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THIS WEEK

Speaker: Kory Minor

Topic: Never fear greatness

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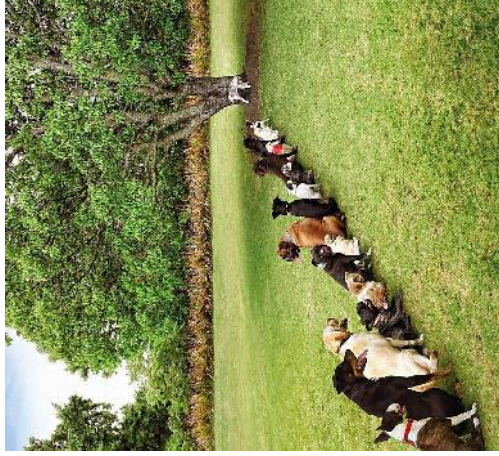
Mr. Minor was born in Inglewood, California, raised by Kim, a single Mom and attended Bishop Amat High School in La Puente. Sadly, he became a fervent fan of Notre Dame football, never missing a TV game. He was an outstanding linebacker at both schools, graduated in 3/12 years with a business degree. Four years in the NFL and he decided to change direction with his life. He learned many valuable lessons in the business and people worlds, bought 5 Domino Pizza franchises and is here today to explain his style of entrepreneurship. Fight on!!

LAST WEEK

Dr Miller urged us to eat Mediterranean, easy on the fats, push fruit and vegetables and get some exercise. and don't make refried beans with lard. Great program.

NEXT WEEK

The next level of 4 Way Test contest returns to our balliwick. Wonder if the students get to read their talks this round. Good luck, orators



DANGER OF EXCESSIVE TREE CUTTING AND THE ENSUING GLOBAL WARMING

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USC vs Notre Dame 1996, Los Angeles coliseum, fourth quarter score ND 20, USC 12. Touchdown, USC. #24 Delon Washington carries the ball on 2 point conversion try # 4 Kory Minor tries to stop him. Tie score 20-20 Overtime USC scores first, holds ND on fourth and nine to win the game 27 to 20. ND coach Lou Holtz has watched his team lose to USC for the first time since 1982, a 13 game winning streak gone. These two teams have one of the most notable match ups in collegiate football.

One of our highlight memories is the game in Los Angeles when an unknown young ND quarterback named Joe Montana was behind by four touchdowns and passed his team back to almost pull off the comeback of the century.

HAPPY ST. PATTY'S DAY

May there always be work for your hands to do
 May your purse always hold a coin or two
 May the sun always shine on you windowpane
 May a rainbow be certain to follow each rain
 May the hand of a friend always be near you
 May God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you.!

Your health! May we have one together in ten years time and a few in between.

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DID YOU KNOW?

In 1887 Eugene Griswold opened a store-meeting house at Cypress and Citrus. The Badillo brothers from Costa Rica tried unsuccessfully to grow coffee. In 1881 Joseph Phillips bought 2000 acres from John Hollenbeck for \$30,000, payable in five years. In 1884, Fred Eaton, an engineer and later mayor of Los Angeles, was hired to plan and lay out Covina. He noticed that the town site was located in a cove and had lots of vines left over from some German Baptist farmers - hence the name Covina, Rowland Avenue was made 99' wide, anticipating that it would later be made into a major thoroughfare. First and Fourth Streets were a narrow 50', Citrus and all others were 66' wide. Street name are fun: Dexter after Eaton's son, Workman, Rowland, Puente, Badillo named for early settlers. Center was the middle of the 160 acre townsite. Barranca named because it ran alongside a picturesque arroyo or barranca. Lots 60x175' sold for \$50.00 The first orange was planted in 1886 by John Madden. In 1885 C. F. Grover opened a general merchandise store at 104 N Citrus, the site of the present Playhouse. People drove from all over to dance at the store .