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Women's History Month Celebrated by Council

By Roman INGUANZO

Tuesday night's meeting of the Glendale City Council began with a proclamation designating March 2023 as Women's History Month and March 8 as International Women's Day. Mayor Ardy Kassakhian called upon all residents of Glendale to celebrate International Women's History Month. Kassakhian commended the countless women who contributed to the advancement and development of today's world. Concluding the proclamation, Kassakhian urged men to support and celebrate International Women's History Month too, stating that "every great man knows best to follow in the footsteps of great women."

Two new appointments occurred during the meeting. Roland Kedikian was officially appointed to the Glendale Water and Power Commission when the Council unanimously voted him to the position. Daniel Paul was also officially appointed to the Glendale Historic Preservation Commission with a unanimous vote from the Council. After his successful appointment, Paul stated, "I look forward to contributing to the city I live in."

The Council voted in favor of an ordinance to remove parking permits for commercial vehicles and to update parking permit fees for large vehicles, boats and personal watercraft.

A heated hearing took place regarding a proposed development project for a new equestrian facility, which includes the "demolition of the existing stables and accessory buildings located at 1900 Riverside Drive in conjunction with the development of new kennel and stable buildings, a

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More Rain Less Drought

By Mary O'KEEFE

The rain, rain, rain came down, down, down in a rushing, rising riv'lets. 'Til the river crept out of its bed, And crept right into Piglet's. — "Rain, Rain, Rain Came Down, Down, Down" from "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day"

It has been raining a lot and snowing in the mountains and in lower elevations. We have seen rainfall totals of more than eight inches in one storm. The hillsides that were brown this time last year are now green and reservoirs that were almost empty are now close to full capacity ... and more rain is expected. But the rainfall, though welcome, has brought mudslides and the snow in the mountains has trapped many Californians. Gov. Gavin Newsom activated the California National Guard in 13 counties due to the winter storms.

With all of this, does that mean



Photo by John Fisanotti
The latest storm brought lots of snow and rain to the local area, and local mountains, every drop helping California move out of the drought. Pictured here is Mt Lukens from Deukmejian Wilderness Park.

that our drought is finally moderate-to-abnormally dry. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and Every Thursday scientists Drought Mitigation Center state has moved from extreme from the National Oceanic produce maps that show what and/or exceptional drought to Administration Agency (NOAA),

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Insulin Prices Capped

By Mary O'KEEFE

Many people, with and without insurance, worry what would happen if they could not afford their medication. It is especially worrisome for those who are on regular medication like insulin.

According to reports, insulin costs have been increasing over the last few years and the costs have not matched inflation. Prices can range monthly from \$140 for brand name medication to \$60 for generic.

Aggregate out-of-pocket spending by people with Medicare Part D insurance for insulin products quadrupled between 2007 to 2020, increasing from \$236 million to \$1.03 billion. The number of Medicare Part D enrollees who use insulin doubled over these years from 1.6 million to 2.2 million, according to Kaiser Family Foundation.

The average for Medicare Part D enrollees without low-income subsidies spent \$572 per person for insulin in 2020, and some spent even more, according to Kaiser.

Which is why this month's announcement from Eli Lilly was such good news for those who depend on this medication.

On March 1, the company announced a price reduction of 70% for its most commonly prescribed insulin and an expansion of its Insulin Value Program that caps patient out-of-pocket costs at \$35 or less per month, according to a statement from Eli Lilly.

"While the current healthcare system provides access to insulin for most people with diabetes, it still does not provide affordable insulin for everyone and that needs to change," stated David A. Ricks, Lilly's chair and CEO. "The aggressive price cuts we're an-

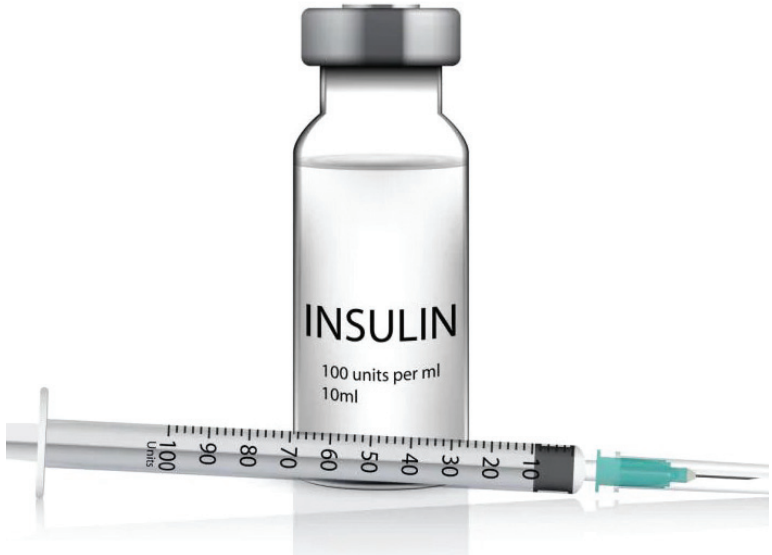
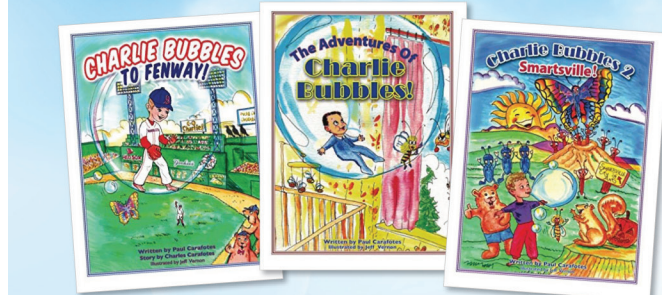


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nouncing should make a real difference for Americans with diabetes. Because these price cuts will take time for the insurance and pharmacy system to implement, we are taking the additional step to immediately cap out-of-pocket

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Regaining My Land Legs

I feel a sense of melancholy when thinking of the absolutely fantastic vacation that I returned from on Sunday night.

For the last two weeks, I have shared with you some of the dynamic photos and stories of our time at sea aboard the Emerald Princess. Steve and I traveled to several ports culminating with our passage through the Panama Canal. It truly was an amazing trip.

Why the melancholy? Well, I miss someone who makes my bed, straightens my room (twice a day), serves me dinner in one of several eateries (three main dining rooms, two specialty restaurants and an assortment of places offering everything from pizza to ice cream cones) where I never have to worry if there's enough money in my wallet and where I'm greeted with a refreshing moist towel and flavored water when returning from a land excursion. Yes, cruising definitely does not stink.

We returned to the states on Friday morning, disembarking in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida then renting a car and driving to Miami Beach for the night (we've never seen it before). Then we flew to Georgia to see Steve's aunt and some of my family members. Unfortunately, Steve contracted a head cold (which I have since caught) and couldn't see his elderly aunt. However, thanks to modern technology he was able to

Facetime her.

On Sunday evening our son Danny picked us up from LAX, officially ending our vacation.

It was a fantastic trip marred by just a few things. Coming home, Steve's garment bag never left Miami Airport though it was properly tagged (thankfully he received a call this morning that the bag was found and will be sent to California in the next day or two). I also lost one of my favorite coats, a grey one I called my Mrs. Mazel coat. Darn! So careless of me. Hopefully the airport in Atlanta will find it and send it over ... but I'm not holding my breath.

I'm already looking over the Princess website to see about booking a Caribbean cruise...

And keeping in line with places we visited, I see that according to AP Colombia is proposing transferring at least 70 hippopotamuses that live near Pablo Escobar's former ranch – apparent descendants of four imported from Africa illegally by the late drug lord in the 1980s –

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» WEATHER WATCH

Taking A Look Outside Our Window

By Mary O'KEEFE

It has been refreshing to me when I call NOAA and more often than not I am greeted with a female voice. Don't get me wrong – all of the meteorologists and weather specialists I speak to at NOAA are amazing. They must answer the same questions over and over again from so many reporters and yet they are always patient, kind and willing to not only answer the questions but also explain the answers in detail. But it has been nice to speak with women scientists. Maybe it's because I am so used to men being the voice on the phone when I call about most of the subjects I am covering that it makes the female voice so welcoming. Or maybe it's because since birth I have been very aware that women may work in positions of power but they are not always the face, or voice, of those positions. And okay, yes I admit it, I am still carrying some bitterness from watching my mom train men to get promoted over her – so I might be hyperaware of women in the workplace.

The term "weather girl" was apparently first termed in the 1950s when "attractive women weather casters were hired by television station managers in an attempt to boost struggling ratings. Often having no scientific background, weather girls cheerfully presented the forecasts by using gimmicks, including costumes such as bathing suits," according to AccuWeather.

But as often happens the stereotype often becomes the norm when in fact there have been many women meteorologists who have been working in the field and have made strides forward in science. Here are just three of these pioneers:

Bernice Ackerman is known as the first woman weather caster in the U.S. and the first woman meteorologist at Argonne National Laboratory. She attended the University

of Chicago, earned a bachelor's degree in meteorology in 1948, a master's degree in meteorology in 1955 and a Doctor of Philosophy in geophysical science in 1965. At Argonne she was the only woman to do research in its Cloud Physics Lab. She actually started her career as a weather observer and flight briefer for Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, or WAVES, during WWII.

She was in the U.S. Weather Bureau and contributed to the research on extended-range tornado forecasting, cloud physics, weather modification, urban climate and radar meteorology. She passed away in 1995.

June Bacon-Bercey grew up in Wichita, Kansas in the area known as Tornado Alley. Although she started her studies in Kansas, majoring in math, she knew she wanted to study meteorology and went to the University of California. Bacon-Bercey told the Baltimore Sun in 1977 that going into the profession was not easy. "When I chose my major, my adviser, who [was then] still at UCLA, advised me to go into home economics." She ignored that advice and earned her undergraduate degree in meteorology in 1954, the first African American woman to receive that degree. After her degree she began working at NOAA in Washington, D.C. as a weather analyst and forecaster. But she soon turned her talent to studying the effects of hydrogen and atomic bombs on the atmosphere. Remember this was the time of nuclear research ... via detonation like at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands. Bacon-Bercey took a position as a senior advisor at the Atomic Energy Commission. According to reports, when she was offered to appear on television as the TV meteorologist she was hesitant, feeling it was more gimmicky for women rather than promoting serious knowledge. However she

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Selling Your Home This Spring?

Make Sure to Check These Items off Your To-Do List First

- Complete your own inspection. Look at your home from the street. For instance, is the roof free of debris? Typically, the landscape needs to be spruced up.
- Add exterior touches and minor additions to make your home stand out. Some everyday updates, for example, are a new mailbox, home address numbers, freshly painted front door, and a new welcome mat.
- Hire a professional to pressure wash and clean windows and gutters. Visit www.HarbsList.com for our list of vendors.
- If needed, consider painting the exterior of your home. A fresh coat of paint can revive the appearance; however, perhaps just the trim should be painted.
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ROSEMONT PRESERVE RESTORATION DAY

The community is invited to the Rosemont Preserve Restoration Day on Saturday, March 11 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. to help protect the natural habitat at Rosemont Preserve. Volunteers will be removing invasive, non-native plants and cleaning up the trails and doing some fire fuel reduction on nearby slopes. Wear sturdy shoes, comfortable clothes and garden gloves (long pants and sleeves are recommended). Tools will be available.

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 RosemontFriends@gmail.com.

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

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

TIME CAPSULE TO BE OPENED

The community is invited to unearth a piece of Montrose history on March 18 at 5 p.m. A time capsule that was buried at the Montrose Library in March 1993 will be dug up and opened.

The Montrose Library is located at 2465 Honolulu Ave.

'HIKING SAFELY, HIKING SMARTLY' RETURNS

For the third year, the program "Hiking Safely, Hiking Smartly" returns in a virtual format on March 23 at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by the Crescenta Valley Group and the Verdugo Hills Group of the Sierra Club Angeles Chapter. Featured will be members of the Montrose Search & Rescue team, stationed at the Crescenta Valley Sheriff's Station, the co-chair of Angeles Chapter's Leadership Training Committee, and high-qualified trainers/hike leaders from the Chapter's Wilderness Travel Course.

Please register ASAP as this webinar tendstofillup.Toregister,pleasevisit:https://us02web.zoom.us/join/register/WN_M-w0JRSQT7GQpUWqWqLsw.

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Surrounding Areas

Class of 2023 Ticktockers Presented by NCL, Inc., Glendale Chapter



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The Senior Presentation Ball is a tradition for the Chapter, highlighting and thanking the Class of 2023 for their 2,049 hours of community service. The young women, or Ticktockers as they are known, began their NCL journey in seventh grade, working with their mothers, called patronesses, to support the chapter's philanthropic partners. Over the years, the class volunteered at American Red Cross, Arroyos and Foothills, Ascencia, Door of Hope, La Cañada Tournament of Roses, Operation Gratitude, Twelve Oaks Senior Living, Union Station, USC Verdugo Hills Hospital, YWCA of Glendale, the Chapter's annual rummage sale and more.

"The Senior Presentation Ball is a National Charity League tradition that celebrates the culmination of the Ticktockers' six years of community service, leadership development and cultural experiences, which are the pillars of our program. The Chapter members, families and friends are delighted to recognize the Ticktockers' many accomplishments, volunteer service and the mother-daughter bond that is the cornerstone of NCL. They have truly embraced the spirit of NCL and we look forward to their exciting and successful futures," said Mia Husfeld, president of the Chapter.

The Ball will include a welcome from Ticktockers Audrey Shaverdian, president of the Class of 2023, and from Grade Level Advisors Beth Cater-Murphy and Linda O'Callaghan. The Class has chosen the theme Enchanted Evening and their song is "Willow" by Taylor Swift, Evermore. The evening will include the presentation of each Ticktockers, the father-daughter waltz, the Senior Service Award and a farewell toast. The chairs of the Presentation Ball are Monica Ordubegian, Stacy Startor and Jennifer Sullivan.

The mistresses of ceremonies for the Ball will be Fiona Wertheimer, patroness in the Class of 2025 of the Glendale Chapter of NCL, Inc. She chaired the fashion show for Class of 2023 last year and built such a strong bond with them. She is honored to present them on such a special evening.

The Glendale Chapter of NCL, Inc. was first organized in 1942 and became a chartered chapter of National Charity League, Inc. in 1958. It works with over 20 local philanthropies, supporting them with hands-on service. Through the mother-daughter relationship, National Charity League, Inc. develops strong women leaders serving and impacting communities today and for generations to come. Learn more at www.nationalcharityleague.org/chapter/glendale/.

Submitted by Stacy LEE



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Big St. Joseph Event Announced by ICF at St. Bede

The Italian Catholic Federation (ICF), a national organization, is planning to surpass previous years with a spectacular St. Joseph Table and silent auction to raise money for its many charities that extend beyond La Cañada Flintridge. Members of the public are invited to attend and purchase from among the wide variety of foods and bakery items on the table and to take advantage of an abundance of the silent auction items available for bidding and purchase. The entire event will take place on Sunday, March 19 in the Parish Hall after the 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Masses at St. Bede. A large procession made up of members of the branch, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Sea Cadets will precede each Mass.

The St. Joseph Table tradition is maintained by parish churches



throughout the nation. The tradition was born in Sicily in the 1800s to gather food for the poor. Over the years it evolved into a major fundraiser to support Italian Catholic Federation charities such as research for a cure for Thalassaemia, a rare blood disease that affects

children of Mediterranean and Asian heritage. Many other good causes that are part of the fundraising initiative are college, high school and music scholarships.

Residents of the area are invited to participate in this local effort.

NOTES & NODS

LCIF News

Wednesday evening soup suppers are offered at Lutheran Church in the Foothills at 6 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. Worship service follows at 7 p.m. All are welcome. The Lenten soup suppers will continue each Wednesday through March 29.

During this season of Lent, LCIF is continuing its food drive to feed the hungry. Canned goods can be dropped off during Wednesday evening and Sunday morning church services or anytime during the week at the church office.

LCIF reminds everyone that children's church is offered every Sunday for young children, and confirmation class is available after worship service beginning at 11:15 a.m. for students in grades six-12.

Visit lcifoothills.org for event details. Weekly Sunday worship

is held at 10 a.m. in person and online. 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 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Wahlberg To Make Presentation

Melanie Wahlberg, practitioner of Christian Science healing and international speaker, will present her talk, "Giving Freely of Ourselves and What We All Gain" on Saturday, March 11 at 3 p.m. at 2406 Honolulu Ave. The talk will focus on universal healing precepts found in the Holy Bible, especially in Christ Jesus' life and teachings, and show how they are available for anyone to

understand and experience.

The event is free, open to the community and is sponsored by two Churches of Christ, Scientist – in Montrose and Glendale. For additional information call (818) 249-8807. csmontrose.org; fccsglendale.com

Red Cross Blood Drive in La Crescenta

La Crescenta Presbyterian Church is hosting a Red Cross blood drive on Sunday, March 26, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The blood drive will be held at La Crescenta Presbyterian Church, 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta.

For more information or to sign up, visit redcrossblood.org and search "91214" for local blood drives, or contact La Crescenta Presbyterian at (818) 249-6137.

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Surrounding Areas

Hollywood Burbank Airport to be Awarded Millions in Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Grant Program

Congressman Adam Schiff announced the Hollywood Burbank Airport will be awarded \$30 million as part of a grant program provided by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

The Hollywood Burbank Airport grant will help fund a portion of the construction of a new 14-gate terminal building, replacing an outdated facility built in the 1930s and helping to reduce neighborhood noise pollution. The grant will also help fund a modern energy-efficient facility, allowing the Hollywood Burbank Airport, also known as the Bob Hope Airport, to continue providing excellent service to the Los Angeles region.

It was also announced that the Los Angeles International Airport will be awarded \$50 million through funds provided by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Act. The grant will fund

terminal roadways that will be reconfigured and repaved. The project will also include the reconfiguring and modernization of the entrance to the central terminal area parking. These updates will increase passenger capacity for everyone, including those with access and functional needs.

“Both the Los Angeles International Airport and Hollywood Burbank Airport serve as gateways to our incredible communities, leaving an indelible impression on all who visit and connecting Californians and tourists to our state’s beautiful destinations,” said Schiff. “I am proud to have fought for additional funding for my hometown airport and will continue to advocate for more funding from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law across California. I look forward to

seeing these initiatives’ positive effects on our community and the surrounding region.”

These grants were awarded through the Federal Aviation Administration’s Airport Terminal Program, which funds improvements to runways, taxiways, aprons, safety-related projects and noise abatement. The federal infrastructure package Congress passed included \$15 billion for airport-related projects such as these to strengthen and modernize America’s aviation infrastructure.

Schiff previously announced \$3 million in federal funding for the Hollywood Burbank airport to rehabilitate the taxiway and conduct a study to identify areas where the airport could undertake noise mitigation efforts for the surrounding community.

Groundbreaking Planned for Affordable Housing Project

The City of Glendale Housing Authority (Housing Authority), in partnership with Linc Housing and National CORE, is hosting a groundbreaking event for 515 Pioneer Dr., currently one of the largest affordable housing projects in the State of California, on Tuesday, March 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Housing Authority acquired the 2.8-acre site in fall 2019 for future affordable housing development. 515 Pioneer Dr. will be developed with a 340-unit, 100% affordable rental project reserved for seniors and small families. The Housing Authority has provided a total of \$28.4 million in subsidies to develop the approximately \$168 million project, consisting of 32 studios, 260 one-bedroom units, 45 two-bedroom units and three, two-bedroom resident manager units. 515 Pioneer Dr. will be reserved for seniors ages 62 and up and small families, earning between 30% and 80% area median income (extremely low

to low income) for a minimum of 78 years. Ninety-two units will be reserved as affordable for seniors and 245 units will be reserved as affordable for small families.

The two-to five-story new construction development will provide 342 parking spaces in a two-level subterranean parking garage, including 35 EV-ready stalls. 515 Pioneer Dr. will feature all-electric appliances and will meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold rating from the U.S. Green Building Council. The new project will provide 13,600 SF of private open space and 37,750 SF of common open space including community centers, outdoor recreation stations, tot lot playground, community gardens, outdoor courtyards with barbecue picnic areas, programmed rooftop decks and a walking path. Site improvements include pedestrian enhancement amenities along the Kenilworth

Avenue cul-de-sac and the existing pedestrian tunnel, which may include overhead lighting, surveillance, art applied to the pedestrian tunnel walls, benches, decorative pavers, trees, and an enhanced/inviting entrance on the south end of the pedestrian tunnel.

Financing for the project includes multifamily housing revenue bond proceeds through Bank of America construction lending, low-income housing tax credits, Measure S Funds, Low and Moderate Income Housing Asset Funds, HOME Program Funds through HUD, CalHFA HUD-Risk Sharing Program Funds, Mixed-Income Program Funds and other private and public funding sources. Construction of 515 Pioneer Dr. is expected to last approximately 36 months with an anticipated completion date of Dec. 31, 2025. Marketing of the units will take place approximately six months prior to the anticipated construction completion date.

CRIME BLOTTER

March 2
4300 block of Commonwealth Avenue in La Cañada Flintridge, a woman reported that while she was in her home she noticed the window in her guest restroom was wide open. She then discovered the window screen was lying on the restroom counter and saw dirt marks on the wall around the frame of the window. Nothing was reported stolen at the time the discovery was made at 2:30 p.m.

March 1
2700 block of Sanborn Street in La Crescenta, the driver’s side window of a vehicle was shattered between 6:20 a.m. and 10:10 a.m.

Feb. 28
400 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, a woman reported that her wallet was stolen from her purse while shopping between 2 p.m. and 2:40 p.m.

2700 block of Ridgepine Drive in La Crescenta, a resident received a call from her bank stating that there was recent activity on her account for which she had not given permission. She realized her credit card was in her purse, which was in the trunk of her vehicle. She went to her car and found it unlocked; she was certain it was locked earlier. She looked for her purse and realized it was stolen at 6 p.m.

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Suspect Arrested in Sexual Assault Case

A suspect has been arrested in connection with a series of sexual assaults that took place on the campus of Burbank High School.

The incidents occurred on March 6. At about 9 a.m., Burbank Police responded to Burbank High School, located at 902 N. Third St., regarding a sexual assault investigation. A 14-year-old female victim told officers while in a bathroom on campus she was approached by a man she did not know. The man sexually assaulted the victim, a short struggle ensued and the suspect fled the bathroom before being apprehended by school employees.

School employees remained with the suspect until police officers arrived and took custody of the man.

Investigators spoke with two additional female students, a 14-year-old, and a 17-year-old, who said they were also inappropriately touched by the suspect.

During the investigation, detectives determined the suspect gained access

to the campus through an unlocked door in the student parking lot.

The suspect has been identified as 22-year-old Patrick Nazarian, a resident of Glendale. Nazarian was arrested and booked for kidnapping, a felony, as well as sexual assault, and is being held in lieu of a \$1,200,000 bond. Formal charges are pending review by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office and Nazarian was due to appear in court on March 8.

Superintendent Matt Hill provided the following statement: "The Burbank Unified School District takes this incident very seriously and will cooperate fully with the police investigation. We are also conducting an internal investigation into this matter. Keeping our students safe is of the utmost importance."

This investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information related to this case is asked to call the Burbank Police Dept. Domestic and Family Crimes Unit at (818) 238-3210.

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Lanternman House Hosting Ragtime Dance

The Lanternman Ragtime Dance takes place on Sunday, March 19 from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are available on the Lanternman House website: <https://www.lanternmanhouse.org/events-1/lanternman-ragtime-dance>.

The Lanternman Ragtime Dance (formerly Ragtime Tea Dance) has been an annual event since 2001 and is returning after a two-year COVID hiatus. This event, the only recurring Ragtime dance event in Southern California, is held in the ballroom of historic Lanternman House in La Cañada Flintridge and features live music dating from about 1900 to around 1919.

Those who don't know the dances of the Ragtime era have nothing to fear. The basics of the One-Step (walking to the music), the early Tango (much easier than what is seen these days) and Ragtime Waltz will be taught from noon to 1 p.m. the day of the event.

Walter Nelson will present a free Zoom session on the fundamentals of Ragtime dance on Sunday March 12 at 3 p.m. primarily using clips from

old films as a teaching tool. Register at this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8182383210>

Authentic Ragtime era costume is encouraged but is not required. Gents in a coat and tie (bowties=awesome) and ladies in blouses and skirts will do just fine.

Also, there won't be a full tea service this year (hence the lower price), but folks are welcome to bring a picnic and enjoy it on the grounds of the Lanternman House from 11 a.m. to noon.

Also since the centennial of Women's Suffrage wasn't properly celebrated due to COVID, it will be done at this event. Those who have "Votes for Women" sashes and similar garb are strongly encouraged to wear them.

A COVID note: all current state and local mandates regarding COVID will be followed, which at this time do not require the wearing of masks. However, weather permitting, all doors and windows that open in the ballroom will be opened to maximize air circulation.

INSULIN from COVER

costs for patients who use Lilly insulin and are not covered by the recent Medicare Part D cap."

In addition the company will cap out-of-pocket costs at \$35 at participating retail pharmacies for people with commercial insurance using Lilly insulin.

People without insurance can continue to go to InsulinAffordability.com and download the Lilly Insulin Value Program savings card to receive the insulin for \$35 a month.

This is especially good news for those on a fixed income who often have to choose between meals and medication.

This move comes as patient advocates, who are now joined by many lawmakers, are pressuring drug makers to do something about the high prices of medication.

"The American Diabetes Association is the leading voice advocating for insulin affordability and is working to ensure that all people with diabetes have access to the care they need. We applaud Eli Lilly for taking the important step to limit cost-sharing for its insulin and we encourage other insulin manufacturers to do the same. While we have been able to help achieve significant progress on the issue of insulin

affordability, including Medicare's new out-of-pocket cost cap on insulin, state copay caps, and patient assistance developments from insulin manufacturers, we know that our work is not done. We will work to ensure that Eli Lilly's patient assistance program is benefiting patients as intended and continue the fight so that everyone who needs insulin has access," stated Charles "Chuck" Henderson, CEO of the American Diabetes Association.

For those who may want more information on insulin visit insulinhelp.org, and of course check with your physician.

JROTC Holds Food Donation for Bailey Center

By Mary O'KEEFE

The Crescenta Valley High School JROTC will be holding a food donation event at the Fire House youth center on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The food collected will be donated to the Bailey Center food bank, which has been seeing a decline on donations in recent months.

For years Bailey Center food bank which is a service of the United Methodist Church of Tujunga has been helping those in need. This need grew during COVID-19 and continues to grow, especially since the end of the COVID State of Emergency that ended last month. The federal

state of emergency is sent to end on May 11. Participants in the CalFresh program has seen their funds increase by \$95 in benefits. Those benefits have now ended.

Bailey Center went from providing food to 300 individuals to prior to the pandemic to, most recently, giving groceries to over 350 families, equalling over 1,000 individuals.

The Bailey Center gives those struggling individuals and families a little relief by packing up grocery bags and handing them out every Wednesday; however, keeping the food shelves full has been a challenge.

In addition to non-perishable items like canned goods, cereal, pasta and spaghetti sauce, plastic

grocery bags are also needed to contain the items.

Anyone who can and would like to donate but cannot make the Saturday donation events can do so by bringing their items to the Bailey Center, which is supported by the United Methodist Church, at 9901 Tujunga Canyon Blvd. in Tujunga. Volunteers are there to receive donations on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Items can also be dropped off at the CVW office, 3800 La Crescenta Ave. #206, La Crescenta/Glendale. Donors can call the office at (818) 248-2740 during regular office hours (M-F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) to be directed where to drop off donations.

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DROUGHT from Cover

parts of the country are dealing with drought. They share this information on drought.gov.

As of last Thursday, 83.3% of California is considered abnormally dry –meaning the soil is dry, irrigation delivery begins early, dry-land crop germination is stunted and active fire season begins.

The three-month outlook, according to drought.gov, is a positive sign as far as most of California seeing the end of the drought. Los Angeles County looks like the drought is either gone now or “drought removal [is] likely.” The far east portion of the state, though,

still shows signs of persistent drought.

“As far as the latest showing, most of [the state] is not in drought and [most of] LA County is in the lowest category of drought,” said Ryan Kittell, NOAA meteorologist.

Kittell said that getting out of drought is not just determined by how much rain or snow falls but how ground water has increased and how much water is captured in reservoirs.

The state arrived at the current situation through a series of nine atmospheric rivers that began on Dec. 26, 2022. These brought significant amounts of rain, snow

and wind to California and other parts of western states throughout the U.S. over a three-week period. Rain and snow storms since then strengthened drought resistance.

During these early storms, 80% of a full seasonal snowpack was deposited, according to drought.gov.

As of the end of Jan. 22, 2023, the snow equivalent for the California Region was 215%, the Great Basin was 206% and the Upper and Lower Colorado River Basins were 146% and 218% respectively, according to Natural Resources Conservation Service (SNOTEL).

So lots of rain has arrived but it’s not all good news for all states because there are still reservoir storage deficiencies, like those within the Colorado River system, and groundwater and soil moisture deficits, especially in the northwest, that have built up over many months to years that will require additional precipitation to overcome.

So, as in all things Californian, there is good news tempered with caution to not get too comfortable. The state historically has been dependent on the Colorado River and other reservoirs. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has determined to suspend extra water releases from Flaming Gorge reservoir in Utah. These were emergency measures in place to help stabilize the low water levels at Lake Powell, which is the nation’s second largest reservoir.

That’s the good news; the cautionary tale to this recent rain is that California still has a water issue because eventually the drought will come back – especially if weather history

repeats itself and data indicates it does. People will still be needing water so the push now is to complete more water recycling/reclamation facilities, building more reservoirs and more rainwater capture systems.

Water conservation is something CVW readers have done so well in the past – and should continue. It’s like getting a one-time pay raise;

if you spend it all at once it is gone and any money issues you had in the past are still there. It is better to enjoy some of that extra windfall while remembering there is always tomorrow. This is true for our recent storms; eventually the sun will come out and dry it all up, the Santa Anas will blow everything dry and the extreme rainfalls will be a distant memory.

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Photo by Rev Emma Ynequez

ROBIN from page 2

to India and Mexico as part of a plan to control their population.

The hippos are territorial and weigh up to three tons. Environmental authorities estimate there are about 130 hippos in the area in Antioquia province and their population could reach 400 in eight years.

Escobar’s Hacienda Napoles — and the hippos — have become a sort of local tourist attraction in the years since the kingpin was killed

by police in 1993. When his ranch was abandoned, the hippos survived and reproduced in local rivers and favorable climatic conditions.

Scientists warn the hippos do not have a natural predator in Colombia and are a potential problem for biodiversity since their feces change the composition of the rivers and could impact the habitat of manatees and capybaras. Last year, Colombia’s government declared them a toxic invasive species.

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TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

Further Memories of a La Cañada Pioneer

Recently I was browsing the collection of the History Room at the Glendale Central Library. I came across this fascinating letter written in 1967 by early La Cañada resident Starr Barnum, relating a few of his early memories:

“A week ago we had a bad fire in Winery Ravine. I went over to see what was left of it, but ‘Keep Out’ signs were on display so didn’t see much of it. Terracita Lane was part of our ranch and we always called it ‘The Point’ as it lay between two ravines. Dad planted almonds on it as it was rather hard to get to.

“I remember Dad bringing home plats of eucalyptus seedlings and planting them in the ravine. That was 1897. Everyone was planting eucalyptus for the wood, and also raising Belgian hares to eat.

“About where Terracita comes into Louise Drive, I remember [there] lived a couple of Mexican families. They lived in brush-covered abodes and were employed

by Colonel Hall grubbing out the sage and grease roots to make way for the extensive vineyard, which he planted in 1898.

“The Mexican families got their water out of the ‘sand box’ nearby, which Mr. Moses cleaned out periodically, so we could get water in our reservoir free of sand. The cement pipe from Pickens Canyon gave a lot of trouble, always having root trouble, getting in the pipes.

“I played with the Mexican children and learned to speak Spanish and eat tortillas. I can still taste them yet; tasted good to a hungry child. Mother had as helper one of the girls and tried to teach her English. It was during canning season. ‘Mrs. Barney cut the peachy and put ‘em in the pail’ was a byword in our family in later years.

“The vineyard was a success. The Hall boys put up their winery and it was quite a resort for years,

to drink wine and play poker.

“The Old Soledad Road was originally to be built as a toll road across the mountains to the upper Soledad gold mines in the early 1870s. The building of the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1976 made the building of it useless. It was graded as far as Dark Canyon or Woodwardia Canyon, about two miles above Angeles Crest Ranger Station.

“In the early 1920s, the Edison Company made use of the road in erecting [its] transmission lines across the mountains. Portions of the old road can still be seen paralleling the Angeles Crest Highway above the highway just past the Country Club golf course. Early settlers in La Cañada made use of the lower portions of the road to go to Los Angeles down the Verdugo Canyon.”

A great set of memories about early La Cañada, when it was an agricultural community. A word

about the so-called “Mexican families.” As a farming community, hard labor was needed. The labor force was made up of a wide variety of races and ethnicities: Spanish-speaking Californios (descendants of the original Spanish settlers), Native Americans, immigrants from Mexico, African Americans, plus a wide variety of immigrants from Asia and Europe. But to the Anglo ranchers of La Cañada this cheap labor force was simply and wrongly lumped under the broad term of “Mexicans.” They were, as in this case, made fun of and looked down upon.

The “sand box” referred to here would have been a crude filter for water being piped down out of the canyons.

The “Soledad Road”—I’ve written about it before. Overgrown parts of it still exist, running above and parallel to Angeles Crest Highway. But we forget that it also went all the way across La Cañada and

down Verdugo Canyon, and that very early settlers would have made use of it. It ran diagonally across La Cañada from Angeles Crest to where the U.A. Theater is then switch-backed down the hill toward Montrose, and then down Verdugo Canyon. As the 2 Freeway was being graded, Starr Barnum posed for a picture of himself standing on the last portion of the old roadway, just before it was bulldozed away.



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VIEWS FROM THE CVTC » CHRIS KILPATRICK

The Crescenta Valley is accustomed to relatively mild winters. However, the past few weeks have been quite a change from this norm. Despite rain, wind and snow, our community fared well.

The Dept. of Public Works preemptively cleared storm drains and debris basins. They also conducted periodic patrols and checks to be sure that our storm infrastructure was performing well. The Dyer Steet Culvert repair was completed ahead of schedule (and just in time). The fire department, sheriff’s department and California Highway Patrol also responded to storm related emergencies including many more traffic accidents than normal. We are very thankful for their hard work in keeping our community safe.

As mentioned in February, The Dept. of Regional Planning was entertaining a proposal to eliminate

off-street parking requirements for new residential developments. This means that developers would not need to provide parking spaces for new buildings. The Land Use Committee studied the proposal and determined that it would very negatively impact the community. Following its recommendation, Crescenta Valley Town Council unanimously opposed this County proposal. Last week, the County Dept. of Regional Planning held a hearing on the issue. Several members of the Council, Land Use Committee and the community appeared at the hearing to testify.

In a shocking turn of events, the Dept. of Regional Planning decided against allowing the elimination of parking requirements. We are very thankful for that consideration and interest in our quality of life. We are also so fortunate to have an active community that cares, shows up and stands up for the Crescenta

Valley.

The Dept. of Public Works is exploring the idea of making substantial changes to Foothill Boulevard including the reconfiguration of traffic patterns, medians and sidewalks. This is called the “Foothill Blvd Active Transportation Plan.” The Council hasn’t taken a position on the project itself because it remains vague. However, we have encouraged the County to perform additional outreach to the community. The County is performing a “walk audit” on Foothill where a representative from Public Works will walk with members of the community to hear their input. This is set to take place on Saturday March 18 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Please go to our website (thecvcouncil.com) for a link to register. This is very important and we encourage members of the community to attend.

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SUMMER SCHOOL: OPPORTUNITY IN A CONDENSED FORMAT

by Roman INGUANZO

Summer school provides students with various academic and extracurricular opportunities. These benefits can include catching up on missed coursework, getting ahead in their studies, taking classes that are not available during the regular school year and the opportunity of focusing on academic goals without the distractions of other activities or commitments.

For students who have fallen behind in their coursework, summer school can provide a way to catch up and stay caught up. For example, suppose students have failed a class during the regular school year. In that case, they could retake the course during the summer and still be on track to graduate on time.

Summer school can be demanding at times with classes and coursework taking place over a condensed period of time. Students may have longer class sessions or shorter breaks between classes and they also may have more homework or assignments than they would have during the regular academic year. However, this intensive structure can benefit students who need to catch up on missed coursework or want to advance their studies.

Summer school can also be a way for students to get ahead in their studies, allowing them to enroll in

courses that are typically absent during the regular school year such as advanced placement or specialized courses. As such, summer school allows driven students to explore their interests and challenge themselves academically.

In addition to educational benefits, summer school can also be an outlet for students to meet new people and explore new interests. Summer school programs often offer a range of extracurricular activities such as sports, arts and crafts, drama or field trips. These activities give students a break from their academic work while allowing them to socialize with their peers.

Overall, summer school can be a valuable experience for students. It allows them to catch up on missed coursework, advance their academic endeavors and explore new interests. But it's important to note that summer school can also require a lot of dedication and hard work. Students considering summer school should carefully weigh their goals to decide if summer school is the right choice for them. They should also talk to their parents, teachers, counselors or friends with summer school experience for advice on which classes to take and how to make the most of their summer school experience.

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Even if you spent your summers on the couch watching reruns of "The Price Is Right" with your babysitter Sonia (who smelled like sweat and cheese balls stuck in braces) instead of going to summer camp, everyone knows what camp feels like thanks to the tons of summer-camp movies and TV shows (remember "Salute Your Shorts?") that we've seen over the years. With summer fast approaching, we thought it time we revisit some of those camps.

What makes a summer-camp movie great has less to do with the experience of applying bug spray and learning to swim in the lake and more to do with celebrating childhood, rebellion, groups of scrappy outsiders pitted against the more popular, and like-minded people banding together to make something impossible and wonderful happen. (Most of them have first kisses, too, thanks to all those girlfriends at summer camp that the other kids figured were made

up.) Ahead are the most memorable camp movies ranked from worst to best.

- "Ernest Goes to Camp" (1987)
- "Indian Summer" (1993)
- "Space Camp" (1986)
- "Camp Nowhere" (1994)
- "Friday the 13th" (1980)
- "But I'm a Cheerleader" (1999)
- "Heavyweights" (1995)
- "Addams Family Values" (1993)
- "Meatballs" (1979)
- "The Parent Trap" (1961 and 1998)
- "Wet Hot American Summer" (2001)
- "Camp" (2003)
- "Little Darlings" (1980)
- "Moonrise Kingdom" (2012)
- "Troop Beverly Hills" (1989)

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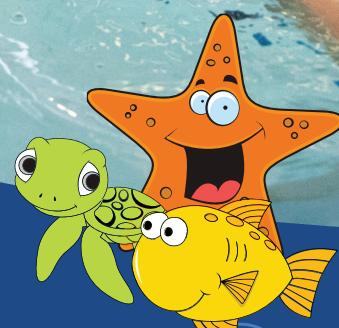
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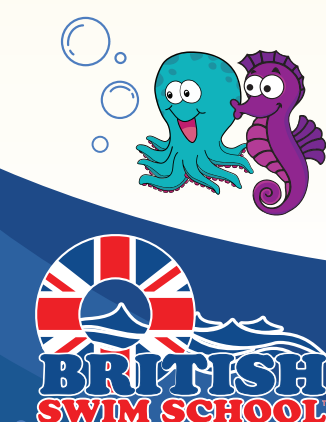


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BETWEEN FRIENDS

Glendale Memorial Hospital Awards Nearly \$130,000 to Six Nonprofit Organizations



Ascencia



CAST



Catholic Charities



Door of Hope



Home Again Los Angeles



Kids' Community Dental Clinic

Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center (GMHHC) recently awarded nearly \$130,000 in community grants to six nonprofits in the greater Los Angeles area that work to provide Glendale and its neighboring communities with critical health and human services.

Grants are awarded through Dignity Health's Community Health Improvement Grants program, supporting non-profit organizations whose efforts aid in building healthier communities.

"Partnering with local nonprofits who share our vision and mission of improving the health of the people we serve, especially those who

are vulnerable, is essential to the well-being of our community," said Jill Welton, GMHHC president. "Collectively, our efforts will have a significant impact in the lives of the most underserved populations in the area."

Organizations selected to receive 2023 Dignity Health Community Grants include:

Door of Hope | Awarded \$23,500 – Grant supports Door of Hope's Mental Health Program and Life Skills Classes for women survivors of domestic abuse.

Kids' Community Dental Clinic | Awarded \$23,500 – Grant supports KCDC's education programs, prevention programs, and access to dental care for children in the greater Glendale

community.

Ascencia | Awarded \$20,000–Grant supports Ascencia's permanent supportive housing program, which includes primary care and housing retention services, utilizing a trauma-informed approach.

Catholic Charities of Los Angeles | Awarded \$20,000 – Grant supports the Glendale Community Center's Living Well Program, which is committed to increasing the quality of life for seniors by helping to reduce food insecurity and decreasing the impact of COVID-19.

Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking (CAST) | Awarded \$20,000–Grant will provide

funding for housing assistance and support services to survivors of human trafficking in Los Angeles County.

Home Again Los Angeles | Awarded \$20,000–Grant supports HALA's Resource Center, which provides access to resources and programs that lead to housing, economic and employment stability for homeless families and those at-risk of homelessness located in Glendale.

Dignity Health's Community Health Improvement Grants program has awarded \$91 million to nearly 3,800 health improvement projects since 1991. For more information, visit dignityhealth.org/about-us/community-health/grant-programs.

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Soroptimist Prepares for Anniversary and Fundraiser

Soroptimist was formed in 1921 in Oakland. The name, loosely translated from Latin means best for women. The local organization is one of five federations that make up Soroptimist International. Soroptimist has clubs in more than 122 countries throughout the world and over 75,000 members.

In April the local club will be celebrating its 80th anniversary. Its annual fundraiser Bras for a Cause is celebrating its 20th anniversary on April 1 at the Oakmont Country Club. The decorating of bras has been the penultimate event around which the event is staged. The bras are true works of art designed by local artist, friends and colleagues. We have four community members who will serve as Bra Judges: Lola Abrahamian, president of the Camino Real Region of Soroptimist; Lisa Brookes, executive director of the

Glendale College Foundation; Fire Chief Timothy Ernst and Ann Ransford, board president of the Glendale Community College District. Soroptimist will be honoring Adventist Medical Center of Glendale and Glendale Management Association with its Support Award for their continued support in the last 20 years.

Charted in 1943, Soroptimist International of Glendale has donated millions of dollars to the community, supporting programs and partnerships that improve the lives of women and girls. The members are active leaders in Glendale, helping women achieve their career goals through the Live Your Dream education and training awards, providing girls career mentoring and career exploration through the Dream It, Be It programs, introducing forums on human trafficking and providing grants to impactful, service providers in the Glendale area.

On March 16, as a result of the support and generosity of funds raised at last year's event, education grants will be awarded to seven women through the Live Your Dream Education and Training Awards. These women provide the primary financial support for their families and have overcome incredible challenges including poverty, domestic and sexual violence, trafficking and addiction. They are on a path to a new life and the Live Your Dream Awards supports them in achieving their goals. Additionally, Service Grant Awards will be presented to five local non-profit organizations that provide skills training, support, shelter, health and wellness of women and girls.

Visit the website www.soroptimistglendale.org to learn more. Consider taking part on either March 16 or April 1 or consider joining as a member.

Submitted by Carol BURTON

USC Verdugo Hills Hospital, in partnership with YMCA of the Foothills, presents:

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Lunch will be served from 11:30 am - noon. Talk begins at noon.

Dr. Nazarian attended the University of Southern California and received a degree in Exercise Physiology and a minor in Biology. He then attended medical school at St. George's University. Dr. Nazarian did a third year of medical school in New York and finished in California. For the first nine years after his residency, he had the pleasure of teaching Huntington Hospital Internal Medicine residents and USC medical and pharmacy students. He has more than 12 years of experience in hospitalized patient care.

Local PEO Chapter Hosts Founders Day

PEO Glendale Reciprocity recently held its Founders Day at the Elks Club in Glendale in celebration of the 154th birthday of the organization. Glendale Reciprocity is made up of 12 chapters, each identified by alphabetical letters. Representatives from three Burbank chapters that are merging with Glendale Reciprocity also attended the luncheon.

PEO is a Philanthropic Educational Organization that was founded by seven women at the beginning of the women's movement. It has evolved into a sisterhood working toward a common cause – that of empowerment of women and higher learning. Scholarships are available for young women attending accredited colleges and women returning to higher education after being a non-student for several years. Applicants applying for

scholarships do not need to be a member of PEO or related to a member of PEO. The sisterhood also owns and supports Cottey College, a liberal arts college for women in Missouri.

Pat Steen, MZ, president of Reciprocity, gave the invocation. Fiddler's Green provided a musical interlude followed by a presentation by Kathleen Gill, California State Chapter treasurer, honoring the past and forging the future of the organization. The event was chaired by Anne Barhydt Krall, KU.

Following lunch, Donna Ziel, a Glendale resident and past president of the California State Chapter, was introduced. Glendale and La Crescenta women who have been members of PEO for over 50 years were honored. These included Leni Richardson, AH; Marge McNaught and Emily Whytock of Chapter FF; Elizabeth Nardoni, GD; Suzanne Rebal, HG;



Pictured from left are Donna Ziel, past California State Chapter president; Kathleen Gill, California State Chapter treasurer; Anne Karl, chair of Founders Day; Pat Steen, president of Glendale Reciprocity.

Anne Peplow and Sue Ann Tate, Chapter KD/KO and Jane Adrian KU. La Cañada resident Margie Fields, OM, was also recognized as was Deanna Jennings, EO,

of Burbank for their 50 years of service to the organization.

Women interested in discovering more about membership in the organization or students wishing

to apply for scholarships can learn more at www.peocalifornia.org.

Submitted by Debbie HINCKLEY

People Making News

Christina Castro of La Crescenta earned a Master of Science degree from The University of Alabama. UA awarded over 1,650 degrees during its fall commencement ceremonies on Dec. 10.

A total of 12,791 students enrolled during fall semester 2022 at The University of Alabama were named to the dean's list with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all As).

The UA dean's and president's lists recognize full-

time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

The 2022 fall dean's list includes (from La Cañada) Madison Miller, Jack Oxley and Hazel Valentine.

The University of Alabama, part of The University of Alabama System, is the state's flagship university. UA shapes a better world through its teaching, research and service. UA provides nearly 200 degree programs on a student-centered campus. A

leader in cutting-edge research, UA advances discovery, creative inquiry and knowledge through more than 30 research centers.

Eleven percent of the student body at Utah Tech University earned dean's list honors. Inclusion on the dean's list requires students to complete a minimum of 15 credits and achieve a GPA of 3.5 to 3.89.

From La Crescenta, Sam Cook and Nicole Rowley earned spots on the dean's list.

Utah Tech University is an open-enrollment teaching institution that offers more than 250 academic programs at one of the lowest tuition costs in the western United States.

Alexis Schier of La Cañada Flintridge was named to the fall 2022 dean's list at the University of Findlay. To earn this achievement, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Located in Findlay, Ohio, the University of Findlay is known not only for science, health professions,

animal science and equestrian studies programs, but also for cultivating the next generation of business leaders, educators and global citizens. Established in 1882 through a joint partnership between the Churches of God, General Counsel and the City of Findlay, the University of Findlay has more than 80 majors leading to baccalaureate degrees and offers 11 master's degrees, and five doctoral degrees. More than 3,500 students are enrolled at Findlay.

Sarah Hansen, Christopher Hansen and Lloyd Wong of Glendale were named to the St. Olaf College dean's list for the fall 2022 semester.

The dean's list recognizes students with a semester grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a 4-point scale.

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» DENISE TRABOULSI, MSW

Specialized Tools at USC-VHH Can Quickly Treat Cardiac Cases

A new lab at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital uses diagnostic imaging tools and robotic technology to quickly treat critical cardiac cases. The Interventional Radiology and Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory (IR/Cath Lab) at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital (USC-VHH) is designed to provide quick, comprehensive emergency cardiovascular care – a critical resource for nearby patients when every second counts.

In addition to diagnostic tools to view a patient's heart and identify abnormalities during a critical event, the lab's on-site interventional radiology team enables fast action via imaging tools such as X-ray, fluoroscopy, computerized tomography (CT), MRI or ultrasound.

These tools allow doctors to guide small instruments through the blood vessels for lifesaving procedures, such as angioplasty or stenting – both of which previously could not be performed at USC-VHH. However, USC-VHH now offers the latest and best technology to deliver robotic-driven imaging and cardiac care and is among only 20 hospitals nationwide and the first IR/Cath Lab in Southern California with these tools.

Expert cardiac collaboration, quick care delivery By ensuring that cardiac emergency patients can be treated without delay, the lab delivers "an additional aspect of state-of-the-art care," said Vaughn Starnes, MD, executive director of the USC Cardiac and Vascular Institute.

The lab isn't just for USC-VHH doctors. Community physicians also have access, and it's staffed by community specialists alongside Keck Medicine of USC cardiovascular physicians at USC-VHH, who are available to offer academic medical expertise for complex cases.



"The most important factor is the time of delivery of care," said Armand Dorian, MD, chief executive officer and former chief medical officer of USC-VHH.

For Sue Wilder, who co-chaired the lab's fundraising committee with her husband, Steve, the mission is personal.

When her brother suffered a heart attack several years ago, the nearby hospital didn't have an IR/Cath Lab to pinpoint the cause or determine the best course of action. She believes it could have saved his life.

"That's why I was passionate about getting a lab here at USC-VHH," Wilder said.

CV WEEKLY ON THE MOVE



Duncan and Emma Lestina took CV Weekly along on their recent month long trip to New Zealand and Australia. Here they are in Christchurch overlooking the bay.

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.

TRAVEL & LEISURE

Senator Bernie Sanders Speaks and Promotes new book in Glendale

By Lucian KUGLER

Last Friday, at the Alex Theater in Glendale, Senator Bernie Sanders spoke to a full audience about his new book "It's Okay To Be Angry About Capitalism." Senator Sanders has served as a United States senator from Vermont since 2007 and is the longest serving independent senator in America's history. He was also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States in 2016 and 2020. As he mentions in his book, Sanders is known for his political views and advocacy for issues such as universal healthcare, free college education, reduction of the US military activity abroad and a worker's livable wage. He has been a vocal critic of economic inequality and corporate power in America and has often challenged the political establishment. Sanders has a reputation for being authentic and consistent in his beliefs and his grassroots, people-driven campaigns have mobilized a diverse coalition of supporters.

In his book "It's Okay to Be Angry About Capitalism," Senator Sanders argues that capitalism in its current form is a deeply flawed economic system that perpetuates inequality, exploits workers and undermines democracy. He suggests that it is time for a hypothetical "political revolution" that will fundamentally

transform the economy and create what he believes is a more just and equitable society. He encourages readers to channel their anger about capitalism into activism and to push for systemic change. The overall theme of the book is a call to action for anyone who is concerned about the future of the US economy – and democracy.

Some members of the audience shared that issues that mattered most to them included healthcare and wealth inequality. All interviewed people were in agreement that Sanders addressed these issues well, with one calling it "refreshing, since you won't hear many other politicians saying the truth like he does."

Prominent issues that Sanders spoke of that received applause from the crowd included addressing "that the average citizen (every man, woman, and child) spends \$13,000 per year on healthcare costs. We spend the highest price in the world for prescription drugs and, as a result, one out of four people cannot afford to keep their prescription refilled. The average American spends twice as much on healthcare in a year than an average citizen of most developed nations, yet the quality of service they will receive is far below the service that the average citizen of most other developed nations will receive."

His proposed solution was the

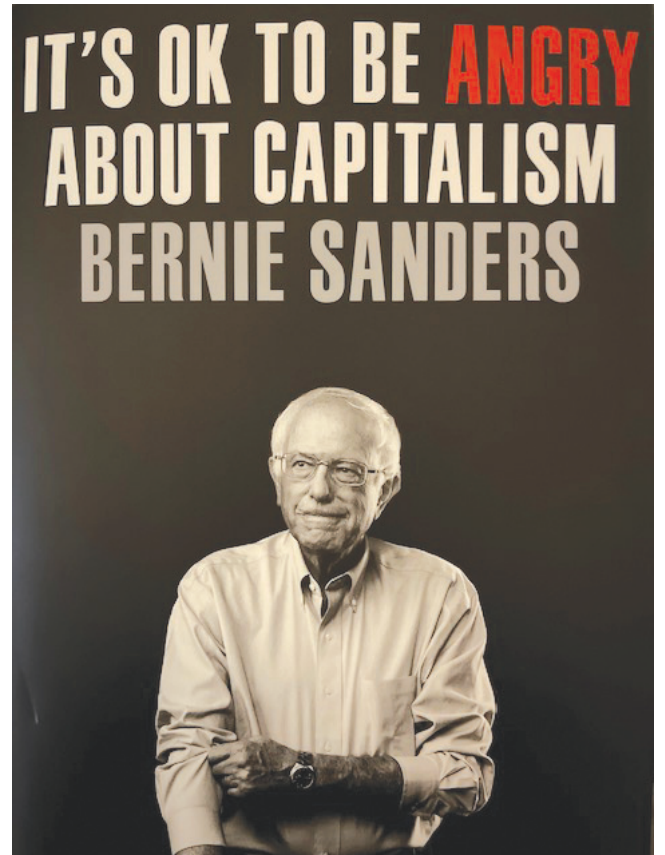
creation of a universal healthcare system, similar to that of Canada, most EU nations, Australia and the UK. Sanders concluded the segment by arguing that any increases in taxes to cover this would still cost the average American less than the current system.

Another major portion of Sanders' speech that was important to many members of the audience was addressing wealth inequality. He said "that there are three people in the United States that own more wealth than 50% of the country combined. The wealthiest 1% of Americans has more wealth than the bottom 92%. Fifty years ago the average CEO made 30 times what their average worker made, now it's 400 times."

Sanders advocated for economic restructuring, insisting that the current system makes the rich richer, the poor poorer and nothing is done because the wealthy influence the country's elections. Sanders quoted Greg Palast, calling America "the best democracy ... that money can buy."

For those who missed the event, more can be read about Senator Sanders, the issues in America he addresses, and his proposed solutions in his new book, "It's Okay To Be Angry About Capitalism." The book is now available in most bookstores both online and in-person.

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Calico Winds will perform a concert of Italian wind quintets spanning the centuries from classic to modern. The program will include "Quintet No. 3" (1802) by Giuseppe Cambini (1802) and the Clown Music

(1968) by Teresa Procaccini. Street parking. Complete concert information can be found at <http://glendalenoonconcerts.blogspot.com>

Catalina Jazz Club Presents the CD Debut Album Release of Gina Zollman

Catalina Jazz Club will present the CD debut album release of, "Gina Zollman: Anywhere With You," on Wednesday, March 22 at 8:30 p.m. at Catalina Jazz Club, 6725 Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood. Singer/songwriter Gina Zollman will be backed by a five-piece band.

"I'm having the time of my life releasing this CD," said Zollman. "It's something I've always wanted to do, and now I'm getting around to doing it. I'm unleashing my creativity in this new passion project and loving every minute. The songs on my album I've sung on stages across the Southland. I chose them for very personal reasons, because they spoke to me, and tell my truth. They are the harvest of my singing life."

Zollman will perform songs from her debut CD album during this cabaret show that will include perennial favorites like "Someone To Watch Over Me," "My

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Now: Soon after the photo was taken in 1967, bulldozers took out this last section of the old road as the 2/210 interchange was being built at the crest of Verdugo Boulevard, just below the hospital and the theater. Although no sections of this once significant road exist in the valley, several sections of the 150-year-old roadbed remain in the San Gabriels above the Angeles Crest Highway.

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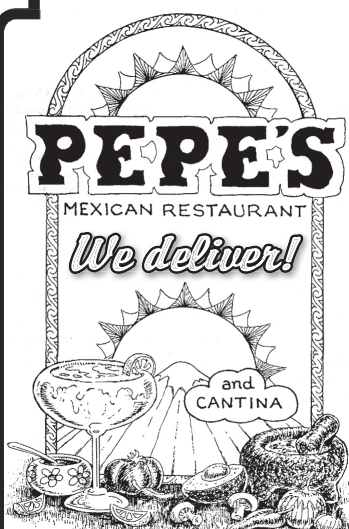
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Sears couldn't deliver my appliances. Now it won't refund my \$3,606.

After Jamie Reynolds cancels her appliance orders from Sears, a representative promises her a prompt refund. But three months later, she's still waiting. What can she do to get her money back?

Q I recently placed online orders for a refrigerator, washer and dryer with Sears. After weeks of stringing me along with delivery dates, Sears said they didn't have the products I ordered, so I canceled by phone.

A representative told me I would receive a refund to my credit card within seven to 10 business days. Since then, I've received a small refund (about \$37) but nothing else. Sears can't tell me why only one refund was processed but not the other.

It's been more than three months. I've contacted the Better Business Bureau and have called Sears frequently. A supervisor recently promised to expedite my refund, but I still haven't received the money. Can you help me get my \$3,606 back from Sears?

— Jamie Reynolds, Olustee, Oklahoma

A: Sears should have delivered your appliances promptly. And if it couldn't, it should have refunded you promptly — with

apologies. That's not what happened here. You had to pursue the company for delivery updates, and then when you finally canceled it strung you along for your refund. The \$37 it sent you (I'm not even sure what that was for) added insult to injury.

Appliances can take up to six weeks to ship but you had waited more than three months before your patience ran thin. I reviewed the correspondence between you and Sears — and I should say, nice job on keeping all those emails and text messages — and it looks like the company just couldn't figure out why your refund was delayed. In a text message, Sears claims it refunded the money to your credit card company which hasn't posted the credit to your account.

I have a better idea: Why not wait to charge the customer until after you deliver the appliance? If Sears did that, you wouldn't need to worry about a refund because there'd be nothing to refund.

You could have reached out to one of the Sears executive contacts I publish on my

consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. I think they would have been as concerned as I was about this delayed refund. But I think you had done enough already. I contacted Sears on your behalf.

It turns out your order was a transfer sale to a HomeTown store, which is independently owner-operated. According to Sears, the HomeTown store first had to cancel and refund the sale.

"They are a business operated separately from Sears.com, so the agents with Sears.com cannot cancel or refund the sale," a Sears representative told me.

So why the delay? Sears was waiting on an update from a HomeTown case manager, who was out of the office.

Sears (via HomeTown) finally processed and sent you the rest of your refund.

Christopher Elliott is the founder of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers solve their problems. Email him at chris@elliott.org or get help by contacting him on his site.

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CALENDAR this

GLENDALE KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Glendale meets on Fridays at noon. This week on March 10, David Ho of BMW will make a presentation on the future of BMW.

The cost to attend, which includes lunch and program, is \$20.

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

CCLCF AND THE FLINTRIDGE BOOKSTORE'S BOOK CLUB

On the last Thursday of every month, join the book club at the Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge, hosted by the Flintridge Bookstore. Registration is free ... and the books are too. This club is designed for adults over 50 years of age. Discover new books and enjoy lively, literary conversations.

For more information or to register, call the Main Office at (818) 790-4353 or email at office@cclcf.org.

WHISKEY TASTING FUNDRAISER

The USC-VHH Women's Council will be hosting a fundraising whiskey tasting on March 10. The tasting features Sazerac whiskeys and will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the hospital's council rooms.

Tickets are \$50 per person. RSVP to Barbara.Jordan@med.usc.edu or call (818) 952-2226.

JEWEL CITY KNITTERS MONTHLY MEETING

Jewel City Knitters will hold its monthly JCK Charity Knit and Crochet gathering on Saturday, March 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Library, 3301 E. Chevy Chase Dr. in Glendale, (818) 548-2046.

Enjoy a relaxed afternoon of knitting, crocheting and conversation.

For more information, email susandietel@yahoo.com.

LIFE ON THE SHELF

Eden Ahbez, composer of the pre-flower-power anthem "Nature Boy" (made popular in 1948 by Nat King Cole), released his lone LP, Eden's Island, in 1960. Soon thereafter he wrote a dozen more songs intended to be the creative content of his second album. But because Eden's Island sold less than 100 copies in its initial release, and because his wife Anna contracted bone cancer in 1961, Eden's second album never got past the sheet music stage. In 1995, Eden passed away at the age of 86.

In 2009, fan-turned-researcher Brian Chidester found, tucked away on a shelf in the Library of Congress, more than a dozen hand-written lead-sheets of never recorded Ahbez compositions. In 2021, collaborating with the Swedish Band Ixtahuele, many of these songs were recorded and released.

Eden Ahbez had lived much of his time in the local Big Tujunga Canyon. This suite of new music was very much concerned with the spiritual qualities of this landscape.

Local history hunter Craig Durst will introduce the sights and sounds of the local canyons in the form of music by Eden Ahbez.

This free presentation is on March 11 at 1 p.m. at Bolton Hall Museum, home of the Little Landers Historical Society, 10110 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga. Suggested donation is \$3 per person.

CELEBRATING WOMEN WHO TELL OUR STORIES

Since 1965, US presidents have issued a series of annual proclamations designating the month of March as "Women's History Month." These proclamations celebrate the contributions women have made to the United States and recognize the specific achievements women have made in a variety of fields over the course of history.

Military Veteran Affairs of the County of Los Angeles will honor WWII Army veteran Bea Abrams Cohen (perhaps the oldest veteran in this area who passed away at 105) at "Celebrating Women Who Tell Our Stories," an event focusing on the philanthropic efforts of Cohen on Saturday, March 18 at Bob Hope Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St. in Los Angeles. Cohen will also be honored by the dedication of a resource room at Patriotic Hall, the first room named after a women veteran within the facility.

Speakers at the event include LA County Supervisor, fifth district, Kathryn Barger and Virginia Wimmer, deputy secretary of CalVet Women Veteran Affairs, among others.

The event is open to the public. To register, contact jdavis@mva.lacounty.gov.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

The community is invited to play games with supporters of Bolton Hall Museum on March 25 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The afternoon of exploring and playing family friendly board and card games is suitable for ages 6 to 96. Based on the Museum's current exhibit, Toys & Games, Past & Present, young people are invited to see and learn vintage games and adults will relive the games of their youth.

This event is co-sponsored by the Sunland-Tujunga Neighborhood Council and is free and open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Bolton Hall Museum, Home of Little Landers Historical Society, 10110 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga.

Additional information is available from Little Landers Historical Society, (818) 352-3420 or by visiting BoltonHall.org.

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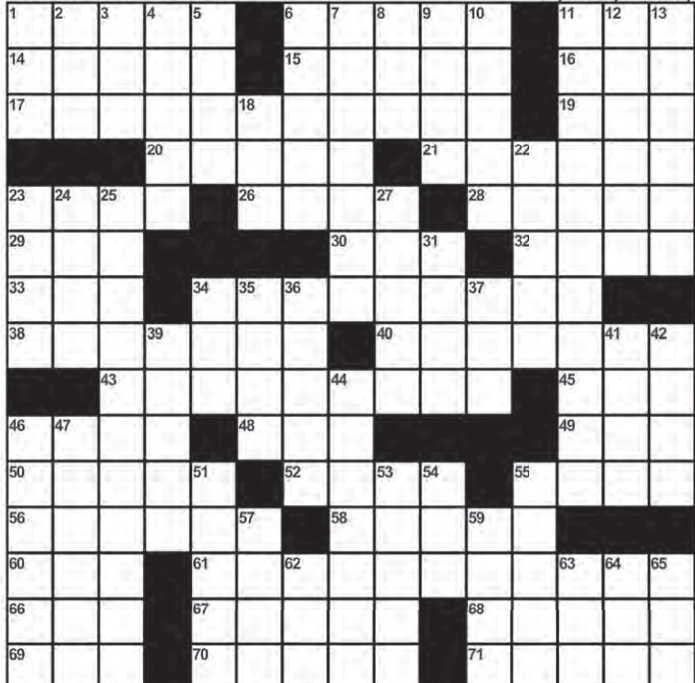
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ACROSS

- 1) Speak in the Senate
- 6) Upside-down sixes
- 11) Luau instrument, briefly
- 14) DNA curve
- 15) Take in, as a stray cat
- 16) Keanu in "The Matrix"
- 17) Repeatedly
- 19) Last mo.
- 20) It may have an attachment
- 21) Oregon city
- 23) Chip veggie
- 26) Satie or Estrada
- 28) Erin of "Happy Days"
- 29) Two or more eras, in geology
- 30) Zig's companion
- 32) Complexion affliction
- 33) What a cow chews
- 34) Type of lens
- 38) Fast vibrato, in music
- 40) Clergymen
- 43) Make a copy of
- 45) Hawaii's Mauna _____
- 46) Turkish high official (var.)
- 48) Get _____ for effort
- 49) Dusk, poetically
- 50) Bank offerings
- 52) Vegas machine
- 55) Bettor's numbers
- 56) Back of a saddle
- 58) Tie _____ (get smashed)
- 60) Antiquated
- 61) Go beyond mere accomplishment
- 66) Brooks Brothers buy
- 67) Brilliantly smart people
- 68) Aesop's point
- 69) TV star Danson
- 70) Disrespectful expression
- 71) Doberman's warning

ABOVE AND BELOW

By Mary Jersey



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DOWN

- 1) Taunting exclamation
- 2) Accelerate, as an engine
- 3) Pub serving
- 4) Exhausted
- 5) Questions at school?
- 6) Opposite of apex
- 7) Put on a pedestal
- 8) A 30-day mo.
- 9) Certain sword
- 10) Play the guitar, in a way
- 11) Taken off the stove too soon
- 12) Character actor Wynn
- 13) "Dawn of the mammals" epoch
- 18) Scot's "not"
- 22) Billy and nanny
- 23) Little faith?
- 24) Decant
- 25) Deceitful
- 27) Phi Beta _____
- 31) Ganges access
- 34) Highest point
- 35) "Enchanted" girl in a 2004 movie
- 36) Gird one's _____
- 37) Metal-in-the-raw
- 39) Should have said
- 41) Require
- 42) _____ serif (font choice)
- 44) A diet soda may have one
- 46) Author of "Little Women"
- 47) Crucial soccer position
- 51) Trudges through mud
- 53) Live, in a TV studio
- 54) Lt. Columbo, e.g.
- 55) Bulb that makes one cry
- 57) Smooth out
- 59) Electrical resistance units
- 62) Vane dir.
- 63) Pitcher's stat
- 64) (alternate sp.), in crossword clues
- 65) 90-degree letter

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VILLAGE POETS READING CONTINUE WITH TOTI O'BRIEN AND LINDA DOVE

Village Poets of Sunland-Tujunga invites poets and friends of poetry to the second of this year's Monthly Reading held in-person on Sunday, March 26 at 4:30 p.m. at Bolton Hall Museum, located at 10110 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga. In March poets Toti O'Brien and Linda Dove will be featured. Toti O'Brien is the Italian accordionist with the Irish last name. Born in Rome, living in Los Angeles, she is an artist, musician and dancer. She is the author of "Other Maidens," "An Alphabet of Birds" "In Her Terms" and others.

Linda Dove holds a Ph.D. in Renaissance literature and teaches college writing. She is also an award-winning poet of four books: "In Defense of Objects" (2009), "O Dear Deer," (2011), "This Too" (2017), and "Fear" (2019), as well as the scholarly collection of essays, "Women, Writing." She lives on the eastern edge of Los Angeles where she serves as the faculty editor of MORIA Literary Magazine at Woodbury University.

Two segments of open mic will be available and refreshments will be served. Suggested donation is \$5 per person for the cost of refreshments and to donate to the Little Landers Society.

CCLCF HOSTS TREATS AND TRIVIA EVENT

On April 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the community is invited to the Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge for its fourth Treats and Trivia event! Participants will enjoy yummy treats, make new friends, test their knowledge, and win prizes at this free event designed for adults over 50 years of age. Show what you know! For more information or to register, call the Main Office at (818) 790-4353 or email at office@cclcf.org.

ASCENCIA ANNOUNCES ANNUAL GALA

Sponsorships and tickets are now available for the April 22 Ascencia gala We Rise Together. Held at the City Club LA from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., the event will raise funds for the Ascencia programs.

For more information, visit <https://one.bidpal.net/ascenciagala2023/welcome>.

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VHHS PLANS REUNION

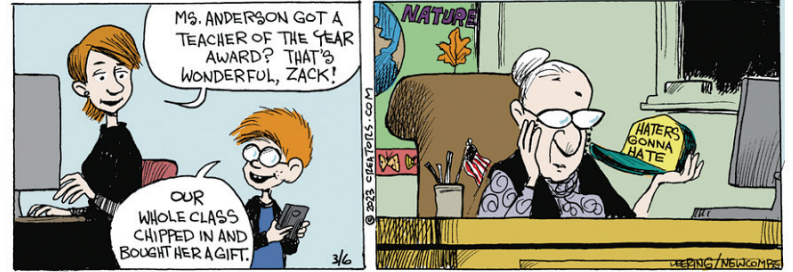
"Team 74" is planning a 50th high school reunion in 2024. Friends and graduates of Verdugo Hills High School are invited to attend to trade stories of family, careers, adventures and anything else.

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

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

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

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com 3.6.23-3.12.23

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19
Don't trust all the information you find online. If you're experiencing symptoms, resist the temptation to make your own diagnosis. That won't help if what you have is serious. Instead, check with your health professional. The sooner you get proper treatment, the better.

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22
A health issue could become known or get triggered. If you experience symptoms, see your health professional. Aspects may coincide with information that helps you understand why you should change your diet or exercise routine, and why they're essential in the first place!

♎ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
If you have specific health questions, it might help to join an online group. You'll be able to access information and expertise that would be difficult to find otherwise. You can also share experiences on your journey to good health. You'll bond with others who could become lifelong friends.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20
A new partner may prove to be a great mentor when it comes to your health. If he or she has qualifications in this field, you're very lucky. You may be able to ease into the perfect routine and reach your goal in a much shorter time than going it alone. Good for you!

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22
You're having lots of fun now. Fun supports good health. It doesn't get any better than that. But you still need to take care. Reflect on your diet, since the food you eat has a profound effect on your health. Make any adjustments, if necessary.

♏ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
You may need to take extra care with your health now. If you feel tired, lighten your schedule. If any health symptoms appear, check with your health professional. Better still, take a complete rest soon. You'll feel better for it.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20
This is the time to relax. If you've been through a stressful period recently, there's no point in pushing yourself further. You are your own best resource, so take your health and well-being seriously. Think about taking a break to recharge your batteries.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Don't get burned out. Aspects indicate that you may be living on your nerves. Make time to feed them and support your system as a whole with good, nutritious food. Working out regularly also enables you to release stress that accumulates during the day. Spend a little time looking after yourself. It will pay big dividends.

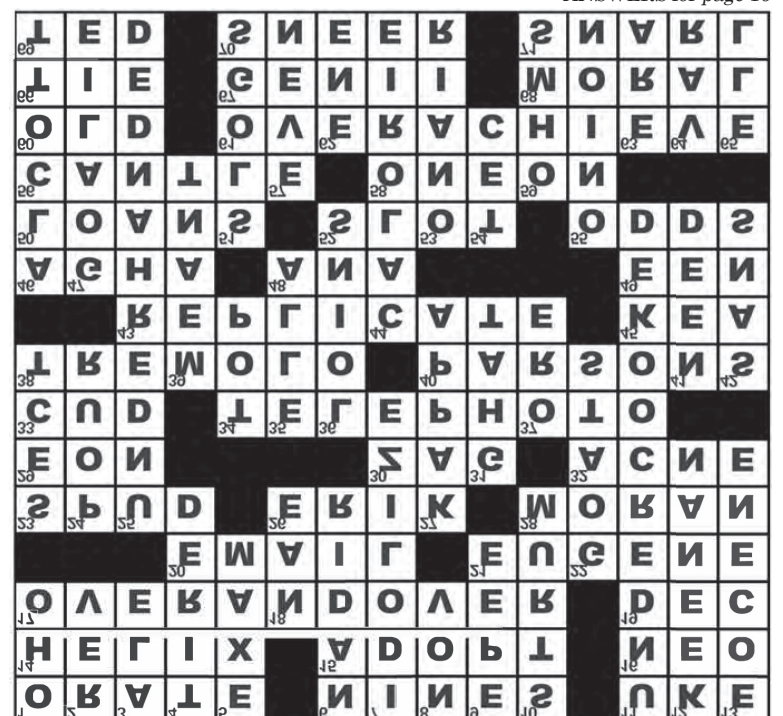
♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Aspects now could have an impact on your health. If you've been in a stressful situation or felt pressure due to the pace at work, you'd benefit from delegating some of your projects. Don't push yourself to work out more than is reasonable. You could pull a muscle or tendon. Stay safe.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22
Aspects may affect you now if you feel tired or under the weather. Try to lighten your schedule and relax. If you feel stressed, it will help if you work out and release all the excess tension. Whatever the situation, any discomfort should pass soon.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Be careful if you're going on vacation or away for a short break. Take all the necessary precautions before you leave. Choose restaurants with care or you could catch a stomach bug or eat something that doesn't agree with you, which could spoil the trip. Stay alert and safe.

♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20
Playing sports will bring many benefits. See about joining a club or team that plays a game you love. If you enjoy golf or basketball, you can mix socializing with keeping fit. You may be into gadgets, but one of them could go haywire. Go easy!

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new corral, a new accessory building, and associated parking” according to <https://glendaleca.primegov.com/Portal/Meeting?meetingTemplateId=34470>.

Many residents and experts in the local equestrian community came to the hearing to support the development of the new project – specifically promoting that the new buildings should be allowed to be built without an EIR (Environmental Impact Report), which is “intended to inform public agency decision makers and the public of the significant environmental effects of a project, identify possible ways to minimize the significant effects, and describe reasonable alternatives to the project.” (<https://tinyurl.com/44z8bc5x>) After listening to

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Romance,” “I Get Along Without You Very Well,” “How Are Things in Glocca Morra?” and “A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square” along with introducing some self-penned original and special novelty songs.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Catalina Jazz Club at (323) 466-2210 or going online to Ticketweb.com and entering Gina Zollman.

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22. Doors open at 7 p.m. The cover charge for the show is \$25 per person. Dinner or a two drink purchase is required in addition to the cover charge. Valet parking is available, as well as metered street parking.

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The LA County Fire Dept. has released new guidelines for brush clearance that effect a large swath of the Crescenta Valley. This has left many questions from residents. Town Council is hosting a town hall style meeting on Tuesday, April 4 at 6 p.m. at the La Crescenta Library. Present will be representatives from the fire department to discuss these new requirements and answer questions. Please email kerri@thecvcouncil.com to RSVP.

Our Montrose Search and Rescue team continues to make the community – and country – proud. Members recently deployed to Turkey to assist in rescue efforts following the devastating earthquake. We are so fortunate to have them working in our backyard utilizing their vast skill, professionalism and expertise to keep us safe. We are thankful for their safe return.

California Highway Patrol and the sheriff’s department have been issuing more citations in and around our schools. We would like to stress the importance of safe driving. The example we set is for future drivers and the lives we protect are those of our neighbors.

Our next general meeting will be held at the La Crescenta Library on Thursday, March 16 at 7 p.m. We will have representatives from CVCA to discuss proposed development on Foothill Boulevard. We will also be hosting GCC President Dr. Cornner along with Board of Trustees Member Desiree Rabinov. They will be sharing the many ways that GCC serves the community. We hope to see everyone at this meeting!

Chris Kilpatrick, President
CV Town Council

those who support and oppose the matter, some interesting information came to light: a report that was the basis for the opposition’s credibility was not properly authorized by the people who developed it to be used in the hearing. The Council voted to reverse the appeal, which will allow the project to continue its construction without an EIR.

Following that, the Council voted in favor to extend the contract duration for the Fremont Park Renovation Project, as well as increase it’s funding by \$190,000. The conclusion of the meeting included the Council’s approval of a series of resolutions that pertain to Glendale Water and Power, which include a request to propose expanded solar panel use and the adoption of Armorcast as the city-standard for water meter boxes and vaults.

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agreed and came to love the challenge. She became the chief meteorologist at WGR-TV in Buffalo, New York. She was recognized by the American Meteorological Society with its Seal of Approval and was the 96th awardee for television since the prize’s inception in 1957 and the first female winner, according to Eos science news magazine.

Dr. Joanne Simpson and her former professor Herbert Riehl in the late 1950s “came up with an explanation of how the atmosphere moved heat and moisture away from the tropics to higher latitudes. That explanation included the ‘hot tower’ hypothesis that later shed light on hurricane behavior,” according to NASA.

She developed the first mathematical cloud model using a slide rule to do the calculations because computers weren’t available. Her work sparked a brand new field of study in meteorology. In the early 1960s she developed the first computer

cloud model, according to NASA.

While at NASA her research focused on convective cloud systems and tropical cyclones using numerical cloud models and observations. Between 1986 and the launch in 1997, she served first as study scientist and then project scientist for Tropical Rainfall Measuring Mission.

“Joanne’s contributions will forever live on in NASA hurricane research and are a tremendous part of meteorological history,” according to NASA.

These are only three of the history-making women from the past and present in meteorology. Luckily for society there are many more in our area who have studied advanced science. They are not just “weather girls” anymore.

It seems like no matter how many times the weather report states it will be dry the rain sneaks in. The thing about California is that there does not seem to be any real typical weather pattern. It is all up to the jet stream and

sometimes it comes in from the north, sometime from the south.

“It’s highly rare to have a normal year,” said Ryan Kittell, NOAA meteorologist.

So, as of Wednesday afternoon, it looks like we will be getting some rain, about an inch, on Friday morning – maybe starting Thursday night. Then light rain may linger Saturday through Sunday. It looks like it will be dry on Monday but Tuesday through Friday there will be more rain.

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