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Options on Where and How to Vote

By Mary O'KEEFE

The Nov. 3 election is a little over three weeks away. Voting in Los Angeles County has already begun at the LA County Registrar's headquarters at 12400 Imperial Highway, third floor in Norwalk 90650.

Vote-by-mail ballots have been sent out to all registered voters in California. Voters can fill out their ballots and mail it via United States Post Office, or can drop it in the LA County Mail Drop Boxes. Those locations are listed below.

For information on the Nov. 3 election visit lavote.net.

Where to find Mail Drop Boxes locally:

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La Cañada Flintridge 91011

Montrose-Crescenta Branch Library
2465 Honolulu Ave.
Montrose 91202

La Crescenta Library
2809 Foothill Blvd.
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Dunsmore Park
4700 Dunsmore Ave.
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Glendale Central Library
222 E. Harvard St.
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Glendale Sports Complex
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Grandview Branch Library
1535 5th St.
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Pacific Park Library
501 S Pacific Ave.
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Verdugo Park
1621 Cañada Blvd.
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1101 E Wilson Ave.
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For those who would like to vote in person, Voting Centers are set up throughout LA County.

They're open from Oct. 24 to Nov. 2; times are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and open on Nov. 3 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In-Person Voting Centers:
Clark Magnet High School

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Community Reacts to Armenia Attacks

By Mary O'KEEFE

The local community comes together to raise funds – and awareness – over the recent attack on Armenia.

It felt like history repeating itself when Armenians around the world woke up about two weeks ago to the news of fighting between Armenia and Azerbaijan military forces. French President Emmanuel Macron reported that evidence suggested Syrian jihadist fighters had traveled to the Caucasus through Turkey, which backs Azerbaijan in the fighting.

"I don't want to say it was a surprise," said Nareh Ohanian, a junior at CSUN and treasurer for the Armenian Youth Federation of Crescenta Valley Zartong Chapter.

Ohanian said the area has been fraught with violence over the years but the recent extreme violence surprised her.

"It is very upsetting to see family, friends and just your people being hurt in your motherland,"



Photo by Mary O'KEEFE

Members of the Armenian Youth Federation Crescenta Valley Zartong Chapter, Homenetmen La Crescenta Shant Chapter and the Armenian Center gathered, packaged and shipped medical supplies for Armenia in support after the Azerbaijan attack on Artsakh [Nagorno Karabakh].

she said.

In response, on Tuesday night members of the AYF and Homenetmen La Crescenta Shant Chapter

were working on gathering and packaging hundreds of medical items to send to Armenia.

"As soon as everything happened,

Armenians all over the world united, every Armenian wanted to help," she said.

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Virtual Debates Still Display Heat

By Mary O'KEEFE

The League of Women Voters Glendale/Burbank – LWV – held virtual debates on Monday afternoon that featured candidates for the 43rd State Assembly and the 28th Congressional District. Though LWV has sponsored debates for many years during COVID-19 it had to make some changes.

"We arranged this debate back in July and August," said Joan Hardie, LWV debate coordinator. "It was originally scheduled to be an in-person forum."

However, due to some of the members being at high risk for COVID-19 and in response to the



Photo by Mary O'KEEFE

On Monday, the League of Women Voters Glendale/Burbank hosted a debate between incumbent Adam Schiff and opponent Eric Early, shown with moderator Rita Zwern.



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FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

COVID Confession

Prior to the pandemic, I dressed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in casual business wear – i.e., dress slacks and an appropriate blouse or maybe a dress. On Thursdays and Fridays I usually wore blue jeans and a comfortable shirt. My thinking was that on Thursdays I never knew what I might need to do: unload the rented van of leftover newspapers, deliver papers when a driver didn't complete his/her route, etc. However, since March 16 I have worn jeans to work just about every day. Initially it was because I didn't know what duties might fall to me due to COVID-19 and I didn't want my clothing to be a concern. But as it became clear to me that a) I wouldn't be getting much traffic in the office and b) not much changed as far as my day-to-day duties I chose to continue to dress "Friday casual" (jeans and a comfortable top).

This week I decided to revert back to my pre-COVID attire and came into the office in slacks and a nice blouse. Our office manager Rachelle didn't miss the change and, after ensuring that I didn't have a business lunch or a similar engagement, asked me what my thinking was behind my attire. I explained that I'm the boss and my outfit should reflect that. She pointed out that "pants don't make the person" and my demeanor speaks volumes as to my competency and identity.

Today I'm back in comfortable jeans and top. I just hope that I'm not mistaken for the cleanup crew.

Attention Halloween lovers: Have you decided

how you're going to decorate your place for Halloween? Reader and local photographer Brandy Yi has already outfitted her yard with plenty of "spooktacular" decorations guaranteed to raise the scares among the most stouthearted. She has already alerted CV Weekly to include her address on the list of must-see Halloween displays that we're going to be printing in the Oct. 29 issue of the CV Weekly.

If you want to make sure that your house is included in our Halloween self-guided tour, send your address to Halloween@cvweekly.com and we'll make sure it's on there.

Don't know what I'm talking about? Well, check out our flyer in this week's issue on page 9.

Finally, I was shocked and saddened to hear about the attacks on the Republic of Artsakh. Though tensions have always been high between Artsakh and Azerbaijan, the attacks have driven innocents from their homes and created chaos. I'll be honest: I don't understand everything about this conflict but what I do comprehend is how many lives have been turned upside down due to these actions. I pray for a quick, equitable and permanent end to this conflict.

Robin Goldsworthy is the publisher of the Crescenta Valley Weekly. She can be reached at robin@cvweekly.com or (818) 248-2740.



Weather in the Foothills

"The harvest moon hangs round and high
It dodges clouds high in the sky,
The stars wink down their love and mirth
The Autumn season is giving birth.
Oh, it must be October..."

~Pearl N. Sorrels, "It Must Be October"

The skies were just beginning to clear making way for our famous beautiful blue skies and perfect weather of October. Last Friday, smoke once again billowed over the San Gabriel Mountains. As the sun became obscured an eerie orange shadow fell across the foothills. Thankfully it was from a controlled burn. I'm not a big fan of the color orange: an exception is made for poppies, oranges and pumpkins.

Several evenings ago, when Brighton was taking us on our nightly walk through the neighborhood, a full moon was rising over the mountains to the east. It was an ideal evening for visiting with neighbors. The air was desert-like and breezy and moonlight illuminated our path. Eavesdropping is made difficult with social distancing. Still, it didn't prevent me from hearing a friendly chinwag between neighbors out walking their pups.

"Look at that moon! I heard it's a blue moon." "Maybe or is it the harvest moon?" Tails kept wagging, too, as we continued on by.

What actually are the blue and harvest moons? Every year, the first full moon closest to the autumnal equinox in the northern hemisphere is referred to as the harvest moon. In autumn the moon's orbital path makes a narrower angle with the evening horizon. All this translates into brighter and more continuous light from the sky (moonlight directly following sunset). Back in the days before light bulbs, this change was crucial as farmers relied on moonlight to assist during harvesting. Crops ripen all at once in late summer and early autumn, plus the onset of winter would be looming, so farmers found themselves rushing to get crops in. Moonlight became an essential part of farming. Fields illumined in lunar light turned the frenzy into success. Thus the term harvest moon was born.

The term "Once in a blue moon" means not very often. In truth, blue moons are fairly common and a blue moon has nothing to do with the color of the lunar body. Instead, it is all about the timing of full moons during the year. Misinformation in a 1940 magazine gave us the now accepted meaning. A blue moon is the second full moon within a one-month period. It's meaning, for us, is a full moon on Halloween!

Cooler weather, including a tiny chance for rain, is the weekend forecast. Come Monday, hold onto your hats because the Santa Ana winds are blowing into town ... once again.

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To qualify for the program, the rebate application must be submitted no more than 12 months from the date of the greywater system installation. GWP customers must also provide a copy of the receipt or invoice for the system, photograph of the installed greywater system and a copy of labor receipt with the rebate application. Under the California greywater code, CPC Title 24, Part 5, Chapter 16, installing a L2L greywater system does not require a City permit as long as the installer follows the minimum requirements of the code outlined on the application.

Learn more about the program and download an application at <https://tinyurl.com/y52tjfh>.

LEARN ABOUT WILDFIRE PREVENTION PRACTICES

The record-breaking fires blazing throughout the state have devastated communities large and small and continue to threaten even more. In the 43rd District, which is served by Assemblymember Laura Friedman, there is a heightened risk for wildfires.

Friedman is hosting a panel of health and fire experts to discuss how to protect homes and health during these unprecedented times.

The virtual Wildfire Town Hall is being held today, Thursday, Oct. 8 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Speakers include Dr. Jo Kay Ghosh, director of Community Air Programs/Health Effects Officer (South Coast Air Quality Management District), Afif El-Hasan, pediatrician for the Kaiser Medical Group and a volunteer physician for the American Lung Association, and a representative from California Fire Safe Council.

On Facebook and Zoom.

ROSEMONT PRESERVE RESTORATION DAY

The community is invited to the Rosemont Preserve Restoration Day on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. to help protect the natural habitat at Rosemont Preserve. Volunteers will be trimming back growth along the trails, trimming trees and working on the demonstration garden. Wear sturdy shoes, comfortable clothes and garden gloves (long pants and sleeves are recommended). Tools will be available.

LA County guidelines are being followed in requiring visitors to wear masks and social distance while volunteering at the Preserve.

The Preserve is located at the north end of Rosemont Avenue, just past the chain link fence. As street parking is limited, please park at Two Strike Park, 5107 Rosemont Ave. Those with mobility issues who require a closer parking spot should contact RosemontFriends@gmail.com.

This event is free to the public and suitable for all ages and no reservations required. Rain cancels event. Sorry, no pets please.

For further information, contact the Friends of the Rosemont Preserve at RosemontFriends@gmail.com.

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With Traditional Halloween Canceled, New Fun and Frights Found in the Foothills



File photo
Though Halloween scares by David Krohn, like that pictured above, won't look the same this year, the haunted house expert is working on a new fright for his part in the drive-by tour.

By Michael LEVITSKY

With the recommendation last month by Los Angeles County for people not to trick-or-treat this Halloween, many are wondering how to preserve the spooky spirit in an unimaginable year that feels part of a Stephen King novel.

With no candy collecting, restricted social gatherings and no witches, ghouls or goblins roaming around the Montrose Shopping Park, the foothills could feel like a ghost town on Oct. 31.

Fear not! The Crescenta Valley Weekly, with local nonprofits, is here to shed some light into the darkness. Trying to make sure Halloween is not completely canceled this year, the Weekly is arranging a drive-by tour of the scariest and most spook-tacular houses the community has to offer.

Rachelle Miller of the CV Weekly said she and Editor-in-Chief Robin Goldsworthy devised a plan the same day the county made its announcement, feeling something had to be done to lift the spirits of local friends and neighbors.

"Anyone who knows or sees me knows Halloween is my favorite holiday. I love it more than my birthday," said Miller. "Shortly after [the announcement] I received a text from a friend who basically asked if there was anything [we] could do. So, like witches over a cauldron, Robin and I started casting a spell and she came up with the idea of the tour."

Beginning at sunset on Oct. 31, those in and around the community will be invited to experience Fun and Frights in the Foothills, taking part in a self-guided tour of residential neighborhoods to see houses decorated with lights and frights, skeletons and bats, scary ghosts and big black cats.

No stranger to the Halloween experience, David Krohn was one of the first names called upon to participate in the community-wide festivity. If his name sounds familiar, perhaps some will recognize his "Nightmare on Whiting Woods," a haunted house that attracts around 700 people every year.

For the last 18 years, Krohn has been transforming his backyard into old western ghost towns, enchanted forests, and laboratories of mad scientists, to name a few. When the pandemic struck, he realized early on that his typical Halloween plan would have to change and acknowledged that he is still trying to figure out what the set theme will be.

"It's going to look nothing like [previous years]," he said referring to his setup of the past. "That's been kind of the hard part, what do we ... We've been doing it a certain way for so long. But you know, this will be different, it will give a new dimension to it."

Krohn added that some even asked if he was planning on not doing anything at all for Halloween this year, suggesting he simply take the year off.

"Well, I don't really want to do that," he said, "but I also don't want to upset people or do anything inappropriate."

The seasoned haunted house expert said the tradition would continue next year when he approaches two decades of his yearly ritual. But for now the focus is helping Miller, Goldsworthy and the rest of the CV Weekly team to provide some sense of normalcy on All Hallow's Eve.

"We needed a little happiness," said Miller. "Our community is filled with families and fun-loving folks. I felt that it was important to give our kids, our neighborhoods, a way to celebrate, to have some fun, to bring some laughter and smiles. This is CV Weekly's way of saying Happy Halloween to everyone in the foothills."

Homeowners interested in being part of the drive-by tour can send their address to Halloween@cvweekly.com before Oct. 27. Addresses of decorated houses will be highlighted on a community map in the Oct. 29 edition of the CV Weekly.

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This Week at LCIF

“Couch Church, Fellowship and Prayers” continues for the foreseeable future at Lutheran Church of the Foothills. Worship services stream on the church’s Facebook page and YouTube Channel at 10 a.m. on Sundays then videos are available on the church’s website at www.lcifoothills.org, Facebook page at facebook.com/Lcifoothills/videos and on the church’s YouTube Channel.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, Pastor Scott Peterson will lead a sermon titled “Who Invited You?” After the service, all are invited to join in fellowship on Zoom. There is also a time of prayers via Zoom on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and several of the church’s small groups gather on Zoom on different days and times.

A variety of items are being collected for several different benevolence organizations including clothes, non-perishable food and school supplies.

The knitting group, Knit Together, meets on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. on Zoom. Details for all of these events (and more) are available by contacting the church office.

Details for all of these events (and more) are available by contacting the church office and/or visiting the church website.

Lutheran Church in the Foothills, the “touchdown church,” is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd. For more information, call (818) 790-1951 or visit www.lcifoothills.org.

Our Lady of Lourdes Celebrates 100 Years

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, located in Tujunga and founded on Oct. 17, 1920 is celebrating 100 years of service to the community. Although the pandemic has delayed some of the more grand plans for the centennial, its Called to Renew campaign continues. To donate or to learn more, visit ollschooltujunga.org.

New Time for Outdoor Worship Services at La Crescenta Presbyterian

The community is invited to join La Crescenta Presbyterian Church for outdoor worship services this Sunday evening at 5 p.m.

The al fresco gatherings in the LCPC

Courtyard offer interactive prayer time, live music, Bible readings and an inspiring message. COVID-safe practices, including social distancing and mask-wearing, are observed.

As we are moving into fall and earlier sunsets, the brief service will now commence at 5 p.m. And for those who prefer to worship online, services are also available at lcpc.net every Sunday at 9 a.m.

La Crescenta Presbyterian is located at 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta. For more information about policies to protect the health and safety of the congregation, visit lcpc.net or call (818) 249-6137.

Walk and Word

Walk and Word on Sunday mornings, a time to discover Scripture while hiking Deukmejian Park, is on hiatus until further notice.

For more information, contact Jean Lavieri at (818) 383-3137 or email jnlavieri@earthlink.net.

Catholics Invited

ICF, the Italian Catholic Federation, is looking for members. ICF is a family-oriented, non-profit fraternal organization dedicated to promoting activities that build faith and family spirit and bring men, women and children of all ages together. The branch members extend an invitation to La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland Catholics to join the local ICF branch and share your culture, heritage and religious beliefs. The only prerequisite for joining is being Catholic. Our members are from many ethnics groups.

ICF is active in various cultural events throughout the state, supports local parishes, and provides various charities with financial and other support. ICF members believe in proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ through community and spiritual actions, activities and camaraderie.

Members do not need to be Italian to join or participate in ICF’s evangelical and charitable work, but must be Catholic. Call (818) 952-1969 for more information.



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Mammograms and More

By Mary O'KEEFE

Since Ancient Egypt there have been attempts to treat and cure cancer. The growing body of knowledge about breast cancer biology and improvements in surgical and medical treatments has been built over time. One of the earliest manuscripts reporting on cancer treatment was written on the Egyptian papyrus of Edwin Smith, dated 1600 BC but possibly copied from a much older document dating from 3000 to 2500 BC, according to the U.S. National Library of Medicine – National Institutes of Health.

The word “cancer” was created by the Greek physician Hippocrates. The term is derived from the word Karkinos, which is Greek for crab or crayfish. Some feel this is an analogy for the invasive behavior of the disease, which touches and invades nearby tissues. Breast cancer, and other cancers, has been studied as a disease of the body and was once considered an act of magic or of God. Removing the infected breast was the only treatment for centuries but, as medical knowledge flourished, surgical and alternative techniques were developed.

Chemotherapy evolved in the second half of the 20th century and, with the financing of cancer drug research by the U.S. National Cancer Act of 1971, more treatments were found to fight breast cancer.

Today’s precision medicine includes cancer treatments that use information about a person’s genes, proteins and environment to prevent, diagnose and treat cancer.

In addition to treatment, methods of diagnosis have changed and improved over time. X-ray imaging had been used to detect breast cancer in the early 1900s, then, in the 1960s, mammograms became a more acceptable instrument for detection. The mammogram is

currently the “go-to” diagnosis tool for the detection of breast cancer. But that tool has also evolved resulting in the 3D mammogram.

3D mammography, as defined by Cedars-Sinai, is an imaging procedure in which an X-ray moves in an arc over the breast, taking multiple images from different angles. The 3D pictures are synthesized by a computer into thin, one-millimeter images, making it easier to see tumors.

“The 3D mammogram is the best tool available for [detecting] breast cancer,” said Mary Yamashita, director of the Breast Cancer Center at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital.

However not all breast centers have 3D imaging.

Yamashita said that one of the most important aspects of detecting and, if needed, treating breast cancer is the team that is at the hospital’s Breast Cancer Center.

“[It’s important] you go to a place where you have a team of multiple breast specialists to get the best treatment [and detection],” she said. “There are many types of breast cancer out there and it is really important that you get personalized care.”

She added it is important that a woman, or man, is comfortable with the breast cancer team and, if breast cancer is detected, the team will provide emotional support as well as medical support.

Yamashita said that a patient’s attitude of “I can fight this” and “I can get through this” can reflect the team that includes a breast imaging specialist, a medical oncologist and, many times, a nurse navigator who can help patients get through all the appointments.

It is also important for the medical team to know a patient’s history especially if a woman has a history of breast cancer in her immediate family.

For some patients there is another imaging detection tool that is available: magnetic resonance

imaging – MRI.

“We offer an MRI to all women but MRIs are [usually] used for high risk patients,” she said.

That a patient is a woman is the first risk factor in developing breast cancer but there are other risk factors to consider as well including whether there is a history of breast cancer in the family or having been tested and found to have a type of breast cancer gene. Another consideration is the type of breast tissue the woman has.

“Having dense breast tissue on a mammogram is [sometimes difficult to see],” she said. “Breast cancer appears white on a mammogram. It is harder for us to find a small white breast cancer in dense [tissue] breast. People who have dense breast tissue are at a greater risk than those who have fatty breast tissue.”

Also taken into consideration is how long it has been since a woman ended menopause, if she used hormone replacement, how much alcohol she normally drinks and if she maintains a healthy weight and exercises.

In addition to typical mammograms and 3D mammograms there are also ultrasounds that can be used to detect breast cancer, but Yamashita said this method can be tricky because it depends on the abilities of the ultrasound technician; however, it is a helpful method for those with dense breast tissue.

Yamashita said at USC researchers continue to look at numerous new detection technologies. She is the principal investigator of a research project at USC Norris Comprehensive Cancer Center that looked at a new ultrasound device known as SoftVue. It is the world’s first 3-D whole breast ultrasound system that might better assist physicians in distinguishing normal breast tissue from cancers, according to USC Keck. This new system could

better detect breast cancer in women who have dense tissue.

Over 8,000 women were involved in the project and the data is now being analyzed.

“This is technology that would only be used for breast cancer [detection]. A woman lies [face down] on a table with holes on one end of the table. The hole gets filed with warm water then a ring system circles the breast,” she explained.

A 360-degree transducer images

the entire breast in a single pass within two-to-four minutes per breast without radiation exposure or compression. Unlike handheld ultrasound, SoftVue can provide multiple distinctive tissue qualities to radiologists, allowing them to differentiate possible cancers from normal to benign findings, according to USC Keck.

“It is exciting,” Yamashita said. “Some of these [new] technologies are giving us great results.”

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GPD Takes Part in National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month takes place every year during the month of October. It is an annual health campaign organized by major breast cancer charities to increase the awareness of the disease and to raise funds for research into its cause, prevention, diagnosis, treatment and cure. In 2020, an estimated 276,480 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in women in the U.S., along with 48,350 new cases of non-invasive breast cancer.

For the past four years, the Glendale Police Officers’ Association (GPOA) has partnered with the #PinkPatchProject in an awareness and fundraising campaign. The #PinkPatchProject is a collaborative effort between the Los Angeles County Police Chiefs’ Association and public safety agencies across the country and beyond. Each participating agency has partnered with a cancer research organization, hospital or support group to raise funds and spread awareness. The GPOA will be selling patches for \$10 each and

proceeds will be donated to cancer research. For the sixth consecutive year, the Glendale Police Dept. is taking the initiative in observing and supporting Breast Cancer Awareness Month by adding a partially wrapped pink Explorer and four police motorcycles to its fleet of vehicles. This campaign would not be possible without the support of the 2020 sponsors, Dignity Health Glendale Memorial Hospital, Adventist Health Glendale and Megaplex Window Tinting.

Members of the public can purchase the pink patches at the Glendale Police Dept. front desk or by contacting the GPOA office at gpoa@pacbell.net. Visit <https://pinkpatchproject.com/about> to learn more about the Pink Patch Project.

Though still in the midst of a pandemic, routine health check-ups are important to maintain. All are advised to contact health care providers regarding any check-ups needed and what current protocols regarding appointments and COVID-19 regulations.

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DEBATE from Cover
Los Angeles County guidelines/restrictions, "We decided to opt for a virtual event," she said.
Hardie added it was not a decision that was made by the candidates but only by the members of the LWV, who also decided on the debate guidelines that included rules regarding moderator Rita Zwern muting candidates who spoke over each other or past their allotted times.
Candidates spoke from their chosen location. The questions were chosen by members of LWV and the public.
"We hope that the candidates will find these questions challenging and give you, the voters, [the information] to make informed decisions," said Mary Dickson, LWV member. "Today's candidate forum rules call for adherence to the terms of civil discourse by both candidates and the public. The hallmark of democracy is willingness of all members of our community to treat each other with courtesy and with respect – not just with the people we agree with. It is in that spirit we are here this afternoon to engage in a vital part of our democratic process."
Courtesy and respect were not exactly in the forefront in the 28th Congressional debate between incumbent Adam Schiff and candidate Eric Early. The differences between the two candidates were made obvious by their responses to the questions.

Both candidates, Early in his opening statement and Schiff in his closing statement, wished President Donald Trump and the First Lady well and each a rapid recovery from COVID-19; however, that is where the agreement on any subject ended.
Early stated he felt this race was a "battle of good versus evil" and that the inspiration for him to run was the impeachment trial of the President, which Congressman Schiff led. Schiff stated his top two priorities were for the future.
"We need to defeat this virus," he said referring to COVID-19. "We need to end the pandemic."
The first question asked what role the federal government should have played in the COVID-19 pandemic: "What steps should be taken to ensure these responsibilities are clearly delineated going forward for future pandemics and other disaster mobilization efforts?"
"I wish, frankly, in this day and age the federal government had more control over the response to COVID but, pursuant to the U.S. Constitution and the matter of federalism, as many folks have heard this matter for control of the state gets turned over to the governor of the state," Early said.
He went on to criticize Gov. Gavin Newsom's response to COVID-19 as well as the response from Los Angeles County and Dr. Barbara Ferrer and their handling of the pandemic,

including shutdowns.
"People need to realize it didn't have to be this way. We came into this pandemic better prepared than any other nation on Earth, with stronger health infrastructure and some of the most preeminent scientists of the world," Schiff said.
He then went on to criticize the President and his administration for the "incompetent" response. Schiff then responded to the question by stating he has introduced legislation, if passed,
see DEBATE on page 7

Obituary

Julie A. Richardson



April 22, 1925 – March 8, 2020

Julie A. Richardson was born to Patrick Igoe and Mary Hoar of Ireland in Boston, Massachusetts on April 22, 1925. She passed peacefully away on March 8 after a full life of happiness.
Julie was the loving wife to David W. Richardson whom she married on April 12, 1969. She was the adored sister and last survivor of her four siblings (Edward Igoe, Mary Regan, Nora McKenzie and Helen Senger).
Julie leaves many nieces, nephews and friends who all loved her very much. She was kind, thoughtful, sweet, cheerful and very smart to all who had the privilege of knowing her.
After making the move from Boston to sunny California sometime in the late 1950s, Julie worked for the LA Times from 1965 until 1992. After retiring, Julie continued her love of learning by taking classes in literature, art and creative writing, among others. She also volunteered for many organizations including teaching illiterate adults to read and write.
Julie was a parishioner at Saint James The Less Catholic Church in La Crescenta. For many years she was involved in Bible study and attended ancient history classes where she made lifelong friends.
Julie and her husband David loved to travel and enjoyed each other's company in the beautiful life they created together. She was an inspiration to many and will be missed.
A funeral for Julie will be held on Monday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. at San Fernando Mission cemetery, 11160 Strandwood Ave. in Mission Hills.

CRIME BLOTTER

Crime information is from the LASD-CV Sheriff's Station.

Sept. 29
8800 block of Foothill Boulevard in Sunland, after a routine traffic stop deputies discovered a suspect/driver, described as a male white, 25 years old, allegedly in possession of heroin, marijuana and methamphetamine. The suspect was arrested for alleged transportation for sale of controlled substances of methamphetamine and marijuana.
The arrest occurred at 2:15 a.m.

Sept. 28
2600 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Crescenta, a person described as a male Hispanic in his 30s, 5'7" tall and weighing about 190 lbs. entered a bank and asked to cash a check. The teller reported the check appeared to have some unusual markings. She spoke to her supervisor; they contacted the person who allegedly wrote the check and found he had no knowledge of a check written on his account in that amount or to the person who was presenting the check. When the teller informed the man he walked out of the bank and left the area.
The incident occurred at 3:40 p.m.
3100 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Crescenta, a woman reported receiving threatening text messages from a former male friend. She reported that she had not spoken with the man for about five years but he continued to text life threatening messages to both her and her husband. The victim feels the man is threatening her because he is angry she got married. She and her husband are concerned for their safety.
The texts have been occurring between June 2018 and Sept. 28, 2020.

Sept. 26
2900 block of Orange Avenue in La Crescenta, a man reported that he had taken his girlfriend to her family's home to return some items. He pulled the vehicle into the driveway and waited as the girlfriend exited the vehicle. The girlfriend walked to the front door and her brother came out of the residence from another exit and began yelling at her. The man got out of his vehicle and told his girlfriend to get back into the car. They both got back into the car; the brother banged on the driver's side window, opened the door and punched the man, then ran away.
The incident occurred at 1:25 p.m.

DEBATE from page 6

that would take effect next year that would establish a bipartisan committee to analyze what went wrong. This would be similar to the committee established after 9/11.

Another question dealt with the estimated \$2.2 trillion deficit and the importance of the rising debt due to COVID-19.

Schiff agreed there should be concerns over the deficit, which was one of the reasons he opposed the \$2.2 trillion tax cut that was recently signed into law. The deficit is expected to grow if the federal government approves more spending in pandemic aid but Schiff said he thinks this is something that is needed.

"We have to help [people]. We have to provide unemployment compensation and help for small businesses. Many people have put their whole life into wonderful businesses only to see them close their doors. ... We can't go back to an austerity budget coming out of this crisis. Once we do we need to restore prosperity. We have to make sure to have a plan to reduce the deficit and the debt that have occurred."

Early stated the federal deficit is one of the largest problems the country faces, and blamed Schiff for approving past

budgets.

When asked what they thought of the federal government financially helping local states, the candidates had opposing opinions.

"Our state of California was financially bankrupt for years, way before COVID ever hit us," Early said. He pointed to the state legislature's tax policies.

"They are taxing us into oblivion," he said.

He added that although he wanted to help his constituents in the 28th District he did not think that other states should bail out California.

Schiff said he was in favor of helping states with federal funding, pointing out that when a state needs support after a natural disaster Congress does not take into consideration if it is a blue or red state. Congress would not just approve funding for one state but for all states.

The debate continued as differences between the candidates' styles and opinions became more and more evident.

To view the debate, visit The Burbank Channel on YouTube.

Next week, CVW will share information about the debate between 43rd Assembly candidates Laura Friedman and Mike Graves.

ARMENIA from cover

She added that several Armenian Americans have volunteered to fight and are now in Armenia.

"We are ready to fight for our lives," she added. "If we don't have guns, our people are ready to run in with rocks to save our lives."

This attitude of fighting for their motherland comes from a historic anger about the Armenian Genocide that occurred in 1915 when the Ottoman Empire killed millions of Armenians. For over 100 years the Armenian community has been asking governments to recognize that what happened was, in fact, genocide; however, the United States has not yet recognized the atrocity.

"It is like history has repeated itself in many ways," said Mike Kalachian, member of the Armenian Center in Glendale.

He pointed out that when the

Genocide occurred, led by Turkey, it was during WWI and the world was dealing with the Spanish flu. Now, during the COVID-19 pandemic, the attacks have begun again and, as it did last time, Kalachian feels the world is turning away.

"Honestly, we are not asking for money [for Armenia]," Ohanian said. "We are asking for people to speak up. Word of mouth is important."

Congressman Adam Schiff, who has attempted for many years to get the U.S. to recognize the Armenian Genocide, along with 46 bipartisan members of the House sent a letter to Secretary of State Michael Pompeo expressing concern with the escalating conflict between Azerbaijan and Armenia.

"The Members noted that Azerbaijan's attack on Artsakh [Nagorno Karabakh] has cost the

lives of civilians and soldiers on both sides, and raised the danger of a broader regional conflict particularly due to Turkey's involvement. The letter also asks that the State Department take specific steps to deescalate the conflict and encourage all sides to reengage in a diplomatic process to peacefully and democratically resolve the longstanding conflict," according to a statement from the House members.

A March for Victory will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. beginning at the Pan Pacific Park, 7600 Beverly Blvd. in LA and ending at the Turkish Consulate, 8500 Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Masks, social distancing and COVID precautions will be strictly enforced.

Donations can be made at ANCA.org or at armeniafund.org/donate.

What they say about the CV Weekly

I can't express how much I love the CV Weekly especially in this day and age. It truly enhances the community feel that drew our family here. You're doing a great job!

Willy Pate
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Sheri S.
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VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

The Bullock House in La Cañada

The history of the Crescenta Cañada Valley, along with Altadena next door, is filled with narratives of wealthy folks who saw the foothills of the San Gabriels as a place to build a “mountain retreat.” These higher elevations, with their (then) crystal-clear air, were thought of as healthy places to spend a few days away from the stress and bustle of Los Angeles – to “take the air” as people used to say. In some cases, they built their retirement homes here. In other cases, they built weekend getaway homes where they could have parties and entertain family and friends. The Bullock House at the intersection of Palm and Jessen drives falls into the latter category. The Bullock name comes from its ownership by the Bullock’s Department Store family. Bullock’s founder John Bullock and his wife owned it for 30 years.

The nine-acre estate was first built in 1923 by Bert Morrison, an oil magnate, and his wife. The

house was built in an unusual orientation. Instead of facing the street, the house was built with the front door facing the valley below. High on the alluvial fan of the San Gabriel Mountains, it must have had an incredible view looking down the valley and out beyond the LA basin all the way to the sea. And indeed, it was named Viewpoint. Orchards and gardens made up the nine acres below the house, and a big wrought iron gate topped with an iron archway opened onto Palm Drive. The gate and arch were made by master craftsmen at La Canada’s famous Huntington Iron Works. The highlight of the interior was the Batchelder tile fireplace.

Batchelder tile is considered the finest decorative and artistic tile to come out of the Arts and Crafts movement of the early 20th century. Muted blue and brown ceramic depictions of redwood trees and medieval musicians and town scenes decorated this particular

fireplace.

Soon after completing the house Bert Morrison and his wife were divorced. In 1925, Viewpoint was sold to John and Louise Bullock. It was to be a mountain retreat from the couple’s 6,000 square-foot Hancock Park mansion. The 1920s were some of the most productive years for John Bullock as it was in 1929 the iconic Bullock’s Wilshire was built. Sadly, John Bullock died of a heart attack in 1933, but Louise Bullock held onto the Viewpoint property. She was remarried to attorney and judge Russ Avery and the couple continued to use it as a weekend getaway. They staged some elaborate parties, and Viewpoint was mentioned in the social calendars of newspapers.

In 1955, the nine-acre estate was eyed by the La Cañada Unified School District as a site for a new elementary school, but Louise Bullock Avery did not want to sell. Over the objections of Mrs. Avery

and the neighbors, Viewpoint was seized by eminent domain. The orchards were removed and Palm Crest Elementary School was built while the house was used as an office for the school district. Since 2005, Viewpoint has been used as a storage facility.

A couple of years back, the La Cañada Unified School District embarked on an ambitious modernization plan for Palm Crest Elementary. The \$31.7 million price tag would pay for significant changes to the campus such as the addition of two 11,500 square-foot two-story classroom buildings, renovations to existing buildings and removal of a storage building.

In case you haven’t guessed, the storage building is Viewpoint, the old Bullock House. In the analysis done recently by the school district, it hired a firm to weigh in on the historical nature of the building it wanted to demolish. The report notes the importance of the Batchelder

fireplace and the wrought iron gates, and recommends the building be conserved (although the school district has not committed to that). Not surprisingly (from a cynical point-of-view, and to the school district’s advantage), Viewpoint was deemed in the report to be of no historical significance.

When construction begins next year, Viewpoint will be demolished. Viewpoint, once the mountain retreat of millionaires, will become a parking lot.



Mike Lawler is the former president of the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley and loves local history. Reach him at lawlerdad@yahoo.com.

NEWS FROM THE CV TOWN COUNCIL » HARRY LEON

Voting Info, Dumping Issues and More

It is October and fall is in full swing. Kids are getting the hang of distance learning and parents are feeling a little more comfortable at home. But first and foremost, the CV Town Council wants to acknowledge our Armenian community members and let them know that we stand with them. Our hearts are with all the families that have been torn apart by the aggressions of Azerbaijan on the Republic of Artsakh. In times of

unrest, it is important that we come together and support one another as a community.

Our nation is also less than a month away from elections. We want to make sure everyone is informed on voting procedures. Early voting began Monday! Every voter in LA County will receive a ballot in the mail. The Glendale/La Crescenta area has nine ballot drop box locations, including Montrose Library, Dunsmore Park and the

La Crescenta Library on Foothill Boulevard.

Return your ballot at a ballot drop box, mail it via United States Postal Service (no postage necessary) or bring it to a Voting Center (from Oct. 24 through Nov. 3). If you still want to vote in person, bring your ballot to a Voting Center starting Saturday, Oct. 24.

Your health and safety is our priority. All participating Vote Centers will follow state and county

public health and safety guidelines. Facial coverings and gloves will be made available if needed. All surfaces will be wiped and sanitized as will ballot marking devices after each vote and social distancing of six feet will be observed. Election workers will also be wearing protective gloves and masks. If you have any questions or need assistance in voting early please call the LA County Registrar’s Office at (800) 815-2666 or email voterinfo@rrcc.lacounty.gov.

It is also voting season for the CV Town Council. If you would

like to be part of the council, applications can be found on our website at thecvcouncil.com or on our Facebook page. Deadline to submit applications is 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 13. Applications can be emailed to harry@thecvcouncil.com or mailed directly to Crescenta Valley Town Council, P.O. Box 8676, La Crescenta, 91214.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schiff’s ‘Transparency’ is Unclear

To Adam Schiff regarding his recent Protecting Our Democracy Act reform package.

1. The U.S. is not a “democracy” it is a “republic.” I recommend that you study the Constitution as there is a very significant difference between the two forms of government. Our nation’s brilliant founders deliberately chose “republic” over a “democracy.” People should find out why.
2. In your new bill to protect “democracy” you emphasized [increasing] government transparency. Not long ago you accused President Trump of an impeachable offense committed in a call to the Ukraine. His immediate response was to publish a transcript of the entire call. Is that not transparency? Yet when Judicial Watch filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuit against you that sought the controversial impeachment-related subpoenas for phone records, including those of Rudy Giuliani, President Trump’s lawyer, you refused to be transparent. This is how you

responded:

“In their 14-page motion, Schiff and the Committee claim ‘sovereign immunity,’ ‘Speech or Debate Clause’ privilege; immunity from FOIA and transparency law; that the records are secret; and that Judicial Watch and public do not need to see them.” What???

You state in court that transparency does not apply to you and you have decided that the public does not need to know. Do you see anything wrong with this picture? Double standard? [Here is the link to Judicial Watch: <https://www.judicialwatch.org/tom-fittons-weekly-update/schiff-above-the-law/>]

As our representative, your job is to serve the needs of the people in your district. As a person in your district that you serve, I am requesting that you change your mind, set a good example of the transparency that you advocate, and release the documents. My suggestion is that, before you accuse others of not being transparent, first stand up and be the best example you can be by being fully transparent yourself.

Your Constituent,
Scott Foster Tujunga

YOUTH

Eagle Scout Clears the Way for Hikers



Photos provided by Patrick VENEZIA
 ABOVE: Eagle Scout Venezia after clearing the path.
 RIGHT: From left are Bobcat Thompson (City of Glendale volunteer), Deveron Shudic (Trails and Open Spaces specialist, City of Glendale), Patrick Venezia, Gabriel Venezia and Yuan Venezia (Patrick's brother and mother).

By Michael LEVITSKY

Over the course of the year, the coronavirus has forced many places of business to temporarily shut down and most people to work from the confines of their home. With no restaurants to dine in, no movie theaters to sit in, and no gyms to exercise in, there has been a noticeable increase in outdoor activities such as biking, hiking and walking as people use any reason to escape their homes and be outside.

Seeing an opportunity to help locals in the community keep their sanity, local Boy Scout Patrick Venezia recently completed his Eagle Scout project by clearing trailpaths along the Dunsmore Canyon Trail in Deukmejian Wilderness Park.

"I knew it was a popular trail used by the people who

live in my area and I wanted to make it more convenient for hikers to hike [there]," said Venezia via email.

For six consecutive Saturdays Venezia cleared large amounts of shrubbery that were crowding the trail. The roughly 1.6 mile hike has always been a popular go-to in the community, and now even more so as people have explored different ways to treat their cabin fever.

Having to adhere to social distancing guidelines, COVID-19 presented the challenge of working with limited help.

"It had a big effect on my working crew," Venezia said. "I did not have any other participants from my troop help me due to social distancing, so I worked on my project with my family and with one City of Glendale volunteer, [which] was required by the City of Glendale."

Despite the abbreviated crew, the newly-honored Eagle Scout acknowledged his satisfaction with the project's extended six-week time frame, as it was a way for him to get away from the confined feeling that many are experiencing in response to the various ongoing COVID-19 shutdowns.

"This was something different from being stuck inside my home all the time. I loved getting out of the house to work on a project that would benefit my community," he said.

Though many local business are only partially open, most walking and hiking trails remain open and, due to the work of Venezia and his team, easily accessible for all.

Mountain Avenue Elementary Recognized as 2020 National Blue Ribbon School

Mountain Avenue Elementary in the Glendale Unified School District has been recognized as a 2020 National Blue Ribbon School by the United States Dept. of Education. The National Blue Ribbon is a widely recognized symbol of exemplary teaching and learning. The program affirms

the hard work of educators, families and communities in creating safe and welcoming schools where students master challenging and engaging content.

The 2020 National Blue Ribbon Schools Program recognized 367 schools, including 36 schools in

California. Mountain Avenue has been recognized in the "Exemplary Achievement Gap Closing Schools" category. This is the second time Mountain Avenue has received this honor. The school was also recognized in 2005. Nine Glendale Unified Schools have earned the National Blue Ribbon

distinction since the program began in 1982.

Mountain View Elementary serves more than 580 students in kindergarten through sixth grade. It is recognized as a highly sought-after school at the forefront of STEAM integration partnered with academic rigor. For the

past 3 years, the school has specifically focused on closing achievement gaps among students through its Core Plus Differentiated Instruction Program. Mountain Avenue has also been recognized in the past as a California Distinguished School and a California Gold Ribbon School.

YOUTH NOTES

'Your GCC Questions Answered'

Join the Crescenta Valley Youth Town Council and Glendale Community

College President David Viar to learn more about the GCC experience.

This inaugural virtual event is "Your GCC Questions: Answered with President David Viar" will be held today, Thursday, Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. via Zoom.

Dr. Viar will discuss the application process, how admissions work, the Dual Enrollment and Jump Start programs and more. There will also be an opportunity to ask Dr. Viar questions.

Sign up to this free event using the Eventbrite link <https://tinyurl.com/y3na444o> and details for this event will be sent.

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TRAVEL & LEISURE

Scene in LA – October

Theaters in Los Angeles County are still not allowed to operate yet for live performances. Unfortunately, this has taken its toll on some smaller venues, which may not be able to reopen at all.

However, many theaters are continuing to offer events online instead. These online events are often available one time

only and are frequently not announced far ahead of the event, so viewers will have to visit the venue's website to see what is available. Most are free to watch; some are charging a small fee. Here is a list of the theater websites to check to see what is being offered:

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3-D Theatricals <https://3dtheatricals.org/homepage/>
<https://www.thereceiptswithd.com/>

A Noise Within <https://www.anoisewithin.org/>

Boston Court Pasadena <https://bostoncourtpasadena.org/>

Echo Theater Company <https://www.echotheatercompany.com/>

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Garry Marshall Theatre
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IAMA Theatre Company <http://www.iamatheatre.com/>

Kentwood Players <http://www.kentwoodplayers.org/>

Laguna Playhouse <https://lagunaplayhouse.com/>

L.A. Theatre Works (fee & free)
<https://www.latw.org/broadcasts>
<https://latw.org/black-voices>
<https://latw.org/setting-stage-learning>

Latino Theater Company <https://www.thelatc.org/>

LGBT Center "Garage Theatre" <https://www.lalgbtcenter.org/theatre>

Long Beach Opera <https://www.longbeachopera.org/>

Morgan-Wixson Theatre
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC15-mNl7vwkjJ8H1T-yOIHw>

Pasadena Playhouse <https://www.playhouselive.org/>

Robey Theatre Company <https://www.robeytheatrecompany.org/>

Rogue Artists Ensemble <https://www.rogueartists.org/rogue-lab>

Sacred Fools <http://www.sacredfools.org/>

Santa Monica Playhouse <https://www.santamonicaplayhouse.com/>

Sierra Madre Playhouse <https://www.sierramadreplayhouse.org/>

South Coast Repertory <https://www.scr.org/>

Theatre 68 <https://youtube.com/68centcrewtheatre>

The Blank Theatre (free)
<https://www.patreon.com/TheBlankTheatre>
<https://www.youtube.com/user/TheBlankTheatreCo>

The Broad Stage <https://www.thebroadstage.org/athome>

The Geffen Playhouse (fee) <https://www.geffenplayhouse.org/>

The Group Rep <https://www.thegrouprep.com/>

The Matrix Theatre "Scraps"
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oLdXs4A7NBw&feature=youtu.be>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oLdXs4A7NBw&feature=youtu.be>

The Road Theatre Company <https://www.roadtheatre.org/>

The Soraya <https://www.thesoraya.org/>

The Victory Theatre Center <https://www.thevictorytheatrecenter.org/>

The Wallis
The Wallis Studio Ensemble <https://thewallis.org/>
<https://thewallis.org/streaming>
https://www.instagram.com/wallis_studio_ensemble/

Until we emerge from these trying times, we encourage everyone to stay safe by wearing a facemask and practicing proper social distancing at all times when outside in public.

Steve Zall and Sid Fish of Scene in L.A. know a lot about L.A. theatre and are ready to share with CV Weekly readers. You can read more at CVWeekly.com/LEISURE.

Violinist Ken Aiso and Pianist Valeria Morgovskaya Play Glendale Noon Concerts



Violinist Ken Aiso and Pianist Valeria Morgovskaya

On Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 12:10 p.m., the Free Admission Glendale Noon Concerts program features violinist Ken Aiso and pianist Valeria Morgovskaya. They will perform sonatas by Brahms and Janacek on a Facebook stream and Youtube.

The recital includes Johannes Brahms' "Violin Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Op.78" and Leos Janacek's "Violin Sonata."

Internationally acclaimed violinist/violist Ken Aiso has performed worldwide as soloist, chamber and orchestral musician. Aiso graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in London studying with Erich Gruenberg. His other teachers include Eduard Schmieder and Chikashi Tanaka. Equally at home with modern and period instruments, Aiso has appeared as principal violin with the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, the London Philharmonic, the Hallé and the Scottish Chamber Orchestras.

He has been invited to renowned music festivals in UK, France, Sweden, Switzerland, India, Georgia, Bolivia and Kazakhstan, and has taught at Montecito Summer Music Festival since 2008. Aiso is a laureate of Long-Thibaud International Competition in Paris and International Music Competition of Japan, and was elected Associate of Royal Academy of Music

in London. He received Shimousa Kan-ichi Music Award in his native Japan in 2018. Since moving to Los Angeles in 2015, Aiso has been serving as faculty at Loyola Marymount and La Sierra universities, and performs with Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

Pianist Valeria Morgovskaya graduated from the Kiev State Conservatory. Since her immigration to the U.S. in 1990, Morgovskaya has been in high demand as accompanist for singers and all orchestral instrumentalists. She has been an official accompanist to festivals and courses such as Piatigorsky Cello Seminar and Beverly Hills Music Festival, and has performed throughout the U.S., Germany and Japan, as well as on numerous radio broadcast. She has provided accompaniment for many national and international competitions, and was an official accompanist at Schoenfeld International String Competition in Hong Kong (2013) and Harbin (2014). Morgovskaya is currently staff accompanist at Loyola Marymount University and UCLA, and is often engaged in that capacity at USC, Cal State Long Beach, Colburn School, Montecito International Music Festival, Academy of the West and Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts.

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Spider Pavilion Opening at Natural History Museum

The Natural History Museums of Los Angeles County (NHMLAC) will open the seasonal Spider Pavilion at the Natural History Museum (NHM) to the public for limited days and hours from Oct. 24 through Nov. 29 with previews for members and invited community partners beginning Oct. 22. The opening of the Spider Pavilion follows the successful run of the Natural History Museum Butterfly Pavilion, which extended its dates to Oct. 11 due to popular demand.

The Spider Pavilion features several hundred orbweaver spiders in an outdoor enclosure filled with plants, natural light and spacious pathways that allow visitors to safely connect with nature in the heart of LA. This outdoor museum experience gives visitors the opportunity to walk among

spiders and their webs, observe enclosed habitats that are home to tarantulas, wolf spiders, and jumping spiders, and talk to educators about the different species, their urban environment, and the natural pest control that spiders provide.

NHMLAC has implemented COVID-related health and safety protocols in accordance with Los Angeles County Public Health Dept., the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and California State guidelines to protect visitors, staff and the community. Measures include limiting the number of people inside the pavilion, requiring advance timed-ticket reservations for the Pavilion and parking, mandatory face coverings for staff and visitors of 2 years and older, signage to enforce physical distancing and a one-way path through the Nature Gardens to the Pavilion.

Parts of NHM's 3.5-acre Nature Gardens will continue to be open. The indoor Museum will remain closed until further notice in accordance with California and Los Angeles County public health orders.

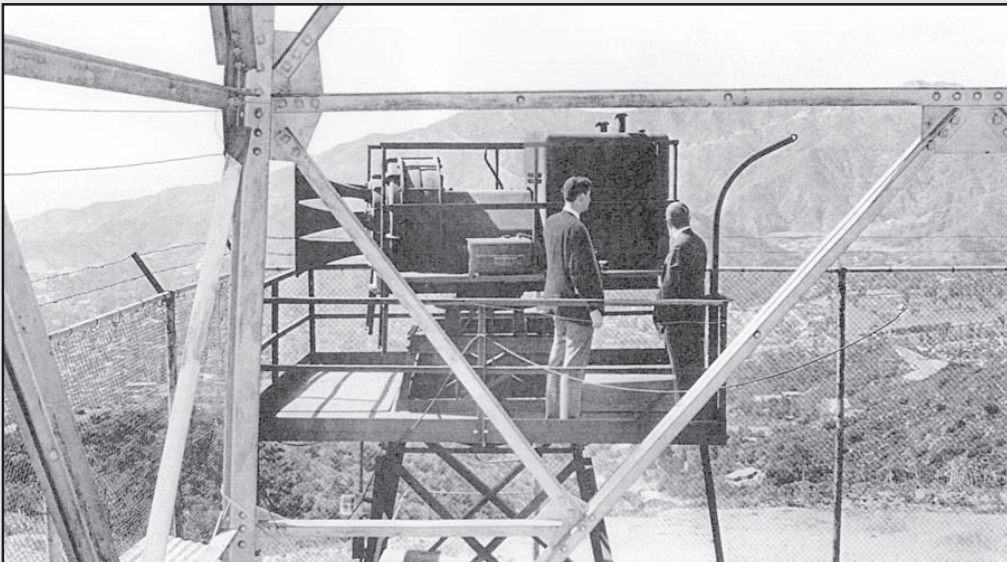
The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles is open to non-members Thursday through Sundays from 11:20 a.m. to 5 p.m. as of Oct. 24. Members and invited community partner previews will be held Thursday, Oct. 22 and Friday, Oct. 23 from 9:40 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special member hours are Thursdays through Sundays from 9:40 a.m. to 11 a.m. starting Oct. 24.

Tickets to the Spider Pavilion are \$6 and went on sale on Oct. 5. For more information, visit NHM.org.

THEN & NOW I

Air Raid Siren

Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



Then » During the Cold War with the Soviet Union, air raid sirens were installed all over Los Angeles to warn of incoming Russian bombers. The largest of those early warning devices, the Victory Sirens, were huge and wailed at 138 decibels, as loud as a jet engine on afterburners. We had one in our valley, seen here after installation in 1955. It sat on the top of the San Rafael Mountains between La Crescenta and La Cañada. It was decommissioned in the 1980s and sat there rusting away until recently.



Now » Recently a hiker noticed that it had disappeared. A Cold War historian, Dennis Hanley of losangelesairraidsirens.com, tracked it down for us. It was removed by a cellphone company and donated to the March Air Field Museum in Riverside, where it now sits proudly next to another Cold War icon, a B52 bomber. The museum intends to restore our air raid siren and get it howling again once they get enough donations. If you'd like to help, go to <https://www.marchfield.org/support/donate/> and note that you want your donation to go to the Victory Siren.

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Giving To One, Giving To Many

On Sept. 21, members of the Kiwanis Club of La Cañada La Crescenta-AM, wearing masks and practicing social distancing, met at a member's backyard for the annual budget meeting. The board voted to support a request from Lynn McGinnis, president of the Verdugo Hill Memorial Hall and current judge advocate of Verdugo Hills Post 288 American Legion. The Hall was built in 1925 and following the 1934 flood was relocated in 1935 to its present site. The building has become a life force in the foothills supporting many youth groups, school groups and non-profit groups. All youth groups use the hall rent-free.

The Hall now needs to modernize its parking lot to eliminate safety issues ... a very expensive endeavor. The Kiwanis Club of La Cañada La Crescenta-AM presented a check for \$3,000 to help one, help many. A GoFundMe account (<https://www.gofundme.com/f/AmericanLegionHallLC>) has also been established for those who would like to help.

The Kiwanis Club of La Cañada La Crescenta-AM is a service club to help those in need. The Club currently meets on Zoom every Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. Those interested in visiting the Club can email Sydni Taylor at sydnitaylor@kw.com.

Submitted by Rosemary HOOK

Martha Burns, Lynn McGinnis and Tom Peteresmeyer. Photo provided by Rosemary HOOK



Drive Thru Reception Reconnects Club Members

"As I drove away from the Thursday Club today, I felt blessed by the drive thru reception – the gifts of the lovingly-made pink camellia masks, the beautiful homemade cookies, the bubbly – all of it tied in precious pink bows. Most of all, I was delighted seeing all of your sweet faces. I missed the connectivity with everyone!"

These were the words of Thursday Club member Lee Johnson as she left the historic La Cañada Thursday Club on Sunday, Sept. 27. Johnson was one of several Club members who took part in a drive thru reception that allowed members to interact while observing social distancing.

The event was the dream of board member Jody Platasa. It came to life with the help of fellow board members who wanted to connect Thursday Club members during

COVID-19. Platasa had a dream for members to safely be in touch with each other and the response to the drive thru reception was enthusiastic and exciting.

Club members, including the board, will continue to meet via Zoom until further notice and until the Club can be reopened for in-person events. But the drive thru reception provided a magical pause to the pandemic and Club members expressed great satisfaction.

The La Cañada Thursday Club has been in La Cañada since 1912 and has a rich history of combining old and new, maintaining traditions while adding new ideas, like connecting to members via Zoom. Julie Milbrodt, a 1987 debutante, attended the drive thru reception as a Thursday Club member and

a debutante mom to her daughter Jenna who will be a 2021 debutante. Milbrodt brings new energy to the Club as do many debutante moms. In fact, the current board has four mothers of debutantes from the 2018 debutante class.

The Thursday Club has shown that, come rain or shine, a national pandemic or not, the Club will connect with its members now and for the next 100 years ahead. Young debutantes will return with their daughters – a wonderful tradition that in some ways is truly magical.

For interest in the Thursday Club, or to rent the parking lot for an event during COVID-19 or beyond, log onto the website www.lacanadathursdayclub.org.

Submitted by Susan RENDINA

People Making News

Erica Um of La Crescenta was named to the St. Louis College of Pharmacy dean's list for the spring 2020 semester. To be eligible for the dean's list, students must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average for the semester.

St. Louis College of Pharmacy is one of the oldest and largest colleges of pharmacy in the nation. Founded in 1864, the College has a rich history as an independent institution that continues to lead pharmacy and health care education. The College offers both undergraduate and professional degrees.

Sachio Kekati of Glendale has enrolled at Nichols College as a member of the class of 2024.

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Questions About Today's Real Estate?

Ask Phyllis! Endless Inspections

Dear Phyllis,

We had our home on the market pre-COVID and the buyer did so many inspections it was ridiculous. His agent was part of a big team and I think they wanted to prove a point or something. Our home was built in 1940 so it's hardly new. They had the regular inspector and a termite inspector, which I expected. Then they had a foundation inspector, fireplace inspector, sewer inspector, electrician and a roofer. After their endless inspections, they wanted a \$50,000 credit. The buyer and his agent acted as if our home was ready to be condemned.

We cancelled escrow. Our agent had us contact a reputable electrician and we had the electrical fixed and the termite repairs made. The roof is older but intact and not leaking.

The sewer line is working so I don't see a need to fix that. We repaired the fireplace damper and some plumbing issues were corrected that the general inspector noted. Now our agent says we need to disclose all the previous buyer's inspections even though we fixed a lot of the items. This doesn't seem reasonable. What do you suggest? *Disgusted*

Dear Disgusted,

Congratulations on being so proactive! I understand a buyer wants to know the condition of the home they are purchasing but it is their real estate agent's job to educate them that everything in a home has a life expectancy ...just like their car. So, I agree if it's not broken why fix it?

I am not a real estate attorney and can't

offer legal advice. But I do agree with your Realtor® that you need to disclose the previous buyer's reports and inspections. Likely the simplest way to do this is to have a pre-inspection. You can hire your own inspector and give their report to the new buyer. You and your agent can decide if you want to do this before or after an offer is written.

Assuming your new buyer performs their own inspection, it may be best to disclose the previous reports after. If they don't hire their own inspector, disclose the previous reports after disclosing your new inspection. Ask your Realtor's® opinion. Personally, I think this will be less confusing as much of what was wrong was already corrected.

Best of luck with your sale!



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The Lanterman House is uniquely designed to allow visitors to see nearly the entire interior from the outside. The house is completely surrounded by a patio, which can be accessed by an astonishing number of French doors – 32 in total!

Tours of the House are held today, Oct. 8 at either 6 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$3 to \$5 and are available at <https://lantermanhouse.brownpapertickets.com/>. All social distancing protocols will be observed; face coverings must be worn.

GHS PRESENTS 'TREASURES OF ADAMS HILL'

The Glendale Historical Society presents "Treasures of Adams Hill," a pictorial look at Glendale's Adams Hill neighborhood – past and present. Formerly part of Tropic, a mythologized city that existed for only seven years, Adams Hill evolved into Glendale's most bohemian and architecturally distinctive neighborhood with an eclectic mix of homes piled up on the hills, many apartment buildings and a quaint business district that includes a historic gas station repurposed as an art space. To this day, Adams Hill marches to its own tune and has a decidedly urban feel with the charm and friendly vibe of a small town.

Arlene Vidor, a Glendale Arts & Culture commissioner who previously served two terms on the Historic Preservation Commission, will lead the free Zoom presentation today, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. She was president of TGHS from 2002 to 2008,

during which time the organization played a key role in the development and adoption of Glendale's Historic District Ordinance. Vidor is also on the Adams Hill Neighborhood Association Board.

She received TGHS' Lifetime Achievement Award in 2017 and is a member of the Advisory Council.

To RSVP, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/treasures-of-adams-hill-tickets-120457905839>.

FEDERAL LAWS FOR CANCER PATIENTS

An online program covering federal benefit laws for cancer patients will be given at the Cancer Support Community-Pasadena on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. The program is free.

Representatives from the U.S. Dept. of Labor Benefits Security Administration will provide information and education on federal health benefit laws. They will clarify what rights a patient and his/her family may have so they may make timely and informed decisions.

Covered California will provide information on a MediCal overview, financial assistance, health coverage and other health insurance questions.

The Cancer Support Community-Pasadena is located at 76 East Del Mar Blvd., Suite 215 in Pasadena. Phone (626) 796-1083 or visit www.cscpasadena.org. This is a virtual event.

EGYPT ON CV SIERRA CLUB AGENDA

The Crescenta Valley Sierra Club will present a virtual travel tour to Egypt on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

All are invited to join a Zoom travel program touring the great wonders of Egypt. This virtual tour will be from participants' computers or other devices as the La Crescenta Library is closed. Joan Serra of Mayflower Tours will be conducting the November 2021 tour of

Egypt and Jordan.

In this travelogue viewers will see wondrous things such as the pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx, the Egyptian Museum of Antiquities, Citadel of Saladin and the Mosque of Muhammad Ali, one of the grand mosques of Cairo. Also to include are the Temple of Philae, a visit to the world's oldest marketplace in Cairo, the Temple of Karnak, and the Luxor Temple complex. Several of the tombs in the Valley of the Kings will be visited as well as the Temple of Horus in Edfu, the unusual Temple of Kom Omb, the Abu Simbel Temple and a Nile River cruise.

This travel show will include locations in Jordan such as Petra, which is part of the optional post-trip tour.

Find out more about next year's tour and receive a special discount on the tour price just for watching – international airfare special of \$495 roundtrip from LAX to Egypt for those who sign up before Dec. 15, 2020.

RSVP by Oct. 12 to receive a link to the program from Joan Serra at j.serra@mayflowercruisesandtours.com.

To receive more information about the November 2021 tour, contact trip leader Fred Dong at madelinesdad@earthlink.net.

VIRTUAL DOCTALK LECTURE

The next Zoom presentation of the free USC Verdugo Hills Hospital Doc Talks lectures, in partnership with YMCA of the Foothills, is titled "Why 3D Tomo Is Better for Mammography" on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from noon to 1 p.m.

This lecture series presents a variety of health-related topics to community members throughout the year. In compliance with COVID-19 social distancing guidelines, lectures are

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ZACK hill by John Deering and John Newcombe



WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

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♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

Your health and creative ability seem to be linked. The more willing you are to share your skills and talents with the world, the better you'll feel inside. Give yourself a focus and make sure you're grounded. It will work wonders for you. If you have a regular exercise and health routine, it will help you feel more energized.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You continue to thrive. There's a burst of energy that's perfect for helping you get over any lingering ailments. You may be wondering how to improve your health and stay within your budget. This is the best time to reflect on your needs. The cosmos will pave the way for improvement all around.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Aspects now could have a profound effect upon you. If you feel tired, relax your schedule and get more rest. Don't use fatigue as an excuse to indulge in emotional eating when buried feelings rush to the surface. Try to walk in the fresh air as a way to counteract this.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

It's time for a reality check. Compare your current health to the goals you set for yourself. You have the opportunity to align your body with your ideal image of health. As well as working out, it's also time to work on the inside. Correct any beliefs that may be keeping you chained to unhealthy habits.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Don't let job stress get to you. You may find that the more you give in to worry and tension, the worse you feel. Current aspects could add to the emotion. You have to take a break and get yourself into relaxation mode. If you can do this, it will help to heal you.

♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

This is a great time for a vacation, especially one where you do nothing but relax and have fun. You'd benefit the most from this kind of break right now. Other than that, your health looks good. You have energy for socializing and lots of opportunities to join groups with like-minded friends.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

Aspects may encourage you to look at your health and evaluate how you're doing. This period may also coincide with a pulled muscle or stiffness that keeps you from being as agile as you'd like. Use this chance to review your health routines. Get a massage to help release any tension. You'll feel much better!

♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Exercise does more for you than make you fit. It changes you from the inside out. You're more aware that you can overcome any lack of willpower and do what you set out to do. This encourages you to aim that much higher and be more consistent in your diet and exercise routine. Exercise chases those cobwebs away and makes you dynamic.

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

This period may bring up a number of feelings associated with your job. The worst thing you could do is sit around and get even more stressed. You'll do much better over the coming days if you're prepared to eat well and exercise. Any frustration or resentment you feel will melt away like morning mist.

♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You may need to work out your priorities when it comes to money and health. If you have an opportunity to stash money away for something that gives you a lot of pleasure but isn't that great for your health, maybe you should reconsider your motives. Your health is your best resource. Your money is better spent on being good to yourself.

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

It's time to get out of a complacent state where your health is concerned and try something different. If you've reached a comfortable stasis, take action. Try a new workout or get involved in a sport or dance that requires skill and movement. It will renew your enthusiasm for life.

♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Keep your feet on the ground where your health is concerned. You may be in danger of thinking you can accomplish more than is possible. If you're just starting a new exercise regimen, don't burn out unnecessarily. A vacation would be a good idea. Make time to relax deeply and pamper yourself. Look to your diet to reap extra health benefits.

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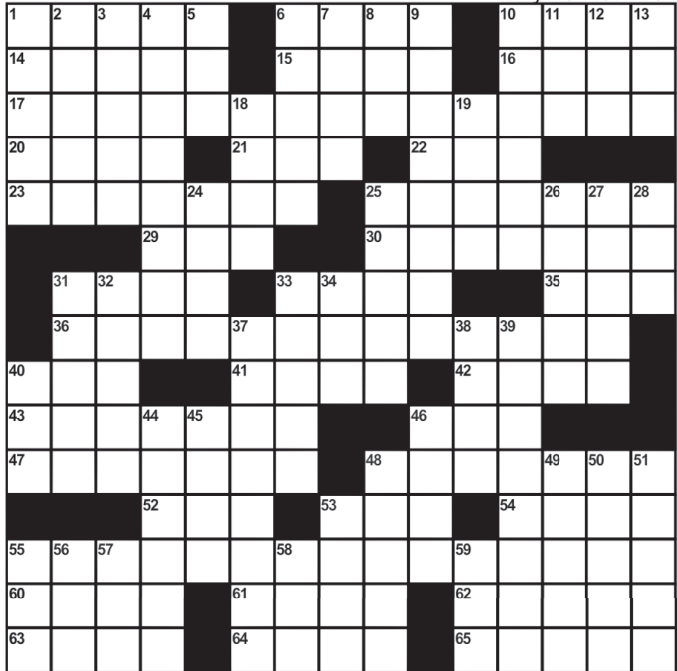
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- 6) Big reptile, informally
- 10) Groundwork for plaster
- 14) Judicial gowns
- 15) The L of L-dopa
- 16) Skin-cream additive, often
- 17) Felt very ashamed and sorry?
- 20) Peron and Gabor
- 21) Oui or si
- 22) Frat-sweater X
- 23) Conveyed an estate
- 25) More intoxicating
- 29) Flanders of cartoons
- 30) Florida City
- 31) Japanese beverage
- 33) Mend socks
- 35) Orchestra's location
- 36) Beatles hit
- 40) U.K. fighter pilots' gp.
- 41) Fair offering
- 42) "Fine" or "liberal" things
- 43) Arboreal lizards
- 46) Warm hello
- 47) Ellery Queen portrayer
- 48) Backsliding episode
- 52) Venomous serpent
- 53) Walton of Wal-Mart
- 54) Immature parasites
- 55) Strains on pocketbooks
- 60) Molecule unit
- 61) Buffalo's county
- 62) Layer with a hole
- 63) Stove-top sights
- 64) HS seniors' exams
- 65) Betty Ford forte

DOWN

- 1) Flew like a fly ball
- 2) "___ got to be kidding!"
- 3) Middle name of President Garfield
- 4) 1952 Olympics site
- 5) Needle point, sometimes
- 6) Did a crossword construction duty
- 7) Bench-press iterations
- 8) Offspring in the offspring
- 9) Involves
- 10) Pretentious syllables
- 11) Famous boxer
- 12) Stocking stuffer?
- 13) "___ give you the shirt off his back!"
- 18) Not the original color
- 19) Indian dish with stewed lentils (Var.)
- 24) Visualizes
- 25) Unruly bunch
- 26) Enter, in a way
- 27) Fixes typos
- 28) Decay
- 31) Theatrical platform
- 32) Worse than bad
- 33) Donald Duck's love
- 34) Clause connector
- 37) Steps all over
- 38) Do a trucker's job
- 39) Systematically arrange
- 40) Arched bone
- 44) Clock radio features
- 45) Apollo's creator
- 46) Plant for burlap
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- 58) Keogh plan relative
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By Kenneth Holt



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NAME CHANGE
 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME: YOLANDA VELASQUEZ. Case number 20GDCP00243. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles 600 East Broadway Glendale, CA 91206 North Central Division. To all interested persons: 1. Petitioner YOLANDA VELASQUEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: a. Present Name: YOLANDA VELASQUEZ to Proposed Name: YOLANDA VICTORIA VELASQUEZ. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING a. Date: NOVEMBER 4, 2020 Time: 8:30AM Dept.: D b. The address of the court is same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Published Crescena Valley Weekly September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020.

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members. It is a disgrace to our community to dump trash wherever "the dumper" pleases. I drive around daily and see mattresses, furniture and other items that have been left out for days. Take pride in your community! We are not a dumping ground. Those residents in La Crescenta or La Cañada Flintridge who have bulky items dropped at their residences or in their neighborhoods can call (888) 838-6746 or download The Works iPhone or Android applications. Anyone who witnesses illegal dumping in the unincorporated portion of LA County can call (888) 838-6746. We are in this together.

Another topic in the Crescenta Valley is the upcoming condominium development on Briggs Avenue and Foothill. The proposed developer

has submitted plans to LA County Regional Planning for affordable housing condo units, but those plans could be months away from approval. If you have any questions regarding this project, please contact the Land Use Committee or the CV Town Council.

And lastly, do not forget our monthly Town Council meetings. For those who have an interest in attending and participating in our virtual meetings and want to submit comments and/or questions, we encourage you to please contact CVTC at contact@thecvcouncil.com.

With a lot of our community events being canceled this year, including Oktoberfest, the annual Montrose Christmas Parade, and our favorite pancake breakfast, let us come together as a community. Things

are starting to open slowly. Nail salons and indoor malls are opening at 25% capacity with health protocols in place. Let us focus on what we can do today, in this moment. We need to protect our

community members, wear our masks, support our local businesses and reach out to a neighbor and say hi. Tensions are high these days, but what we must remember is that we are all human. We are all in this together! Thank you for doing your part to help stop the spread of COVID-19 and protecting your family, friends, neighbors and community.

Stay healthy, stay safe, stay home, and do not forget to get your flu shot.

Harry Leon,
President
Crescenta Valley
Town Council

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CV TOWN COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

The Crescenta Valley Town Council is accepting applications for town council member. Deadline to submit is Oct. 13 at 11:59 p.m.

A copy of the application is available at www.cvweekly.com/NEWS.

UPDATE ON GLENDALE TEMPORARY EVICTION MORATORIUM

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, the Glendale City Council directed the city attorney to revise Glendale's Temporary Eviction Moratorium to align its repayment period with that of Assembly Bill No. 3088 (Tenant, Homeowner, and Small Landlord Relief and Stabilization Act of 2020), which took effect on Aug. 31. The City Council will consider the revised Emergency Order on Oct. 13.

Residential Evictions: Under Assembly Bill No. 3088 ("AB 3088"), Glendale's residential eviction moratorium was modified to have expired on Aug. 31, and it will be modified so that its repayment period will align with AB 3088.

For details, visit www.glendaleca.gov.

FREE FLU SHOT CLINIC

LA County Dept. of Public Health is partnering with LA County Library to provide free flu vaccines to people 6 months of age and older; no health insurance required. La Crescenta Library will be having a free flu shot clinic on Tuesday, Nov. 10 from noon to 4 p.m.

Drive-through options available at select locations. Physical distancing, masking requirements, additional disinfecting and other measures will be in place at each free flu shot clinic location to prioritize the safety of our customers and staff.

CALENDAR THIS
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presented via Zoom teleconference.

Note: RSVP is required. Please provide an email address when RSVPing to receive the Zoom teleconference link. Use the online form or call (818) 952-2228 to register or visit uscvh.org/doc-talks.

USC-VHH OFFERS DRIVE THROUGH FLU SHOT CLINIC

On Saturday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., USC Verdugo Hills Hospital, in conjunction with the YMCA of the Foothills and the City of La Cañada Flintridge, is hosting a drive through community free flu shot clinic. Clinic will be held in the lower east parking lot.

Appointments are required. To learn more and to sign up, visit Bit.ly/VHHFluShots.

USC-VHH, 1812 Verdugo Blvd., Glendale 91208

LA CANCER CHALLENGE 5K WALK/RUN

Registration for the 23rd LA Cancer Challenge 5K Walk/Run on Oct. 25 is open. The goal is to unite generations, young and old, through physical fitness to create public awareness and raise much-needed funds for pancreatic cancer research. Pancreatic cancer patients continue being diagnosed every day.

When participants register as a LACC virtual walker/runner, they'll be participating in a nationwide awareness event that can be completed any place and at any pace of their choosing.

Adult virtual registration is \$40 and includes a long sleeve event T-shirt, "Never Give Up" facemask, downloadable running bib and finishers medal. Youth (11 and under) virtual registration is \$25 and includes a kids event T-shirt, downloadable running bib and finishers medal.

See more at www.LACancerChallenge.com.

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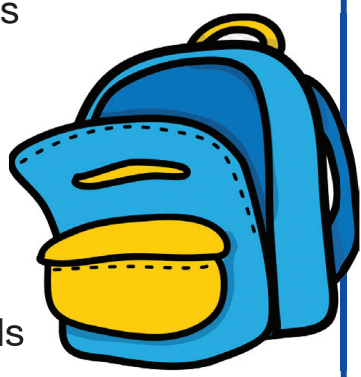


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AN UPDATE REGARDING RATES



NEWS FROM CRESCENTA VALLEY WATER DISTRICT
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For Immediate Release, October 5, 2020

The CVWD Board of Directors has voted to cancel water and wastewater rate increases for the 2020/2021 fiscal year (July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021). President Erickson represented the Board in indicating the District's commitment to helping the community during these challenging times. This decision was made on Tuesday, September 22, 2020, and follows the Board's April 2020 decision to postpone the proposed rate increase due to the economic uncertainties related to COVID-19.

To support the community during the pandemic, the Board had previously approved the suspension of late fees and water shutoffs for nonpayment and directed staff to work with customers on extended repayment plan options.

The District's mission statement is "to provide quality water and wastewater services to the Crescenta Valley community in a dependable and economically responsible manner." To help mitigate the financial impact to the District in the most economically responsible manner, the District reduced and deferred spending to the extent possible without impacting water quality, reliability, and customer service. Areas of cost savings included permanent workforce reduction, increased operational efficiency, and deferred maintenance.

At the same time, amidst the pandemic, the District was able to take a step towards greater long-term infrastructure reliability for current and future generations by securing a new bond issuance. The District obtained its best credit rating in District history attributable to recent management changes and strategic initiatives that ultimately secured a very low interest rate. Proceeds from the bond will help fund critical capital improvement projects over next two years. The District will provide regular updates to the community on how these funds are being spent, project-by-project, to improve the overall reliability of the water system.

CVWD will re-open its office doors in late October for customers to walk-in. Face masks will be required. In the meantime many new online services such as online payment processing, new accounts, and leak check requests, have been added to the website, www.cvwd.com.

Board Meetings are regularly scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. It is easier than ever to participate through teleconferencing features. Please visit the website for more details.

CRESCENTA VALLEY WATER DISTRICT