




CRESCENTA VALLEY WEEKLY

THE FOOTHILLS' COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

 Support CV Weekly advertisers
 Subscribe to CV Weekly
 Advertise in the CV Weekly
818 248-2740
www.cvweekly.com
 Thank you for your support!

AUGUST 27, 2020

WWW.CVWEEKLY.COM

VOL. 11, NO. 52

Council Tackles Various Items at Meeting

By Julie BUTCHER

At a short business-like meeting on Tuesday night, the Glendale City Council accepted \$33,000 in Measure H funds from the County of Los Angeles to help provide workforce services to unhoused residents; approved an extension to an agreement to secure additional electrical transmission capacity from the City of Los Angeles; approved routine financial audits; heard from a handful of callers; and deliberated over the extension of emergency orders related to the novel coronavirus.

First, Councilmember Dan Brotman alerted the council and the community of the availability of rebates up to \$250 from the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) for electric lawnmowers. Brotman explained that the rebate is available in exchange for turning in gas-powered lawnmowers that he noted are extremely polluting.

"One hour of operation [of a gas mower] is equivalent to driving 350 miles, according to the EPA, and that's driving around your own home," Brotman said. "Lawn equipment accounts for 5% of U.S. air pollution."

The city's Parks Department reported on the pilot started on Aug. 4 of utilizing electric equipment in four "green zones" across the city. Information on the SCAQMD rebate is available at <https://tinyurl.com/y4p8vu59>.

Deputy Fire Chief Bill Lynch updated the council on California's current wildfires and Glendale's participation as part of its system of mutual aid, then offered a report on the latest COVID-19 numbers.

Chief Lanzas was "up north" helping combat the fires, Lynch reported, during these "unprecedented times." There have been more than 7,000 fires in the state, burning more than 1.4 million acres so far in 2020, compared to 56,000 acres at this time last year, with 1.2 million of those acres burning in the last week.

Mayor Vrej Agajanian asked where the closest fires to Glendale were on the map. Lynch pointed to Lake Castaic and another spot.

"We would get the same assistance from [those firefighters]," he said.

see GCC on page 15

The Bear That Can't Be Forgotten

By Mary O'KEEFE

Keeping Meatball the bear safe in his Alpine home.

It's hard to believe that it has been eight years since the Crescenta Valley/Glendale black bear, known affectionately as Meatball, has been in his new home at Lions, Tigers & Bears big cat and exotic animal rescue in Alpine, California.

Though Meatball has been happy in his new Alpine bear resort COVID-19 has affected the sanctuary, as it has many businesses.

"It's been really hard. We had to cancel our biggest fundraising gala," said Bobbi Brink, founder and director of Lions, Tigers & Bears.

The facility has also lost funds from canceling its educational outreach and events like its RV [recreational vehicle] and Halloween spooky camps. There are 65 animals of 17 different species at Lions, Tigers & Bears. Meatball and his bear friends Blossom, Dahlia, Mattie, Liberty and Sugar Bear require a lot of funding



Photo courtesy of Lions, Tigers & Bears. Meatball enjoys playing in the open space at Lions, Tigers & Bears.

for food alone.

"Meatball still loves the water, raw nuts, avocados and salmon," Brink said.

To celebrate Meatball's eight years at Lions, Tigers & Bears, and to help provide enriching daily care

for Meatball and his friends, those at the facility are reaching out to raise \$8,000 for the animals' support. The funds will also be used to build a cinderblock house for Meatball.

Meatball made his way into the

hearts, garages and backyards of Glendale and CV residents in 2012. The love-fest began when this black bear was reported to have eaten meatballs out of a freezer in a garage in the Far North Glendale

see MEATBALL on page 7

BLM and Trump Supporters Clash on La Crescenta Border

By Julie BUTCHER

"We've been here - I've been here - every Friday since June 19. I sat down with two of the Black Lives Matter organizers and we agreed that no one would cross the street. None of the violence is coming from folks on either side of the street who've been here," explained a woman holding a sign that read "All Lives Matter" on the Trump-supporting side of Foothill Boulevard in front of the Tujung In-N-Out in the hot afternoon of Friday, Aug. 21. That was just before she jumped into action, trying to keep the peace when a protester aggressively moved into and across the wide street, wielding a long piece of PVC piping.

Two men reported that they had been at the spot the previous



Photo by Julie BUTCHER. The eye-catching Trump Unity Bridge was a focal point during Friday afternoon's protests.

Friday and had witnessed the reported violence.

"Actually, both sides were trying to start something. 'You're a racist!' 'You're a sexist!' 'You're all socialists!' 'Communists!' Everyone

was just screaming at each other," one said.

A group of supporters of President Trump has been showing its active support at afternoon rallies on Foothill just west of Lowell Avenue

every Friday for the last several weeks.

According to "Mike" from Tujung who didn't share his last name, local Black Lives Matter

see BLM on page 7



Call today to schedule a consultation

Albert Abkarian, Esq.
Attorney At Law



ALBERT ABKARIAN & ASSOCIATES APLC





FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

Politically Speaking

Last week was the broadcast of the Democratic National Convention; this week it's the Republican National Convention. Those who know me will not be surprised to learn that I didn't spend much time watching either. I did watch a little – these are historic times, after all, with COVID-19 preventing the large gathering of people and I wanted to see how the two parties would present the nominees. What little I heard reinforced my understanding of what the purposes are of each of these conventions – to lambaste the opposing party and its candidate and build up its party and its nominee. I'm sure until Election Day TV watchers will be inundated with those messages anyway.

Because this is one tough election. Complicated ballot propositions and messages from politicians angling for your vote are promised this election season. Mary O'Keefe will detangle the information each week and share with our readers what they can expect on the ballot in November.

In addition to the conventions this week was the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits the states and the federal government from denying the right to vote to citizens of the United States on the basis of sex. I am awestruck when considering how hard supporters of this Amendment worked to secure the vote for women. I was able to do some research into the history of the 19th Amendment and learned that it took decades of dedication before the Amendment was passed. During that time, protests were held, voting laws were challenged and supporters were sometimes physically assaulted and even jailed. But these suffragettes maintained their focus and wouldn't back down, eventually capturing what they wanted: the right to vote.

It isn't hard for me to find examples of strong women. Just next door to the offices of CV Weekly is the Rockhaven property. The Rockhaven sanitarium was started back in 1923 by Agnes Richards. Just three

years after getting the vote, Agnes realized that she could do something about the poor way women were treated for "mild mental and nervous disorders" (as written in Rockhaven's brochure). Rockhaven, described as one of the best examples of an early 20th century woman-owned, women-serving private sanitariums in California, was one of the first of its type in the nation. Its rich history is preserved through the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley and the Friends of Rockhaven, which has been tending the property since the City of Glendale purchased it in the 2000s. Unfortunately, it appears that much of the property and its historic buildings have been left to crumble into dust; despite promises of turning the 3.5 acres into public accessible park space and community buildings, the City appears to have turned its back on the property. Damage to roofs and surrounding walls is evident when looking through the gate on Honolulu Avenue and into the rear of the property via Hermosa Avenue. It's a sad statement on how that property is valued by its owners.

I'm curious as to what your thoughts are about Rockhaven. Do you think its time has passed and it would better serve the community as the site of a nursery and/or affordable housing? Or is the integrity of the property and its historic buildings something that should be preserved?

Regardless of the outcome, as the owner of a business typically dominated by men that well serves our community I will never forget the courage that it took for Agnes Richards to step up in 1923 to make a difference for a community of hurting and neglected women.

Robin Goldsworthy is the publisher of the Crescenta Valley Weekly. She can be reached at robin@cvweekly.com or (818) 248-2740.

INSIDE	NEWS	3	BETWEEN	JUST FOR FUN ...	13
	VIEWPOINTS.....	9	FRIENDS.....	CLASSIFIEDS	14
	YOUTH.....	10	LEISURE		12



Weather in the Foothills

"Gardening is about enjoying the smell of things growing in the soil, getting dirty without feeling guilty and generally taking the time to soak up a little peace and serenity."

~ Lindley Karstens, author

Pandemic! Gulf of Mexico – two simultaneous hurricanes! California – 1.25 million acres burned!

While the world's gone wild we ache for serenity and peace; it feels elusive. Look around our community and slightly beyond and it can be found! Where? There is one answer but divided into two areas. If you guessed outdoors, you're almost there! The first: the great outdoors beyond the front porch; and the second: our own backyard gardens.

Every night as evening falls and the day begins to cool folks and their fidos hit the local Crescenta Valley streets and trails. Besides the benefits of taking in the comfortable temperatures, we may come in contact with real people ... face-to-face! Most would agree our neighborhood has grown closer. Be certain the wearing of masks and six-foot distancing is adhered to. Most evenings we set out with a leashed Brighton and a bag of (home grown) tomatoes. Sounds of talking, laughing and barking ... and on occasion growls ... are heard up and down the street. Even with the present no place to go, life is good!

Before school began, many of us were in want of something constructive and fun to keep busy while stuck at home. At first, cooking fit the bill. Then as the weather warmed in May and June, a healthier option took over ... gardening.

The following "gardening in the foothills" is by no means horticulturally sound advice. Our pre-COVID garden (the edible variety) was scant – an apple tree, a tangerine tree, two sour seedy grapevines and a patch of oregano. One day in April my husband arrived home with a gift; no, not flowers, but two tomato plants! One was an Early Girl, the other a Big Boy. They are true organics – no mulch, fertilizer or pesticides are used. In a few months time, they overtook part of our backyard. Every other day we pick a basket of beautiful and wonderfully delicious tomatoes. There's only one problem; we can't give them away fast enough. What's the secret? Easy: very moderate watering, rocky soil (75% rock) and a little neglect. I almost forgot to give credit to Southern California's weather of abundant summer heat. So far no tomato hornworms but local squirrels and rats regularly stop by for a midnight snack!

A welcomed cooling trend begins tomorrow, Friday, and is predicted to take us into next week. High temperatures are expected be around normal (85-90 degrees) for this time of year. Summer's heat is just taking a short break.

Sue Kilpatrick is a Crescenta Valley resident and Official Skywarn Spotter for the National Weather Service Reach her at suelkilpatrick@gmail.com.

www.AriannaPharmacy.com

Arianna Pharmacy

Its Easy, call us and we will do the rest for you. 818.957.9200 3600 N. Verdugo Rd. Montrose/Glendale

We Deliver

Is your chain pharmacy not answering the phones, or putting you on long holds?

STOP the MADNESS!!

Transfer your medications to Arianna Pharmacy TODAY.

- ✓ Fast Prescription Fill
- ✓ Flu & Shingles Shots
- ✓ Orthopedic Supplies & Braces
- ✓ Adult & Pediatric Nebulizers
- ✓ Wheelchairs & Accessories
- ✓ Insurance, Medi-Cal, Medicare, HMO, PPO, FSA Plans Accepted

Masks, Sanitizer & Infrared Thermometers are now available.



NEWS

IN BRIEF

CVCA MEETING PLANNED

The Crescenta Valley Community Association will have its monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. On the agenda is a discussion on two proposed building projects on Foothill Boulevard as well as other land use issues in the Crescenta Valley.

Contact the CVCA at crescentavalleycommunityassn@gmail.com with questions and for Zoom meeting information.

CHAMBER HOSTING WELLNESS WEBINAR

Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce is hosting a wellness webinar today, Thursday Aug 27 at noon via Facebook LIVE (follow their Facebook page to be alerted when it goes live) sponsored by one of the chamber's newest members, Stamina Wellness.

The chamber has also created a GoFundMe page so community members can donate to its ongoing operations. To donate, visit <https://tinyurl.com/y2pusehs>.

DEVIL'S GATE RESTORATION PROJECT

A new haul route schedule began Monday, Aug. 17 by LA County Public Works, which will transition to the in-school haul route at Devil's Gate Reservoir. That hauling route can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/y6xdn4v3>.

Although schools started with off-site distance learning, there was concern that hauling does not impact school transitioning schedules at such time as in-person schooling might resume. By continuing with the same hauling pattern as in the previous year, Public Works is maintaining the commitment to balance the truck traffic between the communities of Pasadena and Altadena on the east side of the reservoir and La Cañada Flintridge on the west side. For more information on the project, visit the project website at <https://tinyurl.com/yxla7e2q>. Concerns can also be voiced at devilsgateproject@pw.lacounty.gov, or call the Devil's Gate hotline at (626) 458-2507.

FAKE VIRUS ALERTS AND CVWD WARNING

A computer virus scam is making the rounds sending victims a fraudulent pop-up claiming that viruses have been detected on their computer and directing them to click on a link to stop the cyber attack or update security measures. In reality, the alert is the real threat.

Clicking on a fake virus warning can cause damaging malware to be downloaded and expose victims' financial and personal information.

Crescenta Valley Water District has also announced that currently a scam is making the rounds in the local area and customers are being told that their water is going to be shutoff.

According to the District, CVWD is not shutting off water at this time.

CERT TRAINING AVAILABLE

Community Emergency Response Team - CERT - training is available this Saturday, Aug. 29 via Zoom. This is a training to help people get ready and mobilize their family for the next emergency while dealing with COVID-19.

Click this link at 9 a.m. on Aug. 29 and the first 100 respondents will be directed to the meeting.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89280689051?pwd=ZHMraDcxSHp5NmY1NXlFRDJVkc0rUT09>

CV Says Goodbye to a Good Friend

By Mary O'KEEFE

Los Angeles County Fifth District covers 2,800 square miles and is larger than the other four districts combined. It comprises 22 cities and 87 unincorporated communities including Crescenta Valley.

Kathryn Barger is the fifth district's supervisor. It is next to impossible for individual supervisors to cover their entire area without the support of staff. It is imperative to have a person who attends local meetings, like that of Crescenta Valley Town Council, follow multiple chambers of commerce and listen to residents' concerns from fire threats to road conditions. The supervisors' staff members are the eyes and ears of the community.

Crescenta Valley has been lucky to have had Sussy Nemer be that liaison bridging Supervisor Barger with the community. She has been the person who has taken the thousands of calls from the community to help those who are concerned about all types of things, from bears in their backyards to the Foothill Freeway (210) construction and resulting noise. She has listened and connected people with those who can help, or has navigated red tape herself to get answers for residents. Nemer recently decided that she needs to spend more time with her family and left the job that she is not only good at but still loves.

She has been the "behind the scenes" person for 22 years.

"I started as an intern at USC in my last semester," she said of her career with LA County.

She learned a lot as an intern as she assisted the senior and assistant field deputies and performed a lot of case work. This internship taught her how to navigate the world of government, something that became invaluable as she made this work her life's career.

"Working on code violations was a great way to learn the functions of each [LA] County department," Nemer said.

Nemer was the senior deputy director in the San Gabriel Valley field office that encompasses seven cities, including Glendale, La Cañada Flintridge, Pasadena and Sierra Madre and unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County.

"Sussy is such a joy to work with and she will be deeply missed. She always took the time to meet and speak with residents and volunteers when our community wanted a dog park. She is extremely responsive and walked community members and the CV Town Council through the process of getting the first LA County owned and maintained dog park," said Cheryl Davis, past president of CVTC. "I've only had the pleasure of working with Sussy for 13 years but, as an unincorporated community, Sussy's role as senior field deputy for our Los Angeles County supervisor was so important during the Station Fire and ensuing debris flows. It has resulted in residents' visions for a spot park, Welcome to La Crescenta signs, a larger and new library, bike lanes on Foothill Boulevard, the dog park, and medians along Foothill. Her interest and support have been invaluable to our local non-profits and community organizations. I wish her all the best and some well-deserved time with her family. The La Crescenta-Montrose community is losing a good friend and Los Angeles County is losing a wonderful asset."

"For those of us who had the privilege of working with Sussy Nemer . . . hard working, intelligent, inspiring, sincere, forthright and funny best describe her," said Steve Pierce, executive director of CV Chamber of Commerce and a past president of CVTC. "I do not recall Sussy ever saying 'no' to one of our requests. She would give us her honest assessment and the probability of our request becoming reality but would never say no. So much of what we enjoy about living in the Crescenta Valley is due to Sussy Nemer. Thank you, Sussy, for your many years of service and our many years of friendship."

Harry Leon, current president of CVTC, said Nemer always took his call about every issue CV area was facing.

"What a loss for our community," he said. "She was a friend to our community and always saw that we were taken care of. She was passionate about our community and our way of life. She was supportive of every event and she listened to our community."



File photo
Sussy Nemer (fifth from left), who works with LA County Supervisor Kathryn Barger, could often be found at local events, including the celebration of the founding of La Crescenta.

Nemer could not pick one issue that stood out as the most important she was involved with because there were countless issues she had to deal with that were important. She was pregnant during the Station Fire in 2009 and she was the fire deputy at that time. She was involved in the building of the new La Crescenta Library, the CV Skate Park, road improvements and medians along Foothill.

"This is a very rewarding job," she said.

She felt lucky to work with both Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich and Supervisor Barger; she described both as dedicated public servants. She credited Antonovich with creating town councils across the unincorporated areas of LA County as a way to stay close to the communities and learn of their needs.

Over the past 22 years she has seen a lot of dramatic changes in the communities she covers and changing faces around the town council tables.

"The communities are constantly growing and evolving," she added.

COVID-19 has changed the way her office reached out but that didn't stop her from virtually attending meetings. The pandemic has been a challenge for many in the community and her office has dealt with many new issues.

COVID-19 has also changed her life personally as her young daughter is remote learning and needs her mom's support.

"My job is very demanding and I [have] missed a lot of school activities of my daughter's," she said.

She is choosing to take the time now to be with her child and not miss more events, whether virtual or in-person.

"This [job] has been an incredible opportunity," she said. "My job was never boring and there was not one single day that I went home [without] helping someone. The 22 years went by in the blink of an eye."

BEEVE VISION CARE CENTER



WE ARE NOW OPEN!

Observing distancing and sterile procedures for your protection.

WE ARE HERE TO TAKE CARE OF YOU.

Stay safe & be well.

SCOTT W. BEEVE, MD, FACS
IS PROUD TO BE PART OF THIS COMMUNITY!

818.790.8001 www.drbeeve.com
1809 Verdugo Blvd., Suite 150 • Glendale, CA 91208



Glendale News-Press
BEST 2019
READER'S CHOICE



CV Weekly
The Finest
2019

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.lcifoohills.org, Facebook page at facebook.com/Lcifoohills/videos and on the church’s YouTube Channel.

This Sunday, Aug. 30, Pastor Scott Peterson will lead the service with a sermon called “What Say You? – Part Deux” then he will lead a time of fellowship on Zoom.

On Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 10 a.m. Pastor Scott will lead a time of prayer and Scripture on Zoom.

The knitting group, Knit Together, meets on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. on Zoom. Details for all of these events (and more) are available by contacting the church office.

Details for all of these events (and more) are available by contacting the church office.

Lutheran Church in the Foothills, the “touchdown church,” is located at 1700

Foothill Blvd. For more information, call (818) 790-1951 or visit www.lcifoohills.org.

CV Together Offers Assistance During COVID-19 Era

CV Together, a community outreach of La Crescenta Presbyterian Church, is available to help Crescenta Valley residents weather the COVID-19 crisis.

Help is available at no charge to residents needing assistance paying a bill, getting groceries or other necessities, connecting with a counselor to discuss personal or financial concerns, or other services. For more information, contact the CV Together coordinator, Kristy Hicks, at kristyh412@gmail.com or visit lpc.net/ministries/cv-together-a-community-care-ministry.

La Crescenta Presbyterian Church also offers outdoor worship services featuring live instrumental music every Sunday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 7:20 p.m. COVID-safe practices, including social distancing and mask-wearing, are observed.

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

La Crescenta Presbyterian is located at 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta. For more information about the policies to protect the health and safety of the congregation, visit lpc.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.

Members do not need to be Italian to join or participate in ICF’s evangelical and charitable work, but must be Catholic. Call (818) 952-1969 for more information.

To be in our Service Directory contact CV Weekly at (818) 248-2740

CV WEEKLY IS ONLINE!
WWW.CVWEEKLY.COM



Robin Goldsworthy
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief
robin@cvweekly.com

Mary O’Keefe
Lead Reporter
mary@cvweekly.com

Designers
Steve Hernandez
Senior Artist
steve@cvweekly.com

Matthew Barger
matt@cvweekly.com

Columnists
Mike Lawler
lawlerdad@yahoo.com

Sue Kilpatrick
suekilpatrick@gmail.com

Contributors

Julie Butcher • Rev. Beverly Craig • Michael Dumansky • Ani Gasparyan
Brandon Hensley • Susan James • Vincent Page
Charly Shelton • Lori Bodnar, *intern*
Anne McNeill, *proofreader*

Advertising

Sonya Marquez
(818) 381-2000
sonya@cvweekly.com

Chuck Holler
(818) 468-2956
chuck@cvweekly.com

Lisa Stanners
(818) 523-1234
lisa@cvweekly.com

Office Manager/Inside Sales

Rachelle Miller
rachelle@cvweekly.com

Crescenta Valley Weekly is distributed on Thursdays to: La Crescenta, Montrose, La Cañada, Sunland, Tujunga, Glendale and Eagle Rock. Yearly subscriptions are *\$65.00
*Rate is higher for mailed copies

Mail Payment to:

CV Weekly, 3800 La Crescenta Ave., #206, La Crescenta, CA 91214
To contact us, call (818) 248-2740, fax (818) 248-2444

E-mail info@cvweekly.com. Visit the web at www.cvweekly.com

Delivery issues? delivery@cvweekly.com.

Thank you for your support!

Printed by Valley Business Printers 16230 Filbert St, Sylmar, CA 91342



RELIGION SERVICE DIRECTORY

GETHEMANE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)

COME JOIN OUR CHURCH FAMILY
Pastor Jim Edwards
2723 Orange Avenue,
La Crescenta, CA 91214
818-248-3738
www.gclmslc.org

Sunday Adult Bible Study: 9AM
Sunday service: 10AM
Wednesday Bible Study: 7PM

COME MEET US!
St. Luke’s of-the-Mountains Episcopal Church

Sundays
Gathering 9:30AM
Worship 10:00AM
Domingo Misa en Español a las 12:00PM
Sunday School and Child Care
All are Welcome
2563 Foothill Blvd, La Crescenta
818-248-3639
http://stlukeslacrescenta.org/
www.facebook.com:
St. Luke’s of the Mountains Episcopal Church

Center for Spiritual Living - La Crescenta
“Where it is our dream to help you build and manifest your dreams!”

4845 Dunsmore Ave.
La Crescenta, CA 91214
(818) 249-1045

Celebration Service Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

MONTROSE PRE SCHOOL & INFANT CARE

We Are Open!
Located At: Crescenta Valley United Methodist Church
2700 Montrose Ave.
Montrose, CA 91020

Hours: 8:30am – 4:00pm
Phone: (818) 249-4048
www.montrosepreschool.com

Lutheran Church in the Foothills
1700 Foothill Blvd.
La Cañada Flintridge

LIVESTREAM WITH US!
Sundays & Wednesdays at 10AM on Facebook live or on our website shortly after the service
PASTOR SCOTT PETERSON
www.lcifoohills.org / 818-790-1951

Light on the Corner Church

Pastor Jon Karn
1911 Waltonia Drive
Montrose
(818) 249-4806

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:45 a.m.
www.lightonthecorner.org

COMMUNITY LIFE
WORSHIP SERVICE
SUNDAYS @ 10:45AM
OFFICE HOURS
MON - THURS: 9AM - 3PM
4441 LA CRESCENTA AVE.
818-249-5832
WWW.MADEFORCOMMUNITY.COM

Did you know...

Are you trying to get your Real ID from the DMV?
Did the DMV tell you that it’s necessary for you to submit a name change?
CV Weekly can help with that!
Call the CV Weekly office at (818) 248-2740 for details.

CRESCENTA VALLEY WEEKLY
THE FOOTHILLS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

HOME DELIVERY SUBSCRIPTION

ONLY \$65 A YEAR! SIGN UP TODAY AND \$10 GOES TO A LOCAL SCHOOL OR NON PROFIT

Subscribe to receive home delivery of the Crescenta Valley Weekly, the Foothill communities most read and loved, newspaper and it will delivered to your front door every Thursday morning!

Sign up now and your local public school or local non-profit will receive \$10 out of your \$65 yearly paid subscription!

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: CA Zip: _____
Phone: _____ Email: _____
Payment Information: Check #: _____ (make check payable to Crescenta Valley Weekly)
Credit Card #: _____
Name on Card: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Check your school or local non-profit to receive \$10

Dunsmore Elementary Fremont Elementary La Crescenta Elementary
 Lincoln Elementary Monte Vista Elementary Mountain Ave. Elementary
 Valley View Elementary Rosemont Middle School Clark Magnet High School
 Crescenta Valley High School Local (501c3) Non Profit _____

Snow, Sleet – or Excessive Heat – Doesn't Dissuade Demonstrators

By Robin GOLDSWORTHY

On Saturday morning, with temperatures edging into the high 80s, about 30 demonstrators gathered on the four corners of Montrose Avenue and Waltonia Drive in front of the Montrose Post Office to defend the services provided by the United States Postal Service – something demonstrators feel is in jeopardy.

The demonstration was part of a nationwide effort that was organized locally by Gaby Hoffman. It was held to protest the actions by the Trump Administration, which some feel is attempting to hijack the November election, and to show support for the USPS.

"I get medication through the mail," Hoffman said, "and older people especially rely on mail service."

The recent actions by the Administration include accusations of delays of mail deliveries, overseen by the newly-appointed postmaster Louis DeJoy, and an intentional effort to dissuade voters from using the mail service to submit their ballots in the November presidential election.

"The vote is critical right now," said Hoffman, adding, "I don't think people realize what's going on."

Observing all COVID-19 protocols, the sign-carrying demonstrators earned honks of support from passing motorists. "Save our elections," "Protect our postal workers" and "Don't mess with my mail" were some of the sentiments displayed.

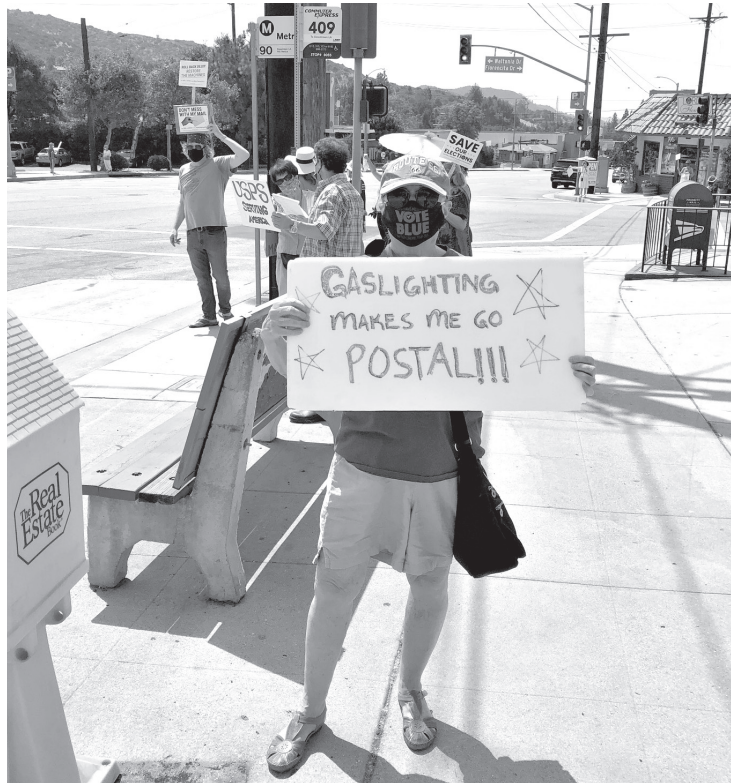
Not everyone was sympathetic to the protests, though.

One of the demonstrators was Lisa Moore from Glendale. She shared a story of how a man approached her shortly after she arrived at the demonstration. He wasn't wearing a face covering, though she said he put one on after she asked him to, and he questioned the validity of the pandemic. Moore works in a laboratory in a local hospital and processes the COVID-19 tests. She said there is no question of how serious the pandemic is.

A self-described lifelong activist, Moore said that she was part of the demonstration to raise awareness of "what is going on."

"This situation transcends politics," she said of the current impediments that USPS is experiencing. "We have to do everything we can to let people know what's going on."

Rep. Adam Schiff, with Assemblymember Laura Friedman, recently held a press conference in front of the Burbank Bob Hope Post Office to "highlight how cuts in service instituted by Postmaster General Louis DeJoy are significantly delaying mail delivery and negatively impacting constituents, including veterans and local small businesses. Schiff also voted yes on H.R. 8015, the Delivering for America Act, "a critical bill to save the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) and the right to vote



from the Trump Administration's ongoing assaults." The bill, which includes providing \$25 billion in emergency appropriations for the Postal Service, passed the House by a vote of 257-150.

That decision will sit well with Hoffman.

"The post office is a basic right," she said. "It's in our Constitution."

Photos by Robin GOLDSWORTHY
 TOP: Glendale resident Lisa Moore said the issues 'transcends politics'.
 ABOVE: Cathy Lincoln proudly holds up her sign during the demonstration.

La Crescenta PHARMACY
 Since 1924

95 years ago La Crescenta Pharmacy opened its door to serve the Foothill Communities.

CV Weekly 2015 CV Weekly 2016 CV Weekly 2018 CV Weekly 2019

We will remain open during these uncertain times for our Foothill Communities.

We can overcome this threat by frequent hand washing and social distancing. *Stay Safe!*

DIVIDED WE STAND

UNITED WE FALL

818.248.5851
 2764 Foothill Blvd • La Crescenta
 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY!

IS YOUR BUSINESS OPEN OR REOPENING SOON?

Let CV Weekly alert your customers that you're ready to serve them.

Learn about our Covid Recovery Package!

Discounts on advertising in the community's favorite newspaper. Contact your sales representative or call the office (818) 248-2740 for more information.

Lisa Stanners
 Lisa@CVWeekly.com • 818.523.1234
 La Cañada/Montrose/Eagle Rock

Sonya Marquez
 Sonya@CVWeekly.com • 818.381.2000
 North Glendale/La Crescenta/Sunland-Tujunga

Chuck Holler
 Chuck@CVWeekly.com • 818.468-2956
 Glendale/Burbank

CRESCENTA VALLEY WEEKLY | Getting ready to end this... together!

Rockhaven – Honoring Women's Equality Day

By Mary O'KEEFE

In recognition of Women's Equality Day [Aug. 26] CVW is recognizing a local woman who created a historical safe place for women who were dealing with mental illness. Just three years after women were officially given the right to vote, Agnes Richards opened Rockhaven Sanitarium with six women residents. By all accounts Richards did not think of herself as a suffragette but simply saw a need and acted. She married in 1904 and received her RN [registered nurse] license in 1922. By 1930 she was divorced. This timeline is important to

note because of the history of what it was like for women, especially the stigma of divorce for a woman,



and how mental health was viewed at that time. Author Clifford Beers called mental illness asylums a

"chamber of torture." This was bad for all but worse for women. Women were wives, not businesswomen, although more and more were attempting to expand into the new realms of independence. Richards not only opened her own business but also expanded. Women who were suffering from a variety of what was then considered mental illness, from menopause to serious dementia, were given respect and equality in treatment. Richards was a woman who ignored the limited vision that society had of women at the time as what women were and what they could accomplish. She didn't fight for equality – she just expected it.

CRESCENTA VALLEY MINI STORAGE

- All Spaces Alarmed Individually
- Resident Manager On Site
- U-Haul Truck Rentals, Boxes, Packing Materials, Mailbox Rentals
- Member of Self Storage Association

GATES OPEN 7 DAYS: 7 AM - 7 PM
Office Hours: 9-6 Mon - Sat / 10-3 Sun

818.957.6464
 4441 Cloud Avenue • La Crescenta, CA 91214
 email: info@cvministorage.com
 www.cvministorage.com

1 MONTH FREE!
 (Bring in this coupon and ask manager for details)

LOCALLY OWNED STORAGE COMPANY FOR 32 YEARS

Online Council Meeting Talks Motel, Slurry Seals and Power Grids

By Brandon HENSLEY

During the Aug. 20 Crescenta Valley Town Council meeting, which was held online via Zoom, ongoing concerns over the property at Foothill Boulevard and Briggs Avenue were addressed by Land Use Committee co-chair Ines Chessum.

Both Town Council and Land Use members have said that they would like more time and research put into understanding what the new owners would like to do with the property that is currently a long-standing and beloved motel. Public opinion feels lopsided, as Chessum has said many feel the proposed affordable housing would not meet the Community Design Standards.

"Everyone knows the community is opposed to it," Chessum said during the meeting. "We're going to try to

approach it from better quality development, but it might come to community outreach and we don't know what the owners will do."

Community member Sharon Raghavachary was online during the meeting and said the owner still has to do a sewage flow test so it doesn't impact the CV Water District system.

"If it doesn't pass, it's an extremely large cost to him, which would severely impact his bottom line," she said.

Eric Menjivar, PIO from Caltrans, updated council on Caltrans' slurry seal project on the 210 Freeway from Lowell Avenue to Arroyo/Windsor. County is putting slurry seal on 30 on- and off-ramps. According to the Public Works website, a slurry seal is "an application of a mixture of water, asphalt emulsion, aggregate ... and additives to the existing asphalt pavement surface."

"We're digging out distressed asphalt pavement and we're going to preserve coating. Down the road, we'll do an actual repaving of those ramps," Menjivar said.

Menjivar said county is working on five auxiliary lanes, and joked that the only good thing about the recent heat wave was that the temperatures allows the material to dry faster.

Closures are from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. Menjivar said completion should be in late fall or early winter.

"It's a pretty straightforward project," he said.

For more information, visit quickmap.dot.ca.gov.

Southern California Edison PIO David Ford joined the meeting to address the extreme heat conditions and challenges of managing power grids.

Ford said the California Independent System Operator (CAISO) has been regulating

the grid with power and, since 2001, it's had rotating outages to prevent system-wide blackouts. Edison can sometimes operate its own shutoff, called a Public Safety Power Shutoff, which is rare.

Ford informed the group of a three-stage procedure when operating reserves fall below 1.5%. Stage 1 is when Edison sends out basic alerts about common sense power usage, such as turning off lights and setting the thermostat to 78 degrees. Stage 2 is when blocks of energy are reduced, which means high usage customers may have their power reduces for periods of time.

Stage 3 is when larger numbers of users are without power.

"Generally, it's about [20,000] to 30,000 when [we] are approximately reducing 100,000 megawatts of power. These power interruptions usually last for an hour," Ford said.

"It's important people do as much as they can to reduce the cost to the state," Ford said about the ongoing heat wave.

He said people can download the CAISO app on their smartphone. This allows people to see how much energy is being used during the day, as well as what Edison's capacity is for that kind of usage.

In the early part of the meeting, Mike Baldwin from the CV Chamber said due to safety concerns surrounding COVID-19, the 9/11 memorial motorcade will look different this year.

"We've expanded into [Glendale] Adventist Hospital and over into Tujunga because we don't have to go to schools; it cut our trip down quite a bit," Baldwin said.

The next town council meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17 at 7 p.m., and is expected to be held via Zoom.

Update on Local Fires

As of Aug. 25: The Lake Fire is located at Lake Hughes and Prospect roads, southwest of Lake Hughes. The fire is 70% contained and burned 31,089 acres.

The Lake Fire continued to be less active on Tuesday with no increase in acreage. Containment is now at 70%. The Lake Fire is burning

in 100-year-old fuels consisting of Big Cone douglas fir, oak, and gray pine. The fire is holding northeast of Interstate 5 and south of Highway 138 in steep and rugged terrain.

Firefighters were able to hike into the head of Pine Canyon via a trail from Atmore Meadows. Handline has been completed

in this section and is ready for tactical firing operations, should conditions allow. Crews have been mopping up (looking for hotspots within containment lines) in the area of Liebre Mountain and down into lower Pine Canyon. All secondary contingency line has been completed, and suppression repair

is underway. Suppression repair activities include pulling brush back over handline and adding water bars to prevent excess erosion on dozer lines. Small amounts of smoke from pockets of vegetation that continue to burn in the fire's interior continue to be visible. There have been four reportable injuries to firefighters on this incident, according to Cal Fire.

All evacuated residents have been permitted to return to their homes.

The Ranch 2 Fire is located in the San Gabriel Canyon, Highway 39, north of Azusa. The fire was 93% contained and has burned 4,237 acres as of Tuesday.

There had been no growth over the previous four days and this is the final fire size. Firefighters were able to complete the fire line on the western perimeter in rugged country yesterday. Crews are working on cleaning up the fire

line, back-hauling equipment and working on suppression repair. The entire fire perimeter was in monitor status.

Management of the Ranch 2 Fire will transition back to the Angeles National Forest and a smaller Type 3 team of Forest personnel will complete fire containment. A Burned Area Emergency Response team will be arriving to assess the watershed and other resources and will make recommendations and develop plans to mitigate the damage caused by the fire. Highway 39 was scheduled to reopen Tuesday up to the East Fork Bridge. Highway 39 will remain closed north of East Fork Bridge. Glendora Ridge Road and Glendora Mountain Road both opened Tuesday. The public was urged to stay out of the fire area to allow the land to recover, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

CV Marching Band Uniforms! Out with the old, in with the new!



CV Band is replacing Band uniforms this year!

You can own a piece of the 20-year CVHS Marching Band History!

Crescenta Valley is replacing band uniforms this year!

You can purchase a vintage 2001-2020 band uniform with pants, jacket, hat and plume for \$75.

Contact 1stVP@falconmusic.org for more details on how to order, pay, and get info on how to pick up your personal piece of your past!
Your purchase goes to support the CVIM Foundation.

*** Don't delay, quantities are limited!***

LA County Updates Its COVID-19 Numbers

On Aug. 26, the Los Angeles County Dept. of Public Health confirmed 58 new deaths and 1,642 new cases of confirmed COVID-19. To date, Public Health identified 235,386 positive cases of COVID-19 across all areas of LA County, and a total of 5,663 deaths.

The state is monitoring all counties to determine progress in slowing the spread of COVID-19. LA County must stay below 100 cases per 100,000 people, 14-day case rate thresholds, for three consecutive days to be removed from the state's COVID-19 County monitoring list.

On Wednesday, the 14-day case rate per 100,000 people for LA County was 198 cases per 100,000 residents. The community is

encouraged to continue taking all the steps necessary so that community transmission rates are low enough to continue the recovery journey.

As of Aug. 26, the City of Glendale reported at total of 3,004 positive cases of COVID-19 with 160 deaths, La Cañada Flintridge reported 157 positive cases with seven deaths, Eagle Rock reported 586 cases with 18 deaths, Shadow Hills reported 53 positive cases with no deaths reported, Sunland reported 396 cases with 26 deaths and Tujunga reported 396 cases with 14 deaths. In the unincorporated areas of LA County, Altadena reported 606 positive cases of COVID-19 with 13 deaths and La Crescenta/Montrose reported 149 positive cases and two deaths.

Correction

On the cover of the Aug. 20 issue of the CV Weekly, we incorrectly identified Katelyn Walter as Amanda Bastedo. We apologize for the error.

MEATBALL from Cover

area. While residents of the foothill communities are used to seeing bears, bobcats, coyotes and all kinds of wildlife in backyards sharing the neighborhood Meatball became a media and social media darling in part because of his desire for meatballs and because he seemed to love this area as much as the residents who live here.

In the past, bears would be sighted and either herded by law enforcement back to his/her home in the Angeles National Forest or on other occasions when s/he was not willing to follow instructions and head back to the forest s/he would be tranquilized and transported back, never to be heard from again. Meatball though took every advantage of the local area. He did not quietly stroll through neighborhoods at night to eat out of garbage cans; instead he would visit homes, swim in residents' pools (he loves water sports), snack on avocados that he would pluck from trees, then stretch, scratch and entertain neighbors as he strolled down the street apparently not in fear of any human ... and that is a problem. Bears are still wild and if people forget it tragic outcomes can arise.

Meatball continued to be captured and tranquilized by California Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, and returned to his forest home but then, a few weeks later, he would be seen walking down Foothill Boulevard. He traveled from the Glenwood Oaks area to north and south of Foothill Boulevard from Ocean View Boulevard to Dunsmore Avenue. His world really knew no boundaries.

The first time Meatball was captured he was red tagged with a random number that happened to be 210, which of course added to his legacy.

He returned several times and each time residents and even people from out of the area would travel to see "their" bear. People needed to be reminded that every bear, even one that has "Yogi Bear" qualities, is still wildlife and should be respected as a wild animal. Those at the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife were concerned that his repeated visits to the area would not end well for Meatball and knew that something had to be done. So for Meatball's next visit an enticing meal of McDonald's hamburgers was prepared for him at a home on Ocean View Boulevard he had been consistently visiting.

At first Meatball's fate was to be sent to a facility in Colorado. This information did not sit well with residents; this was a California bear and he should remain a California bear. That's when fate, once again, stepped in. Meatball was awaiting transfer to Colorado at Bobbi Brink's Lions, Tigers & Bears.

"The Colorado law changed," said Andrew Hughan at the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife in an interview with CVW in 2012. Meatball did not fall into the category of a "captive animal," which would have been required by law to move him to Colorado.

Though at the time the Alpine facility was not equipped for long-term stays Meatball was kept there where he was safe. Then Bobbi Brink, founder and director of Lions Tigers & Bears, decided to create a bear habitat so Meatball could stay put and stop traveling. The local community and Brink's supporters helped raise the funds to build that better bear habitat and Meatball found his last and true home.

To support Lions, Tigers & Bears and Meatball go to www.lionstigersandbears.org and click "Donate" or call (619) 659-8078.

BLM from Cover

activists have been at the location every week to advocate for fixes to the criminal justice system, including an end to "qualified immunity" which he said allows police to escape civil accountability. The protesters on the BLM side of the street, he continued, may represent a broad, diverse swath of the political spectrum, but share a strong "bottom unity," agreeing on basic issues.

Mike was there on Friday and expressed concern at the lack of a police presence, particularly when "Trump agitators" showed up from "elsewhere."

As the protest began on Friday afternoon, activists on both sides of the street expressed similar sentiments.

"Almost all of the people here are peacefully exercising their right to protest. No one who lives here supports violence. The violence here has been caused by folks we don't know coming here from who knows where - look at the license plates - to incite violence," said one of the protesters.

Trump supporters blamed Antifa; the Black Lives Matter supporters blamed White supremacists. Several on both sides hoped the LAPD would act sooner to keep the sides apart to avoid the possibility of violence.

"Look how big this street is. There is enough [police] here. They know what's going to happen," one bystander observed.

"Let me make something very clear: these extremists on both sides of the street are not from our community. Our community respects and admires the Glendale police for making our neighborhood safe," John Hayhurst said in reaction to a video on a social media platform.

Mason Francis agreed. "I believe in this particular situation both sides are in the wrong. Hate and violence don't solve anything and they don't change people's opinions or personal beliefs," said Francis. "This protest is counter-

productive for both sides and nothing more than a racist-fueled street fight at this point. It may have started as an expression of support, but has turned an ugly corner and is now tearing at the fabric of our community."

On Friday, tensions were raised by the presence of the "Trump Unity Bridge," a long, decorated truck that founder Rob Cortis has been driving across the country.

"Black Lives Matter doesn't seem to care about Black people," Cortis said. "They only care about their agenda. Our messages are positive, affirming all that President Trump has accomplished. The Democrats and Republicans I've met, they're all nice people. But then they vote a straight party ticket and, in this day and age, politicians on both sides are horrible. They're not doing what they said they'd do."

Pro-Trump activist Tracy Academia has been a regular at the Friday demonstrations. He disagrees with the premise of Black Lives Matter.

"[BLM members] think they're being oppressed but that's a wrong perception. They need to wake up. We are free. We are not oppressed," he said.

Academia is actively collecting signatures to recall Governor Newsom.

"What's insulting is believing that one life matters over another," said a woman holding an "All Lives Matter" sign.

Denise Soto was also onsite collecting signatures for a proposed "school choice" measure for the 2022 ballot "to end zip code discrimination."

Cortis boomed from inside the unity truck, blasting loud messages about "Democratic cities" and "fake news."

Trump supporters chanted "four more years" while counter protesters held signs that read "Black Lives Matter" and "White Silence is Violence."

Just after 2 p.m., a Black Lives Matter protester carried a long pipe into the middle of the street

and then crossed over to taunt the Trump supporters. Another BLM protester attempted to hold her back. Dozens of police cars arrived on the scene and two arrests were made. Around 3 p.m. approximately 200 Black Lives Matter activists arrived. Trump supporters were estimated at approximately 100 by that time.

Officers responding from LAPD's Foothill Division allowed the two sides to interact while the arrests were made and a section of Foothill was closed.

LAPD reports that officers arrived from LAPD's Foothill Division at around 3 p.m. to disperse a crowd of supporters of President Trump and counter-protesters and that approximately 200 people arrived to rally against the pro-Trump demonstration often organized in the area.

Police declared an unlawful assembly and told the crowd to leave. Officials said that protesters began throwing objects at the officers who were trying to disperse the crowd and that "less lethal" munitions, like fired projectiles, were used in response, per department spokesperson Officer Mike Chan.

In its statement, the Los Angeles Police Dept. said, "At some point during this altercation, a counter-protester struck a Trump supporter with a pipe."

"The LAPD will continue to provide the necessary resources to ensure the safe and peaceful expression of opinions. When demonstrators begin to violate the law and create unsafe conditions for the demonstrators, officers and the public, department personnel will continue to take appropriate enforcement action," it stated.

These events follow incidents of alleged

violence the previous Friday at the same place. Verbal confrontations turned into physical skirmishes that resulted in at least four people reportedly requiring medical attention.

The area has attracted the attention of both sides of the political spectrum. It is likely that protesters will continue expressing their rights. Although physically only at the location on Friday afternoons, their political jabs continue on social media.

Hayhurst commented at the end of one thread.

"I am not interested in finding out more about him. I am interested in taking back the true nature of our community; the tolerance, the openness and willing to listen, the diversity and respect, the mixture of first, second or third generations, the goodness in our hearts - I want to know how we can keep this violent and ignorant ugliness out of our community."



**PRINTING
COPYING
MAILING**

- Direct Mail/EDDM
- Postcards
- Brochures
- Newsletters
- Business Cards
- Banners
- Forms
- Labels
- Booklets
- Envelopes

ups Access Point
Pick up & Drop off

HOURS M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**10034 Commerce Ave. Tujunga
Historic Olde Towne**

818-353-7135
cmprintmail.com

MISSING YOUR CV WEEKLY?

Subscriptions are only \$1.25 an issue (\$65 a year) to get the foothill community newspaper every week in your driveway.

Copies can also be found at local businesses that support this publication.



Vons
Starbucks
Alex Theatre
Primo Barber
Ocean View Jewelry

Support this paper!
Visit our advertisers!

Bonnors Party Rentals

SERVING THE FOOTHILL COMMUNITY SINCE 1939

Chairs ~ Tables ~ Linens ~ Tents
String Lights ~ Heaters ~ Concession Machines



CV Weekly
The Finest
2019

Bonnors Party Rentals

2914 Foothill Blvd. La Crescenta • (818) 951-9117
www.bonnorsrentals.com

Obituary

Irene Wilhemine Mueller

May 23, 1937 - July 25, 2020



Irene Wilhemine Mueller passed away peacefully in her home with her family by her side. Irene is survived by her husband Heinz Mueller; sons Roger (Shelly) and Martin (Delilah) Mueller; and her daughter Monica Halaszynski (James); 13 grandchildren: Mary Virgilito, Ryan, Jandra, Samantha Mueller, Nicole, Tommy, Tyler Halaszynski, Roger, Matthew Mueller, Rella, Katie and Mark; two great grandchildren Kate and James Virgilito; and many other relatives and great friends.

Irene enjoyed a very long and wonderful life filled with family, friends and a lot of love that showed in every aspect of her life.

Irene was born and raised in Heilbronn, Germany. She met her husband Heinz Mueller in Germany and they married on Nov. 26, 1955. They moved to the United States in 1956 and had three children: Roger, Martin and Monica.

Irene had a German delicatessen in Tujunga in the 1970s called The Foothill European Delicatessen. She was a housewife and wonderful mother for the remainder of her life.

Irene was very happy in her life keeping busy with a variety of activities. She enjoyed golf and was the

president of her golf club; she was active with her German club as a financial secretary and she was involved with her German church with a variety of activities. Irene loved to play cards and played pinochle with her friends. She had a group of ladies that she played cards with every Wednesday night for many years. Irene also volunteered her time at Verdugo Hills Hospital, which she enjoyed very much. She played Uno with her grandkids and any game she enjoyed playing, including board games. She also tried different things such as playing piano and knitting.

Irene and her husband Heinz were extensive travelers. They enjoyed traveling the world with friends and even by themselves. They liked to take cruises and they visited their homeland many times.

Irene was dedicated to her family and loved all of her grandchildren very much. She taught them a variety of lessons including cooking and golfing and how to be a good American citizen.

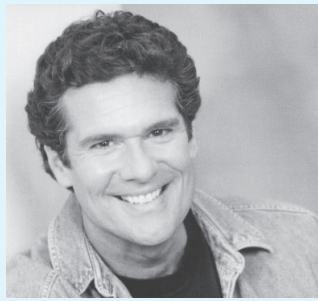
Irene was very loving and friendly and made everybody she met feel special; she treated you like family. She had a special gift with children and made them feel so important and they all loved her so much; she especially loved little babies and got to care for all of her grandkids as babies.

No words can ever express how much we are going to miss her and the void her passing has left in our lives. She lit up all of our lives with her special ways. We now have to manage to find a way to go on in this life without her; she will forever be in our hearts and on our minds until we meet again

At this time there are no planned services until further notice due to the pandemic.

Obituary

Marcus Smythe



Marcus Smythe, actor of film, television and theatre, died Aug. 20 at his home with family in La Crescenta, Calif. He was 70. The cause of death was the culmination of a three-year battle with brain cancer. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Goddard, two sons, Harrison and Duncan, and brother Casey of Tucson, Ariz., as well as nieces and nephews in Kansas and Arizona. He is preceded in death by parents, Patricia (Schweitzer) and Paul Smythe and brother Scott.

Smythe was a familiar romantic lead in the most popular daytime-television serials of the 1970s and '80s. These included his portrayal of Gordon Middleton on "The Guiding Light," Dane Taylor on "Search for Tomorrow," and Peter Love on NBC's long-

running and award-winning "Another World." He also appeared with such acting luminaries as Henry Fonda, Myrna Loy and Jessica Tandy in feature films and performed extensively in off-Broadway theatrical productions and national stage tours. He was the recipient of Drama Logue and LA Weekly Drama Awards during his stage career in Los Angeles. He was a member of SAG, AFTRA and Actors Equity.

He received his B.A. in theatre from Otterbein University in 1972 and a Master of Fine Arts from Ohio University in 1975. He appeared at the Cleveland Playhouse post-college before his move to New York City.

With his sons, Smythe was active in Boy Scouts of America in La Crescenta. He served as assistant scout master, Chaplain and recruiter as well as coaching, with wife Suzanne, both sons to achieve Eagle Scout.

A memorial remembrance will be deferred to either electronic access or post-pandemic in-person service. In lieu of flower tributes, the family respectfully encourages contributions to a favorite charity or Democrat in the upcoming election. The family wishes to reinforce to everyone that the pandemic is real and asks everyone to please wear a mask.

Obituary

Joan Mary Young

Sept. 15, 1927 - July 09, 2020

Walter Forrest Young

Oct. 15, 1925 - June 10, 2020



Walter Forrest Young and Joan Mary Young, married 67 years, passed peacefully at their residence in Bend, Oregon. As was typical of their life together, they left this earth one after the other. Walt passed on June 10 and Joan on July 9. Joan always wanted to be with Walt.

Walt grew up in LeRoy, New York and upon graduating from high school enlisted in the army. He was a member of the 86th Infantry Division during some of the final offenses in the European Theater, including the Battle of the Bulge. He was welcomed as a member of the liberating forces during those very dark times. After his return from the war, Walt took advantage of the G.I. Bill to attend college, graduating with a degree in business from University of Pittsburgh.

Joan grew up in South Gate, California with her sisters by her side. After graduating from high school Joan worked at various jobs, including working for the Dept. of Defense.

After graduating from college, Walt moved around the country while working different jobs until he landed in California. This is where he met Joan and they were married Jan. 31, 1953 at Saint Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church in La Crescenta. This was the start of their long life together. During this time their first son, Steven, was born. Later they moved to Northern California where they owned and operated a Chrysler dealership. At this time their second son, Bruce, was born. Ultimately, they returned to Southern California where they lived in La Crescenta for many years.

Walt worked at a couple of jobs

before joining his brother, Richard, at the R.A. Young Company. There he worked as a sales representative for the electrical manufacturing sector in providing equipment to large and small utility companies throughout the southwest. This was a job that Walt excelled at due to the knowledge, personality and integrity that he brought to the table. He could always be trusted to do the right thing. During these years, Walt became a private pilot and loved anything related to planes.

Joan worked most of her life with children and for many years at Parents and Children Preschool in La Cañada. She loved to be with them, looking forward to her daily involvement in their lives. Joan was a kind and loving person, sure to be remembered by many who attended the school.

Upon retirement, the couple moved to Escondido. There they lived a life of travel and leisure. Walt loved to golf, playing as often as he could into his 90s. They traveled in their motorhome on many wonderful trips, including one trip to Alaska, and a special trip to New York to attend Walt's 50th high school reunion.

Joan and Walt are survived by their sons and daughters-in-law, Steve Young (Lynn) and Bruce Young (Becky). They are also survived by Walt's brother Richard Young (Marie), sister Dorothy Campbell (Chuck) and Joan's sisters, Judy Livingston, Joyce Bertram and Jan Schell (Ronnie). They are also survived by numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Joan and Walt lived a full, loving life and will be missed by all who knew them.

Obituary

Jacqueline Irene Vishanoff

May 5, 1945 - Aug. 17, 2020



With profound sadness we announce the passing of Jacqueline Irene Vishanoff, age 75, of Glendale. She passed away Aug. 17 surrounded by her husband and family.

She was born May 5, 1945 in Holyoke, Massachusetts to Blanche and Julien Roy. She graduated from Central Connecticut College in 1967 and married Richard Vishanoff in April 1973.

Jackie lived a full life as a wonderful wife, mother and teacher. She worked for Los Angeles Unified School District for 30 years.

She is survived by her husband, Richard; two daughters Suzanne Buckhoff and Leanne Garden; five grandchildren: Ryan, Riley, Avery, John and Tanner. All of them she loved and touched deeply. She will be dearly missed and forever in our hearts.

Directed by Crippenmortuary.com



LA CAÑADA
Air Conditioning & Heating
www.lacanadaair.com

IS YOUR BREATHING AIR PURIFIED?

Your Health could become compromised with the dust mites and bacteria growing in your ductwork. We can eliminate the pollution found in each system.

\$100 OFF
OUR ANNUAL
SYSTEM
CLEANING!

Have your equipment and ductwork cleaned and sanitized regularly to avoid illness in your home.
Offer expires 9/30/2020
Only one discount per customer

EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE

Call us 818 790-8000 or
Email: lcac@lacanadaair.com
Web site: www.lacanadaair.com

Call us and make an appointment to have your system serviced!



Proudly Serving our community for 39 years
818.790.8000
LIC# 536450 • ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

1917 Murder: Robbery or Ill-fated Love Triangle? – Part 1

Twenty-five-year-old Albert de Marcus had checked himself into the Thorneycroft Farms, a private sanitarium located near Adams and Windsor in Glendale. Albert was suffering from “poor health” (perhaps tuberculosis?). But he was a handsome single young man, and had a way with women. He juggled several girlfriends at a time, each of them falling hard for the young man. He was always well-dressed and always polite. He seemed to have no close friends, no confidants, but enjoyed a constant stream of female lovers. For a man of poor health, he seemed to have stamina!

To make ends meet and to get some fresh air, Albert had taken a job driving a “jitney”. Jitneys in that era were the equivalent of today’s Uber or Lyft. They were basically unlicensed taxis that ran flexible schedules. The name “jitney” was the slang term for a nickel, which was the original

fare for a jitney car. During the mid-teens the use of jitneys exploded in Los Angeles and many young men scratched out a living driving these ride-share cars for meager fares. In Albert’s case, he had a semi-regular route, driving passengers from Glendale to Sunland, competing with the new Glendale and Montrose Railway trolleys, which only ran from Glendale to La Crescenta. But he also took special fares, driving from anywhere to anywhere, at any hour of the day.

At 7 in the evening in February 1917, Albert was having his dinner at a small diner in Glendale. The waitress picked up a phone call to the diner, and the caller asked to speak to Albert. The waitress later said she overheard Albert agree to pick up a fare in Glendale for transport to La Cañada. Albert paid for his food and walked to the storage garage to get his

jitney, a Dodge Touring car.

He apparently picked up his customer at the address given. The passenger, as was customary, probably sat in the back seat. It was drizzling that night and would have been a long, dark drive up Verdugo Canyon. We don’t know if Albert knew his passenger. We don’t know what was said between them. But we do know that at a very dark part of what is today Foothill Boulevard between La Crescenta and La Cañada, Albert felt the cold metal of a gun barrel pressed against the back of his head, and then knew only darkness.

The next morning, early travelers on the dirt highway between La Crescenta and La Cañada came upon an odd sight – a car was stopped in the middle of the road, it’s lights on. A dead man was slumped over the steering wheel, cold and stiff. The police were called and

they examined the body. The driver had been shot twice in the back of the head, one of the bullets exiting his forehead. His pockets had been emptied and anything of value in the car was gone. The car was marked as a jitney, so it appeared to be a case of a passenger robbing the driver. The surrounding area was searched, but tire tracks indicated another car had pulled up and perhaps taken off with the robber. It seemed a cut-and-dried case of armed robbery.

The driver was identified as Albert de Marcus and, in a day or so, two policemen went to Albert’s lodging to check on things there. The police were startled to find among his possessions a box containing literally hundreds of love letters from various women. As they went through the letters, it became obvious that many of the women were desperately in love with Albert and that his affairs were tangled. Many of the

letters spoke of deep love and a wish to marry. Letters indicated that some of Albert’s lovers were married women; a couple of them were wealthy.

This brought up a new avenue of investigation. If the motive was really robbery, why wasn’t the car taken? Could this have been a crime of passion, done by a jilted lover or a jealous husband?

Next week, we’ll look at Albert’s love life for a motive.



Mike Lawler is the former president of the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley and loves local history.

Reach him at lawlerdad@yahoo.com.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON » REP ADAM SCHIFF

Fighting to Extend Unemployment Benefits for All

Coronavirus has brought about an unprecedented economic crisis: the unemployment rate is the highest it has been since the Great Depression, countless businesses have been forced to permanently shut their doors and millions of American families are struggling to make rent and put food on the table.

In May, the House passed the Heroes Act, which would have extended the increased unemployment benefits until January 2021. Unfortunately, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell refused to call a vote on the bill and refused to participate in any negotiations until it was too late. He allowed the \$600 weekly unemployment benefits to expire on July 31, leaving millions of American

families wondering how they are supposed to make ends meet.

On my most recent telephone town hall, held just before the unemployment benefits expired, a woman called in with a heartbreaking question about how she would survive without additional support: “What’s going to happen to people like me?”

I know that far too many Americans are asking themselves a similar question. That’s why we need to fully extend the increased unemployment benefits throughout the duration of this crisis – and we need to ensure that everyone can access them.

Los Angeles is a city of dreamers, a city of creators, artists and entrepreneurs seeking to make a better world. But the nature of our local economy that

sets our region apart has also left far too many of our neighbors behind during the coronavirus economic crisis.

Thousands of workers in Los Angeles County are freelancers, contract workers, or in the gig economy – from entertainment industry workers like musicians and camera operators to those working in a wide range of fields, including rideshare drivers, private instructors, photographers and more. Many of these individuals earn income from a mix of sources, including traditional W-2 jobs, residuals or royalties, and as independent workers. But because of a gap in the CARES Act, passed by Congress in March, many of these workers are getting less unemployment assistance, and sometimes far less, than they need to make ends meet during this economic and health crisis.

The CARES Act created an enhanced unemployment insurance program that

provided for longer term unemployment benefits, and which augmented state benefits with \$600 per week as an added benefit. These benefits have helped millions of families stay above water, put food on the table and pay their rents, mortgage and bills. I pushed hard to make sure workers with non-traditional employment were covered, and they were, which has helped millions of Americans across the country. But because of the antiquated nature of our unemployment insurance system spread across states with different rubrics, some workers with multiple and mixed sources of income were left behind.

As a result, I have heard many heart wrenching stories from constituents: a freelance musician who is receiving just \$75 per week in benefits, a self-employed photographer receiving \$56 per week and a rideshare driver receiving \$61 per week. This amounts to thousands of

dollars lost just when they needed it most.

We must do more—we can’t leave anyone behind and we can’t allow our neighbors to face dire financial situations simply because of an unintended consequence in how unemployment benefits are calculated.

That’s why I introduced a bill with Congresswoman Judy Chu, the Mixed Earner Pandemic Unemployment Assistance Act, to rectify the issue and ensure no workers are left behind in our relief efforts.

We are facing an unprecedented economic crisis and millions of families across America are in dire financial straits. Any path to recovery must include immediate and sustained support to all those facing unemployment, including mixed earners, so that they can continue to make rent, keep the lights on, put food on the table, and begin the process of getting back on their feet once again.

From Dr. Dale Ellwein
Get Your Life Back
 Standing Tall Chiropractic...

Call Today
 for Our \$47
 New Patient
 Special and
 Get Your Life
 Back!

“I thought that I would have to live with knee pain for the rest of my life.” **Bob**

CV Weekly
 The Finest
 2019

Dr. Dale Ellwein • Standing Tall Chiropractic
 2235 Honolulu Ave, Suite A • Montrose, CA 91020
 818-249-9355

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recall Gavin Newsom

More than one quarter of a million of California’s corona virus testing records have been neglected and uncounted, [according to CalMatters.org]. As a result, the testing data was delayed by nearly a week leading to inaccurate case numbers statewide. This is especially concerning for the thousands of business owners across the state who have watched their businesses get totally wiped out by Newsom’s oppressive and tyrannical lockdown. Newsom has repeatedly ignored our state’s constitution and has used his executive authority to change some 400 laws since he took office – including 46 executive orders just since the pandemic began.

And while he’s putting business owners out of work and locking up residents who do try to work he’s also releasing tens of thousands of hardened criminals back onto the streets! In March alone, Newsom commuted the sentences of 19 felons convicted of murder, including one convict who murdered a pregnant woman and several others

who killed children!

Newsom was also “gifted” a \$3 million mansion and he has given

American taxpayer money to people who are here illegally. In my opinion he is not fit to lead. I could go on...

Luckily, there is now something we can do about this mess: Sign the petition to recall Gavin Newsom. Go to RecallGavinNewsom2020.com, download and print the petition and start getting signatures. About two million signatures will be needed in order to remove him from office. The instructions on where to send completed petitions is all spelled out on the website. (By the way, the signatures must be “wet” signatures to be valid.)

I also suggest having it delivered by FedEx so it will be time and date stamped so you’ll have proof that you sent it and hopefully it doesn’t simply end up in the “round file.”

Scottie Mitchell
 Montrose

YOUTH

Milken Scholars 2020: Jiyoun Roh

By Lori BODNAR, intern

Crescenta Valley High School 2020 graduate Jiyoun Roh was one of 11 Milken Scholars award recipients. Milken Scholars was founded in 1989 by Mike and Lori Milken to honor and give financial assistance to exceptional students based on academics, community service, leadership and the ability to overcome obstacles. (See the Aug. 20 CV Weekly article about Milken scholarships.)

While attending CV High School, Roh completed several science projects opening the door to a possible future in science.

"In my junior year, I took a class called 'Science Research,' which provided resources and support for my ecology-related project: Preventing Eutrophication With an Organic Fertilizer Made of Dark Chocolate, Coffee Grounds and Banana Peels. I took this research to the LA County Science and Engineering Fair (LACSEF) and the California State Science Fair. The following summer, I worked in a cancer research lab at the City of Hope hospital studying

ovarian cancer. I presented my project, 'Quinacrine Induces Lysosomal Membrane Permeabilization (LMP) and Enhances Sensitivity for TRAIL, an Anti-Cancer Agent' at the LACSEF."

Roh also has a passion for community service – a passion that started with installing smoke alarms.

"I was actually dragged out of bed at 6 a.m. for my first community service event. It was early, it was cold and I absolutely didn't want to spend my Saturday installing free smoke alarms in vulnerable communities," she recalled. "However, as my group and I progressed through the streets, knocking on doors and offering smoke alarms and disaster preparedness education, I was overwhelmed by how much I liked this feeling of giving and the knowledge that I was making a positive impact on a stranger's life. This experience inspired me to sign up for more service events – mostly Red Cross events such as Sound the Alarm, puppet shows and blood drives, as well as ROTC events such as making care packages for veterans, and local events like Oktoberfest.

Over time, I began to lead these volunteer events and take on more positions so that I could encourage other students to serve."

Roh was the Los Angeles Region field ambassador for the American Red Cross, supporting more than 100 clubs in Southern California and planning regional events. She organized a Youth Preparedness Fair that drew 300 students, organized blood drives and collected clothing and other items for families displaced by fire. The Red Cross recognized Roh with a National Spotlight, Humanitarian Youth Certificate, and Executive Excellence Gold Award.

"It's the little things," she said of her fondness for community service, "the sleepy but hopeful energy in the morning of a service event, connecting with volunteers, the smiles of kids enjoying the puppet show, handing cool water to exhausted runners, and a thousand more. There's something about community service that pushes me to go back again and again. I think it has something to do with seeing problems that I could help solve the next time I volunteer – kind



of like cracks and holes that I feel a responsibility to fill. Also, I'm someone who has time and am an able body; why not use both to volunteer?"

Roh was also the president of the Academy of Science and Medicine at Crescenta Valley High School.

"The Academy of Science and Medicine was essential to my growth as a person and a student interested in science. The Academy gave me my first experience in a lab setting through biotechnology," she said. "It also provided me with science-related resources through lunch presentations, field trips and internship suggestions. Most of all, the Academy gave me a community of like-minded and amazing mentors, officers and fellow students."

Roh is a National Merit Commended Scholar and an AP Scholar with Distinction. She also received the Elks Most Valuable Student scholarship, the Best Editor of the Year Award from the Korean Daily newspaper, and the Gold Presidential Volunteer Service Award. Roh was also selected as a SoCal BioGENEius Scholar.

As a member of the National Honor Society, she volunteered at the Montrose Oktoberfest, Special Olympics and toy and book drives. Roh also taught English to elementary-age students in Cambodia over video conferencing and, if that isn't enough, she plays the cello.

As president of the CVHS Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFJROTC) Kitty Hawk Air Society she would lead drills and plan team-

building events such as the winter ball and spring picnic, as well as collaborated with Operation Gratitude and the Veteran's History Project. She has earned many AFJROTC honors, including the George C. Marshall Award for Academic Excellence, Reserve Officers Association Award, Pritzker Citizen Soldier Award, and National Society United States Daughters of 1812 Award.

Roh plans to go into the medical field.

"I'm planning on majoring in molecular biology or public and international affairs. In college, I want to get a feel for studying or serving abroad so that I can take my experiences to medical school and beyond," she said of future plans. "My main reason to enter the medical field is that I love engaging in service, especially medical service. I think it's one of the purest forms of service there is. Additionally, my exposure to presentations given by medical professionals and classes that gave me more and more glimpses into the scientific world helped solidify my interest. Medicine is a field that combines hands-on volunteering with science, and I'm excited to explore it further."

Each Milken Scholar is awarded a \$10,000 scholarship and mentoring and career resources.

"I'll be using the scholarship towards my education," she said of the financial award. "This includes textbooks, technology, transportation, writing supplies and more."

She will be attending Princeton University.

CVHS & PROM PLUS

BACK TO

SCHOOL

DINE OUT

AVAILABLE FROM 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM



KOOPY'S
KABOB & GRILL

SHOW/BRING FLYER AT PICK UP

THURSDAY AUGUST 27TH

CALL AHEAD OR WALK IN
(747) 255-7411

2901 HONOLULU AVE. LA CRESCENTA

WWW.KOOBYS.COM

20% OF DINE OUT SALES WILL BE DONATED TO PROM PLUS CLUB

BETWEEN FRIENDS

PFAR Giving Mobilizes Realtors for School Meal Distributions

Partnering with the Pasadena Educational Foundation (PEF), PFAR Giving mobilized local Realtors to assist in the distribution of meals to families at Field Elementary and McKinley. The three-day volunteer effort took place from Aug. 12-14 as the real estate community served alongside district staff who were also preparing for the school year.

The Pasadena-Foothills Association of Realtors introduced PFAR Giving in May 2020 to further plant their investment within the community.

"Realtors are the cornerstone of the community and PFAR is committed to being a valuable resource to its communities," said PFAR President Eddie Ramirez. "It's very exciting to see our Realtors lean into this wonderful opportunity of service to continue our support of educators and families during this unprecedented time."

For more details about PFAR Giving, visit <https://pfar.org/give/> or contact by email at giving@pfar.org.



Bonnie Mathews helps with food distribution.

Cancer Support Community's Holds Record-Breaking Angel Gala

Cancer Support Community Pasadena's (CSCP) first-ever virtual Angel Gala, A Night in Emerald City, was a record-breaking success for the organization.

Thanks to the tremendous generosity of its virtual guests and partners in the community, CSCP raised \$356,000, with unprecedented net revenue of \$321,000, to support CSCP's free programs and services for families facing cancer.

The event also achieved record attendance with over 600 people tuning in live that evening. Since then, another 500 have watched the event online.

"It was an incredible night," said Patricia Ostiller, executive director. "We can't thank our supporters enough for opening their hearts and sharing their resources so generously for those facing cancer during this pandemic. Our stakeholders should also be pleased; with gala expenses dramatically lower due to the virtual setting, net revenue to support our

programs was much higher than in years past."

CSCP extends special thanks to Gala Co-chairs Ellen Driscoll, Sandy Kobeissi and Bill Ukropina; Honorary Chairs Elizabeth Rusnak Arizmendi, Alice and Loren Brodhead, Suzanne and Brian Gilman, Anne and Peter Kennedy, Ellen and Harvey Knell, Conchita and Jim O'Kane, Rary Simmons, and Robin and Ben Stafford; and Gala Honorees Rosemary Annear, Bistro 45, City of Hope, Sharp Seating, and Charlotte Streng and the late Joel Streng.

In addition, the organization thanks its sponsors and underwriters and the event's generous donors and advertisers; its board of directors; Master of Ceremonies John Cervenka, and longtime CSCP member Elizabeth Mejia, LMFT, PsyD, for her poignant testimonial.

To see a full list of supporters listed in CSCP's commemorative Angel Gala program, visit <https://www.cscpasadena.org/fundraisingevents>.

People Making News

Edwin Daneelian of Tujunga was named to the dean's list for the spring 2020 semester at Quinnipiac University.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students

must complete at least six credits during a semester.

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 7,000 full-time undergraduate and 3,000 graduate and part-time students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Engineering, Health

Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Meredith Roberts of La Cañada Flintridge has been named to the University of Delaware dean's list for the spring 2020 semester.

To meet eligibility requirements for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a GPA of 3.5 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Questions About Today's Real Estate?

Ask Phyllis!

Reverse Mortgage Basics

Dear Phyllis,

I am an avid reader of your column. I am the executor of my parent's estate. Several years ago, they obtained a reverse mortgage. My father passed last year, and my mother is in poor health. On the internet I have read horror stories about heirs losing their home to foreclosure. I am hoping you will shed some light on reverse mortgages? Cleo

Dear Cleo,

It is impressive that you are so proactive! Reverse mortgages are complicated. Within 30 days of your mother's passing you will be required to notify "your intent" to the reverse mortgage lender. "Intent" is to pay off the mortgage or sell the home. When you notify that your intent is to sell, provide a copy of the trust and death certificate. In some instances, you will also

need to provide a copy of a listing agreement – all within this initial 30-day period.

At this time, a 90-day extension from the date of passing is typically granted.

The lender usually sells the mortgage and a servicing company collects payments, etc. The loan servicer has a variety of methods to learn if the heirs don't comply with the notification process. The servicing company typically subscribes to a number of different services which cross reference death records. In addition, they request an annual occupancy certificate.

The 90-day extension (from the date of passing) is an extremely tight timeline. It is necessary to quickly list the home with a Realtor® who understands the complexities of reverse mortgages. The home needs to be quickly and efficiently prepared for

sale. A Realtor® experienced with the basics of reverse mortgages will order a preliminary title report and ensure that there are no additional liens that the heirs may not have been aware of.

In addition, your real estate agent should be checking title several times a month to ensure that a Notice of Default (N.O.D.) has not been filed which initiates the foreclosure process. Once an N.O.D. is filed, the home must be sold in approximately ninety days to avoid foreclosure. While the reverse mortgage timeline is ticking, your Realtor® needs to be working with escrow and ordering payoff figures.

This is a complicated situation and should be dealt with only by experienced real estate professionals who are well versed on reverse mortgages. I wish your mother better health.

Veterans Corner August 2020 Rx Refills During the Pandemic

As COVID-19 spreads, people who regularly take prescription drugs for chronic conditions, such as diabetes or high blood pressure, may be wondering what will happen with their refills. VA wants them to know it's working hard to make sure prescriptions arrive on time and when they're needed. We ask that VA prescription refills are requested as soon as possible. VA will process the refill request and have it sent before the veteran is scheduled to run out.

How do veterans request refills of their prescriptions?

To prevent waste and reduce the risk that unneeded medications could fall into the wrong hands, VA does not automatically refill medications. To receive a medication refill authorized by a VA prescriber, the veteran must actively request a refill using one of the methods described below:

- **Online with My HealtheVet:** Request refills of refillable VA-issued prescriptions, track VA prescription deliveries and view VA prescription history online.
- **The new Rx Refill Mobile App:** Request refills of refillable VA-issued prescriptions, track VA prescription deliveries and view VA prescription history from the convenience of a mobile device.
- **Telephone call:** Most VA pharmacies have automated telephone refill lines. The phone number of the local VA pharmacy is listed on the prescription label. To order refills by phone, callers will need the prescription number (shown as RX # on the prescription label) and their Social Security number. For many prescriptions that are no longer refillable, this automated system may allow a request to be sent for more of this medication. For some medications, the healthcare team will need to contact the patient first.
- **By mail:** VA pharmacy provides a refill request form with each prescription filled. To refill by mail, please complete the request form at www.va.gov/find-forms and mail it to the VA pharmacy at the address listed on the paperwork that arrives with the prescription.

Delivery times can be affected by weather and the COVID-19 pandemic. Using the track delivery feature on My HealtheVet (sign in required), patients can obtain the tracking number in use by either the U.S. Postal Service or UPS.

Keeping healthy is one of the best ways to defend against COVID-19. VA knows that this can be a stressful time for veterans, so make sure you're doing everything you can to keep your immune system strong and healthy.

Article from VA My Health VET website – August 2020

Blake Hyfield is the post service officer for the local VFW and American Legion posts. He can be reached at bhpegleg@yahoo.com.



Questions about Today's Real Estate? Ask Phyllis!
818.790.7325 phyllis@realtorharb.com

Keep up-to-date with local real estate trends at:
LareBlog.com | facebook.com/HarbandCo | instagram.com/realtorharb
Phyllis Harb (DRE# 008487500) is a Realtor® with Coldwell Banker Hallmark Realty

HARB & Co.



TRAVEL & LEISURE

More Tasty Fun at Knott's

By Charly SHELTON

Several weeks ago, Knott's Berry Farm opened its doors for the first time in months to welcome guests. The Taste of Calico food festival was an outdoor dining experience that was slated for two weekends in July. Due to overwhelming demand it was extended into August. Now, due to overwhelming demand on top of the overwhelming demand, a second food festival has launched. The Taste of Knott's festival opened last weekend and it is an improvement on what was an already great

model. The Calico festival took place only within the Ghost Town section of the park and afforded views of the rest of the empty park from behind barricades. For the Taste of Knott's, much more of the park is open. Camp Snoopy is still closed, as is the Roaring '20s area where the new Beary Tales ride is, but the rest of the park is open and accessible. Guests enter with a tasting card, date specific and available for \$30 online, then visit one of 27 tasting locations around the park for delicious vittles.

Not all offerings are created equal, however. Some foods,

like the Hatch chile mac 'n' cheese or the boysenberry breaded chicken tender on a waffle with fire honey, are to die for. The Hatch mac might be a new favorite among all theme park festival foods. But some offerings, like the boysenberry margarita, aren't even palatable. So with the extreme highs come some extreme lows, but overall there are far more highs than middlings or lows. With 35 different options to choose from, there will be something for everyone.

The aforementioned Hatch mac and the chicken and see KNOTT'S on page 15

What's Cooking

Your Local guide to good food!
August 27th Specials!

Casa Cordoba
Restaurante
A taste of Spain in Montrose.
THE PATIO IS OPEN!
Looking forward to greeting our patrons!
Take out Menu is available
On-line at casacordoba.com.
For reservations, call 818-937-4445
2331 Honolulu Ave, Suite C

THE CROW'S NEST
SPORTS GRILLE
We are open for Comfortable Patio Dining and Take Out Service!
With our complete menu of tasty meals freshly cooked for your pleasure.
Come watch the **Dodgers** games on our outdoor Patio TVs!!
Come enjoy a meal in the fresh outdoors!
CV Weekly The Finest 2018
CV Weekly The Finest 2019
CV Weekly The Finest 2019
THE CROW'S NEST
SPORTS GRILLE
7279 Foothill Boulevard, Tujunga, CA 91042
(818) 353-0852 or www.thecrowstestsg.com

Let Gourmet a go go Cater Your Next Party or Event!
CV Weekly The Finest 2018
CV Weekly The Finest 2019
GOURMET a go go
Fresh Food Fast
GOURMET a go go
Fresh Food Fast
Voted Finest Caterer 2019
Gourmet a go go
YMCA Cafe
1930 Foothill Blvd. #A
La Cañada Flintridge
818 331-2002
Gourmetagogoonline.com

THEN & NOW | 210/2 Interchange

Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



Then » This aerial view was taken about 1972. It's looking south along the path of the future 2 Freeway. The large building in the upper left is the just completed Verdugo Hills Hospital and Foothill Boulevard runs along the bottom of the photo. Some neighborhoods were entirely erased.



Now » Again looking south, the 210 runs horizontal and the 2 runs vertical in the photo. The interchange and the 2 Freeway were largely completed by 1973 but didn't open until 1979, making it a prime filming location during that time period. Movies such as "Earthquake," "Death Race 2000" and "The Gumball Rally" were filmed here, along with TV shows "Adam-12," "Emergency!" and "CHiPs."

Alissa's Oceanview | BAR & GRILL

Open for Patio Dining!



Awarded Montrose's Finest Patio and Brunch by the readers of the CV Weekly!

Take out and delivery available

To make a reservation or place an order call **818 248-2722** or visit our website at **DineOV.com**
3826 Ocean View Blvd.

PEPE'S
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
We deliver!
and CANTINA
2272 Honolulu Ave, Montrose
(818) 248-5622
www.pepesmontrose.com
UberEats • DoorDash
Postmates • Grub Hub

We are open for outdoor dining!
Additional parklet seating now available.
Sunday Champagne Brunch
OPEN
Monday - Sunday
11am - 9pm

JUST FOR FUN

CALENDAR this

KIWANIS DUCK SPLASH GOES VIRTUAL

Support is needed for the Glendale Kiwanis Incredible Duck Splash - K.I.D.S. - taking place virtually on Oct. 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This signature fundraiser benefits the philanthropic outreach of the Kiwanis of Glendale and gives participants who "adopt" a duck the chance to win anywhere from \$500 to \$10,000! Adoptions are available for as little as \$5.

Banners are available to promote the duck splash, local residents and businesses. For more information, visit www.cvweekly.com or www.ducks4kids.org.

ART THERAPY FOR CANCER PATIENTS

A program discussing the benefits of art therapy for cancer patients will be given online by the Cancer Support Community-Pasadena on Tuesday, Aug. 25 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The program is free of charge.

Julia Cooksey Evans, a two-time cancer survivor, will share her personal experiences and discuss the benefits of art therapy. Online participants will be provided with a free coloring book for the workshop. Participants will provide crayons or markers.

The Cancer Support Community-Pasadena is located at 76 E. Del Mar Blvd., Suite 215 in Pasadena. For more information, call (626) 796-1083 or visit www.cscpasadena.org for more information.

FLINTRIDGE BOOKSTORE PREPARES FOR INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORE DAY

Independent Bookstore Day celebrates bookstores nationwide on Saturday, Aug. 29 with literary parties around the country. At Flintridge Bookstore the celebration is scaled back to comply with health precautions (including requiring face coverings) during COVID-19 times. The doors are open for in-store shopping, but featured guests are greeting people outside the store.

Flintridge Bookstore has invited authors for signings and story times, as well as a jeweler, who will show her original designs. There will also be giveaways and a drawing for various genres of books.

Fun continues from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For specifics about the day's schedule and more information, contact Gail Mishkin at gaim@flintridgebooks.com or call (818) 790-0717.

Flintridge Bookstore is located at 858 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada Flintridge at the intersection of Foothill and Beulah Drive. Parking is in the rear of the store off of Beulah Drive.

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.

Through Aug. 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>.

VIRTUAL DOC TALK LECTURE

The next presentation of the free USC Verdugo Hills Hospital lectures is titled "Your Health is Not on Hold - Safely Resuming Surgery at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital." It focuses on arthritis and joint replacement in the new normal and takes place today, Thursday, Aug. 27 at 5 p.m. via Zoom teleconference. It will be presented by Paul Gilbert, MD and Nathanael Heckmann, MD. Register at (818) 952-2228 or visit uscvh.org/doc-talks.

MAKING MUSIC THE SUZUKI WAY - PARENT INFORMATION NIGHT

The Suzuki Music Program of Los Angeles (SMPLA) will hold its "Making Music the Suzuki Way - Every Child Can Learn!" parent information night on Monday, Sept. 14 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. via Zoom. All adults are invited to attend. For more information about the organization, visit the website www.SuzukiMusicofLA.org. To receive the Zoom meeting ID, and to RSVP, visit www.SuzukiMusicofLA.org/contact and send an email request. The Suzuki Music education philosophy and method, child development issues, and the SMPLA program will be discussed in detail.

The Suzuki Method is renowned for helping children develop musically, especially from a young age, and SMPLA offers music education in violin and guitar. Early musical education significantly enhances a child's brain development, motor coordination and speech, and also increases a child's level of discipline, awareness, and character. Suzuki Music education philosophy and method of music instruction is invaluable for children of all ages.

LA CANCER CHALLENGE 5K WALK/RUN

Registration for the 23rd LA Cancer Challenge 5K Walk/Run on Oct. 25 is open. The goal is to unite generations, young and old, through physical fitness to create public awareness and raise much-needed funds for pancreatic cancer research. Pancreatic cancer patients continue being diagnosed every day.

When participants register as a LACC virtual walker/runner, they'll be participating in a nationwide awareness event that can be completed any place and at any pace of their choosing.

Adult virtual registration is \$40 and includes a long sleeve event T-shirt, "Never Give Up" facemask, downloadable running bib and finishers medal. Youth (11 and under) virtual registration is \$25 and includes a kids event T-shirt, downloadable running bib and finishers medal.

See more at www.LACancerChallenge.com.



WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com
August 24, 2020 - August 30, 2020

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

You may be susceptible to catching a cold or other minor illness from contact with others. It helps if you can take the right vitamins and minerals to boost your immune system, and make this a daily habit. Get plenty of exercise and stick to a regular health routine, which will also enable you to stay in the peak of health.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You might have some big goals in mind when it comes to your health. That's great, but you also seem to have a few worries about whether you can afford to fund your plan. You might feel it's necessary to purchase expensive items in order to make your fitness dreams come true, but that isn't the case. You can get great results without spending much.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

You may be obsessed with one particular health issue. Perhaps it's the desire to develop a toned body. Or maybe you're eager to lose weight and can't get this idea out of your head. Give yourself some leeway and look at your health initiatives from a number of perspectives. Chill out!

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Aspects empower you in all ways. You feel fabulous and on top of the world. Your health will come more under your conscious control. No more sabotaging yourself and then feeling guilty in the same breath. Now you can see it coming and take steps to head off any disasters, especially dietary ones. Stay on track. You're doing just fine.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

You're ready to tackle any health issues with renewed determination. If you aren't feeling as fit and healthy as you'd like, it's time to do something about it. Don't become a couch potato, tempting though it may be. Plan a routine that you can tackle on a daily basis without getting bored. Make it fun and you'll succeed!

♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You have a chance to review your current health situation and make any necessary changes. Take it easy. You may decide to go against your better judgment and end up causing your health to suffer. Don't push yourself to the limit and increase your stress. Think kind thoughts about yourself. It really works!

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

You may be trying to align your health practices with a philosophy or set of beliefs that's important to you. But don't constrain yourself in the process. You have to take into account the needs of your body and its metabolism. If you can find a compromise and combine the two, life will be a lot easier.

♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Your health situation looks interesting, and has for some time. It's important to keep your thoughts positive. Don't drift into a mentality of fear and attract the very things you wish to avoid. Imagine your health as you'd like it to be. Take all possible steps to look after yourself.

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

You're in the mood to philosophize about your health and health issues. You're seeking any lifestyle that nurtures you. The best way to do this is to follow your heart. Combine a system of beliefs with a down-to-earth way of keeping fit. Throw in a good diet and time to relax and you have the perfect recipe for health.

♈ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Take time to think about how valuable good health is. If you've placed a higher value on other aspects of your life, such as possessions, think again. Without good health, it's difficult to achieve your goals or fulfill your dreams or ambitions. Make your well-being a priority. You'll be rewarded with positive energy and a boost to your self-esteem.

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

This is a good time to take a look at what you eat. Also think about any practical considerations that may prevent you from following an eating plan that promotes good health. You may want to overhaul your kitchen and throw away the cookbooks full of outdated, fattening recipes. Choose recipes that will help you maintain your ideal weight and image.

♊ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

The aspect in your health zone is a double-edged sword. If you can keep your mind upbeat and positive and focus on your vision of perfect well-being, it will work wonders for you. If you tend to dwell on what could go wrong with your body, you're going to feel low energy, which could cause a negative backlash. Use your mind to stay at your peak of fitness.

FreeDailyCrosswords.com

Copyright (c)2014 uclick.com
Edited by Timothy Parker

ACROSS

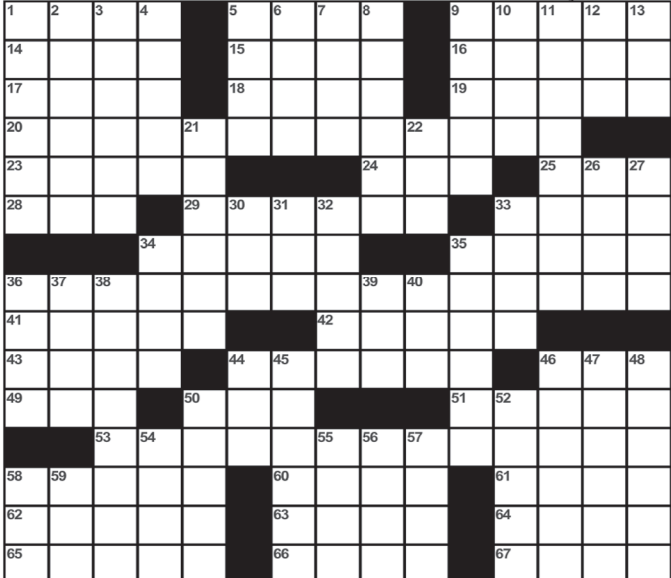
- 1) "Slippery" trees
- 5) Talk online
- 9) Western movie star?
- 14) He worked with pairs
- 15) Corker
- 16) Novelist's needs
- 17) Kind of starch or pudding
- 18) Gelatin made from seaweed
- 19) Feels apprehension
- 20) "Please consider it"
- 23) Smallest in magnitude
- 24) Set the tempo
- 25) Track record?
- 28) Be in the wrong
- 29) Desk drawer item
- 33) Like the desert of Sinai
- 34) Buddy
- 35) "___ de lune" (Debussy)
- 36) When to join an opponent?
- 41) Modem units
- 42) Having debts
- 43) Tart role for Shirley MacLaine
- 44) Extensions
- 46) IRS form expert
- 49) Yankee Clipper's brother
- 50) Samuel figure
- 51) Leading man in the theater?
- 53) When to expect good results
- 58) Alaskan native
- 60) Masquerade-ball mask
- 61) Poker money
- 62) Painter's plaster
- 63) Nasty boss
- 64) One between 12 and 20
- 65) All finished, as dinner
- 66) Front part of a plane
- 67) ___ Park (FDR home site)

DOWN

- 1) Store on a farm
- 2) Idler
- 3) Hungarian
- 4) Discourages flies
- 5) Hardly nude
- 6) "Les Miserables" author
- 7) McLean and Loretta's sitcom co-star
- 8) Dr. Seuss' Yertle, say
- 9) Having two equal lobes
- 10) Yemen coastal city
- 11) Freeloader
- 12) Long-snouted fish
- 13) Lion's suffix
- 21) Prenatal cradle
- 22) Mediterranean, e.g.
- 26) Lake or canal
- 27) Stretch in a seat
- 30) Charles Dutton title character
- 31) What Hester Prynne wore
- 32) Council
- 33) Industrial waste
- 34) End of a musical composition
- 35) Big count
- 36) Footnote abbr.
- 37) Vegas card game
- 38) Most pleasing to the palate
- 39) Even number
- 40) Coal site
- 44) The whole nine yards
- 45) Arness TV role
- 46) Bush veep
- 47) Threw things at
- 48) Garfield's girlfriend
- 50) Noted stationer
- 52) Mower's path
- 54) Firecracker feature
- 55) Type of '60s dancer
- 56) Relative of mine?
- 57) Tapered weapon
- 58) What candles may signify
- 59) ___ & Perrins (steak sauce)

POSSIBILITIES

By Bill Bobb



LETTERS WANTED!

(All letters must be 250 words or less) Send CV WEEKLY your thoughts and comments on any of our articles or happenings in our community and we'll share them with the rest of our readers!

Mail letters to: Crescenta Valley Weekly;
3800 La Crescenta Ave. #206, La Crescenta,
CA 91214 or via email at robin@cvweekly.com.

CLASSIFIEDS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CRESCENTA VALLEY WEEKLY IS READY FOR YOUR LEGAL NOTICES!

DBA'S

PROBATE NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT

CIVIL COURT NOTICES

NAME CHANGES

PUBLIC SALES/AUCTIONS

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

CIVIL SUMMONS

ESTATE ADMINISTRATORS

ESTATE SALES

CALL TODAY! (818) 248-2740

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SELF STORAGE SALE

Please take notice US Storage Centers - La Crescenta located at 4454 Lowell Ave La Crescenta, CA 91214 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.usstoragecenters.com/auctions on 9/17/2020 at 10:00AM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. David Keith Benari; Phil Alexander; Sylvein William Maximilia Dhabsburg; Sylvein Alatraca Dhabsburg (2 units); Artium Art Zakarian. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details. Published in the Crescenta Valley Weekly August 27, September 3, 2020.

NOTICE OF SELF STORAGE SALE

Please take notice US Storage Centers - Montrose located at 3708 Clifton Place Montrose, CA 91020 intends to hold an auction to sell the goods stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.usstoragecenters.com/auctions on 9/17/2020 at 10:00AM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings. David Mark Belisle (5 units); Angel Orozco Sandoval; Alejandra Krasniarsky; Holly Rene De Grandis; Jessica Yejin Ahn; Kabulov Georgy A. All property is being stored at the above self-storage facility. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details. Published in the Crescenta Valley Weekly August 27, September 3, 2020.

FOR RENT

2-STORY COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE!

Great La Cañada location. Carpeted thru out. Perfect for boutique business or entrepreneur. 1760 sq. ft. Call (818) 521-3726.

FOR SALE

APPLIANCES FOR SALE!

Kenmore washer & gas dryer in excellent condition: \$275 for both. Frost free refrigerator, white, works great: \$150. Please call (818) 568-9788.

HOME/GARDEN

YOU CALL WE HAUL! BEST HAULING!

Yard / Garage clean out! Also offering pressure washing services, hot tub & large appliance removal. Call Mario (818) 426-3949.

HOME/GARDEN

GENERAL CLEAN-UP AND HAULING

We do garage clean-ups, appliance removal, trash removal. We haul away dirt, construction waste, yard waste. We sort and take it to a certified waste management facility to dispose of, recycle center or donation stores. Free estimates contact Mr. Duarte (818) 395-0103.

WHEN NATURE CALLS GET SUMMER FRESH!

Complete lawn & garden services.

- Mowing
- Edging
- Weed control
- Hedge shaping
- Stump removal
- Roto-tilling
- Hillside clearing
- Free estimates Contact Mr. Duarte: (818) 395-0103.

MEDICAL

HEARING AIDS

Medical grade hearing aids for less than \$200! FDA registered. Crisp, clear sound, state-of-the-art features and no audiologist needed. Try it risk free for 45 days! Call 1 (888) 443-1472.

NEEDED/WANTED

LIONEL TRAINS

Cash paid for your trains and toys. Also buy American Flyer and LGB. Call (626) 447-3775.

SENIOR GENTLEMEN SEEKS ROOM

Quiet, responsible tenant, References available. Can help w/errands, chores etc. in house-hold. Call Donald for more info. (818) 445-6180.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

Washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. Pay top dollar. (818) 248-1344.

HAVE A JOB TO ADVERTISE? HAVING A YARD SALE THIS WEEKEND? HAVE PROPERTY TO RENT OR LEASE? MAXIMIZE YOUR AD'S POTENTIAL CALL TODAY (818) 248-2740 USE PRINT AND ONLINE SERVICES TO ENHANCE YOUR AD'S VISIBILITY AND GET MORE EYES ON YOUR AD!

• AUTOMOBILES • • EVENT/PARTY RENTALS • • HANDYMAN SERVICES • • HOME HELP •

Automotive Services

Family owned business serving the community for 47 years.

Complete auto repair with ASE certified technicians

Bridgestone and Firestone

LA CANADA

818 790-1228 459 Foothill Blvd

Bonnars Party & Equipment Rentals

Serving the Foothill Community Since 1939

Chairs • Tables • Linens

Tents • String Lights • Heaters

Concession Machines

2914 Foothill Blvd. La Crescenta

(818) 951-9117

www.bonnarspartyrentals.com

"Honey-Do Handyman"

LICENSED GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Licensed contractor available to do drywall (our specialty), painting, carpentry, decks, plumbing, repairs, maintenance, basic electrical, windows and doors, and more!

Call Stephen Boykin at the **Honey-Do Handyman** 818-741-7255

www.TheHoney-DoHandyman.com

Contractors Lic #1039217

Highly Skilled

HANDYMAN

Specialist in Difficult Work!

Expert Repairs
Expert Plumbing
Very Neat & Clean

All Phases of CARPENTRY, ELECTRICAL, MASONRY

32 Years Experience

Hartmann Construction

Fred **818-823-7187** Lic. #1027189

Maids.com

We Clean Homes

One Time • Weekly • Monthly Service

Call for a free estimate!
818.248.2001

• HOME REPAIRS & SERVICES • • HOME REPAIRS & SERVICES •

LIC# 879142

FOOTHILL CONSTRUCTION

General Contractors Inc.

Local and Family Owned

REMODELING ADDITIONS DESIGN ENGINEERING

(818) 957-2494

WWW.FOOTHILLCONSTRUCTION.NET

HY House Painting

► Residential
► Commercial
► Exterior
► Interior

FREE Estimates

Lic. #983760 Insured

(818) 304-5411

email: yoohc0427@yahoo.com

www.hypainting.com

WANTED! YOUR BUSINESS 2X2 SERVICE DIRECTORY AD HERE!

Call TODAY @ **(818) 248-2740**

ALPHA STRUCTURAL, INC.

GENERAL ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS

- FOUNDATION REPAIR/REPLACEMENT
- LANDSLIDE REPAIR
- EARTHQUAKE BOLTING
- STRUCTURAL UPGRADES
- RETAINING WALLS
- UNDERPINNING, CAISSONS

323.258.5482

www.Alphastructural.com

Pinecrest Roofing

"TOP QUALITY WORK"

Serving The Foothills

- Composition Roofs
- Tile Roofs
- Flat Roofs
- Repairs
- Gutters
- Skylights

LIC. #564628

818-957-5238

FREE Estimates

• HOME REPAIRS & SERVICES • • LEGAL/NOTARY • • POOL/SPA SERVICE • • PRINTING/GRAPHICS •

LA CAÑADA AIR CONDITIONING INC.

SUMMER SPECIAL

Call us to have your system serviced!

www.lacanadaair.com

818.790.8000

License #536450 • Master Card and Visa Accepted

BOB HUNTER'S Plumbing & Heating

818-249-8458

License #514974

Large or Small Jobs Welcome!
Live and work in La Crescenta!
Locally owned and operated

Mobile Notary!

We come to most any location. Save time by doing your signings at work during lunch, or home or even Starbucks after work and weekends! Trusts, Adoptions, Powers of Attorney, Contracts and Close-outs, Health Care Directives, Refinance, weddings officiated by ordained minister, and more.

Visit our website at www.competentnotary.com

Mon-Sun 8:30 am - 7:30 pm

818-620-0103

BONDED AND INSURED

professional pool experts, Inc.

CA License # C53-538352

Service • Repair Free Estimates

Diagnose & Restoration • Local Business over 27 years

NEW CUSTOMER SPECIAL: 3rd Month FREE

(818) 248-1320

<http://www.professionalpoolandspa.net>

CA License # C53-538352

Call Us! **1800-390-0006** or **818-249-8637**

Total Graphics

Signs Banners T-Shirts

Signs & Banners T-Shirt Printing & Embroidery

2435 A Honolulu Ave. Unit A Montrose CA 91020

customtshirtsandsigns.com

CHANGE YOUR ALTITUDE!!

BECOME A SEARCH & RESCUE RESERVE DEPUTY SHERIFF. HANG OUT WITH US AND YOU'LL BE SAVING LIVES EVERY WEEK. GO TO WWW.MONTROSESAR.ORG FOR MORE INFO

MONTROSE SEARCH & RESCUE

CV WEEKLY IS ONLINE!

KNOTT'S from page 12

waffles are sublime, and the boysenberry barbecue meatballs have been an old-standby favorite of the annual Boysenberry Festival since time immemorial. The smoked pork rib over corn salsa is a high-end taster that doesn't disappoint and the crinkle chips are house-cooked fresh for the fest. But honestly, best in show was anything cold. It is so hot outside right now that walking around a theme park to eat smoked barbecue pork seems redundant when you could just stand still and smell the sizzling of your back baking in the sun. The best flavor comes from the foods, but the best experience you will have is the boysenberry mint agua fresca because it is cold, it is fresh and it is served from a booth near shade. Honorable mention goes to the watermelon lemonade.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention the boysenberry pie bites. As hot as it is, deep fried warm pie bites don't sound appealing but at Knott's, it's a big deal. This



Photos by Charly SHELTON
LEFT: The boysenberry mint agua fresca was deliciously cold.
ABOVE: Hummus, artichoke spinach, and tzatziki trio.

is the first time they have paid homage to the boysenberry pie in a food fest. There are boysenberry sausages, elotes, lemonades, beers, cornbread, meatballs and even a boysenberry sarsaparilla available

in the shop. But never have I seen a boysenberry pie anything at their food festivals. These pie bites are pretty good, not quite the same as having a whole pie to yourself, but a nice addition to the lineup.

For anyone interested in eating a lot of food, and for anyone who can no longer feel heat outside, this festival is for you. If you can still feel heat and would rather wait until it cools off, don't make my

mistake and go right at opening. Wait until the evening. The festival runs until 8 p.m. on select evenings. For more information and to book tickets, which will sell out quickly, visit Knotts.com.

GCC from Cover

"That's what mutual aid means."

Glendale has sent 27 firefighters to help.

Lynch noted that the coronavirus numbers are starting to show some "positivity." Right now, there are 5,715,567 cases and 176,617 U.S. deaths: 235,386 cases and 5,633 deaths in LA County and, in Glendale, 2,943 confirmed cases and 157 deaths. There were 14 new cases and no reported deaths due to COVID-19 in Glendale on Tuesday, the deputy chief reported.

Daily hospitalizations are down 45% from July and deaths are down from 44 per day to 28 per day.

"We continue to utilize every precaution – these numbers are fairly positive," said Lynch.

Police Chief Carl Povilaitis updated the council on the department's activities in enforcing the city's mask requirements. In more than 507 "observations," police have found general compliance. Approximately 25 citations have been issued and there have been a couple of incidents at businesses, including one that involved assaults among customers, and one investigation that resulted in arrests for unrelated activities. Povilaitis shared that the department's experiences in general have been promising.

City Attorney Mike Garcia provided a report and an update on actions taken and pending by state entities that could impact local decisions on extending the city's moratorium on residential evictions. Protections put in place by the California Judicial Council, the rule-making arm of the California court system, will sunset on Sept. 1. The state is "seriously considering" extending protections for renters and forbearance for non-corporate property owners in AB 1436 and the county is considering a countywide measure for areas without protections in place.

Councilmember Ara Najarian expressed "grudging" support for extending all three orders for another 30 days.

"I'm opposed to letting the county set policy for us," he said. "I'm in favor of local control. So, grudgingly, I support extending for 30 days, hoping the state is looking at aggressive help for property owners as well as tenants."

The council voted unanimously to extend the moratorium against residential evictions and rent increases and the citywide mandate to wear face masks for 30 days.

Community Event

GLENDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE & LOS ANGELES REGIONAL FOOD BANK

MOBILE FOOD PANTRY

FREE FOOD & GROCERIES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

1:00–3:00PM

VERDUGO CAMPUS

DRIVE-THROUGH IN PARKING LOT B

ENTER FROM MOUNTAIN STREET

FREE FOR EVERYONE

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH

KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY—GLENDALE

the YMCA OF THE FOOTHILLS

This ad is sponsored by J's Maids as a service to the community.
 (818) 248-2001 | www.JsMaids.com
 Wishing you all calm and health!



CRESCENTA VALLEY

WEEKLY
 THE FOOTHILLS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

**Proudly serving La Crescenta, La Cañada,
 Glendale, Montrose, Eagle Rock & Sunland-Tujunga.**

**SUBSCRIBE FOR HOME DELIVERY
 RELIABLE, TRUSTED INFORMATION ON YOUR DOORSTEP**

During these uncertain times it's even more important to support the providers of local news. CV Weekly, the community's favorite newspaper, is a trusted, reliable source of information you need to know. For those who want to remain indoors and not venture outside to get their CV Weekly, have the paper delivered to your doorstep every Thursday morning. It costs \$1.25 per week – \$65 a year. And while it's convenient for you it also supports local workers.



Subscribe to receive home delivery of the Crescenta Valley Weekly, the Foothill communities most read and loved, newspaper and it will delivered to your front door every Thursday morning!

Sign up now and your local public school or local non-profit will receive \$10 out of your \$65 yearly paid subscription!

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: CA Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Payment Information: Check #: _____ (make check payable to Crescenta Valley Weekly)

Credit Card #: _____

Name on Card: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Check your school or local non-profit to recive \$10

<input type="checkbox"/> Dunsmore Elementary	<input type="checkbox"/> Fremont Elementary	<input type="checkbox"/> La Crescenta Elementary
<input type="checkbox"/> Lincoln Elementary	<input type="checkbox"/> Monte Vista Elementary	<input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Ave. Elementary
<input type="checkbox"/> Valley View Elementary	<input type="checkbox"/> Rosemont Middle School	<input type="checkbox"/> Clark Magnet High School
<input type="checkbox"/> Crescenta Valley High School	<input type="checkbox"/> Local (501c3) Non Profit	

**Crescenta Valley Weekly –
 Celebrating 10 years of providing reliable
 and unbiased community news!**

**Pick up a copy every week or
 follow us online at www.cvweekly.com.**

www.CVWEEKLY.com
 For more information, call (818) 248-2740
 or email info@cvweekly.com