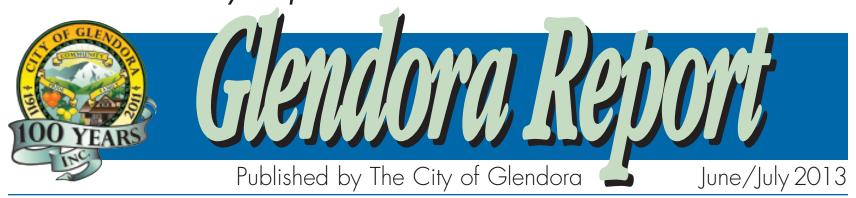
# Bi-Monthly Report to the Residents of Glendora



# Glendora Military Memorial Dedication Set for June 22nd

In 2008, a group of local businesses and community members came together to fulfill a vision of recognizing Glendorans who gave the ultimate sacrifice while in service to their country. Although the community has plaques at various locations throughout the city recognizing these heroic sacrifices, there was no single monument that contained the actual names of those unselfish and courageous individuals.



The initial committee was made up of Ron Nichka, Bob Kuhn, Cath Howarth, Dave Davies, Gordon Norman, Kathleen Gonzales, Mark Dickson, Richard King, Daryl Overlock, Karen Davis, Mark Kelly and Chris Jeffers. The goal of the group was simply to raise the estimated \$140,000 needed to construct the memorial through community donations without using public funds or major corporate donations. Hence the journey began to select the location and fundraising efforts.

The Civic Center was selected as the ideal location for the memorial—situated on the northwest corner of City Hall at the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Glendora Avenue. This site is extremely visible for all to see and a welcoming spot for visitors to stop by and reflect on the heroic deeds of these service men and women. The willingness of an individual to give the ultimate sacrifice while in uniform for their country to ensure our freedoms and liberties could not be better dramatized than outside the doorsteps of our civic center.

"After the location was selected and approved by the City Council, the hard work of raising funds began," said Chris Jeffers. "The enthusiasm was never in question, but the effort began just as the recession was greatly affecting many individuals, so we knew it would take time to raise the funds."

Through major individual donors, supporters purchasing bricks, and with pocket change given at various donation boxes throughout the business community, enough money was finally raised in late 2012 so that the granite could be ordered. In April the construction began and the granite pieces were slipped into place.

Most of the construction work is being done through donations from contractors eager to lend a hand. Dave Davies, who was tasked with overseeing the construction coordination, noted that the amount of volunteer hours these individual contractors are providing is unbelievable. "We initially asked for 10 to 15 hours of their time and they ended up working three times more to make sure it got done." City crews from Public Works and Community Services departments also pitched in to do much of the prep work and cleanup after the construction was completed.

Memorial Committee members want to express their gratitude to the hundreds of people and businesses who have donated over the past four year period. Cath Howarth noted that the memorial fund has received donations ranging from schools holding penny drives to individuals making significant donations. "This effort has been a grass roots effort which is why the monument means so much more and reflects a heartfelt appreciation for the sacrifice our own have made to this country."

The monument contains the names of 38 Glendora servicemen, since World War II, who have given their life while in uniform. The names where gathered from official records of the Department of Defense. All service personnel state their home city at the time they enter the service, and that record became the determining factor for inclusion on the monument.

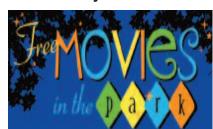
The memorial dedication is planned for June 22th at 10:00 am. We anticipate a large crowd, so attendees are encouraged to arrive early. Both Glendora Avenue and Foothill Blvd. surrounding the dedication ceremony will be temporarily closed to thru traffic.

To learn more about the memorial, please visit the city's web site at www.ci.glendora.ca.us or call (626) 914-8299.

## Summer Movies in the Park

**Co-Sponsored by the Glendora Rotary Club** 

Thanks to the Glendora Rotary Club we are pleased to announce something special for our families! You enjoy the Summer Concerts in the Park series, so why not join us for another fun-filled evening and watch kid-friendly PG rated films with your family? Come



early and bring a picnic dinner! Seating is on the grass, so bring a blanket or beach chair. Movie showings will begin Wednesday evenings at sundown. For more information, call (626) 914-2357.

July 10, 2013 - *Madagascar* 3 (PG)

July 17, 2013 – *E.T.* (PG)

July 24, 2013 – *Wreck-it Ralph* (PG)

July 31, 2013 – *Hotel Transylvania* (PG)

August 7, 2013 – Rise of the Guardians (PG)

## **Summer Concerts in the Park**

**Co-Sponsored by the Glendora Kiwanis Club And the Glendora Transportation & Metro Line Shuttle** 

Summer concerts are held in the Bandshell at Finkbiner Park in the West Oak Grove area. Concerts are held at 6:00 p.m. every Sunday, June 30 – August 11. For more information, call (626) 914-2357.



June 30, 2013 – *The Answer* (Classic Rock)

July 7, 2013 – *Blue Breeze Band* (R&B, Soul & Funk)

July 14, 2013 – *Stan West* (Rhythm & Blues)

July 21, 2013 – *Upstream* (Caribbean/Calypso)

July 28, 2013 – *Tom Noland Band* (Motown/Soul)

August 4, 2013 – **DSB** (Journey Tribute Band)

August 11, 2013 – *Raymond Michael* (Elvis Tribute)

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# Metro to Consider Revised

After nearly a 10-year effort to revamp a program to improve regional traffic congestion when new development occurs, MTA staff is getting ready to recommend a new impact fee that would be assessed on new development. The need for a comprehensive traffic congestion mitigation program is the result of Proposition 111 passed by voters in 1990 which increased the gasoline tax. As part of the Proposition, jurisdictions were required to develop a mitigation program for regional congestion on a regional basis.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA or Metro) is the assigned Congestion Management Agency for Los Angeles County area. Initially, the MTA set up a credit-debit program where cities would receive credits for undertaking programs or construction that would improve mobility; new development would count as a debit for adding new traffic to the region. Cities had to maintain a positive credit balance in order for Metro to certify they were in compliance with Proposition 111 and receive a share of the gas tax for local street

The program fell victim to the realities where older developed communities had a significantly harder time implementing programs or projects that would improve traffic as compared to new outlying communities where there was significant undeveloped land. In the latter case, streets could be designed to move traffic or land and be required to be dedicated by new development for projects. The credit-debit program was eventually put on hold in 2003 so that MTA could study and propose an unbiased system that would not favor nor hurt communities based on their development ability.

Since that time MTA has been meeting with cities, environmental, and development stakeholders to see if a common ground program could be developed that would be compliant with Proposition 111 and deal with the perceived inequity that cities believed existed under the credit-debit program. According to the MTA staff report, over 300 meetings with stakeholders have been held since 2003.

The proposal which will be considered is a one-time fee on all new development. The fee will be collected by the city and remain with the city where the development is occurring. The city would be able to spend those funds on transportation projects such as signal synchronization; roadway expansion; left turn signalization; bike & pedestrian projects, etc., which can help move traffic or reduce vehicles on the roadway.

"The effort has been a very arduous process given the difficulties of trying to develop something that can be a win-win for all involved," said City Manager Chris Jeffers. Jeffers has been a representative of the San Gabriel City Manager's Advisory Committee working with MTA staff over the last decade on the topic. Jeffers added that having another fee is not optimum but meeting this voter requirement leaves us in a very difficult position.

According to city officials there are many positives in that 100% of the money collected will be kept locally. The money would not get siphoned away by another entity or reduced through administrative costs being taken out. Additionally, the City Council will have control over which projects utilize the money. "Again, there won't be other entities using local funds for projects on the West side of Los Angeles or Subways to the Sea ideas. This program would retain all the money here for projects that would improve traffic coming in or out of Glendora, which benefits every Glendoran in the long run," indicated the City Manager

MTA staff is also proposing that there be a minimum impact fee in the amount of \$200 to ensure that every community is paying into the fund. Out of the 88 cities in the Los Angeles region 2 cities already have congestion mitigation fees in place. According to MTA staff, if the mandatory fee is implemented, those cities would get 100% credit for their fee. Those current fees range from less than \$200 per trip generated to over \$400 per trip generated.

In addition, the fee is anticipated to be as low as possible to pass scrutiny by the State to ensure that the Los Angeles Region is doing its required share to improve traffic. If not, all cities could potentially lose out on literally hundreds of millions of dollars of Gas Tax revenue.

The Metro Board will be considering the proposed congestion management program this summer. Comments of the program can be sent to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.



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Building a Movement for Play:

# Congestion Mitigation Fee Program Non-Profit Organization KaBOOM! Names The City of Glendora a "Playful City USA" Community for a Third Year!

The City of Glendora has earned the designation "Playful City USA" for the third year from the national non-profit organization KaBOOM! As one of the 217 cities nationwide to receive this designation, KaBOOM! recognizes the City of Glendora as a community for its efforts to give children the childhood they deserve by providing ample opportunities for play. The Playful City USA recognition program honors cities and towns that are ensuring children in their communities are active and healthy, despite difficult budgetary decisions and recreation funding at its lowest levels in decades. This designation will open up many grant opportunities for the City of Glendora.

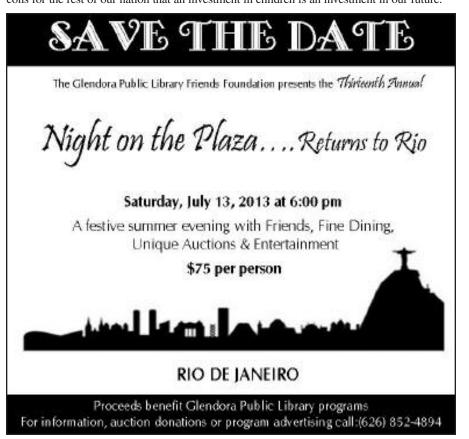


"We're very proud in Glendora of our wonderful parks and recreational opportunities," said Mayor Joe Santoro. "It's an honor to be recognized by KaBoom! for our city's efforts to provide top quality play opportunities for children," said Community Services Director La Shawn Butler. "We continually look for new ways to provide quality play opportunities for our youth such as the new play equipment at South Hills Park." We thank KaBOOM! for its support of children, playgrounds and free play."

As a 2013 Playful City USA community Glendora demonstrated creative commitments to the cause of play. Playful City USA celebrates and highlights these unique initiatives developed by the Glendora City Council, Community Services Commission and staff. A primary goal of Playful City USA is to encourage cities and towns to share creative ideas, concepts and ograms in an effort to increase play opportunities for children.

KaBOOM! selected Glendora for its outstanding dedication to play. Glendora's Community Services Department and Play Commission implemented an Adopt-a-Park program, improved play structures and sponsored a summer program at the Teen Center, and made way for a new play area at South Hills Park, including creation of our first dog park.

"An extreme misconception exists in our country that play among children is a luxury when, in fact, it's an absolute necessity," said Darell Hammond, KaBOOM! CEO and Cofounder, "For decades, this notion dominated our actions and we continue to see the damaging results; a monumental lack of play spaces for children and sky-rocketing childhood obesity rates. Glendora refused to adhere to the status quo and realized all children deserve a municipal commitment to the cause of play. These 217 Playful City USA communities serve as beacons for the rest of our nation that an investment in children is an investment in our future."



#### Upcoming La Fetra Center Special Events

For more information, please contact the La Fetra Center at (626) 914-0560.

#### **Annual Senior Barbecue**

Entertainment sponsored by Visiting Angles,
1st Reverse Mortgage USA, American Sleep Centers of
Glendora & About Senior Solutions
Lunch provided courtesy of YMCA Intervale
Friday, June 28, 2013
Entertainment begins at 11:00 a.m.
Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m.
Tickets (\$4) must be purchased by June 20

The Glendora Community Services Department invites senior citizens to its annual barbecue. This special event will take place at the Bandshell in Finkbiner Park and feature entertainment by "The Rangers". Tickets must be purchased at the La Fetra Center beginning May 22. (No phone Reservations). For additional information, call (626) 914-0560.

#### **Indoor "Beach Day"**

Entertainment sponsored by Regency Grand at West Covina Right at Home, West Covina Cosponsored by Partners of La Fetra Lunch provided by YWCA Intervale Thursday, July 18th ~ 5:00 p.m. Tickets: \$4.00 (Partners members) Tickets: \$6.00 (non-members)

Come to our beach day at the La Fetra Center, with no fear of sunburn! Our beach party will have lunch (with no worries of sand in your food), games, music, and fun in the sun (indoor lighting). No icky sunscreen needed! Ben Rushing will be our DJ and will be playing all your favorite beach party songs. Tickets must be purchased in person at the La Fetra Center beginning June 10 (no phone reservations). For additional information please call (626) 914-0560.

#### **Upcoming Trail Hikes**

#### **Saturday Morning Trail Hikes**

#### South Hills Trails - June 29, 2013 8:00 a.m.

This is a moderate 1.5-mile walk, starting at the South Hills City Park at the east terminus of Mauna Loa Avenue off Glendora Avenue. The group will be walking the Toyon, North Spur, Alosta Canyon, and Big Dalton Wash Trails

#### Colby/Colby-Dalton Trails - July 27 8:00 a.m.

This is a moderate to strenuous 2.3-mile walk. Park at the north terminus of Loraine Avenue at the south trailhead of Colby Trail. The hike begins here and travels north and east to the junction of the Colby-Dalton Trail. The group descends into Little Dalton Canyon and turns west back to the starting point.

#### **Tuesday Evening Trail Hikes**

#### South Hills Wilderness Trails - June 18 7:45 p.m.

This is a moderate 1.5-mile walk, starting at the South Hills City Park at the east terminus of Mauna Loa Avenue off of Glendora Avenue. The group will be walking the Toyon, North Spur, Alosta Canyon and Big Dalton Wash Trails.

## Little Dalton Canyon (via the Monroe Motorway) – July 23 7:30 p.m.

This is a 1.6 mile, relatively flat walk along the Little Dalton Canyon bottom; however the ground is rocky with several shallow stream crossings. Park on the east and north sides of Glendora Mountain Road at approximately 0.9 miles north of Big Dalton Canyon Road. The road crosses Little Dalton Canyon at this point at the first horse-shoe curve. In case Glendora Mountain Road is closed north of Big Dalton Canyon Road, park as near to the gate as possible. We will hike up the Lower Monroe Motorway, as the dirt road meanders along the Little Dalton Canyon stream bottom. We will return the same way.

# Upcoming Teen Center Summer Trips

All registration for below trips will be taken at the Teen Center. Sign up at least 24 hours in advance to ensure your spot! Call the Teen Center at (626) 914-2357 for more information.

#### **Huntington Beach**

Thursday, June 13, 2013 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Cost: \$10

#### Santa Monica Pier

Wednesday, June 26, 2013 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Cost: \$25

#### **Huntington Beach**

Tuesday, July 9, 2013 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Cost: \$10

#### **Magic Mountain**

Thursday, July 18, 2013 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. Cost: \$35

#### **Raging Waters**

Wednesday, July 24, 2013 9:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$ 25

#### **Beach Bonfire**

Wednesday, July 31, 2013 12:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. Cost: \$10

# Reading is So Delicious @ The Glendora Public Library Eatable Book Contest Saturday, June 22, 2013 at 2:00 p.m.

- Decorate a cake, cookies or cupcake based on your favorite book or story
- Drop off your entry at the Glendora Public Library-Friends Room between 10-12 on June 22, 2013
- Winners will be announced at 2:00 p.m.
- Not entered? Stop by to see the cakes and decorate a book-cookie at the Library from 2-4 p.m.

#### **Eatable Book Contest Categories**

- + Family
- Children (through grade 4)
  - + Teen (5th-7th grade)
- Young Adult (8th-12th grade)

One winner will be chosen from each category in addition to a People's Choice award.

Glendora Public Library
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www.glendoralibrary.org (626) 852-4891

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# Farmers Market opens in Glendora Village Chalk Art Festival 2013

Organic produce, talented artisans featured each Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Glendora Village Business Improvement District is presenting an Organic Produce & Artisans Farmers Market each Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., through the month of September.

The Glendora Village Farmers Market is found in the parking lot located between Vista Bonita Avenue and Glendora Avenue, behind the Village Plaza in the center of downtown Glendora.

In the Village Plaza on Saturdays starting in June, visitors can learn all about what "The Avenue" Glendora Avenue - offers at a weekly expo spotlighting the unique products and services of merchants, restaurants and other businesses.

In addition to produce, visitors will also enjoy homemade bread, tamales, freshly made hummus with chips, roasted peanuts, organic honey, and more. Shoppers can also watch mini-donuts being made right in front of them.

They can add to their home gardens from a selection of plumeria plants, orchids, hanging plants and herb gardens.

There will also be live music to add to the shopping experience.

"We've wanted to host a Farmers Market for a long time," said Annette Nemeth, chairperson of the Advisory Committee of the Glendora Village Business Improvement District (BID). "It will help us achieve our mission to promote Glendora Village in so many ways - as a vital, safe, unique shopping and dining destination and to heighten awareness of our businesses."

"On top of that, Farmers Market customers will be able to buy top-quality produce and unique artworks while enjoying what Glendora Village has to offer to everyone," Nemeth said. "We appreciate this partnership between the BID and the City of Glendora to bring this to our residents.'

For more information about the Farmers Market, visit www.glendoravillagefarmersmarket.com.

# SING INC Opens Southern California Flagship Location in Glendora

Kids, teens, adults can learn to sing in new vocal studio and performance stage

First-time singers, karaoke enthusiasts, skilled vocalists of all ages can learn to sing or build upon their talents at SING INC, opening Saturday, June 15 in the Glendora Village

The Northern California-based company has the firm belief that anyone can sing with the right training, and is bringing one-on-one coaching, a catalog of group enhancement classes and performance opportunities to Southern

Visitors can sign up for "TRY IT OUT," a complimentary introductory class that gives visitors a chance to ask questions and experience a mini-lesson.

SING INC offers four private training studios where coaches will work with students in sound-reduced rooms, a professionally equipped and appointed stage where students will get first-hand live concert experience, and a music and video recording studio.



Tracee Theisen co-owns SING INC in Glendora with her husband John Henny. SING INC opens June 15.

Singing students can enroll for different levels of membership (see http://singinc.com and look for the Glendora Location for more information on membership benefits), and learn more about minicamps in July that are open to members and non-members.

"Mini-camps are a fun and affordable way to introduce your kids to singing and performance lessons, build their confidence and stage presence and make new friends," said Tracee Theisen, Glendora SING INC co-owner with her husband John Henny. "Our mini-camps consist of one-on-one singing lessons, entertaining performance classes and a show-what-you-know open mic at the end of the camps for parents to attend."

The mini-camps, July 10-12 and July 24-26, are held 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and include lunch and a camp showcase for parents.

Some of the kids will sign up for fun and some will be competitive," Theisen said. "We want SING INC to be a place where kids can go and hang out, be comfortable and build self-esteem along with friendships. We want to keep kids integrated and engaged."

Part of that engagement is All Access, which allows students to interact with their coach online to set project timelines, track progress and communicate with other members.

Students can compete for Pop Academy, SING INC's youth performance group. Members have perfected their craft through lessons, enhancement classes, camps and open mics, and go through multiple auditions and interviews to be selected, just as they would in the "real world."

John Henny, Director of Coach Development & Education Division for SING INC is a celebrity singing coach whose students have gone on to perform on Broadway and television or have become finalists on American Idol and The X Factor. Theisen grew up singing and performing, but is bringing her considerable experience in broadcast advertising, marketing and promotions to show the business side of music to SING INC students.

SING INC is located at 123 N. Glendora Ave. Visit www.singinc.com or visit Facebook.com/SINGINCLA, or call (626) 309-0856 for more information.

Chalk Art Festival 2013 brought out young (10 years) and adult (up to their 60s) artists to decorate the sidewalks of Glendora Village on April 13, and to compete for prizes.

Seventy-four artists presented 68 works. It was a family effort for two fathers and sons, and a father and daughter, while families cheered on their artists from the sidelines.



Best In Show

For the first time, there was an interactive display called The Maze created by Shayna Jarvie that visitors could actually work. The Children's Chalk Garden gave 160 youngsters too young to compete on the sidewalk a chance to try their hand at chalk art.

The Paint A Car provided by Glendora Toyota/Hyundai had over 100 youngsters take paint to a big white Lexus.

Top winners were:

Jill Clark, student division:

Best in Show: Wayne Thomas, adult division Crowd Favorite: Victoria Astorga, junior division **3-D Presentation:** Rebecca Kugar, student division Best Technique: Larry Thomas, adult division; Stephen Nolan and Paul Vachon, student division: Isabella Cisneros, iunior division Best Use of Color: Ray Demato, adult division; Haley Garrow and

Ashley Hoyne and Lotus Ono-Barringer, junior division

Extensive photo coverage of the Chalk Art Festival can be found on the Village website, www.villageglendora.com.

Also artist Kayla Garcia, 12, is featured in a time-lapsed video post-Kevin Benjamin Garcia on YouTube http://www.youtube.com/watch?=Dox7RR3z224. She is drawing a portrait of Jake Sully from the film "Avatar" in the 3 1/2-minute video that covers 3 1/2-hours of her work.

Forty-five businesses and individuals sponsored cash prizes and squares to make Chalk Art Festival 2013 a success.

# Learn more about Glendora Village at www.villageglendora.com

Take a stroll down "The Avenue" of Glendora Village on its enhanced website, www.villageglendora.com.

The Home Page offers photos from past events and details about upcoming activities. There is also "The Spotlight," profiles of Village businesses.

Click on "The Avenue Directory" on the right of the Home page to find a useful map to locate stores, restaurants and businesses. To the left of the map is a list of business categories to click and locate farther down the webpage. Each category offers names, addresses, phone numbers and website links of each business

Throughout the site, beautiful photographs of businesses show the variety of products and services the Village offers.

Website visitors can find out about upcoming events in the Village by clicking "Business Improvement District Info," the box below "The Avenue Directory."

"The Avenue Blog" will kick off July 1 to tell visitors what's new and information about future events. And there's a link to "The Avenue's" Facebook page for the Glendora Village BID so visitors can "like" the page to see updates and special offers.

#### **Around The Avenue:**

**Congratulations!** Joe Cina is the new Director of the Glendora Chamber of Commerce. For more information about the Chamber, contact him at joe@glendora-chamber.org, call (626) 963-4128, or visit www.glendora-chamber.org.

Mark your calendars: Glendora Village will be the scene for some fun this summer, including the Flashback Classic Car and Motorcycle Show on Aug. 24, 2013 (www.flashbackinfo.org) and the Taste of the Village on Sept. 14 (www.villageglendora.com).



# **South Hills Park Renovation Project**

Grand Re-opening, Saturday, June 29th

The Glendora Community Services Department is renovating South Hills Park to make way for a walking path around the entire park, larger playground with new play equipment including swings, improved restroom facilities, off leash dog area, new barbeque pits and Interactive harmony (musical) instruments. These improvements will make South Hills Park a destination location to play.

The Community Services Department would like to give a special thank you to the LDS Church of Glendora for organizing a Community Day on Saturday, April 27, 2013. They assisted us in laying out sod, installing our path way, placing wood chips and rubber mulch for our new play areas as well as planting plants all throughout the park. We couldn't have done it without their help. Plants were donated by Perfect Construction Inc. With the assistance from Glendora Community Conservancy our walking path materials were donated by Vulcan Materials Company.

Look for the Grand Re-opening of South Hills Park on Saturday, June 29, 2013 with a dedication by City Council and the Community Services Commission. For more information on the dedication please call the Community Services Department at (626) 914-8228.



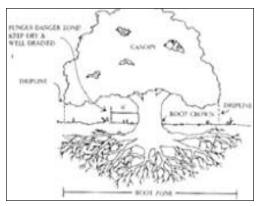




# Seasonal Tree Care and Maintenance for the California Coast Live Oak

(Quercus agrifolia) is a highly prized landscape tree which is native to coastal areas of California and the San Gabriel Valley foothills. It is ideally suited for specimen planting on large residential properties, commercial sites and parks where there is ample space to accommodate the massive, spreading crown. Leaves remain evergreen throughout the winter, hence the name Live Oak. The crown tends to be dense and rounded providing shade for most of the year. Coast Live Oak naturally grows on dry, upland slopes. Soils must be well drained in order to avoid root diseases. On fertile sites with ample soil moisture, growth of young trees can be moderate to fast. Trees are healthiest when growing in full sun.





The Coast Live Oaks are sensitive to wet mulch or landscape irrigation that directly over spray the base of the tree. Too much moisture or over watering on the tree's trunk or base could cause root disease or rot.

One of the best methods to water your tree is to soak the area under the tree's drip line at least once a week for 15-20 minutes. Remember, the Coast Live Oaks like well-drained soil; they do not like to stand in wet soil! The following information is a seasonal guide for the care of your Coast Live Oak tree.

#### Seasonal Tree Management

**Winter:** Corrective prune crowns. Remove dead, dying, diseased, conflicting limbs. Thin crowns if extremely dense. Corrective pruning can be accomplished at other periods if desired. Inspect root collar. Excavate soil and mulch as needed. Sample soil for nutrient and pH levels as needed.

Late Winter: Apply first treatment to the trunks to prevent bark and ambrosia beetle attacks (this treatment is critical in areas with "sudden oak death"). Monitor for cankers (particularly reddish brown sap bleeding from the bark) and beetle attacks. Apply horticultural oil treatments if scales are present. Fertilize based on soil test results. Fertilization can be accomplished at other times of the year.

**Early Spring:** Monitor for cankers (particularly reddish brown sap bleeding from the bark) and beetle attack. Monitor for oak moth larvae, other spring defoliators and gall wasps. Treat as needed. Apply first fungicide treatment to suppress twig blight if this disease has been damaging.

**Mid-Spring:** Continue monitoring for cankers, beetles, oak moth larvae, and gall wasps. Treat as needed. Apply second fungicide treatment as needed.

Late Spring: Monitor for cankers (particularly reddish brown sap bleeding from the bark) and beetle attack. Monitor defoliators, scale insect crawlers and aphids. Treat as needed. Apply third fungicide treatment as needed. Monitor soil moisture and recommend irrigation as needed. Ensure that irrigation is not directed at root collar. Evaluate new growth for nutrient deficiency symptoms.

Apply additional fertilizer treatments as necessary.

**Summer:** Apply second treatment to the trunks to prevent bark and ambrosia beetle attacks (this treatment is critical in areas with "sudden oak death"). Monitor for cankers (particularly reddish brown sap bleeding from the bark) and beetle attack. Monitor for scale and aphids. Treat as needed. Monitor soil moisture. Increase or decrease irrigation as needed.

# FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT DEFENSIBLE SPACE

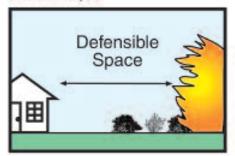


More and more homes are being built in high fire hazard

In the 1980's, the term "defensible space" was coined to describe vegetation management practices aimed at reducing the wildfire threat to homes. This article responds to some of the commonly asked questions about defensible space.

#### WHAT IS DEFENSIBLE SPACE?

Defensible space is the area between a house and an oncoming wildfire where the vegetation has been modified to reduce the wildfire threat and to provide an opportunity for fireflighters to effectively defend the house. Sometimes, a defensible space is simply a homeowner's properly maintained backyard.



### WHAT IS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN VEGETATION AND WILDFIRE THREAT?

Many people do not view the plants growing on their property as a threat. But in terms of wildfire, the vegetation adjacent to their homes can have considerable influence upon the survivability of their houses. All vegetation, including plants native to the area as well as ornamental plants, is potential wildfire fuel. If vegetation is properly modified and maintained, a wildfire can be slowed, the length of flames shortened, and the amount of heat reduced, all of which assist firefighters to defend the home against an oncoming wildfire.

# THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IS SUPPOSED TO PROTECT MY HOUSE, SO WHY BOTHER WITH DEFENSIBLE SPACE?

Some individuals incorrectly assume that a fire engine will be parked in their driveway and firefighters will be actively defending their homes if a wildfire approaches. During a major wildfire, it is unlikely there will be enough firefighting resources available to defend every home. In these instances, firefighters will likely select homes they can most safely and effectively protect. Even with adequate resources, some wildfires may be so intense that there may be little firefighters can do to prevent a house from burning. The key is to reduce fire intensity as wildfire nears the house. This can be accomplished by reducing the amount of flammable.

vegetation surrounding a home. Consequently, the most important person in protecting a house from wildfire is not a firefighter, but the property owner. And it's the action taken by the owner **before** the wildfire occurs (such as proper landscaping) that is most critical.

#### DOES DEFENSIBLE SPACE REQUIRE A LOT OF BARE GROUND IN MY LANDSCAPE?

No. Unfortunately, many people have this misconception. While bare ground is certainly effective in reducing the wildfire threat, it is unnecessary and unacceptable due to appearance, soil erosion, and other reasons. Many homes have attractive, well vegetated landscapes that also serve as effective defensible space.

## DOES CREATING A DEFENSIBLE SPACE REQUIRE ANY SPECIAL SKILLS OR EQUIPMENT?

No. For the most part, creating a defensible space employs routine gardening and landscape maintenance practices such as pruning, mowing, weeding, plant removal, appropriate plant selection, and irrigation. Equipment needed includes of common tools like a chain saw, pruning saw, pruning shears, loppers, weed-eater, shovel, and a rake. A chipper, compost bin, or a large rented treah dumpster may be useful in disposing of unwanted plant material.

#### HOW BIG IS AN EFFECTIVE DEFENSIBLE SPACE?

Defensible space size is not the same for everyone, but varies by slope and type of wildland vegetation growing near the house. See the article entitled "Creating An Effective Defensible Space" for specific information.



#### DOES DEFENSIBLE SPACE MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

Yes. Investigations of homes threatened by wildfire indicate that houses with an effective defensible space are much more likely to survive a wildfire. Furthermore, homes with both an effective defensible space and a nonflammable roof (composition shingles, tile, metal, etc.) are many times more likely to survive a wildfire than those without defensible space and flammable roofs (wood shakes or shingles). These conditions give firefighters the opportunity to effectively and safety defend the home,

#### DOES HAVING A DEFENSIBLE SPACE GUARAN-TEE MY HOUSE WILL SURVIVE A WILDFIRE?

No. Under extreme conditions, almost any house can burn. But having a defensible space will significantly improve the odds of your home surviving a wildfire.

#### WHY DOESN'T EVERYONE LIVING IN A HIGH WILD-FIRE HAZARD AREA CREATE A DEFENSIBLE SPACE?

The specific reasons for not creating a defensible space are varied. Some includuals believe "it won't happen to me". Others think the costs (time, money, effort, loss of privacy, etc.) outweigh the benefits. Some fail to implement defensible space practices simply because of lack of knowledge or misconceptions.

#### HOW DO I CHANGE THE VEGETATION ON MY PROPERTY TO REDUCE THE WILDFIRE THREAT?

The objective of defensible space is to reduce the wildfire threat to a home by changing the characteristics of the adjacent vegetation. Defensible space practices include:

- increasing the moisture content of vegetation.
- decreasing the amount of flammable vegetation.
- shortening plant height.
- altering the arrangement of plants.
   This is accomplished through the "Three R's of Defensible Space." The article "Creating An Effective Defensible Space" provides detailed information about changing vegetation characteristics for defensible space.

## THE THREE R's OF DEFENSIBLE SPACE

# This technique involves the elimination of entire plants, particularly trees and shrubs, from the site. Examples of removal are cutting down a dead tree or cutting out a flammable shrub. The removal of plant parts, such as branches or leaves, constitute reduction. Examples of reduction are pruning dead wood from a shrub, removing low tree branches, and mowing dried grass. Replacement is substituting less flammable plants for more hazardous vegetation. Removal of a dense stand of flammable shrubs and planting an irrigated, well maintained flower bed is an example of replacement.

# **Library Happenings**

#### June 1st - 8th / Main Floor

"Super 8 Day Sale" Come to the library starting on Thursday afternoon and browse the sale tables for bargains on Diet, Health & Exercise books.

#### June 3rd Summer Read Club Begins / Children's Room

"Reading is So Delicious" Check the library's website at www.glendoralibrary.org.

#### June 11th 10:30 am & 2:00 pm / Bidwell Forum

"Great Scott the Glad Scientist" All ages will be amazed by how fun science can be.

#### June 12th 3:00 pm / Friends Room

"Teen Advisory Board" Students in grades 5-7 can help plan future youth events at the library. Enjoy food, fun and friends.

#### June 13th 6:00 pm / Main Floor

"After Hours Antics!" Students in grades 8-12 will have fun racing through an obstacle course, playing book dominoes and eating pizza all after the library is closed! Meet in the lobby. Library doors close and lock at 6:30 pm.

#### June 15th 2:00 pm / Bidwell Forum

"JPL Series" Learn more about what lies beyond our planet Earth. Please check the library's website at www.glendoralibrary.org for addition information.

#### June 18th 6:00 pm / Friends Room

"Young Adult Council" Students in grades 8-12 can make their voices heard! Help make plans for the future! Bring your friends and tell us what you like about the library and what you would like to see in the future.

#### June 19th 3:00 pm / Bidwell Forum

"Spaghetti & Marshmallows" Students in grades 5-7 will test their skills as they build a tower from spaghetti and marshmallows.

#### June 22th 2:00 pm / Friends Room

"Eatable Book Contest" Create an incredible eatable book! For additional information, check out the library website at www.glendoralibrary.org

#### June 26th 5:30 pm / Friends Room

"Novel Idea" Book discussion group featuring Mao's Last Dancer by Li Cunxin.

#### June 27th 6:00 pm / Library Main Floor

"Explore the Library After-Hours!" Students in grades 5-7 will have fun exploring the library after hours. There will be pizza tasting followed by relay races and more fun in the dark! Meet in the library lobby at 6:00 pm. Doors close and lock at 6:30 pm.

#### July 2nd 10:30 am & 2:00 pm / Bidwell Forum

"Animal Magic" All ages will be awestruck by the magic of John Abrams.

#### July 5th - 13th / Main Floor

"Super 8 Day Sale" Come to the library starting on Friday afternoon and browse the sale tables for bargains on Crafts & Decorating.

#### July 9th 10:30 am & 2:00 pm / Bidwell Forum

"Wildlife Co. Animal Show" All ages will enjoy this interactive animal show.

#### July 13th / Library Plaza

"Night on the Plaza....Returns to Rio" This annual GPL Friends Foundation fundraiser is a wonderful opportunity to spend the evening with friends and support your library at the same time. Reservations are \$75 per person, which includes an elegant dinner and dancing under the stars to the music of "Film at Eleven with the Late Breakin' Horns". Call the Foundation Office at (626) 852-4894 for more information.

#### July 17th 3:00 pm / Bidwell Forum

"Ice Cream Tasting" Students in grades 5 -7 will enjoy making and tasting ice cream.

#### July 23rd 10:30 am & 2:00 pm / Bidwell Forum

"Buster Balloon" All ages will be awed by the creative antics of the Balloon Man.

#### July 23rd 6:00 pm / Friends Room

"Food Lab" Students in grades 8-12 will have fun creating layered drinks, gooey slime and sparkling rock candy.

#### Weekly Children's Storytimes / Friends Room

Mondays at 10:30 am – Mother Goose for Infants & Toddlers

Tuesdays at 10:30 am – Preschool Storytime for 2-3 years old

Wednesdays at 10:30 am – Preschool Storytime for 3-5 years old

Saturdays at 10:30 am – Storytime on Demand

# Drop In...there is always something going on @ the library! / Friends Room Activities are from 1:00 to 4:00 pm and open to all ages.

Moving Monday – Try new activities to keep moving.

Special Program Tuesday – Special Programs in Bidwell Forum. See listings above.

Lego Wednesday - Test your building powers as you create a world of Legos.

Craft Thursday – Let your imagination run wild with afternoon crafts.

Fun Friday - Challenge your friends and family to a variety of games.

# New Electronic Services Offered at Glendora Library

No time to get to the Glendora Public Library? Want to access to our e-books and other electronic resources but don't have a library card yet?

You can now sign up for a Glendora Public Library e-card through our website. You will get instant access to our e-books; downloadable audio books; online tutoring program; kids' resources; databases that can answer your health, consumer, research questions; newspapers, magazines and much more.

It's easy to do:

- Go to: www.glendoralibrary.org
- · Click on "How do I..."
- Select "Apply for a Library e-card"
- Follow the prompts

And voila! You will have your e-card! Questions about the process? Give us a call at 626-852-4891 or email us library@glendoralibrary.org.

We also offer text and email notifications for library holds, due dates and more. We have a mobile app for your smart devices. Access your account, place holds, search for titles, and renew materials, at your convenience, from anywhere.

If you want access to the many resources inside the Glendora Library, your ecard can become a full access card with just one visit to our library. On your next visit, bring a photo ID with your current address on it. If the address on your photo ID is not current, just bring a bill (ie. utility or phone bill) which indicates your current address, and paired with your photo ID, you will be issued a Glendora Library card.

You're busy and we understand. Access your Library's resources from any computer or smart device, anytime.

You support us, let us support you.

# Changes in Loan Periods for Library Materials

Recently the Library held its in-house Annual Survey, which provides an opportunity for the community to tell us what they think about their library, how we can improve and give us a vision to strive for. The Annual Survey is a valuable tool in helping us evaluate how well we are meeting the community's needs and interests.

According to this year's survey, the one thing the community wanted most was to return to the 3-week loan period. In 2012 the library's loan periods were modified to 2-weeks in response to the on-going reduced library book budget. The goal was to maximize availability of library material and reduce waiting time for items in high demand. "Our reduced book budget limited the number of copies we could purchase on our most popular materials, resulting in longer waiting times," said Library Director Weed-Brown.

Our community thought the 2-week loan period was too short and let us know how they felt. In an effort to respond to the community's feedback, the library's loan periods will return to 3-weeks starting April 29, 2013.

Loan Periods starting April 29, 2013:

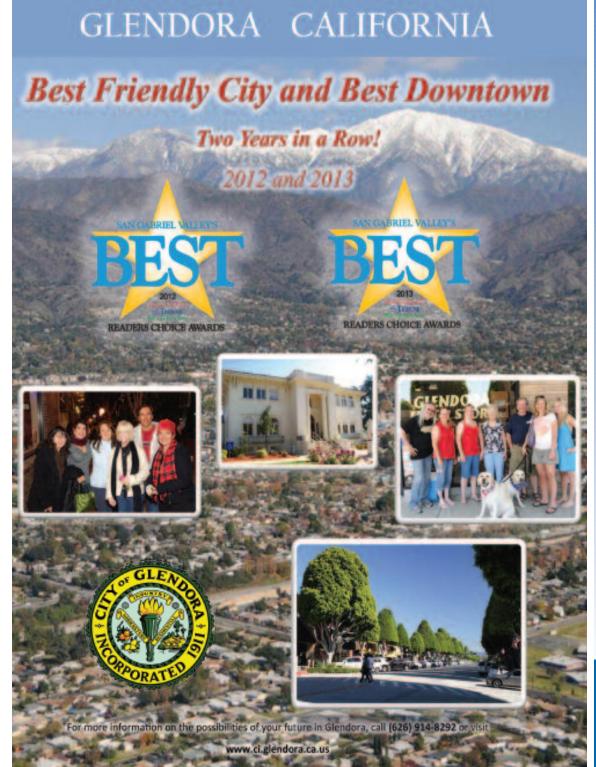
3 weeks, plus one 3-week renewal: All materials not designated "New" 3 weeks, no renewal: All materials designated "New" 1 week, plus one 1-week renewal: All DVDs/Videos, Software Not renewable: items with holds, new formats.

To review Library Administrative Policy 3.03-Circulation Policy or any other library policies, please visit the library's website at www.glendoralibrary.org

# **New Library Hours**

Monday: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday: 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: Closed

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#### **Glendora Meeting Dates:**

#### City Council Meeting

2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7 p.m. City Hall, Council Chambers

#### **BID Advisory Board Meeting**

1st Thursday, 8:30 a.m. City Hall, Council Chambers

#### **Community Services Commission**

3rd Thursday, 7 p.m. City Hall, Council Chambers

#### **Investment Advisory Committee Meeting**

Meets Quarterly, call (626) 914-8210 City Hall, Council Chambers

#### **Library Board of Trustees Meeting**

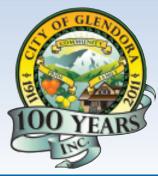
3rd Monday, 7 p.m. City Hall, Council Chambers

#### **Planning Commission Meeting**

1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7 p.m. City Hall, Council Chambers

#### **Water Commission Meeting**

Meets Quarterly, call (626) 914-8210 City Hall, Council Chambers



Credit Cards are accepted for payment at City Hall, Library, Police Department and the Community Services Department.

# **Contact Information**

# Glendora City Council

Joe Santoro, *Mayor*Judy Nelson, *Mayor Pro Tem*Douglas F. Tessitor, *Council Member*Karen K. Davis, *Council Member*Gene Murabito, *Council Member* 

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Animal Control	914-8275
Building Permits/Inspection.	914-8222
City Clerk	914-8210
City Council	914-8201
City Manager	914-8201
Code Enforcement	852-4825
Non-Emergency Police	
Graffiti Hotline	963-8540
Household Hazardous	
Waste Collection	1-888-253-2652
Housing Programs	914-8214
City Job Line	914-8206

La Fetra Senior Center 914-8235
Glendora Library 852-4891
City Mini Bus System 914-8233
Overnight Parking Information 914-8279
(recorded message)
<i>Community Services</i>
<i>Planning</i>
Public Works (Streets/Engineering) 914-8246
<i>Teen Center</i>
Water Emergency (8 am to 5 pm) 914-8246
Water Emergency (After 5 pm) 914-8250
<i>Utility Billing (City)</i>