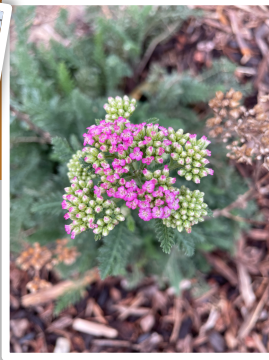


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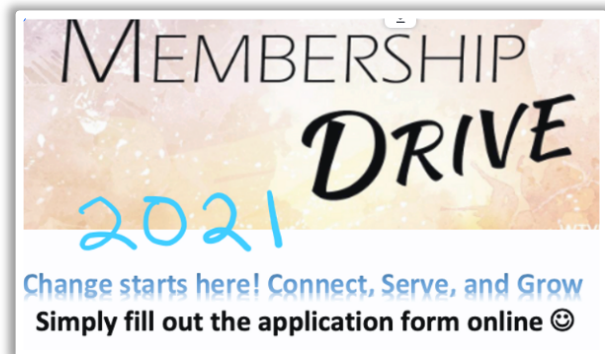
Welcome back to Life Reset! After the summer, we look forward to engaging our community as well as beyond as we progress through our new season. We have begun with our annual membership drive where we were able to raise money for scholarship funds for a new individual from the Lesbos Island, Greece camp. In addition, we are extending our horizons further than the previous year taking new initiatives, one being the tree planting event. As our community begins to stabilize from the recent shutdown, our opportunities have increased, therefore, stay connected to hear more news on our new initiatives.

Thomas Lee, Editor-in-Chief



Membership Drive

The start of a new year gave Life Reset an opportunity to raise money through a membership drive for the scholarship money. Our previous memberships were able to support Zeineb as well as Mounira and this year, with all of your help, we were able to raise enough money to fund more scholarships to those in the difficult situations in the refugee camps.





Tree Planting

Our most recent event where Life Reset members were not only able to meet after the summer, but also help a local school by planting new greenery as well as maintain their gardens. Tree planting has opened the eyes of our members of the unfortunate situations that the students at the local school were without any greenery or shade during the heat of day. This new initiative connected us to a major organization Amigos de los Rios who work to create a natural infrastructure network in areas of underserved areas throughout Los Angeles.

Spreading the Word

Recently, our organization was implemented into a newspaper which helped spread Life Reset's message and introduced our initiatives to others who may be looking for an outlet to connect with their community but aren't sure where to begin.



Upcoming Events

As mentioned, a new year provides many different opportunities to connect and some to look forward to including our upcoming beach cleaning that will be held on Bolsa Chica state beach (Nov. 13). Further in the month those who signed up for the KAYPA traditional Korean band and dance in the Hollywood Parade should mark the date of November 28. As always, the opportunity to go "plogging" (see below for more information) is always available to be completed at your own leisure.

Plogging

Plogging has been one of the original outlets of becoming engaged with the community. Even now it is still important as dirty masks and other pieces of garbage litter our streets. For those who are unaware of the term plogging, it is a form of jogging while picking up trash, deriving from the word plocka up which means to pick-up litter in Swedish.



Article of the Month

By: Abigail Seo 4th grade Maple Hill

Who judges innocent versus evil, right and wrong? Who works at one of the most important places in the country? In case you didn't know, it's a justice! Contrary to what many people believe, a justice is one of the country's most important people, and they work in a state's most important court called the Supreme Court. Some highly known celebrities wanted to be, or knew a justice. But even so, not many people aim to be a justice. Unlike these people, I want to be a justice for several reasons, and here are three.

First of all, being a justice gives you the ability to make the world a fair place. I want to make the world fair because right now, it isn't so fair yet. Justices vote to decide the most reasonable answer to a case brought to them. The side with a higher vote wins and the other side gets what they deserve. Sometimes, a vote can be unfair, but they will still have to go with the results. I will choose the most fairest choice. One vote can either make things right or wrong. Making the world a fair place is important because it will prevent wars and many deaths. In many cases, two people will argue strongly about the guilt of each other, and you will have to listen closely to both sides and spot the truth. You pick the correct side, and you'll be one step closer to a fair world. In other cases, you will just be out-voted. To at least bring others on to your side, you can make your dissent (an argument against something) extra convincing and powerful. Being a justice gives you some amazing powers to make the world fair!

Secondly, I look up to Ruth Bader Ginsberg, a trailblazer justice. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg (RBG for short) was one of the first women justices in her time. In fact, during the time RBG was a justice, only 4 justices were women! And since there could only be 9 justices in the Supreme Court, that means more men were chosen to be a justice than women. And just a few decades back, before Ruth was born, there were no female justices at all! For that reason, I would like to be one of those few female justices. Also, being a trailblazer would make a path for other people to follow without fear. Many people look up to well-known and famous humans. Like that, I look up to RBG. She made a path for future generations of female justices. I would like to carve a path for future generations, too. Some people just know they want to be like somebody one day. I am one of those people. I look up to RBG and adore her. One day, I want to be just like Ruth Bader Ginsberg, a persistent, brave, justice.

The final reason is because I want challenges, and being a justice meets my expectations and wants. Many people don't like taking on challenges. They may try to avoid hard jobs and jobs where you must think a lot. But I would love a good challenge. I want to pursue a challenging job. I won't hesitate to take on something hard. In court cases, you need to listen carefully and choose the most reasonable suspect's theory. You need to explain why you choose that. That can be hard because lawyers are involved, and you have to listen to them too! You need to study the law very hard because a justice makes a very crucial decision that affects many people, maybe even the whole country! Being a justice can be hard, but I love having that challenge coming my way.

Although being a justice has its pros and cons like any other job, I really want to be a justice and (almost) nothing can stop me!

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