to Ontario in 1951.

Voortman's has a small-town farm ambiance,

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Our Life: Fear of the Light

BY MICHAEL ARMIJO

Doug was a simple guy who had worked hard to be "normal." His upbringing wasn't the best, but Doug beat the odds and found life within his spiritual realm. He found God and decided that his true place in life was with Him; he wanted to come out of the darkness and stand strong into the light.

One day Doug stood in line at the mini mart when a young woman walked in. He immediately noticed her long brown hair, her beautiful eyes, and her slightly crooked smile. She raced in, dropped a fifty-dollar bill on the floor, and she didn't notice a thing.

As he hesitated, Doug remembered his obligation to be honest. He remembered that he attends church on Sunday, and for that he just has to do what's right. But he didn't. The little voice in Doug's conscience whispered: "Pick up the money put it in your pocket."

He picked up it up, placed it in his pocket, and turned the negative into a positive by bragging about how "lucky" he was.

Soon after, he re-examined

his actions and tried to justify them. He thought to himself: "God wanted me to have this money, he knew how much I needed it." And then the guilt set in. He wasn't comfortable attending church on Sunday, and began to run from his guilt by not caring anymore. Doug was now lost to guilt and temptation.

Several weeks went by and Doug's dishonesty grew. He felt content about his new place because he received things he didn't deserve. His cheating the system helped him receive tangible items that he usually couldn't afford. And then one day a friend invited him back to church and Doug was faced with a very powerful decision: Do I continue my wicked ways, or do I go back to the light?

If Doug was to give up his newfound lifestyle, he would then have to change what he was taking from others. He would have to exchange his financial riches for spiritual ones. Honesty would once again have to prevail in his life. All the taking, which had grown into an unstoppable disease, would have to subside into giving. But

Doug was afraid of doing what was right.

I believe that honesty doesn't just "happen," and to many, honesty has to be taught. To find a 'God'- which is a true icon of honesty- is just an uncomfortable feeling that's unfamiliar and sometimes uneasy to people.

And although life has given me unpredictable waves that have created confusion within my own life, I sometimes still believe. And sometimes, I HAVE TO believe. I believe that there's something out there, a higher power, an incredible universe that shines brighter than ever imaginable. I believe that when we smile uncontrollably, when we feel the presence of happiness, we draw from this power that fills our hearts with a specific peace. There are times when it's unexplainable, when you just can't pinpoint why. And I believe that it's at those times we truly feel the power and the benefit of this light.

And I hope for Doug, and for many others who have subsided into the darkness of life, that they overcome their fears. The fear of feeling content about love, affection, honesty, truth,



intimacy, and the fear of anything that's good. Because this life we live each day really is a good one, once when we pursue the truth. When we're able to be honest and content about who we really are, where we're going, and what we believe in. These are the elements, that I believe, are the true ones that keep us free from sin, free from pain, and free from being fearful. Once we overcome these fears we're able to openly feel the glorious rays that come from that wonderful place, which one day will guide our hearts and minds away from the deep, dark place that's filled with the darkness filled fear of the light.

WVUSD hosts virtual Cornerstone Awards

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– South Pointe Middle School; Lori Hildebrand, Health Clerk/ Noon Aide – Chaparral Middle School; Yenny Ong, Nutrition Services Worker III – Diamond Bar High School; Julie Del Rio, Nutrition Services Worker III – Walnut High School; Rachel Hoffman, Library Media Technician II – Diamond Bar High School; Peggy Laine, Textbook Clerk – Diamond Bar High School; and Tamie Liptak, Administrative Assistant – Collegewood Elementary.

Honorees received special deliveries with engraved awards, gift cards, and lawn signs at their homes and schools.

The program included personal tributes and congratulatory messages from District officials.

"I am so proud of all our Cornerstone Award honorees - they represent the very best of our hundreds of outstanding classified employees across the school district!" said Superintendent Dr. Robert Taylor.

"It is without question that we depend on our classified

employees to help the school district run effectively and efficiently."

The Personnel Commission's monthly Cornerstone Award recognizes classified (non-teaching) staff members who have gone "above and beyond the call of duty" in providing outstanding customer service to the District and community.

These essential staff members feed and transport students, nurture their minds, support teachers and administrators, and create a positive learning environment.

David Arionus was named the 2020 Classified Employee of the Year at the culmination of the program.

"I am honored and deeply humbled to be named the 2020 Classified Employee of the Year, which is only possible because of the amazing staff I love and work with and the extraordinary students I am honored to serve and help grow," he said.

"Life is about being the best possible version of yourself and this is a great reminder that I'm on the right track!"

Since joining the Suzanne Middle School team in 2018,

David has provided exceptional customer support while connecting with students on a personal level.

After his morning duties are complete, he always asks "How can I help?" or "What can I do?" and is the first to volunteer his assistance, including joining a Community Club Super Soaker event last year with 100 kids pummeling staff with water balloons, sponges, and powerful hydra blasters.

During COVID-19 school closure, David has cheered for students while collecting textbooks, taking photos, passing out yearbooks, and delivering 8th grade yard signs.

David, a trained chef, also prepared personalized meals for staff members out on medical leave.

He spent his own time and money to make connections with his Suzanne family and has been a source of positivity during distance learning.

The virtual recognition ceremony was hosted by Dr. Matthew Witmer, deputy superintendent of Educational Resources and Dr. Seth Bond, director of Human Resources.

A special thanks to the following sponsors for their generous support: Walnut Valley Educational Foundation, Chaffey Federal Credit Union, Schools First Federal Credit Union, Sandy Best-McGriff Insurance, and Walnut Valley Administrator's Association.

The Cornerstone Awards virtual program may be viewed at: <https://youtu.be/1t6BWdfs18A>.

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WVUSD trustees recognize school stars

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was acknowledged with the Partner in Education Award. For the past six years, Saralie has served on Community Club and the Hawk Shop weekly after-school shopping experience featuring candy, handmade ornaments, Boba, pizza, and gifts. "The Hawk Shop was Saralie's brainchild," lauded Principal Kelly Morris. Saralie also volunteers every Thursday in the reading intervention group for first and second graders. She has helped hundreds of students learn how to read and to foster a love for it. Last year, she organized yard sign deliveries, drive through celebration with swag bag, and virtual activities to celebrate promoting fifth graders. "Putting kids first each and every day is her anthem – Saralie is a champion for kids!" Morris added.

Fourth grader William Lee received the Super Star Student Award. In 2nd grade, William lost his mother. Mrs. Lee was one of the school's most dedicated parent volunteers. During this life-altering event, William has demonstrated great perseverance and character. When he returned to school, William chose peace, kindness, and persistence, Morris said. "We saw the beauty of William's true character in the face of adversity and we witnessed the abundant love of his parents." William is gentle to others and a caring citizen. He continues to have a brave heart, strong mind, and brave spirit - the school's motto. "We could all take a page out of William's book," Morris added. "Life will present us all with challenges, we can turn to sadness or we can do what William did and move towards hope and resilience."

Quail Summit Elementary fourth grader Anjelica Liu was lauded with the Super Star Student Award. Last summer, in the midst of the pandemic

while many children were playing or watching television, Anjelica decided to start an online business called Charity Girls to raise money to help others. The nine-year-old began creating small beaded items with all funds donated to the Feed America non-profit organization. Anjelica said she knew that a lot of people didn't have money for food and clothing and she just wanted to help. "Anjelica makes us extremely proud!" said Principal Frances Weissenberger. "What you want most of a student is that they demonstrate not only high academic standards, but also characteristics that show empathy, kindness and love – and Anjelica demonstrates all of these!" Anjelica's items are available at: www.etsy.com/shot/CharityGirlsCo.

Quail Summit Elementary parent volunteer Nicole Zhou was honored with the Partner in Education Award. Nicole always goes above and beyond in everything she does. She is supportive of all teachers, works diligently in the classroom, and participates in Community Club, School Site Council, and the Superintendent's Parent Leadership Seminar. Before distance learning, Nicole was a regular figure in the hallway, always working on projects to help students. "We have always relied heavily upon Nicole and she never waivers in her support of our school," Weissenberger said.

The school is most appreciative of all that she does, but funnily enough Nicole is the one that always takes the time to show her appreciation. This year, she gave every staff member perfume as a gift during the holidays. "Nicole not only supports us with her help, she helps us smell good in the process!" the school leader shared.

The Board of Trustees presented a special recognition to the 2020 Classified Employee of the Year, David Arionus.

David is a morning aide at Suzanne Middle School. Since joining the team he has provided exceptional customer support while connecting with students and staff on a personal level. Due to the pandemic, the annual Cornerstone Awards was held virtually this year. Twelve classified employees

were lauded for outstanding customer service, culminating with the Classified Employee of the Year announcement. "David is a people person, and he is someone everyone really loves and respects!" lauded Superintendent Dr. Robert Taylor. "We're just super proud of him!"



Photo Courtesy: Kelli Gile

Maple Hill Elementary 4th grader William Lee honored with Super Star Student Award.



Photo Courtesy: Kelli Gile

Quail Summit Elementary fourth grader Anjelica Liu presented with Super Star Student Award on Feb 17.



Photo Courtesy: Kelli Gile

Quail Summit Elementary parent Nicole Zhou receives the Partner in Education Award.

Inland Christian Home: quality environment for Seniors

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ment, it's a place you can feel right at home. The community's non-profit status promotes this mission as there are no owners who profit from its operation and all the revenues received are reinvested into the operations of the facility.

As the baby boomer generation continues to age, it is important to know they have options. The aging process is not always an easy one and, at times requires the assistance of others. Inland Christian Home offers a community that assists in many ways. Its primary mission is to provide quality, affordable, individualized care to seniors in a Christian environ-

ment, making it a place you can feel right at home.

Inland Christian Home, being licensed as a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) through the Department of Social Services, provides many different levels of care which include Independent Living, Assisted Living, Memory Care, Adult day care, Skilled Nursing and Rehab and Custodial Home care Services. The availability of different levels of care and service arrangements on the same grounds, offers seniors very unique advantages. Our philosophy is to encourage our residents to live as independently as possible at the lowest level of care. Our residents' individual needs and desires are always considered in the arrangement

of these services. We want Inland to be their home, not the facility in which they live, where all are treated as individuals and they participate and are given choices in how they live.

The availability of different levels of care and service arrangements on the same grounds offers residents some very unique advantages. Residents can continue to reside at the community even though their abilities may change. Resident and their families have the comfort in knowing that their needs will be met. Inland Christian Home is a close-knit community that promotes the maintaining of social relationships residents have with other residents, friends, and family.

Inland Christian Home also

provides services to those who prefer to stay in their own homes. Custodial Home Care services make it possible by providing assistance with housekeeping, cooking, shopping, meal preparation, bathing, and dressing through educated caregivers.

Inland Christian Home is here to promote aging in place, and gives seniors the ability to live at the lowest level of care even though their abilities change and their families have the comfort in knowing their needs will be met; making it a place you can feel right at home.

Inland Christian Home is located at 1950 S. Mountain Ave. in Ontario. To learn more about their facility or to schedule a tour, call (909) 467-6153 or (909) 983-0084 visit www.ichome.org.

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Asian victims targeted in local area

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iber semi-auto pistol," stated the news release. The juvenile from the city of Rialto was detained for being a Minor in Possession of a Stolen Firearm. He was transported to a juvenile detention facility pending the outcome of the investigation.

The criminal case filing for this crime series is being handled by detectives from the

Walnut Sheriff Station.

The Walnut Sheriff Station wants to inform the community of the following:

The investigation and arrest of these suspects is an example of the ongoing cooperation and collaboration between the Sheriff's Department Major Crimes Bureau and local L.A. County Sheriff Station's Detective Bureaus. The LASD Major

Crimes BRTF works closely and consistently with many Southern California law enforcement agencies in its mission to identify, investigate, and arrest organized burglary and robbery suspects.

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Autism Mom

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Being a mom of two autistic boys is more challenging than I want to admit. There are days when I say I got this, and then there are days when life brings me to my knees, hands folded tightly, head bowed, asking for God's help and telling Him I can't do this anymore.

The daily struggles of raising an autistic child can take a toll on the spirit of the soul. The easiest of tasks we take for granted can be the most mundane, frustrating moment in time. Simply as looking at

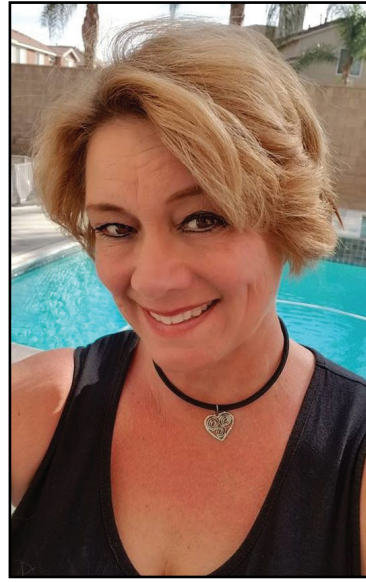
my child and asking, where are your shoes? My child will stare back at me and repeat, where are your shoes? With no comprehension of what was just asked.

My boy will not feed himself unless he can pick up the food with his fingers. High locks are put on the door because, given a chance, he would run out like a dog with no fence. I grow very weary and tired by the end of most days, though my heart is filled with love. My boys may be a handful daily, and I often shout out to the heavens though I am blessed to be their mommy.

My boys are a gift to me from heaven above, and God chose me to love and raise them. I may feel defeated and depleted at times, but I know God's with me every step of the way.

Galatians 6:9 ESV: And let us not grow weary of doing good, for in due season we will reap, if we do not give up.

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Cancer

MARK HOPPER

I am confident that everyone who reads this article knows someone who has had cancer in the past or has cancer now. There is an endless list of cancers that are being treated today. Lung cancer, breast cancer, liver cancer, pancreatic cancer and many more.

When you get off the elevator on the second floor of the St. Jude Cancer Center in Fullerton, California you can only go in two directions. If you turn to the right you will enter the doors of the Women's Center where women go for annual checkups, mammograms and other procedures. However, if you turn left, the hallway leads to the Infusion Center where patients receive chemotherapy to treat their cancer.

Cancer became part of our family in 2006 when my wife was diagnosed with breast cancer. We knew other people

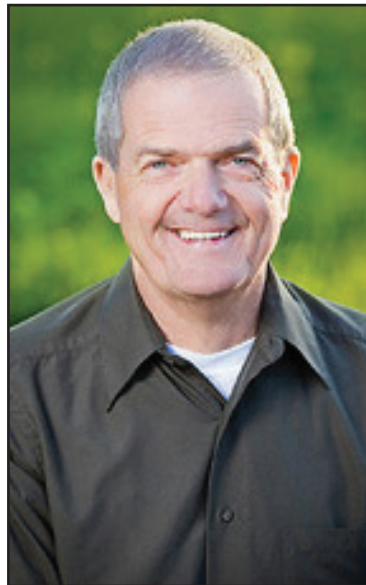
who had cancer but now it had entered our lives. We entered a new world with a new vocabulary of words and terms unfamiliar to us. We met doctors, nurses and staff who assured us that we were not alone. Many other patients had successfully gone through cancer treatment and survived.

The months following her diagnosis included surgery, reconstruction, and chemotherapy. She took a leave of absence from her teaching job. She lost her hair and experienced side effects from the chemotherapy.

Shortly after my wife's diagnosis a friend gave me a book that helped me better understand this journey. The Breast Cancer Husband by Marc Silver is about his wife's journey. He included interviews with doctors, patients and spouses. It was extremely helpful starting with the size and stage of the cancer to treatment op-

tions and much more. I encourage every couple dealing with Breast Cancer to buy this book.

In the following years there have been many ups and downs. The cancer returned in 2011 requiring more surgery and chemotherapy plus radiation. In 2016 the breast cancer metastasized to other organs including her bones and adrenal gland. Cancer activity increased again in 2020. Her doctor used newly developed medicines and treatments that did not exist when her journey began fifteen years ago. Jeanne has led a support group in our home for many years to encourage men and women dealing with various types of cancer. Let me encourage you to get help if cancer enters your home. Find a support group. Be willing to share your story with others. Pray for those who are hurting and look for ways to help them. You will be glad you



did and they will too.

You can find more stories and articles by Mark Hopper at his web site - letmarkencourageyou.com. His book with 365 stories and articles (one for each day of the year) is available for \$25 which includes postage - contact him at markh@efreedb.org.

Pastor's Corner: "Easter is..."

DENNIS MORALES

"I am the resurrection and the life..." John 11:25

When I think of Easter, I have cool memories of visiting family, going to church in brand new clothes, having conversations over big meals, eating chocolate like there's no tomorrow, getting chocolate on those brand new clothes, and don't forget the peeps! Easter carries with it so many family traditions. Easter for some can be bittersweet as we have fond memories of loved ones missed. But we must not forget what Easter actually is. It is about death and resurrection of life.

Death is something that grips the world with fear. Jesus often confronted death in His earthly ministry. This was an occasion where one of Jesus' good friends had passed away. It was at the grave of Lazarus that Jesus wept. He wept because He knew that death wasn't part of God's original plan. God's intention wasn't for mankind to experience suffering and death. Jesus wept because of the effect of sin over the world and because He saw the pain it caused in His friends Mary and Martha. Martha told Jesus that if He had been there earlier, they wouldn't be mourning. Jesus' response still resonates throughout time.

He said "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in Me, though he may die, he shall live" (John 11:25). It's interesting that in scripture we find that Jesus broke up every funeral He ever attended. Death could not exist where He was. When the dead heard His voice they sprang to life. This Easter remember what Easter really is. Jesus met death Himself, but the grave could not hold Him. He rose. If you put your faith in Jesus, the Bible says that you will live forever in the presence of God. Jesus defeated death once for all (Hebrews 10:10). Jesus is our living hope (1Peter 1:3).

Calvary Chapel Eastvale



meets Sundays 8:30 and 10:30am / Wednesdays 7pm @ Clara Barton Elementary (calvaryeastvale.org).

Bunny Box Drive-Thru Event

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be held Saturday, March 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Diamond Bar City Hall parking lot, 21810 Copley Drive. It is open to everyone but recommended for ages 3 to 10.

Families will remain in their vehicles where the Easter

Bunny will stop by to say hello, pose for a photograph that will be taken by City staff, and deliver pre-reserved Bunny Boxes packed with spring-themed treats, crafts and activities.

Bunny Boxes are \$10 each for residents and \$15 each for non-residents and must be reserved no later than Monday,

March 22 by visiting www.diamondbarca.gov/recregister and typing Bunny Box in the search bar. Photos with the Bunny are free and will be emailed to each respective family after the event.

For more information call the Parks and Recreation Department at (909) 839-7070.



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Crossroads Center Urgent Care
3110 Chino Ave., #150
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Voortman's Farm Fresh Eggs

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with the latest in technology. Their happy chickens are enjoying their newly remodeled home; and their egg-processing machine can handle about 36,000 eggs per hour at its peak. If the average bird lays one egg about every 26 hours, that equals a lot of chickens at the Voortman ranch!

Did you know that you can tell how fresh an egg is by how high the yolk stands up

in the frying pan after you crack it? Voortman's will have your over-easies standing tall. Their fresh eggs are the highest in quality, with dark, nutrient-dense yolks. You will immediately notice a difference in your cooking and baking.

Have you ever wondered how long the eggs in the grocery stores have actually been sitting around? Despite the use-by date, there is really no way to know how long ago they were produced. With Voortman's, the eggs are selected

daily, on site, and readied for you in their store.

Third-generation egg rancher, Eddie Voortman, says, "We are a local, family-owned business that provides fresh, quality products to the public."

Customers of Voortman's rave about their all natural, cage free eggs, touting the freshness, and great pricing. One customer said, "They make the fluffiest scrambled eggs!"

The eggs come in all sizes and colors, depending on your

needs. Whatever you choose, you will not be disappointed.

Voortman's is centrally located just minutes from Chino at 13960 Grove Avenue in Ontario (just north of Edison). You can reach Voortman's at (909) 465-1319; and Like them on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Voortmans-Egg-Ranch>.

Stop by any time Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, see their ad on page 4.

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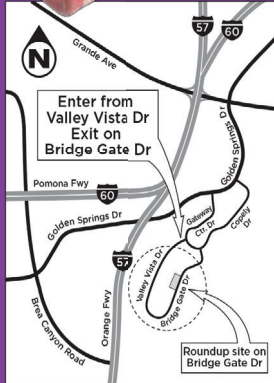
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FREE Household Hazardous and Electronic Waste Drive-Thru Collection Event

Saturday, March 13 • 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
City Streets, Gateway Corporate Center
1300 block of Bridge Gate Drive
Diamond Bar, CA 91765

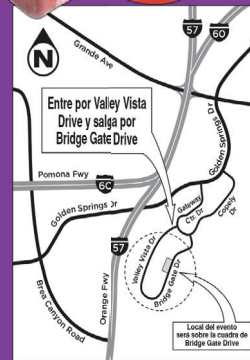


MUY TÓXICO PARA LA BASURA



Evento gratuito de recolección (drive-thru) de desechos electrónicos y tóxicos del hogar

Sábado 13 de marzo • 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
En las calles públicas
Gateway Corporate Center
1300 block of Bridge Gate Drive
Diamond Bar, CA 91765



COVID-19 Precautions



Do not attend if you have
1. Any COVID-19 symptoms
2. Been asked to quarantine
3. Recently traveled internationally



Wear a face covering



Stay in your vehicle with windows closed, if possible

CHEMICALS
PAINTS & SOLVENTS
E-WASTE
SHARPS



- Carefully secure items in your trunk/pick-up bed. Hazardous waste must be in your trunk/pick-up bed with no other items.
- Waste should be in a sturdy box, preferably in their original containers. Be prepared to leave containers.



- No explosives, ammunition, radioactive materials controlled substances, trash, tires, or large appliances (like refrigerators, stoves and washing machines).



- Sharps disposal will require exiting your vehicle in a designated location to deposit them in a bin.



- Open to Los Angeles County residents. No business waste accepted.
- Limit of 15 gallons or 125 pounds of hazardous waste per trip.



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Precauciones de COVID-19



No asista si

- Tiene cualquier síntoma de COVID-19
- Le han pedido que se ponga en cuarentena
- Recientemente viajó internacionalmente



Use un cobertor facial



Permanezca en su vehículo con las ventanas cerradas, si es posible.

QUÍMICOS
PINTURAS Y SOLVENTES
DESECHOS ELECTRÓNICOS
OBJETOS PUNZANTES



- Asegure los artículos en su cajuela cuidadosamente. Los desechos peligrosos deben estar en su cajuela sin otros artículos.



- Traiga los artículos en una caja resistente, preferiblemente en sus envases etiquetados originales. Prepárese para dejar los envases y las cajas.
- No se permiten explosivos, municiones, materiales radioactivos, sustancias controladas, basura, llantas o grandes aparatos (como refrigeradores, estufas y lavadoras).



- El desecho de objetos punzantes requerirá salir de su vehículo en un lugar designado para depositarlos en un contenedor.



- Disponible para los residentes del Condado de Los Ángeles. Desechos de negocios no serán aceptados.
- Límite de 15 galones o 125 libras de desechos tóxicos por viaje.



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MARCH 27 | DIAMOND BAR CITY 9AM-12PM | HALL PARKING LOT

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Purchase a Bunny Box complete with Easter themed activities and crafts appropriate for ages 3-12. The Easter Bunny will hop over to your car, deliver your box and pose for a photo (photo will be e-mailed to registered participants).

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