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COLUMN ONE

Winter Rain Brings Snow to Mount Kare!

Camp brochures are now available in all Kare Youth League offices. Come play in the snow! Sign up today!

Winter Camping Days

Pac Five – February 14-17 - \$124 (Tubing Waiver needed)

AAA & Pac 12 – February 21-23 - \$82

Karenas – March 1-2 - \$57

A & AA – March 7-9 - \$99 (Tubing Waiver needed)

UPCOMING EVENTS

Pearl Prep Campus Tours every Friday morning by appointment.

Pac Five Winter Camp is from Friday, February 14 to Monday, February 17.

No Regular Kare Activities from Friday, February 14 to Monday, February 17.

U.S. Baseball Academy begins on Saturday, February 22 and then continues on 3-1, 3-8, and 3-22 on Kare Field in Arcadia.

AAA & Pac 12 Winter Camp is from Friday, February 21 to Sunday, February 23.

Rio Hondo Prep Information Night is on Thursday, February 27.

Karena Winter Camp is from Saturday, March 1 to Sunday, March 2.

A & AA Winter Camp is from Friday, March 7 to Sunday, March 9.



US Baseball Academy to Be Held at Kare

US Baseball Academy is the nation's largest training program and is only being offered locally in Glendale, Irvine, and right here at Kare Youth League in Arcadia. The camp will include a choice between three different 90 minute sessions, once a week on Saturday, for a period of 4 weeks. That's 6 hours of instruction for \$99. The program offers a hitting session, a fielding and base running session, and a pitcher or catcher session. Each session costs \$99, lasts 90 minutes, and will be presented once a week for four weeks. If you are interested please visit the website at usbaseballacademy.com or call 866-622-4487. Advanced registration is required, so get signed up today!

The Letter: Part 2

From "The Rest of the Story" by Paul Harvey

There were two murders on that April night in 1865. The same gunshot that sent a ball into the head of Abraham Lincoln somehow sent another into the heart of Edwin Thomas Booth. The great actor's reputation eventually survived his brother's infamy, but his name, Edwin's, was to be obscured by the stigma of John's deed.

Shortly after the assassination, a disconsolate Edwin retired from the stage to agonize over the question "Why?" When he returned to the stage many years later, the bombast that characterized his earlier style was gone. He carried with him to his dying day one supreme, secret irony.

It was a letter of thanks for an act of courage at the peak of Edwin Booth's career. The actor was waiting on the station platform in Jersey City to board a train one evening when suddenly, without warning, the coach he was about to enter started with a jolt. Edwin turned fast, and then broke into a cold sweat. A well-dressed young man nearby, pressed by the crowd, had lost his footing and fallen between the station platform and the moving train. Alert, Edwin locked one leg around a railing and, holding on with one hand, grabbed the boy by the collar with the other and pulled him back to safety. After sighs of relief were exchanged, the lad recognized his rescuer as the famous Edwin Booth. He shook the actor's hand warmly and expressed his gratitude. Edwin smiled and turned away.

Edwin did not recognize the person he had saved. He found out several weeks later in a letter from then-Vice-President Ulysses S. Grant. He carried that bittersweet letter to his grave. It was as though by some terrible tipping of the scales that Edwin had spared the son of his brother's victim. While one brother had killed the President, the other had saved the life of the President's son...Robert Todd Lincoln.

