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California Dept. of Education Reiterates Parents' Rights to Review Student Records

The California Dept. of Education (CDE) sent a letter to all district and county superintendents and charter administrators to reiterate the facts of Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) and California law.

As previously and continuously stated, there is no evidence to support the Trump administration's allegation that 'the CDE coerces school districts to withhold information' from parents.

The letter states, in part: "Under FERPA, parents of students under 18 years of age have the right to inspect and review the education records of their children, upon request ... As we have noted in previous communications to you about FERPA, '[Assembly Bill] 1955 does not contradict parents' rights to request to inspect and review their students' education records under FERPA, even if they contain information related to a student's sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression.'"

In an April 2025 communication to all schools, the CDE stated plainly: "AB 1955 does not mandate nondisclosure. AB 1955 prohibits [local educational agencies] from mandating that staff disclose a student's sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression to another person without student consent, unless otherwise required by state or federal law."

There is no California state law or CDE policy that precludes parents' rights under FERPA to inspect their child's education records, even if they contain information related to gender identity or are kept in a separate location from the student's central file.

For a comprehensive record of all CDE responses to federal actions since 2025, please see the Responses to Federal Actions web page on the CDE website.

Career Fair Offers Conversation, Direction to CVHS Students

By Eliza PARTIKA

Industry professionals expected to take part in this year's Career Fair.

Careers in various industries will be represented at Crescenta Valley High School's (CVHS) annual Career Fair taking place on Feb. 26, coordinated by the CVHS Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) and sponsored by Innovations in Lighting, Mehrnaz Ustuntas, Pacific BMW, California Credit Union, J's Maids and J's Maintenance.

The event, which had been organized annually prior to the COVID pandemic, was restarted last year by former CVHS PTSA President Wendy Tateishi to showcase a variety of career paths. The Fair also allows students to engage in conversations about their future opportunities. As of this writing, the

File photo
At last year's Career Fair, physician's assistant Cheryl Sinclair was on-site to answer students' questions about a career in the healthcare industry.



Fair will feature 33 companies and professions to be showcased by 40 exhibitors, most from the Glendale/La Crescenta area.

"This Career Fair will allow our students to interact with

professionals face-to-face, providing opportunities to ask not only about their jobs but also about the pathways they took that led to their present-day careers," said Amelia Lapeña, Career Fair

Committee chair for the CVHS PTSA. As Committee chair, Lapeña began preparing this event last fall with the support of CVHS Career counselor Karen Bomar.

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GPD PSA Educates on E-Bikes/E-Motos

By Mary O'KEEFE

The Glendale Police Dept. is continuing its efforts to educate the public regarding e-bikes and e-motos [motorcycles].

"Electric off-road motorcycles and electric bicycles may look similar, but they are not the same under California law," stated GPD officers in a new Public Service Announcement (PSA) concerning electric bikes and motorcycles.

In addition to the PSA, GPD has also produced a brochure that explains the enforcement of the laws concerning e-bikes, e-motos and e-scooters.

An electric bike is a bicycle equipped with an electric motor and battery. Bike companies have categorized the e-bikes into three levels: Class 1 and Class 2 have speeds that have a maximum of 20 mph; Class 3 e-bikes can reach speeds up to 28 mph.

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ELECTRIC BICYCLE ENFORCEMENT

All classes of electric bicycles fall under the same California Vehicle Code (CVC) rules as regular bicycles:

- 21200.2 CVC - DUI on a bicycle
- 21201(d)(1) CVC - Headlamp required during darkness
- 21203 CVC - Bicycles/e-bikes can not be pulled by a vehicle
- 21204(b) CVC - Passenger not riding on permanent seat (sitting on handlebars)
- 21210 CVC - Parked bicycle obstructing sidewalk
- 21212(a) CVC - Persons under 18 - helmets are required
- 21650.1 CVC - Bicycles must travel in the same direction as automobiles
- 10.64.025 GMC - No riding of bicycles on the sidewalks in a business district

Image courtesy of GPD
The Glendale Police Dept. has created a brochure that outlines the differences in e-motos and what Glendale law permits.

ELECTRIC SCOOTER ENFORCEMENT

Electric scooters are subject to California Vehicle Code (CVC) regulations:

- 21221 CVC - Scooters are subject to the same laws as a driver of a vehicle
- 21228 CVC - Must ride against the right shoulder
- 21235(c) CVC - Persons under 18 - helmets are required
- 21235(d) CVC - Valid driver's license or permit required
- 21235(e) CVC - No passengers in addition to the operator
- 21235(g) CVC - No riding on sidewalks
- 21235(i) CVC - May not park scooter on sidewalks
- 22411 CVC - Scooters may not exceed 15 mph

E-MOTOS, E-BIKES, & E-SCOOTERS

QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE



For more information visit GlendaleCA.gov/E-Motors



E-motos, e-bikes, and e-scooters are regulated under the California Vehicle Code. This guide explains some of the laws and restrictions across the State of California and the City of Glendale.



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» FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

What A Fine Time It Is

When COVID hit the CV Weekly put on hold having The Finest. We didn't think it was right to highlight businesses that were closed for any part of the pandemic. It wasn't until 2024 that we felt confident to present to our readers the opportunity to vote for their favorite service or business and share those results with everyone.

However, we did decide to unveil The Finest every other year rather than every year.

Well, it's 2026 and we're hosting The Finest again. Ballots will be printed in the paper for five weeks beginning this week and also found online at www.cvweekly.com (you'll find it in the skinny tool bar where it reads 2026 Finest Ballot). This is the chance for you to give a shout-out to those you feel are the finest in their category. We're pleased to present this opportunity and trust you will take the time to fill out a ballot.

Remember: a minimum of 10 categories must be selected per ballot and no duplicates, please. The winners will be announced in June!

So I found the way to hit my 10,000 steps: go to Disneyland.

On Friday, our son, his wife, our granddaughter, Steve and I headed to "The Happiest Place on Earth" to celebrate my granddaughter's 4th birthday. We arrived at the theme park around 10:30 a.m. and (thankfully) left as it was growing dark. Let me share with you that my feet hurt. We were all over the place – from Fantasyland to New Orleans Square – but had a ball. Of

course, I couldn't help but remember the days we had gone to Disneyland when I was a kid (which wasn't often). I remember parking on the single level parking lot that had character names ("Chip and Dale," "Goofy") designating the parking areas. You had better remember your character or you'd be wandering the parking lot! Also, trams were at the ready to pick you up and take you to Disneyland (way before there was a California Adventure).

On Friday's trip, we met a princess – Princess Tiana from "The Princess and the Frog." My granddaughter was so excited to see her and I have to say that she was lovely. Despite the many people standing in line to see her she was gracious and kind ... and, of course, beautiful. I was really impressed.



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» WEATHER WATCH

Taking A Look Outside Our Window

By Mary O'KEEFE

"Alongside President Trump in the White House's Roosevelt Room, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency [EPA] Administrator Lee Zeldin announced the single largest deregulatory action in U.S. history. In this final rule, EPA is saving American taxpayers over \$1.3 trillion, eliminating both the Obama-era 2009 Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Endangerment Finding and all subsequent federal GHG emission standards for all vehicles and engines of model years 2012 to 2027 and beyond," according to a Feb. 12 White House statement.

Yep, we will now be saving lots of money because large companies will not have to deal with those pesky greenhouse gas laws.

As you can imagine there has been quite a bit of response from climate scientists to this announcement by the administration.

According to the EPA, greenhouse gases are not air pollutants and therefore cannot be regulated by the EPA.

"This ends the 'endangerment finding.'"

"Let's break down what the endangerment finding is and why it matters. In 2009, after years of extensive scientific review, EPA officially determined that greenhouse gas emissions endanger public health and welfare. This 'endangerment finding,' as it's known, was based on overwhelming evidence from EPA's own experts, the U.S. National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine, and the scientific community that shows that U.S. greenhouse gas emissions, from extracting and burning fossil fuels, drive global climate change and harm people. The finding was legally critical. Under the U.S. Clean Air Act, the EPA is required to regulate substances that 'cause, or contribute to, air pollution which may reasonably be anticipated to

endanger public health or welfare.' Once the EPA made that determination for greenhouse gases, the agency was legally obligated to act. The finding became the legal foundation for federal climate policy, including regulating vehicle, industrial and power plant emissions and treating climate change as a public health issue under the EPA's authority," according to World Resources Institute.

The endangerment finding was a reaction to a Supreme Court decision that found the U.S. 1963 Clean Air Act required the EPA to regulate greenhouse gases.

Basically the February decision by the EPA allows auto makers free rein to build models without considering greenhouse gas emissions.

So, this is bad for the Earth. Greenhouse gases are not a myth – they are facts. We can actually see gases escaping from vehicles' tailpipes.

This is an absolute shakeup in climate protection and is also shaping up for yet another legal battle between the EPA and Earth protectors.

Under the law and regulations prior to the Feb. 12 announcement, the views of the EPA and the administration were that states could not set their own emission regulations; however, this new decision takes the emission regulations out of the federal government's hands and may allow states to set their own emission rules. That could be helpful to states like California.

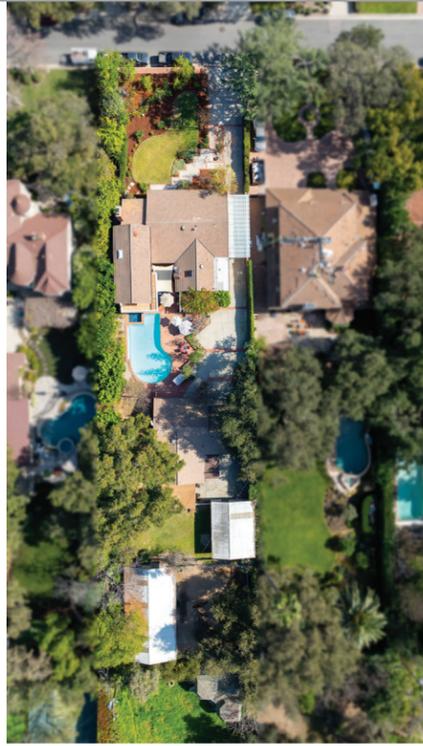
The Trump administration apparently feel this cancellation of the endangerment finding does not affect the federal authority to set the standards. However, this is all now being reviewed by lawyers and if the Supreme Court votes to overturn its 2007 decision affirms the EPA's authority to regulate greenhouse gases.

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Don't Miss Next Week's Q&A – Phyllis discusses "Problems With The Sewer Inspections"

NEWS

Film Explores Addiction and Its Effects on Families

By Eliza PARTIKA

“Dirty Drugs,” a film about Glendale and La Crescenta families facing addiction, will screen at LOOK Cinemas in Glendale (128 N. Artsakh Ave, Glendale) on Feb. 26.

The film follows Glendale and La Crescenta families over two years and explores the impact of addiction on each of them. The film was born out of PSA campaigns Peter Bahlawanian, the film’s director and producer, was asked by the Glendale Police Dept. to complete as part of a 2023 initiative to address addiction problems in the city.

In 2023, Sona Hovsepian, who will moderate the event on the Feb. 26, was asked to create a program within the Glendale Police Dept. that helps individuals dealing with addiction and supports families and caregivers without stigma. Alex Krikorian, GPD captain, and GPD interim chief Robert William and others at the GPD recognized a need for such a program due in part to rising overdose rates. It received a grant from the office of then-Senator Anthony Portantino to assist with the cost of its outreach efforts. It just so happened, said Bahlawanian, that GPD was also interested in making a film and PSAs about addiction to assist with its initiative.

“So it started as several

PSAs on addiction, drugs [and substance abuse] and the documentary took on a life of its own. It turned into a story with a powerful message,” Bahlawanian said.

“The driving force is to treat addiction as an illness and treat people with addiction as individuals,” Hovsepian said.

Bahlawanian, who has covered homelessness, addiction and the fentanyl crisis in previous documentaries, said his main goal is to spread awareness that this is an issue, even in communities like Glendale, which prides itself on being safe.

“So these things now are taking [on] a different level of urgency,” Bahlawanian said. “Regular drugs can be contaminated or tainted and with just [a] one time try, it can change your whole life drastically to the point where you know it’s either death or or close to it, if somebody’s not there. This is a fight we all have to fight, and we all have our role to play. My role is telling these stories.”

By treating addiction as an illness and providing support to individuals and families, Hovsepian said, GPD is creating community resources and outreach opportunities rather than just arresting people for drug use.

GPD’s program currently provides resources on housing, counseling and community training on how to administer

Narcan. According to the internet, “Narcan (naloxone) is a life-saving, FDA-approved nasal spray or injection that rapidly reverses opioid overdoses by blocking opioid receptors in the brain, restoring normal breathing in minutes.”

Hovsepian works closely with Glendale Unified School District’s Student Wellness to raise awareness among parents about the signs of fentanyl and other drug use.

Hovsepian, who is now the clinical program director for the Substance Abuse Resource and Wellness Program at the Glendale Police Dept., was a clinician for a time and often received calls “when things were at their worst.”

“[By the time they get to the hospital] families are at their wit’s end or [they] found someone who’s overdosing, or they stole a car, or this happened because they’ve tried things they thought would work, but it didn’t,” she said.

Hovsepian emphasized continuum of care, beginning with social workers at the hospital to law enforcement to attorneys to policy makers.

“It’s all of us sitting around the table going where there are gaps; we need to think about what is patient-centered,” she said. Finding appropriate services that can address the addiction and assist families with care and support networks is one of the

can-eat breakfast with coffee, pancakes, sausage and hot chocolate.

In addition to the pancake breakfast the morning of Feb. 21, the Crescenta Cañada Lions Club will be holding its food-raiser for Bailey Center food bank at the same time at St. Luke’s of the Mountains. All are invited to bring non-perishable food donations and then enjoy a great Prom Plus breakfast.

EMBLEM CLUB HOSTS BINGO

Emblem Club #104 of Glendale will hold a bingo night fundraiser on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the Glendale Elks Lodge, 120 E. Colorado St. in Glendale. Check-in is at 5:30 pm. Food available for purchase. Bingo starts at 6:30 pm. 10 game packs are \$25 presale or \$30 at the door.

All proceeds go to the Emblem Club scholarship fund. Any questions contact Margie at (818) 404-3257.

CVCA TO MEET

The Crescenta Valley Community Association will have its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. The meeting will include discussion

on local issues as well as 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.

SAVE THE DATE
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The event includes a film screening, resource booths, and a discussion with experts in the field.
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More details to follow

The film ‘Dirty Drugs’ will be screened on Feb. 26. The screening is open to the public.

most difficult tasks, and one that needs to be improved, Hovsepian continued.

“The first 12 months are the most critical time for recovery, and not many places offer that along with family therapy, couples treatment and support networks that would address the family system. Every time I try to refer a patient to a facility,

it is ‘If the family wants we can meet with them.’ No. This family needs help,” Hovsepian said.

“A lot of people feel this isn’t going to happen to them, not my family, not me. But this can happen to any of us,” she said.

Having a streamlined process from homelessness to treatment is vital, but funding for such programs is dwindling.

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IN BRIEF

CVTC GENERAL MEETING

The monthly general meeting of the Crescenta Valley Town Council is tonight, Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the community room of the La Crescenta Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd.

All are encouraged to attend.

CVHS HOSTS ANNUAL JAZZ NIGHT

Crescenta Valley High School’s (CVHS) annual Jazz Night at the Café is back. On Feb. 20 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. attendees can share in a night of music and fun hosted by CVHS Instrumental Music (CVIM).

The dance will be held at the CVHS Café, located on the corner of Glenwood Avenue and Prospect Avenue.

The cost of tickets is \$15, payable at the door, through a CVIM student or through PayPal or Apple Cash.

PROM PLUS PLANNING PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The second annual Prom Plus pancake breakfast will be held on Feb. 21 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. Luke’s of the Mountains Episcopal Church, 2563 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta. Tickets for the pancake breakfast are \$10 at the door and are available for advance purchase at Promplus.org. Tickets include an all-you-

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Public Seeks Accountability and Transparency from GUSD for Assault Incidents

By Eliza PARTIKA

At the Glendale Unified School District board meeting on Feb. 17, public commenters sought answers after the arrest of agency-contracted special education assistant Joseph Vladamir Sanchez on multiple charges related to “lewd acts with a child” and “sexual acts with a child under 14 years of age.”

“As we continue to review, evaluate and strengthen our policies, procedures and practices in response to this situation, please know that we are listening and have heard your requests for more clarity. We will soon be scheduling community listening sessions to provide space for thoughtful conversations and to gather feedback from families,” stated GUSD Superintendent Darneika Watson in a Feb. 15th release to GUSD families.

During public comment, community members called for increased transparency, independent community review of board hiring practices for third-party agencies,

strengthened ethics and training policies, vetting of aides placed in special needs classrooms and even the resignation of board members for what community members called the board’s “extreme oversight.”

“The question before the board is not guilt or innocence. How was someone with such serious charges ever placed with special needs students, what was vetting, did they independently verify background, what checks existed with credential verification, who reviewed placement, what supervision was in place? Special needs students are the most vulnerable,” said one commenter. “You’ve been elected and hired to educate and protect our children,” said another. “This is a major failure.”

Lea Awni, president of the Glendale Parent Teacher Association, said the PTA “stands unequivocally with survivors and for the safety of every child.”

“There is no room for silence, demonization or delay when it comes to child abuse or sexual violence,” she said. “Children must be believed,

protected and supported.”

Awni called for clear, transparent and enforced protocols that are trauma-informed and staff training that is ongoing so staff and teachers understand how to report their concerns.

“Reporting procedures should be accessible and acted upon promptly. Students must have access to counseling, safety planning and professional support. Child safety is not a political issue. It is a moral imperative. PTA will not stand behind decisions that shield reputations instead of ensuring accountability. When child safety is involved, transparency is not optional – it is required,” she said.

Another parent voiced his/her concerns as someone who has worked with vulnerable children.

“The recent news of the arrest of a contracted employee has shaken our community. My heart and support are with the families impacted by this incident,” said the parent. “These incidents are not isolated to GUSD.



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These incidents happen far too often, which warranted SB848 to be passed into law.”

CalMatters reported that SB848, the Pupil Safety, School Employee Misconduct, and Child Abuse Prevention Act signed into law in October 2025 and largely effective on Jan. 1, 2026, strengthens child abuse prevention by expanding misconduct reporting, requiring new hiring disclosures for school employees and updating safety policies for both public and private schools. It enhances mandated reporter training and, by July 1, 2026, mandates districts to update school safety plans and enforce stricter policies on professional boundaries and school facility safety.

“These are safety measures that we need to continue to strengthen. Procedures specifically designed to address supervision and protection from child abuse and sex offenses is critical,” the parent shared. “One thing I do urge our board, respectfully, is as you conduct this comprehensive review of contracting oversight, to ensure staff meet the same supervision training and accountability standards as district employees and that updated safety plans are well ahead of the [SB828’s] July 2026 deadline. And to help us by publicly outlining what changes are being implemented,” she said.

Superintendent Darneika Watson released a letter on Feb. 5 stating GUSD is cooperating fully with the GPD in its criminal investigation and confirmed Sanchez was removed from all GUSD assignments.

“He has not returned to any of our schools since the allegations came to our attention,” the letter states. “To preserve the integrity of the investigation, public communication regarding this matter was restricted at the request of the Glendale Police Dept. until now.”

In another letter dated Feb. 15, Watson updated GUSD families and community members on the full list of assignments Sanchez held at GUSD, as provided by the contracting agency – Covelo – and recently cleared by GPD for broad release.

Watson also stated in the letter of Feb. 15 that Sanchez “was contracted through an agency, California Respite Care, via the Lanterman Regional Center at Wilson Middle School in the

afterschool child care program from Aug. 20-Sept. 25, 2025.”

According to a press release from the Glendale Police Dept. dated Feb. 5,

Glendale Police Dept. officers responded “to a report involving a student who disclosed sexual abuse by an agency-contracted special education assistant at a Glendale elementary school” on Dec. 19, 2025. The release states “the incident involved an 8-year-old special needs student and occurred on school grounds.”

“Detectives immediately initiated an investigation that revealed evidence corroborating the reported crime,” the press release states.

On Dec. 20, 2025, GPD arrested 25-year-old Sanchez. Following his arrest, Sanchez posted bail and was scheduled to appear for arraignment on Feb. 4.

At Sanchez’s arraignment on Feb. 4, new evidence was presented relating to the ongoing investigation. In the course of their continued investigation, GPD detectives “successfully identified and located two additional underage victims,” states the release.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office has filed the following charges against Sanchez: two counts of California Penal Code (PC) 288.7, three counts of PC 288(b), two counts of PC 288(a), and one count of PC 311.11, for a total of eight charges.

The GPD release goes on to state that at the time of his arrest, Sanchez was a contracted special education assistant from Covelo Group and assigned to Columbus Elementary School and Glenoaks Elementary School. He was not an employee of the Glendale Unified School District or the City of Glendale.

Glendale Police Dept. detectives are actively seeking additional victims or witnesses related to these incidents involving Sanchez. The investigation has led detectives to believe there may be additional victims dating back as far as three years.

Anyone who has been impacted by this incident is encouraged to contact the Glendale Police Dept.. The Glendale Unified School District is cooperating fully and has offered its support in assisting with identifying potential victims and witnesses.

Timeline Outlines Arrest of Teacher’s Assistant

By Mary O’KEEFE

As reported earlier in CVW, Glendale Police Dept. released a statement on Feb. 5 concerning the arrest of Joseph Sanchez, 25, of Glendale for sexual abuse of an “8-year-old special needs student.” The assault occurred on school grounds. The incident was reported on Dec. 19, 2025 and Sanchez was arrested on Dec. 20, 2025.

At the time he posted bail and returned to the court for arraignment on Feb. 4.

“Detectives continued their investigation and successfully identified and located two additional underage victims. The newly developed evidence was presented to the court on Feb. 4 at Sanchez’s arraignment, where he was ordered back into custody. He is currently being held on \$6,000,000 bail,” according to a GPD statement.

The investigation allegedly found similar incidents with other victims spanning as far back as three years.

Statements from Glendale Unified School District (GUSD) at the time stated it was cooperating with GPD.

On Feb. 3, the Los Angeles District Attorney’s Office filed eight counts against Sanchez – seven for alleged child sexual abuse and one count of allegedly being in possession of child pornography.

Sanchez pled not guilty at his arraignment on Feb. 4; the court set bail at \$6 million. His next court date is a preliminary hearing on Feb. 25.

In a letter emailed on Feb. 15 to GUSD parents the district shared more information concerning the incidents where it stated it is continuing to cooperate with law enforcement.

The district has been criticized for not getting enough information out concerning not only the incidents at the two schools initially mentioned in the police press release but the other schools where similar lewd acts had allegedly occurred by Sanchez.

“We have continued to cooperate fully with law enforcement and in the initial phases of the investigation this meant waiting to broadly communicate the individual’s full assignment history in order to protect the integrity of the investigation. GPD has now cleared the broad release of the list of that individual’s prior assignments in GUSD as provided by the contracting agency, Covelo, who employed the individual. The list reflects the information available at this time, and

we will update the community if additional verified information becomes available,” stated GUSD.

Sanchez was employed by third party contractor Covelo. The list of schools and dates Sanchez was assigned are below:

- College View (summer school): July 7, 2025; July 9 to 11, 2025; July 14 to 16, 2025; July 18, 2025
- Columbus Elementary: Dec. 19, 2025
- Glenoaks Elementary – Aug. 16, 2023 through June 5, 2024; Aug. 21, 2024 through Nov. 19, 2024; Dec. 2, 2024 to May 2, 2025; May 7, 2025 to June 11, 2025
- Glendale High School – June 10 to 14, 2024; June 17 to 18, 2024; June 20 to 21, 2024; June 25 to 27, 2024; July 1 to 3, 2024; July 8 to 12, 2024; July 15 to 16, 2024; Dec. 15 to 18, 2025
- La Crescenta Elementary (summer school): July 8, 2025
- Horace Mann Elementary (summer school): July 3, 2025 and July 17, 2025
- Marshall Elementary – Nov. 20 to 21, 2024
- Monte Vista Elementary – May 5, 2025
- Rosemont Middle School (summer school): June 16 to 28, 2025; June 23 to 26, 2025; June 30 to July 1, 2025

Additionally, the individual was also contracted through an agency, California Respite Care, via the Lanterman Regional Center at Wilson Middle School in the afterschool child care program from Aug. 20 to Sept. 25, 2025.

“We understand that each new piece of information may bring renewed emotions and distress and we want to reiterate that support at [https://gusd.net/8293_3]. The support is available to help families process this information,” said GUSD Superintendent Darneika Watson in a statement. “As we continue to review, evaluate and strengthen our policies, procedures and practices in response to this situation, please know that we are listening and have heard your requests for more clarity. We will soon be scheduling community listening sessions to provide space for thoughtful conversations and to gather feedback from families.”

She also encouraged the public to either attend or watch the livestream of the board meeting that took place on Tuesday, Feb. 17 “where the board will review proposed policy updates focused specifically on strengthening student safeguards.”

Anyone with information related to this case is encouraged to contact the Glendale Police Dept. – Assaults Bureau at (818) 548-4840.

» PERSONAL REFLECTION

Saying Goodbye to Friend, a Community Supporter and a Member of the Greatest Generation

By Mary O'KEEFE

During the night on Monday, Don Norbut passed away in his sleep. Don was 99 years old; his 100th birthday was only four months away.

Don was a born and raised Angeleno. He moved with his family to La Crescenta decades ago and this is where he and his wife Esther raised their children Gerald and Nancy.

He was a community member who really cared about the direction of the community and of the country he fought for in WWII. For years he could be found with his wife at every meeting of the Crescenta Valley Town Council. He not only listened at the meeting but

would often take notes.

Don was a brewer for 35 years and worked with many companies including Anheuser-Busch and Pabst Blue Ribbon.

I met Don and Esther at CVTC when I was just starting as a reporter. They seemed to be at every CV event, often holding hands, laughing and always listening intently to everything and anything that was said about the community they so loved. Esther was a quilter and donated quilts to Prom Plus to be auctioned off.

After Esther died in 2015, Don traveled a little less around the CV area. Many of us would meet at his house for one of the best "pizza and beer" days into nights. He always had beer in his fridge – and always had a Guinness for me. My grown kids couldn't wait for the pizza and beer day; Robin [Goldsworthy] and her family would join as well. And lately even my grandkids would come over for pizza and juice – and a swim in Don's pool.

"Don was a consummate host -- he always had his door open for a night of pizza and beverage. He always welcomed my family into his home and was a staunch CV Weekly supporter. He'll be missed for so many reasons," Goldsworthy said.

Steve Pierce and his wife Karen were also at many of the pizza and beer days, although Karen and Robin's beverage of

choice was always wine (with ice for Karen). It was one of those things that only seems to happen in communities where we all know each other and actually like being with each other.

Don had neighbors who made sure he was doing well. They were always checking on him to make sure that, if he needed something, they were there.

Phil Downs, a longtime CV resident, was often at Don's home just to hang out and talk – something that made the days go by faster for Don.

"Don left me a treasure-trove of memorable moments that pack my memory bank and bring smiles to my thoughts as I work through the sorrow of the immediate moment," said Downs.

Downs remembers his trip with Esther and Don to the Grand Canyon, and a fishing trip he took with Don to Baja, California and, of course, the weekly visits – beer happy hours with Don.

"I'm very fortunate and thankful for having known, loved and enjoyed Don's friendship. Those blessings will keep Don with me forever," Downs said. "Don is out of reach but Don is not gone."

Steve Pierce and Don described themselves as best friends. They were fellow U.S. Navy veterans. Although wars apart (Pierce in Vietnam and Don in WWII) there was that

instant camaraderie that is seen among vets. Their common bond grew into a strong friendship where they would go out to dinner with their wives. They would have visits, just the two of them, talking about the battles they fought. They could be seen at their weekly visits to Foxy's in Glendale or, most recently, at Jeremy's in La Crescenta.

"Don Norbut was everyone's friend but he was my best friend. Don and I shared similar backgrounds from where he and I grew up and spent our youth, our similar Navy experiences, June birthdays (three days apart) and chicken fried steak-n-eggs at Jeremy's for breakfast," Pierce said. "He taught me how to sop up the extra gravy with the sourdough toast. Don was like the older brother I never had. I'll forever miss him."

I was lucky enough to interview Don about his time in service during WWII. He said that in 1944 the country was drafting kids "right out of high school." He saw friends being taken out of class and put into the military prior to graduating. He wanted to make sure that didn't happen to him so he went to the U.S. Navy recruiter and signed up.

"I made a deal. They could only come and get me after I graduated [from high school] and I would have turned 18," he said in an earlier interview. "I graduated on Friday, June 16 and, on June 27, they had [their

hands on] my shoulder. On June 28 I was at boot camp in San Diego."

He was trained in Coronado as landing craft personnel. His team was told if they could land the amphibious craft on the beach in Coronado, despite the rough waters there, they could land anywhere.

"And they were right," he said. "It was really rough."

He served in the Pacific theater during WWII and would often share his experiences with us during our pizza and beer days.

The last time I saw him he was in a convalescent home after falling at home. He had been told that he would probably not be able to walk again, not even with his walker – but, in typical Don style, when I asked him how he was, he said, "I'm fine."

We had a great conversation about everything – from his father, who served in WWI, to recent politics.

His daughter, Nancy, has been ever-present at his side. The family will be creating a formal obituary and will share when his future memorial will be.

Don is survived by daughter Nancy and her husband Jeff; daughter-in-law Doreen; two grandchildren – Kyle and Sean; nephews Dale and Kurt. He was preceded in death by his son Gerald (Jerry) and wife Esther.



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After the documentary screening, a panel of experts will answer audience questions, and booths will be available for families to receive resources.

Panelists will include: Josh Luna, GPD; Peter Bahlawanian, producer; Marco Khan, parent; Victoria Malone, parent; psychiatrist Elena Hunanyan, MD; Azad Abed-Stephen, a person with lived experience who is now a mental health provider; and Hovsepian as moderator who is also a clinician and psychotherapist.

Hovsepian believes this documentary and resource fair, and the GPD's substance abuse resource and wellness program in general, is a step in the right direction, assisting families navigating an already complex system littered with stigma, she said.

"I have been – time and time again – impressed at how human

our officers are, how immersed and supportive they are. That is giving me hope that we [can] start talking about [addiction], and we [can] come up with better ideas so that we can have a discussion. Because even for someone like me, who has been doing this for 15 years, all the systems that are involved in all of this are complex and difficult to navigate."

CRIME BLOTTER

APRIL 3

2300 block of Barton Lane in Montrose, a resident witnessed four suspects e

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Upper Big Tujunga Canyon Road, mile marker 4.5 in Angeles National Forest, a man parked his vehicle at the location and went for a hike. When he returned he found the catalytic converter on his vehicle had been stolen.

The theft occurred between 7 a.m. and noon.

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700 block of Angeles Crest Highway in Tujunga, a man reported parking his vehicle in

the lower parking lot of Switzer Falls. He had to charge his phone and was unable get service. He then left for a hike. When his phone was charged and he was able to get service, he received a notification form his bank regarding recent credit card charges. He discovered there were multiple fraudulent debit and credit card charges. He went to his vehicle and discovered his wallet had been stolen and also found scratch marks on the exterior lock on his vehicle's door.

The incident occurred between 2 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

4400 block of Rockland Place in La Cañada Flintridge,

a catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle between 4 a.m. and 4:10 a.m.

2100 block of Glenada Avenue in Montrose, a catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle at 4:03 a.m.

2200 block of Crescent Avenue in Montrose, a catalytic converter was stolen from a vehicle at 4:30 a.m.

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Obituary

Bryan Jones



Aug. 17, 1953 - Feb. 3, 2026

The Reverend Bryan William Jones – beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, and friend – passed away peacefully on Feb. 3 at the age of 72 following complications

from heart surgery.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, Bryan attended Highland High School, graduating in 1971. He loved school, especially debate, and was known even then for his quick mind and spirited arguments.

Bryan had a strong connection to the church in his formative years and served as youth delegate to the General Convention for the Episcopal Diocese of Utah. He went on to the University of Utah, earning a degree in history with a minor in theater in 1975. He later earned his Master of Divinity from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts and was ordained to the priesthood in June 1979.

Bryan faithfully served congregations in Utah, Massachusetts and California.

His ministry was marked by compassion, intellectual depth and an unwavering commitment to social justice. Beyond parish ministry, Bryan also worked as a community organizer and an advocate for healthcare reform.

Bryan was a true polymath, a lover of history, theology and spirited conversation. He loved judo, cooking, reading, his dogs, ice cream and rooting for the Dodgers and Rams. He carried forward the long-standing family traditions of baking Italian Easter bread each spring and fruitcake at Christmas. He was known for his iconic mustache and booming laugh.

He was predeceased by his parents Felton Taylor Jones Sr. and Rose Rich Jones; brothers Felton Jr. and Brent; and nephew Brent Jr. He is survived

by his wife Amy Pringle; his former wife Patricia O'Reilly and their children Derek (Jessi), Sean, Jennifer and Katherine O'Reilly-Jones; grandchildren Willa, Genevieve and Corbin O'Reilly-Jones; sister Susan (Jones) Callihan (Michael); brother Michael Dalley; and numerous nieces, nephews and dear friends.

A memorial service was held at St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church in La Crescenta on Feb. 16.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Episcopal Sacred Resistance, an immigration justice ministry (lasacredresistance.org), or Camp Stevens (campstevens.org).

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Obituary

Karen Marie (Anderson) Ostash

Sept. 29, 1946 - Feb. 7, 2026

Karen Ostash – a faithful woman focused on family and community – peacefully passed from complications due to cancer on Feb. 7 surrounded by family in Los Angeles.

She was born Sept. 29, 1946 in St. Charles, Illinois. Always focused on family, church and school events, Karen developed into an accomplished scholar, musician and all-around talent. Upon her graduation from Illinois Wesleyan with her B.S.N. in 1968 she adventured out to sunny California to work "for just one year" as a registered nurse at LA

County Hospital and then return home; except that's where a very starry-eyed Los Angeles young man asked her on a lunch date. The rest is history!

Karen lived the rest of her impactful life in Glendale and loved living in the Sparr Heights area since 1982. Karen was married to her beloved husband Robert Michael Ostash for 55 years. Together they raised three children in a loving and supportive home.

Worshipping and singing at First Lutheran Church, playing the piano, living and traveling alongside her husband, visiting grandchildren, reading and contributing to her community were some of her favorite pastimes. During the earlier years she served as Fremont Elementary School PTA president and earned alpha tau delta (nursing fraternity) Woman of

the Year.

Karen is survived by her loving husband Robert Ostash; children: David (Sarah) Ostash, Michael (Melissa) Ostash and Alicen (Chris) Boulais; siblings Christine (John) Adolphi, David (Sharon) Anderson, Paul (Paula) Anderson, Ruth Anderson, and Richard (Carol) Anderson; grandchildren Ian Muse, Kathryn Van Lingen, Aden Ostash, Annalise Ostash, Nolan Shiner, Norah Shiner, Anderson Shiner, Autumn Ostash and Kaila Boulais; nine nieces and nephews; and 13 great nieces and nephews.

Karen is preceded in death by her parents Glenn and Violet (Wilson) Anderson.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, April 25 at 1:30 p.m. at Forest Lawn, Glendale at Church of the Recessional.

Obituary

Marvin Elton Owen



Oct. 27, 1936 - Feb. 10, 2026

Marvin Elton Owen, 89, entered the arms of his Lord and Savior on Feb. 10 in Owensboro, Kentucky surrounded by his family. He was born Oct. 27, 1936 in Evansville, Indiana to Marvin Luther Owen and Emma Augusta (Kunath) Owen. Marvin moved to Los Angeles in 1957 where he made his home for 60 years, but he never forgot his lifelong friends from Bosse High School Class of '55. Marvin had a fulfilling 28-

year career as a firefighter with the Glendale Fire Dept. where he was affectionately known as "Marvelous Marv" and he served as a medic for eight years in the U.S. Navy Reserve followed by two years in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Marvin was a man of faith, love, determination and hard work, who was passionate about giving his life to make the world a better place. He sacrificially and generously served others with his time, resources and many talents. He volunteered in his churches, on mission trips, on federal, state and local initiatives, and he was always ready to lend a hand to family, friends and even strangers in need. He loved well and those who knew him loved him deeply.

Marvin was a lifelong learner who, with the heart of a retired fire captain, was known for encouraging others to strive to reach their fullest potential as well. And he loved to have fun whether it was traveling, driving – both off-road and on – dancing, singing or enjoying special moments with family and friends.

He is survived by his wife of 64

years Mary (Hoffmann) Owen; children Jenifer Mullineaux (Jon), Susan Rowe (David), Jeffrey Owen (Denise) and Deborah Owen (David Burns); and many much-loved grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and a grandson.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Cedarhurst Assisted Living and all of the doctors, nurses, OTs, PTs, and SLPs who helped Marvin fight valiantly these last few years, all the way to the end.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 7 at James H. Davis Funeral Home in Owensboro, Kentucky with visitation prior to the service from 1-3 p.m. Live streaming and opportunities to send online messages of condolences are available at www.davisfuneralhome.com. In lieu of flowers, please follow Marvin's example by saying a kind word or doing a good deed for someone in need; in addition, donations may be made to Firefighters for Christ International.

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» A PERSONAL REFLECTION

Remembering Bryan Jones

By Mary O'KEEFE

Earlier this month Rev. Bryan Jones passed away. Bryan was the vicar of St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church from 2010 to 2015. He truly captained the church back into Episcopal waters after a long battle between the Episcopal diocese and some of the members of the former congregation who had voted to leave the Episcopal diocese and align themselves under the jurisdiction of Uganda Anglican Church.

In 2010 the court gave the historic church at 2563 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta back to the Episcopal diocese and Bryan was tasked with not only building the congregation but to also bring trust back to those who were still

hurting by the vote and the court battle. Bryan did this by opening the doors and welcoming all to the table.

I was part of the Crescenta Valley Drug and Alcohol Prevention Coalition at the time Bryan came to St. Luke's. In fact, before he was announced as the new vicar I was in contact with then Bishop Jon Bruno, who told me he had chosen the perfect person to lead St. Luke's

I had been talking to Bishop Bruno about the possibility of using the small stone building that was on the church's campus as a youth center, now known as the Fire House. The bishop told me Bryan had a background in organizing centers like this and would talk to me about any ideas I had.

I spoke to Bryan before he even took the reins officially at St. Luke's and knew right away we were blessed to have him.

Bryan told me his philosophy for growing the church came from St. Patrick, who invited all to a community feast – and that is what Bryan did with the church and the Fire House.

There was never any judgment; everyone was welcome and everyone was fed.

For about six months prior to opening the Fire House, Bryan worked with a group that included psychologists, youth mentors, church leaders and, most importantly, teenagers to create the Fire House. He listened to all of us; he offered guidance but did not take over with his own vision. He created a

timeline that we all followed and not once did he make any of us feel our input was not valued. So when the Fire House was ready to open its doors, we all felt an ownership and a responsibility for the center.

And that is what Bryan did for St. Luke's as well. Congregation members felt they were welcomed and their ideas would be listened to and considered. He didn't always agree with everyone but he did respect anyone who wanted to help the church.

He guided us all as we rebuilt St. Luke's Episcopal Church and congregants from all walks of life felt safe and heard when they entered the old stone church.

Because of Bryan the Fire House was there after tragedies

at Crescenta Valley High School and La Cañada High School – from students who died by suicide to others who lost their lives in car accidents. His philosophy of just opening the doors to those who needed to be helped through faith, regardless of their beliefs, was the foundation that built the youth center.

Being able to give students a place for students to gather, which included thoughtful mentorship, is still what guides the Fire House.

I have always believed that God puts people in our lives at the time we need them most and Bryan was that person sent to all of us.

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GPD from Cover

E-scooters are motorized scooters powered by an electric motor and battery. A hoverboard is a two-wheeled motorized device. All three are known as micro-mobility devices.

E-motorcycles are electric off-road motorcycles, equipped with foot pegs – not pedals – and are illegal to operate within Glendale city limits, according to the GPD brochure. They can be ridden on private property.

The GPD also includes enforcement and tow information when officers find individuals who are violating the law. If an individual is found operating an e-moto within city limits, officers can tow and hold the e-moto for 48 hours. If the vehicle is found to be unregistered, the e-moto will be held until the registration requirement is met. If officers find the individual is operating as a “reckless driver” the bike will be held for 30 days and it must be registered before being released.

Electric scooters are two-wheeled with handlebars and a floorboard on which to place feet. There are no pegs or pedals. It requires a driver’s license, a helmet for

those under 18 years old, may not exceed 15 miles per hour and may not be ridden on sidewalks.

Electric skateboards “may not be operated within city limits.”

The reason GPD and other law enforcement agencies are now concentrating on educating the public regarding e-bikes and e-motos is due in part to the recent destruction of areas, like local parks, and e-moto riders illegally on streets.

GPD has done outreach programs, most recently at Fremont Park, and plans on more going forward, including outreach efforts in far north Glendale.

The PSA stresses that parents and those purchasing electric motos/bikes/scooters need to know the laws before making a purchase.

“Before you ride, before you buy, know the difference – ride safely,” according to GPD.

To see the brochure visit <https://tinyurl.com/4shxdkxy>.

To see the video visit <https://tinyurl.com/bdhfjyrn>. The video is also available on GPD social media platforms including Facebook and Instagram.

CAREER FAIR from Cover

Lapeña and Bomar reached out to many members of the community, including parents of current CVHS students, to be exhibitors at this year’s Fair.

“The purpose of this event is to showcase different professions/careers to our student body; it is not a recruiting fair. Oftentimes, students are unaware of just how diverse career pathways can be, even within one field of study,” said Lapeña.

Lapeña and Bomar told the CV Weekly they are thrilled to have so many different career paths represented at this year’s Fair including: law and public service, engineering and technology, entertainment and media, health sciences and social work, business and professional services, and human resources and skilled trades. Most of the exhibitors work locally, said Lapeña, but some work remotely for both domestic and international companies.

“We hope students will take the time to think about their interests and skills and make connections [and] how those translate to career pathways. By speaking to industry professionals, students will gain valuable insight into the requirements and

opportunities in each field,” said Bomar.

“It is important for students to make connections with life beyond school. Exploring career opportunities will allow them to understand the requirements and pathways to enter the workforce once they graduate,” Bomar continued.

The Fair will be open to all grade levels in the CVHS quad at snack and lunch breaks and teachers may allow students to visit the Fair during third and fourth periods. Each exhibitor will have a table in the quad to showcase their field and company. Content, displays and discussions will vary by exhibitor. Exhibitors are encouraged to bring displays, hands-on activities, giveaways, brochures/flyers, invitations to events and other materials meant to engage students. Associated Student Body students will be on hand to help with unloading/loading exhibitor gear and with setting up, and parking will be provided by CVHS neighbor, the Highlands Church.

In the event of rain, the Fair will be held on March 10.

The PTSA hopes the event will grow in the next few years; Lapeña said she gladly invites community members to be part of their programs. Those who are interested in being a volunteer, exhibitor or a sponsor for future Career Fairs are encouraged to contact Committee chairperson Amelia Lapeña at amlapena.pta@gmail.com.

“Crescenta Valley High PTSA strives to provide opportunities and experiences to our students to help them flourish and succeed,” Lapeña said.

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I was amazed though at how much tickets cost – between \$104 and \$224 per adult (if purchased at the Disneyland site). I remember when my uncle (who had 10 kids) came out to California back in 1967 with seven of the kids ... and Disneyland was on the agenda! Today Steve and I could barely afford to go much less take seven kids with us! I remember when my mom bought us all season passes; they were \$99 each. Today, a “Magic Key Pass” ranges between \$599 and \$1899. And I don’t even want to talk about the cost of parking – \$35 to \$40 per vehicle. And no – that’s not preferred parking; that costs an additional \$20 per vehicle.

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The Sunland-Tujunga America 250 Trail continues. Leaving the stone gateway of Rock City on Wentworth, head up Mary Bell Avenue, located just a bit down the road. Arriving at a stop sign, continue straight and merge onto La Cañada Way. Take in the environment of this Shadow Hills neighborhood.

In the early 1980s, actor Hervé Villechaize lived near here on a 1.5-acre ranch. One day, so the story goes, he emerged from his home indiscriminately firing a pistol, startling his menagerie of farm animals and pets. His motive that day is unclear but I've heard there is a tree with a bullet scar left behind. I'll believe it when I see it. If you know of this tree, please contact me.

Continue to Johanna Avenue and turn left, all the way to Sunland Boulevard. One hundred yards to the west of this intersection is the location of Old Vienna Gardens at

9955 Sunland Blvd., historic location #5 on the trail. Opening in 1936, this restaurant has quite a story. Let's go back to the beginning.

August Furst was born in Nuremberg, Germany in 1891. He married Christine Schneider there in 1920 and two years later they immigrated to New York City. Soon, they welcomed two sons into the family, Alfred and Harry. By 1935, they had headed west and purchased numerous acres at the Sunland Boulevard address. The Furst family opened their magical eating place above a stream on July 4, 1936.

On opening day they served wieners, Vienna sausages in sliced buns, otherwise known as hot dogs with sauerkraut. Over the next 11 years, the two boys, Freddy and Harry, built a paradise while August ran the business and Mama Christine prepared the hearty

German food. A description from the time was as follows:

"This quaint Alpine Inn of old-world charm is overshadowed by stately sycamores and age-old oaks, appearing to the onlooker as a lavish movie set reincarnating a scene from the forested highlands of Vienna Woods in Austria. A giant old mill water wheel dominates the Swiss-style facades and a feudal drawbridge and ivy-covered citadels beckon one to enter this enchanting wonderland to enjoy an evening surrounded by old-world atmosphere.

The grounds are traversed by a small stream, bounded by lush vegetation. There's a dreamy willow lagoon adorned with rustic bridges and bordered with promenades and beautiful landscaped scenery. Hidden bubbling springs, fountains and statuary adorn the winding paths and long rose arbors lead

to miniature garden houses and cozy corners. A grotto-labyrinth with illuminated waterfalls creates an underground entrance to the hunting lodge.

The lower sunken garden envelops a large open-air dance pavilion with a terraced patio and a unique bandstand built within the trees. A wishing well stands next to the massive Sentinel stone tower, which you can climb to the top. Swiss log cabin huts border the dance floor while multi-colored lampions create a dazzling, fascinating fairyland."

By 1939, the gardens were "discovered" and became an "in" place to be. Hollywood types such as Clark Gable and Carole Lombard were said to be among the patrons. Purportedly during this time reservations had to be made three months in advance. During the years of World War II, a great deal of suspicion fell upon the Furst family

due to their German roots – none of which was ever substantiated – including claims that German U-boat operations were being directed off the coast from a hidden transmitter somewhere in the gardens.

Many of the charms described in earlier days are no longer present; for instance, the water features are no more, but you can still dine and enjoy a visit to the former grounds. There is much to see that remains from the establishment's interesting past, including the Sentinel stone tower and water wheel. Today the Old Vienna Gardens operates as Villa Terraza, an Italian restaurant, and can be reached at villaterrazarestaurant.com.

Craig W. Durst, AKA The History Hunter, is a historian of the Tujunga Rancho and President of the Friends of Verdugo Hills Cemetery. He can be reached at craig@thehistoryhunter.com.

NEWS FROM THE CVWD » JAMES LEE

Looking at 75 Years of Service

75 years ago, seven private water companies consolidated with the vision of providing better service to the community collectively. This year, Crescenta Valley Water District (CVWD) (the District) is celebrating 75 years of providing safe, reliable water and wastewater services to La Crescenta, Montrose and part of Glendale and La Cañada Flintridge.

In 1950, the infrastructure was new. Groundwater was plentiful in underground aquifers and imported water supplies from the Sierra Nevada (State Water Project) and the Colorado River were abundant and affordable. There were vastly fewer known groundwater contaminants and many fewer associated regulations. Climate patterns were significantly

different, with more consistent expectations for rainfall and fewer severe droughts and fewer and less-intense natural disasters like wildfire. The business of water was more about "maintenance" with an attitude of "out of sight, out of mind."

Today, many of the pipelines, wells, reservoirs and pumps built and installed in the 1950s-1970s

are reaching the end of their useful life. Groundwater contaminants such as nitrates and PFAS have been identified and climate change has created long and severe drought cycles while accelerating the frequency of wildfires, such as last year's. Meanwhile, technological advancements create security issues on one hand while creating workforce development

opportunities on the other. You have likely seen media coverage regarding all these issues, from the pervasiveness of PFAS compounds to the advent of artificial intelligence to a recent, widely circulated, report by the United Nations regarding "global water bankruptcy."

You can read more at CVWeekly.com/VIEWPOINTS

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BETWEEN FRIENDS

Hiza Yoo Korean Dance at LCWC Clubhouse



The La Crescenta Woman's Club (LCWC) hosted award-winning Hiza Yoo Korean Dance Ensemble at its February meeting on Feb. 11.

Acclaimed artistic director Hiza Yoo has been honored by numerous

cultural organizations and was presented with the Presidential Lifetime Achievement Award under President Barack Obama's administration for her performing arts achievements sustaining the legacy of Korean dance – ensuring its traditions continue to thrive

with beauty, relevance and grace.

The La Crescenta Woman's Club gives away funds each month from its philanthropic efforts. It recently awarded \$1,000 to the Hiza Yoo Korean Dance Institute.

In March the LCWC will host an Irish band on March 11 for its March meeting.

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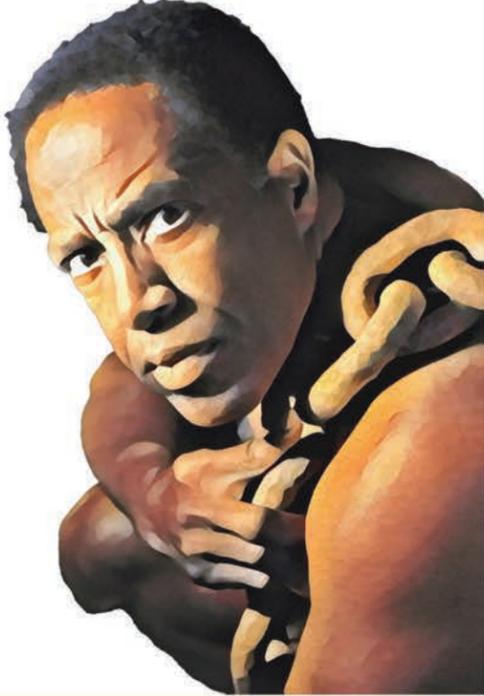
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Foothills Community Scholarship Foundation 2026 Scholarship Applications Now Open

The Foothills Community Scholarship Foundation of La Cañada Flintridge, Inc. (FCSF) announced that applications for its 2026 scholarships program are being accepted now through March 9.

Students with a minimum 3.0 GPA and a family income at or below \$250,000 are encouraged to apply if they attend or reside within the attendance areas of Crescenta Valley High School or are home-schooled in the CVHS attendance area; Flintridge Sacred Heart; Flintridge

Preparatory School; Hillside School & Learning Center; La Cañada High School or reside in the LCHS attendance area; or Saint Francis High School.

FCSF President Trish McRae said, "For more than 62 years, FCSF has been proud to support local graduating students in achieving their educational dreams. Our scholarships continue to open doors for youth across our community who demonstrate perseverance, integrity, and a commitment to service."

Scholarship applications and detailed eligibility information are available at www.fcsflacanada.org. For more information, contact Linda Evans at scholarships@fcsflacanada.org or call (818) 653-0363. The Foothills Community Scholarship Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization focused to helping students reach their full academic and personal potential.

VHWC to Lend Voices to Music Scholarship Concert

Members of the Verdugo Hills Women's Chorus will be joining voices from across the state for the California Women's Chorus Annual Convention and Concert on May 1-3. The convention will culminate in a benefit concert – A Trip Across America – on Sunday, May 3 at 2 p.m. at California Baptist College in Riverside.

The concert will showcase the members of CWC choruses as well as performances by this year's winners of the CWC vocal music scholarships. The California Women's Chorus, Inc. is a non-profit organization

devoted to the encouragement of choral singing among women throughout the state of California. Under its corporate charter, the philanthropic purpose of this organization is to raise funds for vocal scholarships, which are presented at the annual CWC Convention Concert.

The Verdugo Hills Women's Chorus began captivating audiences in the 1950s with PTA Mothersingers and continued at local service clubs, church gatherings and retirement homes in La Crescenta and neighboring communities ever

since. Under current musical director Ki Park, the third maestro in VHWC's history, the chorus remains committed to fostering choral singing among women and is proud to be an original member of the California Women's Chorus.

For more information on California Women's Chorus, visit cwchorus.com or contact Terri Stevens at tmstevens20@gmail.com.

For more information on Verdugo Hills Women's Chorus, contact Rhonda Dillon at Rhonda.dillon@sbcglobal.net.

CV Lions Host Student Speakers Contest

Some powerful oratory was on display on Saturday when the Crescenta Valley Lions Club hosted its annual Student Speakers Contest in Sadler Hall on the campus of St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church.

While California Lions Club rules prohibit naming the contestants or publishing their speeches, the two high school students who competed both spoke passionately on the assigned topic "Youth Mental Health: Overcoming Barriers to Well Being." Each, in their own way, spoke movingly of the pressures and challenges facing young people today, from the relentless competition for college admission and the struggle to preserve their own authentic identity in a culture shaped by social media to the need to find spiritual connection in a world increasingly defined by commercial

values. It was an impressive performance by both and judges lamented the need to settle on only one winner.

This year's Student Speaker's Contest was the 89th such event in California Lions Club history. Every year, high school students from all over the state compete for scholarship awards in a graduated system that begins on the local club level and culminates in a statewide final. The winner of this Saturday's event was awarded \$100 by the CV Lions and she also earned the opportunity to compete for increasingly generous scholarships.

"Ultimately," said CV Lions event coordinator Kyle Studebaker, "the grand winner can win an accumulated scholarship award of over \$21,000."

The Student Speakers Contest is just one of the many ways that

the CV Lions and their network of affiliated clubs work to support their community. As their motto simply puts it: "We Serve."

Throughout the year, CV Lions can be seen collecting food to support the Bailey Center food bank, hosting an annual fundraiser for the Fire House Youth Center, supporting GUSD hearing impaired students, awarding generous scholarships to CV High and Clark Magnet High school students for exemplary community service, participating in health fairs and vision-screening events, and collecting backpacks and essential supplies for young people in foster care in its annual Kases for Kids event.

For further information, contact CV Lions at stephen.mack@sbcglobal.net or Lions91214@gmail.com.

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Photo provided by CV Lions Club
From left are Kyle Studebaker, chair, CV Lions Student Speakers Contest, student runner up, CV Lions Club President Steve Mack, student winner and PDG Aggie Vosburg.

Calling All Trivia Buffs and Everyone Who Supports Education

The Mary Pinola Education Fund's 2026 fundraiser, the popular Smart-A-Thon, is set for Friday, March 13 from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital, 4th floor council room.

This year's festivities will be directed by masters of ceremonies Captain Ryan Vienna of the Crescenta Valley Sheriff's

Station and Dr. Darneika Watson, superintendent of Glendale Unified School District. They will be joined by master of ceremonies emeritus Michael Smith.

Everyone will enjoy lunch, fun presentations, a chance for two non-profit organizations to win \$500 each for their program, the pot-of-gold drawing and

lots of surprises. A group of four participates as a team. Individuals may sign up to participate and will be placed on a team.

New this year is the Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce Challenge. The CV Chamber is challenging other chambers in the La Cañada, Montrose and Glendale areas as well as

the Montrose Shopping Park Association.

There will be special prizes for this new category.

The Mary Pinola Education Fund is dedicated to supporting outstanding educational programs throughout the Crescenta-Cañada area. Grant application forms are available on the website and are accepted

on an annual basis.

For information regarding sponsorship opportunities or team registration as well as applications for grants, visit pinolafund.org, call (818) 292-7912 or contact members of the board of advisors: Leila Bell, Rick Dinger, Jo Loomis, Bobbi Parker, Teri Rice, Patty Steur and Chris Waldheim.

» TASTY TREATS » CHEF RANDY

Edamame Salad

Our son is Robert. From the beginning, he made it clear that his name was Robert, not Bob, Bobby or Rob. Another thing he emphasized early on was that he could cook.

I like to think that, because I've done most of the family's cooking, Robert saw my example and that inspired him to start cooking. I want to believe that, but I would be wrong. Robert was born with a natural talent for appreciating colors, flavors and presentation when he cooks. He naturally enjoys cooking, just like me.

One of the great things I've learned from him: He was the one who taught me to plate my food properly.

"Dad," he said, "you eat with your eyes. Make it look good before you serve it." He also taught me to pronounce "gnocchi" correctly, but that's a story for another time.

Robert was cooking oatmeal (totally supervised) by the time he was in first grade. By the time he was in seventh grade, he had created his cheese enchilada recipe and was cooking it (unsupervised) for family and friends. By high school, he was preparing four-course meals for his friends, who were glad to pay. I was his proud sous-chef ("Yes, chef! Right away, chef!") and happy

to clean up the kitchen while he sat with his friends to enjoy each other's company ... and food.

Here's something Robert made for us the last time he visited. After seeing a similar dish in a deli display, he made it from scratch and called it Cold Edamame Salad. His recipe is roughly as follows:

- Ingredients:**
2 cups fresh shelled edamame (frozen is okay)
1½ cups corn (frozen is okay)
1 cup black beans (rinsed and drained)
¼ cup red bell pepper (chopped)
1 tablespoon fresh cilantro

- (chopped)
1/3 cup lime juice
Salt and pepper to taste
1 avocado (cut into ½-inch pieces)

Directions:

Combine all ingredients except the avocado pieces. Stir well. Gently fold in the avocados to avoid mashing them while mixing into the rest of the salad. Chill for at least 30 minutes before serving. Garnish with additional cilantro if desired.

Chef Randy Graham, the healthy chef. Providing consistently good vegetarian comfort food recipes. See his cookbooks at Amazon.



People Making News

ArentFox Schiff announced that La Crescenta resident Aram Ordubegian has been named managing partner of the firm's Los Angeles office. He succeeds Aaron Jacoby,

who will continue in his active practice and role as chair of ArentFox Schiff's Automotive & Transportation industry group. Both attorneys also sit on the firm's Executive Committee.

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TRAVEL & LEISURE

Dreams Gather Here Opens at ReflectSpace

ReflectSpace at Glendale Central Library presents Dreams Gather Here, a solo exhibition by Rachel Hakimian Emenaker, on view through April 26. The exhibition explores how the cultural memory of diasporic communities is preserved in the history of material objects. Moving across geographies that include Armenia, Lebanon, Russia, South America and the United States, Emenaker's work reflects on how people, objects, and gestures carry memory through time, forming the foundations of new futures and new cities.

With an American father and a Syrian Armenian mother, Emenaker's childhood was spent in Suriname (South America) and Russia. She grew up multilingual and multicultural, immersed in Dutch, Russian, Armenian, American and Surinamese cultures. Emenaker moved to the United States as an adult to start her university education in art.

Employing batik (wax and dye), sculpture, tile and other media, Emenaker's work is a meditation on diasporic architecture. Fragments, inherited gestures and long-traveled materials



Rachel Hakimian Emenaker, Traces, Batik on canvas, 67 x 118 inches, 2025

converge in sculptural and installation-based works that speak directly to communities like Los Angeles, Moscow, Kessab, and Van – cities that witness, absorb and hold countless migratory stories and dreams.

“For communities shaped by migration, grief and rupture, dreaming can be a way of remembering and reimagining,” says Emenaker. “Dreams often become portable homes, a place to rest when permanence is

impossible.”

Dreams Gather Here allows guests that precious moment to pause and reflect on what dreams and home may mean.

An opening reception with the artist will be held on Saturday,

Feb. 28 from 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. at ReflectSpace, located inside Central Library at 222 E. Harvard St. in Glendale. For more information, visit ReflectSpace.org.

Lily Walker of CVHS Receives Esteemed Scholarship

The Fine Arts Club of Pasadena welcomed members and guests at the historic Athenaeum at Caltech for its February program. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Roman Andrew Borek Endowment Scholarship to Lily Walker, an outstanding French horn player who studies at the Pasadena Conservatory of Music.

La Crescenta resident Walker's repertoire for the evening was Franz Strauss' "Nocturno, Op. 7 for Horn." She currently studies French horn with Danielle Ondarza at the Pasadena Conservatory of Music. She attends Crescenta Valley High School where she performs as principal horn with the CVHS Symphony Orchestra and the CVHS marching band. Walker

is also a member of the Colburn Community School Honors Brass Quintet.

Four years ago, The Fine Arts Club of Pasadena established the scholarship to honor the late Roman Andrew Borek. Borek was a beloved member and board member of the organization for over 40 years and the recipient of the Club's Gold Crown Award.

The February evening also featured a visual art exhibition of Caltech's history by Peter Sachs Collopy, Ph.D., head archivist at Caltech, and Bailey Westerhoff, the Collection Management archivist at Caltech. The display showcased the interplay of science and artistic images including scientific illustrations, early historical photographs, architectural drawings and

faculty portraits. The display was based on the 2024 Caltech Library exhibition at the Getty Museum entitled, Crossing Over: Art and Science at Caltech, 1920–2020.

The evening culminated with the Harmonium Players presenting the music of Andrew Lloyd's Webber's The Phantom of the Opera. Derrick Morales, music director and pianist with the Harmonium Players, is an accomplished Los Angeles-based jazz pianist, multi-instrumentalist and music educator with over 20 years of performance experience. Soprano Hallie Boltwood played the role of Christine. Hallie, age 16, began operatic training with the Townsend Opera Players in Modesto, California. She studied vocal performance at CSULB's Bob Cole Conservatory of Music. Her operatic roles include Pamina (Die Zauberflöte) and the First Witch (Dido and Aeneas).

Emesh Wijewardena performed the part of the Phantom. He is a Sri Lankan-British tenor. He began singing at age 10 and studied in Catania, Sicily. He holds a diploma in Sacred Latin Canticles and Songs, a merit in singing from ABRSM.

The Fine Arts Club of Pasadena was founded in 1913 and is grounded in the belief that the arts are vital to culture and that artists deserve community support.

Those who would like more

information about The Fine Arts Club of Pasadena are invited to visit the website <https://fineartsclubofpasadena.org>.



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Pictured from left are Dr. Stephen Cook, executive director of the Pasadena Conservatory of Music, Lily Walker and Nancy Stone, president of The Fine Arts Club of Pasadena.

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The Glendale Youth Orchestra (GYO), as part of its 37th season, presents “Bella Italia” on Feb. 22, featuring works by legendary Italian classical composers. This evening will showcase the rich tapestry of Italian musical heritage, from the grandeur of

the Romantic Era to opera and cinema. The concert will feature C.P.E. Bach’s “Flute Concerto in D minor,” first movement, performed by 2026 concerto winner Lynnsie Woo (18, Crescenta Valley High School); Ponchielli, “Dance of the Hours;” Rossini, “La Gazza Ladra

Overture;” Morricone, “Cinema Paradiso” and “Gabriel’s Oboe” from The Mission; and Rota, “The Godfather Suite” under the baton of Henry Shin, music director and conductor.

The GYO is celebrating 30 years of performing at the Alex

Theatre, which is celebrating its centennial.

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 \$18 and may be

purchased from the Alex Theatre box office. Students, children and seniors may purchase tickets for \$16 each.

The Alex Theatre is located at 216 N. Brand Blvd. in Glendale. For more information, visit www.thealex.com.

The Slave Letters Concert at LCPC: History Reborn

On Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m., an ensemble of actors, musicians and the LCPC Chancel Choir will present “The Slave Letters,” which relate the story of slaves through actual letters written by slaves accompanied by their music. Featured performer will be the stage, screen and television performer Michal Dawson Connor. The concert will include a selection of familiar African American spirituals and

the words of Frederick Douglas and Harriett Tubman, as well as readings from historical slave letters. There is no cost for admission (freewill offering accepted).

“The Slave Letters” is the culmination of a lifetime of work by Michal Dawson Connor. From 1994 to 2006, composer Connor undertook an ambitious research project curating letters written by slaves and former slaves from the

Smithsonian’s National Museum of African American History and Culture. In 2007, Connor’s collection was published by Janssen Publishers CC under the title, “The Slave Letters.”

In 2017, Connor created an immersive theatrical experience drawing from the letters in his book as well as a lifetime of his own arrangements of Negro spirituals. “The Slave Letters” is an hour-long journey spanning

the depths of human despair, the transcendence of hope and the unquenchable thirst for freedom.

The concert will be held in the LCPC sanctuary at 626 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada with ample parking. For further information, call the church office at (818) 790-6708 or visit lacadapc.org.

Prior to the concert at 1:30 p.m., also in the church sanctuary, LCPC’s director of Music & Worship Arts – Jack

Lantz – will discuss how enslaved Africans and their descendants in the Americas transformed suffering into musical art, created coded messages of resistance and ultimately contributed to some of the most influential musical traditions in the world.

For those who cannot attend in-person, the concert and pre-concert lecture will be live-streamed via LCPC’s website, YouTube and Facebook.

» MOVIE REVIEW

Passion Burning Bright: Though Not Without Shortcomings, ‘Iron Lung’ is an Unmistakable Labor of Love

By Jackson TOYON

It’s May 2022 and Mark Fishbach, known professionally as goliath YouTube star “Markiplier,” just finished playing an indie horror game for his audience called Iron Lung. Enamored with and inspired by the game’s mostly hidden story, he decided the wider world deserved to know about it and reached out to the game’s creator David Szymanski. The result of that collaboration is an inspirational tale of independent filmmaking on a self-financed budget of merely \$4 million – written, directed, edited, and even headlined by Fishbach himself with no major studios, producers or distributors attached to this cosmic horror

narrative that is mysterious as it is unsettling.

In a distant future where humanity has colonized space, an uncanny and inexplicable apocalyptic event known by survivors as The Quiet Rapture caused every star and habitable planet to suddenly vanish, taking all inhabitants with them. Only those aboard starships and space stations remain, many uniting under the “Consolidation of Iron” with a sole directive: secure humanity’s survival. On the desolate moon AT-5, the Consolidation has discovered something impossible – a literal ocean of blood, which they believe may hold resources vital to sustaining human life.

Simon (Mark Fishbach), a convict

accused of destroying a space station, wakes up sealed inside the cramped hull of a small, rusty submarine as it begins its descent into the blood. He has been tasked by his radio overseer Ava (Caroline Rose Kaplan) to navigate its depths and confirm the existence of the resources, his freedom promised him if he completes the mission. The blood is too thick to see through and, since the sub’s lone porthole must remain closed to withstand the immense pressure, Simon’s only way to understand his surroundings is by taking an occasional grainy image with the craft’s specially made camera. As he delves deeper, he questions whether he is truly alone.

One of the film’s most impressive

qualities is how technically and visually strong it is for its budget and scale. It’s quite a feat to find interesting visuals and camera angles when the entire film takes place inside a dark tube that can’t be any larger than 15 feet long by 8 feet tall, but the camerawork and lighting of cinematographer Philip Roy meet that challenge admirably and the practical effects are convincingly grimy. Excellent sound design leaves everything outside of the submarine up to the viewer’s fears to imagine. It allows the claustrophobic environment to feel less like a budgetary restraint and more like a creative choice.

The film does drag slightly in parts and could have its runtime trimmed

by 10-15 minutes, especially in the second act, but cosmic horror is a genre where giving audiences a slow burn works well. The dialogue and acting from Fishbach are a little stiff for the first 20-30 minutes but to his credit they continuously improve as the movie goes on. The film was shot sequentially and you can see that progression in how Fishbach’s performance grows more confident and natural. Much of this is forgivable because of how the film never feels like a vanity project – there are no winks to Markiplier fans or obnoxious game references to make the audience smirk – it’s just an exceedingly earnest adaptation of the source material.

see IRON LUNG on page 18

THEN & NOW



Then: The Gould Castle, built in 1892 near the top of what is today Ocean View Boulevard, featured this beautiful interior patio complete with fountains and landscaping and a view looking out to the Verdugo Mountains. This spectacular structure was featured in a pre-turn-of-the-century national architectural digest, from which this photo is copied.



Now: The castle was torn down in 1955 to accommodate a housing development. This is about the same view today looking down the driveway of a house on Fairhurst Drive. The view of the Verdugo Mountains is still wonderful from this spot, although the trash cans in this shot are not as pretty as Gould Castle’s fountains and sculptures.

*Gould Castle
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NOTES & NODS

LCIF CONTINUES SOUP SUPPERS

Lutheran Church in the Foothills (LCIF) will continue its tradition of Soup Suppers and worship at 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights during Lent. The services will be led by Pastor Viv Vega. Anyone wishing to prepare or help with the suppers should contact the church office. Sunday worship is held at 10 a.m.

For more information about all activities at LCIF, please visit the church's website lcifoothills.org.

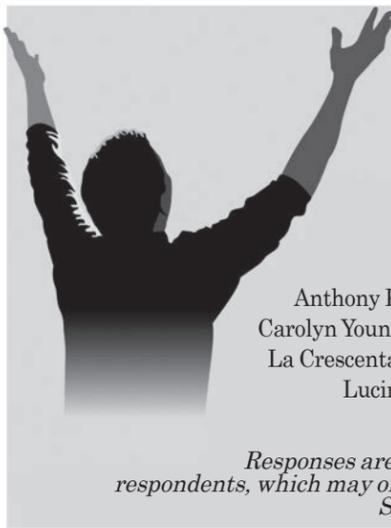
Those who need pastoral care can email office@lcifoothills.org or call (818) 790-1951. The church is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd in La Cañada Flintridge. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. Monday through Thursday.

SOUP & CINEMA AT ST. BEDE

St. Bede the Venerable Parish in La Cañada invites the community to its annual Soup & Cinema series, a Lenten offering that brings together fellowship and faith through shared meals, film and discussion. Soup & Cinema will be held on three Wednesday evenings during Lent: Feb. 25, March 4 and March 11. All Soup & Cinema evenings will be held in St. Bede's new state-of-the-art Parish Hall.

Each evening begins with a simple potluck soup supper at 6 p.m., followed by a film screening at 6:30 p.m. and guided discussion. Participants are



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Rev. Jon Karn of Light on the Corner Church; Rev. Kimberlie Zakarian of Holy House Ministries; Anthony Kelson RScP and Laney Clevenger-White, RScP; Rabbi Janet Bieber, Carolyn Young, Sharon Weisman; Rev. Mary Morgan, Center for Spiritual Living - La Crescenta Rev. Dabney Beck, International Church of the Foursquare Gospel; Lucinda Guarino, Rev. Karin Ellis, La Cañada United Methodist Church; The Rev. C. L. "Skip" Lindeman, Upland Christian Church;

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.

Question: Who invented the Stations of the Cross?

Answer: The first Stations of the Cross were walked by Jesus himself on the way to Calvary. Known as the "Via Dolorosa" ("The Way of Suffering") or the "Via Crucis" ("The Way of the Cross"), it was marked out from the earliest times and was a traditional walk for pilgrims who came to Jerusalem. The early Christians in Jerusalem would

walk the same pathway that Jesus walked, pausing for reflection and prayer. Later, when Christians could not travel to the Holy Land, artistic depictions of "The Way of the Cross" were set up in churches or outside and Christians would walk from station to station, reading the Gospel account of the Passion, or simply praying and reflecting on each event. While the content or place of each station had changed, the intention was to make a mini-pilgrimage and follow – literally – in the footsteps

of Jesus.

This devotion became better known in the Middle Ages and the Franciscans are credited with its spread. Lent is a time when many people make the Stations and some churches present Passion plays or Living Stations. But anyone can pray the Stations at any time. It is a simple and personal reflection on the passion of Jesus and what it means to us.

—LPI

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invited to contribute by signing up for a potluck item through the parish website. This year's films were selected to reflect St. Bede's overall Lenten theme, Sowing the Seeds of Hope, highlighting lives of faith and service that encourage renewal, perseverance and Christian witness. The series is led once again by Fr. Darrin Merlino, CMF, who returns after many years of guiding Soup & Cinema at St. Bede. With a professional background in film, Fr. Darrin brings a unique perspective to each evening, helping participants explore both the spiritual themes as well as the artistic elements of each film.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25 there is a screening of "Pier Giorgio Frassati: If I Didn't Have Love."

Soup & Cinema is open to all and is offered as part of St. Bede the Venerable Parish's Lenten programming. No registration required and there is no cost to attend. Free will donations are gratefully accepted and appreciated.

For more information and to sign up for a potluck item, visit bede.org.

St. Bede the Venerable Catholic Church is located at 215 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge.

LENT AT MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

On Wednesday, the Lenten journey at Mt. Olive began with a combined Ash Wednesday service at Lutheran Church of the Foothills. For Lutherans, Lent is the 40 days (excluding Sundays) before Easter where time is taken to reflect and meditate on our need for a savior and Christ's passion and grace.

During Lent, the focus is on the cross, a journey with Jesus toward the suffering and death he endured for everyone, for their salvation. Time is taken to reflect on the faith-walk with Jesus and believers take steps to deepen that faith – some by taking something away during Lent, others by what can be embraced.

Mount Olive will be having weekly Wednesday soup suppers followed by

Lenten services. Soup supper starts at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Lenten service follows at 7 p.m. All are welcome to join this journey as Pastor Tim Singleton brings a series of meditations on the Stations of the Cross.

On Saturday, Feb. 21 the Bible study is at Panera, 990 Town Center starting at 8:30 a.m. (This is the Panera at the Target/Home Goods shopping center.) Come and study 2 Corinthians.

The Sunday Lenten worship service is held at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday and all are welcome. Mount Olive is located at 3561 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta. Those who have questions can call the office at (818) 248-4253 or visit MOLC.org.

DEBBIE DELMAR RETURNS TO UUCVH

UUCVH – Unitarian Universalist Church of the Verdugo Hills – welcomes Debbie DelMar who will complete her series of inspiring stories with some of her wisdom about transitioning to retirement after an active career in My Disney Story: Part 3 of 3 on Feb. 22 at the UUCVH. In this concluding presentation, DelMar reflects on her 36-year career as an Imagineer and Disney executive, including her mid-career journey through law school, and shares insights from a lifetime of creating magic.

In-person at 10:30 a.m. at 4451 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta or visit the UUCVH website for the Zoom link <https://www.uuverdugo.org/>.

ANXIOUS GENERATION ADDRESSED

The community is invited to La Crescenta Presbyterian Church for a free presentation on The Anxious Generation – Discussing the intersection of technology, mental health and faith. The presentations will be on Wednesday evenings continuing through March 18 from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. They are given by Dot Kim and Jamie Given in the Fireside Room.

Dinner available for purchase.

La Crescenta Presbyterian Church, 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta.

CSL OFFERS GENTLE MOVEMENT CLASS

The Center for Spiritual Living - La Crescenta is offering a gentle stretch and relax chair movement with Michelle Gillette. It takes place every Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. The cost is a \$10 donation.

The class is at Chaffee Hall in the Center for Spiritual Living - La Crescenta.

The Center for Spiritual Living is located at 4845 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta. For more information, call (818) 249-1045.

WALK AND WORD

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 Feb. 22. 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.

"Needing to place an Obituary or Memorium for a loved one?"

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES Provided by horoscope.com February 16, 2026 - February 22, 2026

ARIES *March 21 - April 19*
 You're curious about all sorts of fitness issues. Make use of this opportunity to check your health in detail. Cast your eye over such areas as your diet, the amount of exercise you do, flexibility, and energy level. If can see any glaring issues, this is the time to get back on track. Some of the problems may be subtle. Get to know yourself in your search for fabulous health.

TAURUS *April 20 - May 20*
 The more flexible your body, the better you function. In general, sore muscles or aching shoulders could become a lot worse now. If you're going to be very active, be sure to warm up first. Don't push your body to do anything it isn't used to. A regular stretching discipline like yoga could prove invaluable to your body as well as your peace of mind.

GEMINI *May 21 - June 20*
 The cosmos is encouraging you to release physical and emotional toxins. If you've taken the hint, you've started to pay attention to your well-being. For total fitness, you need to enjoy a peaceful inner calm, because your thoughts have a powerful effect on your health. There are some influences now that could unbalance you. Keep a cool head.

CANCER *June 21 - July 22*
 You might feel motivated to promote your good health. An event or a realization could encourage you to make this a priority. If you really want to look great and accomplish many things, take this hint seriously. You might be an emotional eater. Make this your starting point. You'll feel much better if you process the feelings first. The excess pounds will slowly vanish, too.

LEO *July 23 - August 22*
 With so much nervous tension in the air, you need to relax. All the problems you could experience stem from letting stress affect you. You know all the signs by now. They include tension headaches, stomach and digestive disorders, and minor accidents caused by having your mind on something other than what you're doing. Try to cut back on caffeine, don't eat too late, and get a good night's sleep.

VIRGO *August 23 - Sept. 22*
 You could be more prone to catching colds or other minor infections. If you're entertaining at home, sprinkle some essential oils around your house to help ward off the possibility of getting sick. Family members might be suffering from ailments and pass them to you. It helps to boost your immune system with supplements and exercise. Herbs like echinacea can also be helpful as a preventative. Look after yourself!

LIBRA *Sept. 23 - Oct. 22*
 It's time to expand your awareness of what it means to be truly healthy. Use this astral opportunity to examine how you feel on all levels. What kind of healthy habits do you have? What unhealthy ones keep you from thriving? If you're stressed, you need to think of ways to sort it out before it affects you at a deeper level. Spiritual and alternative healing methods could work wonders.

SCORPIO *Oct. 23 - Nov. 21*
 Your head is one area of your body that might need special attention. Now your thinking processes are going to be even more intense than usual. You might put so much into your activities that you end up with a tension headache. It would be beneficial to relax your head and neck muscles. Try a cranial massage. Swimming is fabulous, too.

SAGITTARIUS *Nov. 22 - Dec. 21*
 You work hard and play hard even if you have to force yourself to do it. You expect a lot of yourself, and others might put pressure on you, too. You need to find ways to work smarter rather than harder or your energy level may drop, leaving you feeling tired when you most want to be full of vitality. You might benefit from a detox diet. Eliminate the mental and physical toxins.

CAPRICORN *Dec. 22 - Jan. 19*
 It might help you to pay more attention to your knees and bones. If you notice that you seem to have recurring problems in either area, it's time to look for professional advice and treatment. Inflammation could be a problem. Get help now before these issues progress. A change of diet can ease some symptoms, too.

AQUARIUS *Jan. 20 - Feb. 18*
 Your body may suffer from problems associated with the movement, elimination, or retention of fluids. You might also find that any problems you have seem to recur cyclically. The cosmos could exacerbate these problems now. It might be worth your while to investigate any food sensitivities. Get advice, and make sure you drink enough water.

PISCES *Feb. 19 - March 20*
 It's time to become more aware of important issues. If you want to feel great, it might help to consult an expert. Don't go to just anyone. Find a special person you resonate with. Listen to your intuition and let it guide you. Another perspective could help you more than you may realize. A personal trainer might be what you need to help you get into shape.

PAW PET OF THE WEEK PAW



"I'm Pickles- I love my tennis balls, and I walk my kids to school every day!"

CV Weekly loves to hear about your pets!
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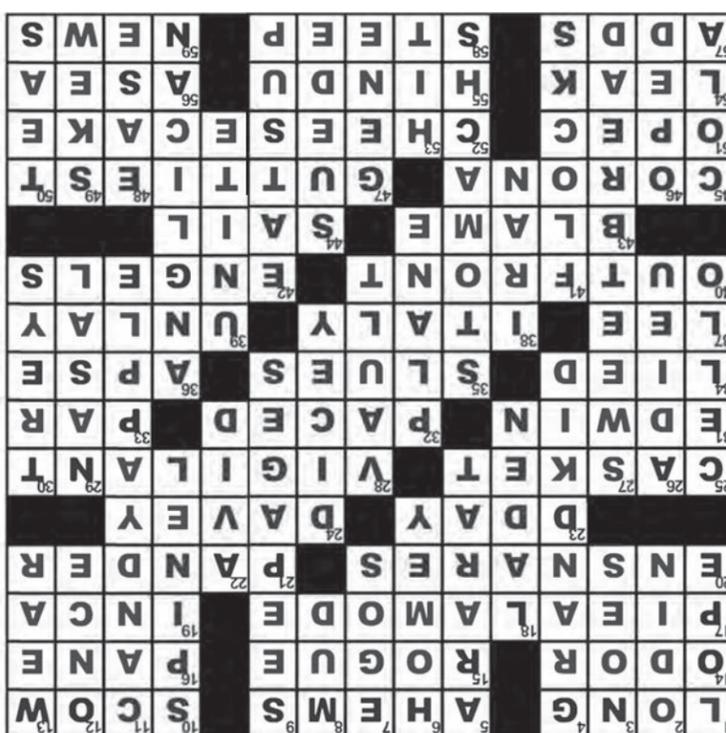
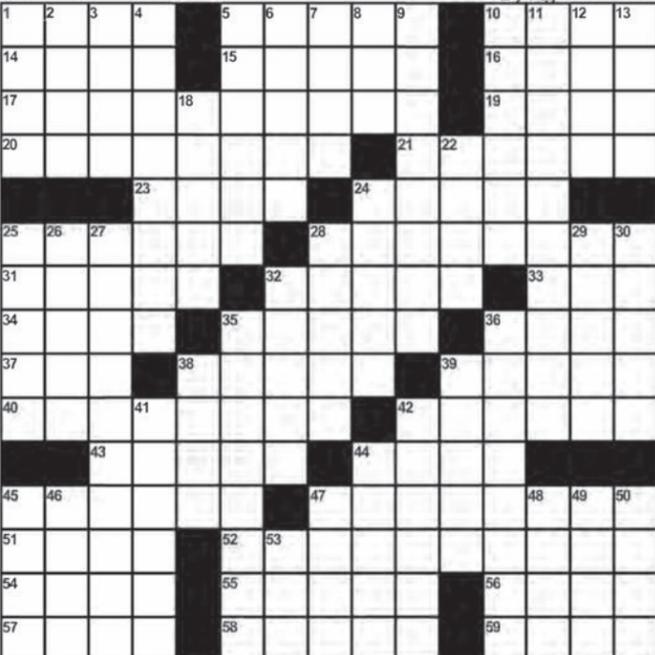
- 1) The ___ and short of it
- 5) Utterances that attract attention
- 10) Boat with an open hold
- 14) Trigger for a tracking dog
- 15) Scalawag
- 16) You can see right through it
- 17) Double dessert?
- 19) Andean civilization
- 20) Captures
- 21) Kowtow
- 23) June 6, 1944
- 24) Mets manager Johnson
- 25) Vampire's bed?
- 28) On watch
- 31) Astronomer Hubble
- 32) Walked nervously
- 33) Golf standard score
- 34) Wasn't truthful
- 35) Pivots
- 36) Altar location
- 37) General Robert E. ___
- 38) Boot in geography class?
- 39) Separate the strands of, as rope
- 40) Currently leading
- 42) Collaborator with Marx
- 43) Point one's finger at
- 44) Catamaran canvas
- 45) Crownlike object
- 47) Most courageous (Var.)
- 51) Oil org.
- 52) Pin-up's favorite dessert?
- 54) Balloonist's worry
- 55) Caste member
- 56) Midvoyage on the Indian
- 57) Tacks on
- 58) Awfully expensive
- 59) Daily paper staple

DOWN

- 1) Run with a long, easy stride
- 2) Valhalla VIP
- 3) Negative responses
- 4) Doted-on one, often
- 5) Noah's landfall
- 6) Like Mom's place
- 7) Bruised or inflated items
- 8) Pie you don't eat
- 9) Oozings
- 10) Mineral used as a gem
- 11) Halloween treat
- 12) Less than twice
- 13) Have on
- 18) Weighed down, as with packages
- 22) Zealous
- 24) Rather risky
- 25) It has four strings
- 26) French farewell
- 27) Gland meat, ironically
- 28) Bank's safe
- 29) Relating to the nose
- 30) Low cards
- 32) It takes flight
- 35) They may roar when empty
- 36) Like the Archbishop of York
- 38) Persia no more
- 39) Consolidate
- 41) Sheep collections
- 42) Devours heartily
- 44) Shoe material, sometimes
- 45) Fast-food restaurant offering
- 46) Newspaper page
- 47) Trait carrier
- 48) "At __, soldier!"
- 49) Throw out of kilter
- 50) Hot or cold beverages
- 53) Successful at-bat

DIET CONSCIOUS

By Agnes Brown



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PROBLEM SOLVED » BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

GE Keeps Fixing My Fridge, But It Won't Stay Fixed – What Now?

The freezer compartment on Paris Perlick's GE refrigerator keeps failing because of an elusive coolant leak. The manufacturer has tried to repair it five times over four years, but the problem persists. With a year left on her five-year warranty, Perlick fears the company is deliberately stalling until her coverage expires. Is it?

Question: I bought a GE refrigerator four years ago for over \$3,000. The freezer portion has failed five times because of a coolant leak that technicians can't locate.

Each repair costs over \$1,200, which was covered by my warranty and I'm without a freezer for weeks at a time. I've lost my frozen food three times now. The technician told me the suction line is so damaged from previous repairs that it might snap if they try to fix it again. He wants to declare it unrepairable but says he doesn't have the authority.

GE keeps scheduling more repairs instead of replacing the unit. I feel like they're stalling until my five-year

warranty expires next year. What can I do? – Paris Perlick, Ladera Ranch, California

Answer: You're absolutely right to be frustrated. Five failed repairs on a \$3,000 refrigerator is beyond reasonable and it may even be a record for this column. GE sure seems to be playing the warranty waiting game.

After the third repair failure, GE should have offered you a replacement refrigerator. Most state lemon laws don't apply to appliances but common sense does. When a company can't fix a product after multiple attempts, especially when their own technician says it's likely unrepairable, replacement is the

logical next step.

GE's five-year sealed system warranty should cover this type of coolant leak problem. But the company has been dragging its feet, hoping you'll either give up or run out the clock on your warranty coverage. That's unacceptable customer service.

You could have prevented some of this nightmare by escalating sooner to GE's executive team. I publish the contact information for GE's customer service executives on my consumer advocacy website. A polite but firm email to one of these executives after the second repair failure might have saved you months of frustration.

You also had other options. Since you live in California, the Song-

Beverly Consumer Warranty Act, which offers strong protections for defective products, could have helped you. The law requires manufacturers to provide remedies when they can't repair a product after a reasonable number of attempts. You could have also filed a complaint with the California Attorney General's office.

Federal law also protects consumers from companies that don't honor their written promises. When a manufacturer repeatedly fails to repair a product under warranty, consumers have the right to demand a replacement or refund.

Your case caught my attention because it's a textbook example of warranty abuse. When I contacted

GE on your behalf, the company quickly agreed to replace your refrigerator – something it should have done months ago.

Sometimes all it takes is a little media attention, and a determined consumer advocate, to pressure companies to do the right thing. I hope your new refrigerator serves you well for years to come.

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/>. © 2026 Christopher Elliott

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GLENDALE KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Glendale meets on Fridays at noon. On Feb. 20, for Glendale Kiwanis president and author Mercy Velazquez will be speaking about her book *La Dona del Abanico*.

The cost to attend Friday meetings, which includes lunch and program, is \$25. All are welcome.

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

DANCING AS EXERCISE

Dancing As Exercise is a free event sponsored by the Los Angeles County Park program for seniors (50 plus).

There will be live music from 10 a.m. to noon in the Park's building at 3901 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta. Light refreshments and water are provided along with socialization and information about other park activities.

Dancing, per se, is not required; single persons are welcome.

CCLCF EVENTS

The Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge (CCLCF) hosts a variety of events for the community. Among them:

- *Spring Break Camps*: Options include Coach Andy's Sports Blitz (ages 5-12), Make It! Bake It! (ages 7-12), Skyhawks Sports (ages 6-13), Theatre/Improv (ages 8-15), World Dance (ages 6-14), and Youth Guitar (ages 8-17). Spring Break Camps run March 30 thru April 3 (LCUSD spring break). Learn more at cclcf.org.

- *Registration continues for Camp Runamuk and summer camps*. Camp Runamuk for ages 5-10 will run weekly, June 8 to Aug. 14, with a different theme each week, including a counselor in training program (ages 12-15). Also offered are junior and pre-teen Ceramics Camps for ages 5-13 and Professor Egghead Camp for ages 5-10. Learn more/register at cclcf.org.

- *The Foothills Community Choir* is a free choir that is open to anyone ages 18 and up, no experience necessary! Learn more

at cclcf.org.

- *Registration for CCLCF Spring I Session* is open! New classes and returning favorites will run March 2 through May 2.

- *Financial expert Annelise Li* will lead a free one-hour workshop that focuses on Financial Planning for Families with Neurodivergent Children. The presentation will be on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Sign up at cclcf.org.

The Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge is located at 4469 Chevy Chase Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, (818) 790-4353.

LANTERMAN HOUSE HOSTS EVENTS

- On March 1 at 2:30 p.m. all are invited for a special flute concert featuring the Angels Flute Orchestra. Performed in the Lanterman House's elegant ballroom, the program showcases a variety of beautiful and rare flutes in an unforgettable musical experience. Seating is free but limited, arrive early to ensure your spot!

Free to attend; seating is first come, first served.

- On April 5 at 1 p.m. the Lanterman House hosts guest lecturer Nathan Marsak for this exciting look at the layers of history of Bunker Hill and transportation in Los Angeles at the turn of the century.

Free to attend; seating is first come, first served.

- On May 24 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. is the Lanterman House Annual Summer Picnic. The community is invited on Memorial Day weekend as part of Fiesta Days in La Cañada Flintridge to the Lanterman House Annual Summer Picnic. It features music, living history craftsman and your choice of period attire.

For more information, visit <https://www.lantermanhouse.org/list-of-events>.

Lanterman House is located at 4420 Encinas Drive in La Cañada Flintridge.

THE CALTECH ORCHESTRAS PRESENT WINTER CONCERTS

The Caltech Wind Orchestra presents its winter concert on Feb. 21 and Feb. 22 in Ramo Auditorium on the campus of Caltech.

The performance begins with a diverse showcase of chamber ensembles, featuring works by composers ranging from J.S. Bach to Richard Strauss. The second half brings the full wind orchestra together for powerful renditions of Omar Thomas's "A Mother of A Revolution!" and Viet Cuong's "Deciduous." A major highlight of the program is Ney Rosauro's "Concerto for Marimba and Wind Ensemble," featuring acclaimed soloist Wade Culbreath.

Then on Feb. 28 and March 1 the Caltech Orchestra presents "By Request." Both concerts take place at 3 p.m. in Ramo Auditorium at Caltech.

The program, selected by the members of the ensemble, features "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius, Symphony No. 8 "Unfinished" by Franz Schubert, "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1" by Edvard Grieg, and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Franz Liszt (arr. Müller-Berghaus), promising an inspiring and memorable evening with some of the most cherished works in the orchestral repertoire.

All are directed by Dr. Glenn D. Price.

Admission is free and no tickets or registration is needed for these concerts. For more information visit pva.caltech.edu or email hschoe@caltech.edu.

EMBLEM CLUB HOSTS BINGO

Emblem Club #104 of Glendale will hold a bingo night fundraiser on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the Glendale Elks Lodge, 120 E. Colorado St. in Glendale. Check-in is at 5:30 pm. Food available for purchase. Bingo starts at 6:30 pm. 10 game packs are \$25 presale or \$30 at the door.

All proceeds go to the Emblem Club scholarship fund. Any questions contact Margie at (818) 404-3257.

CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS

Salem Lutheran Church & School and Bethel Encino Lutheran

Church is having its third annual Feed My Starving Children MobilePack. Volunteers (aged 5 and older) will be packing MannaPack® meals that will be distributed to those in need.

The event takes place at Salem Lutheran Church, 1211 N. Brand Blvd. in Glendale.

For more information, visit <https://www.fmsc.org/>.

LCWC SOLES4SOULS

Donate gently used shoes to the LCWC Soles4Souls shoe drive. Drop them off at the La Crescenta Woman's Club clubhouse, 4004 La Crescenta Ave., on Sunday, March 1 any time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Website: events@lacrescentawomansclub.org; email event@lacrescentawomansclub.org; phone (818) 957-9806

CALLING ALL TRIVIA BUFFS

Trivia buffs and those who just want to have a good time while supporting educational programs throughout the Crescenta-Cañada community are invited to the annual Smart-A-Thon on March 13 at 11:30 a.m.. The event is open to the public and includes a delicious lunch, surprise guests, a trivia contest that takes place with community members divided into teams of four members and a Pot O' Gold drawing. The entry fee for teams of four are \$240; individuals are \$60 each. More information and registration forms are available on the website pinolafund.org or call (818) 292-7912.

The event is sponsored by the board of advisors of the Mary Pinola Education Fund – Leila Bell, Rick Dinger, Robin Goldsworthy, Jo Loomis, Bobbi Parker, Teri Rice, Patty Steur and Chris Waldheim.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Those who can, do! Those who can do more, volunteer. Author Unknown

Little Landers Historical Society is seeking volunteers to help support its mission, "To preserve and maintain Bolton Hall Museum and the historical record of Rancho Tujunga."

Positions on the Bolton Hall 2026 board of directors are open. Other opportunities to volunteer include museum docents, committee members for ongoing projects, special event and exhibit coordinators, administrative, archival or library assistants, facilities maintenance and more.

Potential volunteers are asked to reach out with questions. Email LittleLanders@BoltonHall.org, phone (818) 352-3420 or send a letter so P.O. Box 203, Tujunga, CA 91043.

MONTROSE LIBRARY EVENTS

- The Montrose Library hosts canasta on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- The Back Alley Painters is a vibrant group of adult artists who gather to create, share their work, offer constructive feedback and enjoy each other's company.

Participants are asked to bring their own art supplies – whether watercolor, acrylic, ink or pencil (no oil paints). Meetings are every Monday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

- Mahjong is a game of skill, strategy, calculation and a degree of chance. Players of all levels are welcomed! Players meet every Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Montrose Library.

The Montrose Library, 2465 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose (818) 548-2048.

NATURE JOURNALING PROGRAM AND GLENDALE OUTDOORS! (GO!) COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AT DEUKMEJIAN

Nature Journaling Program and Glendale Outdoors! (Go!) Community programs continue at Deukmejian Wilderness Park. To learn more about the Glendale Outdoors! (GO!) Community Program visit <https://tinyurl.com/kjv88w6a>.

To learn more about the Nature Journaling Program visit <https://tinyurl.com/2b5u6p6x>.

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NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME: BETTINA WEY. Case number 26NNCP00106. Superior Court of California, Los Angeles Superior Court, Northeast District - Alhambra Courthouse, 150 West Commonwealth Avenue, Alhambra, CA 91801. To all interested persons: 1. Petitioner BETTINA WEY filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: a. Present Name: BETTINA WEY to Proposed Name: BETTINA ROBINETTE. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING a. Date: APRIL 24, 2026 Time: 8:30 AM Dept.: X Room: N/A b. The address of the court is same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Published Crescenta Valley Weekly February 19, 26, March 5, 12, 2026.

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IRON LUNG from page 14

The shining quality of "Iron Lung" is how much it implies but does not directly tell the audience, instead leaving audience members to wonder about the implications. The entire plot is set in this small space but the real interest lies outside of it in trying to imagine what life and the universe is like after The Quiet Rapture beyond Simon's singular existence. While the film is about as flawed as one would reasonably expect, it's also as impressive as one could hope. It makes the absolute most out of its budget and is extremely faithful to the story on which it was based.

Any way it's sliced, "Iron Lung" is a true passion project through and through. For those who enjoy an interesting premise or want to support independent filmmaking then this is certainly one to look at.

Rated R.

WEATHER from page 2

As of press time there was a large coalition of health and environmental organizations that filed a legal challenge in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit to the EPA's decision. The case was brought by groups including the American Public Health Association, American Lung Association, Alliance of Nurses for a Healthy Environment and Physicians for Social Responsibility, Conservation Law Foundation, Environmental Defense Fund and Sierra Club.

But what really is confusing is the EPA itself. On its website, dated March 31, 2025,

[https://www.epa.gov/ghgemissions/sources-greenhouse-gas-emissions] as of press time it

stated: "Greenhouse gases trap heat and make the planet warmer. Human activities are responsible for almost all of the increase in greenhouse gases in the atmosphere over the last 150 years. The largest source of greenhouse gas emissions from human activities in the United States is from burning fossil fuels for electricity, heat, and transportation.

"EPA tracks total U.S. emissions by publishing the Inventory of U.S. Greenhouse Emissions and Sinks. This annual report estimates the total national greenhouse gas emissions and removals associated with human activities across the United States by source, gas and economic sector.

"Greenhouse gas emissions from transportation primarily comes from

burning fossil fuel for cars, trucks, ships, trains and planes. Over 94% of the fuel used for transportation is petroleum based, which primarily includes gasoline and diesel and results in direct emissions. The transportation sector is the largest source of direct greenhouse gas emissions and second largest source when indirect emissions from electricity end-use are allocated across sectors. The transportation sector is an end-use sector for electricity but currently represents a relatively low percentage of total electricity use. Indirect emissions from electricity are less than 1% of direct emissions."

And then it has data on U.S. greenhouse gas emissions, which in 2022 was 6,343 million metric tons

of carbon dioxide equivalents which increased 1% from the previous year.

So what the EPA's own website states as a concern is apparently no longer a concern on another of the EPA's pages.

Rain is expected to continue to fall today into tomorrow bringing about 1/4 of an inch of rain and another six to 12 inches of snow to our mountains. There is expected to be more gusty winds, from 30 to 50 mph. It should be a drier weekend with more "unsettled weather" with light to moderate rainfall next week. It will continue to be on the chilly side with highs in the mid 60s/low 70s. The latest rainstorm brought about two inches of rain to our area, according to NOAA.

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