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## Rent Control in Glendale?

By Brian CHERNICK

A petition was delivered to City Council during Tuesday night's meeting that calls for establishing a rent stabilization ordinance, or rent control, in Glendale.

The petition – which appears to have garnered over 11,000 signatures – was initiated by members of the Glendale Tenants Union that established itself earlier this year.

A number of supporters of implementing rent control expressed their support during oral communications, calling upon councilmembers to support their cause and, should the measure reach their desk, that they vote in favor.

Numerous stories have been shared by members of the community, as well as by councilmembers, about the cost of rent increasing by large amounts, in some cases doubling, forcing longtime residents to move out of the city.

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## Pounding the Pavement

*Local students and parents join together to celebrate Walk to School Day.*

By Mary O'KEEFE

Children and adolescents should have 60 minutes or more of physical activity daily, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Yet fewer than three in 10 high school students get at an hour of physical activity a day.

On Wednesday, students across the country increased their physical activity by walking to school.

Originally organized by the Partnership for a Walkable America, Walk to School Day began in 1997 to bring awareness for walkable communities, according to the Walk & Bike to School organization. The event spread to the United Kingdom and Canada in 2000, and now over 40 countries worldwide participate in Walk & Bike to



Photo by Charly SHELTON

Students made their way to Fremont Elementary School during Walk to School Day on Wednesday.

School. Schools within the Glendale Unified School District were among the participants.

"Our children learn the ge-

ography of their neighborhood, help reduce the traffic and air pollution around their school, gain exercise and develop pedes-

trian safety by walking to school with school friends and parents," said Lincoln Elementary School  
see WALK TO SCHOOL on page 8

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## Answering the Call

*"Service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on Earth."*  
Muhammad Ali

By Mary O'KEEFE

For some, sitting back when help is needed is simply not an option. Mike Leum is a member of the Montrose Search and Rescue team and a leader with Life Rolls On/They Will Surf Again. He understands the importance

of giving his time to help others and, for those who know him, this service to others is a calling ... a loud, continuous call that he is compelled to answer. So when he got the call from Team Rubicon to fly to Texas af-

ter Hurricane Harvey slammed into the state he went without hesitation.

Leum had signed up for Team Rubicon before Harvey hit. To join the team there was a process that he undertook that included online training, including courses required by FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency), and a background check.

"Once you're approved, they issue you a number and they will send out notifications [of when you are needed]," Leum said.

Team Rubicon was formed in 2010 when a magnitude 7.0 earthquake hit Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. The call for help was made and two U.S. Marines, Jake Wood and William McNulty, knew they could help. They, along with six other veterans, gathered funds and supplies and flew to the Dominican

Republic where they rented a truck and headed to Haiti, according to teamrubiconusa.org.

Team Rubicon has response teams in regions throughout the United States and will go anywhere they are needed. Their current operations, according to their website, are in Houston, Texas helping with Hurricane Harvey relief and in Jacksonville, Florida cleaning up after Hurricane Irma.

Leum has extensive training through MSAR and knew he could put that training to use in areas outside of California. At present, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept., the agency the search and rescue teams work under, does not have teams that travel to other states when disasters hit.

"As an MSAR member, my visceral response is, 'I want to help people,'" Leum said. "As a

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Photos provided by Mike LEUM

Main Team: Team Rubicon surrounds a Texas church sign thanking team members for their tireless work helping to rebuild the town.



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FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

# A Change in Plans

I consider it an honor each week to share with you in this column my opinions, observations and stories and typically give a lot of thought to what I'll be writing about. I thought I had it all figured out last week – we at CV Weekly just celebrated our eighth anniversary, which coincides with the release of The Finest magazine. As you recall, The Finest magazine recognizes those voted as the best, whether businesses, services or people. It is a darn-near Herculean effort every year to tally the ballots, notify the winners, produce the magazine and plan the big celebration – The Finest party, held for the last six years at Deukmejian Park. This year we were preparing for the biggest celebration yet, having received over 150 RSVPs to the party.

Over the years, we have it figured to a science – the Finest caterer, Frank's Famous, prepares an excellent menu, the Finest jazz band (in my opinion at least), the CVHS Jazz Band, performs live music, the Finest photos are taken by Dick Clubb and Leonard Coutin, the Finest party rental company – Bonner's Party Rentals – turns the park into party central, the Finest florist, CV Flower Mart, decorated the tables with lovely arrangements. And, of course, the guests were truly the Finest – as voted by readers of CV Weekly.

Even though I thought I had everything figured out for this week's column, on Mon-

day I, like so many others, awoke to learn of the massacre in Las Vegas. Understandably the news dampened my enthusiasm in sharing the excitement that was this year's Finest party.

As we, as a community, try to understand the insane actions of this madman, stories are surfacing of those who heroically stepped in to help those injured. These actions remind me that not all is senseless, that good people are around who answer the call for help. In fact, you can read about one such person – Mike Leum – who recently returned from Houston with Team Rubicon. After the hurricane, Team Rubicon was deployed to help where needed. His story is on the bottom cover of this week's issue. In the next couple of weeks, you'll hear about another young woman – Jennifer Dutton – who answered the call for help and also about a family desperate to get their daughter home from Florida.

Heroes are among us.

And if you're interested, I've included photos of the Finest party on page 14 with more online.

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# Weather in the Foothills

"O suns and skies and clouds of June,  
And flowers of June together,  
Ye cannot rival for one hour  
October's bright blue weather."

~ Helen Hunt Jackson

As days grow shorter, the skies at sunset glow with the most spectacular hues, blooming with pinks, reds and oranges. Once again, Deukmejian Wilderness Park was voted by readers of the Crescenta Valley Weekly as the "The Finest Sunset View." Thursday evening, while our community's "finest" gathered at the park, the western sky transformed to a canvas of similar colors. The final touch ... a few stars against the darkening, deep blue sky. A sunset only "The Finest Artist" could create.

October is a colorful month. The color of the leaves isn't the only thing that changes in autumn. Have you ever looked up on a crisp fall day and noticed how brilliant and clear the blue sky is? That's not just your imagination – the sky really is more blue, and all because of science.

Here's my attempt to make the complicated simpler. During the autumn months, the sun is no longer directly overhead as it sinks lower in the sky. Because of this and the effects of Rayleigh scattering (a scientific principle explaining the dispersion of light that occurs when light

waves pass through particles that are smaller than the wavelength of the light), more blue light is directed towards your eyes while the indirect sunlight decreases the incoming levels of red and green. Therefore, the sky does appear bluer in October. Add a Crescenta Valley sunset and science turns spectacular!

Present and upcoming weather will be a gentle and pleasant roller coaster ride, mostly beneath blue skies. A high and offshore flow is expected to warm temperatures into Saturday. Then a low and onshore flow breezes in Sunday causing a cooling trend with a drop of temperatures on Monday. Up we go again, as on Tuesday the offshore flow once again returns bringing warmer weather. During this period the highs may fluctuate between 70 and 100 degrees. There is no mistaking autumn for summer here; the nighttime temperatures are key, staying in the 50s and possibly dropping into the 40s!

I think the Crescenta Valley should be voted, "USA's Finest Weather Location."



Photo by Doug Kilpatrick 2017 "C.V.'s Finest Place to View a Sunset"- Deukmejian Wilderness Park

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**Fun For Folks Over Fifty**

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# NEWS

## IN BRIEF

### CANDLELIGHT VIGIL HONORING VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE

The City of Glendale Commission on the Status of the Women and the YWCA of Glendale is hosting their Annual Candlelight Vigil on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. at the YWCA of Glendale.

This year's event will focus on voices against violence, an evening of remembrance to honor those who lost their life to domestic violence, and celebrate the voices of survivors. There will be light snacks, speakers, a peace vigil for hope and safety, and other community organizations there to promote healthy and safe communities and homes. As part of the program, special recognition will be given to Charles Lazzaretto, an officer of the Glendale Police Dept. who lost his life while conducting an investigation of a domestic violence case 20 years ago. Officer Lazzaretto's family members will be in attendance during this special ceremony.

The event is free and open to the public. Limited parking is available in the parking lot behind the YWCA on Geneva Street.

For more questions and more information, contact Devon Malick at the YWCA (818) 242-4155 x227, devonmalick@glendaleywca.org.

YWCA of Glendale is located at 735 E. Lexington Drive, Glendale, CA 91206.

### LECTURE SERIES AND FUN AT DEUKMEJIAN

The new Friday Night Lecture Series, hosted by the City of Glendale - Community Services and Parks Dept., makes its debut on Friday, Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. with a presentation by R.A. Conroy on "Wildlife and YOU; their hope for the future." All are invited for two hours of talk, questions and snacks at Deukmejian Wilderness Park in the Trails and Open Space Office (Ranch House). Participants must call (818) 548-3795 to reserve a spot. This program is free.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, it is back to Deukmejian for the annual Geology Program with Dr. Thom Davis. He returns to lead a three-hour hike through Deukmejian Wilderness Park with a focus on "Geology and Geologic Hazards of the Crescenta Valley." This is a fast-paced hike on moderately steep trails. There will be several stops along the trail to observe geologic features.

Please RSVP for this program by calling (818) 548-3795.

Please note that we do not have a wilderness workday scheduled this month at Deukmejian.

Deukmejian Wilderness Park is located at 3429 Markridge Road in Glendale.

### CV CERTS DISASTER DAY

CV CERT - Community Emergency Response Team - will be reviewing its disaster plans on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at the CV Sheriff's Station. There will also be table-top exercises and a review of sheriff protocols for Crescenta Valley with Sgt. Larios.

Guest speaker is Jennifer Dutton. Dutton recently returned from a three-week deployment in the U.S. Virgin Islands by the Red Cross. She was there when Hurricane Maria (Cat. 5) hit the island and has some insight of what will be needed after the devastation.

Active CERT members should bring their grab-and-go bag.

CV Sheriff's Station is located at 4554 Briggs Ave. in La Crescenta.

### OKTOBERFEST ON SATURDAY

The community is invited to the 40th annual Oktoberfest celebration in the 2200, 2300 and 2400 blocks of Honolulu Avenue on Saturday, Oct. 7. Festivities kick-off at noon and continue until 11 p.m.

Food, games, entertainment, contests and more!

### FIRE ACADEMY INFO PRESENTED

Verdugo Fire Academy is hosting a career-planning seminar on Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. It will provide information about the academy and the application process. It is being held at Glendale Fire Station 21, 421 Oak St., Glendale.

### PDC OPEN HOUSE AND CNC DEMO

As part of Glendale Tech Week, the GCC Professional Development Center will hold an open house and a technology in manufacturing demonstration on Tuesday, Oct. 10 from noon to 3 p.m. at the PDC. Call (818) 957-0024 for information.

PDC is located at 2340 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose.

## The Gift of Water



Photo provided by Arrowhead Water  
Rob Griffith and his team from Arrowhead Water prepare to board their truck to hand out water to those in need.

By Mary O'KEEFE

It's something many take for granted, yet it is vital for life - water. For most, it is no farther than the nearest faucet or bottle of water in the refrigerator. But for some, like those along Skid Row in downtown Los Angeles, just getting one 16-ounce serving of water is a daily struggle.

Some drive past Skid Row and think, "I should do something to help" and then there are some who say, "I will do something to help." That was, and is, the case for Rob Griffith.

"We just loaded up the truck with water," Griffith said.

Griffith is a brand representative and volunteer lead for Arrowhead Water. His office is just a few blocks from Skid Row and Griffith is not a "just drive-by" kind of guy.

"I have been doing this [volunteering and outreach] for over 25 years. I grew up a child in need and have been homeless during various periods of my life," he said. "We [at Arrowhead] decided to take action. We are within two miles of Skid Row."

He knows what it is like to live in shelters and knows what it is like when someone helps out. At the height of the summer heat, Griffith organized a donation drive to give water. But since this was Arrowhead, it wasn't just a few cases that were donated; no, it was much, much more.

"We had an eight bay truck, that is eight rollup doors, with 15,000 half liter Arrowhead bottles," Griffith said. "Six of us got into the truck and went out [to Skid Row]."

Arrowhead participates in multiple events throughout the year at a variety of venues, but at Skid Row the group just wanted to get out onto the streets and hand out water. The reception was all positive with lots of hugs and handshakes.

"The reception is the same as I saw as a child. People are overwhelmed with joy," he said.

Griffith knows the people of Skid Row. There are those with mental illness that must be approached carefully. There are those who are addicted to drugs and alcohol, and are more susceptible to dehydration. And there are also a lot of families. A pregnant woman told him this was the first bottle of water she had all day.

It was quite a sight for those along Skid Row to see Griffith and his team pull up in a large Arrowhead truck and open the doors to reveal a truck full of water bottles.

They were so glad to see us and asked, "When are you coming back?" he said. "The response was overwhelming."

But Griffith didn't stop with Skid Row. When he finished handing out water there, he and his team went to various shelters and missions like Midnight Mission, Union Rescue Mission and Volunteers of America. The water was not only for those in need but those who donate their time to helping the homeless.

"We gave them water and they said [our] timing was perfect. [They] had just run out

of water," he said.

In fact, all the missions were out of water for the day, so the team was particularly welcome.

Although he has been volunteering for over two decades, Griffith has been with Arrowhead for about 15 months and is now the lead volunteer due to his passion for helping others. In addition to handing out 15,000 bottles of water on Skid Row, he has organized food bank donations. The last food donation had about 35 volunteers donating 700 pounds of food. And they collected that in just two weeks of a concentrated donation period.

The company also works with WET (Water Education for Teachers), a project that travels to schools to teach kids about water, including how water gets recycled and returned for use in communities. The company volunteers, led by Griffith, plan activities that include games to make water conservation and education fun.

Griffith also organizes diaper drives for those in need.

"We donated 6,000 diapers in May," Griffith said.

In addition to donating water, they have also donated time to other organizations, including the recent 2017 World Police and Fire Games that were held in Los Angeles. They have also taken part in clearing brush. Where there is a need, Griffith and his team will be there.

At its foundation, Arrowhead is committed to giving and is actively involved in water stewardship, recycling and reusing, and community outreach, Griffith said.

"That is one of the reasons why I chose to [work] at this company," he said.

"We could be down there every day and still not serve everyone who is in need."

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# Friedman Discusses State of Business

By Robin GOLDSWORTHY

The talk was all business at the town hall meeting hosted by Assemblymember Laura Friedman on Sept. 22. Held at Flintridge Prep in La Cañada, Friedman guided the discussion with panelists Elizabeth Shapiro, COO of BizFed, Bent Hansen, owner of Los Gringos Locos, Jennifer McLain, principal economic development officer for City of Glendale, Annie Argento, principal of Argento/Graham and Leron Gubler, CEO and president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Friedman was introduced by LCF councilman Jon Curtis who gave an overview of her experience prior to being elected into the state assembly.

“It’s very impressive to see her work with small business while respecting the environment,” Curtis said.

Before beginning the panel discussion, Friedman told audience members that she would be convening a committee of 12 small business owners to continue the discussion that would be started on Friday evening and to address issues, including impediments to California businesses.

Among the topics covered at Flintridge Prep was the housing shortage in Southern California and how it affects small businesses. Many workers have to live far away from their jobs in order to afford housing.

“Some people have to travel two hours to get to work,” said Gubler of the housing shortage.

Time was a recurring theme of the evening –time getting to and from work, time for parents to bond with new babies (SB 63) and time saved through new processes.

McLain explained that the City of Glendale has implemented a streamlined permitting process with its GRIT – Glendale Relationship Initiation Team – program. The program strives to establish and build relationships between the city’s Economic Development Division and business owners to ensure business satisfaction with the City of Glendale.

Friedman was also open to suggestions from the panel. Gubler referenced “nuisance lawsuits,” specifically those surrounding handicapped and disabled patrons. In recent years, unethical personal injury attorneys have targeted small businesses that they view as not being compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). These lawsuits might allege, for example, that a business’ handicap parking sign is not properly displayed. A lawsuit is filed and, most times, is settled out of court for a price greatly less than the cost would be if the business owner fought the



case in court.

Gubler suggested introducing legislation that provides a tiered penalty system that would give offenders an opportunity to fix the complaint before a lawsuit could be filed.

Advances in technology and how they affect businesses were also discussed. Friedman said that the changing business landscape due to new technologies is causing legislators to “clean up regulations that are outdated due to new technology.”

Panelists ticked off the advantages that have evolved with technological advances, including a reduction in startup costs for businesses and the introduction of creative office space that may help with transportation and housing challenges.

However, it was questioned if technology was hindering traditional retail businesses and changing consumer behavior. Ken Grayson of Grayson’s Tune Town in Montrose attended the meeting and asked what the future holds for typical brick-and-mortar shops. Friedman didn’t have an exact answer for Grayson’s question but did voice her interest in searching for input that could benefit the shops.

Incentivizing businesses to stay in Glendale was also touched upon. McLain said that Nestle, a major downtown Glendale corporation that announced plans to move to Virginia, received a \$22 million incentive package to relocate.

“We’re focusing on [attracting] high-end businesses to replace those 1,200 lost jobs,” she said of Nestle’s departure.

Keeping the film industry in Southern California – and bringing back those production companies that film outside SoCal – was also mentioned in connection with incentives.

Gubler said that having any type of streamlining – simplifying the process – and film tax credits

would be strong incentives for Hollywood.

“[Filming locally] allows people to stay home with their families,” he said. “It’s important to let the state know how important these credits are.”

After the town hall, Friedman said she was happy with how it went and the number of attendees, which numbered around three-dozen.

“I thought it was a positive event,” she said. “There were a lot of interesting perspectives on a variety of subjects.”

She mentioned again the small business committee that she is forming.

“Our goal is to discover what we can do to make California a good climate for our small businesses,” Friedman said. “People can always contact my office. We want to be that voice for the community.”

Photos by Robin GOLDSWORTHY  
 ABOVE: Assemblymember Laura Friedman of the 43rd District oversaw a panel discussion that touched on what works and what doesn’t for those who do business in California.  
 BELOW: After the town hall, Friedman spoke with Ken Grayson of Grayson’s Tune Town in Montrose.



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# Ochoa Leaving Glendale

By Mary O'KEEFE

In a unanimous vote on Tuesday, the Ontario City Council approved the hiring of Scott Ochoa as its new city manager.

"[Ochoa] has accepted," said Steve Lambert, spokesman for the City of Ontario.

Ochoa has served as Glendale city manager since 2012; before that he served eight years in the same position in the City of Monrovia. Ochoa will take the position vacated by Al Boling, who had requested to be released from the city manager job due to health issues in his family and instead be reassigned to his former role as assistant city manager.

"Scott is uniquely qualified to manage our city at a time of

tremendous opportunity, and we are fortunate to have him," said Ontario Mayor Paul S. Leon in prepared statement.

"I am honored and excited for this opportunity, and look forward to working with the extraordinary team the city has assembled to serve Ontario's residents, businesses and community partners," Ochoa stated. "With its growing international airport, its robust business climate, its vibrant hospitality industry and its great neighborhoods and schools, Ontario has limitless opportunities ahead of it. I can't wait to get started."

On Wednesday, Ochoa sent an email to city employees stating he would be leaving Glendale effective Nov. 17.

"While I am truly excited for this opportunity to work with another high-performing team, I hope you can appreciate how much it hurts to leave you and this place," he wrote.

He added that while it hurts to leave he looks forward to working with the Ontario team. He wrote of some turbulent times he experienced while at Glendale and praised the staff for working together.

"I have made a number of friends in this organization. As a manager, however, I am more appreciative of the professionalism and the culture of precision execution that will live on long after I am gone," he wrote.

Ochoa's contract at Glendale was an annual salary of about \$275,000; he will receive \$310,000 annually in Ontario.

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# Glendale City Employee Charged with Embezzlement

By Mary O'KEEFE

In a statement released by the Dept. of Justice on Sept. 29, a former employee of the Glendale City Attorney's office was charged with embezzling \$609,764 by creating documents to make it appear the money was being used to pay civil claims against the city.

The employee, Cassandra Alexander, 53, was charged on Sept. 28 with one count of theft from an organization receiving federal funds. In a plea agreement Alexander agreed to plead guilty to the felony.

According to the City of Glendale, Alexander was hired by the city in 1997 as a legal systems associate and was promoted in 2014 to her current position. She was placed on administrative leave on March 20, and she resigned on April 26.

"The security of public funds and, more importantly, the public's trust is paramount. There is nothing more that destroys this than an employee's unlawful actions. The City of Glendale is fortunate to have partnerships with our federal agencies. Our City staff and police

department worked closely with the U.S. Attorney's Office, as well as agents from the FBI, to ensure that justice was served, and Ms. Alexander held accountable for her actions," stated Glendale Mayor Vartan Gharpetian.

According to the DOJ release, Alexander was a claims and litigation support supervisor at the City Attorney's Office, and was responsible for assembling "settlement packets" that were used to resolve claims against Glendale for personal injury or property damage. Each settlement packet contained approval of the settlement by a member of the City Attorney's Office and the City Council, as well as authorization for the city's Finance Dept. to issue a check to the claimant. Alexander, who had unlimited authority to sign documents directing the Finance Dept. to issue checks, was responsible for picking up the checks and providing them to claimants' attorneys.

From July 2001 through March 2017, Alexander created and submitted fraudulent settlement packets that caused the Finance

Dept. to issue 30 fraudulent checks to be issued to her family members and acquaintances, according to the plea agreement.

Alexander created bogus settlement agreements and fake minutes of City Council meetings purporting to show approval of settlement payments to these false claimants. The Glendale Police Dept. seized an \$82,500 check from Alexander before it was cashed that was made payable to a family member, according to the plea agreement.

The charge of theft from an organization receiving federal funds carries a statutory maximum penalty of 10 years in federal prison.

This case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which received substantial assistance from the Glendale Police Dept. and the full cooperation of other city departments.

This case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Patricia A. Donahue of the Public Corruption and Civil Rights Section.



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Now that the signatures have been submitted, they will go through a verification process by the city's registrar. If it meets the threshold of about 10,000 signatures and the petition is free of any legal deficiencies, the initiative will return to council.

At that point, the council will have the option to either adopt the measure or place it on the next ballot for the people to vote on.

The council also voted to begin using staff to provide live translation services – translations in “real time” – for attendees during meetings, allowing them to more easily participate in important city issues and follow along as members deliberate and vote on measures.

Currently the city provides a number of translation services for the community, including its website, documents and flyer translations, live conversational translations and video translations produced by the local GTV6 station.

Staff provided council a number of choices on how to proceed and, in a 4-1 vote, opted to utilize paid bilingual staff to administer translations.

The alternate choice would have been to hire Reliable Translation Inc., a professional translation service that already assists the city in translating documents and provides live translations outside of the council meetings, either on request by a city council attendee or

in an ongoing contract with the city. Councilmember Zareh Sinanyan was the only individual who voted against the motion, arguing that the alternatives to hiring a professional service would not provide much change.

“I’m not in favor of (using paid bilingual staff) ... because that’s basically a version of the status quo,” Sinanyan said. “The reason this is in front of us is because apparently the status quo wasn’t okay. Either we do it right or we just don’t do it.”

Ara Najarian was in favor of hiring a professional translation services, but was discouraged by the proposed hourly rate. Staff estimated Reliable Translation services to cost about \$90 to \$144 for

the first hour-and-a-half per meeting if they were hired on an ongoing basis.

“I understand that professional interpreting services at the level of court certification are at this hourly rate,” Najarian said. “I’m wondering if we can do a (request for proposals) maybe.”

The city’s current agreement with Reliable Translations to provide translation services for written materials expires in 2018, at which point a new request for proposals can be submitted.

According to Assistant City Manager Yasmin Beers, the city would not be in violation of its contract with Reliable Translations if it was to bring in another firm before their service agreement expires.

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Sept. 28

1000 block of Stratford Drive in La Cañada, the glass pane to a French door was broken and several electronic devices were stolen from a home between 11:35 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

1700 block of Fairmount Avenue in La Cañada, a window was broken and a key was stolen from a residence between 8:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Sept. 25

5200 block of Haskell Street in La Cañada, a resident called the Crescenta Valley Sheriff’s Station when she returned home to find the front door of her house open. Deputies arrived and after an investigation found several rooms had been ransacked. Several pieces of jewelry were stolen along with a

pillowcase.

The residential burglary occurred between 3:20 p.m. and 5:55 p.m.

900 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada, the glass door of a home was shattered overnight.

Sept. 24

2700 block of Fairmount Avenue in La Crescenta, a Chrysler PT Cruiser was stolen from a driveway. The owner reported that the keys to his vehicle were left in the center console and the vehicle was left unlocked. He parked his vehicle and went into his home and when he returned to the driveway he noticed the vehicle was gone. The car was equipped with a theft monitoring system.

When the deputy arrived, he

requested the PT Cruiser information put into the Stolen Vehicle System and canvassed the neighborhood looking for the vehicle. A few hours after the vehicle was stolen, a deputy received a signal from the theft monitoring system. The vehicle was discovered at Lowell Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in Tujunga in the parking lot of a restaurant. Nearby surveillance video revealed a white Nissan Altima four-door sedan stopped in the parking lot near the restaurant. Soon the PT Cruiser pulled up next to the Altima and it appeared the two drivers spoke. The PT Cruiser then parked in a spot where deputies later found it.

The driver of the stolen vehicle exited and got into the Altima, and the vehicle drove away. The vehicle was stolen overnight.

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5 Five financial steps to take when a loved one passes away.

When a loved one passes, it is often an emotional and chaotic time. Unfortunately, it’s also a time when you may be called upon to make a number of weighty financial decisions.

Would you know what to do if you found yourself in that situation? If you’re not certain—or would just like to make sure you’re not overlooking something important—the following suggestions may prove helpful:

**Establish your authority:** Even if you are the sole surviving family member, you will need to prove that you have legal standing to make financial decisions. Check the will to see if you have been named executor, and/or ask the court to provide a letter certifying your status.

**Get multiple copies of the death certificate:** While not a financial requirement per se, having 10–20 copies of the death certificate will make so many other steps easier. In many cases, the funeral home will be able to provide them, or you may have to visit the clerk’s office in your local courthouse.

**Get in touch with current or former employers:** Check to see if your loved one was owed any back pay or bonuses, deferred any income, or had accrued any unused vacation or sick time. Also, find out about any pensions, group life insurance, or health benefits that may have been in force.

**Contact insurance companies, agencies, and financial institutions:** To help prevent unnecessary complications or fraud, be sure to notify the Social Security Administration and U.S. Postal Service about the deceased’s passing. Also, contact any banks, credit card companies, or utility companies the deceased may have done business with and cancel/transfer accounts as needed.

**Submit a life insurance claim:** If your loved one was protected by life insurance, request a claim form and submit it along with a copy of the death certificate. Since life insurance proceeds are typically processed outside the probate system, this may be the only money you and any surviving members of your family receive for some time. What’s more, the death benefit is usually free from federal income taxes.

Recovering from the loss of a loved one isn’t easy, especially if you are the one who has to make all the hard financial decisions. Hopefully, taking these steps will reduce some of the stress and help you to move on to the grieving process as quickly as possible.



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Principal Stephen Williams.

All elementary schools in the Crescenta Valley area and Rosemont Middle School participated in the event, most walking in groups after gathering at various locations near each school. Glendale police officers, Los Angeles Sheriffs Dept. deputies and California Highway Patrol officers were out in force to make sure pedestrians were safe.

“Yes, I like walking,” said Anthony Bolbolian, second grader

at Fremont Elementary. He and his mom, Elena, do not walk often because of the hilly path from their home to school, but did like the opportunity to walk with a group of kids.

“If we lived in a flatter area we would probably walk more, but we are doing this for the Walktober event,” Elena said.

“[With walking] you get to be with your friends and exercise,” Anthony added. “Exercise helps you stay

healthy.”

Steven Cronkhite and his son Aiden, a first grader at Fremont, walk to school every day. Steven said the Walk to School Day was a good event.

“It was nice to have everyone ... walk to school instead of using their cars. It lessens vehicular traffic on the street,” Steven said.

Lessening vehicle traffic and getting exercise is something that Rosemont Middle School Principal Scott Anderle would like to see

more of.

“We are hoping this will become a regular occurrence,” Anderle said.

He added the benefits of walking extend beyond exercise.

“Walking to school reminds parents and the community the importance of getting a little exercise and also [being together] as a community and coming to school in a safe and orderly manner,” he said.

Rosemont students and adults started from Two Strike Park and

made their way south to school, walking as a group.

“In elementary school, they call them ‘walking school buses.’ We have a number of students throughout the district who [walk] every day. About 15 students and an adult will meet five, six or seven blocks away from the school and walk as a group,” Anderle said. “I am trying to encourage kids to do that at Rosemont and we think Two Strike Park is a good place to meet and walk.”



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## Owner-Operator of Burbank Clinic Sentenced to 37 Months in Federal Prison

The owner-operator of a Burbank medical clinic was sentenced this week to 37 months in federal prison on federal healthcare fraud charges for participating in a scheme to defraud Medicare by prescribing unnecessary services and equipment, which often were not even provided.

Knarik Vardumyan, 53, of Burbank, who formerly owned and operated the medical clinic, was sentenced by United States District Judge Dale S. Fischer, who also ordered Vardumyan to pay \$1,711,789 in restitution to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

Vardumyan pleaded guilty in April to two counts of federal healthcare fraud.

According to court documents, Vardumyan admitted that she knowingly and unlawfully participated in a scheme to defraud Medicare by billing Medicare for “medically unnecessary office visits and diagnostic tests” and by arranging “for the issuance of . . . prescriptions and orders for medically unnecessary durable medical equipment” and “home health

services.” Vardumyan further admitted, “many, if not all” of the people who visited her clinic “were brought . . . by co-schemers known as ‘marketers,’ who offered promises of free, medically unnecessary [equipment] or food” to those Medicare beneficiaries who were willing to attend Vardumyan’s clinic.

In documents filed in relation to the sentence, the government noted that Medicare paid \$1,711,789 as a result of this fraudulent scheme, and that a 37-month term of imprisonment appropriately reflects the nature and circumstances of the offense, as well as the need for the sentence to “promote respect for the law and afford adequate deterrence against this kind of serious fraud against our healthcare system and the public fisc.”

The case against Vardumyan was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Assistant United States Attorneys Kristen Williams, Cathy J. Ostiller, and Julian André of the Major Frauds Section and prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Adam P. Schleifer.

## Tournament of Roses 2018 Royal Court Selected

On Monday, the Tournament of Roses announced the seven members of the 2018 Royal Court. The Royal Court will attend nearly 100 community and media functions, acting as ambassadors of the Tournament of Roses and the Pasadena community at large. The grand finale for the 2018 Royal Court will be riding on a float in the 129th Rose Parade, presented by Honda, and attending the college football semifinal at the Rose Bowl Game, presented by Northwestern Mutual, both on Monday, Jan. 1, 2018.

Nearly one-thousand people applied to participate in the interview process. The Tournament of Roses Queen and Court Committee made its selections based on a number of criteria, including poise, speaking ability, academic achievement, youth leadership and community and school involvement.

“The 2018 Royal Court consists of seven extraordinary young

women who are now ambassadors for the ‘Tournament of Roses,’” said Dave Link, chair of the Tournament of Roses Queen and Court Committee. “By attending events throughout Southern California, the members of the Royal Court will make a difference through contributing acts of kindness by helping others.”

The announcement and coronation of the 100th Rose Queen and presentation of the Royal Court is on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Pasadena Playhouse; the event is sponsored by Citizens Business Bank. A limited number of tickets are available for purchase from Sharp Seating Company.



From left are Julianne Elise Lauenstein, La Cañada High School; Sydney Grace Pickering, Arcadia High School; Savannah Rose Bradley, Pasadena High School; Georgia Jane Cervenka, La Cañada High School; Lauren Elizabeth Buehner, Arcadia High School; Isabella Marie Marez, La Salle High School; Alexandra Marie Artura, Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy.

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# Obituary

**Carolyn (White) Baldwin**



Feb. 13, 1943 – Sept. 29, 2017

Carolyn (White) Baldwin passed away in Glendale on Sept. 29 at the age of 74. She died peacefully after a year-long battle with cancer with family members at her bedside.

Carolyn is survived by her husband Michael Baldwin; two sons, Mike and Mark; and eight grandchildren. She is preceded in death by Harvard White (father), Loraine White (mother) and Harvey White (brother).

Carolyn was born on Feb. 13, 1943 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. At the age of 8, her family moved to Southern California where she met her junior high school sweetheart Michael (Mike) Baldwin.

Carolyn graduated from Glendale High School in 1961 and soon after she and Mike were married on Oct. 7 of the same year. Carolyn attended Glendale College and received an associate degree in child development education. She worked for Pac Bell starting in the mailroom and quickly worked her way to upper management. Upon Mike's return from military service, Carolyn and Mike spent six months in Virginia where they conceived their first child. Back in Glendale, Carolyn stayed home to raise the kids while enjoying tennis, camping, boating, water skiing and snow skiing. She went back to work for several years as a teamster working for South West Administrators before resuming work with Pac Bell. She was active in the American Legion auxiliary and community events. Carolyn was instrumental in fundraising and rebuilding the Two Strike Park War Memorial Wall in 2013.

The funeral is scheduled for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at Montrose Church at 2409 Florencita Dr. in Montrose. A reception will follow at the American Legion Hall located at 4011 La Crescenta Ave. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Carolyn's life.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to American Legion Post 288 Veteran's & Youth programs. P.O. Box 223, Montrose, CA 91021.

## HURRICANE from Cover

member of Team Rubicon, I received the request to deploy to Texas."

The organization covers the cost for team members, including travel, lodging and food.

"All you have to do is show up and work your butt off," Leum said.

And work he did.

"I can't ever remember working so hard," he joked.

The work, although rewarding, was never ending because Hurricane Harvey had devastated the houses, buildings and landscape. A lot of the efforts were focused on veterans, the elderly and disabled. The teams went into homes that had been underwater and tore down walls, ripped up flooring and dealt with a lot of mold.

"Our first assignment was in Harris County," Leum said.

He was assigned as strike team leader and got his first real view of how bad the water damage was to these Texas homes. A couple of days later, Team Rubicon was deployed to Wharton, Texas. Images of Wharton show how Harvey's flooding covered the land. This time, Leum was made chief safety officer in charge of medical response, but was still on a mobile strike team.

Every day he worked alongside fellow members of Team Rubicon, most of them military veterans. They formed a tight bond that continues today.

"Two team members were from Maryland," he said. "[Team members] came from all over the country."

He said it was the best of all worlds; they were all working together with one goal of helping others and formed a great camaraderie.

"The most impactful part of my deployment was seeing the attitude of these people who had lost everything," Leum said. He spoke of people who had lost everything in their home and were still so grateful for the help and to just be alive.

"There was this one 85-year-old guy we were helping. He didn't have any family [his wife and daughter had passed away years prior], and he was staying at a friend's home 60 miles away," he said.

The man would travel to his home and be there with those who were tearing down the walls and cleaning his house.

"He said he felt blessed that you all are here," Leum said.

Another Korean War POW

(prisoner of war) veteran whose home had been damaged was there every day, and on Sunday he held a church service in the yard.

"It was amazing to see the resiliency of people just picking themselves up and moving on," Leum said.

It was also uplifting to see so many people helping, those who had come from all over the country and then Texans helping Texans. Leum said Team Rubicon was very organized and connected with church communities. It was these communities that supplied breakfast and lunch for the team.

What he saw and learned in Texas he said he can use when the earthquake, and other disasters, hit closer to home.

"I guess it is similar to an earthquake. It is going to be a long, long time before these areas are back to normal. These counties are not ready to deal with so much debris removal," he said.

Leum said residents shared many hurricane stories, including stories of cattle floating away, and some found in trees as the water receded.

"There were chain-link fences mowed down by the force of water," he said.

There were ponds everywhere that had just popped up.

"We saw some people fishing in those ponds because the fish had floated from rivers," he said.

There were a lot of hazardous conditions besides the mold that covered everything. There were snakes that were caught in the water and ended up in the walls of some the houses and the fields where cattle once stood that were flooded, allowing their waste to spread as the floodwaters rose.

Leum was in Texas for a week and, on the way back to California, was contacted by Team Rubicon to go to Mexico after its earthquake. They requested a two-week deployment, which he could not do.

"But I am going back for future operations," he said.

Leum is used to search and rescue where saving lives is the goal. But it wasn't about that in Texas.

"[It] wasn't life saving, but I would consider it life restoring, which can be just as meaningful when you're the recipient," he said. "And no one cared about politics, religion or [differences].... It was neighbors taking care of neighbors."

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# VIEWPOINTS

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## Canyon Name Origins – Blue Gum Canyon, Blanchard Canyon

Blue Gum Canyon – We covered Haines Canyon last week, so the next canyon heading east is the small Blue Gum Canyon. I've never been up in Blue Gum, but it looks like it's a well-treed canyon. It has a small debris basin at the end of Blue Gum Lane to catch the seasonal water flow.

I can't find the actual reference to its naming, but it's not hard to guess. The "gum tree," the old name for the tree we know as the eucalyptus tree, was a popular tree of many uses in the late 1800s. It's likely some enterprising Tujunga rancher planted a crop of them in that small canyon.

The blue gum tree, for which our little canyon is named, has a fascinating history in California. The "gum" in its name comes from the fact that it oozes a resinous sap, called gum, which was harvested for a variety of uses, including as a base for chewing gum. In California's boom years of the 1850s, lumber

was a hot commodity, specifically in Southern and Central California. In particular, the fast-growing network of railroads needed lots of wood for ties and trestles. The Australian native eucalyptus, or gum, tree was being successfully harvested in Australia for similar uses and was heavily imported to California. However, when it was harvested and cut for railroad ties here, it twisted and hardened so much as to make it unusable. The mistake had been that in Australia, it was old growth trees that were being harvested and the wood of those mature trees reacted much differently when dried for lumber use. The older trees didn't split or warp as the infant California crop did. Nonetheless, those blue gum trees were here to stay and the fast-growing trees were employed as windbreaks and ornamentals.

In our area, eucalyptus oil was harvested from the blue gum trees and was thought in the '20s to be

a cure-all medicine. Some local ranchers, including the Rowley family of Rowley Canyon to the west, planted blue gum trees just for that purpose. I imagine that was the case in Blue Gum Canyon as well.

Blanchard Canyon – Blanchard Canyon gives no clue as to its name. We'll have to chalk it up to the name of another 19th century woodcutter who cut trees in the canyon for a couple of seasons and then moved on, leaving only his name and a bunch of tree stumps behind. Sad that the names of some of our most beautiful canyons are equated with a few wagonloads of firewood.

Blanchard Canyon has a good road that winds deep into its confines. Blanchard Canyon Road can be reached from Day Street by taking Covert Road until it becomes Blanchard Canyon Road. It's well worth a drive as the canyon is oak covered, and scattered with charming little homes dating

back to the '20s. It's deep and cool, and feels like a mountain retreat removed from Los Angeles. But be warned – the road gets narrower and narrower until suddenly you realize you're in someone's driveway, and you'll have to back up.

Next week we'll continue east and cross the border into La Crescenta for more canyon names.

Releasing this week is a new book on local history, authored by yours truly. "Crescenta Valley History: Hidden in Plain Sight" details six of the "hidden treasures" here in our valley that we pass by every day but don't realize are there. Included in its pages are the stories of Indian Springs, the resort and swimming pool buried deep beneath a shopping center, and Mountain Oaks, the former speakeasy and resort now in overgrown ruins. How about John Steinbeck's old house in Montrose? It's still there. As is the Ananda Ashrama, an

Eastern-flavored religious retreat run by women, that sits smack in a residential neighborhood. How about the Hollywood star-studded story behind Two Strike Park? Or the inspiring history of Rockhaven Sanitarium, built by women for women? You'll be surprised at the history around you. Pick up the book at Once Upon A Time bookstore in Montrose.



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### NEWS FROM CVCA

» SHARON WEISMAN

The lack of communication amongst the City of Glendale, Wells Fargo Bank and the community continues. A few days prior to the Sept. 28 CVCA meeting we received word from Wells Fargo that a decision had been reached on the variance so their representatives wouldn't be attending our meeting to discuss remedies for the non-code-compliant fence at the southern edge of their parking lot at 3200 Foothill. No decision letter has been posted on the city's website as of Oct. 1. CVCA Steering Committee member and Glendale Homeowners Coordinating Council President Grant Michals has requested more information from Glendale Planning. As we have since June 28, at the Planning Hearing Officer meeting, we continue to await the Planning Hearing Officer decision. A few years ago there was an accident at the 76 station just a couple of blocks west and a car ended up in a backyard below Foothill Boulevard. The unsafe conditions that would allow a similar accident at that Wells Fargo bank also continue.

Although our representatives Assemblymember Laura Friedman and State Senator Anthony Portantino both voted against SB649, which allows telecommunications companies to install facilities on public properties, it did barely pass. Again, as of Oct. 1, the governor hasn't signed it. If you agree that telecommunications companies should have to adhere to local community policy, please contact Governor Brown and ask him to veto this bill. His contact information is

available on his website: <https://govapps.gov.ca.gov/gov39mail/>.

By the time this is published we should know if the rumors are true that Glendale City Manager Scott Ochoa will be leaving soon for another city. CVCA has been disappointed in his performance, especially his resistance every step of the way toward Rockhaven becoming an historic park, and the planning approval streamlining that seems to have resulted in the Wells Fargo fence debacle among other poor decisions. Even if the current opportunity falls through, it's likely he will not stay long. His public announcement makes it clear he wants to go, so his priorities are obviously not what's best for Glendale.

So often over the years I've watched while the city puts announcements in the local papers, holds public outreach meetings, conducts surveys, discusses upcoming projects at board, commission and council meetings that are live streamed on cable and the Internet and available from the city's website for subsequent viewing. And yet, when the project breaks ground or the new policy is implemented there's a great outcry: "Why didn't anybody tell me?" Don't wait until it's too late for anything but complaining on social media. Get involved when you can influence the decisions! Democracy works best when there's lots of public participation. Glendale is currently soliciting input from the public on two major issues.

First, how to implement Proposition 64 – the Adult Use of Marijuana Act. It's not just if you want dispensaries or cafés in town. Also to be considered are commercial growing establishments and labs that do research and test purity and THC levels. If any of these are allowed, what should the tax structure be? If marijuana taxes are collected, how should the city use the money? If you haven't already done so, please take the survey. More information and a link to the survey: <http://www.glendaleca.gov/government/prop-64>.

Also, the city wants your help spending some money on public art. Glendale's Urban Art fund has grown due to all the downtown development in the past few years. The city requires commercial and mixed-use projects over \$500,000 to either provide on-site art valued at 2% of the project value, or make an in-lieu payment equal to 1% of the project value. There's a public meeting planned for

Oct. 18 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Adult Recreation Center, 201 E. Colorado. You can get more information and input your ideas and comment on ideas already submitted: <http://www.glendaleca.gov/government/departments/library-arts-culture/glendale-public-art-master-plan>.

The next Crescenta Valley Community Association meeting will be Oct. 26 starting at 7 p.m. in the community room at the La Crescenta Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd. Park in the upper lot accessed from La Crescenta Avenue. We will have updates on local issues. Our meetings are free and open to the public.



Sharon Weisman is a founding member of the CVCA. She can be reached at [sharon@jetcafe.org](mailto:sharon@jetcafe.org).

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# YOUTH

## Support to Find a Lost Sister

When Tricia Ferruffino asked the Crescenta Valley High School coaches if the pep squad could wear yellow bows in support of finding Elaine Park, a former CVHS song member, they replied yes. Ferruffino is the communications chair of the pep squad booster club and the mother of Gabriela, a CVHS graduate and former pep squad member who cheered with Elaine, and current CVHS pep squad member Emily. It was decided that the squad would wear them on Sept. 22 when Park's mother, Susan, would be attending the football game.

"I wanted to show [Susan] that we, as a community, are behind her and that Elaine is not forgotten," Ferruffino said.

So she went to work, cutting and pinning over 300 ribbons. She passed out 50 yellow bows to supporters in the stands and made sure all the girls in the varsity flag and song teams wore the brightly colored bows.

"These ribbons and bows represented hope," said Ferruffino. "They are our hugs to Elaine and her family. In these times of craziness it is important to show compassion and kindness."

Elaine Park, 21, went missing at the end of January. The investigation is ongoing. GPD and Park's family are asking for anyone with information to please contact the Glendale Police Dept. at (818) 548-4911.



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## YOUTH NOTES

'Murder Mystery at the Murder Mystery' at CVHS

Crescenta Valley High School Performing Arts Dept. presents "The Murder Mystery at the Murder Mystery" this weekend.

Performances are at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Tickets are \$8 for students, \$12 for adults.

Performances are in the MacDonald Auditorium at 4400 Ramsdell Ave. in La Crescenta.

Pancake Breakfast Benefits School

Fremont Elementary School at 3320 Las Palmas Ave., Glendale 91208 will be having its annual pancake breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

For only \$5 you get pancakes, sausages, juice and coffee and musical performances by the Rosemont Middle School Orchestra. All proceeds benefit the school.

All members of the community are welcome to attend!

Apps Available for PSHA Grants

The Pasadena Showcase House for the Arts (PSHA) president, Marilyn Anderson, announced that applications for gifts and grants are now available on the PSHA website at [www.PasadenaShowcase.org](http://www.PasadenaShowcase.org). The deadline for submitting an application is Oct. 6.

Last May, PSHA awarded \$590,000 to 63 local and regional non-profit organizations and schools. The proceeds from the 2016 Showcase House enabled the organization to continue its legacy of funding music programs throughout the community. During its 69-year history, PSHA has donated more than \$21 million to outstanding organizations that enrich the lives of countless people and support the arts throughout the community.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to work in the Snack Shack during the home football games at Moyses Stadium (Glendale High) this season. There are six scheduled home games and volunteers are needed for the following shifts at each game: Set up – from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; JV game – from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; varsity game from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; clean up – from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Volunteers must be high school students and adults. Volunteer hours will be given; volunteers must check in at the beginning and end of their shifts, and bring volunteer forms (Service C). Volunteers will also be provided with a drink and snack.

See the Sign Up Genius link to sign up: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/8050e45a5a6292-cvfootball> or email Rebecca Harvey at [rebeccaharvey@DSLExtreme.com](mailto:rebeccaharvey@DSLExtreme.com).

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# SPORTS

## Falcons Makes Quick Work of Mustangs

By Vincent PAGE

The Crescenta Valley High School varsity football team passed a big test on Friday night when it took on the John Muir Mustangs. Though Muir is not the team it once was, it still poses a challenge for the Falcons. But this year, the Falcons took care of business, winning decidedly by a final score of 38-8.

Prior to the game, the entire Muir team knelt and locked arms at its 40-yard line during the national anthem. Crescenta Valley players were all present on the field with hands over their hearts, despite usually being in their locker room while the national anthem was played.

As soon as the game kicked off, it was CVHS that took control. The team started by dominating the ground game when running back Joe Suh toted the rock for two touchdowns in the first quarter. He would finish the game with 16 carries for 117 yards and two touchdowns on the ground.

Eventually, junior quarterback Cole Doyle took over. While the Falcon defense continually punished the Muir offense, CV's offense increased its lead every time players stepped on the field. Doyle completed 14 passes for 220 yards and three touchdowns. He picked apart

the Mustangs' secondary and created problems for their front seven, running eight times for 39 times.

Wide receiver Tyler Lobianco continued to be the focal point of the passing game alongside tight end Austin Novak. Lobianco finished the game with four catches for 73 yards while also adding a long touchdown reception before the play was called back for a penalty. Novak continued being a threat up the middle of the field as well as along the sidelines. He brought in five receptions for 85 yards. Both players are Doyle's favorite targets with senior wide receiver James Baek still unable to contribute on offense due to a broken thumb.

The Falcons now sit at 5-0 on the season. They have a schedule over the next few weeks that is very winnable starting with Pasadena on Friday. They then take on Burroughs and Burbank, which are both experiencing down years. However, both teams are extremely well coached and always bring a tough game for the Falcons.

While it is early to be thinking about CIF playoffs, this Falcons team looks like a true contender. It is currently ranked second in its playoff division, sitting behind Bishop Diego High School in the Southern Section



Photos by Vincent PAGE  
ABOVE: Coaches Dennis Hughes (standing) and Hudson Gossard review the previous drive with their offense.

RIGHT: Running back Joe Suh celebrates with his offensive line after scoring a touchdown.



Division 6 rankings.

In terms of a league championship, it looks more likely each week that Crescenta Valley will meet Arcadia High

see FOOTBALL on page 13

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# Couch and Ortiz Lead Falcons to a Win at Staub/Barnes Invitational

By Leonard COUTIN

On Saturday, the Falcons' home cross-country course was the site for the 50th Annual Staub/Barnes Invitational. Leading the varsity to a team win was Falcon senior Caitlyn Couch who ran her best time of 18:55.44 on the three-mile course. Also showing strong times were Sophia Atin, who took third running a time of (20:29.81), McKenna Heeg, who placed 14th, Gaby Borraez placed 15th (20:39.44) and Samantha Moore taking 17th (20:48.91).

The team of crosstown rival La Cañada High School was led by Kayley Bond, who captured second. Bond ran 18:55.88; her teammates Adena Dipaolo placed fifth (19:47.22) and Sarah Auther placed sixth (19:51.66).

The Burbank Bulldogs' lead runner Sol Fernandez took fourth place (19:35.07) and teammate Noemi Apreza placed

seventh (19:52.91).

"The girls' varsity ran very well to beat a very good La Cañada team," said CV coach Mark Evans. "Caitlyn ran a strong race to win in her best time on the course. This was the first time in three years to have a CV girl go under 19:00 on the course. Our girls are coming together and getting stronger with each race."

Final team scores: CV 45, La Cañada 53, Burbank 75

The girls' Division 1 JV race was won by Falcon Melissa Owens running a time of 20:45.62 followed by teammates Sarah Nakama (22.12 15) and Sojeong Kang (22.16.97). Owens, who normally runs varsity, got a chance to run with her age group for the first time.

"Melissa Owens ran a very strong race to win the girls JV race," Evans said.

Unfortunately, the Falcons boys' varsity team did not participate in this year's invitational so to be better

prepared for the Clovis Invitational that will be held on Saturday. Still ranked as fifth in Division 1 CIF rankings, the Falcons will face California's strongest competitors at Clovis before the CIF finals in November.

The JV squad took to the course for the Division 1 varsity race. Placing fifth as a team, Charles Pingry was the lead runner for CV, running 16:49.40 to place 12th. Scoring points for the Falcon team were Neil Logan, 18th, (17:10.12), Grant Lauterback, 20th, (17:18.25), Ethan Sharp, 23rd, (17:27.84), Jacob Ralston, 35th, (17:58.87), Erik Faeustle, 36th, (18:00.21) and Jack Doloszycki, 40th (18:10.15).

"The team ran very well. We

ran our second group in the boys' varsity race and they competed well against a good group of teams. JV boys were still able to run a strong race

to finish second even with our normal JV group in the varsity race. I'm also happy to see that the freshman boys won their race," Evans said.

FOOTBALL from previous page



Tyler Lobianco continued his success against Muir with four catches for 73 yards and a touchdown.

School for the Pacific League title in the final week of the season. Arcadia is currently 3-3 on the season, but 2-0 in Pacific League play. It has quickly proven itself as the

best team in the Pasadena area.

This week, the Falcons take on the Pasadena High School Bulldogs on Friday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at Pasadena.



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Couch and Ortiz took the first mile together.



Results from the Oct. 1 contests.

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For full stories, visit [www.cvweekly.com/SPORTS](http://www.cvweekly.com/SPORTS)

## sports notes

Annual James Jenkins Memorial Falcon Golf Classic

Crescenta Valley High School boys basketball hosts the 15th Annual James Jenkins Memorial Falcon Golf Classic on Thursday, Oct. 19. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. with registration and include lunch, putting contest, shotgun start, appetizers, dinner, raffle and silent auction.

Golf package includes single entry for four man scramble, lunch, green fees and cart,

beverage/dessert cart during golf, post event dinner/reception, entry into contests to win valuable prizes.

Individual golf package is \$175. Dinner reception only (starts at 5 p.m.) costs \$45. Foursome is \$600. Sponsorship opportunities range from \$100 to \$3,500. The event takes place at the La Cañada Country Club, 5500 Godbey Dr., La Cañada.

Reservations are due today, Oct. 5.

Questions? Email [cvfalconsbb@gmail.com](mailto:cvfalconsbb@gmail.com).

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# BETWEEN FRIENDS

## The Finest Celebrated

It was a gathering of the finest folks – at least those considered as such by readers of Crescenta Valley Weekly.

The occasion was the annual Finest party hosted by Crescenta Valley Weekly and held at Deukmejian Park to honor those chosen as the best in a variety of categories. It took several weeks to tally the more than 9,000 votes that were submitted by CV Weekly readers, but in the end it was worth it. Nearly

160 guests attended the late afternoon event that culminated with a glance to the west where eyes turned to see the finest sunset view.

In addition to the CV Weekly staff that oversaw every detail, it was due to the talents of Franks Famous that catered the event, Bonners Party Rentals that transformed the park into a party paradise, the CV High School jazz ensemble that entertained attendees, CV Flower Mart that decorated the tables,

photographers Dick Clubb and Leonard Coutin who chronicled the party for posterity, and numerous others who made sure the celebration went off without a hitch.

Copies of the 2017 Finest Magazine, which includes a list of all winners, are available at the Crescenta Valley Weekly office, 3800 La Crescenta Ave. #101 in La Crescenta.

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# CCLCF Hosts Fun for Folks Over 50 Luncheon & Raffle

Calling all folks over 50! The Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge is hosting its first ever Fun for Folks over 50 Luncheon and Raffle on Thursday, Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event will feature free lunch, instructor meet and

greet, current program intros, ceramic studio tours, raffle drawing and the opportunity for the community to voice the types of programs and activities it would like to have available at the Community Center.

The Community Center staff

is working together to put on this fun event for locals 50 and over to ensure they are getting as much fun out of the Community Center as they can.

“We want to hear from the community so we can better serve our community,” said Amanda Balcazar, program director of CCLCF. “We want to know how we can bring more fun into their lives.”

All folks 50 and over are

welcome to the Community Center’s “Fun Lunch” at 4469 Chevy Chase Drive, La Cañada Flintridge. Raffle tickets and lunch are available on first come, first serve basis. Special performances by Barbara Dempsey of Aloha Allure, Dr. Yvonne Ramirez of Nuvé Therapeutics, ballroom dance instructor Gabriel Tsai, and Marc and Jan Rayman of the Foothill International

Folk Dancers of La Cañada Flintridge. The event will take place in the main room. Please RSVP to attend, bring your friends, and let your voice be heard!

For more information about this event or the Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge, please call (818) 790-8687.

For more information visit [www.cclcf.org](http://www.cclcf.org).

## Campbell Center (TCC) to Work on Ornament Project

The Campbell Center announced it has entered into a partnership with the Forest Lawn Memorial-Parks & Mortuaries on a 2017 Christmas ornament project. Each year, Forest Lawn assembles a number of Christmas trees to be donated to needy families in the community through the Salvation Army. This year, the ornaments for the trees are being created by clients of The Campbell Center.

“We are extremely excited about our partnership with The Campbell Center,” said Thomas Smith, Forest Lawn Event Planning manager. “What makes it deeply meaningful is the fact that the ornaments are the work of the talented hands of the very special men and women at TCC who have very special abilities.”

In addition to the ornaments for the trees, the TCC clients are also creating a special ornament for Forest Lawn Memorial-Parks & Mortuaries to give to their 900 employees at the company’s

annual Christmas luncheon in December.

“Anytime we have an opportunity to highlight our clients’ abilities, we welcome the chance to do so. We are grateful to Forest Lawn Memorial-Parks & Mortuaries for presenting us with just such an opportunity and value our partnership,” said Bruce Fox, president of The Campbell Center board of directors. “It is TCC’s mission to ensure that our clients have the option to be engaged in activities that bring out the best in them.”

The Campbell Center has been an integral part of the greater Glendale community for the past 63 years, distinguishing itself as an agency that has long been a role model for others within the developmental disabilities service arena. On a daily basis, TCC serves more than 140 clients, partnering with them in their journey as they focus on their abilities, discover their strengths and pursue gainful employment in community-based businesses.

## Tujunganga Seaman Takes Part in Navy Week



Photo by Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Nathan K. Serpico

Seaman Sydney Donovan from Tujunganga, assigned to USS Constitution, gives a photo of the Constitution to a member of the Ronald McDonald House during Salt Lake City Navy Week 2017. Navy Week programs serve as

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# LCJWC Seeks New Members



LCJWC Club President Marikay Cuthill (left), Executive Vice President Tracey Nelson and Immediate Past President Brenda Gant are ready to meet prospective new club members.

The La Cañada Junior Women's Club (LCJWC) is looking for new members with a passion for fun, philanthropy and fundraising. The Club recently hosted two events for prospective members. Guests who wanted to learn more about Juniors attended the Club's wine and cheese event and coffee-klatch, and mingled with current members over refreshments. The gatherings were held at the home of Georgina Mueller of La Cañada.

For more than 40 years, LCJWC has provided assistance to local women and children in need through fundraisers, rummage sales, auctions and more. The Club is looking forward to an active year with its philanthropic efforts benefitting the Ronald McDonald

House of Pasadena and Five Acres of Altadena. Juniors host an annual fundraiser party to support these two charities, and organize other events throughout the year, including preparing lunches every month to help people in need at Union Station in Pasadena.

For more information about the Club's next Provisional Meet and Greet, contact Mueller, co-chair of provisional membership, at (858) 354-0214, or via email georginaandtony@aol.com, or co-chair Laura Plourde at (818) 292-3383, or via email ldpiller@gmail.com. The Club plans to host another get-together for prospective members. The application deadline to become a provisional member is Oct. 18. More information can be found at <http://www.lcjwc.org>.

# CV Weekly On The Move!!



This summer Eric Kruegermann and his sister Kristina traveled to Iceland. During the "Golden Circle" tour they stopped at famous Gullfoss waterfall, with their favorite local paper in hand. Amazing Iceland, these kids will come back for more!

CV Weekly loves to travel! Take us along on your next trip and send us a photo. You may find yourselves on the pages of the community's favorite newspaper.



# JLP Announces Board of Directors



Back row are Allison Daniels, Kerry Slater, Katy Allamong, Emily Loiacano, Katrina Onderdonk, Kathryn Enright. Front row are Dana Jones, Charlotte Miles, Amy Onderdonk, Sara Hatch and Catie Roheim.

The Junior League of Pasadena, Inc. (JLP) announced the new team of women leading the 91-year-old leadership and training organization.

The 2017-18 JLP board of directors includes:

President Amy Onderdonk, President Elect Charlotte Miles, Community Director Allison Daniels, Operations Director Sara Hatch, Fundraising Director Catie Roheim, Membership Director Emily Loiacano, Finance Director Kathryn Enright, Sustaining Member Director Kerry Slater, Sustaining Member Advisor Dana Jones,

Sustaining Member Advisor Katrina Onderdonk and Recorder Katy Allamong.

The JLP board of directors and team of council chairwomen were inducted in June and over the summer held many activities that focused on engaging the community, recruiting new members and preparing for the upcoming year.

One of the most exciting events of the summer occurred on Monday, Aug. 28 when the JLP celebrated with an official ribbon cutting at its headquarters its rejoining the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic

Association. The Chamber's purpose is "supporting the prosperity of our members" and enhancing "quality of life in Pasadena." The JLP issued a statement that "rejoining this Association enhances the JLP's ability to fulfill our mission of bettering our community."

At the ceremony, the JLP was recognized for its 91 years of service and its ongoing commitment to Pasadena.

For further information, please contact the Junior League of Pasadena at (626) 796-0244 or visit [www.jlpasadena.org](http://www.jlpasadena.org).

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# TRAVEL & LEISURE

## Rich History Not Enough at Queen Mary's Dark Harbor

By Charly SHELTON

Halloween is nearly upon us and, to celebrate the spirit of the season, the local theme parks go all out to bring scary fun to boys and ghouls searching for a good fright. So far, we've seen all that Knott's Scary Farm and Universal Studios Halloween Horror Nights have to offer. This week, we change our focus from an event at a theme park to a dedicated carnival of terror – Queen Mary's Dark Harbor.

The seventh annual event is better than ever with a redesigned layout to make the flow through the carnival a little easier for guests. The carnival features several dining locations and performance spaces as well as bars and shops. But the real attraction is the ship. The Queen Mary is one of the most haunted places in America, usually ranked somewhere in the top 10 on any list of haunted places. That lends itself to raising fear levels before the mazes are even built. Add to that a scary story of a specific ghost told to guests before entering the maze, then walking through in near total darkness within the bowels of the ship to see disembodied spirits and dispirited bodies. What results should be a terrifying Halloween experience full of fear and haunting nightmares that guests take home. One would think.

The event is better than ever this year, but that's not saying much. The new maze, "Feast," is actually really good. The décor is great, beginning in a passenger hallway then moving through the dining room and into the kitchen where a cannibalistic chef is preparing his passengers for dinner. The props are good and the sets are actual locations, so it



Photos by Charly SHELTON

There are two secret bars hidden within mazes at Dark Harbor. Be on the lookout for this one where guests can drink martinis and specialty shots, like the kettle corn shot, left, and the cupcake sprinkles shot.

all works.

The other mazes, though, are brought back from previous years' events and are bland and slapdash. For example, in "Soulmate," the maze in which Graceful Gale – a beautiful debutante who haunts the ship – searches for her long lost lover, the hallways are cluttered with piles of mannequin parts, often without any lighting and not placed near anything else, appearing to be just thrown there to fill space. Much of the decoration throughout the event seems to exist only because the Halloween store had a sale and there is space to place a pile of stuff. The speakers were placed more prominently than the actors on several occasions and the lighting was next to non-existent. To me it felt rushed and, at times, unsafe.

The concept behind the mazes is really cool, and I have to give

credit for that. Each maze located on Queen Mary is based on a real person who allegedly haunts the ship. Graceful Gale actually existed; she was a debutante who got aboard the ship in 1939 and disappeared mid-voyage without a trace. The chef from "Feast" was a chef onboard the ship who was murdered by being cooked in his own oven during WWII. Scary Mary was a little girl who drowned in the pool in 1952. Samuel committed several murders onboard the ship during an Atlantic voyage in 1948 and was locked in room B340, but when the crew went to let him out, he was found violently ripped apart and dead within the locked room. John Brown, known here as The Ironmaster, was the ship's builder in Scotland and is now tied to it forever. And The Captain, of course, was captain of the Queen Mary, formerly known

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## Scene in LA – October

Here are the new shows opening in our theatres this month:

*"THE FACE, Behind the Face, behind the face"* A performing artist confronts the ups and downs and struggles of his life and career and is led to the conclusion that his voice and his music are the keys to his success. The story provides a framework for the glorious singing voice of vocalist and actor Anthony Gruppuso, who performs in 19 musical numbers.



The songs include favorites from the Broadway canon, pop standards, lesser-known gems and some brand-new material.

Written by Anthony Gruppuso, with music by John Dickson, and directed by Calvin Remsberg, it runs through Oct. 29 at the Theatre West in Los Angeles. For tickets, call (323) 851-7977 or visit [www.theatrewest.org](http://www.theatrewest.org).

*"Mice"* Ayushi and Grace have just met. Both are pastors' wives. Both are being held captive, locked in the basement pantry of a serial cannibal. Today food isn't the only thing on his mind. If Ayushi and Grace are to survive, they must win a series of mind games with their captor.



They must discern what it really means to become good.

Written by Schaeffer Nelson and directed by Roderick Menzies, it runs through Oct. 29 at the Ensemble Studio Theatre/LA (in Atwater Village Complex) in Atwater. For tickets, call (818) 839-1197 or visit [www.dime.io/events/mice/9/2017](http://www.dime.io/events/mice/9/2017).

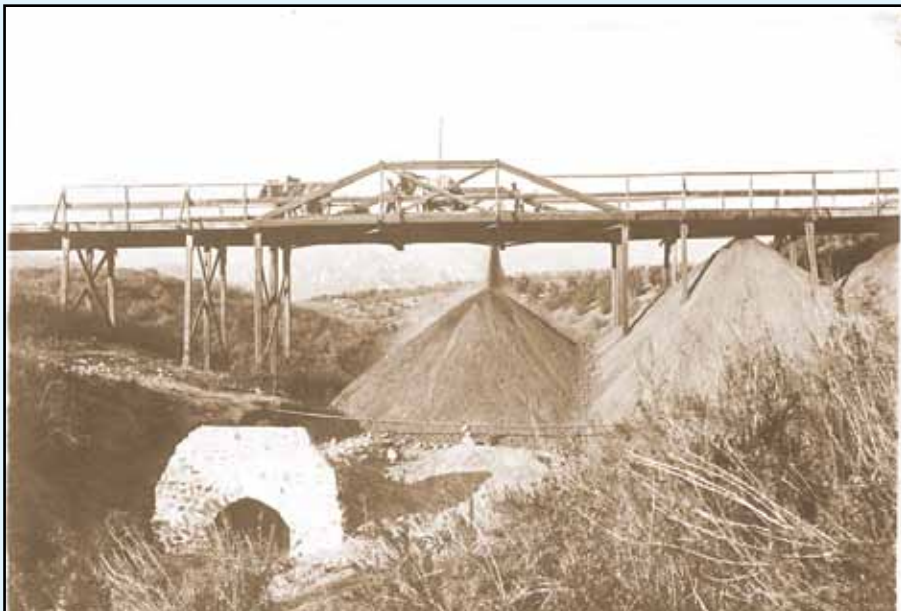
*"So Long Boulder City"* Straight from the world of the almost-Best Picture winner "La La Land," "So Long Boulder City" is comedian Jimmy Fowlie's take on Emma Stone's one woman show-within-a-movie that played to a barely-sold house. It's a tale of determination, ambition, crushed dreams and Hollywood triumphs. You won't want to miss what Deadline Reporter calls, "A struggling actresses' tour-de-force!"

Starring Jimmy Fowlie as Mia Dolan. Written by Jimmy Fowlie and Jordan Black, and directed by Jordan Black, it runs through

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### THEN & NOW | Foothill Boulevard Canyons Fill

Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



**Then** » When Foothill Boulevard (then called Michigan Avenue) was first laid out as a straight road by Edward Haskell in the late 1800s, it had to traverse the many canyons and gullies that cut across the valley floor. Across some of the ravines wooden trestles were built, the largest being at Hilliard Avenue in La Cañada. In 1901 the ravines were filled by dumping dirt off the bridge from wagons until the fill finally reached the level of the bridge roadway.



**Now** » Today the intersection of Hilliard and Foothill also serves as the end exit for the 2 Freeway. So much fill and earth movement has occurred, that that original view is unrecognizable. Somewhere deep below the pavement of Foothill are the beams of the trestle bridge and the original stone culvert.

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as The Grey Ghost during WWII, and he never left his post.

With all that intriguing history, it's fun to just be in the actual places where these ghosts have been known to haunt. The mazes are so-so, but the history makes it a bit more fun and the chance to maybe have an other-worldly experience gives it that little edge of excitement that is needed. Overall, though, I don't think it's worth it.

With so many other options, this one is not a good choice. Because the scares aren't scary, many of the characters resort to gross-out shock. One girl dressed as a clown spit a handful of her own mucus into her hand, held it up over someone's face,

then slurped it back up again. It's this kind of disgusting thing that makes guests care even less about the event because it ruins the experience for everyone. Vulgarity, intensely loud and needless noises, and copious amounts of alcohol flow through this event, so be warned when thinking about taking teenagers or kids. This is meant for adults, and feels like stepping into "Jackass" video without the laughter. For kids and families, wait until the holidays for Queen Mary's Chill – genuinely one of the best events in town. We know QM can put on a good event; it's just not this one.

For more info, visit QueenMary.com.

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Nov. 6 at the Celebration Theatre in Hollywood. For tickets, call (323) 957-1884 or visit www.celebrationtheatre.com.

"Tilda Swinton Answers an Ad on Craigslist" Walt is a gay wallflower. After a devastating break-up, Walt innocently places an ad on Craigslist for a new roommate. When other-worldly star Tilda Swinton shows up at his door and insists on moving in to "study" Walt for her next big movie role, things gets hysterically chaotic.

Written by Byron Lane and directed by Tom DeTrinis, it runs through Oct. 25 at the Celebration Theatre in Hollywood. For tickets, call (323) 957-1884 or visit www.celebrationtheatre.com.

"An Accident" follows the story of a woman who is struck by a car, leaving her severely injured and with little memory of her past. Her sole visitor is the man who hit her. Critically acclaimed, this powerful drama explores how small decisions can change the course of a life and how the body and mind heal in unexpected

ways.

Written by Lydia Stryk and directed by Kate Jopson, it runs Oct. 5 through Oct. 29 at the Lounge Theatre in Los Angeles. For tickets, call (323) 205-6642 or visit www.anaccident.brownpapertickets.com.

"Cagney the Musical" Direct from its hit run in New York, "Cagney" is the award-winning musical that follows the life of the legendary James Cagney from the streets of New York to his rise as one of the brightest stars of Hollywood, from a vaudeville song-and-dance man to the cinema's original tough guy. Broadway's Robert Creighton, in the role he was born to play, leads the original NYC cast of six who tap dance through a score that blends original music with classic George M. Cohan favorites, including "Give My Regards To Broadway," "Grand Old Flag" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Steve Zall and Sid Fish of Scene in L.A. know a lot about L.A. theatre and are ready to share with CV Weekly readers. You can read more at CVWeekly.com/LEISURE.

# Dining Delights

## October 5th SPECIALS!!

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### SQUARE DANCING CLASSES CONTINUE

Come learn America's heritage folk dance - square dancing. A beginner's class continues on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, 808 Foothill Blvd, La Cañada. First two classes are free. Meet new people while getting some exercise. Four-to-five thousand steps per class/dance!

Call Connie at (818) 353-4901 or email setsinstep@yahoo.com or visit www.setsinstep.org.

### ENJOY THE 30th ANNUAL EVENING OF WINE AND ROSES

The community is invited to "Cirque Fantastique" as Glendale Memorial Health Foundation hosts the 30th Annual Evening of Wine and Roses on Sunday, Oct. 8 with reception and silent auction starting at 5 p.m. and dinner, live auction, program and amazing entertainment starting at 6:30 p.m. This year's event will take place at the Langham Hotel in Pasadena.

The fundraising focus of this year's Evening of Wine and Roses will focus on "Humankindness in the Making" (HITM) initiative. HITM initiative will renovate the second floor of the hospital into an updated center for outpatient services, featuring a new state-of-the-art gastroenterology (GI) lab.

The Langham Hotel is located at 1401 S. Oak Knoll in Pasadena. Tickets are \$500 per person. For more information and ticket prices, contact Tri Fritz at (818) 502-2364, tri.fritz@dignityhealth.org or visit www.501auctions.com/wineandroses.

### SIERRA CLUB WELCOMES JOAN HOLTZ

The Crescenta Valley Sierra Club presents Joan Holtz Touring Channel Islands on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the La Crescenta Library.

Joan Holtz is a political committee person with the Sierra Club and longtime member of the CV Sierra Club chapter. Her many trips to Channel Islands over the years have been as fundraising efforts for the Chapter. It has proved to be a popular event.

The program begins following news of conservation and outings. This is a free program and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Contact Wayne Fisher at (818) 353-4181 for further information.

La Crescenta Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd.

### SMART DRIVERTEK WORKSHOPS PLANNED

Free Smart DriverTEK workshops are being held locally. Attendees will discover how to get the most out of vehicle safety technology and learn how the newest car technology makes driving safer and more enjoyable. Register for a fun, free 90-minute Smart DriverTEK workshop to learn the benefits of the smartest safety features and how to use them.

Space is limited. Register now at www.aarp.org/findaworkshop8 or call (877) 805-4115. Workshops are on Oct. 11 and Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Bob Smith Toyota, 3333 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta. Note: Those attending the Bob Smith Toyota workshops can test-drive a high-tech vehicle.

Additional workshops will be held on Oct. 20 at noon at the Foothill YMCA, 1930 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada and on Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital.

### GLENDALE ART ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Glendale Art Association October meeting is at BMAI in Montrose (near the Montrose Post Office) on Thursday, Oct. 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Linda Queally, painter, photographer and jewelry designer will share her inspirations and her work in gems and jewelry. She will also donate a pair of pearl drop earrings for the raffle at the end of the meeting. A native of Wisconsin, she moved to Los Angeles, studied at Otis Art Institute and for 30 years has expressed her artistic vision in a variety of media, exhibiting and

winning awards along the way.

The cost to attend is \$5 for members; paintings submitted to mini show \$3 each.

For more info, contact Honor Haase at (818) 248-7373. www.glendaleartassociation.com

BMAI is located at 2228 Florencita Ave. in Montrose.

### SPECIAL LUNCHEON AND PROGRAM AT USC-VHH

The USC-VHH Women's Council is hosting Maria Nelson, MD at the hospital's council room at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 12. Dr. Nelson's focus and expertise is in benign and malignant breast disease. She will be speaking on "Let's Talk Breast Cancer."

Lunch is \$20 (payment must be made before the event). RSVP to Barbara.Jordan@vhh.usc.edu or call (818) 952-2226.

USC-VHH is located at 1812 Verdugo Blvd. in Glendale 92108.

### VERDUGO HILLS CEMETERY TOUR

The Verdugo Hills Pioneer Cemetery sits high atop a Tujunga hill with an unobstructed view of the San Fernando Valley. The cemetery opened in 1922 and many early colorful historical Sunland-Tujunga residents were interred there.

For the last 30 years, the cemetery has been cared for by Little Landers Historical Society/Bolton Hall Museum volunteers. The cemetery has rarely been open to public visitation. One of these rare public events is scheduled for Oct. 14 and is being conducted by Little Landers Historical Society as a fundraiser for the care and maintenance of Bolton Hall Museum and the Verdugo Hills Cemetery.

Verdugo Hills Cemetery Tour tickets are on sale now. For more information about tour times and to order tickets, see the Little Landers website www.LittleLandersHistoricalSociety.org or visit Bolton Hall Museum, 10110 Commerce Ave., Tujunga any Tuesday or Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### JOE'S MINIBIKE REUNION

Plans are being made for the 6th Annual Joe's Minibike Reunion taking place on Oct. 14 at CV Park. The event is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is free to the public to attend.

For more information, visit www.joesminibikereunion.com.

CV Park, 3901 Dunsmore Ave., La Crescenta

### BOW WOWS AND BITES

The Glendale Humane Society will gather for its fall event Bow Wows and Bites at Andersen's Pet Shop, 2218 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The community is invited to come enjoy an afternoon of wine, music and local cuisine. Shop the silent auction - just in time for holiday gifts! Chat with friends and meet some of the adorable pets for adoption.

Tickets are \$100 and are available at www.glendalehumane.org or by calling (818) 242-1128. All proceeds benefit the dogs and cats of Glendale Humane Society.

GHS believes in and practices a mind, body and soul approach to healing and adoption; education is its primary goal. The pets, staff, volunteers, adopters and community benefit from its superior pet knowledge. Canine and feline residents are carefully observed, assessed and given individualized protocol.

Donations will help us raise much needed funds to provide veterinarian care for GHS residents, professional dog trainers to ready the dogs for their new home, staff off-campus excursions for enrichment, grooming for healthy coats, and human-grade diet for stamina and health. Homeless dogs and cats are protected and loved while they await their forever homes.

Glendale Humane Society is located at 717 W. Ivy Street in Glendale. Anyone interested in learning more about the GHS mission, adopting an animal or about this event can contact (818) 242-1128 or email info@glendalehumane.org. www.glendalehumane.org.

### TOASTMASTERS AWARDS NIGHT

The Foothills Community Toastmasters is having its second annual Toast of the Town Awards presentation on Monday, Oct. 16. The awards are for public speaking and leadership in service to the community.

Potluck dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. followed by awards ceremony.

Free to attend. Guests are welcome. The event is at the home of Marynace Schellenbach, 6635 Day St. in Tujunga.

### NOON CONCERTS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Glendale Noon Concerts is a free-admission concert series that takes place every first and third Wednesday from 12:10 p.m. to 12:40 p.m. in the sanctuary of Glendale City Church.

The next concert is on Oct. 18 and features Jonathan Flaksman performing a solo cello recital of works by Bach, Flaksman and Ysaye.

For more information, email glendalesda@gmail.com or call (818) 244-7241.

Glendale City Church, 610 E. California Ave. (at Isabel) in Glendale.

### OPEN HOUSE AND RIBBON CUTTING AT LCWC

The La Crescenta Woman's Club will celebrate a renovation of its clubhouse with a ribbon cutting and open house on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. This remodel brought to the club new landscaping and garden meeting areas, a sprinkler system, new handicapped accessible restrooms, ramps and parking, as well as a new bridal room and kitchen updates.

The LCWC appreciates the distinction of being voted The Finest Banquet Center of the area by local readers of the CV Weekly as the club can accommodate up to 180 persons for celebrations. Marianne Jennings, president, was also honored to accept the Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce 2017 Beautification Award for the facility, located at 4004 La Crescenta Ave. in the heart of Montrose.

The renovation was made possible by a substantial grant from the County of Los Angeles under the direction of Supervisor Mike Antonovich. General contracting services were provided by Kendall J. Hales of La Crescenta.

Light refreshments and tours of the facility will be provided.

### LA CAÑADA FLINTRIDGE LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Library, a volunteer group, will hold its popular semi-annual book sale from Oct. 18 to Oct. 21. There will be thousands of books to choose from for all interests and in all categories. People come from surrounding areas, near and far, to choose books for themselves and others. Books are generally \$2 each and on Saturday they can be purchased for a \$1 a bag.

Monies from the sale and from annual Friends of the Library memberships go directly to keeping the library current and up-to-date and supplying new equipment and books to provide interesting programs for all ages. Books can be ordered for iPads online from the comfort of home. Or best sellers can be ordered online and borrowers will be notified when they are available for pickup at the library.

Anyone can become a Friend of the Library (FOL) member for a nominal yearly fee and help support the library.

Sale hours are (for FOL members only) Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and open to public on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The La Cañada Flintridge Library is located at 4545 Oakwood Ave., La Cañada Flintridge.

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## ZACK hill

by John Deering and John Newcombe



## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com  
October 2, 2017 - October 8, 2017

### A ARIES March 21 - April 19

Both your love life and connections to your colleagues will be on the agenda this week. Regarding work, you might have to attend discussions and consultations. Whatever the relationship, you'll fare better if you can avoid being too intense. This might be difficult at the time of the full moon on Thursday, however. But as long as you don't say anything you might come to regret, you could find others show up with opportunities and options you might never have considered otherwise.

### B TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Luscious Venus makes some leading aspects this week. In fact, the days up to and including Thursday could rekindle the romance in a long-term relationship or encourage a budding connection to become more intimate. However, Thursday's full moon could see you keeping private certain feelings between you and another. You have a lot of fun together, and no one else needs to know about it. The weekend could see a more serious side of your personality, when being conscientious could bring rewards.

### C GEMINI May 21 - June 20

There could be a lot of discussion at home at the start of the week, and this could lead to some decisions that positively transform a key situation. On another note, your social life sparkles, particularly around Thursday, when the full moon in lively Aries could be the perfect time to hold a celebration or grand occasion. Know that it could be very boisterous, though. Putting yourself in your partner's shoes over the weekend could help you understand his or her perspective.

### CANCER June 21 - July 22

You could be your own worst enemy this week, but it doesn't have to be that way. If you've convinced yourself that there is nothing you can do, accomplishing something could certainly be more difficult. Give yourself a break and try to have a more positive approach. Think that you can do it and keep repeating this to yourself. You'll find that it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. You can accomplish whatever you put your mind to if you stick with it.

### E LEO July 23 - August 22

There is a possibility that you could earn more money, but there is also a chance that you'll spend it all before the week is up. Making some wise investments, such as channeling extra cash into a creative project, could be worthwhile. And as long as you don't decide to make some expensive romantic gestures around the time of Thursday's full moon, you can benefit. The weekend could have a more serious bias, but a heart-to-heart talk could be very revealing.

### F VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

It could be difficult to see eye to eye with certain family members, and this might continue over the course of the week. However, this could also encourage you to have a discussion to resolve this matter. If things reach a critical point, this could be a good thing because the energy around the situation is ripe for change. Be willing to listen to others' feelings and you may find they aren't so very different from yours after all. A compromise is possible.

### G LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

A positive focus on your sign could make you eager to express yourself and share what is most important to you. There may be some things that need a solution that you're more hesitant to talk about. The coming week could be an opportunity to listen to your intuition and gently broach the subject with a friend or trusted confidant. You may say more than you mean to, but this could release tension and leave you feeling much better as a result.

### H SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

An intense aspect early in the week could mean you're compulsively drawn to someone and find it hard to turn your attention to other things. This could be a temporary phase, but it could leave you feeling frustrated if the person in question doesn't feel the same way about you. Thursday's full moon in your wellness sector might encourage you to forget about your discipline and routines and go all out to enjoy yourself. Try not to overdo it!

### I SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You may draw some fascinating opportunities to you, but it's also possible that you could resist them. This is unusual, as you're the kind of person who delights in anything new and fresh. You may have mixed feelings that cause you to delay a decision. If you need more time, take it, but this option could work out even if it requires hard work. Your social life sparkles this week and over the weekend, with a lively encounter to brighten your days.

### J CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

While you may be inspired to follow a new path that shows plenty of promise, you might feel edgy if it means moving too far outside your comfort zone. It's really a question of belief. This can be a good time to jettison anything that is outdated and holding you back. Nevertheless, a full moon in Aries on Thursday could bring some drama to the home front. It is also excellent for a celebration or get-together, even if it is a little boisterous.

### K AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

If you're thinking about going on a trip, the full moon might encourage you to go for it. If you've been busy with various tasks and chores or aspects of your life have been intensely, getting away from it all might seem like the perfect way to unwind and feel good. There is a focus on change and transformation that could see you letting go of situations that no longer serve you. Certain friends might object to doing this, however.

### . PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

You could experience some conflict regarding a goal or plan, and this might make it hard to progress as much as you'd like over the coming days. If you and another are finding it difficult to see eye to eye, putting yourself in their shoes could help you understand their thoughts and feelings. You don't have to agree, but a compromise might help you to make the best of an awkward situation. Key insights could also change your perspective concerning a financial matter.

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**CELEBRATION OF LOCAL CREATIVITY IN THE FOOTHILLS**

Sunland-Tujunga Open Studios invites the public to visit the art studios and creative venues of this eclectic foothill community on Saturday, Oct. 21 and Sunday, Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 40 local artists will exhibit their work at 17 unique locations.

The self-guided tour offers visitors a rare glimpse into the creative process unique to each artist, and tour-goers may visit with as many artists as they like, in any order. This relaxed format allows resident artists to interact with art-lovers and share their work on a more intimate level than in a gallery, while giving the public a direct way to experience and support the local art scene.

Artist demonstrations, live music and spoken word performances will be featured at various venues throughout the weekend. A complete schedule will be available in the online event guide one week before the event, as well as in the printed event program, available at all tour locations the day of the event.

For more information, on this free, self-guided tour of artist studios, visit [www.stopenstudios.com](http://www.stopenstudios.com) or call Marsha Perloff at (213) 422-0090 or email [stopenstudios@gmail.com](mailto:stopenstudios@gmail.com).

**NEXT MEETING OF MONTROSE AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY**

The Montrose African Violet Society is

having its next club meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. at Descanso Gardens (Birch Room).

Guests are always welcome to attend the meeting. Refreshments are served and friendships are made.

For more information, call (323) 236-0104 or visit [www.montroseafricanviolets.weebly.com](http://www.montroseafricanviolets.weebly.com).

Descanso Gardens (Birch Room) 1418 Descanso Drive, La Cañada Flintridge

**HALLOWEEN TALES AND RECIPES AT FLINTRIDGE BOOKSTORE**

On Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m., Flintridge Bookstore & Coffeehouse welcomes the mother/daughter team of Gabrielle and Sonya Gropman to share "The German-Jewish Cookbook: Recipes and History of a Cuisine," which includes over 100 recipes and is the first book on the subject in 100 years. There will be a signing and tasting.

This cookbook features recipes for German-Jewish cuisine as it existed in Germany prior to World War II and as refugees later adapted it in the United States and elsewhere. Because these dishes differ from more familiar Jewish food, they will be a discovery for many people. With a focus on fresh, seasonal ingredients, this indispensable collection of recipes includes numerous soups, both chilled and hot; vegetable dishes; meats, poultry, and fish; fruit desserts; cakes; and the German version of challah, Berches. These elegant and mostly

easy-to-make recipes range from light summery fare to hearty winter foods.

Then on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m., Flintridge Bookstore and Coffeehouse presents veteran storytellers "Uncle" Ruthie Buell, True Thomas and Gillian Cameron in a concert of stories and songs for Halloween at the store. Each of these performers brings their own unique store of tales and songs to a performance that is suitable for all ages.

Singer, songwriter, educator, and poet Uncle Ruthie Buell is a Los Angeles icon, having hosted her children's radio program "Halfway Down the Stairs with Uncle Ruthie" on KPFF for 57 years.

True Thomas the Storyteller, another Southern California fixture, has shared his stories and wealth of folklore, as well as his knowledge of the art of storytelling for decades and has performed and trained at schools, libraries, festivals, and conventions throughout the Southland.

Gillian Cameron is an educator, writer, cartoonist, filmmaker and storyteller who has been sharing folktales and ballads in Southern California and elsewhere for three decades. She is also the artist and writer of the weekly webcomic Calogrenant that can be seen at [calogrenant.com](http://calogrenant.com).

All are invited to an evening of expert storytelling at Flintridge Bookstore.

Flintridge Bookstore and Coffeehouse is located at 1010 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada Flintridge, at the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Angeles Crest Highway. For more information, call (818) 790-0717.

**CRAFTSMAN WEEKEND COMING UP**

Pasadena Heritage will present its 26th Annual Craftsman Weekend on Oct. 26-29. Craftsman Weekend is the largest and most comprehensive salute to the American Arts & Crafts Movement in the Western United States. The weekend's offerings will include tours of significant Craftsman-era houses, a variety of bus and walking tours, an Exposition Show & Sale with over 40 exhibitors featuring antique and contemporary furnishings and decorative arts, a silent auction, presentations, and exclusive evening receptions at historic sites.

For tickets and information, visit [www.pasadenaheritage.org/CraftsmanWeekend](http://www.pasadenaheritage.org/CraftsmanWeekend) or contact us at Pasadena Heritage, 651 South St. John Avenue, Pasadena or telephone (626) 441-6333.

**FIBROMYALGIA/ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP**

A community support group for persons with fibromyalgia and/or arthritis meets monthly at La Cañada Presbyterian Church for personal and social support, and education in lifestyle management of these difficult medical issues.

The support group is led by Dianne Whiting, MA, PT and Katie Phillips-Rector, MS, MFT intern.

The support group will meet on the fourth Wednesday of every month from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in the Library. There is no fee or sign-up for this program and all are welcome. Please email Phillips-Rector ([Katie@lacanadapc.org](mailto:Katie@lacanadapc.org)) or Whiting ([diannefibro@gmail.com](mailto:diannefibro@gmail.com)) with questions. La Cañada Presbyterian Church, 626 Foothill Blvd.

**ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS**

Dr. Ted Stern, professor of music at Glendale Community College, will once again begin a series of music appreciation classes for adults in the community. This

ongoing series is for musicians and non-musicians alike and explores the histories of composers and their music.

This series of classes covers the topic "A New Appreciation of Music: Surprises from the Internet (Beginning in 1900: Rachmaninov and the post-romantics)."

The classes are held each Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. through Nov. 28. Classes are held at the Crescenta Valley United Methodist Church cultural hall, 2700 Montrose Ave. in Montrose. The cost for the 10-week series is \$90.

For more information, call Dianne at (818) 445-2390.

**ANNUAL VERDUGO HILLS HIGH SCHOOL REUNION**

The Verdugo Hills High School reunion committee is busy planning this year's event. There are three days of fun, friendship, delicious food, entertainment and a few surprises.

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For further information, contact Mary at [addison9840@hotmail.com](mailto:addison9840@hotmail.com).

**DEMO CLUB TO HEAR FROM SENATOR PORTANTINO**

The Club will hold its first joint effort with Crescenta Valley Indivisible and the Glendale Democratic Club by hosting a talk featuring State Senator Anthony Portantino on Oct. 15 that will address the efforts of California lawmakers to resist Trump Administration legislation and penalties that could affect the lives of every Californian.

The Cañada Crescenta Democratic Club serves the Crescenta Valley and Sunland-Tujunga.

The meeting is open to everyone and is free of charge. For more information, the Club's website is <http://canadacrescentadems.org>.

**MASTERS ON MUSIQUES ROSTER**

The kickoff of Salon de Musiques new season is Oct. 15 and features the music of L. Beethoven: "String Quartet n.4 in C Major Op 18," L. Spohr: "Duo for Violin & Viola in E minor Op 13" and F. Schubert: "String Quartet n.14 in D minor D 810," "Death & the Maiden." The concert will be performed by Serena McKinney and Ambroise Aubrun, violins, Ben Ullery, viola, Yoshika Masuda, cello.

An informal Q&A with the artists will follow the performance and a gourmet high tea buffet provided by Patina with French champagne will be served.

Tickets are \$45 for students, and \$85 general admission that includes high tea and drinks. To reserve a ticket, visit [LeSalondeMusiques.com](http://LeSalondeMusiques.com) or call (310) 498-0257.

The performance takes place at 4 p.m. at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, fifth floor, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

**MUSIC LECTURE AND DEMO HOSTED BY LANTERMAN HOUSE**

The Lanterman House will present a two-part program by historical musicologist Dr. Matthew Thomas. On Oct. 21, the Lanterman House will feature a talk and musical demonstration in collaboration with La Cañada Congregational Church organist Joseph Klice. The event will take place in the Lanterman Ballroom. On Oct. 22, the Lanterman House will present a screening of "Wings" in the La Cañada Congregational Church, accompanied by the musical ideas of Klice. Both the

events will take place at 2 p.m.

Dr. Matthew Thomas is a specialist in 20th century sheet American music who has lectured widely on the history of classical music, rock, jazz and film history. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California and currently teaches at California State University, Fullerton. As a classical singer, he is the tenor soloist at the La Cañada Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Los Angeles Master Choral.

The lecture portion of the event will focus on the history of the silent film "Wings," as well as include musical accompaniments from the film. Dr. Thomas will discuss the legacy of silent film organists at the Congregational Church, including Mr. Lanterman.

The film screening will include musical ideas first used by organist Gaylord Carter when he accompanied the film in Los Angeles movie houses, and later recorded. Gaylord Carter was a former organist at LCCC.

For more information about the event please visit [lantermanfoundation.org](http://lantermanfoundation.org).

Both the events are free to attend with a suggested donation of \$10 per event.

The Lanterman House is located at 4420 Encinas Drive in La Cañada Flintridge and the church is located at 1200 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge.

**'MIGRANT' AT ADAMS SQUARE MINI PARK**

The Adams Hill Neighborhood Association is hosting the art installation "Migrant" by Luke Elton Smith through Nov. 17.

Luke Elton Smith is an installation artist and architect residing in Los Angeles. His work focuses on the creation of spatial effects that create multiple readings on various scales. He studied Architecture at Princeton University and is a registered Architect in the state of California.

"Migrant" consists of approximately 3,700 scale human figures, suspended in a cloud-like grid. The piece was originally conceived in early 2016 as a response to the European Migrant Crisis, and is a visual representation of those who died while attempting to cross the Mediterranean Sea during 2015. The media's portrayal of these individuals is typically presented as quantities or numbers, to understand the amount of lives lost. This installation seeks to create a volumetric representation of how many lives are approximated to have been lost in the pursuit of a better life. The installation increases in relevance in 2017 as more countries around the world engage in their own migrant-related issues. Viewers are also encouraged to visit the installation in the evening when it is lit and the scale figures glow.

Adams Square Mini Park is located at 1020 E. Palmer Ave. in Glendale. <http://tinyurl.com/ngltvxx>

**LOCAL YOGA CLASS**

Gentle/level one yoga classes continue on Friday mornings at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's of Mountains Church.

This class will improve joint mobility, flexibility, muscle strength and balance and will include some restorative yoga poses to help the body heal its own aches and pains by engaging the parasympathetic system. Sessions will be 75 minutes. Instructor is experienced in many forms of yoga. Please bring mat. Cost is \$15 cash.

Questions? Contact [maiedell45@gmail.com](mailto:maiedell45@gmail.com) or call (818) 298-4589.

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CV Weekly loves to hear about your pets! Send a pic and small cap to [steve@cvweekly.com](mailto:steve@cvweekly.com), to share your lovable pets with the community!

# RELIGION

## 'Star Trek' Ethics

By Charly SHELTON

Space – the final frontier. Just because humans in the futuristic society of the “Star Trek” universe have headed into the stars doesn’t mean they have escaped grappling with the same issues we Earthbound humans deal with every day. Issues that include what is right, how to behave in certain circumstances and what constitutes being a “good person.” Through the lens of this universe, we see ourselves and the issues that we encounter from another perspective. St. George’s Episcopal Church invites guests to watch a few specific episodes of “Star Trek” with the hope that it will foster in-depth discussions of the moral implications of each story and how they relate to us today.

“It’s kind of like water cooler talk. After an episode of a popular show, a lot of people used to talk around the water

cooler,” said Rev. Anthony Keller, who will lead the facilitated discussion along with Rev. Amy Pringle. “And we think ‘Star Trek’ is a cool way to discuss [these ethical issues].”

Beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 10, the church will open its doors to screen one episode each week over the next six weeks. The episodes have been chosen from the original “Star Trek” series, “Star Trek: The Next Generation” and “Star Trek: Voyager,” and each one will have an ethical theme central to the plot. The first episode will be “The Measure of A Man,” an episode from TNG in which Lt. Commander Data, an android, is to be turned off and decommissioned. He has to go to Starfleet court to argue that he is a new kind of life form and deserves all the rights of any other sentient being. Viewers will gather to watch the first half of the episode, break for dessert, coffee and a



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A still from the episode “The Measure of A Man,” one of the “Star Trek” episodes that will be discussed.

short discussion, and then going to happen. We’ll finish the episode. They will then discuss more fully the moral dilemma posed in the episode and how it was resolved versus how the attendees would have handled it.

“It’s up for the group to decide or discuss what the dilemma is. Amy and I are there as facilitators, not really instructors. We just hope to open up a discussion,” Rev. Keller said. “The idea of treating everybody with human dignity, of course, is part of our baptismal covenant in the Episcopal Church, so that may come up, but I don’t know what’s

going to happen. We’ll let the group dictate it. That’s what a facilitated discussion is; we’re not there to tell people what to think, we’re there to offer them the opportunity to think.”

The screenings and discussions will be begin Oct. 10 (Stardate 95377.47) from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. George’s Episcopal Church, 808 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada. There will be a donation request at the door of \$5 per meeting or \$20 for the full run of six meetings to cover the cost of the desserts provided.

### NOTES&NODS

#### Meeting Life’s Challenges at CSL

Dr. Mark Anthony will present classes every Wednesday night in October at 7 p.m. at Center for Spiritual Living-La Crescenta. They will focus on meeting the challenges of life, both big and small. Spirituality is here to offer solutions. These classes will provide the tools and strategies to enable attendees to meet life’s challenges from within and to experience a sense of genuine fulfillment and purpose.

On Oct. 11 is Mental Bank, Oct. 18 is Happiness & Relationships and Oct. 25 is Prosperity & Success.

Every class will end with a guided visualization or group hypnosis session. Each class is designed to stand alone. Suggested love donation is \$10 for each class.

Center for Spiritual Living-La Crescenta, 4845 Dunsmore Ave. at Santa Carlotta.

#### Trick or Treat Fall Festival

Our Lady of Lourdes Rose Cottage Preschool is hosting its annual Trick or Treat Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 21 from noon to 3 p.m. There will candy, silent auction, games, prizes, food and more.

Rose Cottage Preschool is a faith-based non-profit preschool with Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Tujunga. All funds raised will be used towards upgrades and repairs of the preschool. Those with questions or would like to donate can contact (818) 352-4455 or email [olrosescottagedirector@gmail.com](mailto:olrosescottagedirector@gmail.com).

Our Lady of Lourdes Rose Cottage Preschool, 10267 Tujunga Canyon Blvd. Tujunga

#### Bi-annual Foothills Healing Arts Faire

The Center for Spiritual Living will be having its 2nd Bi-annual Foothills Healing Arts Faire (formally known as the Metaphysical and Artisan Faire) on Saturday, Nov. 4.

In addition to a variety of healing practitioners, the event will also have available for purchase handmade and unique one-of-a-kind items, artwork, jewelry, crystals, clothing, books, variety of natural products and miscellaneous items for holiday shopping and gift giving.

Attendees will have an opportunity to gain knowledge of the various healing modalities and to have new experiences provided by the practitioners. Several of the vendors are from the local community and various parts of the San Gabriel and San Fernando valleys.

Please come and support the vendors. Admission to this event is free to the general public.

Vendor space is still available. For more information, contact Myrna Perez at [maverick.marvels@yahoo.com](mailto:maverick.marvels@yahoo.com).

Center for Spiritual Living-La Crescenta is located at 4845 Dunsmore Ave. (at Santa Carlotta Avenue).

#### St. George’s Offers Ethics Series

St. George’s Episcopal Church in La Cañada will be offering a six-week course created for the wider community entitled, “Ethics: The Final Frontier.”

The six-week mission is to watch six different “Star Trek” episodes to explore, discern and name ethical problems, and to discuss how these issues related to our lives in the 21st century.

The goal of the class is to boldly go where no evening program has gone before!

The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. starting Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the church’s newly renovated and re-branded church hall named The Nourishing Spirits Center. The group will end its ethical voyage on Nov. 14.

To cover the cost of refreshments, a \$5 donation is requested at the door or a \$20 donation for the entire series.

The class is offered free of charge, but it would be helpful if people would call or email the office as to accommodate people attending. The church office can be reached at (818) 790-3323 or by email [office@saintglc.org](mailto:office@saintglc.org).

St. George’s is located at 808 Foothill Blvd, La Cañada Flintridge.

#### Movie Fun at Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church

Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church host free Friday night movies! Popcorn, soda and hot dogs will be available for sale.

Sunday’s sermons will relate back to each night’s film.

“Hacksaw Ridge” will be shown on Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Rated R. A separate film/activity will be offered to children.

Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church is located at 10158 Johanna Ave. in Sunland (corner of Sunland and Johanna).

#### ‘Women of the Bible’ Presented at La Crescenta Presbyterian

The community is invited to learn about the extraordinary “Women of the Bible” at a new class on Wednesday evenings at La Crescenta Presbyterian Church. The class is part of the church’s free midweek program for adults and children. Other classes for adults include: “More Like Jesus: Conversations on Core Issues of Faith” and “Creative Bible Journaling,” a fun group that creates art pieces inspired by faith. Special programs are available for children from infants through eighth grade. And two choirs that rehearse on Wednesdays welcome new participants.

The PEAK (Praise and Education for Adults and Kids) programs, which run from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Wednesday, are free. Come early and feed the family! A nutritious, delicious and affordable meal (\$3 for adults and \$2 for kids) is served from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

La Crescenta Presbyterian Church is located at 2902 Montrose Ave., La Crescenta. For more information, go to [lpcp.net](http://lpcp.net) or contact the church office at (818) 249-6137 or [nancy@lpcp.net](mailto:nancy@lpcp.net).

#### Getting Ready for Empty Bowls

The 10th Annual Empty Bowls event is on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at CV United Methodist Church. For a \$20 donation, local chefs will donate delicious soup to fill a ceramic bowl of the diner’s choice. Guests can come and choose their favorite bowl, fill it with soup and enjoy the music and good company with friends and neighbors. The \$20 donation will go towards feeding the hungry in Tujunga and Pasadena. The empty bowl then can be taken home as a reminder that there are people in the world who do not have enough to eat.

CV United Methodist Church is located at 2700 Montrose Ave. in Montrose.

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The mixers are held the second Wednesday of every month. The next one is Wednesday, Oct. 11 at Bonners Equipment Rentals, 6935 Foothill Blvd., from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Also for your consideration, the Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce jackpot is up to \$875! To win you must be present. How fun is that?!

So what are you waiting for? Start using your Chamber of Commerce membership for what it is intended to do: help grow your business!

Call the Chamber of Commerce office for more details (818) 248-4957.

*Dr. James D. Speas*

*Owner, Crescenta Cañada Pet Hospital*

Also coming up is our annual Recognition Banquet on Thursday, Oct. 26 at Oakmont Country Club. Every year, the Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce honors outstanding people and organizations in the community at

this special event. Congratulations to our 2017 honorees:

- Man of the Year* – Harry Leon
  - Woman of the Year* – Lynn Miyamoto
  - Business of the Year* – USC Verdugo Hills Hospital
  - Organization of the Year* – Crescenta Valley Fire Safe Council
  - Educator of the Year* – Nancy Ritthamel
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  - Volunteer of the Year* – Dick Clubb
  - Entrepreneur of the Year* – Bruce Bartels
  - Beautification Award* – La Crescenta Woman's Club
  - Lifetime Community Service Award* – Warren Boehm
  - Don Carpenter Award* – Ken Biermann
  - CHP Award* – Officer Michael Ulloa
  - GPD Award* – Crime Team of Petros Kmbikyan, Catherine Nguyen and Dan Olsen
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- All are invited to attend the banquet. To reserve your seat, call (818) 248-4957 or visit our website at [www.crescentavalleychamber.org](http://www.crescentavalleychamber.org) (scroll to Recognition Banquet).



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### » MONTROSE VERDUGO-CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

#### Oktoberfest: Contests, Contests, Contests

This Saturday is the big day. Come celebrate Oktoberfest with us! It's our 40th anniversary, so please come dressed in your lederhosen and dirndl and help create an authentic Bavarian atmosphere. We will have a fantastic photo location right outside the Craft Beer Garden at the Montrose Travel parking lot (just east of Wickham Way) for your social media posts. It is a large Bavarian scene that is big enough for you and all of your friends to commemorate this special event. Also, look for our Montrose, Ca Snapchat filter featuring our town clock. Don't forget that prices for ride tickets are discounted from noon to 4 p.m. We will have a strolling accordionist during that time as well, adding a special touch to the event.

The main Bavarian stage, sponsored by Glendale Infiniti, is the heart of our Oktoberfest. We have many local kids' groups performing and lots of authentic German content. All of our fantastic costume contests take place on the Bavarian stage. We start the day with our best-dressed Bavarian dog at 3 p.m. We know how much this town loves dogs, so we hope to see you all there.

Our Lil' Miss and Master Contest for the little ones is right after at 3:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m., our Mr. and Mrs. Oktoberfest contest takes place followed by the stein-holding contest at 7:30 p.m. Winners of all our contests will receive gift certificates from many of the great businesses in the area. A huge thank you to Bronson Photography, Tom's Toys, Schreiner's Fine Sausages, Giuseppe's, Paradis, That's Darling and FastFrame Montrose. We also want to thank all of our event sponsors who helped make this event possible: Ace Beverage, Glendale Infiniti, Montrose Travel, Jenkins Properties, Rusnak Motor Group, Golden Road Brewery, Hanger 24 Brewery, Montrose Pet Hospital, Glendale ECC Development, Glenoaks Escrow, USC Verdugo Hills Hospital, Crescenta Valley Insurance, John Sparr Tavern, Rossmoyne Construction, Dilbeck – Julie Ann Martin, Giuseppe's, Coldwell Banker, Glendale Elks Lodge, ReMax Tri-City, Podley Properties, State Farm Chris Aristo, SIG Property Management, J's Maintenance, NASA Services, Riboli Family, Bronson Photography, Berkshire Hathaway Crest Real Estate, Dilbeck-La Crescenta, U.S. Storage Center, Printeflex Glendale and Lyft.

In addition to the main Bavarian stage, we have

three other stages full of great entertainment. Our Las Palmas stage is located in the heart of our kids' zone and will feature entertainment by a local music academy. The Wickham Way stage will feature Bobby and the Gypsies and their Latin music, and starting at 2 p.m. the Market Street stage will feature many different types of music and will finish the night with local favorite Past Action Heroes.

We hope you all enjoy this special day with us and help us celebrate the German history in the Crescenta Valley.

Upcoming events  
Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 7 from noon to 11 p.m. in the 2200, 2300 and 2400 blocks of Honolulu Avenue in Montrose.

Glendale Tech Week is from Oct. 9-13. [www.glendaletechweek.com](http://www.glendaletechweek.com).



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### Crescenta Valley High School Boys Basketball 15<sup>th</sup> Annual James Jenkins Memorial Falcon Golf Classic



Thursday, October 19, 2017

- 11:00 a.m. – Registration
  - 12:00 p.m. – Lunch
  - 12:30 p.m. – Mega-Putt Contest
  - 1:00 p.m. – Shotgun Start
  - 5:00 p.m. – Cheese and Cracker Appetizer Hour
  - 6:00 p.m. – Dinner/Raffle/Silent Auction
- La Canada Country Club, 5500 Godbey Dr., La Canada, CA 91011

Golf package includes: Single entry for 4 man scramble, lunch, green fees and cart, beverage/dessert cart during golf, post event dinner/reception, entry into contests to win valuable prizes.

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### CHANGE OF NAME

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Seo Young Kim case number ES020950. Superior Court of California, county of Los Angeles 600 East Broadway Glendale, CA 91206 Glendale Courthouse. To all interested persons: 1. Petitioner Tae Bong Kim and Yun Hye Lee filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: a. Present Name: Seo Young Kim to Proposed Name: Claudia Seo Young Kim. 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: Nov. 15, 2017 Time: 8:30AM Dept: D b. The address of the court is same as noted above 3 a. 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 October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2017.

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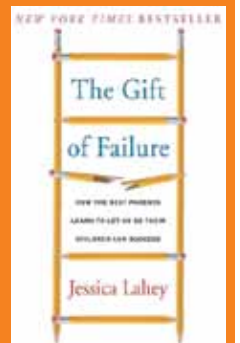
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