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ON MY SOAPBOX *By Pat Dixon, Swan Lady,*



It's been an interesting month, not sure where to begin. But firstly, I want to thank all those who left messages agreeing with me on feeding the wildlife, with some commenting that was the main reason they moved here. The calls all varied - from our “bad driving” to our inconsideration to/for other drivers., to the excess speed on Redwood Shores Parkway. Some said that drivers are going in excess of 50 mph on the 1/2 mile stretch between Bridge and Marlin, then speeding up again from Marlin to Shell. With gas prices as they are, it must be so nice to squander money on gas just to speed, then to keep having brake jobs done from the screeching stops. I attend local meetings for Senior Drivers that was started several years back when I sat on the EDAC Advisory Committee at MTC. Our main objective was/is to keep seniors driving longer, safely and informed of any/all new rules changes. It's easy to spot those who are not “keeping” up, which is why I would like to see a mandatory driving test every 3rd or 4th driving license renewal. A case in point being those who drive, walk, jog, bike or pushing a stroller with those Ipad's or music plugs in BOTH EARS. That is technically illegal and can be very dangerous inasmuch as one cannot hear emergency equipment coming from behind or even someone coming up to attempt to rob them. It is OKAY for one ear to be plugged, but not both. I can hardly wait until hand held phones will no longer be legal while driving-then maybe the use of turn signals will come into play, since it is so easy to flip the switch while the left hand is on the steering wheel! The other day I observed this pretty young gal driving on the freeway with a cell in her left hand to her ear and drinking from a jumbo cup held in her right hand! Fortunately she was not speeding. As I've said previously it really is interesting to observe other drivers and how they drive, with the cutting in and last minute lane changing for the exit ramps they almost missed. Please remember that your signals are for both the cars coming towards you and those behind you, so use them with sufficient time to register with other drivers. It doesn't do much good to turn them on when you are already in the left or right turn pocket! Now to another of my favorite subjects: ramp metering lights. I truly think we need some instruction classes since so many drivers do not seem to understand that if there are TWO sets of lights it means there should be TWO lines of cars-one to go on the green-with the second waiting on the red - then that car going when it turns green and the other to red-NOT all sitting in one line or two cars trying to get onto a single exit ramp. Next month I'll start the 2007 AARP license renewal questions.....See you then!

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HUMILITY IS ENDLESS *By Rev. Kristi Denham*

I received an invitation this morning to open my mind and heart and soul to the mystery. The invitation was to dance joyfully into the present moment by letting go of my need to explain or understand it, by letting go of my assurance or confidence in meaning or purpose, by letting go of my longing to be worthy of luminous contact with the divine, my high-falootin' holier-than-thou thinking. It was an invitation to humility. In accepting it the world came alive for me—and all before I managed to get out of bed!

Humility is a strange concept in a world that encourages us to find our value in comparison to others. Am I stronger, faster, richer, smarter, wiser, more compassionate, just, true? How do I know I am enough? How do I prove my worth?

Humility whispers meaning in the simple reality of being. God has created you. You are wonderful. You are enough. God has created elephants with larger brains and perhaps more compassion, and butterflies with more transformative power and beauty, and rocks with more strength and perhaps more wisdom. What do we know? It is all of a piece—our world a web of mystery and meaning of which we are but a part. How would we live if we have nothing to prove? This

is not the question of arrogance nothing matters but my own desire the tragic disconnect that threatens so much of life with out of control greed and dominance. That is the pride for which humility is the antidote.



If I have nothing to prove and I have used the key of humility to unlock the door into the mystery of life, I will find myself at the center of the dance. Open to the gentle nudging of a breeze as well as the sharing of a friend or the challenges of one who wants me to change. My presence will be like that of an Aikido master. Humility will allow me to gently receive and transform the attacks of others into energy that flows back on them as they tumble into self realization, or not. The dance of life will be peaceful, that of a true warrior like Billie Mills, Olympic gold medalist in 10,000 meters, and native American: "I was constantly told and challenged to live my life as a warrior. As a warrior, you assume responsibility for yourself. The warrior humbles himself.

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WHO RULES YOUR ROOST?

As Claudette, the seventeen-year-old owner of a toy breed waited for her parents to join us, she kept asking “isn’t Fifi cute?” Fifi was alternating between seeking reassurance from Claudette and giving me longing looks.

After I answered “yes” the third time, Claudette’s exasperated tone let me know she’d concluded that I was clueless. “Then why won’t you pick her up?”

“I don’t want to teach her that we respond to her initiatives,” I said. “Besides; I don’t think that’s what this is all about.”

Moments later, when Fifi looked away from me, I leaned over and scooped her up. On my lap Fifi looked miserable and was shaking. Just before gently putting Fifi down, I asked Claudette “does Fifi look like she wanted to be picked up?” “Clearly not!”

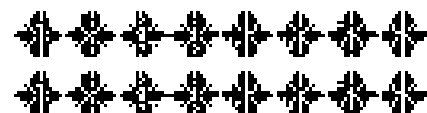
Dogs test not to stretch limits, nor to see what they can get away with doing; rather to make certain of the pecking order in their pack. This is instinctive behavior; for packs to survive and function efficiently, each dog must share the common understanding of hierarchy. This allows the pack to hunt or forage cohesively.

Dogs test each other in play, they look for dominance or submission in dogs or people encountered, they test us humans at every opportunity. We get no deference for bipedal abilities, opposable thumbs, our status as food providers, nor any other trait that we expect a dog to recognize as proving our innate superiority.

Dogs do not lead out of ambition but they will lead by default if they perceive that we are indifferent or indecisive. Fifi is much happier as a pampered princess than as the queen. “Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown”—especially the head of a two pound dog.

Peter Levy

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June 14th:	Akira Tana and Sound Circle
June 28th:	Jimmy Valencia and Cool Jazz
July 12th	Menlo Brass Quintet
July 26th	Molly’s Revenge
August 9th	Musical Potpourri, featuring Sumi Nagasawa And Friends.

More can be learned about three of the groups and musical samples enjoyed at their web sites listed below. Each of the first two concerts features groups that have highlighted past summer series. Information about veteran drummer Akira Tana (June 14th) may be found at his web site:

www.akiratana.com <<http://www.akiratana.com>> . Percussionist and Redwood Shores resident Jimmy Valencia (June 28th) has headlined at least four seasons here and appears frequently in Redwood City as well. The Menlo Brass Quintet (July 12th, www.menlobrass.com <<http://www.menlobrass.com>>) will draw on an extensive repertoire running from the Baroque through the Modern.

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They've become a fixture at Stanford Graduations and have appeared in numerous other venues large and small. The dynamic and spirited Molly's Revenge (July 26th, www.mollysrevenge.com <<http://www.mollysrevenge.com>>) transports us musically employing the traditions of Ireland, Scotland and England with high energy combinations and permutations that should have the audience, whistling, clapping, and shouting for more.

Celebrated Redwood Shores music educator and exemplar of the Arts, Sumi Nagasawa (August 9th) will perform with diverse musicians and vocalists. (Details of this concert were still being arranged as the *Pilot* went to press).

By Peter Levy

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A CHIP OFF MY THOUGHTS

One of my closest friends shared a story with me the other day that continues to have me thinking about my own life and the lives of the people I love. My friend's name is Matt, and his son, Ryan, is a freshman in college. Ryan recently had the opportunity to spend spring break in Mexico with a group of young adults from his university. Judging from what is shown on MTV each year during spring break, it's safe to say that the spring break experience has, for many young adults, become a rite of passage into a period in their lives filled with over-indulgence in every way-alcohol and other drugs, indiscriminate sex, and an reckless abandon that, I would say, leads to a general lack of respect for the human person-both ourselves and others.

After he left for Mexico, Ryan's parents didn't expect to hear back from their son until he returned. To their surprise, late one night Matt and his wife received a call from Ryan in Mexico. "I want to come home," Ryan said. Looking around at everything that was going on around him, Ryan went for a walk. Traveling along the streets with drunken college students all around him, Ryan came across a young girls sitting on the side of the road. She reminded him of his 8-year-old sister back home in California. "What am I doing here?" Ryan asked himself. And in that moment, Ryan knew where he belonged. And it wasn't where he was. Knowing who you are and where you belong is a lifelong learning process we all face. It is a matter of growing in understanding of not only God's place in our lives, but of where God has placed us and with whom. It is a measure of an individual's spiritual maturity when they know what their priorities are. In the case of Ryan, he knows that one

of his priorities is family. And spending time with his family during an all-too-short spring break simply wins out over partying with a group of strangers and some friends he's known for a few months.



Upon his return to their home in Palo Alto, Ryan's mother took him upstairs and had him wait outside his 8-year-old sister's bedroom. Peeking in through the bedroom door, Ryan's mother asked her youngest daughter, "Would you like to have someone read you a bedtime story?" "Yes, please" she replied. When her mother opened the bedroom door to reveal her big brother, Ryan's little sister screamed for joy, leapt out of her bed and jumped up to hug her big brother. In my book, that kind of a homecoming beats any party in any place any day. It's the kind of feeling we get when we know who we are and where we belong. It is the feeling we get when we realize just how much God loves us and that when we live with God in our lives, we are always home

Peace, Chip+

Rev. Chip Larrimore, Rector, St Peters Episcopal Church Redwood City
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combined with the high traffic volume on Redwood Shores Parkway (14,000 vehicles per day) do not meet the current criteria for installation of a multi-way stops, and that studies have shown that unwarranted installation of multi-way stops may actually create an unsafe condition. A number of RSCA board members expressed concern that the City proposal would be inadequate to avoid a serious pedestrian accident or fatality. The RSCA has requested that the City schedule this matter for further discussion at a future City Council meeting. Interested individuals should feel free to contact the Pilot or the RSCA board (see page 2 for contact information) with their views and opinions regarding possible traffic solutions for the Cringle/Redwood Shores Parkway intersection and/or attend the City Council meeting. The date of the City Council meeting will be posted on the billboards in Redwood Shores when RSCA is notified of the date.

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And the warrior learns the power of giving." T.S. Eliot said "Humility is endless." It opens the door to the infinite and allows us to dwell in the land of "I don't know," where God can be God and we can rejoice in being God's children; where the more we know, the more we know we don't know; where science can relax into wonder and continue to explore without fear of disillusionment, because even beyond the very edge of the universe, there is mystery.

I invite you to accept the invitation to humility. It is a gift of wonder that allows intimacy with the unknown other to be possible. It tears down the walls between us and set us free to explore, to live the abundant life we are called to by our Creator. We are welcomed to the dance!

Rev. Kristi L. Denham can be reached at Congregational Church Of Belmont at 751 Alameda De Las Pulgas.

News From

fully alive community CHURCH

Summer is right around the corner. The cold, rainy and dreary days of winter have given way to the glorious sunshine and blue skies of spring. Fully Alive has a whole smorgasbord of activities planned for the coming weeks - from kids to adults, we have something for everyone. Our women are headed off to the beautiful Santa Cruz mountains May 3-5 for their annual retreat. Our speaker will be Paula Rinehart, author of *Strong Women, Soft Hearts*. She will be doing seminars and workshops around this book. If you are interested in getting information on this event this event, please e-mail: womensretreat@fullyalive.com. In August, our women will again make the "Journey to Yosemite". Each year, many women train hard for the long hike to the top of Half Dome. It is an amazing time of camaraderie, perseverance and, in the end, victory as you stand atop the mountain and survey all the beauty that God has created for your enjoyment. For information on that trip, email: journeytoyosemite@fullyalive.com.

Our kids will present the musical—Survivor Babylon - on June 10. Survivor Babylon is the story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego and their visit to the fiery furnace. Told "Survivor" style, with great music and dialogue, the kids will teach us about God's faithfulness even in times of fiery trials. If you would like information in Kids' Choir and its various activities, email Mark Nunn, Pastor of Worship and Arts at mark@fullyalive.com.

Fine Arts Camp - for those of you who have joined us and had a fabulous time at Fine Arts Camp in the past, the dates have been set for July 23-30. This is a phenomenal camp for kids who love to sing, dance, draw and act. Each year, the kids write and direct their own movies and plays. They learn all about stage makeup and drawing. Cost is \$125, and sign-ups are currently being taken. Please contact Mark Nunn at mark@fullyalive.com if you are interested.

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RULE CHANGES AFFECT THE PRICES OF POSTAGE

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The Postal Regulatory Commission (PRC) has issued its recommended decision in response to the Postal Service's request for an average 8.5% rate increase filed last May. Overall, the Commission found that the rate designs for many postal products can and should be improved. It recommended that rates should fully fund every expense the Postal Service identified, including \$768 million for contingencies, however the PRC recommended a smaller than requested increase of 7.6% on average.

WHAT CHANGES?

While the rate of a First-Class letter previously was expected to jump to \$0.42, the PRC recommended only a \$0.02 increase in the first-ounce single-piece First-Class letter rate. It lowered the second-ounce rate to \$0.17 cents. On average, First-Class Mail rates will increase 6.9%. The PRC recommended the "Forever Stamp" and "shape-based rates," but rejected the Postal Service proposal to "de-link" single-piece from work-sharing rates.

The Commission supported separate shape-based rate schedules for standard mail, with rates that vary from those suggested by the Postal Service; smaller increases are recommended for the more efficient mailpieces, while some less efficient pieces face larger increases than requested. On average, Standard mail rates increase 9.3%. Periodicals is the only class where no rate penalty would be applied to non-

machinable pieces. On average, periodicals rates will increase 11.8%. The Commission

did not recommend new rate designs for the Postal Service's competitive products. Consequently, rates for Express, Priority and Parcel Post include adjustments to better reflect costs, but otherwise are largely as suggested by the Postal Service.

WHAT'S NEXT? The Governors of the Postal Service must vote to accept, reject, or seek reconsideration of the PRC's recommendations. If accepted—as is usually the result—the Board of Governors would then set an implementation date that allows time the Postal Service and its customers to prepare.

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