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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Susan Mallett



Our April General Membership Meeting included a presentation by Queen Johnson, a San Diego senior volunteer in an organization that she described as “a fairly well kept secret”, the California Senior Legislature. I had only recently learned of the group and suspect that most of you had not heard about this group’s work either. According to their website, www.4csl.org, the California Senior Legislature (CSL) was established by state

law in 1981 to provide a format for older Californians to develop legislative priorities. The 120 nonpartisan volunteer members, 80 Senior Assembly members and 40 Senior Senators are nominated and elected through local advisory councils in the 33 Area Agencies on Aging in California. Their stated mission is “to help preserve and enhance the quality of life for older Californians and their families” through advocacy, influencing public policy, and when possible developing legislative proposals in response to the needs of seniors.

The local members meet with seniors in their area, develop and maintain a program of local advocacy and meet regularly to develop and draft proposals for the annual session in Sacramento. The annual four-day model legislative session, described on the CSL website, includes the 120 Senior Legislators who participate in policy committees addressing the topics of Health, Finance and Insurance, State and Local Government, Housing and Transportation and Social and Community Services. Over the course of the four days, the members prioritize the proposals developed in the local areas and designate the top ten state proposals and the top four federal proposals. These proposals are then taken to State Legislators or members of congress who are asked to author and carry bills that represent the intent of the various CSL proposals.

The 2012 annual CSL session, held last October, resulted in several state legislative proposals that became bills currently working through various State Legislative committees. A complete list and report on progress toward becoming law of each can be found on the CSL

website including recent updates. Some noteworthy bills are AB 918 (Cooley) Emergency Transportation for disabled and senior population during natural disasters and AB 477 (Chau) Mandated Reporting for Notaries Public for suspected financial abuse of an elder or dependent adult. On the federal level, one CSL proposal resulted in a congressional bill, SJR 4 (Monning) reauthorization of the federal Older Americans Act of 1965 which “funds social and nutrition services for seniors and their caregivers through a national network of state and local agencies” as well as other senior related services.

The CSL members are clearly doing important work and advocacy on behalf of seniors throughout California. The volunteer effort operates on a budget funded primarily through donations, Code 402 on the California State Income Tax Return as “CA Fund for Senior Citizens” or contributions to the California Foundation on Aging/CSL Fund, a 501(C)3 charitable organization. Now that we all know much more about this organization you can look for periodic updates in our newsletter.



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Ann Barber-Zagozda
Guy Chambers
Phyllis Anne Fowler
Barbara McGeorge
Eleanor Neely
Phoebe H. Robinson
Maryann Wiggs
Eric C. Wong

District Attorney
Sheriff
Systems Analyst
Human Resources

District Attorney
County Counsel
Planning & Development

June Calendar of Events

6—(Thurs.) SDCERA Board of Retirement Meeting
2275 Rio Bonito Way, Suite 200, 8:30 am

13—(Thurs.) RESDC Board of Directors Meeting
Ronald Reagan Community Center, 8:30 am
195 E. Douglas Ave., El Cajon, 92020

13—(Thurs.) Flag Day Luncheon, General Meeting
Ronald Reagan Community Center, 11:00 am
195 E. Douglas Ave., El Cajon, 92020

20—(Thurs.) SDCERA Board of Retirement Meeting
2275 Rio Bonito Way, Suite 200, 8:30 am

THE PATIENT PROTECTION AND AFFORDABLE CARE ACT

By Stan Coombs, Benefits Committee Chair

Going to take on the improbable if not the impossible, a summarization of “The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act” (PPACA), or for those so inclined, and with the Presidential blessing, “Obamacare.”

The complete bill includes thousands of pages and it's already brought major changes, yet, according to a Kaiser Foundation-sponsored survey, 42% of Americans still don't realize it's the law of the land! On June 28, 2012, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of most of PPACA. It'll be phased in between 2010 and 2018. Secondary sources were consulted in the preparation of this article.

Effective 2010 – Minimum standards for health insurance policies are established, lifetime limits on coverage are prohibited and exclusions for pre-existing medical conditions are restricted. Policyholders cannot be dropped from coverage due to illness. Premiums may vary due to age, but not pre-existing conditions. Children must be covered on parent's policies to age 26. Physicians are prohibited from referring patients to hospitals they own. Five billion dollars in federal funding is provided for insurance coverage for eligible high-risk individuals, as well as a \$250 rebate to Medicare Part D enrollees who enter the pharmaceutical “donut hole” in 2010. Drug manufacturers are limited to 12 years of exclusivity before generics can be developed.

Tax credits up to 35% of small business employee health costs are provided, and a 10% tax on indoor tanning is imposed.

Effective 2011 – Insurers must spend 80% and 85% of premiums on health costs and claims for individuals/small groups and large groups, respectively, or rebate the difference to policyholders. Insurers must announce proposed changes in premiums of 10% or more, and state rate reviews must be enhanced. Drug manufacturers must provide a 50% discount on brand name prescriptions filled in the Medicare Part D coverage gap, closing the “donut hole,” and the federal government subsidizes 75% dis-

counts on drugs by 2020.

A pharmaceutical industry fee on brand name drugs used in government health programs is imposed and the tax on Health Saving Account funds withdrawn before age 65 is increased from 10% to 20%.

Effective 2012 – All plans are required to cover a variety of preventative services, including mammograms, colonoscopies, contraceptive screenings and counseling, without a co-pay, deductible or coinsurance. Federal benchmark payments to Medicare Advantage plans are reduced, with further payment changes to come.

Effective 2013 – A Readmission Reduction Program is required, including payments to health providers based on the quality of care, reducing payments to hospitals with excess readmissions due to complications after earlier treatment. Insurance companies are required to use standardized paperwork to facilitate consumer comparisons between health plans. An exemption allowing religious organizations to comply with contraceptive services requirements is removed.

Pre-tax contributions to Healthcare Flexible Spending Accounts are capped at \$2,500/year, a 2.3% excise tax is levied on medical devices, excepting items commonly purchased at the retail level, the income threshold for claiming itemized tax deductions for medical expenses is increased from 7% to 10% of adjusted gross income, through 2016. The Medicare tax is increased 0.9% on wages and 3.8% on unearned income, with no cap, for individuals and joint filers with \$200,000 and \$250,000 in adjusted gross income, respectively. Medicaid payments to physicians for primary care are prohibited below the rates effective in 2013 and 2014, and federal funding for meeting this requirement is provided to the states.

Effective 2014 – Establishes state-based Health Insurance Exchanges for individuals ineligible for other coverage and businesses with less than 100 employees. Individuals with household incomes between 133% and 400% of the poverty line can enroll in plans through the Exchanges while subsidized on a sliding scale, with cost caps of 2% of income up to 133% of the Federal Poverty Level to 9.5% for incomes of 400%. Seventeen states and the District of Columbia will run their own Exchanges, seven states will run their Exchanges jointly with the federal government, and the Feds will exclusively run Exchanges in 26 states. Waiting periods beyond 90 days for group eligibility are prohibited.

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**Happy
Father's Day!
June 16th!**

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S DESK

Dear Members:

It's that time of year! Warm weather and long days begin calling us to spend more time outdoors. But, that stress-free time in your yard or garage doesn't mean you can stop being vigilant about safety.

Falls are one of the leading causes of unintentional injuries in the United States, accounting for approximately 8.9 million visits to the emergency department annually.

Adults 55 and older are more prone to becoming victims of falls, and the resulting injuries can diminish the ability to lead active, independent lives. The number of fall deaths among those 65 and older is four times higher than all other age groups.

June is National Safety Month. Take this time to locate areas around your home that are potential fall hazards (use the charts below) and work to minimize prospective accidents. You and your family will be glad you did!

Denise Price
Executive Director

Common locations for falls:

- Doorways
- Ramps
- Cluttered hallways
- Areas with heavy traffic
- Uneven surfaces
- Areas prone to wetness or spills
- Unguarded heights
- Unstable work surfaces
- Ladders
- Stairs

Fall prevention tips:

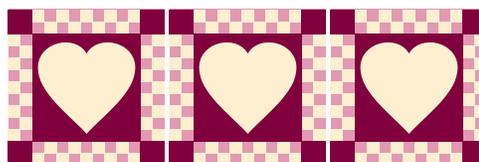
- Secure electrical and phone cords out of traffic areas
- Remove small throw rugs or use non-skid mats to keep them from slipping
- Remove tripping hazards (paper, boxes, toys, clothes, shoes) from stairs and walkways
- Periodically check the condition of walkways and steps, and repair damages immediately
- Never stand on a chair, table or other surface on wheels
- Clean up all spills immediately



WHO AND WHAT IS CRCEA?

By George Shoemaker, CRCEA Alternate Delegate

The California Retired County Employees Association (CRCEA) is the State association made up of County retiree associations from the 20 Counties that operate under the 1937 Act. This Act is the legislation that defines how the retirement systems work and can operate. CRCEA represents and speaks for over 150,000 retirees in these associations, as well as all County retirees in the state. CRCEA was organized to represent retirees and preserve/promote the general welfare of retired County employees as particular and general citizens of the State of California. Its purpose is to provide a central coordinating group through which the desires and objectives of its various association members may be advanced; and to promote the health, well-being, happiness, and continued productivity of retired members of such organizations. For more information go to their web site at www.CRCEA.org.

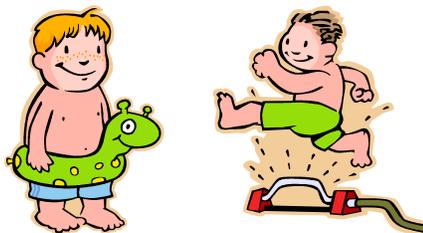


BITS AND PIECES

Audrey Cornish celebrated her 83rd birthday in April! She worked at the Alcoholism Treatment Center and El Cajon Social Services. After she retired she worked at the V.A. Hospital for a number of years to secure a second retirement. She lives with her son in Lakeside, California and the highlight of her life is when her church brings Communion to her.

Steve Gorman and his wife, Grace, celebrated their 30th anniversary last month! Steve worked for 12 years in Health & Human Services and retired in 1993. Steve and Grace took a two week cruise to Hawaii for their anniversary with Grace's two sons and their families. They live in Prescott, Arizona.

Summer 2013!



CALIFORNIA RETIRED COUNTY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION (CRCEA) CONFERENCE DELEGATE REPORT

By George Shoemaker, Alternate Delegate

The CRCEA Spring Conference was held on April 15-17, in Long Beach, California. Six RESDC Board members, and two SDCERA Board members attended the conference. It was an excellent and informative conference with lots of current retirement information.

The conference started on the 15th with the Executive Committee report on what they had done since the last conference and a formal Opening Session with Invocation, Presentation of the Colors, Singing of God Bless America, and the Pledge of Allegiance. We were welcomed by Gregg Rademacher, CEO of the Los Angeles County Employees Retirement Association.

The following presentations were made over the two days:

- Collaborating with Pension Stakeholders
- Elders Against Scams
- Financial Management After Retirement
- Long Beach Highlights
- TSA Security Initiatives and Risk Based Screening
- Affordable Health Care Act, Medicare
- Happy and Healthy Retirement
- Legislative Report – Sacramento Scene (Retirement legislation is discussed by our Legislative Analyst and representatives from the State Assembly/Senate Retirement Committees)
- Round Table Session (counties report on things happening in their county)

Wednesday morning was the business meeting where all committees reported their activity; pending legislation was discussed and positions were taken; and any required actions were voted on.

One of the main advantages of having RESDC Board members attending these conferences is the opportunity it offers for us to stay current with retirement issues, and talk with individuals from other county retiree associations. We are able to find out not only what they are doing; but what is and is not working in their county. The information obtained is very helpful for RESDC to provide better service and information to you as members. It saves RESDC from having to re-invent the wheel each time we want to do something new.

If you would like more information about the CRCEA conferences and any of the topics discussed; please contact the RESDC office and someone will get back to you.



THEO AND EVELYN YAKEL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

*By La Rue Pierce,
Scholarship Committee Chair*

Congratulations to the nine recipients of the Theo and Evelyn Yakel Scholarship for 2013! Each scholarship award is for \$1,000.

The following are the nine scholarship recipients:

Isabella Alcaraz, sponsored by her grandmother, **Evie Evans**.

Janie Blakeley, sponsored by her grandfather, **James Blakeley**.

Kevin Gaines, sponsored by his grandmother, **Estella Gaines**.

Camille Jorgensen, sponsored by her grandmother, **Edna Mae Rickling**.

David Manzano, sponsored by his grandmother, **Perla Manzano**.

Christian Parong, sponsored by his grandmother, **Lourdes Parong**.

Matthew Peters, sponsored by his grandfather, **Roy Peters**.

Marco Russo, sponsored by his grandfather, **Vincent Quasarano**.

Lucas Webb, sponsored by his grandmother, **Barbara Penn**.

Congratulations and good luck to all of you!

HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS?

If you have changed your name recently, please let the RESDC office know your new name. We are making a large scale effort to update all the names in our database. Many times our members change their names due to new marriages or various other reasons and we are not notified. We are trying our best to match the names in our database with SDCERA's database. Often our members notify SDCERA about a name change, but we are never told.

If you have moved recently or are planning to move, be sure to provide RESDC with your new address and any changes to your e-mail address. We want to make sure you continue to receive your monthly NETWORK and all important e-mail announcements from us.

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San Diego County Credit Union recently launched a new reward system, SDCCU Paybacks™, that gives you cash back just by shopping with a SDCCU® debit and/or credit card. It gives you personalized rewards to save on travel, dining, merchandise and more. SDCCU Paybacks will be automatically deposited into your SDCCU account. To take advantage of this new service, simply sign up for Internet Branch online banking and you are automatically enrolled.

Start earning cash back today. Visit sdccu.com, call (877) 732-2848 or come into any of our 29 convenient branch locations.

NEW MEMBERS NEEDED

RESDC is asking help from the membership in recruiting new members in 2013.

If you know a retired County employee who is not a member of RESDC or someone planning to retire soon, urge them to join our association. RESDC is the voice for retirees before the Board of Supervisors and the County Retirement Board.

Call the RESDC office at (866) 688-9229 for membership packets, and let's start recruiting new members. Thank you.

IN MEMORIAM

Josefino D. Arquillo	Sheriff
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George Thrower	General Services

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**Gone from our sight, but never our memories.
 Gone from our touch, but never our hearts.**

MEMBER PRIVACY

Any retiree or surviving spouse who doesn't want his/her death notice published in the "In Memoriam" section of this newsletter may notify the RESDC office and your privacy will be maintained.

The surviving spouse of a member is eligible for RESDC membership. For enrollment assistance, call (866) 688-9229.



**June 21st
 First Day of
 Summer!**

SCHOLARSHIPS 2013

By La Rue Pierce,
Scholarship Committee Chairman

The five successful candidates for the 2013 RESDC Scholarships are listed below in alphabetical order.



Isaac Becker, sponsored by his grandfather, **Bruce Minnich**, is graduating from Westview High School in Poway with a 4.0 GPA. Isaac thanks his grandfather for encouraging him to always do his best which advice has helped him to become a better person. It has allowed him to meet the joy and challenges of

academic and extracurricular activities throughout his high school years.

In the academic world, he has pursued Math and Science and in the extracurricular world, Marching Band has greatly influenced him. Over the four years in high school, Isaac practiced every day on his marching and playing technique as well as helping other band members improve their performances. His love of Math and Science flourished in the academic world, especially in Calculus and Physics which allowed him to practice his problem-solving skills.

He is proud of being selected as a finalist in the 2013 National Merit Scholarship competition, being awarded AP (Advanced Placement) Scholar with distinction. He attended the California State Summer School for Math and Science at UCSD, during the summer of 2012. His final group project was working with alternate methods of clean energy. Isaac will pursue a career in Mechanical Engineering.



Emily Miller, sponsored by her grandfather, **Bill Miller**, is graduating from J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson, Texas with a 3.9 GPA.

Emily has always been focused on academics, realizing from her freshman year that she would have to work hard if she were to have a broad selection of colleges to attend.

Consequently she took AP courses in English, History, Chemistry, Calculus, Physics, and Computer Science. Her school has a very strong music program which includes 200 students in Band, 100 students in Orchestra, and another 180 students in Choir. Emily has participated in Band and Choir all four years of high school. She has played fifth chair flute in the highest level band, was a section leader in the marching band and has mentored underclassmen to provide guidance and inspire their per-

formance. She was invited by the Orchestra Program to be a part of their full symphonic orchestra for state competition. She also participated in the pit orchestra for the production of West Side Story.

Emily was a member of the National Charity League for two years. The League's primary goals are to learn to lead a group and create opportunities for services as well as participate in various community service projects. She participates in her school's National Honor Society chapter, provides help to the North Texas Food Bank, Parkinson's Community Outreach, and helps in various fund raising events for the PTA.



Christian Parong, sponsored by his grandmother, **Lourdes Parong**, is graduating from San Clemente High School with a 4.146 GPA. Christian credits his parents for much of his success. At a very early age, they explained to him that school was his job and not to obsess over the letter

grade but emphasized learning how to learn. They also provided him with a household that fostered critical thinking. They encouraged him to reflect on what he learned and formulate his own views.

In high school, Christian had the opportunity to meet other like-minded students in his AP classes. He liked being in the group because they pushed each other intellectually and also became close friends. Through these groups, he came to realize that he wanted to be involved with people. That is why Marketing is an appealing career path, especially in advertising. This would combine Psychology with Commercial Business. With designing ads, he would like to discover how people are convinced to select a particular product.

Beyond academics in high school, Christian participated in Cross Country and Track and Field teams. He specialized in long jump and triple jump events and reached the South Coast League Finals for the past two years. He is founder and President of the San Clemente High School Quidditch Appreciation Club inspired by the Harry Potter books. Christian also praises the Boy Scout program in which he has been a member since first grade. He is proud to have earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He also works as a Tae Kwon Do instructor. He uses his earnings to ease his family's monthly expenses.

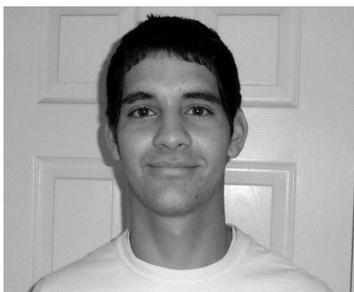


Marco Russo, sponsored by his grandfather, **Vincent Quasarano**, is graduating from Steele Canyon High School in Spring Valley with a 4.31 GPA. At the end of the eighth grade, Marco had to decide which high school to attend. He had been a competitive swimmer since

he was eight and wanted to continue swimming. One school had a great swim program while Steele Canyon didn't have a pool or a strong swim program. In the end he chose to attend Steele Canyon because instead of following a swim program created by others, he wanted to be a leader and generate a strong swim program at Steele Canyon, and that is exactly what Marco has done. As a freshman he made the water polo team and varsity swim team and his school placed well in the California Interscholastic Federation finals. Marco had indeed helped to put Steele Canyon High School on the map in swimming.

Marco also found time to give back to the community, accumulating 150 hours helping in school, church, and charitable organizations. He also spent a weekend in the woods of Julian under the Camp LEAD program. This program is devoted to leaders and what they can do to influence others to strive for greatness. He has also been a peer tutor mentoring and assisting students who are struggling.

Marco will attend college in Denver, Colorado studying Business, Construction, and Real Estate.



Jordan Vargas, sponsored by his grandmother, **Betty McGoyne**, is graduating from Santana High School in Santee with a 4.76 GPA.

Each year one of the RESDC Scholarship winners is designated as the George Liddell Scholarship winner. This is to honor George Liddell who initiated the RESDC Scholarship Program when he was a member of the Board of Directors. This year that scholarship will be presented to Jordan Vargas.

Jordan's grandparents came to the United States over 55 years ago as part of the Bracero program. They wanted to give their children and grandchildren a better life. His grandfather picked tomatoes and did other chores to give his children better opportunities. Jordan's father graduated from high school and became a truck driver to support his eight children. Jordan feels that he has the same values of dedication and diligence that were present in his grandparents and father. He works hard every day because he wants to make their labor worthwhile. He credits his siblings with teaching him the invaluable tools of dealing with people, being confident and being respectful.

Jordan participates in school sports, community service, church activities, and recreational activities. He participates in an activity called, "They Say It Is Your Birthday." He raised funds and pays for birthday parties for children in orphanages. He is a very giving young man.

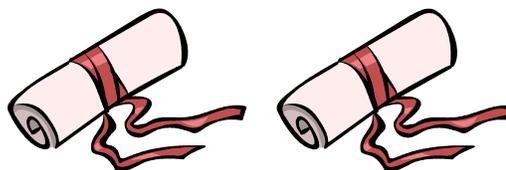
Jordan has been accepted at Yale University. He will pursue a career in International Relations.

County retirees have the right to be very proud of their children and grandchildren. Based on their accomplish-

ments in high school, they will be leaders in our country in the years ahead.

Thanks to the 28 applicants who filed for this year's RESDC Scholarships. Best wishes to each of you for your continued success.

Thanks also to the Scholarship Committee: Pete Cuthbert, Dick Shick, and Bob Summers. These fine gentlemen evaluate and rank each application received and determine the successful candidates. They are dedicated and loyal to the RESDC Scholarship Program. We are fortunate to have their services.



The Patient Protection & Affordable Care Act (Continued from page 2)

Individuals are required to have "minimum essential (health insurance) coverage" or pay tax penalties of \$285 per family or 1% of income, rising to \$2,085 or 2.5% of income in 2016. Penalties for individuals are \$95 and \$625, respectively.

Businesses are required to offer acceptable health care or pay penalties, increasing to \$2,000 per full-time (30 hours/week) employee for employers with more than 50 employees. Up to 30 employees may be exempted when calculating the fine. Insurers are subjected to a new excise tax based on market share, ultimately indexed to medical cost growth.

Effective 2015 – Larger payments from Medicare fee schedule allowed to physicians providing higher quality/lower cost care.

Effective 2016 – States may apply for waiver of PPACA requirements, provided they implement an alternative acceptable health plan.

Effective 2017 – States may allow businesses with more than 100 employees to purchase insurance through the Exchanges.

Effective 2018 - A 40% excise tax is charged against "Cadillac Plan" premium amounts in excess of specified thresholds, \$10,200 for individuals and \$27,500 for family coverage, increased to \$11,850 and \$30,950, respectively, for retirees and high-risk professionals.

During March 2013, San Diego County retirement plan net assets increased \$102.7 million, increasing fiscal-year-to-date gains to \$825.6 million and total net assets to \$9.3 billion.





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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING 2013 FLAG DAY LUNCHEON



- THEME:** PATRIOTIC MUSIC SUNG BY VOCALISTS "SAN DIEGO FESTIVAL CHORUS"
- WHEN:** THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 2013, 11:00 A.M.
- WHERE:** RONALD REAGAN COMMUNITY CENTER
 195 East Douglas Avenue, El Cajon 92020
- WHAT:** LUNCH-\$9 per person

Menu: Teriyaki Chicken, ham, pasta, salads, fruits, vegetables, desserts, coffee or tea. To join us for lunch, please complete the form below, include the name of person(s) attending, and send a check for \$9 per person, payable to RESDC at 7860 Mission Center Court, Suite 209, San Diego, CA 92108-1329. **Deadline is Friday June 7.** Hall limit is 200, so get your reservations in as soon as possible. Badge and raffle ticket packets should be picked up at the registration table at the luncheon. They will not be mailed.

FLAG DAY LUNCHEON RESERVATION FORM

Name of Person _____ Telephone # _____

Name of Guest(s) _____ # of Reservations at \$9 each _____

Total Enclosed _____ E-Mail: _____

Department and Year Retired _____

DIRECTIONS TO RONALD REAGAN COMMUNITY CENTER 195 EAST DOUGLAS AVE EL CAJON, CA 92020



The Ronald Reagan Community Center is located one block south of E. Main Street, El Cajon, directly off Magnolia Ave. Take I-8 to Magnolia Off-Ramp, go south to E. Douglas and turn left. Parking is available in the front and back of the center.