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### Beers Honored, Golanian Named Interim City Manager

By Julie BUTCHER

The Glendale City Council took time at its Tuesday night meeting to honor and say farewell to retiring Manager Yasmin Beers, who leaves this week after 33 years of service to the City of Glendale.

"I am saddened that you have left us," said Councilmember Ara Najarian. "While we recognize your decades of work, your commitment to the city is beyond question and your impact will be felt for decades to come. We hate to see you go."

Beers thanked her family, including her immigrant parents who came to this country to make a better life for their daughters. She recognized the city's executive management team and became emotional when thanking the city attorney, her "partner in crime." (City attorney Mike Garcia clarified that no crime was involved, then warmly thanked Beers for her service, vision and steadfastness.)

According to City Public Information Officer Eliza Papazian, the Council "approved the appointment of Roubik Golanian as interim city manager to succeed retiring City Manager Yasmin Beers while the Council considers its options on a permanent appointment. At this time, the City Council has made no decisions on a permanent appointment nor has the Council made any decisions on the next steps regarding the appointment of a permanent city manager. The Council continues to consider its options and will make further announcements in that regard in the near future.

"Golanian's appointment will be effective Oct. 17, 2020. Mr. Golanian has provided dedicated service to the Glendale community for the past 20 years through the positions of senior civil engineer, city engineer, deputy director of Public Works/city engineer, director of Public Works, and most recently assistant city manager. He has been serving as the assistant city manager since May 1, 2018. Before his career in Glendale, Roubik served in the private sector as an engineering technician, project engineer and supervising engineer for a private consulting firm, as well

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## Firefighters Extinguish Small Fire, Public's Help Sought

By Mary O'KEEFE

*As if they aren't burdened enough, firefighters leaving the Bobcat Fire came upon another small fire in the Angeles National Forest.*

The U.S. Forest Service is asking for the public's help with information concerning a fire that began on Sunday, Sept. 20 around 5 p.m. at mile marker 28 off the Angeles Crest Highway.

"The cause of the fire is still under investigation," said Russ Tuttle, U.S. Forest Service patrol captain.

U.S. Forest Service is asking for anyone who may have seen a white pickup truck in the area of mile marker 28 around the time of the fire to call (747) 322-6574 or email [Crimestoppers] sm.fs.anflel@usda.gov.

"The only lead we have is that there was a white pickup truck



Photo by Greg DOYLE

Quebec-1 finished this water run on Lake Palmdale on Sunday with Quebec-2 close behind.

that [exited] a turnout at a pretty fast pace immediately after the fire was reported," Tuttle added.

The driver is of interest to the Forest Service; s/he may have seen something that is of interest.

This fire at mm28 was contained quickly. It was burning

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## Council Talks Concerns Over Eagle Canyon Trail

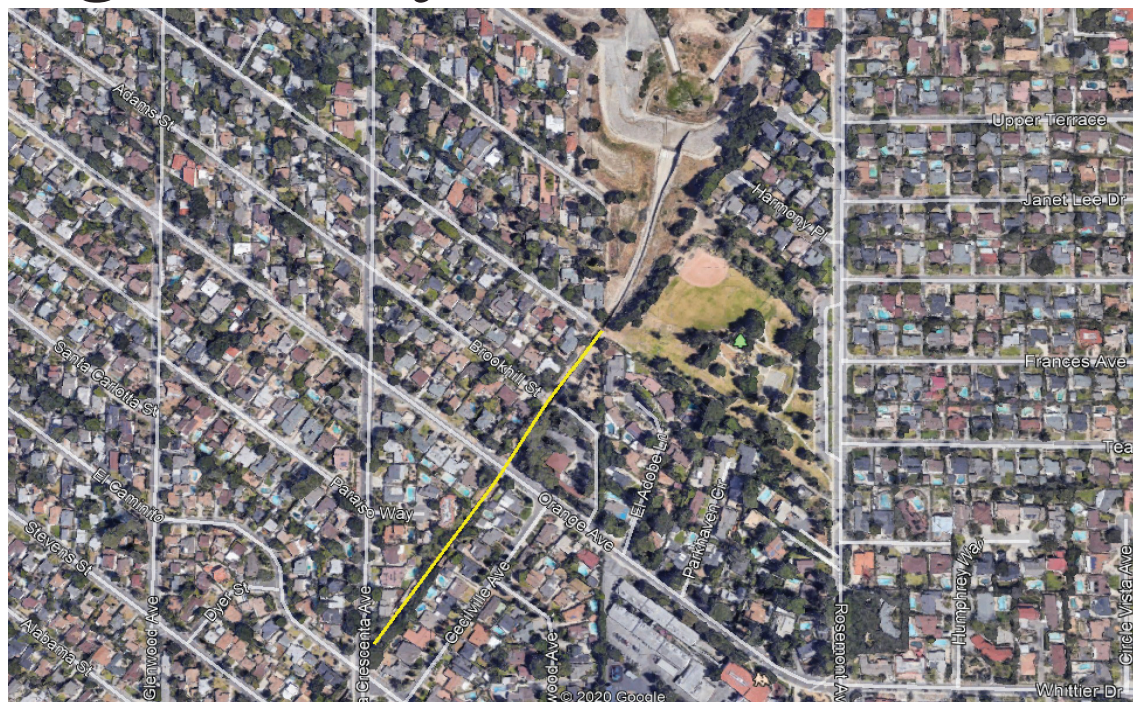
By Brandon HENSLEY

During the community comments part of the virtual Crescenta Valley Town Council meeting on Sept. 17 concerns were raised over the installation of potential walkways and trails extending from Eagle Canyon to Two Strike Park.

Ideas from LA County Parks and Recreation surrounding an Eagle Canyon trail have been around for years, though council has previously shot down their development repeatedly, as President Harry Leon reminded council and the public over Zoom.

Leon said to date there have been no official efforts from County to establish funding or any kind of outreach.

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The first phase of the proposed trail, noted in yellow, is in discussion among CV Town Council members, the community and the Dept. of Parks & Recreation.



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FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

# Dancing in the Street

This pandemic has revealed so much of us as a society. Like you, I've seen some craziness I would never think would be a part of the American fabric. For example, weeks of rioting and civil unrest across the country in cities like Portland, Oregon, Kenosha, Wisconsin and Denver, Colorado have resulted in deaths and injuries to rioters and law enforcement alike. Political divides have widened making people think twice before voicing their viewpoints for fear of retribution at the worst or being shunned at the least. And who would have thought that wearing a mask, or not wearing one, would be tantamount to making a political statement? I was befuddled to learn of a friend's high school age student who interpreted the wearing of a red, white and blue facemask as a declaration of support for President Trump (this is a patriotic, pro-Biden household). Parents are caught in the push-pull of overseeing the distance teaching protocols by local schools versus the possibility of sending their offspring back into the classroom.

There are no easy answers to these conundrums and societal ills.

But all is not lost. Remember when the pandemic first started back in March? That was just before Easter and, despite my disappointment at not being with family, I gloved and masked up to wipe down Easter baskets before filling them with store bought, individually wrapped goodies for the family. For the first time I bought my Easter dinner, ordered at Gelson's in La Cañada, rather than cooking a big holiday meal. It was drizzling that day and I had to wait outside the store on a designated 'X' before being invited inside to pick up my items. I brought dinner to my mother-in-law and another older friend who wouldn't have family over either.

On social media were plenty of offers – for no pay – to shop for high-risk neighbors who were fearful of catching the virus if they left their homes to shop for themselves. On local sidewalks there were notes in chalk of good cheer left by children and seen by people who were out walking; after all, there was little else to do after seeing everything that streaming TV services had to offer.

Churches, eager to stay connected to their congregations, populated YouTube with video services and streamed them in real time.

On Saturday night I had an opportunity to take part in another outreach. Local musician David Blasucci has a nearly weekly concert in the driveway at Dyer and Mary streets in La Crescenta. The audience is made up of neighbors who, like Steve and me, love (and sorely miss) live music. We all brought our lawn chairs, picked out a spot on either side of the street, and settled in for a two-hour set. We listened to musicians on guitar, bass, drums and keyboard accompanying great vocalists as they entertained us with songs like "Landslide" and "Downtown." You know the night is a success when people get up and dance in the middle of the street.

Times are difficult and can be downright hard – but I'm thankful that it doesn't take too much for me to look around, catch my breath and find something that reminds me that not everything stinks.

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

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# Weather in the Foothills

And they were canopied by the blue sky,  
So cloudless, clear, and purely beautiful,  
That God alone was to be seen in Heaven.

~ Lord Byron, "The Dream," Stanza 4

A blue sky? Yes! It's visible once again. The eerie orange-tinged landscape and smoke-laden air has been replaced by crisp and much clearer conditions. That which is so often taken for granted is now a welcomed sight. We're not out of the woods yet, though, as day-to-day the air quality is uncertain and a plume of smoke rising above the San Gabriels an all-too-common sight. The Bobcat Fire continues to burn, still mostly out of control.

Snowflakes fell over parts of the Rocky Mountains a little over a week ago. Coincidentally, large flakes also fell on the Crescenta Valley. The only similarity is that both came from clouds – one storm, the other smoke – and both fell from the sky. There, white pristine snow blanketed the ground while here ... nothing pretty, just grayish ash.

Just this morning something else came from the sky. At a little after 4 a.m. Asteroid 2020 SW sailed right past Earth. Its orbit was closer than those of most weather satellites! At its closest approach, Asteroid 2020 SW should pass at an estimated distance of 17,556 miles (28,254 km) from Earth, which is just 7% of the distance to the moon. For comparison, television and meteorological satellites orbit at some 22,300 miles (35,888 km) from our planet's surface. The size of Asteroid 2020 SW is estimated to be about 14 to 32 feet (about 4.5 to 10 meters) in diameter. It brightened as it drew near but didn't get bright enough for us to see with the eye alone.

Autumn has arrived and hopefully its associated weather will soon follow; but, for now, no such luck. Summer always has a way of overstaying its welcome. At least for today and tomorrow, enjoy the pleasant and cooler autumn weather and then, come the weekend, high pressure will build up again and temperatures will climb slightly above normal by Sunday. Then more significant warming is expected Monday through Wednesday with valley highs in the triple digits and coastal areas in the 80s. Unfortunately, it's not good news for the firefighters and those affected by the ongoing fires. This too will pass, the sky will clear – and the temperatures cool. And once again we'll be waiting for rain.

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

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# NEWS

## IN BRIEF

### CVCA MEETS TONIGHT

The Crescenta Valley Community Association will have its monthly meeting tonight, Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. On the agenda will be some brief updates on land use issues in the Crescenta Valley and National Night Out.

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

### FREE VIRTUAL EVENT SPONSORED BY FMWD

The Foothill Municipal Water District is having a free virtual event on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on firescaping.

Speaker Douglas Kent is an expert in ecological land management (ELM), the practice of designing and maintaining landscapes for specific environmental outcomes, such as carbon reduction, pollinator attraction, or water body protection. Douglas has run statewide educational campaigns and participated in hundreds of landscape projects. Since 2005, he has toured, worked with and spoken to fire-scarred communities throughout California.

To sign up, visit [https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJUrdGorDsiE93XcI\\_ETApE2uua0KQ4\\_PjQ](https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJUrdGorDsiE93XcI_ETApE2uua0KQ4_PjQ). For assistance, visit <https://tinyurl.com/y6lp9g6l> or email Michael Le at [mle@fmwd.com](mailto:mle@fmwd.com).

### OPERATION AIMED AT REDUCING PREVENTABLE DEATHS AND INJURIES ON RAIL LINES

The Glendale Police Department is joining forces with first responder agencies in the U.S. and Canada for Operation Clear Track, the single largest rail-safety initiative in North America.

Coordinated by Amtrak, Operation Lifesaver Inc. and Operation Lifesaver Canada, Operation Clear Track aims to reduce the number of railway crossing and trespassing incidents in the U.S. and Canada – incidents that seriously injure or kill more than 2,100 people each year. The event is held during the annual observance of Rail Safety Week, Sept. 21-27.

Because of the ongoing pandemic, first responder agencies will be participating in a virtual Operation Clear Track event this year. These agencies across North America will be promoting rail safety through social media messages, by sharing Operation Lifesaver's #STOPTrackTragedies public service announcements and other videos, and by posting other rail safety information to their department websites. Participants will also be emphasizing the importance of obeying rail crossing and trespassing laws throughout Rail Safety Week.

For more information about Rail Safety Week, Operation Clear Track, and other rail-safety initiatives and tips, please visit [www.oli.org](http://www.oli.org).

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# USC-VHH Recognized for Inclusion Policies

By Mary O'KEEFE

The Human Rights Campaign has released its Healthcare Equality Index (HEI) and USC Verdugo Hills Hospital is the only hospital in Glendale that made the list.

“Each of the participants was given a score based on how many LGBTQ [lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer]-inclusive policies and practices they have in place in four different criteria. The first criterion consists of the foundational elements of LGBTQ patient-centered care. The three remaining criteria are patient services and support, employee benefits and policies and patient and community engagement. In addition this is the second year that participants had to demonstrate that they offered transgender inclusive healthcare benefits to their employees to receive a score of 100 points and earn HRC coveted ‘LGBTQ Healthcare Leader designation,’” according to the HEI website.

“USC Verdugo Hills Hospital received a top score in the HEI and was designated an LGBTQ Healthcare Equality Leader. In order to receive the Leader designation, a healthcare facility must receive full credit in all four criteria areas of the HEI, and this includes meeting our criteria for providing transgender-inclusive healthcare benefits to their employees,” said a HEI spokeswoman in response to CVW.

In 2017 USC-VHH was named a top performer by HEI and this year’s designation marks the third consecutive year that the hospital has been recognized by HEI.

For 13 years the HEI has been the Human Rights Campaign’s national LGBTQ benchmarking tool that evaluates healthcare facilities’ policies and practices related to the equity and inclusion of their LGBTQ patients, visitors and employees.

“The HEI 2020 evaluates more than 1,700 healthcare facilities nationwide. Every year, we recognize the healthcare facilities that participate in the HEI for their dedication and commitment to LGBTQ inclusion. This year, however, we must also extend our deepest gratitude to these facilities for their courageous fight against COVID-19 and their commitment to addressing racism and injustice,” according to HEI.

USC-VHH CEO Keith Hobbs added that in all clinical services offered throughout the hospital the same inclusive environment is practiced.

“It starts with me in my leadership role,” Hobbs said of how the inclusive environment works from the top down at the hospital. “We are very inclusive with [the LGBTQ+ community] along with others.”

The leadership teams at the hospital work together and set up listening sessions to hear from the staff about issues it is facing.

USC-VHH works as a team whose members support each other in numerous ways including attending events that focus on specific communities.

“I think we do this in a space where we support each other through sponsored events. Prior to COVID-19 our hospital and health [groups] joined in Keck’s ‘Got Pride’ where hospital members were supportive of each other,” he said.


Hobbs said that this recognition doesn’t mean it can stop working on eliminating any bias and efforts must be continued to be inclusive and to connect with the LGBTQ+ community.

“What this [designation] means to me is we are being a safe environment for hiring, a safe place where people are treated [equally],” Hobbs said.



Photos provided USC-VHH  
TOP: Members of USC Keck Medicine, of which Verdugo Hills Hospital is a part, were part of the Hollywood Pride Parade in 2019. For the third consecutive year, the hospital was recognized by HEI.  
ABOVE: A Keck transport vehicle decorated with brightly colored balloons was easily visible during the 2019 Hollywood Pride Parade.


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**NOTES & NODS**

**This Week at LCIF**

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

On Sunday, Sept. 27, Pastor Scott Peterson will lead a sermon titled “God’s Way is the High Way.” After the service, all are invited to join in fellowship on Zoom. There is also a time of prayers via Zoom on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and several of the church’s small groups gather on Zoom on different days and times.

A variety of items are being collected for several different benevolence organizations including clothes, non-perishable food and school supplies.

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.

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

**New Time for Outdoor Worship Services at La Crescenta Presbyterian**

The community is invited to join La Crescenta Presbyterian Church for outdoor worship services this Sunday evening at 5 p.m.

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

As we are moving into fall and earlier sunsets, the brief service will now commence at 5 p.m. And for those who prefer to worship online, services are also available at lcpc.net every Sunday at 9 a.m.

La Crescenta Presbyterian is located at 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta. For more information about policies to protect the health and safety of the congregation, visit lcpc.net or call (818) 249-6137.

**Walk and Word**

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

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

**Catholics Invited**

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

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

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.



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# CRIME BLOTTER

Crime information is from both LASD-CV Sheriff's Station and Glendale Police Dept.

**Sept. 18**

4400 Ocean View Boulevard in Montrose, a resident locked his vehicle's door and went into his home. When he returned the next morning he found the driver's side door was ajar, the interior of the vehicle ransacked and items were stolen.

The car burglary occurred overnight.

700 Forest Green Lane in La Cañada Flintridge, deputies responded to a call regarding a residential alarm. Deputies found a bathroom window had been shattered and the window screen was pushed in and lying on the floor. There was damage found to a previously locked closet door and the interior had been ransacked. Upon further investigation several rooms had been ransacked. The resident returned to the home and found that several items had been stolen.

The residential burglary alarm was activated at 9:37 p.m.

2100 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada, a man reported that as he and others were waiting in their vehicles in a drive-thru a driver in a grey Lexus GS 400, described as a white male in his 40s with

a skinny build wearing a grey shirt, khaki shorts, flip-flop sandals, sunglasses and a grey fedora hat, pulled his vehicle in front of the man's car. The man honked his vehicle's horn and told the driver he was cutting in front of not only his vehicle but several others behind him. The driver [suspect] opened the driver's side door of his vehicle and had an aluminum baseball bat across his lap and yelled at the man. He then put the bat into his vehicle and approached the man's car. He then stood close to the man's driver's door and beat on his chest and gestured for the man to come out of the car so they could fight. The man rolled his window up as the suspect continued to yell and moved aggressively closer to the man's car. He then went back to his vehicle, got his food and drove away.

The investigation of a criminal threat continues to be under investigation. The incident occurred at 8 p.m.

**Sept. 16**

4800 block of Del Monte Road in La Cañada, a resident reported that she had been notified via email by her company's payroll manager that the California Employment Development Department [EDD] requested additional information regarding her employment status. The email

addressed an unemployment claim that had been filed in her name on Aug. 16. She had not filed an unemployment claim. She reported the filing as fraud. Then on Sept. 16 she received a call from someone she could not identify. The recorded voice stated she had a warrant out for her arrest, was being sued and needed to contact law enforcement to clear the warrant. There was no warrant in her name and this was part of a scam.

The call came in at 10:41 a.m.

**Sept. 1**

200 N. Euclid Avenue in Pasadena, a man reported that he had been contacted by the Human Resource Dept. of his company and told a claim had been filed with the Employment Development Department [EDD] in his name. He is currently employed and did not file an EDD claim. He did not know who might have filed the fraudulent claim. He reported it to law enforcement and to the EDD.

The report was made at 8:30 a.m.

**July 17**

5700 block of Alder Ridge Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, a package that was delivered to a home was stolen between July 17 and Aug. 26.

**BOBCAT from Cover**

both sides of the road. Firefighters who were traveling from the Bobcat Fire saw the flames and were able to quickly contain it.

U.S. Forest Service is asking the public to be vigilant and report anything that is out of the ordinary or is suspicious.

The fire on the Crest was a separate incident from the Bobcat Fire, which as of Wednesday afternoon was 38% contained and had burned 113,307 acres. Firefighters were able to gain more containment in the previous days as a strategic firing, or backfire, from Mt. Wilson to Redbox Road and east along Highway 2/Angeles Crest back to the fire perimeter was completed on Tuesday night. Large white plumes of smoke could be seen in the north above Crescenta Valley during this strategic firing.

"A significant portion of the fire line in the Antelope Valley was classified as contained as a result of the work that was done in this area and crews continued to secure areas around structures. A direct fire line has been completed for the northwestern edge of the fire," stated John Clearwater, spokesman for U.S. Forest Service - Angeles National Forest.

The fire continues to be terrain-driven and to burn in north and east areas, which have not burned in the last 80 years. On Wednesday firefighters planned to focus

on the northeastern corner of the fire along Angeles Crest and the valley floor. On the northwestern corner of the fire crews will be constructing direct line south from Littlerock and north from the Crest. At Mt. Wilson firefighters will be strengthening the lines where strategic firing was completed on Tuesday, according to Clearwater.

The weather is going to be warmer over the weekend, though not as warm the first

part of the month.

"It will be moderately warmer and dryer on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, not like we had on Sept. 6, but we are looking at warmer and dryer conditions," said Todd Hall, meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Oxnard.


There are some possible offshore winds expected but as of Wednesday they appeared to be weak; however, NOAA is

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# It Felt Like A Whole Lot of Shaking was Going On

By Charly SHELTON

Last Friday at 11:38 p.m., a M4.5 earthquake struck South El Monte. The shaking was felt across LA in varying degrees of severity, with some residents reporting that they were awakened in their beds by the shaking. At nearly 11 miles deep, the quake was muted by millions of tons of rock that led to only small shakes and anecdotes of waking up in bed rather than massive damage and waking up in the street. Quakes like this, and even smaller ones, can be detected by U.S. Geological Survey equipment and through ShakeAlert residents can get a warning before

the shaking starts ... depending on where the quake hits.

“Many people got the alert after shaking arrived at their location because they were too close to the epicenter,” said Dr Robert-Michael de Groot, staff scientist with the USGS ShakeAlert Earthquake Early Warning Program. “One thing that’s really important to realize is that this is just the way it goes: I mean, there are lots of faults in in Southern California. If you’re located very close [to a fault when a quake begins], the shaking from the earthquake will make it to you long before the alert actually reaches you. And that’s not a problem with

the early warning system. It’s just a fact of physics. It’s just the way it goes. The system has to take time.”

The ShakeAlert system is a new tool that the USGS has in place to warn residents as soon as a quake is detected. The quake data is sent from the equipment back to the hub at USGS. The data is packaged up and the algorithm decides whether or not this quake is strong enough to be felt and whether a ShakeAlert message should be issued. If it warrants an alert, the data pack is sent out to the alert providers – like Google that pushes alerts to Android phones, the City of Los Angeles app ShakeAlertLA, the MyShake app and the QuakeAlert app – that send a notification to phones that shaking may be felt in the app user’s location.

“We’re not talking about tens of seconds for [all of this work by the system]. We’re talking a couple of seconds to make a decision, and that’s pretty darn fast,” de Groot said.

All of this information in just a couple of seconds. Considering it takes the average text message five seconds to fully send from one user to another, this kind of speed to detect, compute, compile and send data packets is incredible. But an earthquake’s S-wave, the wave that causes the shaking feeling, can travel up to five miles a second. So even in the two seconds it takes to process the data and send it out, that is an area of 10 miles around the epicenter that won’t receive the alert until the shaking has started.

“It’s a very small earthquake [at] magnitude 4.5. [For] millions of people in the area (it happened

**South El Monte, California**

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 🕒 11:38 PM      ➔ 10.9 mi **4.6**  
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An earthquake, originally measured at 4.6 magnitude, struck the South El Monte area on Friday night.

smack in the middle of a very heavily populated region) a lot of people felt it but it’s considered to be a light earthquake so it was over very quickly,” de Groot said. “Smaller earthquakes generally end very quickly. That’s part of the issue. If the earthquake was going on a really long time, if it was a much bigger earthquake, then this would be a very different conversation.”

Despite the brevity of the earthquake, the ShakeAlert system functioned exactly as

it was supposed to. Residents who had the app installed or had allowed alerts from Android phones received notifications of the imminent shaking. But the reach can always be wider and the impact more important if more users sign up for alerts. To get the app on your device, search “MyShake,” “QuakeAlert” or “ShakeAlertLA” on the app marketplace of your choice and enable notifications from the app, then allow “Critical Alerts” if prompted.

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## Vote-By-Mail or In-Person: the “Plan” is Up to You

*Tuesday was National Voter Registration Day. Those in Los Angeles County can register to vote or verify their registration by visiting [lavote.net](http://lavote.net) or calling (800) 815-2666.*

By Mary O’KEEFE

The Vote-by-Mail ballots will be sent out from the LA County Registrar’s Office on Oct. 5. All registered voters in LA County will be receiving Vote-by-Mail ballots to “ensure a safe and accessible voting option during the COVID-19 pandemic,” according to the LA County Registrar’s Office.

“If your ballot is postmarked by Election Day and received within 17 days by our department, we will process, verify and count that ballot,” according to [lavote.net](http://lavote.net).

Vote-by-Mail ballots can also be dropped off at drop boxes that are being placed throughout LA County, including one located in front of the Montrose Library, 2465 Honolulu Ave.

In-person voting begins on Oct. 5 only at the Registrar’s office in Norwalk, 12400 Imperial Highway in Norwalk. Additional in-person polling sites are opening on Oct. 24. That list of polling sites

is scheduled for release during the first week of October and CVW will share the information as it becomes available.

Eligible voters need to register to vote by Oct. 19. They can either register online or mail their registration, making sure it is postmarked by Oct. 19, or register in person by Nov. 3.

People who register after Oct. 19 can use the conditional voter registration process from the day after the deadline [Oct. 20] through Election Day [Nov. 3]. Eligible citizens can go to their county election office [Norwalk], polling place or vote center to register and vote conditionally. These ballots will be processed once the county elections office has completed the voter registration verification process, according to [lavote.net](http://lavote.net).

The LA County Registrar’s Office continues to seek volunteers for polling areas. Those who are interested in volunteering can do so by going to [lavote.net](http://lavote.net) or by

calling (800) 815-2666.

LA County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk Dean C. Logan [RR/CC] announced the County’s new Make a Plan to Vote tool.

“To help nearly one million eligible but non-registered voters and the 5.6 million registered voters in LA County, the RR/CC has launched the new Make a Plan to Vote tool, which is an easy-to-use website available in 12 languages that guides voters through an online user-friendly experience. While voters are making their plans, they are provided with critical election information and voting resources to ensure they are prepared and know their safe voting options in the Presidential General Election,” according to the RR/CC statement.

Once voters sign up for Make a Plan, they will receive a text confirming their registration and information as the Nov. 3 election approaches. To sign up to Make a Plan to Vote visit <https://plan.lavote.net>.

## GCC from Cover

as the County of Fresno and cities of Ceres and Torrance respectively. Roubik holds a Bachelor of Science with honors degree in civil engineering and a Master of Art degree in organizational leadership. He is registered in the State of California as a professional civil engineer. Roubik and his wife Maria have three sons, Christopher, Alexander and Mathew.”

In a letter dated Sept. 21, Glendale's Coalition for an Anti-Racist Glendale urged the Council to use “the opportunity that hiring a new city manager provides Glendale. The passage of the Sundown Resolution on Sept. 15 has shown us that the city has taken the first critical steps to center diversity, inclusion and equity.”

The letter continued.

“Now the work of racial justice must begin. The process of determining who will be the new manager is a precise and timely example of the Sundown Resolution applied. We ask that you commit to a national search process that more closely speaks to your unanimous commitment. We know that efforts to end systemic racism need to be led from the top.”

The group urged a national search, using the recent hiring process utilized by the Glendale Unified School District as a positive example.

As part of this year's budget deliberations, Mayor Vrej Agajanian insisted on monthly financial updates to make sure the city's finances were staying on track as the fiscal ravages of the coronavirus hit in the early spring.

Updating the Council, finance director Michele Flynn announced that the picture is “rosier than anticipated.” The \$10.5 million shortfall that was expected was

reduced by approximately half with one-time revenues further closing the gap to under \$1 million.

“We urged a measured approach, [waiting] until the numbers came in,” retiring City Manager Yasmin Beers recalled, “because we'd never been through something like this before.”

On the expenditure side, Flynn reported, every city department has come in under budget, adhering to a hiring freeze that shows in the savings numbers.

The Council voted to accept a grant from California Humanities for a program called Glendale Tree Stories. The \$20,000 is to be matched by staff time, working with the Glendale Youth Alliance, to “record stories from the community regarding their favorite trees in the city and the reasoning why, with a focus on capturing the diversity of Glendale and building consensus around our appreciation of urban nature.”

Although it was on the agenda, Mayor Agajanian delayed until next week consideration of the pending ban of Mylar balloons.

“I've received almost 200 emails and calls and texts. They say there is a study going on and have asked us to wait to vote on this until they can bring the study to us. So, out of respect, I've postponed action on this until next week,” he said.

Finally, the Council debated the release of a request for proposal (RFP) for a pilot “shared mobility” study. The Council considered a pilot scooter/e-bicycle program last fall but opted out at that time. The current proposal is to solicit proposals for a flexible program centered in the downtown and south parts of the city.

Bradley Calvert, assistant director

of the Department of Community Development, described the parameters of the study: It would be a one-year pilot with a report back to Council at 90 days, seeking up to two vendors to test up to 500 devices, both scooters and electronic bicycles, operating from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., with the capability to scale up or down based on usage and public feedback, with a robust engagement and safety education component.

“We don't just want to throw these devices out there,” Calvert told the Council.

Riders must be 18 years old. Scooters are prohibited from riding on sidewalks, allowed only on routes posted below 25 mph or above with bicycle lanes; helmets are not required per state law.

Councilmember Paula Devine acknowledged that “micro-mobility programs like this are the trend, and I'm in favor of the pilot, but I'm against scooters for safety and aesthetic reasons. I'd like to see the RFP split between scooters and bikes for analysis.”

“To clarify, only motorized scooters are banned from sidewalks,” Councilmember Ardashes “Ardy” Kassakhian said. “[We don't want to get] hundreds of angry emails from 6 year olds.”

Councilmember Dan Brotman expressed support for the pilot, noting that he is “not concerned about safety issues – I think we can avoid the issues the early adopters experienced in some of the beach cities.”

The RFP was approved by a unanimous vote of the Council, modified per Devine's motion to provide for separate analysis of standard and e-bikes as well as electronic scooters.

## Obituary

## Julia Ann Rieck



March 25, 1936 – Sept. 11, 2020

Julia Ann Rieck passed away on Sept. 11. Julia was born on March 25, 1936 to Rev. Earl O. and Ruth Schwerman in Rochester, Minnesota. After attending Valparaiso University, she married her sweetheart, John Rieck, on June 8, 1957. She and John moved to Casey, Illinois in 1958 to serve two churches in Casey and Marshall, Illinois. In 1959, they moved to Orange, California to serve Immanuel Lutheran Church. In 1966 the family moved to La Cañada to serve Gethsemane Lutheran Church for 31 years before retiring.

A devoted wife, mother, grandmother, faithful servant to God and a dedicated volunteer since 1984, Julia provided 14,400 hours to USC Verdugo Hills Hospital. She was an accomplished organist with a passion for classical music, and loyal patron of Disney Hall and the

Hollywood Bowl.

Julia will be missed by many not the least of whom are her family and close friends who will spend their lifetimes cherishing every personalized greeting card and precious moment she shared with us.

Julia leaves behind her loving husband of 63 years, Rev. John W. Rieck; children Ruth Martha of Spokane Washington, Rebecca Ann Rieck (Robin) of Burbank, and Elizabeth Mary Crawford (Larry) of Lakewood; grandchildren Jonathan Bot, Sarah Foster (Blake), Andrew Bot, Rachyl Spacca (Cris), Eliza Crawford, John Paul Crawford and Julia Ann Crawford; great-grandchildren Emma Foster, Harper Bot and Bennett Foster.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. there will be a viewing at the Mountain View Mortuary & Cemetery Sunrise Chapel followed by a graveside service where Julia will be laid to rest in Altadena. Due to COVID restrictions, a church service and reception in her memory will be announced later.

In memoriam donations can be made to Los Angeles Philharmonic, 151 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90012 <https://www.laphil.com/support/give-now> or to Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 2723 Orange Ave., La Crescenta, CA 91214.

## Obituary

Charlotte Menefee  
1912 – 2020

In 1912, Titanic was in its water grave, William Howard Taft was President, radio was in its infancy and wide-eyed patrons were flocking to nickelodeons to see “the flickers,” accompanied by a tinny piano, when Charlotte Menefee was born on a farm in Waseca, Minnesota.

The former co-owner of Bow Tie Cleaners in La Cañada Flintridge died of natural causes on July 20 at a hospice in San Pedro. She was 107.

“I knew Charlotte for close to 70 years,” said her life-long friend and fellow centenarian Alice Marso of La Crescenta. “She was very generous and very kind. When we had family reunions, she could cook up a storm. She was a great seamstress, too. She made dresses for my daughters.”

When Charlotte was 6 she survived the pandemic of 1918 that sickened all but one member of her family and killed 675,000 Americans. She recovered and resumed daily lessons in a one-room schoolhouse, followed by routine chores on a family farm – feeding the chickens, fetching water from the well or milking the cow.

“You didn't milk the cow when you felt like it,” she recalled. “You milked it when it was time.”

In 1930, Charlotte – who had blossomed into a beautiful, blue-eyed and strong-willed young woman of 18 – ran away from home in the middle of the Depression to marry Hubert Killion. Like characters out of “The Grapes of Wrath,” Charlotte and her husband trekked from town to town in search of work. Their travels took them from the coalfields of West Virginia to the green pastures of Ohio where their daughter Ona Lee was born in 1933. With characteristic determination and grit, Charlotte cleaned houses, waited tables or worked as a cook in boarding houses.

Hard times cost Charlotte her marriage. But her fortunes improved when she married Marion Courtney, the father of her stepchildren Bernard and Eileen and her son Quentin (born in 1939). During World War II, the family lived in Massilon where Charlotte worked at a department store. After the war, the couple decided to leave Ohio, now that Bernard and Eileen were married, and take their other children with them on the cross-country trip by car to California.

In 1947, the Courtney family settled in Glendale only to break up. Charlotte divorced Marion, unaware that fortune's wheel was about to turn. While working as a waitress at the Cosmo restaurant, she met decorated Navy veteran and master carpenter Paul Pizzini, owner of Paul's Wood Shop in Glendale. Shortly after their marriage in 1951, the couple joined Broadway Methodist Church where they made many friends, including Southern Pacific engineer Herbert Green and his devoted wife Wilma.



“My parents were very good friends with Paul and Charlotte,” said Kathie Green of Woodland Hills. “Paul taught my dad how to make rocking horses. They went fishing. They all played Canasta. Charlotte was my chaperone at the Miss California pageant in 1966.”

In 1963, Charlotte and Paul bought their first home, which he remodeled extensively, in Montrose. Their Ocean View Boulevard residence became a gathering place for their grandchildren, born to Ona Lee and her former husband Rod Hammer, and to Quentin and his wife Sylvia. In 1976, the couple celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary – three weeks before Paul lost a valiant battle with cancer.

In spite of her grief, Charlotte continued to work in cosmetics at Jundt's Pharmacy in La Cañada Flintridge. At 65, she found love again when she married Jerry “Shorty” Menefee, owner of Bow Tie Cleaners, in 1978. Their marriage proved to be an enduring and happy one until his death in 1997.

“I was privileged to have been married to Paul and Jerry,” she recalled years later. “They were both great, self-made men.”

After the sale of the shop, Charlotte bought a home in San Pedro, not far from her son Quentin and his wife Helene. She lived alone, in good health, until she was nearly 100 when she moved to the assisted living center Harbor Terrace. But family and friends showed up every year for a birthday party on Nov. 17. 101 ... 102 ... 103 ... right up to 107 when Congresswoman Nanette Diaz Barragan presented Charlotte with a Certificate of Congressional Recognition (Crescenta Valley Weekly, Dec. 5, 2019).

In a final supreme act of charity, Charlotte Menefee willed her body to the David Geffen school of Medicine at UCLA. Her generous life-affirming gift summed up a Christian life, inspired by her favorite hymn, “Others,” by Charles Meigs and Elizabeth Shields:

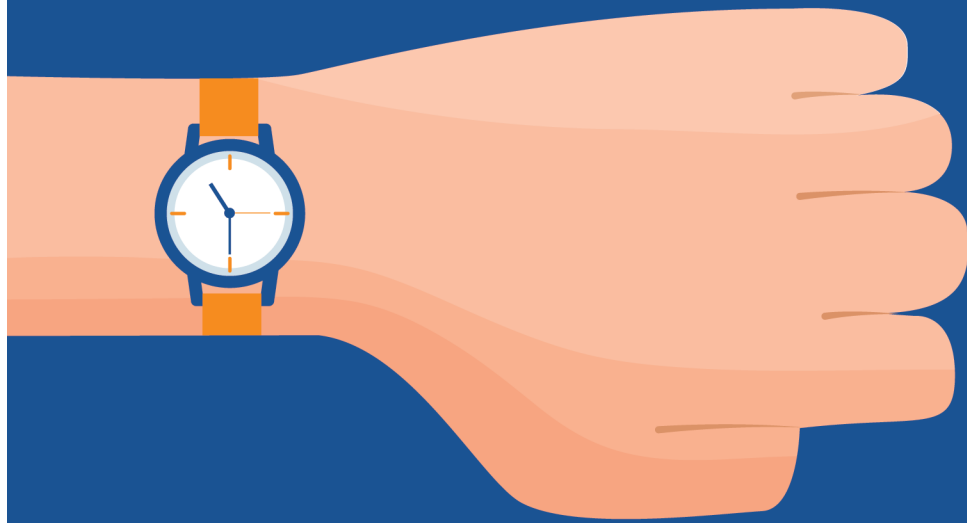
**“So when my work on earth is done,  
And my new work in Heaven's begun,  
May I forget the crown I've won,  
While thinking still of Others.”**

The beloved matriarch, who was preceded in death by her stepson Bernard Courtney, daughter Ona Lee Snyder, sister-in-law Virginia Pizzini Wright and granddaughter Kristie Hammer, leaves her son Quentin and wife Helene of San Pedro; stepdaughter Eileen Hershberger of San Pedro; son-in-law Duke Snyder and wife Jan of Springville; daughter-in-law Sylvia Pizzini and husband Marty of Oakland; grandson Les Hammer of Pasadena; grandson Bret Hammer, wife Leslie and daughter Cassandra of Lacey, Washington; grandson Ken Pizzini, wife Holly, and daughter Emily of Citrus Heights; granddaughter Judy Mickelsen, husband Michael and son David of Waltham, Massachusetts; granddaughter Vickie Hershberger of Redondo Beach; granddaughter Cathy Scheitlin, husband Mark and son Nathan of Louisville, Colorado; and great-grandson Stephen Hammer of Canyon Country.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Glendale Humane Society at 717 Ivy St. in Glendale 91204 or to First United Methodist Church at 134 N. Kenwood St. in Glendale 91203.

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# VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

## The Later Years of the Montrose Theater

Last week I wrote about the beginnings of our hometown favorite, the Montrose Theater, which was located right on Honolulu Avenue in the heart of Montrose. The 600-seat theater was built in 1924 as a cooperative venture by several Montrose businessmen to boost customers at their own stores. After several years of running the theater and their own businesses, they passed ownership to Bernard Meyers in 1931.

Bernard knew nothing about movie theaters but he and his wife Hattie did the best they could. In a 1987 interview, Hattie said: "My husband sold cars in Alexander, Minnesota where he came from and didn't know anything about running a movie theater until he bought it. I used to make the posters and put them up in the theater and hang them up in Sunland and Tujunga and all around. I would sell the tickets and then take the tickets, and do all sorts of things to help

out."

Meyers ran a variety of promotions and giveaways, turkeys, dishes and other prizes. They tried to stay "family-friendly" and often screened upcoming features to local PTAs to gauge suitability. Fortunately for the Meyerses, Americans in the Great Depression were avid moviegoers as they sought escape from their woes. Even at the outrageous ticket price of 15 cents (5 cents for kids), the theater was always packed.

It was during these years a young law student named Sam Yorty was hired to run the projector. Hattie recalled: "We didn't have stairs up there when young Sam worked here. He'd just take his stack of law books and climb up the ladder and study every minute he could."

Sam Yorty became famous as LA's mayor from 1961 to 1973. (He was nicknamed "Travelin' Sam" because of his many overseas junkets.)

In the 1940s the Meyerses sold

the theater to James Edwards. He was accumulating theaters for the Edwards Cinema chain, which became the largest theater chain in California. At some point under the Edwards name the Montrose Theater was managed by Monte Friend, who also owned the Indian Springs swimming pool. He was very popular with the kids and old-timers tell us if a kid didn't have enough money for a ticket, he would let them in anyway.

James Edwards also owned the Tujunga Theater. Tom Gilfooy in his book "Growing Up In Sunland" writes that Edwards sometimes only got one multi-reel print of a movie to share between the two theaters. The showing times were timed to allow a kid on a motorcycle to speed the reels back and forth between the theaters. Tom relates that one time the reels got mixed up and shown in the wrong order, but that no one in the audience seemed to notice.

With the baby boom, the theater became a slice of Americana with its kid-oriented Saturday matinees. A steady stream of cowboy flicks, interspersed with cartoons and serials like "Flash Gordon," made some great memories for kids growing up in the '50s and '60s.

By the '70s, the new multiplexes began to draw patrons away from older cramped theaters like the Montrose. The theater began to diversify in its fare. Besides showing feature movies they delved into hosting concerts and showing surf films. It was a rougher crowd and they took a toll on the old theater with cigarette burns and graffiti.

In 1979, Sally Feng leased the theater from Edwards and began a series of renovations, and the theater held on a few more years. But in March 1987, in the darkness of night, a mysterious fire burned the theater to the ground. The infamous John Orr, fire investigator for Glendale and part-time arsonist,

led the investigation, which in turn led to rumors that he started the fire himself. But ancient electrical wiring was more likely the culprit.

Today, the empty lot where the theater sat serves as parking. Once a year (pre-COVID) the Montrose merchants put up an outdoor screen, set up folding chairs and show a movie on the site of the old theater, in essence building their own theater, just like they did way back in 1924.



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Through the Civil War, the Great Depression, and two World Wars, the United States Postal Service has been there to meet the needs of the American people, no matter the weather, danger or distance the letter carriers had to travel.

Every day, millions of Americans rely on the USPS – to receive medications, conduct their business, stay in contact and cast their vote. But this storied American institution is under unprecedented political attack at a critical juncture in our nation's history. We cannot let these attacks succeed.

In recent months, we have witnessed a deliberate effort to undermine the Postal Service by the President of the United States and his own handpicked Postmaster General Louis DeJoy. The postmaster general has ordered sweeping new policies and restrictions limiting overtime, removing sorting machines and removing collection boxes.

The result has been all too

predictable: worse service for everyday Americans.

I've heard from over 6,000 of my constituents, including a veteran who had to wait weeks for his VA medications to arrive, numerous small business owners who are losing money due to delays and lost packages, a man whose shipment of HIV medication was so delayed he had to dip into his emergency supply, a small business owner having trouble shipping packages to her customers and countless citizens who are worried their mail-in ballots won't be counted this November.

These problems are not just happening nationally but in our own backyard. We all saw reports of unopened mail being dumped in an unattended Glendale parking lot and alley. In response, I sent a letter to the Postal Inspection Service demanding a full investigation – including whether these are isolated incidents or part of a broader pattern.

The Postal Service is not a

political organization and it's never before been subjected to this kind of degradation of service for purely partisan purposes. As the letter carriers' famous motto goes, "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." The USPS is a vital public good that keeps Americans from all corners connected, regardless of status or circumstance.

And as we approach the 2020 election in the midst of the deadly coronavirus pandemic, millions more Americans than ever before will rely on the USPS to ensure their votes are counted. While many states have set up alternative ways of voting safely this year, such as ballot drop-boxes and expanded early in-person voting, these opportunities are not standard in every state. What is available to every American, no matter their zip code, is access to the mail. An attack on the USPS is not only an attack on one of America's oldest and greatest institutions, it is

an attack on our democratic system. In order to defend our democracy, we must defend the USPS.

In August, the House passed the bipartisan Delivering for America Act. This urgently needed legislation prohibits the Postal Service from implementing any changes to operations or the level of service it had in place on Jan. 1, 2020. In addition, this legislation provides \$25 billion in critical funding to support the USPS. With the presidential election just a few weeks away, and Americans relying on the Postal Service every single day, the Senate must pass this important piece of legislation now. And we will investigate this deliberate political attack on the USPS in the House.

The courts have weighed in and ordered an end to these destructive changes but we must expect the administration to appeal, so

Congressional action is still vital. The postmaster general's actions in the middle of a pandemic and right before an election have been fraught with scandal and controversy leaving Americans with no confidence in his ability to oversee this essential service. Postmaster General Louis DeJoy should resign his post so that we can rebuild from the damage he has inflicted on the USPS and its reputation.

The United States Postal Service belongs to all Americans, and we all deserve to have confidence that this vital service will continue to deliver our packages, prescriptions, letters and ballots without interruption or partisan interference.

Rep. Adam Schiff (D-Burbank) represents California's 28th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Letter to a Best Friend

Dearest friend: We have only known each other for about 10 years. We think so much alike about issues and situations that we many times just smile and laugh in recognition. There has been one barrier in our relationship and that is our political divide. This is what has happened to much of our country. It has divided families as well as friends. This is so unfortunate since we are all Americans.

I have seen anger and hatred from people who are normally loving and respectful. I believe that this has all been created by enemies of American culture and our freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution. They are trying to destroy our country for the sake of power over the people. This

process has been going on for decades. They have influenced the minds of our children; questioned our religious values; and are now offering free benefits by government control to run our lives. My friends, there is a price to pay for these promises and that is our freedoms!

I have been critical of government for years – mismanagement of finances; excessive costs to the people; taking care of their own instead of the people they represent. The larger [the] government [the] more costs expected from the people. Government should legislate, protect and insure our freedoms. But our Constitution protects our freedoms so valuable to all Americans. It stops government from taking

over our lives. That is what we will be determining in the upcoming election!

It is not about personalities President Trump or Vice President Biden. It is so much deeper than that. It's about keeping our Constitution or another concept of government: democracy or socialism/Marxism.

It is disgraceful to see our broken two political party system dividing our country. Our news media no longer reports the complete non-bias news. It is a shame that we cannot trust the media.

It is a shame that love is not more present in our daily lives.

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# YOUTH

## Assembling Bags of Thanks



TOP: Shant Kevorkian with thousands of 'swag bags' fill by Academy students.  
 BOTTOM: Students stuffing bags.

Over the course of two weeks, students in the Academy of Science and Medicine at Crescenta Valley High School stuffed approximately 4,000-plus "swag bags" for local health care heroes and community members. Under the direction of CVHS senior president Shant Kevorkian of the Academy of Science and Medicine at CVHS and a lead volunteer at Adventist Health Glendale, the exercise coincided with Adventist Health Glendale celebrating 115-plus years of serving the Glendale community.

Photos submitted by Shant KEVORKIAN



## Celebrating Hispanic/Latinx Heritage

Adelante, Latinos! & GUSD Present  
**HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH**

September 15 - October 15, 2020

Join us for 5 weeks of learning from renowned Latinx professionals who serve their communities in wonderful and different ways. The theme for the 2020 Hispanic Heritage Month is: **Be Proud of Your Past, Embrace Your Future.** We encourage students grades 7-12 to participate in these webinars to learn and celebrate Hispanic heritage.

DAY/DATE/TIME	SPEAKER	PICTURE	WEBINAR LINK
Wed 9/16 5pm	Ana Guerrero: Chief of Staff for Los Angeles Mayor Garcetti		<a href="https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/84808263303">https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/84808263303</a>
Thur 9/17 5pm	Yago Cura: Librarian, Poet, President of REFORMA		<a href="https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/83590936211">https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/83590936211</a>
Mon 9/21 5pm	Laura Farber: Attorney & Community Leader First Latina President of Tournament of Roses		<a href="https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/81841298739">https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/81841298739</a>
Thur 9/24 5pm	Dr. Rita Ledesma: Associate Dean CSULA		<a href="https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/81211379494">https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/81211379494</a>
Wed 9/30 5pm	Michele Siqueiros: President Campaign for College Opportunity		<a href="https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/81415775664">https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/81415775664</a>
Thur 10/1 5pm	George Pla: President and CEO of Cordoba Corporation and Co-Author of Power Shift		<a href="https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/87902513359">https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/87902513359</a>
Mon 10/5 5pm	Cristina Perez: Lawyer, Author, 3 time Emmy Award Winner		<a href="https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/86593815017">https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/86593815017</a>
Thur 10/8 5pm	Embajadora Marcela Celorio: Cónsul General de México en Los Angeles		<a href="https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/87668808157">https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/87668808157</a>
Mon 10/12 5pm	Davina Agudelo: Founder and CEO of ALEGRIA Bilingual Media and Publishing		<a href="https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/82978190682">https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/82978190682</a>
Thur 10/15 5pm	Alejandro Parajon: Community Leader		<a href="https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/81172184154">https://glendaleusd.zoom.us/j/81172184154</a>

Adelante, Latinos! is an all-volunteer committee within the Glendale Unified School District dedicated to the advancement, support and success of all students of Hispanic/Latinx heritage in GUSD schools. Through Oct. 15, Adelante, Latinos! is sponsoring a speaker series of 10 webinars, two each week, for Hispanic Heritage month. The theme this year for Hispanic Heritage Month is "Hispanics: Be Proud of Your Past, Embrace the Future." Many leaders in the local community who are willing to share their Hispanic/Latinx heritage, both in terms of how it has shaped them and also how it has shaped what they do in and for this community and Los Angeles, will be speaking.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions this will be a virtual event.

Each speaker will speak for 20-30 minutes and then students will be able to ask questions either in the chat or live. This virtual platform will be an opportunity to allow the speakers to connect with the students in a more personal way than in a large auditorium. Students, families, teachers and community members are invited to log into the webinars. Recordings will also be available on the Adelante, Latinos! Facebook page at a later date.

Those who have questions or would like to join Adelante, Latinos! please contact Christine Benitez at [cbenitez@gusd.net](mailto:cbenitez@gusd.net).

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## YOUTH NOTES

### PSAT Canceled

The Los Angeles County superintendents held a meeting on Sept. 17 that included Dr. Barbara Ferrer, Public Health director of the Los Angeles County Public Health Department. At that meeting, Dr. Ferrer stated that at this time districts do not have the necessary authorization or guidance from the state to hold on-site PSAT testing.

Therefore, the PSAT will not be given at Crescenta Valley High School this fall. CVHS staff will continue to work with the college board on future dates and will keep students and parents updated when more is learned.

### CVHS Football Raising Money

Crescenta Valley Falcon football is holding an online campaign to combat the loss of fundraising revenue due to COVID-19. Donations are tax deductible and a receipt will be issued for gifts received. To donate, visit <https://tinyurl.com/y69cle73>.



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# TRAVEL & LEISURE

## Suzuki, White To Perform Mozart, Liszt

On Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 12:10 p.m., the Free Admission Glendale Noon Concerts program will be streamed.

Violinist Jacqueline Suzuki and pianist Brendan White will perform works by Mozart and Liszt on a Facebook stream and YouTube. The duo recital will present Mozart's "Violin Sonata No.25 in F Major," K.377 (1781) and "Allegro Tema" con variazioni

Tempo di menuetto and Liszt's grand duo concertant sur la romance de "Le marin" for violin and piano, S. 128 (1835).

Jacqueline Suzuki is a longtime member of the Long Beach and Santa Barbara Symphonies. A native of San Francisco, she began her earliest chamber music studies on scholarship at the San Francisco Conservatory. She has performance degrees from the Mannes College of Music (BM), where she studied with William Kroll, and the California Institute of the Arts (MFA).

As a Los Angeles freelancer, she has performed with many ensembles and in many genres, from rock, jazz, Latin and Arabic to playing in the pit for the Bolshoi Ballet and onstage with the Three Tenors. She has recorded with diverse artists: Snoop Dogg, Neil Sedaka, Leonard Cohen, Whitney Houston, Bocelli, Lalo Schifrin, McCoy Tyner, Placido Domingo and many others, and appears on recordings by the Long Beach, Santa Barbara and Pacific Symphonies. She has spent summers at the Peter Britt, Oregon Coast, Carmel Bach and Cabrillo Festivals and has performed in a string quartet "in residence" on a raft trip down the Green River in Utah. Tours have taken her many times to Japan, Taiwan, Mexico, Canada, Europe, the Middle East and throughout the U.S.



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

Local recital appearances include Glendale Noon Concerts, Pasadena Presbyterian Music at Noon, Music@Mimoda, Mason Concerts, Emerging Artist Series Recital at Boston Court, Soundwaves series in Santa Monica.

White was born and raised in Tennessee before attending Eastman to study with Thomas see concerts on page 15

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### THEN & NOW | Indian Springs Shopping Center Sign Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



**Then »** Since the Indian Springs Shopping Center opened in the mid-'60s, the entry drive featured this little faux well. It was quaint, and it harkened back to the idea that there had actually been a spring on the site, albeit buried 70 feet below the parking lot.



**Now »** For better or worse, the well was removed a few years ago during a major facelift of the shopping center and replaced with standard signage. The developer did a good thing, though, by installing outside Vons an informational sign about Indian Springs history. Fun fact: The west half of the shopping center is in Glendale and the east half in La Cañada, requiring the developer to pull two sets of permits.

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# BETWEEN FRIENDS

## Preservation Pasadena: Craftsman to Modern

After 28 years Pasadena Heritage's Craftsman Weekend is reimagined with a broader frame and a new name! The City of Pasadena is home to some of the most notable examples of architect-designed properties from Craftsman style to Mid-Century. Guests will explore architectural style and design over five decades and learn the connections and differences that illustrate how architecture changed through time.

All are invited, from the comfort of their own home, for this year's fall education event, Preservation Pasadena: Craftsman to Modern. This will be a virtual, 10-day celebration of preservation and architecture and will include tours, lectures, panel discussions, conversations with artists and collectors and

More. Topics will include the Greene & Greene influence on Harwell Hamilton Harris by Ted Bosley, a talk on Richard Neutra by Barbara Lamprecht PhD, modern architecture of Los Angeles by Stephen Gee, a panel discussion celebrating 100 years of Sunset Magazine, the preservation of minority communities, and the influence of Asian and Hispanic design on California architecture, to name just a few. Participants will be immersed in great architecture as they experience over 15 programs throughout the week of Nov. 6-15, 2020.

Save the dates and visit the website [www.pasadenaheritage.org](http://www.pasadenaheritage.org) for more information in the coming months.

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provided courtesy of the Sam Maloof Foundation  
An aerial view of the historic home of Sam and Alfreda  
Maloof and the Jacobs Education Center Gallery.



### Veterans Corner September 2020

#### Military Family Members, Retirees Getting New ID Cards

By Blake HYFIELD

Millions of military family members, retirees and others will be getting new identification cards over the next five years. Military family members, retirees and their family members and certain others receive these new ID cards when they renew or replace their IDs over the next five years. It will be similar to the common access card used by military personnel and DoD personnel, without the chip. The change applies to well over five million people with ID cards who are non-CAC holders, with the largest populations affected being military retirees and dependents of active duty and retirees. But unless the ID card is about to expire there's no need to rush to get the new card, especially during this era of pandemic when officials don't want ID card offices flooded with people.

The transition to the Next Generation Uniformed Services

Identification Card is expected to be completed in January 2026, according to Michael Sorrento, director of the Defense Manpower Data Center, in a briefing. In the meantime, the old cards will continue to work. And the new-card capability isn't yet available at all Real-Time Automated Personnel Identification Card System sites, known as RAPIDS sites, because not all sites have the new equipment that is required to produce them. About 20 sites can currently issue the new cards, but Sorrento said all RAPIDS sites worldwide will have the new equipment by the end of the year.

Sorrento said the new ID card has the same technology and the same kind of lamination as the CAC has, making it much more durable. The new cards have enhanced security features to reduce the likelihood that the cards could be compromised, he said. This is the first time since 1993 that changes

have been made to the card. The future looks bright, too, as officials work on some enhanced features. For example, the cardholder might be able to go online and order an ID card through a proper vetting process and have it mailed without having to visit the RAPIDS office. As new benefits become available, they can add those in to the cards' features more easily, Sorrento said.

Officials believe at some point an ID card won't be needed, with future digital IDs and such. The underlying technology of this ID card supports all the improvements planned for the future, providing the foundation for greater capabilities for the cardholders for a long time to come, Sorrento said.

Those who need to replace their card because it's expiring, for example, should make an appointment at a RAPIDS site. Visit [www.cac.mil](http://www.cac.mil), which has links to information, locations and phone numbers for RAPIDS sites.

### People Making News

The Army and Navy Academy recognized Cadet Dojun Kim from La Crescenta for his outstanding academic achievement during the spring of 2020.

Being placed on the dean's list indicates a very high grade point average and requires tremendous resilience, tenacity and application to achieve at this level. Grade point averages ranged from 3.83 all the way to 4.80 this past semester!

The Academy, located in Carlsbad, adheres to University of California standards and offers advanced placement and honors classes. The goal is to help every student set goals and "crush them."

Megan Massey of La Cañada Flintridge was recently named to the dean's list for the spring semester, which ended May 16,

at Benedictine College.

Full time students with 12 hours and a grade point average of 3.5 are named to the dean's list. Of the 1,935 students on campus for 2019-20 academic year, 546 earned a spot on the dean's list.

Founded in 1858, Benedictine College is a Catholic, Benedictine, residential, liberal arts college located on the bluffs above the Missouri River in Atchison, Kansas. The school is proud to have been named one of America's Best Colleges by U.S. News & World Report as well as one of the top Catholic colleges in the nation by First Things magazine and the Newman Guide.

Samantha Gilmore of La Crescenta earned a Bachelor of Science degree in retailing and consumer behavior from the University of Wisconsin School of Human Ecology in Madison, Wisconsin. She was among nearly 8,500 students who received degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison during a unique online commencement ceremony on May 9.

Brennah Bronk of Tujunga and James DeRose of La Cañada Flintridge have earned spots on the Ripon College dean's list for the spring 2020 semester. The dean's list recognizes academic excellence. To qualify for the dean's list at Ripon College, students must achieve a 3.40 grade point average or higher on a 4.00 scale and complete at least 12 credits of regular letter-graded work.

Ripon College, founded in 1851, is Wisconsin's best-value private college and a national leader in liberal arts education, devoted to ensuring every student realizes their unique potential. Ninety-six percent of alumni are employed, in graduate school or student-teaching within six months.

## Questions About Today's Real Estate?

### Ask Phyllis!

#### Selling A Home During COVID

Dear Phyllis,

We were going to put our La Crescenta home on the market in May. But because of COVID we delayed. We still want to sell and were hoping that things would die down sooner. As seniors, we are very concerned about our health. How do you advise your clients to go about selling a home during COVID? Jim

Dear Jim,

It couldn't be a more opportune time for you to sell your La Crescenta home. Housing supply in La Crescenta is extremely scarce. You are wise to take additional

precautions when having strangers in your home.

Selling a home during COVID is very different and additional procedures are followed. Generally, a lockbox is not used, and the listing agent accompanies each showing. It's likely your Realtor® will spritz sanitizer on each party as they enter the home. Closets and doors will often be open to minimize touching any surfaces.

An interesting aspect of selling a home during COVID is that your real estate agent's goal is to minimize showings. Prior to setting appointments most real estate agents will ask for a lender's

prequalification letter.

Often showings are scheduled in blocks of time in half hour intervals. For instance, showings might begin Friday at 10 AM, with the next showing at 10:30 AM, etc. Depending on how desirable your home is, you might have as little as four hours of showings on two or three different days.

Many sellers are paying even more attention to preparing their home for sale. To minimize exposure, you want as few showings as possible. Homes in move in condition are highly sought after – more so than usual. Home Buyers are eager to buy, but at these record

breaking prices they are rightfully concerned with future high-ticket repairs and improvements. After their down payment many buyers don't have the funds remaining for updates. Unless you want to grossly underprice your home, your wisest course of action is to discuss with your real estate agent which improvements are going to give you the best return on the money and time invested.

Harb & Co. have listed and sold many homes for sellers just like you in the last few months and we are committed to keeping our clients safe during this uncertain time.



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### KIWANIS DUCK SPLASH GOES VIRTUAL

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Tours of the House are held today, Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8 at either 6 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$3 to \$5 and are available at <https://lantermanhouse.brownpapertickets.com/>. All social distancing protocols will be observed; face coverings must be worn.

### ERIC NUSBAUM IN CONVERSATION

Eric Nusbaum, author of "Stealing Home Los Angeles, The Dodgers, And The Lives Caught In Between" will be in conversation with columnist Gustavo Arellano today, Thursday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. This is a free virtual author talk.

"Stealing Home" is a story about baseball, family, the American Dream, and the fight to turn Los Angeles into a big league city. The hills that cradle Dodger Stadium were once home to three vibrant Mexican American communities. In the early 1950s, those communities were condemned, the land was intended for public housing but then it was sold to the owner of the

Brooklyn Dodgers. The ensuing confrontation captivated the nation and the divisive outcome still echoes through Los Angeles today.

This presentation is part of the City of Glendale Library Arts & Culture Be The Change series. Visit [GLAC.INFO/BETHECHANGE](http://GLAC.INFO/BETHECHANGE) to reserve a space.

### EGYPT ON CV SIERRA CLUB AGENDA

The Crescenta Valley Sierra Club will present a virtual travel tour to Egypt on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

All are invited to join a Zoom travel program touring the great wonders of Egypt. This virtual tour will be from participants' computers or other devices as the Crescenta Valley library is closed. Joan Serra of Mayflower Tours will be conducting the November 2021 tour of Egypt and Jordan.

In this travelogue viewers will see wondrous things such as the pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx, the Egyptian Museum of Antiquities, Citadel of Saladin and the Mosque of Muhammad Ali, one of the grand mosques of Cairo. Also to include are the Temple of Philae, a visit to the world's oldest marketplace in Cairo, the Temple of Karnak, and the Luxor Temple complex. Several of the tombs in the Valley of the Kings will be visited as well as the Temple of Horus in Edfu, the unusual Temple of Kom Omb, the Abu Simbel Temple and a Nile River cruise.

Many of these sites are UNESCO World Heritage sites.

This travel show will include locations in Jordan such as Petra, which are part of the optional post-trip tour.

Find out more about next year's tour and receive a special discount on the tour price just for watching - international airfare special of \$495 roundtrip from LAX to Egypt for those who sign up before Dec. 15, 2020.

RSVP by Oct. 12 to receive a link to the program from Joan Serra at [j.serra@mayflowercruisesandtours.com](mailto:j.serra@mayflowercruisesandtours.com).

To receive more information about the November 2021 tour contact the trip leader, Fred Dong at [madelinesdad@earthlink.net](mailto:madelinesdad@earthlink.net).

### 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](http://www.LACancerChallenge.com).

## ZACK hill by John Deering and John Newcombe



## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

September 21, 2020 - September 27, 2020

### ♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

The cosmos enables you to connect with your adolescent streak. You know how much you want to stay in shape, but some part of you acts up to keep this from happening. It's time to make friends with your inner rebel and find out what it wants and needs. Doing so will make a difference!

### ♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

You're in a more competitive mood than usual and ready to prove your worth. This may be a good time to take part in athletic competitions, sporting events, or simply compete against your own past record. You'll improve by pitting yourself against others. This feeling of mastery will give you energy that will last a long time.

### ♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Use your brain to get the best out of your workouts. By imagining yourself at the next level in your physical development or sporting ability, you can make it happen. Your subconscious mind can help you bridge the gap between real and imagined. If you use both, you'll be invincible.

### ♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

Stay on your toes. Stretch and flex your muscles in order to stay nimble. You're motivated to read more about health issues that concern you. This is also a good time to join a group where you can learn about various sports or training. You want to absorb knowledge that will help you reach your goals more quickly.

### ♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

You may be battling a powerful desire to sabotage your health goals. This could be the case if you're about to reach your target weight or have attained a level of fitness unlike anything you've achieved before. Now you have to fight the urge to undo all you've patiently achieved. Focus on success and let go of the rest.

### ♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

This week you may meet the person of your dreams when taking part in a sporting activity. He or she could be competing with you, but that won't stop you from feeling the attraction and wondering what you can do about it. It will probably encourage you to get even more active in your chosen pastime. That's good news for your health.

### ♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You should be feeling a lot livelier now, and this should help you overcome the odd cold, ache, or muscle strain. Your enthusiasm will enable you to push past any problem and feel a lot better before you know it. It's because of all the hard work you've been doing that your health has improved so much. Congratulations!

### ♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

It might benefit you to find an expert who can help you formulate your fitness goals. Sometimes you need a mentor to cheer you on when you feel like giving up. You're at the start of a very exciting phase. You have the ability to reach new levels of health and wellness. It's worth starting in the way you mean to continue.

### ♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You may be playing mental games with yourself. Sometimes you feel up to it and other times you have difficulty putting on your workout gear and heading out the door. Make a firm commitment one way or the other. Ask yourself where you'll be in a year's time if you start getting fit now. You know the answer.

### ♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

The cosmos is helping you think more clearly and get a sense of direction. Don't let a partner keep you from getting as fit as you want to be. It's time to take a stand. Access the power to change your body and your life. Once you embrace your sense of purpose, you'll become totally well in all ways.

### ♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You may be dismayed by your lack of fitness and health. You're usually so proud of the way you look that any deviation from your idea of perfection could be hard to handle. Try to relax and find your own level. You're perfect no matter how you look, but to be truly healthy, take it one step at a time.

### ♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Your journey to health and wellness is taking you to some exciting places. This period is no exception. You're excited by the new concepts and fresh understanding that add to a new vision of well-being. Don't give up. There's much more to explore and gain by doing so. Life has never been so interesting!

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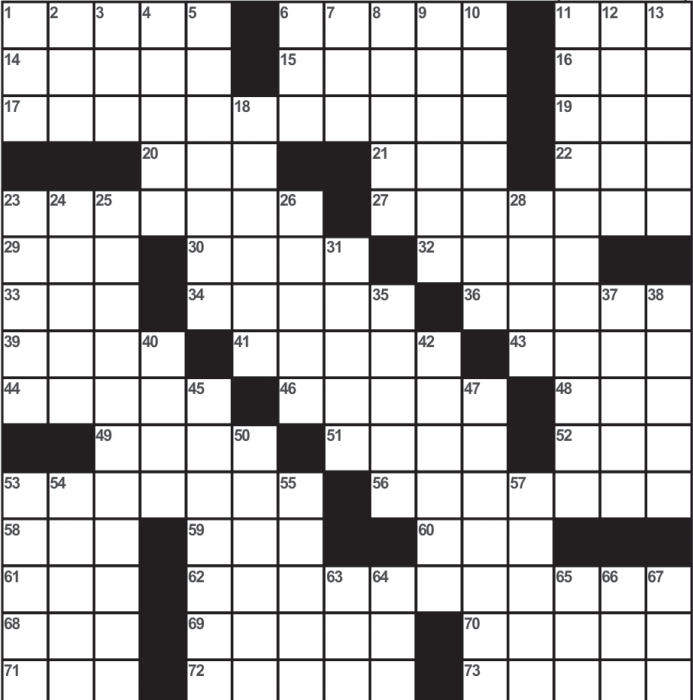
- 1) Rene of "In the Line of Fire"
- 6) Russian retreat
- 11) Kind of humor
- 14) Once more
- 15) Hate
- 16) Hurry
- 17) Location
- 19) Special \_\_\_ (military force)
- 20) Last word in films?
- 21) Wild West?
- 22) Kiki or Ruby
- 23) No silk purse source, this
- 27) Gears designed to mesh with a larger wheel
- 29) "Is it a boy \_\_\_ girl?"
- 30) Places for pampering
- 32) Make agitated
- 33) \_\_\_ one's trade (work)
- 34) Bus route points
- 36) Classic TV series "The \_\_\_ Kid"
- 39) Pegs used in quoits
- 41) Formal outfits
- 43) Way off-base?
- 44) Wings' measures
- 46) Inclines
- 48) Artist's decision
- 49) Caffeine-loaded nut
- 51) Portico in Greek architecture
- 52) In the olden days
- 53) Opposite of socially smooth
- 56) Tertiary Period stones
- 58) Nave bench
- 59) Sign at a B'way hit
- 60) Weighty weight
- 61) "That'll show you!"
- 62) Informal greetings
- 68) "\_\_\_ been meaning to tell you ..."
- 69) "Keep your \_\_\_ the ball!"
- 70) Weeper of myth
- 71) Cozy room
- 72) \_\_\_ & Gabbana
- 73) Draft holder

### DOWN

- 1) Uncooked
- 2) Grunt of disgust
- 3) Letters on a can of motor oil
- 4) Four-footed fathers
- 5) Meditation goal
- 6) Little bit, as of color
- 7) Blood-group letters
- 8) Sap
- 9) Filler for some balloons
- 10) Poison used in a play and film
- 11) First question at a start-up company?
- 12) Bring to maturity, on the vine
- 13) Consenting replies
- 18) Changes, say
- 23) They're no longer frosh
- 24) Lowest ship deck
- 25) Definitely not now?
- 26) Dufy the painter
- 28) Parts of hipbones
- 31) Mata Hari, et al.
- 35) Part of many university names
- 37) Doctor's request
- 38) Dairy section selections
- 40) It makes for a white Christmas
- 42) Hoity-toity
- 45) Cut
- 47) Old West gathering spots
- 50) Desert gully
- 53) Rose-garden pest
- 54) Bob's companion
- 55) Peg in a round hole
- 57) Early Arctic inhabitant
- 63) Stammering Disney dwarf
- 64) The loneliest number
- 65) Fawn spawner
- 66) Japanese sash
- 67) Rep.'s counterpart

### WHY NOT?

By Carl Cranby



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### NAME CHANGE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME: YOLANDA VELASQUEZ. Case number 20GD000243. Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles 600 East Broadway Glendale, CA 91209 North Central Division. To all interested persons: 1. Petitioner YOLANDA VELASQUEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: a. Present Name: YOLANDA VELASQUEZ to Proposed Name: YOLANDA VICTORIA VELASQUEZ. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING a. Date: NOVEMBER 4, 2020 Time: 8:30AM Dept.: D. b. The address of the court is same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Published Crescenta Valley Weekly September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020.

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# CV WEEKLY IS ONLINE!

CVTC from Cover

"We have a [responsibility] to the people who are near the trail. They'd be more impacted than anyone else," he said. "We should listen to them. There's nothing guaranteed. Not even a plan. ... We should respect people's privacy. Yes, it is good to have a trail but not to intrude [on] people's property."

Leon added that councilmembers are most likely getting ahead of themselves. Vice President Aram Ordubegian agreed, saying council should focus on more immediate projects concerning Foothill Boulevard.

"We should have our next battle request to the county to kill off horrendous developments being put up on Foothill. Keep our focus straight is what I'm saying ... I'd rather we focus on the Foothill issues."

Residents Mike Leum and Paul Dutton spoke out at the meeting against the trails. Dutton called the idea an "invasion of privacy."

"I'm not sure why this would be considered a good idea when we have so many riding and hiking trails as it is," he said.

Leum said the cement trail would cut into the wildlife habitat and eliminate even more greenspace.

"We keep losing greenspace with every project we seem to want in this community, and I don't know how much thought there is to what we're going to end up living with – a bunch of cement paths," he said.

Before Ordubegian spoke about the need to recalibrate focus, councilmember Donna Libra agreed with Dutton and Leum.

"We need to pass out letters to the community: concerns over crime. I don't think it's safe for our community," she said of the possible trails. "I know 100% of the residents are going to say 'no' once they get notification."

Councilmember Desiree Rabinov said she'd like to invite Parks and Rec to the meeting next month, and added she wanted to "reestablish the ad hoc parks and trail committee" council had previously.

She added she wanted to open a dialogue "so that the county could come and share with us and educate the community with what this proposed plan looks like and to also get their comments and feedback. I think that's a critical part for them to seek money if they choose to go forward with this plan, they need community buy-in."

Before the community comments part of

the meeting, Glendale Unified School District Superintendent Vivian Eckchian gave an update on social distance learning and the upcoming condensed high school sports seasons.

Ekchian said GUSD is offering childcare for students whose parents who need it. There are a thousand students who are learning on-site in technology pods.

"I'm pleased to say it is going safely. We're following all public health guidelines. When we hear about a case happening in someone's family, we have testing services available to us. We send them to the home of the family," Eckchian said.

She noted GUSD will soon be sending a survey to both parents and educators to "adjust and gauge their

satisfaction" with the district.

Eckchian also said schools are getting closer to offering athletic fields, but for team conditioning only; they will not be open to the public.

District board member Jennifer Freemon said California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) has condensed the 2020-21 sports seasons into two short seasons. There are typically four.

"Anything the kids do will have to be outdoors," she said of the fields. "At the this point it doesn't appear we will have capacity for community usage."

The next CVTC meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15 via Zoom at 7 p.m.

CONCERTS from Page 11

Schumacher, and then, the University of Southern California, with Kevin Fitz-Gerald, where he was awarded Outstanding Master's Graduate of the Thornton School of Music. As a devoted performer of new music, he has worked with notable composers and conductors including Thomas Adès, Donald Crockett, Alan Pierson, Steven Stucky and Jeffrey Milarsky.

More info about the program and artist, and the link to the stream, can be found at <http://glendalenoconcerts.blogspot.com>.

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BOBCAT from Page 5

still monitoring for fire weather [hot with low humidity].

"We are expecting an elevated fire weather and that is going to be a test of the containment line," said Andrew Mitchell, U.S. Forest spokesman.

The Bobcat Fire cause is still under investigation.

South Coast Air Quality Management continued the Smoke Advisory due to the Bobcat Fire and El Dorado Fire through this afternoon.

In Los Angeles County, AQMD stated, "Winds will be from the southwest and west and push smoke from the northern extents of the Bobcat Fire to the northeast and east. Winds will be light and variable over the southern extents of the Bobcat Fire and are predicted to move smoke to the south/southwest ... [this afternoon] winds are predicted to move smoke from the Bobcat Fire to the northeast into the mountains of Los Angeles and then out of the South Coast air basin."

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