

SAN DIMAS

COMMUNITY NEWS

2nd Story Gallery in the Walker House

Photographer Steven J. Mueller will be the exhibiting artist in the 2nd Story Gallery in the Walker House, Friday and Saturday evenings February 12, 13 & 19, 20 from 5-9:00 p.m. This will be the 8th rotating art show presented by the San Dimas Festival of Arts in compliance with its mission statement: "to enrich life in the community through the enjoyment and appreciation of the fine and applied arts."

Mueller has a diversified background in photography. While attending Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, he won first place in an advertisement contest for Selectware Corp., was selected as Cal Poly's Photojournalist of the Year and was the photographer for the University's solar-powered cross-country car race. In 1988 he worked in the Soviet Union on a documen-



Night Rainbow

tary film depicting the diverse regional arts and cultures. While assisting photographers in New York City, he gathered a collection of New York images. He parlayed his interest in country-western music and dance into a photo-shoot of Johnny Cash for the 1997

cover story in the New Country Magazine.

Returning to the West, his love of the desert pushed him to become a fine-art landscape photographer. Steven is committed to capture the grand-scale beauty of the earth we all share.

The public is invited to attend the photographic art show. There is no charge for admission. The Walker House, 121 N. San Dimas Ave., San Dimas. For more information: (909) 599-5374. The Saffron Restaurant will be open for your dining pleasure.

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Water Falls photographed by Steven J. Mueller

MARATHON STATE OF THE CITY ADDRESS HELD AT SAN DIMAS CANYON CLUBHOUSE

A delightful, but somewhat extended evening to kick off San Dimas' 50 year anniversary was held at San Dimas Canyon Clubhouse on January 18.

Hosted by the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce, and sponsored by the Southern California Gas Company, the attendees, numbering well over a hundred enjoyed a great dinner and a nostalgic walk down memory lane with a number of former mayors, city councilmembers, and Mr. Joe Franzen as master of ceremonies, and DJ supreme.

It was noted that the size of San Dimas has doubled in the last 50 years with the annexation of Via Verde and Johnstone Peak and a residency increase from 7,500 to close to 35,000.

Following personal stories by current and former city officials, Mayor Curtis Morris gave his state of the city address. The mayor touched on the major project underway in renovating most of the downtown area. Morris stated the city is expected to stay fairly quiet in terms of development for the next three to four years.

America's Christian Credit Union Team Raises \$12,200 to Benefit Children's Hospitals



America's Christian Credit Union President/CEO Mendell L. Thompson presented a check for \$12,200 to Louise Skosky of the Children's Miracle Network.

Glendora—America's Christian Credit Union has donated \$12,200 to Children's Miracle Network to benefit

children's hospitals. This amount was the largest donation on record for the credit union.

President/CEO Mendell L. Thompson presented a check for \$12,200 to Louise Skosky of the Children's Miracle Network. The money will go to benefit the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, the Children's Hospital of Orange County and the UC Davis Medical Center.

The team at America's Christian CU held a variety of fundraisers to generate support for CMN. This included lunch for Super Bowl Sunday, hosting a crafts fair, and selling tickets to amusement parks and sports events. They also sold Valentine's candygrams, and raffled off gift baskets during the summer and again at Christmastime. Net revenues for all events went to the credit union.

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Submitted by Cindy Bollinger

Most investors pay a great deal of attention to the price of their investments — yesterday's price, today's price, tomorrow's price, next year's price and so on. And that's understandable, because we always want the prices of our investments to rise. Yet, if you focus too much on prices, you could end up making some costly mistakes.

Why? Because price-driven behavior is emotional behavior — and as an investor, you're much better off making decisions with your head, not your heart. Suppose, for example, that you've seen a steep decline in the price of one of your investments. After a while, you may feel that you just can't take it anymore and you decide to "cut your losses" by selling the investment. Conversely, you may have an investment that has gone up and up — and to grab even bigger gains, you buy more shares.

Both these decisions could backfire on you. When you sold the investment whose price had fallen, you might find yourself on the investment "sidelines" if that same investment starts to turn around. And when you throw more money at an investment whose price has skyrocketed, you're betting against history — because no investment goes up forever. Furthermore, in both cases, your emotions will have led you to violate one of the guidelines of investing: buy low and sell high.

But apart from the tactical errors you may make when you over-concentrate on price movements, you're also ignor-

of investments — their value.

Traditionally, an investment's "value" has been largely defined as whether or not it's considered "expensive" or "cheap." That's why many investors take a close look at a stock's price-to-earnings ratio (P/E). Generally speaking, a high P/E means a stock is more expensive, relative to its earnings, than a stock with a low P/E. Investors may be willing to pay more for the high P/E stocks because they feel these companies will be worth more in the future.

But P/E doesn't tell the whole story of investment value. Any individual investment may have value to you because it can help you diversify your holdings. And while diversification, by itself, can't guarantee a profit or protect against a loss, it can help you reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio. For instance, if your portfolio is heavy with stocks, the presence of some bonds — even those whose market price has fallen because interest rates have risen — can help reduce the impact of a downturn that primarily affects stocks.

Clearly, the value of any investment has several dimensions — any or all of which may be valuable to you as you pursue your goals. So, as you build, maintain and adjust your portfolio over time, keep an eye on the changing prices of your investments — but don't overlook their true value.

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RCI Introduces Automatic Chemical Injection System

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