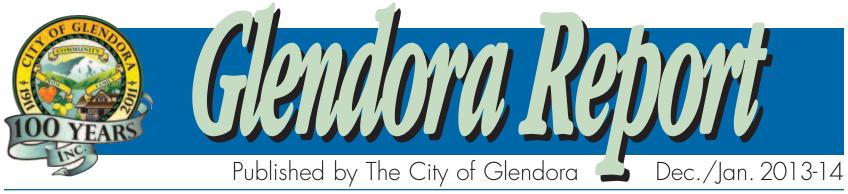
Bi-Monthly Report to the Residents of Glendora



California Agencies Release Draft Plan Staab Takes Over as Chief for Water Resource Improvement

In the works for nearly four decades, Sacramento released their detail draft action plan to help guide state efforts and resources on one of California's most important resources, water. The California Water Action Plan will focus on the reliability of our water supply, the needed ecosystem restoration to bring our water system back into balance, and the resilience of our infrastructure according to officials with California Environmental Protection Agency and the California Natural Resources Agency.



As a result of Governor Brown's directive in May, agencies were asked to identify key action for the next five years that address urgent needs and provide the foundation for sustainable management of California's water resources.

"Over a century ago, California began the development of one of the most complex water systems in the world," said Secretary for Natural Resources John Laird. "Now, with 38 million people and the threat of climate change, we more fully understand the need to strike a balance with the environment. This comprehensive water blueprint for the future will help us find that balance and address long standing water issues in

According to State Officials, the Plan looks at the issues facing California such as uncertain water supplies; water scarcity/drought; declining groundwater basins; poor water quality; declining native fish species and loss of wildlife habitat; flood risks; and, supply disruptions.

California's nearly \$45 billion agriculture industry remains one of the state's largest and most important economic sectors. Officials indicate that a reliable supply of water is a key element of this thriving industry.

The report identifies action that, in the next five years, will move California toward more sustainable water management by providing reliable water supply for our farms and communities, restoring important wildlife habitat and species, and helping the state's water systems and environment become more resilient.

The Plan recognizes that improved conservation is important segment yet, protection of the existing water delivery system is crucial. That system of earthen levies that dominate the San Joaquin Delta, protecting farmlands and keeping the ocean water from a crucial source of drinking water for millions of Californians, is endangered should there be a significant natural disaster.

"This is an important dialog needing to occur," said Glendora City Manager Chris Jeffers. "The loss of the water due to an earthquake or continuing drought impacting wildlife in the area would be devastating on our economy that may be even worse than

To read the Plan, readers are encouraged to visit www.Calepa.ca.gov or www.resources.ca.gov and look for Action Plan Report link.



Captain Tim Staab was appointed to succeed Chief Rob Castro who left to become Chief for the City of Glendale. Staab a 30-year veteran of the Glendora Police Department started in 1983 as a Police Cadet and has held all ranks within the Department after being named Chief by City Manager Chris Jeffers.

Staab has a Bachelor of Science from Azusa Pacific University in Applied Leadership and Management. He has graduated from the Sherman Block Supervisory Leadership Institute and the FBI National Academy.



Staab was recognized by the Department in 2005 as Police Officer of the Year and received the Department's 1996 Excellence Award. He has received the two commendations for saving lives during his career.

Deciding on a replacement for Chief Castro was a difficult decision; however Tim has been right there alongside Chief Castro these last three years and certainly has proven his ability to lead during his career with Glendora," said Jeffers. "As we move forward, I am confident that Chief Staab will continue the culture and traditions that Glendora is well known for."

Staab will officially begin his new responsibilities on December 16,

A Santa Claus Party for All Ages!

Santa is coming to Glendora and you don't want to miss him! The "Santa Claus Party" will be at the Glendora Public Library on Saturday, December 7th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Children of all ages can enjoy this morning with Santa - there will be lots of fun, activities and refreshments! Activities will take place in the Bidwell Forum and in the Children's Room. Don't forget your cam-



The "Santa Claus Party" is presented in partnership with the Community Services Department and the Glendora Public Library and sponsored by the Glendora Rotary Club and the Glendora Public Library Friends Foundation.

The Glendora Public Library is located at 140 South Glendora Avenue, Glendora, CA. For more information, you may call Community Services at (626) 914-2357 or the Glendora Library at (626) 852-4891.

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City opens website on Avalon Bay Glendora Mixed-use project

Planning Director Jeff Kugel announced that the City had created and opened a project page dedicated to keeping the public informed about the development of the Avalon Bay's Mixed-use Project. With work already underway, the City's goal is to keep interested persons up to date on which permits have been issued and if there may be any inconveniences experienced in traffic due to work being done in the roadway of either Glendora Avenue or Route 66.

Kugel indicated that many people may not have followed the approvals associated with the project and so they may not understand how it gets developed. The Avalon Bay Glendora project is what the industry calls a "wrap around" development. This means the parking will be provided by a parking structure in the middle and the residential units are built around the parking structure. These are very common developments when there is a small lot close to major transit area, according to city staff.

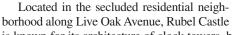
On the webpage, visitors will be able to find a description of the project along with a history of the most recent permits issued. In addition, the reader will have access to the various entitlement reports and documents that were used by the City Council and Planning Commission to review the project prior to approval.

"We hope the public will visit the site to keep abreast of the exciting projects and the interest by national developers in Glendora. The site will also help explain the process and the course a development takes prior to it being ready for occupancy," said Kugel. "While under construction, people can get the wrong impression or hear rumors that may be very far from the truth, so the site provides accurate information."

To visit the Avalon Bay Glendora site along with other high profile project sites on the City's webpage, type in www.ci.glendora.ca.us and click on the Planning home page. Follow the "current projects" tab for information on these major developments in Glendora.

Rubel Castle Earns Historical Landmark Designation

On October 7, 2013, Rubel Castle was placed on the National Register of Historic Places (National Register) by the State of California, National Resources Agency – Office of Historic Preservation. Placement on the National Register affords a property the honor of inclusion in the nation's official list of cultural resources worthy of preservation.





is known for its architecture of clock towers, bells and cannons that cover nearly two-acres. The Castle has been the topic of California Gold twice by former host Huell Howser for its uniqueness and eccentric flare, and represents a "do-it-yourself" attitude which Glendora has come to embrace.

Started in 1959, the project took decades and continues to be a work in progress in many ways. The beginning of the Castle was born when Michael Rubel was looking for a way to get rid of the bottles from the parties hosted by Dorothy Rubel, his mother. He built a tunnel out of bottles and cement that lead to the "bottle house" which was the first structure Rubel built on the site in 1968. The Castle was formed by his ideas, made up of rocks, found motorcyles,



concrete, bottles and countless other pieces of what most people would call junk.

The property has been visited by many historically significant people including Alfred Hitchcock, Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Dwight Eisenhower who entertained there at famous gatherings hosted by Dorothy Rubel, Michael's mother. Mrs. Rubel was a well-known socialite, actress and loved playing hostess at these gatherings.

The Glendora Historical Society now owns the property after Michael passed away in 2007. The property currently serves as residence to about five individuals who lend a hand around the grounds, but more importantly, they continue the free spirit that Michael was known for. The Society has worked tirelessly to keep the Castel going and operating in the fashion that Mr. Rubel envisioned it.

The Society provides tours to children and other interested parties as a way of continuing the Rubel theme. You may also occasionally catch a glimpse of the Castle in commercials and television programs, as it has been used by various film crews.

To learn more about Rubel Castle, visit the Historical Society webpage at www.glendo-rahistoricalsociety.org.

Council Approves Temporary Extension of Franchise Agreement with Athens Services

The City Council at their November 12th meeting voted to approve a 9-month extension with Athens to allow time for staff to analyze future options for the City Council to consider relating to the disposal of trash now that Puente Hills Landfill closed.

Puente Hills Landfill was the largest landfill in the nation and served about 5 million of the nearly 10 million residents of Los Angeles County and handled about 25% of the entire County's solid waste disposal needs. The landfill ceased operations on November 1, 2013 after operating for nearly 57-years. The landfill covers about 1,365 acres according to Los Angeles County Sanitation District (LACSD) reports.

As part of the permit extension for Puente Hills Landfill in 1992, they were required to develop a waste by rail operation that would take the solid waste slated for the landfill to be shipped to the Mesquite Regional Landfill in Imperial County. This required developing a rail system and transfer stations to capture up to 8,000 tons a day by sealed containers. The containers would be shipped the 200 miles to the 5-mile spur that will deliver it to the Mesquite landfill.

In anticipation, the Sanitation District began to place an additional charge on their dump fees to begin to collect the estimated \$500 million to put the plan in operation. However, the Great Recession hit in 2007 and threw off the modeling assumptions of tons being delivered to Puente Hills. The total daily loads went from 10,000 tons per day to as low as 4,000 tons daily. Prior to closing, the daily average fluctuated between 6,000 and 8,000 tons daily. That drop made a fairly big hit in the assumptions of how much could be raised to pay for the waste by rail and keeping customers interested in using through competitive rates.

The Sanitation District will continue to operate the Materials Recovery Facility at the landfill which will allow for the handling of about 3,000 plus tons a day. The residual waste is then sent to landfills in Orange County.

According to staff reports, the pricing formula is outdated and could force the Sanitation District to raise their fees even higher to make up for ground loss by the volume reduction. "It appears at first look that the District is caught between having to pay for a service that there is no demand for through rates and trying to stay competitive in an area where other landfills can offer their product at lower prices," said City Manager Chris Jeffers.

While the City requires Athens Services to recycle at least 50% of the waste stream from the community, that still means there is a large portion of waste that goes to some landfill. Staff indicated that the question is what the tipping fees at landfills will be like over the next few years. Will they continue to be low as result of the stagnant economy, will the requirement by the LACSD to build a waste by rail make landfills in the County non-competitive, etc.

Staff reported that Athens Services has recently suggested options to their nearly 22 city clients in Los Angeles County to consider. "We appreciate the effort by Athens to help us understand the complexity, but we feel it is important that we have an independent analysis for us to see and then base our public policy on" added Jeffers.

The policy question comes at an opportune time as we were negotiating a possible successor agreement with Athens and it would be better for the ratepayer to structure the answer now rather than trying to reopen an agreement that has already been signed by parties.

City Council expressed their desire not to have to wait the full 9-months if possible, as some final action needs to be done one way or another for ensuring an uninterrupted service for disposing of waste in the city.



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Glendora PD Part of Probation Check Task Force

Whether you know it as Assembly Bill 109 (AB 109), the Prisoner Release Community Supervision (PRCS), or the 2011 Public Safety Realignment Act, the fact is Law Enforcement and California communities have all been affected. AB 109 was enacted on October 1, 2011 in response to a 2010 federal court order requiring the state to reduce the population in its overcrowded prisons.

The Realignment Act shifted the burden of monitoring a population of former prisoners to counties, while also changing the sentencing guidelines for certain crimes and parole revocations, so offenders are sent to county jails rather than state prisons. The State believing that local oversight of these individuals could be done cheaper than building new facilities to house the prisoners.

Glendora Police have been very active in voicing community and law enforcement concerns pertaining to the early release of prisoners under the new guidelines, which only takes into account the most recent offense and none of the prisoner's past criminal history. For example, a prisoner who may have served time for murder, but is currently only in custody for shoplifting, could be released early and classified as a non-serious offender.

According to Los Angeles County statistics, more than 30% of the 11,000 inmates placed under county supervision in Los Angeles County during the year were rearrested for crimes including 16 murders, 23 attempted murders and 205 robberies, along with other less serious crimes.

Based on these disturbing statistics local Police Chiefs petitioned the Governor for funds to create special task forces to complete compliance checks on the thousands of AB 109 probationers released into the various counties. Governor Brown allocated \$24 million in the state budget, which has been dispersed to the counties. This funding was crucial due to the majority of cities still trying to recover economically and unable to staff an officer to participate on a task force.

With the funding, a new multi-agency task force was formed. Working together with Azusa, Baldwin Park, Covina, Claremont, La Verne, and Pomona Police Departments, the team is tasked with ensuring the probationers placed on community supervision are adhering to the terms of their probation through compliance checks.

The team is stationed at the Pomona Police Department, and is responsible for conducting compliance checks in the ten cities east of the 605 freeway. The team is responsible for approximately 900 AB 109 probationers who have been released into the ten communities.

The seven man team was formed in May 2013. From June 1st, 2013 to October 31st, 2013 they have been responsible for approximately 320 probationer compliance checks with 205 arrests the majority being the re-arrest of AB 109 probationers. The team has had 21 narcotic seizures, recovered nine firearms including an assault rifle from probationers, completed 56 motel checks, participated in several gang suppression sweeps, recovered two stolen vehicles and been involved in several foot chases and vehicle pursuits to apprehend fleeing AB 109 probationers.

The task forces' approach to this new and unique problem is definitely the most efficient way to address it. Each of the ten cities get compliance checks from the task force and the end result is that all the cities benefit when arrests are made, since many criminals travel from the city they reside in and commit crimes in neighboring cities. So an arrest made in Pomona may prevent a crime being committed in Glendora.

The Glendora Officer assigned to the team also ensures all Glendora officers are kept up to date with new probationers released into our community. This is accomplished by continuous updates on the Police Department District Message Board which all officers review. Patrol officers are also regularly assisted by task force members when they encounter AB 109 probationers within the community and believe further investigation is required.

"AB 109 has been an example of poor public policy and has resulted in higher crime for many communities that can be directly linked to the release of these prisoners from the state to local counties. While many police leaders anticipated these negative effects and voiced concerns before AB 109 went into effect, local leaders must now work together with all members of the criminal justice system to control the negative impact of AB 109 on our local communities," said Chief Castro. "Glendora Police have had to reassign officers to deal with the additional workload created by AB 109. The current taskforce approach used in Los Angeles County is helping to allow cites to work together to control this new criminal population forced upon us."

New Policy on Posting Signs, Posters and Event Banners

The Community Services Department established a guideline and procedure for posting or advertising of signs, posters, and event banners at approved Community Services Department designated locations. The Recreation Division will receive, review, and evaluate all requests for sign/banner postings. The posting locations are limited up to four (4) signs or banners during a posting period. There is a \$50 per banner refundable deposit to ensure prompt response and removal per the permitted time allotted for banner display.

Approved Community Services Department Locations go as follow:

- Art Cook Park
- Location: Corner of Sierra Madre Avenue and Loraine Ave
- Glen Oaks Golf Course
- Location: 200 W. Dawson Avenue, South West Corner of Dawson and Glendora Ave.
- Finkbiner Park
- Location: 160 N. Wabash, next to park sign at the corner of Cullen Avenue and Dalton Avenue.
- Gladstone Park
- Location: 600 E. Gladstone Avenue, next to park sign along Gladstone Avenue
- Louie Pompei Memorial Sports Park
- Location: 1100 S. Valley Center, at park entrance; verified with Recreation Superintendent

Application can be picked up at the Crowther Teen & Family Center located at 241 W. Dawson Ave or by visiting the City's webpage at www.ci.glendora.ca.us. For more information please contact the Crowther Teen & Family Center at (626) 914-2357.

Senior Christmas Luncheon

Sponsored by Glendora Rotary Club Tuesday, December 3, 2013 11:30 a.m.

Get in the holiday spirit at this special, annual Rotarian event. Make your reservation in person at the La Fetra Center Beginning November 4th until capacity is met. No phone reservations for this event are accepted.

Senior Health and Information Fair

Thursday, January 23, 2014 1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. FREE

Multiple agencies and organizations will be on hand to provide information on housing, health insurance, Social Security, utilities, transportation, and more! Several FREE health screenings will also be available. No reservations needed. For more information, call the La Fetra Center at (626) 914-0560.

Crowther Teen & Family Center Teen Trips

Magic Mountain teen trip

Monday, January 20, 2014 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Cost \$35.

To register for this trip, please stop by the Crowther Teen & Family Center located at 241 W. Dawson Ave. Every child must have a current emergency card on file to register for any trip at the Crowther Teen and Family Center.

Winter/Spring 2014 Recreation & Activities Guide

Look for the new Winter/Spring 2014 Recreation & Activities Guide to arrive in the mail at the beginning of January. Online registration for Glendora residents will begin on Wednesday, January 15, 2014 and Monday, January 20, 2014 for non-residents. Walk-in and Mail-in registration begins on Wednesday, January 22, 2014 and classes are scheduled to begin in early February.

For more information please call the Community Services Department at (626) 914-8228 or the Crowther Teen & Family Center at (626) 914-2357 or visit the City's webpage at www.ci.glendora.ca.us.

Community Services Commission Recognizes Award Winners of Kirpatrick, "Buck" Dunham & Ruth Harper

The Community Services Department would like to congratulate Marilyn Gunstream, Margaret Turner, and David Fredendall for their continuing contributions to the community. Each year the Community Services Commission selects residents who have done an outstanding job volunteering with youth sports, youth in general and Glendora Seniors.

The Kirkpatrick Award recognizes residents active in youth sports. This year's winner is Marilyn Gunstream. Mrs. Gunstream is the former volleyball coach for Citrus College, and beyond that achievement has showed exemplary continuing service to youth sports in our community by founding Glendora Youth Volleyball. The Glendora Youth Volleyball is now one of the largest youth volleyball programs in the nation. This year alone it had over 525 participants playing on 48 teams. The pro-



gram has been honored in the past by receiving a grant of \$5,000 from the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles for dedication and service to the youth sports. The true service Mrs. Gunstream has provided to this community is by fostering a local sports learning environment that promotes fitness, teamwork, and sportsmanship.

The "Buck" Dunham Award recognizes residents for their active role in the welfare of youth. This year's award went to David Fredendall. Mr. Fredendall has been serving the Boys Scouts of Glendora as a leader and mentor for over 15 years when he joined Cub Scout Pack 489 at La Fetra Elementary School. As a Cubmaster from 1999 to 2002, Mr. Fredendall was successful in increasing the Troop's number of scouts from 20 boys to over 70. He successfully chartered Boy Scout Troop 489 at the



Glendora Community Church in 2002 where he served as the Troop's first Scoutmaster until 2007. Since its inception in 2002, there have been 22 Eagle Scouts produced by Troop 489 for an approximate average of 24% of the total amount of Scouts within the Unit while the National percentage is closer to only 4%. Mr. Fredendall remains as active Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 489 and is still the Troop's Eagle adviser. He has also undertaken the role of District Unit Commissioner which involves him as Valle Del Sol's representative to six other Boy Scout Troops in and around Glendora. During his service in each of these positions, Mr. Fredendall has been a dedicated leader, role model and mentor to hundreds of Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. Under his guidance, Scouts have camped, hiked, bicycled and backpacked their way through hundreds of miles of backcountry roads, trails in parks, forests and nature preserves, all the while learning to enjoy and respect nature and the beautiful surroundings of Glendora, the San Gabriel and Southern California landscape.

The Ruth Harper Award recognizes residents for their outstanding service to the Glendora senior community. This year's award went to Margaret "Margy" Turner. Margy has been Chairperson of the Ruth Harper Group at the Glendora United Methodist Church. This group was named after Ruth Harper who was an active member of this church. Margy has emulated the outstanding contributions that Ruth Harper originated. She has planned programs for many women in the community. Her



enthusiasm for history, especially early Glendora, has captured the attention of seniors and youth alike as she shares her memories to many groups of students and seniors. She is an active member of the Historical Society, and the local chapter of Daughters of American Revolution. She is a trustee of the United Methodist Church and is a member of local real estate associations. She has served the Glendora Library as a volunteer and even takes her time to drive seniors to their doctors, church and other activities whenever she is needed. Margaret has carried out Ruth Harper's program and services to many seniors in the community.

Library's 6th Annual Battle of The Books was a Huge Success!

"Battle of the Books" contest took place at the Glendora Public Library on October 10, 2013 in front of a standing-room only crowd. The competition among the twenty teams was tense as the questions got more difficult. After twenty-one rounds of going neck-toneck, the winning team No-Brainer Brainiacs! The winning team members are, Jordon Lavazzeri (7th grade, St. Louise de Marillac), Jillyn Turunen (7th grade, Goddard Middle School) and Noah Albrecht (7th grader, Goddard Middle School), There was a tie for second place between Cover to Cover Girls with team members. Sarah Brammer (7th grade. Royal Middle School) and Tatiana Leschper (8th grade, Sky Mountain Charter School) and Phoebe Garcia (6th grade, Sky Mountain Charter School) and Minion Swag with team



First Place winners - No-Brainer Brainiacs



Second Place winners - Cover to Cover Girls



Second Place winners - Minion Swag

Gregary, Daniel Rea and Cory Chen (6th graders, Goddard Middle School).

This event is based on the same idea as the library's Great Trivia Challenge. The difference? Only teens can participate and the questions come from three pre-selected books, Artemis Fowl by Eoin Colfer, Schooled by Gordon Korman and The Wednesday Wars by Gary D. Schmidt. A dedicated volunteer committee works for months preparing the 300+ questions on the three books-and then spends weeks and weeks fine-tuning them.

The participants represented many schools in our community in grades 6-12: Bonita High School, CAVA, Damien High School, Edgewood High School, Glendora High School, Goddard Middle School, St. Louise de Marillac, Sandburg Middle School, Southlands Christian School, PSP, Suzanne Middle School, Sky Mountain Charter School, Walnut High School, and various Homeschool groups. Pat Janes, Committee Chairperson remarked, "I am proud of the youth of our community. This is a great way for the community to show support to our teens and their reading efforts."

Thank you to everyone that made this event possible for Our Teens!: The Glendora Rotary Club and the Friends Foundation who sponsored the event, our committee members, schools and parents, and special donations from Crestwood Communities, Roger & Sheila Gutierrez, Thom and Sheryl Hill, Norm and Pat Janes, the Stan Deal family, the Dwight Richards family, Jan White, Bobbi Jefferson and Martha's Candy.

Cindy Romero, Senior Librarian, Youth Services at the Glendora Public Library, shared, "The goal of 'Battle of the Books' is to promote recreational reading, build reading skills and comprehension, encourage team building skills in teens, and, most of all, to have fun!"

Two Pests to watch out for in the Glendora Area

There are two invasive pests in the Glendora area to watch out for. These two pests are the Glassy Winged Sharpshooter and the Polyphagous Shot Hole Borer. Neither insect is easy to spot, but you will be able to tell if your plant has been affected by either. These two insects are wreaking damage to many different varieties of plants and trees.

The Glassy Winged Sharpshooter (GWSS) has an especially voracious appetite in that it has been found on as many as 26 different varieties of plants and trees. This insect is in the Cicada family, and can be found damaging Grapes, Citrus trees, Almonds, all Stone Fruit (fruit trees that have a large seed i.e., Peach, Apricot, Plum, etc...) Olives, Liquidambar trees,



and especially Oleanders. They carry bacteria called Xylella and once they feed on a plant, they transfer these bacteria from a plant that had it to a new plant that wasn't affected.

The telltale signs are that the plant will have the appearance of not being watered. The leaves throughout the affected plant will look like they are drying up or have the appearance of being burned. A perfect example of this bacteria being transferred from plant to plant is the LA County wash that runs along Glendora Mountain Road. This area does not belong to the City, and the County is doing everything they can to ward off the effects of this insect. Currently, there is very little that can be done with the exception of removing the affected part or plant in its entirety. The insect lays its eggs on the underside of the leaves and the eggs are green in color, which make it even more difficult to spot.

At the moment, the best way to manage this pest is to control the spreading of the Xylella bacterium. In order to do this, the City must work with the residents to make sure that the GWSS is not spreading into currently unaffected areas.

The Polyphagous Shot Hole Borer is the second pest that is damaging the City arboriculture. Unlike the GWSS, the Polyphagous Shot Hole Borer (PSHB) is much harder to spot due to its small size. Females range anywhere from 0.07 to 0.1 inches long, with males being about 0.05 inches long. Pregnant females bore into tree bark and plant a fungus (Fusarium) to lay their eggs. The larvae hatch and feed to the fungus before mating underneath the tree bark and starting the process again.

Unfortunately, California native trees are particularly susceptible to the PSHB's attacks. Box elders, coast live oaks and avocado trees are all considered "true hosts" of the PSHB.



Although the pest itself is hard to spot, the mark that it leaves behind is unmistakable. The beetle produces a very small, round entry hole in most trees, about 0.1 inches in diameter. A dark stain will surround the entry hole and discolor the bark in the area. It almost looks like a bullet hole that is weeping a dark substance.

The PSHB is believed to have originated in South East Asia or Africa. The first known appearance in California was traced back to Whittier Narrows in Los Angeles County, but it has been spreading consistently since then. Over 200 species of trees in the LA area are known to be susceptible to the PSHB so it is very important that any sign of this pest should be called in to the City.



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Exam Proctoring Available at the Glendora Public Library

Are you enrolled in a distance program or online education class? Do you need to locate a proctor for your exams? Look no further than your local Glendora Public Library. The library offers proctoring services for a fee of \$35 per appointment. Proctoring is available for both written and online exams. Setting up an appointment is simple:

- Contact your school and list the Glendora Library as your selected proctoring location. Glendora Library's proctoring coordinator is Gaetano Abbondanza gabbondanza @glendoralibrary.org.
- Contact the Glendora Library to set up an appointment. We request a minimum of a week's advance notice.
- 3) Bring a picture I.D. and the proctoring fee to the library on the day and time of your scheduled appointment.

It is also important to be aware of and prepared for whatever limitations your school will place on your testing session (such as the maximum amount of time allowed to take the exam, and whether you are allowed to use any study aids such as notes or a calculator). In regards to these conditions, the library will follow whatever instructions are outlined by your school.

For more information, please contact the library at (626) 852-4891 or visit our website at www.glendoralibrary.org and click on "services" from the menu on the left.

Make Tracks to the Glendora Public Library Winter Reading Club For Kids 1 day and up

In the snow or on the ground, make track to the Glendora Library for a winter reading adventure! Read books and complete exciting activities to win a prize.

To get started, pick up your reading log from the Children's desk or register online. Winter Reading Club will run from January 13th through February 15th.

The Glendora Public Library is located at 140 South Glendora Avenue, Glendora, CA. For more information, call the Children's Department at (626) 852-4891 or check the library's website at www.glendoralibrary.org

Try a 'Blind Date with a Book' at Glendora Public Library!

Can't decide what to read next? Do you follow the bestseller lists for guidance? Or just keep up with what your friends are reading? Take a chance and try going out on a 'Blind Date with a Book'!

January 14th through February 14th, your Glendora Public Library will have a selection of mysterious, but possibly intriguing, beguiling, maybe even thought-provoking books waiting for you to 'pick up.' Coyly wrapped in newspaper to disguise their covers, they are ready for you to 'check out.' Will it be fiction or non-fiction? Funny, informative, true-crime or a mystery?

So put on some soft music, light a candle, and experience your best blind date ever! Expand your horizons! Step out of your comfort zone! Try something unfamiliar and off your beaten path. You may be pleasantly surprised – and you can even 'rate your date' with none of the usual awkwardness. For each rating you turn in, we will enter your name into a drawing for a prize!

The Glendora Public Library is located at 140 South Glendora Avenue, Glendora, CA. For more information, call the Glendora Library at (626) 852-4891.

Thanks for the Memories

It is time for me to start a new chapter in my life. I will be retiring as your Library Director at the end of December and moving to Avila Beach on the Central Coast to be near family.

It has been a wonderful 13 years! There have been a lot of celebrations, changes and challenges and through them all your support has always remained strong. I was a Girl Scout growing up and the phrase "leave your campsite better than when you arrived" has always resonated with me in all parts of my life. With a new 5 year Strategic Plan in place for the Library, I do feel that I am leaving things in good shape for the future.

When I came in 2000, you welcomed me with open arms and I know you will do the same with your new director. You have an amazing team at the library and they will work hard to keep your library the best in the San Gabriel Valley (pardon my bias!).

Thank you for all of your support. In the words of author Douglas Adams, "So long and thanks for all the fish."

Robin Weed-Brown

Library Happenings

Glendora Public Library has something for everyone! Join the excitement by attending one of these events, proudly presented by the Glendora Public Library and GPL Friends Foundation:

December 4th 5:30 pm / Friends Room

"Novel Idea" Book discussion group will share a good book this month.

December 5th - 14th / Main Floor

"Super 8 Day Sale" Come to the library starting on Thursday and browse the sale tables for bargains on Inspirational & Coffee Table books.

December 7th 10:00 am -12:00 noon / Bidwell Forum & Children's Room

"Santa Claus Party" The Glendora Public Library, GPL Friends Foundation, Glendora Rotary and Community Services are partnering together to bring you this Santa Party. There will be crafts, refreshments, stories and of course Santa Claus. Don't forget your cameras!

December 11th 6:00 pm / Friends Room

"Young Adult Council" Students in grades 8 thru 12 can 'make your voice be heard' in planning for the future of the library.

December 12th 3:30 pm / Friends Room

"Teen Advisory Board" Students in grades 5-7 can help plan future youth events.

December 16th – 21st / Children's Room

"Holiday Craft Week" Come join the creative fun.

December 24th, 25th & 31st Library Closed January 1st, 2014 Library Closed

January 2nd - 11th / Main Floor

"Super 8 Day Sale" Come to the library starting on Thursday and browse the sale tables for bargains on Military, History & Non-fiction books.

January 8th 6:00 pm / Friends Room

"Young Adult Council" Students in grades 8 thru 12 can 'make your voice be heard' in planning for the future of the library.

January 9th 3:30 pm / Friends Room

"Teen Advisory Board" Students in grades 5-7 can help plan future youth

January 13th through February 22nd Bookmark Contest

"Bookmark Contest begins" – All students in grades K-12 who attend school or live in Glendora are welcome to participate in the contest. This year's

January 14th through February 14th / Main Floor

"Blind Date with a Book" – Coyly wrapped in newspaper to disguise the covers, books are ready for you to 'check-out" from our display for a surprise read!

January 20th, 2014 Library Closed

January 28th 6:00 pm / Friends Room

"Family Reading Night" Turn off the TV and enjoy winter stories and treats.

Every Tuesday and Thursday 3:00-5:00 pm / Friends Room

"Math Buddies @ GPL" National Honor Society students will be available to assist students in grades K to 5 with their math homework. Math Buddies will be on hiatus November 26, 28, and December 10 thru January 2.

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

Friends Plaza Book Loft / Plaza Level

Visit the Bookstore for great bargains on gently used books, magazines, DVDs, CDs and new greeting cards.

Monday - Friday 9:30 am to 4:30 pm

Saturday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Unless otherwise noted, events are free to the public and will take place at the Glendora Public Library, 140 South Glendora Avenue. For more information, call the Library at (626) 852-4891 or check out the web site at www.glendoralibrary.org.

Carolers, Photos with Santa, Carriage Rides – Christmas in Glendora Village!

Glendora Village makes the holidays brighter with horse drawn carriage rides, photos with Santa and Dickens-era carolers. Photos will be posted to the Glendora Village website: www.villageglendora.com.

Here's the schedule:

Saturday, Dec. 7:

Horse Drawn Carriage rides – 3 to 7 p.m. Carolers from SING INC perform – 3 to 4:30 p.m. Visits, photos with Santa – 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14:

Horse Drawn Carriage rides – 3 to 7 p.m. Keener Music Studio students perform Christmas music– 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Visits, photos with Santa – 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 28:

Horse Drawn Carriage rides – 3 to 7 p.m. Carolers from Sing Inc perform – 3 to 4:30 p.m. Visits, photos with Santa – 5 to 7 p.m.

Glendora Christmas Parade Goes Through Village December 14

The Glendora Christmas Parade has always been "all about kids," but everyone in the family will enjoy it on Saturday, Dec. 14, starting promptly at 9 a.m.

The award-winning Glendora High School Tartan Marching Band steps off the parade at the corner of Bennett and Glendora avenues. The parade proceeds south on Glendora Avenue to Foothill Boulevard, goes west on



Foothill to Grand Avenue, then turns north on Grand to Bennett Avenue where it will conclude at Sandburg Middle School and La Fetra Elementary School.

Special honorees this year are Grand Marshall Gumby and Joe and Joan Rock Clokey, the son and daughter-in-law of Art Clokey who produced the "Gumby" animated series in Glendora. Their visit is in conjunction with the first-ever Gumby Fest to be held in Glendora next June 14, 2014.

Special recognition goes to "Citizen of the Year" Thom Hill, Glendora Community Heroes Chuck and Trish Gomer, Youth Community Hero Jake Petersen and Senior Community Hero Dr. Orv Mestad.

Other VIPs participating in the parade include the winning teams from the Glendora Library Trivia Challenge, Crestwood Communities, and Glendora Library's teen event "The Battle of the Books," No-Brainer Brainiacs. Other dignitaries include Glendora Library's NOP Ambassador Beth Hollingsworth, State elected officials, Glendora City Council and School Board members, and School Superintendent Rob Voors.

The most important dignitary of all, Santa Claus, will arrive on a fire truck.

The parade features more than 100 participants, including the Glendora Police Department Honor Guard, various emergency services, equestrian groups, Boy Scout and Cub Scout packs, Girl Scout and Brownie troops, and other groups.

Marching bands from neighboring cities will perform holiday musical fare

The Glendora Christmas Parade Committee is led by Pat Janes, who leads a team of community volunteers, and the parade is sponsored by the City of Glendora, Glendora Rotary and Glendora Kiwanis. For more information, visit http://www.glendorachristmasparade.com/.

Glendora Village Merchants Host January Clearance Sale Jan. 10, 11

Glendora Village merchants will host the annual January Clearance Sale on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11, 2014.

The Clearance Sale is a great opportunity for merchants to clear inventories to make room for new items, and they pass along discount savings to Village customers.

The sale is sponsored by the Glendora Village Business Improvement District. For more information, visit www.villageglendora.com.

Explore Fine Vintages at Wine Walk 2014

Find out about fine vintages, meritages, and other wines at Glendora Village's popular Wine Walk 2014, taking place Saturday, Feb. 8.

Tickets are limited, and the event has sold out since it began in 2010. Watch www.village-glendora.com for online ticket details.

About 30 wine stops will be hosted by Village businesses and each will offer delicious foods provided by Glendora Village restaurants.

Wine Walk 2014 is sponsored by the Glendora Village Business Improvement District.

Celebrate All of Who You Are at Simpson Portraits



One wouldn't think women in their 40s and 50s would have something in common with high school seniors, but contemporary portrait photographer Stephanie Simpson has discovered similarities.

"Women in their 40s and 50s know who they are, have worked hard and achieved a lot. High school seniors are at the top of their game, ready to start the next phase of their lives," Simpson said. "They're both feeling good and want to celebrate that."

Both generations and everyone in

Stephanie Simpson between are clients at her studio, Simpson Portraits, at 200 N. Glendora Ave., Suite J, in Glendora Village

An important part of Simpson's technique is "building a relationship" with a client, getting to know many aspects about them during an interview. She books one client per day, so she can spend time creating a portfolio of portrait styles that reflect each client's personality.



The makeup studio of Simpson Portraits.

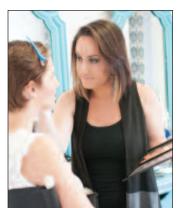
"My favorite thing is to learn someone's face and expressions because everybody smiles differently. Some have a big toothy grin or a supermodel's subtle smile. It depends on the person and the style of photography they want."

A business person may want a couple images – a more formal one for their LinkedIn profile, more casual for Facebook. For an actor, their face is their brand and they need several different headshots to convey versatility for potential roles.

As part of the Simpson Portraits experience, all clients have their hair and makeup done by professional makeup artist, Maggie Cathey, whom Simpson met during a film project at Azusa Pacific University.

"I mostly work with natural light and Maggie has developed a makeup style just for that," Simpson explained. "She does spectacular work. She's so friendly and personable; our clients are treated well in her care."

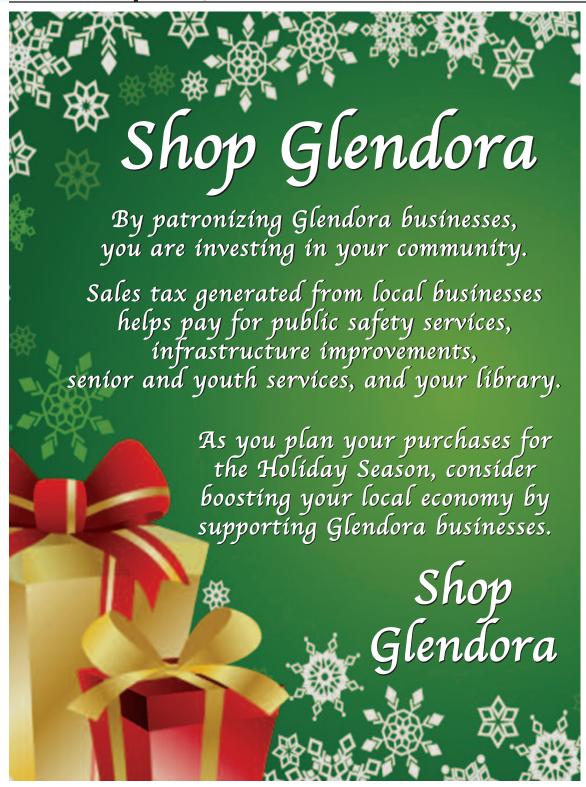
Simpson and Cathey make photo sessions the "ultimate girl's day out" but their twist on the spa-like experience they offer is that their clients come away with images that last a lifetime. Simpson received a master's degree in Cinematography and Photography from Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, and worked for many years shooting and directing TV commercials, and was a featurette and video producer for Warner Bros. Studios and the WB Television Network.



Makeup artist Maggie Cathey prepares client for photo shoot.

Marriage and motherhood moved Simpson away from cinema, "but I never gave up on image-making, photography," she explains.

Simpson Portraits is booking appointments now for family and personal portraits for the holidays. Visit www.simpsonportraits.com for more information.



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) 852-4838 City Hall, Council Chambers



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

Check out the City of Glendora on Social Media!

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Code Enforcement	852-4825
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