

## Metro Expansion Plans Discussed by Council

By Julie BUTCHER

On Tuesday, the Glendale City Council approved emergency orders that authorize fines for violating public health orders such as the mandate to wear face coverings. Councilmembers heard a promising monthly financial report and approved preliminary plans for visioning open space surrounding cycling and walking paths along the Verdugo Wash.

However, the council first heard from LA Metro staff members with an update on pending transit plans.

Specific to the Glendale area, Metro is planning rail expansion via the Antelope Valley line that would mean 30-minute train trips to Santa Clarita and hour-long trips to Lancaster, with construction expected to begin in 2024 and continue through 2028. Improvements to Doran Street and the intersection with Broadway/Brazil are in progress now. The North Hollywood/Pasadena BRT (rapid bus) is moving through the planning process with the Metro board expected to approve a draft EIR (environmental impact review) for public comment in October.

The 16-mile route would mean transit times of 16 minutes between downtown Glendale and downtown Burbank, an improvement of 20% over the current time, and 32 minutes from downtown Glendale to Pasadena City College, a 29% time gain. The line would use dedicated bus lanes and 40-foot zero emission buses. Measure M and SB1 funds have been authorized; \$267 million is available to begin the project.

Local pulmonologist and medical officer Dr. Shant Shirvanian reported 142 Glendale deaths from COVID-19 to date.

"We're seeing young people with no comorbidities who are becoming very ill," he said responding to questions from councilmembers, and reiterating that masks are effective in reducing the transmission of the disease. "It's hard to find a study that says that not wearing masks is helpful."

During his council comments, Councilmember Dan Brotman noted emails and communications he has received from Glendale city workers who are concerned about the discus-

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## More Than an Eyesore, Illegal Dumping Can Cause Injury

By Mary O'KEEFE

*Despite attempts to curtail it, illegal dumping continues in the Crescenta Valley.*

A few weeks ago CVW wrote about illegal dumping of big items in local neighborhoods; however, the problem persists and Crescenta Valley Town Council President Harry Leon wants to let the public know how they can call for help, and who will be held responsible for the dumping.

"For the last two years the CV Town Council has been asking people to call Burrtec Waste Services or the County to pick up [items] instead of leaving them in front of a house," Leon said.

He has advised residents several times in his monthly articles in CVW, as well as on social media and during town council meetings, of the prob-



Photo by Mary O'KEEFE

Mattresses, like these dumped outside a local apartment building, are just some of the big items that have been seen disposed of outside homes.

lem. Recently though the dumping resulted in a lawsuit filed by a company whose workers got sick

from picking up the items that were left for a long time in front of a house.

In the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, including La

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## Students Share Their Thoughts on the 'New Normal'

By Mary O'KEEFE

School begins this month but it won't be a traditional return to the classroom as COVID-19 has forced administrators, teachers, students and parents back to the computer screens for virtual learning.

When classrooms were shuttered in mid-March and replaced with remote learning it was up to the school district to quickly create virtual teaching models. Now, after almost five months, the district has gathered data and put programs in place that will hopefully make it easier for students, their families and teachers to navigate the trials and tribulations of

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Crescenta Valley High School students (from left) Christian Ovilla, Danny Shahjahanian, Chowen Mingsuwan and Hayden Franklin spend face covered/socially distanced time together as they get ready for the new school year to begin.



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# Tasty Time at Knott's

One of my favorite sections of the CV Weekly is the Travel & Leisure section. I learn of so many fun (and many times free) events taking place, whether virtually or in-person. What I have also learned from Travel & Leisure is that people are willing (or at least were willing) to drive or fly for leisure activities. Before COVID-19, for example, a couple of years ago reporter Charly Shelton detailed his trips to Ireland and the Bahamas.

CVW has also started a series highlighting our local restaurants. With his well-developed palate he's a natural to write about the food that is available and who is open for dine-in (on patios or in parklets) as well as which restaurants provide take-out. I hope you've read his reviews about the delicious offerings at Casa Cordoba and Alissa's Oceanview.

He regularly shares his experiences at local theme parks, too. Though theme parks are currently closed some are attempting to still get people through their gates like Knott's Berry Farm hosting the Taste of Calico.

Not surprising, I learned about the Taste of Calico after Charly wrote about it and I couldn't buy my tickets fast enough: I'm glad I jumped on the chance, too, because the event, which ends Aug. 9, is sold out.

I went with BFF Amy on Sunday and we were pleasantly surprised from the moment we arrived. Not only was parking as close as possible to the front gates but it was free. What a treat!

As we passed the Knott's stores while we made our way to the admission gates, wearing our masks as was every guest we came in contact with, we saw most stores were open and eager to greet guests. We passed through a tent area where we stated our names and confirmed that we were not experiencing any COVID-19 symptoms then continued to the front gates. Again: no crowds or lines.

At the gates, we had our bags checked and were able to keep our bottled water – another first (typically bottled water has to be surrendered upon entering a theme park).

Once in, we easily made our way through the Calico Ghost Town where all the food events were held. We tasted a nice variety of food (most recommended in Charly's article) and everyone was really nice.

The good news is that even though Taste of Calico is sold out, Taste of Knott's starts up Aug. 21 and tickets are available for that.

Looking over the menu there are many different offerings than were at Taste of Calico. Hmmm ... maybe I'll buy a couple of tickets for that too.

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# Weather in the Foothills

“For in the true nature of things, if we rightly consider, every green tree is far more glorious than if it were made of gold and silver.” ~ Martin Luther

Tropical Storm Isaias was just beginning to raise havoc in the Caribbean a week ago. It slammed into southern North Carolina late Monday night as a Category 1 hurricane. It's currently impacting eastern Canada. Cold northern waters will soon put an end to Tropical Storm Isaias. Sadly, at least five people lost their lives due to fallen trees and storm-related tornados.

Since the beginning of time, across the lands humans and animals alike seek shelter from the sun. Humans, in spite of our perceived higher intelligence, have been unable to perfectly replicate the original source of solar protection – a tree. On a hot summer day, we leave our houses, condos or caves. Before long a respite from the heat becomes a necessity. Where to go? Simple – under a tree. Visualize a picnic at the park or a lion napping on the African savannah. For both, a good tree is priceless.

Trees cool our houses during the summer. The U.S. Dept. of Energy claims large deciduous trees planted on the east, west and northwest sides of a home can lower interior temperatures by 10%. Plus, summer air conditioning costs may drop by up to 35%. Don't forget to shade windows, too. In addition, tree-shaded patios, sidewalks and driveways cool concrete and the entire yard.

Interestingly, air temperature isn't much different in the sun or shade. But you'll feel a lot hotter (and things get hotter) in the sun because of the direct radiant energy. In the shade, the air is heated by reflected light and conduction.

Early summer-like weather is expected to continue into next week as fog along the coast keeps inland temperatures a little below normal. Good dog-walking weather! The oak groves in Crescenta Valley Park and Hahamongna are Brighton's favorite!

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## JUST LISTED



### Arcadia

This four-bedroom four bath Arcadia home has everything you could want and more! The step-down living room is accented with a bay window and opens to the formal dining room with tray ceiling. There is a party sized family room with fireplace and pub style bar. A large center island kitchen with breakfast alcove has all the space and storage any chef could desire. The master retreat boasts a large walk in closet, and spa like bath. Plantation shutters, peg and groove and Spanish porcelain tile floors are found throughout. This home beckons one outside where you will find manicured grounds, patios, walkways, large RV pad (could be sports court) and a three-car garage. **\$1,988,000**



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## IN BRIEF

**VIRTUAL PIZZA PARTY  
BENEFITS CVIM**

Tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 7, Crescenta Valley Instrumental Music is having a virtual pizza party at Papa John's Pizza at 2222 Foothill Blvd. Unit 'D' in La Cañada to kick off the upcoming year. Papa John's has provided the code "CVIM" and for every order, whether placed online, in person or by phone, CVIM will get 25%.

To place an order by phone, call (818) 275-3330.

**BARGER SAYS 'NO' TO  
REMOVING PROPERTY TAX  
PROTECTIONS**

On Tuesday, Supervisor Kathryn Barger cast the lone no vote on a motion passed by the Board of Supervisors to support Proposition 15. Known as Split Roll, the statewide ballot measure would roll back property tax protections by taxing most commercial and industrial real property based on current fair-market value estimations, including some vacant land, eliminating the limitation on increasing assessed value.

"This statewide effort would be the largest tax increase in California history at a time when businesses are grappling with major financial repercussions as a result of COVID-19," Supervisor Barger said. "The ongoing closures and limited activity necessitated by the pandemic have significantly hurt businesses and employees. Rather than imposing another undue burden on our local businesses, we should look for opportunities to support their rebuilding and regrowth, which will in turn help our regional economy."

**ROSEMONT PRESERVE OPEN  
GATE MORNING**

An "open gate" event is taking place at the Rosemont Preserve on Sunday morning, Aug. 16. This is a chance for residents to visit the Preserve and wander the trail at their own pace, enjoying the tranquil setting, the wildlife and the natural beauty. Photographers: bring your camera to capture the morning light and citizen scientists, bring your iNaturalist app to add wildlife sightings!

LA County guidelines are being followed in requiring visitors to wear masks and social distance while visiting the Preserve.

The gate will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Friends of the Rosemont Preserve Committee members will be available to answer questions and show you this community resource and present this community resource.

The Preserve is located at the north end of Rosemont Avenue, just past the chain link fence. As street parking is limited, please park at Two Strike Park, 5107 Rosemont Ave. Those planning on walking the trails should wear sturdy shoes.

Those with mobility issues who require a closer parking spot should contact the Rosemont Preserve Committee.

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

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

# Fire and Water Doesn't Dampen Local Businesswoman's Spirit

By Mary O'KEEFE

Regan Boone is well-known in the area for her longtime work with the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life of the Foothills and her Highway Highlands Farm unique jams and jellies sold at Sunday's Montrose Harvest Market. But recently she was also known as the owner of a house that was on fire in the 3600 block of 3rd Avenue.

When one walks toward the house it doesn't appear as if a fire occurred as recently as July 21 but once the front door is opened the damage is obvious.

"There was water damage throughout the house," Boone said.

The house has been red tagged and is considered a total loss. There are several large holes in the attic and roof, and daylight can be seen through those holes. The carpets have mildew and the smell of smoke and musty water permeates the house.

Boone wasn't home when the fire started.

"We were at Home Depot," she said. "We were planning on building a fence in the backyard."

She had left her cellphone on her bed and had no idea what was happening at her residence while she was gone.

"When I came home I tried the [automatic] garage door opener and it didn't work. I asked a neighbor if her power was out and she got this sad look on her face," Boone said.

The neighbor broke the news to her of the fire. Boone said it was surreal as she approached her home that was built almost eight decades ago. The yellow asbestos tiles on the outside of the home did not reveal the damage that was inside. After she walked into her house she was devastated by the damage. She later found out the cause of the fire appeared to be electrical and that it began in the attic. In battling the blaze firefighters had to cut through the roof and the ceiling.

After the fire was out neighbors and firefighters put all of her salvageable possessions in the middle of the living room and placed a tarp over them.

The damage in a closet from the roof to the floor destroyed all of her clothes.

"The only thing I had left was my shorts, top and shoes I had worn to [Home Depot]," she said.

Boone immediately contacted her insurance company, then looked through what she could save and contacted her family to let them know about the loss.

She had been planning on some life changes prior to the fire. COVID-19 had slowed down her Highway Highlands Farm business so she and her friend decided they would rent a house in Montana.

"I had already rented the [house there]," she said.

Boone had found someone to not only rent her La Crescenta home but to also work with her business, allowing it to expand. The business had more stores offering to sell the jars of jellies and jams and more orders were coming in every day.

"And then came the fire," Boone said.

Always the optimist, Boone has found a few slivers of a silver lining, like finding her dad's ring from 1947 on the floor of the destroyed closet, and learning her beloved O'Keefe and Merritt stove can be refurbished.

She did have one "real good cry" a few days ago.

"It was 3 a.m. and I was listening to music and Lyle Lovett's 'Step Inside This House' came on. I just sat and cried, and thought I have nothing, nothing left," she said.

The property has a small ADU [Accessory Dwelling Unit] that Boone has rented out. The ADU was not affected by the fire and her tenant is still there – something she is grateful for.

"We have already had looters," she said. The tenant was able to help with security.

Boone decided it would not be fair to charge rent during the reconstruction of the house.

"I have insurance but I still have to pay the mortgage and insurance doesn't cover all the costs," she said.

But anyone who knows Boone has seen her fighting spirit come back from every bump in the road, even if that bump seemed more like a mountain. Her plan is to rebuild her family home and keep its charming footprint. Although production of her jams and jellies has ended for now she was able to sell out her inventory. Her business license address is her 3rd Avenue



Photo by Mary O'KEEFE

Regan Boone, who can typically be found at the Sunday Montrose Harvest Market selling her Highway Highlands Farm jams and jellies, points to the damage caused when firefighters had to break through her ceiling to battle the July 21 blaze.

home so she will not be cooking up anything soon but she is taking advantage of this time to come up with new recipes.

When news of whose home had burned, CVW began getting emails, calls and texts from community members asking how they can help and many asked about a GoFundMe page. One should be up by the end of today, Thursday.

Anyone who would like to help can do so by searching the GoFundMe site for Regan Boone or by calling the CV Weekly office at (818) 248-2740.

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# Election Day During a Pandemic

By Mary O'KEEFE

The November election is about 12 weeks away and with COVID-19 restrictions expected to still be in place the Los Angeles County Registrar's Office is keeping busy working to ensure voters can cast their ballots safely. All residents who have registered to vote in California will be receiving a vote-by-mail ballot for the November general election.

"If registered voters don't receive vote-by-mail ballots, they should contact the [Registrar's Office] as soon as possible if they would like us to issue a replacement," stated Mike Sanchez, Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk spokesman.

Registered voters should now be receiving initial outreach from the Registrar's Office. The mailed cards/letters state that if the voter's information on the card is correct no other action need to be taken.

In-person voting will still be available in the November general election and voters will have the option to go to any Vote

Center to cast their ballot. The Registrar's Office sent out the cards to make certain its office has the correct address for voters.

"Safe and accessible vote centers will be available for in-person voting," Sanchez said. "Like [in] the March primary, everyone who goes to a vote center will cast their ballots on the ballot marking device."

The Registrar's Office is working on enhancements to improve the selection process and speed up voting in-person. The enhancements include wait times on the vote center locator and issuing quick check-in codes.

All vote centers will follow state and LA County public health and safety guidelines including social distancing and wearing of facial coverings. Workers will also be constantly wiping down surfaces.

Voters are not required to re-register to receive a mail-in ballot; all voters will be issued one regardless of their previous status. It is very important, however, for voters to make certain the Registrar's Office has their updated address on file.

Sanchez added it is a good

idea for voters to check their registration status online prior to the election. The website to do this is <https://lavote.net/vrstatus>.

Normally the Registrar's Office holds several outreach events to help voters with the new machines and answer questions regarding the process; however, due to COVID-19 restrictions, outreach will take place virtually.

"Our office will conduct a comprehensive large-scale multilingual media campaign," Sanchez said of the efforts to reach all voters.

The office is planning on beginning the outreach sometime in September and will share information with voters regarding changes to voting in the times of COVID-19. The information will include voting options, like in-person and vote-by-mail, and provide necessary information on how to safely participate in the upcoming November election.

For more information, visit <https://lavote.net> or call (800) 815-2666. All LA County Registrar's Offices are currently closed due to the pandemic.



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## Reckless Drivers and Street Racers Arrested; Vehicles Impounded

On July 19 around 8:12 p.m., a Glendale patrol officer was parked in the area of Pacific Avenue and San Fernando Road when their attention was drawn to two vehicles stopped next to each other at the red light. When the light turned green, the officer could hear one male say, "Let's go." Both vehicles accelerated at a high rate of speed side-by-side as they jockeyed each other to take the lead, quickly pulling away from the usual flow of traffic with their engines revving loudly. The officer caught up to the vehicles at a red light and pulled both of them over, contacting the drivers, identified as 26-year-old Mario Solis of Sylmar (who was on probation for reckless driving) and 24-year-old Arootin Mahmudi of Glendale, regarding the violations. Both

males were subsequently arrested for participating in an illegal speed contest and their cars were impounded.

On July 20 just after 8 p.m., a patrol officer was stopped at a red light at the intersection of Western Avenue and Glenoaks Boulevard when s/he observed a driver make a U-turn in the intersection, rev the engine and rapidly accelerate causing the vehicle to lose traction and make a screeching sound. Once the vehicle regained traction, the driver accelerated to approximately 50 MPH eastbound onto Glenoaks. The officer stopped the vehicle and contacted the driver, identified as 18-year-old Zhan Mnatsakanyan of Glendale, asking him if he was showing off to which Mnatsakanyan

replied, "Yeah." Mnatsakanyan was subsequently arrested for reckless driving and his vehicle was impounded.

On July 21 at around 11:30 p.m., a patrol officer was working traffic enforcement in the area of Glenoaks Boulevard and Alma Street when s/he observed a vehicle accelerating on Glenoaks at a high rate of speed (over 70 MPH in a 40 MPH zone). The officer stopped the vehicle and contacted the driver, identified as 21-year-old Artyom Davtyan of North Hollywood, regarding the violation. Davtyan was subsequently arrested for reckless driving and his vehicle was impounded.

The Glendale Police Dept. has and will continue to conduct speed enforcement on city streets.

## More Street Racing Vehicles Impounded

On July 23 at around 9 p.m., a patrol officer was driving in the area of Linden and Glenoaks avenues when s/he observed two vehicles traveling next to each other westbound Glenoaks at a high rate of speed that appeared to be involved in a speed contest. The officer was able to conduct a traffic stop on one of the involved vehicles and contacted the driver, identified as 21-year-old Mais Mkrtychan of Glendale, regarding the violation. Mkrtychan admitted to driving approximately 60-70 MPH telling the officer, "It was a stupid idea."

The posted speed limit on this section of Glenoaks is 40 MPH. Mkrtychan was subsequently

arrested for reckless driving and his vehicle was impounded.

On July 27 at around 9 p.m., a patrol officer was working traffic enforcement in the area of Ruberta Avenue and Glenoaks Boulevard when he heard the sound of several vehicles racing at a high rate of speed on Glenoaks headed in his direction. The officer then observed three vehicles pass his location at a high rate of speed that appeared to be involved in an illegal speed contest. The third involved vehicle was behind the other two and appeared to be trying to catch up to them. As this vehicle did so, it changed lanes without signaling and cut off another driver, then accelerated

as it passed vehicles on Glenoaks. As the officer attempted to catch up to the vehicles, this same third involved vehicle approached a red light at Allen Avenue, accelerated and then ran the red light passing another vehicle that was stopped for the red light. The officer was able to get this vehicle stopped and contacted the driver, identified as 18-year-old Erik Baghdasaryan of Glendale, regarding the violations. It should be noted that Baghdasaryan had a juvenile passenger in the vehicle.

Baghdasaryan was subsequently arrested for reckless driving and his vehicle was impounded.



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# Panel on Racism Launches Series

By Julie BUTCHER

The City of Glendale presented a virtual panel discussion on racism: past and present on Thursday, July 30. City officials said this is the first of several in a series, part of demonstrating the city's commitment to recognizing its past and moving forward into the future.

Gary Shaffer of Glendale's Library, Arts & Culture Dept. introduced the moderator and panelists including Steven Nelson, dean of the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Nelson is also professor emeritus of African and African American art history at UCLA and, until recently, the director of the UCLA African Studies Center. He is the author of two forthcoming books: "On the Underground Railroad" and "Structural Adjustment: Mapping, Geography and the Visual Cultures of Blackness."

Another panelist was Safiya Umoja Noble, associate professor of Information Studies at UCLA where she also serves as the co-director of the Center for Critical Internet Inquiry. She is the author of a best-selling book on racist and sexist algorithmic bias in commercial search engines, "Algorithms of Oppression: How Search Engines Reinforce Racism."

Hannibal B. Johnson, Esq., Harvard Law School graduate, was also on the panel. He is a member of the federal 400 Years of African American History Commission. He is an expert on Tulsa's Historic Greenwood District and the Tulsa race massacre. His books cover those topics, together with others on race and racism in Oklahoma and beyond. Johnson has held teaching positions at the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and the University of Tulsa College of Law. His book, "Black Wall Street 100," is available for pre-order.

Panelist Gary Keyes is a Southern California native and a retired professor, and taught at Glendale Community College (GCC), Pasadena City College and Crescenta Valley High School for over 40 years. His Race and Differential Application of Justice lecture at GCC proved very popular. A graduate of UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Los Angeles, he is the co-author of two books: "Wicked Crescenta Valley" and "Murder & Mayhem in the Crescenta Valley."

A city spokesperson explained the process of coordinating this first installment of the panel discussions.

"The City of Glendale has always valued the many voices represented in the community, and recognizes how important it is to ensure that every voice is heard as we make our way through this process. Part of this process will involve

building the racial literacy of City leaders and the community. For City leaders and the community, racial literacy involves individuals learning to recognize, respond to, and counter various forms of racism. This racial literacy will allow all stakeholders to understand the conversation surrounding racism and work towards building a better, more equitable Glendale."

"Based on national and local conversations," Eliza Papazian wrote, "the first level of community engagement came by way of a panel discussion organized by the City of Glendale regarding a historical perspective on race and its impacts on present day society – both across the country and here in Glendale. The goal of the panel presented on July 30 was to have an academic perspective and, very recently, GCC held a week-long lecture series with local scholars that was heavily promoted on city channels. That said, this panel is the starting point for a yearlong series of educational programming presented by the Library, Arts & Culture Dept."

"These programs will often occur in conjunction with commemorations such as Hispanic Heritage Month, Native American Heritage Month, Black History Month, Armenian Genocide Remembrance, Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, and the one-year anniversary of the racial justice protests. The series will feature authors, curators, historians, panelists and speakers presenting exhibits and presentations. The series is sponsored in part by the Glendale Arts and Culture Commission to enhance and elevate culturally diverse voices and bring additional focus on systematic racism through a lens of diversity, equity and inclusion. Community members can watch for announcements on future programming at eGlendaleLAC.org."

The library department's website explained the impetus for this initial panel discussion.

"The death of George Floyd and the resulting widespread calls for justice have ignited a long-overdue national conversation about racism: How did we get to this present moment and where do we go from here? Perhaps, like many in the community, you've been reading, watching, listening and learning, as well as having conversations with your friends and neighbors, but are still looking for more opportunities to do the work. In the pursuit of a more just, engaged and empathic society, the City of Glendale is hosting a virtual panel on Racism: Past & Present."

According to the city, upcoming 2020 programming that will focus on highlighting specific cultural heritages and experiences includes Hispanic Heritage Month on Sept. 24 with author Eric Nusbaum, "Stealing Home: Los Angeles, the Dodgers, and the Lives Caught in Between" and Native American Heritage Month on Wednesday, Nov. 4 with Walter R. Echo-Hawk, author of "In the Courts of the Conquerors: The 10 Worst Indian Law Cases Ever Decided."

The panel July 30 panel discussion was recorded and can be viewed at <https://tinyurl.com/y6jjshqt>.

Councilmember Dan Brotman said that he thought the panel was "very well done. I loved the moderator and range of amazing panelists. At no time did it skirt the uncomfortable topic of Glendale's history as a town designed to keep out non-whites. Kudos to Glendale Library Arts and Culture for taking this on! This is just the beginning and I'm looking forward to a year-long series of events, some of which will be uncomfortable, as they should be. One of the panelists spoke about acknowledgment, apology, and atonement. This forum started the process of acknowledgement. Hopefully, Council will soon pass a resolution to give that acknowledgment greater voice and will add an official apology. The hard work will then be how to make amends

– how we become an actively anti-racist city. We will need to look at all the ways our education system, housing and transportation policies, and other structures, perpetuate bias and cement inequality across generations. I'm excited at the potential this moment is giving us and believe we are at a real tipping point."

Councilmember Ardashes "Ardy"

Kassakhian agreed.

"The panel is an important part of the process of better understanding the roots and different characteristics of racism, especially as a part of Glendale's past and present. These types of talks are necessary in order for us to chart the course towards a place where we do not tolerate racism and discrimination in Glendale."

## Male With No Facial Covering Found in Possession of Illegal Drugs For Sale

On July 28 just before 7 p.m., officers assigned to Glendale Police Department's Special Enforcement Detail (SED) were in the area of Pacific Avenue and Pioneer Drive when they observed a male walking away from his parked vehicle not wearing a facial covering.

The male, identified as 31-year-old Bradley Shaw of Glendale, then entered a business at the location and spoke with a clerk without any facial covering. Officers contacted Shaw upon him exiting the business regarding the Glendale Municipal Code violation and discovered he had a knife tucked in his waistband. Shaw was also found to be in possession of approximately a half ounce of a substance resembling heroin along with a driver's license belonging to another person and a shaved car key.

Natasha Hollis, 33, of La Crescenta was contacted in the front passenger seat of the vehicle Shaw had parked. When Hollis exited the vehicle to speak with officers, they noticed drug paraphernalia inside the vehicle.

When officers searched the car they located over another half ounce of a substance resembling heroin, several grams of a substance resembling methamphetamine, evidence of illegal drug sales along with numerous items related to

identity theft including credit cards belonging to other people and a notebook containing the personal identifying information of multiple people (including names, addresses, social security numbers and credit card numbers)

Shaw and Hollis were each arrested and booked for multiple charges including possessing illegal drugs for sale, identity theft and carrying a concealed weapon (Shaw). They were both also discovered to have outstanding warrants for grand theft.



Natasha Hollis



Bradley Shaw



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*Obituary*  
**Richard Dean Thompson**



Aug. 5, 1928 – May 19, 2020

On May 19, surrounded by loved ones, Richard passed away to reunite with the love of his life Janet Thompson. He was born and raised in Glendale and then moved to La Crescenta where he raised his family and lived the remainder of his life.

In his high school years, he would constantly be found racing motorcycles and hopped up Model A cars down Brand Boulevard.

He and Janet were high school sweethearts and were married on Nov. 27, 1948 sharing the next 71 years together until her passing on Feb. 7, 2020.

Richard was a military veteran after joining the Air Force then being honorably discharged in 1952. Once discharged, the couple returned to California and, together, Richard and Janet traveled the world and experienced many adventures with each other. His favorite place to go to was Lake Havasu, which he called his second home. With family and friends, he spent many weeks there boating, water skiing and enjoying the Arizona heat. They raced horseless carriages in both England and the states. They spent a month in Australia working the pit crew for a cross-country helium balloon race team. This gave them the opportunity to pit for a hot air balloon team to celebrate the bicentennial.

Richard's favorite hobby in life was restoring antique cars. Over the years he accumulated a large collection of cars that he would buy then restore but never would sell, as was a joke with his family.

Richard would look forward to the local Memorial Day, Labor Day and Christmas parades each year when he would proudly drive his cars with his smiling wife in the passenger seat next to him.

Richard was a well-loved and respected businessman. With his older brother Dale he owned a company manufacturing commercial and industrial lighting. The two worked hard by working three shifts during rush times. This led to the company growing from two employees to over 200.

Richard was a family man

and was proud of what his family accomplished. Many of his friends would share stories that he was always excited to talk about his grandson, a nuclear mechanic in the United States Navy, and his granddaughter, a social worker for the Dept. of Child and Family Services.

Richard is survived by his son Rick and his wife Irma and his grandchildren Richard and Laura. Sadly his daughter Linda passed away in June 2019, but she is survived by her wife Patricia.

Richard will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

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*Obituary*  
**L. Catherine Young**



May 2, 1933 - July 9, 2020

Catherine (aka Cathy or Katie) passed away peacefully on July 9 with the support of family by her side. Cathy is survived by Bob, her loving husband of 67 years; children Sue Cowell (Tom) and Larry (Amy); Sue Ponton; grandchildren Kirstin Filizetti (Jason), Jayme Brisco (Darnell) and Whitney Cowell; four (and three-quarters) great grandchildren; two sisters, several nieces and nephews along with many friends and medical providers who were like family to her.

If you knew Cathy you witnessed her positive attitude and her love for God, church and family. Cathy's uplifting smile, gentle touch and genuine heart will be greatly missed. Cathy always told everyone how proud she was of her family and her presence will be greatly missed.

Please keep her husband Bob and family in your prayers. The family wishes to thank her countless friends and medical providers for their support over these last months. A memorial celebration will be held at a later time. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in her memory to Community Life Church, 4441 La Crescenta Ave, La Crescenta, 91214.

**Four Arrested in Stolen Vehicle - Illegal Drugs, Burglary Tools and Evidence of ID Theft Located**

On July 24 just after 2 p.m., officers assigned to the Glendale Police Department's Special Enforcement Detail (SED) were patrolling in the area of Central Avenue and Colorado Street when they discovered that a vehicle driving near them had been reported stolen on July 13.

As the officers were behind the vehicle, it suddenly pulled into a parking lot and stopped. Officers ordered the driver and three passengers out of the vehicle. A search of the vehicle produced a glass pipe, shaved vehicle keys (commonly used to steal vehicles), syringes and other drug paraphernalia.

The driver, identified as 27-year-old Anthony Mora of Los Angeles, and all three passengers – 32-year-old Amanda Aguilar of Los Angeles, 40-year-old Manuel Delgado of Glendale and 34-year-old Sandra Poot of Pasadena – were arrested and booked for vehicle theft. Aguilar was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia and the charge was added to her booking. Upon a booking search of Delgado, officers discovered credit cards that were not his and added an identity theft charge to his arrest. Delgado was also booked for possessing burglary tools and was found to have a no bail post-release community supervision (PRCS) warrant.

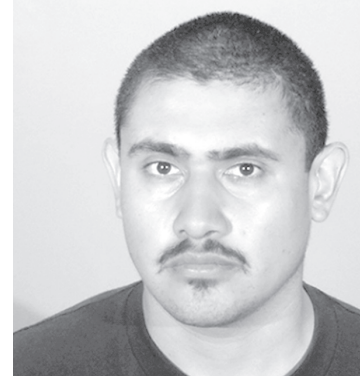
Poot was also booked for possessing narcotics and an outstanding warrant. During a booking search of Poot, officers located a glass pipe in her waistband and added a charge to her arrest for bringing a controlled substance into jail.

Mora, Aguilar and Poot were all released from custody with a notice to appear in court due to the County of Los Angeles's emergency "zero dollar" bail schedule.

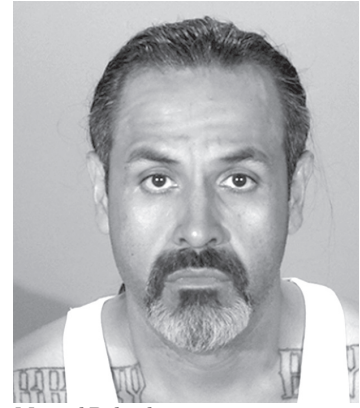
Delgado remained in custody.



Amanda Aguilar



Anthony Mora



Manuel Delgado



Sandra Poot

**Male Arrested with Loaded Firearm and Illegal Drugs for Sale**

On July 26 just after midnight, officers patrolling on the 100 block of South Brand Boulevard noticed an unoccupied vehicle parked crookedly in a handicap space without a disabled placard. The officers walked up to the vehicle and observed an open beer can in the cup holder and a handgun wedged between the center console and driver's seat.

The officers located the admitted owner and driver of the vehicle, identified as 30-year-old Alvaro Salmeron of Los Angeles, along with a nearby passenger from the vehicle, identified as 29-year-old Luis Orozco-Bermudez.

Upon being contacted, Alvaro admitted to having a loaded gun in his vehicle. Alvaro told officers he had a concealed weapons permit in the State of Nevada, however; he knew he was not supposed to be carrying the loaded gun in California.

A search of the vehicle produced the semi-automatic pistol that was

loaded and unregistered. Officers also located two more loaded magazines along with baggies containing a crystal substance resembling methamphetamine, over 45 illegal pills and drug paraphernalia.

Salmeron was subsequently arrested and booked into custody for carrying a loaded firearm in public, possessing illegal drugs for sale and possessing drug paraphernalia. Orozco-Bermudez (no photo available) was arrested for possessing controlled substances.



Alvaro Salmeron

# Celebration of Successful Launch of Mars 2020



Photo by Mary O'KEEFE  
Enthusiastic supporters of the launch of Perseverance stand on the Florida shoreline watching the spacecraft as it lifts off.

By Mary O'KEEFE

Mars 2020 Perseverance rover successfully launched into space on its way to Mars at 7:50 a.m. on Thursday, July 30 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida. This is the beginning of its estimated seven-month travel to Mars, where it is scheduled to arrive on Feb. 18, 2021. It will land at Mars' Jezero Crater and begin its search for ancient life and gather more information

on the Red Planet's ancient, and present, geology. The mission has many new aspects including the installation of cameras that will capture the landing on Mars and the planned flight of a drone helicopter through the Martian sky that will gather samples of soil and rock that will be prepared for return to Earth in a future mission. And that is just some of the new technology that Perseverance will be carrying with it.

# Blood Drive Held at Local Church



By Charly SHELTON


Montrose Church converted its sanctuary into a temporary donation center for a Red Cross blood drive on Wednesday afternoon. While there is always a need for blood donation, especially during a nationwide blood shortage, it is more important now than ever to donate plasma.

COVID-19 antibodies live in the plasma of those who had the disease and that plasma is being used for research and for direct antibody infusion for those currently fighting the disease. Red Cross tests all donation samples for COVID-19 antibodies to see if a donor might have had the disease and didn't know it so their donation could be used for fighting the pandemic disease.

Drives like this one and the ongoing work done at permanent donation centers is directly saving lives through blood donation and helping end the pandemic through research samples collected.

Photos by Charly SHELTON

TOP: Montrose Church donated its sanctuary on Wednesday so the Red Cross could hold a blood drive.  
ABOVE: Donor and reporter Charly Shelton was one of the many people who came out to donate blood during the drive.



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**Anyone with information that can assist with the investigation is encouraged to contact the Glendale Police Department at 818-548-4911.**

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# Pair Identified in Early Morning Collision

By Mary O'KEEFE

The Coroner's Office has identified the two people involved in a fatal car accident early Monday morning on the 210 Freeway near the Pennsylvania off-ramp.

Nicole Ardon, 23, from Sunland was identified as the wrong way driver who struck a vehicle driven by James Haddid, 27, of Pasadena. Both drivers were killed. Ardon's vehicle burst into flames due to the collision. There was a male passenger in Ardon's vehicle who survived with severe injuries. He was transported to a local hospital.

California Highway Patrol responded at 2:40 a.m. to the call concerning a driver of a vehicle traveling westbound in the eastbound lanes of the Foothill (210) Freeway.

The traffic collision is still under investigation and no other information has been released, according to Officer Peter Nicholson. CHP is awaiting the toxicology reports.

All eastbound lanes on the Foothill (210) Freeway were closed at Pennsylvania Avenue until about 7:45 a.m. after the fatal collision.

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sions about employee furloughs. He understands their anxiety, Brotman said, but emphasized the need to “prepare for any eventuality. If this happens, and that’s still a big if, it would be temporary. Jobs intact, healthcare intact. That’s not the case for many, many others who are losing their jobs and not going to get those jobs back. I don’t think it’s fair to say that we shouldn’t even look at it and discuss it. We need a range of options.”

Additionally, he commended the Library, Arts & Culture Dept. for coordinating the city’s first panel discussion on race.

“It was really great [with] excellent panelists. We didn’t shy away from looking at our own history as a Sundown town, the center of some Nazi and KKK activities – that made me proud that we have the confidence to look at ourselves,” he said noting that the city was planning a year-long series of discussions on the topic of race and was “working on a resolution – I hope it includes an apology.”

Community Development Dept. assistant director Bradley Calvert led the council through a preliminary discussion of the process to garner maximum public input to envision a “big and bold” future for the Verdugo Wash as it runs through 18 Glendale neighborhoods. He shared slides of open space around pedestrian and bicycle paths in other cities, such as Cherry Creek Trail in Denver and the Atlanta Belt Line, a 22-mile route that was developed piecemeal around the city to help encourage walking and cycling that has been described as the most important infrastructure project currently underway in the U.S. In Indianapolis, the Cultural Trail ties into an overall master plan that includes the placement of public art along the route.

“This is thrilling,” Councilmember Brotman exclaimed about the possibilities. “Not just another bike path, this could include habitat restoration and open space that would be appealing to a big segment of the community.”

A discussion of California Prop 15, recently qualified for the November ballot statewide, was on the agenda but Mayor Vrej Agajanian pulled it from the calendar for future action. According to its proponents, Schools & Communities First, “Proposition 15 will close corporate property tax loopholes to reclaim \$12 billion every year for California’s schools, essential workers and local governments – all while protecting homeowners and renters, small businesses and agriculture.” Local estimates suggest the measure would mean an additional \$15.5 million in annual revenue for the city and a similar amount in added funds for the school district.

Finally, the city is sponsoring a webinar on Friday, Aug. 7 starting at 2 p.m. to encourage people to be counted in the 2020 Census. Glendaleans can win a \$10 gift card for participating.

The city states that “one of the most important things you will do this decade is participate in the 2020 Census. The U.S. Census determines federal funding for important community services that help support our families, and determine our fair share of representation in California and Washington, D.C. It’s not too late to be counted – everyone has until the end of September to respond to the Census.”

Sign up on the city’s census 2020 site <https://www.glendalecounts.com/>.

DUMP from Cover

Crescenta, there is a trash responsibility ordinance that requires residents to dispose of their trash on a weekly basis. Whether a person is a renter or homeowner, that person is responsible for any trash that is in front of their home, even if that trash is not something they put there.

“The ordinance states that the person at the home is required to have garbage/items picked up,” Leon explained.

The large items that have been found around the area, including North Glendale, have become a danger not just due to their size and unsanitary conditions, but also because many items are dumped on sidewalks.

“Because of COVID-19 there are a lot more people out walking. People can get injured as a result of the bulk materials,” said Leon adding that in some areas people have to step into the street to avoid the items, which presents another danger.

“This is one of those issues that ebbs and flows with individuals moving in and out of residences,” stated Eliza Papazian, spokeswoman for the City of Glendale, in an earlier interview with CVW.

She added that since the pandemic and Safer at Home guidelines, the City has seen an increase in illegal dumping. Glendale officials, like CVTC, have had several outreach measures to let people know what to do if they see someone illegally dumping or illegally dumped items, or if they have large items to dispose of.

“We have also created public service announcements that get aired on a regular basis on our various social media platforms, newsletters and Channel 6, and have installed banners at several highly visible locations that inform the public of the free service we provide,” Papazian added.

In the City of La Cañada Flintridge and the unincorporated portion of La Crescenta the sheriff’s department can issue fines for illegal dumping. In Glendale the fines begin at \$100 for the first offense, \$200 for the second offense and \$500 for three-time and subsequent offenders. Fines can go as high as \$1,000 and include six months imprisonment.

Disposal companies usually offer large item/bulk material pick-up a couple of times a year without charge; Burrtec customers can call (800) 325-9417 for more information or to plan a pick-up.

Residents in La Crescenta or La Cañada Flintridge who find bulky items that have been dropped at their residence or in their neighborhood can call (888) 838-6746 or download The Works iPhone or Android applications. Anyone who witnesses illegal dumping in the unincorporated portion of LA County can call (888) 838-6746.

When illegal dumping is observed in Glendale it can be reported immediately to the Glendale police at the non-emergency number (818) 548-4911.

Leon added that residents in La Crescenta-Montrose can also email him at [harry@thecvcouncil.com](mailto:harry@thecvcouncil.com) or any of the CVTC members. Email information for council members can be found at [thecvcouncil.com](http://thecvcouncil.com).

## CRIME BLOTTER

Aug. 2

Angeles Crest Highway and Angeles National Forest, a driver and passenger went on a hike in the ANF. They parked the car off the side of the Crest and went into the forest. When they returned they found the rear driver’s window had been smashed and several items stolen including credit cards. After reporting the theft one of the victims told deputies that various unauthorized charges were made on her stolen credit cards.

The theft and vandalism occurred between 8 a.m. and 12:14 p.m.

Aug. 1

1000 block of Olive Lane in La Cañada, a resident heard the alarm activate on his locked vehicle parked outside his home. The resident found the front driver’s side window smashed and items stolen. During the investigation deputies found another vehicle in the same block had a smashed window. Surveillance video revealed two suspects in the area at the time. One suspect walked up to the driver’s side of the vehicle and, with a bat or similar object, smashed the vehicle’s front window shattering the glass.

The first theft and vandalism occurred at 1:50 a.m.

1000 block of Olive Lane in La Cañada, as referenced above a vehicle’s front driver’s side window was smashed and items were stolen at 1:45 a.m.

July 31

4500 block of Encinas Drive in La Cañada, a principal of a school was notified by one of her co-workers that her parked vehicle had been vandalized while parked in the staff parking lot. She discovered the rear window of her vehicle had been shattered, apparently with a large rock found nearby, and broken eggs had been smashed on the exterior body of the vehicle. Surveillance footage showed a person, described as an Asian adult male, wearing a backwards red baseball cap, gray shirt, blue jean shorts and black sandals, walking near the main entrance of the school at 12:15 p.m. The surveillance cameras showed him again walking near her vehicle in the parking lot where he appeared to be holding an object in his hand but she was not able to see him strike the vehicle. The suspect appears to be the same person who has been involved in multiple vandalism incidents at the school.

The vandalism occurred between noon and 12:30 p.m.

5700 block of Palm Drive in La Cañada, someone entered an unlocked vehicle and stole several items between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

July 29

3000 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Crescenta, two male suspects entered the Walgreens store and began taking several items off the shelves of the store and placing them either in the pockets of their pants or in a plastic bag they brought with them. An employee first asked if he could help them by getting them a shopping cart but

they said no. The unusual behavior continued so the employee began filming the two men who then walked out of the store with the items without attempting to pay. The two men got into a gray Mercedes-Benz that was parked in the parking lot with a third man as the driver. The vehicle left the area.

The theft occurred between 5:29 p.m. and 5:37 p.m.

July 12

3600 block of Hampstead Road in La Cañada, a man reported a rifle missing from his home after moving to La Cañada. He reported that he had hired a company to transport his possessions from Illinois to La Cañada. In early February the items were inventoried and the firearm was part of that inventory. The items were stored in a warehouse until mid-July when they were transported to his new home in La Cañada.

When he looked through his possessions he found the rifle, which is a family heirloom, was missing. He called the moving company which told him they could not find the item but would continue to investigate. He reported the theft to Los Angeles Sheriff’s Dept./CV Station.

The theft was between Feb. 12 and July 29.

July 3

2200 block of Maurice Avenue in La Crescenta, a mailbox was broken into and mail was removed at 1 a.m.

July 25

300 block of Saint Katherine Drive in La Cañada, deputies responded to a burglary alarm call. They found the back door of the home was open but nothing appeared to be disturbed inside the home. The owner arrived and did discover several pieces of jewelry had been stolen.

The burglary occurred at 9:52 p.m.

July 23

2200 block of Shields Street in La Crescenta, while a man was inside his home he heard the sound of something being thrown into his pool. When he checked he found a bottle containing an unknown powdery substance in his pool. He had to drain and clean the pool at considerable expense because he could not identify the substance.

The damage/vandalism occurred at 2 p.m.

4500 block of Belita Lane in La Cañada, while a woman and her boyfriend were at home watching television someone entered a bedroom and stole items from the house. The incident occurred between 8 p.m. and 1:40 a.m.

July 20

2200 block of Del Mar Road in Montrose, a resident had chained his bicycle to his motorcycle in his home’s parking structure. He left his home and his bicycle was there; when he returned the chain had been cut and his bike was gone.

The theft occurred between July 20 and July 22.

July 18

2300 block of Henrietta Avenue in La Crescenta, a man reported that he had posted a political message on Facebook and the next morning his sister received a text message on her cellphone from an unknown number with a threat to the man’s life. He found the telephone number linked to a person on Facebook who he did not know. He called that number but there was no answer. His concern is how the person got his sister’s phone number and if that person has more information concerning either himself or his family.

The criminal threat was made at 8:38 a.m.

July 17

2000 block of Los Amigos Avenue in La Cañada Flintridge, a resident reported receiving an alert from his “Ring” door camera. He reportedly saw a man looking into his company-assigned vehicle that was parked in the driveway of his home. The suspect attempted to open the doors of the vehicle but found the doors locked and was unsuccessful. After realizing the car doors were locked the suspect then attempted to open the iron gate leading to the man’s home. It too was locked and the man left the area.

The incident occurred at 1:30 a.m.

4400 block of Cloud Avenue in La Crescenta, a tow truck that had been parked at the location was reported stolen. Prior to law enforcement entering into the computer the tow truck stolen an employee reported he received a phone call and was told his truck had been found in Tujunga near Tujunga Canyon Boulevard and Cardamine Place.

The tow truck was found with its doors unlocked and the ignition switch wires cut. The body and interior of the truck had been damaged and several tools had been stolen.

The theft occurred overnight.

July 17

4900 block of Rupert Lane in La Cañada, several items were stolen from a vehicle overnight.

July 12

5500 block of Terrace Drive in La Crescenta, a woman reported receiving a phone call on her landline phone from a telemarketing company attempting to sell her home renovation services. When she asked questions the person on the phone immediately hung up. The phone rang again and the resident let it go to her messaging service. The male voice on the other end of the line left a threatening message. The matter is under investigation.

The phone call came in at 2:16 p.m.

July 10

2800 Prospect Avenue in La Crescenta, a garage door opener was stolen from a vehicle overnight.



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# VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

## The Robert E. Lee Military Academy Scandal – Part Two

Last week we heard the story of a small legal problem experienced by a just-opened military academy in La Crescenta. In late 1929, the Robert E. Lee Military Academy had just opened on the corner of Foothill and Rosemont, where Foster's Donuts is today. The academy rented the old La Crescenta Hotel, a declining 36-room grand hotel from the late 1800s. Small troubles came up when the headmaster of the school, Major Robert Cannon, bounced a couple of checks and rang up some minor health code violations. But the big troubles came when the major's infamous father, Bishop James Cannon, showed up to support his son. Bishop Cannon was the divisive national leader of the increasingly unpopular Prohibition movement, and the bishop's illicit past was just then catching up with him.

Major Cannon was set to appear before Judge Dyer in the tiny Montrose courtroom on the

charges of the bad checks and the health violations. The court was tucked into the Montrose sheriff station on Ocean View Boulevard just above Honolulu Avenue. That site today is a boba place and a pet grooming salon (the jail cells are still in the back of the pet grooming place).

Major Cannon's dad, the Bishop Cannon, accompanied his son to the proceedings. The national news agencies were just then starting to pick up a scent of scandal coming from the bishop. His illegal stock trading had just been revealed, along with rumors of larger indiscretions, so Bishop Cannon was tailed to Montrose by a phalanx of news reporters. Major Cannon, his wife, one of the school's teachers, a defense lawyer and the good bishop all lined up side-by-side in Judge Dyer's tiny Montrose courtroom.

At a break in the proceedings, Bishop Cannon stepped out onto Ocean View to catch some air.

The waiting news photographers pounced on him, while reporters shouted questions at him. The bishop flew into a rage, shouting, "What right have you got to take my photo!?" Garbed in his old-fashioned frock coat and starched collar, the bishop began chasing the cameramen on Ocean View, grabbing at their cameras. The newsmen dodged and ducked, cameras snapping away at the enraged clergyman. Bishop Cannon grappled with one photographer, while others recorded the spectacle.

Bishop Cannon regained his composure and answered some questions about his stance on Prohibition. But when questions about his newly revealed stock trades were shouted out, he ended the interview.

"That's my own personal business," he grumbled and stalked back in to courtroom.

Judge Dyer dismissed the bad check charges when Major

Cannon showed that he had already made good on the checks. On the health code violations – unwashed dishes and pans – the judge again dismissed the charges, instead counseling Major Cannon on a new sanitary program with the health department that would hopefully solve the issue. Major Cannon was penitent on all charges, and the proceedings adjourned amicably.

It's thought that the military academy had trouble paying rent for a year later it had moved to another location, its fourth move in six years. And Bishop Cannon? The scuffle on Ocean View was a prelude to larger scuffles in the public arena. The shady stock dealings immediately brought him before a church court where he was deemed "not guilty" by a vote of 54 to 11. As that verdict was being pronounced, the newspapers published personal letters between Cannon and his secretary, revealing a sexual affair

while Cannon's invalid wife lay dying. Next up it was revealed that during WWI, Cannon had made a fortune hoarding and selling wartime stocks of flour. Finally, he was indicted on election finance charges that he had pocketed nearly \$50,000 in campaign funds from the Presidential election. Although he was never convicted his reputation was destroyed, and many pointed to him as proof that the Prohibition cause was hypocritical.

A national event had played out on the quiet streets of the Crescenta Valley. But the enduring mystery is that our local newspaper, The Ledger, whose offices were a few doors down from the scuffle on Ocean View, printed not one word about this story.

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VIEWPOINTS FROM THE VALLEY » SUSAN BOLAN

## 2020 Vision Is Blurry

Back in 2010, I was privileged to serve on the North Glendale Community Plan (NGCP) advisory committee. This advisory body was composed of Glendale Planning staff, business owners, community leaders, historians and residents. We spent the better part of the year envisioning the future of far North Glendale that includes part of La Crescenta, Montrose and Verdugo City. We walked the streets and imagined what our community could be or should remain and summarized those ideas into a comprehensive document with design guidelines intended to direct future development. The committee wrote the following vision statement on which the plan was based: "We value and embrace a rural suburban lifestyle which allows us to live and work close to nature, offers unique and varied neighborhood-based shopping opportunities, quality schools, a variety of recreational opportunities and recognizes our connection to the mountains, neighboring communities and our history. We seek to protect open space, advocate for sustainable development, preserve and enhance neighborhood character, provide transportation options and balance land uses." The city adopted the plan in 2011.

Since that time, a great deal has changed in Glendale. The construction market that had all but stalled in 2008 was reinvigorated. Under the guise of the Downtown Specific Plan, large residential projects were erected, traditional single-family homes were torn down

to build multi-family buildings and both local and state leaders looked toward drastic housing solutions as the population grew. Through it all, the Crescenta Valley remained relatively unscathed ... until now. With the renewed economy, developers sought infill projects in our area and those projects have started to emerge, even during the pandemic. It is important to the Crescenta Valley Community Association (CVCA) that new projects in North Glendale follow the vision of the NGCP and projects in unincorporated La Crescenta follow the Community Standards District guidelines. The CVCA will continue to work to this end but, sometimes, it seems like a losing battle.

Case in point is the recent decision by Glendale's Design Review Board (DRB) to approve a project at 2941-2943 Honolulu Avenue, the former site of Leo's Sports Bar. The plan calls for demolition of the existing 1980s structure and erection of a new, three-story, modern-style residential building in the middle of existing one-story retail buildings and single-family homes. During the hearing to review the project, the CVCA pointed to the incompatibility in mass and scale with the rest of the neighborhood. Not only did the DRB vote to approve the plan but they also pre-approved a number of concessions to the owner with very few conditions on the project in return. The DRB did not follow the spirit of the NGCP when making these decisions and the boxy, modern building design will now set

a precedent for future projects along that strip in Verdugo City.

Another project described in the Historic Context section of the NGCP is Rockhaven at 2713 Honolulu. Glendale purchased this historically significant property in 2008, rescuing it from the proverbial wrecking ball and promised to transform it into a park or shared space. See the inspirational video from 2013 at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=88-u9JENt0>. However, beyond the purchase of the property, Glendale has not made the financial commitment to restore the buildings having diverted the funds elsewhere and shifting the financial burden onto developers, requiring them to pay all costs and add revenue generation into their restoration plans.

Twelve years later, there is still no project and the buildings continue to decay. Let the City Council know that Rockhaven should be preserved before this valuable resource is lost.

The CVCA will continue to follow projects in the development pipeline: assisted living at 2817 Montrose Ave.; housing at 2413 Foothill Blvd.; mixed-use at 3037-3045 Foothill; housing at 4520 Rosemont Ave.; assisted living at 1809 Verdugo Blvd.; housing at 3950 Foothill, as well as pending legislation.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### All Lives Should Matter

This letter addresses that of Yatindra Bhatnagar, printed in the CV Weekly on July 16, "All Lives Matter."

Mr. Bhatnagar's grievance is Adam Schiff and his support for Black Lives Matter. I want to thank Mr. Bhatnagar for reminding us of the profound importance of all lives mattering. Countless people and groups in our country, among whom I number, are laboring

overtime, working on behalf of this cause.

A partial list of our groups' action points:

- Calling people "in," rather than "out," in the belief that responding with love and inclusiveness to concerns will invite more people to join the movement to ensure that all lives matter.

*see LETTERS on page 19*

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## Local High School Students Successfully Complete the First Virtual History Internship Program at Lanterman House

A group of local high school students have become the first graduates of the Lanterman Historical Museum Foundation's Virtual History Internship Program. The program, which was conducted remotely, trained interns to conduct and record oral history interviews with La Cañada Flintridge residents. The recorded interviews will be permanently archived in the Lanterman House archives.

The program was open to students in grades nine through 12 interested in preserving local history. Interns completed training in research methods, interview techniques, how to process and preserve the interview, and legal and ethical guidelines. They then each chose a member

of the community to interview and used a free recording app on their cellphone to record the conversation. The interviewees came from a wide range of backgrounds and discussed diverse local topics including education and schools, growing up in La Cañada, local history and businesses, diversity, politics and the current COVID-19 pandemic.

The Lanterman House archives will preserve the digital oral histories as part of its Oral History Collection.

"In 1979, shortly after La Cañada Flintridge became a city, the Historical Society of La Cañada Flintridge began interviewing residents and recording stories which might not otherwise have been told. These conversations provide diverse eyewitness accounts of a growing city, its community, and its institutions," said Julie Yamashita, Lanterman House archivist.

Tate Ahn of Westridge School interviewed Henry Oh, attorney and member of the La Cañada Flintridge planning

teacher.

Lily Fontes of Mayfield Senior School interviewed Mike Smith, third generation owner of a local car dealership.

Adam Kakuk from La Cañada High School interviewed Judi Healey, retired local teacher and avid hiker.

Allison King of La Cañada High School interviewed Linda Labrie, active community volunteer and master catechist for St. Bede the Venerable.

Leo Masciandaro from La Cañada High School interviewed Tom Reynolds, business strategist and La Cañada resident for over 60 years.

Jackson Moore of La Cañada High School interviewed Nancy Leininger, longtime resident and local teacher.

Shelby Perez from La Cañada High School interviewed Carol Liu, former mayor and California state senator, who also resides in the original house of Jacob and Ammoretta Lanterman.

Matthew Yoshida of La Cañada High School interviewed Soo Choi, a banker, life-long resident, and advocate for education and Korean American community engagement.

"We designed a program that provided opportunities for our

local high school students who were not able to volunteer or work in person this summer," said Laura Verlaque, executive director of the Lanterman Historical Museum Foundation. "We couldn't be happier with how the program worked out.

The students showed enormous creativity and enthusiasm and we're so grateful to the interviewees for sharing their time and their stories."



commission.

Tara Brennan from La Cañada High School interviewed Tom Caswell, retired educator and active local volunteer.

Vivien Chen of La Cañada High School interviewed Jonathan Jiang, research scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) and former board member of the Foothill Chinese School.

Grace Fontes from Mayfield Senior School interviewed Barbara Kuhl, lifetime La Cañada resident and St. Bede's

## ANNIVERSARY



*Robert & Karen Ostash celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 30.*

Having to cancel a planned "open house" due to the coronavirus epidemic, a very enjoyable Zoom party was sponsored by their family. About 40 family members from seven states celebrated with them. Activities included processional and first dance, "Oldie Wed" Game, a family slide show, champagne toast and the lighting of an anniversary candle. A celebratory European River Cruise is on hold...

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# TRAVEL & LEISURE

## Worry Bees and Blocking their Buzzing Noises Subject of New Book

By Brandon HENSLEY

A local clinical psychologist is hoping to release her children's book this fall as kids across the country continue to deal with socially distanced learning, which could have negative effects on their psyches.

If you ask Dr. Regine Muradian, the effects of remote learning due to concerns over COVID-19 could manifest in children in ways that make them anxious, lethargic or depressed. Muradian's idea for her book was to take those manifestations and turn them into bees ... worry bees, to be more exact.

Her book, "Franky and the Worry Bees," hopes to launch in September and aims to help kids turn their negative mindset into

a positive one. The story follows a boy named Franky who has worry bees but doesn't know how to talk about them. He finds out his parents have worry bees, too, and learns valuable tips on how to block out those annoying buzzing sounds.

The self-published effort is still in the design stage. Muradian, who works and lives in Glendale, said the idea was born out of living in the age of quarantine. Like so many, she's been relegated to working via Zoom, and it's been an eye-opening experience.

"I had to learn how to engage my clients, teens, adults ... there so much fatigue with Zoom. Even kids are getting bored. That's the term they use," Muradian said.

She said she had to answer tough questions, like how do we keep kids engaged? It's not just distance learning, but distance living, and how is this going to work?

"The bees represent all the negative stuff in life," she said. "Kids can say, 'I can't do this, I'm not smart enough' ... as humans, we all have this. Even a kid as young as 8 may have negative thoughts."

Maybe those thoughts are about online learning or going back to school. Muradian, a mother of three, said even when kindergarteners go back to school, they may be overwhelmed with information

from their parents that includes always wearing a face mask, for example, and will be ill-prepared if an older kid approaches them without one – how are they going to react when it comes to health and safety?

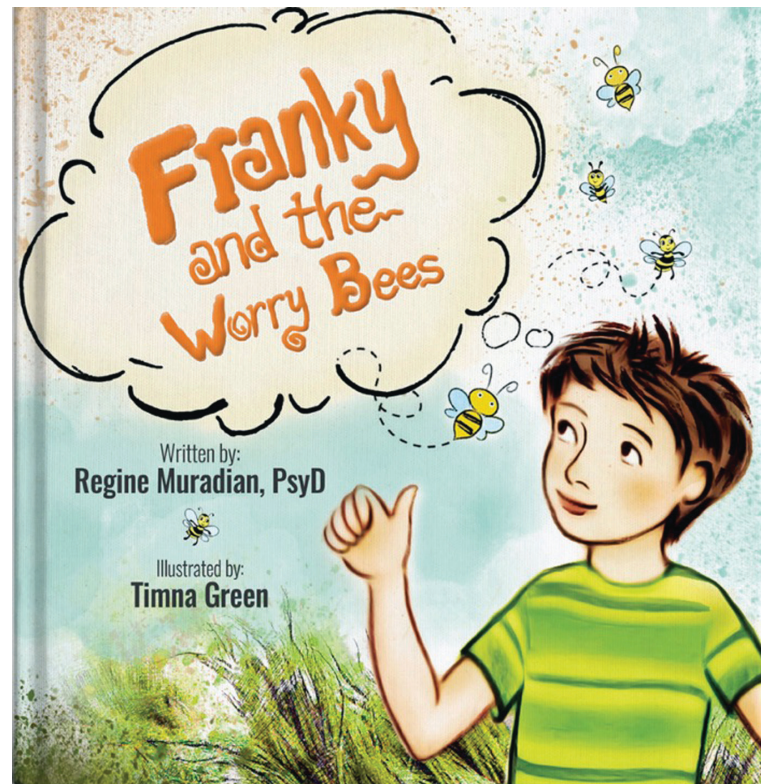
Muradian said after the book's release, she's planning on releasing PDF files that can be downloaded. These will have bubbles that are blank, giving the opportunity for the reader to write down their own worry bees with advice on how to best overcome them.

"They aren't real. Those are thoughts [we] create," Muradian said. "They don't help us in any way."

Since she's a full-time worker and a mom to kids ages 14, 12, and 9, Muradian hasn't always had the time for extracurricular activities. She said writing something like "Franky and the Worry Bees" has always been a dream of hers. Once quarantine hit, the opportunity presented itself.

"It's easy to give up on these sorts of things, and I'm a fighter," Muradian said. "When there's a project that's meant to be out there, you make it work."

The intent of the book isn't so much about being a bestseller. Muradian said she wants to inspire others to seek out their passion and she also wants to start a conversation about



Dr. Regine Muradian's book, directed at children 8 to 12 years, helps youngsters deal with anxiety and other worries.

anxiety. She said she's given some of her younger clients the blank bubble prompts, and the response has been positive; the kids report feeling better after expressing their doubts and worries.

"It brought so much joy to my heart. To finally put it into something [tangible] you talk so much about ... to finally put it in this format was incredible," she said of creating the book.

The templates help kids

express themselves, she said, because, "When you use something in third person, it detaches them from their own feelings and makes them feel comfortable."

"Franky and the Worry Bees" is targeted for children 8 to 12. Muradian said she has another book planned after this release, and it's meant to be a series focused on distance learning.

For more information, visit [reginemuradian.com](http://reginemuradian.com).

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## Music Featured of Composers Alberga and Sorabji

On Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 12:10 p.m., the Free Admission Glendale Noon Concerts program will be streamed.

Pianist Brendan White will perform works by Jamaican composer Eleanor Alberga and British composer Kaikhosru Shapurji Sorabji on a Facebook stream and on YouTube.

The link to the stream can be found at <http://glendalenoonconcerts.blogspot.com>.

Pianist Brendan White has appeared as soloist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, Musica Nova (Eastman School of Music), Delta Symphony Orchestra, Crown City Symphony, and the Vicente Chamber Orchestra. White's collaborations in Southern California have included the Mühlfeld Trio, which won the prestigious Beverly Hills Auditions, the Kaleidoscope Chamber Orchestra, the Speakeasy Society, and Eighteen Squared. He is also a founding member of the Sunset ChamberFest in Los Angeles; [www.sunsetchamberfest.com](http://www.sunsetchamberfest.com)

Local recital appearances include Glendale Noon Concerts, Pasadena Presbyterian Music at Noon, Music@Mimoda, Mason Concerts, Emerging Artist Series Recital at Boston Court,



Pianist Brendan White

Soundwaves series in Santa Monica.

White was born and raised in Tennessee before attending Eastman to study with Thomas Schumacher and then the University of Southern

California, with Kevin Fitzgerald, where he was awarded Outstanding Master's Graduate of the Thornton School of Music. As a devoted performer of

see COMPOSERS on page 19

### From Dr. Dale Ellwein & Standing Tall Chiropractic...

First off, I'm sorry for this crazy time.

I came to the realization the other day that if you want to heal the world, you must create more healers.

To help you, I am doing a daily video on how to become a healer. It's located at [www.youtube.com/standingtallchiro](http://www.youtube.com/standingtallchiro).

So far, I've posted videos on Calming Your Emotional Stress, A Simple Exercise You Can Do at Home, and The Key Question to Help You Visualize Your Ideal Future, to name a few.

I feel that by keeping yourself healthy, you can minimize the effects of this pandemic for yourself and your loved ones, and become a healer yourself.

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However, the Rubicon Theatre

in Ventura has introduced a new workaround for the situation by creating a safe distance drive-in concert series featuring live shows in its "Rubicon Goes Retro" series presented at the Ventura County Fairgrounds in Ventura. Ticketholders stay in their cars for the performances, and listen to the show on their car radios!

Here is more information on the upcoming shows being offered:

Aug. 3-5: "30th Anniversary Concert Of Forever Plaid" features performers from the original New York run (Leo Dagnault, Jason Graae, David Engel and Larry Raben).

Aug. 17-19: "Jimmy Messina and Friends" with special guests "sittin' in" including John Mcfee of the Doobie Brothers on Aug. 17, Timothy B. Schmit on Aug. 18 and Kenny Loggins on Aug. 19.

Sept. 7-9: "Music of the Knights: The Songs of Andrew Lloyd Webber, Elton John and Paul McCartney." The Phantom of the Operaphenoms' Teri Bibb and Davis Gaines are slated to appear, as well as two-time Golden Globe nominee Ted Neeley of "Jesus Christ Superstar," who brings his rock wail to "Gethsemane" and other songs.

Tickets are going fast, and early reservations are highly

recommended. A 15% series discount is available through Rubicon guest services. For tickets, go to [www.rubicontheatre.org](http://www.rubicontheatre.org) or call (805) 667-2900.

Of course, other theaters continue to offer online events as well. These online events are often available one time only, and are frequently not announced very far ahead of the event, so you will have

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**THEN & NOW | Montrose Health Institute** Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV





This building in the '30s housed Verdugo Studio Photography and the Montrose Health Institute. Crescenta Valley was a mecca for health seekers dating back to the 1800s because of its climate and dry air. The sign for the Montrose Health Institute advertised "Modern Natural Methods – Electro and Physio-therapy – Chiropractics – Gland-colon and Nerve Therapy – Weight Control – Dietetics."

The same building at the corner of Verdugo and Broadview housed for many years a center for healing of a different sort ... the Fireside Christian Book Store, although it appears to be between businesses currently. It's also missing the arched entryway that was so distinctive on the original building.

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## CALENDAR this

### PASADENA SHOWCASE HOUSE OFFERING MUSIC, AUCTION

In maintaining its tradition of keeping music alive and front-and-center for youth through its music programs – Music Mobile, Youth Concert and Instrumental Competition – funded by contributions to the Showcase House and hosted events, PSHA is holding its first online auction.

From Aug. 17-31, an assortment of items will be available to bid on. Funds raised from supporters will enable PSHA to continue its music programs and will allow it to continue awarding gifts and grants to a diverse list of local and regional non-profit organizations in support of their efforts in the community.

Register at <https://www.charityauctionstoday.com/auctions/showcase-strong-12677>.

### COLORADO STREET BRIDGE PARTY

Pasadena Heritage celebrates one of Pasadena's most iconic structures – virtually. The Colorado Street Bridge Party will be held Aug. 9-15 and will include an exciting lineup for events with something for everyone. Classic cars will cruise the historic neighborhoods of Pasadena and across the Colorado Street Bridge to kick off the festivities on Sunday and the rest of the week will include a lecture on the history of the Bridge by best-selling author Chip Jacobs, a panel discussion on the proposed new fencing with members of the Bridge Task Force and a "story time" and hands-on bridge building activity geared towards the younger generation with architect and structural engineer Chris Peck. Sponsors will be treated to an exclusive talk from renowned artist Kenton Nelson. Detailed information on each event can be found on the website [www.pasadenaheritage.org/bridgecelebration](http://www.pasadenaheritage.org/bridgecelebration).

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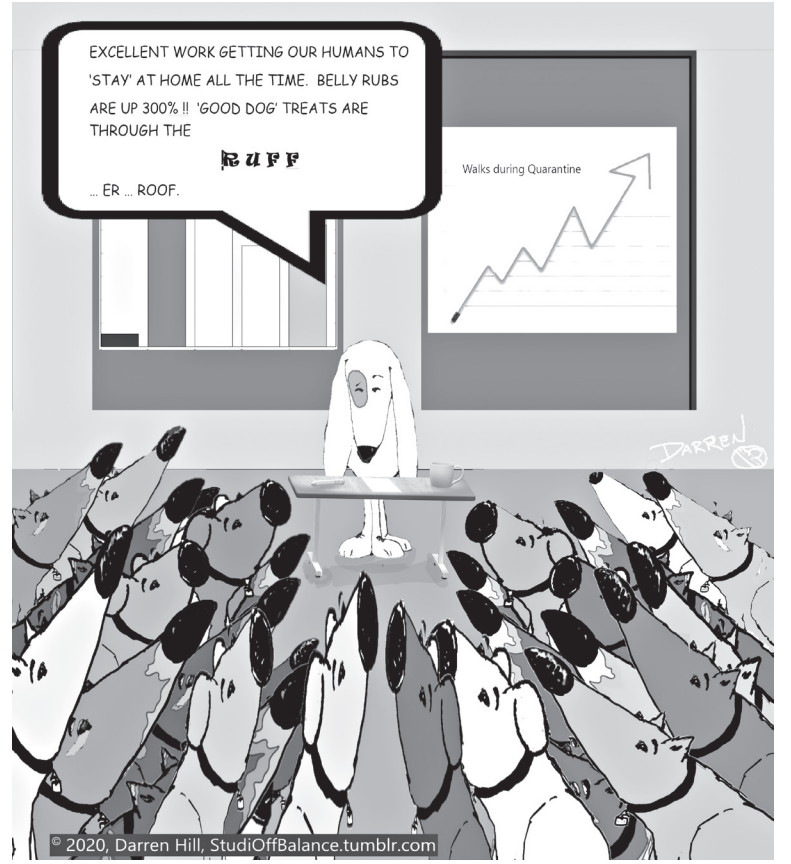
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## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

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### ♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

Career issues may cause you to feel tense. If you act now to ease into a more relaxed state of mind, your body will follow suit. Being keyed up and physically tense isn't the best place from which to make important decisions or aim for success. Do whatever it takes to be at peace in your body.

### ♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

It's time to brainstorm ways to get more daily exercise. It may be a good idea to play a competitive sport that enables you to socialize as well as get fit. The cosmos is encouraging you to make changes at a basic level. How about buying a few simple pieces of exercise equipment?

### ♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

For your health to thrive now you need to listen to your self-talk and how it may contribute to or diminish your well-being. Replace negative thinking with a way of communicating with yourself that is much more positive. The more kindly you speak to yourself, the better your health will be.

### ♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

If you're struggling with your exercise routine, you may need a buddy to help you stay motivated. This period provides many opportunities to connect with others who are in your same boat. Team up and you can inspire one another to greatness. If you fall by the wayside, the others will help you. It will work wonders for you.

### ♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Involve your partner in your daily exercise routine and dietary habits. Work together to achieve greater health and you'll soon discover what an asset you can be to one another. If your intentions are aligned, you can encourage each other to keep going if one falters. Eating the same healthy diet will result in greater success.

### ♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You're going to feel more empowered and motivated to get ahead now. In particular, your health and well-being will be a focus for some time to come. You must be willing to let go of old hurt and resentment. A regular exercise program will help you stay in shape and feel great.

### ♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

The cosmos is pushing you to get a move on as far as your health is concerned. If you've been feeling unwell or know that you've ignored a health condition, take action. Symptoms may come to a head, or you may suddenly come to your senses and realize that you can't carry on this way.

### ♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Thoughts, ideas, feelings, and habitual ways of being all contribute to your health. Try to let go of anything that causes you torment and pain. Whatever you can do to release even a part of this will bring healing and more energy. If you have a problem with a particular person, forgive him or her. This, too, will heal you in many ways.

### ♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

The focus on your health now helps you see your situation from a new perspective. If you know what you should be doing, it may be time to step up and take responsibility for your well-being. If you need to get symptoms checked, do it. If you need a personal trainer, find one. Now is the time. Do it and reap the rewards!

### ♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

If you value good health, you'll naturally move toward a daily routine that keeps you in top condition. If you value other things over your health, you'll lose your vitality. It helps to stay motivated to eat well and exercise regularly. If your life is busy, this is even more important. No one else can do it for you.

### ♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

You need consistency in your daily life, especially where your health is concerned. This applies to that new diet as well as the latest sporting craze. If you can start to make it a habit to exercise regularly, it will encourage you to stick with a healthy diet, too. As your discipline grows stronger, you will flourish!

### ♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

The health of a friend may have an impact on you now. You may learn something about how to take better care of yourself. His or her condition may act as a warning to take nothing for granted, not even your health. It always pays to be on the safe side. Other friends may inspire you to join them in their health adventures.

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### ACROSS

- 1) Open a pill bottle
- 6) Peke squeaks
- 10) Celebratory poems
- 14) La \_\_\_ University (Philadelphia school)
- 15) Unglazed pot with a wide mouth
- 16) "\_\_\_ Las Vegas" (Presley film)
- 17) What "helps the medicine go down," in song
- 20) Take off the books
- 21) Obscuring, in a way
- 22) "Filthy" dough
- 25) Uptight
- 26) Cannabis product
- 30) Oregano, e.g.
- 32) Walled off
- 35) \_\_\_-Lorraine (region of France)
- 41) Shortened weapon
- 43) Waterfall phenomenon
- 44) Received a varsity award
- 45) Surgery aftermath
- 47) Type of media
- 48) One in deep thought
- 53) Government operative
- 56) Remove, as a bracelet
- 58) Win, at an auction
- 63) Nondrinking period
- 66) A little over 2 pounds
- 67) Unstable subatomic particle
- 68) Ball charmer
- 69) No longer hidden
- 70) "Can I get you anything \_\_\_?"
- 71) Hurdles for graduate students

### DOWN

- 1) Superpower no more
- 2) Neck section
- 3) Horse hooves sound
- 4) Moisturizer ingredient
- 5) Colony type
- 6) Not me or them
- 7) Sick
- 8) Sandpiper relative
- 9) Umpire's scream, sometimes
- 10) Developing egg
- 11) Cook's exhortation
- 12) The "Good Times" family
- 13) Nickname for a noncom
- 18) Winter malady
- 19) Take a seat
- 23) Culinary guru
- 24) It signals danger
- 26) Sound like a snake
- 27) Hairy twin in the Bible
- 28) Freshly cut, as a lawn
- 29) Academy freshman
- 31) Bangkok buck
- 33) "And now, without further \_\_\_ ..."
- 34) AAA offerings
- 36) Auctioneer's batch
- 37) Part of a flower
- 38) City in India
- 39) Billiard sticks
- 40) Make-meet connector
- 42) Dried up
- 46) Bottle top capacity
- 48) Some cologne scents
- 49) Get the knots out
- 50) It might go from 1 to 10
- 51) "Rocket Man" singer John
- 52) "Norma \_\_\_" (1979 movie)
- 54) San Francisco hill
- 55) Prefix with "jet" or "prop"
- 57) Unnamed quantity
- 59) Stadium seating level
- 60) Famed gymnastics coach Karolyi
- 61) "\_\_\_ just have to do"
- 62) Changes color
- 64) This puzzle's theme
- 65) \_\_\_-two punch

### HELP YOURSELF

By Timothy E. Parker

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# RELIGION

## Question:

*My beloved grandmother just passed away from COVID-19. She was only 68. She hadn't gone out since the shelter in place started except to the doctor's office. My parents and I bought all of her groceries or whatever else she asked us to get for her. This isn't to blame anyone because we know the virus is everywhere and even airborne. We haven't a clue where she got it.*

*Grandma was in very good physical and mental health except the last month. Our question is, does God call us home at a certain time? We expected her to live many more years because longevity is in her family. Her mother lived to be 96. – Missing Grandma*

Dear Missing Grandma, I am very sorry for your loss. I understand how heartbreaking this is for you. I can appreciate your question over losing your grandmother in the search for your own peace of mind and finding some meaning or explanation behind her early death in hope of some comfort over your loss. The question you ask, if our deaths are predetermined or not, has been a question argued within and among numerous religious belief systems for centuries. No one, especially in a time of pandemic, is easy with the thought that any death (especially of a loved one) is meaningless, arbitrary, senseless or purposeless. It raises the age old question if there truly is a loving God who watches over us, then why does He, She or It allow such suffering and loss? We feel there must be a reason for all things, otherwise we are nothing more than hapless and helpless victims of capricious and arbitrary forces, events and circumstances.

The honest answer to your question is we really don't know. We can speculate and maybe even soundly convince ourselves that the answer we do accept or choose to believe is correct and truthful.

But why such uncertainty? The answer lies in the human condition itself. Namely, we are all born into ignorance. Ignorance is the true original sin spoken of in the Bible. Ignorance is the reason and cause of all evil and suffering. The question then becomes, what are we ignorant of? There are so many things we are ignorant of. We know a lot, but there is a lot we don't know. But perhaps it is time for us to ask the question, not about what we don't know (that is evident enough), but about what do we know. What can we know or ascertain from our experience about life? The simple answer is one need only look around to see or sense an intelligence at work in this world. Creation,

whether it be the manifestation of a paper clip or a universe that appears governed by rational predictable laws suggests an intelligence or consciousness at work greater than what we can comprehend; and if intelligent and capable of action, then it must also be imbued with will, choices and reasons of its own for what happens. In which case, everything from a divine level must be seen as purposeful rather than as an act of chance.

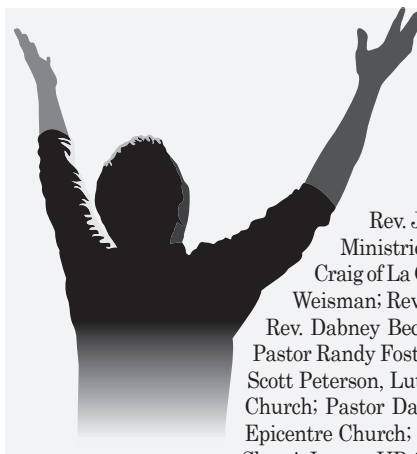
Ernest Holmes, founder of the Science of Mind, tells us that God is all there is. If in the beginning there was only God, then God could only create out of Itself. Everything we see is but an expression of It at play in Its own creation. As Alan Watts once pointed out, you and your Grandma are "It," definite and unique individualized expressions of the infinite. This great consciousness or power manifests on this plane of existence appearing with a seeming two fold nature, which Holmes terms as love and law. In other words, on the one hand it appears impersonal, uncaring and exact in the laws of Its creation. On the other hand, we sense or feel within us a power that is supportive and personal, a power imbued with mercy, grace and forgiveness –power of love.

Werner Heisenberg, the great 20th century German theoretical physicist, sounds a similar note when he said: "The first gulp from the glass of the natural sciences will turn you into an atheist but, at the bottom of the glass, God is waiting for you." As humans, we will never know or be certain as to the purpose and reason your grandmother left now. The answer will be what you choose or decide to believe. We may reason that from the standpoint of the universal and infinite divine intelligence or consciousness from which everything has arisen, and everything is but an expression of, the divine is aware or conscious of every fallen leaf. No matter what the change in appearance, nothing is ever lost. Not even a grandmother.

Here is a short affirmative prayer to say when you feel challenged by your grandmother's absence: "I give thanks for the wonderful gift of my grandmother. I give thanks for her life, her love, the joy and caring she brought me and others. I truly miss her. I know her spirit is ever present with me, sharing and caring in all I do. How blessed I was to have her. Thank you, Lord. And so it is. Amen."



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## SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

Rev. Jon Karn of Light on the Corner Church; Rev. Kimberlie Zakarian of Holy House Ministries, Anthony Kelson RScP, Laney Clevenger-White, RScP, and Rev. Dr. Beverly Craig of La Crescenta Center for Spiritual Living; Rabbi Janet Bieber; Carolyn Young, Sharon Weisman; Rev. Mary Morgan, Redondo Beach Center for Spiritual Living; Rev. Tim Beck and Rev. Dabney Beck, International Church of the Foursquare Gospel; Lucinda Guarino, YMCA; Pastor Randy Foster, Christian Life Church; Rev. Dr. Ellen Contente, Global Truth Center; Pastor Scott Peterson, Lutheran Church of the Foothills; Rev. Karin Ellis, La Canada United Methodist Church; Pastor David Richardson, "David Richardson, Firepoint Church; Rev. Debbie Sayovitz, Epicentre Church; Rev. Dr. Antonio Gallardo, St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church; Rev. Sherri James, UP Church; The Rev. C. L. "Skip" Lindeman, Upland Christian Church, Rev. Rob Holman, St. Luke's Anglican Church, Rev. Anthony Keller; St. George's Episcopal Church

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.

Dear Missing Grandma, I'm very sorry to learn of your loss. Losing a loved one is difficult in most situations, and especially when it seems out of order and unexpected. Our home-going is one of the great mysteries of our existence. In this unique time, there seem to be additional questions that make a loss, such as yours, extremely unsettling. Although your grandma was only 68 years old, she was among those who are considered "high-risk." But even that knowledge doesn't provide much comfort when you're missing her.

Ecclesiastes 8:8a reminds us that: "As no one has power over the wind to contain it, so no one has power over the time of their death." (NIV)

That brings up the questions of when and why. I could offer you several platitudes but the simple answer is there's no earthly way to know why God calls us home. As for the when, I believe He has a timeline for us of which we're not privy, and I believe it's for our protection. Just imagine if we knew the

specifics of our lives and the circumstances of our deaths. We'd probably be in constant anxiety and maybe not very kind to ourselves and others. We'd be living a limited life without promise or hope.

Scripture teaches that we have abundant life and a plan and purpose that's explicitly predestined for each of us.

"But I have come to give you everything in abundance, more than you expect – life in its fullness until you overflow!" John 10:10b (TPT)

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11 (NIV)

So, how do we reconcile these passages in Scripture with the overwhelming grief we feel? Perhaps you will find some peace knowing that you and your family took all the necessary precautions to keep your grandma safe and healthy. Thinking of her with fond memories and talking about the things she did that made

you smile will help ease the pain of your loss. Taking time to express your emotions as often as you're able and without shame or guilt allows you to process your grief healthily and prevent toxic thoughts from overcoming you mentally, emotionally, physically and spiritually.

My prayer for you is that you'll embrace time with your family to take this journey together and reach out for support through your place of worship, counseling or a grief group. I hope you're able to lean on the promise that:

"The Lord will be your everlasting light, and your days of sorrow will end." Isaiah 60:20b (NIV)

Be well & be blessed!



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# Question:

*I just graduated from high school and am planning to attend college. My problem is I can't decide what I want to do professionally. Family and friends keep asking what major I've chosen and I don't have an answer. I'm tired of telling them I just don't know. I have many interests, including music, physics, chemistry and biology; I excelled in all of them. I was raised attending church and have been told many times that God will guide us where we're supposed to be. I don't know how to get the guidance, except by praying and, so far, I still have not gotten any answers.*

*Do you have any idea how I can finally determine my path in life?*

~Undetermined

Dear Undetermined,  
Your quandary reminds me of my own when I finished high school. I thought I might become a minister but I also was attracted to teaching and coaching. And I was also totally ready for something I had never even thought of before.

The main point for me though ... and I include you in this ... was to go to college and start taking courses.

I was fortunate enough to attend a small liberal arts college and virtually everybody had to take the same subjects for the first two years. (At the end of my sophomore year I was required to declare a major ... that could also be changed later!). I urge you to do the same: go to college if you can and immerse yourself in your studies for two years. Sometime along the way, it may dawn on you what you really want to study. And after two years you may be no closer to deciding what you want to do! But keep your "religious connection" open and keep praying. God sometimes doesn't work as fast as we'd like

and sometimes we just have to keep on keepin' on.

There's a New Testament passage in Hebrews that states faith is something we have that looks toward something that is as yet unseen. I seem to remember hearing in grade school how Abraham Lincoln kept on educating himself for the day – still unseen – when all his preparation would pay off. As we know, it did. And remember this: simply because you major in something you can change your mind! I majored in religion and minored in history, and then taught school a couple of years. Then I went to seminary, graduated and then decided I did not want to be a minister! So I worked for an airline as a ticket agent and did a lot of free traveling. Then I became a broadcaster, both on radio and TV, before I finally got ordained at about age 60!

See? You have the world at your feet with many choices. Get prepared now for what God may have planned for you later. I love this passage from Jeremiah 29:11 – "For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope." With God on your side, what is there to fear?



The Rev. C. L. "Skip" Lindeman  
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Dear Undetermined,  
You have just begun stepping into a new phase of your life. It's normal for people to ask what do you want to do, and it sounds like you have some exciting possibilities. And your life is ahead of you to explore all kinds of options.

Please don't let yourself be

stressed about finding an answer. Just ask yourself, "What would I love to do? What makes my heart happy?" Go into meditation, into the silence, pray knowing that divine right action and divine order are taking place. Stay open and receptive for signs that can be guiding your heart on the right path. And the answer will come.

In the meantime, be patient with yourself and enjoy each

moment of life.

When people ask, just let them know you are excited about exploring your possibilities and you are listening to your heart for what you would love to do ... and thank you very much for asking.

By being open and receptive, you will know when your answer comes to you.

And P.S. Your choices will continue to change throughout your life.



Best of luck to you,  
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## NOTES & NODS

### This Week at LCIF

"Couch Church, Fellowship and Prayers" continues for the foreseeable future at Lutheran Church of the Foothills. Worship services stream on the church's Facebook page and YouTube Channel at 10 a.m. on Sundays then videos are available on the church's website at www.lcfoothills.org, Facebook page at facebook.com/Lcfoothills/videos and on the church's YouTube Channel.

This Sunday, Aug. 9, Pastor Scott Peterson will lead the service with a sermon called "Wet Feet."

Lutheran Church in the Foothills, the "touchdown church," is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd. For more information, call (818) 790-1951 or visit www.lcfoothills.org.

### Outdoor Worship Services at La Crescenta Presbyterian

The community is invited to join La Crescenta Presbyterian Church for outdoor worship services every Sunday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 7:20 p.m. through September.

The al fresco gatherings in the LCPC courtyard will offer interactive prayer time, live music, Bible readings and an inspiring message. COVID-safe practices, including social distancing and mask wearing, will be observed.

For those who prefer to worship online, services are also available at lcpc.net every Sunday at 9 a.m.

La Crescenta Presbyterian is located at 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta. For more information about its policies to protect the

health and safety of the congregation, visit lcpc.net or call (818) 249-6137.

### Walk and Word

Walk and Word on Sunday mornings, a time to discover Scripture while hiking Deukmejian Park, is on hiatus until further notice.

For more information, contact Jean Lavieri at (818) 383-3137 or email jnlavieri@earthlink.net.

### Catholics Invited

ICF, the Italian Catholic Federation, is looking for members. ICF is a family-oriented, non-profit fraternal organization dedicated to promoting activities that build faith and family spirit and bring men, women and children of all ages together. The branch members extend an invitation to La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland Catholics to join the local ICF branch and share your culture, heritage and religious beliefs. The only prerequisite for joining is being Catholic. Our members are from many ethnic groups.

ICF is active in various cultural events throughout the state, supports local parishes, and provides various charities with financial and other support. ICF members believe in proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ through community and spiritual actions, activities and camaraderie.

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# BUSINESS

## » NEWS FROM THE CRESCENTA VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "OUR BUSINESS IS YOUR BUSINESS"

### Remember, Honor and Respect!

Sept. 11, 2001 ... a day forever etched in our memories. For the past eight years our Chamber has sponsored the 9-11 "Remember, Honor, and Respect" motorcade honoring those first responders who sacrificed their lives that day to save others during the early morning terrorist attacks on our country. This year will be no different ... except it will be different. There will be no schools with their students outside waving American flags and cheering as we pass by and no special ceremony in the evening at Bob Smith Toyota. We will be passing by with fewer classic cars and less ceremony but our hearts will still be heavy as we Remember, Honor, and Respect those we lost on Sept. 11, 2001.

#### Chamber Notes

Mark your calendar for Friday, Sept. 25. That's the day for the annual CV Chamber Golf Tournament at Scholl Canyon Golf Club. This is always a fun event and this year will be no different.

Start the morning with coffee and breakfast tidbits, a bucket of golf balls at the driving range and a putting contest challenge followed by some challenging golf with your favorite foursome. Lunch will be provided as well as prizes, gifts and souvenirs. Always a fun event and the views from Scholl Canyon are spectacular!

It is with sadness we announce former Chamber president Calvin "Kaipo" Chock and family are leaving our community this month to establish residence in Arizona. Kaipo was president of our Chamber from 2016-18 and will be remembered for his enthusiasm, leadership and ability to make everyone smile. Kaipo, you will be missed but never forgotten.

What makes a community? It's people like Mike and Pete Smith at Bob Smith Toyota with over 100 years of quality sales and service to our area; Maureen and Jessica Palacios, owners of Once

Upon a Time bookstore in Montrose, the oldest children's bookstore in the United States, who are as passionate about their community as they are about their bookstore; Sharon Hales of Dilbeck Real Estate with over 30 years of community service including her service as president of the Crescenta Valley Town Council; and Bob Thompson, former postmaster at the Montrose Post Office who for years has faithfully picked up trash each week along Honolulu Avenue in La Crescenta/Montrose. These are your neighbors, friends and fellow community members who make the Crescenta Valley a very special place to live, work and raise a family.

#### Emergency Preparedness Tip

August is the month to place clothing, comfortable shoes, blankets, sanitation and hygiene supplies, a list of contacts, and cash in small denominations inside your disaster kit. Reminder to check the quality and expiration dates of the food,

water and medication you have in your kit. Though last Thursday morning's earthquake was small it should be a reminder to each of us to be prepared for unexpected situations.

#### Chamber Membership Opportunities

If you are a Chamber member we are available to help your business plan a ribbon cutting, a grand re-opening of your business or even help you organize promotional opportunities for your customers. For those of you who are not members but recognize the advantages of Chamber membership please call the Chamber office at (818) 248-4957 or email us at [info@crescentavalleychamber.org](mailto:info@crescentavalleychamber.org). Remember, "Our Business is Your Business."

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## » NEWS FROM THE MONTROSE VERDUGO CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### The Spirit of Montrose Continues On

As you may have already heard, the Montrose~Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce has had to make changes in order to sustain our operations through this pandemic. Without the revenue from our yearly events, the chamber could not continue on as it previously did. Victoria Malone selflessly stepped down from her role as executive director to allow for the MVCC to operate without full-time staff. This allows us the finances and time to brainstorm fundraising ideas to continue on the legacy and purpose of the chamber (around since 1923). Luckily, our board will remain the same and I, Mavil Aghadjanian – former MVCC Membership Services and Marketing manager – have stepped into the part-time executive director position. I know I have big shoes to fill but I am eager and excited to give back to my hometown with a different perspective while honoring all the positive changes Victoria brought to the MVCC.

I will keep my introduction short to not take away from our other important

news. While staying true to what I believe in – connecting and transparency – I would like to briefly touch on who I am and what I hope to accomplish in this new role.

I grew up in Montrose and attended the local public schools K-12 (go Falcons!). I moved away for a few years after high school but have returned to raise my family. Aside from living here, both my husband and I have small businesses in Montrose. We understand the hardship of being a local small business owner. To say I am invested in helping Montrose thrive is an understatement.

I recognize the importance of being innovative, especially now more than ever. With my background in social media management, my goal is to guide our members through this virtual shift. We have been working on building MVCC's social media presence and following so that we can utilize it as a resource for our members and community. Currently, we have plans to partner with local businesses to do several social media "giveaways."

These giveaways will help the businesses while providing some fun goodies to the community. We also have plans to host a Facebook and Instagram Live "Wellness Q&A" session to provide support for our community from professionals like yogis, certified nutritionists and therapists.

We will continue to provide assistance to the community and resources to our businesses through monthly newsletters, virtual ribbon cuttings and our social media platforms (updated daily). Our newest business chamber members include: Nix Marie, Modella Uniforms, Silky Skincare, Verdugo Plumbing and KPG Coaching. Read more about them on our social media.

We urge everyone to continue to "shop local;" our commitment to support each other will go a long way in keeping our small town up and running. Other ways you can offer your support is by engaging with local businesses on social media, dining al-fresco (outdoor dining in Montrose) and, for those who can, donating to our efforts through the

GoFundMe account we recently set up <https://tinyurl.com/y54y9wgd>.

Though the events we previously hosted for the community are currently on pause (Oktoberfest, Craft Beer Fest, Foothill Business Expo to name a few) we hope to brainstorm other fun virtual events to get everyone involved.

Lastly, a big thank you to all of our generous donors: Wesley Walton from Glendale Area Schools Credit Union, Chris Waldheim from J's Maintenance, Katie from Panos Productions Photography, Hilda from Embroid Me, Robin Goldsworthy from CV Weekly, JCL Traffic Services, Collector's World, and Budget Realty. Times may be trying but we have not lost hope. The magic and spirit of Montrose lives on, so stay tuned!

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remote learning and virtual teaching.

Keaton Kugler is an incoming Crescenta Valley High School sophomore and his brother Lucian is an incoming senior at CVHS. They are preparing for the beginning of the 2020-21 school year.

"I did summer school and am doing band camp," said Keaton. "Mentally, we are getting ready for [the type] of learning we had last year."

"I probably would be shopping with Hayden [a friend] for school supplies and organizing for the next year," said Chowen Mingsuwan, a CVHS incoming sophomore, as to what he would normally be doing in preparation for returning to school.

The ending of the 2019-20 school year was not easy but kids got through it.

"It was difficult but a preferable alternative to the threat of a disease," Lucian said. He added he understands why there is remote learning and is not certain that if

there were in-person classes all students would follow the rules surrounding face coverings and social distancing.

"Even things as simple as not vaping in the bathroom are violated all the time," he said. "Anyone saying we should go back to [in-person class] should realize the town hall meeting to discuss back to school was virtual," Lucian said.

Melanie Burzynski is an incoming CVHS freshman. This means she will be attending a school without ever stepping on its campus.

"It's kind of exciting. It feels different since it is mostly online," Melanie said.

She is hopeful that there will be some programs that bring students together.

"[Teachers] could bring us together as a school," she said.

She added there might be a way that teachers could have a Zoom meeting in which students could see each other in class.

"During remote learning the teachers would give us video

instructions," Chowen said. "I do like video instruction but would [like] a way to reach out to my teacher if I don't understand the [assignment]."

During in-person classes students would often rely on each other to help understand a subject or would talk to the teacher for clarification during or after class.

Melanie's brother Griffith attends Clark Magnet High School and will be an 11th grader when school starts on Aug. 19. He said if he could change the way remote learning was done in the past he would like more direct contact with the teacher.

"Teachers would put up assignments and videos; [if we had questions] we would have to email the teachers and wait [sometimes] for two hours," Griffith said.

Those who are in sports or band are also facing an unusual challenge. Keaton is in band and said remote learning was difficult but the band was organized. The musicians would begin together then separate into groups according to the instrument they are playing.

Melanie is involved in cross-country/track and still does not know how that sport will be practiced during COVID-19.

All students interviewed for this

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Sorabji wrote Djâmi in 1928; it is the first of his works explicitly designated 'nocturne,' a genre to which he returned many times later in his career. It is also one of Sorabji's first works to explicitly evoke Persian culture, something that became increasingly important to Sorabji not only as a source of inspiration for his music (evident in compositions such as Gulistân and the Jâmi Symphony) but as a means of discovering and engaging with his own cultural heritage as a Parsi. Djâmi bears the following quotation from the poem Yusuf and Zuleykhâ by the poet Nuru'd-Dîn 'Abdur-Rahmân Jâmi: "Be thou the thrall of love; make this thine object; for this one thing seemeth to wise men worthy. Be thou love's thrall, that thou mayst win thy freedom, Bear on thy breast its brand, that thou mayst blithe be. Love's wine will warm thee and will steal thy senses; All else is soulless stupor and self-seeking" (trans. E.G. Browne).

(notes: Jonathan Powell)

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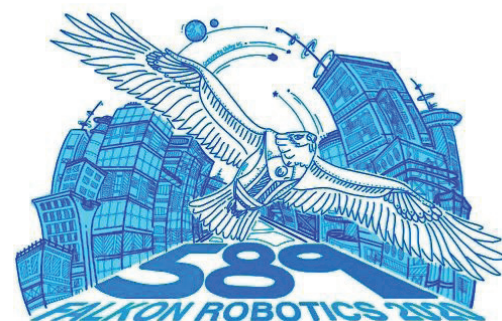
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