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## Opening of Stone Barn Nature Center Celebrated

By Julie BUTCHER

Mayor Paula Devine opened Tuesday's meeting of the Glendale City Council by recognizing and celebrating the work that went into Saturday's grand opening of the Stone Barn Nature Center at Deukmejian Park.

"It's been a long time coming," she said, "30 years since the city started working on Deukmejian Park. Now this – connecting visitors with nature and with history and [offering] interactive opportunities for the kids. I couldn't imagine a better nature center. If you've never been, please go."

Devine acknowledged some of the funding for the project came from the state and the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy.

Next, city Manager Roubik Golanian announced the retirement of Community Development director Phil Lanzafame, who has worked for the city for more than 26 years. Council members commended Lanzafame for his "impressive list of accomplishments."

After approving the routine items on the consent calendar, the council gave initial approval of plans to extend the time that amplified music is allowed in the downtown area and the part of town designated as an Arts and Entertainment district, from an ending time of 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"This is what we envisioned all along – a vibrant, dynamic downtown area. It is actually quite pleasant from the Alex Theatre to Colorado; last night there was a jazz ensemble at the Chess Park restaurant/bar. It was audible from across the street, but not obnoxious," Councilmember Ara Najarian observed, supporting the changes to the noise code that have been proposed. "And there are soloists on corners, the guy I call 'Grandpa Cowboy.' I've learned that he is permitted, so

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## Stone Barn Nature Center Opens to Public Fanfare

By Justin HAGER

*The community gets a long awaited peek at the completed interior of Deukmejian Wilderness Park's Stone Barn Nature Center.*

After 40 years of planning, fundraising and relentless hard work, the Stone Barn Nature Center finally opened its doors to the public on Saturday. Glendale Mayor Paula Devine cut the ribbon at the space that is known to almost everyone in the region but, after sitting unoccupied since 1960, had been seen by so few. With a final price tag of \$11.3 million, Devine said the project is "worth every penny." Monies came from private donors, grants and Los Angeles County Improvement funds.

As part of the ribbon cutting, Jeanette Stirdivant was recognized with an award from the City of Glendale on behalf of her late husband, environmentalist Marc Stirdivant, who donated hundreds of hours to the project and was among its



Photo by Susan BOLAN  
 Visitors to the Nature Center can learn about the history of Deukmejian Wilderness Park.

greatest cheerleaders.

Other state and community leaders present included State Senator Anthony Portantino, State Assemblymember Laura Friedman, Glendale City Council

members and the great granddaughter of Le Mesnager, Denise Le Mesnager. The children of former California Governor George Deukmejian, who donated the first \$2 million for

the project and for whom the park is named, also sent their regards via a letter, saying, "We share in your excitement."

Anne McNeill is a longtime  
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## Sheriff Helicopter Crashes in Forest

By Mary O'KEEFE

On Saturday at about 5 p.m. Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. helicopter Air 5 crashed near the San Gabriel Dam.

Initially, CVW reported there were five people onboard the helicopter at the time of the crash; however, there were six people – five deputies and one ride-along doctor from UCLA – according to Sheriff Alex Villanueva.

All six were transported to a local hospital after the crash; none of the injuries were considered life threatening, according to an LASD spokeswoman.

Sheriff's Air Rescue 5 was reportedly on its way to assist with a vehicle accident at the time of the crash.

"[Air 5] does 500 to 700 rescues a year," Villanueva stated during a press conference.

For those near the Angeles National Forest, seeing the green and yellow Air 5 flying overhead is a common sight. The crew responds to everything from lost hikers to cars over the side of the road. The crew works closely with all emergency responders, including LASD Montrose Search and Rescue.

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Photo provided by Steve GOLDSWORTHY  
 Sheriff's Air Rescue 5, seen here near Jarvi Summit, was reportedly on its way to assist with a vehicle accident at the time of the crash.

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» FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

# A Long Week

As most of you know who often read my column, I've shared some of the challenges I've encountered in my role as publisher of the paper. I've also shared the triumphs. Last week was a bit trying.

Thankfully, we had no printer issues; the March 17 issue got off the floor right on time resulting in the newspapers arriving here at our office around 12:30 a.m. Thursday, ready for distribution. Unfortunately, one of our drivers was unavailable to do his routes (he has two) and no other driver could take on his work. Thanks to a Herculean effort by our office manager Rachele Miller, writer Mary O'Keefe and me (and my son Danny, thank you very much), the papers were delivered with few problems.

The challenge was on Thursday I was due to head north to Cambria and, unfortunately, I didn't get a lot of sleep the night before. But, with wine country waiting, I gathered my wits about me and, with Amy in tow, we made our way north.

The next three days were spent picking up wine shipments, enjoying pours at new locations and just resting. Oh, can't forget that early on we stopped at See's Candies (after all, what goes better with red wine than dark chocolate?).

What a glorious reprieve from work – though the news I received on Saturday was scary that our local rescue helicopter, Air 5, went down with crew aboard. Steve quickly contacted me to let me know that he was not on board.

Air 5 is the LASD helicopter commonly used for rescues here in the local mountains and it is

not uncommon to find Steve on board when he is working with the Montrose Search and Rescue team. I was grateful to learn that he wasn't involved. He did share video he had taken just two hours earlier of the helicopter landing at a rescue. (You can read more about the accident in Mary O'Keefe's story on the bottom of the cover page of this week's issue.)

Considering what is happening in the world today, having a couple of days to unwind was truly a blessing.

"So a pigeon walks into my office..." Sounds like the beginning of a joke, doesn't it? But it's exactly what happened on Friday to our office manager Rachele. While the front door to our office was opened, in strolled a pigeon. It was injured and Rachele moved heaven and earth to find someone to take the injured bird and nurse it back to health. Thankfully, a kind heart named Sondra took "Short Round" (the moniker given to the pigeon by Rachele) and was able to heal it.

It took off for the wild blue yonder earlier this week. We're hoping it's a homing pigeon and made its way home.

To see pictures of Short Round, visit my column on the CV Weekly website [www.cvweekly.com](http://www.cvweekly.com).

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## Weather in the Foothills

"We only have two kinds of weather in California: magnificent and unusual."  
 ~ James M. Cain, American author and journalist

This past week a report from the American Lung Association came out declaring LA the city with the nation's worst air quality. We live in a unique micro-climate zone where heat combined with stagnant weather conditions and winds that are often too weak to sweep away much pollution – both natural and manmade. On top (literally!) of that, a high-pressure system often traps dirty air close to the ground, allowing smog levels to build up. LA is notorious for being one of the smoggiest cities in the United States with its current inhabitants being mostly to blame. But wait just a minute ... the blame is not entirely ours, as documented 500 years ago.

Southern California has long suffered the nation's worst levels of ozone. The corrosive gas, which inflames the lungs and triggers asthma attacks and other health problems, is not emitted directly but forms when pollution from cars, trucks, factories and other sources bakes in the heat and sunlight. So it's no coincidence that the highest ozone readings usually happen when the weather is hottest.

Our first account of LA's air comes in 1542 when a tiny armada of two ships flying the flag of Spain sailed up the California coast. On board were two-to-three-hundred men, including seamen, soldiers, merchants and Indian and African slaves.

The voyage – commanded by a conquistador named Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo – produced the first written observations of the Los Angeles area. The area was also bestowed with one of the region's first European names.

The native Tongva people emerged from their grass huts, shouting, encouraging them to land. Upon landing, the Spanish called the land Baya de los Fumos (Bay of the Smoke) because of the many smokes they saw on it.

Southern California was one of the most densely populated regions in North America. The smokes' origin remains a mystery. They may have been cooking fires burning in the many Tongva villages that dotted the Los Angeles coastal plain and interior valleys. In the 16th century the area's inversion layer would have trapped campfire smoke then just as it traps automobile exhaust today.

Early Monday morning there's a very high probability of rain; the National Weather Service states that 10%-20% of the storm will miss us. Around an inch is predicted but orographic lift and tapping into the atmospheric river could enhance this last-of-the-season rainfall.

As often exclaimed, "It's up in the air ... for now!"

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# NEWS

## IN BRIEF

### CVCA TO MEET TONIGHT

The Crescenta Valley Community Association will have its monthly meeting tonight, Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. The meeting will include discussion on local issues as well as an opportunity for foothill area residents to bring their own concerns. Contact the CVCA at crescentavallecommunityassn@gmail.com with questions and for Zoom meeting information. All are welcome.

### GCC ART GALLERY EXHIBIT FEATURES GUEST ARTIST

The Glendale Community College Art Gallery is presenting "Curate/Cure Hate: Fairytales, Flashbacks and Collages in a Box," an exhibition of the work of Dwora Fried.

Dwora Fried is an LA-based assemblage artist whose work deals with themes of gender, identity and political trauma.

The show runs through April 29. The Art Gallery @ GCC is located on the third floor of the library building. Free parking is available in Lot B off of Mountain Street.

The event is free and open to the public. Proof of vaccination and masks are required. For more information, visit glendale.edu/artgallery.

### TAX RELIEF FOR PROPERTY OWNERS

On March 15, the L.A. County Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a motion by Supervisors Kathryn Barger and Janice Hahn to cancel property tax penalties, interests, costs and fees for property owners who have been negatively affected by the eviction moratorium passed by the Board as part of its COVID-19 relief efforts.

This support for property owners is in response to the Board recently approving in January an extension of tenant protections through 2023.

"We can't in good conscience balance COVID-19 relief on the backs of property owners," said Supervisor Barger. "The County needed to put some skin in the game, and this motion was about delivering on the promise to share in the financial burden."

"The eviction moratorium has prevented people from losing their housing, but our landlords have borne the brunt of this burden," added Supervisor Hahn. "While it is not within our authority to waive people's property taxes, we can waive their late fees."

As a next step, the County's Dept. of Consumer and Business Affairs (DCBA) will proactively reach out to all property owners and share information about how to request cancellation of penalties, interests, costs and fees for late payments. DCBA is also administering the County of Los Angeles Mortgage Relief Program, another resource that provides financial assistance to eligible property owners.

More information about that program can be found at dcba.lacounty.gov.

# Team 589 is Regional Champ

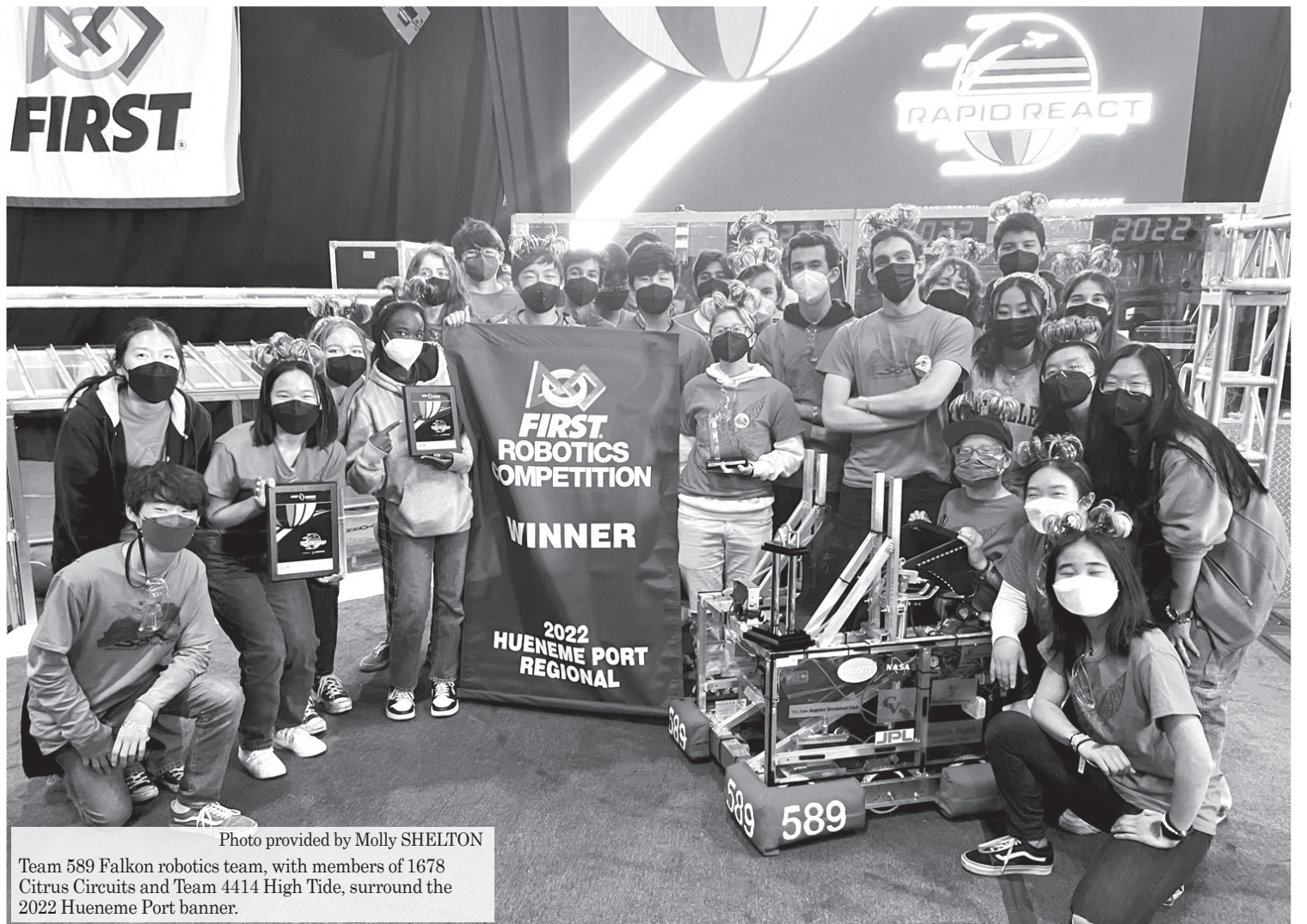


Photo provided by Molly SHELTON  
Team 589 Falcon robotics team, with members of 1678 Citrus Circuits and Team 4414 High Tide, surround the 2022 Hueneme Port banner.

By Mary O'KEEFE

Crescenta Valley High School 589 Falcon robotics team recently competed in the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) competition in Port Hueneme – and came home regional winners.

"It's completely chaotic but it's really fun," said Ethan Lee, a freshman and member of 589.

He was speaking of the competition that hosts teams from all over the world.

At the beginning of each year, FIRST shares the details of the game for that year's season. High school robotic teams then work for six weeks to create their robot that will play that game. It's not just about getting the robot to throw a ball or climb a wall. The teams have to work on strategy of how they will play the game: will they work more on defense than offense, for example.

During the pandemic the team had to cope with being virtual and is still learning some new FIRST rules while team members work hard to design, build and drive their robot.

There are regional competitions throughout Southern California. At each game there are alliances composed of three separate teams. Two alliances face off during competition on a field that is designed by FIRST specifically for that year's game. Alliances are put together randomly during the competition until the final rounds when the top teams are able to choose their own alliance. It was during this final round that the number one ranked team, 1678 Citrus Circuits from Davis, chose 589 Falcons to join them and Team 4414 High Tide on the field that led to their regional win.

"It was super, super exciting," said Easan Hamkins, freshman and 589 member, of being chosen to compete. "A lot of us hadn't expected at all to be chosen. This was their last pick and there were so many other teams that [ranked] ahead of us."

"It was crazy," Lee added. "We were just all in the mentality that we were not going to get chosen."

Lee said the team was resigned to the fact they would be watching the competition from the stands and waiting for the final awards to be given out.

"We were all kind of feeling down, then once we were chosen we were completely jumping. We had just heard them say the first two numbers – 58 – and before they said the last number we were standing and jumping," Lee said. "I couldn't believe it at first."

But as is the history of this CVHS robotics team, excitement immediately turned to determination and the team started preparing to play in the last rounds of competition.

"I felt we made a good impression during the match with [the number one ranked team]," said Connor Dickson, senior and member of 589. "Our robot was very good at playing defensively."

Dickson worked on the robot's software and was a technician on the drive team. Lee was placed on the drive team and was also a technician. Both he and Dickson made certain everything was ready prior to the start of each game. Hamkins was also on the software team and was a co-driver.

They attributed their success to their defensive talents of their robot and also to its ability to climb. At the end of each game a robot can earn

extra points by hooking itself to a bar and pulling its entire body off the ground.

"We were consistent with climbing," Dickson said.

They achieved every climb they attempted, 100% of the time, Hamkins added.

But there are other aspects of the robot team that are equally important to the FIRST competition including visual presentations and community service by team members.

Senior Ellen Kim is a visual strategist for the team.

"A lot of times we will do something that will tell the story that fits the theme of the year," Kim said. "This year 589 [highlighted] transportation and cargo."

Kim said they had a big sign at their booth that asked other teams, "What is your cargo?"

Team 589's "cargo" included what the team does for their community, from volunteering at many events to hosting drives for food and face shields.

"We try to help the community," Kim said.

Judges go to each booth to not only look at how each team presents itself but will also judge on how well the team members articulate their team's theme.

Kim said she loved being a part of team 589 because of its inclusive nature.

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# NOTES & NODS

## LCIF News

After a two-year pause due to COVID-19, Vacation Bible School is returning this summer to Lutheran Church in the Foothills. The church invites all children from pre-K through sixth grade to attend a week full of fun activities this coming June 27 through July 1. The program runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Details will be posted on the LCIF website.

The church also continues to accept donations of new baby blankets, new warm clothing, baby food and diapers for the people of Ukraine. LCIF is partnering with St. Andrews Orthodox Ukrainian Church in Elysian Park to get the items where they are needed. A clothing drive for local people in need continues as well. Gently used clothing can be dropped off at LCIF and will be distributed to area charities and homeless shelters.

Wednesday evening Lenten services continue to be held at 7 p.m. and include a meal to-go. Attendees will receive a container of homemade soup to be heated at home, rolls and cookies. All services at LCIF are held in person but can also be viewed online, live on the church's YouTube channel or anytime on the church's website.

Pastor Chuck Bunnell continues to lead Sunday morning Bible study from 9 a.m. to 9:40 a.m. in the church's conference room. All are welcome and no prior knowledge is necessary. Sunday church service begins at 10 a.m.

Visit [lcifoothills.org](http://lcifoothills.org) for event details, including small group

gatherings and opportunities to serve. For more information or to request/offer help, email [office@lcifoothills.org](mailto:office@lcifoothills.org), or call (818) 790-1951. The church is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd in La Cañada Flintridge. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Walk and Word

In March, Walk and Word participants will meet in the parking lot of Deukmejian Wilderness Park, 3429 Markridge Road in La Crescenta/Glendale at 8 a.m. on March 27. They will walk for the first hour and then gather to read a selection of Scripture. About a half hour will be spent journaling about what was read and then there will be conversation, sharing thoughts.

Participants are asked to bring something to write with, anything wanted to eat or drink, and a chair to use for the writing part of the morning. Because people will be outdoors and social distancing will be practiced, masks will be optional.

Those with questions can email Jeanne at [jlavieri@earthlink.net](mailto:jlavieri@earthlink.net).

All are welcome. If the hike is too strenuous, there are level paths at the park. There are ramps from the parking lot to the field where the group gathers after the hike.

## Prayer Event Planned

The 24 hours of prayer event is on March 24-25 from 6 a.m. to 6 a.m. at St. Luke's Anglican Church, 2416 Montrose Ave. in Montrose.

Parking is in the rear. The

theme this year is the Unity of the Church and Our Land. (Ephesians 2: 13-16)

To sign up for the LUCV prayer vigil, visit <https://www.stlukesanglican.org/prayer> or go directly to the Google sheet at <https://tinyurl.com/495wb5je>.

## Red Cross Blood Drive in La Crescenta

The community is invited to give the gift of blood at a Red Cross blood drive on Sunday, March 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at La Crescenta Presbyterian Church, 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta.

For more information or to sign up, visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or contact La Crescenta Presbyterian at (818) 249-6137.

## Cantor Nathan Lam Joins Beverly Hills Temple of the Arts

Cantor Nathan Lam, one of the foremost cantors in the United States, has joined the clergy at the Beverly Hills Temple of the Arts at the Saban Theatre. The Temple, which owns the historic 1900 seat art deco Saban Theatre in Beverly Hills, is the largest arts and entertainment industry synagogue in the United States and is led by its founder Rabbi David Baron.

The Temple will hold its first live service featuring Cantor Lam and a 30-voice Gospel Choir on Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Beverly Hills Temple of the Arts at (323) 658-9100 or visit online at [www.bhtota.org](http://www.bhtota.org).



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# Pickleball for Parkinson's Comes to Pacific Community Center & Park



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The City of Glendale introduced Pickleball for Parkinson's, a program focused on encouraging people with Parkinson's disease to venture outside to get exercise and socialize with others.

By Bethany BROWN

The Glendale Community Services & Parks Dept. has incorporated and welcomed since 2013 the pickleball community at various locations within the city. On March 11, it introduced its newest addition for individuals with Parkinson's and their caregivers at Pacific Park & Community Center, 501 S Pacific Ave.

Volunteers from Glendale's pickleball players conducted a demonstration of the sport to those who attended and wanted to learn more. The goal was to introduce the sport and provide a means for persons with Stage 1 and Stage 2 Parkinson's to get out and be active while they still can.

Parkinson's disease is a brain disorder that leads to shaking, stiffness and difficulty walking, balance and coordination. Parkinson's symptoms usually begin gradually and worsen over

time. As the disease progresses, people may be unable to walk or talk.

Pickleball for Parkinson's provides an opportunity for those suffering to participate in a low-impact activity, get outside and socialize with others. The sport combines many elements of tennis, badminton and ping-pong. It is played using a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and can be played in doubles or singles formats and enjoyed by all ages and skill levels.

Sevag Garabetian, senior Community Services supervisor of Glendale Community Services & Parks, said after observing a great success at the first event that the newly added program has been implemented permanently and will now be available every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the park. Ambassadors of the U.S. Pickleball Association will be present each week to teach the basics of the sport to anybody

who may be new in attendance or unfamiliar with the ins and outs of the sport.

"What we wanted to do was specifically make a court available on Fridays for persons with Parkinson's so that they know there's a guarantee they will get to play if they make the drive over," Garabetian said. "My hope is that the Community Center and pickleball could be positive outlets and an avenue for these individuals to find a sport and activity that could help them cope with their disease until it inevitably takes away their ability."

Garabetian further emphasized the hope that it will bring about newfound passion and joy and friendships to all who participate.

For questions about Pickleball for Parkinson's or other programs available at Pacific Park & Community Center, email pickleballglendale@yahoo.com or call (818) 548-4098.

## AIR 5 from Cover

"To me, they are the unsung heroes of the County rescue system," said Doug Cramoline, Montrose Search and Rescue (MSAR).

Cramoline and the MSAR team work closely with the LASD air support as they patrol the Angeles National Forest.

"Our team and the entire department are so thankful that the crew survived, that they were transported so quickly to Pomona Valley Hospital and are recovering," said Cindy Moyneur England, MSAR member. "Those deputies that work within ESD [emergency services detail] on the helicopter are our immediate resource when we are called out on a motorcycle crash, car crash, cliff hanger, missing hikers and more. They are able to drop team members into inaccessible wilderness areas that would take hours to reach in order to

search for lost hikers. They are also able to hoist us and our victim(s) out of those dicey mountainous areas to safety."

Cramoline added that this crash reminds everyone of the dangers the helicopter's crew face daily.

Air 5 and the other emergency air rescue teams have saved countless lives, not only when they assist in finding missing hikers but also when they either hoist or land and transport injured individuals to hospitals.

"We have seen it over and over again. It takes them three to six minutes to get to Huntington [Hospital] or another trauma center. That time they save is significant for [victims]," said Cramoline.

"We were helping with a rescue in the Mt. Baldy [area]. It was getting late and there were snow

conditions," Cramoline said of a memorable rescue by Air 5.

The MSAR team had hiked to an area for pickup but was initially told it could not receive air support.

"Then you could just see them flying [toward] us," he said.

Air 5 came and was able to get the team off the mountain.

Cramoline pointed out that the helicopter crews do not take chances; they are well-trained and highly skilled.

"Everything is a balance of risk and reward," he added.

That balance is something the crews, as well as MSAR, understand well.

"I speak for all LA County SAR teams when I say there is always a sense of relief when we hear the rotor blades of the Air 5 crew coming towards us to assist in a search or rescue," England said.

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*Obituary*  
**James Richard Eckert**

Sept. 1, 1945 – Dec. 2, 2021

James Richard Eckert, 76, of La Crescenta died Dec. 2, 2021 at his home in La Crescenta. Mr. Eckert was born Sept. 1, 1945 in Oakland, Iowa.

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*Obituary*  
**Robert Blaine Chambers**



Feb. 14, 1958 – Feb. 24, 2022

Robert Blaine Chambers was born on Feb. 14, 1958 in San Diego to George and Trudi Chambers. He passed away at home on Feb. 24, 2022.

Bob spent his childhood living in the San Diego area, graduating from Mission Bay High School in 1976 and from Point Loma Nazarene University in 1982. Bob played basketball for both Mission Bay and Point Loma and earned many honors.

At Point Loma he met Pat Murphy and they married in 1981, enjoying 40 years of marriage. After a brief time in the Navy, Bob and Pat settled in Pat's hometown of La Crescenta. Together they had four children: Taylor Chambers, Kelsey Chambers (Welch), Riley Chambers (Dadzie) and Blaine Chambers, who died of SIDS in 1990.

Bob often forgot that La Crescenta was not his hometown. He loved this area and the community feel. He coached several of his children's teams, was involved at La Crescenta Presbyterian Church and ultimately worked at the Center for Children.

Bob's family and friends were his world. He loved his fairly new role as Grandpa to both Logan and Becca Chambers. He treasured playing golf each week with good friends and going on many adventures with special friends from church. Pat and Bob had a mission to visit every MLB ballpark and had visited 20 of them before Bob was diagnosed with cancer.

The Chambers family was famous for their detailed family road trips, many of which included dropping a child off to college. Did you ever see a tall man dressed all in orange with a tiger paw on his hat in and around La Crescenta? Then you saw Bob! He was a diehard Clemson and Dodger fan.

Bob was known for his smile and acts of service.

Services for Bob Chambers will be held at La Crescenta Presbyterian Church on April 9 at 11a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Bob Chambers Memorial Fund at the Center for Children, via La Crescenta Presbyterian Church. The church address is 2902 Montrose Ave., La Crescenta CA 91214 or charity of your choice.

**CRIME BLOTTER**

**March 19**

900 block of Town Center Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, a registration tab was stolen from a vehicle's license plate between 3:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

4500 block of Ramsdell Avenue in La Crescenta, a vehicle's gas tank was damaged with an unknown object while it was parked in a carport between 2:45 p.m. and 4 p.m.

**March 18**

600 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, an employee at a store noticed a male and female collecting multiple articles of clothing and then exit the store without paying for the items. The two suspects walked to a tan Honda Civic four-door sedan. The employee identified herself as a loss prevention person for the store and told the suspects to drop the merchandise. The male suspect was loading the items in the backseat of the vehicle and the female suspect was also loading merchandise in the car. The female entered the driver seat. The employee took a photo of the suspects' license plate and began to walk back to the store. Another employee called to her; she turned and found the male suspect walking toward her with his hands in a fighting stance and swung at the employee. The suspect missed and continued toward the employee. The second employee ran toward the loss prevention employee and the male ran back, entered the vehicle and fled the area.

400 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, the passenger side rear window was smashed and a new purse stolen from a vehicle between 8:45 p.m. and 9:36 p.m.

Angeles Crest Highway near Grizzly Flats Trail in the Angeles National Forest, the lock on a vehicle's door was damaged and personal items were stolen between 1:25 p.m. and 1:40 p.m.

300 block of Mellow Lane in La Cañada Flintridge, the rear driver's side window was shattered and personal items were stolen overnight.


**March 17**

900 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, a woman left her cellphone in her purse in a shopping cart. The purse was unattended in the shopping cart for a few seconds while she was shopping.

She later found her cellphone had been stolen at 6:12 p.m.

The robbery occurred at 2:32 p.m.

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**GPD REPORTS**

**Arrests for Reckless Driving and Street Racing – Vehicles Impounded**

The Glendale Police Dept. has a zero-tolerance policy regarding reckless driving and illegal street racing. Those arrested for such offenses will have their vehicles impounded. The below list includes those who have been arrested locally for reckless driving and participating in an illegal speed contest (racing) over the last week. Glendale PD officers, and the Burbank/Glendale Joint Air Support Unit, continue to proactively patrol the city and monitor traffic.

March 17 9 p.m.	Boston Avenue / Markridge Drive	Speed Exhibition	Juvenile
March 21 9 p.m.	Foothill Boulevard/ Pennsylvania Avenue	Illegal Speed Contest	Juvenile
March 21 9 p.m.	Foothill Boulevard/ Pennsylvania Avenue	Illegal Speed Contest	18-year-old Samara Fernandez of Los Angeles

**Traffic Stop Leads to Four Arrested for Vehicle Theft, Burglary and Possession of Narcotics/Controlled Substances**

On March 15 at approximately 3:30 a.m., a Glendale PD officer on patrol conducted a traffic enforcement stop for mechanical and moving violations near the intersection of Boston Avenue and Encinal Avenue. Utilizing departmental resources, the officer discovered that the license plate affixed to the vehicle had been reported stolen. The officer contacted the driver, 29-year-old Ronnie Palacios of Sunland, who was discovered to be unlicensed. Palacios informed the officer that he was on probation. Assisting units arrived and contacted the passengers, 18-year-old Alyssa Lyles of Tujunga and 28-year-old James Bobera of Los Angeles. In plain view inside of the vehicle, officers located a cut straw with tin foil. A vehicle search produced vehicle registration in someone else's name, two license plates, a burnt straw with burnt foil and a debit card and miscellaneous property belonging to another individual. Further investigation revealed that the vehicle Palacios was driving had been reported stolen. Palacios, Lyles and Bobera were arrested and booked for vehicle theft, burglary, receiving known stolen property and various possession charges.

While officers were arriving to assist on the traffic stop, they noticed a male running from the location in the roadway. Officers observed the male attempt to open the door of a parked vehicle. Officers approached the male, identified as 30-year-old Nicholas Robledo of Tujunga, who stopped running, and discovered he was on active parole as a "parolee at large" with a no-bail warrant out for his arrest. Additional assisting units arrived, and officers located 16 individual packets of narcotics in Robledo's possession. A debit card belonging to Robledo was located in the vehicle Palacios was driving.

DEUKMEJIAN from Cover

resident and Park volunteer who hikes the trails of Deukmejian Wilderness Park and attended Saturday's ribbon-cutting.

"The ribbon-cutting was perfectly executed," she said of the expertise of City staff at the unveiling and the work done on the barn. "Every detail was considered. The exhibits are beautiful, fascinating and very informative."

The barn and nature center's new interior, designed by Tom Hartman, is a beautifully conceived marriage of the barn's historic roots as a mountainous vineyard and its future as a modern urban research and education facility. It's the nexus where "nature and the urban landscape share space," said Hartman. Although the park covers 709 acres, the stone barn and surrounding vineyard-related sites are the only 12 acres that have been developed.

The interior of the Stone Barn boasts exhibits of wildlife that are commonly found in the park including bear, cougar, deer and bobcat and butterflies, among others. Interactive exhibits are available so visitors can learn more about Deukmejian Wilderness Park. Most interior

exhibits are movable to accommodate social events, like weddings.

The Stone Barn is considered the entryway to Deukmejian Wilderness Park. Originally constructed by Louis Le Mesnager in 1898, it was built of stones from the property, each of which was hand placed. It was used for winemaking until 1920, when Prohibition forced the Le Mesnagers into the water industry. Then in November 1933, just one month before Prohibition ended, a massive fire damaged the barn and destroyed its roof, winemaking equipment and most of the smaller outbuildings. The barn was rebuilt with a unique arch roof and residential quarters on the upper floor where the Le Mesnager family lived until 1960.

After the ribbon-cutting, the public was invited to take a self-led tour of the Nature Center filled with exhibits chronicling the

see DEUKMEJIAN on page 19



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Dignitaries, including Glendale Mayor Paula Devine (holding scissors), Councilmen Vrej Agajanian and Ara Najarian, and Assemblymember Laura Friedman crowded together for the ribbon cutting at the Nature Center.

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# VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

## From Rocky Cola to Gus & Andy's – The Long and Winding Road

The rumors are true! The most anxiously awaited restaurant in Montrose is finally open!

After Rocky Cola Café closed in 2014, everyone just assumed it would reopen soon as another restaurant. The building has a prominent position in Montrose, right on the corner at the shopping park's entrance. Unlike most Montrose restaurants, it has ample street parking and a large footprint for both indoor and outdoor dining. Rumor had it that the owner of two other successful restaurants, Black Cow and Star Café, had picked up the lease and would soon open another burger place there similar to Rocky Cola. To the dismay of all, instead it sat empty, year after year. But La Cañada resident Tom Christopoulos had kept his eye on that location for years.

Tom came from a well-known restaurant family in Chicago. His grandfather had a hot dog stand in a tough part of town and paid "protection money" to the mob, while in tunnels beneath his stand illegal booze was moved about. Tom's family still owns Jim's Original hot dogs, a long-

time Chicago icon. And Tom had a successful restaurant in Newhall besides a construction company he owned. When Tom saw this perfect location languishing in Montrose, he moved on it.

Tom bought the lease in 2017. Seems like turning a former restaurant into a new restaurant would be easy, right? And initially things went well. But this is Glendale and, for construction, Glendale is notoriously hard to work with. And unbeknownst to Tom, it turned out that lots of construction was needed.

The building had been built in 1923 as a pharmacy and had over the years gone through several facelifts. In the '40s a separate building next door to the north of the pharmacy was purchased and was incorporated into the pharmacy. (That's why there is an upstairs section of the building today. That's actually a separate structure.)

All of these elements factored into what Tom found when he began what he thought would be a simple remodel. When Tom got inside the walls, he found that there was no foundation. The walls

actually sat on footings on dirt ... or perhaps I should say what was left of the walls, as the studs had rotted away near ground level. Nor was there any shear structure to resist lateral movement. Tom related that it was really only the exterior stucco holding up the walls. How it made it through our earthquakes is miraculous.

As well, the rafters were sagging and bowed. And the separate building had only been "tacked onto" the main building and the open gap between them still existed. All this needed to be fixed, which meant years of permits and inspections. Tom, rather than the building's owner (Tom doesn't own the building), took on this colossal job, both physically and financially.

After seeing photos of the old pharmacy's art-deco façade, Tom realized the old façade was probably still there. Being a history buff, he decided to restore it. But when he pulled off the newer facing, the old plaster façade was cracked and broken. Tom instead had to creatively recreate it. (That vertical fluting is actually PVC pipe cut in half.

Brilliant!)

So with all the construction complete, all they needed was a water hookup. But Glendale's water pressure was too low for the restaurant's fire control system; several more months of delay. The final delay was finding staff in a tight employment market.

But they have overcome all these obstacles, a tribute to perseverance. Hats off to Allen Castillo from the City of Glendale and Councilman Ardy Kassakhian who helped smooth the process. Crescenta Valley Water District helped out with the water issues.

The food is American-style with lots of "Montrose-themed" menu selections and a full bar upstairs. It's a friendly family place with

Tom's sons and wife cooking and serving. The open-air atmosphere, including big windows that open onto the sidewalk, is absolutely joyous.

So stop by and grab a table, if you can find one, at this popular new



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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON » REP. ADAM SCHIFF

## An Attack on Ukraine and Democracy Itself

Over the past month, we have all watched in horror as Russian President Vladimir Putin has waged an unprovoked, bloody war against the Ukrainian people. We've heard the blare of air raid sirens from Kyiv to Odesa, and watched the footage of missiles streaking indiscriminately through the skies. We've seen the heartbreaking images of millions of refugees fleeing their towns and villages, of apartments and hospitals smoking in rubble, of a father holding his deceased child's hand under a sheet at a hospital. And of a Ukrainian man throwing himself in front of a Russian tank in a last, desperate attempt to protect his homeland.

This violence is brutal and senseless, and it's clear that Putin has committed war crimes and crimes against humanity. I fear the worst is still to come.

Ahead of the invasion, the Biden Administration and Congress took multiple actions to bolster the Ukrainian government and deter Russia's further invasion of Ukraine, including the strategic decision from the Intelligence Community and President Biden to declassify key intelligence on Putin's war plans. By disclosing Putin's efforts to create false

flag operations designed to blame Ukraine for the war, the Biden Administration stripped bare the naked form of Putin's aggression. Likewise, in signaling that Putin is pushing out false propaganda about an alleged U.S. biological and chemical weapons program in Ukraine, we are putting the world on notice that Russia may be planning to attack Ukraine with such nefarious means.

Since the war began, the United States and our allies have been doing everything we can to halt Putin's ambitions. Last week, Congress approved \$13 billion in military, economic and humanitarian aid for the Ukrainian people. Our coordinated sanctions have also crippled the Russian economy and put the oligarchs in fear of losing their riches. And the international response appears to have emboldened many ordinary Russian citizens to speak out against the war as well, and they are staging brave protests in a country where such activities put you behind bars.

Congress and the Biden Administration have responded so strongly to Russia's aggression because this attack – directed at Ukraine, the Ukrainian people, and the country's sovereignty – is also an attack against the

very idea of liberal democracy and self-determination.

Americans have seen the ugly face of authoritarianism in Putin's Russia and recognize that if Putin is not stopped in Ukraine, his murderous ambitions in the future may take the Russian army into NATO countries. Thankfully, the Ukrainian people are putting up a stiff resistance and the United States and Europe are providing all the help we can without getting into a shooting war between the U.S. and Russia.

This war has imposed economic costs on the United States at home as well driving already sky-high gas prices even higher. But if we are to strip Russia of the resources it needs to wage war, and deter other nations like China from invading their neighbors, we must be willing to make our own sacrifices in the interests of freedom.

I salute the Ukrainian people in their brave defense of their country and will continue to do all I can in Congress to help the Ukrainians defeat Putin's brutal war machine.

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

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# Helping Others Loud and Clear.

By Mary O'KEEFE

Diana Brandin was in class to learn how to be a court reporter when a mentor talked to her about captioning. This was something that was intriguing to her and she decided to look into it more deeply.

"When I learned about captioning I didn't become a court reporter but went into the captioning field," Brandin said.

Captions are the words that are displayed on a television, computer, mobile device or movie screen that describes the audio or sound portion of a program or video. Real-time captions, or communication access real-time translation, are created as an event takes place. The captioner uses a stenotype machine with a phonetic keyboard and special software. A computer translates the phonetic symbols into English captions almost instantaneously, according to the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders.

Brandin started her career by working for others; in fact, the first time she was sent to a captioning event with attorneys she was nervous she might not be ready. But she went and impressed those around her with her skills.

"It was for an attorney who was taking a continuing education class," she said. "He was happy with [my work] and the agency that assigned that job just kept giving me more work."

She had her first captioning job in 2004 and by 2009 she was hiring people to work for her. She has expanded her business to include sign language as well. She now owns Diana Brandin Realtime Captioning & Sign Language Service.

Brandin said companies, government and educational institutions hire her company to help create captions, not individuals. The Rehabilitation Act requires federal entities or organizations that receive federal funding to accommodate those who are deaf or hard of hearing with closed captioning.

"[The deaf or hard of hearing individual] shouldn't have to get involved with the costs or details," she added.

She said that sometimes individuals are concerned they may put their job in jeopardy if they ask for captioning; however, times have changed and more companies want to know how they can help all of their students.

Her business is growing though in the beginning she really had to "hustle" to get clients.

"I would do cold calls every Sunday. I would go down to schools and colleges, I would leave messages with people and hope someone would call me back," she said.

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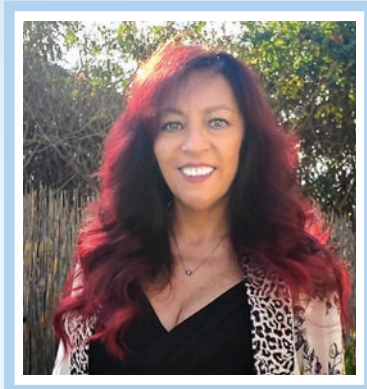
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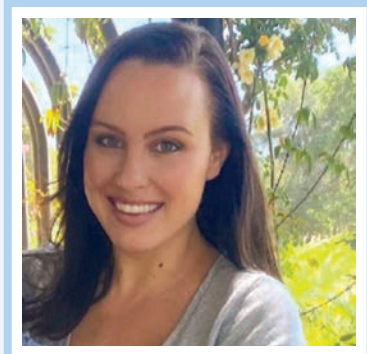
These women of the La Crescenta/Montrose community come together to destigmatize mental wellness and substance disorder. They do so with the rest of the

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 CVHS Class of '11 - worked at Froyo Life in Montrose, then Hollister at the Glendale Galleria where she worked with her now husband, Jame Heineman, who was also her school crush & friend since 7th grade.

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**THE CHACE TAYLOR MALONE IMPACT:**

The definition of community is "a feeling of fellowship with others, as a result of sharing common attitudes, interests and goals." 2022 has brought obstacles unforeseen even a decade ago.

Socio-economic status is becoming increasingly unstable, the population's physical and mental health conditions are deteriorating and the dependence on technology has disconnected our social construct at a rapid pace, yet our solution is to use obsolete and ineffective methods to defeat present day crises.

Everyone struggles with a desire to be loved, to be supported and to belong with a group of people outside themselves. Sometimes we're successful, other times this pressure is overwhelming and can distort our confidence and self-worth. Over time, these factors can result in isolation, substance abuse and a sense of loneliness.

The IFLA's goal is for local communities to become a backbone of support, providing benevolent funding for individually-catered wellness services that will set paths

to sustainable wellness in every facet of one's life. If we can answer the question "Where do I get the help I need?" through our foundation's effort, we will help restore the idea that in time of need you can turn to those in your community.

Chace Taylor Malone wanted to share his love and personality with others - to be a part of something bigger than himself. Son/brother/friend to many who had the chance to experience life with him, Chace found ways to brighten their day.

Chace was found alone on January 2, 2020, an accidental drug overdose caused by excessive levels of Fentanyl in his system. His passing has ignited a movement in our community to take action and do what is necessary in order not to have to watch a mother, father and siblings lose "their" Chace.

Through the sharing of resources, we strive to give those who are struggling with substances/mental health disorders a real chance for recovery and sustainable wellness that traditional rehabilitation services have not been able to do.



**Welcome to Rose Gold Fitness!**

Coach Jess is a NASM Certified Personal Trainer and Precision Nutrition Certified Coach. After losing her father as a result of numerous health issues, Coach Jess lost 30 pounds herself and committed her life to get other people healthy. Life is too short to not feel good in your skin.

She bought Function and Fitness, the previous gym at the La Crescenta location on January 1, 2020, after being a coach at F&F for 4 years prior. As Jess will say herself, it was the best time to buy a gym - not. Little did we all know the world would quickly shut down as a result of the Covid pandemic.

With the strength of her team behind her, Jess was able to keep the FitFam moving via Facebook LIVE, Zoom, and parking lot workouts.

When gyms were able to fully re-open and Jess realized she would quickly be above capacity limits,

she and her ex-husband Nick decided to purchase the Taix Workout Studio in La Canada - which is where Rose Gold Fitness La Canada now stands.

Jess considers her ability to maneuver and emerge from Covid as one of her greatest accomplishments and continues to be grateful for the support of the amazing members and coaches of Rose Gold Fitness.

She holds a BA in English with a Writing Emphasis from Loyola Marymount University and has two incredibly energetic little boys. When she's not in the gym (which is rare) you can find her having dance parties in her car (to Celine Dion), gulping down extraordinary amounts of coffee, and plotting her fitness empire.

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Welcome to Berolina Bakery! You have found a treasured spot, nestled in the foothills of Glendale, a truly European bakery. Youna Karlsson grew up in Belgium, learning retail working in a family-owned business.

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bined their talents creating CV's Finest Bakery & Pastry Shop in the Foothills with an extensive European menu.

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Our breads are created by bakers who are experts in molding technique, artistic shaping and scoring. Their mastery gives each loaf its unique and irregular shape, a distinct signature of Berolina Bakery. Professionally trained in mixing, fermenting, shaping and baking, Berolina bakers work every night while their customers sleep, busy creating a fresh supply of bread for the new day.

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# Standing Tall

By Justin Hager

**SURPRISE!** It's not often that the publisher, editor in chief, and senior reporter of a newspaper are all left in the dark about the content of an article. But the staff of the CV Weekly has taken this article into our own hands and purchased ad space to recognize two of our own impressive female civic, community, and business leaders.



In 2009, as the largest wildfire in Los Angeles County history threatened the communities we call home, Robin Goldsworthy and Mary O'Keefe, both veteran journalists, were busy launching the Crescenta Valley Weekly, a newspaper to tell the stories of our local community and its vibrant past, present, and future. But beyond simply telling the stories of their communities, these two women are also committed to being leaders within those communities. Whether it is fighting to keep our kids safe through organizations like Prom Plus, the Firehouse Youth Center, or the CV Drug and Alcohol

Prevention Coalition; fighting back against cancer through the Foothills Relay for Life; or fighting to protect and promote our local small businesses through organizations and events like the CV Chamber of Commerce and the Finest, Robin and Mary have relentlessly fought to protect so many of the incredible things that make the Crescenta Valley and its surrounding areas so special and desirable.

Perhaps most important, Robin and Mary have done all of this while serving as living examples of our aspirations as a nation to engage in respectful dialogue that promotes strong local business and more informed policy making. In the nearly 13 years since the launch of the Crescenta Valley Weekly, more than 2,000 local newspapers in the U.S. have closed, more than half of all paid journalism positions have been eliminated, and our politics and journalism have become historically polarized. Yet these two strong, opinionated, and radically different women have come together and built a successful and sustainable community newspaper that puts facts above "clicks." If that's not an example of the best that we as a country and as a community have to offer, and the finest of women in business, then we don't know what is.

**Top: Mary O'Keefe and grandson  
Bottom: (from left to right) Sonya Marquez,  
Rachelle Miller and Robin Goldsworthy**



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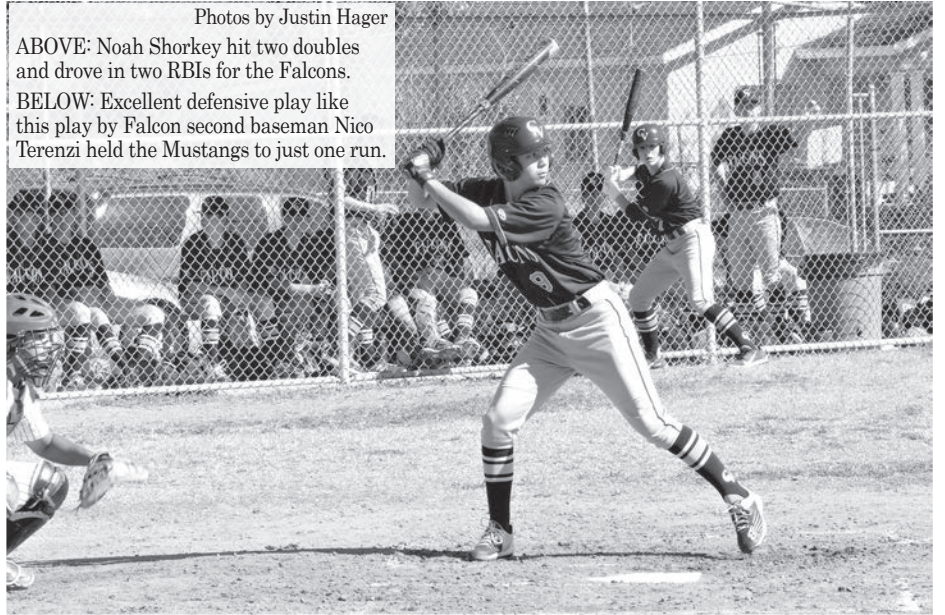
# YOUTH / SPORTS

## Locals Celebrate Pi Day



Photo by Ruth SOWBY  
On National Pi Day (March 14), Flintridge Prep students, from left, Miles Fish, 13, and Jonah Rose, 14, share a pepperoni pizza purchased for \$3.14 at Blaze Pizza in La Cañada.

## Seventh Inning Rout Gives Falcons' Baseball Win Over Muir



Photos by Justin Hager  
ABOVE: Noah Shorkey hit two doubles and drove in two RBIs for the Falcons.  
BELOW: Excellent defensive play like this play by Falcon second baseman Nico Terenzi held the Mustangs to just one run.

By Justin HAGER

The Crescenta Valley High School Falcons boys' baseball team continued its dominant run in the Pacific League on Tuesday with

a 10-1 victory over Muir. The game looked to be in Falcon control from the start when CVHS senior Kris McCollum blasted a leadoff double and then came around to score  
*see BASEBALL on page 18*

## Falcons' Streak Ends with Loss to Canyon



Photo by Justin HAGER  
Junior Damian Valdez scored in the first half to help keep the game close, but the Falcons fell just short.

By Justin HAGER

The Crescenta Valley High School boys' lacrosse team may have entered Tuesday's game against Canyon looking a little too far ahead. The 8-0 Falcons, who were ranked in the top 200 nationally and in the top 50 in California, were heavily favored against the 4-4 Canyon Comanches, who aren't even in the top-100 in the state. Rather than focusing on the match in front of them, they may have been looking toward today's matchup against the California top-20 ranked Sierra Canyon, and a 10-0 start to the season. But that's what makes sports so much fun: On any given day, an upset can change everything.

The match started relatively predictably with Falcon star senior Mason Daly winning several faceoffs and attempting several shots on goal. What was different is that only one of Daly's five attempted shots was successful. Fortunately, he had help from senior Henry Kaufman and junior Damian Valdez who each added goals of their own. First-half play ended with the Falcons trailing 4-3. Unfortunately, the Comanches came out swinging in the second half, quickly adding two more goals and holding the Falcons

scoreless to make it a 6-3 game entering the final 12-minute period.

The Falcons attempted to mount a comeback in the final period ... and looked like they might pull it off. After two quick scores early in the fourth period, and two more traded goals later in the period, they pulled to within two with just four minutes remaining. But Canyon refused to relinquish the lead and, just as quickly as the Falcon's had scored, Canyon added another goal, going up 9-6 with just over a minute left to play. CV would add another goal as time expired, but it was too little too late as the Falcons lost 9-7.

The silver lining of the match was the diversity of players who scored for CVHS. Their seven goals came from five different athletes with Kaufman and sophomore Quincy Lunt each scoring two. Seniors Ezra Suh and Easton Caneva provided the Falcons' assists and additional shots on goal.

The now 9-1 Falcons will face an even bigger challenge this afternoon (Thursday, March 24) when they face the Sierra Canyon Trailblazers, a powerhouse in lacrosse and perennial CIF contender. Game time is set for 4 p.m. in Chatsworth.

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# TRAVEL & LEISURE

## Glendale Noon Concerts Presents Kwon and Pak

On Wednesday, April 6 at 12:10 p.m., the Free Admission Glendale Noon Concerts program will be streamed.

Violinists Andrew Kwon and Stephanie Pak will perform duos by Mozart, Wieniawski, and Viotti on a Facebook stream and YouTube.

On the program are Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart – “Duet #5 for Two Violins in A minor,” Henryk Wieniawski – “Etude Caprice #1 in G minor” and Giovanni Battista Viotti – “Duo for Two Violins in G Major.”

Born in Los Angeles, violinist Stephanie Pak leads an avid musical life in chamber music, orchestra and studio music. She holds a bachelor’s degree from the University of Southern California in biological sciences and violin performance and studied with Henry Gronnier. She then continued her graduate studies with James Buswell at the New England Conservatory and Dr. Lina Bahn at USC, where she received her master’s degree.

Pak joined the Santa Barbara Symphony and the New West Symphony as section violinist and also regularly performs with the Pacific Symphony and Mozart Classical Orchestra. She has served as assistant

Violinists Stephanie Pak and Andrew Kwon.



concertmaster with the National Repertory Orchestra and has toured internationally as a violinist with Lincoln Center Stage. She is also an active studio musician, working in numerous performances and recording sessions with John Williams, Elton John, Alan Silvestri and most notably can be heard on the BAFTA-nominated soundtrack for Hans Zimmer’s “Planet Earth II.” Aside from classical performance, Pak loves drinking coffee and creating social media content for coffee companies.

Praised for his bold, no-compromise manner of playing as well as his sensitivity in ensemble settings, Andrew Dae Yun Kwon’s virtuosity and charismatic stage presence has captivated audiences throughout the world. Born into

a musical family, Kwon first began his studies on the violin in Korea with his father, who was a choir and orchestra director. Since making his Carnegie Hall solo recital debut at age 10, he has appeared in concert halls throughout the United States, Canada, Germany, South Korea and China.

In the past few years, Kwon has performed solo, chamber and orchestral performances in Carnegie Hall’s Weill Recital Hall (New York), the U.S. Library of Congress’s Coolidge Auditorium (Washington DC), the Music Center at Strathmore (Washington DC), the Maison symphonique (Montreal), Meyerhoff Symphony Hall (Baltimore) and the Kennedy Center Concert Hall, among

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### THEN & NOW

### Gus and Andy’s Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



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**Now »** When Gus and Andy’s owner Tom Christopoulos remodeled for his new restaurant, he wanted to return the building to its historic look. He removed the Rocky Cola façade but found the original old façade below it too damaged to restore. He recreated the art deco design work on the front, even placing his new signage in the same location.

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# BETWEEN FRIENDS

## The 2nd Annual LCF Trails Game Kicks Off April 1



Photo courtesy of George KAMAR Phil Klemmer takes a break at Cherry Canyon.

The 2nd Annual LCF Trails Game officially kicks off on April 1 and continues through April 30 and is co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of La Cañada and the La Cañada Flintridge Trails Council. Entry into the LCF Trails Game is free and intended for all ages to get out into the fresh air. Prizes will be awarded each week, including special prizes for the top three participants who rack up the most points for the entire game. Whether participants are new to hiking, are seasoned mountain bikers or just want to hone their equestrian skills – this game is for everyone!

LCF Trails Game Committee chair, and Kiwanis member, Linda Fors said, “We have received a lot of great feedback from last year’s participants, and are excited to bring back the game. We hope to get even more kids and families to head

out to the trails for health and well-being, and have a chance to win prizes. It’s a win-win for everyone!”

LCF Trails Council President and committee member Tom Reynolds added, “The month-long game gives everyone a chance to participate and enjoy the beautiful trails located right here in our own backyard. We encourage hikers, bikers and equestrians to join in the fun. The La Cañada Flintridge Trails Council is happy to once again be partnering with the Kiwanis Club of La Cañada on this event.”

Representing area youth and lending their tech talents are brothers Phil and Stellan Klemmer. Last year, Phil custom designed a website to make it easy to sign up for the games, with a QR code linking to the game’s “Point Input Form.” The form allows participants to submit singular or multiple challenges at the same time. A wireless device can

also be used to view an interactive trail map to verify locations, take selfies to win prizes, tally up points and more. There are also new mystery and trivia spot challenges to earn extra points.

Each week, the top three point-earners will receive gift certificates valued at \$75 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. At the end of the four weeks, the top three participants who have tallied the most cumulative points will be awarded gift certificates valued at: \$150 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place.

The game is being held during Keep America Beautiful Month and Earth Day Month with participants asked to do their part by earning points by picking up any litter while helping to keep the trails neat and clean.

see LCF on page 19

### USC VERDUGO HILLS HOSPITAL PULMONARY REHAB PROGRAM

» SHANT SHIRVANIAN, MD

## Working Out, Yet Breathing Easy — USC Verdugo Hills Hospital Launches Pulmonary Rehab Program

Exercise can be extremely beneficial for people with chronic lung disease or other respiratory problems, but it can also be extremely intimidating. Conventional gyms have equipment, but they lack the ability to help a person who is experiencing severe shortness of breath.

It is with this in mind that USC Verdugo Hills Hospital (USC-VHH) recently launched a new pulmonary rehabilitation program. Patients’ sessions take place in a gym inside USC-VHH where participants are given a thorough evaluation as well as an exercise program designed by an exercise physiologist that is tailored to their specific needs. Unlike a traditional gym, their blood oxygen rates are monitored while they work out and if the patient has a medical emergency, there is a trained medical response team on site.

The program involves much more than just the exercise component. Participants receive comprehensive support from medical specialists including doctors, respiratory therapists, dieticians, physical therapists, occupational therapists and exercise physiologists.

“One of the real strengths of the program is that it is a team effort of people who are all experts in their individual fields,” said Shant

Shirvanian, MD, medical director of the pulmonary rehabilitation program at USC-VHH.

Participants also learn breathing techniques with the help of respiratory therapists and have their diets evaluated by nutritionists. The program also makes smoking cessation services available to patients through the Dept. of Occupational Therapy.

Shirvanian noted that comprehensive pulmonary rehabilitation programs can dramatically improve the quality of life for patients enrolled. Participants can improve their lung function and overall energy levels. Pulmonary rehabilitation may also decrease their need for hospital visits. And, unfortunately, respiratory rehabilitation programs are relatively rare and the program at USC-VHH is one of only a few in the region.

“USC-VHH recognized that there was a real need for pulmonary rehab in this community,” said Shirvanian. He noted that patients who may benefit include patients with interstitial lung diseases, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and COVID-19 survivors.

Insurance will often cover up to 36 sessions, after which patients can continue to use the gym at their own expense. Michelle Sullivan, associate administrator of Ancillary Services, said USC-VHH knew that many participants

would want to keep using the facility even after insurance coverage ran out because it is such a safe environment.

“They can exercise in the same gym with the same health care professionals readily available,” said Sullivan. “Patients feel safe knowing that if anything were to happen, the staff is able to handle medical emergencies.”

She added that another reason participants want to keep coming to USC-VHH is that many participants have developed strong bonds with other people who use the gym.

“They socialize and they meet people who can understand what they are dealing with,” said Sullivan. “We believe this is another thing that makes USC-VHH a special place.”



Shant Shirvanian, MD, medical director of the pulmonary rehabilitation program at USC-VHH.

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## CALENDAR this

### TGHS PRESENTS: RAISING THE BAR(N) WITH THE STONE BARN VINEYARD CONSERVANCY

Raising the Bar ringleader Laura Crook and vintner Stuart Byles of the Stone Barn Vineyard Conservancy and the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley present local wine history plus a guided tasting of Dunsmore Creek, Alicante Bouschet. Immediately following the presentation, participants will have an opportunity to socialize with other TGHS members and friends.

The virtual event is on Friday, March 25 at 7 p.m.

This event is free and open to all; however, advance reservations are required. Visit <https://glendalehistorical.org/stone-barn> to RSVP.

Information regarding the Stone Barn Vineyard Conservancy and membership can be found at <https://www.cvhistory.org/winemaking.htm>.

### BENITA BIKE'S DANCEART - OUTDOOR DANCE SHOW AT TIERRA DEL SOL

On Saturday, March 26 at 10 a.m., Benita Bike's DanceArt, with its new company of elegant dancers, will perform in Tierra del Sol Foundation's parking lot at 9919 Sunland Blvd. in Sunland. Tickets are free! This performance

is supported, in part, by the City of Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Dept.

Dancers will perform various works and viewers will be encouraged to ask questions and share their thoughts on the dances performed.

For information, visit [www.danceart.org/](http://www.danceart.org/) schedule or call (818) 470-5734.

### FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR CANCER PATIENTS

A program for cancer patients and relatives dealing with financial planning will be given at the Cancer Support Community-Pasadena on Tuesday, March 29 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The program is free of charge and participants may attend in-person or online.

Adam Schotts, investment counsel, will discuss how to improve financial health and the tools available to reach financial goals. This will be an interactive workshop, with time for questions and answers.

Location is the Cancer Support Community-Pasadena, 76 E. Del Mar Blvd., Suite 215, Pasadena; (626) 796-1083; [www.cscpasadena.org](http://www.cscpasadena.org).

### CO-EXISTING WITH BACKYARD

**WILDLIFE IN THE CRESCENTA VALLEY**  
Little Landers Historical Society invites

the community to visit Bolton Hall Museum on Saturday, April 9 at 1 p.m. for its April program presented by urban wildlife specialist Dana Stangel.

Stangel will answer questions surrounding how to keep family and pets safe from wildlife that shares local space. Her company, Teranga Ranch, conducts wildlife educational programs, backyard consultations and field trips teaching local residents how to coexist with wild neighbors.

This event is free and open to the public; everyone is welcome.

Bolton Hall Museum, home of Little Landers Historical Society, is located at 10110 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga.

Additional information is available from Little Landers Historical Society by calling (818) 352-3420, visiting [BoltonHall.org](http://BoltonHall.org) or emailing [llhs@boltonhall.org](mailto:llhs@boltonhall.org).

### BENITA BIKE'S DANCEART PERFORMS IN SYLMAR

Benita Bike's DanceArt, in conjunction with Los Angeles Mission College's Philosophy Dept. and Dept. of Arts, Media & Performance, presents an "Explore Dance" program at Mission College's AMP Theater on Tuesday April 12 at 7 p.m. The AMP Theater is located

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## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

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### ♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

Your health looks pretty good, with nothing to mar the week ahead. But as a general reminder, it's always helpful for you to release those deep emotions. The tendency to hang on to bitterness or regret can wreak havoc with your body on a number of levels. If you work out daily and practice releasing those ingrained feelings, your energy will soar. Certain ailments will also clear up more easily.

### ♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

On Friday, you're going to find that you have a lot more energy at your disposal. Whatever you do, don't burn yourself out. Take it easy if you're about to start a new exercise program. You don't want to damage muscles or ligaments and then have to give up. If you approach this gradually, you'll benefit in all ways. Remember to be kind to yourself.

### ♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

It's time to take a look at your friends. Are they helping you in your quest for greater health or do they tend to drag you down? Whatever the scenario, you'll flourish if you choose your friends carefully from this point on. Pick ones who encourage your journey to wellness rather than those who might take you on a toxic trip.

### ♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

It looks like you're in for a hectic time. This is a good moment to start taking vitamins and minerals to boost your immune system, as you're generally prone to catching coughs and colds right now. Also think about getting more sleep, drinking plenty of water, and eating well during the day. By doing so, you'll avoid feeling out of sorts and you'll have more energy.

### ♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

You need to feed your nerves - meaning, eat foods to relax yourself. Make sure you take plenty of oils in the form of oily fish or other supplements. You may find vitamins B and C to be helpful as a way of warding off stress and keeping you feeling strong. Above all, it helps if you pace yourself, work out daily, and try to live a balanced life.

### ♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

Socializing is great fun, but you need to take extra care early in the week as you're prone to catching colds and other infections. Go out if you'd like to, but don't stay out too late or exhaust yourself in any way. It's also best to avoid toxic people - those who make you feel drained, negative, and/or worried for no good reason. Put yourself first in most situations - you help enough other times.

### ♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

It's time to make a definite commitment to your health and well-being. One major catalyst that will encourage you to get into shape is the promise of a reward for your efforts. If you make a pledge to treat yourself for completing significant milestones in your health plan, you'll feel much better about going through the whole process. When you reach your target, book yourself a special vacation.

### ♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

If you haven't managed to do a detox in some time, think about taking steps this week to make it happen. You only need to do so for a couple days in order to renew your energy and feel so much better. Drink water and juices, eat salads and lean protein, and avoid caffeine, fast food, and junk food. You'll notice an immediate difference all over. Try it and see!

### ♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

There's a focus in your health zone now, and you're more interested than ever in getting back into shape. Over this coming week you'll develop a new enthusiasm for all wellness-related issues. This means you'll be willing to review your diet, lifestyle, and the way you exercise. You may be attracted to forms of body movement like yoga or tai chi that will be very beneficial for you.

### ♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Although you very much want to be in shape, you may be tempted to indulge more than usual. The stars' energy may encourage you to relax your usual discipline. You'll need a will of iron if you're going to overcome this phase. If you can rise above these feelings, you'll increase your inner strength. If not, don't worry too much. Just don't overdo it.

### ♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Problems with your ongoing partnership may be causing you to feel more tense than usual. You need to find a way to cut back on any stress in your life. The more harmonious your relationships, the happier you'll feel overall. If you need a quick fix, consider a massage or take time out for some deep relaxation. The less wound up you are, the better.

### ♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

You're keen to research ways of improving your health. Don't be afraid to look into more exotic ways of keeping yourself in shape. There are various excellent treatments for massage and relaxing you right down to your toes. It may also be beneficial to look into other ways of exercising, such as dance or water aerobics. Anything that gets you going is worth a try.

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### ACROSS

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|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1) More than simmers            | 42) Paintings, e.g.                |
| 6) Old map abbr.                | 43) Avoid a collision              |
| 10) Stinging comment            | 44) Famous cinematic falcon's home |
| 14) Breathing problem           | 45) "Just married" car decorations |
| 15) Humble request              | 48) One of the deadly sins         |
| 16) Wheeling's river            | 49) "Beetle Bailey" creator Walker |
| 17) Cowboy store offerings      | 51) Sahara stop, hopefully         |
| 20) "___ as directed"           | 53) Lion handlers, in a circus     |
| 21) Eject, as lava              | 55) ___ cap (mushroom)             |
| 22) Black furs                  | 56) Common beverage                |
| 23) Slow traveler               | 59) Indicate immediacy             |
| 25) Pea places                  | 62) "___ and the King of Siam"     |
| 26) Astronaut's insignia, often | 63) 29-Down solo                   |
| 28) Not far from                | 64) Body trunks                    |
| 32) Cremona artisan             | 65) Cause of a game delay          |
| 34) One of Kelsey's co-stars    | 66) One may be checkered           |
| 35) Undergrad degs.             | 67) Popular landscaping plant      |
| 38) Soundly defeat              |                                    |

### DOWN

- 1) Hindu Mr.
- 2) Magnum chaser?
- 3) Nonstop
- 4) 100 quintars
- 5) Taco condiment
- 6) Persuade a customer to buy more
- 7) Deli side
- 8) D.C. employee, briefly
- 9) Physics units
- 10) Yogi's cartoon sidekick
- 11) "Get \_\_\_ of yourself!"
- 12) Marriage and 19-Down
- 13) Office bigwig
- 18) "Roots," for one
- 19) Ceremonial immersion
- 24) Alliance formed in 1949
- 26) Valley of vines
- 27) Gulf VIP (Var.)
- 29) "Aida" or "Carmen"
- 30) Caribbean, e.g.
- 31) "To \_\_\_ is human ..."
- 33) Fertilization type
- 35) Staircase railings
- 36) \_\_\_ of the Apostles
- 37) Three-handed card game
- 39) Late-October suffix
- 40) Dry, as wine
- 41) Indonesian island
- 45) Mine shaft borer
- 46) Like skim milk
- 47) Pseudonym of H.H. Munro
- 49) Miraculous food, in the Bible
- 50) Mideasterner
- 52) Moog-made machine, briefly
- 53) Alexandra's husband was one
- 54) \_\_\_, Crackle and Pop
- 55) Wife of Osiris
- 57) Before now, before now
- 58) China setting?
- 60) Big Band, for one
- 61) Sentimentality, to some

### TIME TO CLOSE

By Henry Quarters

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**PROBLEM SOLVED » BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT**

# He ordered three tickets from Vivid Seats but only got two.

*Mark Kovac pays for three tickets to an NBA game but receives only two from Vivid Seats. Where's the third ticket, and can the company make the assist before game time?*

**Q:** I ordered and paid for three tickets to the Mavs-Wizards game through Vivid Seats. But the seller only delivered two tickets to my Ticketmaster account.

I've been trying to resolve this issue for six weeks but to no avail. I've spoken with 12 customer service representatives (I have their names). I begged them to help me, but all I got was lip service from the customer support team.

I thought this was a simple mistake that Vivid Seats could fix quickly. But now, I'm beginning to think there may be something more sinister at work. I don't know who else to turn to. Can you please help me get this issue resolved?

~ Mark Kovac, Dallas

**A:** If you order three tickets, you should get three tickets. I know, I know. Thank you, Captain Obvious. But maybe not so obvious to Vivid Seats.

This case was incompetence and bureaucracy rolled into one. Incompetence, first. How else can you characterize 12 separate interactions with Vivid Seats' customer service agents, meticulously documented in your email thread? And now bureaucracy in that Vivid Seats knew you had a problem, it knew – or should have known – that the game was just days away and yet it took its sweet time.

Come on! You could have done a few things to speed up the process. Certainly, contacting Vivid Seats was the right first step. I think you could have gotten

Ticketmaster involved and maybe even your credit card company.

Here's the order I would have tried. Contact the Vivid Seats executives. I list their names, numbers and email addresses on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. Next, I'd Ticketmaster involved – if, as you note, it had a hand in this transaction.

Finally, you could appeal to your credit card company if all else failed. Under the Fair Credit Billing Act, you can dispute a charge for items ordered but not received and get a full refund. Then you could buy your basket ball

game tickets elsewhere. By the time you reached me, you had already gone through customer support and just begun your appeal to the executives at Vivid Seats. But with only a few days until your game, you couldn't afford to be patient, so you contacted me.

I reached out to Vivid Seats and it sent you the third ticket, as promised.

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**» ZACK HILL BY JOHN DEERING AND JOHN NEWCOMBE**



CALENDAR THIS from page 16

at 13356 Eldridge Ave. in Sylmar. This free performance is supported, in part, by the City of Los Angeles' Dept. of Cultural Affairs.

Benita Bike's DanceArt, now in its 41st season, is a Los Angeles based modern dance company that receives praise for its polished concert work and extensive community arts outreach. The Company is experienced at introducing dance to new viewers and enriching the experience of those already familiar with the dance art. Like a chamber music ensemble, the dancers of Benita Bike's DanceArt perform with uncommon sensitivity to one another, bringing intense beauty and vibrancy to each delicately crafted, expressive movement. Benita Bike's DanceArt will present excerpts from a new work-in-progress along with selections from repertory.

**THE STORY OF THE VERDUGO HILLS CEMETERY**

Little Landers Historical Society invites visitors to view a recently installed temporary exhibit at Bolton Hall Museum featuring the local pioneer cemetery, now in its 100th year. The first burial was that of beloved local preacher Pastor Wornum on April 22, 1922. The Hills of Peace, as it was known early on, became the final resting place of many local community pioneers with burials continuing through the late 1970s.

The exhibit traces the history of the cemetery through good times and not so good times up to today's restoration conducted by the Friends of the Verdugo Hills Cemetery.

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Crossword puzzle grid with letters and numbers for clues.

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team would likely lead to a top-100 ranking and control of its own destiny in the Pacific League. Burbank and CV are not alone in the chase for the Pacific League title this year...

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GCC from COVER

if you like his music, feel free to drop a dollar in his guitar case.”

Councilmember Ardy Kassakhian agreed.

“This is a long time coming that we revise our code to provide for the continued vibrancy [for] downtown. We are a city that used to ban dancing, if anyone needs a ‘Footloose’ reference. You used to need separate permits for live music and dancing.

“In furtherance of becoming an 18-hour city – which I personally question as it leaves only six hours for sleeping – sure! – for whoever wants to party late into the night in the zones that have been outlined. I’m not talking about pumping up music all over the city.”

The council voted unanimously to take the next steps on this change, which will not be finalized until the council approves the language. The city’s noise code has not been updated since 1991.

Similarly, the council voted to review language to add more prohibitions to the city’s single-use plastics ordinance. As the city’s sustainability officer David Jones explained, this would be the third step the city is taking: the first passed in April 2021 and covered city facilities and events, requiring that all disposable food service ware must be “marine degradable.” Then, in September 2021, the council adopted a “Stop the Stuff” ordinance that required restaurants to offer disposable plasticware to eat-in and to-go customers only upon request.

This measure would prohibit the sale or distribution of single-use plastic utensils, stirrers and straws. Alternatives exist: wood stirrers, wood utensil sets, paper or edible straws, Jones detailed. It would also ban meat, fish or poultry trays made of polystyrene as well as polystyrene packing materials such as packing peanuts.

Finally, the council authorized city staff to hire a consultant to help draft a

“reach code” requiring the electrification of new buildings. The city’s report shares some background: “To date, 50-plus cities and counties have adopted reach codes covering building electrification and or building energy efficiency measures to further their sustainability goals.

“To adopt a reach code, a jurisdiction must demonstrate that the requirements of the proposed ordinance are cost-effective and result in buildings consuming less energy than is permitted by Title 24 and obtaining regulatory approval. Studies completed for the City of Glendale in 2021 show that adopting a reach code pursuing an all-electrification strategy for all new construction of low rise residential, high rise residential (including mid-rise), hotels and non-residential motels, offices and retail would meet the cost-effectiveness threshold.”

The city hopes to coordinate the implementation of its changes with those anticipated to the state’s building codes.

CONCERTS from page 14

others. He currently performs with the Santa Barbara Symphony and Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, as guest concertmaster of the Orange Coast College Symphony Orchestra in the 2019-20 season and as a freelance musician with the recording studios of Los Angeles.

Kwon is passionate about teaching and passing the torch onto a new generation of musicians. His violin and viola students have received numerous prizes in local and national competitions and can be seen in the principal chairs of the Pacific Symphony Youth Orchestra, Orange County Youth Symphony, California All-State Orchestras, All-Southern Orchestras and the National Youth Orchestras of America.

The Glendale Noon Concerts is celebrating its 14th year of presenting free admission, and now streamed, concerts every first and third Wednesday for Glendale and the Southland community.

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DEUKMEJIAN from page 7

region’s history, wildlife exhibits and labs for studying insects and plant life. In the final planning stages is a nature-themed day camp.

Deukmejian Wilderness Park is located at 3429 Markridge Road, between Dunsmore and New York avenues. The Stone Barn Nature Center is open to the public Friday from 3-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. During the week it is expected that school field trips will be taken to the Nature Center.

“Everybody at the opening was so thrilled with the Stone Barn Nature Center,” said McNeill. “The barn has been empty for so long. The City did such a fabulous job.”

To see more photos, visit [www.cvweekly.com/NEWS](http://www.cvweekly.com/NEWS).

Ruth Sowby contributed to this story.

LCF from page 15

The LCF Trails Game committee members are Linda Fors (chair), Greg Brown and Trish McRae. Both also serve on the LCF Trails Council. Additional committee members are Kaitzer Puglia, Alice Perez, Georgina Mueller and Keith Eich, all representing the Kiwanis Club of La Cañada. Committee members from the LCF Trails Council are president Tom Reynolds and board member Jennifer Seastrom; LCHS senior Phil Klemmer and LCHS

sophomore Stellan Klemmer are also helping with ideas to increase signups by kids and families.

To sign up or to get more details, contact the LCF Trails Council at [lcftrails.org](http://lcftrails.org) and look for the LCF Trails Game link. See the website for complete rules about trail guidelines.

A link to the game is also available thru the Kiwanis by going to [lcanadakiwanis.org](http://lcanadakiwanis.org); or to contact the club, email [lcanadakiwanis@gmail.com](mailto:lcanadakiwanis@gmail.com).

Submitted by Alice PEREZ

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