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## Now Available: Public Review Draft 2021-2029 Housing Element

The City of Glendale has made available the Public Review Draft 2021-29 Housing Element. Updating the Housing Element involved a detailed analysis of existing conditions, a review of existing City plans and programs, and the inclusion of new policies and programs to comply with current state housing law. The community's input regarding housing issues and priorities via a survey was instrumental in helping shape Glendale's Housing Element. The document is available online at <https://tinyurl.com/wn2zp88n>.

The Public Review Draft 2021-29 Housing Element is currently open for public comment through 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Public comments will be considered by the Planning Commission and City Council at a series of public hearings expected to begin in December 2021.

Individuals may provide feedback by mailing written comments to: Erik Krause, AICP, Deputy Director of Community Development, 633 East Broadway, Room 103, Glendale, CA 91206 or emailing comments to [EKrause@glendaleca.gov](mailto:EKrause@glendaleca.gov).

The City of Glendale will also be hosting an online Zoom meeting to discuss the Housing Element with community members on Monday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. Participants may RSVP at <https://tinyurl.com/ymtbvkmp>. If interested parties are unable to participate in this meeting, they may provide feedback on the Draft Housing Element by filling out a "Get Involved" form <https://www.glendaleplan.com/get-involved>.

For more information about the Glendale Housing Element, visit [www.glendaleplan.com/housing-element-update](http://www.glendaleplan.com/housing-element-update).

By Mary O'KEEFE

*After the death of their son, a boy's parents create a foundation to help others.*

The inaugural fundraiser for the Chace Taylor Malone Impact Foundation LA will be on Thursday, Nov. 18 at the Scholl Canyon Golf Course. Because this is the first fundraiser for the foundation for many it will be the foundation's initial introduction to the community.

Chace Taylor Malone attended Crescenta Valley High School and graduated in 2011. On Jan. 2 of this year Chace lost his life after a struggle with anxiety and depression that led him to substance abuse. He was 27 years old.

Chace's parents, Victoria and Michael, describe their son as charismatic and caring with many friends. It is those friends who have inspired them to create the Chace Taylor Malone Impact Foundation.

Chace's parents have joined a club that no parent wants to belong to. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, in 2019 there were a total of 4,777 overdose deaths involving teens in the U.S. while the number of overdose deaths among all ages was over 70,000.

Those who are battling drug addiction often feel alone, and many times families feel that loneliness as well as they try to find help for their child. The newly formed Chace Taylor Malone Impact Foundation is hoping to create a bridge between the individuals who need

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## Chace Taylor Malone Impact Foundation Begins Its Journey of Support

Photo provided by Chace Taylor Malone Impact Foundation LA  
The death of Chace Taylor Malone (above with his father) has spurred the creation of a foundation that hopes to help others with similar issues.



## Homeowners Encouraged to Apply for Retrofitting Grant

By Mary O'KEEFE

There are over 500 known active faults in California, according to Dr. Steve Bohlen, California state geologist.

This science is based on over four decades of earthquake monitoring and research done by the California Geological Survey and other agencies. But it's not just known faults that can pose a risk.

"We know there are hidden faults that are not active but could become active," Bohlen said.

Bohlen was part of a recent informational conference that focused on earthquake preparedness, including retrofitting grants offered by the State of California.

"Most California residents live within 30 miles of an active fault," Bohlen said.

He stressed that residents need to be proactive in preparing for a major earthquake including

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California's Brace and Bolt program is a good way for homeowners to get help in making their home more secure through retrofitting in case of an earthquake.

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# Gearing Up for the Holidays

Although Labor Day, to me, signals the end of summer, it's Halloween that signals the beginning of the holiday season. In this week's newspaper, in our Between Friends section, you'll find the winning entries from this year's Fun & Frights in the Foothills, the self-guided tour that was presented by CV Weekly and Glendale Area Schools Credit Union. Pictures cannot capture the extent of the decorating these homeowners did but please take a look anyway.

Also in this paper are the names of the kids who won tickets to Circus Vargas by coloring a circus clown that we had in the paper for a couple of weeks. That, too, was a tough decision. The artists obviously took great pains to make sure their submissions rose to the top.

And today, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day. We are so lucky to have active American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts up here in the Crescenta Valley. The vets can always be relied on to advise on how to have a bingo game – then be there to oversee it and lend a helping hand. They help clean up after Prom Plus up at the Crescenta Cañada Y and, as the former president of Prom Plus, I cannot impress upon you how valuable that help is. For years, we volunteers were responsible for breaking down much of the event and, to be frank, it was hard. After all, we had just finished a grand event that included a zip line, casino, gyroscope, bungee run and more (don't forget the food!) for our CV High School seniors and their guests and we were tired. The veterans have now taken on that daunting job and are at the

ready at 5 a.m. the morning after Prom Plus. I am forever grateful.

This Saturday is jam-packed with things going on, too. There's the American Heroes Airshow at Hansen Dam Sports Complex, a food drive that the Lions Club is hosting at Crescenta Commons and the Montrose Search and Rescue team is having a recruiting event at Deukmejian Wilderness Park. For those who want to stick closer to home, the off-ramp cleanup takes place at 8:10 a.m. We meet on Altura Avenue (just off La Crescenta Avenue) to get supplies and are usually done around 9ish.

And don't worry – details on all of these events can be found on page 3 under In brief.

That's just this week. Thanksgiving is around the corner (Steve and I have made reservations at a restaurant – first time ever; I'll let you know how it goes) and there's the Turkey Run, also known as the Thanksgiving Day Run, hosted by the Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge on Thanksgiving morning..

Following on the heels of Thanksgiving are holiday parties and get-togethers, Christmas decorations and gift exchanges. With many of the COVID restrictions being relaxed, including being able to dine inside, this will truly be a season to celebrate.

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# Weather in the Foothills

"It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark."  
~ Howard Ruff

Had a call from my sis in Pismo Beach on Tuesday. Keep in mind it was a warm and mostly cloudless day here.

"How'd you like the rain?" she inquired.  
"Rain? ... No rain here," I replied.

"We had a good half inch of steady rainfall," she kind of bragged. We have an on-going competition – sisters will be sisters – as to who will have the highest annual rainfall total. I may be wrong, but I doubt it ... La Crescenta, on an average, exceeds Pismo Beach by several inches.

You just never really know what a year may bring as climatic and weather conditions are exceedingly difficult to get right. I once heard a meteorologist comment, "An El Niño or La Niña is a guarantee of absolutely nothing."

Scientists study various data including water temperatures off the coast of Peru to gather "hints" of what may be in store, precipitation-wise. Sometimes hints work amazingly well; and other times, not so much.

Normally, during a La Niña winter, conditions tend to be drier and colder than average across Southern California. During the 2016-17 winter, the La Niña broke these rules. It was one of the weakest La Niña qualifying events on record. And it didn't even last the entire winter so it was one of the shortest, too! By January, signs of La Niña were dwindling. It became a remarkably wet winter for California, even though it was during a La Niña.

Looking at every water year (Oct. 1-Sept. 30) since 1950, the 2016-17 water year was the wettest La Niña water year in San Francisco, and the second wettest La Niña water year in Los Angeles.

Following the passage of a weak cold front at the beginning of the week, there's been a significant shift in the weather. Temperatures are on the rise. Today, Thursday, and tomorrow highs along the coast and into the valleys are expected to jump into the 80s and 90s. Many areas may break daily high temperature records. Wind speeds are predicted to be of the advisory category, reaching between 40-50 mph; some brief gusts could be stronger.

As is often the case, northeast winds – better known as Santa Anas in our region – result from the meeting of high- and low-pressure air. As winds blow through our local canyons, the air compresses with heat continuing through Saturday.

A cooling trend gets underway on Sunday, although above normal temperatures are predicted into early next week. There's not a drop of rain in the 10-day forecast. But you never know what may happen ... as there is a "guarantee of absolutely nothing."

*Sue Kilpatrick is a Crescenta Valley resident and Official Skywarn Spotter for the National Weather Service Reach her at suelkilpatrick@gmail.com.*

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To my Dad, Major George L. Dutton,  
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**Veterans Day Ceremonies**

Several nearby locations are having ceremonies commemorating Veterans Day. At Two Strike Park, American Legion Post 288 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1614 will be hosting a ceremony beginning at 8 a.m.

For the second year, the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will be placing a wreath at the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Montrose at 9:30 a.m.

The City of Glendale has been gathering veteran stories that they have compiled into a video that will pay tribute to Veterans Day. The video can be viewed on GTV6, the city's YouTube Channel (youtube.com/myglendale), and Facebook @MyGlendale.

The City of Burbank and Burbank Veterans Committee are hosting a ceremony at McCambridge Park War Memorial. The pre-ceremony concert begins at 10:15 a.m. and the ceremony begins at 11 a.m. The concert will be performed by the Burbank Community Band. The ceremony will include a fly-over by the Condor Squadron. McCambridge Park is located at the corner of Amherst and San Fernando Road.

**Search and Rescue Tryouts**

The Montrose Search and Rescue team is holding tryouts for new members on Nov. 13 at Deukmejian Wilderness Park, 3429 Markridge Road in Glendale/La Crescenta. Applicants will be tested on a timed two-mile uphill hike with the route taking place along the Crescenta View Trail.

Check-in is at 7:30 a.m. and the hike will begin at 8 a.m.

**Rosemont Preserve Restoration Day**

The community is invited to the Rosemont Preserve Restoration Day on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. to help protect the natural habitat at Rosemont Preserve. Volunteers will be watering newly planted milkweed. Wear sturdy shoes, comfortable clothes and garden gloves (long pants and sleeves are recommended). Tools will be available.

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

a closer parking spot should contact RosemontFriends@gmail.com.

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

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

**Off-ramp Cleanup**

The monthly cleanup of the La Crescenta Avenue 210 Freeway off-ramp is Saturday, Nov. 13. Volunteers meet at the 2700 block of Altura Avenue at 8:10 a.m. for instructions, safety vests and tools.

**American Heroes Airshow**

After a one-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the American Heroes Airshow is scheduled to land at the Hansen Dam Sports Complex on Saturday, Nov. 13. The free event features nearly 20 helicopters that are sure to inspire awe and inspiration in aviation enthusiasts as well as demonstrations, display aircraft, first responder personnel and educational history on the development of aircraft technology and why helicopters are often the first tool out of the toolbox in times of natural disasters, search and rescue operations or national security threats. There will also be a naturalization ceremony that takes place in the early morning. Fifty to 60 people are expected take the oath of allegiance the morning of the event and then get to spend their first day as U.S. citizens at the airshow.

In addition there will be displays and recruitment teams on-site to answer questions. Hansen Dam Sports Complex is located at 11480 Foothill Blvd. in Lakeview Terrace.

**Food Drive**

The Lions Club is hosting a food drive on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Crescenta Commons on the southwest corner of Rosemont and Orange avenues. For those wishing to contribute, consider purchasing non-perishable holiday items such as canned green beans, stuffing mixes and instant potatoes. All donations will be donated to the Bailey Center for its annual Thanksgiving meal giveaway.

Questions can be directed to Kim Sandoval at lions91214@gmail.com or text (630) 788-6591.

By Mary O'KEEFE

Teens who are members of the club Students Stand with Refugees at Crescenta Valley High School are asking for donations to help those who have recently arrived in Los Angeles as refugees. A refugee is defined as a noncitizen who generally is outside their home country and has experienced past persecution or has a well-founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion.

“Our club’s mission is to educate [others] about the international refugee crisis and to give aid to families,” said Lucy Rickey, the club’s president.

The club is creating welcome kits for families that are arriving, most from Afghanistan. They are asking for donations of infant and toddler clothes, sunscreen, small hand tool kits and school supplies including pencil bags.

“And small LEGO sets,” Rickey added.

She said many of the families have young children so giving them LEGOs provides them with something to play with and makes that “extra effort” to show they are welcome.

“The families [from Afghanistan] are escaping unimaginable circumstances,” Rickey said. “We can’t imagine what they are going through.”

California has a long history of welcoming those fleeing Afghanistan and is expected to take in more than 5,000 Afghan refugees. It has been reported that over the past 10 years the state received 32% of the total number of Afghan refugees.

LA County Board of Supervisor Hilda Solis stated she supported the work of community-based organizations like Baby2Baby and Miry’s List and their efforts to help settle the Afghan refugees.

“Los Angeles County continues to welcome immigrants and people seeking refuge, and we are steadfast in our commitment to ensuring that newly-arrived families from Afghanistan receive resources to successfully resettle in our county,” stated Solis.

The items collected by the club will be donated through Miry’s List.

In a shared statement with Solis, Miry Whitehill, founder of Miry’s List, stated she “was encouraged by the outpouring of support toward families and programs at this critical time.”

According to the Miry’s List website, their 12-month program begins with meeting each refugee family in their home, which is typically a sparsely furnished or unfurnished apartment that was assigned by a resettlement agency. The team then works with the family to create a list of items needed and shares that list with community donors.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security estimated about 70,000

# Local Teens Reach Out to Help Refugees



Photos provided by SSWR  
Members of the Crescenta Valley High School club Students Stand with Refugees stand next to a display table that highlights the work they do and statistics of those displaced worldwide.

Afghans have arrived in the United States as part of Operation Allies Welcome. Following the biggest airlift in U.S. history, DHS exercised its discretion to parole many Afghan nationals, on a case-by-case basis, into the United States for urgent humanitarian reasons.

Rickey said club members want to

make those arriving from Afghanistan feel they are not alone and to welcome them to California.

For those who wish to donate, items can be dropped off during school hours at CVHS, 2900 Community Ave., to the attention of the club’s mentor Ms. McGuire.

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# LCHS Student Named Rose Queen

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses® named Nadia Chung as the 103rd Rose Queen® at the announcement and coronation ceremony presented by Citizens Business Bank. The event took place on the front steps of Tournament House and was hosted by Lynette Romero, anchor/reporter of the KTLA5 Morning News. The announcement was made by 2022 Pasadena Tournament of Roses President Bob Miller and follows a month-long selection process with students from 24 Pasadena area schools participating in interviews. The Rose Queen and Royal Court were selected based upon a combination of qualities, including public speaking ability, academic achievement, youth leadership and community and school involvement.

Chung is a senior at La Cañada High School and lives in La Cañada. She is currently a journalist for the Los Angeles Times in the High School Insider division, a company member of California Contemporary Youth Ballet, an intern at the Outlook Newsgroup, president of the LCHS speech and debate team, coordinator for accessibility in debate education with Beyond Resolved, president of the Mock Trial Team, managing editor of the Outspoken Oppa, president of the Mini Mission, president of Concert Choir, Girl Scout member, vice president of the Los Angeles MD Junior Chapter, publicity chair for LCHS



Photo provided by The Pasadena Tournament of Roses®  
Nadia Chung is crowned as the 103rd Rose Queen by Tournament of Roses president Bob Miller.

UNICEF, secretary for the National English Honor Society and member of the 2020 Miss La Cañada Flintridge Royal Court.

Chung enjoys training and performing classical ballet, advocating for social justice, reading, writing, hiking with her brother and spending time with family and friends. In college, she plans to study political science and journalism. She is interested in attending Georgetown, UC Berkeley, UCLA, USC, Northwestern, American University or Brown. Ultimately, Chung aspires to attend law school and become a civil rights attorney. She is the daughter of Sanah Chung and

Sonia Chang and has a brother, Toby.

During the coronation ceremony, President Miller presented Rose Queen Chung with a Mikimoto crown featuring more than 600 cultured pearls and six carats of diamonds.

2022 Rose Queen Nadia Chung and the 2022 Royal Court will attend numerous community and media functions, serving as ambassadors of the Tournament of Roses, the Pasadena community and the greater Los Angeles area. Each Royal Court member will receive a \$7,500 educational scholarship from the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.



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# Tree Management, Vegetation Removal Part of SCE Program



By Mary O'KEEFE

Local residents are once again seeing Southern California Edison's contracted tree service companies throughout the area trimming and, in some cases, completely taking down trees.

"SCE conducts annual inspections of trees and vegetation near [power] lines," explained Reggie Kumar, SCE spokesman.

Since wildfires are a growing threat throughout California, abatement and clearing property

of debris are uppermost in the thoughts of many local residents. In addition, power companies throughout the state have faced questions and legal charges for their part in contributing to devastating wildfires.

In 2019, the state increased the trimming/clearance requirements from six feet to 12 feet in high-risk fire areas. State regulations require utilities to trim trees or vegetation that could cause a power outage and/or spark a fire or be a danger to the public. Enhanced tree trimming is part

of the SCE Wildfire Mitigation Plan.

SCE has been in the area in the past, first by getting aerial views of the area and then on the ground, trimming.

"If a tree is identified for 'light pruning' the customer will be notified via door hanger 30 to 45 days before the maintenance. A second door hanger is provided within 24 to 48 hours before the scheduled maintenance," Kumar said.

There is a phone number on the door hanger that residents

can call if they have an issue with the planned pruning or want more information.

"Customers with trees that require 'heavy pruning' will be contacted in person by SCE to discuss the pruning plan," he added.

The issues residents have had in the past are not that trees need to be trimmed but how they were

being trimmed and why certain trees were determined to be removed while others were not.

A reader contacted CVW, concerned that two trees were being taken down in the Briggs Terrace area. To state residents in the area are protective of their trees would be an understatement. Seeing these trees that appeared

see SCE on page 8

# Forum Advocates Physical Fitness for the Brain's Sake

By Justin HAGER

USC Verdugo Hills Hospital held its sixth annual Brain Health Forum this week. Featuring a variety of experts from both the physical and cognitive sciences, the forum focused on how an aging population can protect itself from cognitive decline.

The subject is increasingly important in the United States where the percentage of Americans aged 65 and older has nearly quadrupled since 1900, with the real number increasing by more than 17 times, according to the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services Administration for Community Living. The department estimates that there are more than 54 million people over the age of 65 currently living in the United States.

During the forum, Dr. Seyed Parham Khalili, a clinical assistant professor of family medicine and geriatrics at USC Keck School of Medicine, explained that while the mortality rate among seniors has declined for many of the most common age-related causes of death, such as heart disease, cerebrovascular disease and unintentional injury, morbidity and mortality due to cognitive diseases like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and dementia have increased during the past 40 years. If current trends hold,

more than 100 million people will be living with dementia around the world by 2050, making brain health a critical issue related to global mortality.

Dr. Khalili's presentation at the forum discussed comorbidity, the ways that different diseases can interact to create new and often unpredictable symptoms, including cognitive decline. Studying these comorbidities has led to a greater understanding that the traditional separation of physical health from mental health is both incorrect and dangerous. He cited a 2020 article in the Lancet, which was also cited repeatedly by every presenter at the USC Keck forum, which found that maintaining good physical health and keeping diseases like diabetes, hypertension and obesity under control had a significant impact on reducing neuropathological damage that leads to dementia and other cognitive disorders. Reductions in smoking, alcohol intake and air pollution multiplied the positive impacts, while increases in physical exercise, opportunities for learning and frequent social contact also had positive effects on Alzheimer's, dementia and other cognitive decline.

Another presenter at the forum, Dr. Raj Dasgupta, an assistant professor of clinical medicine at Keck School of Medicine, presented

similar findings but as they relate to sleep.

"Sleep is the single most important behavior that humans and other animals experience," he said. He presented data from the National Sleep Foundation that showed that adults over the age of 65 who slept between six and nine hours have better cognition, lower rates of mental and physical illness and improved quality of life.

Dr. Lon Schneider, chair of psychiatry and neuroscience at Keck School of Medicine, presented on Emerging Treatments for Alzheimer's and Memory Loss, including some exciting developments that have come as a result of redefining Alzheimer's as a biological illness, not just a cognitive one, as well as the development of understanding the role of certain proteins and biomarkers.

Overall, the message of the forum emphasized the idea that many of the most important risk factors for brain health are within a person's control and can be minimized by making healthy choices surrounding diet, exercise, lifestyle and sleep.

But if someone or their loved one develops Alzheimer's, dementia or another cognitive disease, new treatments are being developed right now. Speaking with their health care provider about any signs is imperative.

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Compact Ocean Wind Vector Radiometer (COWVR) instrument is to measure the direction and speed of winds at the ocean surface. The Temporal Experiment for Storms and Tropical Systems (TEMPEST) looks at atmospheric humidity. Designed and built at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the two instruments are technology demonstrations. NASA will

archive the data and make it available to all interested users, but the main purpose of the mission is to prove the instruments can operate in space and supply data for weather forecasts. Together, they're part of a U.S. Space Force mission called Space Test Program-Houston 8 (STP-H8), expected to launch to the space station on Dec. 21.

Almost a decade in the making, COWVR grew from the space-based weather forecasting and environmental observation programs of U.S. Dept. of Defense (DoD). The military collects data to forecast ocean surface winds with a space borne instrument named WindSat, launched in 2003.

## CV WEEKLY ON THE MOVE



Emma and Duncan Lestina took along the CV Weekly when traveling from Paris to the Swiss Alps as part of a three-week Viking cruise. They boarded Europe's first electric cogwheel train to ascend to 10,135 feet where they saw stunning Alpine views and traversed many tunnels. At the summit, they marveled at the legendary Matterhorn and the Gorner Glacier. CV Weekly loves to hear about your travels! Send a pic and small caption to robin@cvweekly.com

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Song said there was a time when he was drifting as well and was with “friends” who didn’t have his best interests at heart. He saw that happening to Chace as well.

The deadline to register for the golf tournament is today, Thursday, Nov. 11. The registration information is located at the end of this article and also online at [www.cvweekly.com/NEWS](http://www.cvweekly.com/NEWS). Anyone with questions can contact the foundation by emailing [info@theimpactfoundationla.org](mailto:info@theimpactfoundationla.org).

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CVW will continue to follow the tree management program.

## RETROFITTING *from Cover*

"We understand there are one million homes in California in areas of high hazards," said Janiele Maffei, chief mitigation officer of the CEA and executive director of Earthquake Bolt and Brace. "We live in earthquake country."

Assemblymember District  
46 Adrin Nazarian echoed  
Portantino's urging for  
homeowners to apply for the  
grant. He represents the area  
just south of Northridge and,  
for him, the 1994 Northridge

For information on or to register for the Earthquake Brace and Bolt program go to [earthquakebracebolt.com](http://earthquakebracebolt.com).



VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

# American Legion Hall Beginnings

Today is Veterans Day when we honor those who have served in the U.S. military. Veterans Day was originally called Armistice Day and was created in 1919 as a remembrance of the end of WWI. That same year the American Legion was created by American veterans of “The Great War.” As the servicemen returned home, they enthusiastically embraced the concept of the American Legion, and American Legion posts sprang up across the nation.

Here in the Crescenta Valley we had a fair number of WWI veterans. In late 1923, those veterans began plans to start their own post. On Jan. 12, 1924 Verdugo Hills Post 288 was chartered. Soon after, the veterans started having meetings at La Crescenta Elementary School. Almost immediately the members began raising funds and making plans for their own hall. They initially purchased a lot south of Montrose Avenue, but soon traded that lot for a better site above Montrose Avenue, at the corner of Rosemont and Fairway avenues. In November 1924, fundraising was kicked into high gear. A “buy a brick” campaign and a charity vaudeville show at the Montrose Theater quickly raised \$1,000.

The first task was to clear the new lot of boulders, some the size of cars. Dynamite and muscle were used for that. An army of volunteers showed up the day of the foundation cement pour, and the job was completed in a single day. Next came a parade of volunteer craftsmen and businesses. Labor was always donated, and sometimes the cost of materials as well. Some of the businesses even competed with one another for the most donations. Two of those businesses are still around today: Anawalt Lumber and Harris Plumbing. A contingent from the local Odd Fellows Lodge showed up to lay the hardwood floors. One unusual volunteer crew was the carpentry class from Roosevelt High School (assuming the one in Boyle Heights?).

The teenagers laid the subfloor and raised the stud walls. A Montrose dress shop, Scanlon’s, donated drapes, and an eighth-grader painted the Legion Constitution over the fireplace. The Legion’s women’s auxiliary raised money and fed the work crews each day.

The building was completed in one year and two days. The estimated cost of the building, \$8,000, had been trimmed to under \$3,000. It was entirely valley-built, from foundation to rooftop. The exterior was stucco, a natural cement grey, with green trim. A huge rustic rock porch fronted the building with cement steps to the ground. The interior walls were a cream-colored plaster, with dark brown trim. A complete kitchen occupied one corner. An 18 x 22 foot basement was reserved for a Boy Scout troop.

The Legion members had their first meeting in their new hall on Oct 7, 1925. The dedication ceremony took place the next evening, Oct. 8. The guest of honor was John Steven McGroarty. McGroarty, largely forgotten today, was a big deal back then. The Tujunga resident was a prolific writer of poems and plays and, for 40-some years, he penned a popular LA Times column called “As Seen From The Green Verdugo Hills.” In fact the naming of the post “Verdugo Hills” was due to the popularity of that column. The ceremony was followed by a community dance.

The American Legion Hall served the community well as a community center, meeting hall, Red Cross clinic and, of course, as a place for veterans to meet. In December 1933, the Red Cross set up the hall as an evacuation center for residents fleeing the deluge of rain approaching New Year’s Eve. As most of us know, on New Year’s Eve, a terrible flood roared down from the San Gabriel Mountains, clipping the edge of the Legion Hall. The refugees inside were flushed out by the floodwaters, mud and rocks, and 12 people died. The building itself was only slightly damaged, and it was patched up and moved in its entirety to its current location at La Crescenta and Manhattan avenues. It has been there ever since.

As the hall approaches its 100th birthday it still serves the valley and its veterans. The community built it, but today it builds the community.



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

NEWS FROM THE CVTC » HARRY LEON

November is a busy month. Everyone is looking forward to celebrating Thanksgiving and having a little family time.

The Crescenta Valley Town Council annual elections are on Friday, Dec. 10 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Sadler Hall at St. Luke’s of the Mountains Episcopal Church, 2563 Foothill Blvd. (on the corner of Rosemont Avenue). If you would like to find out more about the candidates who are running for council, check out our website at thecvcouncil.com.

Special thanks to Antonio Gallardo of St. Luke’s of the Mountains Church who, as in previous years, very graciously agreed to host the election in St. Luke’s Sadler Hall.

Because the Town Council is a volunteer organization and since it wields no power, our community often makes light of our role and underestimates our influence. In fact, the Town Council has a lot to say about what goes on in our community and how local government money is spent. In recent years, the Town Council has been the driving force behind construction of our library, the dog park, the installation of signals and bump-outs at Rosemont Middle School, and the Foothill Boulevard medians.

The Town Council is also the gatekeeper for land use decisions that directly affect new construction throughout our community, and it hosts a robust scholarship program for local high school students.

On Thursday, Dec. 2 at the monthly meeting of the Land Use Committee (LUC) Los Angeles County Regional Planning will update the CVTC-LUC and our community of the local impacts/effects of SB-9 and SB-10.

This winter, grab your loved ones and head over to your local LA County park for some recreation and adventure! LA County Parks is excited to offer a variety of programming this holiday season ranging from youth sports activities to nature and wildlife exploration programs designed for the whole family. Make LA County Parks your destination for winter fun.

LA County Parks will also host festive holiday programming and seasonal celebrations for the whole family. Stay up-to-date on the latest events by following us on social media! Instagram/Twitter/Tik Tok: @LACountyParks Facebook: @parks.lacounty.gov. For more information, visit parks.lacounty.gov or call (626) 588-5364.

Today, Thursday, Nov. 11 is Veterans Day. While you’re making plans for the upcoming week, please join our friends, colleges and patriots at Two Strike Park at 8 a.m. today for special observance of the sacrifices made by Crescenta Valley community veterans.

If you are a resident in the La Crescenta/Montrose area who has bulky items that have been dropped at your residence or in your neighborhood, you can call (888) 838-6746 or download The Works iPhone or Android applications to request pickup. Anyone who witnesses illegal dumping in the unincorporated portion of LA County can call (888) 838-6746. We are in this together.


And lastly, do not forget our monthly Town Council meetings. For those who have an interest in attending and participating in our virtual meetings and want to submit comments and/or questions, we encourage you to please contact CVTC at contact@thecvcouncil.com.

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## Winners of Circus Vargas Tickets Announced

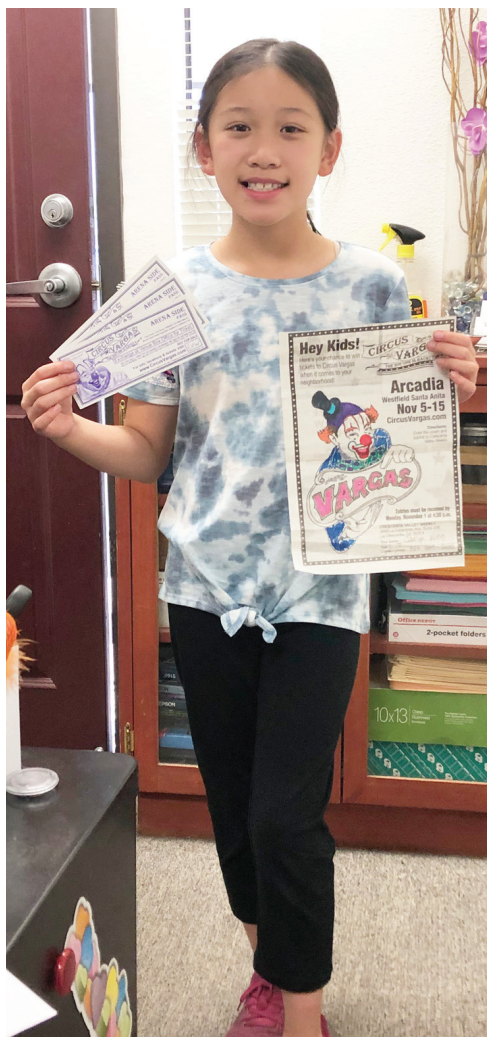
CV Weekly is pleased to announce the winners of tickets to this year's Circus Vargas! To win tickets, artists had to color the Circus Vargas clown that was included in the newspaper these past few weeks then either mail or drop it off to our office.

While each submission had its own strengths, after much deliberation it was decided to award tickets to the brother and sister team of Jordan, 7, and Rory, 6, and to Jaelyn, age 7.

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LEFT: Jaelyn, 7

RIGHT: Siblings Jordan, 6, left, and Rory, 7



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## Beat a Cyberbully: Here's How Parents Can Help

While remote learning during the COVID-19 pandemic lowered reported instances of bullying, parents fear that, for some students, going back to school will mean going back to being bullied.

The pandemic has only made pre-existing challenges more complex, prompting Southern California resident Julia and her husband Ben to be even more attentive to their 14-year-old daughter.

Fifteen years after the inception of National Bullying Prevention Month in October, technology's ever-greater presence in children's lives has given bullying a new outlet. With just a click, cyberbullies can taunt, harass and threaten relentlessly, even reaching into the home via cellphone or computer. As a result, victims report feeling hopeless, isolated and even suicidal.

What can parents do to protect their kids? Taking an interest in their children's online world can make a difference, said the National Parent Teacher Association.

This interest does not necessarily require parents to become tech experts. Instead, the federal stopbullying.gov site advises parents to watch for subtle clues that something is wrong, such as their child

becoming withdrawn, hiding their screen when others are nearby or reacting emotionally to what is happening on their device.

Ben and Julia attest to the need to be in tune with their daughter, noticing if her mood is different than usual.

"Over the years we've worked hard to really know our daughter, know her personality, and know when something's wrong so we can initiate the conversation more quickly and see what's going on," Ben said.

Talking with kids openly — and often — helps too.

"The more you talk to your children about bullying, the more comfortable they will be telling you if they see or experience it," UNICEF stated in its online tips for parents.

As their two daughters enter their teens, Houston parents Thiago and Auboni have found that talking less and listening more works best.

"We try to focus on being approachable and listening actively without reaction," Thiago said.

Beyond talking, listening and observing their kids, parents should not be afraid to make and enforce rules for online activities, experts say.

Thiago and Auboni's girls are allowed to play online games,

but they are expected to turn off the live chat feature to limit interactions with strangers.

"We reassure the girls that we trust them and respect their privacy, but they have to stay within the boundaries we've set," Auboni said.

Computer and phone monitoring apps have also helped Ben and Julia maintain some awareness of their daughter's time online without compromising her freedom.

"Some of those apps target cyberbullying and emotional issues, so we've used tools like that in the past to make sure nothing's going on without us knowing," Ben said.

Both families cited the tips and reminders they have considered together with their kids from free resources available on jw.org, the official website of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Many parents and children highly recommend one of the site's short animated videos, "Beat a Bully Without Using Your Fists."

"These tools are so relevant. I think it puts kids at ease that they're not the only ones dealing with these feelings and issues," Julia said. "It's changing and ongoing, so we always have to be on top of it."

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# BETWEEN FRIENDS

## Hard Work Evidenced in Halloween Display Winners



Photo by Chris CALLAHAN  
413 Whiting Woods



ABOVE: 3420 Mary Ann  
BELOW: 7081 Parsons Trail

Congratulations to the many local homeowners who were ready to show off their Halloween displays this year. With co-presenter Glendale Area Schools Credit Union and sponsors Property Management, C&M Printing and CV Water District, CV Weekly was proud to print more than 30 addresses of these decorated homes, giving community members the chance to create their own drive-by tour.

But the hard part was deciding the winners in each decorating category. After much deliberation, these were our decisions:  
**Best in Show:** 413 Whiting Wood Road in Glendale 91208. As they have done for years, the homeowners created a frightening scenario. Judges were especially impressed with adapting this year's Victorian scream-a-thon to a drive-through experience.

**Most creative:** 7081 Parsons Trail in Tujunga. This nod to Dia de los Muertos featured oversized skeletons, spiders and a courtyard of creepy residents.  
**Most scary:** 3420 Mary Ann St. in La Crescenta. Oversized pumpkins and spooky lighting created a scene that would make even the most stalwart trick-or-treater think twice before asking for some candy.

see HOUSES on page 19



## Questions About Today's Real Estate?

### Ask Phyllis! Title Removed From Living Trust

Dear Phyllis,  
*After years of reading your real estate questions and answers, I have a doozy! My parents had a living trust established. They have both passed, my father more recently. I just learned that his home was removed from the living trust during a refinance. The attorney I consulted told me we will have to go through probate. Have you experienced this before, and do you have any advice?* Jeff

Dear Jeff,  
This is a very timely question, and I am glad you asked! Unfortunately, this is more common than one would think. It can lead to probate even when a living trust was previously created.  
Each lender has their own

policy. To obtain financing, some will require that title be removed from the living trust. When required, the lender or escrow company should make sure that you are signing a series of Grant Deed (transfers of ownership sometimes referred to as Quitclaim Deeds) to transfer title briefly out of your trust to obtain the loan. After closing it should then be transferred back into the trust.  
Unfortunately, this final step of transferring title back into the trust, is occasionally overlooked. When title is not deeded back to the trust after a refinance it could result in probate.  
I am a Realtor and not a real estate attorney. Thus, I can't advise you on legal matters. You should be dealing with an experienced trust attorney.

Ask this attorney if a Heggstad Petition would apply to your circumstance. I have had clients in your situation file a Heggstad Petition when the property was never put back into the trust when there was clear intent that it would be re-transferred once the refinance was completed. If successful, this should avoid probate.  
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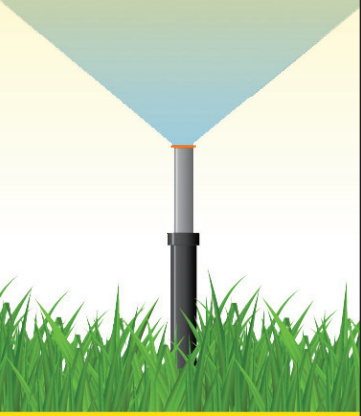
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On October 19, 2021 Governor Newsom revised the emergency proclamation to include the Southern California area siting that August 2021 was the driest and hottest August on record since reporting began and the water year that ended last month was the second driest on record.

With ongoing drought conditions across most of the state, Southern California expects to receive a 0% allocation from the State Water Project.

Rainfall measured at CVWD’s main office was the lowest it’s been since the 2006/2007 rainfall year and the second lowest on record since 1964.

CVWD encourages customers to use water wisely, fix leaks quickly, and reduce outdoor watering.

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# Thrift Alley Boasts Section Expansion

The children’s section of Thrift Alley, 314 E. Harvard in Glendale, has expanded. From holiday treasures to everyday favorites, the children’s section at the Assistance League’s Thrift Alley has something for everyone.

All profits from Thrift Alley support the various philanthropies of the Assistance League-Glendale including Operation School Bell, the Authors and Illustrators program, and scholarships plus Ascencia baskets and senior luncheons. Another program is vocational training of adults from Tierra del Sol.

The Assistance League-Glendale enjoys a supportive relationship with adults of Tierra del Sol. The association with Tierra del Sol started in 2005 with member Suzanne Bangert and her son, David. The Tierra del Sol adults travel to Thrift Alley every Wednesday thru Friday to open with the store at 10 a.m. They learn retail skills, which benefit the League as well as them. Anne Wilson, a 25-year member of ALG, greets them every day with caring advice and guidance.

Tierra del Sol is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The Tierra del Sol Foundation was founded in Sunland in 1971 by eight families who refused to institutionalize their children because they were born with developmental disabilities. Through grants made possible from The Lawrence Welk Foundation and The Eddie Cantor Foundation, Tierra’s 7.5 acre Sunland campus was purchased from the School Sisters of Notre Dame, who remained with the organization as teachers until 1986, furthering its mission to help individuals with developmental disabilities lead a life of acceptance and value.

Learn more about Tierra at [www.tierradelsol.org](http://www.tierradelsol.org).

For information about ALG, contact its current president, Carol Svatora, at (586) 202-8764 or visit the website [www.alglendale.org](http://www.alglendale.org).

# La Cañada Junior Women’s Club ‘Sip & Shop’ Passport to Winter Shopping Fundraising Event



Photo courtesy of La Cañada Junior Women’s Club  
Looking forward to a fun-filled “Sip and Shop” evening are (from left) participating businesspeople: Lynn Graves, One Hope Wines; Jessica Rose of Rose Gold Fitness, Mary Emily Myers (dōTERRA), and Victoria Duque. Not pictured are business anchors The Apple Cart, Cowgirl Princess, and All About Watches. Back row, from left, representing La Cañada Junior Women’s Club are: Community Service Director Gayle Hagegard, President Trish McRae and Treasurer Alice Perez.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the La Cañada Junior Women’s Club will kick off its annual fundraiser “Passport to Winter Sip and Shop Night” at participating business locations. The event will also feature more than eight unique pop-up vendors at Rose Gold Fitness, 1424 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge. New this year: The shop Nix Marie in Montrose will also participate during the hours of 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The bevy of businesses will welcome patrons, and give back a portion of the proceeds to help LCJWC philanthropies such as Mending Kids, Corita Art Center, Union Station Homeless Services and other club endeavors.

“Our goal is to capture the spirit of the holiday season while encouraging shopping locally. In this time of COVID-19 restrictions, the Juniors are looking to assist our local vendors while earning funds aimed at benefiting multiple causes,” said LCJWC President Trish McRae. “This legacy event is also a way for members, former members, friends and the general public to have fun while doing good for our community.”

A passport costs \$25. Included with each passport are delicious food bites, snacks, beverages, dessert and wine sips. As an added bonus, whenever a purchase is made at a store or pop-up, the holder will receive a free ticket for an opportunity drawing. Passports may be purchased by mailing a check to LCJWC, P.O. Box 1132, La Cañada Flintridge, CA 91012; or via PayPal at [lejwc.org/passport\\_fundraiser](http://lejwc.org/passport_fundraiser). Passports may also be purchased at the door. All passports will be available for pickup at check-in on the day of the event, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. at Rose Gold Fitness. After receiving the passport lanyard and ID badge, a free raffle ticket will be given to the passport holder to be entered into a cash raffle (one each valued – \$250, \$100 and \$75). Must be 18 or older to purchase opportunity and raffle tickets. Must be 21 or older to receive sips of wine. IDs will be checked.

Raffle tickets and opportunity drawing tickets may only be purchased at the check-in table due to California raffle rules. Raffle tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25. Opportunity drawing tickets are \$5 each or six for \$20. The winners will be drawn and announced beginning at 8 p.m. at Rose Gold Fitness.

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# TRAVEL & LEISURE

## French Director Presents Short Film, Qualifies for an Oscar



Photo provided by Emmanuel TENENBAUM

LEFT: A young trader makes the biggest trade of his life soon after the planes crash into the World Trade Centers on Sept. 11, 2001 in the short film ‘Free Fall’ by director Emmanuel Tenenbaum.

Photo provided by IMDB

ABOVE: The film ‘Free Fall’ by director Emmanuel Tenenbaum is inspired by true events as detailed in Joris Luyendijk’s 2015 book “Swimming with Sharks.”

By Bethany BROWN

French director Emmanuel Tenenbaum’s live-action short film “Free Fall” screened at the COLCOA French Film Festival in Hollywood last week (Nov. 1 to Nov. 7). The festival, ranked among the top three film festivals in Los Angeles, is an annual highly competitive event committed to showcasing the vitality and diversity of French cinema, television and shorts.

Tenenbaum formerly worked as a biomedical engineer, studying film as a hobby during his schooling. He initially made a parody film about the company he worked for that went viral and, in response, was met with various opportunities in the industry. Since then, he has worked with Quebec

screenwriter Guillaume Fournier for several years, receiving numerous awards and nominations. “Free Fall” is their third short film and their last creation before their first feature film.

The short, inspired by true events as detailed in Joris Luyendijk’s 2015 book “Swimming with Sharks,” follows a young trader in a London bank whose recent performance has put his job on the line. When the first plane hits the World Trade Center on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, the young protagonist, convinced that it’s a terrorist attack and not an accident, jumps into the biggest trade of his life.

Tenenbaum said there were only a couple of lines in the entire book that specifically mentioned the loss of many

London banker colleagues in the 9/11 tragedy but that it immediately sparked an idea.

“When I saw those lines, I knew that was it; that was the story,” Tenenbaum said. “You just become obsessed with it and in a few days, if you’re still obsessed with it, you know [the story] needs to be told.”

He and Fournier vigorously researched the global impact 9/11 had on the market and found that markets dropped dramatically soon after the second plane hit.

“Our films focus on money and greed,” Tenenbaum said. “The impact of money on our poor brains as humans – we can go completely crazy and destroy everything to get money. You know, there’s a part of you that roots for the character and a part of you that’s disgusted by what he’s doing, and this is the

confusion that we as humans have within us.”

Tenenbaum said he hopes that people who watch the film will walk away with an understanding of how the financial world works and how it impacts our lives but, more importantly, learn a little bit more about themselves and gain an understanding of the conflict of the psyche revolving around greed. He urges the audience to consider their successes among the cost and sacrifices it often requires.

The short film has screened at 25 international film festivals thus far, including Flicker’s Rhode Island, Show Me Shorts Film Festival, Bengaluru International Short Film Festival and has been widely celebrated. It has won multiple awards, most notably the 2021 Oscar Qualifying

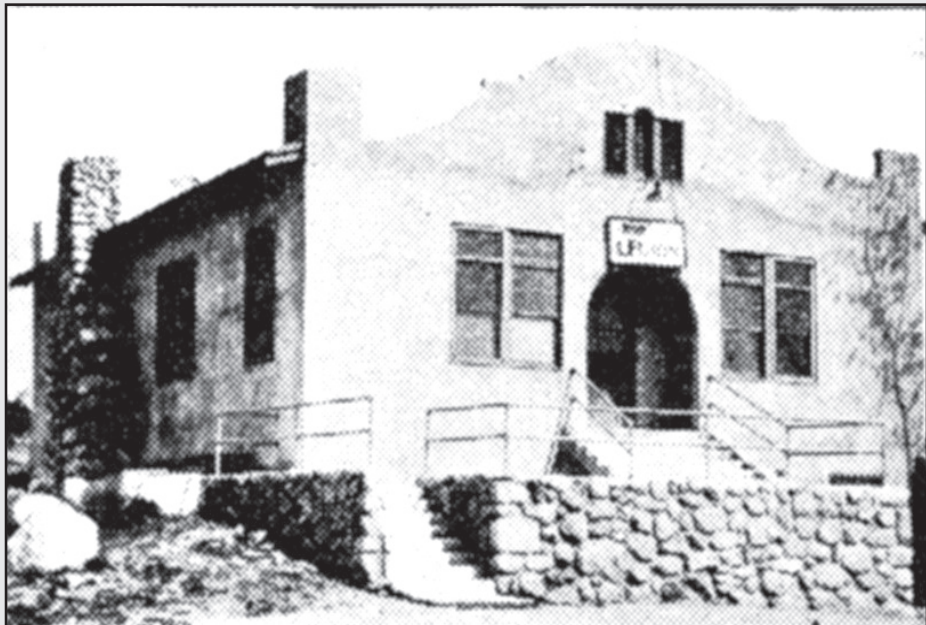
Award at Regard – Saguenay International Film Festival.

Being presented with an award that made the film eligible to win an Oscar took Tenenbaum by surprise.

“When you finish a film, you’re full of doubt,” Tenenbaum said. “There are thousands of short films made every year – thousands – and I was so much not expecting it that I wasn’t even watching the ceremony when we won it. I got a notification that we won, and I was shocked.”


The film is expected to screen at ALCINE 50 · Festival de Cine de Alcalá de Henares from Nov. 5 to Nov. 12 and lastly at the Lake County Film Festival from Nov. 4 to Nov. 15. The Oscars will be held on March 27, 2022 at the Dolby Theater in Los Angeles. Voting in all categories will begin in late December.

THEN & NOW



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*American Legion Hall*  
*Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV*



**Now »** After the flood the building was patched up and moved to the corner of La Crescenta and Manhattan avenues, where it still remains. Here’s a view of its original site on the northeast corner of Fairway and Rosemont where a flood control channel and a newer home is today. On the site today is a memorial plaque commemorating the tragedy that happened here in 1934.



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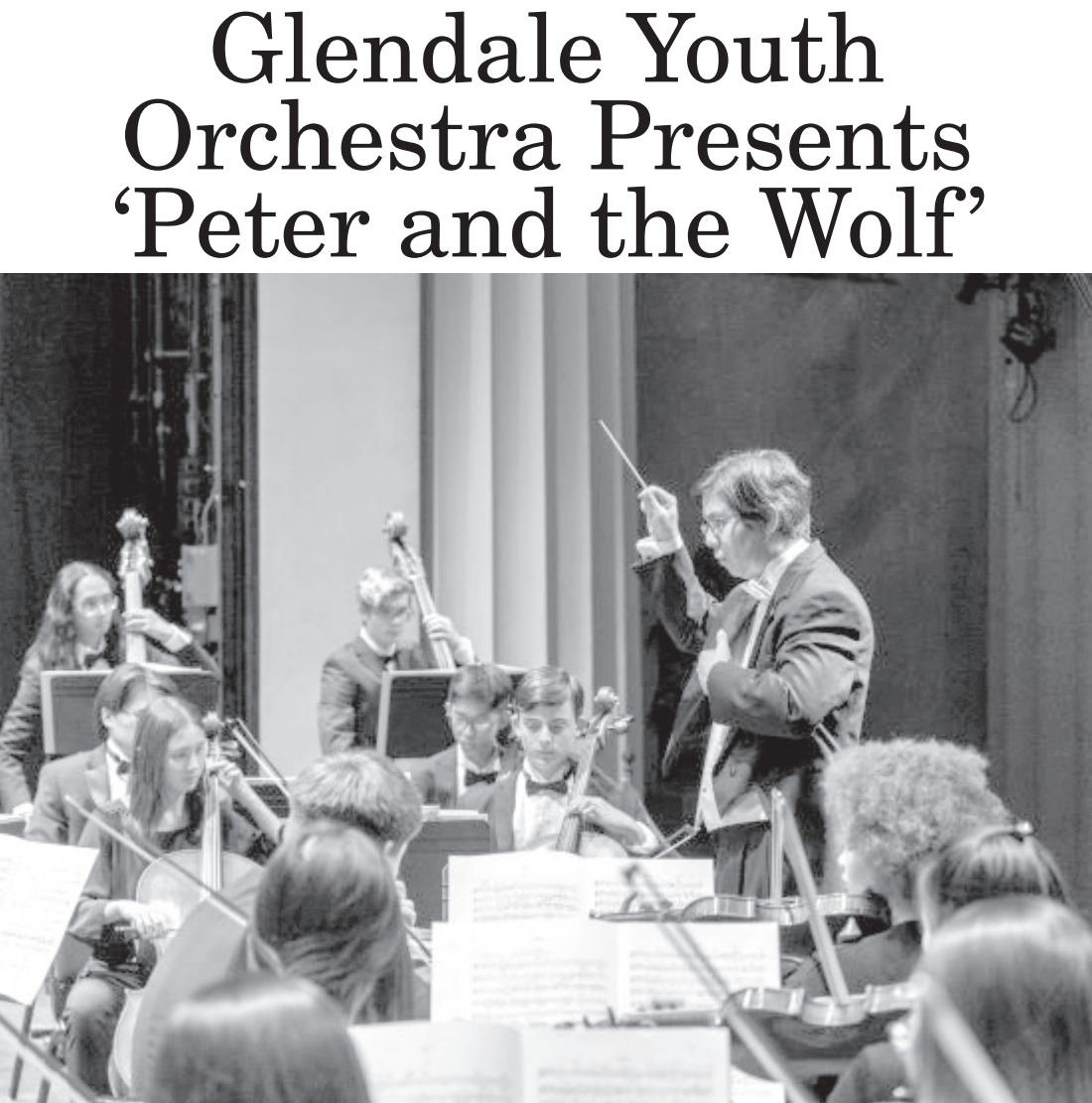
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On Sunday, Nov. 21 the Glendale Youth Orchestra, conducted by Henry Shin, will return to the historic Alex Theatre concert stage after 20 months away from live performances. Kicking off its 33rd season is “Peter and the Wolf” at 6 p.m. The program will feature a chamber size orchestra performing Copland’s “Appalachian Spring,” Anderson’s “The Typewriter” and Prokofiev’s “Peter and the Wolf” featuring special guest narrator Brad Keimach, conductor emeritus.

The GYO is supported, in part, by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors through the Los Angeles County Dept. of Arts and Culture.

Tickets are \$16 and may be purchased from the Alex Theatre box office. Students, children and seniors may purchase tickets for \$14.50 each. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more.

The Alex Theatre is located at 216 N. Brand Blvd. in Glendale. For more information, visit [www.alextheatre.org](http://www.alextheatre.org).

Known for his “keen sense of timing, charisma, and leadership,” Henry Shin is steadily building a reputation as one of the most versatile conductors of his generation. Since 2015, he also serves as director of Orchestras at Pasadena City College. A strong proponent of bringing music to underserved youth in Los Angeles he is the music director and conductor of the nationally acclaimed Harmony Project Orchestras, Hollywood, the Valley Philharmonic Orchestra in Porter Ranch and with the Kadima Conservatory Philharmonic in Pacoima.

Shin was appointed music director and conductor of the GYO in 2019

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from UC Berkeley, master’s degree in conducting from the USC Flora L. Thornton School of Music and is currently completing his doctoral studies at the UCLA Herb Alpert School of Music.

The mission of GYO is to contribute to a world where exceptional young musicians are empowered to express themselves through music; to explore, appreciate, develop talent and a passion for music; to acquire skills, discipline, and enhanced creativity along the journey of musical education; to transform through music, as well as through life, into better citizens of communities and the world at large. The GYO stands for excellence, growth, passion and music for the young generations – believing that as in art, so in life.

Formed in 1989 by a group of Glendale music lovers and schoolteachers, the Glendale Youth Orchestra now attracts talented young musicians in grades six-12 and college music programs from all over Los Angeles County. Auditions for membership in the orchestra are ongoing. More information can be found at [www.glendaleyouthorchestra.com](http://www.glendaleyouthorchestra.com).

The GYO has been a resident company of the Alex Theatre for more the 20 years. The GYO is also an emeritus premier LA Phil Youth Orchestra Mentorship Program. In 2007, GYO was selected to be a Los Angeles Philharmonic Youth Partner Orchestra, which provides the members quality time to meet and learn from the Philharmonic members.

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*My three adult children from time to time have taken issue with me about petty things and then quit speaking to me for periods of time. Most of the time I reach out to them but it has happened so much that I feel I don't want to do that anymore. This is the most recent example: I couldn't attend a baptism because I had already committed to taking a vacation with a friend. We both had paid for travel and accommodations and I felt I just couldn't back out of those arrangements. They haven't spoken to me for two months over this. My friend thinks I should call them and apologize. I asked her, "For what?" I did nothing wrong. I did send a baptismal gift.*

*What is a Christian way to handle these rejections from my children?*

~ Despondent Mom

Dear Despondent Mom, Proverbs 17:6 says, "Grandchildren are the crown of the aged, and the glory of children is their parents." Now that both of my parents have passed from this life to life eternal, I have given time to reflect on all that they have given to me. Unfortunately for many children, they do not take this time to reflect on the blessing that parents are to them. Children often take their parents for granted and, unless they take time to count what a blessing their parents are, they may miss it. You do have your own life now and they need to respect that the relationship you have between parent and child is different. But sometimes, even after we are grown, we act like young children and pout when things do not go like we want.

My recommendation is that you do what you can to keep the paths open for communication. You can no longer control how children respond (as if we ever really could) but you can continue to reach out to them and remind them that you care for them but that life does move on. They may need to grow up a little more and realize how

much you truly mean to them. Remember you are a blessing,



Pastor Scott Peterson  
pastor@lcifoothills.org

Dear Despondent Mom, You've done nothing wrong, although your children are attempting to make you feel guilty. You made the right decision to honor your travel plans with your friend. Although family ceremonies are important, the baptismal is just one ceremony in the life of your grandchild and there will be many more.

From what you've written, it appears the ball is in your children's court. In other words, do nothing and leave it up to them to reach out to you; however, in this case, silence can be interpreted as not caring even though you are having a difficult time with their behavior. I suggest a classic book about relationships written in the 1970s by Terry Cole Whittaker, "What You Think of Me is None of My Business."

And, even though you don't think you owe them an apology, write a letter expressing regret at missing the baptismal and how this has made you feel, and include that you're looking forward to many more family gatherings.

From a Christian standpoint, Jesus said, "Forgive seventy times seven." This really means always. He also said, "Judge not lest ye be judged," and you have been judged by your children. Forgive them and refrain from judging them for their behavior.

Also pray for reconciliation with your children and ask a close friend to pray with you. When a situation occurs in my life, the first thing I do is pray and I'm praying for you, your peace of mind and



# SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

**Spiritually Speaking Participants**

Rev. Jon Karn of Light on the Corner Church; Rev. Kimberlie Zakarian of Holy House Ministries; Anthony Kelson, RScP; Laney Clevenger-White, RScP and Rev. Dr. Beverly Craig of Center for Spiritual Living – La Crescenta; Rabbi Janet Bieber; Carolyn Young; Sharon Weisman; Rev. Mary Morgan of Redondo Beach Center for Spiritual Living; Rev. Dabney Beck of International Church of the Four Square Gospel; Lucinda Guarino; Pastor Randy Foster of Christian Life Church; Rev. Dr. Ellen Contente of Global Truth Center; Pastor Scott Peterson of Lutheran Church of the Foothills; Rev. Karin Ellis of La Cañada Methodist Church; Rev. Dr. Antonio Gallardo of St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church; Rev. Sharri James of UP Church; The Rev. C. L. "Skip" Lindeman of Upland Christian Church; Rev. Rob Holman of St. Luke's Anglican Church; Rev. Sharri Johnson of One Heart Retreat Center; Rev. KC Slack of Unitarian Universalist of the Verdugo Hills; Rev. Jeff Blanton and Rev. Emanuel David of Community Life Church; Rev. Karen Mitchell of High Desert Center for Spiritual Living; Rev. Kyle Sears of La Cañada Congregational Church.

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

that the living, loving presence of God restores harmony, love, peace and joy back into your family.



Rev. Dr. Beverly G. Craig  
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*I quit drinking five years ago. I seldom, if ever, drank too much. I just didn't feel well after I drank. My problem is I have a group of friends I bowl with and they all drink. When we're bowling, they scold me for not drinking with them even though I've told them it makes me not feel well. We've been on the same bowling team for 20 years. I'm tired of the scolding. Is there a nice, kind way to tell them to stop bothering me about this? I've even thought of dropping off the team, but I really don't want to do that. I really like these fellows and we often do other things together with our families. At this point, I just don't know what to do and would welcome any suggestions you may have.*

~Teetotaler

Dear Teetotaler, Actually, I would take each man aside privately at a time of your choosing, either in person or over the phone, and tell him exactly what you have written here. Tell them you appreciate them, enjoy their company and friendship, but that you are done with the ribbing and that it has become so uncomfortable, unpleasant and painful for you [that] you have thought seriously about leaving the group. It is robbing you of the joy and pleasure of their company. Mention that you have no problem respecting their right and choice to drink. But it's a two-way street. You need and would appreciate their respect for your choice not to drink. The ones that can't handle that may be the ones you decide to take leave of. State your case calmly without anger, accusation, judgment or condemnation. Make sure you let them know how much you appreciate and value them and this is the reason why you are choosing to say something and ask for their respect and support rather than depart.

That's the practical, rational, grownup and gentlemanly way to handle this. But there is another way to handle it as well that doesn't require the confrontation. Ernest Holmes, founder of the Science of Mind, once said that life reflects back to us what we think into it. That if we wish to change anything unpleasant occurring

outside of ourselves, we first only need to change our mind, our thinking, about the situation in order to change it externally.

Why is this? Dr. Holmes pointed out that we fail to recognize that we live in a spiritual world, a mental world, a world of universal consciousness that sees, hears, understands and has the power to do and change anything for the better. Because it is mental, we need only change our mental idea of a person, thing or event to change its external reality. Jesus tells us, "As you believe, so is it done to you." In other words, change your belief (how you think about someone or something) and the reality and/or experience will soon follow.

One of the ways we can change our beliefs and the reality we experience is through the use of affirmative prayer. Sometimes it is necessary to get definite with the infinite and clearly state the good we desire. The affirmative prayer does that. The more we repeat an affirmative prayer, the deeper our belief grows in its truth, and it increases our confidence in the desired outcome we are praying for. Both aspects hasten its manifestation without resistance. The only resistance is internal, inside of us.

Here is an affirmative prayer

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you can use for this situation. Repeat it every morning and whenever you feel challenged on this issue until its manifestation occurs.

“I know that my decision not to drink is perfectly and completely accepted, honored and respected by my friends, and that they fully support me in this and in all of my positive life choices. I know and give thanks that their scolding and abuse ceases, and that it is replaced with mutual respect and fondness, and a welcome return to the joy and happiness found in our association and friendship. And so it is. Amen.”



Anthony Kelson, RScP.  
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Dear Teetotaler,

I applaud you for sticking to your conviction and not giving in to the peer pressure from your friends about your personal choice not to drink. Your friends are displaying the classic example of herd mentality by trying to make you conform to their behavior. It's hard to understand why friends would try to push you to do something you don't want to but it speaks loudly of their insecurity about drinking. When you distance yourself by not joining in with your buddies' behavior, it can make them reflect on their own behavior, which puts a damper on their idea of fun. Additionally, they may feel as if your decision to not drink is passing judgment on them for doing it.

You mentioned that you do other things together with your families. You could speak to one of the guys from the group individually and express your concern. Many times, in a one-on-one discussion there is a higher level of understanding that reached as opposed to a group discussion. If you can form an ally in the group that will support you, the next bowling outing may not present as much pressure.

The words “turn the other cheek” does not ask us to stay in the presence of bad behavior. It requires that we turn away from it, to show nonresistance. We may find ourselves in situations that are disagreeable, ones that make us feel uncomfortable or that ask us to do something we don't want to do. If you can hold your mind above the disagreement and focus on the friendships you have established with this group, the pressure may eventually dissipate. What we focus on expands. Where we put our attention attracts more of the same. Focus on the friendships and forgive the disagreements. However, that does not mean allow yourself to endure discomfort and disrespect in a relationship.

For your own peace of mind, express to your friends that you have a strong resolution to not drinking and that there's no

need to focus on it any longer. If comments and pressure keep up, then it may be time to remove yourself from the bowling team. We are either pushed by pain, something we want to get away from, or we are pulled by pleasure, something we move towards that brings us joy. When the uncomfortable feeling of being restricted by friends becomes stronger than the joy of being with them, then it's time to move on.



In Light,  
Rev. Mary Morgan  
mormari@aol.com

NOTES & NODS

Local Food Pantry Available

The Pasture, a food bank that serves the community and is held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Tujunga, is open to the public on the first and third Saturdays of the month. Food is given out from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Free to all who are in need! Guests are asked to please wear masks.

The Pasture community food bank is located at 7344 Apperson St. in Tujunga.

This Week at LCIF

Lutheran Church in the Foothills invites the community to worship in the church's Worship Center. Pastor Joseph Castañeda Carrera from the Southwest California Synod office will lead worship on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. including the farewell to Pastor Scott Peterson and his family. The service will also be live-

streamed on the church's YouTube channel. For those unable to attend or watch live, the videos will be available on the website, Facebook page and YouTube channel later in the week.

The church is collecting non-perishable food and clean, gently used clothing to distribute to local people in need. Please bring the items to the church office lobby during office hours.

Visit the church's website at lcifoothills.org for details on all of the events happening including small group gatherings and opportunities to serve.

The church office is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge and is generally open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact the office via email at office@lcifoothills.org or call (818) 790-1951 for details, information, offering help or requesting help.

Annual Treasure Crafts and Holiday Sale

Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church will host its Annual Treasure, Crafts and Holiday Sale on Saturday, Nov. 20. This event is a fundraiser for the church to support all of its mission projects. The sale will take place from 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

For those who want to shop early (before all the “good stuff” is gone) make a \$5 donation for early bird entry at 7:30 a.m. The handmade gifts, vintage and gently used good stuff make excellent teacher, neighbor and hostess gifts. There are collectables, costume jewelry, china, glassware, etc. plus lots of gently used and some new Christmas items. For more information, call the church at (818) 353-2500 or email info@shadowhillschurch.org.

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The conference administrator will send the Zoom link.

Prior to the meeting, Michelle Jocson, Stroke Program manager of the Comprehensive Stroke Center at the Neuroscience Institute at Adventist Health Glendale, will present “Stroke Recognition and Latest Treatments.”

This presentation is coordinated by the Live Well Senior Program (LWSP) at Adventist Health Glendale. LWSP is a community-based wellness program for seniors (60-plus). Membership is free and offers access to online fitness classes, educational programs, games, and social events for seniors. LWSP hosts activities each week.

AAUW's mission is to advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. For information about membership, activities, and meetings, visit <https://glendale-ca.aauw.net/>.

### ENGLISH CHAMBER MUSIC

The Caltech Orchestra, with conductor Glenn D. Price, presents An Afternoon of English Chamber Music on Nov. 14. The concert will be at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Caltech Ramo Auditorium, 1200 E California Blvd. in Pasadena.

Each concert will last one hour and feature the same

program. To register for this free event, visit <https://tinyurl.com/5xfckmnd>.

### WINE TASTING BENEFITS USC-VHH

USC-VHH Women's Council will host a live wine tasting to raise funds for the interventional radiology/cardiac catheterization lab under construction at the hospital. The event is on Friday, Nov. 19 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the cost is \$40 per person.

The wine tasting takes place at on the USC-VHH patio at 1812 Verdugo Blvd.

To RSVP contact Barbara Jordan at [Barbara\\_Jordan@med.usc.edu](mailto:Barbara_Jordan@med.usc.edu) or call (818) 952-2226.

### BURBANK AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY PLANS MEETING

The Burbank African Violet Society's next monthly meeting will be on Thursday morning, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. at The Little White Chapel Christian Church, 1711 No. Avon St. in Burbank.

The program will be presented by guest speaker Jeff Rosenbach and the title is “The Japanese Art of Flower Arranging.” Questions and answers will follow.

There is a learning lab, silent auction and raffle tables. Refreshments are served and friendships are made. Guests are always welcome to attend the meetings. For more information please call (661) 940-3990 or visit the website: [www.burbakafricanviolets.weebly.com](http://www.burbakafricanviolets.weebly.com).

### LCFOG PLANS DINE-OUT

The La Cañada Flintridge Orthopaedic Guild is having a dine-out fundraiser on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at LC Imports, 1537 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge. Funds raised

will support LCFOG, which provides financial support to the Orthopaedic Institute for Children in downtown Los Angeles.

The event flyer can be found at [www.cvweekly.com/JUSTFORFUN](http://www.cvweekly.com/JUSTFORFUN).

### CRAFT FAIR AND BOUTIQUE

Crafters of Sunland-Tujunga are hosting a craft fair and boutique on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Foothills. There will be food, craft vendors and fun! Face masks required.

Lutheran Church of the Foothills, 1700 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada

### FLINTRIDGE BOOKSTORE PLANS FOR SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

On Saturday, Nov. 27 from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (weather-permitting), Flintridge Bookstore hosts special events for Small Business Saturday including author meet and greets and book signings, poetry readings, guest artists and more. To keep everyone as safe as possible during COVID times, most of Flintridge Bookstore's activities are outside this year, but the doors are also open for in-store shopping. Masks are required inside.

A full calendar is planned; learn more at [www.flintridgebookstore.com](http://www.flintridgebookstore.com).

Flintridge Bookstore is located at 858 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada Flintridge, at the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Beulah Drive.

### 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](mailto: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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## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com November 8, 2021 - November 14, 2021

### ♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

Your health is looking pretty good now. However, with a positive focus on your career zone, you might be tempted to work late in order to get ahead while you can. Relax and give yourself some space to breathe and do other things. You need balance in your life. Although it's wonderful to be doing well, you don't want to be a workaholic.

### ♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Think about getting involved in competitive sports. You'll enjoy the social life that goes with them while exercising and having fun. If you love golf, basketball, or soccer, look for a group. You might find it particularly rewarding to coach, if you have that skill. You need plenty of physical exercise, and that would be one way to get it.

### ♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Your health seems intertwined with your spirituality. The cosmos indicates that your overall well-being will improve if you spend more time meditating and working on your spiritual progress. You may also find that your dreams can play a role in keeping you fit. Make a note of them. They could hold guidance on how to stay fit as well as ward off illness.

### ♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You seem to be living in your head a lot lately, but don't forget your body in the process. While it's possible to improve your exercise routine or sport by visualizing yourself doing it perfectly, it won't get your heart pumping. The best way forward could be to try both. Do your daily workout and then use your imagination to help reach the next level.

### ♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

It's time to focus on improving your overall level of fitness and health. Your only real danger is burnout. You could be so eager to make great progress as quickly as possible that you injure yourself. Take it easy and go one step at a time. This is the best way forward for the future.

### ♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You're inventive and you love to experiment. That includes testing your body's reactions to various foods or exercises. You might want to try an experiment now that concerns a health and lifestyle change. See if it's something worth pursuing. Be completely committed for a month and then assess your progress.

### ♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

You could play a part in helping your partner recover from a minor illness this week. Although it's nothing to worry about, you may still run around fetching, carrying, and soothing. You shine in the role of caretaker, but don't forget to look after yourself, too. Take a break. You'll feel better and be much more effective if you do.

### ♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

The cosmos will now end the frustration and any health issues you may have been plagued with for a while. You should find that your energy level gradually improves and that it becomes easier to keep up with your regular exercise program. Use your renewed vigor to your advantage and get back on track with your health goals.

### ♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

The cosmos offers you an opportunity for a new beginning. Think about your health. Are you happy with your physical condition or could you do more to improve it? Think about what you need to improve in particular, set goals, and make a plan. You'll be more likely to stick with your new routine if you begin now.

### ♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

There's a gradual shift in the cosmos that coincides with detoxing your body and your mind. Take a new approach to your well-being and get ready to start again if you've fallen off track. It might help to eat a simpler diet of vegetables, fruits, and water. Stay off the fat and sugar for a while and see how you feel.

### ♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

This is the ideal time to examine your lifestyle and figure out how you can improve it. You're fired up now, so use this opportunity to embrace changes that will not only help you feel better all around but also improve the balance between work and rest. You might have to be very firm when dealing with those bad habits.

### ♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

This is a good time to slow down and take a more relaxed view on life. Take a break from your fitness routine and spend some time reflecting on the progress you have or haven't made. Take a look at your successes and any area where you didn't quite reach your goal. Resolve to take it to a new level in the weeks and months ahead.

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## HELP SUPPORT LCFOG!

Please help support LCFOG by dining at LC Imports, 1537 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada Flintridge, CA 91011 on November 18, 2021 from 10 am to 9 pm.

Since its formation in 1956, La Cañada Flintridge Orthopaedic Guild has provided financial support to Orthopaedic Institute for Children (OIC) in downtown Los Angeles. Formerly called Orthopaedic Hospital, OIC provides outstanding orthopaedic medical care to any child, regardless of the family's ability to pay.



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LEGALS

**PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA

**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF  
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**DEFENDANT: NORIK AVETISYAN, et al.**

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CASE NUMBER: 21CV01985

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NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

The name and address of the court is:  
**Santa Barbara – Anacapa**  
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Santa Barbara, CA 93101

The name, address and phone number of plaintiff's is: **Nichole L. Bartlett. SBN 307221 David A. Richard, 128348 (805) 644-0808**

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Darrel E. Parker, Executive Officer  
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The La Cañada Junior Women’s Club is currently accepting new members until February 2022. If local residents “are interested in getting more information about the Juniors comprised of dedicated, dynamic women interested in philanthropy, fun and friendship, drop by our booth at the passport event,” said Karen Thurston, Membership director or email Thurston at [lcjwclub@yahoo.com](mailto:lcjwclub@yahoo.com). LCJWC is a non-profit, 501 (c)(3) organization, federal tax ID# 23-7084463.

HOUSES from page 11

Best themed: 3552 Prospect in La Crescenta. This home captured the imagination with a display that included scary and fun components including a laughing pumpkin arch and oversized candy corn. A fan favorite, this house always comes through.

Congratulations to the winners and many thanks are extended to those businesses that provided gift cards for the winners including Casa Cordoba and the Crow’s Nest.

Keep your eyes open for the CV Weekly holiday tour Merry and Bright coming in December. To have your home listed on the tour, email [HollyWeen@cvweekly.com](mailto:HollyWeen@cvweekly.com).

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