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Final Budget Meeting Conducted by City

By Julie BUTCHER

On May 19 the Glendale City Council conducted its fifth – and final – budget study session reviewing the details of a proposed annual FY 2022-23 budget inching north of a billion dollars at \$1,095,412,445, 12.6% over last year's budget. The full budget goes to the council for adoption on June 14.

Before digging into the details of the seven city departments that support all the other municipal operations, Glendale Police Chief Carl Povilaitis answered outstanding questions about the police department's SWAT team. The city does not have a full-time SWAT team. Instead, the 28 members designated as SWAT officers and the 14 employees certified as part of the city's Crisis Negotiating Team (CNT) are distributed across the department. CNT members train on suicide prevention, for example, and can be called upon to respond when needed. The total cost of the two teams is \$489,000, Chief Povilaitis told the council; it would cost approximately \$5.8 million if it was organized as a full-time team.

The Finance Dept. is budgeted at \$7.3 million for the coming fiscal year. Human Relations will cost \$60.8 million, an increase of 12% over last year. HR staff has concluded negotiations with the city's four bargaining units, boasting predictability and stability as a result, and plans on focusing on recruitment, hiring and updating its staff demographics data.

Glendale's City Clerk's Office employs six full-time employees, including the elected position of city clerk, and provides support to the city's commissions and boards as well as to the council, and is responsible for coordinating elections and maintaining

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Lots of Fun at Cars for Cops

By Mary O'KEEFE

Cars, food and lots to do will greet guests at the annual Rotary Club of Glendale Noon event taking place this Saturday.

For the fifth year, the Rotary Club of Glendale Noon is hosting its annual Cars for Cops Car Show this Saturday at Verdugo Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Not only is the event fun for the entire family but it's also a haven for car buffs.

"It's one of [our] jewel events," said Pat Magtoto, Rotary Club of Glendale Noon member and a Glendale police officer.

An expected thousand people will visit the Rotary Club event. Magtoto said it is similar to the recent Hometown Country Fair that was held at CV Park.

"There will be vendors, food trucks, music and activity for the kids," he said.

Activities include a rock climbing wall and face painting.

The event is a fun part of what the Rotary Club does but at its foundation is a very serious commitment to supporting youth and youth programs. Recently the Club held a donation ceremony where many organizations were gifted with much-needed financial support as they work to help kids and their families.

This year the Rotary Club Noon is celebrating 100 years of serving the community. The Club



File photo
 At the 2021 event, the cars on display at the Rotary Club Noon event drew crowds that also enjoyed the live music and a variety of food.

raises money throughout the year and in 2021 raised over \$60,000.

"There is a deeper meaning for Rotary," Magtoto said. Mental health and wellness is what the Rotary Noon Club members focus on and events like the car show give them an opportunity to speak with youth and adults in the community not only about what the Club does but to hear about areas that need attention.

"We look at organizations that support our youth and that have a positive ideology and [promote] programs that enhance and enrich," he said.

The car show is one of the Club's fundraisers. Over the years the Rotary Club has raised \$200,000.

"We are an organization that puts kids first," Magtoto said.

The car show was started by Glendale Rotary Noon Club and spearheaded by retired Glendale police officer Oscar Rodriguez and Edwin Voskanian. It began in 2017 and has seen substantial growth since its beginning.

Awards for cars will be given in several categories, including best muscle car, domestic classic, European classic, exotic, special interest, hot rod, off road and Japanese car.

Magtoto added the Rotary Noon Club has some strong sponsorships from local businesses that allows the Club to do the good work its members do. One of the strongest sponsors is Pacific BMW

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Voters are Reminded: It's Time to Cast your Ballot

By Mary O'KEEFE

June 7 is Election Day. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and if the last few years have taught society anything it is that every vote counts.

Los Angeles County/California registered voters should have already received their vote-by-mail ballots. Those ballots can be mailed or dropped into a mail ballot drop box, which are located throughout LA County.

"If you returned your vote-by-mail ballot without signing the return envelope we will mail you a document called the 'Unsigned Ballot Statement' asking for your signature. Your signature is

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Feeling the Love

If you're feeling down and want to lift your spirits, I recommend visiting your own social media page. The number of congratulatory birthday wishes I received (my birthday was Monday) went a long way to uplifting the spirits of this girl, I can tell you. The fact that so many people either sent a text, an email or posted on my social media that they were thinking of me on my special day made me feel, well, special.

The celebratory atmosphere began on Sunday around 3 p.m. when Danny and Tricia stopped by with baby Aubrey; Grandma and Grandpa got to do an overnight with our 3½-month-old granddaughter.

Aubrey is a gem. She's passed the stage where she always looks stern and worried (thankfully) and has transitioned into this mischievous baby who is constantly laughing. She fell asleep around 11 p.m. on Sunday night on Grandma, who was sitting on a recliner, and slept the night through – on Grandma in the recliner! Grandpa got her at 5:30 a.m. to change her and give her a (much-demanded) bottle while Grandma made her way upstairs to get some sleep. Steve was in the Fiesta Days Parade and brought Aubrey to me around 8:45 a.m.; she stayed asleep until 9:15 a.m. and woke up smiling. What a great way to start off my birthday!

She was picked up around 10:30 a.m. by my daughter-in-law Tricia and then a little after 3 p.m. Tricia, Danny, baby Aubrey and Tricia's mom Susan came over to our place for Memorial Day barbecue. We had also warmed up the spa so Aubrey got her first taste of

Jacuzzi life – and she liked it!

Between the well wishes and family barbecue, I had a wonderful birthday and am so grateful for the loving support from family and friends.

Well the big day is almost here. Prom Plus 2022 is this weekend (June 4/5) and it's coming together rather nicely. Plenty of workers have signed up to man the event, which is at the Y in La Cañada from 10:30 p.m. Saturday to 5 a.m. on Sunday. All booked is South Bay Casino and the activities from LA Partyworks; prizes for the seniors have been purchased; and details are being finalized for the tons of needed food.

With so many of our fundraisers having been canceled, you might be wondering who's paying for all of this, which totals around \$25,000. Well, our community has once again stepped up.

USC Verdugo Hills Hospital, J's Maids, the Y of La Cañada and ASB of Crescenta Valley High School among those who made sure this event comes together. They've made generous donations to ensure that our CVHS seniors have a fun yet safe place to go after the prom. I mean, who wouldn't want to go to a \$25,000 party?

From all of us at Prom Plus, a heartfelt thank you goes out to everyone who made this year's event possible.

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

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Weather in the Foothills

On May 31, Crescenta Valley Water District representatives James Lee, (below, left), director of Finance and Administration, and David Rawlings, customer service representative, changed the water conservation alert status from yellow to orange, indicating water supplies are limited. For customers this means residential and commercial landscape irrigation is limited to no more than two days per week: Tuesdays and Saturdays.

In addition, in the orange stage the filling, refilling or addition of water to indoor and outdoor pools, wading pools or spas is prohibited. There are exemptions that include adding water for the prevention of equipment failure; however, CVWD "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 a hand-held bucket and employing quick rinses using a hose with a positive shut-off nozzle, according to CVWD.

During this stage residents are required to fix water leaks within 48 hours. Looking ahead, today (Thursday) and Friday are expected to be in the 80s and mostly clear and sunny. Winds will be headed our way starting tonight through Friday morning around 5-10 mph coming from the east/northeast during the day and turning south in the early mornings. Friday winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Friday evening will head us into cooler temps through the weekend with highs in the upper 70s during the day and lows of 57 at night. Expect patchy fog early mornings.

Monday will have us back up in the low 80s with mostly clear and sunny skies. *Rachelle Miller and Mary O'Keefe pulled together this weather report.*



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An “open gate” event is taking place at the Rosemont Preserve on Saturday morning, June 4. This is a chance for residents to visit the Preserve and wander the trail at their own pace and enjoy the tranquil setting, the wildlife and the natural beauty. Photographers: bring your camera to capture the morning light and citizen scientists, bring your iNaturalist app to add wildlife sightings and your Merlin app to identify birds!

The gate will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Friends of the Rosemont Preserve Committee members will be available to answer questions and present this community resource.

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

Those planning on walking the trails should wear sturdy shoes.

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

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

ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR THIS WEEKEND

The Montrose Shopping Park is hosting its annual Arts & Crafts Festival this weekend, June 4 and June 5, along Honolulu Avenue in the Montrose Shopping Park. It's free to attend.

The Rotary Club Noon is hosting its annual car show and more on Saturday, June 4 at Verdugo Park on Cañada Boulevard in Glendale. In addition to having cars on display, activities planned include a rock climbing wall and face painting. It's free to attend.

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.

Anyone with questions can email Sgt. Taylor at G2Taylor@lasd.org.

Montrose Arts & Crafts Festival Returns for its 38th Year



ABOVE: At a previous Montrose Arts & Crafts Festival brightly colored parasols were on sale. TOP RIGHT: At the 2021 Festival a flutter gallery sold produced butterflies of all sizes. RIGHT: Entertainer Manin White, all in white, provided live music at last year's event. BELOW: Warm weather promises a strong turnout at the Montrose Arts & Crafts Festival.



By Bethany BROWN

The Montrose Shopping Park Association (MSPA) will hold its annual Arts & Crafts Festival on Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The weekend of festivities marks an official return to its “normal” schedule post pandemic. The Festival was canceled in 2020 due to the pandemic and the date was moved several times in 2021, ultimately settling in October, which was the first (and only) time the Festival was scheduled in the fourth quarter of the year.

More than 250 artists, crafters, food vendors, California Certified Farmers, musicians and entertainers will make their way to Montrose with some vendors planning to come from as far away as Arizona and Mexico.

“We have vendors joining us from all over the place,” said Dale Dawson, MSPA event coordinator. “I’m really excited and know it will be a weekend full of great food, fun and shopping for everybody in our community.”

The Festival – celebrating its 38th year – is free to attend and masks are not required at this time. Booths with a vast array of handmade crafts, jewelry, clothing, ceramics, fine art, leather goods, fresh flowers, produce and much more will stretch across the 2200, 2300 and 2400 blocks of Honolulu Avenue. The Montrose Harvest Market on Sunday will still take place and will be located on Ocean View Boulevard.

Dawson said in addition to the many vendor booths, there will also be a kids’ zone at the west end featuring an expanded petting zoo, bungee jumpers and inflatables of various kinds. In the center of the Festival, at the Ocean View/Honolulu intersection, there will be an international food court with seating as well as a wine and beer garden to enjoy. He stressed that there really is something for everybody, and it’s an event one surely does not want to miss.

Live music will also be available for attendees’ further enjoyment, featuring three bands over the two-day period. Saturday will open with The Ploughboys and will close with The Mojo Filter Blues Band that evening. Sunday morning will open with a Beatles tribute band called Ticket to Ride and The Ploughboys will return to close Sunday evening.

“Some things only come once a year, like Thanksgiving and Christmas and the Montrose Arts & Crafts Festival,” Dawson said. “This is our once-a-year mega invitation to shop Montrose and to have a great time while supporting local small businesses.”

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LCIF News

Lutheran Church in the Foothills will celebrate the Christian festival of Pentecost on Sunday, June 5. Pentecost commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles and other disciples following the crucifixion, and it marks the beginning of the Christian church's mission to the world. All are invited to attend services that begin at 10 a.m. in person. Worship will also be live-streamed on LCIF's YouTube channel.

Also, a reminder that registration is underway 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. To register, visit the church's website, lcifoothills.org. 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. Contact the church office if interested.

Those who are looking to clean out their closets should consider 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. The church is also collecting medical supplies for the people of Ukraine. The list of items is needed is specific, so 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. Andrew Orthodox Ukrainian Church in Elysian Park to get the items where they are needed.

Pastor Chuck Bunnell reminds 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 lcifoothills.org for event details, including small group gatherings and opportunities to serve. For more information or to request/offer help, email office@lcifoothills.org, 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.

Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church Annual Rummage Sale

Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church in Sunland will host its Annual Rummage Sale on Saturday, June 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds from this event will support the church's mission projects in the community.

Among the items for sale is lots of youth stuff including tricycles and guitars and a large number of quilting material. Numerous families donate to the annual sale so a variety of items is guaranteed. Free books also.

Those who want to come early to shop can donate \$5 and come in at 7:30 a.m.

For more information, email info@shadowhillschurch.org or call (818) 353-2500.

Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church, 10158 Johanna Ave., Sunland (at the corner of Sunland Boulevard and Johanna)

Vacation Bible School at La Crescenta Presbyterian

La Crescenta Presbyterian Church invites families to register for "Jerusalem Marketplace," a vacation Bible school for children Monday through Friday, July 11-15, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

All children from age 4 to incoming sixth graders are welcome to come and experience what it was like to live at the time of Jesus' earthly ministry. Through stories, games, music and crafts, children will learn about Jesus' own time in the city of Jerusalem, which changed the world forever.

The cost of this weeklong adventure is per family unit: \$40 for one child; \$70 for two children; \$100 for three or more children; and \$8 per optional T-shirt.

Registration for "Jerusalem Marketplace" is now open. Please visit lpcp.net/VBS to sign up.

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CVHS Students Stage Walkout, GUSD Responds to Gun Violence

By Bethany BROWN

Thousands of students staged walkouts at schools and college campuses across the country last Thursday to demand stricter gun control following the recent massacre at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas that left 19 students and two teachers dead. Starting at noon over 150 Crescenta Valley High School students left class and headed outside to protest. They were accompanied by supportive teachers and parents.

The hourlong protest was part of a nationwide call for school walkouts organized by Students Demand Action, a group affiliated with the pro-gun-control group Everytown for Gun Safety. Students Demand Action are young activists who have grown up amid America's gun violence crisis and have even been referred to as "the school shooting generation." They intend on fighting tirelessly to demand federal action to end gun violence.

CVHS students – many wearing orange, the color of the gun violence

prevention movement—phoned their senators and House representative to advocate legislation that ensures thorough background checks on all gun sales. They also heard from speakers who emphasized the toll of gun violence on U.S. students and shared stories of the Texas victims.

Roan Thibault, a volunteer leader with Students Demand Action and lead organizer of the CVHS walkout, said he is determined to make his 2022 graduating class the last of the school mass shooting generation. He recalled being in second grade when the Sandy Hook shooting happened and eighth grade when the Parkland shooting happened.

"And now, just two weeks before I'm about to graduate [from] high school, hearing about the shooting in Uvalde ... it just feels like déjà vu," Thibault said. "It is long past time that we take immediate action on this issue. We need common-sense gun laws."

The tragedy in Uvalde marks the 27th school shooting this year alone and reflects a much deeper epidemic of gun violence in the United States.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, gun violence became the leading cause of death for U.S. children and teens in 2020. Education Week has been tracking school shootings since 2018 and, according to its database, 119 such incidents have taken place since then.

The organization tracks shootings in which a firearm was discharged and where any person other than the suspect had a bullet wound resulting from the incident. The publication also includes only incidents that happen on a K-12 school property or on a school bus and that occur when school is in session or during a school-sponsored event. It doesn't track cases in which the only shots fired were from a school resource officer (SRO) or police officer.

The U.S. collectively has observed a continuous, significant rise in mass shootings over the last several years. According to the Gun Violence Archive, an independent data collection organization, there have been a total of 212 mass shootings in 2022 alone. It defines

a mass shooting as an incident in which four or more people were shot or killed, excluding the shooter.

The U.S. ended 2021 with 693 mass shootings. The year before saw 611. And 2019 had 417 shootings.

"We cannot become numb to this – we cannot accept a reality that allows so many Americans to keep dying from a deeply preventable problem," Thibault urged. "I'm trying to remain optimistic that this time might be different regarding gun safety."

He said he has seen Republicans and Democrats seemingly coming together within the Senate to negotiate this issue "for the first time since Parkland," which he signifies as moving in the right direction. He noted that there hasn't been a sustained national movement for gun safety since then, but now there is sustained protest across the nation that continues to grow.

"Hopefully our lawmakers can get something done on this issue finally, whether that be a background check on every gun sale or assigning a new director to the ATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives)," he said.

As Thibault nears graduation, he said he feels confident and fortunate that the on-campus club has so many determined and passionate students who he knows will continue to keep up the fight locally at CVHS. He intends to continue to advocate for stronger gun violence prevention laws throughout his college journey and urges those in the community to do the same.

GUSD Board of Education unanimously adopted a resolution in December 2019 to protect children from preventable gun violence by implementing comprehensive school safety plans that address

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Photo by Lucine RICKEY
Participants of Students Demand Action took part in a nationwide walkout held at schools and colleges to advocate for stricter gun controls.

Another Point of View – Roe v. Wade

By Mary O'KEEFE

Recently Crescenta Valley High School students with the Young America's Foundation held a discussion concerning Roe v. Wade. This followed a protest by CVHS students who were concerned about and upset over the possible overturning of Roe v. Wade. Students held a "die-in" and then walked to the Ralphs Marketplace carrying signs in favor of pro choice and upholding the 1973 Supreme Court decision. In that decision the Court found that unduly restrictive state regulation of abortion was unconstitutional.

Then, last month, a leaked draft opinion that appears to overturn Roe v. Wade was released causing voices to be raised on both sides of the issue. It is important to note that the U.S. Supreme Court has yet to officially vote on the issue of

Roe v. Wade.

During the protest in favor of keeping in place Roe v. Wade, there was also a group of counter-protestors. Those CVHS students then hosted a discussion a week later in the school's quad to share their views on the possible overturning of the ruling.

"We don't look at it as a protest but a discussion," said Henry Guske, a junior at the high school. "We saw how strong the opinions were on this topic and wanted to open up the discussion."

Guske said those in his club, which is part of the Young America's Foundation, believe that life begins at conception and that all human beings, including the fetus, have a right to live.

"We partnered with Young America's Foundation to promote conservative values," Guske said.

The students set up a discussion table in the quad during a lunch

break.

Trevor Sandberg, a freshman and part of the club, said there was a lot of debate during that lunchtime discussion. Those countering club members' positions brought up the concern about abortion in the case of rape.

"We wanted to counter [that]," he said. "We wanted to express where we were coming from and that even though [rape] is a traumatic experience [club members] don't want to kill a human."

Regarding the question of abortion in concern of the mother's health, Guske said there should be every option used to safely remove the fetus from the womb.

Both Guske and Sandberg said although the earlier protest was more contentious, the lunchtime discussion was positive and students did not yell opinions at each other but talked.

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Local Sheriff's Station Part of Memorial Torch Run

Over the weekend, personnel from the Crescenta Valley Sheriff's Station participated in the 47th annual Memorial Torch Run. The run honors those who were killed in the line of duty.

According to the website sheriffsrelief.org, the run dates back to 1975 when Sergeant Lee Stahl, assigned to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Training Bureau, wanted the public to be aware of the brave deputies who sacrificed their lives protecting the public. Borrowing an idea from the Olympic Torch Run, his idea was to conduct a relay torch run from one sheriff's station to another. This would be the perfect way to make the public aware of the heroic deputies who died in the line of duty for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. The plan was for runners to travel between each

sheriff's station to the other until all 16 stations were visited. This involved all stations except for Avalon on Catalina Island.

The torch was carried on Sunday by personnel at CV Sheriff's Station beginning at Angeles Forest Highway at Monte Cristo and carried to the CV Sheriff's Station on Briggs Avenue. Taking part from the CV Sheriff's Station, among others, were John Hong, retired Captain Mark Flores, his wife Tania, and retired deputy Alan Bennett; the group ran the entire 21-plus miles over the San Gabriel Mountains. Retired lieutenant Diva Burns rode her bicycle the entire way as well. The remaining runners ran the five-plus mile legs.

Once at the CV station, the torch was passed to runners from the

see TORCH on page 10



Photos courtesy of the CVSS
Running the entire 21 mile relay were, from left, John Hong from the CV Station, retired deputy Alan Bennett, retired captain Mark Flores and his wife Tania.

CRIME BLOTTER

May 29

Mount Wilson Road in Angeles National Forest, hikers parked their vehicle in the Mount Wilson area, locked the vehicle's doors and went for a hike. When they returned they found the driver's side door locking mechanism had been shattered. They noticed a backpack was stolen, which contained credit cards. It was discovered credit cards had been used to make two purchases and someone had attempted to use another credit card to purchase items between 10 a.m. and noon.

Angeles Crest Highway in Angeles National Forest, a man parked in the area of Dark Mountain hiking trail, locked the door on his vehicle and went on a hike. He returned to find the locked mechanism on the driver's side door had been punched out. Nothing appeared to be stolen to the vehicle between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

May 27

4300 block of Oakwood Avenue in La Cañada Flintridge, the rear passenger side vehicle was smashed, the driver's door handle cylinder was punched and the inside of the vehicle was ransacked. It did not appear that anything had been stolen overnight.

800 block of Inverness Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, a resident was notified by a neighbor that several pieces of mail belong to the resident was found in the middle of the street in front of her home. She noticed the rear locking door of her mailbox was opened. There were pry marks on the metal mailbox and the lock had been bent.

Angeles Crest Highway in Angeles National Forest, a woman parked her vehicle in the Red Box Picnic area, locked her door and went for a hike. Items were stolen from the vehicle between 8:45 a.m. and 12:50 p.m.

Surveillance footage revealed a white four-door BMW vehicle stop in front of her residence. The driver exited the front door of the vehicle, walked to the mailbox and appeared to reach his hand into the mail slot on the front side of the mailbox. After several seconds the suspect walked back to his vehicle and open the car's trunk. The suspect rummaged through the trunk and returned to the mailbox. The suspect walked to the back of the mailbox and several seconds later walked away with what appeared to be paper-like objects.

4100 block of Cambridge Road in La Cañada Flintridge, the rear passenger window was smashed and the interior was ransacked. Several items, including a tent, were stolen from the vehicle overnight.

The theft occurred at 3:52 a.m.

4100 block of Cambridge Road in La Cañada Flintridge, the driver's side window was smashed, the driver's door handle cylinder was punched and the interior of the vehicle was ransacked overnight.

May 23

2100 block of Crescent Avenue in Montrose, someone cut a garden hose in the front yard of the property between Monday and Wednesday.

May 28

Angeles Crest Highway in Angeles National Forest, a man and woman arrived parked their vehicle near Dark Mountain hiking trail, locked the vehicle doors and went for a hike. When they returned they found the driver's side door locking mechanism had been smashed. Golf clubs and other items were missing.

May 22

5800 block of Irving Avenue in La Crescenta a catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle between May 22-29.

The theft occurred between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

GPD REPORTS

Traffic Stop Leads to Male with Prior Felony Conviction Arrested for Possessing Loaded Firearm

On May 25 at approximately 2:30 a.m., A Glendale PD patrol officer conducted a traffic enforcement stop for an equipment violation near the intersection of the Foothill (210) Freeway entrance and Lowell Avenue. Upon approaching the driver, the officer could smell marijuana odor emitting from inside of the vehicle. While speaking with the driver, 28-year-old Jose Muro of Glendale, the officer learned there was an unsealed container of marijuana in the vehicle, and discovered the Muro was in possession of a handicap placard that was registered to another individual. Assisting officers arrived and a vehicle search produced an un-serialized, loaded firearm, six oxycodone pills, three cellphones, two credit cards in someone else's name, and a safe. Inside the safe officers located a gallon sized Ziploc bag containing a large amount of methamphetamine, a metal container containing fentanyl, a scale, gloves, and a glass pipe with a bulbous end. During the investigation, officers discovered Muro had a previously been convicted of a felony.

owning ammunition when prohibited, identity theft, possessing controlled substance(s) while armed, possessing narcotics and controlled substances for sale, and for invalid use of a handicap placard.

Man Arrested Vehicle Theft, Evading, and an Outstanding Felony Warrant

On May 7 just after 3:30 a.m. a Glendale PD patrol officer conducted a traffic stop near the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and Foothill Boulevard for an equipment violation. The officer exited his/her vehicle and attempted to contact the driver (later identified as 27-year-old Christopher Norton of North Hollywood). As the officer was approaching the vehicle, Norton accelerated away heading southbound on Pennsylvania. The officer returned to his/her vehicle and initiated a pursuit. The pursuit terminated when Norton drove up a curb on Saluda Avenue and crashed into a fire hydrant. Norton fled from the vehicle on foot. Assisting units arrived, including officers from Los Angeles Police Dept.'s Foothill Division and the Los Angeles Police Dept. Air Unit. The LAPD Air Unit located Norton between residences and, at 4:45 a.m., Glendale PD ground units located and arrested Norton on the 4000 block of Vista Court.

Muro was subsequently arrested and booked for being in possession of a firearm with a prior felony conviction, carrying a concealed weapon,

Norton was arrested and booked for vehicle theft, evading, and an outstanding felony warrant.



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Meets: Wednesdays @ 5:00 pm, 45 mins
6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, and 7/27

Celebrate diversity in Young Adult books as we read one book for each of the letters: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer+. This will be a safe space welcome to teens of all identities and allies! Join Isabel and Neen for our proud new book club for ages 13 to 16. \$175 includes books, crafts, snacks, and a t-shirt.



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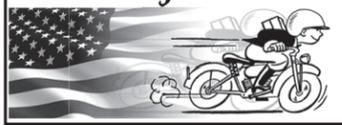
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Voters can track their ballot by going to https://www.lavote.gov/av_inquiry.

People can vote in person from now through June 7. Vote centers are open through June 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on June 7 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. To find an in-person vote center visit <https://tinyurl.com/uczj5jfk> or call (800) 815-2666. This website will also show voters the wait times at each location. Go to lavote.net for more information including a list of candidates.

This Election Day is a historical moment for some candidates who are running for various offices of the Superior Court. In the past, some voters may not have been tuned in to those running for Superior Court judge seats;

however, things have changed and many are now realizing how important all local government is including those who sit behind the bench.

For two decades Elizabeth Lashley-Haynes has worked as a public defender and is running for judge of the Superior Court Office No. 67. She lives in the Crescenta Valley. She is part of the self-titled Defenders of Justice, which in addition to Lashley-Haynes includes public defenders Holly Hancock and Anna Reitano, and Carolyn "Jiyoung" Park, a private attorney who handles civil rights, labor and tenant matters.

Candidates for Superior Court judge are historically from the Prosecutor's Office and a few private attorneys.

"Typically [candidates] are with a prosecution background and from the Attorney General's Office," Lashley-Haynes said. "Seventy-five to 80% of judges are prosecutors."

But Lashley-Haynes said that having public defenders on the bench adds a boots-on-the-ground type of perspective.

"We are seeing what is going on in Los Angeles County [which] is

overwhelmingly mental health and addiction [issues]," she said.

She said those are the issues that are behind a majority of every case she has dealt with.

"I have seen the cycle of poverty [and] drug abuse and you see those patterns," she added.

A public defender has a unique view of the court system; they see up close and personal the revolving door of arrest, release, arrest.

The candidates who are part of the Defenders of Justice share the same vision because they have dealt with the same issues. So for the first time the four women, three of whom are public defenders, have created a slate of candidates.

"I don't think anyone has had a slate of judges," she said. "We are taking a different approach."

In addition to joining forces they have campaigned together in ways that are unusual.

"It's been interesting; we have been actively going out into the community," Lashley-Haynes said of their campaigning.

In addition to campaigning the candidates have participated in educational outreach where they just talk about voting and are not

campaigning.

Many people don't realize how important it is to know the judges to vote for ... until they find themselves in front of one.

"All of a sudden you are in front of a judge and you want to know their background," Lashley-Haynes said. "These judges are your neighborhood judges."

Judges will end up in local areas, including Glendale, Pasadena and Burbank Superior Courts. They preside over everything from narcotics arrests to divorce.

Lashley-Haynes said these are also the judges who appoint psychologists and treatment centers. She feels the judges on the slate are uniquely qualified to understand those who find themselves in court.

The names of the Defenders of Justice as it appears on the ballot are: Anna Slotky Reitano, who is also a CV resident, is running for judge of the Superior Court No. 60; Holly Hancock is running for Superior Court No. 70; Carolyn "Jiyoung" Park is running for Superior Court No. 118 and Lashley-Haynes for Superior Court No. 67.

Glendale Police Chief Announces Retirement

After 32 years in law enforcement serving the City of Glendale, Police Chief Carl Povilaitis has announced he plans to retire in September of this year. Chief Povilaitis has served as the GPD chief since 2018.

"It has been my distinct honor and privilege to end my career as the chief of the Glendale Police Dept.," said Chief Povilaitis.

Chief Povilaitis served in a number of capacities within the police department since being sworn in as an officer in 1991. Throughout his tenure, Chief Povilaitis has participated in and crafted programs, initiatives and strategies that have made the Glendale Police Dept. an up-to-date, 21st-century police department. These include programs that have allowed for real-time crime analysis; a regional DNA and firearms laboratory in collaboration with other city, county and federal partners; and an area-based service model to improve the quality of life for residents and businesses through accountability, professional responsibility and strategic utilization of both sworn and professional police resources, among others.

During his law enforcement career, Povilaitis served as a patrol officer and sergeant that included oversight of the joint Glendale-Burbank air operations. He was appointed by the Glendale City Council to serve on the Bob Hope Airport Commission from 1999 through 2009, where he held the office of president, vice president, and secretary. Within the police department, he served as a lieutenant, captain and deputy chief, becoming the police chief in 2018.

"I am proud of the dedication and professionalism of the entire department. Over the last few years, policing faced significant and historic challenges, including the COVID-19 pandemic. The Glendale Police Dept. weathered these challenges while providing top-notch services to the community," said Chief Povilaitis. "I've been deeply committed to the police department, our community and public safety throughout my entire career. There

never seems to be the right time to announce a retirement when you are so committed but, with the recent published reports ranking Glendale as one of the safest cities in the United States, it couldn't have been at a better time. I love our community and our city, and I'm confident this great organization will continue to thrive."

Chief Povilaitis will continue to serve as police chief through September 2022, committing to the city a smooth transition while a search is conducted for his successor.

"Chief Povilaitis has done an incredible job leading our police department," said Glendale Mayor Ardy Kassakhian. "He has supported many programs that have better connected law enforcement with our community, and we are a stronger and safer city thanks to his leadership. It's important to note that Chief Povilaitis has stepped up and led us through difficult times, both for our nation and for our community. Whether it was the COVID-19 pandemic or the many demonstrations in our city, Chief Povilaitis prioritized bringing our community closer together."



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TORCH RUN from previous page Altadena station.

The Star & Shield Foundation, a support group for peace officers, provided lunch for the runners at the CV Sheriff's Station.

LEFT: Approaching the CV Sheriff's Station at the end of the station's leg are (from left) Doug Cramoline, Jennifer Tsai, John Rodarte, John Paneno (in hat), Courtney LaMarr Stewart and Mike Leum. RIGHT: Running from the CV Sheriff's Station were (from left) Susan Yu, Justina Gallardo and John Hong.

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of Glendale, which has supported the Club for years; in addition Adventist Health of Glendale has been a strong supporter of the organization.

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The event is free for visitors to attend; there is a charge of \$25 for those who wish to add their cars to the display. There is no deadline to participate in the car show; drivers can bring their vehicles to Verdugo Park, located at 1621 Cañada Blvd. in Glendale on the day of the event.

For more details see the ad on Page 11.

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the city's records. The budget increases by 2.9% to \$1.2 million for FY 2022-23.

With a projected budget of \$16.02 million, the city attorney's operation employs 12 attorneys. The council previously asked the city attorney to estimate the cost of prosecuting crimes refused by the Los Angeles district attorney. City Attorney Mike Garcia replied that the change would require a charter amendment and would cost more than \$4 million. The City of Manhattan Beach has asked to take over the prosecuting of state misdemeanors and the DA refused, Garcia also reported.

Mayor Ardy Kassakhian urged a full review of the city charter to update the city rules and to clean up old language and provisions.

The council determined that both the city manager and the city attorney should receive annual evaluations as do the rest of the city's employees.

Management Services is expected to cost \$7.3 million in the coming year; the department is responsible for sustainability, communications and community relations, including the city's TV crew and public information officer, the city manager, internal auditing and a unit dedicated to innovation and performance. The 27 full-time employees hope to focus on staff training and improving customer

service.

Councilmember Ara Najarian urged the addition of assistance for the members of the council.

"I have a daytime job," he said. "We complain about not having enough support every year. I don't know how it would be organized, apportioned or allocated, but we need help to do the best job we can do. It's the wrong place to be pinching pennies."

"Ideally, if money were no object, you'd each have your own assistant," City Manager Roubik Golanian responded.

Mayor Kassakhian observed, "We used to have community relations staff - I think there's a positive return on investment - staffing in the city manager's office is the lowest I've seen it - we need to increase staffing by at least two."

Councilmember Paula Devine disagreed.

"I take on the role of fiscal conservative - now is not the time to be adding extra staff," she said.

Councilmember Vrej Agajanian suggested hiring part-time staff as independent contractors to "help out two hours a day." Councilmember Dan Brotman noted that it would be a perfect opportunity for an internship program.

The city's Information Technology Dept. is expected to cost \$26.1 million, a reduction of 9.2% based on reallocating some staff to the police department.

Finally, the smallest city department is the City Treasurer's office, with five full-time employees who support the elected treasurer in overseeing the city's investments. The budget of the department is \$1.06 million for this upcoming budget year, up 9.4% based primarily on increases in wages and the cost of benefits.

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VIEWPOINTS

VIEWS FROM THE VALLEY » SUSAN BOLAN

Why, Oh Why?

There has been a lot on my mind lately.

I encourage everyone to participate in the primary election this week. Review your voting materials and statements from candidates and know your voting districts. Many of the district lines have been redrawn through the recent redistricting process, thereby changing some of our representatives. Early voting started May 28 and registered voters can cast their ballots in-person on June 7.

I am shaking my head that the state legislature passed SB1383, mandating food waste to be separated and that local authorities are requiring residents to put the debris in clear plastic bags in their green bins. Bags will then be sorted out and transported by truck to a special processing center miles away for disposal. Where's the common sense here?

I fear that crime is spiraling out of control with no clear pathway to contain it or to hold those accountable for their actions. I am aghast at the increasing number of "modified" vehicles that race our streets and the freeway fatalities of late. Let's all vow to watch out for each other and slow down.

I wonder what is going on in La Tuna Canyon. Why is so much trash being dumped there and who is doing this to our community? I have thought many times about gathering a clean-up crew to take care of it but the reality is the canyon road is far too dangerous to walk along due to speeders, let alone work alongside. I am also waiting for the end of the court appeal regarding the use of the Verdugo Hills Golf Course property. My hope is that the judge's decision to keep the current zoning intact will not be overturned and few to no houses can be built there. We should know soon.

I am overwhelmed by the real possibility that California High Speed Rail is coming to our region. Gavin Newsom and the Rail Authority recently applied for two grants totaling \$1.3 billion through the federal infrastructure law passed in November 2021. Projects are primarily scheduled for northern California but funds will also support the Bakersfield to Palmdale and Burbank to Los Angeles sections. Money has already been secured for a revamp of Union Station

(US Link) to accommodate high-speed electric trains. The draft environmental report for the Palmdale to Burbank section is due for release soon. Be sure to participate during this important public comment period.

I am delighted that the Glendale City Council voted unanimously on May 5 to direct the \$8 million granted by the state via Senator Anthony Portantino toward the rehabilitation of Rockhaven into a museum and park. Funds will be focused on securing the outside of the buildings; improving

landscaping and adding ADA accessible features; and creating a museum in the Pines cottage with the support of Friends of Rockhaven. Once this portion is done, Rockhaven will be opened to the public. Future projects could include adaptive reuse of the inside of the buildings for retail or events; a new library facility; improved parking; or something else entirely. Housing is still not off the table.

I am further ecstatic about the vote on May 26 by the LA County Metro Board to designate "no

see BOLAN on page 12

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

Polio Memories From Norma Quinn Potter's Daughter

Last week we relived Norma's brush with polio as a young woman in 1952. Norma's daughter Neddy was profoundly affected by her mom's illness. She was only 6, but she remembers it perfectly. Here are her memories:

"My mother was hospitalized in the days when no children were allowed in the hallowed halls. Because my mother could not talk on the phone and I was

not allowed to visit, I envisioned a far worse scenario. I was sure she had died and no one wanted to tell me. I was only 6 years old and in the first grade. Word spread quickly throughout my school and I very soon became the object of stares [and] whispers and I was almost a pariah that other children avoided as they were afraid they might 'catch' it from me. The time dragged on and on

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build” as the preferred alternative in the widening of the 710 Freeway. This vote finally ends the 20-year environmental review process and frees up \$750 million to be “reimagined” for environmentally responsible transportation projects to move goods and people. I was part of the group of freeway fighters known as the No 710 Action Committee who opposed the massive freeway tunnel and brought common sense solutions, effectively killing that project in 2017 after 70 years of opposition. I am grateful that the Metro Board also realized that widening the 710 Freeway to 14 lanes would bring induced demand (i.e. more vehicles, more pollution) and destroy neighborhoods.

Keep looking up!

Susan Bolan
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LAWLER from page 11

until Mommy came home – actually she came home to Mother’s (my maternal grandmother, Leone Quinn). I remember Mother [grandmother] boiling water and adding towels to heat through. Then she would take the towels out with tongs and gingerly place them on my mommy’s legs. Mother’s treatment was more humane than that at the hospital because she protected the tender skin with a layer of towels. After these heat treatments came the massaging and the stretching. I was not allowed to touch the hot towels, but I was allowed to help with the massaging.

“I seemed to take to this part of the therapy, and I became obsessed with this being ‘my job.’ It was actually a rewarding experience to see progress and how much improvement

was made each time I worked with her legs. Of course, we just about started all over the next day, but the improvement could be seen quite clearly. The hot towel treatment was discontinued after a time, but the massaging continued for years as the leg muscles would tighten up during the day and needed a little help in the evenings. It was very difficult for me to give up ‘my job’ when my mother and Herb married when I was 16, and he took over the massaging. This had been a bonding experience for my mother and me.

“One of the things my mother mentioned was the two-handed lipstick application. I had not realized at the time why she used two hands and, as often the case, the child learns from the mother with no questions asked. When I started wearing

lipstick, I just automatically used two hands just as I had seen my mother do many times. It was not until some time later that she asked me why I used two hands and I replied that I did it just like she did. I still find myself doing that sometimes today, all these years later.

“One of the joys of my childhood are the memories of my mother and I singing together. The most devastating loss to me was the fact that my mother could no longer sing. The paralyzed vocal cord was a permanent reminder of the polio days.

“Looking back, it is clear that we all have been blessed and that it could have been so much worse with lasting disabilities. I know she thinks that her story is of no interest to others, but I disagree. I think her story needed to be told. It is

a story from her past and it has influenced my life, and I have lived to see and admire her fortitude and cheerful attitude in the challenges of her life. There are many things to be learned from trials, whether we are living them or just observing others. Observing seems to be the far better choice, but then we don’t usually get to choose.”

Thank you, Neddy, for sharing these stories. It must have been very hard to go through this as a child. Today we take for granted the absence of deadly diseases such as polio. Polio affected kids and young adults and, if it didn’t kill them, it often crippled them. Memories of the past like these should remind us how fortunate we are today.

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responds to ‘Senator Portantino Response to Gun Violence’

In all due respect, Senator, everyone agrees that the recent mass shooting was indeed a tragedy [May 26, News]. It is unfortunate when the media publishes incidents such as this so that it encourages mentally deranged individuals to follow suit. The media is as much to blame as the individual who created the tragedy.

As for epidemics, if you do the research it is clear the number of tragedies that occurs daily on our highways due to recklessness, driving under the influence, speeding, driving while using the phone, running red lights, etc., far exceed gun tragedies! Guns don’t kill, people kill; they did that before guns were invented. Vehicles don’t kill either; it’s the people [who] drive them! If we hold gun manufacturers liable, we should do likewise with the auto industry.

Commercials on TV clearly demonstrate reckless driving with emphasis on how much power a vehicle has, which encourages young drivers to use said power without thought of the consequences.

Law-abiding citizens already comply with a law that firearms must be secured. Needless to say, criminals are oblivious to our laws. If representatives really want to make a difference, they should enact legislation to care for the mentally ill. Mental health centers need to be built that would also aid the homeless. Law enforcement officers need to come out in force to reduce crime and deaths on our highways. Meaningful support from the judicial system would also make a difference.

BETWEEN FRIENDS

Local Students Receive Scholarships from LCWC

The La Crescenta Woman's Club (LCWC) awarded \$3,000 to 2022 scholarship winners at its May meeting.

The six scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to exemplary students in the area. The Dick Huntwork engineering scholarship was awarded to Teleya Blunt of Crescenta Valley High School (CVHS).

The Roberta Kurtz Award, in remembrance of the club's early president, is a continuing scholarship for fine arts and was awarded to Rene Baker from Clark Magnet High School.

Four general scholarships were presented to Lauren Curtis of CVHS, Crystal Style of Glendale High School, Rachel Lee and Zachary Roh, both from CVHS.

The LCWC scholarship program has continued over the years and a new scholarship will be given starting next year to honor Deanna Alfeld, whose memorial is June 20. Donations to any of these scholarships can be made through the LCWC website.

In addition to the checks, the winners were honored with certificates from Congressman Adam Schiff, Supervisor Kathryn Barger, State Senator



Anthony Portantino, Assemblymember Laura Friedman and CV Town Council President Harry Leon.

The May meeting was also a goodbye to one of the club's great presidents, Carol Huntwork, who is moving to Napa to be closer to her family. She passed on the president pin to incoming President Danette Erickson.

Submitted by the LCWC



LEFT: Pictured from left are Rene Baker from Clark, Crystal Style from Glendale, Teleya Blunt, CVHS, Rachel Lee, CVHS and Zachary Roh, CVHS. Recipient Lauren Curtis was ill and was not in the picture.

ABOVE: Danette Erickson, left, and Carol Huntwork.

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» DR. ADRIA E. NAVARRO

Meet Up with Us in the Community!

For over two years now, the Community Resource Center for Aging (CRCA) has been available, mostly by phone, to help and support our aging community. As things have slowly opened over the past few months, our Resource specialists (Denise Traboulsi, MSW, May Ma Ross, MSW and myself) have been making their way into the community – meeting foothill area residents in person at wellness-focused community events (following public health guidance) such as the Crescenta Valley Hometown Country Fair, Pasadena's Older Americans Month fair and La Cañada's Memorial Day festivities. Additionally, we continue to host several ongoing community-based opportunities to connect and support one another.

I kicked off June with a "meet up" on June 1, joining older adults (first Wednesday each month) at the Glendale Central Library, 222 E. Harvard St., Glendale from 1-2:30 p.m. The brief educational focus covered hiring home care providers, discussing the myriad of ways one can bring more support into the household to assist with caregiving.

Denise hosts the Caregivers Night Off on the first Thursday of each month in collaboration with our community partners Alzheimer's Los Angeles and the Crescenta-Cañada Family YMCA. The two-hour program, designed for persons with mild dementia and their caregivers, offers



light refreshments and various activities that make for some free respite and shared fun. To attend tonight, call in to reserve your space.

Talk to May or any of the team if you want to register for the six-week support group, Grief and Loss: Beyond Blue. This group will meet up weekly at the Pasadena Senior Center starting on Tuesday, June 7 from 2-3:30 p.m. to connect and, as comfortable, share journeys of loss. A sense of community can be built together right when many of us feel most alone.

Whether we meet up at one of these upcoming opportunities or

by phone, let's talk and determine what can support your journey. We can be reached by calling (818) 949-4033 or emailing Aging-Resources@med.usc.edu.



People Making News

David Schwartz of Glendale, who majored in electrical and computer engineering, was bestowed a bachelor's degree at Worcester Polytechnic Institute's 153rd commencement. Nearly 1,200 undergraduate degrees were awarded during the ceremony. This undergraduate ceremony marked the first time the entire class and their family and friends were able to gather together for an in-person ceremony since 2019.

WPI is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. WPI offers more than 70 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 17 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences and the humanities and arts. www.wpi.edu

Ethan Bennett of Tujunga qualified for the spring 2022 dean's list at Belmont University. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

Approximately 45% of Belmont's 6,792 undergraduate students qualified for the spring 2022 dean's list.

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Gabrielle Xena Stanton of Sunland, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, was named a presidential scholar for the spring 2022 semester at Clarkson University in Potsdam, New York.

Presidential scholars must achieve a minimum 3.80 grade-point average and carry at least 14 credit hours.

As a private, national research university, Clarkson is a leader in technological education and sustainable economic development through teaching, scholarship, research and innovation. With its main campus located in Potsdam, and additional graduate program and research facilities in the New York Capital Region, Beacon, New York, and New York City, Clarkson educates 4,300 students across 95 programs of study in engineering, business, the arts, education, sciences and health professions.

2022 Brand Library Concert Series

On Saturday, June 11 at 2 p.m., flutist Paul Fried will lead a chamber group in the third concert in the 2022 Brand Associates Music Series. The musicians include violinist Alexander Fried, violist Victor de Almeida, cellist Dennis Karmazyn, and pianist Bryan Pezzone. The program will consist of music by Schumann, Beethoven, Mozart, Rousset and Gabriela Frank.

Paul Fried has had a storied career performing with the Berlin Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Boston Pops, Pittsburgh Symphony and more. His son, Alexander Fried, was a violin prodigy and is currently a Cleveland Institute of Music student. All of the musicians are top virtuosos, often performing in Southern California and

worldwide.

Admission is free. The Brand Associates 2022 Music Series will consist of six concerts in the Brand Library Recital Hall on Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m. The series presents top chamber music groups from Southern California and beyond. The Music Series is sponsored by the Brand Associates.

Brand Library & Art Center is located in northwest Glendale, accessed via the Golden State (5) or Ventura (134) freeways. There is ample free parking. An accessible entrance and parking are located on the east side of the building.

For more information, call (818) 548-2051 or visit www.brandlibrary.org.

Donation of Books Welcomed at Hospital

Local resident, actor and author Paul Carafotes donated copies from his storybook series, "The Adventures of Charlie Bubbles" to USC Verdugo Hills Hospital's Labor and Delivery Dept. This donation was made possible through the Charlie Bubbles Cares For Kids non-

profit foundation.

The series was inspired by the birth of his son Charlie. Carafotes wants to share with new parents in the community Charlie Bubbles' message of being helpful, loving and kind. Paul and Charlie (center) are flanked by USC VHH Labor

and Delivery nurses and are joined by USC VHH CFO, Jason Kell. Charlie's motto is "Say 'YES' and anything is possible!"

Donations to support his efforts can be made at charliebubblesbooks.com.

Submitted by USC-VHH



Memorial Day Remembered in the Foothills

Memorial Day was recognized throughout the area with ceremonies at Two Strike Park and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Montrose.

In Montrose, representatives from Glendale City Council, including Mayor Ardy Kassakhian, Congressman Adam Schiff, State Senator Anthony Portantino and Assemblymember Laura Friedman, all spoke at the event that honored those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

The Montrose Shopping Park Association, which was a co-sponsor of the event, was represented by its president Andre Ordugegian. Also attending was Montrose Verdugo Chamber of Commerce president Adam Franko. The chamber was a co-sponsor of the event.

The ceremony began with Bobby Kilgore walking across Honolulu Avenue playing bagpipes and ended with Crescenta Valley High School senior Alex Dertavitian playing

"Taps."

At Two Strike Park the American Legion Post 288 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1614 hosted a ceremony that included music from the Verdugo Hills Women's Chorus

and featured keynote speaker Col. Larry Icenogle.

Each event began with a moment of silence for the victims of the mass shooting in Uvalde, Texas.

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Correction
 The Glendale International Film Festival will be held Sept. 29 through Oct. 6, 2022.

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Scene in LA – June 2022

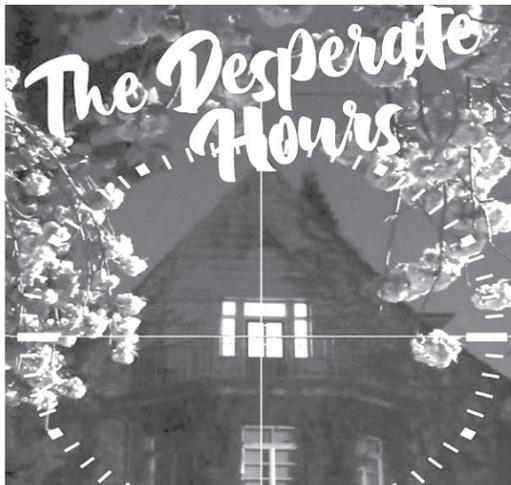
Most theaters have returned to fairly normal operations again. COVID protocols vary from venue to venue, so you may still have to show proof of vaccination, and/or wear a mask during the show, so please check with the theater to find out what their policy is before you attend an event.

The information presented in this column is the latest available at the time of printing; however, you should check with the theater to confirm before making definite plans.

Here are the shows that have announced opening dates for this month or are already running at this time:

“Uncle Vanya” This exhilarating revival pairs one of the greatest plays ever written with the world’s most celebrated translators of Russian literature. After years of caring for their family’s crumbling estate, Vanya and his niece receive an unexpected visit from his brother-in-law and his alluring wife. When hidden passions and tumultuous frustrations come to a boil in the heat of the Russian summer, their lives threaten to come undone. Comic, cutting and true to life, this translation of “Uncle Vanya” provides an up-close, conversational-style encounter with a classic drama that every theater-lover must see.

Written by Anton Chekhov, translated by Richard Nelson, Richard Pevear and Larissa Volokhonsky, it runs through June 26 at the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena. For tickets, call (626) 356-7529 or visit www.pasadenaplayhouse.org.



“The Desperate Hours” tells the story of a trio of escaped bank robbers who take a suburban family and hold them hostage by turning their tranquil, secluded home into a secret hideout from the law. Father, mother, daughter and son are captive and have their mettle tested as they try to prevail over a terrifying situation.

Written by Joseph Hayes and directed by Jules Aaron, it runs June 3 through July 10 at the Lonny Chapman Theatre in North Hollywood. For tickets, call (818) 763-5990 or visit www.thegrouprep.com.

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

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THEN & NOW Indian Springs Shopping Plaza Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



Then » Indian Springs Resort opened in 1929 in a little spring-fed canyon just off Verdugo Road, to the east of Montrose. Visitors drove through the white archway (center of the photo) to descend beneath the thick oak forest growing on the floor of the canyon. This aerial view was taken in 1946 when the pool and recreation area was at the height of their popularity.



Now » In the late '60s the trees were cut and the pool torn down. The little canyon that was below street level was filled with dirt from the Verdugo Hills Hospital construction going on concurrently, bringing it level with Verdugo Road. Indian Springs Shopping Plaza, along with a massive parking lot, now sits about 70 feet above the old spring and resort site.

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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.

URBAN WILDLIFE SPECIALIST TO SPEAK

Dana Stangel, urban wildlife specialist and Shadow Hills resident, will be speaking about interacting with wildlife. She will be making a presentation at Bolton Hall Museum on June 9 at 7 p.m. Stangel's organization, Teranga Ranch, is a wildlife education organization helping those who live in wildlife habitat to understand how bears and other wildlife "think" and what residents can do to protect themselves, their homes and families.

Bolton Hall Museum is located at 10110 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga; this is a free presentation.

SIERRA CLUB HOSTING LOCAL EVENTS

The Crescenta Valley Group of the Sierra Club is having a Tree Care Day on June 11 from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Volunteers will meet at the DIY Center, 6300 Foothill Blvd. in Tujunga and will be watering, fertilizing and placing mulch around approximately 75 trees along the boulevard. These trees desperately need care, which they don't get anymore. Otherwise, they may die during our drought, losing natural shade.

Then on Wednesday, June 15 at 7 p.m., group is hosting a webinar titled "How Ingenuity Led to Protection of the Environment Against Big Money Fracking." This event is organized by the Crescenta Valley Group and Verdugo Hills Group of the Sierra Club. Register for this webinar at <https://tinyurl.com/2p8nc4uz>.

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

FUNDRAISERS PLANNED FOR AWH

On June 11, Ahead With Horses 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.

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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.

BURBANK AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The Burbank African Violet Society will be having its next club meeting on Thursday morning, June 16 10:00 a.m. at The Little White Chapel Christian Church, 1711 No. Avon St. in Burbank.

The program will be both the "Judging of the Annual Project Plant Fisherman's Paradise" and "Playing Leaf Bingo." Members and guests will play actual games of bingo winning African violet leaves to grow and enjoy.

There are raffle and silent auction tables. Refreshments are served and friendships are made. Guests are always welcome to attend the meetings.

For more information call (661) 940-3990 or visit the website www.burbankafriaviolets.weebly.com.

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

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ZACK HILL BY JOHN DEERING AND JOHN NEWCOMBE



'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

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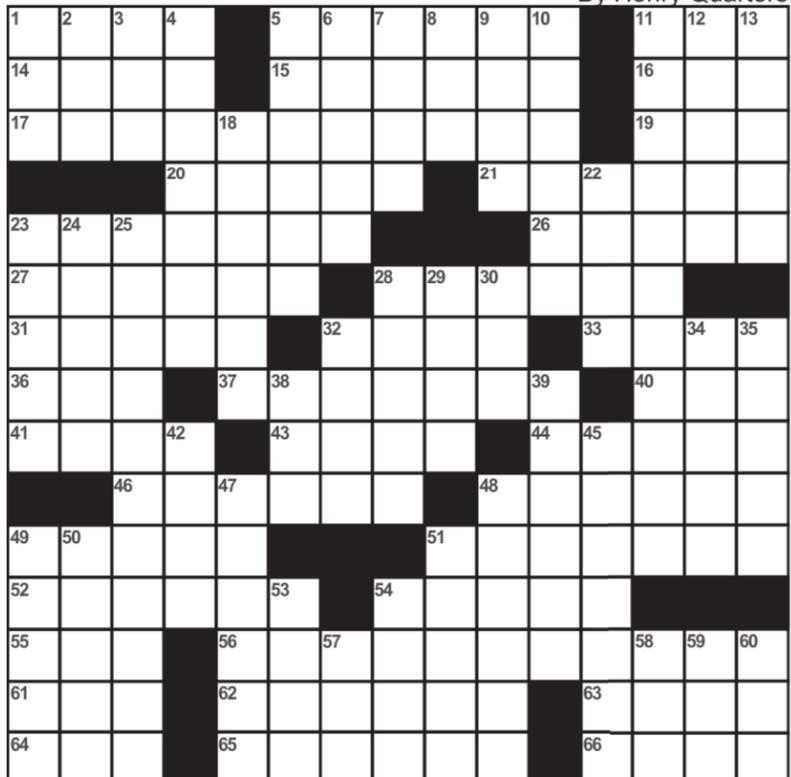
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- 5) Metrical foot (Var.)
- 11) Famous couples' transport
- 14) Respiratory sound
- 15) Peanut butter choice
- 16) "What'd I tell ya?"
- 17) Experimental show site
- 19) "___ got an idea"
- 20) Mythical breastplate
- 21) Chair, as a committee
- 23) Chowhound
- 26) Dance maneuvers
- 27) Recruit through deception
- 28) More or less
- 31) Belittle
- 32) Frolic and gambol
- 33) Say the Lord's Prayer
- 36) Follow or tail
- 37) Links hits
- 40) Valuable rock
- 41) Old Testament twin
- 43) Fodder for a mudder
- 44) Development developments
- 46) Gold quantities
- 48) Part of USMC
- 49) Complex unit
- 51) Former Spanish coins
- 52) Left on the store shelf
- 54) Imitates a boxer
- 55) On, as a lamp
- 56) Hook-and-ladder site
- 61) Hawaiian dish
- 62) Exceedingly
- 63) Almond shade
- 64) Red army member
- 65) More adroit
- 66) Stone paving block

DOWN

- 1) ___-Magnon
- 2) Awkward, stupid person
- 3) Polar helper
- 4) Pre-election events
- 5) Geometric figure with equal angles
- 6) At full speed, nautically
- 7) Young '60s Brits
- 8) Fiddle stick
- 9) Bonneville Salt Flats state
- 10) Most withdrawn
- 11) Not including something
- 12) Gun an engine
- 13) "The gift that ___ on giving"
- 18) Fixes a shoelace
- 22) Straddling
- 23) Transcript item
- 24) Timber wolves
- 25) In a difficult situation
- 28) Match game?
- 29) Thousand ___, Calif.
- 30) "The Catcher in the ___"
- 32) "Fall" attachment
- 34) Sports venue
- 35) Affirmatives
- 38) "Not ___ shabby!"
- 39) Cascades high spot
- 42) Annul
- 45) Electra's co-conspirator
- 47) Played 18 holes
- 48) Guide
- 49) Mea ___
- 50) Type of dip or bagel
- 51) Hardly current
- 53) Deliberate loss, to a pug
- 54) Chipper
- 57) Call, as a game
- 58) Road hazard
- 59) Crumb
- 60) Cashew, e.g.

BRUSH OFF By Henry Quarters



PROBLEM SOLVED » BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

He ordered a camcorder but received a purse. Can PayPal help him?

Ken Engelman buys a camcorder online but receives a cloth purse instead. Can PayPal help him get his money back?

Q I recently bought a professional camcorder online. I received a small cloth purse instead. I disputed the purchase through PayPal and sent a photo of the purse.

PayPal claims that it spoke to the merchant, who provided proof of delivery of the item. But their "proof" doesn't prove I received a camcorder. Can you help me get a refund?

— Ken Engelman, McKenzie Bridge, Oregon

A You should have received the camcorder you ordered, of course. But before I get to that part, a disclosure. You publish a newspaper that runs my Problem Solved column, and decided to avail yourself of

my nonprofit organization's advocacy services. We try to help everyone, so my advocacy team and I are happy to assist you. I'm also very grateful that you've decided to run this column, which allows us to help your readers.

PayPal offers limited protections against fraud. It states that if an eligible item that you've bought online doesn't arrive, or doesn't match the seller's description, PayPal's Buyer Protection "may" reimburse you for the full amount of the item plus postage. A careful review of PayPal's Buyer Protection suggests that your camcorder is covered.

But I'm worried about the "may" in PayPal's agreement — it sounds kind of noncommittal.

Your records suggest PayPal reached out to the merchant, which assured the company that it had sent you the camcorder. But then PayPal simply closed the case without really getting your side of the story. That's not what I would call due diligence.

We list the executive contacts for PayPal on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. You might have reached out to one of them for help, although lately even emails to PayPal executives meet with form email and bot replies.

The key to solving your case was in the "proof" the merchant sent. The camcorder weighs three pounds, but the package you received was

lighter. Therefore, they couldn't have sent you a camcorder.

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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.

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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 cls0f74reunion@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 30, 2022 - June 5, 2022

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

At the start of the week you get the chance to make lasting changes in all areas of your life. Think first about your health and well-being, as without these you won't be able to achieve anything else. If you take steps to create a healthy routine that you can easily manage every day, you'll soon be fit as a fiddle. Don't waste this opportunity.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

The dominant planetary energy this week will act as a reminder to keep on with your fitness routines and make them a lifelong habit. If you decide to start working out or go on a diet this week, don't be too hard on yourself. It's essential that you start slowly; otherwise you'll hurt yourself and give up too soon.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Although your social life continues to rock, you may find that you have a few very intense days when you're partying and drinking nonstop. You can't keep on in this way forever. Sooner or later you need to come back down to reality, and you may not feel that great once you do. This week is about learning to find the right balance between having fun and making your well-being a major priority.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

If you've been working hard recently, think about working smarter. Working all hours can make you very stressed and this is very bad for your health on many levels. You need to consider what you're doing to yourself, especially if you tend to sit at a desk for many hours a day, day in and day out. There has to be another way. You can find it and feel great.

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

It's time to change your beliefs about what it's possible for you to achieve with your health. Think big and know that if you set your mind to it, you can achieve anything you like. If you're currently moving through a health challenge, you can heal it. Start this week to visualize yourself as completely healed. Keep this up and make it a reality.

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

Your partner's health may be in question. Symptoms that had cleared may come back. However, under this influence there's a very good chance of finding a treatment that will eradicate the problem for good. But it may mean that you'll be caring for this person to some extent, whether emotionally, physically, or both. Don't forget to be good to yourself as well.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

It's time to get together with your lover and determine to fulfill those goals you've put off too long. One thing you can do is exercise as a team. Help each other reach the health goals you've set for yourselves. You have two weeks to get started and harness this phase to enhance your well-being - and improve your sex life, too.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

It's no good hoping that one day your health will be great. You have to make a start now. You may be going through a phase in which you're reading a lot of books and trying to assess your next steps. But don't stay at this stage for too long. Eventually you have to get going. Even if you only work out a couple times a week, it's a positive beginning.

♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

The cosmos is going to stir things up and encourage you to get well. Sometimes you have a tendency to sabotage your best efforts in this area. It's time to analyze why you keep doing this to yourself. Just as you're getting somewhere and can see results, you either get injured or give up. Keep going this time and release those negative feelings before they get to you.

♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You may suddenly develop a desire to try your hand at something like golf, archery, fencing, or some other sport that gets you out and has a social element, too. You may prefer an activity that contains a risk, such as white-water rafting or bungee jumping. You seem to need a few thrills to inspire you. Whatever you do, you'll have fun.

♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Review your daily routines this week and begin to change anything that isn't making you feel good. It could start with the three coffees you have for breakfast. Perhaps you could reduce this to one decaf. Perhaps your breakfast is fried; again, not good every day. Try fruit and cereal instead. If you prefer eggs and ham, make them low fat. See how this could improve your health?

♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

It's time to get cerebral about your health. Usually you spend too much time worrying about your body and each little ache and pain. Or perhaps you couldn't care less and you end up neglecting yourself. This week you need to get educated and find out how you can feel mentally and physically great. It can be done, and it will bring true well-being.

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violence prevention, emergency preparedness, traffic safety and crisis intervention. The focus was on providing materials to parents and guardians regarding their legal duty to safely store any owned firearms in their homes.

This June, the Board of Education will vote to adopt a second resolution proclaiming June 3 as National Gun Violence Awareness Day to be recognized within the district. Thibault and other students hope that those in the community will wear orange clothing to show their support for the cause.

Orange has become the defining color of the gun violence prevention movement and honors the more than 110 lives cut short and the hundreds more wounded by gun violence every day. On Jan. 21, 2013, Hadiya Pendleton marched in President Obama's second inaugural parade. One week later, Hadiya was shot and killed on a playground in Chicago. Soon after this tragedy, Hadiya's childhood friends decided to commemorate her life by wearing orange, the color hunters wear in the woods to protect themselves and others.

Wear Orange began shortly after on June 2, 2015 – what would have been Hadiya's 18th birthday. Since then, Wear Orange has expanded to a period of three days each year: National Gun Violence Awareness Day (the first Friday in June) and Wear Orange Weekend (the accompanying weekend). This year, Wear Orange will take place from June 3-5, 2022.

For more information, visit www.wearorange.org.

GUSD Superintendent Dr. Vivian Ekchian extended her sympathies to the students, families and staff at Robb Elementary and offered resources – such as guidance from psychologists on how to speak with children about violence – to parents within the local district who may be feeling overwhelmed with the present reality and are uncertain regarding their own children's safety on GUSD campuses.

"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," Ekchian said. "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."

Additionally, GUSD offers direct support, services and resources for students, employees and families through their wellness services department. The district also has a "If You See Something, Say Something" rule in place where any suspicious activity observed is encouraged to be reported to the school immediately either via phone or through the Glendale Unified mobile app, which is monitored seven days a week and allows for the option to submit the tip anonymously.

Ekchian emphasized that along with security gates and cameras on each campus, there are district-wide emergency plans in place for a range of situations from natural disasters to bomb threats to active shooter situations, and that emergency drills are held multiple times throughout the year to familiarize staff and students with proper procedures.

"[We] constantly review and revise our emergency plans with assistance from law enforcement," she said. "Our Facilities and Support Operations staff conducts safety walk-throughs of every Glendale Unified campus to identify any areas for improvement ... We will continue to work tirelessly to ensure our campuses are safe spaces where every child can learn and thrive."

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