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Council Opts to Allow Rent Increase Freeze to Expire

By Julie BUTCHER

At the beginning of Tuesday night's Glendale City Council meeting, city staff in the Economic Development Dept. was recognized for winning the League of California Cities' Helen Putnam Award for "excellence in community services," based on its work building an ecosystem for technological start-ups.

During Council comments, Councilmember Paula Devine announced that the city has unveiled a virtual COVID-19 memorial <https://tinyurl.com/y6gv5m8g> recognizing those lost to the virus, encouraging the sharing of stories and photos.

Next the Council unanimously voted to name the Glendale Police Dept. community room to honor the former mayor and councilmember Richard "Rick" Reyes.

"I'm glad we were able to do this on the heels of Hispanic Heritage Month," Councilmember Ardashes "Ardy" Kassakhian said, explaining the effort "to celebrate diversity and inclusivity in our community. Future generations of Latino community members and all Glendale residents will be able to reflect on Mayor Reyes' contributions to the city."

On the topic of the last remaining COVID-19-specific city orders, the Council deliberated and then opted to allow the freeze on rent increases to expire.

Existing state legislation, AB 1482, limits allowable rent increases, the city attorney and mayor clarified as part of the discussion, further clarifying that rent control is limited to covering only structures built after Feb. 1, 1995 (commonly known as "Costa-Hawkins") but which could be changed by state Proposition 21, on the ballot on Nov. 3.

According to Councilmember Dan Brotman, "Glendale rents are down 7.5% - it may be unnecessary to keep this at this time."

"Rents aren't going up. They're going down," Councilmember Ara Najarian added.

Councilmember Paula Devine shared that the landlords she has heard from "want renters to stay."

Additionally, the Council opted to allow protections against residential

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Pumpkins – and More – Provide Fall Fun

By Lori BODNAR, intern

Pandemic aside, students throughout the Crescenta Valley prepare for Halloween fun.

Despite the pandemic local elementary schools are hosting pumpkin decorating contests including one at Valley View Elementary School. Pumpkins can be cute, creepy or crazy. "Let your creativity flow, for anything goes" seems to be the call of the day except for a specific instruction: no carving pumpkins (for safety reasons). Students can use paint, beads, fabric, feathers, buttons, pipe cleaners, hats, clothing, etc. to dress up or accessorize their masterpiece.

Valley View students need to submit a picture of themselves with their decorated pumpkin before Oct. 30 by uploading it via the online notice board Padlet, which can be used by teachers and students to post

notes on a common page. Refer to the school for the Padlet link if interested in participating in the Valley View Pumpkin Decorating Contest. (<https://padlet.com/ljenks/sl0ax4wrhc6d7v18>) Artificial pumpkins and real pumpkins are both allowed, but real pumpkins cannot be carved or hollowed out for the contest. When submitting the picture with the pumpkin, the student's name, grade, and teacher, along with a description of the pumpkin, need to be included.

This is the first year Valley View Elementary is hosting the pumpkin decorating contest.

"One of the second grade teachers, Lisa Jenks, originally

Photos by Lori BODNAR and provided by OLL

TOP LEFT: Aurora Zajac, grade 5 at Valley View, with her glitter unicorn pumpkin

TOP RIGHT: OLL dad looking over pumpkins at the school campus.

LEFT: This OLL student found his favorite pumpkin.

RIGHT: Valley View third grade student Joaquin Zajac created a Pikachu and Poke ball.

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Flu Season is Here

By Mary O'KEEFE

Normally the flu season comes with warnings from the medical community to the public to get a flu shot, to remember to wash hands and keep distant from each other. Those warnings remain but with an emphasis on the importance of following these guidelines in the midst of the pandemic.

"This year it is more important to have the flu shot," said Dr. Saeid Safaei of Adventist Health Glendale, adding, "The symptoms of the flu are similar to COVID-19."

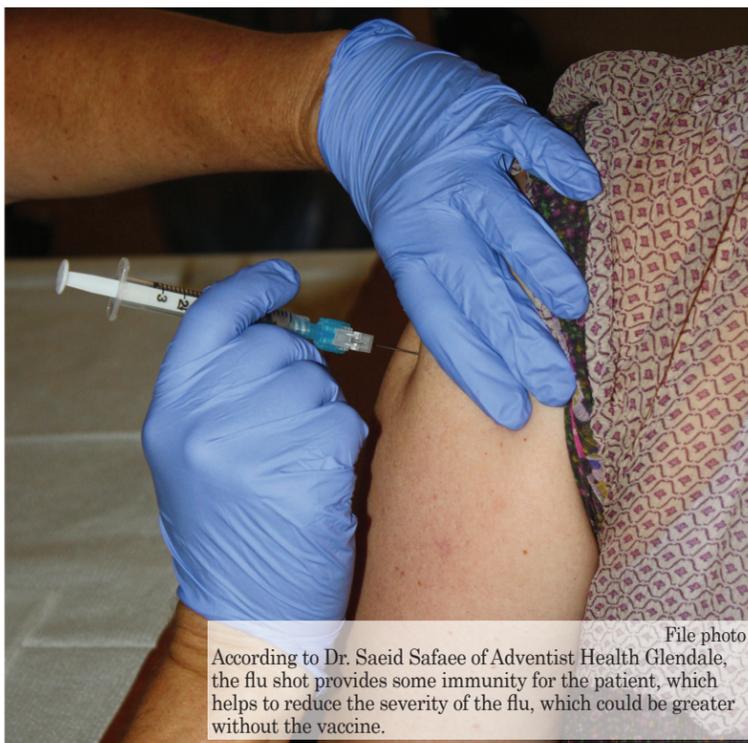
This similarity in symptoms

could cause unnecessary confusion and medical staff to use limited COVID-19 resources. Until an accurate diagnosis is made, patients may also experience higher levels of stress and worry about their symptoms.

Safaei also said this year there is concern that people will have both COVID-19 and the flu. A quick assessment will be made when patients enter the hospital or a doctor's office when they will be checked for both COVID-19 and the flu.

"There are some patients who could have the core [COVID-19]

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File photo According to Dr. Saeid Safaei of Adventist Health Glendale, the flu shot provides some immunity for the patient, which helps to reduce the severity of the flu, which could be greater without the vaccine.



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FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

A 'Sign' of the Times – or – A Truly Scary Season

I understand, even though I'm not a politico per se, that this is one heck of a contentious political season. For the most part, candidates are hurling nasty insults at each other rather than saying what good they will do for the country. This causes me to question whether or not they actually have any plans on how to better America. On the Presidential level at least voters can reference the previous four years of Trump's performance to determine if that is the direction they want the country to continue going in.

While I understand the passion that many people have regarding the candidates, it has been discouraging (to say the least) to learn of the vandalism directed at homes displaying political lawn signs. I was corresponding with one local reader this week who said her lawn signs have been defaced but, due to possible violence and retaliation, she didn't want to send in a letter to the editor with her signature to bring the matter to the attention of the public.

Are we at a point where civilized people have to hide in fear to avoid brutality commonly associated with Nazi Germany? I'm not talking just about the defacing of the signs; if you remember, in 2008 there was similar fighting regarding Proposition 8, the elimination of rights of same-sex couples to marry. I was working at the Crescenta Valley Sun at the time and remember how heated things got surrounding this particular proposition though I don't remember readers being fearful, but mainly annoyed.

But, with the advent and popularity of social media, the darker side of people often bubbles to the surface with little to no consequence for their words ... and what those words can incite. Though I pray for a calmness to blanket our nation, the truth is that I'm doing a bit of hunkering down myself.

As far as the propositions, I have to sit down and study my ballot though at this point my mind is pretty well made up that I'm voting yes on Prop 22. This is the one that exempts app-based transportation and delivery companies from having to hire drivers as employees and allows these workers to continue as independent contractors. To me, these people determine when they want to work, for how long they want to work and even if they want to work ... they pretty much dictate everything surrounding these jobs.

The proposition came about in response to AB5 and it is my hope that, if passed, Prop 22 will be the beginning of the chipping away of the limitations applied to other types of industries. Aside from a couple of our longtime writers, CV Weekly has, over the years, been able to provide writing opportunities for budding journalists – something we wouldn't be able to do under AB5 since all would have to be brought on as employees and, for us, it's just not cost-effective. Thankfully, AB2257 was signed on Sept. 4 by Gov. Newsom and freelance journalists are now exempt from the restrictions of AB 5.

Prop 22 is just one of many decisions that will be made by voters on Nov. 3 – if they get out and vote. This year there are so many ways to submit ballots but, in the end, it's up to the voter. So make sure to fill out the ballot and get it submitted.

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Weather in the Foothills

"A cloudy day or a little sunshine have as great an influence on many constitutions as the most recent blessings or misfortunes."
~ Joseph Addison, 1672-1719, English politician and writer

It may have begun one morning when the first man stood at the mouth of his cave dwelling, looking over his domain. Was the wind threatening to blow out the flames of a fire pit? Did the hide of a woolly mammoth get hurriedly thrown across shivering shoulders that were met by a cold blast of snow? Or better yet, did he wear a simple lightweight deerskin loincloth as he stood greeting the new day from the vantage point of a stone ledge? And, in doing so, did he claim it to be a good day as the weather was fine and agreeable? Upon returning to the cave, no doubt words uttered to his fellow cave dwellers pertained to the weather.

Every morning when the drapes on the French doors are drawn, I inquire, "What's the weather look like today?"

Not being a "morning person" do I really care? Not too much ... but it's a good day-starter! Moving from the micro to the macro, I would venture to say weather is humanity's most discussed topic and, when we look at the effect it has across a wide variety of human affairs, it's hardly surprising. Up until the emergence of climate change as a public issue, weather was also one of the few "neutral" topics available and therefore safest for general discussion. Quite the opposite now with less than two weeks from a Presidential election; political discussion could easily become contentious. What about Election Day weather?

Social and political scientists, plus the Weather Channel, have studied the effects of weather on election results. Most concluded foul weather – rain and snow – was the most influential determinant as it decreased voter turnout. Republicans tend to be "rain or shine voters" while Democrats tend to be "fair-weather voters." On average, for every inch of rain, voter turnout declined by just under 1%. The more contested the election, the less likely voters would be deterred by inclement conditions. Looking to Nov. 3, U.S. weather forecasts look favorable. Locally, above-normal temperatures are expected.

Umbrellas? Come Sunday, a promising low-pressure system ushers the first rain of the season. Adding to the fun, just ahead of Monday's predicted Santa Anas, NOAA's Oxnard meteorologists anticipate "backdoor precipitation" bringing snow to 5,000 feet locally.

Let's talk about weather!

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IN BRIEF

CVCA MEETS TONIGHT

The Crescenta Valley Community Association will have its monthly meeting tonight, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. via Zoom. The time was changed due to the public meeting on the Palmdale to Burbank section of the California High Speed Rail from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00. More information is available at <https://tinyurl.com/y63grvyk>.

On the agenda will be some brief updates on land use issues in the Crescenta Valley. Contact the CVCA at crescentavalleycommunityassn@gmail.com with questions and for Zoom meeting information.

GLENDALE UNVEILS VIRTUAL MEMORIAL TO CELEBRATE LIVES OF COVID-19 VICTIMS

On Oct. 16 the City of Glendale unveiled a web-based, virtual memorial to remember and honor the Glendale residents who have lost their lives to COVID-19. The virtual memorial will host submitted stories and photos of residents that will be publicly available for all to see.

Residents are encouraged to share stories about their family, friends and neighbors through an online form that can be accessed at www.glendaleca.gov/COVIDMemorial.

CVTC STREETS AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE MEETING

A virtual meeting (Zoom) of the Crescenta Valley Town Council Streets and Transportation Committee will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Go to <https://occidental.zoom.us/j/95698128070> to take part via Zoom or by calling (877) 853-5257. Meeting ID is 95698128070 and the password is 750226.

NWGA HOSTS COUNCILMEMBERS

Councilmembers Dan Brotman and Ardy Kassakhian will be guest speakers at the virtual 2020 annual meeting of Northwest Glendale Homeowners Association on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. It's open to all interested residents.

Registration for the Zoom meeting is required at www.nwglendaleha.org.

NWGA has a tradition of inviting all newly-elected councilmembers to speak at these meetings. Attendees will be able to ask questions of the two via the "Chat" function.

For more information, call (818) 754-8274.

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, Oct. 27 (note the date change) 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.

Local Artist Creates Monster Masks for Delightful Frights

By Brandon HENSLEY

Back up and mask up have been an ongoing theme this year for unfortunate reasons, but it may soon take a more fun, yet spooky, turn, especially if you're a fan of classic movie monsters.

La Crescenta artist Mark Enright has been hard at work this year developing monster masks for NECA (National Entertainment Collectibles Association) for eventual release online. The masks are based on the Remco action figure line in the 1980s. As such, the line, which includes Frankenstein's monster, Creature from the Black Lagoon, Wolfman, Phantom of the Opera and Dracula, might look a bit plain, or off, to the casual observer.

"You can tell what character it is, but there's something off that makes them look weird. It doesn't look like the movie monster itself," Enright said. "They're supposed to look weird and generic."

Enright had been in contact with someone involved with NECA who enjoyed some of his work, which included masks of Star Wars characters. He told Enright to work on this monster set with the hope of mass-producing them.

That goal has come to fruition, though eager buyers won't be able wear them this Halloween. Enright said the masks were supposed to ship in August, but issues with licensing held that up.

They are available for preorder at lootcrate.com. (Loot Crate is a subscription based toys and collectables website. The full set comes with all six monsters, but Mummy and Dracula are available only to those who pay up front. Preordering ends in December.)

Enright, who owns a small creative business called Mortar Heads, has always been an artistic guy. He grew up in northern Indiana and entered art contests as a kid. His other passion was music and he played bass in the band Cartoon Boyfriend, which has a song on the Home Alone 3 soundtrack, a jangly power pop jam entitled "My Town."

"I've always had the urge to create stuff," he said. "That's always been present."

Perhaps more notably, Enright has had a hand in designing the Krohns' haunted house every Halloween. The house, at 413 Whiting Woods Dr. in La Crescenta/Glendale, is a hot spot for scares this time of year. A special haunt has been designed for the house, which is part of the CV Weekly Fun and Frights in the Foothills, the self-guided tour on Oct. 31. Enright's had fun in set and costume designing for the homeowners David and Alisa.

That's sort of how Enright came to make masks. He said he was involved in the makeup effects industry and worked on various haunted houses. He started making masks because he was always doing makeup for someone else and, when it came time to scare people, he never had time to do his own makeup, so the mask became a quick fix.

To do the kind of work he does, Enright said it requires a certain kind of personality.

"You're on a stool under a light, with a blob of clay for eight hours a day. If you like doing that, it's the perfect job," he said. "It's challenging, but it's also rewarding to get one done. The part everyone seems to hate is molding. Once you finish your sculpture, you have to get out the plaster and make a mold of it so you can make the mask itself. That's kind of the worst part of the process."

Of the six available monster masks available on Loot Crate, Enright said the Mummy was his favorite.



"It looks very little like the movie character so it gave me freedom to do my own thing. It's still looks like the action figure and [NECA] still accepted it ... he's all old and bandaged and dirty looking, so he didn't have to look all perfectly sculpted and nice and smooth like Dracula is."

If customers don't want the full set, they pay \$50 each for a mask. Either way, Enright said the feeling is surreal whenever strangers contact him and ask to buy his creations.

"I've been selling masks for the last couple of years, and people out of the blue are sending money. It makes you feel good to have people like the things you are doing," he said.

For more about Enright's business, visit [@mortarheads](https://www.instagram.com/mortarheads) on Instagram, and visit lootcrate.com to view or preorder his monster masks.

Photos provided Mark ENRIGHT

The masks are, according to creator and La Crescenta resident Mark Enright, supposed to look "weird and generic."

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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. 25, Pastor Scott Peterson will lead a sermon titled “Ain’t That the Truth?”

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.

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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.

Lift Up Crescenta Valley

As the election approaches and emotions run high, Lift Up Crescenta Valley invites the community to join in prayers on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. at Deukmejian Wilderness Park.

The need is great. The world needs love and prayers now. There has been very strong turnout and prayers. Participants are meeting at the bleachers just east of the parking lot overlooking the valley. All are encouraged to arrive early as parking can be very limited.

Bring masks and remember to keep social distancing. Those who have fever, cough, congestion or difficulty breathing are asked to not attend.

Lift Up Crescenta Valley Committee, Deukmejian Wilderness Park, 3429 Markridge Road in La Crescenta/Glendale 91214

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 ollschooltujung.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 ethnic 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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» ELECTIONS 2020

Meet the Candidates: Eric Early and Adam Schiff

By Mary O'KEEFE

Representative Adam Schiff is the incumbent for the 28th Congressional District in California.

Prior to being elected to Congress in 2001, he served as a prosecutor in the Office of the U.S. Attorney for the Central District of California from 1987 to 1993 and was a member of the California State senate from 1996 to 2001. He lives in Burbank and serves on the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. CVW interviewed Adam Schiff on issues that are facing the 28th District. There are many issues but we have highlighted a few.

Defunding Law Enforcement

"No, the only time I have used that term is to say that I don't support defunding the police," Schiff said.

Schiff added he has a long history of supporting law enforcement. One of his first proposals for federal funding was for body cams for police departments. This was a proposal that provided \$75 million in new funding for the body cameras. Schiff also obtained federal funding for the Verdugo Regional Crime Lab in Glendale and continues to get federal funding support for the lab. This lab has helped to reduce the number of forensic DNA samples awaiting analysis and helps reduce a backlog of forensic and database DNA samples.

"I think that there are a number of things we need to do in terms of law enforcement, in terms of reform. I think we passed one of the most important police reform packages – that of the George Floyd Police and Justice Act – which has a whole cross-cutting set of measures designed to improve training and to address issues of qualified immunity and to encourage best practices," he said.

Schiff has a history of supporting crime prevention programs for youth, dating back when he was in the California Senate.

"[We need to continue] investing in prevention but making sure law enforcement gets the resources that they need," he said. He added that, as a prosecutor, he worked hand-in-

hand with law enforcement but also prosecuted when law enforcement went bad.

Homelessness

"I have a long history of working on this issue, beginning in the state legislature, and got the first funding for one of the homeless shelters in our district," Schiff said.

He continues to get funding and support for the Armory Center and Union Station. He added that each year since he has been in Congress he has worked to expand the availability of affordable housing, to increase the number and value of Section 8 vouchers to make certain veterans and others weren't discriminated against. He has hosted and appeared in town hall meetings with those working with the homeless, including with homeless veterans.

"Each year I have supported increases to community block grants which can be used for homelessness and public housing," he added.

This year he introduced the Affordable and Homeless Housing Incentives Act, which would create new tax incentives for property owners who sell to nonprofits and public agencies to develop affordable housing or homeless shelters.

Although recently Schiff has received attention as one of the leads in the impeachment of President Trump, he has been active with several other issues recently including COVID-19-based issues by supporting the Heroes Act. He has also worked for unemployment relief for independent workers and has held numerous informational town hall meetings with LA County Public Health, fire officials and LA County mental health officials and veterans as well as the EDD.

Schiff and opponent Eric Early are on opposite sides of just about every issue. Early stated he wishes the federal government was in control of the California response to COVID-19 and wants to reopen businesses and schools.

Early is an attorney and managing partner with Early Sullivan Wright Gizer & McRae LLP. He lives in the District 28 area.

"I started this law firm with four other lawyers about a decade ago," Early said. "We are up to approximately 35 lawyers."

The law firm, he added, represents a lot of large companies including large title insurance companies. The firm also represents individuals, some of whom have been victims of fraud. He is the attorney for Fair Education Santa Barbara, which had filed a lawsuit against Santa Barbara Unified School District and Just Communities Central Coast, Inc. According to Fair Education Santa Barbara, a grassroots group of parents, Just Communities unlawfully discriminates on the basis of race [specifically Caucasian], ethnicity, sex and religion.

Early states he is not a politician though he did run unsuccessfully in 2018 for California attorney general. He does have several issues with Schiff, including his feeling that the representative has not served his district.

Defunding law enforcement

"Defunding the police is not the way to do things," Early said.

He wants to increase funding to law enforcement and to meet with law enforcement to work on reform. He is very much against the California laws Prop 47, Prop 57 and AB109.

"That's a huge issue for me," Early said. "I support law enforcement completely."

He does not support Black Lives Matter and said sees it as a business more than a movement. He said he knows Black lives matters, but all lives matter.

As far as police reform, he said police departments are always working on reform and working with community relations.

Homelessness

"This has got to be a massive effort," he said of the attention needed by both federal and state officials.

Early is not in favor of just about everything done by Gov. Gavin Newsom or Mayor Eric Garcetti. He spoke of seeing homeless camps not too far from his office in LA and his home. He added that many of those on the street are suffering

with mental health illness.

He plans, if elected, to work with the state legislation to "spruce up" vacant buildings to use for the homeless. He does feel that law enforcement needs to enforce the laws and move some homeless off the streets. He added that he feels many have a criminal background.

He said he does have a plan to get an estimated 60,000 homeless people off the streets, and stated the Dream Center is an important part of that plan. The Dream Center has several community centers in the LA area that include a food bank, clothing and assistance programs.

To learn more about these two candidates, watch the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters Glendale/Burbank that was held on Oct. 5. Visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MuxAQ9d8naw> or <https://tinyurl.com/y3sbemp3>.

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CRIME BLOTTER

Crime information is from both LASD-CV Sheriff's Station and Glendale Police Dept.

Oct. 17
4900 block of Hillard Avenue in La Cañada Flintridge, jewelry and other personal items were stolen from a locked vehicle overnight.

4200 block of Beulah Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, a vehicle was stolen from a closed garage. Another vehicle at the home that was parked outside was found to have the trunk and driver's side door open. The owner had not locked the doors to his outside vehicle. A garage door opener was missing from the burglarized vehicle.

The vehicle burglary and stolen vehicle occurred overnight.

Oct. 15
4900 block of Cloud Avenue in La Crescenta, a catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle. Surveillance video revealed a vehicle parked in front of the victim's vehicle and what appeared to be two people exiting the parked vehicle and walking back to the victim's car at 3:54 a.m.

4200 block of Chula Senda Lane in La Cañada Flintridge, a man reported receiving a call from his neighbor, who was out of the area, asking him to check her home to see if all doors were secure because she was unable to set her alarm remotely. He went to the home and found a rear door was open and a window broken. He called deputies who found numerous rooms had been ransacked. Deputies were unable to determine if anything had been stolen. The residential burglary is under investigation.

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Correction

A story that appeared in the Oct. 15 issue titled "Crescenta Valley Deputies Nab La Cañada Burglary Suspect" continued onto the bottom of page 18.

Library of Congress Will Recognize the Armenian Genocide

On Wednesday, Reps. Adam Schiff, Frank Pallone, Gus Bilirakis, Jackie Speier, and Dina Titus announced that the Library of Congress will recognize the Armenian Genocide by amending the catalog entry that previously referred to the Armenian "massacre."

This decision from Dr. Carla Hayden, the Librarian of Congress was announced after bipartisan letters to the Library and a formal request for a subject heading change initiated by the University of California-Los Angeles library. This change comes after both the House and Senate overwhelmingly passed legislation recognizing the facts of the Armenian Genocide in 2019. Dr. Hayden informed the Members in a phone call.

"It is welcome news that the Library of Congress, at our urging, will now use the historically accurate term 'Armenian Genocide.' This is one further step in overcoming the decades long campaign of denial that has silenced too many about the murder of 1.5 million Armenians," said Rep. Schiff. "This recognition is particularly meaningful at a time when the genocide of a century ago seems all too immediate, as Azerbaijan

and Turkey are committing atrocities right now in Artsakh."

"This long-overdue correction by the Library of Congress – a principled, fact-based stand for the integrity of American institutions against malign foreign influence – comes at a particularly meaningful moment for Americans of Armenian heritage," said Aram Hamparian, executive director of the ANCA. "We see today the painful, real-world results of American leaders having allowed Turkey to bully our country into a century of silence on the Armenian Genocide. As Ankara and Baku openly seek to complete the destruction of the Armenian homeland with the ongoing brutal onslaught on Artsakh and Armenia – our government remains all too fearful of truth-telling to Erdogan and Aliyev. That has to end."

"The decision by the Library of Congress represents another blow to decades-old and well-financed Turkish campaign to deny the Armenian Genocide and whitewash America's proud record of humanitarian intervention to save countless lives," said Armenian Assembly executive director Bryan Ardouny.

Vote Centers Update Hours, Days Open

By Mary O'KEEFE

More Vote Centers will be open beginning Oct. 24. Below is a list of those centers. The hours are: Oct. 24 to Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Nov. 3 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Impressions Banquet Hall
212 N. Orange St, Glendale 91203
Additional Info: Banquet Hall

Occidental College
1600 Campus Road, Los Angeles 90041
Additional Info: Lower Herrick

ACF Beshir Mardirossian Youth Center
75 E. Santa Anita Ave., Burbank 91502
Additional Info: Liberty Hall

Hollywood Hotel
1160 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles 90029
Additional Info: Ballroom

Los Angeles City College
855 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles 90029
Additional Info: Student Union Cafeteria

Hollywood Bowl
2301 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles 90068
Additional Info: Kagan Patio
Rosemont Pavilion
700 Seco St., Pasadena 91103

Additional Info: North Warehouse

Universal CityWalk Hollywood
100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City 91608
Additional Info: Outdoor in Jurassic Parking Garage

The Music Center
135 N. Grand, Los Angeles 90012
Additional Info: Dorothy Chandler, Stern Grand Hall

South Pasadena Public Library
1115 El Centro St., South Pasadena 91030
Additional Info: Community Room

Additional Vote Centers are open beginning Oct. 30 to Nov. 3. From Oct. 30 to Nov. 2 the centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Nov. 3 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
In the Foothills/Crescenta Valley area:

Anderson W. Clark Magnet High School
4747 New York Ave., Glendale/La Crescenta 91214
Additional Info: Auditoria

Crescenta Valley High School
2900 Community Ave., La Crescenta 91214
Additional Info: Varsity Gymnasium

La Crescenta Woman's Club
4004 La Crescenta Ave., Glendale/La Crescenta 91214
Additional Info: Meeting Room and Tea Room

La Cañada Unified School District
4490 Cornishon Ave., La Cañada Flintridge 91011
Additional Info: Board Room

In the general Glendale area:
Glendale Youth Center
211 W. Chestnut St., Glendale 91204
Additional Info: Main Room and Waiting Room

Glendale Police Department
131 N. Isabel St., Glendale 91206
Additional Info: Police Community Center

Pacific Park Community Center
501 S. Pacific Ave., Glendale 91205
Additional Info: Gymnasium

Hollywood Production Center
121 W. Lexington Dr., Los Angeles 91203
Additional Info: Unit 401, 4th Floor

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Trader Joe's Robbed

On Sunday, Oct. 18 at approximately 9 p.m., officers were dispatched to the Trader Joe's on the 2400 block of Honolulu Avenue regarding a robbery that had just occurred. Upon arrival, the suspect had already fled the location and was not located by responding officers.

Witnesses inside of Trader Joe's stated at approximately

8:50 p.m., a male Black, approximately 5'8" tall with a thin build, entered the store wearing a black hoodie (with the hood on his head), a black face covering and black jeans. The suspect approached an employee, opened a bag revealing a handgun and told the employee, along with another nearby employee, to open the safe inside the

business. The employees walked the suspect to the safe. Once near the safe, the suspect took hold of the handgun and had one of the employees put money from the safe into the suspect's bag.

Approximately \$1,500 in cash was taken. The suspect then fled the store; unknown vehicle/s involved.

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PUMPKINS from Cover

came up with the idea and is helping to organize the pumpkin decorating contest,” said Valley View PTA President Hili Revzan. “This year has obviously been a challenging time for students, teachers and families. Our hope is to maintain the strong feeling of community that we have at Valley View. We hope that this pumpkin decorating contest can be one way to bring creativity and fun to the kids. I can’t wait to see what the students come up with!”

Decorating pumpkins first originated in Ireland and Scotland, when centuries ago people would carve scary faces into turnips or potatoes and put them near windows or doors to frighten away a legendary ghostly figure named “Stingy Jack” or “Jack of the Lantern” who mythically roamed around with a burning coal inside of a hollowed-out turnip. The tradition spread to England where people made carvings out of big beets as well. When people from these countries immigrated to America, they brought the Halloween tradition with them and discovered that pumpkins, a fruit native to America, made for the perfect jack o’ lantern.

Mountain Avenue Elementary is also hosting a pumpkin decorating contest, as well as a Halloween cake-decorating contest. Its pumpkin decorating rules are the same as Valley View Elementary. However, the deadline for students to

upload a picture of themselves with their decorated pumpkin or decorated Halloween cake is Sunday, Oct. 25 since Mountain Avenue Elementary is having a Halloween Family Fun Night online on Monday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. for spooky stories and fun games. The names of the winners of the pumpkin-decorating and cake-decorating contests will be announced that night. Students should upload a picture of themselves with their decorated pumpkin to the Padlet at <https://padlet.com/jrscott2016/fj9ehi091h7v5364>. For the cake decorating contest, students can bake and decorate a cake with their favorite spooky or happy Halloween design and then submit a picture or a 10 second or less video of the student with their cake to the Padlet link at: <https://padlet.com/jrscott2016/xt7k81g6yn7qz2z>. The Mountain Avenue Elementary event is being organized by PTA member Rachel Gagliardi.

In Tujunga, Our Lady of Lourdes School is gearing up for fall with a pumpkin patch, drive-in movie and spooky hallways bringing fun and Halloween to OLL kids. With everyone still stuck at home for distance learning, the PTO is creating some exciting (and safe) in-person activities during October.

Recently, OLL held its second annual pumpkin patch complete with a photo background, inflatables, hay bales to play on and lots of bright orange

pumpkins ready for carving. Practicing social distancing and providing a curbside pick-up option, the pumpkin patch was a safe and fun way for students and families to connect at school.

OLL kids were glad to visit their campus and see familiar faces while having fun selecting the best pumpkin for their Halloween carvings. OLL will have a virtual decorating contest in which kids will send in photos of their carved, painted, glittered, bedazzled, bejeweled, be-anythinged pumpkins.

Kids and families will also be able to attend drive-in movie night at OLL. Movie night is a hugely popular event and fundraiser held each fall. In pre-COVID years, families would meet outside at the school for a movie, bringing blankets and chairs for the cool fall evening temperatures and enjoy burgers, hotdogs and popcorn. This year there will be a safely distanced drive-in in which the eighth graders will sell car-to-car as a way to still practice social distance regulations. This year’s movie will be the ever-popular “Coco.”

On Halloween, OLL PTO will host a Haunted Hall of Treats so kids can creep along the dark and spooky school halls for a haunting maze of fun. When they emerge, kids will be given a bag-o-treats. Each class will choose a costume contest winner during their Zoom lessons that day as well.

FLU from Cover

infection at the same time [they] can have a flu test that is positive,” he explained. “If you don’t test for COVID-19 [doctors] could miss it. [Patients] need to be tested for both the flu and [COVID-19].”

The good news, if there is any, is that medical professionals are looking at a less intense flu season this year. Safaee said that with fewer people traveling and more practicing social distancing and washing their hands often some will avoid contracting the flu.

“But [even] a smaller percentage is still too many overall,” he said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), in 2017 6,340 Californians died of influenza/pneumonia. Throughout the U.S. during 2018-19, 34,200 people died of influenza.

“Influenza activity in the United States during the 2018-19 season began to increase in November and remained at high levels for several weeks during January-February. Influenza A viruses were the predominant circulating viruses last year. While influenza A(H1N1pdm09) viruses predominated from October 2018 – mid February 2019, influenza A(H3N2) viruses were more commonly reported starting in late February 2019. Influenza B viruses were not commonly reported among circulating viruses during the 2018-19 season. The season had moderate severity based on levels of outpatient influenza-like

illness, hospitalization rates, and proportions of pneumonia and influenza-associated deaths,” according to the CDC.

To date the total number of deaths attributed to COVID-19 in the U.S. is 218,986. This is a number that has been reported to CDC beginning on Jan. 21, 2020.

In addition to the public being more aware of how disease spreads and having safeguards in place, including wearing face coverings and practicing social distancing, students are not in school.

Safaee said school is often a place where community passing of the flu is common. In addition, people are traveling less from state to state and around the world, which will help slow the spread of the flu.

Some are concerned about getting the flu shot, worried that the flu vaccine may be a mismatch for this year’s flu strain.

“Basically every year they are going to come up with a selection of 10, 15 and 20 different strengths [types] of flu and [the vaccine against the right strain of flu] could not be the right one,” Safaee said. “But [getting the shot] will [create] good immunity overall.”

He added the flu shot provides some immunity for the patient, which helps to reduce the severity of the flu, which could be greater without the vaccine.

“We don’t expect anything like the H1N1,” he said.

H1N1pdm09 first appeared in the U.S. in 2009 and quickly

spread throughout the country and then around the world. It was “very different” from the H1N1 virus that had been circulating. Though few young people had any existing immunity about one-third of people over 60 years old had antibodies against that virus. A vaccine was produced but was not available in large quantities until late November, after the peak of illness during the second wave had come and gone in the U.S., according to the CDC.

“This year we have some good data from Australia. [The flu] started in the southern hemisphere where they are in winter [and get] the flu before us,” Safaee said.

By the time it gets to the U.S. there is a lot of data on the strain of flu and how it has affected patients.

“This year Australia had lower numbers of flu patients,” Safaee added.

Flu season started at the end of September and continues to spread through the middle of November so it is very important for people to get the flu vaccine now, he added.

Flu shots are available through personal family physicians and at pharmacies like CVS, Rite Aid and Walgreens.

The La Crescenta Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd., will host a free flu shot clinic on Oct. 27 from noon to 4 p.m. It will be an outdoor walk-up flu shot clinic and vaccines will be available while supplies last.

Town Hall Covers COVID-19 and Aggression Against Armenia

By Julie BUTCHER

On Monday evening, State Senator Anthony Portantino, Congressman Adam Schiff and California Labor Secretary Julie Su participated in a virtual town hall, primarily to answer federal, state and EDD (California’s state unemployment agency) questions.

Former Burbank Mayor Marsha Ramos hosted the hour-long conversation, which is available to view at <https://youtu.be/AlQQnoM1QnY>.

Congressperson Schiff reported that he thought [Treasury Secretary] Mnuchin and [House Speaker] Pelosi could reach an agreement on a COVID-19 relief package “left to their own devices,” but that he does not believe “there are 13 Republican votes for anything – there’s a strong majority that don’t want to do anything more.”

This, he noted, is in the face of people hurting desperately and businesses hanging by a thread. The need for help is immense and should not wait until after the election. Schiff emphasized the need to resource COVID-19 surge testing (anyone who needs a test should get it for free with results within 24 hours). “We didn’t need to have this loss of life. Masks are a public health, not a political, issue.”

Labor Secretary Su explained the importance of the work being done by the agency she leads.

“Multiple public crises have been revealed and exacerbated,” she said. Her focus is three-fold: the health and safety of workers, particularly of frontline essential workers; ensuring that all workers get the unemployment benefits to which they are entitled; and to help drive an economic recovery

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TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

Fremont Elementary School Gets Letters from Vietnam

I was fortunate to have a chance to look at the history files kept by the Fremont Elementary PTA. Although there were many treasures from the school's nearly 100-year history, the most touching were thank you letters from soldiers in Vietnam. Fremont students had assembled care packages of candy and personal letters for the troops and sent them for Christmas. I'd like to share some with you.

First, a sample of one of the letters sent to the troops in 1969. It was from Fremont student Derrick Paine, written in cursive. I've preserved the "creative spelling."

"Dear Sir, How are things going over there in Viet Nom? Over here in the U.S. things are going just fine. Because the astronots set foot on the moon, on July 1969 A.D. witch you've probaley heard about. But on fryday Nov forteenth they are going to send Opoll 12 to the moon! And oh yes, our school, Fremont is sending

presents to the troops in Vietnam for Christmas. And my school and I hope you and everyone els get lots of joy out of them."

The thank you letters back to Fremont gave the kids some insight into the soldiers' lives. Here are some samples:

"It is 1500 hours Thanksgiving Day and I have just received your packages. It should be about 0300 hours Thanksgiving morning back in the States, or as the men over here call it, 'The World'."

"It feels good to know there are people in the States who care about us over here."

"I am writing this from a hospital in Japan because I was shot in the left arm on November 21st by the Viet Cong. I must apologize for my hand-writing, but I'm left-handed and can't use my left hand yet. I'm doing the best I can with my right hand."

"It means so much to be thought

of. Just knowing that you young kids even care means so much."

"Thank you for the 3 packages you sent. I remember when I used to make up the same type of packages. I never thought I would receive one."

"Jiffy-pop is number one over here."

"I am crazy about Cracker Jacks!"

"We are saving some of the candy to give to the Vietnamese children on Christmas, so perhaps we can make the day something special for them too."

"We gave the toys to some of the Vietnamese children that we normally take care of. This made them very happy and they said to be sure and thank you."

Sometimes the soldiers expressed their frustration.

"We hear so much about all the demonstrations back home. Having someone think of us such as you did, makes all of us realize just who we are fighting for, and why we are

here."

"There isn't much news from here, except this is a place of horrible things. I hope the protesters feel good about the way they act, because they sure make us feel like fools, knowing we are protecting them."

"Thanks for your thoughtfulness in remembering the servicemen overseas."

And finally, from a former Fremont student, Marine PFC Mickey Davis:

"Right now I'm stationed at a place called Phu Bai. It's not too bad here and it's rather quiet. The people in Vietnam are very friendly and very appreciative. They are very interesting in that they make things out of other things that you and I would find useless. It's now the Monsoon season. It rains almost 8 inches a day and it gets rather cold. During the summer it gets to be 130 degrees and the humidity goes up to 80 and 90%. I would

like to say a special hello to Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Gerald, and Mrs. Gorlick. And I would like to thank you for everything that you taught me, which I thought I would never use, but was very much mistaken. If you ever have a chance, I would love to hear from you."

At the end of the letter it seems Mickey got nervous that his old teachers would be reading the letter, for he added: "P.S. Please excuse my spelling and punctuation."



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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON » REP. ADAM SCHIFF

We Must Stand with Armenia and the People of Artsakh

Last month, Azerbaijani bombs began falling on the people of Artsakh. In the weeks since, hundreds have been killed or injured and thousands have been displaced from their homes, sleeping out in the open for fear of drones or artillery or bombs. Historic churches have been bombarded and destroyed. Militants from Syria have been deployed as a mercenary fighting force by Azerbaijan and its Turkish sponsors.

Despite this illegal war, the people of Artsakh are still standing. The people of Armenia are still standing. And we must continue to stand with them.

This war did not happen overnight. It is the result of a corrupt regime in Baku offering its people a violent ethno-nationalism, instead of the prosperity and freedom it cannot deliver. But it is also the result of United States' foreign policy

towards Azerbaijan and Turkey that has failed. For too long, under both Democratic and Republican administrations, the United States has perpetuated a false equivalency between Azerbaijan, as it launches attack after attack, and Armenia and Artsakh, as they defend their lives and homes.

This should have ended years ago, but it must end now. Along with my colleagues in the Armenian Caucus, I am pressing the U.S. Dept. of State and our representatives to the Minsk Group to work urgently to reach a lasting ceasefire. But unless our policy, and the policy of other Minsk Group members, changes I fear this will happen again and again. It is past time for consequences on Azerbaijan.

The United States must cease sending military assistance – last year totaling \$100 million – to a regime that would use its weapons

to bomb schools and churches in Artsakh. And we cannot consider Turkey a true ally of the United States if it is willing to use Syrian militants as a mercenary force in this war.

We must choose a new path.

Turkey and Azerbaijan have made it clear that they intend to settle by force the issues surrounding Artsakh, with devastating consequences for civilians. The United States must make clear that if they persist in this violence instead of embracing a peaceful settlement of the conflict, we are prepared to recognize the Republic of Artsakh as an independent nation, and we will work with the international community to achieve the same.

Presidents Aliyev and Erdogan must understand that they cannot resolve a decades-long border dispute through the indiscriminate use of force against civilians and the

United States will not stand idly by as they attempt to do so.

The only resolution of this dispute can be through negotiations, not raining artillery and bombs on Armenian civilians. America should stand with the fledgling democracy in Stepanakert, not with the autocratic Aliyev regime.

Although here in Southern California we are blessed with a vibrant Armenian American diaspora, for many Americans the headlines of this conflict in Artsakh are their first introduction to the region. When the people of Artsakh are being murdered, when civilian areas are being targeted by Azerbaijani bombs and artillery, when foreign fighters are being brought into yet another part of the world, all with the help of Turkey – it is a threat to peace-loving people everywhere.

And so we must speak out. We

must bring an end to this conflict and suffering by bringing all the pressure we can to bear on Azerbaijan and its Turkish sponsors, and we must ensure that the United States never again gives Azerbaijan or Turkey reason to believe they can commit such acts of violence with impunity.



Rep. Adam Schiff (D-Burbank) represents California's 28th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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LEFT: Coach Matt Simons (far right) observes his team running individual bump and set drills. RIGHT: Junior Varsity players partaking in agility drills; the Falcons first game is Jan 8.

By Michael LEVITSKY

In what has been seven long months for coaches, athletes and athletic directors, sports made its long-awaited return to the Crescenta Valley High School campus. On Oct. 12, football, boys' volleyball, and cross-country began. Water polo, both boys' and girls' teams, and girls' volleyball began practice on Monday this week.

GUSD released formal guidelines that all schools must adhere to in order to safely phase athletics back into action. The list has numerous precautions

that all coaches will be following while holding practices. Many of these include sanitization of equipment and personal cleanliness, physical distancing and frequent health screenings of players and coaches.

The guidelines also present several restrictions and limitations on the number of participating personnel and use of facilities. Practices are permitted to players in cohorts of 10, with a maximum of two coaches per cohort. Multiple cohorts are allowed to practice at the same time in each sport, as long as the physical space is

sufficient.

For the time being, all teams are conducting skill-building and conditioning practices. Anything further cannot be done unless the LA County Dept. of Public Health allows it, and that will all depend on the County's risk level of the virus as time goes on.

Phasing back into athletics will require cohesion on all levels, from the administrators to the coaches and, most importantly, the student athletes. With competition set to begin in under three months, trying not to look too far ahead and taking things day-by-day will be a focus for all

coaches. Patience is vital.

"I can only control what I can control," said varsity football head coach Hudson Gossard. "We're just going to keep chugging away with what we're allowed to do and hope for the best."

School facilities will continue to remain closed to the public until further notice to ensure the safety of coaches and players. GUSD has not determined whether in-person instruction will return for the spring semester.

And while the road ahead will seem long and arduous,

remaining optimistic has been the universal attitude at CVHS.

"For the kids' sake, for the school's sake, I hope we get to the point where we can play," said Assistant Principal of Athletics Jordan Lessem. "We all want to and we know that the kids – and the community – definitely need it. It would be great to have something to cheer for and to kind of bring people together."

Competition for all CV fall sports is set to begin in late December except for football; Falcon football's first contest is scheduled for Jan. 8.

Local Elementary Students Thank Firefighters for Bobcat Fire Response

In an act of community and regional support, students from La Cañada Elementary School wrote and delivered thank you cards to members of the Monrovia Fire Dept. for its efforts in combating the Bobcat Fire.

"We are so grateful for the brave firefighters who help protect our communities," said La Cañada Elementary School

teachers Mandy Redfern and Wendi Damico. "It is important to us, as teachers, that our students learn to share their gratitude in our community."

Speaking on behalf of her fellow students at La Cañada Elementary, first grader Katelyn Redfern added, "Thank you firefighters for taking care of our forest and our trees! You are our heroes."

This action by the students recognized the instrumental role fire departments across the San Gabriel Valley region had in fighting the Bobcat Fire. According to the update on Oct. 14, the Bobcat Fire, which began on Sept. 6, was 92% contained. A large amount of the credit is given to the regional collaboration of fire departments, emergency

teams, and first responders who stepped up to protect local communities and families.

In a season of challenges ranging from COVID-19 to wildfires, this act by students

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TRAVEL & LEISURE

The Ups and Downs of Helldorado Days

By Charly SHELTON

By 1929, the Wild West was largely tamed. The gunfights had ceased, law was prevalent in towns and cities across the country, the telephone helped information spread faster than a horse could run or a new-fangled automobile could drive.



The boomtowns of Tombstone and Dodge City that are etched into America's zeitgeist slowly began to shrivel and die. But then something happened that changed their fate — kids got ahold of it. Children of the '20s and '30s heard the tales their parents and grandparents told of cowboys and Indians. Radio programs romanticized the white hat versus black hat dramas of the West. Travelling shows like Buffalo Bill's Wild West and the Ford Brothers Who Murdered Jesse James showed off skills and reenactments of famous events. And pulp novels, which had been spinning fantastic tales of the heroes and villains of the Wild West while they were happening, created a pantheon of Western stars and characters that were ripe for adaptation to the new medium that was taking the world by storm, the motion picture.

By 1929, the Wild West was a show that attracted tourists. To mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of Tombstone, Arizona a celebration was held in which the founding pioneers and notable residents were invited back to town for a big parade, reenacted gunfights, a mock hanging and more. This was held the third weekend

of October 1929, and has been held that time every year since. CV Weekly was on hand in Tombstone this year to see the gunfights, the town and the raucous crowds spilling out of the saloons just like it was in the 1880s. Even in the midst of this COVID-19 pandemic, Tombstone is "the town too tough to die." But, just like the Wyatt Earps and Doc Hollidays of the West, heroes who stand up to villains but are themselves still murderers, there are two sides to this year's Helldorado Days. We have endeavored to showcase the good and the bad of this festival, and many like it going forward in the pandemic world. On the upside, I love the gunfights and the saloon girls and the regular people from all across the country coming in to this small town to dress up like old time gentlemen and outlaws, just to play for a

few days. It's like Disneyland for adults, but set within real history. Sure the gunfighters use blanks and the wood buildings have turned from prostitution dens to T-shirt shops, but you can feel the history here. And during Helldorado Days, history seems close enough to touch. Historians lead talks and tours, everyone wears a wide-brimmed hat, many wear real pistols at their side, and people standing in the street look like they've just stepped out of a saloon that hasn't closed in over 100 years — because they haven't. The Crystal Palace has been around since the boomtown days of the 1880s and hasn't closed its doors for more than a day since. And the Oriental Saloon has recently reopened as a bar, after having been gift shops for many decades. The Oriental is where Wyatt Earp dealt Faro and owned a quarter interest in the game during his time there. Today guests can belly up to the same bar that the cowboys and lawmen did back in that era. Sure, we're drinking Bud Light more than whiskey now but it still has that air of a raucous saloon that one would



feel back in the day. There's something magical about the town being so alive with people. With these many visitors, it feels like it would have in the heyday of the boomtown when people from around the country rolled in to make their fortunes and, on a Friday night around payday, these saloons would be just as packed and lively with entertainment and drinking. Let's just hope Arizona's open carry gun laws are better enforced now than they were back then.

But there is a downside. I spent every summer as a kid and teenager working with my uncle in Tombstone. I grew up on these streets, running around to see gunfights and socializing with drifters and cowboy musicians who rolled through town. I love this town.



So it's conflicting for me to see so many people there for Helldorado Days. I'm glad that the businesses are getting traffic and patronage in a time when many small businesses haven't been so lucky. But the flipside is that the traffic comes during a pandemic. Hardly anyone wore masks during Helldorado Days, social distance was the width of a

shops touched everything, handling items and inspecting them close enough to breathe on, then maybe trying something on before shaking their head and putting the item back. I never used to be conscious of any of this stuff before the pandemic.

When I worked summers there, it was in an old-time photo studio, dressing guests in cowboy and saloon girl attire to pose for sepia-toned pictures in paper wanted sign frames. To think now of how many people would pass through that hat in a day, how many handled that pistol after a hot day of walking around, I can't imagine what we must have come in contact with. And now with COVID-19 lurking, I am mortified. It's not that I'm afraid of the virus itself, but the environment of the post-quarantine world we live in has made me more aware of all the unsanitary practices we called normal before February 2020. As guests' lives return to normal, their behavior returns to normal as well. I just don't know if we as a culture, and I personally, should and will be aware of these unsanitary practices for a long time to come.

Photos by Charly SHELTON



Eclectic and Original Music Highlights AllDayNight

On Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 12:10 p.m., the Free Admission Glendale Noon Concerts program will be streamed. AllDayNight: Adriana Zoppo and Frederic Michot will perform eclectic and original music featuring the violin, guitar and keyboards on a Facebook stream and YouTube. <https://www.ilymusic.com/alldaynight>



AllDayNight was created by Los Angeles based prize-winning musician/author/composers Frederic Michot (vocals, keyboards, guitar, drums) and Adriana Zoppo (violin, Baroque violin, electric violin, viola and viola d'amore).

Michot worked for many years as a freelance synthesizer music programmer for famous French singers and bands and was in charge of the Synclavier 9600 DTD full options, the biggest music computer system in Europe.

Zoppo has played for film, television and video games and with many world class artists for solo artist recordings, Broadway musicals and live shows of all musical styles and genres from classical to jazz.

The musical influences of the pair are broad: classical music in general, but also English, American and European rock, world music, pop, and film music. This mix of different cultures and

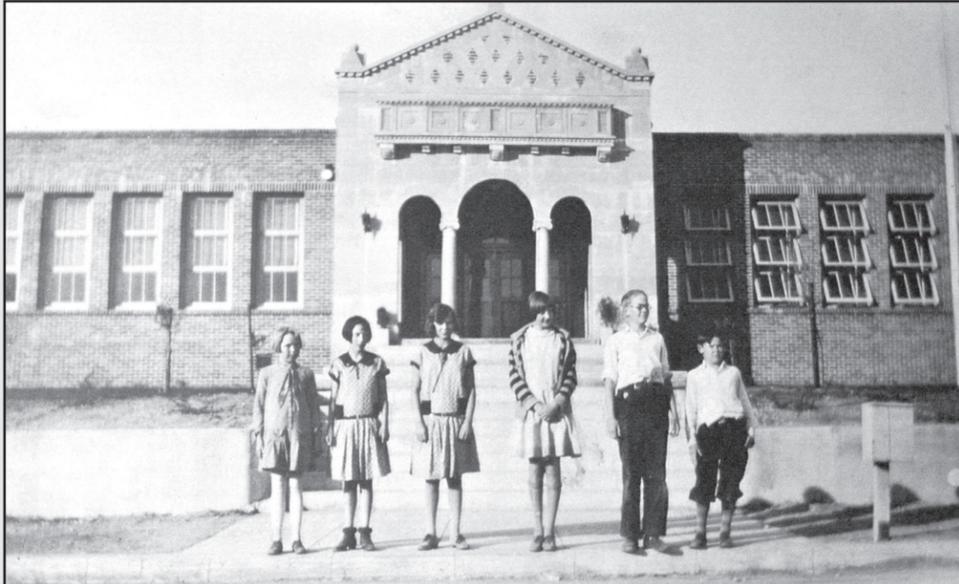
styles makes AllDayNight's original music very eclectic, as it ranges from alternative rock, adult contemporary, instrumental to relaxing music, New Age and electronic orchestral.

More information can be found at www.ilymusic.com.

For more information on Glendale Noon Concerts, email glendalesda@gmail.com or call (818) 244-7241.

THEN & NOW I

Fremont Elementary Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



Then » Students in front of the new John C. Fremont Elementary School in the late '20s. Fremont was built in 1926 to serve the growing community of Sparr Heights. The ornate entryway faced Arlington Avenue. This structure was torn down in 1957.



Now » The entry to Fremont is much less auspicious today, but beautifully shaded by this big sycamore tree. It faces Las Palmas Avenue. A new classroom building was added a couple of years ago where the original was, and is an architectural nod to the original.

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BETWEEN FRIENDS

GBRA Welcomes Candidates at Annual Barbecue

The Glendale Burbank/Crescenta Valley Republican Assembly (GBRA) held its annual barbecue on Oct. 10 at the University Club in Pasadena. The luncheon featured fork-tender ribs, pulled chicken, beans, slaw and a dessert muffin. Due to the governor's current restrictions, the club's annual summer barbecue was held later in the year and not at its usual venue in La Cañada Flintridge.

GBRA's program began with an invocation delivered by Allen Brandstater followed by a flag salute given by Sonny Sardo. Prior to the flag salute, the GBRA board honored longtime member and former GBRA president Sardo for his service in Vietnam. Lois Lee Brand Billings, GBRA president, presented Sardo with an Army veteran's cap, service pins and commemorative medals for his combat awards: two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart.

Guest speaker Evan Sayet, a well-known conservative author, satirist and comedian, entertained and enlightened the audience whose members showed their appreciation

with rounds of chuckles and applause.

A very welcomed surprise visit by well-loved GBRA member Michael Antonovich, former LA County supervisor, brought down the house! Antonovich spoke on several timely topics and shared his personal opinions on politics in California and the country.

The political club's planned event featured the introduction of several Republican, local, state and national candidates. Most prominent was Eric Early, the Republican candidate running to unseat Congressman Adam Schiff. Early delivered a high-energy speech and interacted with the crowd of enthusiastic supporters.

Current Republican candidates who addressed the crowd and engaged in GBRA's traditional Q&A included Mike Graves running for State Assembly, 43rd District, Kathleen Torres Hazleton, running for State Senate, 25th District, and Michael Gogin running for a seat on the Burbank City Council.

Submitted by Audri FERGUSON

Former LA County Supervisor, fifth district, Mike Antonovich, a longtime GBRA member, spoke at the recent barbecue.



PSHA Announces Launch of Annual Gifts & Grant Application Process



Photo courtesy of PSHA

Pasadena Showcase House for the Arts announces the 2020 launch of its cornerstone program on Oct. 1 to support music in the community.

Submission for the organization's Gifts & Grants program is now open. Applications are encouraged by qualifying organizations that provide education and programs including music therapy, music education scholarships and the underwriting of concerts to all age members of the community. The geographical scope of this program extends to non-profit 501(c)3 organizations within the greater Pasadena area of

California and designated areas of the City of Los Angeles.

Marybeth Rehman-Dittu, chair of this year's Gifts & Grants Committee, said, "The Pasadena Showcase House of Design is 'more than just a pretty house.' Our fundraising is dedicated to backing the performing arts. I am proud to coordinate the effort that continues our vibrant local support, applying funds raised through our annual House tours and recent online auction, Showcase Strong, to this important priority: music in our communities."

The application period closes on Nov. 15; awardees will be advised in April 2021. Information and the process to begin applications can be found at pasadenashowcase.org/supporting-the-arts/gifts-and-grants/.

Pasadena Showcase House for the Arts was created to bring the joy of music to children and adults through exposure, education and experience. Since 1948, PSHA has supported this mission, donating over \$23 million as well as countless volunteer hours dedicated to the noteworthy programs it produces for over 6,000 elementary school students and musicians aged 16-24. Additionally, the Gifts & Grants program awards financial support to a diverse list of local non-profit organizations positioned in the local performing arts community. Details about these initiatives can be found at pasadenashowcase.org/supporting-the-arts/.

Pasadena Showcase House for the Arts is an all-volunteer non-profit California Corporation supported by over 260 members. More information can be found pasadenashowcase.org.

Questions About Today's Real Estate?

Ask Phyllis! Everyone Has Opinions

Dear Phyllis,

I have my home listed for sale with the agent who sold it to me. My brother is a loan officer and has been very helpful in assisting me in analyzing my home's value and reviewing offers. I had one extremely low offer, which we didn't respond to. Later I had another offer, which was close to my bottom line but not close enough that we could reach an agreement. My home has been on the market for three months with just these low offers. My brother believes my home is well priced, so I am not sure why our agent can't get us a decent offer? What do you suggest? MC

Dear MC,

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have the most expertise about your particular neighborhood. Your real estate agent likely keeps apprised of new listings and sales. This enables us to keep apprised of values and most importantly current market trends. For instance, during market shifts we may see more homes which are staged. More that have been spruced up. There are different nuances active real estate agents notice by showing property on a consistent basis.

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If you and your Realtor® have checked all the boxes, then it's time to discuss price. I think you, your brother and your Realtor® should meet and discuss comparables (comps). These are current active listings (your competition), and very recently sold listings. The reality is that your home is worth only what a buyer is willing to pay. I wish you the best in getting your home sold quickly at the highest possible price.



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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.

CAMPBELL CENTER HOSTS 'SPOOKTACULAR' EVENING

The Campbell Center is hosting a virtual Halloween benefit, sponsored by Disney, on Thursday, Oct. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets to the fundraiser are \$75 and includes magic by renowned magician John Carney, comedy by Pam Ropfogel, spooky trivia, an online auction and more.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit <https://thecampbell.org/spooktacular/>.

BEHIND-THE-SCENES LOOK AT THE ART OF FOREST LAWN

All are invited to a virtual look at never-before-seen treasures from the historic Forest Lawn Museum, presented by Museum Director Dr. James Fishburne. Presented by The Glendale Historical Society, the event is on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.

Event is complimentary but RSVP required. A Zoom link will be sent a few days prior to the event. Visit <https://glendalehistorical.org/hidden-gems>.

CLCF THANKSGIVING DAY RUN & FOOD DRIVE

The Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge's Thanksgiving Day 5K Run/Walk and Kids' Mile Run, a local tradition and a community favorite for over two decades, will be held virtually this year. Participants will select a distance, sign up and pay the registration fee. They will pick up their bib, shirt, medal and swag on Wednesday, Nov. 25 and will have Thursday, Nov. 26 to complete the distance.

After completing their race, they will log into their account on the registration system to input their time, and all participants will be able to print a certificate.

Times will be tracked for placement (age, gender, overall). To learn more, including registration information, visit <https://tinyurl.com/y6zjamr2>.



WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

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October 19, 2020 - October 25, 2020

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

Indulge in your sport of choice and find your passion for living. If you like to exercise with others, think about golf or a workout class. If you do this regularly, it becomes a kind of meditation that takes you into the "zone," a place you'll want to return to again and again.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Allow dreams to guide you on the path to health. If you keep a regular dream diary, your dreams will warn you of any impending illness. They may also tell you which foods to eat and which to leave alone. Listen to what your "dream doctor" has to say.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

If you've recently suffered a setback on your path to better health, don't let it get you down. The cosmos gives you a lot more determination than you realize. Keep your eye on your goal. Just because you slipped up once doesn't mean you've failed completely. Pick yourself up and start again.

♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Believe that there's something you can do to improve an ongoing health condition. You can start by using the power of your mind. Make it a habit to picture yourself in perfect health. Project a vibration of supreme fitness as often as you can until it becomes a regular habit. If you keep this up, you'll see a big difference.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

The cosmos should end any delays or frustrations you've experienced with your health. Now you'll find that the path to well-being is much smoother. If you've been waiting for an appointment, you should hear about it soon. If you've pulled a muscle, you should begin to feel it healing.

♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You may decide that the best thing you can do for your health is take a long, lazy vacation. This more than anything will help you feel better than ever. If you're stressed out by your job and feel tense and on edge, a break will do you good. Book something special right away.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

Financial issues could play a part in your approach to health and healing. You might have an idea about how to afford a treatment that would benefit you or a loved one. This is a great time to brainstorm, even if what you come up with seems farfetched or unusual. Write everything down and one idea will stand out from the crowd. Go with it.

♈ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

It's time to change your thinking about health. Your underlying beliefs play a part in how well you are. Take time to reflect on whether you're helping yourself on your journey to total wellness or holding yourself back. It's in your hands, so make the right decision.

♊ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

This period gives you a great opportunity to tap into spiritual technologies that can help you enjoy fabulous health. If you understand the power of positive thinking, you'll realize why this is important. Don't slide into negativity - your health will follow. Visualize feeling wonderful and it can happen.

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

It's important to work out regularly. It's essential that you eat a diet that keeps you well nourished and provides plenty of vitamins and minerals. The better you care for yourself, the happier and more productive you'll be.

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

Spiritual activities like yoga, tai chi, and meditation may help you attain a new state of health. Not only will your nervous system be strengthened but also the energy meridians that run through your body will unblock. When energy flows freely, good health follows. You'll be stronger in mind and spirit.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You may be obsessed with health issues now. A closer look at your daily routine, including eating and exercising habits, will reveal the possible weakness in your strategy. You could be more prone to catching colds, so take extra care. Look after your feet and ankles, especially if you're in a hurry.



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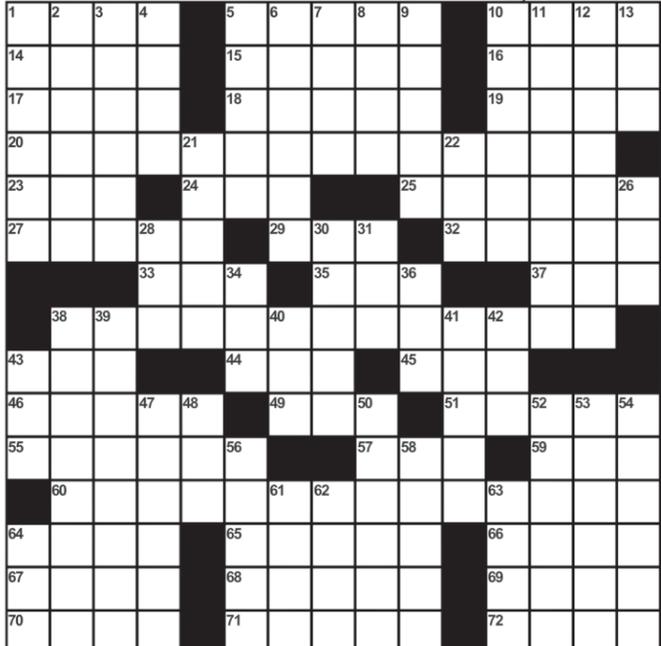
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- 59) ___ chi (martial art)
- 60) South African peninsula
- 64) Hubs
- 65) Texas shrine (with "the")
- 66) Demon's doings
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- 8) Court attention-getter
- 9) "The Terminator" woman
- 10) West ___ (Jamaica's home)
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- 12) Bloomed
- 13) "Uh-uh"
- 21) Coniferous evergreen forest
- 22) Drink in Boston Harbor?
- 26) Star of a ball, briefly
- 28) Blackguard
- 30) "Come in!"
- 31) Asian holiday
- 34) Litigator's org.
- 36) Menu phrase
- 38) Traces
- 39) Beats to the tape
- 40) Venerable
- 41) Missed the mark
- 42) PC "brain"
- 43) Barbell abbr.
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- 48) "Didn't I tell you?"
- 50) Royal guards
- 52) Candy company Russell ___
- 53) Using a camcorder
- 54) Gives the right-of-way
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- 58) Angora, merino, etc.
- 61) Gymnast's feat
- 62) Crazed with passion
- 63) Daughter of Hera and Zeus
- 64) Chop (off)

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By Richard Auer



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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PATRICIA A. RADEMACHER

Case No. 20STPB03984
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of Patricia A. Rademacher:

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Brian K. Mazen in the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Brian K. Mazen be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of Patricia A. Rademacher.

THE PETITION REQUESTS the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION REQUESTS authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. This will avoid the need to obtain court approval for many actions taken in connection with the estate. However, before taking certain actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or have consented to the proposed action. The petition will be granted unless good cause is shown why it should not be.

The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. 4 at Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012, on November 30, 2020 at 8:30 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in subdivision (b) of Section 58 of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of delivery of the notice to you under Section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may request special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Section 1250 of the California Probate Code.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT First Filing No. 2020152155 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: DUTTON REAL ESTATE, 2707 FOOTHILL BLVD, LA CRESCENTA, CA 91214 LA COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): PAUL GREGORY DUTTON, 2707 FOOTHILL BLVD, LA CRESCENTA, CA 91214 This business is being conducted by: an INDIVIDUAL. The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: N/A. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct signed PAUL DUTTON title OWNER. NOTICE - A Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). Published Crescenta Valley Weekly, October 15, 22, 29, November 5, 2020.

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“as we get back to work safely” that creates jobs, supports small businesses, increases fair wages and builds back more equitably. She recounted plans introduced by Gov. Gavin Newsom and recently adopted legislation, including the new provision of 80 hours of paid sick leave annually, the governor’s climate change actions and work to improve areas such as childcare and transportation.

“If workers are going to work when they’re sick, we can’t stop this virus,” she said. “More than one-third of all California workers earn less than \$15 an hour.”

Su oversees the operations of the troubled the Employment Development Dept. (EDD) and explained steps being taken to update and overhaul the technology to improve the process.

Brian Tanimoto explained the work being done by the EDD to fix the problems and to improve the agency’s website <https://edd.ca.gov/>. Californians can also call (818) 409-0400.

Portantino noted that his office has received more than 650 calls for help accessing unemployment benefits.

Portantino shared news about his legislative efforts to help California families, notably maintaining funding for public education. AB1885 is aimed at assisting homeowners facing financial stress and AB1731 makes work-sharing easier. SB275 provided adequate protective equipment for essential workers. The senator also detailed work to accelerate bond sales, particularly for public works construction projects, and work

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evictions to align with protections adopted statewide.

Finally, the Council heard a lengthy and complicated appeal regarding a proposed three-story, 3,275 square foot single-family home on 81,296 square feet at 910 Laird Drive in the Rancho San Rafael neighborhood. The city’s design review board denied initial plans for the property, which also fronts Chevy Chase, on Aug. 11, 2016 and sent it back with conditions. Neighbors have raised issues regarding privacy, the scale of the home proposed to be built, and the design and construction of two driveways in addition to reporting illegal grading already completed and concerns regarding drainage, potential flooding and possible remedies. Since then, changes and conditions have been required in 2017, 2018, and again in January 2019.

“It’s a small building – every engineer knows that you can fix this,” Mayor Vrej Agajanian objected to the denial of the appeal. “In the past, we’ve stopped people from building and have been forced by the courts to let them build what they wanted.”

Ultimately the Council agreed to delay a decision until Nov. 17 to allow updated proposals to address outstanding issues, most notably drainage.

“You’ve addressed many of the issues – trees for privacy, reducing the size of the house,” Devine said before urging the homeowner to work out the remaining concerns.

he is doing with Senator Bob Hertzberg to utilize future tax revenue for stimulus.

Schiff was asked about wearing masks; he replied the director of the CDC determined that if Americans wore masks alone that would be as effective against COVID-19 as a vaccine.

“There’s no need to do clinical trials on that,” he said adding that he had introduced legislation to distribute masks and produce public service announcements urging the wearing of masks. “It has become tragically partisan. It’s like second-hand smoke.”

Schiff responded to a question about the appropriate response to Azerbaijani and Turkish aggression against Artsakh, recounting a meeting with administration officials representing the U.S. in the Minsk Group “to let Azerbaijan know in no uncertain terms that if it continues its hostilities – and it’s Azerbaijan that won’t

cease fire – that there will be real consequences. We provide approximately \$100 million in military aid to Azerbaijan, which we should not be providing, certainly not when they’re committing heinous attacks against civilians.”

“Similarly, we need to push back hard against Turkey and let Erdogan know the aid he is providing, bringing foreign fighters from Syria and adding fuel to the fire, are incompatible with Turkey’s obligations under NATO, in fact forcing the reexamination of Turkey’s role in NATO,” Schiff said. “We urged that be communicated to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, that we need to be tough on Turkey and Azerbaijan, that the threat to withhold funds and our relationship with both countries is what is needed to get Azerbaijan to stop the violence.”

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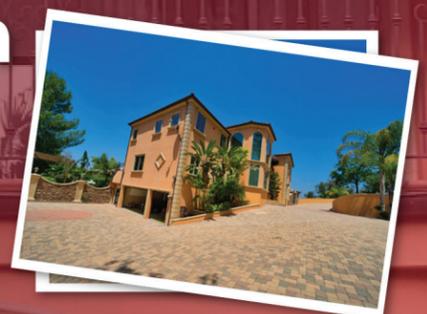
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