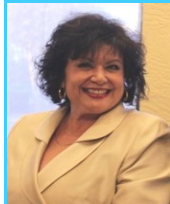


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## **REMARKS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK -**

*By: Diane M. Hartog*

Today as I write this article, it is Easter Sunday. Happy Easter everyone; I hope everyone was able to spend the day with loved ones. More important to me is that I hope you all had time to reflect upon what this day means.

Easter is my favorite holiday and as I contemplate what this holiday means to me, I thought about it from a historical and spiritual perspective. For Christians, Easter is also known as Resurrection Sunday. It is a celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, which occurred three days after his burial, after having been crucified by the Romans. It is preceded by Lent, or 40 days of fasting, prayer and penance. The week before Easter is called the Holy Week and includes Maundy Thursday, which is the commemoration of the Last Supper and Good Friday, which is the crucifixion and death of Jesus. It also reflects the ultimate sacrifice and our eternal salvation.

It is also officially spring and since the first day of spring, the weather has been absolutely beautiful. As my better half and I drove along the ocean this weekend, the air was crystal clear, flowers are in bloom and it's the start of a new season. A season of hope and change.

It's also a time for getting in shape for the summer. The weather is gorgeous so we should all be outside more, walking and exercising and doing more physically. And just when I said that, I came upon an article written by Ben Schiller, entitled, "The spectacular Benefits of Non-Exercise: How little Movements add up to a Healthier Day". Mr. Schiller interviewed James Levine, a man who takes every opportunity to put a little more movement into the day, even to the extent of putting modern conveniences aside. Appropriately and realistically, Mr. Levine states that we have created a world where food is always available, but our opportunity to spend the energy we get from eating is limited, especially if you don't like going to the gym.

Mr. Levine has a solution however; it's what he calls the Non-Exercise Activity Thermogenesis, or NEAT. He says that NEAT encompasses things that burn energy but aren't technically exercise, such as walking to work and doing yard work. It also includes more subtle activities, such as

gesturing while talking and tapping your feet under the desk. It's lot of little, seemingly unimportant motions that Mr. Levine thinks can add up to something bigger: enough expenditure of energy such that you won't gain weight even if you overeat.

According to Mr. Levine, NEAT acts almost like a fulcrum. If we overeat and if our NEAT doesn't change, we gain extra calories as body weight. If we switch on or activate our NEATs, we will not gain excess calories during periods of eating too much (e.g. Easter dinner). According to Mr. Levine, people can burn 100 to 150 calories an hour by increasing their NEAT, which can account for an 850-calorie difference per day in energy expenditure-all from activities that aren't full on work or exercise.

To promote this idea, Mr. Levine has also developed a series of office movement machines, including a treadmill desk, a swing for sedentary feet and a chair that encourages regular rocking (hopefully it won't put you to sleep while reading).

I agree with the current mantra, that sitting is the new smoking, because of the lack of activity. I wear a pedometer and am constantly trying to make to 10,000 steps daily, with some days being more difficult than others. Most of us have jobs that keep us sitting most of the time, either in court, sitting at our desks or in our cars. I try to park further away rather than closer and try to take the stairs and not the elevator (when I am not carrying 60 pounds of paper). I try to walk more whenever possible.

I have also recently come across a gadget that sits on top your desk that raises your computer up and down and enables you to stand and work. I'm looking into finding this item and adapting it to my desk. I know a lot of times I just stand up and walk in place just to move.

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## **Welcome New WSBBCBA Members**

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**April Sky:** The April Full Moon is called the “Full Egg Moon.” The nearly Full Egg Moon rises at 7:12 p.m. on April 21. The Moon goes full at 10:24 p.m. on April 21, so if you watch the giant Egg Moon set at 6:40 a.m. on April 22, you will see the Full Moon set. Look for Mercury low on the western sky between April 9 and 23, its best evening apparition of 2016. Look for the Moon by Jove on the night of the 17<sup>th</sup> about 10:00 p.m.; Early (3:00 a.m.) on the 27<sup>th</sup>, look for Saturn and Mars near Antares in Scorpio. The Spring sky remains in fine form, with lots of familiar constellations and warming evenings. If you are up for a *Messier Marathon*, the weekend of April 1-3 is ideal, as the Moon will not be a factor.

**Garden Notes:** Squash. Yes! Now is the perfect time to plant spring squashes. Cocolle, Crook Necks, Patty Pan, Zucchini, Yellow Neck. These are the easiest, best vegetable for the home garden. They grow really well from seed. Pick two, any two. Buy some nice seeds, or if you must, plants from the nursery. Give them some room in a properly prepped bed and they will rock your garden in about six weeks. Actively harvesting the blossoms and young squash promotes heavy production. Literally dozens of uses possible. Stuffed. Steamed. Grilled. Oven roasted with new potatoes. In a spring veggie sauce. Let a few get big for roasting for use in soups.

**April Recipe:** Remember the Leek, the King of the Soup Onion? Try my Potato Leek Chowder. I’ve gone with the detailed version because this is a great recipe to teach kids or novice chefs how fresh ingredients and good technique yield tasty results. This soup goes really well with a sour dough bread bowl. As always, if you have your pans, tools, and ingredients set out, you can make it in a snap.

**Potato Leek Chowder** Serves 4-6. Prep and cooking time: 30 minutes.

**Tools:** Chef’s knife. Slotted spoon. Potato peeler. 4 qt. sauce or stock pan. This is for boiling potatoes AND Dutch Oven. Go ahead, drag out that Le Crusette. What are you waiting for? This is for cooking the bacon and the leeks. **Stick Blender.** A regular blender is okay, just be

careful you can only fill it 1/3 to 1/2 full, or else you’ll have a “hot soup incident” on your hands and a mess in the kitchen. **Colander:** for washing up your potatoes and leeks.

**Ingredients:** 4 cups of water; 1 1/2 lbs Yukon Gold Potatoes, peeled and cut into chowder size chunks. Try to keep the chunks uniform in size so they cook evenly. 3-4 fat leeks. If you aren’t sure how to choose your leeks, ask the produce staff at your market. **Bacon (or Olive Oil).** Hmmm. Cut up into 2 inch pieces and cook down 10-12 strips of bacon in your Dutch oven. Plain bacon works best, rather than Applewood or Hickory Smoked. If you are not a bacon person, olive oil works just as well to cook down the leeks. Two tablespoons will do the trick. **2 cups of heavy cream;** and **1/4 cup of White Wine.**

### Cooking Technique:

1. If you are making bread bowls, preheat the oven to 425F. Cook bacon in Dutch oven until crispy, drain on paper towels and set aside for garnish (or snacking). Remove from heat (this means turn off the stove!). Reserve about two table spoons of the bacon drippings. Remove remaining bacon fat from Dutch oven and deglaze with 1/4 cup of white wine. Set Dutch oven aside.
2. Wash, peel, cut, and boil potatoes in four cups of water, until tender, 10 to 15 minutes, check with a fork. In this recipe, the potato cooking water forms the base for the soup, which is why we measured it. In this recipe, you need to keep the potato water, for the starch (which thickens the soup) and for the residual heat.
3. Wash, chop up, and cook down the leeks: Leeks get fat and tasty because the edible (white) part grows in the dirt. So, you need to clean well. Cut the leek where the white turns to green. The leek leaves can go in your compost pile. Slice the leeks as you would an onion. Rinse thoroughly. You’ll be surprised how much dirt gets in the leek as it grows. Cook leeks down in the Dutch oven using bacon fat or olive oil until soft. If there is still too much oil in the pan, you may dab it off using a paper towel.
4. Optional Sour Dough Bread bowls: Get some sour dough rounds. You should have preheated your oven to 425 F. Gently cut a large hole in the top of the bread and carefully remove the bread inside, keeping the crust intact. Tear the removed bread into chunks. Place bowls and bread chunks on a cookie sheet and place in oven for 10-15 minutes.

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So, for me, spring means more time outside and more time for long walks. Whether it's doing your 10,000 steps per day, or going to the gym, or just sitting at our desks, let's all move more, not only for summer, but for our health.

*Happy Spring everyone!*

# SPRING

## FLY A KITE

*Jump in puddles*

*Wish on dandelions*

*Lie in the grass*

*Run barefoot*

*Reach for the stars*

## Imagine

*Tread gently*

*Sleep soundly*

*Dream big*



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5. Now, here's the finish: Separate out about a third of the cooked potatoes with a slotted spoon and place in bread (or other soup bowls) to form the chunks of the chowder. Using your stick (or regular) blender, add remaining potatoes and reserved potato cooking water to the cooked leeks (in the Dutch oven) and puree. The soup should still be quite hot. Temper the cream by adding and stirring in a tablespoon of the hot soup to the cream. The cream is now tempered and can be added to the hot soup and stirred in. Add soup to bread bowl and there you have it.

6. Garnishes and sides: Grated cheddar and the Bacon! Also, a Meyer lemon zest is nice. Salad: Try a salad of baby arugula with a vinaigrette of your choice. Wine pick: Sauvignon Blanc.

7. Spring Holiday Feast Variation: This soup even better when served cold, as a starter for a spring holiday feast. It is amazing. In such an event, you may wish to tone down or even lose the bacon (cook Leeks in olive oil), drop the cheese, and puree all of the potatoes. Finish the same way, but let the potatoes and reserved water cool down first. This is much closer to a classic French cold potato leek soup, rather than a dinner time chowder.

8. Finally, remember this helpful hint for boiling potatoes: no potato water down the drain, as the starch will go to about the exact middle of your plumbing system, re-solidify, and clog your drains at the worst possible time, like 7:30 p.m. on December 24, 2000, with a houseful of company. Let's just say that the plumber got a prime rib plate and \$100.00 tip that fateful day. If you are not using the water for your soup, then let the water cool down and use it in your garden.

*Buon Appetito! Tony Sears*

## A DARK DAY IN SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

By Jacqueline Carey-Wilson

There are certain events in life that stand out as benchmarks, after which one's world is never the same. December 2, 2015, was such a day for many of us in the Inland Empire, in particular for employees with the County of San Bernardino. As I pause to remember that fateful day and offer some personal reflections, I am reminded that it is in the wake of the darkest adversity that sometimes the human spirit shines most brightly.

On December 2, 2015, around 11:45 a.m., my husband Doug called me urgently to ask if I was safe. I had just arrived at my office in the San Bernardino County Government Center from court and was surprised by his concern. He said that the news had just reported a shooting at a government building in San Bernardino. I told him that the shooting had not taken place at my building, but I would work on finding out where.

The next update came from the office of Greg Devereaux, the County's Chief Executive Officer. Mr. Devereaux reported that some County employees had been shot. Doug called again to say that a shooting had occurred at the Inland Regional Center (IRC), only about three miles from my office, and that the shooters had left IRC before law enforcement arrived. Mr. Devereaux's office then issued another email advising all County employees in San Bernardino to stay in their buildings for safety.

About 1:50 p.m., the County employees who worked in San Bernardino and who were not responding to the incident were released from work for the remainder of the day. When I left the building, security personnel were not allowing anyone into the building without proper identification. While driving on Fifth Avenue toward the 215 freeway, I noticed the local Post Office was closed, along with numerous other businesses. When I arrived home, the incident was all over the television. The shooters had been killed in a shootout with law enforcement. Questions raced through my mind: What had happened? How could this occur?

In the days following this tragic event, the story unfolded. Employees from the Division of Environmental Health Services (EHS) of the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health had rented a conference room at IRC to hold their annual training session, along with a holiday luncheon. Syed Rizwan Farook, a public health inspector with the department, arrived in the morning at approximately 8:40 a.m. He carried with him a bag containing three galvanized steel pipes with smokeless powder that was attached to a remote-control toy car. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigations, the bomb was "armed and ready to detonate."

Farook abruptly left the gathering at approximately 10:40 a.m., leaving the bag with the bomb under the table and his jacket on the chair where he had been sitting. At about 11:00 a.m., Farook returned with his wife, Tashfeen Malik and possibly a third individual. All were armed with *semi-automatic* pistols and *rifles*. They shot 65 to 75 rounds at Farook's co-workers. All were dressed in black tactical gear and wore masks. Farook and Malik had left their six-month old baby girl with Farook's mother, who lived with them in their Redlands home.

Immediately before they attacked, Malik in an online posting pledged allegiance to an Islamic leader. Thirteen County employees and one IRC employee were killed. Twenty-two others were physically injured; most were County employees. Law enforcement, including officers from the San Bernardino Police Department and the San Bernardino County Sheriff, and medical staff from Arrowhead Regional Medical Center and other local hospitals, by all accounts did an exemplary job in responding to the incident. But the fact that the worst terrorist attack on American soil since September 11, 2001, had occurred so close to home was starting to sink in.

The County Board of Supervisors closed all non-essential County offices on December 3 and 4. County employees returned to work on Monday, December 7, except those who were employed with EHS. Grief counselors were available if needed for County employees. On December 7, Supervisor James Ramos, Chair of the Board of Supervisors, came through the County Counsel offices and let staff know we would get through this difficult time. EHS is located directly below the County Counsel offices in the Government Center. Many in my office had personal connections with the victims.

My office was faced with a mundane but appropriate question given the circumstances. The Office of County Counsel had a holiday party scheduled on Friday, December 12. We all agreed with County Counsel Jean-Rene Basle's decision to cancel the party and donate the funds collected for it to the victims of this tragedy. Members of the community outside the County family showed their spirit of generosity in a variety of ways. Arrowhead Country Club, where our holiday party was to be held, waived the mandatory deposit so those funds could be donated to the victims. Costco and Stater Bros allowed the gifts purchased for the holiday party to be returned for a full refund, which was given to the victims. The office received messages of support from colleagues in and out of the County.

To remember the victims, County Counsel staff decorated two trees and placed the names of the fourteen people who had died on ornaments. On one tree, the ornaments were placed on the tree and on the other, the ornaments were displayed on a wall next to the tree.

The County distributed two different pins to employees to commemorate the victims and demonstrate unity. One pin has a diagonal black band over an outline of the County arrowhead logo. The other has the words "SB STRONG" inside the County arrowhead logo, with a heart replacing the "O" and the date "12.2.15" underneath. These small pins worn by County staff have been a unifying force for the employees, remind us of the victims and the loss suffered by survivors and family, and represent a resolve to stand together at a time of sorrow.

IRC offices reopened on January 4, except the building where the shootings occurred, and many of the EHS employees also returned to work. Kristina Robb, the deputy county counsel who advises the Department of Public Health, received donations from our office, as well as from Starbucks and Panera Bread, to give an assortment of comfort items,

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like coffees, teas, snacks, candles, and lotions to the returning employees. Kristina brought the gifts, along with a large framed card signed by County Counsel staff members, to show support for the EHS employees.

At 2:00 p.m. on January 4, the County held a memorial service for the victims at Citizens Bank Arena in Ontario. County employees were invited to attend the service.

At the beginning of the memorial service, Chairman James Ramos welcomed those in attendance. Supervisor Josie Gonzalez read a poem entitled “We Remember Them” from Rabbi Sylvan Kaman, while the names of the victims scrolled on monitors in the front of the arena. Many other elected representatives attended, including Governor Jerry Brown and Attorney General Kamala Harris.

The first speaker was author and pastor Rick Warren. Pastor Warren talked of having the strength to go on after such a terrible loss. He counseled that trauma is a dividing line, “We are never the same after a trauma occurs—we are permanently different.” Pastor Warren said that there is no expiration date on grief - one just gets through; the goal is to survive. He encouraged the survivors and others in attendance to release their grief. If we leave grief bottled up, it is like a can of soda placed in a freezer—you just explode. Pastor Warren shared that his son, who struggled with mental illness, took his own life. For Pastor Warren, it was important that people who cared about his son just showed up to offer empathy to those who loved him.

This is what he advised us to do for others who are grieving. For Pastor Warren, grief is both a good thing and the only appropriate response to a great loss. He also gave the following recommendations:

- Do not isolate yourself — God never meant you to handle grief on your own;
- To someone going through a difficult time, never ask “How are you handling the situation” or say “I know how you feel” or “At least you still have your other child”; What you can say is, “I am truly sorry for your loss”;
- Reject vengeance and bitterness, as they will not change what happened; let law enforcement administer justice.

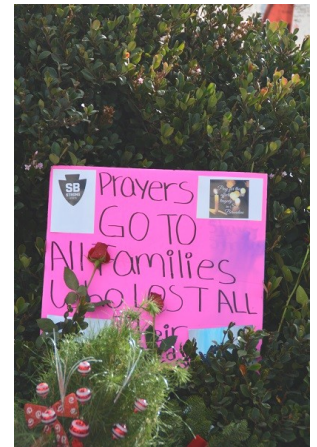
In closing, Pastor Warren read Psalm 23, “The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want . . .” and shared with those assembled that “Even though I walk in the valley of death I fear no evil. The violence that happened on December 2 was evil, but do not stay there. Keep walking. As a child I feared shadows. Where evil is, a shadow is there. However, where there is a shadow, there is light and how you get out of the valley of death is that you walk toward the light.”

The second speaker at the service was former Mayor of New York Rudy Giuliani. Mayor Giuliani shared personal stories of courage, kindness, and resolve of New Yorkers following the attacks on 9/11. Mayor Giuliani encouraged those in attendance to remain strong and fight this evil. Four months have passed since the December 2 shootings. This tragedy could have happened to any of us.

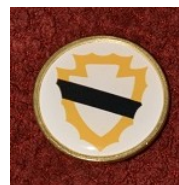
Our hearts are forever broken for the family, friends, and colleagues whose lives were taken much too soon. There are many unanswered questions surrounding the attack, but we do know that the Inland Empire community will never be the same after December 2. We also know that many of us came together to support one another in the wake of this tragedy, and for that we are grateful and stronger.

To see photos and biographies of the victims, please go to the following: <http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-san-bernardino-shooting-victims-htmlstory.html>  
*Jacqueline Carey-Wilson is a deputy county counsel with San Bernardino County, editor of the Riverside Lawyer, and past president of the Riverside County Bar Association and the Inland Empire Chapter of the Federal Bar Association.*

Pictures of the memorial near the Inland Regional Center



Christmas trees at the offices of San Bernardino County Counsel



First and Second pins distributed to the San Bernardino County employees to commemorate the victims of December 2

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