

*This
Week's
Program*

**Lauren
Fitzpatrick,
Craft Talk
Program Host
Steve Kerekes**



Lauren Fitzpatrick is the owner and Executive Chef at The Tropic Truck LLC, Catering Company. Since 2015, she has run two catering trucks, specializing in weddings and special events. She also helps organize many large- and small-scale events throughout Los Angeles, bringing them rotating cuisines of food trucks and catering services.

Fitzpatrick was raised in Florida where she graduated from Florida State University, Magna Cum Laude. After her graduation from FSU, she sought out for Los Angeles to pursue her entrepreneurial dreams.

She comes from a long line of self-made business owners. ○

**There is
Plenty to be
Thankful for**

With less than a month to go until the end of 2019, I had time to reflect this past week about the many blessings my family and I have. Seeing first hand various levels of poverty while my wife and I traveled on our cruise last month, reminded me of the many things that are done by volunteers to help make the world a better place. The Rotary magazine this month (December) had a nice detailed article that described what worked and what didn't work after 10 years of Rotary providing various types of aid in Gnana, Africa. That same edition also had an article that included information about our current District 5300 Governor, Luanne Arredondo. The article was about current Rotarians who are 4th and 5th generation members. Governor Lu is highlighted at the beginning and end of the article.

Reflecting on what to be thankful for (not in any particular order) included: friendships; volunteer opportunities; travel; grandchildren, good health; a very supportive wife; 2 strong-willed daughters; good relations with siblings on my side and Paula's side of the family; the financial means to enjoy retirement; almost 14 years with our dog Zephyr who passed away last month; local community resources that allow me to not have to travel far to purchase things we



**On the
Mark**

By Mark Mariscal, President

need in our household; owning our home that we live in; and a strong faith life.

Our dear friend, Boyd Hudson, a member of the club for more than 20 years, succumbed to lung and brain cancer two weeks ago. He was at home on hospice care and was surrounded by his family. There will be a Memorial Service on Saturday, December 21 at 1 pm. at St. James Church located at 1325 Monterey Rd., South Pasadena.

The mother of our member Sylvia Vega died on November 15. There will be a memorial service on Tuesday, December 17 at 10 am. at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church located on the corner of Lake and Woodbury Avenues.

I want to remind all of us that life is precious. Please enjoy the many people in your life and give thanksgiving all year long to them and people you meet along the journey of life. As the saying goes, "Give and you will receive" is so true in my life. I hope it is in yours too. ○

Greeter of the Week

December 05

Dawn Digrius

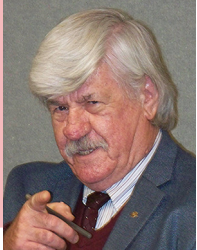
December 12

Roger Fennell

December 19

Holiday Party -- Special Location

Local Programs that Meet Local Needs



As we are about to enter the holiday period – a very busy time of year for those who help the poor and disadvantaged in our community – our November 21 speaker was Captain Terry Masango, Executive Director of the Salvation Army, Pasadena Tabernacle.

Sparks is published 48 weeks a year and is the official publication of the Rotary Club of Altadena. The deadline for submission of articles is Friday at 6p to current editor email, fax, or delivery.

Rotary Club of Altadena - #7183

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 Mike Zoeller Youth Projects
 John Frykenberg Vocational
 Editor, Design & Typesetting Foreman Graphics
 Photography Jacque Foreman

He has been a Rotarian since 2006, and is currently a member of the Pasadena Rotary Club, where he heads up such programs as the bicycle assembly and give-away program, in which our Club participates every year. In previous years, he has been a member of the Rotary Club in Renton, Washington and the El Cajon Rotary Club in San Diego County.

He is originally from Zimbabwe, and it was there as a young man that he was introduced to the Salvation Army which offered a career path that he has pursued ever since. This career path has taken him to Australia, Canada and ultimately to the United States.

Massango told us about the wide variety of programs and services provided by the Salvation Army Pasadena Tabernacle in this area, and this review will, I hope, at least cover most of them. The Salvation Army's goal is to provide care to those who struggle in life, due to life-long challenges or temporary difficult patches – from cradle to grave.

He specifically told us about the Salvation Army's programs to provide:

- Second hand clothes to give an uplift to homeless men and women,
- Meals to the poor,
- Free flu shots for the homeless and disadvantaged as well as haircuts and assistance with pets.

December

Disease Prevention & Treatment

Program Chair, Steve Kerekes

December 05 - Lauren Fitzpatrick - Craft Talk
 December 12 - Governor's Official Visit



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There are a couple programs designed to provide special help to local school children:

- Lunch packs to children on the school lunch program that every Friday gives them food for the weekend, when the school lunch program is not available. These lunch packs are sufficient to provide food not just for the student but for all of the children in the home, (To avoid any embarrassment to the students, these

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Congratulations



Birthdays



07 - Jim San Filippo (Lee)
 12 - Karen Gorton
 14 - Nick Santangelo
 15 - Jacque Foreman
 18 - Olga Louviere
 26 - Mona Jasnow
 26 - Carol Zoeller

Being Grateful for the Beauty and Glory that we have been Given



It's the day after Thanksgiving – a day that had been rainy and cold and just perfect for family gatherings around the fireplace and taking time out to acknowledge at least some of the many

things for which we can be grateful.

But today we awoke to a showcase of beautiful clouds that were backlit by the sun and a glittering snow pack that was visible from my front yard because it had come down to about 4000 feet. For those who like playing in the snow, it was a perfect invitation.

So what did I do? I went upstairs and

grabbed my camera to see if I could capture some of the beauty of the day.

You get to be the judge.

Yes, it's a different kind of awareness that I am illustrating this time. Sometimes we just need to take time to see and be grateful for the beauty and glory that we have been given. ○





What is a Home Equity Line of Credit

What is a home equity line of credit? If you've been looking for a way to get a little money out of your home without selling it, you've probably come across this option: known as a HELOC for short. Now that you're no doubt wondering what a home equity line of credit is going to do for me, let me clarify.

What is a home equity line of credit?

Like a *second mortgage*, a HELOC allows you to borrow money using the equity in your home as collateral. What differenti-

This is a great option for those who want to borrow money but don't know exactly how much they'll need, or for people who don't need to borrow a lump sum all at once and will be paying for something over time, i.e., medical bills, college tuition, or major improvements to their home.

For example, let's say you have finally decided to put that pool in and an outdoor kitchen so you can cook for all your new friends! You have done your homework and estimate the project should cost no more than \$100,000. You could set up a Home

for everyday living expenses, extravagant family vacations or lots of gifts under the Christmas tree.

How much can you borrow with a HELOC?

The amount you can borrow depends on how much equity you have in your home. A lender will usually allow you to borrow approximately 75 to 85 percent of the home's appraised value, less the balance on your first mortgage.

To break it down, let's say you have a home that's been appraised at \$1,000,000,

and you still owe \$400,000 on it. Your friendly neighborhood bank would take 75 percent of your home's value (in this case \$750,000), then subtract the \$400,000 you still owe on it, leaving \$350,000. The bank would then set up a HELOC with a limit of \$350,000, which you could borrow



ates a HELOC is that it's like a credit card: You can borrow on an as-needed basis, up to the loan's limit, over the term of the loan (usually 5 to 20 years). In fact, your lender will issue you a small plastic card that looks just like a credit card, allowing you easy access to your money.

Equity Line of Credit for \$100,000, and pay for the materials, labor, and other requirements over time, as the projects move along.

Your HELOC should be used for home renovations or for big, unforeseen expenses that you don't have the cash reserves to cover. Your HELOC should not be used

in chunks over time.

But home equity isn't the only factor lenders look at. According to the Federal Reserve's Consumer Finance Division: "in determining your actual credit limit, the lender will also consider your ability to

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Real Estate

Continued from p. 4

repay the loan (principal and interest) by looking at your income, debts, and other financial obligations, as well as your credit history.”

How to pay off a HELOC

Another convenient aspect of the HELOC is that payments can be relatively flexible. Of course, different lenders have different requirements, but some will allow you to make interest-only payments until the term of the loan is up, when you're then required to pay the entire debt. Others require that you pay a percentage of the principal as you go.

There are, however, some details that almost all HELOCs have in common. They are:

- You pay interest only on what you borrow. So, if your limit is \$25,000, but you've only borrowed \$5,000 of that, you'll pay interest on \$5,000.
- Interest rates on a HELOC are variable,

which means they go up and down, depending on certain economic factors. Some lenders offer a low *introduction* rate, which lasts for a matter of months, and will then adjust – and continue to readjust during the entire loan term.

- Your credit *revolves*, which means that once you've paid off a certain amount, you can borrow that much more again. Say, for example, you've received a \$30,000 home equity line of credit so you can do some improvements that will add value to your home. You borrow \$10,000 to fix the roof, and you pay that back within a year. At that point, you'll still have a \$30,000 line of credit, and you can go ahead and redo that bathroom.
- Average interest rates for home equity credit lines are generally lower than for other types of home loans, because the lender's risk is lower. After all, your

home is their collateral, and you already have a proven track record of paying your bills on time, right?

Risks of a HELOC

HELOCs may sound sweet, but all that free-flowing cash doesn't come without risks. Beware and be vigilant of the maturity date of your credit line. Don't let the due date catch you off guard with a high balance and no other means for repayment. You may be able to get a new credit line, but in most cases, you will have to reapply, and the lender will reevaluate your financial profile before approving the loan.

If you don't pay off your HELOC under the terms you've agreed to, the lender can foreclose on your home. It doesn't matter how much you've paid on your first mortgage; a HELOC (which is considered a second mortgage) can be lethal. So, as with every type of home loan, it's best to be cautious and do your homework. ○

Program

Continued from p. 2

lunch packs are put in back packs.) and

- Prom dresses and tuxedo's to graduating students who do not have funds to purchase such items, (Two outfits are give to each child: one for the graduation and one for the prom.)

and two programs for the winter holiday season:

- A Thanksgiving program that provides meals to the poor, including the home-bound with their meals delivered by police and other volunteers and

* A program to deliver toys to children at Christmas, with the toys selected by the parents at their center. In tandem with this, here is an *Adopt a Family* program which matches a donor with a family with a goal to meet a family's wish list.

Our speaker discussed two additional

programs:

- A recovery program for alcoholics and drug addicts that is free of charge in exchange for some work therapy, and
- A program working with Pasadena police to counsel struggling young people with two Pasadena police officers attending each meeting to assist in the counseling.

In addition, Terry Massango told us that the Salvation Army is second only to the Red Cross in disaster relief.

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The Pasadena Tabernacle is in the process of building a residence in Pasadena with a planned 107 beds for men and 14 beds for women. There is the Salvation Army Christmas kettle program to which Terry is inviting volunteers, including our

members, to participate in. They are beginning a program to replace there existing office with an new building to handle all of their services under one roof, which will be called *The Hope Center*.

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Pasadena Tabernacle has participated in the Rose Parade for 100 years, and this coming New Year's Day will be their 101st year. Massango has marched in this parade for many years playing in the brass section. However, he advised us that this New Year's Day, he and his family will be enjoying the parade from the grandstands – a well deserved honor. Enjoy Terry Massango and thank you for all the good you and your organization do every day to help the disadvantaged in Pasadena and surrounding areas. ○

The Rotary Club of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico accepts donation from Altadena

On November 18, my wife and I met Mr. Eddie Duran and his wife Carmen in San

participating in a 5k-walk for the *End Polio Now* campaign. The walk was held during



President Mark Mariscal delivers Altadena's \$1,200 check to Eddie Duran, President of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico Club, (l) and his wife Carmen (r)

Juan, Puerto Rico. He is the President of the Rotary Club of Mayaguez, the third largest city on the island of Puerto Rico. His club was highlighted in the Rotary Magazine in the Spring of 2019 for the work that his club is doing in helping rebuild homes (actually more considered as large shacks) in the remote areas of Puerto Rico.

I met Ms. Christa Von Hillebrandt – the club's immediate past president – and her husband Gerardo in Germany while I was

around the old town of San Juan for six hours, showing us the sights. This is a city with more than 40 distinct communities (think of LA County) with a population of over 1.4 million people.

Some of the sights we saw included:

- The US National Park - Castillo San Felipe del



(l to r) President Mark Mariscal his and wife Paula, Eddie Duran and his wife Carmen, and the Mariscal's traveling companions Cheryl Turkal and her husband Ron

the Rotary International Convention last June.

She connected me with Eddie and his wife. Their city is a 3-hour drive from San Juan. They met us at the dock on November 18 in the early morning when we got off the cruise ship. They walked us

which gave us more time to discuss what their club service projects consist of and information about the members. I was also able to share the many good things our club does in the local Altadena community.

On this day, we walked for more than 5 miles in total. And, of course, the weather was warm and a little humid. We did drink lots of water – and of course sampled the local Puerto Rico beer.

◁ ▷ ▷

In addition to handing over a \$1,200 check, my wife (Paula) and I delivered about 40 bi-lingual books for the club to share with the local youth via schools or



(l to r) President Mark Mariscal, Carmen Duran, Paula Mariscal, and President of the Mayaguez, Puerto Rico Club, Eddie Duran

- Their Governor's Mansion, aka The White House and only from the outside,
- The San Juan Bautista Cathedral, Plaza de la Beneficencia and
- The Paseo de la Princesa.

We also shared lunch with them,

libraries. I learned that many of the shacks and homes that were lost were never built officially with permits. Thus, no federal or state assistance was granted to many families that had built on their own property. So, most were without insurance or under insured greatly and really have appreciated the help from local charities and from donors outside of the island. I also left them with an open invitation to visit Altadena and stay in our home. Eddie and his wife don't travel much anymore, but the invitation was received with open arms. ○

Mosquitoes & Rotarians

Your Roving Correspondent and his wife Ruth recently took a trip to Europe in search of places we had not seen before. One of the things high on this list was Courtroom 600 of the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg, Germany, where the trials of the Nazi hierarchy had taken place at the end of World War II. The building – along with a prison adjacent to it – miraculously survived Allied bombing. Since Nuremberg had been a favored city of the Nazis and site of their massive propaganda rallies, it was also a symbolic setting for bringing justice to this evil regime.

The building and courtroom in which the trials took place are still there and are still used. Courtroom 600 has been modified slightly and – perhaps in deference to its history – is today used only for major criminal matters. The top floor of the building is dedicated to an extensive war tribunals museum. We sat in silence on one of the visitors' benches in an empty Courtroom 600, surrounded by the ghosts and powerful stories of what had taken place here.

Which now brings me to the Dalai Lama and his famous remark, "If you think something small does not make a difference, try sleeping with a mosquito in your bed."

Doubtless the Dalai Lama did not have Rotary in mind, or the Nuremberg war trials. But consider that the first Rotarians joined a tiny organization in the belief that, while small as individuals, they could nevertheless together have a large effect – and Rotary, a worldwide force – was the result.

Now consider the Amazon documentary: *Prosecuting Evil: The Extraordinary World of Ben Ferencz*. Ferencz, most likely,

is a name with which you are not familiar. At the end of WW II, the Allies decided to create an international tribunal to prosecute the upper echelons of the Nazi party for crimes which had brought devastation and death to millions (Stalin, by contrast, wanted to simply shoot the perpetrators).

Organizing a trial of this magnitude and complexity was difficult, compounded by the different legal systems of the Allied countries, and the documents in various languages that needed to be translated. The building was remodeled for the enormous number of administrators, lawyers, judges, journalists and prisoners that would participate in this *Trial of the Century* which would test the theories and validity of international law.

Almost by chance the American legal staff plucked Ferencz, a young artillery officer, to be part of the prosecuting team. Ferencz had attended Harvard Law School, and then enlisted in the US Army. When interviewed by Gen. Telford Taylor, who was organizing the American legal team, Ferencz admitted he had a reputation for not following orders. But, he told Taylor, he only disobeyed them when the orders were "really stupid." Impressed with his candor, and perhaps a bit short-handed in finding legal talent, Taylor hired him on the spot. [Note: I had the great, good fortune to take Constitutional Law from Telford Taylor many years later].

What followed in Ferencz' life was as remarkable as it was unpredictable. Short, Jewish, and with a thoroughly Brooklyn accent, Ferencz was assigned to prosecute

the highest officers of the *Einsatzgruppen*, an arm of the feared Nazi "SS" responsible for mass murders of civilians in German-occupied Europe.

Facing the worst and most evil individuals that mankind had to offer, the diminutive Ferencz had to stand on a platform so that he could look over the podium at his notes. His demeanor was considerably less than the formidable presence of the ramrod-straight and elegant General Taylor. He was confronted with languages and judicial theories he had not dealt with before. Yet with intellectual clarity and singleness of purpose he presented cases against each defendant, pulling together documents, witnesses, and legal arguments. His success rate was stellar, and the wicked men he prosecuted received the justice they deserved.

Suitably impressed, Taylor asked Ferencz to join the New York law firm he formed after the war. But in time it was clear that Ferencz was drawn by a greater personal plan. What he brought about in the remainder of his life is astonishing and inspiring. That one man – from simple origins – could bring about results of such magnitude that they need be seen to be fully appreciated. I won't reveal the full story here, but suffice it to say that few viewers will not find themselves profoundly moved. I urge that readers see the Amazon documentary indicated above which sets out the story of this extraordinary individual. Mankind today, as well as future generations, are deeply indebted to Ben Ferencz.

And his story brings us inevitably back to the Dalai Lama's wisdom that *no one is too small to make a difference*. ○

A Letter from Michael

I heard this letter read on Christmas night some time ago and decided to share it with all of you again this year. I don't know about you, but I want the letter to be true because I want to believe in miracles and angels. If you have heard it and wanted a copy, feel free to share this copy that I found on the internet. If you think the letter could not be true and do not and/or do not want to believe, that's ok, too.

Jacque Foreman, Sparks Editor

There's a story about a young Marine named Michael who wrote a letter home to his mother while he was in the hospital after having been wounded in Korea in 1950. A Navy Chaplain named Father Walter Muldy apparently was given the letter, checked the facts and concluded what was in the letter was true. A year later he read the letter in the public for the first time, to a gathering of some 5,000 Marines at the Naval Base in San Diego. Here is the letter:

Dear Mom,

I wouldn't dare write this letter to anyone but you because no one else would believe it. Maybe even you will find it hard but I have got to tell somebody. First off, I am in a hospital. Now don't worry, ya hear me, don't worry. I was wounded but I'm okay you understand. Okay. The doctor says that I will be up and around in a month.

But that's not what I want to tell you.

Remember when I joined the Marines last year; remember when I left, how you told me to say a prayer to St. Michael every day. You really didn't have to tell me that. Ever since I can remember you always told me to pray to St. Michael the Archangel. You even named me after him. Well I always have.

When I got to Korea, I prayed even harder. Remember the prayer that you taught me? "Michael, Michael of the morning, fresh chord of Heaven adorning," you know the rest of it. Well I said it everyday. Sometimes when I was marching or sometimes resting. But always before I went to sleep. I even got some of the other fellas to say it.

Well, one day I was with an advance detail way up over the front lines. We were scouting for the Commies. I was plodding along in the bitter cold, my breath was like cigar smoke.

I thought I knew every guy in the patrol, when along side of me comes another Marine I never met before. He was bigger than any other Marine I'd ever seen. He must have been 6'4" and built in proportion. It gave me a feeling of security to have such a body near.

Anyway, there we were trudging along. The rest of the patrol spread out. Just to start conversation I said, "Cold ain't it." And then I laughed. Here I was with a good chance of getting killed any minute and I am talking about the weather.

My companion seemed to understand. I heard him laugh softly. I looked at him, "I have never seen you before, I thought I knew every man in the outfit."

"I just joined at the last minute", he replied. "The name is Michael."

"Is that so," I said surprised. "That is my name too."

"I know," he said and then went on, "Michael, Michael of the morning ..."

I was too amazed to say anything for a minute. How did he know my name, and a prayer that you had taught me? Then I smiled to myself, every guy in the outfit knew about me. Hadn't I taught the prayer to anybody who would listen. Why now and then, they even referred to me as St. Michael. Neither of us spoke for a time and then he broke the silence.

"We are going to have some trouble up ahead."

He must have been in fine physical shape or he was breathing so lightly I couldn't see his breath. Mine poured out in great clouds. There was no smile on his face now. Trouble ahead, I thought to myself, well with the Commies all around us, that is no great revelation. Snow began to fall in great thick globs. In a brief moment the whole countryside was blotted out. And I was marching in a white fog of sticky particles. My companion disappeared.

"Michael," I shouted in sudden alarm.

A Letter from Michael continues on the next page

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A Letter from Michael, continued

I felt his hand on my arm, his voice was rich and strong, "This will stop shortly."

His prophecy proved to be correct. In a few minutes the snow stopped as abruptly as it had begun. The sun was a hard shining disc. I looked back for the rest of the patrol, there was no one in sight. We lost them in that heavy fall of snow. I looked ahead as we came over a little rise.

Mom, my heart stopped. There were seven of them. Seven Commies in their padded pants and jackets and their funny hats. Only there wasn't anything funny about them now. Seven rifles were aimed at us.

"Down Michael," I screamed and hit the frozen earth.

I heard those rifles fire almost as one. I heard the bullets. There was Michael still standing. Mom, those guys couldn't have missed, not at that range. I expected to see him literally blown to bits. But there he stood, making no effort to fire himself. He was paralyzed with fear. It happens sometimes, Mom, even to the bravest. He was like a bird fascinated by a snake. At least, that was what I thought then. I jumped up to pull him down and that was when I got mine I felt a sudden flame in my chest. I often wondered what it felt like to be hit, now I know..

I remember feeling strong arms around me, arms that laid me ever so gently on a pillow of snow. I opened my eyes, for one last look. I was dying. Maybe I was even dead, I remember thinking well, this is not so bad. Maybe I was looking into the sun. Maybe I was in shock. But it seemed I saw Michael standing erect again only this time his face was shining with a terrible splendor. As I say, maybe it was the sun in my eyes, but he seemed to change as I watched him. He grew bigger, his arms stretched out wide, maybe it was the snow falling again, but there was a brightness around him like the wings of an angel. In his hands was a sword. A sword that flashed with a million lights. Well, that is the last thing I remember until the rest of the fellas came up and found me. I do not know how much time had passed. Now and then I had but a moment's rest from the pain and fever. I remember telling them of the enemy just ahead.

"Where is Michael," I asked.

I saw them look at one another. "Where's who?" asked one.

"Michael, Michael the big Marine I was walking with just before the snow squall hit us."

"Kid," said the sergeant, "You weren't walking with anyone. I had my eyes on you the whole time. You were getting too far out. I was just going to call you in when you disappeared in the snow."

He looked at me, curiously. "How did you do it kid?"

"How'd I do what?" I asked half angry despite my wound. "This marine named Michael and I were just ..."

"Son," said the sergeant kindly, " I picked out this outfit myself and there just ain't another Michael in it. You are the only Mike in it."

He paused for a minute, "Just how did you do it kid? We heard shots. There hasn't been a shot fired from your rifle. And there isn't a bit of lead in them seven bodies over the hill there."

I didn't say anything, what could I say. I could only look open-mouthed with amazement.

It was then the sergeant spoke again, "Kid," he said gently, "every one of those seven Commies was killed by a sword stroke."

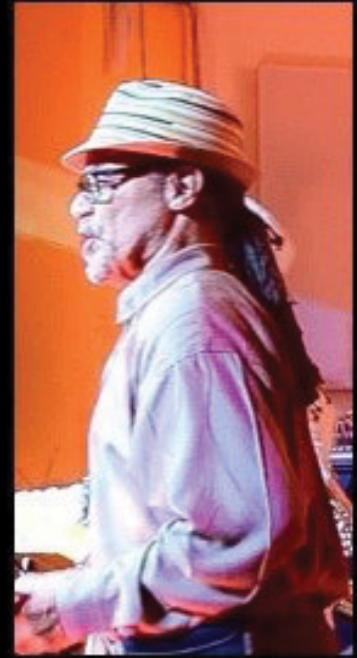
That is all I can tell you Mom. As I say, it may have been the sun in my eyes, it may have been the cold or the pain. But that is what happened.

Love, Michael

*This may be the prayer referred to in the letter**

Michael, Michael, of the morning,
Fresh chord of Heaven adorning,
Keep me safe today
And in time of temptation,
Drive the devil away.

**It is said that this prayer must be prayed upon rising every morning.*



**On December 10,
BLUES CHANNEL
hosts the Tuesday
jam at The Mixx.
Come on down for
dinner, drinks and
music from 8-12.**

**443 E Colorado
(@ Los Robles)
Pasadena 91101**



**Booking Info:
213 804-9714**



YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN

SANTA MARIO

AND A

GROUP

OF

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

IN DONATING TO

THE SHERIFF'S FOOD & TOY DRIVE

AT OUR REGULAR WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING

DECEMBER 11, 2019 AT 7:15 AM to 8:45 AM

THE DISH RESTAURANT

734 FOOTHILL BOULEVARD, LA CANADA

<> <> <>

NONMEMBERS ARE INVITED

TO JOIN US FOR BREAKFAST

AND BRING NON-PERISHABLE FOOD

AND UNWRAPPED TOYS

A VENUE FEE OF \$15 COVERS THE COST OF YOUR BREAKFAST

<> <> <>

FOR INFORMATION, CALL

JACQUE FOREMAN — 626-794-9620

Jacque invites you to join her and the other members of her BNI Chapter at their annual Food & Toy Drive Wednesday, December 11, 7:15 am to 8:45 am at Dish Restaurant in La Canada 734 Foothill.

Please RSVP. Chocolate Chunk cookies are baked for the occasion, and we want to have enough for everyone.

*You are cordially invited
to our
Christmas Party*



*Thursday Evening
December 19, 2019*

6:00 to 9:00pm



Monte Cedro

2212 El Molino Avenue

Altadena



Members & Guests: \$10.00

Register on Club Runner

*Plan to join your fellow Rotarians with
your Significant Other
for an evening of Fellowship and Merry Making
as we Celebrate the Holidays*

