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A Somber Council Meeting

By Mary O'KEEFE

The Glendale City Council meeting on Tuesday had the shadow looming over the meeting of the latest mass shooting in the United States, which had occurred just hours earlier.

On Tuesday, an 18-year-old man entered Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas and shot and killed 19 children and two teachers. Prior to entering the school he had shot his grandmother who, as of press time, was listed in serious condition. As of Wednesday, six victims remained in the hospital, one being the gunman's grandmother.

"I did not think I was going to have to talk about this as your mayor," was how Mayor Ardy Kassakhian began Tuesday's meeting.

Visible shaken, he continued, "I had spent a little bit of time last week going about the business of the City, going to business openings, events and dance concerts at the Alex. I traveled to Las Vegas with staff to help attract business to our Jewel City, all the things you expect of me."

Kassakhian had already been working on comments concerning the racially motivated mass shooting at a grocery store in Buffalo, New York that occurred on May 14 and killed 10 people and wounded three. He then had to add to his comments the shooting in Laguna Woods that happened the next day.

"This afternoon, we find ourselves cursed with yet another one, this time in Uvalde, Texas," he said. "This should not be happening, but of course ... it's going to happen again. It continues to happen. It happens because we put the lives of our neighbors second to our political debates and satisfying our personal ego."

He continued to voice his

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Going Back to Nature

By Mary O'KEEFE

La Crescenta Elementary campus is going green with the help of teachers, parents and students.

The Garden Club at La Crescenta Elementary School has a pollinating garden that includes bees and a butterfly garden as well as a bed for growing vegetables. The Garden Club project was the idea of parent Anna Judy De Torre who wanted a way for kids to see how plants developed from seeds to products on the dining table while highlighting how important preserving nature is for the planet.

"I got another parent, Jade Brookbank, involved and [principal Dr. Josephine] Bixler was excited to be onboard," De Torre said.

On a recent gardening day students from the lower grades were getting a turn at planting and weeding.

"Today we are making a compost bin," De Torre said. "The kids brought in garbage [to compost]."

The compost container was prepared by master gardener Justin Okin who volunteers to help guide the young gardeners. Okin was trained through the USC Master Gardner program.

Volunteers had been reading books on compost, one called "Compost Stew," that helped them get ready for their project.

Teacher Susan Savage also volunteered for the after-school program, as did additional parents and community members.

There is a lot more to gardening than just planting and watering; gardeners need to know about



Photos by Mary O'KEEFE
 (From left) Kathryn Miranda, Davit Ovasapyan and Jocelyn Yu are fifth grade buddies and members of the Garden Club at La Crescenta Elementary School. For more photos see page 9.

feeding the soil, how much sun is needed for particular plants and creating a healthy growing bed for those plants.

"The whole idea is for kids to do the gardening," Savage said. "They [even] charted the sun."

But the garden is also a place where kids can learn to work together. For example, the upper grade students had started the garden area then the lower grades continued their work. There are fifth grade buddies who helped guide their younger peers. The students work twice a week on the garden project, which is limited to 20 kids, but there is a waiting list because 55 kids had signed up.

De Torre said the school's foundation received a small grant to fund the project and donations were made by Los Angeles County Public Works, Ace

Hardware, Catalina Paint and the DIY store.

Kathryn Miranda, a fifth grade buddy, had never gardened before.

"[The project] sounded like fun," Miranda said.

The garden needed a name and fifth grade buddy Jocelyn Yu had a perfect idea.

"We have a Wishing Tree at our school so I thought this could be the Wishing Garden," Yu said.

Davit Ovasapyan, a fifth grade buddy, knows the importance of gardening but understands it's not for everyone.

"I am sure not everyone likes gardening as a hobby but it's fun," Ovasapyan said. "I personally wanted to join ... It is very peaceful."

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Water Conservation Discussed at CV Town Council Meeting

By Mary O'KEEFE

James Lee, the Crescenta Valley Water District director of Finance and Administration, spoke about the importance of water conservation at the CV Town Council on Thursday, May 19.

"The historic drought persists and in response the Foothill water agencies will all move in lockstep from the yellow to orange [stage]," Lee said.

At present CVWD is in a water conservation level of yellow, which is classified as "extraordinary water conservation" by the water agency. It means the Metropolitan Water District is withdrawing water from

most of its storage programs to meet demands.

As of June 1, the area will transition to the orange stage, which means water supplies are limited. For water customers, this means residential and commercial landscape irrigation is limited to no more than two days per week on Tuesdays and Saturdays (the same days as Glendale Water & Power customers). Public areas owned and operated by school districts or public use area greater than 4,000 square feet are exempt.

In addition, in the orange stage the filling, refilling and adding water to indoor and

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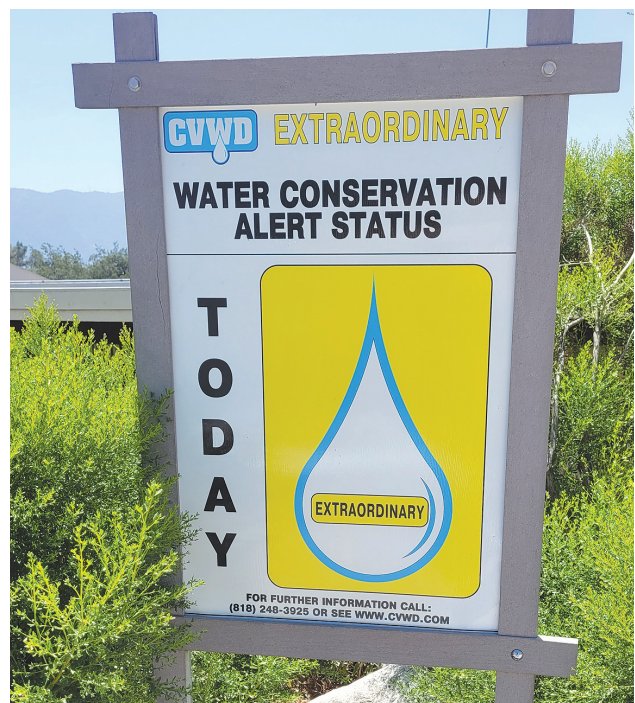


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Memorial Day Around Town

I don't know about you, but I am totally overwhelmed that Memorial Day/Memorial Weekend is upon us. It seems like only yesterday that I was choosing my New Year's resolutions. (One was losing weight – so far the only thing I've lost is the battle.)

But Memorial Day, like Veteran's Day, is especially poignant to me. Not only did my son Danny serve in the Air Force but this year Memorial Day – always the last Monday in May – is on May 30. Not only is May 30 the true Memorial Day but it is also my birthday.

There are several "milestone" birthdays in my past. I remember my 18th when a (small) surprise party was waiting for me. It was one of the times I was truly surprised.

And my 50th, which I had always thought I'd be celebrating in Tahiti, was spent at Prom Plus. I had started the paper a scant few months earlier and certainly did not have the time – or money – to jet off to Tahiti. Like redoing my kitchen, my trip to Tahiti has been repeatedly postponed.

And speaking of Prom Plus... It came down to the wire for organizers of this year's event to decide whether or not Prom Plus could even be held. A severe shortage of volunteers meant that staffing would be an issue. You have to remember that Prom Plus hosts a variety of activities – a mechanical bull, zip line, bungee run, full casino and lots of food to name a few – and many of these demand that a Prom Plus volunteer either oversees the activities or is an active member of them. These include the registration table, which is hopping when prom first lets out and so many of the stu-

dents come to Prom Plus and need to be signed in. Volunteers also help out in the casino, in the kitchen preparing and presenting the food, monitoring the halls, etc.

The board chose May 23 as the deadline for volunteer sign ups with a board meeting planned for May 24 to make a decision.

Fortunately, due to the hard work of the board members and their major outreach efforts, enough volunteers signed up to ensure that there will be a Prom Plus event this year.

I understand the hesitancy to sign up. I've been working the Prom Plus event since 1999 when my oldest was a senior. Pulling an "all-nighter" isn't easy. But once you get to the Y and are involved with the students and see how much fun they have, you get invigorated. My hope, as a mother whose youngest is 29 – far beyond high school – is that the parents of students who'll be working the event will decide to become more involved with Prom Plus. After all, it's about saving lives – one prom at a time.

As I was writing this, the events at Uvalde, Texas were unfolding at Robb Elementary School. To see the grief on the faces of those whose children were killed is heart-wrenching.

My voice joins in the millions that say something has to change but, like so many others, I don't know have any answers.

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Weather in the Foothills

From May 2021

"Green is the spring-time and blushing with bloom; Bring we an offering to each soldier's tomb"

~ Sara L. Vickers Oberholtzer, "Under the Flowers" (A Decoration Ode), Come for Arbutus, and Other Wild Bloom, 1882

Memorial Day, as the name implies, was established to create a day of remembrance to honor soldiers who fought and lost their lives in the U.S. Civil War. In this day and age, however, many of us have come to associate the holiday with the start of summer activities – barbecues, going to the beach and vacations. As eager as we may be, though, it's too early to call summer.

Scientifically, the first day is the summer solstice, which officially arrives on June 21. How did a day of commemoration become the signal for the beginning of summer? I will venture to say weather played a role in transforming a somber time to one of jollity.

The month of May ushers in several notable changes in the nation's weather compared to earlier in spring. Across most of the U.S. warmer temperatures are settling in. As the cold air meets the warm severe thunderstorms are often one of the first weather concerns at the end of spring. The same ingredients that give thunderstorms their source of energy are conducive for tornado formation. May is when the peak of tornado activity occurs in the United States.

Snowfall becomes more rare as May progresses but is still likely at higher elevations in the western U.S. and Alaska. Parts of the country experience severe flooding as the snow melts. Weather-wise, May is an active month. In spite of weather-related disasters, most look forward to May with its longer daylight hours and warmer temperatures.

Mild days with patchy fog in the mornings and cloudy in the late evenings will bring us through the weekend and into the Monday holiday with highs around 76-77 degrees and lows in the mid 50s while Tuesday is looking at clear skies that will turn up the temperature with a high of 80.

Thank you to Rachele Miller who helped gather together this column.

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IN BRIEF

CV WEEKLY OFFICES CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

The offices of CV Weekly will be closed on Monday, May 30 for Memorial Day.

CVCA MEETS TONIGHT

The Crescenta Valley Community Association will have its monthly meeting tonight, Thursday, May 26, 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 crescentavalleycommunityassn@gmail.com with questions and for Zoom meeting information. All are welcome.

COMMUNITY MOVIE NIGHT

The Balcony of LA is hosting a free movie night in CV Park on Saturday, May 28. Balcony of LA will be screening Pixar's "Onward" about two brothers on an epic quest through a magical world to find their father. A taco truck will be on-site. Tacos start serving at 7 p.m. and the movie begins at 8 p.m. This is a family-friendly event.

CV Park is located at 3901 Dunsmore Ave. directly behind the dog park.

BIRDS OF THE ROSEMONT PRESERVE WITH RACHEL-ANN ARIAS

On Saturday, May 28 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., the community is invited to learn about the birds of the Rosemont Preserve. Participants will watch for, listen to, and search for signs of springtime birds. Binoculars are recommended! Docent Rachel-Ann Arias will be demonstrating how to use the Merlin Bird app to identify birds during a morning stroll through the preserve. If able, download the free app in advance at <https://merlin.allaboutbirds.org/download/> and be sure to get the "US: West Coast" bird pack.

This event is free to the public and suitable for all ages. Space is limited; those who plan to attend can RSVP to rosemontfriends@gmail.com. Rain cancels event. Sorry, no pets please.

The Preserve is located at the north end of Rosemont Avenue, just past the chain link fence. Please park at Two Strike Park at 5107 Rosemont Ave. Those with mobility issues who require a closer parking spot can contact the Friends of the Rosemont Preserve at rosemontfriends@gmail.com. Please wear sturdy shoes to walk the trail.

FIESTA DAYS FESTIVITIES

The La Cañada Flintridge Chamber of Commerce is hosting the annual Fiesta Days celebration. The three-day event includes live music, movies, fireworks and more.

To see everything planned, visit <https://www.lacanadaflintridge.com/>.

BLOOD DRIVE PLANNED

On Tuesday, June 21 the Crescenta Valley Sheriff's Station is hosting a blood drive with Huntington Hospital. The event will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No appointment necessary; the community is encouraged to just stop by and donate. Those who do will receive a Baskin Robbins gift card.

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Opportunities Aplenty to Commemorate Memorial Day

By Robin GOLDSWORTHY

For many, Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, is the unofficial kickoff to the summer season. But while there may be decisions about what to throw on the barbecue, the more important decision is where to go to observe this somber holiday.

Simply put, Memorial Day is an opportunity to remember those who died while serving in the U.S. military.

According to memorialday.com, "Following the Civil War, the number of American lives lost was astonishing. There were actually more casualties from the Civil

War than in any other American war before or since. As early as the 1860s, many communities across the country were holding smaller-scale days of remembrance for their fallen comrades. These days of honoring and remembrance were not unified across the country, however. Although many different towns across the United States observed these early ancestors of modern Memorial Day, there was one town that hosted a particularly noteworthy celebration.

"Waterloo, New York was given the honor of officially being the town that begat this holiday of remembrance. Each year, the town of Waterloo was essentially shut down while its citizens spent the day visiting gravesites of fallen soldiers and placing flowers and flags on the memorials. This town was credited with first organizing this holiday on May 5, 1866. The traditions that began in Waterloo were the predecessors to the modern holiday that Americans enjoy."

Memorial Day wasn't made an official federal holiday until 1971. For decades, Memorial Day was observed on May 30 but in 1968 Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which established Memorial Day as the last Monday in May in order to create a three-day weekend for federal employees. The change went into effect in 1971.

The importance of the holiday has not been lost locally. On Monday morning, May 30, there are several opportunities to show respect for those who gave their lives in service to their country.

At Forest Lawn Glendale, 1712 S. Glendale Ave. in Glendale, the Glendale Sunrise Rotary is hosting the annual Field of Honor and Gratitude. On display will be 1,000 flags flying atop eight-foot poles, arranged in rows at the entrance of Forest Lawn. The flags will fly from May 23 to May 30. According to the Glendale Sunrise Rotary, the display honors veterans, current military personnel, first responders and community leaders. Sponsorship of one or more flags is available. Proceeds from the event will be directed back into the community.

"We hope it will be a beautiful reminder to some, and a great appreciation to all who attend, of what an amazing country we call home," stated Glendale Rotary president Mike Shaar.

The formal ceremony begins at 11 a.m. and will include music, presentation of colors by the Glendale Police Dept. color guard, the pledge of allegiance led by GPD Chief Carl Povilaitis, an inspiration, the national anthem by Lilit Avetisyan and an introduction of sponsors and elected officials. There is no charge to attend.

This year, the City of Glendale has partnered with the Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce and Montrose Shopping Park Assn. for its Annual Memorial Day Ceremony. The ceremony will be held on Monday, May 30 at 7:30 a.m. at the Vietnam War Memorial in Montrose, on the corner of Ocean View Boulevard and Honolulu Avenue. This event will be a formal ceremony led by the Montrose Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce and will include welcoming remarks, recognition of dignitaries, a speech from Mayor Ardy Kassakhian, family member remembrance, the reading of the names on the Memorial Wall, and a moment of silence.

The City of Glendale is also holding a brief wreath-laying ceremony at the War Memorial Wall in front of Glendale City Hall at 9:30 a.m. The wreath-laying will include the mayor and city councilmembers laying a wreath at the Veteran's War Memorial followed by a moment of silence.

At 8 a.m. at Two Strike Park, 5107 Rosemont Ave. in La Crescenta, there will be a Memorial Day commemoration hosted



File photo
At the 2018 Memorial Day event at Two Strike Park, a cadet prepares for the POW/MIA empty table ceremony. The ceremony will be taking place on May 30 at Two Strike Park during the observance that begins at 8 a.m.

by the American Legion Post No. 288 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 1614. The keynote speaker will be Col. Larry F. Icenogle, U.S. Army (Retired). Col. Icenogle served his country in various capacities from 1971 to 2012. He is also a bugler with "Bugles Across America" and will play "Taps."

This year a local veteran, Lieutenant Colonel Gerald A. Rimpau, U.S. Army Air Corps, will be honored at the ceremony. Lt. Col. Rimpau, who died on Jan. 5, 2022, served his country during World War II and Korea. As a first lieutenant during WW II he flew over 50 combat missions, four missions on "D-Day" and was shot down three times and survived. For his service and personal contributions during WW II he received numerous citations including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star.

There will be a reading of the names of the fallen veterans from the Memorial Wall and a POW/MIA empty table ceremony will be presented.

The American Legion flag detail will perform a flag folding ceremony. The flag will be presented to the family of Lt. Col. Gerald A. Rimpau.

The Crescenta Valley High School U.S. Air Force Junior ROTC will perform the presentation of colors. The Verdugo Hills Woman's Chorus will perform the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Amazing Grace." Cub Scout Pack No. 360 will conduct the presentation of flowers, which is sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 288.

All members of the Crescenta Valley community are invited to attend; seating will be provided.

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The CVWD Board Directors voted to move to PHASE 4 – Orange Water Conservation Alert, effective June 1, 2022.

These past three “water years” (period between October 1, 2018 and September 30, 2021) was the driest period on record in California. Due to record low snowpack in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and persistent statewide drought, the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) limited the amount of available water supply to a 5% allocation for agencies that rely on State Water Project water supplies. Low runoff in the Upper Colorado Basin has led to the first-ever shortage condition on the Colorado River system.

Fortunately, Crescenta Valley Water District (CVWD) has access to both State Water Project and Colorado River water supplies. However, there are some agencies that can only receive State Water Project supplies due to their geographic location. Under Metropolitan Water District’s newly adopted Water Shortage Emergency program, those agencies within the State Water Project “exclusive” area will be required to reduce water demands to levels that match the available water supplies in the State Water Project. Those agencies are working closely with MWD to implement mandatory conservation measures including a 1-day per week outdoor watering requirement.

Because CVWD has access to the following three sources of water supply;

- State Water Project (Northern California)
- Colorado River
- Local Groundwater

our customers will not be required to comply with the Water Shortage Emergency requirements.

However, because our region is still being significantly impacted by drought with no relief in sight, everyone needs to do their part to reduce water use to ensure we have adequate water supplies to get through these unprecedented times. For this reason, CVWD is Going Orange (going from 3 days a week to 2 days a week watering).



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Sorting Things Out at the Salvation Army



Collecting food is just the first part of filling the pantries at the Salvation Army. After generous donations were collected from the post office food drive, the donated products were brought to the gym at the Salvation Army in Glendale. There it was sorted and then moved to the pantry where it was stocked. From there bags could be assembled that would eventually be distributed to families.

By Robin GOLDSWORTHY

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TOP LEFT: Volunteers sorted through pallets of donated food on Saturday at the Salvation Army in Glendale.

TOP RIGHT: Among the volunteers were (from left) Sam Orozco, Mike Swan, Robin Goldsworthy, Claudia Sysock and Richard Dell from the Kiwanis Club of Glendale.

LEFT: Local students Ella Willits, a fifth grader who attends La Crescenta Elementary School, and her brother Barden, a ninth grader at Crescenta Valley High School, also lent a hand.

ABOVE: Overseeing the event were Rob Baskerville, Social Services manager, Gabriela Maldonado, food pantry coordinator, and Capt. Kelly Berggren.

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Foothill Boulevard.

On Wednesday a driver drove through the front window of the Citibank in the 2600 block of

“An elderly male driver who was attempting to park in a space in front of the Citibank apparently mistook the car’s accelerator for

the brake and crashed through the bank’s window, stopping inside the bank,” said a CHP spokesman.

The driver was uninjured. There were four people in the bank at the

time; none were injured.

One of the bank employees whose desk is near the window where the car crashed through happened to be away from his desk at the time.

“I heard a noise. I thought at first it was an earthquake and then I saw a car in the middle of the bank,” said the employee.

CHP is investigating.

One Dead at Scene of Traffic Accident

By Mary O'KEEFE

had left the eastbound Foothill (210) Freeway at the southbound Glendale (2) Freeway transition and landed on the parking lot in the 1900 block of Verdugo

On May 20 the California Highway Patrol received a call about 12:30 p.m. of a vehicle that

Boulevard behind the El Polio Loco restaurant.

“Officers arrived about 12:42 p.m. They noticed a black BMW that was in the parking lot of the theater and it did [appear] to have left the eastbound 210 at the 2 transition,” said CHP

Officer Boyd.

The BMW hit a parked vehicle that was in the lot. There was one occupant in that vehicle who reported minor injuries. Los Angeles County Fire Dept. personnel responded and reported the BMW male driver,

24, deceased at the scene.

The Los Angeles County Coroner’s Office reported the male’s death was due to blunt force injuries.

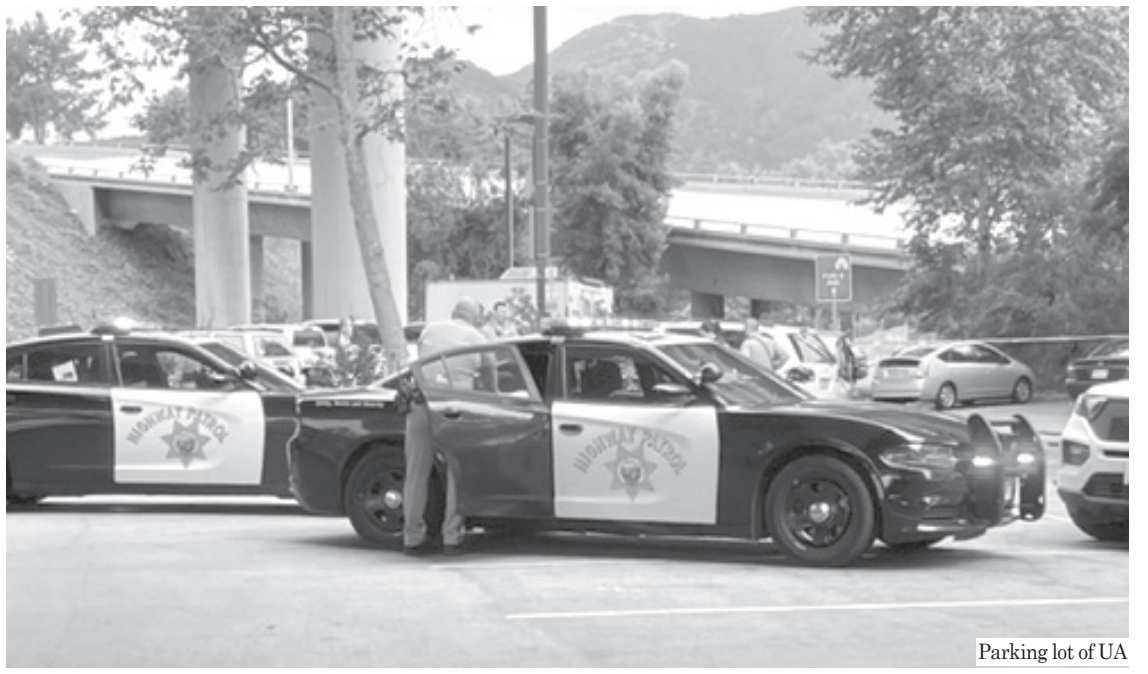
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Heart Attack Results in Vehicle Incident



On May 19, California Highway Patrol officers responded to a traffic incident in the 2400 block of Janet Lee Drive. The vehicle had traveled in reverse westbound on Janet Lee from Briggs Avenue, struck a small cement retaining wall on the north side of the street, crossed over a

driveway and went into the yard of a home. The vehicle was stopped by a fence post.

The male driver was identified as Ji Hun Kim, 54. He was pronounced deceased at the scene. The Los Angeles County Coroner’s Officer released the cause of death as heart attack.

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Local Park Hosts Program

Crescenta Valley Community Regional Park, 3901 Dunsmore Ave., will be offering a Parks at Sunset program. Green spaces, physical activity and social

connections play a powerful role in health, fitness and overall wellbeing, according to LA County Parks & Recreation. Even the simple act of taking in a sunset can

have a positive impact on mental health.

Today, May 26, the park will host a free drop-in activity during sunset that includes a variety

of family-friendly activities including mediation, yoga, dance and painting. There will be a performance by renowned the Latin guitar duo Carbé & Durand.

CVHS Students Present Voters Education Project

English students at Crescenta Valley High School created a voter education project that focused on the Los Angeles mayor's election.

"The basic premise of our project is to use the literature that we read this year to identify issues in society. Our group is focusing on the weaknesses of democracy, as demonstrated in

"Animal Farm," stated Chloe Schroeder, a CVHS 10th grader.

Their "plan of action" is to help educate voters for the June 7 mayoral primary.

"We made an Instagram where we will post simple, unbiased information on each candidate," she added.

The students realized that some voters do not have time

to research candidates so they wanted to do the research for them.

"Our goal is to provide easy-to-read, digestible information through our Instagram account," Schroeder said.

To see what the students are doing and read the research on the candidates click on the QR code below.



GUSD Responds to Texas School Shooting

Following the report on Tuesday of the mass shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, GUSD superintendent Vivian Ekchian released the following statement:

Dear Glendale Unified Students, Families, Employees and Community,

We are devastated to hear of yet another school shooting, this time at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas. Our hearts go out to the students, families and staff at Robb Elementary. As educators and as parents, it is difficult to comprehend such traumatic events. It can be challenging to know exactly what to say to a child following a national tragedy. Here are three resources that may be helpful to you and your family. These [online] resources will also be shared with our educators.

- National Association of School Psychologists: Talking to Children About Violence: Tips for Parents and Teachers
- National Child Traumatic Stress Network: Parent Guidelines for helping youth after a shooting
- Common Sense Media: How to Talk to Kids About Violence,

Crime and War

As these tragic shootings seem to be taking place with alarming frequency, it is important for us to work together as a community to ensure our schools are safe. I want to assure parents and families that we are doing everything in our power to protect your children and our employees on our campuses.

Mental Health Support

We are committed to strengthening mental health support and programs to ensure the health and safety of our Glendale Unified community. Our student wellness services department provides direct support, along with services and resources for our students, employees, and families. Learn more at gusd.net/MentalHealth.

If You See Something, Say Something

The solution to school safety extends beyond the walls of our campuses and requires a relentless commitment and effort from everyone in our community. If you "See Something, Say Something." Report any suspicious activity to your school or our district staff. You can call your school directly, call the

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School Safety Plans

Our schools have emergency plans in place for a wide range of situations, from natural disasters to bomb threats to active shooter situations. We conduct emergency drills multiple times throughout the year and constantly review and revise our emergency plans with assistance from law enforcement. Our Facilities and Support Operations staff conducts safety walk-throughs of every Glendale Unified campus to identify any areas for improvement. All district schools are equipped with security gates and cameras, and visitors must sign in and out at every school site. We encourage all families to keep your emergency contact information up to date so we know we can contact you in an emergency.

Protecting Our Community from Gun Violence

Our Board of Education has taken proactive measures over the years to protect our students, families, employees and community

from acts of gun violence. In 2019, the Board unanimously adopted a resolution Protecting Our Children from Preventable Gun Violence. Following this resolution, Glendale Unified Safe School Plans and Parent/Student Handbooks were updated to include information and resources about every parents'/guardians' legal duty to safely store their firearms. Additionally, the district added a signature form to our registration packet requiring each parent/guardian to acknowledge awareness of their safe gun storage responsibilities. This June, the Board of Education will vote to adopt a second resolution proclaiming June 3 as National Gun Violence Awareness Day.

We will continue to work tirelessly to ensure our campuses are safe spaces where every child can learn and thrive. Thank you for being a constant partner in protecting the safety of our students, employees, families, and community.

Sincerely,
Vivian Ekchian, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

CRIME BLOTTER

May 21

2100 block of Cross Street in La Cañada Flintridge, deputies responded to a call regarding a burglary in progress. The suspect had run from the Cross Street location. The suspect was described as a white male adult wearing a black baseball cap, a white shirt, black pants and black shoes. Deputies were unable to find the suspects.

Returning to the home deputies found the pool house window had been smashed, and the suspect was able to break both panes of the double pane glass. There was another window that was broken.

Deputies set up a containment area but were unable to find the suspect. A nearby resident reported

seeing a person in a white Mercedes throw a black bag onto the street on Castle Road. The backpack had a crowbar, pliers and gloves. Surveillance footage revealed an adult male wearing a baseball cap, reading glasses, a black surgical mask, a white long sleeve shirt, black pants and black shirt push the victim's Ring doorbell. The male suspect then wiped off the doorbell button and turned around.

The suspect then walked to a gate and opened it gaining entrance onto the property.

The incident occurred at 7:31 p.m.

May 20

2900 block of Stevens Street in La Crescenta, a vehicle's front driver

side door lock cylinder was punched allowing a person/persons to enter the truck. The interior of the truck was ransacked. The vehicle burglary occurred between 2:30 p.m. on May 20 and 6 a.m. on May 21.

May 17

4600 block of Ramsdell Avenue in La Crescenta, a resident reported he received a letter delivered by USPS from the Employment Development Dept. The letter was a "notice of unemployment insurance claim" that had been filed. The claim was filed using the resident's name and employer information. The resident was still employed and had not file with EDD.

The identity theft was reported at noon.

May 13

4600 block of Ramsdell Avenue in La Crescenta, a resident reported receiving a call from her bank notifying the address on her Employment Development Dept. (EDD) had been changed from where she actually lives in La Crescenta to an address in Torrance. She did not give anyone permission to change the address and had not filed with EDD. Later she was contacted by her employer that he had received a notice that someone had attempted to start an EDD claim in her name; that too had a new address - this time in North Hills.

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From the front cover NATURE

Members of The Garden Club at La Crescenta Elementary School are learning how to plant, weed and cultivate a garden. Organizers also hope that the children will learn the importance of preserving nature.



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concern on how these tragic events will continue to happen because nothing is being done.

“When faced with this terror, when faced with the horror of individuals who want to inflict violence and spread fear, we do nothing or worse we allow nothing to be done,” he said.

He added he could talk about the toxic nature of these killers’ political beliefs or mental illness but what mattered was the people who had died, the children of Uvalde who had been killed.

“Maybe its time for us to be a louder voice before something like this happens again,” Kassakhian said.

He ended by quoting St. Paul: “We must not be overcome by evil but overcome evil with good. We must lean on each other and work to find a way that protects our children and puts their lives above all else.”

Councilmember Vrej Agajanian added his voice, too, saying for his television show he had been looking at the number of mass shootings in the U.S. only in 2022. He shared just a partial list that included 10 shootings across the nation.

“And that is just a partial list. Imagine if I read the [entire list]? We would be here a long time,” he said.

Councilmember Ara Najarian said he endorsed the remarks made by the mayor.

The meeting then went forward with the City’s business being discussed; however, that didn’t disguise the somber feeling in the room.

The Council did make presentations that celebrated and showed respect to diversity including recognizing Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month. Stephanie Lee from the Glendale Galleria Panda Express accepted the City’s proclamation.

June is Pride Month and two organizations were presented with a proclamation. Glendale OUT and Gay and Lesbian Armenian Society (GALAS) accepted the recognition. They promoted Saturday, June 4 as First Saturdays Coffee with GlendaleOut from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Adams Square Mini Park. Later on June 4 will be Pride in the Park that will be held at Adams Square Mini Park from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The meeting then turned to traffic safety with Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacons (RRFB) that would be placed in three areas of the city. These beacons are yellow lights that flash at crosswalks alerting drivers to pedestrians. The City was awarded a grant for \$250,000 to purchase the RRFBs and the staff asked the Council to vote to accept the funds.

Councilmember Dan Brotman said he understood that this may be too late but he had received an email from a community member who questioned if the RRFB lights were the best option for the areas. The community member had suggested the use of a High-Intensity Activated crossWalk (HAWK) beacon, which flashes red, as a better option.

The grant, however, had already been applied for and the HAWK lights are far more expensive than the RRFB.

Brotman said he was frustrated that the choices between the beacons were not discussed prior to applying for the grant.

“I would have liked to see us have this conversation before we got to this point,” he said.

Armed Forces Day Held at CV Park



The band Inferno performed during the day.

Photos by Mary O'KEEFE

The 5th Annual Armed Forces Day was held on Saturday at the Crescenta Valley Park. The event was sponsored by the American Legion Post 288, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1614, Moose Lodge #641, Outlaw Garage, Early Rodders, Rydell Chevrolet, Pinnacle Disposal, La Crescenta Pharmacy, The Band Inferno and Harmony Farms.

The event included a show that filled

the park with classic cars, hot rods and specialty vehicles, including several from law enforcement and the military.

It was also a time to honor in memoriam Roy Allmon who was a Vietnam veteran and a member of both American Legion Post 288 and VFW Post 1614 as well as a strong community supporter.

Photos by Mary O'KEEFE



Senator Portantino Responds to Gun Violence

On Wednesday, Senator Anthony J. Portantino issued the following statement regarding California's efforts to curb gun violence:

"I'm sickened by another tragic mass shooting that left at least 19 children and two adults dead. I joined Gov. Newsom and my colleagues [Wednesday] to announce common sense measures to curb gun violence. I am proud to author SB 906, which promotes safe at-home storage of firearms and quick, robust investigations of imminent violent school threats, and to joint author SB 1327, a major gun reform bill that offers a new tool to combat the rise in gun violence and save lives—a private right of action. As the governor mentioned, when California moves, other states move in the same direction. Let's continue lead more boldly and quickly — so we can get the nation moving. We must end the gun violence epidemic in our country — we cannot afford to wait another day.

On Tuesday, Senate Bill 1327, a bill joint authored by Senate Majority Leader Emeritus Bob Hertzberg and Sen. Portantino passed the Senate floor. SB 1327 is a major gun reform measure that offers a new tool to combat the rise in gun violence and save lives — a private right of action. Gov. Newsom is the official sponsor of the legislation, stated Portantino in a press release.

"[On Tuesday] we witnessed another tragic school shooting. We have a gun violence epidemic in this country. The continued need to adopt sensible solutions to our nation's tragic history of gun violence is dire and necessary. We must continue to take swift and meaningful steps toward combatting this epidemic in our country and improve public safety for

all Californians," said Portantino. "That includes SB 1327 — which I am proud to jointly author with Senator Hertzberg to empower individuals to bring civil lawsuits against those who manufacture, distribute or transport ghost guns into California.

"Let's be clear: the NRA will continue to oppose us and we need to be diligent with our efforts to make this law and keep our communities safe."

In 2020, California accounted for 65% of all ghost guns seized by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"From New York to California — and sadly, Texas — gun violence and mass shootings are tearing our country apart and shattering our sense of safety," Hertzberg said after the 24-to-10 vote to send his measure to the Assembly. "For the sake of our children, we must do all we can to keep our people safe."

Modeled on the structure of Texas' recent abortion ban, SB 1327 allows private citizens to sue anyone who manufactures, distributes, transports, imports or sells assault weapons, .50 BMG rifles, ghost guns, or ghost gun kits in California. It allows citizens to sue for \$10,000 on each weapon involved, as well as attorney fees.

During Portantino's time in the Assembly, the senator successfully banned the open carry of handguns and rifles in California and, as senator, he raised the general gun purchase age in California to 21. In 2019, Gov. Newsom also signed Sen. Portantino's SB 172. The bill enacted a slate of significant provisions related to firearms storage by broadening criminal

see GUN VIOLENCE on page 27

Fireworks Planned to Ignite the Independence Day Skies



The Crescenta Valley Fireworks Association announced that on Monday, July 4 it will once again be putting on its annual fireworks display at Crescenta Valley High School.

"The fireworks committee is working hard to give all of the attendees another great show," said President Mike Shaar. He added that in 2021 Health Department restrictions prevented attendees onto the high school field. "In 2022, the Crescenta Valley Fireworks Association welcomes everyone back to the CV football field."

In addition to having the field available again, efforts are being made to coordinate to having up to nine food trucks on-site as well as providing a dining area. Plans include an assortment of inflatable rides for kids to enjoy.

Prior to the show there will be live entertainment including headliner The Mary-Dyer Band.

Shaar said that the CV Fireworks Association relies on the generous donations from members of the community, as well as some private and public funding. Tickets will be available on the day of the event for \$10 per person. Advance ticket sales will be available at a discounted price. Gates will open at 3 p.m.

The Crescenta Valley Fireworks Association is a non-profit, 100% volunteer run organization and all funds received are used to pay for the show.

"As always, we appreciate any support the community provides us," Shaar said. "We look forward to seeing everyone at the show!"

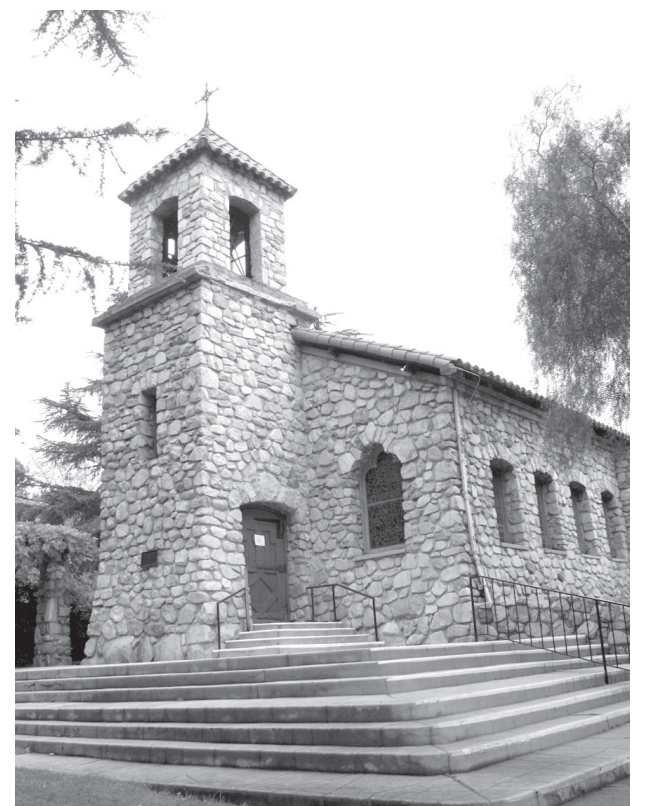
Bring a Friend to Church

By Mary O'KEEFE

Members of the St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church are inviting everyone to this Sunday's Bring A Friend to Church Day. The historic church will have a gathering at 9:30 a.m. with light snacks; services begin at 10 a.m.

The church's cornerstone was laid on Easter 1924. Artist S. Seymour Thomas had moved to the Crescenta Valley for his health and wanted to establish an Episcopal church in the area and was instrumental in the formation of St. Luke's.

He was a well-known artist. His portrait of President Woodrow Wilson is still displayed at the White House. He and his wife were residents of La Crescenta, living in a home on Rosemont Avenue they called Cuddle Doon. Then-local resident Madame Louise Janvier had donated the property at the corner of Rosemont Avenue and Foothill Boulevard for the church. The story goes that one day after an afternoon tea at his home, Thomas went to the southwest corner of the intersection, looked toward the donated



property and began to paint. The result was a plan in the form of a painting for a stone church whose architecture was influenced heavily by the artist's time in France.

Ever since the first rock was laid there has been a strong connection between Crescenta Valley and the "stone church."

All are welcomed at St. Luke's, 2563 Foothill Blvd. at the corner of Rosemont.

VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

Polio Strikes Norma Quinn Potter

I'm very encouraged by the great reader response I'm getting from Norma's memories. They are truly delightful. But there's a dark lining to every silver cloud and, for Norma, it was a bout with polio as a young adult.

Just like today's COVID epidemic, the polio epidemic of the 1940s and '50s caused great fear. When there was an outbreak, usually in the summer, social events were cancelled and theaters closed. Whereas COVID took mostly aged folks, polio took young people, often children. If it didn't kill them outright, it often left them crippled.

Here's Norma's story in her own words: "The year was 1952. On Feb. 3 I had just gotten off work at Edwards Photography and was walking home. It was all uphill to the town of Montrose. I walked through town,

stopping at Mode O'Day to pick up some things I had on layaway. I was feeling very tired and the rest of the way home was more uphill. I could barely put one foot in front of the other by the time I got home. I woke up in the morning with a headache, sore throat and stiff neck. I couldn't swallow and was aching all over."

Norma was seen by a Montrose doctor who misdiagnosed her as having a bad flu. She continued to get worse, losing function in her legs and experiencing increasing muscular weakness. She saw a Glendale neurologist who correctly diagnosed her polio and she was admitted to the Glendale Sanitarium (today's Glendale Adventist).

"By this time, I had such advanced muscle weakness that I could not sign my admission form and had to make an 'X.' The treatments there

consisted of weekly injections of B12 and iron, which made me break out with sores on my back and made my hair turn red. I made daily trips to the basement where I was placed on a canvas gurney and lowered into a large tank full of warm water. A therapist stood beside the tank and took one leg to the side as far as it would go, and then she pushed it a little further. She then repeated the process on the other side. I thought surely they would come off in her hands it hurt so bad.

"Another of my daily treatments, which I really dreaded, was the Sister Kenny treatment. The nurse would wheel in a large metal tank [that] looked like a new-age turkey cooker. It contained boiling hot towels which she handled with wooden tongs. One by one she lifted them out and placed them on my bare back and then

covered it with a blanket to hold the steam in."

Norma was in the hospital for many weeks. When she wasn't enduring these tortuous treatments, she was exercising at the hospital – squats, leg-lifts and back bends to try to regain her strength. She was released on April 24, her 29th birthday.

"Now, with the initial extreme treatment behind me, it was time to go into the rehab mode at home. This meant daily stretching of the leg muscles, squatting, waist bends and walking. The affected parts of my body were the left leg, which was two-inches smaller in circumference than my right leg, my right arm which was difficult to control, and my throat, making it hard to swallow. By the end of six months my legs were of equal size and I had a normal gait.

"In looking back and as usual trying to find the humorous side in this experience, I would say it was seeing those small 6-year-old hands of my administering angel daughter Neddy trying to stretch her mommy's heavy legs. She also watched carefully as I applied my makeup with my left hand supporting my errant right hand. This method was very necessary to keep my right hand under control. Many is the time that my eyebrows didn't match or my lipstick ended up a nostril."

Next week, we'll hear from Norma's daughter Neddy. She'll recount what it was like for a 6-year-old to see her mommy go through this experience.

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

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON » REP. ADAM SCHIFF

We Must Raise Teacher Pay to Ensure California Public School Students Don't Fall Behind

Growing up, my parents often emphasized how important it was for me to get a good education. As the descendants of Jewish immigrants who left Eastern Europe in the early part of the last century, our family recognized how fortunate we were to pursue one of life's greatest, most fortunate opportunities: the chance for a good education and a good life.

Those were the values I carried with me throughout my time in California's public school system where I developed a love of history and language. And the influence of my public school teachers, whose passion

and dedication to their profession set me on the path to where and who I am today, has been extraordinary.

The sacrifice of those teachers has never been lost on me. Then, as now, teachers work long hours inside and outside the classroom and are asked to dedicate an inordinate amount of their personal time and resources to their jobs. When the pandemic hit, they had to pivot to online education, working overtime to try and keep their students from falling behind. And all the while, they've done so with an unwavering commitment to our children and their futures.

But that commitment alone cannot sustain everyone. And teachers are now leaving the workforce at extremely high rates. Beyond the financial barriers to becoming a teacher in the first place, teacher salaries are egregiously uncompetitive against those of comparable college graduates. Even before the pandemic, a 2018 study showed public school teachers were earning a record 21.4% less than similarly educated professionals. Early childhood educators make even less, with a median wage of \$11.65 an hour – far below a living wage. And now inflation and the rising cost of

living, especially in California, are inflicting an even heavier toll.

Raising teacher pay is the best way to attract and retain more young people to one of our most essential professions, to relieve those who are already being stretched thin and to ensure all of our children have the very best shot at the incredible opportunity that is a good education. To do this, earlier this month Sen. Cory Booker and I introduced the RAISE Act – calling for Respect, Advancement and Increasing Support for Educators.

Our bill would give all K-12 and early childhood educators at under-

resourced schools a much-deserved boost in compensation. It would create a sliding-scale refundable tax credit for all eligible public school teachers starting at \$1,000 a year, and going all the way up to \$15,000 a year for those who work in our most impoverished communities. And it would double the educator tax deduction from \$250 to \$500 a year, so that teachers can recoup the cost of the school and classroom supplies that right now they have to purchase out-of-pocket.

This bill should be just the start of working to attract and retain the best and brightest to be teachers.

These glaring disparities are one of the root causes of today's nationwide teacher shortage. And ultimately, it's our children who pay the price. The rising rate of teacher turnover and early retirements since the start of the pandemic present major disruptions to students' learning outcomes; more than four in 10 Californians say their child has fallen behind academically over the past two years. And schools with higher student poverty ratios have nearly 50% more teacher turnover meaning, once again, communities that have historically been excluded from opportunity are being hit the hardest.

By taking these steps to pay teachers what they're worth we will empower some of our community's most deserving public servants to continue pursuing the career they love. And by retaining more teachers in their classrooms, we're also giving our children the opportunity to continue learning from the best and the brightest. This is a much-needed investment in them, too – in their ability to succeed in school and wherever else life may take them.

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

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SPORTS

Local Teams Perform Well at Softball Championship



Over the weekend of May 7-8, the Crescenta Valley United 12U softball championship game was held. The Phoenix and Tsunami played a strong game ending with a win by Phoenix 7-5. Players, coaches and families had a fun season and great memories were made.

Submitted by Paul WEINBERG

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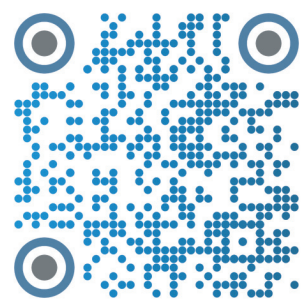
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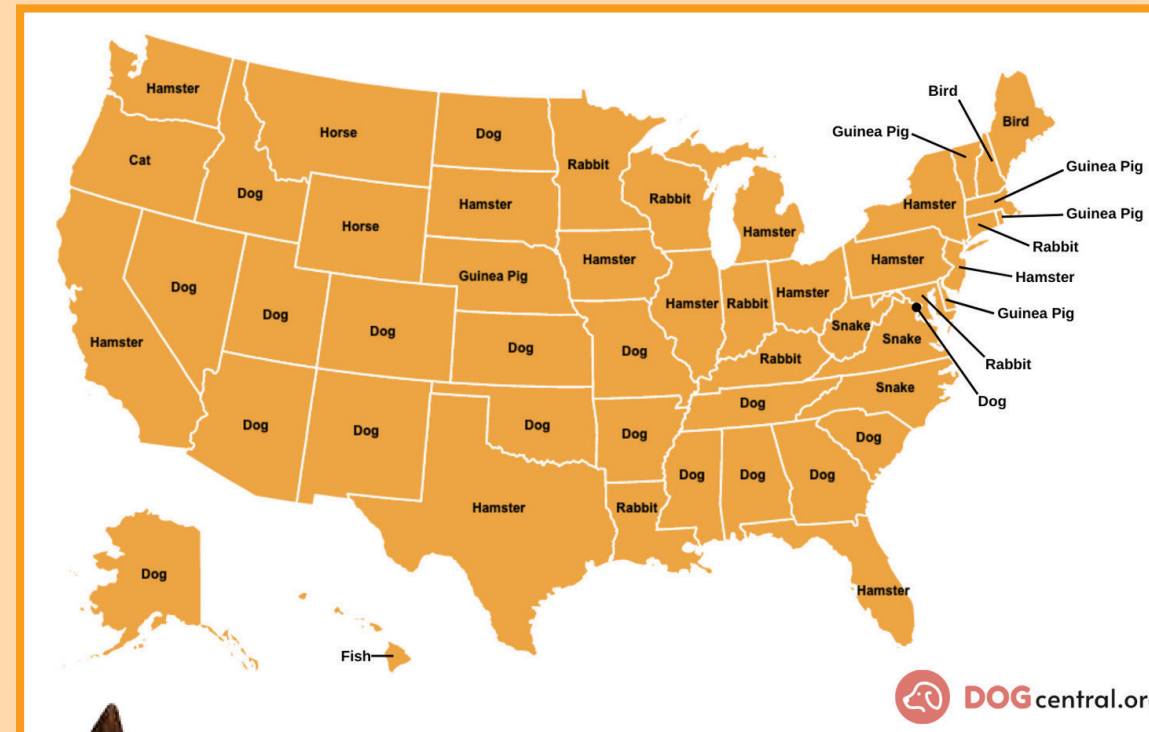
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Eastwood Ranch Seeks Donations to Fund New Facility

Non-profit Southern California-based Eastwood Ranch Foundation Animal Welfare and Rescue is seeking donations to fund a new facility to house more pet rescues. The organization, founded by actress Alison Eastwood, rescues domestic animals from high-kill shelters around the community along with supporting other vetted local rescues and providing care until a forever home is found.

Besides local animal rescue, the Foundation works on behalf of any and all animal welfare causes by helping raise awareness, educating, campaigning/petitioning for animals throughout the U.S. and beyond. Visit eastwoodranch.org for more information or to make a donation.



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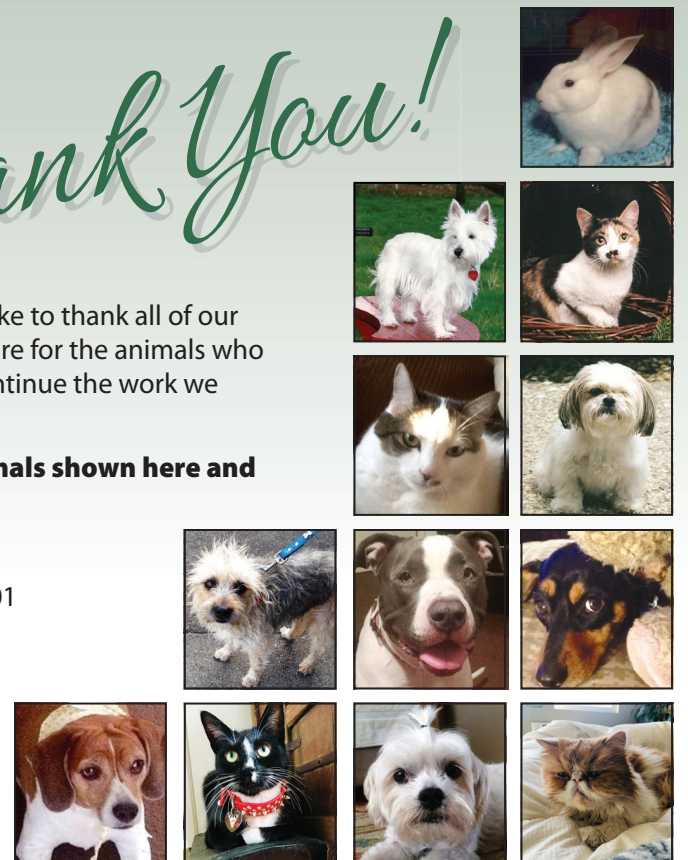
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YOUTH

Kiwanis Club of La Cañada Recognizes Local Students at ‘TERRIFIC Kids’ Ceremony

After a two-year hiatus, the Kiwanis Club of La Cañada recently held its iconic “TERRIFIC Kids” ceremony recognizing at the LCUSD amphitheater 24 sixth-grade students. A sense of joy was audible as families and friends cheered the youth who had been selected by their classrooms for displaying such qualities as kindness, a positive attitude and good citizenship from La Cañada Elementary, Palm Crest Elementary and Paradise Canyon Elementary schools.

Several weeks ago, the announcements were made at each school’s spirit rallies by Terrific Kids coordinator Nancy Leininger, Dr. Michael Leininger and Tom Slaughter. The special outdoor event was held to give the awardees, from all three schools, a chance to come together and celebrate with their family members.

Kicking off the event was Kiwanis Club of La Cañada President Terry Piasky who joined La Cañada Unified School District Superintendent Wendy Sinnette who congratulated all the students. A special inspiration was given by La Cañada Flintridge Mayor Terry Walker with LCUSD Board of Education Vice President Joe Radabaugh launching the day’s program.

TERRIFIC Kids coordinator Nancy Leininger said, “Our community is dedicated to its thriving youth.”

She addressed the students by saying, “I am happy to share the wise words written by your teachers as they describe you as standout citizens. Now, more than ever, these can be considered powerful and gifted skills that are building the foundation of your future success. We congratulate you and thank your families for nurturing you – our future community leaders. We are so happy to be able to see you today!”

For over 30 years, the Kiwanis Club of La Cañada has honored local students through the TERRIFIC Kids program, which is an acronym for being Thoughtful, Enthusiastic, Respectful, Responsible, Inclusive, Friendly, Inquisitive and Capable. Similar programs are held by Kiwanis Clubs all over the world as they move forward their goal and motto to serve and recognize



Photo courtesy of Alice PEREZ

children.

Anyone interested in helping kids and giving back, while making friends and having fun, are invited to attend, or Zoom-in, on a Kiwanis Club of La Cañada meeting held each Wednesday at noon. It features the “Guest Speaker of the Week” program. To receive an invitation, email lacanadakiwanis@gmail.com or visit lacanadakiwanis.org.

Back row, from left, are Paradise Canyon students River Carpenter, Jay Lee, Ajit Sampath, Alec Melidonian, Jane McManus, Clare McManus, Leela Di Tullio and Chloe Yee. Middle row, from left, are Palm Crest students Aadhi Suresh, Lukas Cha, Caleb Mendoza, Eric Kim, Alexandria Skelton, Natalia Eastman, Abigail Weiss and Audrey Chiu. Front row, from left, are La Cañada Elementary students Nico Hernandez, Serena Morillo, Matthew Bowdish, Micah Chiu, Colette Aghajanian, Isabella Kurs and Sydney Zhang. (Not present was Cristian Perez).

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BETWEEN FRIENDS

YMCA of the Foothills Raises Over \$85K for Annual Support Campaign

In roughly six weeks, the entire Y community consisting of all staff levels, committed volunteers, Y members and board members raised over \$85,300, shattering on May 18 their \$80,000 goal. The Annual Support Campaign ensures the Y's enduring impact as it supports their scholarship

fund.

"In the final hour, our sports coordinator Noah Bernstein received a large donation exceeding our projected goal," said Joanne Pingry, director, Mission Advancement at YMCA of the Foothills. "We could not be more excited for our Y and the neighborhoods we serve. No one

gets turned away from wanting to participate in our programs and services and now, because of the success of this campaign, we've secured that possibility for the remainder of this year."

The YMCA of the Foothills thanks the community at large for its generous contributions. Donations from the Annual Support Campaign help the

Y provide life-saving swim lessons, build teamwork taught in youth sports, create adventures during summer camps, provide leadership skills in their Youth and Government programs and much more, making these opportunities available to the entire community.

The mission of the YMCA of

the Foothills is to organize, develop, finance and conduct programs for an association of persons of all ages that will, by putting Christian principles into practice, enrich the quality of their lives spiritually, mentally, physically and socially. Individuals can support the cause by visiting ymcafoothills.org/donate-now.



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Members of the Y support staff celebrate exceeding their fundraising goals.

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Glendale Arts is on the Move!



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Glendale Arts CEO Nina Crowe shows customer Escott Norton the centerpiece of the moving sale. The painting was donated by the Glendale Avenue Trader Joe's before it closed. The painting was up for sale for \$100.

By Ruth SOWBY

Glendale Arts had its open-to-the-public moving sale on Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21. On June 1, the organization will be moving from its present office space at 116 W. California Ave. in Glendale to a new office at the 500 N. Brand Blvd. building. The sale was held at its current California Avenue location.

The move is necessitated by the City of Glendale's decision to change management of the Alex Theatre and its other entities under the banner of Glendale Arts. CEO Nina Crowe and her part-time staff of two supervised the two-

day sale attended by dozens of Glendale Arts supporters.

"We're moving on," said Crowe, putting a positive spin on the proceedings. "What was the first to go were Alex Theatre memorabilia."

One lucky early bird shopper took home four blue ceramic mugs with the Alex logo pictured in gold lettering. Each mug went for \$1. Also being offered at bargain basement prices were electronics, appliances, furniture and office supplies.

Crowe and her two office staffers are in the early planning stages of the Glendale International Film Festival to be held Sept. 26 through Oct. 6.

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After Decades of Serving the Community, Charles Music Store Prepares to Close



(Left) Sue Hunter and George Sallustio with their staff outside Charles Music Store.

After over 65 years of serving the local communities, Charles Music Store at 421 N. Glendale Ave. in Glendale will be closing its doors in June as owners Sue Hunter and George Sallustio set off to enjoy retired life.

Charles Music Store is an independent, family owned and operated musical instrument store serving Southern California. For decades, the staff at Charles Music prided itself in carefully selecting what instruments it stocked and avoided stocking “junk.” Each instrument was painstakingly cared for, so buyers were always guaranteed quality merchandise. Exceptional service with knowledgeable staff members is still at the heart of the business so shoppers who visit the store as it prepares to close are assured that high-quality service and carefully maintained instruments are available.

There will be fantastic sale prices beginning on Friday, May 27. Hours of operation will be Friday, May 27 and Saturday, May 28 from 12 p.m. (noon) to 7 p.m., Sunday, May 29 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., and then Tuesdays – Fridays from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. until the end of June. Please stop by anytime to browse, maybe buy, and say farewell to Sue, George and their amazing staff and teachers.

“We have been so very lucky to have operated in such a warm and musical community as Glendale, and hope that all our customers over the years have only pleasant memories of trips to our store,” said Sue and George.

People Making News

Utah State University will recognize 6,588 candidates for graduation during its spring 2022 commencement celebration. The graduates are from USU’s statewide campuses across the state of Utah, as well as USU Online, earning degrees and certificates during the summer 2021, fall 2021 and spring 2022 semesters.

The following local students are set to earn degrees:

Ben Grace, 91011, is a candidate for graduation with a Bachelor of Science in aviation technology - professional pilot; Ryan Januzik, 91214, is a candidate for graduation with a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering; Irina Kharatyan and Cherrymay Yau, both 91214, are candidates for graduation with Bachelor of Science degrees in communicative disorders & deaf education.

Founded in 1888, Utah State University has evolved into a thriving, multi-campus research university known throughout the world for its intellectual and technological leadership. Utah State is a premier student-centered land-grant and space-grant university that fosters the principle that academics come first by cultivating diversity of thought and culture, and by serving the

public through learning, discovery and engagement.

Arpine Ovsepyan, a native of Glendale, was recently initiated into the Bowling Green State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. The Society welcomed 1,971 new initiates from 78 universities during April 2022.

Students initiated into the

Society must be sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduate/professional students in the top 35% of their class, demonstrate leadership experience in at least one of the five pillars, and embrace the ODK ideals. Fewer than 5% of students on a campus are invited to join each year.

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Adventist Health Glendale Nationally Recognized

Adventist Health Glendale received its 15th consecutive “A” Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade in spring 2022. This national distinction recognizes Adventist Health Glendale’s achievements in protecting patients from preventable harm and error in the hospital.

“I’m exceedingly proud of our healthcare teams for continually delivering exceptional medical care for our community,” said Alice Issai, president of Adventist Health Glendale. “Earning our 15th consecutive grade ‘A’ places Adventist Health Glendale among the top 2% of hospitals graded nationwide and demonstrates our consistently high safety and quality outcomes.”

The Leapfrog Group, an independent national watchdog organization, assigns an “A,” “B,” “C,” “D,” or “F” grade to general hospitals across the country based on over 30 national performance measures reflecting errors, accidents, injuries and infections, as well as systems hospitals have in place to prevent harm.

The Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade is the only hospital ratings program based exclusively on hospital prevention of medical errors and harms to patients. The grading system is peer-reviewed, fully transparent and free to the public. Grades are updated twice annually, in the fall and spring.

“As our health care system continues to feel the strain of the

pandemic, I thank the workforce and leadership of Adventist Health Glendale for sustained commitment to patient safety, day in and day out,” said Leah Binder, president and CEO of The Leapfrog Group. “An ‘A’ Safety Grade is an outstanding achievement, and one that is not possible without a 24/7 effort by the entire health care workforce to protect patients from harm. This community should be proud.”

To see Adventist Health Glendale’s full grade details and to access patient tips for staying safe in the hospital, visit HospitalSafetyGrade.org and follow The Leapfrog Group on Twitter, Facebook, and via its newsletter.

PEOPLE from previous page

Ekaterina Karapetian of Sunland graduated from Campbellsville University. Degrees are conferred to graduates upon completion of all requirements for graduation.

Helen Rossi of La Cañada, who attends the University of Southern California, and Evan Hartney of La Crescenta, who also attends the University of Southern California recently were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation’s oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

They are among approximately 25,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10% of seniors and 7.5% of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10% of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Kenna Ramey of Tujunga has been named to Southern New Hampshire University’s winter 2022 dean’s list.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 are named to the dean’s list.

The following students were named to the winter 2022 president’s list: Taylor Rickard and Jacklyn Campbell of Tujunga, Eric Adamian of La Crescenta, Natalie Albrecht of Glendale and John Foster of Montrose.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the president’s list.

Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in the fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits over two consecutive terms.

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Veterans Corner May 2022

Nine New Cancers Added to the Presumed Service Connected List Related to Particulate Matter

In late May, VA announced the addition of nine rare respiratory cancers to the list of presumed service-connected disabilities due to exposure to fine particulate matter for veterans who served any amount of time in:

- Afghanistan, Djibouti, Syria or Uzbekistan during the Persian Gulf War, from Sept. 19, 2001 to the present or
- The Southwest Asia theater of operations from Aug. 2, 1990 to the present.

VA is taking a new approach to making decisions on presumptives, one that takes all available science into account, with one goal in mind – getting today’s veterans, and vets in the decades ahead, the benefits they deserve as fast as possible.

VA identified, through a focused review of scientific and medical evidence, a biological plausibility between airborne hazards, specifically particulate matter, and carcinogens of the respiratory tract; the unique circumstances of these rare cancers warrant

a presumption of service connection.

Veterans and survivors who had claims previously denied for any of these respiratory cancers are encouraged to file a supplemental claim for benefits:

- Squamous cell carcinoma of the larynx;
- Squamous cell carcinoma of the trachea;
- Adenocarcinoma of the trachea;
- Salivary gland-type tumors of the trachea;
- Adenosquamous carcinoma of the lung;
- Large cell carcinoma of the lung;
- Salivary gland-type tumors of the lung;
- Sarcomatoid carcinoma of the lung and;
- Typical and atypical carcinoid of the lung.

VA will contact impacted veterans and survivors to inform them about their eligibility and it will provide information on how to apply.

Provided by Blake Hyfield.

Blake Hyfield is the post service officer for the local VFW and American Legion posts. He can be reached at bhpegleg@yahoo.com.

Questions About Today’s Real Estate?

Ask Phyllis!

Is Waiving The Home Inspection A Mistake?

Dear Phyllis,

My daughter recently purchased a home in Orange County. It’s a seller’s market there just like the Foothill’s. Because there were multiple offers, her real estate agent suggested that they consider waiving their home inspection. The home appeared to be well maintained and she didn’t want to lose it, so she did waive her inspection. After she moved in, she discovered a major problem with the air conditioning. Was her waiving the home inspection a big mistake?

Jenny

Dear Jenny,

Have your daughter check if she has a home protection policy. If she does, she should contact them immediately. Often buyers negotiate that the seller provide a one-year home protection policy. These policies generally cover the working components of the home including air conditioning.

Is waiving the home inspection a big mistake? Sometimes when a home is so outdated a buyer will know that they need to update everything and waiving the inspection may make sense

to that buyer in this instance. In hindsight, perhaps the seller’s agent would have allowed your daughter to have a home inspection prior to accepting her offer. But likely even knowing the problem with the air conditioning would not have swayed your daughter from purchasing this home.

It’s a very competitive real estate market and buyers are looking for any advantage. It is a big advantage for the seller when a buyer waives their home inspection. But is it a big mistake? It could very well be the reason your daughter’s offer was accepted over all the others.

You don’t specify the problem with the air conditioning. But if it was something the seller was aware of it should have been disclosed on their Transfer Disclosure Statement (TDS). By law, the seller must disclose all known defects. If there is a sticker on the unit noting who has previously worked on it, I suggest she contact that vendor to learn more. If the seller was aware of a problem and failed to disclose it, the seller is liable. In this case your daughter should have her agent reach out to the seller’s agent..

Pelvic Floor Help at USC-VHH



Urinary incontinence is a common problem, affecting some 25 million American women. Yet many women put off seeking medical help, even though there are many effective solutions that can greatly improve their quality of life.

“Maybe because it isn’t life threatening, a lot of our patients deal with it for years before coming to see us,” said Unwanaobong Nseyo, MD, a urogynecologist at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital (USC-VHH) who specializes in treating pelvic floor disorders, including urinary incontinence. “But when they do, they find out we have fairly simple solutions that can dramatically change their quality of life.”

Urinary incontinence is one of the most common types of pelvic floor disorders, which happen in both men and women, but disproportionately affect women. There are two main types of urinary incontinence. Stress incontinence happens when an activity or movement – think sneezing or running – causes leakage. Urge incontinence is a strong, sudden need to urinate resulting from spasms in the bladder.

Whatever the underlying cause, incontinence can affect the way people live. Some people give up certain activities out of fear of

triggering their incontinence. Some may avoid going places where they suspect they might encounter long lines at the restrooms.

Nseyo added that there is a wide range of treatment options for people with pelvic floor disorders, many of which are completely non-invasive including physical therapy.

“Physical therapy can help with both stress and urge incontinence,” said Nseyo. “We are fortunate that we have nationally-renowned physical therapists who specialize in treating pelvic floor disorders who have done incredible work with our patients.”

The team at USC-VHH utilizes the least invasive treatments first, scaling up only if the patient requires more intervention. Some patients with urge incontinence may benefit from behavioral modifications, medications or Botox injections into the wall of the bladder. Patients with stress incontinence may benefit from injections of fillers or the insertion of a device called a pessary. Surgery is an option, too, when other methods fail.

“A lot of these procedures are minimally-invasive and take little time to do,” said Nseyo. “And yet they can be really transformative for the lives of our patients.”



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Violinist Philip Vaiman and pianist Maksim Velichkin will perform works by Taneyev, Velichkin and Shostakovich on a Facebook stream and YouTube, with guest pianist Diana Volman.

Upcoming concerts will be updated at <http://glendalenoonconcerts.blogspot.com>.

On the program is Sergei Taneyev, "Fairy Tale" from the Concert Suite, op. 28 performed by Philip Vaiman on violin and Diana Volman on piano; Maksim Velichkin, piano improvisation and Dimitri Shostakovich, "Andantino from the String Quartet No.4"

Described as "poetry in motion," Philip Vaiman is a concert violinist dedicated to expressive and imaginative music-making. He has captured audiences across Europe, America and Asia with profound musicality and unlimited technical possibilities.

His recordings are featured on the soundtracks of award-winning motion pictures, documentaries and commercials.

Vaiman has recorded and performed with a diverse roster of artists including Aretha Franklin, Sting,



Philip Vaiman and Maksim Velichkin

Taylor Swift, Tony Bennet and Pharrell Williams, among others. Since 2018, Vaiman has been a Grammy voting member at the Recording Academy. He stays active as a soloist, chamber music performer and recording artist.

Maksim Velichkin is an accomplished cellist, pianist and harpsichordist who has been active as a soloist, chamber musician and orchestra artist among an international circle featuring venerable conductors and headlining classical stars.

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THEN & NOW

2 Freeway
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Then » When the 2 Freeway was just built, and before cars were allowed on, it was a favored film site for Hollywood. The first two seasons of CHiPs were filmed on it, along with several other TV and low-budget and feature movies. Here we see a 1976 promotional photo for the band "The Runaways." That's frontman Joan Jett in the middle with the leather jacket.



Now » This is the same spot nearly 50 years later. The view is looking north at the 2/210 interchange. The Runaways were shooting stars, only lasting four years before their breakup. Joan Jett continued on successfully with a new band and, in her 60s, still tours. The 2 Freeway opened in 1978 and still is occasionally used for filming. Joan Jett still rocks, and the 2 Freeway still rolls.

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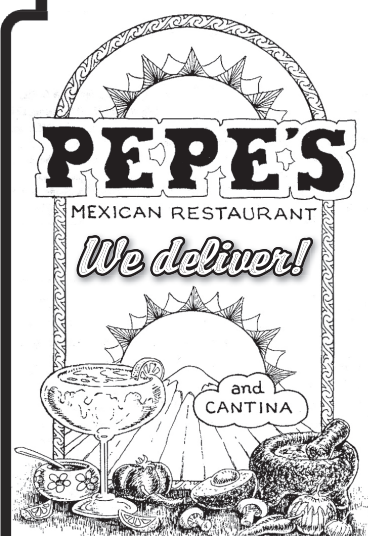


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MEETING OF EMBROIDERER'S GUILD OF AMERICA

For those who enjoy embroidery, cross-stitch, needlepoint, beading and other forms of needlework, the next meeting of the local chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will be today, Thursday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m. This group of people enjoys creating items using just a needle, thread, fabric and maybe a few beads here and there. All are invited to attend the next meeting.

The Southern California Chapter of EGA is looking for new members to pass our craft onto. There are projects for all skill levels. The Guild also offers many opportunities, including online classes and lectures, projects, group classes, regional and national seminars all over the country.

The chapter meets monthly at the Lake Avenue Church at 393 N. Lake Ave. in Pasadena. The next

meeting will be held at Ortlund Hall, room 203. For more information about the meeting, email sccega.pasadena@yahoo.com. To learn more about the organization, check out the national website at egausa.org or the chapter's website at sccega.wordpress.com.

GOT TURTLES?

The California Turtle and Tortoise Club, Foothill Chapter, will resume in-person meetings on Friday, May 27 and continue on the fourth Friday of each month. Meetings are held in the Palm Room at the LA County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave. in Arcadia. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

The Club has films, guest speakers, information on turtle and tortoise care and habitats, the Tortuga Gazette and more!

Free entrance and parking! Learn more at www.tortoise.org.

FUNDRAISERS PLANNED FOR AWH

The Hollywood Charity Horse Show, which has been a major donor to AHEAD With Horses since its first show 32 years ago, is hosting a fundraiser for AWH on May 28. Tickets to "An Evening with William Shatner" includes dinner and entertainment and are on sale with proceeds benefitting AWH. To buy tickets and for more information, visit <https://www.horseshow.org/the-event-and-tickets/>.

On June 11, AWH is hosting its Children's Demonstration & Fun Day. It will be on Saturday, June 11 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Demonstration will from noon to 2 p.m.

Purchase tickets at tinyurl.com/3wrj75sc, or drop off payment by cash or check at the ranch, or mail checks to: AHEAD With Horses, 10157 Johanna Ave., Shadow Hills, CA 91040.

For those interested, sponsorships at different levels are available.

Donations of any amount (\$5 and up) can also be made at tinyurl.com/3wrj75sc.

THE TOWNE SINGERS PRESENT "H2OVERTURE"

The Towne Singers present the in person concert "H2Overture."

After being away from the stage and being restricted to Zoom recorded concerts for two years, the Towne Singers will perform a repertoire of water-based songs. These include "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," "Take Me To The Water," "Splish Splash" and a medley of Disney princess water songs.

The choir, under the direction of Lance Merrill and accompanied by Ryan Whyman, will shower the audience with a waterfall of music entertainment.

The performance is on Sunday, June 5 at 4 p.m. at the Arcadia Performing Arts Center, 188 Campus Drive in Arcadia. Tickets are available thru <http://TowneSingers.org>. The cost is \$25 for adults, \$10 for children 3-12.

'MAPPING THE SUBLIME' AT BRAND LIBRARY & ART CENTER

"Mapping the Sublime: Reframing Landscape in the 21st Century" is at the Brand Library & Art Center through June 11.

Los Angeles-based artists Lawrence Gipe and Beth Davila Waldman organized this survey of a diverse group of 19 artists that challenge the culture's conceptions regarding landscape, re-examining the genre as a mediated view of nature and a construction of centuries of aesthetic processing, demarcation and colonial expansion. The works persuade the viewer to consider the landscape genre anew, with traditional notions of the Sublime reevaluated to reflect contemporary issues of climate change and the Anthropocene.

Brand Library & Art Center, 1601 W. Mountain St. in Glendale

STOP THE FRACK: UNLEASHING THE POWER OF CLARITY, COURAGE AND COMMUNITY

From 2010 - 2015, Environmental Attorney Helen Holden Slottje, Esq. led the charge in New York State to protect communities from fracking. Her efforts resulted in Slottje being awarded the 2014 Goldman Environmental Prize, the Nobel Prize for environmental efforts and being invited to the White House to meet high-level decision-makers in the Obama Administration.

On Wednesday, June 15 at 7 p.m. she will share how she came up with this successful strategy and grassroots efforts to protect communities across New York State from fracking. This webinar is a joint presentation of the Crescenta Valley Group and the Verdugo Hills Group of the Sierra Club.

To register for this webinar, visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_AbT1MmCqQGikAKb1xjFwQw.

FLINTRIDGE BOOKSTORE PRESENTS DAVE LOPEZ

On Thursday, June 23 at 7 p.m., Flintridge Bookstore presents retired KCBS Channel 2 Los Angeles news reporter and now author Dave Lopez. During his decades long career on television, Lopez was a nightly presence in LA living rooms and covered every major story in the Southland. In his new memoir, "It's a Great Life, If You Don't Weaken: Family, Faith and 48 Years on Television," he tells his own personal story. Set against the backdrop of breaking news during the last half century - from Vietnam War protests to the O.J. Simpson trial to countless politicians behaving badly - this book is a vivid remembrance of a life well lived, both on and off camera.

A native Angeleno, he and his late wife, Elaine, raised two children in Downey, where he was a noted youth coach for many years. He currently lives in Long Beach with wife Diandra, and dotes on his four grandchildren.

Flintridge Bookstore is located at 858 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge. It is open Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. There is street parking as well as a lot behind the store off Beulah Drive. For more information, contact Gail Mishkin at gailm@flintridgebooks.com or call the store at (818) 790-0717.

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- 1) Cheery sounds
- 5) Asian nurse
- 9) Pet protection org.
- 14) Polish prose
- 15) "Contendere" preceder
- 16) Word-insertion mark
- 17) "Star Wars" sage
- 18) Gaming first-timer
- 19) "I Got ___" (Croce tune)
- 20) What river rats do to sharpen their teeth?
- 23) Tummy muscles
- 26) On ___ (under tight control)
- 27) Sister of your father
- 28) Praying insect
- 30) They can barely give a hoot
- 32) No place for a roller skate
- 33) "Aida" composer
- 36) Town for cold trolls?
- 40) Posts on a ship's deck
- 41) Dips one's toe in
- 44) Peninsula comprising Spain and Portugal
- 48) Knitter's project, sometimes
- 49) Love potion's number
- 50) Chinese pork dish
- 54) Actor Brynner
- 55) Singer's annoying relative?
- 58) Textile fiber
- 59) Aroma synonym
- 60) Not too much
- 64) "Me, Myself & ___" (Jim Carrey vehicle)
- 65) Brooklyn ballers
- 66) Like some losers
- 67) "Blowin' in the Wind" composer
- 68) ___ en point (heraldic style)
- 69) "Pro" votes

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- 1) "The Bridge of San Luis ___"
- 2) "Without further ___ ..."
- 3) Put out of sight
- 4) Like bachelor parties
- 5) Chronicles
- 6) "Archie" character
- 7) "Hello!" or "Goodbye!"
- 8) "The Natural" hero Roy
- 9) Berry in some drinks
- 10) Beach wear
- 11) Czech capital
- 12) Concrete kin
- 13) Bikini Atoll events, briefly
- 21) Kenya's capital
- 22) "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" spin-off
- 23) Early hrs.
- 24) Winged mammal
- 25) Obstacle
- 29) Bronze component
- 31) Sadly pensive
- 33) Boxer's physician
- 34) Finish the course
- 35) "Treasure Island" monogram
- 37) Dolphins run here
- 38) Beer barrel
- 39) Very pale
- 42) St. Anthony's cross
- 43) Skit show, for short
- 44) Bergman, but not Ingmar
- 45) Containing two components
- 46) Tooth part
- 47) Light-sensitive membrane
- 48) "I could eat ___"
- 51) Down ___ knee
- 52) Salt Lake City neighbor
- 53) Rag composer Joplin
- 56) Sharp-sighted
- 57) Not a challenge
- 61) Tot's "little piggy"
- 62) Constellation near Scorpius
- 63) "Plaines" leader

GNU AND IMPROVED

By Wesley Holman

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PROBLEM SOLVED » BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

Where's the credit for my United Airlines flight?

When Jina Lee cancels a United Airlines flight, the airline promises her a credit. She never gets it. What does the company owe her?

Q I recently canceled a United Airlines flight from San Francisco to Porto, Portugal. A system glitch voided the credit and United could not issue another flight credit. I couldn't rebook my flight and had to buy a new ticket.

I spent hours on the phone with United but it offered no solution. They just passed me from one department to the next. Eventually, United asked me to fill out an online form.

I want the flight credit United promised me. Can you help me get the flight credit that I was supposed to receive?

— Jina Lee,
Pleasant Hill, California

A: You should have received a full flight credit, as promised. But it looks like you encountered some kind of system hiccup which invalidated your credit.

How did that happen? It's possible you didn't cancel the flight on time. Remember, you have to cancel before your departure; otherwise, you're listed as a "no-show" and you lose your entire fare. But I've reviewed the paper trail between you and United, including the back-and-forth with United's customer service bot, which was really painful to read, and it looks like you did everything right.

When something goes wrong with your airline ticket, the least you can expect is for your airline

to quickly fix it. But a look at your correspondence with United Airlines shows the opposite happened. You called, you wrote and you used United's chat feature. Every time you reached someone who promised to help you but then didn't.

My least favorite part: The representative who offered a refund in "one to two billing cycles" without explaining a billing cycle or giving you any indication of how long it would take. I can't blame you for feeling angry.

I list the names and numbers of United's customer service executives on my non-profit consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. I think a brief, polite email to one of them might have helped.

But it's no guarantee. Even my involvement in

your case does not ensure a positive resolution. I reached out to United on your behalf. It reviewed your case and agreed to restore your ticket credit and refund you for the additional expense of buying a new ticket. But then it dilly-dallied, leaving you waiting for your money. I contacted the airline again and again, and each time it promised a refund. As of now, we're still waiting for the money.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer for Elliott Advocacy. Email him at chris@elliott.org or get help with any consume problem by contacting him at <http://www.elliott.org/help>.
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JBHS PLANS REUNION

Calling all graduates from John Burroughs High School class of 1962!

The 60th year class reunion celebration will be held at the Burbank Elks Lodge at 2232 N. Hollywood Way in Burbank on Saturday, June 25 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Come and renew old friendships, share memories and catch up on what's new. The Reunion Committee has planned an evening of fine dining, music enjoyed "back in the day" in addition to video and photo opportunities to capture the moments of this grand event. We want everyone to attend so if you know of classmates who haven't heard of this event, please let them know. The reunion committee strives to contact as many grads as possible.

JBHS Class of 1962 only: Have a fave song from our era? Submit the song title and song artist(s) as a reunion celebration playlist is being created. Send your selection to cchavoor@gmail.com and thank you in advance. This is going to be so much fun so don't miss out!!

For more information, please contact Chuck Chavoor at cchavoor@gmail.com.

AFC ANNOUNCES 2022 NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Until Sept. 1, the Arroyo & Foothills Conservancy is accepting entries of the best local photos, featuring natural surroundings and wild neighbors.

Entries may be submitted in any of the following categories: birds, landscapes & plants, mammals and other wildlife, people in nature. A category for young

photographers is available for submissions in any of the above five subject matter categories submitted by photographers aged 13-17.

Photo entries will be judged based on creativity, quality, originality, responsiveness to the prompt and overall impact. The AFC is looking for photos that showcase species, perspectives and settings unique to the local area (i.e. the greater Los Angeles area, and especially our arroyos and foothills).

To learn more or to enter, visit <https://arroyosfoothills.org/photocontest>.

VHHS PLANS REUNION

"Team 74" is planning a 50th high school reunion in 2024. Friends and graduates of Verdugo Hills High School are invited to attend to trade stories of family, careers, adventures and anything else.

Currently Team 74 is in the planning phase of collecting names and numbers of classmates and putting together a database; emails from classmates can be received at cls74reunion@yahoo.com. Information should include a mailing address, cell number and graduate's name at graduation (if different than now).

A list of frequently asked questions will be provided to keep everyone updated as the reunion plans move forward. Those who belong to various VHHS groups will see redundant information to ensure all classmates are notified and have an opportunity to attend.

At this time the FB VHHS groups will be the reunion information outlet until a more focused site is created.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com

May 23, 2022 - May 29, 2022

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

You'll feel a surge of energy that revitalizes you from head to toe. If you've delayed implementing health measures that would help you get fit, this is a great time to make a pledge to yourself. Reflect on what you want to achieve and get on with it. What you're really aiming for is consistency, since you have a tendency to be sporadic in your efforts.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

This is the time of year when it helps to slow down and reflect on your life and overall health. Think about how much you have achieved over the past year and the work there is still left to do in the future. As there's a powerful focus on your spiritual zone, you can do a lot to improve matters through the use of hypnosis.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

This is one week when it might help you to undergo a short detox or think about the food you eat with a view to eating more healthfully. A couple of days abstaining from fast food, caffeine, and too much alcohol would do you a lot of good. Drink plenty of water and get some rest. You'll look and feel fantastic.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

The crowd of friends you hang with could have a positive or negative effect on your health. Over the week ahead, take stock of who you know and the influence they have on you. If your friends all contribute to your well-being, you're lucky indeed. If they don't, or they have a tendency to lead you astray, it's time to make some changes – and the sooner the better.

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

If there's one habit you could adopt that would help you feel more grounded, effective, and energetic, it's the ability to slow down. Your thought patterns and mental processes tend to be way ahead of your body. Quite often you ignore the signs and signals that your body is trying to send you. It's time to pay attention and get the mind/body balance right.

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

You may be wondering what you can do to feel better. It may help to take a look at your diet and determine if you're eating in the best way possible for your health. Your feelings have a close relationship with your food. Keep a diary of what you eat and how you feel when you eat it. You may be surprised at what you find out.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

If you're a member of a fitness club, you get many benefits from joining others who are intent on getting in shape. Not only does this help you keep your sense of humor when things go wrong but it also encourages you to make healthy living a habit that you enjoy and want to keep up. The support you get from and give to fellow members is worth its weight in gold.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You and your partner would certainly benefit from encouraging each other to stay fit and well. If you're both determined to reach the peak of fitness, this will help tremendously. It's far better than trying to do it alone. Don't be dismayed if you pull a muscle or suffer some kind injury while working out. It will heal very quickly.

♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

It may be hard not to indulge in your favorite foods, especially if you have a sweet tooth. While it doesn't hurt to enjoy a treat now and again, you may be in danger of making this a habit. It would be a shame to spoil all your hard work, so try to be disciplined. It will make a big difference if you eat good quality food that is as fresh as possible.

♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Doubt may be one problem you may be dealing with on a regular basis. This can prevent the most determined person from getting the results that matter, especially where health and wellness are concerned. If you notice those negative thoughts threatening to disrupt your daily workouts or encourage you to ditch your diet, then shake them off. You can do without this problem. Think positively instead.

♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You've been very lucky with your health lately, but don't let this make you complacent. You need to be especially careful this week as you could catch a cold or other infection from your partner. This is even more likely if you've been stressed or are run down for any reason. If you're in the peak of condition, you should have no problem at all.

♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Tension seems to be your number one problem, not only this week but for the foreseeable future. You can help yourself by doing a quick body scan throughout the day and noticing where the areas of tension tend to occur. Regular massages, daily workouts, meditation, and yoga are all excellent ways to keep this problem at bay.



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RELIGION

Question: I'm retired after working for 42 years as a CPA. I'm also divorced and have two grown children. Throughout my working years, I met friends twice a week for drinks. After retiring, I found myself drinking way too much. I regularly attend AA meetings. I also am not joining my friends for drinks anymore. They nag me to join them and tell me I can have a soda or coffee. I like them but really no longer have anything in common with them. My children were happy that I went to rehab and told me they thought I drank too much when they were growing up.

Is there a gentle way to get my former drinking buddies to understand that I'm done with that part of my life? I don't want to hurt any feelings.

~Alcohol Free

Dear Alcohol Free,

Congratulations on your months of sobriety! You and your family must be proud!

As we transition into new seasons of our lives, as you have through your retirement, we reevaluate life's direction, goals and relationships, making adjustments to benefit ourselves and our future. This can create some uncertainty for those around us. Most people have gotten used to a certain routine and a certain way of relating to you. It can be hard for them to adjust when you aren't acting as you have in the past. As you have probably learned in AA, you have to establish new habits and routines so that you won't fall back into destructive old patterns.

Ultimately, it's most important to "take care of you!" When you talk to your drinking buddies, be very upfront and forthright risking their lack of understanding. By stating that you value them but cannot put yourself in a situation where alcohol is one of the components or focuses, you are setting limits and boundaries that must be respected if they want a relationship. If they value you and your friendship, they will "stop nagging" and accept and admire you for your resolve. If they don't understand, that's their problem (to

put it bluntly). You don't need that kind of "friend." Focus on making and cultivating authentic friendships where your beliefs and convictions are applauded and valued, possibly with some who attend your AA meetings.

If you choose to continue any of the "old" relationships, find other activities to do and places to meet together. You could suggest a restaurant for lunch or dinner, or meet them at a coffee shop where alcohol isn't even offered. Going to a movie or doing some other activity, like hiking, bowling, taking a walk, etc., could be enjoyable and help to cultivate a new aspect of your relationship. Who knows? Maybe you'll find that there are others in your after work drinking group who are also looking for something beyond being "drinking buddies."

You've forged a new path for your future ... Keep up the good work!

Cheering you onward and upward,

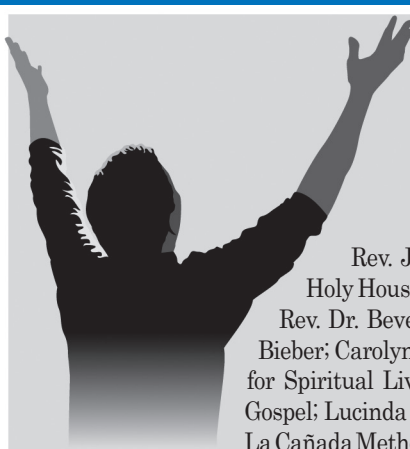


Pastor Dabney Beck
dabneybeck.ss@gmail.com

Dear Alcohol Free,

Good for you! I have alcoholism in my family including a younger brother who hasn't had a drink since 1980 and he still goes to AA meetings. I do drink socially, and so do my other two brothers, and the one who has stopped drinking used to worry about being a "wet blanket" at family gatherings because he no longer drinks. I think he is over that worry now.

I did a double take when I read that your two adult children thought you drank a little too much as they were growing up. I had the same feelings about my father! There is an old story—maybe it happened for real, maybe not—about two guys who used



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to drink together. One guy stopped drinking and the other guy said to him, "I think I liked you better when you were drinking." The fellow, who no longer imbibed, said in reply, "I think I liked you better when I was drinking, too."

The story has a point: maybe the only thing the two guys had in common was their drinking. If that's your situation, maybe you ought to look for another set of friends. But whatever you do, stay sober. My recovering alcoholic brother told me this one: what's the difference between an alcoholic and a drunk? Answer: An alcoholic has to go to all those meetings where everybody smells like coffee!

Congratulations on choosing life! You really did!



The Rev. C. L. "Skip" Lindeman
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Question: I'm trying to wrap my mind around "man's inhumanity to man." In schools, there is bullying and there are also those who believe they are entitled and cause problems in places of business, as in not wanting to wear masks when they were required by the County and CDC. Then there's the recent mass shootings by individuals who are indiscriminately taking lives of innocent people.

I just had my 70th birthday. I don't remember these kinds of problems until the last few years. I have no idea how to remedy this problem. Do you?

~Grandpa Jones

Dear Grandpa Jones,

Your frustration certainly has merit. One must realize that as our population grows so do the problems. Meeting everyone's needs is certainly a challenge.

All of us have a need for space and recognition. Without it, we can become frustrated and often angry without knowing why. This can further result in becoming insecure and often combative. As for children bullying in school or while playing, this has been going

on forever. If you ask a child why they are misbehaving most of them couldn't even give you a logical or meaningful reason. Bad behavior is often attributed to lack of love and neglect in the home and sometimes competition with a sibling, even undiagnosed special needs, can be part of the problem. The unfortunate part of bad behavior is that it can often be passed on into one's adulthood. History has shown that humanity has used many types of destructive instruments to annihilate each other for reasons of greed, to gain superiority or to vent anger. When one develops an egocentric personality, it usually requires intervention by whatever

legal means it takes to control them. To understand a problem, one can best help by expressing love and understanding. A troubled person, especially for those who are misbehaving, listening and expressing compassion can be very effective. Anyone who responds with anger is part of the problem.

As for wearing a mask, this can be best addressed by medical professionals although individuals who test positive, have a fever or feel ill in any way should use good judgment and quarantine themselves. Wearing a mask is a double-edge sword. One must ask how it affects them mentally due

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NOTES & NODS

LCIF News

It is registration time for vacation Bible school at Lutheran Church in the Foothills. VBS will be held from June 27 to July 1 for children in preschool through sixth grade. The fun-filled program will run from 9 a.m. until noon. Look for the VBS link on the church's website, lciffoothills.org, to register. The cost is \$35 per child for the week. Volunteer training for VBS "graduates" will be held on Sunday, June 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the church. Community service credit is available to students, Scouts and others if requested. Please contact the church office if interested.

Those who are looking to clean out their closets: please considering donating gently worn items to LCIF. The donated clothing and shoes will help local people in need. Items can be dropped off at the church.

Running in conjunction with the clothing drive is a collection effort for the people of Ukraine. Medical supplies are needed, but the list of items is specific, so please visit the church's website for details. The church has set up an Amazon shopping list to make it easy to donate. All items will be shipped to the church. LCIF is partnering with St. Andrews Orthodox Ukrainian Church in Elysian Park to get the items where they are needed.

Pastor Chuck Bunnell would also like to remind the community that he is available to consult with anyone interested in baptism, confirmation or membership. He is also available for visitation. Anyone with a loved one wanting a pastoral visit at their home or in the hospital should contact the church.

Weekly Sunday Bible study with Pastor Bunnell is held from 9 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. in the church's conference room. All are invited and no prior knowledge of the Bible is necessary. Worship service begins at 10 a.m. in-person and live-streamed on LCIF's YouTube Channel.

Visit lciffoothills.org for event details, including small group gatherings and opportunities to serve. For more information or to request/offer help, email office@lciffoothills.org, or call (818) 790-1951. The church is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd in La Cañada Flintridge. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Walk and Word

In May, 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 May 29. 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 jnlavieri@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.

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to long term isolation versus the need to protect themselves from exposure.

God bless you, Grandpa Jones, and thank you for caring.



Andy Gero, VFW Chaplain
ajgero46@gmail.com

Dear Grandpa Jones,
Your questions are questions we have all been asking ourselves. How and why has man's inhumanity to man increased in so many ways in the recent past?

Knowing that God is love, and God is present in every person, why doesn't that love prevail over everything that is happening now?

There is only love and fear. Love is God given and is in each of us. Sometimes love is buried so deeply in fear, it doesn't appear to exist at all. But it does.

Fear can turn into desperation for proof that we are loved. This proof then manifests as the need to control everyone, both individually and in groups.

In today's tech society, people can find information instantly from anywhere in the world. For many things in our lives, getting this info is beneficial. But repeated taunts and accusations, through any type of media, can also stoke massive fear. Violence created in isolation or in groups is then acted out without any regard for personal interaction or true communication.

Bullying, physical assaults and disregard for the lives of others are championed as right and normal. We are caught in the storm of fear.

Words matter in whatever form they are spoken. Yet the person or group yelling the loudest becomes the only one heard.

In order to stop the deafening

sound, retreat into silence. Go back to knowing who you truly are, through God's unlimited presence. Breathe in God's love and exhale the thunderstorm.

How can we help? We know we can't change others. We can only change ourselves. But we can step back and listen to others' viewpoints. This doesn't mean we have to agree with them. But are we willing to understand the "why" of their behavior instead of automatically judging them?

Take a breath and ask yourself, "Does this person feel seen and heard?" "What in their life is so out of whack that violence is the only option?" "Does their belief come from the generational passing of

behavior and ideas?"

How do we change the world? We change the world one thought, one word at a time. What we do and say matters. Remembering that, "children recreate what they see." (1)

Teach our children that love, encouragement and understanding are the things that truly matter in this life.

"It's not our job to toughen our children up to face a cruel and heartless world. It's our job to raise children who will make the world a little less cruel and heartless." (2)

And believe your God-inspired love does change things. Love connects us all and heals us.

"Do not be dismayed by the brokenness of the world. All things break. And all things can be mended. Not with time, as they say, but with intention. So go. Love intentionally, extravagantly, unconditionally. The broken world waits in darkness for the light that is you." (3)

In love & light,



Michelle Gillette, Chaplain
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

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NOTICE OF SELF STORAGE SALE

Please take notice US Storage Centers - La Crescenta located at 4454 Lowell Ave La Crescenta, CA 91214 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storagecenters.com on 6/16/2022 at 10:00AM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. Susan Marie Ivanoff; Paris Chabok; Eugene A Diaz; Artoumians Arts/LAW OFFICES OF ADRIAN ARTOUNIAN; Frederic Lee Jenkins; Brandon James Thweatt; Imon Lameche Charlton. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details. Published in the Crescenta Valley Weekly, May 26, June 2, 2022.

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outdoor pools, wading pools or spas is prohibited. There are exemptions, however, including the addition of adding water to prevent equipment failure. CVWD, though, "strongly urges that a [pool/spa] cover be used to prevent evaporation and thereby reducing frequency of refilling."

The use of water to clean, maintain, fill or refill decorative fountains or similar structures is prohibited. Washing vehicles is restricted to using hand-held buckets with quick rinses using a hose with a positive shutoff nozzle, according to CVWD.

During this stage residents are required to fix water leaks within 48 hours.

According to Christy Colby of CVWD, construction on Los Olivos Lane between Pennsylvania Avenue and La Crescenta Avenue is underway and progress has been slower than expected due to material shortages amid the ongoing supply chain disruptions. Current work includes water service line installations. This will be followed in mid-June by "tie-ins" (connecting the new water main to the existing water main at multiple locations). During the tie-in phase, there will be short periods when water must be shut off (shutoff details to follow in a later update). Affected residents will be notified prior to a water shutoff. Temporary traffic control, traffic delays and minor delays are expected to continue during working hours.

She added that this week marks two and a half months into construction on the Los Olivos Lane project which is approximately 65% complete. To date the contractor has installed 3,300 linear feet of eight-inch steel cement lined and coated pipe, 45 water services and eight fire hydrants. The construction crew is currently working on the 3000 block of Los Olivos Lane. The project is on schedule for completion in July 2022. Lastly, trenches will be temporarily paved or plated and roadways fully reopened to traffic at the end of each workday and on weekends.

Colby added that the project in the 3000 block of Alabama is on hold due to labor shortages on the contractor's side.

"We hope to kick it off by July," she said.

Lee said at the meeting that CVWD crews are working on valve replacement on Briggs Avenue.

This is the state's third year of drought and although the state has conducted educational conservation campaigns many residents and businesses in California have not taken conservation seriously, according to state data.

During the summer last year, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced a drought emergency asking residents to cut their water usage by 15%; this did not happen. In fact, water usage rose by 19% from March 2020, according to the State Water Resources Control Board.

On Monday, Gov. Newsom convened leaders from California's largest urban water suppliers and water associations imploring them to take more aggressive actions to combat drought and better engage their customers to ensure all Californians are doing their part to save water, according to a statement.

"Every water agency across the state needs to take more aggressive actions to communicate about the drought emergency and implement conservation measures," Gov. Newsom said in a statement. "Californians made significant changes since the last drought but we have seen an uptick in water use, especially as we enter the summer months. We all have to be more thoughtful about how to make every drop count."

At the beginning of this year the Glendale City Council approved the

move of Glendale Water & Power to Phase III in its Water Conservation Ordinance.

"Glendale and many cities in the state that rely on water from the State Water Project are moving towards increasing their mandatory water conservation phases due to a lack of expected runoff amid the summer months," according to GWP.

Most of customers' water usage is on outside landscaping. The easiest way to conserve is to curtail outdoor watering as much as possible, according to GWP.

For Glendale customers who do not comply with Phase III of the Water Conservation Ordinance they will receive a violation warning notice. Repeat violations can result in a fine of up to \$1,000.

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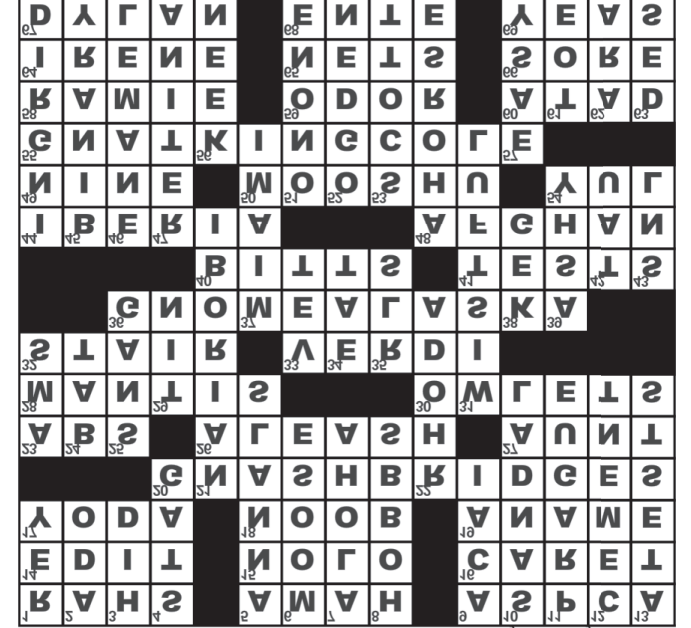
The City of Burbank is

currently in Stage II of the Sustainable Water Use Ordinance. Stage II limits outdoor watering to three days a week – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays – from April to October. In the cooler months from November to March, outdoor watering is allowed only on Saturdays, according to the Burbank Water & Power.

Outdoor watering is allowed before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m., up to 15 minutes per irrigation station. In addition, attended hand watering is allowed any day and any time.

Customers of Crescenta Valley Water District and GWP have historically responded positively when asked to conserve. The average use of residential gallons per capita per day (R-GPCD) from February 2021 to March 2022 for CVWD customers was an average of 93.72; Glendale customers used 78.32; Pasadena 100.65; Burbank 103.20; Rubio 166.37; Lincoln 101.79; and Valley 270.30.

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storage crimes, adding criminal storage offenses to those offenses that can trigger a 10-year firearm ban and creating an exemption to firearm loan requirements for the purposes of preventing suicide. The same year, SB 376 was signed into law, which reduces the number of firearms an unlicensed individual is annually able to sell and the frequency with which they are able to sell.

In 2021, Senate Bill 715 was signed into law, which enacts important gun purchase safeguards. This year, Sen. Portantino has authored SB 906, a measure that prioritizes student safety by ensuring safe at-home storage of firearms and quick, robust investigations of imminent school threats; SB 906 aims to prevent tragic shootings on campuses.

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