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Glendale's Permitting Process Goes Digital

By Ruth SOWBY

The Glendale City Council meeting on Tuesday opened with good news. On Sept. 13, the City of Glendale's permitting process will catch up with the digital age. Through www.glendalepermits.org, applicants can electronically submit applications for all building permits. Gone will be multiple trips to city hall and reams of paperwork to file. Online, 24/7, applicants will be informed of each stage of their permit process. The online portal will also offer tutorials for guidance through the process. Alternatively, applicants may call (818) 548-3200.

As part of the community event announcements portion of the meeting, representatives from the Martial Arts History Museum announced the Museum will be moving from Burbank to 211 N. Brand Ave. in Glendale to a 20,000 square foot facility.

Action items were timely and numerous. Of special interest to La Crescenta residents was the Council's unanimous passing of the resolution to accept the State of California's \$8 million grant for the development of Rockhaven, the 11-building former sanitarium in Montrose. Councilmembers agreed to the replacement of all roofs with temporary tarps until installation can be done of permanent tile roofs. The Pines cottage, the future home of the Rockhaven museum, will be first to be re-roofed.

Another action item was the establishment of a sister city relationship with the City of Martuni in the Republic of Artsakh in Armenia. Martuni makes up 367 square miles with a population of 24,000. Mayor Ardy Kasakhian brought up the item.

"If approved, Martuni would be Glendale's 10th sister city relationship," he said.

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Harvest Time at Deukmejian

By Julia KOHUT

Though many folks don't know it, the Crescenta Valley boasts a vineyard that produces grapes for a limited number of bottles of wine.

Last year, they were eaten by a mother bear and her two cubs before there was time to stop them. This year, though, the vineyards of Deukmejian Wilderness Park have been harvested and are ready to go.

Stuart Byles is the main caretaker of these vines and has worked tirelessly to protect his grapes from a host of pests, including bees and birds, and the heat of the sun. He even came by the vineyard with an air horn the night before harvesting to scare off any bears that hoped to get a tasty treat. While some of his crop has dried out or has been eaten by critters, Byles' hard work paid off and he was able to harvest a number of bunches on Sunday.

First planted in 2004, Deukmejian boasts four kinds of grapes. Initially, there were Abouriou, Alicante Bouschet and Red Flame grapes that were planted by the

city. The former two are a type of wine grape, while the latter is grown for eating. In 2014, permission was given to add three more rows. One of the added rows was a fourth kind of grape that was found at the top of the nearby hills. A cutting was taken for testing and it was found to be a Burger vine, a particularly rare white wine grape. Byles added the cutting to the vineyard, and it is now featured along with the other vines.

Despite the initial setbacks of losing some of the produce and fighting off the local wildlife to protect his crop, Byles is excited for this year's yield. Previous testing he's done has shown that the grapes have a good brix value, or sugar content, for the wine making process. After plucking, the grapes are crushed and aged. They then go through a process called racking, which is when the juice is moved from one container to another.

"This is usually when everyone has a glass in hand to have a taste," Byles joked, as it is during this time there is typically a wine tasting held.

This is the way wine has been made at Deukmejian for the last

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Photo by Julia KOHUT
 Vintner Stuart Byles examines some grapes at Deukmejian Wilderness Park before harvesting.

Outreach Continues for La Crescenta Avenue Rehab Project

By Mary O'KEEFE

On Thursday, Aug. 18, the Crescenta Valley Town Council invited members of the City of Glendale Public Works Dept. to discuss the upcoming La Crescenta Avenue Rehabilitation project.

The project presents two alternatives: Alternative 1, which included a "dedicated and protected colored bicycle lane – Bike Lane. Alternative 2 is a class III bike route – shared roadway markings – sharrows."

The Bike Lane (Alternative 1) would reduce driving lanes to "one lane per direction of travel" on La Crescenta Avenue from Montrose Avenue to North Verdugo. In addition there will be a bike lane on each side of La Crescenta Avenue with a protective barrier and an addition of a center two-way left turn lane.

At present in this area La Crescenta Avenue is two lanes traveling each way.

The sharrows (Alternative 2) proposal would include "wider travel lanes to accommodate both cyclists

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Project Location

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A Facebook Life

I don't live a Facebook life. You know what I'm talking about: those social media posters that always seem to be traveling or playing with their kids/grandkids, always looking great and never having a bad word to say.

I call "balderdash" (actually I call something a little harsher but this is a family publication).

I don't get along with my entire family; there are some I keep my distance from and others that I can't wait to embrace. I get agitated when wondering in lean times how I'm going to make payroll. When I'm tired, I look it. Every day is not the best day ever nor do I pretend it is. Let's face it: some days are just plain hard.

I'm not saying I don't enjoy Facebook – or other social media platforms for that matter. They provide the chance to reconnect with folks I may not have seen or heard from in decades. To me, this is the true purpose of social media – touching base with people who you were once close to but perhaps drifted away from. I also enjoy getting recommendations to places or services.

"Don't eat there," one may say citing poor service or bad food. "Call this fence repair company," recommends another. These are great examples of how social media should work, in my opinion.

But that's not the way it unfolded. Social media has given a platform to just about every crazy idea and group ... and encourages others to join in.

Whereas prior to its arrival, it was difficult for the disconnected to, well, connect, after the launch of various social media sites people were able to feed their paranoia or conspiracy theories (think pizzagate). While these events may cause eye-rolling at best, at worst violence has resulted from some of these incidents.

Then there are the real whack-a-doodles like Alex Jones of InfoWars fame that declared, among other things, that the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School never happened (thankfully on Aug. 5 a jury decided he owed one Sandy Hook family \$45.2 million in punitive damages for spreading lies about that tragedy).

Maybe I'm ignorant but I don't think he would have found an audience without social media to prop him – and his ideas – up.

I may be wrong, though; I mean scams have been around for decades; remember chain letters? They survived because someone bought into them, paying countless sums to avoid "devastating consequences."

So while I hit the "delete" button on my computer to nix the most recent TikTok challenge I may instead search to find out what some old classmates are up to.

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Weather Watch

Taking A Look Outside Our Window

The Middle Ground Between Light and Shadow, Between Science and Superstition

By Mary O'KEEFE

In a 1961 episode of "The Twilight Zone" titled "The Midnight Sun" the characters are faced with an intense heat wave. It began because a month earlier the Earth suddenly changed its elliptical orbit that caused the planet to move closer to the Sun.

Although over the last few weeks it may have felt as if this sci-fi warning was coming true, the fact is that temperatures aren't quite as intense as they were for poor Norma and her neighbor Mrs. Bronson in "The Twilight Zone" episode. Factor in the humidity here, however, and you've got some uncomfortable summer days that may be a little more relatable to the cautionary "The Twilight Zone" tale. What is a little too similar to the sci-fi classic is the lack of water and rain that Southern Californians can relate to.

The rainfall in Burbank since Oct. 1, 2021 is 9.93 inches; the norm is 13.8 inches and our monsoon season, which is winding down, has been disappointing.

"Monsoon [season] has not had much of an impact in Los Angeles County," said David Gomberg, meteorologist with National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in Oxnard. He added that any monsoonal rain this season occurred in the mountains and deserts and the "window of opportunity" for rain locally is closing. Although in the past there have been tropical storms that hit Southern California in September, the chance for the rain they bring normally ends in August.

The rains we are not getting are in contrast

to what southern Arizona is dealing with, specifically the Sierra Vista area southeast of Tucson.

"In Sierra Vista, where we have one of the [rain] gauges [with a] longer history, we have seen above normal rainfall by several inches," said Rob Howlett, meteorologist at National Weather Service, Arizona.

He added while some areas in Arizona have seen above normal rainfalls, others have not. "The Tucson area has been below normal," he said.

However, there is a roadway that leads from Sierra Vista to historic Tombstone. The road is like a rollercoaster. That area, according to Howlett, has seen "two to three" times more rainfall than usual during the monsoon season.

Though there is a lot of storm runoff with such a heavy rainfall it isn't able to infiltrate the soil and it all runs down the streets, streams and washes, he added.

"Right now the Gila River had a lot of heavy rainfall that is impacting [Sierra Vista] area," he said.

The Gila River is a tributary of the Colorado River flowing through Arizona and New Mexico. The Colorado River is also at record lows.

"The entire state [of Arizona] is in a drought," Howlett said. "This [rain] is going to help but it doesn't help as much as a winter [snow/rain storm]."

He added it's the winter precipitation/snow that can make more of a difference for the water tables but any amount of water that see WEATHER on page 7

It took us over 6 years to raise the over \$350,000 needed to purchase our CV Sheriff Station Mobile Command Center Vehicle. It was because of people like you that came out to our fundraisers to have fun with the community. Events like Country Western Night, Golf Tournament, Comedy Night and Bingo; then another 2 years to build it as Covid swept the World.

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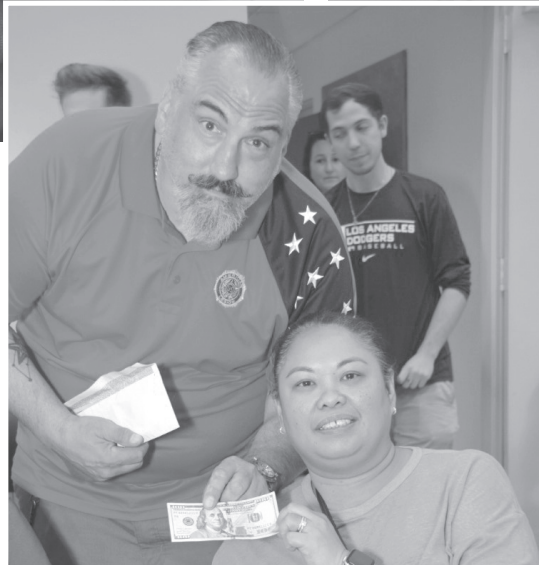
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Vets Hold Bingo that Benefits ... Vets



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ABOVE: One lucky winner with her share of the game's pot.
 TOP LEFT: One player counts his winnings.
 FAR LEFT: Post chaplain Andy Gero received a commendation from State Senator Anthony Portantino. The senator was also a lucky winner of a game during the evening.
 LEFT: Robert Wollenweber presents a winner with a crisp \$100 bill.

By Robin GOLDSWORTHY and Mary O'KEEFE

The local VFW Post 1614 and American Legion Post 288 are known throughout the valley as being the backbone of many bingo games benefitting local non-profit organizations. These games are essential for the success of many of the organizations, typically bringing in over \$3,000 for the non-profit. The veterans not only organize the games; they also bring in the necessary supplies – game cards, daubers, big chips, etc. – without charging the non-profit.

Non-profit organizations that have benefitted from their generosity include

Prom Plus, Boy Scout Troop 288, the CV Chamber of Commerce, the Glendale Kiwanis and more.

Once a year the Posts host a “mega game” at Healy Hall on the grounds of Holy Redeemer Church in Montrose. These games typically have nearly 200 people in attendance who come out not only to play bingo but also to bid on raffle items and take part in a 50/50 drawing while enjoying the camaraderie of friends and neighbors.

On Friday, Aug. 19 the veterans held their 10th annual community bingo night at Healy Hall, bringing in nearly 200 people who each paid at least \$20 to play 40 games (10 cards with four games per card), armed with colorful daubers and voices ready to

holler that beloved word, “Bingo!”

Members of Prom Plus Club, the student arm of Prom Plus, were on hand when the doors opened at 4:30 p.m., selling pizza, sandwiches, cookies and beverages provided by the veterans. Veterans were busy making sure the equipment was working and that the raffle items were properly displayed. At 6 p.m., the players settled down and, after the flag salute and invocation, the first game began.

In all, 12 games were played with each game paying between \$100 and \$200 and the big game – the last one of the night, the blackout game – paid \$500, which was donated by Moose Lodge #641.

Raffle items varied from travel baskets

to a beloved Vin Scully Dodger jersey. The 50/50 raffle raised over \$800 with half won by Harriet Hughes, the wife of veteran Chuck.

When the night ended just before 9 p.m., nearly all the food and beverages were sold out and those who were able stuck around to break down tables and chairs.

According to Lynn McGinnis, past post commander, the money raised will support the many outreach efforts of the VFW and American Legion.

The American Legion Post 288 has its monthly meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 4011 La Crescenta Ave.

IN BRIEF

ADJUSTED OFFICE HOURS

The office hours for CV Weekly will be adjusted to 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Sept. 8. On Sept. 9, we will revert back to regular hours of 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PRESENTATION ON COEXISTING WITH LOCAL WILDLIFE

On Saturday, Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. the community is invited to learn about coexisting with local wildlife at the Rosemont Preserve. Urban wildlife specialist Dana Stangel will share tips and techniques on coexisting safely with local wildlife. She has decades of experience working with wildlife. Stangel is the founder and director of Teranga Ranch, a wildlife education organization that teaches best practices for coexisting with local wildlife including humane hazing devices and compassionate alternatives to poison, traps and guns.

This event is free to the public and suitable for all ages. No reservation required. 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, 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. Wear sturdy shoes to walk the trail and bring water.

CVCA TO DISCUSS WATER

Nem Ochoa, general manager for the Crescenta Valley Water District, will join the Crescenta Valley Community Association this month for a presentation about current water conservation measures and what the future holds.

The meeting will be held tonight, Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Contact the CVCA at crescentavallecommunityassn@gmail.com with questions and for Zoom meeting information.

All are welcome.

DONATIONS SOUGHT

The Bailey Center in Tujunga is in desperate need of non-perishable food. Especially wanted are pasta and sauce and cereal. Items can be brought to the Bailey Center, supported by the United Methodist Church, 9901 Tujunga Cyn. Blvd. in Tujunga. Volunteers are available to receive donations from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Donations can also be brought to the parking area of CV Weekly, 3800 La Crescenta Ave. #206 and left on the shelving unit of space #206.

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New College Classes Added for Fall

LCPC Parent Education announced the addition of three new classes to its fall lineup. Beginning Sept. 14 and Sept. 15, parents of college students will also have the opportunity to participate in parent education. After 20 years of developing curriculum and a community for these classes under her own personal parent coaching business, Jan Roberts' college classes will make their debut under the umbrella of LCPC Parent Education this fall.

Taught by Jan Roberts, "Parenting College Freshmen" will meet Wednesdays from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. This class will provide support in the process of launching a student

into the new world of college. Topics will include surviving away from home, living with a roommate, managing a budget, adjusting to academic differences and wise awareness of the "Big 3 of College" (sex, drugs, alcohol). Parents will be guided in "parenting from a distance," learning to become a mentor instead of a manager, and becoming an important advocate – encouraging their student toward independence. Parents will join with class members in sending three joint college care packages to their students – always a big hit!

"Parenting College Sophomores," also taught by Roberts, will meet Thursdays from 9:30 - 11 a.m. This class will

help parents to understand the uniqueness of the "sophomore slump" year and provide concrete methods to encourage students. No longer the "new kid" on the block (freshman), sophomores are confronted with choosing a major, changing friendships, the uncertainties of belonging, time management issues, living off campus in apartments, possibilities of study abroad and for some, considerations of transferring to another college. Parents will learn to listen, encourage and let go. Parents will join with class members in sending three joint college care packages to their students, always a welcome encouragement to college kids.

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LCIF News
On the lawn and under the stars, family movie night is making a comeback at Lutheran Church in the Foothills after a more than two-year hiatus due to the pandemic. All are welcome to attend on Friday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. Popcorn and refreshments will be served. Families can check the church's website as the date gets closer for more details.

LCIF continues to offer a number of community activities this summer: Bible study groups, knitting, quilting, opportunities to learn live-streaming media production, and more! All are welcome! Sunday worship service is held at 10 a.m. in person and online. Children's church is offered as well. Families should meet in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. After the children's sermon, the kids head to the Youth Room for a time of play and study.

LCIF 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 loved ones wanting a pastoral visit at their home or in the hospital should contact the church.

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

Walk and Word
In August, 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 Aug. 28. Participants

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.

Red Cross Blood Drives
The community is invited to give the life-saving gift of blood at a Red Cross Blood Drive. Two are planned in the next few weeks. The first is

on Sept. 1 at The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, 4550 Raymond Ave. in La Crescenta from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in its Cultural Hall. To make an appointment, visit https://www.redcross.org/give-blood.html.

On Sunday, Sept. 25 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. a blood drive will be held at La Crescenta Presbyterian Church, 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta.

Blood is essential for surgeries, cancer treatment, chronic illnesses and traumatic injuries. Anyone who has been looking for a local venue to donate is invited to take part.

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

La Cres Pres Hosting Course on Healthier Living

The new interim pastor at La Crescenta Presbyterian is having a new eight-week class as part of its PEAK program. Beginning on Aug. 31 at 5:30 p.m., "Emotionally Healthy Spirituality" will teach people what keeps them from living a healthy and fulfilling life. It also provides a clear path into the life people most want to live. On Aug. 31 there will be a "sneak peak" of the program at the church that includes a barbecue, explanation of the course and a chance to register. "Emotionally Healthy Spirituality" is open to anyone in the community and continues on Wednesdays through Oct. 26. The cost is \$35 for course resources (book, workbook and prayer guide). It will be held at La Crescenta Presbyterian Church, 2902 Montrose Ave.

For more information and to register, call the church office at (818) 249-6137.

Women's Nondenominational Bible Study

Seasons of Life Bible Study offers two classes to choose from: "Joy of Living" will be studying the book of 1 Samuel and "The Joy of Knowing." "Women of Faith" will be doing book studies of Max Lucado's "Life Lessons from Colossians and Philemon" and Margaret Feinberg's "Experiencing Spiritual Revival" beginning Sept. 22 through April 7 from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Community Life/First Baptist Church of La Crescenta, 4441 La Crescenta Ave. in La Crescenta.

Anyone interested in taking part can contact Lynda Hessick at (818) 640-6022 or email lyndahessick@gmail.com.

Registration deadline is Sept. 6.

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Outdoor Watering Restrictions Issued

By Mary O'KEEFE

The Metropolitan Water District (MWD) is getting ready to repair the pipeline that brings precious Colorado River water to Southern California. The repairs will affect outdoor watering for most Los Angeles County residents from Sept. 6 to Sept. 20. Residents are being asked to suspend outdoor watering for these 15 days.

MWD discovered the damage to the pipeline in April.

"We put a temporary repair on it," said Bob Muir, MWD spokesman. But those at MWD knew this was only a temporary fix and have been planning the best way to move forward to create a more stable repair.

"This is a critical pipeline and we need to make the necessary repairs," Muir said. "We are trying to guard ahead of a bigger problem, should there be a leak and it becomes worse."

MWD is one of 29 contractors that get some water supplied from the California State Water Project, the state water distribution system. Though repairs will affect outdoor watering the bigger picture is that California, like other southwestern states, is facing a critical water crisis.

We must keep in mind that, under the California umbrella of a 20% goal for conservation, a portion of MWD's service area is under a strict water management budget, Muir said.

"That is a more dire situation than these [upcoming] 15 days," Muir added.

With the record low levels of the Colorado River and its tributaries, water conservation is part of life from now on in California, Arizona and Nevada.

In May the State Water Resources Control Board adopted emergency water conservation regulations in response to an executive order issued by Gov.

Gavin Newsom.

"California is facing a drought crisis and every local water agency, and California, needs to step up on conservation efforts. I am hopeful the measures enacted by the State Water Board will lead to a reduction of water use across the state. These conservation measures are increasingly important as we enter the summer months. I'm asking all Californians to step up because every single drop counts," Newsom stated at the time.

The State Water Resources Control Board voted to implement a statewide ban on watering non-functional turf in the commercial, industrial and institutional sectors, as well as issuing regulations requiring local agencies to implement water use restrictions amid the possibility that water supplies may be up to 20% lower due to extreme weather.

» TIPS FROM THE CVSS

Crescenta Valley Station School Resource Officers Prepare for All School Incidents

By Deputy Wachter

In light of the tragedy at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas this last May, I have had the same questions asked over and over again. Parents and faculty inquire, "What would you do if an armed person came to our school?" They also ask, "What are your protocols?"

For school resource deputies such as myself and Deputy Shinagawa, the answer is simple and straightforward: We would go in and stop the threat. The responding deputies from Crescenta Valley station would also immediately respond, enter the school and stop the threat.

But to give you a little more information on what we are doing to plan for any emergency, here is a summary of what preparation the school district and the station did over the last few months.

This summer we began by going to every school and meeting with the principal and security personnel to update the school emergency plans. While at each school, we scheduled a site visit for the campus of station personnel. We scheduled multiple campus tours and invited the emergency services coordinator from the City of La Cañada Flintridge and all deputies on duty to attend.

On the days of the tours, school personnel guided deputies through the campus. The deputies had the chance to ask questions about the school's emergency plans and the school got a chance to ask the deputies about our emergency plans. This ensured we are all on the same page for a variety of

different emergency situations. We also took time to study the layout of the schools. This familiarization will help the field deputies respond quicker, and more effectively, to any scenario.

Through the collaboration of the various stakeholders from the school district and law enforcement, we agreed upon standardizing various items to improve our collective efforts to resolve the incident. As a result, no matter what school we respond to, we would have the same protocol at each location.

This type of communication between the City of La Cañada Flintridge, the school district,

and the sheriff's department will be continuous and will always be updating. We will always work together to promote the safety and security of the students and staff at our local schools.

For more information on what you can do should you find yourself in an active shooter event, please visit <http://activeshooter.lasd.org>.

Deputy Wachter is a six-year veteran of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. She has served as the school resource deputy for the La Cañada Unified School District for one year. She has also attended a formal training specific to school resource deputies and active shooters.



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agency would request a payment over the phone to void an arrest warrant. Residents are warned to never give personal information, credit card number/s, or banking information over the phone unless the identity of the caller has been

verified. If someone calls and states s/he is a deputy from the CV Sheriff's Station and there are any doubts, please call the station directly at (818) 248-3464 to verify.

CRIME BLOTTER

Aug. 20
200 block of Saint Katherine in La Cañada Flintridge, a resident reported that a dark colored vehicle drove up to the resident's mailbox and a suspect exited the passenger door. The suspect gained access to the locked mailbox by prying it open. There was no mail inside the mailbox at the time; the suspect re-entered the vehicle and then drove away from the house.

The incident occurred at 5:49

a.m.
2400 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Crescenta, a man reported that while he was at his sister's home he placed his cellphone on a coffee table. He was helping his sister with medical issues; the two of them got into an argument and he left. He later realized he had left his cellphone at his sister's house. He went back the next morning to get it but it could not be located. He suspects an ex-girlfriend who visited his sister after he left may have taken the property since their relationship is strained.

The theft occurred between 3 p.m. on Aug. 19 and 10 a.m. on Aug. 20.

Aug. 18
1000 block of Fairview Drive in La Cañada Flintridge,

both driver's side hubcaps were missing from a vehicle overnight.

Aug. 16
4300 block of Fairlawn Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, three trashcans were stolen from a residence between Aug. 7-16.

Mount Wilson Red Box Road in Angeles National Forest, a woman was hiking when she stopped to take a photo of the local scenery. She placed her purse, which she was carrying, near some rocks while taking the photo. She then walked away, forgetting her purse. After remembering her purse she returned 15 minutes later to find it missing. She did not see anyone in the area. The purse contained personal information.

The theft occurred between in 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Aug. 15
2700 block of Pine Lawn Drive in La Crescenta, a resident reported that after returning home from a vacation she noticed the driver's side lock on her vehicle, which she had left at her home, had been damaged. Nothing was apparently stolen.

The incident occurred between July 29 and Aug. 15.

Angeles Forest Highway in Angeles National Forest, a family had set up their campsite at Monte Cristo Campgrounds, then left the campsite in the afternoon to drive to the city to have dinner. When they returned they found one tent on its side and two backpacks that contained personal information were missing.

The theft occurred between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Obituary Stanley Birchall



June 11, 1948 – July 29, 2022

Stanley Birchall died on the morning of July 29 in the Sepulveda VA Medical Center due to liver complications. He was 74.

Stan was a true valley guy. He was raised in La Cañada with his brother Don and sister Nancy and, in his later years, bought a house in Tujunga.

Stan was a Vietnam veteran having served a two-year stint in the Army where he was with the 101st Airborne Division. While in service, he was awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces." Though recognized for his heroic work, he rarely mentioned his years of service in the Army.

He worked at Avril's TV in Montrose for some time before meeting Steve Goldsworthy. In the 1970s Stan and Steve formed S&S Electronics, specializing in the repair of various types of electronic equipment. In fact, at the time of his death Stan's house in Tujunga had several repaired antique radios in it.

When Steve started Crescenta Valley Cable in 1982, Stan came aboard and was Steve's right hand man. He programmed cable boxes and "ran the board" for the company's radio station. He stayed with Crescenta Valley Cable until the company was sold in 1990.

Stan loved music – as long as it was Elvis Presley. He could quote iconic facts of "the king" and one Halloween even dressed as his idol.

A car aficionado, Stan bought and restored classic cars. When he died he owned four, including a much-envied wagon that was used in films. He was active in the Early Rodders, working the soundboard at many of its functions, and was a driver in the annual 9/11 remembrance motorcade.

Stan Birchall was laid to rest next to his parents and sister Nancy at Glen Haven Cemetery. He is survived by his brother Don and niece Janet.



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and drivers; there would be shared lane markings to alert drivers of bicyclists."

Alternative 1 would allow a left-turn lane that would improve safety, reduce drivers' speed and the number of collisions and encourage bicycling. This is according to the City of Glendale.

Alternative 2 would maintain existing traffic lanes, would have a shorter corridor commute time and maintain current drivers' recognition of bicyclists, according to the City.

Local Glendale resident Patrick Murphy spoke at the CVTC meeting during public comment. He voiced his concerns, as he has at past outreach discussions on this project, of cut-through traffic especially if Alternative 1 is chosen and the number of lanes is reduced.

He said that during an outreach meeting that was held with residents in the Sycamore Avenue area, which would be directly affected by the project, "everyone" who came to that meeting was opposed to Alternative 1, preferring Alternative 2.

He also mentioned that a "vote" during a virtual meeting may have trended toward the Alternative 2 choice but "many of those people don't live in the neighborhoods" that would be affected, and some did not live in the City of Glendale.

Two other people who spoke during public comment spoke in favor of Alternative 2.

The CVTC members also had questions for the Glendale representatives including concerns about emergency vehicles and limiting the number of traffic lanes.

The city representatives said the center lane would be used for emergencies and when they approached the Glendale Fire

Dept. for comment there were no "major" concerns.

CVTC member Donna Libra said she felt the Alternative 1 choice may reduce traffic on La Crescenta Avenue but that traffic would then go to Foothill Boulevard as an alternative, creating traffic issues for the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County/La Crescenta – the area represented by CVTC members.

Traffic congestion and traffic cutting through local streets continued to be a concern.

Pastor Casanova, principal traffic engineer for the City of Glendale, said there was a potential for cut-through traffic but felt it would be "manageable."

In an interview with CVW, Yazdan Emrani, director of Glendale City Public Works, said the City has held about 13 community outreach meetings concerning this project.

"We will have additional outreach at the 90% design plan stage for the chosen alternative," he said.

Public Works will present to the City Council on Sept. 13 when the alternative will be voted on by councilmembers.

Emrani added that CVTC's main concern seemed to be with potential cut through traffic if Alternative 1 were to be implemented. He told the CVTC that the process of choosing between the two alternatives will include information from the outreach meetings. Although there has been an informal tally of community members' preferences, he stressed it was not an actual voting process. It was more about how the neighbors and community at large responded to either choice.

The City looks at every street in a separate pavement

management study, which was completed last year. When streets like La Crescenta Avenue are found that need re-paving and other items of repair they then take the opportunity to look at how these projects may work with the City's goal of making streets safer for bicyclists and pedestrians.

"City's existing Bicycle Transportation Plan, adopted by City Council, recommended a bicycle facility study and implementation. Public Works Dept. conducted this study, which included analysis of the specific characteristics of the road and determined that a design option which includes re-purposing of the road, and adding protected bike lanes on both sides would be a feasible option," he said.

Emrani added that the City will monitor traffic impact and will work with the neighbors affected.

"The overall goals of this project are to encourage active transportation and Complete Streets concept, which promote walking and bicycling through traffic calming measures, improve access to transit, encourage shared mobility and improve ADA [Americans Disabilities Act] access throughout the corridor," he said.

Everyone is encouraged to review the project at www.GlendalePWprojects.com and to share comments with: Sarkis Oganessian, deputy director, Public Works/City Engineer, SOganessian@Glendaleca.gov or call (818) 548-3945; Rustom Tavitian, project manager, RTavitian@Glendaleca.gov or call (818) 937-8326; Yvonne Guerra, public outreach YGuerra@Glendaleca.gov or call (818) 548-3986.

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LCPC from page 4

In addition to teaching the new college classes, Roberts will also continue to teach her popular “Grand-Parenting” class. Entering her 30th year as a parent education instructor, Roberts has also taught PEK, tween and teen classes through the years.

Lastly, “Parenting College Juniors and Seniors,” taught by Tracy Tobias, will meet Wednesdays from 9:30 - 11

a.m. As students move into their junior and senior years of college, parents need to fully embrace their role as mentor and encourager as opposed to manager and fixer. This class will provide a community for parents to nurture their child’s independence and autonomy, allowing them to grow into thriving, successful adults, capable of managing their own lives, finances, relationships and

emotional well-being. The class will address many of the topics related to the joys and challenges of college life: demanding coursework, jobs, internships, housing, studying abroad, physical, and mental health, roommates, relationships, partying, general adulting skills, moving back home, as well as staying connected. It is a season of letting go, but a time of building a new adult relationship with

your child that can be extremely rewarding. Discussion will also focus on embracing your empty nest and making the most out of your next chapter.

For 43 years, LCPC’s Parent Education Program has maintained its legacy of reputable staff and quality education. Last year, over 500 parents and children from 22 cities came to the LCPC campus every week, driving from a

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By Amanda BAUGHMAN

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several years under the Stone Barn label and, while bottles are never sold, several are usually given to the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley. One level of membership in the Stone Barn Conservancy available at the Historical Society website (cvhistory.org) entitles the member to two bottles of wine.

Byles’ personal favorite is the Alicante Bouschet.

“It’s something of an underdog, often overlooked by winemakers,” he said, “but it has an earthy quality and makes a nice wine.”

Alicante and Abouriou are both red grapes that are most notably grown in France. The white Burger grape is also of French origin.

Though none of these grapes is native to California, Byles has put his all into caring for them – and, ultimately, producing an admirable native wine.

GCC from Cover

A little about the town: it has a house of culture commonly called “The Opera.” The Church of St. Nerses the Great opened in 2004. The Russian 19th century Gevorgavan Church is located near Martuni.

The action item was passed unanimously.

A public works action item was brought up regarding Brand Boulevard. Complete Streets Demonstration Project is a motion recommending a test project, quick-build alternative with upgraded alterations north of Brand to Mountain Street. Proposed was a reduction to one lane in each direction to provide a protected bike lane, high visibility crosswalks with curb extensions for more pedestrian safety, no reduction of parking spaces and additional landscaping. This alternative, labeled “1a,” passed unanimously.

Also passed unanimously was the request by the Glendale Police Dept. to accept a \$1,000,000 disbursement for anti-drug education directed toward youths and their parents. Glendale Police Dept. Lieutenant Alex Krikorian presented the action item to the Council.

Lt. Krikorian said, “In California, there are more drug-related deaths than homicides and traffic deaths.”

With the goal of overdose reduction, State Senator Anthony Portantino secured the funds.

After a two-week hiatus, the Glendale City Council will next meet on Sept. 13.

WEATHER from page 2

is received helps. And monsoonal storms aren’t all that are hitting southern Arizona. The humidity has been higher than normal in Arizona as well, Howlett said.

“We track the dew point and it has been pretty much above normal,” he added.

“The dew point is the temperature the air needs to be cooled to [at a constant pressure] in order to achieve a relative humidity (RH) of 100%. At this point the air cannot hold more water in the gas form. If the air were to be cooled even more, water vapor would have to come out of the atmosphere in the liquid form, usually as fog or precipitation. The higher the dew point rises the greater the amount of moisture in the air. This directly affects how ‘comfortable’ it will feel outside. Many times, relative humidity can be misleading. For example, a temperature of 30 and a dew point of 30 will give you a relative humidity of 100%, but a temperature of 80 and a dew point of 60 produces a relative humidity of 50%. It would feel much more ‘humid’ on the 80 degree day with

50% relative humidity than on the 30 degree day with a 100% relative humidity. This is because of the higher dew point. So if you want a real judge of just how ‘dry’ or ‘humid’ it will feel outside, look at the dew point instead of the RH. The higher the dew point, the muggier it will feel,” according to the National Weather Service.

On Monday at about 3 p.m. the humidity level in Sierra Vista was 53% with a dew point of 62%; Phoenix was 37% with a dew point of 63% and La Crescenta was 47% humidity with a dew point of 62%. In my hometown of Oskaloosa, Iowa, where humidity is a normal way of summer life, it was 54% humidity with a dew point of 64%. Maybe we need to rethink “it’s a dry heat.”

In “The Midnight Sun,” when Norma and Mrs. Bronson listen to the radio the newscaster warns to stay inside as those who are looking for water become more desperate. A man breaks into their apartment, drinks what little water they have saved and then apologizes. He is ashamed

for what his desperation has brought him to. The temperature rises so high that Norma collapses. The scene fades to black and when it slowly fades back in it is discovered the rising temperatures were all a dream. The Earth is actually cooling, the thermometer reads -10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Extreme weather alert from the “Twilight Zone.”

“The poles of fear, the extremes of how the Earth might conceivably be doomed ... a minor exercise in the care and feeding of a nightmare, respectfully submitted by all the thermometer-watchers

– in the “Twilight Zone.” Rod Serling

Locally, we will see temperatures in the low 90s to the mid-80s Fahrenheit over the next few days with no rain in the forecast through Tuesday. The lowest temperature, with a high of 83 degrees, will be on Sunday.

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TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

The Origin of Our 210 Freeway

The 210 Freeway is an accepted part of our valley today. It's noisy but we trade that for the ease with which we can get around Los Angeles. But in the 1960s it was bitterly fought over and residents here feared its completion would spell doom for our happy valley. This is its origin story.

The planning for this freeway began almost 80 years ago. It was part of a transit master plan laid out in 1944. It and other freeways of the master plan slumbered quietly on the drawing board until 1959 when California legislators funded the project. The Division of Highways moved forward in drawing up plans for the new "Foothills Freeway."

In our valley no one took note of the freeway plans until 1963 when the state began approaching local property owners for purchases. Locals united in opposition to the freeway but the state was firm. It

was going to happen. La Cañada was the first to organize resistance but the engineers responded only with a few freeway routing options.

Maps were presented with four proposed routes. The orange route traveled across the Crescenta-Cañada Valley above Foothill Boulevard. The blue route and the green route went through the middle and the red route was far south, cutting a path through the San Rafael and Verdugo Hills. This set various homeowner groups and community groups against each other. For instance, the La Cañada groups wanted the red route through the hills in order to save more homes, even though it would have meant the loss of Descanso Gardens. Glendale wanted the blue and green route because at that time it had plans to heavily develop the Verdugo Mountains. The fighting over routes entirely

split any serious effort to oppose the freeway.

The fighting came to a head at a grueling two-day public meeting in 1964. Although the various factions argued hotly, it became obvious that it would really come down to a decision by the cities of Glendale and Los Angeles and, most importantly, the LA County Board of Supervisors. Strongly in our corner was Supervisor Warren Dorn, who stated: "Only God can build and create a valley such as we have. And only man can destroy it." He was one of the few who still entirely opposed the freeway, calling it a "rape of our valley." He advocated the funding be funneled to the 134 Freeway

Glendale, however, was all in and was the first to sign the agreement with the state. It stated outright that it had never opposed any freeway and the freeway would be good for our community. That angered and alienated the residents of the Glendale annex areas of the valley.

It really came down to a vote of the board of supervisors. In 1966, Dorn was joined by Kenneth Hahn in opposing the freeway but the vote was three to two. Opposition was over. The freeway steam-rolled forward on a route through the center of the valley.

The first section was from Ocean View Boulevard to Lowell Avenue. Homes were bought and leveled, with a few being moved intact to empty lots. That portion opened in 1972 with other sections on either side to follow. Several TV shows and movies were filmed on the uncompleted portions of the freeways through the 1970s, such as "CHiPs," "Emergency," "Earthquake" and "Death Race 2000."

But, as I said at the beginning, today most of us are comfortable with the 210. It is what it is.

I'll wrap up with a weird footnote to this story: the short section of the Foothill Freeway that was built in La Cañada in about 1956.

Only a couple of miles long, it went from the east side of the Arroyo to Foothill at Gould Avenue. Apparently, it was built ahead of the rest of the freeway in order to alleviate traffic across the Arroyo. But it proved too narrow and was bypassed by the 210. The west half of the old freeway was torn out and dumped into Flint Canyon where it is visible today along the creek bed. The eastern portion remains as Oak Grove Drive where it crosses the Arroyo.



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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON » REP. ADAM SCHIFF

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And last week a landmark package called the Inflation Reduction Act transformed some of our country's longest-standing priorities into realities. In addition

to cutting our nation's deficit and costs for working families, it finally sets us on course to fight the climate crisis with the urgency it demands. The benefits for our economy, our planet and our people will be felt immediately, and reverberate for generations to come.

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At home, Californians will be able to claim thousands of dollars in

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Pain of Saying Goodbye

How do you say goodbye to someone you have known almost your entire life? Not "goodbye" like I will see you next week, but goodbye from this world as we know it.

Stan Birchall passed on July 29. I met Stan when I was just 16 years old and we both worked at Avril's TV in Montrose. Three years later we would start a business together, appropriately named S&S Electronics, for Stan and Steve. Or maybe it was for Steve & Stan. That was in 1979, so who can

remember?!

Stan introduced me to the world of swap meets and we would often spend a Saturday wandering around looking to turn other folks' junk into priceless items. Stan learned his solid knowledge of electronics in the U.S. Army 101st Airborne where he would get dropped onto a firebase and set up communications so troops could advance. "Advance" meant he was already behind enemy lines and troops were trying to reach his location, at which point the

communications guys would pack up and move yet again further into enemy territory. Stan never talked much about his military life but since we spent so much time together I probably heard more than most.

Stan had a wide range of musical tastes. You could listen to Elvis from either the '50s, '60s or '70s. But it was always Elvis playing on his radio.

Later I would start a local cable TV company and Stan came to

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YOUTH

Scout Gives Presentation, Moves Forward in Attaining Eagle Rank



Photos by Dick CLUBB

LEFT: Emelia Lagousis, center in Scout uniform, is surrounded by fellow Scouts and supporters, including her parents. Mom Kendra is to her left.

RIGHT: Emelia Lagousis made a presentation to attendees of the monthly veterans breakfast. Mom Kendra described the experience with the veterans as “heartwarming.” “The people in the Hall were all so kind and helpful to Emelia,” she said.



By Robin GOLDSWORTHY

Emelia Lagousis, 14, entered the world of scouting just a few short years ago and since then has earned 31 merit badges, two National Outdoor Awards and is making her way toward reaching the rank of Eagle. She did this as part of Troop 360, an all-girl Scouts BSA (formerly Boy Scouts) troop based in San Marino. Troop 360 is the first and only all-girl troop in San Marino, and the largest in the council, according to its website.

“She did much of it during COVID,” said her mother Kendra. “She kept at it during COVID and

had no one doing it with her. She was a little timid to do this by herself; it can be hard for young people to try something new.”

Emelia even went to the Newport Sea Base without any other Scouts to complete her National Outdoor Award for aquatics – a grueling task that included being in the water over 83 hours with an additional 55 hours on the water.

A major component of earning the rank of Eagle is successfully executing a project that benefits a religious organization, school or the community. At the Aug. 13 monthly breakfast hosted by American Legion 288 and VFW Post 1614 at Verdugo Hills Memorial Hall

where Emelia’s grandfather, Don Thompson, is a member she made a presentation on her journey through scouting that culminated with her proposed Eagle project: building needed railing at part of the Hall.

Showing their support at the Aug. 13 meeting were fellow Scouts from her troop – all clad in blue shirts – along with Kendra, scoutmaster of Troop 360, and Emelia’s dad Ted.

The monthly breakfast ended up being more of a pancake fundraiser for Emelia’s Eagle project; she needed funds to purchase all the equipment to build and paint the rails.

The experiences that Emelia

has had since joining Scouts are something she will carry with her for the rest of her life.

“She’s grown so much from the program; she completed national youth leadership training camp

last year – over 200 hours were volunteered to be on staff at youth leadership training this year,” said Kendra. “Scouts is an amazing program that more young people should be involved in.”

Youngsters Gain Soccer Knowledge



From left are Officer Varooj Karibyan of the Glendale Police Dept., Cerritos Elementary School Principal Diana Hernandez, CEO and President Dignity Health - Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center Jill Welton and Officer Daniel Estrada of the Glendale Police Dept.

Glendale Memorial Hospital recently hosted a free soccer clinic in partnership with LA Galaxy. The day offered a chance for younger soccer enthusiasts to be given instruction by LA Galaxy professionals.

Elks Scholarship Helps Students Follow their Dreams

The Elks National Foundation announced the start of the 2023 Elks Most Valuable Student scholarship contest. The MVS scholarship is available to high school seniors who are United States citizens. Applicants do not need to be related to a member of the Elks. The judging criteria are

based on academics, leadership, service and financial need. The application is completed online and must be submitted by the Nov. 14 deadline. The 500 national winners will be announced in April 2023. The top 20 national finalists participate in the Leadership Weekend and interview for the

top awards, ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The remaining 480 runners-up receive \$4,000 scholarships.

This year, the Elks National Foundation is investing \$4 million in college scholarships. MVS

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BETWEEN FRIENDS

CV WEEKLY ON THE MOVE



While having a fantastic time with family while vacationing in Carpinteria, the Danette and Kerry Ericksons took a moment to snap a photo with their family and the community's favorite newspaper.

CV Weekly loves to travel! Take us along on your next trip and send us a photo. You may find yourselves on the pages of the community's favorite newspaper.

Bargain Box Holds Christmas in August Sale



Photos by Ruth SOWBY

LEFT: Montrose resident Linda Sweeney is diverted from Christmas shopping in favor of clothes at the Assistance League – Flintridge Bargain Box sale on Aug. 9.

ABOVE: Assistance League – Flintridge members trotted out Christmas items for their Bargain Box Christmas in August sale on Tuesday, Aug. 9. One of the first in line was, at right, Sandra Yang. Her big red bow was checked out by League volunteer Melinda Gilman.

Members of the Assistance League-Flintridge gathered seasonal items at its Bargain Box store in La Cañada Flintridge for savvy shoppers eager to make their holiday purchases early.

In addition to its holiday items, the Bargain Box also offered its traditional clothing and other non-holiday merchandise.

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» DENISE TRABOULSI, MSW

Medication Management: A Piece of the Healthy Aging Puzzle

We are always looking for ways to stay healthy as we age. Even with good eating habits and exercise we cannot prevent all the ailments and diseases associated with aging without some medical intervention, usually in the form of medications. According to a study by the Kaiser Family Foundation, nine out of 10 people who are 65 and older take at least one prescription medication and more than half of all seniors take four or more prescriptions a day. That is a lot of medication to manage!

Unfortunately, according to Health and Human Services, over half of all seniors do not take prescription drugs as instructed by their physicians, which can be dangerous. Some reasons why older adults do not take medications as prescribed can be attributed to the aging process: forgetting to take medications due to memory loss and/or cognitive decline, vision problems make it difficult to read prescription bottles and as we age even the act of swallowing pills can become difficult. Other non-medical factors, such as the high cost of some drugs, can prevent seniors from even filling a prescription. Other common problems associated with prescription drugs include negative interactions of multiple drugs prescribed by different doctors and medication side effects,



such as dizziness or drowsiness, that can affect balance and lead to falls or serious injuries.

Here are some simple steps seniors can take to better manage their medications: 1) Create a list of all prescription drugs, over-the-counter medications, and vitamins and supplements taken daily with the name of the doctor who prescribed each one; 2) Use a calendar or journal to log the time each medication is taken throughout the day; 3) Use a daily pill organizer; 4) Set an alarm as a reminder to take medications or ask a family member or caregiver to assist you; 5) Speak with your doctor about any difficulties you have with medications.

Other helpful tips for better medication management are to: use

one pharmacy for all prescriptions, ask for large print prescription bottles that are easy to read and bottles that are easy to open, and sign up for automatic refills with your insurance plan or pharmacy.

If the cost of a medication is too expensive, ask your doctor or pharmacist for a cheaper alternative or generic form. Look into free discount prescription drug cards that can lower the cost of certain medications. For low-income seniors, Medicare Savings Programs help pay premiums and prescription drug costs.

For more information, please call the Community Resource Center for Aging at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital at (818) 949-4033 or send an email to aging-resources@med.usc.edu.

TRAVEL & LEISURE

All the Fun of Life Found in 'Normal Noises'



Photo by Doug Engalla. From left are Sascha Vanderslik, Alec Reusch, Mareli Mitchel-Shields and Michael Gabiano in Normal Noises.

The Group Rep presents the world premiere of "Normal Noises" written and directed by Pasadena resident Clara Rodriguez.

This is an evening of six short and funny plays about life – but not just about the big things in life. Sometimes it's about the

little things that make you want to get out of bed in the morning, or maybe stay in bed, or maybe do both at the same time.

Cast includes: Cynthia Bryant, Cheryl Crosland, Michael Gabiano, Sheena Georges, Pascale Gigon, Cecil Jennings, Melissa Kaye,

Mareli Mitchel-Shields, Lloyd Pedersen, Alec Reusch, Steve Shaw, Neil Thompson and Sascha Vanderslik.

Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. thru Sept. 10. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.theGROUPrep.com for more information.

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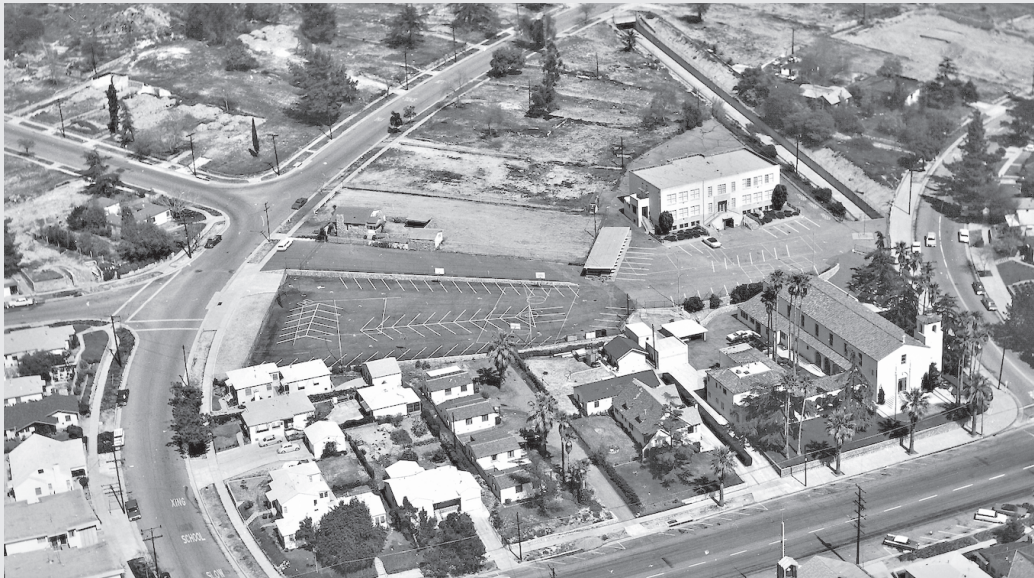
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THEN & NOW

Freeway Clearance Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



Then » In the late 1960s, houses in the proposed freeway route were removed, leaving empty lots. This is a view looking northeast at Holy Redeemer Church. Montrose Avenue is at the bottom of the shot with Briggs Avenue on the left and Del Mar Road on the right. Over 20 homes were removed in this small section, a huge disruption to the valley. Note the flood control channel on the upper right side of the photo. Watch what happens to it when the freeway comes through.



Now » The same view today with Holy Redeemer Church and Montrose Avenue at the bottom of the shot. The 210 Freeway, with its Ocean View on-ramps and off-ramps, takes up a lot of real estate where there used to be homes. Briggs Avenue on the left and Ocean View on the right are now overpasses. And look what happened to the flood control channel. It has been enclosed to cross the freeway in a "water bridge," or aqueduct, looking very much like a street bridge. Many people wonder why there are bridges across the freeway that have no traffic.

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GLENDALE KIWANIS WELCOMES ROUBIK GOLANIAN

At the Aug. 26 meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Glendale City Manager Roubik Golanian will be presenting the state of city address.

Guests are welcome at the lunch meeting. The cost to attend, which includes lunch, is \$15. Meeting starts at noon.

The Club meets Friday afternoons at the Elks Lodge, 120 E. Colorado Blvd. in Glendale.

FALL OPENING SOCIAL AND 'MUSIC JAM' PLAY-IN

The Suzuki Music Program of Los Angeles (SMPLA) will hold its fall opening social and "Music Jam" play-in on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 4 p.m. at the west end of the Van Nuys Sherman Oaks Park, 5021 Tilden Ave., Sherman Oaks. All students studying Suzuki violin and/or guitar are invited, including beginners.

Attendees can bring their own dinner and a treat to share, and there will be music games, "jamming" on fiddle tunes, world music and Suzuki pieces. For more information, visit www.SuzukiMusicofLA.org.

LEARN TO CODE

On Tuesday, Aug. 30 from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. a free WordPress HTML CSS JavaScript coding meet up group is taking place in-person. It will be held at the North Hollywood Diner, (The NoHo Diner), 11329 Magnolia Blvd. in North Hollywood. <https://www.meetup.com/learn-to-code-wordpress-meetup-group/events/287731902/>

Event questions? Call (213) 840-1526, email CodeTextDev@gmail.com or visit www.CodeText.dev.

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>.

SINGERS: LEND US YOUR VOICES

The Verdugo Hills Women's Chorus (VHWC) is in need of women's voices to round out its chorus. Soprano, second soprano or alto all are welcome to join the chorus, which has entertained residents of La Crescenta, Glendale, La Cañada, Pasadena, Monrovia, Sunland-Tujunga and beyond. The group entertains at club meetings, church groups, schools, senior facilities and more.

Ki Park, a collaborative pianist who has worked with classical singers, instrumentalists and choruses throughout the Los Angeles community, is VHWC music director.

VHWC has been a chorus of 35-plus active singers. The members meet at St. Luke's of the Mountains Church, 2563 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta on Monday mornings September through June at 9:15 a.m. The chorus is not associated with the church but uses its facilities for rehearsals.

Anyone interested can contact Arlene Massimino at (818) 624-1111 or Ki Park at (818) 720-6465.

BUTTERFLY GARDEN PRESENTATION

Betina Loudermilk will be making a presentation about building a garden for butterflies. She'll teach attendees about some common butterflies that will be found and what plants to put in a garden to attract them.

She'll discuss the differences between natives and non-native plants and their value to butterflies.

The community is invited to attend the Crescenta Valley Group and the Verdugo Hills Group of the Sierra Club for this joint presentation on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. To register for this upcoming one hour webinar:

<https://tinyurl.com/2p93shsd>.

SUZUKI WAY PARENT ORIENTATION AND INFORMATION NIGHT

The Suzuki Music Program of Los Angeles (SMPLA) will hold its "Making Music the Suzuki Way - Every Child Can Learn!" parent orientation and information night on Thursday, Sept. 8 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. via Zoom. All adults are invited to attend.

For more information, visit www.SuzukiMusicofLA.org. To receive the Zoom link, RSVP at <http://www.suzukimusicofla.org/contact.html>. The Suzuki Music Education philosophy and method, child development issues, and the SMPLA program will be discussed in detail.

BURRO FLATS

Beautiful polychrome pictographs created by local early populations and listed on the National Register of Historic Places are just a part of more than 150 archaeological sites in the

Burro Flats area. Sites include numerous Chumash, Western Ranching and Space Age period locations spread across 2,850 acres in the Santa Susana Mountains at the west end of the San Fernando Valley.

Al Knight, speaker for the Sept. 10 program, will present his 25 years of research on the Burro Flats area. Knight has over 40 years experience in archeological, anthropological and historic fieldwork, research and writing and is the author of numerous published and unpublished reports. He has participated in over 250 projects in Southern California, including work leading to the creation of the nearby Stonehurst community HPOZ.

This event is free and open to the public and everyone is welcome. The program is on Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. at Bolton Hall Museum, home of Little Landers Historical Society, 10110 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga.

Additional information is available from the Little Landers Historical Society by calling (818) 352-3420 or visiting BoltonHall.org or emailing llhs@boltonhall.org.

COME LEARN MODERN SQUARE DANCING

A new beginner's modern square dancing class is starting 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at St. George's Episcopal Church, 808 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada. First two classes are free.

Meet new people while getting exercise for both your body and mind. Proof of vaccination required; masks are optional at the present time. More info by emailing illi313@yahoo.com or visiting www.setsinstep.org.

EMBRACING THE FUTURE OF THE CAMPBELL CENTER

The Campbell Center is having its annual benefit luncheon honoring key supporters on Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Glen Arden Club in Glendale. This year's honorees are Campbell Center founder Jerry Campbell, Rick Dinger, Dave Greenbaum and Roxie Varela. Special acknowledgement to former Campbell Center executive director David Fields.

To purchase tickets or sponsor the event, visit www.thecampbellcenter.org/benefit.

The Glen Arden Club is located at 357 Arden Ave.

TGHS PRESENTS 'DISCOVERING GLENDALE'S DOCTORS HOUSE'

The Glendale Historical Society is hosting a picnic and movie night on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. Tickets will be available beginning today, Aug. 4, for this event, which includes a picnic and a screening of the new documentary "Discovering Glendale's Doctors House."

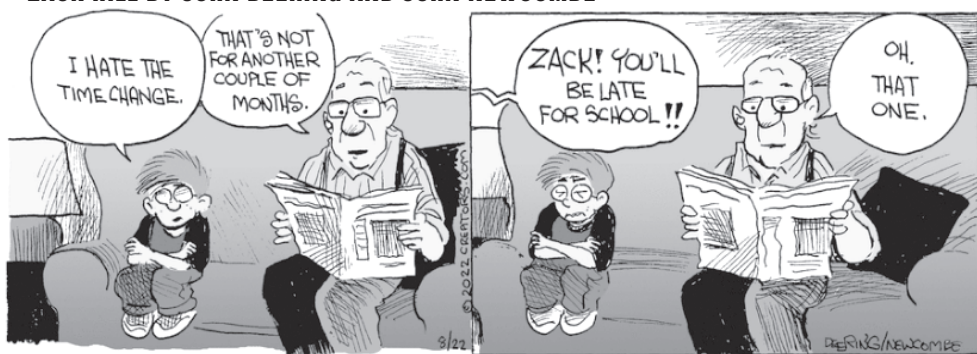
The documentary is a "behind-the-scenes" look at the recent production shoot of the long-anticipated "Doctors House Tour Documentary" (a working title). Filming took place at "the house that started it all" during the first weekend in June and the documentary is currently in the post-production stage. Doctors House Curator Peter Rusch will host the program and will give viewers an intimate and close-up look at the house, the families that resided there, and the impact that the house adds to Glendale's rich history.

For details, visit <https://glendalehistorical.org/doctors-house-documentary>.

FOOTHILLS DANCEMAKERS CONCERT

Foothills Dancemakers concerts take place on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. at A Room To Create in Pasadena. Tickets are \$20, general admission, and \$15 for DRC, students and seniors with valid ID. A Room To Create is located at 1158 E. Colorado. Parking is available behind the building and on the surrounding streets. For reservations, visit www.penningtondancegroup.org/tickets or call (626) 204-0331 for more information.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

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August 22, 2022 - August 28, 2022

ARIES March 21 - April 19

You're considering ways to bring in more money on a week-to-week basis so you can enjoy a more comfortable lifestyle. Not a bad plan, all things considered. The challenge will be to balance your desire to have fun with family members and romantic partner with your need to establish your own creativity. Your impulse to write, play music, paint, or build yields emotional and monetary rewards.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20

This week you're headed into a time of inner inventory, both literally and metaphorically. This is due to aspects affecting your house of the physical home and deepest inner emotions. How you nurture yourself comes into focus now. You need to decide if taking some work home or even establishing a home office allows you to get more done with fewer distractions. Money follows these efforts on your own behalf.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20

You may be tempted to tell your story in more than one way. You could find that your desk is cluttered with missives from others seeking work, wanting a contribution to their organizations, or just wanting to catch up. But you're also in a dreamy mood, and could easily think up a terrific plot for the next Great American Novel. Your creativity is humming on all cylinders.

CANCER June 21 - July 22

You may find yourself a bit unbalanced now. The home and inner emotions are highlighted, so you may find that you lack confidence or a steady home base from which to operate. As things are changing there, your dreams are exploding with all kinds of strange images and signs. Practice patience with your unconscious mind. It's trying to tell you something that will bring abundance over time.

LEO July 23 - August 22

You aren't always known for subtlety, and this week is no different. Your communication and personal style can be unconventional, at the very least, so tone it down a little if you're trying to make a positive first impression. You're thinking about how to make your career a little more freelance, a little less office-bound. Show them you can be trusted and you can call the shots.

VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

You're riding big waves of change in your money life. You're filled with amazingly creative ideas about how to earn and save more, which is great. But you're also sometimes a bit unstable, so having a Plan B, C, and D wouldn't hurt. Meanwhile, your career sector is lighting up, asking you to assume more of a leadership role there.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You're facing an interesting time. On the one hand, your social networks are getting larger and more supportive. On the other, someone isn't being entirely honest about what they want to get out of your friendship. Rather than end the relationship or take it personally, chalk it up to your irresistible joie de vivre. They want to be around you because you're successful, and may just be able to help you achieve your dreams.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

A time of change is indicated regarding career matters and authority figures. The Universe supports any new changes you want to make to your career, and offers a boost. However, the influences can be either creative or confusing, depending on how you use them. Choose your path carefully and with intention.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You're chomping at the bit to get started on a new creative project. This will happen, and your mind will be stimulated in all sorts of interesting directions. This will also affect kids, romantic partner, family members, and fun. Spending your cash in these areas affirms your place in the world and rewards all of your hard work.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

This week you may be trying to figure out a way to have your cake and eat it, too. Your mind is working overtime to get you out from under any financial obligations you may have, and the Universe helps you take this to the next level. Make sure to double-check all the figures before signing off on anything.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

The focus of your life falls on your relationships with others, particularly those who cross over into your working and financial life. You may find that the exchanges you have together are loving, supportive, and even profitable now. There's some wonderfully creative energy between you. But since the truth can also be clouded, vow to find it together.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

It's been some time since you felt you were paid what you're worth, but that may soon change. You're the star at work now, showcasing your talents and abilities at their best. Others can see in you what they want to see, almost as if you're a life-sized projection screen. You have all the power to ask for more money or make a great case for your eventual promotion.

PROBLEM SOLVED » BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

What is my LG serial number? I have 24 hours to find it or I'll lose \$500.

After Ralph Pack buys several appliances from LG, he submits a request for a rebate. But LG doesn't recognize his serial number. His deadline for submitting the rebate is tomorrow. Is his \$500 out the window?

Q I bought a washer, dryer, mini-washer and pedestal from LG recently and applied for a \$500 rebate. LG says the serial number for the pedestal is incorrect.

I've sent LG a photo of the sticker but a representative told me it wasn't the serial number. There are no other stickers on the pedestal.

I went to Home Depot, where I bought the appliances, and they couldn't help me. They gave me a number to call but that just referred me back to the LG website. I can't get a human on the phone. This is very frustrating.

I have been trying to submit my application for the rebate for over two weeks. My deadline is tomorrow. Help!

~ Ralph Pack, McDonough, Georgia

A: LG offered you a \$500 rebate for your appliances and it should have given you one by now. LG has a helpful website where it shows you how to find the serial number on your appliance. But it only shows you where they are for washers and dryers, but not for pedestals. I did, however, find information about pedestal serial numbers online. Apparently you can find the serial number on an exterior side panel. An LG representative also told you that normally the serial number is on a sticker on the door.

I'm as frustrated as you are by this case. If I didn't know any better, I'd say LG is offering a rebate but making it impossible to redeem because it's hidden the serial number. But who

knows? This may just be a simple misunderstanding.

In the end, LG couldn't help you locate your serial number. It's possible someone removed the sticker before you purchased the item. I would recommend that you always check for a serial number when someone delivers your appliance. Maybe the takeaway from this case is: If you're applying for a rebate, you should definitely make sure you can find a serial number before you accept the appliance.

I list the executive customer service contacts for LG on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. A brief, polite email to one of them might have saved your \$500 rebate. But some of the responsibility also falls on Home Depot where you bought your appliances. It was advertising

the rebate and should have been able to help you find the serial number, too.

By the way, you did a great job of keeping a paper trail between you and LG. I can see that you handled this case by the book. Nice work!

I contacted LG on your behalf. A few days later, you received an email from LG. "Good news!" it said. "Your claim has been approved and we are now getting your Visa prepaid card ready to send."

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ACROSS

- 1) Stitch up anew
- 6) Rye fungus
- 11) Santa ____, Calif.
- 14) Coffee emanation
- 15) Wife of Abraham
- 16) Cupid's mo.
- 17) Initial use of nuclear weapons
- 19) "O death, where is ____ sting?"
- 20) Football support
- 21) Bird call
- 22) Lecherous looks
- 24) Burn a bit, as a burger
- 25) It's white and fleecy
- 26) Acted the umpire, in a way
- 31) Audibly
- 32) A poker stake
- 33) Flight on a shuttle
- 36) Like a recluse
- 37) Cocoon occupants
- 39) Gentleman of the road
- 40) Drumstick, initially
- 41) At ____ (military order)
- 42) Breakfast staple
- 43) Some forms of protest
- 47) Sprinkle
- 49) Sandbox toy
- 50) Doughboy's ally
- 51) Wet bars?
- 53) "Crikey!"
- 56) "____ Father, who art ..."
- 57) Camel competitor
- 60) Wrath
- 61) Erupt, as tempers
- 62) Gain computer access
- 63) Drug that might cause flashbacks
- 64) Valuable stringed instrument, for short
- 65) Ivory partner

DOWN

- 1) Huck Finn's boat
- 2) Famous canal
- 3) Mad as a hornet
- 4) Letters on an ambulance
- 5) Observed
- 6) Fruity-smelling chemical compounds
- 7) Filet mignon order, sometimes
- 8) What cleats increase
- 9) Furniture wood
- 10) Similar stuff
- 11) Earthquake follow-up
- 12) Indira Gandhi's father
- 13) Bottomless gulf
- 18) A herring relative
- 23) Before, romantically
- 24) Whodunit board game
- 25) Provide as a footnote
- 26) Refuse to raise
- 27) Cosmetic additive
- 28) Not buzz-cut
- 29) Come to the point?
- 30) Some strands in a cell
- 34) Bassoon's smaller kin
- 35) Soprano Lily
- 37) It gets flipped
- 38) "____ it or lose it"
- 39) Icy pellets
- 41) Inundates
- 42) React angrily
- 44) It often starts with "www"
- 45) Incapable of littering
- 46) Military "lights out" song
- 47) Overpamper
- 48) Comes down in buckets
- 51) Surgery aftermath, sometimes
- 52) Creole pod
- 53) Computer acronym for sloppy work
- 54) Cut from the same cloth
- 55) Opposite of admit
- 58) Farthest or highest (Abbr.)
- 59) Apt first name for a thief?

NO ROOM TO SPARE?

By David M. George

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME
 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME: RAFI BODOUR. Case number 22GDCP00122. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles 111 North Hill St. Los Angeles, CA 91002, Stanley Mosk Courthouse. To all interested persons: 1. Petitioner RAFI BODOUR, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: a. Present Name: RAFI BODOUR to Proposed Name: RAFI BEDROSSIAN. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. **NOTICE OF HEARING** a. Date: NOVEMBER 16, 2022 Time: 8:30AM Dept.: D Room: n/a b. The address of the court is same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Published Crescenta Valley Weekly August 25, September 1, 8, 15, 2022.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Directors of Foothill Municipal Water District will conduct a public hearing on September 19, 2022 at the hour of 3:00 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, to consider the adoption of an ordinance establishing compensation for directors of the municipal water district and for persons representing the municipal water district as a director of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. The Board will consider compensating such person for up to ten meetings per month at the rate of \$136.71/meeting. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE all interested persons are invited to attend and provide written and oral comment. Nina Jazmadarian, Secretary. Published in the Crescenta Valley Weekly, August 25, 2022.

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Stan was one of those in the shadows. He was never in the spotlight but always willing to help out. We filmed the Montrose Christmas Parade for years back in the 1980s. He would spend days setting up and making it all work. In later years, he would run the sound for just about any car club event in town. I would have to look behind trees and buildings to find him just to say "hi."

Goodbye, my friend. I hope to see you again.

Steve Goldsworthy
La Crescenta

Expanding the Discussion on Privilege

I really appreciated the recent "Thoughts from a Privileged Woman"(From the Desk of the Publisher, Aug. 11) and honor Ms. Goldsworthy's truth that she expressed in her article. As someone who has been taking steps to learn more about environmental injustice and systems of oppression, I found myself walking an uncomfortable and immensely rewarding journey of unpacking "privilege."

Although I am not a white woman (I am an Asian American woman from an immigrant family), I actually had very similar initial thought processes as Ms. Goldsworthy: I am born a certain way and was not sure why certain advantages had to become a discussion point. Further, I agree with Ms. Goldsworthy that we are complex as people. It can feel uncomfortable to be lumped into a big group, given there is so much nuance to who we are individually.

As I continued my own internal work in this space, I realized that there are certain aspects of my life and identity that do give me an advantage in today's society, whether it's related to my age, ability, socioeconomic status, etc. There are, unfortunately, other aspects of my identity that give me a disadvantage, like my race and gender.

Ultimately, I have found that "privilege" is not a good or bad thing. Recognizing the privileges I have in today's society doesn't have to make me feel ashamed or give me reason to dismiss others.

What matters is what I do with my privilege. Can my privilege be used to help others in the community? This looks different for everyone and, for me, it meant letting go of a normal corporate career to becoming a community advocate and climate/ecology educator in order to advance healthy and safe places for all. This path for me has been healing and rewarding.

Jennifer Ho
La Crescenta

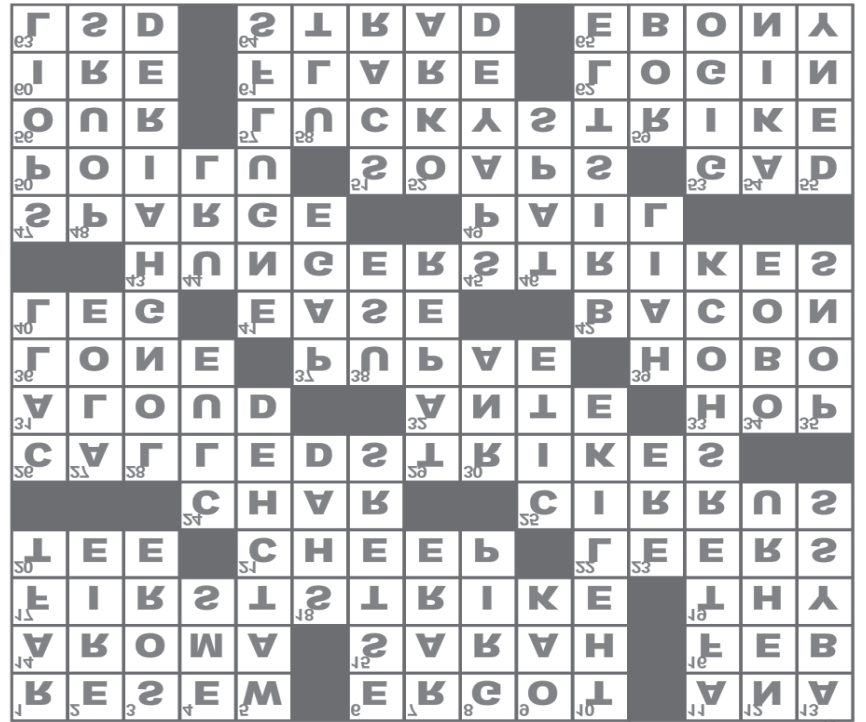
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Imagine - this is only a glimpse of what's possible when we take steps to make our economy work for everyone.

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