

Upland Seeking To Make Inroads Into Looming Pension Funding Crisis

By Mark Gutglueck

There was strong indication this week that the Upland City Council will reject the fiscal 2015-16 budget being prepared for the City of Gracious Living by city manager Rod Butler and finance director Scott Williams which was previewed last week unless they work into the



Glenn Bozar

spending plan an effort to head off or otherwise mitigate the unfunded

liability crisis looming over the city as a consequence of burgeoning retired employee pension costs.

The city of Upland's finance committee meetings, which are low key and relatively obscure events that involve two members of the city council, the city treasurer, the finance director and the city manager



Rod Butler

discussing arcane fiscal issues, are normally not well-attended events.

They are traditionally held in the Pinky Alder Room at Upland City Hall, a conference room with a capacity of no more than 25. But the June 1 finance committee meeting was held in the forum of the city council meeting chambers and it drew over 40 attendees.

Perhaps sparking interest in the See P 4

New LAWA Head Heralds Possible Thaw In LA/Ontario Relations



Deborah Ale Flint

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti has nominated Deborah Ale Flint, the aviation director for the Port of Oakland who is the chief executive at Oakland Airport, to lead Los Angeles World Airports.

Los Angeles World Airports is the public corporation acting on behalf of the Los Angeles Department of Airports, which oversees Los Angeles International, Ontario International and Van Nuys airports.

Flint will replace Gina Marie Lindsey, the outgoing executive director of Los Angeles World Airports.

During the last five years of her stewardship of Los Angeles World Airports, Lindsey had become the focus of much of the city of Ontario's discontent with the city of Los Angeles over the manner in which Ontario International Airport has been managed and operated.

Lindsey's departure comes at a critical juncture in the relationship between the city of Los Angeles and the city of Ontario.

Ontario International Airport has been under the control of Los Angeles for more than 47 years. In 1967, when Ontario Airport yet had a gravel parking lot and fewer than 200,000 passengers passing through its gates annually See P 2

Cross Section Of County Employees Now Subject To Workplace Drug Testing

The county of San Bernardino has quietly initiated drug testing of its employees. For various reasons, the program has gotten little publicity. It loomed into the public spotlight this week, when the board of supervisors approved a three year contract with one of the two companies that perform drug and alcohol testing.

According to Laurie Rozko, the director of the county's purchasing department, "The human resources department requires specialized services and handling processes beyond the requirements of other departments, including pre-employment physical examinations, random testing for certain employees

with safety-sensitive job tasks, post-accident clearance for personnel, and reasonable suspicion drug and alcohol testing as needed. Testing regulated by the Department of Transportation also requires independent medical review officer confirmation of certain testing results. Without local services, human resources may experience

delays in turnaround time for test results, which could also be non-compliant with Department of Transportation requirements."

Rozko asked the board of supervisors to "approve [an] agreement with Addiction Medicine Consultants, Inc. for services at fixed rates for the period of July 1, 2015 through June 30,

2018, with one option to extend for an additional two-year term. The fixed rates include \$37.35 for a 10-panel drug test for alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, phencyclidine (PCP), opiates, amphetamines, barbiturates, benzodiazepines, methadone and propoxyphene; all to be collected at a lab-provided facility, with the cost See P 3

Oregon Firm Paid \$370K Yearly To Run ARMC Surgery Room

The county is paying a Portland, Oregon-based firm at a rate of over \$370,000 per year to provide the county hospital in Colton with an operating room manager in the wake of the recent departure of Karen Jarvis, who previously worked directly for the county in the operating room manager capacity.

The main campus of the county hospital, known as Arrowhead Regional Medical Cen-

ter, opened in Colton in 1998. It offers a full range of medical services, including surgeries.

In September 2014, Arrowhead Regional Medical Center received notice that the operating room manager was going to retire. A request for recruitment for the position was completed and still remains open.

Two candidates applied for the position, but only one had operating room experience. See P 6

Grand Terrace Hires Former Compton Top Administrator To Serve As City Manager



G. Harold Duffey

The city of Grand Terrace has selected former Compton City Manager G. Harold Duffey as its new city manager

effective June 1, 2015. The council approved a three-year contract at its May 26, 2015 meeting.

"We believe that Mr. Duffey brings the desired 'business focus' and clear understanding of the council's vision for the future," said Mayor Darcy McNaboe. "His experience with municipal budgets, public safety, infrastructure maintenance, and development are an important base of knowledge that

is essential for ensuring that Grand Terrace remains a sustainable, fiscally solvent community."

Duffey brings more than 25 years of municipal experience to Grand Terrace. He started his career at the city of Riverside, and later held positions at the county of San Bernardino, the city of Sacramento and the county of Yolo. He also served as city administrator in Oro- See P 3

Paper On Which County Property Tax Bills Are Printed Costs \$50K Per Year

An indication of just how much of a property tax burden county residents are bearing came this week when the board of supervisors authorized spending \$150,000 to pay for the paper upon which the county property tax bills will be printed over the next three years.

The board ratified County Auditor-Controller/Treasurer/Tax

Collector Larry Walker's request to issue a no-bid, non-competitive blanket purchase order to Newport Printing Solutions in an amount not to exceed \$150,000, to provide property tax bill design and paper stock to the tax collector's office for the period of June 2, 2015 through June 1, 2018.

According to Walker, who is prone to illeism

and therefore often speaks about himself in the third person, "Costs for property tax bill stock average \$48,000 each year, and are not expected to exceed \$50,000 annually during the term of the three-year purchase order. In 2014-15, the tax collector distributed over 850,000 property tax bills totaling over \$2.3 billion. Property tax revenue is used to

fund key public services including education, police and fire protection, social, and public health services. The issuance of a blanket purchase order with Newport Printing Solutions will ensure that the tax collector has sufficient tax bill stock to generate and mail tax bills pursuant to California Revenue and Taxation Code Sections 2610.5 and 2910.1. Bill

stock must have proper perforation and printing must be in the precise location for the high-speed remittance processing machines to correctly read and process payments efficiently."

Walker offered a justification for awarding the non-competitively bid contract to Newport.

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 ally, the Ontario City Council ratified a joint operating agreement with the city of Los Angeles to permit the larger city to use its stronger negotiating position with the airlines serving Southern California to induce them to utilize the Ontario facility. Using the leverage it possessed by virtue of its control of gate positions at Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles persuaded a whole host of airlines to begin flying into and out of Ontario, transforming the former backwater air field into a world class aerodrome, eliminating one of its obsolete runways, improving its existing east-west runway and constructing another, and providing the facility with an ultra-modern concourse and two new terminals. After all of the performance criteria in the original joint operating agreement were achieved, in 1985 the

city of Ontario deeded the airport to the city of Los Angeles for no consideration. During the more than two-decades after that transition, the airport continued to prosper, with ridership rising to an all-time record 7.2 million in 2007. That same year, on June 4, 2007, Lindsey, who had decades of experience in airport management and a record of success in renovating and improving international airports, including with Seattle-Tacoma Airport, was appointed Los Angeles World Airports executive director. Lindsey's arrival coincided with two sets of events that ultimately fueled the souring of relations between the cities of Los Angeles and Ontario with regard to Ontario International Airport. The first of these was Lindsey's push to step up the modernization of Los Angeles International Airport, which would ultimately lead, at least in part, to soaring passenger num-

bers there. The second event was the massive economic downturn that transitioned into a lingering national, state-wide and regional recession that perpetuated itself for nearly seven years. Airlines, in an effort to shield themselves from the continuing economic decline, began cutting back on flights, particularly to locations outside heavy population centers. Beginning in 2008 and until mid-2014, passenger traffic at Ontario International declined steadily. This led to a deterioration in the working relationship between Los Angeles and Ontario. In 2010, Ontario officials, led by city councilman Alan Wapner, initiated a campaign aimed at wresting control and ownership of Ontario International Airport back from Los Angeles. Los Angeles officials, including most prominently Lindsey, at first ignored and then began to resist that effort, which grew increasingly strident and uncivil. On-

tario officials, with Wapner in the lead, began to openly charge that Lindsey had evinced hostility toward the city of Ontario and its airport, and was deliberately managing, or mismanaging, Ontario International operations to raise costs and minimize both revenues and ridership there as part of a plot to increase revenue and gate numbers at Los Angeles International Airport. Lindsey and her staff denied those accusations, pointing out that the airlines were being pushed by their own economic imperatives. In 2013, in the waning days of Anthony Villaraigosa's tenure as Los Angeles mayor, the city of Ontario, through the Washington, D.C.-based law firm of Sheppard Mullin Richter & Hampton, sued Los Angeles in the neutral forum of Riverside Superior Court, charging Los Angeles and Los Angeles World Airports with willful mismanagement of Ontario Airport and seeking the return of

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the aerodrome to the city in which it is located. That lawsuit is yet pending in Riverside Superior Court, where major portions of it have been dismissed. For their part, Los Angeles officials at all levels, from the city council through to the management ranks at Los Angeles International Airport, have been offended by the vitriol and tenor of Ontario's campaign. It is unclear whether Lindsey's departure came at her own initiative or was imposed

upon her by the political leadership on the Los Angeles City Council and the airport board. Her leaving has presented the cities of Los Angeles and Ontario with an opportunity to undertake a reconciliation, one that calls for similar statesmanlike action on both sides. In this way, Flint exists as the fulcrum upon which the interests of the megalopolis to the west and the smaller city to the east might be balanced.

Flint has served as the director of aviation in Oakland since 2010. As of press time, her appointment needed to be confirmed by the Los Angeles City Council. She brings to the table experience in facilitating a regional approach to transportation issues, which included a public transit rail connection serving all of the East Bay with a terminus at Oakland International Airport. As of 2012, she became a member of the Aviation Consumer Protection Committee, which advises the Department of Transportation on the rights of air travel passengers. She holds a bachelor's degree from San Jose State University.

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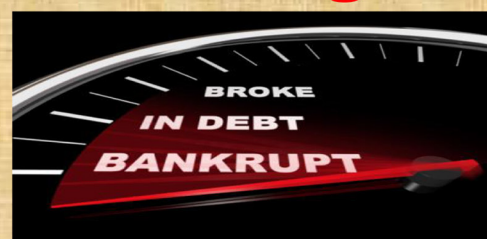


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YV & 29 Palms Offer Animal Control To 5,313 Square Miles

The town of Yucca Valley and the city of Twentynine Palms together provide animal control services to 5,313 square miles of San Bernardino County's Low Desert.

According to Brian Cronin, San Bernardino County's head of animal care and control, the two municipalities which lie off of State Highway 62 in the county's remote desert outback act as service providers to the unincorporated areas that

surround them in terms of animal control and animal sheltering.

"The town of Yucca Valley provides services for the county in the vast portion of that part of the desert," Cronin told the *Sentinel*. "We also have a contract with the city of 29 Palms in that region, so there are two shelter facilities called upon to serve this square mileage area. Yucca Valley serves the primary area. As for the immediate area around the city

of 29 Palms, we have a contract with them on a simple purchase order. Yucca Valley and Twentynine Palms together serve approximately 5,214 square miles of the unincorporated low desert area of the county."

The town of Yucca Valley has 40.015 square miles within its boundaries and Twentynine Palms counts 59.143 square miles within its city limits.

This week, the county, thorough an act of

the board of supervisors, renewed its existing contract with the town of Yucca Valley to continue to provide animal shelter services in the unincorporated areas of the Morongo Basin region, extending the contract an additional three years, and increasing the total contract amount by \$837,321, from \$257,686 to \$1,095,007, for the period of July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2018.

Cronin said "The *Continued on Page 18*

Forum... Or Against 'em

Observations from a Decidedly Continental Perspective

By Count Friedrich von Olsen



For all of you *Sentinel* readers with your heads buried in the sand of local news, we turn now to something of national and international import. My subject this week is the Pacific Rim Partnership trade agreement, a 12-nation pact that President Barack Obama says is a major objective in his second-term agenda. Mr. Obama is at odds in his sponsorship of this agreement with members of his own party, finding himself aligned with a majority of the Republicans in Congress as the matter is being earnestly debated on Capitol Hill. For that reason alone, this is an interesting topic...

This weekend, as our president flies to a summit in Germany, he will have several key Democrats on Air Force One with him and he will plead with them for their support for the Pacific Rim trade accord, approved by the Senate last month, so he can win the support of the House of Representatives and fast track the pact's finalization. Only 18 of the 188 Democrats in the House are with the president so far. There is majority Republican support for the bill to ratify the pact, but there is some scattered Republican opposition to it. The president therefore needs to ensure the votes of 200 Republican House members or thereabouts, to get the agreement in place...

So the question comes: Should the U.S. enter into this agreement? Certainly, there is an upside to the pact, as it will improve things for some sectors of our economy. On the other hand, there are some drawbacks, as it will have a hurtful impact on other portions of our economy. When he appeared on the public radio show "Marketplace," Mr. Obama conceded that some sectors of the U.S. economy will be harmed by the Pacific trade accord. In the next breath, he offered his assurance that it would benefit a larger number of Americans. "The question is, 'Are there a lot more winners than losers?'" our president asked. "And the answer in this case is yes."

The readers of this column know I am no great fan of this president. I do not believe, as many say they do, that he is consciously and deliberately seeking to destroy our country. I, in fact, believe just the opposite, that he is sincerely doing the best he can to serve and improve our nation. It is just that I disagree with him on how to go about doing that. He thinks he can improve our country by making it easier for the non-productive elements of our society to access the fruits of the labor of the productive elements of our society. I fear that in doing what he is trying to do, he is going to overwhelm those hardworking pillars of society that are already doing the heavy lifting and that when they stumble under the oppressive load, we will collectively collapse. But I digress...

As far as the Pacific Rim Partnership goes, I am not sure our president is right. Nor am I convince he is wrong. I have not made up my mind. If I were a member of Congress, there are some issues I would want clarified before I cast my vote. So, without any further ado, here goes:

Under the Pacific Rim Partnership, will U.S. companies that have spent millions or tens of millions or hundreds of millions of dollars incorporating safeguards for the environment into their operations be put at a disadvantage in competing against foreign companies that are not required to meet such require-

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to include the drawing/ collection of the specimen and testing of the specimen; and \$39 for a 5-panel urine drug and alcohol tests, per Department of Transportation standards; collected at a lab-provided facility, with the cost to include the drawing/collection of the specimen and testing of the specimen."

While it appears that Addiction Medical Consultants' profit on negative tests will be marginal or non-existent, it stands to make money

on positive tests.

The laboratory director, supervising technical representative and technical representative with the company are to be remunerated at a rate of \$100 per hour for their court testimony in addition to a \$250 per diem for that testimony.

According to Rozko, "In April 2014, a request for proposal for drug and alcohol testing services was released on behalf of multiple county departments. On September 23, 2014 the board of supervisors approved Agreement No. 14-820 with PhamaTech, Inc. Since that time, Pur-

chase Order No. 151285 has remained in place with Addiction Medicine Consultants to meet the specialized needs of human resources. In addition, Addiction Medicine Consultants was coordinating county testing sites under contract with PhamaTech, Inc. Addiction Medicine Consultants was the second highest ranked proposer in the competitive process, and works closely with a local medical review officer."

Rozko told the board of supervisors that approving the agreement with Addiction Medicine consultants "will give the department the ability to have specialized

Department of Transportation related testing services, as well as a secondary vendor for countywide services if needed."

The county has not publicized its drug testing policy. Neither have the unions representing various county employee groups seen fit to vector attention to the testing the county is conducting, their acquiescence in allowing the testing to take place, the frequency with which the testing turns up positive results or the punishment or discipline meted out in such circumstances.



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ville, California. He is a graduate of the University of Redlands where he received his Bachelor of Arts in political science and sociology. Duffey also received a Masters' Degree in public administration from California State University San Bernardino.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for me professionally and personally. I started my higher education and career in the Inland Empire," said Duffey. "I am excited about returning here to work with policymakers that value fiscal prudence and service standards to maintain or enhance the quality of life for the residents of Grand Terrace."



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Upland Seeking To Deal With Pension Funding Crisis
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meeting was the approaching passage of the upcoming 2015-16 budget, the inclusion of a report by Russ Branson, the senior managing consultant for PFM Group, a San Francisco-based management and budget consulting team the city has employed, as well as word that members of the committee were intent on discussing a comprehensive adjustment of the city's employee retirement plan.

Indeed, before the meeting concluded, committee members Glenn Bozar, Debbie Stone and Treasurer Dan Morgan made pointed reference to the increasingly unwieldy burden keeping current on pension contributions represents.

While Branson said that in terms of population and population growth, income levels, poverty and unemployment and home values, Upland "remains stable," according to other economic markers the city is facing challenges, he said. "Upland has fewer resources to provide services," Branson said. "Property taxes are just now returning to fiscal year 2010 levels."

The economy is looking up slightly, Branson said, giving the city grounds for confidence on a certain level. "Significant increases in sales tax – with added retail and a better economy – helped Upland return to positive budgets," he said.

Nevertheless, Branson said, the city is simultaneously wrestling with "underfunded liability, workers compensation and unemployment insurance funds requiring additional payment from the general fund."

So while the Upland's municipal ship is currently staying afloat, it is on the verge of taking on a significant amount of water through an existing perforation of its hull, Branson intimated.

"We forecast Public Employee Retirement System rates will have a

significant impact on the city of Upland's finances through fiscal year 2021," he stated.

In previous years, particularly during the tenure of former Upland Mayor John Pomierski, the city offered to its employees very generous retirement benefits through the California Public Employees Retirement System that will result in the city having to pay \$11.9 million from the city's \$41 million general fund into the state retirement fund in 2016-17. The Pomierski regime also reduced or eliminated the city employee contributions toward building and maintaining employee retirement accounts, transferring that financial burden to the city. Upland's payments to that fund have been increasing for the last several years and will continue to grow as more and more city employees retire.

Branson said that "Increases in California Public Employees Retirement liabilities will be a major challenge for the city's budget in coming years, with California Public Employees Retirement contributions increasing almost 65% by fiscal year 2021. California Public Employees Retirement contributions will take up a greater share of the budget, increasing from 28.9% of total salaries in FY15 to 41.0% in FY2021."

Thus, within six years, more than four tenths of the money the city spends will go toward covering the pensions of employees no longer working for the city.

Simultaneously, city manager Rod Butler and finance director Scott Williams have prepared a budget for the city next year that essentially keeps the city in a holding pattern, reflecting a continuation, with slight adjustments, from the current 2014-15 budget.

Branson suggested that in order to improve its fiscal position, the city might consider seeking resident approval of a sales tax add-on. Both Butler and Williams

were supportive of that concept.

But in response to questions about the improving sales tax situation and boosting sales tax even further, Williams conceded that "the projected \$11.9 million in projected pension costs are going to eat up whatever revenue you obtain."

Treasurer Dan Morgan, while recognizing the city is in dire financial straits, emphasized the need for demonstrating to city residents who must approve the tax that city officials have done all that can be done to redress the problem with the city's overcommitment to its pensioners before soaking the taxpayers for more money. He made repeated references to the pension crisis as "the 800 pound gorilla in the room. How much of an effect can we have on this?" he asked rhetorically. "Can we cut back [on the amount being paid to the California Public Employees Retirement System] enough to eliminate the pressure and pain on our budget? In terms of the pension benefits for our employees, that is not in the cards anytime soon unless the California Public Employees Retirement System changes the way they operate."

Morgan suggested it might be worthwhile to begin "looking at the employee counts" and determining what municipal services are absolutely essential to maintain and then "seeing about having the work done without hiring in-house employees or during the collective bargaining process creating new benefit tiers so that future employees pay a greater portion of the employees' share of their pension contributions. That is an area that can be negotiated. There has been statewide pension reform that will allow it so that new employees hired in Upland will fall under that new tier benefit formula that is less generous than what our past employees are receiving, so we will be paying half of what our California Public Employees Retirement System contribution now costs and all city employees from here on down are paying their full employee share."

Morgan said it should be very easy to get new hires to accept making larger personal contributions to their own retirement accounts, but that for "existing employees that's a tougher sell."

Morgan then referenced the city of "South Lake Tahoe, where they

established entirely new medical coverage based on the Affordable Care Act," he said. "They saved 70 percent by opening up negotiations. We are looking to get our union representatives to understand what our dilemma is and work with us and get something positive to come out of this process. In the private sector if the costs get too high you lay off people. In the public sector we don't do that too often because of the protection of the unions. The public sector had always been a place where the pay was not that good but the benefits were good. Now, both the pay and benefits have risen to a point where they have both gotten out of line with what the city of Upland can afford. We are now stuck with this 800 pound gorilla. From my perspective, this tax proposal that was thrown out there by Russ [Branson] indeed may be a possibility if it had a restriction that would not allow it to be made into bigger pensions."

Councilman Glenn Bozar, the chairman of the finance committee, said that it is "The citizens of Upland who will have to deal with these increased pension expenses" by seeing their service levels drop to

defray the cost of the increased California Public Retirement System contributions. He said he wanted to thank Butler for having "the managerial courage to bring in Russ Branson to lay out these projections. He identifies this structural deficit that not going to go away."

Nevertheless, at that point Bozar expressed the view that merely recognizing a future financial problem is awaiting the city is not sufficient, given the drain on city resources. He called upon Butler and Williams to actively address the problem by incorporating into the budget due on July 1 steps toward offsetting the increased pension costs. The budget I see here is just maintaining the status quo," Bozar said. "That is the problem. We are tightening the budget and I appreciate what is going on here but it is just not enough."

Bozar noted that the police chief is currently reviewing his department's staffing and is going to soon present his recommendations on expanding the department. "Whatever request he has is going to have to be baked into these numbers," Bozar said, adding that the previous chief

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Glimpse Of SBC's Past

The Unfortunate Experience Of Wardwell Evans

By Mark Gutglueck

Dirty politics and the use of the power of their political office by incumbent officials to sway the outcome of elections in San Bernardino County is a tradition extending back well into the 20th Century.

Some 69 years ago, the man who was then district attorney utilized the prosecutorial power he possessed for a blatantly political purpose, succeeding in getting re-elected through a cynical manipulation of the process and by exploiting the respect and trust that that many in the public at large too freely accorded him because of his title and position. This inspired others who came after him to manipulate the electorate by false representations or the use of authoritarian gimmickry.

The unfortunate experience of a would-be but never-was district attorney of San Bernardino County, Wardwell Evans, and the tribulation he underwent at the hands of the then-incumbent district attorney, Jerome Kavanaugh, he had sought to unseat more than two-thirds of a century ago stands as a classic example of why San Bernardino County is held in such low regard by historians and students of politics.

Born in Chicago on June 24, 1901, Ward Evans was the son of D. Walter and Anna (McCauley) Evans, the former a native of Maine and the latter of Illinois. The Evans family moved to California when Ward was a year old. D. Walter Evans was a principal in the Lang & Evans Company and served for a time as deputy assessor of San Bernardino County. After his graduation from the San Bernardino High School, Ward attended Stanford University, which awarded him an A. B. degree in 1923. Determined to follow his older brother, Daniel W. Evans, an attorney in San Francisco, into the

practice of law, he spent the year 1923-24 in study at Harvard Law School and returned to Stanford to get his Juris Doctor degree there in 1925. He was admitted to the California bar in August



Wardwell Evans

1925 and he began practice in San Bernardino in association with William Guthrie and was in the district attorney's office for two years. He was later an assistant city attorney in San Bernardino.

In 1933, Congressman John Steven McGroarty, a Democrat, said of Evans, a Republican, that he was "experienced and capable. He is making a creditable record as assistant city attorney and also has a remunerative clientele, maintaining an office on the fifth floor of the Anderson Building. Wardwell D. Evans has become well established in his profession, due to his analytical powers and ability to present arguments in the strongest possible light."

In 1936, he ran unsuccessfully for the California Legislature in an effort to represent the 72nd Assembly District in the lower chamber of the Statehouse in Sacramento. He would subsequently vie, again unsuccessfully, for the U.S. Congress.

In 1946, Wardwell D. Evans, then 44, challenged incumbent district attorney Jerome B. Kavanaugh, in that year's district attorney's race.

Evans was a credible and viable challenger. At that time, he was practicing law out of an office in the desert. Previously, he had resided and practiced law in the city of San Bernardino and had

worked in the 1930s and early 1940s as a deputy district attorney with the county of San Bernardino and as deputy city attorney with the city of San Bernardino. Eight years previously, in 1938, Evans had vied for district attorney against Kavanaugh. By the mid-1940s, Evans had moved to Barstow, which was then a major city in San Bernardino County. He was a leading attorney in the community there.

After filing as a candidate in the race in March 1946, Evans had undertaken a serious campaign against Kavanaugh which dwelled on the differences he said he had with the incumbent over administering the authority of the prosecutor's office. He was scheduled to go head-to-head with Kavanaugh in that year's primary, which was held June 4.

Less than a month before the election, Kavanaugh, as district attorney, called for a special session of the impaneled grand jury and presented to it evidence prosecutors employed by Kavanaugh alleged indicated Evans had engaged in grand theft.

On the third day of that special session, Monday May 13, 1946, the grand jury returned an indictment against Evans.

The indictment charged that Evans stole \$2,600 from a couple, Clarence E. Day and his wife Gladys Marie Day. Kavanaugh maintained that the case had been brought to the grand jury's attention by another couple, George and Sarah Clark, who had intended to sell the Days their property located about six miles west of Barstow.

Upon the return of the indictment, Kavanaugh publicly stated, "Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Day told me that they entered into an agreement regarding the sale of the Clarks' home at Lenwood. The Clarks said they agreed to sell their house for \$1,055.

The four said they went to Mr. Wardwell D. Evans, Barstow attorney, and he prepared the contract of sale and promised to get a certificate of title and prepare the necessary papers. They further stated that he also agreed to act as escrow agent in the matter and, in accordance with this agreement, Mr. Day executed a check payable to Mr. Evans as escrow agent in the sum of \$2,600. Mr. Day complained the check was delivered to Mr. Evans on Feb. 9, 1946, and since that day he has not delivered a trust deed, deed of conveyance or furnished certificate of title as he agreed to do, although demands were made on him. The complainants say they made repeated efforts to locate Mr. Evans but were unsuccessful."

Kavanaugh made further statements calculated to shed further discredit on his political opponent and portray him in the worst possible light. Kavanaugh's quotes highlighted the press coverage of the Evans' indictment, reported in the county's newspapers, including the San Bernardino *Sun*, the Ontario *Daily Report*, the Redlands *Daily Facts*, the Fontana *Herald News*, the Victorville *Daily Press* and the Barstow *Dispatch*.

"Edward B. Demarest, the manager of the Barstow branch of the Bank of America, reported that \$2,600 was deposited to the credit of Mr. Evans' only account at the bank on Feb. 11 1946," Kavanaugh stated. "He produced bank records which showed me that the account had been overdrawn on several occasions since then. Mr. and Mrs. Day, who purchased the home, have apparently lost their \$2,600, which they stated was their savings accumulated during three years of war, when Mr. Day was a laborer employed by the U.S. government at the Marine base near Daggett. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, on the other hand,

may now undertake to repossess the house which they thought they had sold and which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Day and their 12-year-old daughter."

Evans, who had been campaigning in the desert area on the morning of May 13 when the indictment was returned, was caught flatfooted by the development, learning about it when he phoned his office shortly after noon. He immediately surrendered himself to the sheriff's department substation in Barstow. He was held incommunicado in sheriff's custody in the desert city while at the county seat Kavanaugh was regaling reporters with his account of Evans' misdeeds. That evening Evans was transported to the county jail in San Bernardino by then sheriff Emmet Shay's chief criminal deputy Perry Green.

Evans was not given an opportunity at that point to hear the specifics or the substance of the charges against him, being informed only that he stood accused of grand theft. While he was at the county jail and attempting to arrange to meet the \$5,000 bond judge Martin J. Coughlin had set in order to obtain his release, Evans was contacted by a reporter for the San Bernardino *Sun*.

"This is the dirtiest and most vicious thing I have ever heard of," a shaken Evans told the reporter. "The charges are the outgrowth of a dirty game of politics in the interests of the district attorney election. I can only say at this time that I am innocent of all charges and am very interested in finding out just who instigated this whole procedure. The whole thing smells of politics of the lowest form."

While Evans attempted to retain his dignity in the face of his indictment and arrest, he had sustained a blow that doomed him politically. Word of the larcenous candidate for district at-

torney spread throughout the 20,105-square mile county. Though the fire in his belly had not been doused, Evans' intensity on the campaign trail had been attenuated as he had to deal with the negative publicity, and he was overwhelmed at the show of public disapprobation and the resultant need to take psychological cover in the face of the charges, a sentiment absolutely antithetical to running a spirited and effective political campaign. On June 4, Kavanaugh defeated Evans, 20,786 votes to 17,336.

After only a minimal suspension of time, the Evans case was brought to trial. Because of what were clearly recognized as the political ramifications of the case, the matter was removed to Inyo County, in the courtroom of judge William D. Dehy, and a special state prosecutor was assigned to the case in the form of Kavanaugh's counterpart from Riverside County, district attorney John H. Neblett.

Intimately familiar with the facts of the case and intent on vindicating himself, Evans acted as his own attorney, though in the latter stages of the trial he associated attorney Frank Bates in his defense.

The weakness of the case against him soon became apparent when Evans established that the escrow was not limited to any specific period and the Days, called as prosecution witnesses, testified Evans had returned the \$2,600 upon their demand.

Upon final arguments, the case went to the jury. Deliberating less than ten minutes, jurors Imogene McMurray, Jessie M. Stock, Lew Trusler, Helen Davis, Lucille Smith, Ada S. Lamb, Irvin D. Lane, Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mary Littlechale, Annie J. Newland, Jessie M. Carr and LaVerne Frazier acquitted Evans on the first ballot.



Operating Room Manager

from front page

That candidate was interviewed in February 2015, but did not accept the position. As there were no other qualified candidates, consultant quotes were requested and received from four vendors. Of those vendors, Whitman Partners was deemed the most cost effective, and the only vendor who offered operating room managers as a specialty.

On March 6, 2015, Master Blanket Purchase Order No. 152837 was issued to Whitman Partners in the amount of \$67,940 for the period of March 1, 2015, through May 15, 2015, for the provision of an interim operating room manager.

As it turned out, the interim operating room manager began work on April 24.

On May 20, 2015 Whitman Partners announced it placed Nancy Hungarland at Arrowhead Regional Medical

Center as the director of surgical services. Hungarland was previously the interim perioperative team manager at University Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. Hungarland oversees the operations of the operating room, pre-operative, post-operative, gastroenterology laboratory, and pain clinic. She plans,

directs, coordinates, controls and evaluates the operation of the department and oversees staffing and budget for nursing care in the surgical services department in compliance with established standards, and is scheduled to provide an operational assessment at the end of the contract period.

According to R. Richard Pitts, the interim director of Arrowhead Regional Medical Center, "The experience and knowledge of this manager is vital to maintain compliance and efficiency in this department for the provision of patient procedures and care. Of these vendors, Whitman Partners was the most

cost effective, and the only vendor who offered operating room managers as a specialty."

A change order was processed to revise the effective dates of this purchase order to April 24, 2015, through December 31, 2015.

The original eight-week period agreed upon for the services of

the interim operating room manager provided by Whitman Partners ends this month. The increased amount requested will provide sufficient purchasing authority for the extension of the services to be provided by Hungarland. The agreement document with Whitman Partners includes a provision requiring the vendor to find and provide a permanent candidate to Arrowhead Regional Medical Center for this position. A placement fee of 25% of the candidate's first year's income upon hiring of a permanent candidate is required of Arrowhead Regional Medical Center as part of this provision.

The search is being conducted by Colin Mahoney, executive recruiter at Whitman Partners and he is being assisted by Jim Carver, partner and executive recruiter.

County Hires New ARMC Director

The Board of Supervisors today unanimously selected an experienced executive with more than 30 years in the health care industry as the new director of Arrowhead Regional Medical Center.

William L. Gilbert, who has held chief executive officer positions for several large health care systems across the United States, will oversee Arrowhead Regional Medical Center in Colton beginning July 6, 2015.

"Mr. Gilbert is the right person to serve as Director having years of



William Gilbert

experience in the health care industry," said Board Chairman James Ramos. "I believe he will bring valuable contributions to the ARMC community."

Most recently, Gilbert worked with Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Washington and Founda-

tion Surgical Affiliates in San Antonio, Texas.

Gilbert has a bachelor's degree in healthcare administration from the University of La Verne and a Master of Business Administration from Pepperdine University. He has also been a board member for the Washington State Hospital Association, the California Hospital Association and several other healthcare associations throughout his career.

In his position as director, Gilbert will supervise 3,691 employees and manage a budget of \$451 million at the

state-of-the-art acute care hospital. His employment contract calls for him to earn a salary of \$299,500. Gilbert succeeds William Foley who left ARMC in May for another healthcare position in the Midwest.

Arrowhead Regional Medical Center is a Level II trauma center which also operates a regional burn center, a primary stroke center, a free-standing behavioral center, four primary care centers including three family health centers and more than 40 outpatient specialty care services.



Tax Bill Paper Cost

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department to print tax bills perform optimally when using paper that

exceeds the manufacturer's minimum requirements," Walker stated. "In June 2010, the tax collector requested that

[the county] purchasing [division] conduct a competitive procurement for tax bill paper. Newport Printing Solutions was

a part of the solicitation, but since they did not have the lowest bid, they were not selected. Due to quality issues with the

paper received from the selected vendor, both the annual secured tax bill form and the secured property memo form

were returned to the vendor to reproduce. The sample paper received from the corrected order still had significant quality issues, resulting in excessive paper jams and misfeeds which resulted in an increase in time and administrative costs to correct and rerun the print jobs. To resolve the paper quality issue, the tax collector contacted Newport Printing Solutions which had supplied paper to the tax collector in prior years. The tax collector completed a non-competitive purchasing requisition with Newport Printing Solutions in September 2010. Since then, the tax collector has continued to purchase paper from Newport Printing Solutions on a non-competitive basis. Newport Printing Solutions has consistently provided quality paper and pre-printed forms."



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Adelanto Councilman Glasper Pressing For Business Tax

ADELANTO — With Adelanto's residents having soundly rejected a proposal to tax themselves to alleviate the financial problems their cash-strapped city faces, increasingly desperate city officials are now contemplating putting a measure on the November ballot that would impose a one percent tax on Adelanto-based businesses that sell goods or services outside the city limits.

Though its monetary problems have not plumbed to depth of those in the city of San Bernardino, which declared bankruptcy in 2012 and is now struggling to make an exit from that status, Adelanto is certainly among the most fiscally challenged local governments in San Bernardino County.

As a municipal entity, Adelanto has been in serious decline for a decade or more, with dwindling revenues having created a situation in which the cost of delivering services to residents in the 33,084 population city in the High Desert has consistently outrun the city's income for the

last several budgetary cycles.

In 2013, the city council as it was then composed, at the urging of then-city manager Jim



Charley Glasper

Hart, declared the city was in a state of fiscal emergency. The city's residents, however, refused to consent to impose on themselves a tax that city officials insisted was needed to stave off bankruptcy. Hart's only other alternative was to seek out development projects that offered the prospect of fee or tax generation, but his performance in that regard was lackluster at best. In February, he resigned as city manager and the city continues to teeter on a precipice overlooking an abyss of bankruptcy.

In November 2014, all three members of

the city council up for reelection, Charles Valvo and Steve Baisden along with mayor Cari Thomas, were defeated, ousted respectively in favor of Charley Glasper, who was formerly on the council, John Woodard and the new mayor, Rich Kerr.

In recent months, with a majority of the five-member council freshly installed in December, city leaders have been casting about for a way to plug up the city's financial black hole. In the last fortnight, Glasper has picked up on an earlier suggestion by councilman Jermaine Wright that calls for tapping city businesses for more money than they are paying in annual business licensing fees.

At issue, according to Glasper, is that Adelanto is failing to reap any revenue from sales made by the city's businesses when they carry out business out of town. The state of California imposes a 7.5 percent sales tax, with one cent of the seven-and-a-half cents collected on each dollar transacted between merchants/ser-

vice providers and their customers/clients being provided to the city in which those goods are sold or services provided. But when a vendor or service provider based in Adelanto ventures to another city to deliver those goods or provide those services, the point of sale is deemed by the state to be the city where the customer is located and Adelanto does not receive any sales tax revenue on such sales.

Glasper, inspired by Wright's observation that Adelanto is missing out on a portion of the sales tax revenue generated by Adelanto-based merchants, is seeking to remedy this circumstance by having Adelanto's businesses pay the city a tax of one percent of annual gross sales.

Glasper floated the idea at the May 13 council meeting and has followed that up with the assertion that Adelanto-based businesses are getting off too lightly under the city's current business license fee structure, which consists of a too low in-his-opinion fee of \$50 annually.

Glasper pointed out

that the city is far behind the neighboring city of Victorville, which has a retail base roughly 24 times that of Adelanto and a population ap-



Aaron Korn

proaching four times that of Adelanto. Some of the companies based in Adelanto are making millions of dollars while using the city's infrastructure, Glasper pointed out. He said those business operations that are prospering could well afford to share their wealth with the city that hosts them.

There are those, however, who disagree with Glasper, and believe increasing taxes rather than attracting more businesses to the city would prove counterproductive.

Businessman Aaron Korn, who previously ran for city council in

neighboring Victorville, indicated the city would do better to bring in more quality businesses. Imposing a new tax that does not now exist would likely dissuade new businesses from locating in Adelanto and could result in ones already there leaving, Korn asserted. The closure of the city's higher-functioning business operations, Korn said, would then have a negative impact on the city's marginal businesses, such as fast food restaurants and gas stations. Korn advocated against the blanket tax concept.

Glasper was adamant, however, insisting that the more successful businesses operating in the city represented a burden on the city, its facilities, infrastructure and its residents and taxpayers. He cited the damage done to city streets by trucking companies and businesses transporting their goods to distant locations. Imposing the one percent tax on those companies to recoup the cost of maintaining the city's roads alone would justify the tax, Glasper said.



Upland Wrestling With Pension Burden

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had pegged the cost of hiring a new officer at roughly \$100,000 per year. Bozar said he wanted to know of every proposal to increase staffing or hire a new individual, which will involve an uptick in future retire-

ment benefit costs to the city. "What are your costs and commitments in terms of pay and their benefits?" he asked Butler and Williams. "Costs are rising. I'd rather not do that [i.e., hire more city employees] if I cannot get my management team to commit to certain cost controls. Until we solve that [the city's

unfunded pension liability] you should not project this business as usual on us."

Bozar acknowledged that in the past "Managerially and politically" the city was unwilling to make drastic cutbacks. He suggesting things have now changed.

This was given further emphasis by the

other council member on the committee, Debra Stone, who questioned indicators in the tentative budget that positions that have been vacant for several years will be backfilled in the coming fiscal year. "I'm looking at your bringing in someone we haven't had for three years and it doesn't make sense," Stone said. "I want to see the breakdown and why you are asking for that position. I want to see all the positions that are definitely in the budget. This is not ready to go to the council yet."


In response to Bozar's assertion that the budget had to be more thoroughly thought through in terms of its impact on future demands for pension fund service, Williams acknowledged, "This budget solves nothing. It gets us through to the next year. It is the same

thing, assuming nothing goes wrong."

Bozar and Stone represent only two-fifths of the council, and represent two of the three votes needed to approve, disapprove or delay passage of the budget, so their resistance, alone, to the budget draft does not assure that it will not be ratified. However, in attendance at the finance committee meeting was councilwoman Carol Timm, who immediately upon its conclusion, conferred briefly with Bozar, which was interpreted by at least some of those present that the budget will not be accepted by the full council as currently framed.

There were several key city staff members present at the meeting, including department heads, who included police chief Brian Johnson, fire chief Rick Mayhew

and community development director Jeff Zwack. Also present in the audience was Stephen Dunn, who left as city manager in 2014, with his last substantial work assignment being formulating the current 2014-15 budget.



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The following person is doing business as: MR. FRIES 1013 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., STE B UPLAND, CA 91786 LAURA C MAHECHA 8585 Baldy Vista Dr. Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

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on: N/A
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s/ LAURA C MAHECHA
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The following person is doing business as: DARYL'S PET SHOP 1589 WEST REDLANDS BOULEVARD REDLANDS, CA 92373 (909)798-1788 JOSHUA D BARAZA 24 SOUTH BUENA VISTA STREET REDLANDS, CA 92373

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE # CIVVS1500167
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner ZACHARIE DEAN WALLIS has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing names as follows: ZACHARIE DEAN WALLIS to ZACHARIE DEAN REYNOLDS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
DATE: 07/08/15
TIME: 8:30 A.M
Department: V-14
The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO VICTORVILLE DISTRICT 14455 Civic Dr, Victorville, CA 92392.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published in THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY SENTINEL in San Bernardino County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing of the petition

Date: May 15, 2015
S/ Raymond L Haight, III, Judge of the Superior Court
Run dates: 5/22, 5/29/ 6/05, 6/12, 2015.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE # CIVRS1500243
TO ALL INTERESTED PER-

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SONS: Petitioner JULIA MARIE BADI has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing names as follows: IULIA MARIE BADI to JULIA DEAN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
DATE: 07/29/15
TIME: 8:30 A.M
Department: R-9
The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO RANCHO CUCAMONGA DISTRICT 8303 HAVEN AVE, RANCHO CUCAMONGA, CA 91730.

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Date: May 29, 2015
S/ JON D. FERGUSON, Judge of the Superior Court
Run dates: 6/05, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 2015.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE # CIVDS 1508001
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner SASCHA ANESKA IRWIN has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing names as follows: SASCHA ANESKA IRWIN to MARJORIE ANNA IRWIN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
DATE: 08/10/15
TIME: 8:30 A.M
Department: S-24
The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO SAN BERNARDINO DISTRICT 247 W. 3rd ST SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92415.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published in THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY SENTINEL in San Bernardino County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing of the petition

Date: JUNE 5, 2015
S/ MICHAEL A. SACHS, Judge of the Superior Court
Run dates: 6/05, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 2015.

CORRECTED FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FBN 20150004257
The following person is doing business as: BLACK TRUCKERS MEET 11841 OLD RANCH RD VICTORVILLE, CA 92392 PAUL GRAYS 10661 SUMMER BREEZE DR MORENO VALLEY, CA 92557

This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A

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s/ Paul Grays
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Yucca Valley Voters Turn Down Initiative Allowing Operation Of Cannabis Clinics

YUCCA VALLEY — After a nearly ten months of building up the hopes of those embracing the concept of legalized marijuana being available in the town of Yucca Valley, Measure X, the initiative that would have allowed to cannabis dispensaries to operate in town, failed at the polls.

Measure X induced a relatively strong turnout at the polls, with 3,276 of the town's vot-

ers, roughly one third of Yucca Valley's registered voters, participating. Of those, 1,414 were in favor of the measure and 1,854 were opposed. That was a difference of 440 votes. After the initial tallying of votes was made, there were yet 323 mail-in ballots taken to the polling places that had not been counted along with 88 ballots that needed signature verification before they would be counted. Even if all

of those 411 ballots were cast in favor of Measure X, the initiative would still fail. Thus, it appears the medical marijuana availability movement in Yucca Valley is, at least for the foreseeable future, stymied.

Measure X was qualified for the ballot by the Alliance for Safe Access of Yucca Valley, led by Jason Elsasser as the result of a petition circulating effort initiated at the end of last summer.

Elsasser and the Alliance undertook their effort after the closure of another clinic, which had gotten its operating charter from the city by applying for a business license as an 'herbal shop.'

Upon town officials learning that the enterprise was a dispensary, they initiated efforts to close it but were met by the owner's threat of litigation. The town and the clinic owner arrived at

an agreement by which the owner was able to remain in business for a specified period. Before that deadline elapsed, the operation proved lucrative enough for the owner to reach his financial goals and he voluntarily closed.

Measure X would have allowed one marijuana dispensary per every 10,000 residents in town limits. Yucca Valley has a population of 21,355. Under Measure

X, the town would have been required to accept permit applications from anyone seeking to open a dispensary in Yucca Valley, but first preference would have gone to any company that held articles of incorporation, a seller's permit and a license to sell nursery stock from the state prior to July 2, 2014. Applicants would also get preference if they had

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s/ MARIO SOTELO
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The following person is doing business as: ACES GALAXY, [AND] ACES GALAXY MEDIA, 1479 MONTE VERDE AVENUE UPLAND, CA 91786, PETER S ORTEGA, 1479 MONTE VERDE AVENUE UPLAND, CA 91786, [AND] ANDY A ORTEGA, 1479 MONTE VERDE AVENUE UPLAND, CA 91786

This business is conducted by an: GENERAL PARTNERSHIP.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A

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s/ PETER S ORTEGA
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The following person is doing business as: PROJUMPERS, 2157 APPLEWOOD ST COLTON, CA 92324, PEDRO BARRAZA, 2157 APPLEWOOD ST COLTON, CA 92324

This business is conducted by an: INDIVIDUAL.

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on: 01/06/2009

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s/ PEDRO BARRAZA
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The following person is doing business as: A-1 LAWN CARE PLUS, 223 WEST M ST COLTON, CA 92324, CHRISTIAN A ALDAMA, 223 WEST M ST COLTON, CA 92324

This business is conducted by an: INDIVIDUAL.

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s/ CHRISTIAN A ALDAMA
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The following person is doing business as: 909 TOWING 14055 EAST FOOTHILL BLV FONTANA, CA 92335, BRYAN A BOQUIN, 626 NORTH DEARBORN STREET SPACE #22 REDLANDS, CA 92374

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s/ BRYAN A BOQUIN
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The following person is doing business as: ABRAHAM RASCON, 2428 DUFFY ST SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92407, ABRAHAM G

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RASCON, 2428 DUFFY ST SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92407

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s/ ABRAHAM G RASCON
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The following person is doing business as: GIANT LYFE ENTERTAINMENT, 1271 GARNER AVE

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SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92411, WILBERT B MILO II, 1271 GARNER AVE SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92411, [AND] JOSEPH C MILO, 1271 GARNER AVE SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92411

This business is conducted by an: GENERAL PARTNERSHIP.

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s/ WILBERT B MILO II
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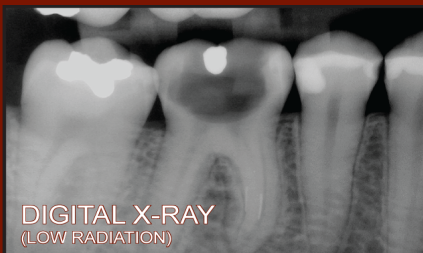
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Coroner case 701504296 On 06/02/2015 at 12:56 pm the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Communication Division was notified of a traffic collision at the intersection of I Ave. and Mojave St. in Hesperia. A 1993 gold Chevy truck was travelling southbound on I Ave and came to a stop at the intersection with Mojave Street. The driver was stopped at the stop sign when a Chevy Silverado truck traveling southbound on I Ave rear ended the gold Chevy. The driver of the gold Chevy was identified as Howard Shackelford, age 70 of Hesperia. He was transported to Desert Regional Hospital where he died as a result of his injuries at 2:17 pm. The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department MAIT Division is investigating the collision. [06032015 0315 SC]

Coroner Case # 701504213 On 05/30/2015, at 6:18 AM, the San Bernardino Police Department received a 911 call reporting an unresponsive male in a locked running car on West Baseline Road near North E Street in San Bernardino. The San Bernardino Police Department and paramedics arrived to find Ashton Jackson Gaderson, a 20 year old resident of Rialto, dead. An autopsy will be conducted to determine the cause of death. The San Bernardino Police Department is also investigating. [05302015 1830 JK]

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Desert Animal Control from page 3

San Bernardino County Department of Public Health's Animal Care and Control Division

provides animal shelter services to the unincorporated areas throughout the county of San Bernardino. Animal care and control utilizes contract shelters in outlying unincorporated areas

of the county where the county does not own or operate a shelter. These contract facilities reduce travel time for field animal control officers and make it easier for residents to retrieve

and adopt impounded animals. Services provided by these shelters include housing, rabies quarantine, stray animal impound, and stray animal euthanasia in accordance with the county

ordinance and California law. In addition, these shelters collect licensing revenue and other fees on behalf of the county, and may also contract with local veterinarians for spay and neuter

services of adopted animals. The town of Yucca Valley operates the Yucca Valley Animal Shelter, which is jointly owned by the town and county."

The Count... from page 3

Under the Pacific Rim Partnership, will U.S. companies that have engaged in collective bargaining with the unions representing their employees and who are

now paying union scale wages to their workers and providing them with health and retirement benefits be put at a disadvantage in competing against foreign companies that are permitted to pay their employees peanuts and offer them no benefits?

Under the Pacific Rim Partnership, will U.S. companies that receive no subsidies from the U.S. Government but rather pay hefty federal and state taxes be put at a disadvantage in competing against foreign companies that are provided with financial assistance

from their governments? Under the Pacific Rim Partnership, will U.S. companies that, either because of their own high standards or because of their compliance with U.S. law, incorporated product safety standards into the design of the goods they

produce be put at a disadvantage in competing against foreign companies that need adhere to no such standards in their manufacturing processes?

Under the Pacific Rim Partnership, will fishermen based in the U.S. who adhere to maritime

laws restricting them from overfishing certain areas of the ocean be put at a disadvantage in competing against fisherman based in countries who need engage in no such restrictions?



Yucca Valley Voters Just Say No To Cannabis Dispensaries from page 17

operated a medical marijuana dispensary in Yucca Valley within three years before January 1, 2015.

The town, through its municipal attorney, Lona Laymon, had added a host of standards to Measure X which were not contained in the original initiative circulated with the petition. As ultimately drafted, Measure X set a relatively exacting and high set of standards for the dispensaries, restricting them from operating without a security guard and closed-circuit video system on the premises and at any time earlier than 8 a.m. or later than 8 p.m. or any closer than 600 feet from a church, school, child-care facility or any other place where children gather. Patrons would not have been permitted to loiter around the facilities

and would have been required to leave immediately after getting their marijuana. Measure X was more restrictive than other initiative-linked standards proposed in other San Bernardino County cities.

In the aftermath of Measure X's failure, advocates for the availability of medical marijuana were yet maintaining that there is considerable demand for medical marijuana in Yucca Valley and that the continuing ban on its legal access in town is forcing customers to purchase the product from criminals selling it illegally or travel to other cities where clinics are permitted and where those municipalities have tapped into the tax revenue available from the sales.



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County Wildlife Corner

The Redstem Stork's Bill

The redstem stork's bill, known by its scientific name *Erodium cicutarium* and also referred to as redstem filaree, common stork's-bill or pinweed is native to the Mediterranean Basin and was introduced to North America in the eighteenth century. It has



since become invasive, particularly of the deserts and arid grasslands of the southwestern United States, including the Mojave Desert of San Bernardino County. It is a herbaceous annual – or in warm climates, biennial – member of the family Geraniaceae of flowering plants.

The redstem stork's bill has been found flowering at elevations as high as 5000 feet.

A geranium relative it is believed to be one of the very earliest European plants to come to North America. It was apparently introduced



to California by Spanish explorers in the early 1700s and spread quickly from there. Today it has an impressive range throughout 47 of the 48



lower states. It is not found in Florida.

In the Southern areas of North America such as the Mojave Desert, the plant tends to grow as a biennial with a more

erect habit and with much larger leaves, flowers and fruits. It flowers from May until August. It is found in bare, sandy, grassy places both inland and around the coasts.

At higher elevations, the plant is an annual. The seeds of winter annuals germinate in the fall. The plant grows for as long as conditions permit in the fall and then starts growing again early in the spring, developing and dispersing seeds almost before other plants are growing. Thus, redstem filaree is one of the earliest plants to flower in the mountains. Because it germinates early, it is able to outcompete desirable plants and crops by taking up the available water and/or intercepting the sunlight. Redstem stork's bill can be very

prolific in a field.

It serves as a food plant for the larvae of the brown argus butterfly. In addition, the seeds are collected by various species of harvester ants. The pink flowers are a rich source of nectar for honey bees, and are pollen rich.

It is a hairy, sticky plant that bears bright pink flowers, which often have dark spots on the bases. The flowers are arranged in a loose cluster and have ten filaments – five of which are fertile – and five styles. The leaves are pinnate to pinnate-pinnatifid, and the long seed-pod, shaped like the bill of a stork, bursts open in a spiral when ripe, sending the seeds (which have little feathery parachutes attached) into the air.

Seed launch is accomplished using a spring mechanism powered by shape changes as the



fruits dry. The spiral shape of the awn can unwind during daily changes in humidity, leading to self-burial of the seeds once they are on the ground. The two tasks (springy launch and self-burial) are accomplished with the same tissue (the awn), which is hygroscopically active and warps upon wetting and also gives rise to the draggy hairs on the awn.

All of the redstem filaree is edible, with a flavor similar to sharp parsley if harvested when it is young. It can be eaten raw in salads or can be cooked like spinach. It is most tasty if gathered early in the spring. If it gets tough, sustained boiling makes it palatable.

The specific epithet of redstem stork's bill was chosen for the simi-

larity of the leaves to poison hemlock leaves. Poison hemlock is *Cicuta maculatum*, redstem stork's bill is *Erodium cicutarium*. They are not related and have

to sample it later in the year, as poison hemlock is indeed poisonous, even deadly. There is an unverified legend that redstem stork's bill contains an



numerous differences. Redstem stork's bill is hairy, though that is hard to tell in photos. Poison hemlock is not hairy. Redstem stork's bill has pink flowers and "stork's bill" fruits, poison hemlock has white flowers in umbels. Redstem stork's bill starts growing much earlier in the year than poison hemlock. Be careful if you are going

antidote to strychnine. The scientific community does not ascribe to this theory.

The plant has soothing properties. Zuni Indians chewed the root of redstem stork's bill to create a poultice applied to sores and rashes. An infusion of the root was also used as a cure for stomach ache.

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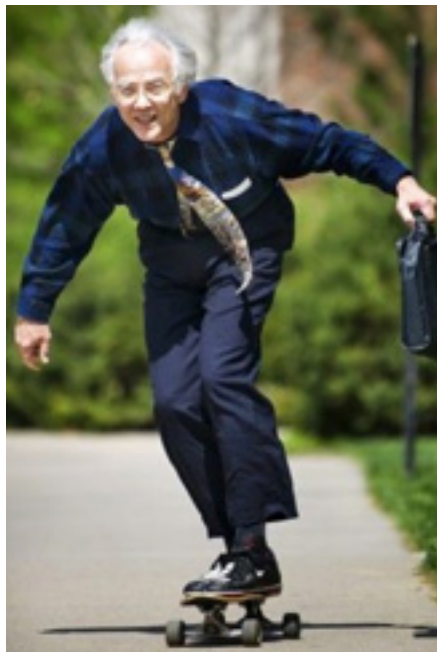
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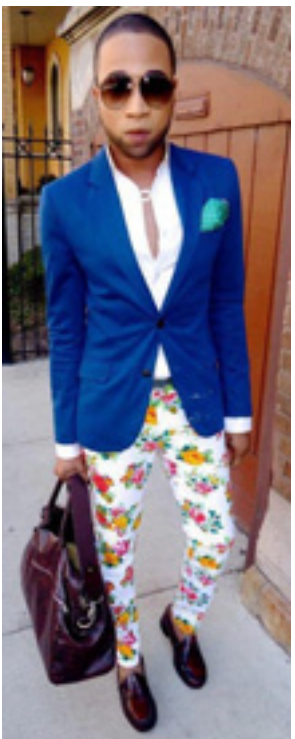
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boarders on their way to work and school. All this is happening with young people who have jobs with employers or bosses who allow this form of pooling style. allows these type of style. The splendor of men's fashion is looking phenomenal and personally I absolutely love it. Men have always dared greatly when it came to courage and bravery on the battlefields but now the



We all know men's wear has been coming along slowly but the changes that have been coming out are extreme in a fun and daring way. The boys of today aren't just wearing what their



fathers wore anymore. This generation is not about riding the horse on a basic uniform. Their mode is moving fast and in a different direction. Today you see them going to work and school on cycles wearing business suits, guys on scooters heading to the office, skate-



fashion masculine macho attitude is changing with the young men.



No socks for young men even in business suits is pretty daring and brave in an office. No prohibition there, I hope. Fashion



ion and young men, especially the ones who work in creative fields, can express their way of dress. The whole idea is about dressing for a lifestyle and the young generation are coming in doing so, slowly but surely.



"Style is the perfection of a point of view."

—Richard Eberhart, Poet



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