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GWP Rate Increase Discussed

By Mary O'KEEFE

Glendale Water and Power (GWP) has been reaching out to the community to let it know about an upcoming proposed rate hike. Mark Young, GWP general manager, has been spearheading efforts to get information out to the community.

On Feb. 8, 2022, Young said GWP came to Glendale City Council and indicated a rate increase was needed because of projects it was doing with "renewable assets."

"As a municipal [utility company] we don't make a profit, so the amount of money it costs us to operate the utilities is the amount of money we are supposed to receive [via] rates," Young said. "We under-collected by about \$15 million this year so we have to make those adjustments."

The City of Glendale has committed to finding more renewable energy; however, there are a lot of factors to get power into the homes of Glendale residents and businesses.

One of the projects, Eland Solar and Storage Center, would provide 25 megawatts of new solar power and 18.75 megawatts of battery storage, according to the Glendale Environmental Coalition.

"We always looked at buying into large projects so Eland ... was a 400 megawatt project that we partnered with Los Angeles. We were able to negotiate the cheapest solar project price in the country, if not the world," he said.

However, the federal government is preventing the forward movement of the project while it determines if the solar panels were produced by forced labor. So despite the best efforts of Eland and GWP, this solar project is not up and running and the delay has a lot to do with the increase in rates.

Several projects had been delayed for a variety of reasons. Young explained why some of

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Helicopters and Heroes at Airshow

By Mikaela STONE

Nearly every year, an airshow that spotlights the rotary-only industry is held at Hansen Dam Sports Complex. The helicopter air show is designed to familiarize the public with the pilots and crew who fly for fire departments, medical services, search and rescue teams and electronic news gathering industries for organizations such as ABC Channel 7, various police agencies and local military branches.

Volunteer Event Director Steve Goldworthy noted that the event gets larger every year and with the big day coming up there are still more helicopter pilots throwing their hats in the ring. So far over 20 helicopters are slated to land at the Hansen Dam airfield ... and that number increases every day. These helicopters will be available for exploration by the public while on the ground and many will be offering helicopter rides to give a bird's eye view of the grounds. In addition to the aircrafts, first responder vehicles, both modern and classic with some dating back as early as the 1940s, will be available for viewing. Modern vehicles on view include everything from SWAT



Photos by Damon DURAN
 A medical helicopter is guided onto the field prior to the start of last year's American Heroes Airshow.

cars to mobile command stations.

Event coordinators hope to engage the helicopter flight crews and first responder teams with the community by allowing the public to speak to the teams and share information about helicopters. Goldworthy acknowledged that

there is a lack of common knowledge about helicopter's roles in public safety.

"The purpose of the event is to answer questions and teach how helicopters fly and some of the things they can and can't do," he said.

For those who find themselves inspired, recruiters will be present for the military, police and schools with criminal justice classes and opportunities. Everything, including admission, will be free except for the food, which includes a selection of

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GPD and GFD Work Together to Train for an Active Shooter

By Mary O'KEEFE

On Thursday morning, Oct. 19, CVW was invited to an active shooter training involving Glendale fire and police departments.

Officer Andres Rico, a member of GPD's Training Bureau, and Battalion Chief Todd Tucker, Emergency Medical Services Bureau, led the officers in the training.

"We haven't done this since before the pandemic," Tucker said. He added training alongside GPD is invaluable in this type of scenario.

In other active shooter trainings, GPD officers will first enter a building where a shooter has been observed; the first officers to arrive will enter the building in search of the active shooter. In Thursday's scenario, the shooter had already been discovered by the first

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Photos by Mary O'KEEFE
 Fire department members escort "wounded" people, which are protected by armed Glendale police officers, out of the building, during the active shooter training.



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Say It Enough Times

I've been watching with interest the drama surrounding public meetings of the Glendale City Council and Glendale Unified School District. I find it interesting – and disconcerting – that it seems all it takes for misinformation to be interpreted as “fact” is to keep repeating it.

While I try to keep an open mind (as most intelligent people do) I find it scary that smart people are buying into information that is presented as fact when there is no proof to back it up. “Repeat a lie often enough and it becomes the truth” is a law of propaganda often attributed to the Nazi Joseph Goebbels and I see that philosophy repeatedly employed today. For example, protesters showed up outside the last school board meeting of the school year to protest the board recognizing June as Pride Month. How dare the district recognize, and thereby support, Pride Month? Of course, 2023 was the fourth year the district recognized June as Pride Month. Where's the lie there? That the board was reported (not by the CVW) as discussing an LGBTQ+ curriculum, which it has not done. In fact, according to the board, there is no LGBTQ+ curriculum. I ask that anyone who claims that the board is promoting an LGBTQ+ curriculum to please tell when and how they got that information because I haven't been able to find any proof.

Another lie is that there are books in the students' library that promote the “gay lifestyle.” However, when asked directly what those books are there was no answer. But say enough times that there are “books

in the library that promote the gay lifestyle” and it becomes “fact.”

Of course this attitude is really a mirror of our society. For example, we've repeatedly been told that the 2020 presidential election was “stolen;” however, when asked to show proof we only get the sound of crickets – or more of the same rhetoric.

I would only chastise those who make these claims but really – the finger needs to be pointed at those who elected these politicians.

We really need to take seriously our role as voters – we can, and do, carry a lot of weight.

On Wednesday evening last week I had the chance to attend the Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce Centennial and Annual Community Awards Dinner. It was held at the La Cañada Flintridge Country Club and, in addition to a fabulous dinner, guests learned who was recognized by the chamber in a variety of categories.

These are community members who consistently go above and beyond to make the Crescenta Valley the outstanding place it is. I'm sure if I named each recipient the names would not surprise our readers.

So I'll just extend my congratulations to each and every one. Well earned, well deserved.

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Taking A Look Outside Our Window

Teahupo'o

By Mary O'KEEFE

The 2024 Olympics will be held in France from July 26 to Aug. 11, 2024. Although the ancient Games were born in Greece it was actually a Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who got the modern day Olympics started in 1894. So it is a little odd that it is the French that are now at the center of a protest by those in a small village in the French Polynesia's main island of Tahiti.

The Olympic Movement, under the leadership of the International Olympic Committee, uses diplomacy to promote the fundamental principles of Olympism and to contribute, through sport, to the promotion of peace, coexistence, tolerance and non-discrimination among countries, communities and ethnicities, according to the Olympic World Library.

That's what has been stated; however, locals in a small Tahitian village, Teahupo'o, would not exactly agree with that statement citing plans by Paris 2024 to erect a large aluminum tower on its coral reef in order to accommodate surfing competition planned in Teahupo'o.

Residents of Teahupo'o have hosted many surfing events at the reef break near their small village. The waves break over a shallow semi-circular coral reef. This, along with the reef's unique shape, plays a significant role in the formation of the wave. The wave doesn't just roll or crash but forms a thick, curling lip. This produces a unique barrel, or “tube,” for which the spot is renowned, according to Surfer Today on Oct. 16.

This is why it will be the location of the Olympic 2024 surfing competition. But the concern of local residents is to what length will the Olympic Paris 2024 organizers go to create a bigger splash (pun intended) in their coverage.

The new aluminum judging tower is needed

so a larger group of people can be hosted, including photographers, reporters, judges and staff, according to Paris 2024.

Recently Teahupo'o residents protested the building of this tower and have started a petition against it. One of the loudest activist voices against this tower is Matahi Drollet, a professional Tahitian surfer who shared on Instagram the reason for the locals' protest: “This peaceful walk [protest] is not against the Olympic Games, but against the new aluminum judging tower they want to build on the reef,” stated the Instagram post.

He added his concerns about the reef and the whole ecosystem if construction of this tower moves forward.

During past surf competitions, including those with the World Surf League, a wooden tower was used that held numerous photographers and judges. But a wooden tower is not enough, according to Paris 2024. Olympic Paris 2024 organizers want to build a much larger aluminum tower that carries a price tag of about \$5 million.

It is ironic that Paris 2024 has stated it is the “sustainable Games.” The Olympic organizers apparently have an odd definition of “sustainable.”

Coral reefs protect coastlines from storms and erosion, provide jobs for local communities and offer opportunities for recreation. They are also a source of food and new medicines. Over half a billion people depend on reefs for food, income and protection, according to the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

In addition, what many people don't realize is that corals are animals, not plants, and eat plankton and support 25% of ocean life. Corals are already being threatened by climate change and really don't need another threat by an Olympic committee.

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CVCA TO MEET

The Crescenta Valley Community Association will have its monthly meeting tonight, Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. The meeting will include discussion on local issues including project updates on 2413 Foothill Blvd. (at Briggs), CVTC Land-Use Committee meeting on Oct 2, Twelve Oaks, 3411-3437 Foothill and 2817 Montrose Ave. There will also be an opportunity for Foothill area residents to bring their own concerns. Contact the CVCA at crescentavalleycommunityassn@gmail.com with questions and for Zoom meeting information.

All are welcome.

CVWD HOLDING COMMUNITY MEETING

The CV Water District will be hosting a community meeting on the evening of tonight, Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. This meeting will provide an opportunity to discuss the upcoming Goss Canyon No. 2 Reservoir Rehabilitation Project on Goss Canyon Avenue with staff members and the contractor. Local residents are invited to join us for discussion and refreshments.

The meeting will be held in front of the Goss Canyon Reservoir site at the top of Goss Canyon Avenue (at the cul-de-sac) in La Crescenta from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

LA CRESCENTA LIBRARY HOLDING BOOK SALE

The Friends of La Crescenta Library will be holding a book sale in the meeting room at the La Crescenta Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd. Over 4,000 pre-read books and audio materials will be for sale at next to nothing prices.

A "members only" pre-sale takes place on Friday, Oct. 27 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. (may join at the door) and the public is invited on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ROSEMONT PRESERVE: IMMERSION IN NATURE

The community is invited to spend mindful, intentional time at the Rosemont Preserve doing what the Japanese call shinrin-yoku or forest bathing. This is a unique opportunity to slow down and be with Mother Earth by walking slowly through the area. Those who cannot sit on the ground should bring a portable chair or cushion; others should bring layers on which to sit.

RSVPs are requested; the group size is limited to 15. Please RSVP to Rosemontfriends@gmail.com. The Preserve will stay open until 10:45 a.m.

The Preserve is located at the north end of Rosemont Avenue, just past the chain link fence. Please park at Two Strike Park - 5107 Rosemont Ave. - and not in front of neighbors' homes. Those with mobility issues requiring a closer parking spot can contact the Friends of the Rosemont Preserve at rosemontfriends@gmail.com.

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

SHREDDING DAY DRAWING NEAR

Shredding Day, the yearly event sponsored by Northwest Glendale Homeowners Association where confidential documents are securely shredded while you watch, will be on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. It is open to everyone.

The shredding truck will be in the parking lot behind Grandview Presbyterian Church, 1130 Ruberta Ave., between Glenoaks Boulevard and Fifth Street. There is a TV camera for viewing the process.

NWGHHA members get three boxes free and pay \$8 per box thereafter. Non-members pay \$8 a box. Residents can join at the event and get the three boxes free.

For information, call (818) 754-8274.

TRUNK OR TREAT AT CV SHERIFF'S STATION

The CV Sheriff's Station will be hosting its annual Trunk or Treat event on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The event will be at the station, 4554 Briggs Ave. in La Crescenta, and is free for all who attend. There will be a car show where participants ghoulishly decorate their vehicles. Kids will be able to trick or treat from car to car. There will also be games, music and a costume contest. Finally, a movie will be playing for the little ones.

All are invited to bring their chairs, blankets, costumes and candy buckets. It is going to be a fun family event! Those with questions can contact the Community Relations sergeant at (818) 236-4019.

Haunted Hotel-themed House – the Newest Creation for 413 Whiting Woods Drive

By Mikaela STONE

The spooky season is here and on Tuesday, Halloween night, David Krohn's haunted house at 413 Whiting Woods Dr. will be ready for visitors.

Krohn's creations are Crescenta Valley staples and highly anticipated by celebrants of Halloween. This year, visitors will check into the haunted house's hotel theming only to realize they are not where they thought they were.

"A few things [they have] never done before," teased Krohn referring to certain special effects and the return of an old gag that has not been staged in eight years and will be performed this year by his daughter.

Krohn's children have been enthusiastic about being involved in the haunted house since they were small enough to be tucked away in corners, ready to scare unsuspecting victims. Last year, his son spent the night lying on his stomach above a hallway, ready to drop his arms and legs down to scare unsuspecting victims. Will similar scares be found this year? The only way to find out is to attend.

As in every year, the haunted house is an expansive set up meticulously crafted by those who Krohn calls "the main culprits:" Krohn, Geoff Deboskey, Gary Tousdale, Alan Bernhoft, Colin Lublin, Mark Enright, Brad Jorban and Armen Derian. The haunted house tradition began before Krohn's children were born when his wife wished for more trick-or-treaters on their cul de sac in Vista Court. Gary Tousdale, then living in Northridge, had success hosting his own haunted house and the idea was born.

While the haunted house started off as a small event catering mainly



Photos provided by David KROHN
ABOVE: Geoff Deboskey greeted guests at a prior 413 Whiting Woods experience.
BELOW: Books line a shelf in the haunted hotel.



to friends, it has evolved into a beloved part of the community. Even during the restrictions imposed during the 2020 COVID outbreak, Krohn saw how his efforts brought locals together when nearly 1,000 people attended the haunted house's evolution into a haunted drive-through. What the years have taught

Krohn is that he must "control what [he] can and accept what [he] can't control ... there's a lot of people and moving parts."

While every year brings a new theme and new challenges, almost all of the set pieces are broken down and reused the following year. The

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Candidates' Forum and Resort Focus of CVTC Meeting



Photo by Mary O'KEEFE
From left, CVTC candidates Jeffrey Rodriguez, Chris Kilpatrick and Daniel Kim.

By Mary O'KEEFE

On Thursday a candidates' forum was held at the monthly meeting of the Crescenta Valley Town Council

(CVTC). Although there are only four candidates to fill the six open seats, three regular seats and three alternates, the purpose of the forum was to hear how the candidates

view their role on the Council.

Vice President Harry Leon said there were two other candidates who had applied but their applications were rejected because they did not live within the CVTC

area. CVTC acts as an advisory board and is a liaison between the community and the office of the 5th District of the LA County Board of Supervisors, currently Kathryn Barger. The Council deals with a variety of local issues – some that are brought to the attention of council members by other members and some that are brought to the forefront by community members.

Those who serve on the CVTC must live within the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County La Crescenta/Montrose.

Of the candidates, three are incumbents: Kerri Lewin (who was not present at Thursday's meeting/forum), Chris Kilpatrick (who presently serves as president) and Jeffrey Rodriguez. Daniel Kim, who had previously served on the CVTC, is the fourth candidate.

The moderator of the forum was community member Stuart Byles who asked the candidates similar questions as to why they decided to

run, run again or are returning to CVTC, what their accomplishments have been or what would they want to accomplish in the future and what their vision for their tenure if elected.

"I did take a three-year hiatus," said Kim of his last term with CVTC where he served as recording secretary.

He added he took time off from the Council to concentrate on his business and his family; however, he said he didn't stop working for the community during his time away from CVTC. He continued with parent participation at his children's schools and with the Korean American Federation of Los Angeles - north area.

He said he hoped to represent parts of the community that may not be as active with the CVTC. He wanted to reach out to elementary and middle school families to get them involved with the Council and with their community. He has a child

in elementary school and one in middle school.

"This is a good place in my life to come back and serve my community," Kim said. He also noted that he is a lifelong resident of La Crescenta – "born and raised."

Kilpatrick said he first ran for CVTC because he was concerned about what he saw in his community – and that concern remains.

"We are losing the character of our community," he said. He referenced that there were "outside forces" that were attempting to impose themselves onto the community.

"The attitude for a long time was "There is nothing we can do about it," he said. When he first ran three years ago the community was in the middle of COVID.

"We were told to mistrust law enforcement," he said. "We had huge housing projects all over the place and our streets were not safe [due to traffic issues]."

Kilpatrick added he was proud of the accomplishments by the CVTC over the past three years.

"We kept [a violent] sexual predator out of our community with one of the biggest efforts I've seen in the history of living here," he said.

He also noted the Council's work through the Land Use Committee (LUC) and ongoing work with law enforcement concerning traffic safety.

"Although we all have these challenges, the number one asset we have is community involvement," he said.

Rodriguez echoed Kilpatrick and Kim in the importance of community involvement.

"We are at a crossroads here," he said, referring to the work with LUC and changes in process and ordinances like Short Term Rentals. "All of these [issues] require an active voice. I am running again to be that voice."

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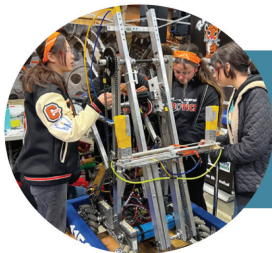
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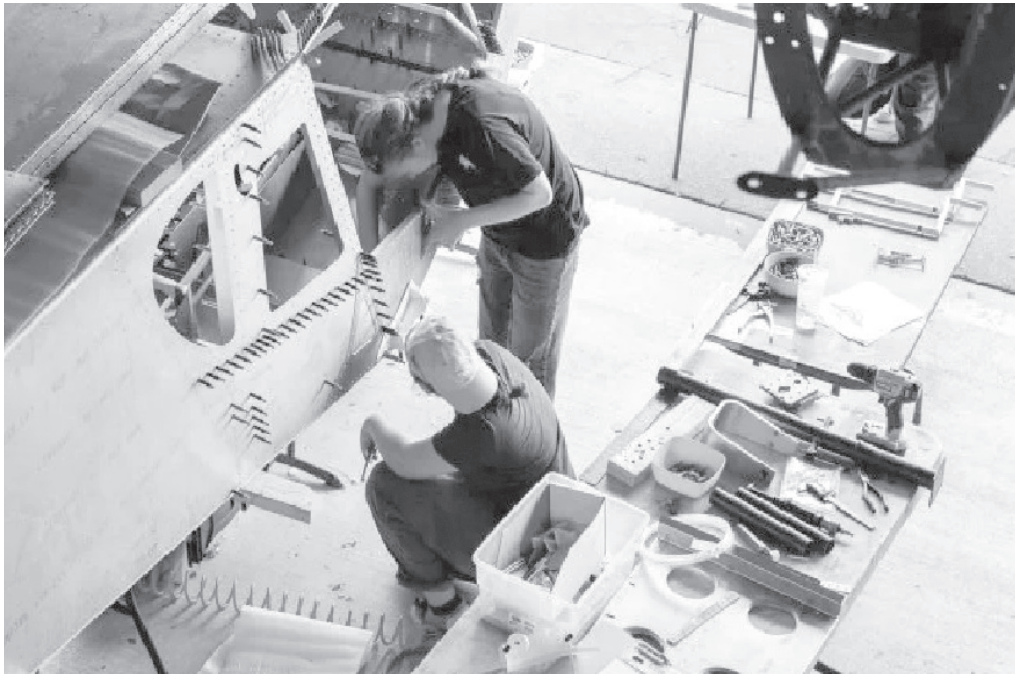


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Local Youth Aerospace Program Hits The Jackpot



An aviation-focused youth development program uses a combination of hands-on construction experience, education, pride in achievement and the thrill of flight. Mentored by aviation experts from EAA Chapter 40 San Fernando Valley, students 14-18 are constructing an actual flying aircraft. Afterward, these young men and women will learn to fly in the plane they built.

The program, which has consistently demonstrated high levels of participant engagement and retention, has garnered praise from high school students and parents. These are areas that many other youth activities struggle with. A large percentage of participants are from populations that have long been under-represented in aviation.

Based on this success, Project: JACKPOT (Joint Aircraft Construction for Kids, Parents, Opportunities and Training) is set to nearly double in size over the next year.

"The level of interest and support from the local community, parents and the aviation world has been beyond our expectations," said the project's founder and program lead Bill Berle. "Another very welcome surprise has been the amount of in-kind and direct financial charitable support we've received, coming much earlier in the timeline than we expected. The owner of a nearby airstrip, Jeff Snyder, bought the parts kit for a second aircraft. That's

a tremendous gift in itself, but then having our landlord – Western Hangars LLC – make an entire second building available is what will allow us to actually start another airplane this year – doubling the size of the program with a new group of high school students."

Grant funding has been received from the Mark Hughes Foundation and further support has come from other private and corporate funding. Prior to the start of the actual construction, individual pilots have been responding in high numbers to an offer to put their name, or the name of their childhood aviation inspiration, on the aircraft for a small donation. The name of the aircraft itself, The Spirit of Los Angeles, reflects the entire community's



Photo provided by EAA Chapter 40 San Fernando Valley High school kids are shown building an airplane that they will learn to fly. The community is invited to visit and see this program in action on Saturdays.

support.

EAA Chapter 40's President Clyde Carpenter, who is overseeing the 50-year-old organization's growth into a mature non-profit, sees a much larger benefit to JACKPOT.

"With 30 years of youth-work experience, I strongly support hands-on teaching of lifelong skills, empowering a new generation," he said. "This experience provides a vibrant pathway to becoming tomorrow's engineers, aerospace leaders, and pilots. It reminds me of how in the 1960s NASA sponsored hundreds of university projects inspiring students to pursue higher education, realizing a future and embracing dreams that become reality."

Carpenter noted that innovative

technology was created that is used presently in everyday items such as smartphones, GPS, safety grooves on freeways, Velcro and memory foam.

"I personally love how NASA's inspiration brought lifesaving advances in cardio-pulmonary sciences, benefiting my friends and family," he added. "I can only imagine and dream of what our youth will be

inspired to achieve because we are able to give them this opportunity ... just like NASA did in the '60s."

Steve, This next part might get deleted – I have a call into the organizer: The community is invited to learn more about the program by visiting Whiteman Airport, 12653 Osborne St. in Pacoima, on a Saturday morning times.

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round of officers; then fire personnel and other officers entered the building.

This reflects the real-life scenario: after a shooting is follow up to save the lives of the victims. Thursday's scenario had police first enter to make certain danger was not immediate then fire personnel entered to triage and tend to the victims. They also worked to get the victims out of the area and to also establish a command center.

This was the fifth day of training and Tucker said every team had handled the scenario in a different way.

An empty building donated by Adventist Hospital was the

training area. Several rooms were used to create the carnage that follows an active shooter incident. Glendale Community Emergency Response Team members volunteered to be victims. They, as well as prop (mannequin) victims, were placed throughout the building.

The success of the training depended on communication between fire team members as well as between fire and police personnel.

It was important that police officers communicated with each other as they cleared each room and then encircled the fire personnel as they tended to the victims. Fire personnel

then worked on triage. Those who were able to leave the area, called "the walking wounded," were taken to the door and then to the incident command center. Fire personnel determined who had to be carried out and, unfortunately, had to move past victims who were dead while working to save who they could.

At the end of the training fire and police personnel would gather to discuss what worked and what did not.

"We are hoping we made this realistic," Tucker said emphasizing the intention to make the training realistic and portray the stress of an actual active shooter situation.

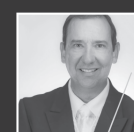


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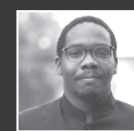
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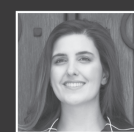
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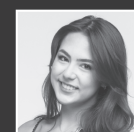
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GWP from Cover

the projects were delayed and added he had been speaking about the hike for some time. He said these delays have monetary consequences.

“In 2017 we were going to pay [for the Scholl Canyon project] in cash. What has happened now is the price went from about \$26 to \$30 million up to \$70 million,” he said.

The reasons for the increase are due to a number of factors including supply chain issues left over from the pandemic.

“Everything has become more expensive and it takes longer to secure [items]. When I look at Scholl Canyon replacement costs ... Scholl Canyon was supposed to produce about 10 to 11 megawatts every hour of every day of every month of every year,” Young said.

Due to this project not being up and running, GWP had to purchase replacement energy from an outside market, which costs \$7 million a year. Had the plant been completed in 2019,

GWP would have saved that \$7 million annually.

Young added another example of power costs rising includes the summer months of July, August and September.

“If we were to look at those prices back in 2014, to buy a megawatt of energy would have been about \$55 and in 2018 it was \$44. So when we are looking at doing the Scholl Canyon Project, initially that heavy load energy in the heat of the summer would have cost about \$44,” he said. “This year it was \$204 [per megawatt].”

In addition to the increased costs of production and buying energy there is also the increased cost of borrowing money.

Young explained that if the projects were completed when they projected they would not have to raise rates; however, that was not the case.

“We had indicated there would be no rate increase because the [previous] rate of borrowing

was cheap,” he said.

Supply chain issues affected prices, whether it was an artificial increase or not, and prices are now over 50% more expensive.

“And a couple of years ago the cost [of borrowing] money went from 1% to 1.5% to almost 5%,” Young added.

If GWP is not able to supply the City with energy, the federal government will come in and levy fines on the City and there will be rolling blackouts for customers, Young said.

During a Glendale City Council meeting Councilmember Paula Devine was surprised by the possible rate hike.

“I will see a 20% increase [if the proposed rate increase is approved],” she said. “I was devastated and shocked by this report.”

GWP will be presenting its findings to the Council at the Nov. 7 Glendale City Council meeting that starts at 6:30 p.m.

Golf Tournament Honors Local Athlete

James Jenkins was a neighborhood boy who grew up in the Crescenta Valley attending local schools. He was a senior at Crescenta Valley High School, an accomplished athlete who often was found on the basketball court.

Jenkins died unexpectedly in 2002 in his senior year at CVHS. A golf tournament – the James Jenkins Memorial Golf Classic Tournament – is held annually (except during the pandemic) to commemorate Jenkins and is a fundraiser for the boys basketball program at the high school.

This year’s tournament is being held on Monday, Nov. 6 at Scholl Canyon Golf Course, 3800 E. Glenoaks Blvd. in Glendale. The cost of \$150 includes 18 holes of golf and a cart, a bucket of range balls plus a continental breakfast and lunch. There will also be a trophy presentation and prizes.

To learn more about the tournament, contact Lala at (818) 974-0614. To reserve a space to play, make checks payable to CVHS Boys BB Booster or Zelle cvfalconsbb@gmail.com. Players can also register online at bit.ly/cvhs-golf.

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AIRSHOW from Cover

food trucks and hot dogs grilled by the Whiteman Aviation Explorer organization.

A highlight of the day will be the swearing-in of an estimated 50 people as new American citizens. According to its website, the American Heroes Airshow co-hosts, with the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, a special naturalization ceremony. A guest speaker will welcome the new citizens as they prepare to recite the Oath of Allegiance.

The American Heroes Air Show is held at Hansen Dam Sports Complex, located at 11798 Foothill Blvd. in Lake View Terrace, on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Admission is free.

CRIME BLOTTER

Oct. 21

Raymond Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in La Crescenta, an employee working a street taco stand reported that while he was on a dinner break about five feet away from the taco stand two unknown individuals exited a white Nissan Versa and walked toward the employee/victim. Suspect No. 1 stopped and stood directly in front of the victim and ordered him to give him his phone. When he hesitated Suspect No. 1 revealed bulges in both of his waistbands implying that he was carrying a weapon. The victim stated he saw what resembled a handgun. The victim also saw what appeared to be a handle of a knife inside a sheath that was also on the waistband of Suspect No. 1. When the victim apparently didn't respond quickly enough to the demands of Suspect No. 1 the suspect punched the victim in the face.

At this point Suspect No. 2 went to the taco stand. He was witnessed to have an unknown amount of cash in his hand.

Both suspects got back into their vehicle and left the area at 10:07 p.m.

3800 block of Domal Lane in La Cañada Flintridge, a resident received an alert form her security

company indicating her house had been burglarized. The resident contacted a friend who went to the house and noticed a kitchen window had been smashed; however, the windows were double pane and the inner window did not shatter. The driveway gate control box and call box speaker wires had been cut. It did not appear anyone was able to enter the residence and nothing was missing. The incident occurred at 6 a.m.

Oct. 20

Angeles Crest Highway in Angeles National Forest, the driver's side door handle and lock mechanism were damaged and several personal items were stolen from a vehicle between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Oct. 19

4300 block of Rosemont Avenue in Montrose, a resident witnessed via surveillance footage a suspect walk onto her porch and steal two packages that had recently been delivered. It appeared the suspect got into a vehicle and left the area.

The suspect was described as a female, 5'4" tall, about 150 lbs. and wearing a gray hoodie, black pants and brown "UGG" boots.

The theft occurred at 10 p.m.

Oct. 18

2700 block of Starfall Drive in La Crescenta, a resident returned home to find the screen from an unlocked window had been taken off and numerous rooms were ransacked. Surveillance footage revealed three suspects entered the home through a bathroom window. There was nothing reported stolen at the time.

The residential burglary occurred at 7:05 p.m.

Oct. 17

4900 block of Viro Road in La Cañada Flintridge, a sliding glass door in a residence was shattered, several rooms were ransacked and items were reported stolen.

The residential burglary occurred between Oct. 17 and Oct. 19.

Oct. 16

5400 block of Pine Cone Road in La Crescenta, residents returned home and found their living room window was open and the window latch had been damaged. The residents found that all of their home cameras and Wi-Fi router had been unplugged. Several rooms had been ransacked; nothing was reported stolen at the time.

The residential burglary occurred between Oct. 16 and Oct. 21.

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El Dia de los Muertos Celebrated at St. Luke's

By Mary O'KEEFE

The community is invited to celebrate the Day of the Dead – el Dia de los Muertos – at St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church.

This year the Halloween-type celebration will expand with a more international reach and include the countries of Mexico, Guatemala, U.S., Nigeria and Ireland.

"This year we plan to celebrate Day of the Dead with multiple altars remembering our loved ones who have passed on," said Vicar Guy Leemhuis.

There will be food and live music. The constants that run throughout this tradition are to celebrate and honor loved ones who have passed.

"We invite members of the community to participate in honoring and fondly remembering our departed loved ones who are ever-present in our lives whose memories are kept alive by our sharing of their stories," Leemhuis said. "Join us as we celebrate family friends including our fur babies who also have crossed the rainbow bridge."

Everyone is invited to bring a photo of their loved one who has passed.

El Dia de los Muertos is a happy Halloween.

It is not based in fear of the spooky but is a celebration of those who have gone before. The altars where loved ones are honored are decorated with bright yellow marigold flowers and photos of the departed. The offerings are believed to encourage visits from the land of the dead as the departed souls hear their prayers, smell the great food and join in the celebration.

Samhain is the Irish celebration that traditionally begins on sunset on the last day of October to sunset on the first day of November. Samhain means "end of summer." It is traditionally celebrated at the end of the harvest and the beginning of winter. It is said this is the time when the veil between the living and the departed is the thinnest. Like Dia de los Muertos, photos of the departed are displayed. Food plays a role in Samhain as well.

The Odo Festival is held in Nigeria to mark the time of Halloween. This is also a time of celebration to honor those who passed.

All Saints Day is celebrated on Nov. 5 and commemorates all saints, known and unknown, and is one of the seven principal feasts of the church year.



Photo provided by St. Luke's
Above is an example of a traditional altar that was found at St. Luke's.

California Assoc. of School Counselors Honors Senator Portantino

Senator Anthony J. Portantino was honored with the Legislator of the Year Award by the California Association of School Counselors (CASC) for championing mental health policies and for being instrumental in improving educational programs and systems for the children of California.

"I am grateful to the California Association of School Counselors for honoring me with the Legislator of the Year Award," Portantino stated. "I am proud to be in a position to help our kids get the resources they need to thrive and I join counselors in their mission of helping students succeed."

The purpose of CASC is to promote excellence in the profession of school counseling by leading and advancing the profession of school counseling, as well as advancing the integrity and influence of school counselors in California. CASC empowers school counselors with the knowledge, skills, linkages and resources to promote equity and access to a high-quality education for the overall success of every student in California schools.

"I am grateful for Senator Portantino's unwavering support for the school counseling profession and his commitment to improving the lives of California's students," said Dr. Loretta Whitson, executive director of the CASC. "This award is a testament to Senator Portantino's dedication to ensuring that every student has access to quality school counseling services and we are thrilled to recognize him as Legislator of the Year."



PET OF THE WEEK

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CVHS Presents 'Stage Fright'

By Mikaela STONE

This Halloween, the sounds of screams and ghostly children's laughter will rise from the Crescenta Valley High School theater. Members of the ETLP classes (Entertainment, Technology and Live Production) are hard at work building a haunted maze that will be set up on the theater's stage.

This year's theme is "Abandoned Toy Store" and features rooms such as the doll room and the stuffed animal room. Two levels of horror, low scare and standard, will be available by request for guests 9 years and older. Much of the planning has come from the class seniors under the watchful eyes of ETLP teachers Odina Dominguez and Michael Evans.

Lights, sound, costumes and props are key to setting a spooky scene and are the responsibility of students who are spreading their wings beyond just having plays. The class's honors students will be covering all scaring, technical and front-of-house duties, while all classes have been contributing to the maze's set up.

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, the class was busy after school building door frames for hauntees. With the absence of the fondly remembered high school shop classes that taught home repair and management it fell to ETLP to teach safety, tool use and basic building skills. One student, Sophia Lavanchy, was hard at work putting "faces" on the flat setpieces that will serve as walls for the maze.

Faces are thin wooden sheets that cover the wooden scaffolding, or "fishbones," of the flat. The process has been expedited by building corner pieces first so the flats merely need to be secured. The tools

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used have been funded in part by Career Technical Education, which helps students learn and utilize skills necessary for a trade. The costs of costumes, makeup and other pieces of the maze will be subsidized by the price of an entry ticket.

However, the scares manufactured in the class's woodshop will not be the only frightening presence in the MacDonald Auditorium on Oct. 30 and Oct. 31. Rumor has it that paranormal happenings are common behind the scenes as well. The theater ghost, dubbed Casper by the stage crew and Kevin by the student

actors, is a common sighting for Evans, who confirms that during the high school's most recent production there were "flickering lights and disrupted sound cues." Perhaps this specter will pay a visit to the maze? The only way to find out will be to attend Stage Fright at Crescenta Valley High School which runs in the MacDonald Auditorium in the 4400 block of Ramsdell Avenue on Monday, Oct. 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 12:17 to 12:47 during lunch and also from 3:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Note that fog, strobe lights, haze and loud sounds will be in use.

WHITING WOODS from page 3 catalog of pieces kept is so varied that a U-Haul rental is required from Crescenta Valley Storage and the pieces are transferred, on average, in four trips.

After painting, building and repurposing, the pieces are unrecognizable from year to year. For example, last year's three Victorian houses have been given new life within the haunted hotel and visitors are challenged to spot them in their new forms. Some props have been staples for nearly 30 years. This year, though, the team has involved new technology into the planning using AI rendering to generate three possible rooms for their horrifying hotel's lobby. Krohn and Tousdale took their favorite aesthetics from the ideas presented and turned them into workable props and set pieces to greet guests.

The hotel idea has been something the team has toyed with for a while and it is pleased the plans can finally come to fruition. Each of the people involved do have day jobs, choosing to spend their free time working on the haunted house out of a desire to do something engaging for the community.

The locals are excited to see how this group of creatives top previous themes, which have been as elaborate in years past as an entire gothic castle in Krohn's backyard and a spooky western saloon. Krohn assures the experience is "free, always has been, and always will be."

The event will begin at sundown on Halloween and continue until 11 p.m. at 413 Whiting Woods Drive. Visitors are asked not to park in front of the beginning of the admission line for both safety and traffic reasons.

CVTC from page 4

All three candidates emphasized the need to encourage more community involvement, not just when people disagree or have issues with something but also when they see positive things occurring.

The meeting ended with residents who voiced their concern about U Matter Luxury Resort, a business that has moved into a neighborhood on Frances Avenue. The Council heard similar concerns raised in the past and has organized a meeting on Nov. 1 that will involve Los Angeles County officials, including staff from Planning and Permitting. At that meeting residents hope they will get direct answers to questions regarding the parameters of this business.

One of the concerns has been the inconsistent information that has been provided by U Matter Luxury Resort on their website as it has changed numerous times.

A resident asked the Council on Thursday for clarification on what the Nov. 1 meeting will cover and what the time limit will be for questions from the community and residents. She also asked why there was a 5:30 p.m. start time for the meeting. Her concern was that residents who work would not be able to get to the meeting at that early hour.

Kilpatrick explained the earlier start time was to give the community more time to discuss the issue. The meeting is being held at the La Crescenta Library community room, which closes its doors at 10 p.m. Kilpatrick said he did expect

the meeting to take some time and wanted to give residents as much time as possible by starting at 5:30 p.m. He encouraged people to come to the meeting even if they could not be there at the start time.

Another resident was upset with the Council for a number of things including his observation of CVTC members speaking with representatives from U Matter Luxury Resort before the meeting. Those representatives left after speaking to the CVTC members.

The resident said that action was against the Brown Act. The Ralph M. Brown Act, or "Open Meeting Law" enacted in 1953, guarantees the public's right to attend and participate in meetings of local legislative bodies.

Although the speaker insisted CVTC was subject to the Brown Act it is not.

"[It is] an independent body and was not created/sanctioned by a governmental agency," according to a spokesperson with the office of Supervisor Kathryn Barger.

CVTC is a private non-profit organization that is a liaison to the supervisor's office.

The U Matter Luxury Resort representatives had requested to be placed on Thursday's agenda. However, they were informed by CVTC that was not possible at that late date since the agenda had already been released days earlier.

The special meeting concerning this business/property will be on Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m. at the La Crescenta Library community room, 2809 Foothill Blvd.

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TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

A New Market Opens in Montrose 1939

Store openings may be grand events today but nothing compares to supermarket openings in the past. Supermarket openings back then were over the top, goofy extravaganzas.

Take for example the 1939 opening of the new Fitzsimmons Market in a large building on the northeast corner of Verdugo Boulevard and Broadview. Two full days of circus-like entertainment were cooked up by the store's promoters. Here's what the Glendale News-Press wrote: "Featured on the entertainment program will be Harve LeRoy's swing band to furnish music for the patrons and guests; Carl Sten, a magician; Eddy Penny, a famous clown in a special trapeze act on the roof of the building and who possesses the ability to dislocate his shoulders and elbows at the same time, according to Howard O. Hudson, master of ceremonies."

(Howard Hudson was a B-list actor. He was in several films – "Hollywood Hotel," "Hit Parade of 1941," Abbott and Costello's "Keep 'Em Flying" and appropriately "The Big Store" with the Marx Brothers.)

Wow! Great show. There was actually a trapeze mounted on the roof of the building for the acrobatic act. But there were even more offerings: "Other acts will be a Punch and Judy show, a contortionist, barrel juggling and other stunts that will appeal alike to both young and old." (Not sure what barrel juggling is?)

The Glendale News-Press continued: "Lights and flags will add to the brilliance and color of the occasion and attract shoppers from all parts of Crescenta Valley and the adjacent territory. Contests of various kinds will be conducted at intervals during the two days of the opening. One of these contests will be a pie eating competition."

The Marco Dog Food Company put on a pet parade and contest to apparently march around, but not through, the new store. A very unique draw was free messenger pigeons. Folgers Coffee was bringing in a big batch of homing pigeons that would carry "Folgergrams" to anyplace in the United States.

Refreshments would be served free to attendees of the grand opening – ice cream, doughnuts, coffee and soft drinks. Children had to be accompanied by their parents in order to partake.

At night, floodlights illuminated the building and the events, and two giant 325 million candlepower arc lights swept the skies in front of the store.

The store itself had an open front wall, as was the style for markets of that era. Abundant natural daylight came in through the open front and windows on

the sides. The display stands and shelves were gorgeous, natural wood and white porcelain with shiny chrome accents. The latest technology in refrigeration had been installed to ensure freshness. Seven departments made up the stock of the store: meats, groceries, delicatessen, bakery and fruits and vegetables. A beverage department (assuming alcohol) was housed in a separate attached structure. And just to show there's nothing new – a health foods department was featured.

Having its own parking lot right next to the supermarket was also a feature as some older markets of that era were storefronts with little convenient parking. America was transitioning to a nation in cars and shopping by taking a streetcar or walking was becoming less attractive.

I don't know what happened to Fitzsimmons Market but by

the '60s the building had been torn down and a gas station was at that corner. It's now a large and very modern looking medical office/retail building. Interesting that it was demolished when other supermarket buildings from that era still survive – some still as markets. The Sprouts in La Cañada is a former Shopping Bag Market. The old Rebal's Market building in Verdugo City has been repurposed as a large spa and several other retail outlets and offices. The former Shopping Bag on Honolulu Avenue is now split between a restaurant and a dance studio, and Ace Hardware on Foothill Boulevard is also a former Shopping Bag of that era.

It's a good thing when buildings can be creatively recycled.

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

» CRESCENTA VALLEY WATER DISTRICT

Dear Community,

There has been an increasing amount of armed conflict abroad. Although our service toward public interest is focused on this community, we are concerned with public interest overall and our hearts extend to all those affected by the recent and ongoing tragedies.

On the home front, we've welcomed respite from the spate of major main breaks and service lateral leaks that represented acute challenges

last month. One of the main breaks, the 12" pipe running through the Rosemont Avenue overpass that failed and shut down the 210 Freeway, presented an opportunity for partnership with Caltrans. District staff recognized that coordinating overpass inspections with Caltrans' schedule would provide both agencies more efficiency as well as understanding (thank you to Operations & Maintenance Manager Darlene Telles for

identifying this idea). This builds on our theme of increasing partnership with first responder agencies. For example, the District will host the last part of our local CERT team's training series offered in conjunction with the Crescenta Valley Sheriff's Station.

The County has sent out annual property tax bills. The capital charge of \$194 for most households was recently implemented to get ahead of main breaks, such as the Rosemont

overpass currently being repaired. A quick online search will show that these events are beginning to accelerate, some with disastrous consequences turning communities into campgrounds (without water or wastewater service) from Ventura County to Orange County. The capital charge won't eliminate such disasters for us but it will accelerate infrastructure replacement so we can minimize them and better manage them when they do happen – for

example, making sure fire hydrants are replaced and properly maintained and that the hydrants are backed by pipelines with appropriate pressure so the fire department can put fires out. If you happened to miss this discussion, there is a wealth of public outreach materials on our website. Our customer service staff is ready to answer questions, and you can speak with me directly as well.

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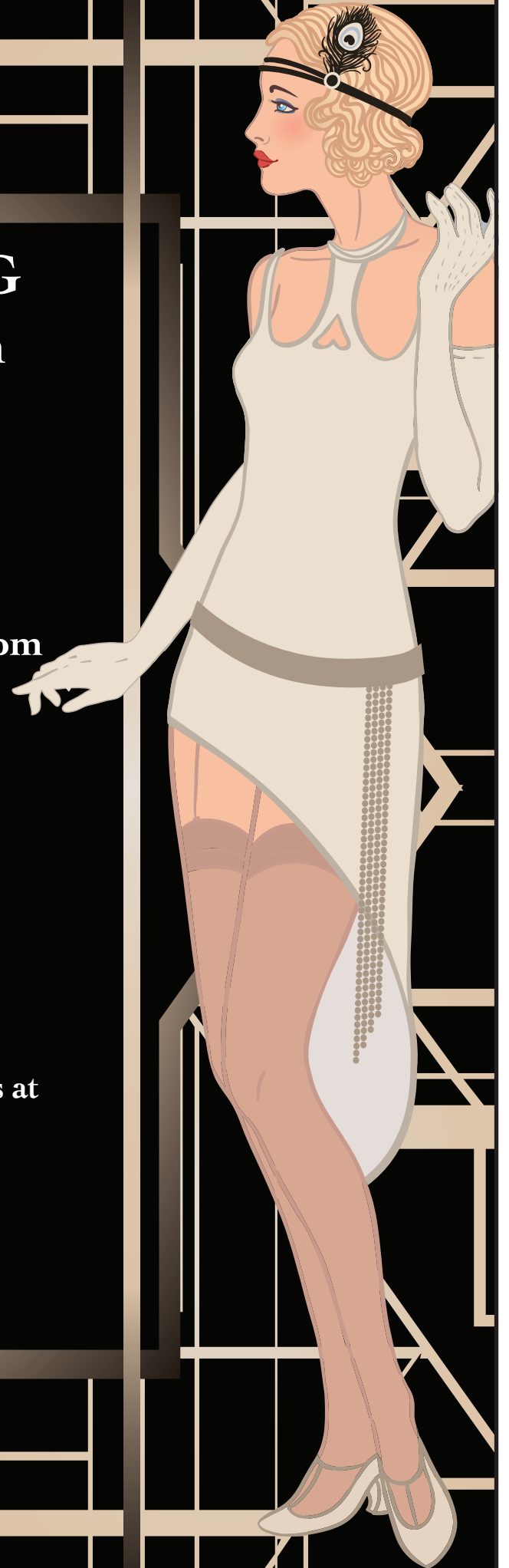
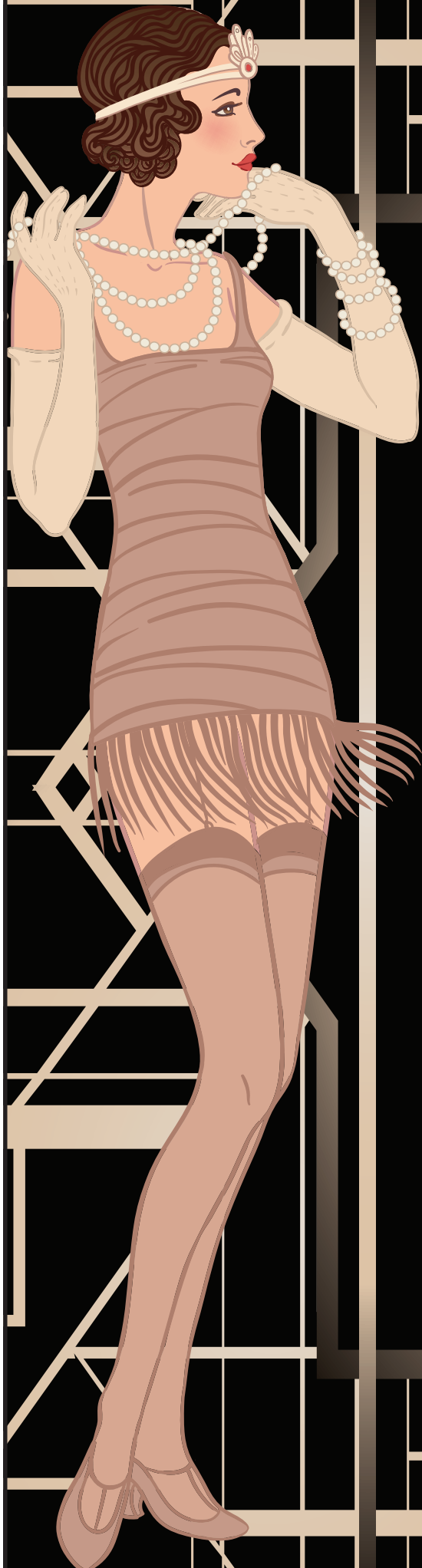
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BETWEEN FRIENDS

At 100 Years Old, It's Time To Party

By Ruth SOWBY

The volunteers of the McGroarty Arts Center decided to host an open-to-the-public Centennial Celebration of their historic landmark. On Saturday, Oct. 14, dozens of local residents joined staffers in commemorating the birthday of the Tujunga institution.

The event opened with a dedication of the Center, originally the house belonging to John Steven McGroarty, poet laureate and congressman in the 1930s.

Local elected officials on the dais included State Senator Anthony Portantino and Monica Rodriguez, Los Angeles City councilwoman, 7th district. Center Board Member Leanne Stein was one of the first to speak. Stein originally took art classes at the Center.

"I started for the clay and stayed for the community," she said.

Also speaking was Alice Pero, artistic director of the Center. She



is California's 10th poet laureate, having taken on the title in 2020.

Next on the list of speakers was State Senator Portantino. He presented a state senate resolution to Center board members.

"You built a huge legacy here," said Portantino. "I hope to be

here for the 125th birthday, [but] probably not the 200th."

At the end of the program, audience members were encouraged to attend the Center's annual Chili Bowl on December 2nd and 3rd.



Photos by Ruth SOWBY

LEFT: State Senator Anthony Portantino (holding framed resolution) and Jim Roy, district representative for State Senator Caroline Menjivar, presented a state senate resolution to Center Executive Director Kylie Ryan and Board President Frank Valdez (far right).

RIGHT: California's 10th Poet Laureate Alice Pero takes the podium at the McGroarty Arts Center Centennial Celebration. In the background are Natalie Vartanian, field and legislative representative for LA County Supervisor Kathryn Barger, and Daniel Tarica, general manager of the LA Dept. of Cultural Affairs.

Bruce Merritt Shares History of Damon's at Oakmont League Meeting

Oakmont League of Glendale members were privileged to hear Bruce Merritt present the story behind Damon's, one of Glendale's oldest restaurants, at a recent meeting.

Merritt, a longtime Glendale resident who retired from law and is pursuing his interest in history, is the author of 'St. Mark's Journey: A History of St. Mark's Episcopal Church' and has had articles published in the Southern California Quarterly.

He told League members that Damon's was founded in 1937 on Central Avenue. Its first menu offered prime rib, pan-roasted pork chops, barbecue, and seafood under the imaginative shelter of a palm tree. Later, murals and tiki huts appeared, along with a monkey or two.

In 1980, after 40-plus years on Central, Damon's relocated to Brand Boulevard to make way for a Glendale Galleria expansion.

Merritt illustrated his talk at Oakmont Country Club with *see OAKMONT on page 12*



Oakmont League member Chloe Ross and Bruce Merritt



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OAKMONT from previous page
photos of the original restaurant and of the palms and tiki décor, which made the move to the new place, along with several photos of Bettina Rakita Byrne's murals.
Merritt told his audience that Byrne's murals were inspired by menu covers presented to diners on the S.S. Lurline, a luxury-liner bound for Hawaii, and that the murals pay tribute to the Golden Age of Hawaiian tourism.
A new drink, Damon's Famous

Mai Tai, celebrated the 1983 move to Brand.
Many in the audience had patronized both the original and the current restaurant and luncheon conversation focused on memories of dining at the historic restaurant.
League members are looking forward to their November evening meeting with speaker Bill Berle of Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Chapter 40, which teaches San Fernando Valley youth to

construct a flyable two-seat airplane under the mentorship of aviation experts.
More than 75 teenagers have participated in the free program since its start in 2021. The program, founded and led by Berle, teaches skills sought after by employers in the aerospace field and provides a way for youth to gain economic independence and better job opportunities without the burden of college debt.

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All are welcome to visit its beautiful 19¼-acre campus during open house on Sunday, Nov. 5 from noon – 3 p.m. Take a campus tour, participate in a hands-on Makerspace project, visit with administrators, teachers, parents and students, see its award-winning robot in action, and enjoy music and theatre performances along with visual art displays. See firsthand why Ramona Convent is a school unlike any other.
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First-Time Buyer

Dear First-Time Buyer,
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a copy of your most recent termite report. Your Realtor should request that the seller's company come out to reinspect. Assuming they agree with your recent report, they are responsible for the fumigation and any repairs for the one year from their clearance. If they don't agree with your report, you may need a third opinion.
It's important to take action to address the termite issue as soon as possible, as termites can cause significant damage to your home in a short period of time. Your Realtor should guide you through this process.
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Scouts' Big Strike Auction Hits It Out of the Ballpark



Photos by Ruth SOWBY

LEFT: Verdugo Hills Council officers include, from left, Membership VP Hovik Shahinian, Boardmember Joe Kroening, Assistant Scout Executive Amy Taylor, Properties VP Jim Rabe, President Peter Ciulla and Boardmember Arto Kazarians.

MIDDLE: At the Verdugo Hills Council's Big Strike Auction, hula dancer Katherine Kallenback gives guests a little taste of paradise.

RIGHT: At the Big Strike Auction, Natalie Dicar can't resist the Cub Scout marionette from the 1940s. Alas she didn't win the little guy.



By Ruth SOWBY

The Verdugo Hills Council's 48th Annual Big Strike Auction, titled "Adventures in Paradise," was held on Friday, Oct. 20. The event transported guests to the Islands courtesy of the South Bay Luau. Spirited Polynesian dances, led by Manuel Conception, began the entertainment at the La Cañada Flintridge Country Club.

"The Big Strike and Friends of Scouting Breakfast are two of the biggest fundraisers for our Councils and Scouts," said Assistant Scout Executive Amy Taylor.

During an appropriately themed surf and turf dinner, the silent auction lured customers away from dessert to tables holding framed item descriptions. All bids were delivered via cellphone. A favorite item was the littlest Scout – a 12-inch ceramic Cub Scout marionette from the 1940s. Just before the close of the auction, Glendale Kiwanis President Irma Villegas slipped in her \$38 bid and walked away with the little guy. Villegas is planning to surprise her 14-year-old daughter with it when she comes home from Girl Scout camp.

The live auction was introduced by Sam Engle, Council VP Fund Development, and bidding kicked off with advice from Council President Peter Ciulla.

"Bid early. Bid often. Bid high!" Ciulla said.

Able auctioneer Caesar J. Milch kept the action moving. Following the Paradise theme, a seven-night Maui condo vacation was the favorite item up for bid.

An estimate of the evening's proceeds exceeded \$50,000. That total represented funds raised through sponsorships, ticket sales and the silent and live auctions.

The Scouts can be seen throughout the year at various community events.

"The Council holds Scouting for Food each year during the first two weeks of November with all units helping our community," said Taylor.

Scouts in the BSA program (for those from ages 11 to 17 years in Troops) do community service as part of rank advancement.

"These include community clean up or trail works in Big Bear," said Taylor, "and also when they are trying to earning the rank of

Eagle they do projects at their local schools. For example, Lincoln Elementary and CV High had recent project completed."

Other nonprofits, like Ascencia and Deukmejian Wilderness Park, also benefit from Scout projects.

Kids in the Cub Scouts program (5 to 10 years old) give back to the community by collecting items or kits for Elizabeth House, caroling at Christmas time at retirement homes, collecting and distributing tube socks for the homeless, holding holiday food drives.

"Many of our packs write cards to senior citizens or volunteer at Samaritan's Purse filling plastic shoe boxes for the less fortunate," she added.

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Isabel Moon of La Cañada, who is majoring in theatre and performance and is a member of the Class of 2023; Liquean Zheng of La Cañada Flintridge who is majoring in media arts production and is a member of the Class of 2025;

Nicole Smith of Tujunga who is majoring in theatre and performance and is a member of the Class of 2025; and Sam Kellman of Glendale who is majoring in media arts production and is a member of the Class of 2025.

Based in Boston, Massachusetts, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College has approximately 4,161 undergraduates and 554 graduate students from across the United States and nearly 70

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Nights of the Jack: A Glowing Halloween Wonderland in Calabasas



Photos by Charly SHELTON
Intricately carved pumpkins can be found throughout the Nights of the Jack in nearby Calabasas.

By Charly SHELTON

Halloween is just around the corner. It's time for those last-minute photo ops and family outings before the big night of trick-or-treat. It's time to step into a mystical wonderland, nestled in the Santa Monica Mountains, where the autumn nights come alive with the magical glow of thousands of jack o' lanterns. The community is invited to experience Nights of the Jack in nearby Calabasas, a family-friendly Halloween event that brings a fun, quintessential Halloween experience for all ages.

As guests embark on the ¾ mile walking trail at King Gillette Ranch, they will find themselves immersed in an almost overwhelming number of illuminated jack o' lanterns. Some stand alone, scattered across the ground to make a tapestry of light. Others are showcased together, each one a piece of a larger illuminated picture, like a T. rex skeleton or

a giant octopus. They all meld together to create a captivating and eerie landscape across the length of the trail.

Each corner turned reveals a new and surprising theme, from classic movie monsters to aliens to dinosaurs and even Bikini Bottom and SpongeBob SquarePants. The soft, warm glow of these pumpkins illuminates the path, creating a whimsical atmosphere that's perfect for all ages. And where the pumpkins end, the light displays begin. Hanging above the walkway in arches or covering each branch of the giant oak trees along the path, the light displays complement the jack o' lanterns and give a further ambient glow for those photos and videos that almost beg to be captured.

Outside of the walking path, smaller guests can get lost in a hay bale maze while older guests enjoy the Spookey bar, featuring hot cider and seasonal cocktails. Food trucks line the entry plaza and, while waiting for their order, guests

can explore some merchandise booths, a tarot reader and even see a live pumpkin carving display.

Nights of the Jack is a fun event for the family and, honestly, it's all about the pictures. In a sea of scary Halloween haunts, it's nice to have these events for the whole family that are less about the scares and more about just seeing some pumpkins and taking some nice pictures. The combination of the natural beauty of the Santa Monica Mountains and the classic Halloween nostalgia of a glowing pumpkin creates a memorable experience that your camera roll will thank you for. It's a perfect way to celebrate the Halloween season with family and friends.

Nights of the Jack is coming to an end on Halloween night, so act fast if this is for you. The event runs nightly from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., which is ample time to experience the trail and the other aspects of the festival. Visit NightsOfTheJack.com for tickets and more info.

Maksim Velichkin to Perform for GNC



On Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 12:10 p.m., the Free Admission Glendale Noon Concerts program will be performed live in the sanctuary of Glendale City Church, 610 E. California Ave. in Glendale.

<http://glendalenoonconcerts.blogspot.com>

Featured is Maksim Velichkin performing solo piano improvisations. Velichkin is an accomplished cellist, pianist and harpsichordist who has been active as a soloist, chamber musician and orchestra artist among an international circle featuring venerable conductors and headlining classical stars. He has worked with James Levine, Kurt Masur, Charles Dutoit, Yuri Temirkanov, Wolfgang Sawallisch, Herbert Blomstedt and Christoph von Dohnanyi, among others.

Velichkin's performances have been featured on Radio

Suisse Romande, WQED FM in Pittsburgh, National Radio and Television of Uzbekistan. As an improviser and interpreter of contemporary and popular music Velichkin's performance and recording career includes credits with Stevie Wonder, Chick Corea, Billy Childs, Burt Bacharach and Bobby McFerrin among others. He performs and tours frequently with the Verbier Chamber Orchestra throughout North and South America, Europe, Asia and Australia. <https://www.youtube.com/@MaksimVelichkin/videos>

GNC is celebrating its 15th year of presenting free admission concerts every first and third Wednesday for Glendale and the Southland community.

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

THEN & NOW



THEN » Here's the grand opening of Fitzsimmons Market, located just below Montrose. The year is 1939. Note the floodlights being set up for that evening and the decorative bunting. But the weirdest feature of all is the scaffolding up on the roof. Look closely ... Is that a trapeze? It was a trapeze, set up for opening day circus acts!

Fitzsimmons Market Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



NOW » Fitzsimmons Market didn't last too long and was torn down in the '60s or '70s and replaced by a gas station. That gas station was in turn replaced by this large office building featuring a modern architectural look. This is the northeast corner of Verdugo Boulevard and Broadview.

New Nightmarish ‘ScareScape’ Attraction Offers Mazes, Bars, Food, Entertainment and More



SoCal’s newest Halloween experience ScareScape is an imaginative line-up of terrifying mazes, VIP experiences, food, entertainment and more weekends now through Oct. 28 atop Heritage Hill in Murrieta. Tickets start at \$25 for adults and are on sale now at ScareScapeHaunt.com.

ScareScape goes beyond

fear and beyond reality into a frightening “other” dimension with spine-tingling mazes designed to confront and amplify humankind’s most common phobias. Even before entering onto the ScareScape grounds, each guest embarks on an exclusive shuttle ride to the summit, setting the stage for an unforgettable encounter with a

nightmare come-to-life.

Thrill seekers must find and feel their way through total blackout in “The Void.” Those who dare will navigate through an unrelenting sea of inky blackness where every step is an exhilarating dance with unknown and unseen twists and turns ahead.

see SCAREScape on page 17

Double Feature Found on CVHS Stage



TOP: From left are Taylor, Ben Hays and Sophia Wilkins.



BOTTOM: From left are Trenton Foster, Garvey Anderson, Ben Hays and Taylor.

By Mikaela STONE

As Halloween approaches, the Crescenta Valley High School Theater Dept. prepared for the spooky season with a double feature theater experience by the Falcon Players and CV Players, CVHS’s two advanced theater classes.

On Oct. 11 and 12, the cast and crew members performed *Dracula*, adapted by William McNulty and directed by Brent Beerman, and *Vintage Hitchcock: A Live Radio Play* directed by Amy Matalas. The production of *Dracula* follows a recent resurgence in the penny dreadful’s popularity due to the free email newsletter sweeping the internet. *Dracula Daily* follows Bram Stoker’s epistolary style by sending a daily email from May 3 to Nov. 7 with the letters, newspaper articles and diary entries the *Dracula* characters write each day. This year, *Re: Dracula*, a podcast

narrating the story along with the newsletter, has further increased the phenomenon.

While William McNulty’s adaption takes heavy liberties with Stoker’s original story, the student actors gave engaging and delightfully dark performances. Everyone involved was dedicated, from the lead actors to the walking dead that chased Jonathan Harker through the grounds of *Dracula*’s estate to the chilling laugh of Ben Hays’ *Dracula*.

The CV players performed *Vintage Hitchcock: A Live Radio Play* as a proper radio show, creating many of the sounds through practical effects, such as cracking two pieces of wood together to replicate a gunshot and dropping a bag of fertilizer for the sound of a falling body – all under the direction of student director Ciel St. Dennis. Director Amy Matalas expressed how proud she was of her students; as a

voice actor herself, she was able to help students grow their own voice talents. It was her belief that “having a lot of restrained movement allowed them to build their characters from the inside out rather than the outside in.” The “richer, more textured” sounds, such as explosions and music, came from the tech crew under the lead of Odina Dominguez or, as her students call her, Mama D.

Having two opening nights on the same day was difficult, but Dominguez and her team pulled it off.

“Both [shows were] very tech heavy, one being light cue heavy, which was *Dracula*, versus *Radio Hitchcock*, which was sound heavy,” said Dominguez.

The dedication by all involved was evident in creating the double feature and makes supporters ask what the future holds for the students of Crescenta Valley High School.

Artist Installation at Adams Square Mini Park Gas Station



Artist Vanessa Marie Gomez’s installation *Mimipachico* is on display at the Adams Square Mini Park Gas Station at 1020 E. Palmer Ave. in Glendale from through Friday, Nov. 10. *Mimipachico* is a mystical experience displaying a paper mache sculpture of an alebrije, a brightly colored fantastical creature originating from Mexican folk art. *Mimipachico* rests on a wooden platform surrounded in an environment of hanging leaves and tree trunks. Atmospheric lights and nature sound effects animate the gas station at sundown.

Created from Gomez’s own imagination, *Mimipachico* is a mix of raccoon, deer and swallowtail butterfly, with sycamore tree inspirations. It thrives in forests and, like most alebrijes, *Mimipachico* is an elusive creature. The unique plumage on its back resembles a human face and is used to deter predators. Although many might find this alebrije haunting with its human mimicry it is gentle-

natured creature, helping those who are lost in the forest at night find their way back to safety with its glowing patterns. Inversely, *Mimipachico* drives those with ill intent away from the forest. Because of these behaviors, *Mimipachico* is called a guardian of the forest.

Gomez, also known as VMG, is a multi-disciplinary artist from the desert community of Victorville. Her work features vivid colors creating symbolic work that is usually represented through animals and shapes. VMG works in different mediums including mural painting, animation, digital, acrylic and wood. She enjoys learning new skills and growing her art practice by exploring different styles and aims to create empathic experiences that invoke inspiration and encourage curiosity.

To learn more about VMG and her work, visit ImagineVividCreativeStudio.com or follow [@imaginevivid_vmg](https://www.instagram.com/imaginevivid_vmg).

Museum of Neon Art Presents 'Light in the Dark: Queer Narratives in Neon'

The Museum of Neon Art (MONA) presents "Light in the Dark: Queer Narratives in Neon." This exhibition, which is scattered throughout MONA's main gallery and entrance hall, will be on view through March 3. It is launched in conjunction with Circa: the first LGBTQ+ histories festival in the United States presented by One Institute.

The exhibition features notable items in MONA's collection including architectural lighting from Man's Country, Chicago's longest running gay bathhouse; LA-based bathhouse Midtown Spa; Body Builders Gym, which served LGBTQ clientele through its 45 years of existence; neon lips inspired by the Rocky Horror Picture Show; signage for Circus of Books, an LA bookstore and important gay cruising spot; and artworks made by LGBTQ artists and

craftspeople past and present. The exhibition will also take place on the multimedia mobile and web-based guide Bloomberg Connects.

A 90-minute free program on Oct. 29 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. invites audiences to explore the galleries with artists, activists, donors and MONA community members to learn the queer histories behind this radiant medium. This program will feature short readings, performances and presentations speaking to LGBTQ connections to neon art, signage, the Glendale community and the museum.

Neon is a medium that has been pushed forward by lesbian, gay, and transgender artists.

"The Museum of Neon Art would not exist without the leadership of trailblazing artists, craftspeople and preservationists from the

LGBTQ community. We are delighted to participate in the Circa Festival because throughout our 42 years of existence MONA has held strong queer leadership," said MONA Executive Director Corrie Siegel.

For many, neon is a nostalgic marker of Americana.

"The stereotype that Americana is something as cisgender, white, and heterosexual, holds still for many folks," Siegel added. "MONA aims to address these stereotypes and demonstrate the diverse histories neon shares. LGBTQ pioneers in neon demonstrate that queer histories are deeply woven into American history. The future of the medium continues to be advanced by LGBTQ artists and preservationists."

MONA is located at 216 S. Brand Blvd. in Glendale.

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Aphorisms Exhibit on View at ace/121 Gallery

Glendale Arts presents Aphorisms by Corrie Siegel at the ace/121 Gallery. The exhibit will be on view through Nov. 11.

Siegel uses the arts as a method of philosophic exploration and a tool for community building. Her works often explore identity and politics through lineages of craft. She plays with personal limitations of knowledge and understanding by using detailed observation and involved processes for collecting and rendering her subject matter.

Aphorisms has been a work in

progress since 2020.

"The project started as a form of self-help during the lockdown. I would think of a guiding idea and once I settled on a short phrase or sentence I would write it over and over until there was a tangled mess of text," said Siegel. "Then I would carefully paint within the negative space with the aim to give the watercolor pigment as much freedom as it could have in each small parcel of space."

Watercolor is a new medium to Siegel.

"Watercolor paint can be messy, delicate, controlled, gestural, bold or gossamer," she said. "It's mostly water just like our bodies too. I've been thinking about the way a body internalizes language and pushes against it. Despite the sage advice I give myself, I can't follow it ... Can I follow it?"

The ace/121 Gallery is located at 121 N. Kenwood St. in Glendale. The Gallery is open from Wednesday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

End of Jewel City Concert Series

The 2023 Jewel City Concert Series, formerly known as the 222 East Concert Series, will take place at the Artsakh Paseo (127 N. Artsakh Ave. in Glendale) through Oct. 28. The series of five free concerts will take place on Saturday evenings at 5 p.m. featuring Southern California musicians. Performances run approximately 60 minutes without intermission. Seating is not provided; visitors are welcome to bring a chair. The concerts are sponsored by the Glendale Arts and Culture Commission through funding from the Urban Art Program, with support from Glendale Library, Arts & Culture. Visit GlendaleArtsandCulture.org/JewelCityConcertSeries for

more information.

On Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. Jake Knox will be performing. Jake Knox is a Los Angeles based artist whose music style is described as edgy alternative – hip hop meets EDM pop with a sprinkle of trombone. Knox's single and subsequent album "Jake is Dead" has been heavily featured on Spotify and said to be an "energizing and anthemic song that balances reflective storytelling with big hooks and dense instrumentation."

Founded in 1907, the Glendale Library, Arts & Culture Dept. comprises eight neighborhood libraries including the Brand Library & Art Center, a regional visual arts and music library and performance venue housed

in the historic 1904 mansion of Glendale pioneer Leslie C. Brand, and the Central Library, a 93,000 square foot center for individuals and groups to convene, collaborate and create. The department also serves as the chief liaison to the Glendale Arts and Culture Commission, which works to continually transform Glendale into an ever-evolving arts destination. Glendale Library Arts & Culture is supported in part through the efforts of the Glendale Library Arts & Culture Trust.

For more information visit www.GlendaleLAC.org, or contact Library, Arts & Culture at (818) 548-2021 or via email at LibraryInfo@GlendaleCA.gov.

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"The Eternal Echoes" maze brings to life a menagerie of vengeful spirits, promising a journey beyond death into the ghastly realm of the supernatural through winding corridors, an abandoned graveyard, murky swamps and descent into the depths of forgotten catacombs.

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maze, "Delirium," offers VIP ticket holders a macabre world of flashing lights, otherworldly melodies and twisted clowns and carnies. VIP guests get exclusive access to express queue lines plus the privilege of unwinding at "Sideshow Spirit Lounge." Sip on creepy cocktails from the "Drinks for Freaks" menu while rubbing elbows with grotesque sideshow stars like the bearded lady, swamp creatures and even a fortune teller.

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GLENDALE KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Glendale meets on Fridays at noon. On Oct. 27 Rose d'Amato and Dr. Oscar Macias will be speaking about GUSD community schools.

The cost to attend Friday meetings, which includes lunch and program, is \$20. All are welcome.

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

DADS' CLUB

SPOOKTACULAR RETURNS

Dads' Club Spooktacular returns on Oct. 27 and Oct. 28 and this year's event is going to be a real gold mine! This fundraiser will take the kids back in time to the California gold rush to experience a new adventure: The Mystery of the Verdugo Mines.

Kids of all ages will go on a quest into the Mines to uncover some mysteries and save Verdugo Woodlands from an unknown threat. Along the way kids will travel deep into the mine and meet some unexpected characters. No one can imagine the treasures ... and twists ... that await them in The Mystery of the Verdugo Mines.

This is an immersive walk-through and candy arcade.

For more information, include ticket prices, visit <https://vwdadsclub.com/>.

LOS ANGELES RIVER TOUR

On Friday, Oct. 27 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the community is invited

to explore the natural aspects and the history of the LA River, a side of Los Angeles that few experience. Participants will fully "immerse" themselves in the LA River during a nature walk using binoculars, and field guides provided by Friends of LA River will offer additional information. The walk will last from 1 to 1½ hours. Wear sturdy shoes, a hat and bring drinking water.

The cost is \$10.

Meet at the Lewis MacAdams Riverfront Park, 2999 Rosanna St. in Los Angeles. Please RSVP to (818) 441-4223 (call or text) or email lawlerdad@yahoo.com.

'SUBSEQUENT RETROSPECTIVE' COMING TO STEPHANIE'S GALLERY

The exhibit "Subsequent Retrospective" is at Stephanie's Gallery, 466 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada.

"Subsequent Retrospective" is a journey into the fusion of art and architecture expressed through the vivid abstract lens of Koko Hovaguimian. The community is invited to witness the seamless harmony of colors, forms and emotions in his captivating creations.

Hovaguimian's pieces have garnered praise from art critics and captivated audiences worldwide, making her one of the most exciting contemporary artists to watch.

The exhibit continues through Oct. 31.

FRIDAY NIGHT LECTURE 'CREEPY CRAWLIES'

The community is invited to learn about some truly bizarre adaptations and the benefits of having insects around on Friday night, Oct. 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Deukmejian Park – Stone Barn Nature Center supervisor and nature educator Jacquie Waldman will take guests on an insect journey. Space is limited. Please RSVP. www.GlendaleCA.gov/Trails

Deukmejian Wilderness Park is located at 3429 Markridge Road in La Crescenta/Glendale.

CALLING ALL GREEN THUMBS!

The Crescenta Valley Lions Club is having its monthly community garden workday on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. Luke's of the Mountains, 2563 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta.

To sign-up, visit <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/60B044AA9AC22A46-crescenta1>.

HOOP SHOOT FREE THROW CONTEST

The Glendale Elks Lodge #1289 will be holding its annual Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Rosemont Middle School gym, 4725 Rosemont Ave. in La Crescenta.

Youth ages of 8 - 13 are eligible see CALENDAR THIS on page 19

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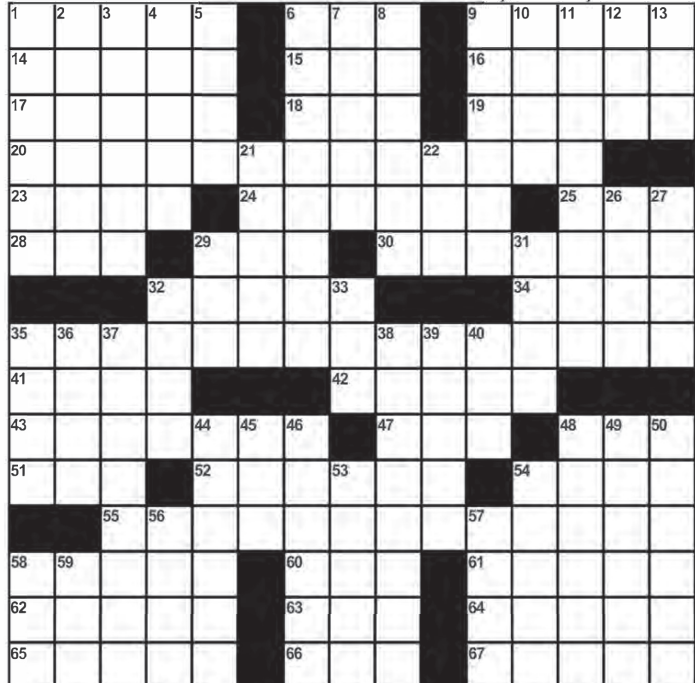
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- 1) Cutting comments
- 6) Impressive degree, briefly
- 9) Monthly bill, for many
- 14) "Nixon In China," for one
- 15) Bit of deception
- 16) Barbecuer's cover-up
- 17) Type of battery
- 18) Priestly garb
- 19) Butcher's stock in trade
- 20) Tough chances for outfielders
- 23) "If all ___ fails ..."
- 24) Expulsion from office
- 25) Rocks in a bar
- 28) Comment from Homer Simpson
- 29) "When We Were Kings" hero
- 30) Finish a Big Gulp
- 32) Absurd
- 34) Assistant
- 35) Like an equivocal sword?
- 41) Shrek, e.g.
- 42) "Summer of '69" singer Adams
- 43) Forcefully urgent
- 47) Performed
- 48) "Dear" man
- 51) Prepare to fire
- 52) A B vitamin
- 54) ___ fide
- 55) Butcher's tool
- 58) Sedate
- 60) Actress Lupino
- 61) Hawaiian island
- 62) Multitude or throng
- 63) Elevator unit
- 64) Words of agreement on Sundays
- 65) Toadies' chorus
- 66) Cunning
- 67) Bed on board

DOWN

- 1) Ordered around
- 2) Early NASA program
- 3) Hotdog topper, sometimes
- 4) Knee steadier
- 5) Dress in India
- 6) Tormenting incessantly
- 7) Some things to climb
- 8) Accounting minuses
- 9) Smartphone feature
- 10) Impressionist
- 11) South American capital city
- 12) He had a salty wife
- 13) Annapolis grad's rank, briefly
- 21) Baseball legend Ryan
- 22) Still in its original packaging
- 26) "Buffalo" Bill
- 27) Some farm females
- 29) Singer DiFranco
- 31) Bowling green?
- 32) Anything on a list
- 33) Emulate a tide
- 35) ___-Cola
- 36) Certain Jamaican fruit
- 37) Some British transports
- 38) Everyday
- 39) Pulling even with
- 40) Possessed
- 44) Places of residence
- 45) Barely beat
- 46) Talking points
- 48) Oklahoma athlete
- 49) Chant
- 50) Debonair
- 53) Kind of wave
- 54) Hold responsible
- 56) Take cover
- 57) Divulge a secret
- 58) Not outgoing
- 59) Little piggy

KITCHEN PREP By Timothy E. Parker



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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com

October 16, 2023 - October 12, 2023

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

You're in a more positive and proactive frame of mind regarding your health. If you're under pressure, you need to maintain your program. Exercise and a good fitness routine are great ways to help you feel psychologically fit. The benefits far outweigh any inconvenience. Avoid accidents, and don't lapse into bad habits.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Life seems to be getting easier and more fun, but this period could be difficult. You might feel ill for no real reason. This doesn't appear to be anything serious, but it could knock you off your feet for a day or two. You could be slightly accident prone, too. Don't rush - take your time and stay alert. The Universe encourages you to research new ways to stay healthy.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Now that you feel more grounded, you might also be in the mood to exercise and transform your diet. Get back into shape with a regular routine. Don't try too hard all at once. You could end up injuring yourself. It might be all too easy to catch a cold now, so give your immune system a boost. None of this has to be hard work.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

Whatever has been troubling you should be getting better now. You might still need to visit the doctor for a while longer if you've been having any problems with your health. The worst seems to be over, but you need plenty of time to recover. If you're in good health, you'll feel energized. There's a chance of minor accidents if you rush.

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

It's time to get started on a new health regimen, especially if you've lapsed. The cosmos reveals that you have an excellent opportunity to get active and show off your muscles. If you get into all the right habits now, you'll be really pleased with yourself in no time. You could be inclined to laziness, but stay determined!

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

Don't get angry and force your blood pressure up. There could be delays, frustration, and confusion. If you stay calm, you'll save your body a lot of unnecessary problems. If other family members have coughs or colds, you could catch one. Start taking vitamin C and zinc. It may help. The cosmos encourages more competitive sports. Get out and show what you can do.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

It's important that you get enough sleep since your body needs deep rest. If you're tossing and turning all night, you won't get the benefits brought by proper sleep. Begin to practice some form of relaxation exercise before bed. It will be worth it. More vigorous exercise will also help, because the tension ebbs away as you move. Keep taking vitamins and minerals daily.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Wired would be one way to describe your condition if you're rushing around and not getting anything done. The first thing to do is relax, no matter what the problem. Worry affects the body by increasing tension. Check your muscles now and then. If they're tense, consciously relax them. It comes down to body awareness.

♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Your mind is going to be working overtime, which won't help you feel good. Whatever is attracting your focus must be very interesting since it seems to be consuming you. In order to keep your energy up, try to disengage and get out for some good walks or aerobic exercise. This will rebalance you. Watch how you eat. Don't act unconsciously.

♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Keep to a fairly pure diet by cutting out the junk food and caffeine for a while. You might be prone to overindulgence, so at least go for the things that are good for you. You need to channel your available energy. The worst thing to do is sit at home. Even if you have a health problem, try to stay as active as you can.

♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

If there is conflict in your life, so there will be conflict within your body. Watch out for strained muscles, particularly in the lower back. This is where the tension is likely to manifest. It might start as a slight problem, but it could get worse if you ignore it. Make sure you deal with the inner conflict as well as the physical pain. Listen to what your body is trying to tell you.

♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Your social life may be taking a toll on your body, especially if you have a hectic schedule. Find help to relieve any stress. It will give you a chance to feel more relaxed and supported. Try to keep up your vitamins and mineral supplements if you're prone to infections. Above all, give yourself a chance to catch up on sleep.

PET OF THE WEEK

Meet Morris the Tortoise in Sparr Heights. Recently rescued through www.tortoise.org.

CV Weekly loves to hear about your pets! Send a pic and small caption to steve@cvweekly.com to share your lovable pets with the community!



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to participate. There is no cost to participate and winners have the opportunity to advance to the district, state, regionals, and the national finals in Chicago in April 2024. Six national champions will have their names and photos displayed at the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Please contact Hoop Shoot Director Chris Sullivan at 66csully@gmail.com or call (818) 472-6264 if interested.

SUPERSTITION NIGHT HIKE AT DEUKMEJIAN

Join the night hike to explore superstitions and their origins. This is a family-friendly hike on moderately steep trails at Deukmejian Wilderness Park on Nov. 4 from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Bring water and flashlights. Red covers will be provided for flashlights. Space is limited. Please RSVP at <https://tinyurl.com/2wamryxb>.

Deukmejian Wilderness Park is located at 3429 Markridge Road in La Crescenta/Glendale.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

The Crescenta Valley Lions Club is having a holiday boutique on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Luke's of the Mountains, 2563 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta (at Rosemont). The boutique is a fundraiser for the Fire House youth center.

This year's boutique features an assortment of vendors including some

favorites from the Montrose Farmer's Market. Items for sale include clothing, handbags, jewelry, candles, skin care items and more.

QUARTERLY FOOD DRIVE BENEFITS BAILEY CENTER

The Crescenta Valley Lions Club is having its quarterly food drive benefiting the Bailey Center n Saturday, Nov. 4 at St. Luke's of the Mountains, 2563 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta. Curbside drop off is from 10 a.m. to noon. Preferred items are dry pasta, canned soup, canned meat/tuna, canned chili, Spaghetti Os and similar types of food. Monetary donations also accepted.

OPEN HOUSE AT RAMONA CONVENT

All are welcome to tour Ramona Convent's 19-acre campus during open house on Sunday, Nov. 5 from noon – 3 p.m. Participate in a hands-on Makerspace project, visit with administrators, teachers, parents and students, see award-winning robots in action, and enjoy live music and more at the Catholic all-girls' school for grades nine-12.

Ramona Convent, 1701 W. Ramona Road in Alhambra. For more information, call (626) 282-4151.

HOLIDAY SHOP NIGHT

The La Cañada Thursday Club and the La Cañada Junior Women's

club are hosting a holiday shop night on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Thursday Club, 4440 Woodleigh Lane in La Cañada. There is no admission fee to attend and complimentary appetizers and wine/drink will be served. There will also be opportunity drawings and a 50/50 drawing.

Sponsorships available; for more information email Rima Sirrieh at rjsbusiness@gmail.com or Joani Bartoli-Porto at j.bartoli.porto@gmail.com.

BINGO BENEFITS KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of the Verdugo is having a bingo on Friday, Nov. 17. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.; first game at 6 p.m. Admission is \$25, which includes 10 games.

Bingo will be held at the Verdugo Hills Memorial Hall, 4011 La Crescenta Ave., La Crescenta. Advanced ticket sale is required as bingo is limited to 150 players. For tickets and questions, call (213) 984-4611.

Food and beverages available for purchase. Sponsorship opportunities available!

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 clsof74reunion@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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I didn't get my quilting magazines. What can I do?

What happened to Vickie Taylor's subscription to Love of Quilting and Quick and Easy Quilts? She paid for a subscription but never received the magazines.

Q: I subscribe to *Love of Quilting and Quick and Easy Quilts*. Golden Peak Media publishes both magazines. I have not received the latest issues and I would like your help in getting them.

I tried emailing and calling Golden Peak Media, but I am still waiting for a response. My subscriptions are still active and I've checked with my postal carrier to make sure I was receiving all of my mail. I am.

I would like to receive the March/April issue of *Love of Quilting* and the April/May issue of *Quick and Easy Quilts*. Can you help me? – Vickie Taylor, Eminence, Kentucky

A: Vickie, I'm happy to help you with this. If you have a subscription to *Love of Quilting and Quick and Easy Quilts*, you should have received the magazines. Quilting is a time-honored tradition in my family and I can't imagine a home

without a quilt on the wall.

Another tradition in my family is publishing. We've published books, newsletters and websites. I know how challenging it can be to get an issue out the door and that is particularly true for a niche publisher like the one you were dealing with.

Here's what my advocacy team discovered when we tried to fix your problem: At the time you contacted Golden Peak Media, it was updating its processing system. The company warned that it would result in "delayed responses." Also, the publisher appears to have changed some of its email addresses, which may explain why you didn't hear back from it.

Although I don't post the executive contacts for Golden Peak on my consumer advocacy site, you can easily find the name of the right executive through my guide to contacting a company's CEO.

I reached out to Golden Peak on your behalf. A representative said it uses an outside company to handle its fulfillment. Your issue coincided with a move from one fulfillment partner to another. For some reason, someone marked your accounts as "delivery suspended" late last year. That's why you missed two issues of the magazine.

"We've since published the next issues of each magazine," the representative told me. "I'm going to mail all four that she missed via priority mail. I'll also follow the accounts to make sure both are active and she gets the next issues."

Christopher Elliott is the founder of Elliott Advocacy (<https://elliottadvocacy.org>), a nonprofit organization that helps consumers solve their problems.

Email him at chris@elliott.org or get help by contacting him at <https://elliottadvocacy.org/help/>.

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RELIGION

Q My husband and I were watching the news and witnessed the death and destruction in the Middle East between Israel and Palestine. My husband has a strong desire to go to Israel to volunteer to help the injured people. We have two young kids – a baby and a toddler. I need him here to help with our family but he seems to have his mind made up that he's going to the Middle East.

Please help me find the right words to convince him to stay and put his own family first!

~ Worried Sick

Dear Worried:

I want to start by acknowledging both the horror and this husband's sincere desire to provide immediate help to all of those who have been impacted by the Israeli-Hamas conflict. The rising numbers of deaths, injuries and destruction of vital communities is extraordinarily hard to witness for all of us. The strain on hospitals and emergency medical services systems in the region is also increasingly dire. Adding to the pain is the fact that the majority of those caught in the middle of this conflict are ordinary people with families heartbreakingly similar to our own.

In expressing both anguish and the desire to help, this husband and his family have joined with the many suffering families in the region and around the world in trying to make sense of this situation for themselves and their children. Seeking ways to provide meaningful help has become a compelling priority for many people. While actually traveling to the region is probably not a current option (the U.S. Dept. of State has issued travel advisories due to the armed conflict in the region) there are other proactive steps that people wanting to help can now take. For example, by searching credible Internet resources (and avoiding misinformation), I was able to find at least six trusted non-government organizations currently providing lifesaving medical and humanitarian assistance in the region.

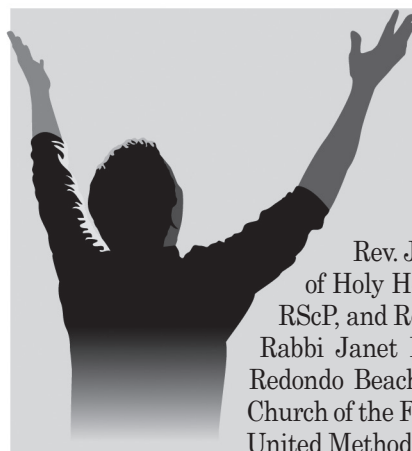
Engaging with these organizations and asking how to help with donations or by volunteering locally is one way this father and his family could quickly become involved. Parents may also want to seek sources of emotional comfort for themselves and their children as a positive step. Organizations such as the National Child Traumatic Stress Network (<https://www.nctsn.org>) and others have good information about how to talk to children about war. Seeking the wise counsel of trusted family members, faith leaders or mental health professionals can also help.

However, before setting out on any journey to help others it is important for this husband to pray and seek guidance from the source of divine wisdom already fully present within himself. In Religious Science, our founder Dr. Ernest Holmes taught that prayer is an active process to align ourselves with God as our source of divine right action. Seeking divine guidance can help this man to identify helping solutions that are "highest and best" for both himself, his young family and those he is seeking to assist. Prayer and thoughtful meditation can also help this husband to re-establish his own sense of faith, hope, peace of mind and uplifted life purpose.

Dr. Holmes also wrote a "Prayer for World Peace" that this husband and his young family might find comforting during this challenging time. The entire prayer can be found on the web on Science of Mind Magazine website and others and affirms: I know that because the Divine Mind has created us all, we are bound together in one infinite and perfect unity. In bringing about World Peace, I know that all people and all nations will remain individual but unified for the common purpose of promoting peace, happiness, harmony, and prosperity.

And so it is! Blessing to this husband and his young family.

Sandra Shields, RScP
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Responses are offered from the perspective of individual Spiritually Speaking respondents, which may or may not be in agreement with other respondents of Spiritually Speaking nor the editor and staff of the Crescenta Valley Weekly.

Dear Worried Sick,
First and foremost, let's applaud the brave and caring souls of you and your husband. It takes a lot to take this kind of action and have these kinds of conversations. You have a very special human for a husband. I'm sure you know what kind of person you married and this might be one of the qualities you married him for. Right now, in times of terror and war, lean into your faith and pray for divine right action. Ask yourselves the right kind of questions to come to wholesome decisions. This is a good time to not be irrational and to instead be reasonable.

It's understandable to want to go and help in areas of the world where there is much pain and suffering, but I'd rather tell you why it's reasonable to help from home. It's dangerous to go into active war zones. There are many risks such as injury, death and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Your husband has a responsibility to his family. I would like to suggest that there are ways to contribute to aid from home that can be just as helpful. You can make donations to local support groups, participate in local blood drives, write to your local state representative expressing your concerns and asking for their suggestions and participate in peace rallies, to name a few. We wouldn't send a bystander

into a burning house to save someone. There are firefighters who are trained in dealing with dangerous conditions and know how to use their expertise to use the right methods to remedy the situation. In your husband's case the trained personnel, medics and nurses and governments are working at helping where needed and focusing on the solution. Your husband can dedicate his efforts here in many ways that won't require leaving his own family.

Hope this helps and reaches home.

With God's love,

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LCPC Parent Education Starts 45th Year with Welcome Tea



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The welcome tea for LCPC Parent Ed 2023 was attended by (back row, from left) Sloan Walsh, Lynne Graves, Katrina Harbers, Kathy Kovalcik, Cathy Lukesh, Jennifer Gordon, Hayley Dziak, Anne Bierling, Paula Giboney, Katy Riddell and Beth Shupper; (front row, from left) Lauren Gallidoro, Ashley Barrett, Teresa Chiu, Amanda Baughman, Charlotte Miller, Sarah Montes, Melanie Frey, Betty Bredemann, Julie Milbrodt, Tracy Tobias and Jana Van Dyke.

The La Cañada Presbyterian Church Parent Education Program (LCPC Parent Ed) kicked off its 45th year with ongoing registration from Sept. 11 – Sept. 15 for classes. The program boasts of providing quality educational classes led by reputable staff for parents of children from newborns to young adults – in addition to the popular grand-parenting class already in its fifth year.

In 2023, 16 daytime classes and a growing slate of evening and online classes will be offered. Day classes run weekly from through May and Parent Express classes run in four- or six-week sessions and include Parents of Teens and The Art of Marriage in the fall and The Art of Fatherhood, which returns in the spring for dads of children of all ages.

In preparation for the new program year, a welcome tea

for all staff, board and ministry support team (MST) members was held on Sept. 5 at the home of Ashley Barrett. This year's LCPC Parent Ed team includes staff members Anne Bierling (director), Amanda Baughman, Nanette Brown, Teresa Chiu, Paula Giboney, Jennifer Gordon, Heather Ehrhardt, Daniela Kim, Jenn Kliewer, Cathy Lukesh, Ellen Mackle, Sarah Montes, Vicki Rekedal, Katy Riddell, Jan Roberts, Sandy Lee Schaupp, Tracy Tobias, Jana Van Dyck and Sloan Walsh. The team is supported by board volunteers Ashley Barrett (board chair), Elizabeth Angiuli, Amanda Baughman, Stephanie Ferguson, Lauren Gallidoro, Kelsey Hendrix, Annie Hewett, Natalie Hubbard, Carrie Kingston, Julie Milbrodt, Charlotte Miller, Sarah New, Jenny Ryan, Amber Gerhardt-

Serrano and Natasha Wood. The MST is made up of Lynne Graves (chair), Ashley Barrett, Debbie Barsom, Ann Bierling, Melanie Frey, Katrina Harbers, Kathy Kovalcik and Monica Skeehan.

Entering its 45th year of helping families thrive, Parent Ed offers classes for parents and grandparents of babies to young adults. The program provides quality education, friendships and community. The program attracts over 500 participants from a 30-mile radius. Visit www.lacnadapc.org/parented for class listings, staff bios and online registration. Scholarships and payment plans are available online. Affordable childcare is offered during most class times.

La Cañada Presbyterian Church is located at 626 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada.

Submitted by Kelsey HENDRIX

NOTES & NODS

Lutheran Church in the Foothills

Lutheran Church in the Foothills is holding its annual Trunk-or-Treat, which will fall on the Sunday before Halloween. The community event is a safe, daytime opportunity for kids to wear their Halloween costumes and trick-or-treat among decorated car trunks in LCIF's parking lot. This year's event will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29 following regular worship with Pastor Rick Hall.

LCIF reminds the community of a new food drive underway at the church. People are encouraged to bring canned goods to the church for those who are hungry, homeless or unemployed/underemployed. Canned goods can be dropped off during Sunday worship or anytime at the church's office. They will be distributed to the food pantry at Heart of the Canyon Church in Tujunga.

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

Trunk-or-Treat and Pumpkin Decorating at La Crescenta Presbyterian

La Crescenta Presbyterian Church is hosting an afternoon of Trunk-or-Treating, pumpkin decorating, music and activities for the entire family on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Kids can come in costume and collect treats from festively decorated cars then carve or paint a pumpkin at this free event, which will take place on the church campus at 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta.

Costumes must be family-friendly. No play weapons or offensive themes will be permitted at the event, and guests may be asked to modify their costumes to meet these guidelines.

For more information, visit lcpc.net or call the LCPC office at (818) 249-6137.

All Invited to Support Group

Around the Rainbow, a support group for families of LGBTQIA individuals, meets weekly on Tuesday nights at Crescenta Valley United Methodist Church, 2700 Montrose Ave. in Montrose in room 24. Gathering is at 6:30 p.m.

and meeting is from 7-8 p.m.

For more information, contact Jo Ann Stupakis at jostupakis@yahoo.com.

Walk and Word

In October, Walk and Word participants will meet in the parking lot of Deukmejian Wilderness Park, 3429 Markridge Road in La Crescenta/Glendale at 8 a.m. on Oct. 29. Participants will walk for the first hour and then gather to read a selection of Scripture. About a half hour will be spent journaling about what was read and then there will be conversation, sharing thoughts.

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

Those with questions can email Jeanne at jnlavieri@earthlink.net.

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

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The wooden tower in Teahupo'o has worked for decades and it seems to me that with all the technology available, including camera drones, there would be a way to get that perfect photo without having to destroy ocean life to do it.

Even Paris 2024 boasts of how often this area has hosted surfing competitions.

"Tahiti will host a one-of-a-kind competition in a spot that surfers the world over revere: Teahupo'o has been hosting the Pro Tahiti world championship event for over two decades and is one of the highlights on the Men's Championship Tour," states

the Paris 2024 website.

Which makes a person question: If it was good enough for those competitions why is there a need to build this larger aluminum tower?

The Olympic organizers swear no harm will come to the area: "The competition venue has been designed to protect the island's extraordinary natural surroundings. The event will not affect the coastline because the waves break offshore."

I have been to many press events where there is a designated pool for reporters/photographers. This is a system used when there is not enough room for all of the reporters/

photographers who want to be present for some event, like in a courtroom, on a trip with the President or even in mission control at NASA during a launch. Pool reporters/photographers share their story/photo with others. Why can't this system be used here?

The entire time I was researching this column one quote kept going through my head: "I meant no harm. I most truly did not. But I had to grow bigger. So bigger I got." (The Lorax, by Dr. Seuss.)

I don't understand why the self-professed "sustainable Games" would have to threaten the coral reef instead of respecting it.

Maybe its because there is no Lorax who speaks for the sea.

To learn more about this issue, follow Matahi Drollet on Instagram. He, along with local residents, is asking people to sign a petition in favor of maintaining the wooden tower and not building the aluminum tower on the reef <https://tinyurl.com/4rywezj4>.

The cooler temperatures in our area will continue with the highs today predicted in the mid-60s and partly cloudy. Friday through the weekend will continue that trend of the mid to high 60s. Monday and Tuesday will warm up to the 70s.

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countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups. Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs at Emerson Los Angeles, located in Hollywood and at its 14th-century castle in the Netherlands. Additionally, there are opportunities to study in Washington, D.C., London, China, and the Czech Republic, Spain, Austria, Greece, France, Ireland, Mexico, Cuba, England, and South Africa. The College has an active network of 51,000-plus alumni who hold leadership positions in communication and the arts. For more information, visit emerson.edu.

Riley Center of La Crescenta was named to the Western Carolina University spring 2023 dean's list. Center was among more than 3,000 students to achieve this honor. To qualify, students must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher while completing a minimum of 12 credit hours.

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The following students were named to the spring 2023 president's list at LeTourneau University in Longview, Texas. The president's list recognizes students who have achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the semester to receive this honor.

LeTourneau University President Dr. Steven D. Mason said being named to the president's list is, indeed, a significant achievement and honor.

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