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Discovering Faith Reunites

By: Caleb Sopacua



On Feb. 22nd, Mr. Rodriguez, Discovering Faith Club advisor, reunited with our Class of 2024 alumni. Alongside his wife Mrs. Rodriguez, the two met up with former student leaders, Brianna, Arianna, Justin, Isaiah, and Anthony to attend The Send Nights Tour.

Mr. Rodriguez stated that the reunion was "completely spontaneous" and was a good time to "check in and see where they're at in their walk of faith". Mr. Rodriguez and his wife picked up the students from Azusa Pacific University where they are currently

attending and made their way over to The Way World Church Outreach in San Bernardino where The Send Nights Tour was held.

The Send is a conference tour hosted by worship bands Bethel Music, Circuit Rider Music, and Upperroom. Rodriguez describes the conference as a "commitment commissioned by Christ to spread the gospel".

The Alumni shared with Mr. Rodriguez that they engage in the university's activities such as "chapel" or "fellowship time" where the students get to "worship together".

Honoring Women

By: Yelena Felix

Women's History Month was designated for March by Congress to align with International Women's Day on March 8th. This is a month to celebrate often overlooked contributions of women throughout history and to raise awareness about women's equality.

Local communities honor influential women by organizing exhibits and recognition ceremonies. These events provide an opportunity to share the inspiring stories of women who have made a significant impact.

Significant figures such as Susan B. Anthony, a leading figure in the women's suffrage movement, and Sojourner Truth who also fought for women's rights that left an impact on social movements. Their efforts along with many others, paved the way for future generations to advocate for equality and women's rights.

The celebration of Women's History Month not only honors the past, but also inspires movements for change. By reflecting on women's struggles and successes helps society inch closer to gender equality.



School Life

To Kill or Pass the Bill

By: Sienna Hall

Seniors in Mrs. Garcia's government class were tasked with writing a bill last month that started Feb. 24th and ended March 3rd. These bills were made based on current world issues that needed fixes, such as things like climate change or food safety for children.

Once students decided on an issue, they presented their bill to the class in



Independent American Act Bill Presentation.

committee groups to discuss these bills passed on Mar 3rd. The House and Senate then decided which bills would be passed, killed, or amended by the student committee's choice.

Christian Singer, a student in Mrs. Garcia's government class, presented the "Independent American Act" bill, proposing the idea that "America doesn't need to use foreign manufacturers but instead, ones that are in the country, making it economically better overall."

Mr. Camarena, the substitute teacher for Mrs. Garcia, planned this project as a way to help students understand "the struggles there are while a bill is being decided, making it harder for a bill to become a law."

This project can go far deeper than just the government; it can relate to the real world. It can refer to situations where people won't have the same opinion and instead of just attacking them directly, using their words to attack the claim the other is making or finding a way to reach a common ground with each other.

These debate skills empower students to present their own arguments supported by evidence.



Child Food Safety Act Presentation

Presidents day, Now Protesters Day No Homework Day

By: Levi Duarte



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On February 16th, large protests broke out against President Trump's new policies related to Project 2025, which include immigration, financial aid, and gender affirming care. Protesters are also outraged by the billionaire, Elon Musk's, funding of these same policies.

The 50501 movement, which stands for 50 states, 50 protests, in one movement, started on the online platform reddit, where people came to an agreement that they should do something to, in a way, warn the government of the consequences of their actions.

Mr. Picasso, economics teacher,

stated that he "almost completely agrees with the protests happening," as he is "against what Trump does in office, and believes that the younger generation specifically has the right to protests in order to fight for what they believe is right and that everybody should have a say in this country".

One of the president's day protesters, Margaret Wilmeth, says that they are "appalled by the democracy's changes within the last two weeks" and that they are only trying to "put a presence into resistance".

Whether we voted for the current president or not, we will be affected by his policies, especially the ban on financial aid. The ban will make it more difficult for students to go to the universities that are best for them, even if they are a perfect fit for it because they will not have the financial aid for it. We should be well informed and proactive in our choices for our community and fight for what we know we need, want and for what is right.

By: Riley McDonald

March 6th is now recognized as an official "No Homework Day," but Lakeview has yet to honor this international holiday.

Thomas and Roy Ruth, the founders of the website Wellca.com, copyrighted the holiday in the early 1970's in order to give students time to think of other things than homework.

The Ruth's hoped students can have more time to focus extra curricular activities or social life outside school.

Students deserve to have a break from school work when they get home.

