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# Azusa Golden Days "Cruising Through Golden Days"

By Jorge V. Rosales

**AZUSA** - The Metro Gold Line started operating through Azusa's downtown on March 5, 2016 on tracks just north of Foothill Boulevard. As a result of this new amenity, the parade took place south of Foothill Boulevard as it was not possible to go across the tracks north on San Gabriel Avenue. The 2017 Golden Days Parade was an improvement over last year because there were very few gaps between the over 100 participants that lined up along Foothill west of Angelino Avenue.

The parade itself started promptly at 10:00 a.m. after the evaluation of all bands at 9:00 a.m. north on Angelino Avenue at 6th Street. The new route took place mainly along San Gabriel Avenue south of Foothill Boulevard to Second Avenue west, to Angelino North to Memorial Park. The Bands and the rest of the parade participants merged together in their assigned order at the intersection of Angelino Avenue and eastbound Foothill Boulevard.

Azusa Golden Days is a weeklong celebration comprised of events sponsored by a variety of civic and business organizations. Annually it starts on the first Saturday in October and ends the second Sunday in October. This year it started on Satur-



Current and Past Azusa Golden Days Honored Citizens are celebrated annually with a lunch at the Azusa Woman's Club, this year catered by California Grill Express of Azusa.

day, October 7, the Azusa Woman's Club with their dinner/dance, "Dancing Through The Decades."

Since its inception in 1949, this weeklong celebration has been designed to promote the organizations in the community and bring everybody together to celebrate Azusa. A good example was on Sunday, October 8 with the Azusa Golden Days 2K/5K Run/Walk, which this year was preceded by the new Fun Bike Ride and it had a slightly modified starting at Palm Drive just north of Foothill Blvd. and ran through the Rosedale community, wherein over 300 participants

were on hand, including children under 12 and adults.

On Mondays, there are usually no Golden Days events because of the regularly scheduled City Council meeting. Since there was no meeting scheduled for October 9, the Golden Days committee was introduced at the October 2 City Council meeting, and the Grand Marshal, cycling legend Nelson Vails was introduced; the Civic Grand Marshall, a 36+ year City employee Joe Jacobs; and Honored Citizens Anne Moritz and Art Ramirez.

On Tuesday, October 10 from 5:00-8:00 p.m., the Azusa Chamber of Commerce's Taste of the Town-"Cruising Through Cuisines" event was held at the California National Guard Armory. It featured 26 restaurants, 4 wineries, 3 breweries, a tequila importer and water donation by SGV Municipal Water District. There were live and silent auctions, raffles and door prizes.

On Wednesday, October 11, there was the 4th Annual Senior Golden days Picnic in the Park held at Veterans Freedom Park adjacent to the Gazebo behind City Hall. The lunch, provided by Chick-Fil-A of Azusa and activities were free to those 60 years and older. Music and entertainment was provided by "2 For The Show" and a photo booth rental which all seniors loved as pictures were instantaneously delivered to them with provided fun outfits.

The Annual Honored Citizens Luncheon to honor this year's Grand Marshal Vails, Civic Grand Marshall Jacobs and the two Honored Citizens, Moritz and Ramirez, was held on Thursday, October 12. The celebration is also highlighted with the attendance of past years honorees. That same evening, the Helping Hand of Azusa hosted its popular Bingo Night at Memorial Park's

by highlighting young adults who have joined the Azusa-Zacatecas sister city organization, and later were entertained with the music of DJ Andrew Rodas. That same evening, the weekend long Carnival started at Memorial Park with the entertainment highlight of "Balance" musical group.

Golden Days culmination, the Parade, took place on Saturday morning following the Azusa Elks Pancake Breakfast. The parade started on Angelino Avenue and Foothill Boulevard heading east and continued south along San Gabriel Avenue to Second Street, turning right to return to Angelino Avenue to end at Memorial Park where a luncheon for special guests, honorees, and Golden Days Executive took place before the Post Parade Awards Ceremony.

The carnival continued until Sunday, October 15 from 2:00-10:00 pm. On Saturday evening "Abbey Road" band (Beatles Tribute) performed on Saturday night. Closing musical entertainment on Sunday is Mariachi Camino Real.



An Azusa man who has devoted more than two decades his life to caring for foster children, many of them terminally ill participated in Azusa Golden Days 2K/5K run/walk. Mohamed Bzeek has helped some of the neediest children in the county's foster care system over the years. Bzeek has taken in approximately 80 foster children over the past two decades, about half of them were terminally ill. Bzeek is currently looking after a bedridden 7-year-old girl who is blind, deaf, paralyzed and suffers daily seizures and who also participated in the race.



The Azusa Chamber of Commerce Golden Days Taste of the Town held at the Azusa National Guard Armory gathered nearly thirty restaurants, including Azusa's new Catering and Event Planning business, "Joy-Full Servings"

## Glendora Community Coordinating Council Presents October Awardees

**GLENDORA** - Kamron King was born and raised in Glendora and has the gift of giving of self and making those around him feel encouraged and special. As the owner and personal trainer of King's Fitness in Glendora since 1995 Kamron is always inspiring his clients with his professional and compassionate demeanor, helping them reach their full potential of fitness and weight loss. He carries this compassion and heart outside of the gym with his acts of service especially to the youth of Glendora. Kamron has assisted in developing weight lifting programs for Glendora High School, Covina High School, Charter Oak High School, San Dimas High School and Damien High School. He has coached over 10 soccer teams, 15 baseball teams, three All-Star baseball teams, district 20 champions, 8-10 youth basketball teams and All-Star basketball teams. Kamron is also a board member of the Glendora American Little League and a member of the Glendora Library Friend's Foundation. He has written fitness articles for the Glendora Community News and has supported local high school sports, the band and cheerleading. He also supports Glendora High School's special needs students by allowing them to use his gym. Kamron volunteers in his children's classrooms and loves to be a chaperone on their field trips. He is truly a volunteer at heart. It is with great honor that we recognize and honor Kamron with Glendora Community Coordinating Council's October Humanitarian Award.



Gene Morrill, Glendora Community Coordinating Council President presents Kamron King with October's Humanitarian Award.



Peyton Alonso receiving the Tim Crowther Youth Recognition Award for October from Glendora Community Coordinating Council President Gene Morrill and Donna Crowther.

Peyton Alonso is a senior at Glendora High School. He has always worked hard in school, in our community and sports. In school Peyton established himself as a student teachers wanted to have in their classroom. He always challenged himself, worked hard to meet high standards and was an exemplary role model for his peers. Peyton has been active in the community volunteering for the Assistance League of Covina Valley and participates in cancer research fundraisers. He supports his neighbors who are in need and assists students with tutoring. Peyton also successfully competes in the athletic arena as well. He has been an active soccer player, on the

GHS baseball team and currently the captain on the GHS water polo team. Peyton is an individual who is self-motivated, organized and is keenly proficient at maintaining a healthy balance in life. We are very honored to recognize Peyton Alonso with October's Tim Crowther Youth Recognition Award.

The GCCC is always looking for volunteers from the city to be recognized each month. If you have a nominee please visit our website at [www.glendoracoordinatingcouncil.org](http://www.glendoracoordinatingcouncil.org) for a form and contact information. We'd like to thank the Glendora Chamber of Commerce for being our meeting sponsor.

## TOPS Group Celebrates 59 Years



(Back row) Becky Jones, Janet Reinhold, Beverly Robinett, John Scarsi, Maria Caballero, Joyce McDowell, Susan Muhlethaler (Front) Michelle Segovia, Nora Leonhardt, Sandy Winterer, Pat Scarsi, and Bobbie Snover.

**WEST COVINA** - The West Covina TOPS Group (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) celebrated 59 years on September 8, 2017. The local weight loss group was the 38th to form in 1958 and met in

Baldwin Park for many years before moving to the West Covina Senior Center on Cortez. Currently, the 22 members of this club come from area communities of West Covina, Azusa,

Covina, Charter Oak, La Puente, El Monte, Glendora, and Walnut. They meet at 6:00 p.m. Thursdays. For more info, contact Erika Hernandez 626-384-0502 or [ehernandez57@aol.com](mailto:ehernandez57@aol.com)

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# The Tax Plan

A Group of Six consisting of the President's National Economic Council Director Gary Cohn, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, Speaker of the House Paul Ryan, and House Ways & Means Chairman Kevin Brady worked on a potential tax overhaul for months. A purely Trump tax plan would have the slimmest of chances of passage. By collaborating with Congress, passage enjoys higher odds. McConnell, Ryan, Hatch and Brady are thoroughly familiar with legislative priorities of both parties.

This approach marked a significant departure from tradition. Presidents usually draw up legislative proposals in the White House before submitting them to Congress, sometimes in outline form and sometimes loaded with specifics. This proposal, in contrast, lacks so much detail it is not clear how much revenue it will raise or how progressive it will be. Kevin Brady says the Group of Six has agreed on all the essential details, but will not reveal them until Congress agrees on the rest of the budget.

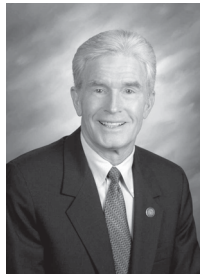
Can it pass?

If elimination of the state and local tax deduction, known as SALT, is critical to the plan (because it adds \$1.3 trillion in revenue over 10 years) it may fail. SALT has already emerged as the most controversial proposal. NY Governor Cuomo said it would be devastating to NY State, which stands to lose the most. New York, New Jersey and California account for a third of SALT deductions, according to the Center for a Responsible Federal Budget. Schumer warned, "Eliminating state and local deductibility is a dagger aimed at the heart of middle-class folks throughout New York State."

Taxpayers in high tax states would be hurt, but elimination of the alternative minimum tax could soften the blow. The upper-middle class, the lower 90% of the top 10%, may be hardest hit. They were also hardest hit by Obama's tax increases.

On paper, this might not sink the bill. Republicans have a 47-seat House majority. However, fifty-two Republicans represent districts benefiting the most from the SALT deduction most likely would not support elimi-

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nating those deductions (even though some people in some of these states could come out ahead anyway thanks to offsetting cuts elsewhere).

If tax reform is to pass any time soon it should have the potential to equitably benefit middle and high income Americans! Tax reform which reduces top individual rates from 39.5% to 35% would be a modest start to benefiting many Americans. This same rate decrease being applicable to "pass-through entities" also would provide shareholders in those closely held entities the same tax relief afforded all individual workers (which would seem to be fair). However, there is little justification for creating a new 25% rate for just "pass-through" entities! To be fair to all (for profit entities) not taxed as large corporations, the spread between the much lower proposed 20% corporate rate and other top tax rates should be less than 15%. However, as explained below, the top tax rate for pass through entities should remain the same as other individual rates (as it has been).

Pass through entity shareholders elect to be taxed at individual rates because it avoids double taxation applicable to regular corporations! Pass through entities can distribute all of their profits in cash to its shareholders each year with no capital gain or dividend taxation! Any profit which continues to be retained within a pass through entity (from year to year) will never generate additional income tax for those owners, regardless of when applicable distributions are received by them.

If the proposed 20% "c" corporation rate (for businesses subject to double taxation on dividends or on sale of stock gains) becomes law, the "pass-through" entity may incorporate to elect that form of "c" corporation taxation. Most "pass through" enti-

ties might prefer to keep a 35% maximum federal income tax rate and not be subject to income taxes on distributions from profit (up to their tax paid basis in the entity).

However, reducing America's corporate federal income tax rate to between 20% and 25% makes a lot of sense and should be the top priority in tax reform (for many reasons). Very aggressive global competition (for capital and jobs) combined with the USA currently having one of the highest corporate tax rates in the world has caused many domestic corporations to transfer jobs, investing and even headquarters to lower tax countries! America will continue to lose key manufacturing jobs and capabilities until we offer a competitive tax rate for large corporations!

Repeal of the Estate Tax should not even be considered at this time (also for many reasons). Only about 1% of the wealthiest families would significantly benefit from any Estate Tax reduction. Balancing the federal budget will be difficult even without losing Estate Tax revenue. Politically tax cuts for the very rich would be extremely unpopular, so any budget available for Estate Tax reductions would be better used to reduce the top individual and pass-through entity rates from 35% to some lower number. How about a 22% Corporate Tax Rate and 33% Top Rate for all other Income Taxes?

Bottom line: The President's tax proposal is likely to fail.

This tax plan has a slight chance of passage, but that does not mean it can pass. If it does, it might even result in 3% GDP growth in 2018. If House and Senate leadership start negotiating, lobbyists may consume the process. Leadership wants a clean bill, but if they must claw to get votes, they may sacrifice principles to get them. In the meantime, significant details are missing. There will be income redistribution, but from whom and to whom are unknown at this stage. It is safe to say that any tax reform would likely leave some people unhappy.

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*I welcome your questions and comments : kenherman46@hotmail.com*

# Your Money - Ask Julia

*I pay \$2,400 a month rent, plus utilities. Would I be better off buying a house?*

With first-time buyer incentives and low mortgage rates, renters can more easily buy now. It is a myth that you need a 20-percent down payment; there are loans requiring 1-percent, 3-percent, 5-percent, etc. down payments. Of course, with less than a 20-percent downpayment, you'll have monthly mortgage insurance, and various other qualifying requirements. Besides the down payment, you need to save for closing costs and moving expenses, and some extra to ensure you can make your first few months' payments. Download "Your Home Loan Toolkit" at: [http://files.consumerfinance.gov/f/201503\\_cfpb\\_your-home-loan-toolkit-web.pdf](http://files.consumerfinance.gov/f/201503_cfpb_your-home-loan-toolkit-web.pdf)

*Will there be an increase in Social Security benefits for 2018?*

The latest news I've read is that a 2-percent increase in Social Security benefits is planned for 2018. That could mean an increase of up to about \$25 per month. Part B premiums could rise for some. Meanwhile, the prices of food, health care costs (increases in Medicare premiums, dental, vision), and taxes/fees keep rising.

*I'm a teacher, in my late 30's, and a single mom of a 6 year old. I want to save for my child's college education, and I need to save more for retirement. I have \$200 a month I can save, but I'm concerned about the two summer months I don't work. What can I do?*

Assuming you're in good enough health, I'd recommend a life insurance policy that can build cash value. This policy



**Julia Yoder**

could provide life insurance coverage for both you and your child, while accumulating college savings for your child, and savings for your retirement income.

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*I went to my bank and told them I want to move the funds from my old 401k to a CD. They said I can't. Is this true? It's my money! I just want it to be safe so it's there when I need it.*

The money in your 401k is considered "qualified" - funds went into that account before you paid taxes on it, and any growth was tax-deferred. When you take money from a qualified account, you must pay taxes on every penny (plus a 10% penalty if you are younger than 59 1/2). A CD is non-qualified since you already paid taxes on the money before you put it into that CD, and you pay taxes every year on the growth. You do have other options that would allow you to move those funds, not have to pay taxes (and penalties) now, with guarantees that your money would be safe from losses. (Guarantees are based on the strength of the company.)

*Am I allowed to just stop con-*

*tributing to my 401k? What else is there for retirement savings?*

Contributing to a 401k is optional. When you take money out of your 401k during your retirement years, you will be required to pay taxes. You will be required to start taking money out when you reach 70 1/2 years of age. You do have choices. Instead of contributing to your 401k, you could pay your taxes as you earn the money. Then, take some of that money and invest it into an IRA (Individual Retirement Account). (Check with your CPA about the tax deduction in your specific case.) Although you will still be required to take income payments when you reach 70 1/2 years of age, you will only have to pay taxes on the earnings your investment dollars have accumulated over the years. Or, you could invest into a Roth IRA, never be required to take income payments, and pay no further taxes on earnings. Another choice would be to invest in a fixed-indexed universal life insurance policy which could provide not only life insurance benefits, but also living benefits like retirement income.

**Ask Julia by email: [juliayoder@yahoo.com](mailto:juliayoder@yahoo.com)**

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## Assessor Launches Website, Newsletter as Resources for Real Estate Professionals

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY**— Assessor Jeffrey Prang has released new, web-based resources for realtors and other real estate professionals. The new "Real Estate Professionals Toolkit" tab on the Assessor's website ([assessor.lacounty.gov/real-estate-professionals-toolkit](http://assessor.lacounty.gov/real-estate-professionals-toolkit)) features information intended to educate these professionals on the property assessment system and to inform clients of the opportunities and challenges associated with purchasing and owning property in the County of Los Angeles.

The website includes public education information that real-

tors are encouraged to share with clients and prospective clients through their on-going marketing campaigns. Examples of the type of information featured on this website include property tax-saving measures, such as the Homeowner's Exemption and how to transfer property to children or grandchildren without being reassessed, and information about the risk of re-assessment when transferring property into a trust or an LLC.

"Knowledgeable real estate professionals are critical when purchasing and owning real estate in the County of Los Angeles," said Assessor Prang. "The Office

of the Assessor can be a valuable resource to better educate these professionals, who are also great message carriers for the programs and services we provide," he continued. "Creating a stronger partnership with real estate professionals helps the County, the real estate industry, and most importantly the tax-paying public."

Much of the information now available on the Assessor's website, including that tailored toward real estate professionals, is the result of collaboration between the Office of the Assessor and local Associations of Realtors.

## Do I Have To Use A Dealer To Keep My Warranty In Effect?

When a customer buys a new car, they are always concerned that if they keep coming to my shop for routine maintenance and repair it will void the warranty! I always tell them to relax because the FTC (Federal Trade Commission), the nation's consumer protection agency, says NO! It is illegal for a dealership to even suggest that they might deny your warranty coverage because your routine maintenance and repair is done by an independent repair shop!

Oil changes, fluid exchanges, tire rotations, brake pads, belt and hose replacements and other services are considered "routine" maintenance and are essential to keep your car running well for years to come. A complete list of these services can be found in your owner's manual.

Customers also are concerned that the use of aftermarket parts may void their warranty. This will not void your warranty and you can even use recycled parts and your warranty will still be good! The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act states emphatically that

it is illegal for a manufacturer or dealership to void your warranty because you chose to use an aftermarket or recycled part.

The only time a dealership or manufacturer can deny you coverage is if the following occurs:

-A part was improperly installed and caused damage

-If the aftermarket or recycled part was defective and caused other parts to be damaged

Keep in mind that if these two things should occur the dealership or manufacturer must demonstrate or prove that this did, in fact, cause damage.

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# Citrus College Hosts Ribbon Cutting for Renovated Hayden Hall Building

**GLENDORA** - The renovation of Hayden Hall, Citrus College's oldest and most historic structure, was recently celebrated with an official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, dignitaries, civic leaders and members of the Citrus College community attended the grand re-opening of Hayden Hall, which was built in 1935. Officials from the city of Glendora and the Glendora Chamber of Commerce joined representatives from the offices of U.S. Rep. Judy Chu, U.S. Rep. Grace Napolitano, California State Senator Anthony Portantino and California State Assemblymember Blanca E. Rubio in giving the college proclamations to commemorate the special occasion.

Superintendent/President Dr. Geraldine M. Perri thanked those individuals who have made important contributions to the restoration project. She also praised the vision, dedication and leadership of the college's board of trustees and members of the community, including education partners and local, state and federal representatives.



Mrs. Susan M. Keith, Ms. Yachi Rivas, Dr. Patricia A. Rasmussen, Dr. Barbara R. Dickerson, Dr. Geraldine M. Perri, Mrs. Joanne Montgomery and Dr. Edward C. Ortell.

"Ribbon cuttings, along with commencement, our academic achievement awards and our scholarship reception, provide us all with the opportunity to come together to celebrate institutional growth and student achievement," Dr. Perri said. "As it has in decades past, this warm and welcoming building will continue to

serve as a gathering place for academic discourse for many decades to come. We anticipate it will become a hub for creativity and innovation by all college constituencies."

The \$2.3 million modernization project began in August 2016 and was partially funded by Measure G, a general obligation bond

approved by voters in 2004.

"The newly refurbished Hayden Hall is one more example of Measure G dollars at work, and I express my sincere appreciation to our communities for supporting this important initiative," said Dr. Barbara R. Dickerson, president of the Citrus Community College District Board of Trustees. "It is difficult to imagine what the Citrus College campus would look like today without the funding provided by this bond. Aside from aesthet-

ics, Measure G has allowed the college to keep pace with the changing needs of our students."

Originally serving as a lecture hall and employee offices, Hayden Hall has fulfilled a variety of purposes over the past eight decades, including time spent as the college Health Center, as a Veterans Center and as classrooms.

In its new role, the 4,615-square-foot building will serve as an "athenaeum," a place of collaborative inquiry, discussion and

learning. The building also includes office space for both the Academic Senate and the Citrus College Faculty Association.

"Like it did when it was first dedicated in 1935, Hayden Hall will continue to represent academic opportunity and a high-quality education," said Claudette E. Dain, vice president of finance and administrative services. "It also serves as a reminder that Citrus College - much like the building itself - is both steadfast and constantly evolving."

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