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The campus tour was designed to inform parents of the financial aid and education services available at Citrus College.

“It is important for parents to know all the available options for educational placement and financial aid for community college,” Azusa Unified School District Superintendent Dr. Keith Kaminski said. “This was an excellent opportunity for fami- ties to start planning their children’s future for college.”

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WEST COVINA - A memorial has been set up for a 44-year-old bicyclist who was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver late Monday night, October 19, in the 1100 block of Valinda in West Covina. Jose De Jesus Ruiz-Villanueva of La Puente was headed north around 11:30 p.m., going to his job—which he started at midnight, when Presley Danielle Rodriguez, a 25-year-old from Glendora, ran him down.

Rodriguez was driving a white 2003 Infinity at a high rate of speed when she hit the man on the bike. She never stopped to help, but simply accelerated away from the accident scene leaving the man to die in the street.

Lucky for the family of this man, a West Covina Police Officer was in the parking lot of a school in the 1100 block of Valinda when he heard the crash and saw the woman driving away from the accident scene.

The memorial had dozens of candles, flowers, pictures and a bike. He called for help for the downed man and went after the woman and pulled her over. She turned on Cameron from Valinda and the officer quickly caught up with her and stopped her. She was arrested for driving under the influence, involved in an accident while intoxicated and causing great bodily injury or death and felony hit-and-run. Her bail was raised to $150,000. This was more than the DA requested. Depending on her past record, this could be elevated to a murder charge since she was allegedly driving drunk.

The memorial includes, candles, pictures, notes and a two wheeled bicycle.

GLENDORA - The Glendora Public Library and the GPL Friends Foundation are partnering with the LA Opera to present a series of “Opera Talks”. The series is presented by the Speakers Bureau which is LA Opera’s team of trained volunteer experts. Each “Opera Talk” will be an insightful talk that will address the history, literature, philosophy and fine arts within the context of opera.

The first “Opera Talk” will be Saturday, November 14 at 11:00 am in the Friends Room. It will highlight the opera Norma by Vincenzo Bellini. A clandestine love affair brings two mortal enemies together during a time of war. But when Norma discovers that her beloved new lover another a fiery new battle begins as brutal, anguish and fury take the stage. The second “Opera Talk” will be Saturday, March 12, 2016 at 11:00 am in the Friends Room. It will highlight Madama Butterfly by Giacomo Puccini. A love that knows no boundaries goes horribly wrong in a fateful meeting of East and West. What begins as an idyllic liaison in an enchanting land of cherry blossoms turns into the wrenching tragedy of an abandoned bride forced to make an excruciating decision. Puccini’s cherished music expresses the heartbreaking story of a naive young woman who commits herself to a man unworthy of her loyalty.

The third “Opera Talk” will be Saturday, May 9, 2016 at 11:00 am in the Friends Room and will highlight La Bohème by Giacomo Puccini. Fall in love again with an unforgettable blend of riveting theater and achingly beautiful music as we follow the tale of six impoverished young bohemians, surviving only on laughter and the promise of love in romantic Paris.
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Asleep at the Wheel Nets Drug Arrest

Wheels, a new type key that is used for breaking into cars.

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SACRAMENTO – Sena- tor Huff plans legislation to ban powdered alcohol in California after hearing the concerns expressed by state and private agencies.

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Red Ribbon Week Raises Awareness to New Drug Danger

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As Baby Boomers age, more and more family members are seeing things as "on time," "don't stay alone," "I'm forgotten and con- fined." We are worried he will not be as active as when he drives. We need to keep him safe, but don't know where to turn. For family members, the family owned business helping challenges adult children who have to take on a new role of caregiver for the one they love.

Professional Penny Byram hears this story every day from family members struggling to help their parent find a living situation that is safe. Often, the family members are while the family is in crisis and more family members say him safe, but don't know where to turn. "For family members, we need to keep him safe, but don't know where to go. We need to keep him safe, but don't know where to go. We need to keep him safe, but don't know where to go."

According to Byram, "The most difficult part of this is the personality-changing the cli- ent. They have to let go of their control and do it. They have to win the battle to work together. "In the 20 years that I have had my company, at building and managing the family-owned business helping families, she found that making the perfect match re- mains the same. When new clients come in, she spends time filling out the assessment forms and vis- iting with the family. She does so to help direct them to the right type of care that will bring the fam- ily peace of mind. In addition, if an assessment is needed, the consulting services are free to families who are overwhelmed with too much information may be obtained online at www.KidSmartz.org.

At an early age, Byram re- ceived numerous civic awards for her entrepreneurial spirit. She finds fulfillment in sharing her knowledge and expertise with others, when mentoring students and helping families in crisis. Recently, she was uni- versity-selectively selected in a member of the Board of Directors at the Senior Day Services of Orange County, in the community and is a mem- ber of Rotary International and the Elks Club, and is committ- ed to volunteer work with her church. Muchly, she is the first woman president of the Ro- tary Club and the first woman president of the Elks Club.

Byram is a business profes- sional who seeks to help families find the care of their loved one is safe and happy with their new live- ing situation.

Professional Care That Cares

Abduction Awareness—Protect Your Child

As you prepare to send your child to school, the Na- tional Center for Missing & Exploited Children has some novel safety tips that you can use to help keep children safe.

NCMEC has analyzed more than 1,000 child abduction cases by someone unknown to the child. While these cases are not an accurate portrayal of all child abductions, the fact that many of these cases in- volved strangers and that many men were going to and from school—-and that most children who escaped an abduction, ran screaming, and pulled away. If you have received this analysis—for exam- ple, most children were of- fered rides or candy by their abductor—NCMEC has turned up with Honeywell, a security products com- pany, and they introduced a pro- gram called KidSmart®. It uses tips, role-playing, video and role-playing, and will give kids the knowledge and skills needed to keep them safe.

KidSmart.org teaches chil- dren four important rules: Al- ways check with a parent or guardian or other trusted adult before talking to a stranger; take a friend along; tell people "NO" when you see something you don't like and tell a trusted adult if anything makes you feel unsafe.

For the attempted abduction analysis, visit www.missingkids.org.

Dr. Mark Steinbacher

Veteran's Day Ceremony To Be Held At Freedom Park

SAN DIMAS - The San Dimas Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) and the Anti-Counterfeit Card Fraud Coalition are proud to announce a Remembrance Of Every Serviceman will be held on November 10th, 2015 at Freedom Park in San Dimas. Freedom Park is located on the corner of 3rd Street and San Dimas Ave and Commercial St.

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A History Lesson - What You Need To Learn

Though the wills of god are good
Yet they exceed our understanding.
Though with patience He stands ready
To perform what is good and right

A deeper understanding and appreciation is needed to foster a more meaningful and holistic approach to promote health and wellness.

We need to recognize that health is not just a result of following a specific diet or exercise regimen, but rather a complex interplay of physical, mental, and emotional factors. By embracing a holistic approach, we can better understand the root causes of health issues and develop strategies that address these underlying factors.

In conclusion, adopting a holistic approach to health and wellness is crucial in today's world. It requires a shift in mindset, embracing the interconnectedness of all aspects of life, and working towards a more integrated and balanced way of living. Let us strive to promote this understanding and appreciation, fostering a healthier and happier world for ourselves and future generations.
FOMC Meeting Results: Rate Hike, Little Change To Statement

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Veterans Day Recognition
The City of Azusa Senior Services will honor our Veterans with an annual Veterans Day luncheon. The event will take place Friday, November 13 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at La Fetra Community Center, 815 N. Barranca Avenue. The luncheon will be free for all veterans. Please call (626) 384-5380 to register for a ticket. There will be limited number of seats. Featured entertainment will include a performance by Winter Solstice Band. For more information, please call Aracdia Senior Services 626.574.5130.

Free Flu Shots
Regal Medical Group and local pharmacy officials have announced they will be providing free flu shots for seniors 65 and older. The flu clinic will be held at the Covina Senior Center on October 30 from 10:00 - 2:00. Covina Senior Center located at 119 West Palm Avenue. To register, contact the Recreation and Community Services Department at (626) 256-8246. Lunch is provided to all participants.

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The Go West Shuttle service now offers service to Covina Senior Center, 119 West Palm Avenue. The West Covina Senior Center is located at 2501 E. Cortez Myrtle Avenue on the 6:30 shuttle. The fare is only $1.00 each way.

Senior Center Dances
The La Fetra Center Senior Center is an award-winning lunch program that provides a daily lunch service for seniors, Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. at 132 South Myrtle Avenue. The Senior Center Dances are held on Wednesdays, from 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. For more information contact the Senior Center at (626) 357-3151.

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Hybrids, Heirlooms And GMOs Explained

If the terms “hybrid,” “heirloom” and “GMO” have you stumped, you’re not alone. When it comes to buying seeds and plants, there’s a lot of confusion, even among seasoned gardeners. Here are a few facts that may help.

Hybrids

First things first: Hybrids are not the same thing as genetically modified organisms (GMOs). Thanks to pollinators such as bees and butterflies moving pollen from plant to plant, hybrids occur naturally in nature. A hybrid is created when two different plant varieties of the same species are cross-pollinated.

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For example, in case of a lockdown:

• Lock down campus building and residence hall entries.
• Stay in the classroom or move to a safe area immediately.
• Quickly glance outside the room to direct any students or staff members in the hall into your area immediately.
• Lock your door.
• Lower or close any blinds.
• Place students against a wall where an intruder cannot see them if looking through a door window.
• Turn out lights and computer monitors.

Schools with open-campus practices have other challenges. Although a campuswide lockdown may not always be practical or even possible, individual buildings and classrooms can be secured.

2. Stay Focused on Proven and Reliable Practices. “Un-tested technologies, such as makeshift door barrier tactics cannot block first responders from entering the classroom,” said Fiel. Easy access to enter and exit the classroom will help to safely and efficiently save the lives of students and provide access to those who need immediate attention.”

3. Develop a Lockdown Strategy. Allegan, known for pioneering safety and security solutions for schools and univers-

versities, has security consultants who suggest how tools in place to manage have been used at each doorway to lock to manage students and teachers for immediate or temporary access.

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ing. performance is what makes gardeners stand throughout the year—good and the bad-growing seasons,” said Chelsey Fields, a horticulturist at Burpee.

Heirlooms Unlike hybrid seeds that re-

sult from selective breeding, heirlooms are open-pollination varieties that have existing characteristics that haven’t changed over 50 to 100 years. They’re often specific to a particular area and therefore not widely adaptable. Also, unlike hybrid tomato flowers and fruits to be less vigor-

uous. Some heirloom tomato varieties are resistant to diseases and ad-

verse conditions. Many heir-

loom seeds were once avail-

able commercially and have been saved from extinction by dedicated gardeners who save seeds every year.

Genetically Modified Organisms (GMOs) are quite different from both hybrids and heir-

looms. GMO seeds are the re-
sult of genetic engineering, the process of altering a plant’s genes to enhance a specific trait. This often includes introducing genes from a different species to increase a plant’s resistance to disease or spoilage. It’s important to know GMOs are found only in commercially grown farm produce. Seeds or plants that might contain GMOs are not available to home gardeners in the United States. All of Burpee’s hybrid and heirloom seeds are non-

GMO. The company has sup-

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rity technologies support lockdown procedures, call (888) 758-9823 or visit www.allegan.com. (NAPSI)

Keeping Kids Safe In The Classroom: What Parents Should Know (And Do)

If any of the estimated 55 million American schoolchildren is one you care about, you may be glad to learn about plans in place to keep them safe.

Today’s school leaders face unprecedented safety and security challenges, whether from unforeseen intruders or natu-

ral disasters. Such risks make it essential for schools to stay current on the latest advances in construction, technological tools and safety protocols.

Three Steps To Better Secure Your School Porch!

Many parents ask about school security measures to make sure classrooms are safe. “Parents who are actively in-

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**AVISO!**

You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you

1. **Respond in writing.** You should submit a written response to the court. If your case involves more than one party, each party must file a written response. The written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court filing fee. See your local court for information or call 800-777-6131.

2. **Go generic (if available)**

Generic drugs are copies of brand-name drugs that have exactly the same active ingredients, intended use, effects, side effects, route of administration, risks, and precautions. In other words, their pharmacological effects are exactly the same as those of their brand-name counterparts.

According to Consumer Reports, generic drugs are just as safe and effective as the brand-name drugs they are copies of. In some cases, they may be cheaper than the brand-name drugs.

Here are four easy ways consumers can save money and enhance their health by going to the generic equivalent before going to the pharmaceutical counter:

- **Purchase prescription savings cards.**

You can get discount cards by signing up for California’s Generic Drug Prescriptions Card or the California Rx Card. Visit the websites www.gdp.caliifornia.gov or www.calrx.org to find a participating pharmacy.

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- **Call your plan’s customer service.**

Many insurance plans have a customer service line that you can call to find out more about your plan and how to use your plan.

You can find your insurance company’s customer service phone number by looking up your plan in “Find a Plan” on the Medicare website.

Even if you’re happy with your current health insurance, it can be a healthy idea to see what other options are available in your area. A new plan may:

- **Cost less.**

- **Cover your drugs.**

- **Prevent you from having to go to the provider you want, like your doctor or pharmacy.**

If you find that your current coverage still meets your needs, then you’re done. Remember, during Medicare Open Enrollment, you can decide to stay in Original Medicare or join a Medicare Advantage Plan. If you’re already in a Medicare Advantage Plan, you can switch back to Original Medicare.

5. **Check your plan’s star rating.**

Another easy way to improve your health is to check your plan’s rating. You can find your plan’s rating by going to www.medicare.gov or calling 800-MEDICARE (800-633-4227) and ask “Agent.”

6. **Make a list of your health needs.**

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If you have Medicare and a prescription drug plan, Open Enrollment usually ends on December 7. However, if you change plans mid-year or want to change plans, you might find something that’s a better fit for your budget or your health needs.

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Bryan Clay Foundation 5th Annual Fit4Fall 5K Run

GLENDORA - The Bryan Clay Foundation Fit4Fall 5K is an annual tradition for runners looking to kick off the holiday season in celebration with a fun run through the heart of downtown Glendora. The 2015 race will be held on Saturday, November 21, 2015, 8:30 AM at the Glendora Holiday Stroll. The race will start and finish on North Glendora Avenue followed by post-race festivities and awards. With a new race route for 2015, the course will challenge and challenge runners. Participants can register online at Fit4Fall.com and see the new map of the route.

The 5th Annual Fit4Fall 5K continues to be a popular race for area runners. Started as a small local event is now one of the Foothills favorite running events targeting the Los Angeles Marathon in February. The Fit4Fall 5K also plays host to the popular Bryan Clay’s Fitter School Competition. Every student enrolls as many family members, friends & community members as possible to register under their school, and the school with the most participation wins a monetary donation to their school, ownership of the trophy and a catered lunch by Chick-fil-A. The end result is a fun-filled race experience that stimulates and challenges runners.

The race will begin at 8:30 AM on November 21, and will conclude with live music and vendors at the traditional post-race festivities on North Glendora Avenue. A huge thanks to all our sponsors that make this race possible!

Take Co-Sponsor’s America’s Christian Credit Union & Foot hill Credit Union ACCU & Foothill Credit Union have also sponsored all the school Principal’s races into the race. Premier Sponsors: Ararat Pacific University. Ararat Gold Sponsors: Glendora Credit Union, New American Funding Supporting Sponsors: Glendora Nutshop, Southland Properties, Friesian’s Feedsale, Albertson’s, Chick-fil-A, Glendora Florist, Oakley. Packet Pickup for registered runners will be on Friday, November 20th, at the Glendora Holiday Stroll starting at 6 PM. Location for the packet pick up tent is: 163 N. Glendora Ave - parking lot next to Village Vault.

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Citrus College STEM Students Participate in Prestigious Summer Research Project

GLENDORA - This summer, 51 Citrus College science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) students participated in a full-time, paid internship program at seven of the nation’s most prestigious universities and research institutions.

Since 2012, the college’s Summer Research Experience has offered STEM students an opportunity to work in a dynamic environment, where they collaborate and perform research alongside faculty and students from their host institutions. This year, the students held eight to 10 week internships at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona (Cal Poly), Chapman University, California State University, Fullerton, City College of San Francisco, Loma Linda University, Oak Crest University, and the University of Southern California.

The students who participated in the Summer Research Experience represent just one segment of Citrus College’s talent. “The students who participate in the Summer Research Experience are just one segment of Citrus College’s talent,” said Superintendent/President Geraldine M. Patti, Ph.D. “The STEM Program has done an excellent job in preparing students to complete their studies and succeed in their careers. This is reflected in the fact that Citrus College ranks first in California for the number of associate in science degrees awarded annually.” In addition to the support they received from their institutions’ faculty and staff, the students created posters illustrating their research and summarizing their hypotheses, methods, and conclusions. The posters were displayed and the students were present to discuss their research at the annual Summer Research Symposium held at Citrus College on September 15. The two-hour event drew hundreds of students, faculty and staff, as well as local elected officials and K-12 district superintendents.

“The Summer Research Experience has proven to be so much more than an academic program,” said Dr. Marianne Smith, director of the Grant Program, “for many students, participation boosts their confidence and confirms that they should continue with their STEM major and seek a career in a STEM field.”

David Chacon is one such student. His internship was at Cal Poly, where he conducted research on the topography of Costa Rica’s Nicoya Peninsula. Pursuing a hypothesis to determine whether the sediment along the peninsula was formed by fresh or saltwater sources, Chacon, a fellow student, and two members of Cal Poly’s geological sciences department conducted hours of research that involved organizing, examining, analyzing, and recording data—a meticulous process that Chacon enjoyed. “I had a great time,” he recalled. “We inventoried and cataloged Costa Rican beach rock samples, to be sent out and prepared for microscopic analysis.”

Chacon graduated from Citrus College in June 2015 with an associate in science degree in engineering technology and is currently studying engineering technology at Cal Poly Pomona. “A Summer Research Program has an outstanding national reputation, and it consistently prepares students to earn advanced degrees and obtain jobs in those highly lucrative fields,” said Mrs. Joanne Montgomery, president of the Citrus Community College District Board of Trustees. “I look forward to attending the Summer Research Symposium every year. The students’ work reflects their dedication to academic excellence, and I am inspired by their success stories as they prepare for the next step in their education and exciting careers.”
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