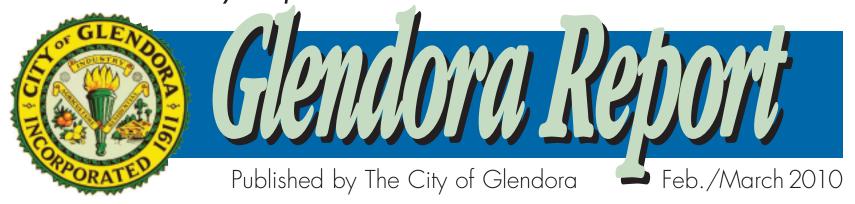
Bi-Monthly Report to the Residents of Glendora



Crime Rate Drops in Glendora!

The Glendora Police Department announced that serious crimes for the last fiscal year dropped nearly 9.5% according to FBI statistics. Officials credited vigilant community citizens. service outreach and



efforts of the police officers for the decrease.

Auto thefts in the city decreased by about 23% according to the statistics and burglaries dropped by 19%. Crimes against property, not people, make up 95 percent of crimes in Glendora, according to Chief Charles Montova.

While officials were pleased with the news, they cautioned that statistics and what they reflect need to be viewed with caution. "There are peaks and valleys in this profession," said Montoya. "Over the last few years we have enjoyed a valley, which is wonderful. That could change with the early release of prisoners by the State starting in January and the economy continuing to drag, which historically have cultivated more crime, especially property related incidents."

Still, the City Council was pleased that previous changes to the structure of the police department in previous years were again showing dividends. "The Council in conjunction with the department's administration utilize non-sworn people focusing on the time consuming report-taking, and place sworn officers on the patrol activities where they have the greatest impact," said City Manager Chris Jeffers

The Police Department reminds residents and business operators that the best defense against crime is taking the necessary steps to avoid becoming a victim in the first place. To learn more about crime fighting hints, visit the City of Glendora website at www.ci.glendora.ca.us and click on the Police Department page.

2010 National Census Day is Just Weeks Away - April 1, 2010

The 2010 Census is just about 8 weeks away and Glendora Officials remind readers that there is much at stake for the community. Potentially millions of dollars that may be available to the city, schools and county over the next ten years could be lost to other cities, counties and states that do a better job in filling out Census forms and returning them.

The 2010 Census has been reduced to just 10 simple questions. A copy of the sample form can be seen on the Census Bureau website at www.census.gov/2010census. Officials believe it should take the average person about 10 minutes to complete and place back in the envelope for the Postal Service to



Key Dates to Remember:

March 2010 - Census forms are mailed and begin to arrive in your mailbox.

April 2010 - National Census Day occurs on April 1st. Use this day as a point of reference for sending your completed form back in the mail.

April - July 2010 - Census takers visit households that did not return a form by mail.

December 2010 - Census Bureau delivers population information to the President of the United States.

Common Questions:

What if I don't receive the form? If you do not receive a form, call the Telephone Questionnaire Assistance Center at 1-866-872-6868. The phone lines will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week from February 25, 2010 through July 30, 2010.

How do I get a form in a different language? The forms are available in six languages: English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean, Russian and Vietnamese. You will be able to request a form in one of the five non-English languages via toll-free numbers that will be available closer to Census Day. Language Assistance Guides are available in 59 different languages to help people fill out the English version of the Census form.

Can I fill the form out online? No, not at this time. The Census Bureau is experimenting with Internet response options for a possible future census effort.

What if I make a mistake on the form? If you checked the wrong box, just draw a line through it and mark the correct box for the question. If the error is in a write-in box, carefully draw a line through the incorrect entry and write the correct information as close as possible to the entry.

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"AVOID the 100" DUI Winter Holiday Program Nets more than 2,600 Arrests

The 2009 Winter
Holiday DUI
Mobilization crackdown on impaired
drivers has ended.
The program resulted in a significant
number of DUI
arrests from the
sobriety checkpoints set



around Los Angeles County in December and early part of January. The program coordinated over 100 police agencies throughout the county and was administered by the Glendora Police Department. The DUI task force, called the *Avoid the 100*, was funded by a special grant from the State of California through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The results of the 2009 Winter Holiday program saw 2,622 individuals arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. In 2008, 2,708 DUI arrests occurred during the same time period.

"While drivers are beginning to understand that police agencies are aggressively pursuing DUI's, we still have too many individuals getting behind the wheel when they are impaired," said Glendora Police Chief Charles Montoya. "The statistics are clear that a majority of accidents in which serious damage and injury occur is due to an impaired driver or drivers. As police officers, we have seen far too many tragic situations when families are literally destroyed by these accidents," Montoya said.

The program will continue throughout the year by targeting other high incident holidays such as Super Bowl Sunday, St. Patrick's Day and Cinco de Mayo.

"We encourage people to make plans for how they will get from place to place when they have been drinking," said Montoya. "Having a designated driver is the best idea, but also think about calling a taxi if needed," he said.

For more information about anti-DUI efforts in your community and around the state, Visit the AVOID website at www.californiaavoid.org.

Reminder

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Let's not be undercounted!

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Do I have to fill the form in? Yes. Respondents are required by law to answer all questions to the best of their ability.

What if I don't fill in the form? Many residents who do not complete and return a 2010 Census form will receive a replacement form. If no form is mailed back, residents can expect a personal visit from a census taker some time after March, 2010. The census taker will ask you the questions on the form, record your answers and then submit the form for your household.

What if I lose the form? If you lost or misplaced your form, call the Telephone Questionnaire Assistance Center at 1-866-872-6868.

How do I know the form I received isn't counterfeit? Any request for census information from the Census Bureau will be clearly identified as coming from the U.S. Census Bureau and as Official Business of the United States. Before your household receives a mailed form, a phone call or a visit from the Census Bureau, you will be given a few day's notice with a letter from the Census Bureau Director.

Can my neighbor or anyone else see my information? No. It is unlawful for the Census Bureau to give personally identifiable information about an individual to any other individual or agency until 72 years after it is collected. Violating that law would subject an individual to jail, a fine or both.

I filled out and returned the form but a census taker visited my home anyway. Quality checks are used to ensure our procedures are working and that our staff is doing the job that they were hired to do. These checks require that some households may be visited more than once. Additionally, if you returned your form late, your response might not be logged before a census taker is sent out.

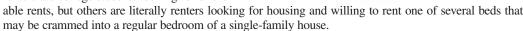
Why does the census taker visit my home more than once? Census takers visit local homes up to three times to record resident information. If the resident is not home, the census taker leaves a door hanger featuring a phone number each time. Residents can then call the number to schedule the visit. In addition, quality checks are to done to ensure that census procedures are working.

City Officials are urging residents to be sure to complete the census form and mail it back. "The money associated with the population count is tremendous," said City Manager Chris Jeffers. "The Federal and State government will dole it out regardless, so being undercounted means that some other city or county will get tax dollars that rightfully belong here in Glendora. We cannot afford to be undercounted."

City Considers curbing single-family home conversions to mini-dorms

In response to a rising number of distressed homes being converted into mini-dorm businesses, the Planning Commission in March will consider a staff proposal for a new regulation designed to curb the growing trend.

City officials citing problems with parking, trash and traffic indicated that some home owners are finding a very lucrative business by renting each room in the house to three or four people. According to City Planners, many of these renters are college students looking for afford-



"We had one single-family house where 19 people were renting beds," said Planning Director Jeff Kugel. "While we appreciate the difficulty in finding housing for some, clearly this type of activity dramatically changes a single-family neighborhood with increased parking and traffic on streets that were not designed for multi-family uses."

City officials also report that they are receiving more complaints than normal about parties and obnoxious behavior in neighborhoods where this activity is taking place.

Under the new regulation, so called "boarding/rooming houses" would limit the number of rented rooms to two that a property owner could rent. At that point, the property becomes more like a commercial business similar to a apartment complex rather than an owner trying to supplement or assist with mortgage payments in difficult times.

"We are certainly aware there are home owners that supplement their income by renting rooms to one or two persons," said City Manager Chris Jeffers. "The new regulation clearly exempts that activity and focuses on the owner that is running what would normally be called an apartment complex. That activity is allowed in our multi-family zones where there is sufficient parking and the streets are designed to handle the traffic. Single-family neighborhoods are supposed to be for single families."

When asked what other cities in California have imposed similar regulations, staff noted that a number of cities where there is a heavy presence of college students such as San Marcos, Lompoc, San Diego, Grand Terrace and Oceanside. These cities have incorporated similar restrictions due to complaints regarding excess noise and street parking problems in neighborhoods.

Three Selected as Outstanding Employees

At the second annual Employee Recognition Luncheon by the City of Glendora, three employees were announced as Employee of the Year awardees by a panel of both residents and employees.

The process started last September, when employees and city commissioners were notified of the nomination period for Employee of the Year in three categories. Those categories include Sworn Public Safety Employee; General Employee and Management Employee. Sixteen employees were eventually nominated from various sources. Each nominator was required to answer various questions as to why this person they were nominating deserved such recognition. The awardees are:

Public Safety Employee



Sergeant James De Mond

Excerpts from the nomination paper - "James on a continuous basis demonstrates his knowledge in each area of his responsibility. As a new Sergeant, James makes sure each of the officers he is responsible for is given motivation and encouragement to make sure each of them is challenged to excel in their job assignments.

He constantly strives to project a can-do attitude in order to accomplish department goals, which will benefit the employee, department and the Glendora community. When tasked with supporting a procedure or policy, which may not be popular, Sergeant De Mond has the ability to lead by example and demonstrate why the new procedure or policy will have a positive outcome or benefit.

James' work skills are second to none. Not only does he have the knowledge of what to do, when to do it, and how to get it done, he demonstrates it with his actions. He does more than talk the talk, but rather walks the walk. His skills are evident as a member of the Foothill Special Enforcement Team (FSET), in which he is currently the team leader. He has taken this assignment seriously and leads the team through his knowledge and example. As one might imagine, the physical fitness level to be part of such a team is tremendous. James ensures he is one of the most fit on the team and goes the extra effort to encourage other members to strive to improve their own level of fitness so that they are better able to handle their difficult assignments.

Some of the intangible qualities Sergeant De Mond possesses are his dedication to his family. His family pride is evident in everything he does. He has three young children (triplets) who keep his wife and

him very busy. With all of his current job responsibilities James never allows his family to take a back seat. He finds a healthy balance keeping his family his main focus, which in our profession is very difficult given the pressure that he faces and what he may have to respond to on any shift. I believe it is because he has this balance that James is able to excel and achieve his goals at work at such an exemplary level.

Other things I have seen James accomplish is the promotion of education to our youngest officers. James again led by example and re-enrolled in college in order to earn his Bachelor's degree, which he received two years ago. I have seen him give positive advice to younger officers to assist them in attaining

their career goals. I have not seen another Sergeant put as much effort into an Officer's annual performance evaluation as James does. This has allowed the young officers to better understand and receive the credit they deserve, while at the same help identify the training they may need to seek in order to perform at a higher level.

Most importantly I feel it is Sergeant De Mond's honesty and integrity which make him an asset to the Department, City Hall and Community. His character and reputation have never been questioned. He is always honest and sincere.'

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City Council Recognizes 2009 Service Awardees

recognized employees for reaching milestones in Daniel Antillon - Police Department service to the City. The Mayor and City Council Members expressed appreciation for their commitment and willingness to deliver the best service to Jose Cervantes – Public Works the community despite the difficulties faced every

in 2009 are:

5 Years of Service to the Community

Gaetano Abbondanza, Librarian II Matthew Aldrich - Library Barbara Annand – Police Department Maliha Ansari – Public Works Lorena Arreola – Police Department Jamie Bomba – Police Department Mary Pat Dodson - Library Morris Duran - Community Services Donald French - Police Department Ryan Layaye – Police Department William Marquez – Police Department John Menke – Public Works Jolean Miller - Police Department Michelle Pasillas - Library Valerie Peterson – Police Department Joshua Price – Police Department Veronica Randazzo – Police Department Bardia Rastan – Public Works Cindy Romero – Library Ruben Ruiz - Community Services Robert Simpson – Public Works Elizabeth Stoddard - Finance Jacob Swann – Police Department Marc Vance - Community Services Anne Warner - Community Services Roger Watford - Public Works Terence White - Public Works

At a recent luncheon the Glendora City Council 10 Years of Service to the Community

Tricia Ayers – Police Department Kelley Brownlee - Police Department Peggy Crawford - Police Department Johnny Duenas – Public Works Employees who reached milestones of service Dolores Hamilton – Police Department Dolores Martenson - Community Services Christopher Stabio – Police Department Cathie Wright - Administration

15 Years of Service to the Community

Matthew Egan - Police Department Carlos Baffigo - Library Tim Maxwell - Public Works Eve Tate - Public Works Jason Tibbetts - Police Department

20 Years

John Aguirre – Community Services Rosalio Caballero – Community Services Gwendolyn Lacombe - Police Department Charles Whiles - Community Services

25 Years

Julie Bowman - Administration John Bur – Police Department Carlos Cisneros - Public Works

Robert Drew - Public Works

35 Years

Judith Hardy – Public Works Victor Penrod - Public Works Jerius Williams - Public Works

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General Employee



Diane Houck Building Technician

Excerpts from the nomination paper – "Diane meets the criteria for consideration as she is extremely knowledgeable with the fundamentals of the Building Division. Not only is she proficient in her job responsibilities, she has also chosen to go beyond and assist our inspectors, plans examiner, building official with prep and research work. She utilizes her organizational skills and implements efficient procedures.

When a customer comes to the public counter, Diane is usually the first contact. She communicates well with them and is an excellent liaison for the customers with the other Public Works Divisions and the Planning Department. She does a thorough follow through with the services and questions they require and goes the extra mile when they need questions or services from other divisions and departments. She walks them through the processes and makes sure they get connected with the appropriate personnel.

She is an excellent example of the customer service that we are striving to deliver and is the main reason that she is the top recipient of the "On the Spot Recognition Merit Coupons" initiated by the City Manager. The majority of those who recognize her are contractors and homeowners who benefited from her abilities to explain the plan check and inspection processes in ways that they can understand and succeed.

She has been innovative with ideas for improving and or expanding our procedures and has been our key person working with PermitSoft for the expansion and refinement of our automated permitting system, and with creating and updating our user-friendly division website.

Most cities have a technical counter person who routes plans, issues permits and directs customers to the right personnel. Diane performs those functions and has chosen to go beyond by becoming our point person. Most contractors request Diane when they

come in to check status or have a procedural question. They trust her and know that she will follow through for them. One of the main reasons for this is her pride in our community. She takes it seriously that Glendora is the Pride of the Foothills. She wants projects to succeed, because it's her community as well. She has been involved with many organizations in Glendora for the past 15 years including: the Sellers/Goddard and GHS PTA Boards, the Boy Scouts where she was involved with her son's troop, Glendora Little League volunteer, and the City of Glendora Relay for Life Team.

Diane is motivated to serve the citizens of Glendora as they are her neighbors and the reason we are known as the Pride of the Foothills."

Management Employee



Debbie Lopez Administrative Assistant

Excerpts from the nomination paper — "One would never imagine that an Administrative Assistant could be expected at times be called on so frequently to perform responsibilities that others would normally be asked to provide and she never once complained. That is actually the case with Debbie. Recently she has been the project liaison for the Girl Scout Hut that needed bridge repair work. Debbie worked with the Trails Committee Chair and Co-Chair to coordinate the repairs and she made sure they had supplies and staff assistance to complete the work.

On many occasions, Debbie has taken on responsibilities well beyond the normal scope of her responsibilities. She coordinated the 2008 Tree lighting event in the Village. Working with an interim director at the time, she took the responsibility to make arrangements for entertainment, develop scripts, order supplies and develop the advertisement. The event had more than 700 people in attendance and many people thanked Debbie for being the strong force behind the scenes that made the event a success.

The worst time to be without a department head would be when the city is experiencing tough eco-

nomic times. Debbie had to work with different superintendents to explain how the City Manager wanted to see the budget presented to him. She had to act as the quality control representative for the department. Because Debbie was able to accurately identify the needs of the department, I believe we were spared deep cuts. Since it seems, when times are tough, some look at the Recreation Department as a place to cut expenses.

Another of Debbie's accomplishments is that she oversaw the advertisement for a new operator of the golf course. Debbie wrote the contract and was a strong voice during negotiations, so much so that she still oversees the contract.

Debbie has no problem working on tasks not normally associated with her desk as in years past. She does it without complaint, nor monetary gains. Debbie takes on these tasks simply because she loves Glendora and believes in the work that we do.

In my initial weeks and months with Glendora, Debbie provided me with a book containing all key information ready for me, including the names and number of Glendora community leaders. She introduced me to many of the community members as well. Debbie literally took me around everywhere in the city that I needed to be and introduced me to every key member of the community. It seems Debbie knows just about everyone in the community."

Awardees received a plaque honoring their selection, a \$500 cash bonus and the gratitude of the City Council members that attended the luncheon.

"The selection process is designed to first get nominations from the ground up, by people that see these individuals in action every day," said City Manager Chris Jeffers. "Then a committee of past awardees and volunteer residents read the nomination papers, which have had the names blacked out. The goal is for the committee to focus on the accomplishments and other qualities rather than personalities. Finally, the scores were compiled independently from each reviewer so that there was no pressure on the judges having to defend or justify why they gave one score or another."

City Council praised the awardees at the luncheon and told all the service honorees that they believed the community recognizes how great a workforce there is serving the City everyday. The event was a small token of that appreciation and thanks for jobs well done

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SAVE THE DATE



Earth Day Jestival

Saturday, April 17, 2010 • 9 am to 3 pm Glendora City Hall, Public Library & Plaza

The City of Glendora will hold its 6th annual Earth Day Festival on Saturday April 17, 2010, from 9am to 3pm. Join the City in honoring our Earth by participating in a day of workshops, exhibits, tours, children's activities, and more!

Event activities will include -

- community bike ride
- drip irrigation workshop, 10am to 11am
- animal magic show sponsored by the Library, 10:30am to 11:30am
 - green home energy workshop, 11:30am to 12:30pm
- gardening workshop presented by Rainbow Garden Nursery, 11:30am to 12:30pm
 - compost workshop, 1pm to 3pm,
 - compost bins and worm bins for sale
 - tours to the Native Plant Garden and Nature Center
 - collection of used motor oil and filters, 9am to 1pm
 - collection of electronic discards
- collection of CRV beverage containers, proceeds donated to Glendora schools
 - youth tree planting
 - City tree fundraiser in partnership with Village restaurants
 - arts and crafts for kids
 - native plant exhibit
 - Trails Committee animal display
 - vendor booths and giveaways
 - · face painting and giant bouncers
 - and an Earth Day TREASURE HUNT!

All event activities are free of charge.

All event activities are available from 9 am to 3 pm, unless noted otherwise.

For additional information about the Earth Day Festival, please call 626-914-8218.

Any business interested in promoting its product or service is invited to have a vendor booth during the Festival. Vendor booths are free of charge. For booth reservations, please call 626-332-7514.

Glendora Officials Expect another Difficult State Budget

As the Legislative Analyst Office announces that California will face another multi-billion dollar deficit for the upcoming 2010-2011 fiscal year, current State budget is being battered by multiple court rulings that would negate many of the budget savings that legislators and the Governor had hoped to achieve in the current fiscal year. The impact of these court rulings would add billions more to the state's projected deficit.

Compounding those issues is the fact that California has accepted federal stimulus dollars in an effort to help close this year's budget deficit, especially in the area of education and health. California is required to maintain a certain threshold of spending in those areas. With K-12 spending already required to absorb 48% of the General Fund monies along with the previous reductions, analysts say that the State has little room to reduce this spending without triggering a demand by Washington to refund the stimulus money it has used already.

Several Legislative leaders and the Governor's Office have now developed the theme that the Feds need to return more California tax dollars. While hard to argue that tax dollars should stay in the state they are generated from, most analysts are not expecting significant assistance to actually reach California.

"While there are legitimate arguments that California does not receive its fair share, the reality is the federal debt is already at historic highs and any shifting of funds will mean some other state will lose. This sets up a legislative battle between the two congressional representative groups," said Chris Jeffers, City Manager for Glendora. "That usually means it won't happen."

Analysts also point to the fact that how much of a "donor" state California is, depends on who you listen to. The Governor is saying we only get \$0.78, while Senator Boxer's Office has recently indicated that California gets over 100%. "There is no set definition in accounting to point to, so it is left up to a lot of personal view points," said Jeffers.

Yet, everyone agrees that California has a "structural deficit," but getting an agreement on how to resolve that problem has perplexed legislators and governors for nearly a decade. "It's unfortunate that they cannot resolve the problems," added Jeffers. "They have mastered accounting gimmicks and stated phantom revenue to close the deficit on paper. Now they are facing court rulings overturning the tricks and manipulations and are just compounding the problem for the next generation."

The City of Glendora, along with several hundred redevelopment agencies have sued the State over the plan to take funds. Last year's previous attempt by Sacramento was overturned by a Superior Court, which the State decided not to appeal. Instead, they just added that money and took more into this budget, realizing that it at least would give them some time before a new court could look at the matter and rule upon it.

Local government supporters have kicked off a proposition effort that if approved by voters would prohibit the State from borrowing or delaying any funds that local government is due. Petition circulators are out on the streets now and will have 180 days to collect over 695 000 signatures

City Officials stress that they will continue to make adjustments to their budgets to ensure that fiscal stability is maintained. Glendora's budget process will begin this month and expected to be presented to the City Council and public in late May.

League of California Cities Starts Signature Gathering Drive

The League of California Cities held a press conference with local government, transportation, business, public safety, labor and public transit leaders in January to kick off the statewide signature-gathering campaign. The broad coalition is attempting to qualify the "Local Taxpayer, Public Safety and Transportation Protection Act of 2010" for the November 2010 ballot.

The press conference was one of several held around California, where hundreds of officials and supporters of those services attended to show solidarity and urge the public to sign the petitions. The initiative is intended to close loopholes to prevent the State from taking, diverting or borrowing local government, transportation and/or public transit funds. Proponents indicate they will need to gather more than 1.1 million signatures to ensure that it meets the required 694,354 valid signatures needed to qualify a constitutional amendment for the statewide ballot in November

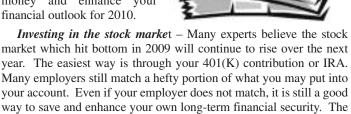
"After years in which Sacramento has failed to solve their fiscal problems and chose to borrow and divert these funds, the Glendora City Council is very supportive of this effort," said City Manager Chris Jeffers. "Unless we close every loophole, they (Legislature/Governor) will continue to dodge the tough choices and take local monies which hurt us greatly."

Those wishing to learn more about the initiative can visit www.savelocalservices.com.

Plan Your 2010 Finances

In this economy, everyone's saving more, so much that personal savings have hit a record high. In addition to putting money away in savings accounts or paying down debt, there are several other ways to save yourself money and enhance your financial outlook for 2010.

key is to always diversify the investing.



Check the accuracy of your credit score — Your credit report is one of the most important items in your life. The accuracy of it cannot be overstated. Your credit score, if low, could mean bigger payments when it comes to getting loans. It could make or break your chance to get a job. It's not the responsibility of credit reporting agencies (TansUnion, Equifax and Experian) to ensure the information on your report is correct—it's the consumers. You can get a free report each year from all three reporting agencies at www.annualcreditreport.com.

Change is coming to credit card regulations – You should always read the fine print on all agreements to understand the new rules, many of which are taking effect this February. In some cases, with the lead up to the new regulations, some credit card companies are increasing their rates and fees. Other companies are putting in place inactivity fees for not using your cards. You should call your credit card company to get an understanding of what changes may impact you and then decide whether you should keep your card or cancel it.

Make a will – If you don't have a will, someone else is going to decide how your estate should be divided. A will allows your loved ones to avoid the major headaches that could leave lasting negative financial effects both emotionally and legally. Getting a will drawn up is easy. For simple estates, there are web sites such as www.legalzoom.com that can help create a will for a small fee. If your estate is complicated, you should probably see an attorney.

Teach your children about money and saving – Teaching your children financial responsibility is one of the most important things you can do as a parent. Teaching them will force you to be more aware, and setting a good foundation early on will ensure that they have good financial habits.

Your discussions with your children don't have to be very complex. You can start by talking to them about how much things cost, and how long it would take to earn that amount of money. Maybe talk about the basic expenses, such as electric and gas bills and their monthly cell phone bills.

A website that might be a good place in which to learn more about how to craft these discussions with your children is www.themint.org.

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Library Happenings

The **Bookmark Contest** is open to all students grades K to 12 who live or attend school in Glendora. This year's theme is "Make Waves @ The Glendora Library." The contest ends February 27. Rules and contest forms are available at the Glendora Public Library, 140 S. Glendora Avenue.

Saturday, February 27, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm - SAT Workshop

This FREE workshop will cover techniques for achieving a better score on the SAT. To register for the class or for more information, call the Library at (626) 852-4891.

Saturday, February 27 – Celebrate Dr. Seuss' Birthday at the Library
All day in the Children's Room: Special crafts, storytimes and refreshments

Thursday, March 4, 2010 - Glendora Community Read-In

Volunteer to read to a classroom, Sponsored by the GUSD and Glendora Public Library.

Saturday, March 27, 6:30 pm – The Great Trivia Challenge 18

The Great Trivia Challenge is a community-wide event where teams representing local businesses and service organizations test their knowledge by answering trivia questions. Proceeds from this event support the education and cultural programs of the Glendora Public Library. This annual fundraiser for the Glendora Public Library Friends Foundation will be held at Azusa Pacific University Felix Event Center. Tickets are \$15 which includes a food buffet. For more information, call (626) 852-4894.

Community Services Special Events

February 11th, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Valentine's Dance, Co-sponsored by Partners of La Fetra. For more information, contact the La Fetra Center at (626) 914-0560.

February 19th, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Snow Day, Finkbiner Park Softball Fields, Ages 12 and under, pre-registration is required. For more information, please call the Crowther Teen and Family Center at (626) 914-2357.

Saturday, February 27th, 8 a.m. Garcia Trail morning hike. For more information, please call Dick Swinney at (626) 963-5668 or email dswinney@roadrunner.com.

Saturday, March 20th, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Lock-In at the Teen Center for grades 6 through 8. Registration is taken at the Teen Center. For more information, please call the Crowther Teen and Family Center at (626) 914-2357.

Saturday, March 27th, 8 a.m. Coulter Pine/Keiser Trail/Big Dalton Canyon Trails Hike. For more information, please call Dick Swinney at (626) 963-5668 or email at dswinney@roadrunner.com.

SNOW DAY

Friday, February 19th 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Finkbiner Park Softball Fields Ages 12 & Under • Activity #1000.100

Fee: \$6.00 (includes snow play, snack, & moon bounces)

Join the Recreation Division for a fun time in the snow! Two 60-foot snow runs and two 30-foot by 30-foot snow play areas with real snow will be featured. Parents, be sure to bring your camera for this photo opportunity. Kids should dress for snow: mittens or gloves, boots, and jackets. Sliding saucers will be provided. Pre-registration is required; no sign-ups will be taken at the event.

For more information, please call the Crowther Teen and Family Center at (626) 914-2357.

Local School Raises Funds for Glendora Memorial

The 3rd grade classes at Foothill Christian School in Glendora decided to challenge each other in raising funds for the Glendora War Memorial. The individual class with the most coins collected at the end of the month got to dress their teacher in full military dress for the day. The children also celebrated their successful efforts with a party featuring patriot snacks and treats.

The effort was first brought up by the School's Superintendent, Mr. Robert Gutzwiller. The children locked on to the idea right away when it was presented to them by their teachers (Melissa Collier and Shannon Joyce along with Jacob Gaines the school's Faith in Action Coordinator). Almost all of the 3rd grade students know someone who is or has been in Iraq or Afghanistan. Even Mrs. Joyce's husband is a veteran who served in the Air Force with service in Iraq.

"We asked the students how they raised the money and they seemed to all have different explanations," said Jacob Gaines, Faith in Action Coordinator. "Some of the students would come to school with bags or jars full of change that they had collected and saved. Some took change from the personal savings jars or piggy banks. Other used their allowance. Some of them actually did chores to earn the money. One student even held a garage sale to raise money for the cause."

The classes raised over \$671 for the memorial which they presented in a check to the Memorial Committee and the City Council at the January 12, 2010 meeting.

The Foothill Christian School 3rd Grade students are: John Paul Andrade, Miranda Avila, Jacob Baltazar, Christian Basch, Rebecca Bloomer, Alissa Bourgi, Britni Brandner, Caymbria Brown, Devon Cosio, Jonathan Crandall, Carson Durham, Ernest Franco, Andrew Gang, Miles Gaydos, Lauren Gomez, Teylor Graves, Bennett Hargis, Milton Hwang, Kayla Jester, Melissa Joyce, Thomas Ku, Araceli Linke, Cassandra Martinez, Hannah Mc Caleb, Miles Mouradian, Taylor Munoz, Tiffany Najjar, Alexandra Oesterle, Riley Olsen, Janette Padilla, Megan Peters, Hallie Polson, Madison Reeves, Zachary Reid, Mackenzie Robinson, Gavin Roe, Dayton Sette, Ashton Sharma, Yvette Sole, Ethan Vazquez, Luke Watson, Andrew Weber, Logan Wright

"The Glendora Memorial Committee is very touched by the support these children have shown in our effort," said Richard King. "When you realize that these future leaders of our community understand how important it is to honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice, you cannot help but feel proud of our community's children."

To learn more about the Glendora War Memorial effort, please visit www.ci.glendora.ca.us or call (626) 914-8299.

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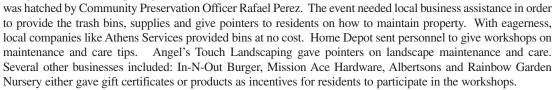
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Glendora Holds it's First Neighborhood Clean-Up Event

On December 19, 2009 the Glendora Community Preservation Division held a unique effort assisting an entire neighborhood clean-up properties and remove unwanted items. In total, 10 roll-off bins were used to remove unwanted trash, debris and junk from properties.

"This neighborhood has been the focus of several individual enforcement efforts over the last couple of years," said Chuck Ochoa, Support Services Supervisor for the Glendora Police Department. "We decided that a more universal effort was needed to address the problems of property maintenance and assist willing property owners that may have limited sources to do the maintenance in the first place."

With that goal, the idea of a "Neighborhood Clean-Up Program"



The program had many challenges. The neighborhood encompassed over 200 homes between Barranca Ave. and Grand Ave. off of Armstead Street. Community Preservation Officers canvassed the area and distributed flyers in weeks prior to the event and again just days before the event. Volunteers were recruited to help those who needed assistance.

Volunteers assisted the residents in many ways from performing yard work to unloading the hundreds of cars/trucks that carried debris to the trash bins. Volunteers were from Habitat for Humanity, Mt. San Antonio College Administration of Justice Club, Glendora Police Explorers and Auxiliary Officers. "Their volunteer assistance on a Saturday was greatly appreciated by the residents and critically needed when items just overwhelmed the physical ability of some property owners," said Ochoa.

The residents were also very helpful and appreciative of the assistance. Deborah Johnson said, "it was a wonderful program and helped me get rid of stuff that was on her parents property, which otherwise would not have been possible. I hope this Neighborhood Clean-up Program continues."

According to city officials, they will likely extend this effort in 2010 to target other neighborhoods that may need a similar universal approach. "An event like this demonstrates to the public that our first goal in neighborhood preservation is to work with property owners in a proactive manner," said Police Chief Charles Montoya. "We only use the more traditional enforcement tools when there are health and safety concerns, or the owner fails to work cooperatively with us in correcting issues."



Glendora Meeting Dates:

City Council Meeting

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

Planning Commission Meeting

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

Community Services Commission

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

Library Board of Trustees Meeting

3rd Monday, 7 p.m. Glendora Library, Bidwell Forum

Historic Preservation Committee Meeting

4th Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. City Hall, Council Chambers

Trails Committee Meeting

Last Monday of the Month, 6:30 p.m. City Hall, Council Chambers

Investment Advisory Committee Meeting

Meets Quarterly, call (626) 914-8210 City Hall, 2nd Floor Conference Rm

Beautification Committee Meeting

Meets Quarterly, call (626) 914-8210 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.

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