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Council Denies Registry Listing

By Brian CHERNICK

Glendale City Council convened on Tuesday to revisit a hearing on a home and its owner Sonia Montejano who is seeking its registration in the Glendale Historic Registry.

The Spanish Colonial Revival house located in in Montecito Park was approved unanimously by the Glendale Historic Preservation Commission in August and was presented to council the following month where it faced scrutiny for a front facing wall. The council returned the request back to the commission, which found that the wall had been added illegally without a permit. The date of the addition is unclear due to the lack of permits, but neighbors suggested it was built sometime in the 1980s or '90s.

While the commission provided the option for council to approve the property with a condition to remove the wall, it decided on a 4-1 vote to deny Montejano's request.

Councilmember Ara Najarian

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The American Heroes Air Show Comes to Town

By Mary O'KEEFE

From vintage to today's fastest, helicopters from all eras will be found at Hansen Dam.

In 1940, the U.S. Congress signed the Dorsey-Logan Act that authorized funds to develop rotary wing aircraft for the War Department, according to the American Helicopter Museum in Pennsylvania.

Over the following 77 years, helicopters have changed in design and in function. And although they are still used in the military they have expanded to almost every emergency responder program. The opportunity to see how far the modern helicopter has come will be on Nov. 4 at the 2017 American Heroes Air Show at Hansen Dam.

"These aircraft are the first tool out of the tool box," said James Paules, volunteer event director for Los Angeles. "Our mission is to



Helicopters of all shapes, sizes and eras will be at Hansen Dam on Nov. 4 for the family-friendly American Heroes Air Show. Admission is free.

Photo courtesy of Steve GOLDSWORTHY

educate, communicate and demonstrate."

The show focuses on helicopters and how they are used by the military as well as by emergency responders like Los Angeles County

Sheriff's Air Rescue 5 that can often be seen flying over Angeles National Forest.

"We are trying to educate the community about all the good work police, fire and first responders do,"

Paules said.

With the latest disasters, including earthquakes, hurricanes, fires and floods, the public watched as helicopter pilots and crews hoisted

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Learning About CVTC Candidates



Photo by Mary O'KEEFE

Candidates for the Crescenta Valley Town Council were questioned on a variety of issues by current councilmember Mike Claessens.

By Mary O'KEEFE

The candidates for Crescenta Valley Town Council were introduced to the public at Thursday's monthly council meeting.

The elections will be held on Nov. 3 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Sadler Hall at St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church, 2563 Foothill Blvd. The entrance to the parking lot for the church is on Cross Street.

Registered voters who live within the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County/La Crescenta and Montrose are eligible to vote. There are seven candidates running for three council seats and three alternate council seats. Voters can vote for up to three candidates.

Absentee ballots must be received by Friday.

The seven candidates are: newcomers Sarah Todd, Daniel Kim and Christ Kirikian and incum-

bents Mariam Barnes, Desiree Rabinov, Jo Ann Stupakis and Charles Beatty. (For detailed information on the candidates' background and education, visit the CVTC website at thecvcouncil.com.)

CVTC Vice President Mike Claessens monitored the candidate discussion on Thursday. All candidates had a similar understanding of what the role of the council is to the community.

"The primary job of the CVTC is to facilitate community-wide forums to inform the public and to gather opinions of the residents," Kim said.

"Our main role is to respond to the community when it asks a question," Beatty added.

All candidates mentioned communication as the key to getting the public involved in local matters and in helping to educate community members on a variety of

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FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

Scary Times in the Valley

Though politics and global warming – oops, *climate change* – can frighten the bravest of the brave, in Crescenta Valley we are approaching a time when even the most stalwart will feel a shiver travel up their spine. I'm talking Halloween.

Halloween has a fascinating history (read Charly Shelton's piece on page 17 of Travel and Leisure for an insightful look into the background of Halloween). Here in the Crescenta Valley, many of us embrace this time to celebrate all things ghoulish and, of course, collect candy.

The fun kicked off last week with the CV Sheriff's Station haunted jail. Hundreds showed up to get the daylights scared out of them – much to the delight of organizers who put the show together. Mary O'Keefe's story on page 3 details the haunted jail as well as spotlights another local favorite: the Nightmare on Whiting Woods.

Looking at the work that homeowner David Krohn does to transform his home into a spook palace is truly awe-inspiring. Armed with a team of professionals – builders, designers, etc. – he has, for 17 years, let his imagination run wild in creating a fun place that is open to the public for one night only: Halloween. And it's free to attend.

Driving through the Crescenta Valley, you will come across other homeowners who enthusiastically decorate (see 3926 Los Olivos off Lowell Avenue) that either attract or scare away trick-or-treaters. At the corner of Cloud and Community avenues, the homeowner has an array of skeletons on display – all painstakingly poised. Of course, there are some who are content to put outside a pumpkin or

two while inside have a bowl brimming with sweets.

I am a lover of Halloween and, until just a few years ago, worked side-by-side with my sons as we drew diagrams of what needed to be built to make our home "spooktacular."

These days, in order to achieve the spooktacular, we head to Montrose where the shopping park association hosts its own Spooktacular. Costumed revelers of all ages can be found in the 2200, 2300 and 2400 blocks of Honolulu, most shepherding young children from store to store so they can gather candy, but some just wanting to be around like-minded Halloween enthusiasts. We took my granddaughter down there last year and had a blast.

I hope you take the time to not only read Mary's story on page 3 but to also check out the pictures online we just didn't have room to put in the paper. They're fabulous and will surely get you in the Halloween spirit.

I want to give a quick "shout out" to my friends at the VFW and American Legion. In typical fashion, not only were members of both organizations at the CV Chamber 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, they also joined my family and friends at a special event this past Sunday.

I'll share details with you next week.

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Weather in the Foothills

"Listen! The wind is rising and the air is wild with leaves, We have had our summer evenings, now for October eves!"

~ Humbert Wolfe, 1885-1940 Italian-born British poet

Early Monday morning the chiming and tingling of wind chimes announced the arrival of the Santa Ana winds. By 9 a.m. the temperature read 90 F; eventually it hit 104 degrees. That night it never dropped below 88 F.

An extreme heat warning was in place as weather forecasters had predicted thermometer readings 20 to 25 degrees above the seasonal average. Fire agencies across the southland increased staffing and equipment as warnings dictated. I spoke with Fire Captain Lombard of LA County Fire Station 63.

He shared, "Battalion 4, in which Station 63 belongs, added two engines. One additional firefighter was added to each engine. Each of three patrols included both a firefighter and a captain."

Thank you!

A Red Flag Warning was issued Monday morning by the National Weather Service for parts of Los Angeles County and scheduled to be in effect through Wednesday as predictions of hot, dry and windy weather in the inland valleys and mountains continued.

"The combination of extreme heat, low humidity and Santa Ana winds will create an increased threat of wildfire ignition and large fire growth," the NWS gave as its reason.

As mentioned in last week's column, an extra component is added to this year's "fire equation." The heavy

rains of 2016-17 increased the growth of grasses and chaparral. Abundant and now dry, they ignite easily. The winds exacerbate the already volatile conditions. The devastating fires in northern California are the unfortunate outcome.

– NWS Terminology –

Red Flag Warning: Critical fire weather conditions [that] are either occurring now or will shortly. Residents use extreme caution.

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High Wind Warning: Sustained winds of 40 mph or higher for an hour or more. Gusts exceeding 58 mph.

A change is here! Onshore winds bring cooler temperatures now and into next week. Better yet, rain is in the future forecast. No trick, but a treat!

"From ghoulies and ghosties ... And things that go bump in the night ..." – Scottish poem.

Rest assured – on Halloween, the source of such sounds will be excited trick-or-treaters and not the winds!

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Beautiful Mountain Views

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This private townhouse is situated on a flat lot with beautiful mountain views. There are two bedrooms and three bathrooms, a grand living space, a two car garage with direct entry, and a lovely BBQ area in backyard. The three bathrooms include granite counters with newer speciality cabinets and fabulous window shutters. The breathtaking mountain views can be seen from the master bedroom and the living room, that also has a fireplace. The backyard is perfect for entertaining and is a terrific area for a patio spa with mountain views. This will be your special paradise!

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WORK PLANNED BY SCE

Southern California Edison will be performing maintenance on the electrical system in the area. In order to perform this work safely, SCE must temporarily turn off power. This outage will allow the modernization of the grid by making needed upgrades and repairs to increase reliability. Power outages may cause some inconvenience and therefore attempts are made for outages to be isolated down to the smallest area possible and the work completed safely and quickly.

The work will start on Oct. 30 at 8 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Sixty-three residential customers will be affected and four commercial customers will be affected. No Traffic Control meters will be affected.

The outage boundary is 1510 W. Verdugo Blvd.

Note that the power may be off for the whole period or may be turned off more than once. This planned outage may not begin exactly at the stated start time, and some conditions may cause this planned outage to be postponed. The times noted are SCE's best estimate and circumstances may affect both the start time and the completion time indicated above.

Questions can be directed to (800) 611-1911.

BREWERY SECRETS PRESENTED

"Brewing a Dream: Behind the Scenes at Local Breweries" will be presented Thursday, Nov. 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the Glendale Community College Auditorium as part of the Business Lecture Series.

Kirk Nishikawa of Breweryard Brewery and Taproom and Adam Hiner of Boocho Craft Kombucha will discuss entrepreneurship, marketing and innovation. An entrepreneur meet and greet will be held in front of the Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

The college is located at 1500 N. Verdugo Rd.

CALTRANS WORK SCHEDULED

The California Dept. of Transportation (Caltrans) plans to close the westbound I-210 (Foothill Freeway) Berkshire Place on-ramp and Foothill Boulevard off-ramp for up to 45 days beginning Oct. 30. During the closure, which will remain in effect through November, crews will repave roads across the ramps.

Detour signs will be posted. Motorists may experience delays, and are advised to plan ahead.

ROSEMONT PRESERVE SEED BROADCAST AND SPECIAL TOUR

All are invited on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. when Troop 1711 Girl Scouts Annika and Rachel-Ann lead a hike through the Preserve and demonstrate how to use new guides they created for the Preserve to learn about invasive plants and the types that live in the area. They will also identify signs of local wildlife that come through the Preserve by looking at scat and tracks.

There also will be the annual seed broadcast. Come and help sow next year's crop of wildflowers!

The Preserve is located at the north end of Rosemont Avenue, just past the chain link fence. As street parking is limited, park at Two Strike Park, 5107 Rosemont Ave., La Crescenta. Bring water and wear a hat and sturdy shoes to walk the trail.

This event is free to the public and suitable for all ages. Rain cancels event. Sorry, no pets please.

For further information, contact the Friends of the Rosemont Preserve at RosemontFriends@gmail.com.

SHREDDING DAY IN GLENDALE

Shred your old financial and confidential documents while you watch on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the annual Shredding Day event sponsored by Northwest Glendale Homeowners Association.

A professional shredding truck with an observational TV will be in the parking lot of Grandview Presbyterian Church, 1130 Ruberta Ave. (between Glenoaks and Fifth Street). Drive in and volunteers will help unload.

It is open to all Glendale residents. NWGHA members get three boxes free and \$3 per box thereafter. Nonmembers pay \$4 per box.

For further information, call (818) 754-8274.

MVSNA HOLDING ANNUAL MEETING

The Montrose/Verdugo City/Sparr Heights Neighborhood Assn. is holding its annual membership meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Sparr Heights Community Center located at 1613 Glencoe Way.

There will be updates on neighborhood issues, board elections will be held, and input solicited from members.

Light refreshments will be served.

'Spooktacular' Events Welcome in Halloween



Photo provided by David KROHN

This year, guests to Nightmare in Whiting Woods at 413 Whiting Woods Drive will be greeted by a gothic-themed event.

By Mary O'KEEFE

Halloween is celebrated in Crescenta Valley with several traditions including the Spooktacular hosted by the Montrose Shopping Park and Nightmare in Whiting Woods where, for that last 17 years, local resident David Krohn has turned his home into a haunted house.

It started at his home in Vista Court and the annual ritual continued when he moved to Whiting Woods. Nightmare in Whiting Woods has become the place to be for all who want haunted Halloween fun. Each year Krohn changes the nightmare's theme and the audience, made up primarily of the Crescenta Valley community, loves it.

"We built a giant castle in the backyard," Krohn said of this year's haunted event. "We are gothic-themed."

The scare is a throwback to the old-fashioned horror movies that featured spooky castles and the haunts of medieval times.

Arriving at the ideas for the themes come in a variety of ways, but it usually starts with the volunteers thinking up ideas for next year's event as the current one comes to a close. For the castle idea, Krohn said, Gary Trousdale sent him drawings to change his home into a castle.

Trousdale has been creating haunted houses for about 30 years. He held an event at his home in Northridge for 13 years but, for the last 17, he has been lending his talents to Krohn's event.

Krohn said there is a learning curve each year as the special effects and building take shape.

"There is a certain learn-as-you-go [process]," he said.

In addition to Trousdale, who is a director of such animated films as Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Hunchback of Norte Dame," costumer and sculptor Mark Enright adds his skills to the all-volunteer effort. Enright creates masks that many in the community have seen at local art events in Montrose.

Krohn gets his volunteers by word of mouth and by sending out emails inviting people to help. He loves hearing stories of those who have walked through Nightmare in Whiting Woods because Krohn and the volunteers do all this work for the love of the community and the love of a good scare.

The neighbors, he said, have been supportive, despite that last year 778 people walked through the Nightmare.

There is not a real set age limit; however, if visitors can make it through the line, hear the screams, see the haunted castle and get past the doorman – they can make it through the Nightmare event.

Nightmare in Whiting Woods is free to the public, is open one night only (Oct. 31) and is located at 413 Whiting Woods Drive.

"It's just scary fun," Krohn said.

For those who might like their scares on the lighter side, on Oct. 31 Montrose celebrates Halloween with Spooktacular when the Montrose Shopping Park Assn. closes down the 2200, 2300 and 2400 blocks of Honolulu Avenue to host thousands of expected trick-or-treaters.

It is trick-or-treat fun from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Merchants will be at their shops ready with treats. Several merchants will have special events during this time like at Quilt n Things, 2411 Honolulu Ave. Visitors are invited to "knit your brains out" during its Zombie Knitters event. The event is from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and visitors are invited to come early in Halloween attire, or zombie dress, for make-up.

Around town, several homeowners have gone all out

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Preservation Act Approaches Reality

By Julie BUTCHER

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, local politicians took legislative steps to make the long-imagined Rim of the Valley Corridor Preservation Act a reality. If adopted, the legislation would add more than 191,000 acres to the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, protecting various parklands and wildlife-friendly areas, running from the Santa Susanas and the Simi Hills to the Verdugos and on to the San Gabriel Mountains.

On Oct. 18, Congressman Adam Schiff greeted a jubilant crowd of local electeds, community supporters, and members and representatives of environmental and conservationist organizations such as the Sierra Club at an afternoon news conference at Glendale's Brand Library in Brand Park. After thanking a host of local councilmembers from the cities of Glendale, Burbank, Santa Clarita, and West Hollywood for their "dogged support," Schiff shared an update on the legislation, its history, and its prospects.

"In 2008 the law was signed that started the study in 2010 that was completed in 2016 that furthers the vision our friend Tony Beilenson had all those many years ago, shared since by so many others. It is your inspiration and advocacy – all of you plus so many others – that will make this vision a reality and help enable local government to best preserve this ecosystem for generations to come," Schiff said. "If we don't act now to preserve these wildlife corridors, they will be gone for good and, along with them, a lot of what we love about Los Angeles. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity. I am happy to report that this week Diane Feinstein introduced similar legislation in the U.S. Senate, and we continue to work together towards its implementation."

State Senator Anthony Portantino, introduced as "an



ardent supporter," acknowledged Schiff's leadership on the issue.

"There are two kinds of elected representatives, the kind who takes the temperature and the kind who sets the temperature. Adam Schiff sets the temperature, and he makes it hot. Adam Schiff understands this district, nestled up against these foothills, passionately committed to protecting our parks and open-space treasures. I was honored to go to Washington to stand with our Congressman, a man who knows how to stand up on the right side of the right issue with the right message and strategy."

Glendale Councilmember Paula Devine thanked the Congressman "for another job well done. This is an opportunity to add 190,000 acres, to connect all of our communities, to conserve and preserve this treasure for our children and our grandchildren, and we thank you," Devine said.

Vice Mayor Emily Gabel-Luddy and Councilmember Bob Frutos represented the City of Burbank at the news conference.

Santa Clarita Mayor Pro-Tem Laurene Weste spoke in support of the effort and the legislation on behalf of her city.

"We all cherish our open space and our wildlife, our mountain

lions and every one of their cubs," said Weste. "The chance to connect these resources, to protect the watershed as a legacy for our children – not only do the people of Santa Clarita support this work, we have already acted to keep the Santa Clara River protected and have added 9,000 acres of permanent public land to the Rim of the Valley. This adds to the buffer and it is a gift for the future. Our commitment is 100 percent. Not only have we voted to protect these lands, our people have voted to buy and pay for them. That's how important this is to us."

Dennis Arguelles, National Parks Conservation Association, Pacific Region Program Manager, spoke for the organization: "National parks represent the places we cherish most as Americans, and for almost a hundred years, the National Parks Conservation Association has worked to ensure they are protected and strengthened for future generations. The Rim of the Valley represents what we, as Angelenos, cherish most in our local landscape: verdant mountains and hillsides that are home to unique and threatened species, and historic waterways and iconic treasures that help tell the region's human stories."

"Nature, history, community: the



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Rim of the Valley addresses all of these issues," Arguelles said before some in the group headed up to the trail head for a hike in the hot afternoon.

The Rim of the Valley was first envisioned in the mid-1970s thesis of Cal State Northridge student, the late Marge Feinberg. Schiff introduced the Rim of the Valley Corridor Study Act in 2008; it directed the National Park Service to study the feasibility of the corridor to determine if all or part of the area could or should be added to the existing Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area to "enable the local community to better protect natural resources and habitats, and provide members of the community with improved access to nature for recreational and educational purposes." The study was concluded in February

2016 paving the way forward. The legislation specifically excludes the use of eminent domain to acquire lands.

Maps of Rim of the Valley Corridor possibilities and an informative fact sheet are available on Congressman Schiff's website <https://schiff.house.gov/>.

Photos by Julie BUTCHER

ABOVE: Congressman Adam Schiff addresses the crowd who came to support the passage of the Rim of the Valley Corridor Preservation Act.

BELOW: Glendale City Councilwoman Paula Devine noted "an opportunity to add 190,000 acres, to connect all of our communities, to conserve and preserve this treasure for our children and our grandchildren, and we thank you,"



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Why I Relay

Shari's Story



By Mary O'KEEFE

"One draped with a cape, no battle is too great ..."

Shari, a professional magician who goes by her first name only, saw a group of people walking around a track years ago. They were dressed in purple and she was curious. Once she found out the walkers were part of a Relay for Life event, she was hooked, and has supported Relay events in several different communities ever since.

Her support for cancer research and awareness has grown over time, and became a calling three years ago that has helped the most vulnerable.

"Three years ago my son was diagnosed with a terminal illness," Shari said. "He was fighting for survival and needed a transplant. I thought, 'We need a cure for him.'"

One day when she was outfitted in a cape at the hospital, a little boy and little girl – both battling terminal cancer – asked her why she was wearing the cape. She said it was because she was a superhero, then she let them wear it. They went around the room pretending to be superheroes. That is when she got the idea to create Capes 4 Cures. Her son was able to receive a transplant and is in good health now.

Shari however continues to spend many, many hours at cancer wings in hospitals around the area talking to terminally ill children and finding out what they feel their super powers are.

"Kids pick out their own capes, they get to design it – most of the time at their bedside," said her "better half" Eugene, also a magician.

"I don't charge for the capes, and the child must be terminal," Shari said.

The reason she has focused on these children is because they are fighting a fight that "no child should have to face." She listens to these children, and makes them feel special. She performs magic for them and teaches them a few tricks.

Having this type of attention is appreciated by the kids and the parents. She remembers one time when a parent asked if she could go to the cafeteria while Shari was with her child.

"The little girl told her mom to go and eat," she said.

While Mom was gone, Shari taught the little girl a magic trick. When her mom returned she was very excited to share her newfound talent. Her mom, Shari said, was impressed.

"Imagine what I could do if you were gone longer," Shari said the girl told her mom.

So Shari and Eugene Relay not just for cancer research and support, they Relay for those children who they have in their hearts, those caped superhero kids who are battling evil greater than Captain America or Batman have ever faced.

It is important to Shari that the focus be on the children. Even when parents ask for a cape for their healthy kids – a brother or sister – she refuses. The child, Shari said, is the one fighting this disease, they are battling it themselves and despite support from family it comes down to the child's fight. So the capes are only for those superheroes to gather more strength to fight another day.

Shari invites all to come to Relay of Life of the Foothills on May 5-6 at Clark Magnet High School and see what it is all about.

"Even if you don't want to start a team or be on a team just come and support," she said.

Shari's team, Capes4Cures, is fundraising in several ways including holding a raffle. Tickets are \$10 each or 10 for \$80 and include a variety of items, from an autographed "Jaws" script (draft) to 4 VIP tickets to DC Comics at Warner Bros. Studios.

Anyone interested purchasing tickets or would like more information on Capes4Cures can email capes4cures@mail.com.

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CVWD Elections Moved to Even Years

By Mary O'KEEFE

Crescenta Valley Water District customers have recently received a postcard concerning "Important Election Information."

"The date of the board member election of the Crescenta Valley Water District has been changed from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of odd years to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of even years, effective November

2018," the notice states.

What this means is that three seats on the CVWD board of directors that would normally come up for election this year will be pushed back one year. The seats of board members Kerry Erickson, James Bodnar and Ken Putnam would be up for election this November; however, with this change, those seats will be up for election in November 2018.

"We have to pay the election costs," explained Christy Scott,

CVWD spokeswoman, of the change.

The water district has to foot the bill for a special election; if it can be held on even years during general elections the district can save about \$30,000.

Scott added that, in addition to saving money, moving the election time to coincide with a general election, held on even years, will see more residents voting. In the past, special elections have had low voter turn-out.

Remains Found at Mt. Wilson Identified



By Mary O'KEEFE

The Los Angeles County Coroner's Office has identified the body of a man who was found in the Angeles National Forest on Oct. 19 as Matthew Huerta, 18, from Sylmar.

Huerta was last seen on Oct. 18 at about 11:30 a.m. "His family [was] concerned for his safety because he was suicidal," according to a Los Angeles Police Dept. statement.

His remains were found in the ANF near the area of the Mt. Wilson Fire. There is no information as to the cause of his death. An autopsy was expected to be performed on Wednesday, according to Ed Winter, LA Coroner's Office.

The investigation by the U.S. Forest Service and LA Sheriff's Dept. into the Mt. Wilson Fire continues.



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Obituary

Herbert Arthur Hansen



Sept. 18, 1925 – Oct. 3, 2017

Herbert Hansen passed away peacefully in his home Oct. 3 at the age of 92. Herbert is survived by his wife Moria (Wilkinson) Hansen; two daughters: Nancy (Hansen) Manley, Karen (Hansen) Baird; son Richard; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Herbert was born Sept. 18, 1925 in Chicago, Illinois. The family moved to Kansas City, Missouri when he was 3 where they remained for the next five years. When Herbert was 8 years old, the family moved to Glendale.

Herbert graduated from Herbert Hoover High School in 1942 and was drafted into the Navy. After returning home, he met the love of his life, Moria Wilkinson, and they were married on Sept. 16, 1950. He enrolled at Glendale College and continued taking classes at USC where he studied mechanical engineering. A majority of Herbert's career was spent working at Applied Research Laboratories where he quickly worked his way up to a senior management position.

Herbert was known for his many hobbies that he passionately developed. Some of these hobbies included woodworking, photography, taxidermy, hunting, fishing and athletic endeavors such as cycling and water skiing.

The funeral is scheduled on Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. at Saint James the Less Catholic Church, 4625 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Herbert's life.

Funeral directors: www.crippenmortuary.com

Obituary

Celeste "Cessie" Havey



1916 - 2017

How do you sum up 100 years of living in a single paragraph? Celeste Havey was a resident of La Cañada for well over 60 years. She passed away peacefully on Oct. 15 in the comfort of her own home. This one amazing woman was the matriarch of a family that includes eight kids (who appeared on the front of the Mother's Day edition of the Valley Sun circa 1959), 15 grandkids and nine great-grandsons!

Cessie worked until the age of 75 (yes – 75) ... and, upon retiring, she started a volunteer job at Descanso Gardens.

Her biggest achievement was having the ability to live her life to the fullest including trips to Baja every summer to enjoy margaritas and fish tacos with family and friends. Even at her age of 100 she could squash you at a game of Hearts or Mexican Train. Growing up it was Friday night Bridge with the "ladies."

The life experiences that she lived through amazed our family, ranging from hand-crank cars to self-driving cars! This one woman touched the hearts of all who knew her; she truly left her mark on many.

Cessie could make you laugh with her clever and witty sense of humor or entertaining stories. Our family is grateful for her example of how to live life to the fullest with strength and courage!

From the beginning of her journey to her very last breath, our mom, grandma and "Gigi" did it "her way" ... We all love you more!

Funeral directors: www.crippenmortuary.com

Obituary

Allen A. Miller



Oct. 19, 2017

Allen Albert Miller, 76, of Tujunga passed away on Oct. 19.

Born on July 14, 1941 in San Francisco, he was the son of the late Fred and Cecile Miller and brother of the late Jacqueline Miller.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Linda Miller, son Doug (cammie), daughter Barbara Julie (Leslie), stepson Stephen Bruck (Christy) and four grandchildren: Brock Miller (Jessica), Reed Miller (Mette) and Justin and Ava Bruck.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Pasadena Humane Society, 361 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena CA 91105 in memory of Allen "PaPa" Miller.

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to celebrate Halloween. For example, at 3926 Los Olivos in La Crescenta there is a host of ghastly and ghostly horrors guaranteed to bring a shudder to even the most stalwart trick-or-treater.

Last week, one of the renewed CV traditions – The Haunted Jail – invited all to a zombie-filled land that even included a swamp.

“It was a huge success. We had a large turnout and the response was overwhelmingly positive. We had people of all ages screaming and jumping in reaction to the scare actors. One of the highlights was the swamp we created at the entrance to the maze,” said Deputy Alex Covian.

“The carnival was fun and well-attended and additional scares, which were appreciated, included air bursts, a wall of bodies, and Spider Hall was cool,” said Deputy Eric Matejka.

“We’re thrilled by the response and are already tossing around ideas for next year,” added Covian.

File photo ABOVE: Thousands are expected along Honolulu Avenue for the Montrose Shopping Park’s annual Spooktacular.

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CVTC from Cover

issues.

The council is the liaison between Supervisor Kathryn Barger of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the community. A portion of La Crescenta is in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County and is bordered by the cities of Glendale and La Cañada.

Rabinov said that if she is elected to stay on council, she would like to reach out to nearby cities to discuss common concerns.

"Our job at the council is to listen to the public," Todd said.

When asked what issues the council may have missed or need to work on, Kim said he was not aware of any specific issue that had been missed by the council but, if elected, would want to focus on traffic issues.

Rabinov added the council could focus on the Safe Routes to Schools program that would work on traffic issues.

Stupakis pointed out the low turnout at the CVTC meeting on Thursday. There were many empty seats at the meeting. She said the turnout surprised her when she was first on the Council.

"It surprised me because our community has opinions," she said. "I think we have to find a way to reach out to [the community]."

Beatty echoed her opinion.

"If there is a problem, [the community] has to come to us," he added.

Barnes pointed out that communication and outreach is what she has been working on while serving on the Council and wanted to continue her role on the CVTC to continue that goal of reaching more people.

Claessens asked the candidates to share their opinions on community diversity. The CVTC had recently approved a non-discrimination policy.

All agreed the Council needed to attend

events that celebrate all cultures in the area. Kim mentioned the Korean Armenian Festival in the past that was headed by former Councilmember Dr. Suh and present CVTC President Harry Leon.

Kirikian suggested that as councilmembers they should attend different cultural celebrations and they could share their experiences on the CVTC website and through social media.

What all had in common was their obvious respect and love of the community. All had lived in the area for a long period of time and appreciated the work of the Council and the volunteer spirit of Crescenta Valley residents.

All also felt a responsibility to give back to the community that gave so much to them.

"It's simple," Kirikian said. "Being a citizen of this planet I feel it is a moral obligation to give back."

GCC from Cover

hoped to provide a compromise to the owner, offering to vote for the house to be in the Glendale Historic Registry, but not to approve a Mills Act contract. The Mills Act is an important economic incentive program in California for the restoration and preservation of qualified historic building by private property owners. The Mills Act Program is administered and implemented by local governments.

Montejano turned down the offer, stating she wanted both or neither.

"The highest level that we can confirm on a city level is the Mills Act," Najarian said. "I just cannot get there."

Najarian cited the number of changes to the home, stating that he could not vote for the home to receive a Mills Act contract that had "this many changes" without permits. A number of gates, railings and walkways had been added since the original construction, all without permits. The only permit that exists, according to the HPC report, is the original 1925 permit for the home.

Councilmember Paula Devine failed to get another councilmember to move the motion to a vote and was the only member to vote against the motion to reject the property owner's request.

AIR SHOW from Cover

people from flooded homes and dropped water on wildfires. At the Nov. 4 event the public will be able to talk to the men and women who respond to these type of disasters and hear their stories.

"The [crews] love sharing their stories," Paules said.

Kids, and adults, can get an up close view of helicopters and even crawl inside a few to sit in the pilot's seat.

There will be 23 to 26 aircraft at Hansen Dam at the event including three U.S. Navy helicopters and a helicopter from the Dept. of Energy that is equipped with specialized sensors.

Once again, the event will host candidates for citizenship. This year there will be over 50 candidates who will take the Oath of Allegiance to the United States. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m.

"They will become our newest citizens,"

Paules added.

As many times as he has witnessed this ceremony, it is always emotional, he added.

The path to citizenship is not easy and for having the candidates to take the oath at the American Heroes event is a "big deal" for them and their families, Paules said.

In addition to the helicopters, at 9:30 a.m. several vintage emergency rescue vehicles will arrive at Hansen Dam, including 1930s and 1940s classic fire trucks and police cars.

"With lights and sirens," he added.

Over the years, more public safety organizations have set up recruiting booths at the American Heroes Air Show. The recruiters talk to those who are sure they want a career in public safety as well as those who are just curious about what is required.

There will be demonstrations, too, including one used many times by Montrose Search and Rescue – a hoist lift by LASD Air Rescue 5.

The gates open at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Admission is free, as is parking.

"Because of the support of LA City Councilmember Monica Rodriguez, we have free shuttle service from the Aquatic Center," Paules said.

Parking will be at the event and at the nearby Aquatic Center. Parking along Foothill Boulevard just outside the event is discouraged.

Paules said this is an uplifting event. This is not [an elite] celebration but one that everyone can come, enjoy and learn about the early responders who have saved so many lives.

Hansen Dam Recreation Center is located at 11798 Foothill Blvd.

CRIME BLOTTER

Oct. 23

Verdugo and Foothill boulevards in La Cañada, a 20-year-old woman was arrested for battery on a significant other after a witness reported seeing the suspect hitting and kicking a male in the area. The witness said she did not see the "guy hit the girl;" he apparently was just putting his hands/arms up to protect himself. Deputies found the couple at Angeles Crest Highway and Towne Center Drive.

After an investigation it was found to be a domestic dispute and the man showed no signs of injury. Both the suspect and the victim reportedly admitted they had been drinking alcohol prior to the encounter.

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VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

Tujunga Ghost Stories

I've been writing the last few weeks on the origins of the names of the canyons on the north side of our valley and stories surrounding them. Let me take a short break from that in honor of Halloween, and I'll relate a few ghost stories from Sunland-Tujunga.

I recently picked up a book called "Folk Tales of Sunland Tujunga," a collection of local supernatural stories produced by the Little Landers Historical Society and available at Bolton Hall. Two of the stories involve roads. The first is about an apparition that has been seen by several motorists in Big Tujunga Canyon. Always at night, the apparition is seen by the side of the highway about two miles above the second bridge where the road steepens as it climbs up the canyon to Angeles Forest Highway. A man walking toward Tujunga is caught in the headlights of passing cars. If he is seen head-on, he smiles,

sticks out his thumb, and waves frantically with the other hand. If approached from behind, he turns around as he's walking, and again puts out his thumb and waves, even jumping up and down to get the attention of the driver.

Many people have stopped, thinking he's in need of help, but in each case, he seems to disappear as soon as they pull over. Despite waiting or even doubling back, the drivers find nothing but dark empty highway. Some drivers even reported that they felt like they were "being watched." Perhaps there was some tragedy on that treacherous highway. Maybe a car went over the side, and a victim of the accident is still trying to summon help.

A landmark on Sunland Boulevard since the 1930s is an old-world European-styled restaurant. Old Vienna was its name for most of that time. Today it's Villa Terraza. Up

until Sunland Boulevard was straightened and widened in the 1950s, there was a sharp S-curve in front of the restaurant that was the scene of several fatal accidents. Many drivers died on that spot. Today, a few drivers have reported that, as they passed the restaurant at night, they have had to brake hard or swerve when an old-fashioned '40s-style car appeared in their headlights and suddenly veered in front of them, or a seemingly drunk man staggered into the road in front of them. In all cases, nothing is found, save for the skid-marks of the modern car. Apparently some forgotten accident is played out again and again on the dark road.

Another story involves a phantom airplane over Sunland Park. One afternoon in late December 1950, a Glendale family took their small plane for a sightseeing flight. They flew low and slow over Tujunga, then circled slowly over Sunland

Park for about 10 minutes. The pilot pulled the nose of the plane up to gain altitude, but it was too sharp a climb for their slow speed. The plane stalled, nosed over and fell out of the sky. It smacked into the ground at the edge of Sunland Boulevard, right where the freeway crosses today. The wreckage burst into flame, and the five people aboard that weren't killed on impact burned to death. In modern times, several witnesses have reported that they have heard a single engine plane circling very low over Sunland Park. It's always near the end of December in the late afternoon. They can clearly hear the low-flying plane, but looking up toward the sound in the clear sky, they see nothing.

The last story I'll relate took place in the McGroarty House, former home of poet and writer John Steven McGroarty, but today a museum and cultural center. Many photos exist of a favorite pet of McGroarty's,

a big yellow cat. Volunteers were working in the house in the 1970s. A beam of light from the setting sun shown through a window, and brightly illuminated a yellow cat. All saw the cat clearly as he looked around and then promptly disappeared.

Apparitions take many forms in Tujunga – cars, planes, animals and people. Keep a sharp eye out, and an open mind, when you're in Tujunga.

Happy Halloween.



Mike Lawler is the former president of the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley and loves local history. Reach him at lawlerdad@yahoo.com.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

» ADAM SCHIFF

Deficit-Financed Tax Cuts Are Not The Answer

This month, Congress began consideration of a new budget, which will set the stage for the debate of a major tax reform proposal. During the campaign and since his election, President Trump promised a tax reform plan that would benefit the average American and would not grow the deficit. We haven't overhauled our tax code since 1986, and a proposal to make it simpler and fairer and more competitive could attract bipartisan support, a welcome change after a bitter and partisan fight over health care.

A true tax reform plan will require real tradeoffs and hard, but overdue, discussions between both parties about how to put us on a sustainable fiscal path. We all want tax policies that benefit the average American and boost our economy, and we should endeavor to negotiate something that lowers taxes on small businesses, simplifies the tax code and gets rid of special interest loopholes that allow many companies to pay no taxes at all while others pay a high rate.

Unfortunately, from what we know thus far of the tax proposals presented by the Administration, the current plan would result in higher taxes for middle class families in blue states, and cut taxes for large companies and special interests by borrowing more money and putting the nation deeper in debt. In fact, these combined tax cuts would increase the federal debt by \$2.4 trillion in the first 10 years and cost an additional \$3.2 trillion in the second decade.

When I came to office in 2001, the federal debt was \$5.7 trillion, and we were in a period where our annual deficits were low, or even running in surplus. Since then, a combination of tax cuts, wars, growth in healthcare spending and economic downturns have brought our national debt to more than \$20 trillion, with no end in sight. This tax proposal would only widen deficits, damaging our

nation's long-term fiscal stability.

The one proposal that has been offered to offset the increased deficit is ending or limiting the State and Local Tax (SALT) deduction – a tax break that allows individuals to deduct their state and local taxes paid from income when filing a federal tax return. The SALT deduction is particularly meaningful for Americans in states like California, New York and Illinois. Middle class residents in these states would suffer the most if the SALT deduction were eliminated. It is no coincidence, of course, that this proposal raises taxes on the blue states and cuts taxes on the red states, in a thinly veiled effort to penalize residents of states that did not support the President. This may be good politics, but it is terrible policy.

In California, nearly six million residents claimed the deduction, and nearly 84% of those who claimed it earned less than \$200,000 in annual household income. In our district, elimination of this deduction would result in a whopping tax increase on middle class families. Because this proposal is still in the draft form in the House, I have joined many members of both parties in urging those drafting the final legislation to eliminate this provision.

A tax reform should simplify the tax code, make sure everyone pays a fair share – rather than have some companies and individuals pay little or no tax while the rest of us pay more – and be fiscally sound. This plan does not meet any of those standards and it is certainly not the comprehensive "tax reform" plan that the President promised.

I hope that Congress and the President can get to work on a real tax reform rather than a bill that punishes middle class families in certain states like ours and worsens the long term fiscal health of our nation.

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In addition to earning merit badges in either aviation or radio, the Scouts were immersed in the USS Midway's "Mission Live It & Learn It" program that included eating in the galley, sleeping in the enlisted crew berths, exploring the flight deck under the stars, and learning to fly with Midway Flight Academy – each operating their own flight simulator.

An added, unexpected treat occurred on the flight deck when Retired Captain Rob Reed, in service dress whites because he was attending a comrade's retirement ceremony, noticed the group of Troop 288 boys and asked one of the leaders if the

boys would like to hear more about the F-14 aircraft. He had piloted the F-14 for many years and revealed that he had also been a Boy Scout who had earned the rank of Eagle.

He generously proceeded to give an in-depth explanation of the workings of the F-14. His wife, Retired Captain Patricia Reed, also shared some thrilling stories from their days of active service.

The Scouts from Troop 288 were even invited to hoist the La Crescenta Troop 288 flag on the flight deck for the duration of their "Mission Live It & Learn It" adventure!

Submitted by Kelly MAYES-HARPER

A Dazzling Night Planned



It's a night for the stars! On Saturday, Nov. 4 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Valley View Elementary School will hold its second annual Gratitude Gala at La Cañada Flintridge Country Club. Attendees will walk the red carpet, dance to music provided by SoCal DJ celebrity Brandi Garcia, and bid on items at the silent

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The MTC students received 12 gold medals, 10 silver medals and six bronze medals for form and sparring.

The competitors included Ethan Eng, Arya Namazie, Keon Namazie, Elliot Jang, Matthew

Jang, Max Terzian, Morgan Hechanova, Gunnar Sumner, Kaden Sumner, Jushua McHaney, Jeremiah McHaney, Joseph Lee, Marc Novoa, Cody Lee, Samuel Kim, Aiden Wong, Anikka Hernandez, Nico Hernandez, Seojin Ahn, Alexys Ortiz-Luis, Alexandra Kucherenko and Chloe Chung.

MTC/Master's Taekwondo Club is located at 2274 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose.

Youth notes

Science Fiction Stories Wanted

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The Tomorrow Prize is open to all ninth to 12th grade students attending schools in Los Angeles County. Up to six finalists are chosen. First, second, and third place prizes, as well as certificates, will be presented to the finalists and the honorable mentions at the reading. First place is \$250; second place is \$150; third place - \$100; The Green Feather Award is \$250 and Los Angeles Audubon membership.

For more information and to submit stories, visit <http://www.lightbringerproject.org/science-fiction-contests>.

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Volunteers are needed to work in the Snack Shack for the remaining 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.

Honorary Service Award Program

The CVHS PTSA would like to acknowledge individuals and organizations for outstanding community service to our school and to students in our community.

Those who would like to nominate a student, teacher, administrator, parent, community leader or business that is deserving of an Honorary Service Award, we want to hear from you! All nominations will be considered. The HSA Selection Committee will select the recipients.

Please return nominations in a sealed envelope to the CVHS PTSA box anytime in the school office or mail to CVHS PTSA, 2900 Community Ave., La Crescenta, CA 91214.

The deadline to submit is Dec. 20. The HSA Awards will be presented to this year's recipients at the PTSA Founders Day Association Meeting on Feb. 26, 2018 in the school cafeteria.

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SPORTS

Falcons Suffer Loss at Hands of Burbank



By Vincent PAGE

The dream season of the Crescenta Valley High School Falcons' varsity football team came to an end on Friday night. They suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Burbank Bulldogs by a score of 37-20.

The Falcons came into the game with a perfect 7-0 record. Burbank was undefeated in league as well, and this game was most likely played with the Pacific League championship on the minds of players.

The Falcons came out of the gate slow whereas Burbank was dominant from the start. After scoring a touchdown in the first quarter, the Bulldogs owned the second quarter, adding 20 points to their total. The teams headed to the locker rooms at half with Burbank shutting out CVHS by a score 27-0.

The defense, along with a few turnovers from the Falcons offense, was not able to contain the dynamic rushing and passing attacks that Burbank brought to the field.

The Falcons didn't let their first half woes affect their second half, though. The team came out in

the second half as if it was an entirely new game. They scored 14 unanswered points in the third quarter as quarterback Cole Doyle carried the offense after a poor showing in the first half. The defense was forcing turnovers as well. The comeback was on for CVHS.

However, the polish of the homecoming magic soon wore off. After their previous overtime win against Burbank four years ago, the Bulldogs were not about to let the Falcons back into this game. They outscored the Falcons 10-6 in the final quarter, and went on to win

37-20.

For CV, they are still huge contenders in the CIF playoffs. While this team will not match the undefeated record of 2014, they still have huge potential. Winning the Pacific League will be tough, as the Falcons will need to win their final two games against Glendale and Arcadia while Burbank has to drop their final games against Muir and Burroughs. While Burroughs could be a potential loss, Muir would have to pull off a major upset.

At halftime of the game on Friday, senior running back Joe Suh, along with senior Charlotte Bullard, were

crowned homecoming king and queen.

The Falcons look to get back into the groove of things tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 27 against Glendale High School. It will be a nice tune-up game for their regular season finale against the rival Arcadia Apaches.

Photos by Vincent PAGE

LEFT: (From left) Riley Center, Grady Schilling, Joe Suh and Brian Erickson prepare for the coin flip prior to the CVHS homecoming game.

RIGHT: Crescenta Valley and Burbank High School captains shake hands and promise the refs a clean game.

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FitzGerald, Johnson and Couch Lead Falcon Runners at Mt. SAC

By Leonard COUTIN

The Mt. SAC Cross-country Annual Invitational, sponsored by Brooks, celebrated its 70th year last weekend at one of the most famous cross-country courses in the United States. Although the three-mile course had to be altered due to the remodeling of the Hilmer Lodge Stadium, which has always hosted the finish line, the changes were small but effective. This year's Invitational was limited to only 10,000 runners and due to this only 150 school received invitations.

The biggest change of the course was a new finish line mark, which was on the airstrip where the athletes started and ended their race. Each year, the Mt. SAC Invitational gives runners the chance to compete against the best runners in Southern California



LEFT: The Falcon girls in Race No. 36 Individual Sweepstake Race Division 1 & 2 at the start. CV Falcon Caitlyn Couch (left), Malibu's sensational runner Claudia Lane (center) and Walnut's Chloe Arriaga. RIGHT: Race No. 37, Boys Division 1 & 2 Team Sweepstakes. Falcon Colin FitzGerald leaves Reservoir and heads back to the airstrip running neck and neck with Great Oak's lead runner Carlos Carvajal.



Photos by Chuck UTASH

before the CIF finals later in November. The competition exposes the strengths and weaknesses of the teams to better prepare them for CIF.

Mt. SAC has earned its reputation as the place "Where The World's Best Athletes Compete!" As proof, in 2020, the United States Olympic trials will be held in this state-of-the-art new stadium.

The Falcons elected to send 75 of their finest athletes to participate in nine of the various races. Compared to Great Oak High, which had 88 runners, the Falcons did well in both the varsity sweepstakes and JV champ races this year. A standout runner for CV, which was not a surprise, was Colin FitzGerald.

Over the course of his four

years at Crescenta Valley High, FitzGerald has become one of the best-recognized runners by athletes outside the local community. "How can you be so fast?" one of the runners shouted out at the League 2 meet. FitzGerald has the ability to compete with the best and should be able to earn a spot at the CIF state meet with his team this year. Senior Zach Johnson has also gained confidence while keeping a close eye on his lead man.

The Oct. 23 CIF ratings by Rich Gonzalez now lists the Falcon boys in third place, rising two spots from fifth.

CV Falcons scored a major win in Race 37, boys' divisions 1 & 2. FitzGerald captured an impressive second place running 14:40.1.

Teammate Johnson placed ninth with a time of 14:56.8.

The following runners also assisted in contributing to the team's final score that placed the CV third in the overall stats: Manan Vats placed 21st (15:17.5), Artin Allahverdian, 40th, (15:39.4), Spencer Geck, 45th, (15:44.7), Carter Walch, 80th, (16:13.5), Charles Pingry, 93rd, (16:27.0).

"We ran very well on Saturday at Mt. SAC," said Falcons coach Mark Evans. "Colin's time of 14:40 is the fastest of any CV runner at Mt. SAC. Zach Johnson's 14:56 is third fastest just behind Zach Torres, who ran 14:50, and just ahead of Nathan Sellers' 14:59. Our team time of 76:16 is the fastest by a CV team ever on the Mt. SAC course and it is the 11th fastest team time ever run on the that course.

"It was great to be in the race and see Loyola for the first time this year. We know what we have to do to close the gap to Loyola and I believe we can run better against them next time. We will also close the gap on Great Oak. The other two major teams we will face in CIF are Roosevelt and Dana Hills. This promises to be a great post season.

We need to close the gaps and have our four to five runners closer to our second and third runners."

Final team score: Great Oak, 40, Loyola, 76, CV, 117, Long Beach Poly, 186, Arcadia, 191

The Falcon girls are now tied for 16th place. Falcon girls entered into Race 36, divisions 1 & 2, individual sweepstakes and scored seventh as a team.

Caitlyn Couch captured seventh running 17:46.6, McKenna Heeg, 26th, (19:37.6), Samantha Moore, 35th, (19:59.0), Gaby Borraez 37th, (20:02.1), Melissa Owens, 47th, (20:37.3), Izzy Lieberman, 72nd, (21:41.8) and Sojeong Kang, 75th, (21:52).

"The girls ran very well. Caitlyn had a great race to get under 18:00 on the course," said Evans. "McKenna Heeg also had a great race, running in the mid 19:00s her first time on the course. We held out two key runners and believe with them in the race we will be a much stronger team."

Final team score: West Valley 95, Vacaville 125, Torrey Pines 128, Foot (sa) 138, Consummes Oaks 138, Mt. King 151, CV 152

The Pacific Conference League finals will be at Arcadia on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.



Results from the Oct. 21 contests.

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Crescenta Valley Falcons

Varsity Football

Date	Day	Opponent	Site	Time
Friday, October 27, 2017		Glendale H.S.	Movse Field*	7:00pm
Thursday, November 2, 2017		Arcadia H.S.	Moyse Field*	7:00pm

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Night of Humankindness Celebrated with Wine & Roses



By Robin GOLDSWORTHY

Dignity Health – Glendale Memorial Hospital held its annual Wine & Roses event at the Langham Huntington Hotel in Pasadena on Oct. 8. From the moment guests stepped through the doors of the elegant hotel, they were welcomed by event representatives including an adorable puppy that would be finding its forever home during the evening’s live auction.

Chief Philanthropy Officer Wayne Herron was among those who greeted guests at check-in, making everyone feel welcomed as they made their way into the ballroom. The ballroom offered a variety of silent auction items, beverages, passed appetizers and – in keeping with the theme of the event of “Cirque Fantastique” – stilt walkers.

As bidders made their final offers for a variety of items ranging from trips abroad to fine wines, the stilt walkers directed guests into the main room where dinner was served.

In addition to “magical entertainment,” a brief film was shown about the work that Dignity Health – Glendale Memorial Hospital performs, benefitting patients specifically and the community in general.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Humankindness Award. Justin Johnston accepted the honor on behalf of his father Eddie Johnston who passed away earlier this year.



TOP: From left are Chief Philanthropy Officer Wayne Herron, Justin Johnston, Foundation Board Chair Santo Polito, MD, Foundation Board Vice-Chair and Wine & Roses Co-Chair Kathleen Dennis-Zarate, MD, Glendale Memorial Interim CEO Julie Sprengel and Wine & Roses Co-Chair Haig Youredjian.
 ABOVE: Cirque Fantastique entertainment contortionist Sofie Dossi.

Adventist Health Glendale Announces Change in Executive Leadership

Adventist Health Glendale (AHGL) announced that current president and CEO Kevin Roberts will be leaving the organization effective Nov. 3 to pursue other opportunities.

In a memo to employees, physicians, volunteers and board members, Beth Zachary, AHGL governing board chair, wrote, “I want to thank Kevin for his leadership and acknowledge the good work he and his team have accomplished to expand access and improve care for the Glendale community.”

As the board chair and president and CEO of the Adventist Health Southern California Region, Zachary will serve as the interim CEO while the search for a permanent leader is underway. To ensure a smooth transition, Zachary has appointed Terri Day, who has been advising AHGL’s executive team for the past several



months, to oversee day-to-day operations. Day is a well-respected and seasoned health care administrator with an exceptional background in hospital operations. “Adventist Health Glendale is a terrific hospital with an inspired mission, amazing people and a rich legacy of healing,” Roberts said. “I know that this hospital will continue to thrive and succeed and that its best years are still ahead.”

Veterans Corner October 2017

Breakfast For Vets

Veterans and their immediate family and all active military personnel are cordially invited to a monthly free breakfast. Members of the American Legion Post 288 and the VFW Post 1614 are here to serve you.

Breakfast is served on the second Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Our next breakfast will be served on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Our Memorial Hall is located at 4011 La Crescenta Ave. You may reach us by leaving a message at (818) 541-1336; please allow 24 hours for a return call, or go to www.vetspost1614.com or www.vetspost288.com.

Should you have questions

related to your veteran benefits, this would be a perfect time to visit us. Our Posts are staffed with a Veterans Affairs service officer. Our goal is to serve our veterans, their families, active military personnel, youth organizations and our community. Your attendance does not require membership. “Camaraderie and service is our motto.”

Andy Gero is a life member of the American Legion Post 288 and the VFW Post 1614 in La Crescenta. He may be reached through the CV Weekly; (818) 248-2740, or write Crescenta Valley Weekly at 3800 La Crescenta Ave., Suite 101, La Crescenta, CA 91214.

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The Campbell Center (TCC) Annual Bowl-A-Thon Gains Sponsors



With a few more weeks to The Campbell Center's 26th Annual Bowl-A-Thon, sponsors are lining up to be part of a fundraiser that throughout the years has gained

the reputation as the "not to be missed" event of the year. Already on board as sponsors are Glendale Kiwanis Foundation, Dignity Health Memorial Hospital and

Real Estate Agent Jodi Deranja, with more being added each day.

"As a stakeholder in the mission of The Campbell Center – both as a member of the Foundation board as well as the sister-in-law of a TCC client – my interest in ensuring that the event is a success is primary," said Deranja. "One of the ways I choose to express my interest is by actively supporting the bowl-a-thon, not only as a participant but also as a sponsor."

Scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5 at Pickwick Lanes in Burbank, this family-friendly event puts the fun in fundraising. More than 120 bowlers from the greater Glendale community will be in attendance, putting their best foot forward and competing for the first prize. The Campbell Center clients

will be among those bowling and have been getting ready all year to take on the best of the best for that top prize.

As in past years, the day will include a buffet lunch, bowling tournament and lots of good cheer. The event is an opportunity for participants to engage with TCC clients in a meaningful way.

Sponsorships ranging from \$750 to \$300 are still available, as are spaces for teams. Teams of four bowlers are \$150 each. Donors can also sponsor clients' participation at \$40 each, enabling them to take part in the day's activities. Donations from those who are not able to attend of any amount are welcome and will go a long way in helping to underwrite costs associated with the production of the event. The TCC Bowl-A-

Thon is a sold-out event every year and teams will be assigned lanes on a first-come, first-served basis.

For information about event sponsorship and marketing benefits or to reserve a team lane, contact Rita Tomassian-Hopkins at (818) 242-2434, ext. 312 or by email at rita@thecampbell.org.

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This Realtor® agreed to a five percent commission, divided equally between him and the Selling Realtor®. I reviewed the contract papers and everything seemed fine. The Realtor® told me to check with my attorney before I signed. I contacted my uncles' attorney who told me that she was going to arrange a time next week, for me to meet with three Realtors® in her office (staggered appointments) and then after the meeting, I could decide on which Realtor® to hire.

I have sold many homes, and feel very comfortable with my

choice of Realtor®. I respect your opinion and am hoping you will email me a response before this gets published in the paper, because I really want to know your thoughts before I proceed. I feel that this is just a money grab. **Reluctant**

Dear Reluctant,

In over two decades of having sold numerous homes for beneficiaries and executors, I have never experienced an attorney asking to interview agents with the trustee (or executor). I can understand the attorney suggesting that you interview more than one real estate agent. That's always a "safe" recommendation. But you did your homework; you were provided a reference by someone who works in the industry. You verified that this Realtor® is experienced with trust sales. I appreciate that he made recommendations on inexpensively preparing your uncle's home for sale. This is all as it should be.

You are the boss, not

the attorney. If she wants you to meet the three Realtors® who she recommends why not meet them outside her office, at your uncle's home? This way she shouldn't be charging you for the meeting, although she will likely charge you for the time it took her to research this information. You might consider asking your sisters their opinion, but as the trustee you are the decision maker and under no obligation to meet with any further Realtors®.

I hope this helps and you get your uncle's home sold quickly.



Phyllis Harb is a Realtor® with Dilbeck Real Estate. Have a real estate question? Ask Phyllis. Contact her @ Phyllis@RealtorHarb.com or 818 790-7325. Keep up to date with local real estate trends @ LAreBlog.com or follow her @ [Facebook.com/HarbandCo](https://www.facebook.com/HarbandCo)

TRAVEL & LEISURE

Shipping Up to Boston

By Charly SHELTON

Halloween is about pumpkins, ghosts, black cats and, most of all, witches. The holiday, like so many others, sprung out of a Celtic/Wiccan celebration. Samhain (pronounced SOW-win) is a festival of the harvest, the end of the Celtic year, and a time when the veil between the world of the living and the world of the dead is thinnest. Celebrants would light bonfires and wear costumes to disguise themselves so the angered dead would not recognize them and exact revenge. Families would leave offerings outside the home as a sacrifice to the leprechauns to appease them and, hopefully, ward off their prankish interests. And, of course, everyone would feast on all the pumpkinspiced fall favorites.

Over the years, other aspects of Roman holidays were mixed in and some of the traditions evolved, but the heart of the festival stayed the same. The church adopted the holiday in the eighth century when Pope Gregory III declared Nov. 1 as All Saints Day. But these ancient Samhain traditions couldn't be stamped out, even by all the saints, so they were incorporated into



All Hallows' Eve, which later was shortened to Halloween.

Just as all the saints couldn't stop these Celtic traditions, the equally ancient Celtic practice of spell-casting couldn't be completely halted by the march of Christendom, even when it came to the New World. Witchcraft was at one time the biggest fear in America. And although those accused of witchcraft in Salem, Massachusetts were likely innocent of even simple spell-casting, the mania that overtook the townspeople led to

the executions of 14 women and six men. This cemented the town's connection to witchcraft forever.

So what better place is there to spend Halloween?

My wife and I will be heading to Salem for its gigantic Halloween celebration. I'm sure it would enrage the Puritan prosecutors of the Witch trials to know that, thanks to their efforts, Salem is now descended upon yearly by psychics, practicing witches and warlocks, massive covens and magic-users of all types for a month-long

party featuring every manner of spell-casting, ceremony and rite imaginable. My wife is Wiccan and excited to be among fellow pagans for a week of seances and partying.

For my interests, we will see the best of Boston and the surrounding area, with all the Revolutionary War history and Ivy League college museums I can talk her into. And apparently, in other parts of the country, it gets chilly in fall and the leaves change colors, providing beautiful weather and scenic drives. We wouldn't know, being

from LA where it's still going to be in the mid-80s to low 100s through the weekend.

Happy Halloween – your pumpkin melted.

We will have full coverage next week in CV Weekly but, for those who want to see it all in real time, follow me on Instagram: @Flynn42 and on Twitter: @CharlyIsAwesome. If anyone has any suggestions of cool things to do or places to eat in Boston and around, send me a message and you might see it happen.

Playwright to Host Q&A for 'An Enemy of the Pueblo'

Josefina López, the award-winning playwright, screenwriter and founding artistic director of CASA 0101 Theater, will host question and answer sessions after the Sunday, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 performances of her new critically acclaimed play, "An Enemy of the Pueblo," a modern adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." The Q&As will be held on the main stage of CASA 0101 Theater in Boyle Heights.

In "An Enemy of the Pueblo" a curandera (shaman woman) warns the people in the border town of Milagros of the poisoning of the water, but no one wants to believe her because their economic

futures depend on the water in the springs attracting the "gringos" back to the town

"Josefina López, justly famous for her breakout play 'Real Women Have Curves,' has taken inspiration from (Henrik) Ibsen's 'An Enemy of the People,' changing one word that shifts the story of the play from frosty Norway to the warmth of a Mexican village called Milagros ('miracles' in English) with 'An Enemy of the People.' [Josefina López] gives the tale of public corruption a feminist spin by making the hero a woman named Magdalena Del Rio (played with charismatic passion by Zilah Mendoza)," wrote theatre critic

Paul Mryvold.

"Water. Greed. Betrayal. Fracking. These are part of the plot of Josefina López's latest play 'An Enemy of the Pueblo.' The message of the play was quite clear: All of us have a moral responsibility to care for earth. It's the only place we have. If we allow it to be destroyed, then where will we go?" wrote Dave Martin of The Collegian.

The play is currently being presented on the main stage at CASA 0101 Theater, 2012 E. First St. (at St. Louis Street across the street from the Hollenbeck Police Station) in Boyle Heights on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.

and Sundays at 5 p.m. through Nov. 12.

Tickets are \$20 per person for general admission; \$17 per person for students and seniors; and \$15 per person for Boyle Heights residents. This show is recommended for all audiences.

Advance reservations are highly recommended. For tickets, please call the CASA 0101 Theater Box Office at (323) 263-7684, email tickets@casa0101.org, or buy online at www.casa0101.org.

Concurrently with the run of Josefina López's "An Enemy of the People" is the first art exhibition in the new Boyle Heights Museum, co-founded by López

and Dr. George J. Sanchez, a USC professor of history and American studies. The exhibit, curated by Dr. Sanchez, is entitled, "Aquí Estamos Y No Nos Vamos (We Are Here and We Won't Leave): Fighting Mexican Removal Since the 1930s." The art exhibit is in the Jean Deleage Art Gallery in the lobby of CASA 0101 Theater. The exhibit can be viewed Mondays through Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. All other times are by appointment only.

To learn more, visit <https://www.boyleheightsmuseum.org>.

THEN & NOW | Montrose Park

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Then » This aerial view from 1946 shows an unused tract of land just east of Verdugo Road, where it intersected with Sunview Drive. Just behind the buildings winds the streambed fed by the spring flowing from Indian Springs Resort. Beyond that are the remains of a vineyard. The buildings seen in the foreground, save for the little gas station, are all still there today.



Now » After several years of use as a landfill area, Montrose Park was built over the top of the former streambed/vineyard. Today the park thrives as a spot for Little League ball games, tennis and basketball, and a large playground. The stream from Indian Springs was channeled into storm drains when Indian Springs Shopping Plaza was built over the resort site.

Glendale Noon Concerts Hosts Calico Winds

On Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 12:10 p.m. to 12:40 p.m., the free admission Glendale Noon Concerts will feature the Calico Winds performing works by American composers Daniel Gregory Mason, Lowell Mason and William Mason at the Sanctuary of Glendale City Church.

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

With style and grace, Calico Winds is taking wind music to the forefront of the chamber music world by artfully reinventing the conventional wind quintet.

They chose the name "Calico" to reflect the many colors and textures offered by the instruments of their ensemble. The group blends top-notch playing, great music and an appealing atmosphere, their repertoire incorporating a wide variety of classical music.

Calico Winds have delighted audiences across the country, touring to more than half the 50 states, including numerous cities throughout their home state of California. They are currently ensemble-in-residence at Glendale Noon Concerts.

In 2009, Calico Winds were concerto soloists with Frank

Fetta conducting the Culver City Symphony, premiering Sinfonia Concertante for wind quintet and orchestra, a work they commissioned from Los Angeles composer Damian Montano. The ensemble performed at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall both as part of the "Classical Connections" Young Performers Career Advancement program sponsored by the Association of Performing Arts Presenters and in recital with pianist Vivian Liu in a performance of Ludwig Thuille's Romantic Sextet.

In 1998 Calico Winds released their first CD, All in One [Bach, Nielsen, E. Carter, L. Schiffrin, Zappa] to critical acclaim. Their second CD, released on Albany Records (2004), Vintage America: A Musical Meritage, features a diverse collection of original and arranged works reflecting the music and life of early Americans. In this recording "Calico Winds bring refreshing lightness to music that is too often bellowed...the quintet's suave phrasing, lively articulation and rhythmic buoyancy are a delight throughout." (Gramophone)

Calico Winds has held residencies at La Sierra

University, the Idyllwild Arts Academy and with the Claremont Youth Symphony Music Retreat in California as well as at the Birch Creek Music Festival in Door County, Wisconsin. They have been the featured ensemble for the Coleman Chamber Music Association's Meet the Musicians concerts. As winners of the 1998 National Flute Association (NFA) Chamber Music Competition the ensemble was featured in recital at the NFA convention in Phoenix, Arizona. They have received a grant from the City of Pasadena for The Weekend Muse Inter-Generational Concerts, a series they self-produced in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

The members of Calico Winds think of themselves as a team whose sum is greater than its parts. Despite their resisting the publishing of individual bios, presenters and audience members continue to be interested in each person on stage. To satisfy this curiosity, they have developed "Calico Stats" (vital statistics of each member) which you can view on their website calicowinds.com.

Between the five of them they have earned one Bachelor of Arts, four Bachelors of Music, four

Masters of Music and one (almost two) Doctor of Musical Arts degrees. Their combined musical travels have brought them from Europe to Israel to Mexico and all over North America. They are all active free-lance players in Los Angeles, together having a diverse array of musical experiences from ensembles such as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Diego Symphony and Los Angeles Opera, to working with performers like Yanni, Michael Crawford, Cheap Trick, Elton John and Andrea Bocelli. All of them teach.

Eileen is a professional vocalist, Theresa is a gourmet cook, Kay and Rachel run the business of

Calico Winds. Ted is a parent to Lewis, born in December, 2011. Kay and Theresa are each parents of dogs. They all enjoy hiking, a good cup of coffee, and fine food and spirits, such as their signature cocktail, Calico Tea, their "special" recipe for Calico Coffee, and their Calico Wings flambé, all recipes found on calicowinds.com.

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

Calico Winds (from left) Eileen Holt (flute), Ted Sugata (oboe), Theresa Treuenfels (bassoon), Kathryn Nevin (clarinet) and Rachel Berry (horn).



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There will also be a Halloween costume contest on Oct. 26, so come dressed up in a favorite costume!

Join Glendale Foothills Toastmasters for fun, friendship, and foibles!

To RSVP, call or email Janice Ogata at (818) 279-1129 or janiceogata@gmail.com.

Verdugo Hills Hospital cafeteria (second floor), 1812 Verdugo Blvd., Glendale 91208

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!

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Space is limited. Register now at www.aarp.org/findaworkshop8 or call (877) 805-4115.

Remaining workshop is on Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital. *Note: Those who attended the Bob Smith Toyota workshop can test-drive a high-tech vehicle.*

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) or Whiting (diannefibro@gmail.com) with questions.

La Cañada Presbyterian Church, 626 Foothill Blvd.

CLASSIC MONSTER MOVIE AND GAME SHOW AT ALEX

The Alex Film Society presents a live, on-stage show, "Hollywood Scares," the Monster Movie Trivia Game Show, today, Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Actor and filmmaker Frank Dietz will host a celebrity panel competing for the coveted Alex Film Society Golden Monster Brain Award!

After Hollywood Scares, there will be a screening of "Brides Of Dracula" (1960) starring Peter Cushing, Yvonne Monlaur, Martita Hunt and David Peel. Ticketholders will also come face to face with a band of Dracula brides and half-humans prowling the hallowed halls of the Alex Theatre!

Purchase tickets online at www.alexfilmsociety.org. General admission is \$16, seniors/students/kids is \$12, Alex Film Society members \$11 (join at the Alex Theatre box office and save on admission). Additional box office fees may apply. For ticket and parking information, visit www.alextheatre.org.

Alex Theatre, 216 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale

HALLOWEEN TALES AND RECIPES AT FLINTRIDGE BOOKSTORE

Today, 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.

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.

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

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 or contact us at Pasadena Heritage, 651 South St. John Avenue, Pasadena or telephone (626) 441-6333.

FISH FRY AND RACE NIGHT

Larry Blue's Famous Fish Fry and Night at the Races is at the Sunland-Tujunga Elks Lodge #2098 on Saturday, Oct. 28. Dinner at 6 p.m., races at 7:30 p.m. Donation of \$15. Purchase tickets at the Lodge; proceeds benefit California Hawaii Major Project – The Purple Pig.

Sunland-Tujunga Elks Lodge #2098, 10137 Commerce Avenue, Tujunga

BLOOD DRIVE PLANNED

The Knights of Columbus (Council 3254) is hosting a blood drive on Sunday, Oct. 29 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the hall at St. James the Less. The drive benefits Huntington Hospital. All donors receive a Baskin Robbins gift card!

Register at www.huntingtonhospital.org/blooddrives or call Brian at (818) 957-8425.

St. James is located at 4651 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta.

ANNUAL ALZHEIMER'S WALK

Walk to End Alzheimer's is the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research. The third annual walk in San Gabriel Valley will be held on Oct. 29 at Pasadena City College. Registration is at 8:30 a.m., ceremony is at 9:30 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m. Free.

To learn more, visit https://act.alz.org/sgv or contact Daniela Sarmina at dsarmina@alz.org or call (323) 486-6447.

Pasadena City College, 1570 E Colorado Blvd., Pasadena

KIDS (NOT TOO SCARY) HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSE

On Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Church of Scientology Mission of the Foothills is having its yearly Halloween Haunted House that is a fun experience and a "safe place" to bring the kids. Last year it was a full house with over 800 visitors on Halloween night! The place was filled with ghouls, goblins, witches and many other characters, some beautiful and fairy-like, some a bit more on the creepy side (but not "too creepy"). This is a perfect haunted house for younger children ages 3-9. The evening will include free tours through the haunted maze ending off with a free photo of your child in costume. Haunted house tours, free candy and photos on the "orange" carpet. Admission is free.

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The Church of Scientology Mission of the Foothills, 2254 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose. (Enter in rear parking lot off of Market Street just south of Honolulu Ave.)

VANCE KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT Y PRAYER BREAKFAST

The YMCA of the Foothills is hosting its Annual YMCA Prayer Breakfast on Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Crescenta-Cañada Family YMCA. Doors open at 6:30 a.m. for breakfast; the program will start at 7 a.m.

Courtney B. Vance, Tony and Emmy award-winning actor, is this year's keynote speaker for the Y's Annual Prayer Breakfast.

From studying history at Harvard, to making history in Hollywood Vance has carefully cultivated an exceptional career. His penchant for finding the dignity and honor in each character has made him a powerful presence from theatrical boards to the silver screen.

Along with character and dignity, faith plays a guiding role in Vance's life. He is committed to family, with his wife Angela Bassett and their twin children. Together, Vance and Bassett co-authored the book, "Friends: A Love Story." His character, values and experience inspire this year's Prayer Breakfast.

The master of ceremony, Mark Yeager, is a longtime resident of the foothills community. His volunteer involvement includes local school districts, civic organizations, faith based organizations, law enforcement, youth organizations and as a board member of our Y. Along with his local efforts, his work with orphans, human trafficking victims and malnourished children led him to found the nonprofit Heartstrings International.

Tickets for the YMCA Community Prayer Breakfast are \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door, available on www.ymcafoothills.org.

For more information, contact Lucinda Guarino at lguarino@ymcafoothills.org. YMCA of the Foothills, 1930 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com
October 23, 2017 - October 29, 2017

A ARIES March 21 - April 19

There's a lot going on in one of the more mysterious areas of your chart, where the current lineup could enhance intimacy and perhaps encourage you to explore unusual and exciting ways to please your sweetheart. Being open and vulnerable could be very good for you. It's also an opportunity to let go of buried resentment and so experience feelings of lightness and peace. Career matters also get a boost, but you'll need to be cautious around money matters this week.

B TAURUS April 20 - May 20

This week's focus is very much geared toward productivity and plain old hard work. The difference is that you seem quite passionate about your involvement and eager to see results. A romance could unexpectedly spring up with someone who shares your enjoyment of a certain subject or craft. You might need to make a radical decision that brings about a positive change in your life. Lovely Venus in your health zone could motivate you to exercise more to be as fit as possible.

C GEMINI May 21 - June 20

The week ahead could make a few demands on you even though you're already eager to make progress. Thoughts of the approaching holiday season could coincide with a decision to get organized and perhaps make your gifts. At work, the current situation might need revamping, especially if old methods no longer cut the mustard. A few changes could transform things for the better. Finally, romance looks very promising, whether you're spoken for or newly in love.

CANCER June 21 - July 22

Your desire to have fun could snowball, giving you a lot more to do. If you can come up with a strategy to help you both work and enjoy life, you might get even more done. The chance of a lucrative deal might be too good to miss even if it is an informal offer. Despite all the hard work, don't neglect the chance to enjoy yourself. Indeed, make it a priority and you'll feel rejuvenated and more upbeat in general.

E LEO July 23 - August 22

One desire could be so strong that it fills your mind and senses, particularly early in the week when you may wonder what hit you. Perhaps you should follow it up, because you might get more than you expect. The focus on your home zone could lead you to wonder about the motives of certain family members. A heart-to-heart chat might be a lot better than harboring unnecessary suspicions. Finally, gorgeous Venus in Libra can be helpful for negotiation and romantic sweet talk.

F VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

It may seem like you could miss out on a golden opportunity if you don't hurry. However, if you're excited about the many possibilities open to you, as the current alignment suggests, perhaps you should consider eliminating projects or activities that no longer hold much appeal. Doing so means you'll be able to make the most of any new options that come your way. In addition, taking that bit of extra care of your finances can also be beneficial.

G LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

The continued focus on your home sector suggests that if you're tired and wired, you should cut back on activities so you can relax and recharge. You might also find it both nurturing and healing to pay attention to your creative muse. If you want to learn a new craft or musical instrument, this is the time to go for it. It could become your preferred way to unwind in the future. With Venus in Libra, this is your chance to revel in being you.

H SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Chatty Mercury's presence in your sign encourages you to look a little deeper into the situations and circumstances around you. Indeed, over the week ahead you may be puzzled or outright confused by a relationship that at once fascinates and slightly frightens you. Come Thursday, a powerful blend of energies involving expansive Jupiter could see you taking charge of the situation once and for all. This may be exactly what you need to help you feel more positive.

I SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You're in a phase when you'd benefit from unwinding and recharging. After eleven months of activity, the twelfth should be dedicated to meditating on your progress and your goals for the coming twelve months. It's also an opportunity to release feelings and situations that drain your energy. If you can do this now, you'll make the best possible use of your recuperation period. With luscious Venus dancing in your social sector, it's an excellent time for collaboration and teamwork.

J CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

With Saturn in your spiritual sector, this is a chance to clear out any baggage you've accumulated in recent years. We're talking about a deep clean rather than a superficial dust and vacuum. While you've likely been at this on and off over the past couple years, there's no time like the present to continue. It's the perfect time to make amends, clear away emotional clutter, and enhance vitality. Convivial Venus in Libra suggests one or two career deals could be moneymakers.

K AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

The dynamic that's responsible for all the hard work you've done lately is still very much in focus. There's a chance that a golden opportunity could come your way that adds to your workload but is too good to miss. While you're quite the canny operator and not easily fooled, be sure from midweek that everything's in order by checking the details and fine print. Lovely Venus in Libra suggests you'll be eager to make concessions even if it means compromising a little.

. PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

It may come as no surprise that one association is red hot right now, particularly early in the week, when a Scorpio connection hints at fire between the sheets. You'll also find you learn a lot from others, especially when it comes to monitoring your reactions to key situations. The people around you can teach you much about what's important to you and where you might need to change your attitude. Luscious Venus in Libra hints at the potential for lucrative deals.

RELIGION

Question:

Help! I need advice on how to cope with my lack of dating.

I am a 47-year-old straight man who has never had a girlfriend or been in a relationship. I have been a failure at dating women my entire life. I have tried online dating websites. Most of the women reject me. I only approach women who are around my own age, yet I get rejected anyway. I typically have to send out emails to over 400 women in order to get one response. Even when I get a response, there is no guarantee that the women show up on the dates I schedule because the websites have many bullies, frauds, pranksters and rip-off artists from overseas.

My lack of dating has caused severe depression in my life. Several times I was too depressed to eat and developed an eating disorder and suffered from minor malnutrition. I also have developed a heart condition as well.

Please give me advice on how to cope with my depression due to lack of dating. I already recognize that no woman will ever be attracted to me; I just need advice on how to not be depressed or at least how to overcome my loneliness. I am not angry with women or society; I am not a desperate pervert, either. My depression is not about finding a

woman for sex. My depression is because I wish I could be around somebody I could like and that person would like me back.

~ Lonely Guy

Dear Lonely Guy,

I hear you. It can be very painful when the things we want so deeply have eluded us. It affects us on all levels: physical, emotional and spiritual. First, I would encourage you to seek professional help for your depression as well as your physical health (if you haven't already). It is beyond the scope of this column to provide medical advice. However, I can offer you suggestions to alleviate your loneliness. I tell people who have tried dating apps to join clubs or groups that interest them instead. First, it gets you out of the house doing something you enjoy. Secondly, you'll be around other people who have similar hobbies. You're much more likely to connect with someone who enjoys the same things as you.

There are countless places to meet like-minded people. Meet-up, community colleges, Groupon and Living Social are great places to find groups and classes. There is literally something for everyone out there.

Another suggestion is to volunteer. There are proven health

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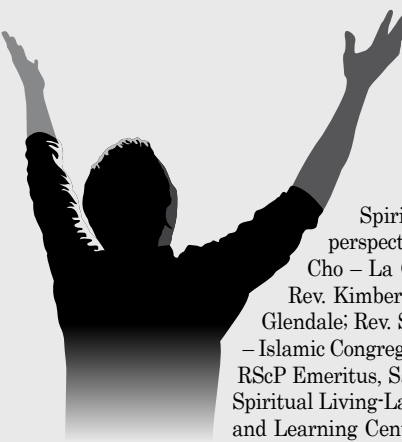
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SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

Spiritually Speaking answers personal questions and concerns from a spiritual perspective. Local religious leaders taking part in the discussion include Rev. Elaine Cho - La Cañada Methodist Church; Pastor Jon Karn - Light on the Corner Church; Rev. Kimberlie Zakarian - Holy House Ministries; Rabbi Simcha Backman - Chabad of Glendale; Rev. Steve Marshall - Crescenta Valley United Methodist Church; Levent Akbarut - Islamic Congregation of La Cañada Flintridge; Anthony Nelson RScP, Laney Clevenger-White, RScP Emeritus, Sandra Shields, RscP, Kim Winders, RScP and Rev. Beverly Craig - Center for Spiritual Living-La Crescenta; Carolyn Young, LCSW; Rabbi Janet Bieber - Jewish Community and Learning Center of the Foothills; Rev. Mark Yeager - Verdugo Hills Four Square Church; Sharon Weisman - Atheist/Agnostic/Secular Humanist/Free Thinker; Holly Cardone - Postulate for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church; Rev. Mary Morgan - Center for Spiritual Living-Redondo Beach; Reese Neyland - Lifeway Church in Glendale, Senior Ministry Leader; Pastor Dabney Beck; Pastor Randy Foster - Christian Life Church; Pastor Bill Flanders - First Baptist Church at La Crescenta; Joshua Berg - Humanist Celebrant; Rev. Gordon Clay Bailey - Unitarian Universalist Church of the Verdugo Hills; Lucinda Guarino - Leader, Social Responsibility, Spiritual Services, YMCA of the Foothills; The Rev. Fr. Kirby Smith - St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church; Rev. Terry Neven and Laura Neven - The Gathering; Rev. Ellen Contente, Global Truth Center; Rev. Karen Mitchell, Speaker - Musician, www.karenmitchellmusic.com; Rev. Kyle Sears, La Cañada Congregational Church; Pastor Scott Peterson - Lutheran Church in the Foothills.

We welcome your questions and comments. Email us at spiritual@cvweekly.com.

Responses are offered from the perspectives of individual clergy members, which may or may not be in agreement with other respondents of Spiritually Speaking nor the editor and staff of the Crescenta Valley Weekly.

benefits to volunteering and being of service and there are no shortages of organizations that need support. Stepping outside of our own "problems" to help someone else benefits everyone. Plus it makes us feel better and can give us a sense of purpose, feeling less isolated. Lastly, I would encourage you to create a spiritual practice. It doesn't matter what religion you practice - if any. To be spiritual is

to connect with something bigger than ourselves and can take many forms. David Lawrence Preston said, "Our spirituality creates our world because our lives are a reflection of whatever we hold in our minds." You must change how you think about yourself and believe in your worthiness and desirability. Take a sheet of paper and write out all the things you like about yourself. Read it every day! Then, before you go to bed, write down everything you're grateful for in your life. Read that every day! And keep adding to both lists! My spiritual practice includes reading uplifting books and articles. One of my favorites is "The Little Book of Spirituality - Guidance for a Better Life." It's filled with quotes, insights, and suggestions to help you enrich your own spiritual journey. You are worthy! You are loved! Once you truly embody this you will have what you are seeking!

or negative. Beliefs are nothing but thoughts. What we think returns to us manifested by life. This is true even with what we think or believe about ourselves; be it good or bad, self-limiting or self-expanding. The choice you are confronted with making is to bring about the good you desire. You do this by giving up the self-limiting thoughts about yourself and choosing self-expanding thoughts.

With blessings,



Rev. Dr. Ellen Faith Contente
revellenfaith@gmail.com

Dear Lonely Guy,
I was deeply moved by your letter. Please know that my response is given out of caring, compassion and concern for you and your situation. Your letter lays out perfectly why you feel you cannot have the good you desire for yourself. The first thing we must do is show you why that is not the case. In doing so you will be open to the very real possibility of having and experiencing the friendship, companionship, mutual love and human value from another that you desire. "How so?" you may ask, especially in light of the years of experience you have had to the contrary, which you take as proof of it not being possible. Jesus once said, "It is done unto you as you believe" (Matt. 8:13). To put it another way, life is a mirror that reflects back to us what we think into it, good or bad, positive

So how do you do this? There are several ways. First of all, watch your internal self-talk - what you say about yourself to yourself. Drop the negative self-judgment and criticism. The Universe does listen and will reflect back to you what you think about yourself whether it is good or bad. It responds to any thought without judgment or discrimination. When you find yourself internally abusing yourself, stop and say: "No, this is not my reality." Replace it with what you wish your reality to be. Here simple affirmations are helpful. In your case you can say this simple affirmation: "I am loved, cherished and respected. People treat me with goodness, kindness and affection. I have wonderful, caring and trusted friends who desire and enjoy my company, and I am the same to them." Repeat this whenever you feel challenged with self-negativity. It may seem awkward at first because you may feel it is so contrary to your past experience. But persist, and watch the miracles and the change begin to happen. As Ernest Holmes, the founder of the Science of Mind, once said (and I paraphrase): In order to change your life, you need only to change your thinking. Yes, it really is that simple. Secondly, get active. Loneliness is a part of the human condition and today it is greatly exacerbated by technology. If we wanted to, we'd never have to leave our house and see anybody. Thanks to the Internet, anything we desire can be dropped off at our door. But, as your letter painfully points out, we all need that deep human connection of being with people and valued. So I would encourage you to get active by joining a church, a fraternal organization or

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a volunteer organization. For example, Meals on Wheels is a great way to meet and help people. There are millions of lonely seniors who would love to tell their stories and hear your story. That is just one of many options open to you.

Finally, I would encourage you to read Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." I read it years ago and the lessons have proven helpful, enriching, enjoyable and invaluable in building positive, life-affirming relationships with others.

I wish you every happiness and success.



Anthony P. Kelson, Religious Science Practitioner
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Question:

I'm in my 80s and was a child during the Great Depression. Our family was poor, but we made it without starving or having to leave our home. I've lived through several wars and natural disasters, but I've never seen so many at one time as is happening worldwide now. Add to these the fear of terrorism.

I was raised Christian and I believe in God, but I don't attend

church regularly although I do pray daily for my family, friends and the world. I'm seriously concerned about my grandchildren who are growing up in a violent world.

My question: Is God angry with us? Is He trying to wake people up to living more peacefully and being nicer to each other?

~ Bewildered Grandfather

Dear Bewildered Grandfather,

It is true that what we are seeing has the appearance that the world we live in is coming apart at the seams and even where the world looks a bit more together it shows every sign that it is fraying around the edges. Living in such a world takes its toll on us and on our sense of wellbeing. The stresses stack up, one on top of another, and we react with fear and anxiety about what tomorrow may hold for us.

And you are also correct in noticing that there seem to be more situations happening around the world, but I am not sure that is true. One of the differences is that the media is showing us more and more stories about the violence, disasters, terrorism, hate, and struggle, when not long ago those same stories would not even be something of which we had awareness. And with the pursuit of ratings by those media companies, the bigger the disaster the better it leads the broadcast.

Things such as the situations of today have been happening throughout history, but the one thing we can count on is God. I don't believe that God is angry with us (except with a righteous anger

when we are continuing to become more and more disconnected from one another). God wants us to come together in the love and hope that we have seen through Jesus, and to know that in all situations God is with us. Each moment of violence or disaster breaks us out of our cocoons for a little while and then quickly we retreat back into the small lives we have constructed.

God is calling us to reach out to one another in the midst of the storm. God is not bringing these situations upon us; we are creating the reality we are living in through separation and division.

Let us listen to the God who calls us through the Spirit to be comforted in our afflictions and strengthened in our pursuit of justice and peace (and then maybe the world will settle down a bit).

Comforted in the storms of life,



Pastor Scott Peterson
pastor@lcifoothills.org

Dear Bewildered Grandfather, Thanks for raising this important question. I'm sure you are not the only person who is wondering about what God's will is for us in a time such as this.

The Bible is filled with real stories of God's people who lived through life crisis, struggles and sufferings.

The Bible actually makes it quite clear that faith in Jesus Christ does not guarantee a trouble-free life, but only a perfect eternity.

Some of the natural disasters and human created disasters I do think are due to choices that we had made throughout the human history with our free will. Now, God can get angry at our sins and evil in the world. In the Old Testament, God's anger was provoked by sin. God's wrath was displayed when Israelites took gold to make themselves a god in the form of a golden calf to worship (Exodus 32). God was angry toward the wickedness of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah (Genesis 6-9). The anger of God is a reminder of the holiness of God and a measure of God's hatred of sin.

But even His holy anger was a sign of his love. God is love. If He didn't love, he wouldn't care. As a loving grandfather, you understand your love toward your children and grandchildren as well as feeling angry when they do foolish things that you know will lead to harm to themselves. Even though God's anger is vastly different from the anger of human, we get a glimpse of his love through a good parent's love.

To deal with humanity's sins, God sent Jesus Christ, His one and only Son, the proof of God's love toward all people. God sent his Son to forgive and save all people.

The natural and human created disasters are a part of what your grandchildren will have to live with and live through, but not alone. God, who loves them, will help and guide

them through if they choose to let Him. God's love is greater than any of the natural and human created disasters. God's love is stronger than our sufferings. Because God is God and we are not, we ought to take an attitude of what can we do to help to make this broken world a better place to live for all people.

We can surely pray. We can help preserve the Earth. We can volunteer to lend helping hands. We can give funds to relief crisis. We can do so much more.

I sure do believe our sufferings and pains can be an opportunity for all people to return to God, and to lead the best life possible life on Earth.

We have a choice. We have freedom. We have the right to choose, even the right to choose to do the wrong things or to do nothing. God in His ultimate love even gave us the right to choose not to return to Him.

I sure do hope more people would choose to return to Him and live in peace with each other to help make this world a better place for our future generations.



Rev. Elaine Cho
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NOTES&NODS

Trunk O'Treat at Shadow Hills Pres

Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church will have its annual Trunk O'Treat on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

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

Christian Life Church Hosts Awaken

Christian Life Church is hosting Awaken, a worship gathering, on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. Free to attend; childcare provided.

Christian Life Church, 3013 Montrose Ave. (at Ramsdell) in La Crescenta. www.clcag.net

La Cañada Presbyterian Church Hosting Blood Drive

The La Canada Presbyterian Church is hosting a blood drive in its Fellowship Hall on Oct. 29 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Appointments may be made at redcrossblood.org. The sponsor code is lacanadapreschurch. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Donors must have a photo ID with them on the day of the event in order to give blood.

For questions, contact LCPC blood drive volunteer Sheri Morton at (818) 790-7612, Cheryl.Gonzales@redcross.org or call the church office at (818) 790-6708. Those familiar with RapidPass® may use it.

The church is located at 626 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada.

This Week at LCIF

Pastor Scott Peterson preaches on "Justified!" on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. at Lutheran Church in the Foothills, 1700 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada.

An Oktoberfest-style potluck celebration of the Reformation anniversary and our Confirmands in the Fellowship Hall takes place immediately following the service.

Then on Oct. 31 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. the church hosts its annual Trunk or Treat. There will

be decorated trunks, treats, special guests and activities. It's free and everyone is invited! www.lcifoothills.org

Gospel Singer Ray Sidney at La Crescenta Pres

International gospel singer Ray Sidney leads worship at La Crescenta Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. Sidney will be accompanied by several professionals who sing gospel like it's never been heard before.

For more information, visit lcpc.net or contact the church office at (818) 249-6137 or email nancy@lcpc.net.

La Crescenta Presbyterian Church is located at 2902 Montrose Ave., La Crescenta.

'Women of the Bible' at La Crescenta Presbyterian

"Women of the Bible" on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at La Crescenta Presbyterian Church, 2902 Montrose Ave.

Healing Arts Faire at Center for Spiritual Living

Bi-annual Foothills Healing Arts Faire The Center for Spiritual Living will be having it 2nd Bi-annual Foothills Healing Arts Faire (formally known as the Metaphysical and Artisan Faire) on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Center for Spiritual Living, 4845 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta.

St. George's Offers Ethics Series

St. George's Episcopal Church is hosting a six-week course created for the wider community entitled, "Ethics: The Final Frontier."

The class meets Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the church hall.

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Continuing with our 2017 Recognition Banquet honorees, here are the rest of our “community superstars.”

Student of the Year – Ayden Blackwood. With a passion to give back to his community, Ayden Blackwood, a senior at Crescenta Valley High School, has spent countless hours doing just that. On campus, off campus, on the soccer field, at church, at church camp or just out in the community, Ayden is a leader.

Entrepreneur of the Year – Bruce Bartels. Bruce Bartels, past Chamber director and owner of Bruce’s Automotive in La Crescenta, has gone above and beyond in bringing businesses in the Crescenta Valley together. It was his entrepreneurial spirit and dogged determination that brought together the Valley

Automotive Group, a consortium of 10 local independent auto repair specialists that pools their financial resources to support many community events.

LA Co. Fire Dept. Award – Firefighter Paramedic Eric Evans. Eric Evans has been with the LA County Fire Dept. since 1999 and became a paramedic in 2001. He has held his current assignment at Fire Station No. 19 in La Cañada Flintridge for the past year and a half.

Glendale Police Dept. Award – Crime Team. Solving crimes often takes a team of talented individuals. By working together, Glendale Police Dept. Detective Petros Kmbikyan, DNA Laboratory Supervisor Catherine Nguyen and Senior Crime Analyst Dan Olsen were able to present strong evidence leading to the arrest of

a Lynwood man in the shooting death of 67-year old La Crescenta resident Hy Soon Oh.

LA Co. Sheriff’s Award – Deputy Jasmyn Arredondo. Jasmyn Arredondo has been a Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff since 2009. She has worked a variety of shifts, always with the same eagerness, positive attitude, and compassion for the public. In addition to working her regular patrol assignments, Deputy Arredondo was selected to work the Crescenta Valley Station Summer Crime Enforcement Team.

California Highway Patrol Award – Officer Michael Ulloa. Mike Ulloa was born and raised in the Inland Empire. He was initially assigned to the Altadena area and continues to be dedicated to the area. Officer Ulloa has served as a certified field training officer (FTO)

and a certified motorcycle training officer (CMTO). He takes great pride in teaching new members of the Altadena Motor Squad, taking the time to show every new officer the right and safe way to do the job.

Lifetime Community Service Award – Warren Boehm (Posthumous Honor). Warren Boehm, longtime CV Chamber board member and past president, passed away at the age of 81 on July 4th of this year. He lived a life dedicated to community service. Warren was chairman of the Fireworks Committee, honorary mayor, chairman of the Legislative Committee, and a valued member of the CV Historical Society, among many other community-minded roles.

Don Carpenter Award – Ken Biermann. The Don Carpenter

Award was established by the CV Chamber in 2013. Its purpose is to keep alive the legacy of Don Carpenter, owner and publisher of the Crescenta Valley Ledger for 50 years. This award recognizes people who are “making a difference.” Ken Biermann, longtime coach, educator and principal at CV High School as well as outstanding community leader, certainly deserves this prestigious award.



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» MONTROSE VERDUGO-CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Verdugo Jobs Center

The Verdugo Jobs Center is located at 1255 S. Central Ave. in Glendale and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday – Friday and is closed on Saturdays and Sundays. The mission of the Verdugo Jobs Center is to provide leadership to ensure that local resources are leveraged and partnerships are formed to enhance workforce quality, job opportunities, and economic vitality in the Verdugo region. At the VJC they have many types of services. Here you will also find summer and year-round employment opportunities, on-the-job training opportunities for employers, individual case management, leadership development and tutoring and training.

Verdugo Jobs Center is a great place to begin if you need work. This Saturday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon, the Work Incentives Planning and

Assistance (WIPA) program will be hosting the first Disability Resource Fair in honor of National Disability Awareness Month. Would you like to connect with disability resources in the community? Sign up for different programs and services? Have your disability questions answered by professionals? Learn about Medicare, Medi-Cal, Work Incentives Planning and Assistance Program (WIPA) and Disability Employment Accelerator (DEA)? Then this is a great event for you to attend. Registration closed on Oct. 9 but you can check to see if there are still available spots. Contact Juan Pasillas at (818) 937-8021 or jpasillas@glendaleca.gov. www.verdugojobscenter.org.

National Disability Awareness Month, held in October, is a national campaign led by the U.S. Dept. of Labor’s (DOL) Office of Disability

Employment Policy (ODEP) that raises awareness about disability employment issues and celebrates the many and varied contributions of America’s workers with disabilities. The event will start with a seminar on both the Medicare and Medi-Cal programs to be presented by the Center for Health Care Rights. A total of 20 community providers have confirmed their support and participation to promote their respective programs and various resources catered to the disabled population. The Glendale Housing Dept., California Dept. of Rehabilitation (DOR), Disability Rights California (DRC), Social Security Administration (SSA), State Council on Developmental Disabilities, Center for Health Care Rights (CHCR), Internal Revenue Services (IRS), Ascencia Housing Services,

Employment Networks, MCS & Goodwill So. Cal, West Angeles Community Development Corporation, Independent Living Center of Southern CA and more will be present at the event. The Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act is an Equal Opportunity Program. Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. TTY (818) 409-7234.

The Verdugo Jobs Center is a great resource in our community, so please help spread the word about it to everyone that you know. In these difficult times that we are all living in, it’s great to know that we have a place in town to turn to if we need to.

See below for two great ribbon cuttings in Montrose. We hope to see you there!

Upcoming events
Ribbon cutting and grand

opening on Thursday, Nov. 9 at noon at Uni-Med Pharmacy, 2490 Honolulu Ave., Ste. 110, Montrose.

John Sparr Tavern ribbon cutting and grand opening on Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. at 3437 Ocean View Blvd., Sparr Heights 91208.



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Jingle Bell Run Returns To Glendale

The 2017 Jingle Bell Run will bring a merry helping of festive holiday cheer to Glendale on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 7 a.m. at the Glendale Central Park. Jingle Bell Run is the nation’s most jolly holiday-themed 5K run. Participants wear their favorite holiday costumes or ugly Christmas sweaters and tie bells to their shoes creating a chorus of jingles as they run or walk through the course.

Starting and ending in decorated downtown Glendale, this year’s Jingle Bell Run will feature adorned streets of Brand Boulevard and the Americana, a visit from Santa, carolers, festive costume contests and other holiday surprises. Entry fees start at \$25 for kids and \$45 for adults and includes a T-shirt, medal, timing chip and bells for your shoes. Register online at

www.JBR.org/LosAngeles or call (323) 954-5750.

The 2017 Jingle Bell Run Los Angeles will honor two locals who are battling arthritis and a rheumatologist. Arthritis causes slow and painful deterioration of the body’s bones, ligaments, cartilage and tendons. More than 54 million Americans have arthritis (one in four adults), including five million adults and 50,000 kids in California. All Jingle Bell Run proceeds will support the Arthritis Foundation’s mission to conquer and cure arthritis.

Youth honoree, Nathan French, is 14 years old who lives in Burbank. He was diagnosed with juvenile arthritis when he was 11 years old. French hopes one day to be able to pursue his dream of becoming a Navy SEAL, but in order for that to

happen, there will need to be more funding for research to find a cure for arthritis.

Adult honoree Liz Morasso of Los Angeles is battling rheumatoid arthritis and lupus. Morasso strives to use her personal experience as a teen and young adult with rheumatic disease, together with her professional training and social work values, to translate the Arthritis Foundation’s mission to her work and personal interactions.

The Jingle Bell Run is nationally sponsored by AbbVie, Ferring Pharmaceuticals, Sanofi Genzyme Regeneron and UglyChristmasSweater.com. Locally the event is sponsored by Downtown Glendale Association, LA Federal Credit Union, Genentech and Pfizer.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR DECISION ADMINISTRATIVE USE PERMIT CASE NO. PAUP 1717559

LOCATION: 509-525 WEST ELK AVENUE Glendale, CA 91204

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 50, 51, 52, 53 and 54, Block S, Glendale Valley View Tract in the City of Glendale...

CODE REQUIRES: 1) Residential Congregate Care Living - Non-medical use requires an Administrative Use Permit in the SFMU Zone.

DECISION: On or after November 6, 2017, the Community Development Director will make a written decision regarding the construction of a new, five-story, 119-bed, Residential Congregate Care Living - Non-medical building.

APPEAL: After the Director has made a decision, any person may file an appeal within 15 days of the written decision.

NOTICE OF PLANNING HEARING OFFICER PUBLIC HEARING CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT CASE NO. PCUP 1711959

LOCATION: 145 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE, SUITE 2141 Glendale, CA 91204

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Glendale Galleria (APN: 5695-005-048).

CODE REQUIRES: 1) A conditional use permit application is required for a massage establishment in the Downtown Specific Plan/Galleria District.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW: The project is exempt from CEQA review as a Class 1 "Existing Facilities" exemption pursuant to State CEQA Guidelines Section 15301 because the subject tenant space is moving from one tenant space to another inside of the Glendale Galleria.

HEARING INFORMATION: The Planning Hearing Officer will conduct a public hearing in Room 105 of the Municipal Services Building, 633 East Broadway, Room 105, Glendale, on NOVEMBER 8, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Any person having any interest in the project described above may appear at the public hearing listed above either in person or by counsel or both and may be heard in support of their opinion.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR DECISION CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT CASE NO. PCUP 1714416

LOCATION: 413 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE, SUITE D GLENDALE, CA 91205

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 1 and 2, Glendale Valley View Tract, Block B

CODE REQUIRES: 1) A conditional use permit application is required for a massage establishment in the C3 zone (G.M.C. 30.12.020.B, Table 30.12 - A).

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW: The project is exempt from CEQA review as a Class 1 "Existing Facilities" exemption pursuant to State CEQA Guidelines Section 15301 because the subject project involves an existing business with no added floor area or modification to the facade.

HEARING INFORMATION: The Planning Hearing Officer will conduct a public hearing in Room 105 of the Municipal Services Building, 633 East Broadway, Room 105, Glendale, on NOVEMBER 8, 2017, at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Any person having any interest in the project described above may appear at the public hearing listed above either in person or by counsel or both and may be heard in support of their opinion.

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