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Dr. Dorian Named CEO of USC-VHH

Armand Dorian, MD, MMM, has been named CEO of USC Verdugo Hills Hospital (USC-VHH) and part of Keck Medicine USC. He has served as interim CEO since March 2021 and will begin his new role immediately.

AS CEO, Dorian will lead all aspects of the hospital in advancing the hospital's mission of providing personalized, high-quality health care to the local community.

"Armand has nearly 20 years of medical experience as an emergency board-certified physician and valued leader and administrator," said Rod Hanners, CEO of Keck Medicine. "He is an indefatigable and inspirational leader, as he just proved by successfully leading the hospital through many challenges during the pandemic. With him at the helm, and with his commitment to patient care, staff wellness and community engagement, there is no limit to what USC-VHH can offer our patients, staff and community."

Dorian is also the president of the USC-VHH's governing board, the former chair and a current member of the hospital's Caduceus Society, which is composed of philanthropic medical staff, a hospital foundation board member and a community advisory board member.

Additionally, he is a clinical professor of emergency medicine at the Keck School of Medicine of USC. He also serves the City of Glendale and the greater community by providing local groups and public officials with timely and accurate medical expertise.

USC-VHH is a 158-bed community hospital that has been serving the foothill communities of Southern California for almost 50 years. It includes a 24-hour emergency

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Falcon Marching Band Soars into October

By Bethany BROWN

Local high school marching band garners honors and community pride.

The Crescenta Valley High School marching band earned a first-place spot at the Tustin Tiller Days Parade on Oct. 2 after competing against 10 other Southern California high schools and initially tying with one other school for the win.

Mathew Schick, CVHS' director of instrumental music, said bands' parade performances are judged in three different categories: marching, showmanship and music.

Marching encompasses step coordination and group choreography while music focuses on musical difficulty and how well the individual instruments are played in unison. Showmanship regards a summary of everything together, with emphasis on how the group presents itself and the overall visual experience provided to the audience.

"If two bands are tied, they always go with the music score to break the tie and our music score was considerably higher than the other band," Schick said. "The kids did such a great job; I'm very proud of them."

On Oct. 9, the band came in second to a consecutive-year grand champion band at the Mayfair CSBC (California State Band Championship)

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Photos provided by Leila BELL
ABOVE: Band director Mathew Schick with student leaders (from left) Pit Captain Kai Iyoya, Batterie Representative Paris Double, Assistant Drum Major Daniel Duaybis, Drum Major Joshua Lee (holding trophy), Assistant Drum Major Hanon Nakamura, Color Guard Captain Thalia Miller, Assistant Color Guard Captain Leah Crabtree after the award ceremony.



New Outdoor Dining Designs and MSPA Readies for Board Elections

By Mary O'KEEFE

The Montrose Shopping Park Association (MSPA) held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 7. The meeting began with a presentation by Bradley Calvert, assistant director of Community Development for the City of Glendale, on the outdoor dining designs for Montrose Shopping Park.

"Our design team has been hard at work," Calvert said. "We spent [Thursday, Oct. 7] morning on site, walking Honolulu Avenue."

The parklets that had been set up along Honolulu Avenue during the pandemic allowed restaurants to provide service outside when interior dining was not allowed due to COVID-19 ordinances. The public and restaurant owners grew to love the extended outdoor dining in the Montrose Shopping Park but the K-rail parklets

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View depicts possible layout and shading type for parklets.

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The Spookiest (and Funnest) Time of the Year

I'll admit it – I love Halloween season. When the kids were younger, we would elaborately decorate our house with everything from tombstones to gremlins. One year we borrowed from the haunted jail on Briggs a smoke-breathing dragon. We mounted it on the window of our upper floor that looks down on the entrance to the house and, when unsuspecting trick-or-treaters came calling, it would light up and billow smoke from its snout.

For me, this love for the spooky originated when I was a kid living on Rincon Avenue in Sun Valley. We had a typical single-story ranch-style house. On the porch, across from the window air conditioner, was a framework of nine squares. In each I would put a pumpkin, spider or some other creepy thing, then stretch cheesecloth across to make a sort of spider web. One year I had friends lie on the lawn and, after trick-or-treaters got their booty and made their way across our lawn, my friends would rise, as if from the dead, and scare the business out of them. Another year a boyfriend of mine, wearing a creepy mask and overalls, sat still as a stone in a rocking chair on the front porch. Every now and then he would jump at a trick-or-treater, once again scaring them to bits. Ah, what fun.

When we moved up here, our first house was a back house and we got few trick-or-treaters, much to my sorrow. But when we moved up the road to a prominent house on a kid-centric street, we could indulge our Halloween fantasies and know they would be seen ... and appreciated. Thankfully, the boys were as eager as I to decorate the house and we had all kinds of scenarios that we played out.

But now there are no longer boys living at home and, aside from a pumpkin on the front

porch, there is little decoration. It's tough to get to the props and the thought of having to set up everything and tear it down is just too much for me.

However, I still love Halloween ... and I'm not alone. Throughout the Crescenta Valley, stretching from Sunland to La Cañada, are fellow Halloween enthusiasts. Bless them – they have the time and/or energy to indulge in decorating their property, ensuring a good scare for their friends and neighbors.

CV Weekly celebrates their efforts and, for the second year, with the Glendale Area Schools Credit Union, is hosting Fun and Frights in the Foothills. We launched this drive-by/walking tour last year when the pandemic was at its height. We wanted to showcase those places that folks decorated for Halloween, providing a safe way to enjoy their work by creating a list of addresses that were ready with a quick scare. We decided to do it again and, with the support of the credit union, Property Masters Realty, CVWD and C&M Printing, are putting together a list of places you won't want to miss this Halloween.

Do you want your house on the list? Then send us your address at HollyWeen@cvweekly.com and we will tell people to make sure and stop by.

The list will be printed in the Oct. 28 issue of the CV Weekly.

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

“Meteorologists have the right perspective. They ground themselves in the current conditions (today’s highs/lows). They briefly acknowledge significant events of the past (record temps). And they keep an eye on the future (five-day forecast). Honor your past accomplishments, live in the present moment, and look to the future.”

~ Clifton Anderson, Jazz musician, trombonist and composer

Do winds howl at any other time of year? No, I don't believe so – only in October. During the other months they simply blow. October is inimitable. The sky is clearer and the color bluer. Remnants of summer linger in the day while hints of winter slide into night. Snows begin falling at the higher elevations in the mountain as waves crash onto the sand during the finest of beach days – weather-wise.

So, what's going on in our “neck of the woods” when it comes to the weather? Cold winds out of the north came with howling force through the Crescenta Valley this past week. A few days prior, we collected .25 inches of rain. Hey ... it might not sound like much, but it's a start. There was a report of a few snowflakes in Big Bear. Five hours up the 395, Mammoth welcomed its first snowstorm of the season. Further north a few roads into the Tahoe area were closed due to the heavy snow. Things are a happenin'!

Winds are predicted to switch direction as northeasterly Santa Ana winds come howling through the canyons on Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles and Ventura counties. Concurrently, the temperatures will rise to the upper 80s. Come Sunday and into next week, expect onshore winds with the associated near normal or even slightly below normal temperatures. Yes, October comes with change.

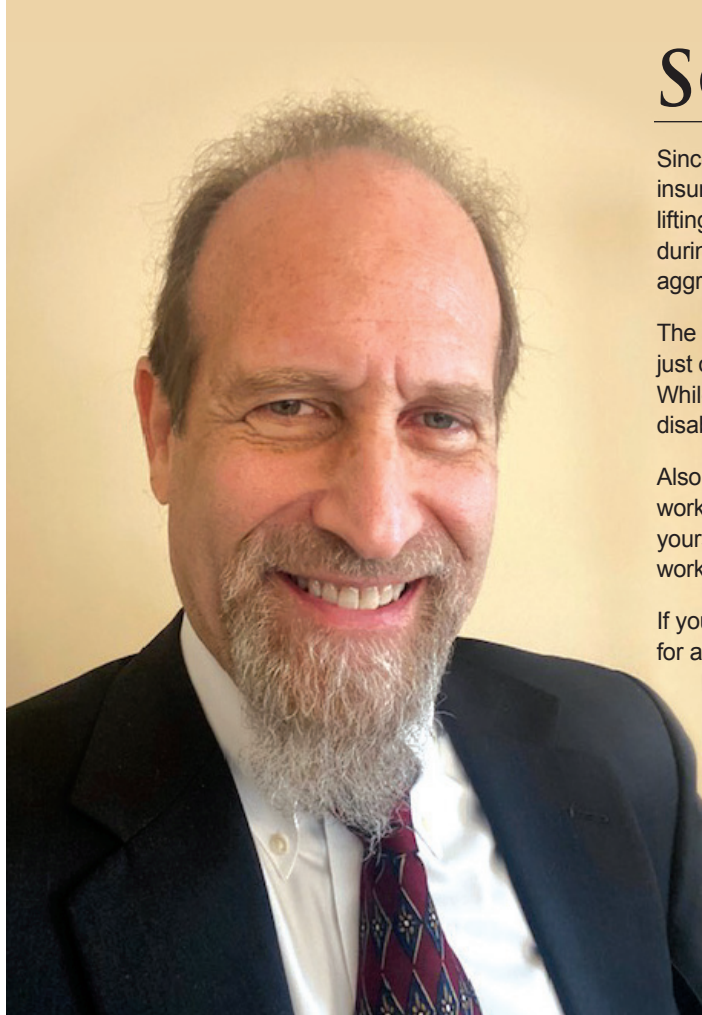
Speaking of “happenin,” last Thursday night at a local book signing I had the pleasure and honor to meet Dallas Raines, the much loved and well respected meteorologist on KABC's Channel 7 News. He and his wife, journalist Dannie, co-authored the book, “Chester and the Hot Air Balloon.” The story tells of the antics of Dallas and Chester and introduces basic meteorology as Dallas and Chester (a fluffy white rescue dog) ascend in a hot air balloon.

Thank you to Dallas, Dannie and Chester for the delightful evening!



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

INJURED AT WORK?



SCOTT B. SOLIS WORKERS' COMPENSATION ATTORNEY

Since 1988 I have practiced exclusively in the field of workers' compensation law, six years for employers and insurance carriers, the last 26 years for injured workers. Sure, I handle all garden variety workers' comp claims: lifting injuries to the back, carpal tunnel syndrome from repetitive keyboarding, etc. But what has struck me most during my decades in comp is just how few claims are made for the most serious work injuries, such as aggravations of hypertension, strokes, long-haul Covid, and death.

The law says that if work contributes to the medical problem, it is considered work related. Contribution can be just one percent of the overall causation. A finding of contribution may entitle the worker to lifetime medical benefits. While it is true that permanent disability may be reduced for non-industrial contribution, that is not so for temporary disability, medical treatment, or death benefits.

Also, you need to be aware that an injury which occurs while you are working at home may also be subject to a workers' compensation claim. And under the “Personal Comfort” doctrine, if while working at home you injure yourself while taking a bathroom or coffee break, that too may be considered industrial and entitle you to all workers' compensation benefits.

If you believe you have a claim to make, either for your own injury or for the death of a family member, please call me for a free consultation. I am certified by the California Lawyers Association as a Specialist in Workers' Compensation Law and am a member of the Glendale Bar Association.

Making a false or fraudulent workers' compensation claim is a felony subject to up to 5 years in prison or a fine of up to \$50,000.00 or double the value of the fraud, whichever is greater, or by both imprisonment and fine.

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NEWS

IN BRIEF

CV WEEKLY OFFICES CLOSE EARLY

The offices of CV Weekly will close on Friday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m.

CRIME AND NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION

Crime trends in Glendale plus the battle to preserve single-family neighborhoods in an era of housing shortages will be discussed at the Northwest Glendale Homeowners Association's annual meeting today, Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m., via Zoom. This community meeting is open to all Glendale residents.

Police Chief Carl Povilaitis and Maria Pavlou Kalban, chair of United Neighbors, a statewide coalition of neighborhood, homeowner and renter groups, are the main speakers. Also expected to participate is Redondo Beach Mayor Bill Brand, who is spearheading an initiative to amend the state constitution to make zoning and land use local matters and not under state directives, as Senate bills 9 and 10, which are now law, allows.

To register, go to www.nwglendaleha.org. For information, call (818) 754-8274.

OPEN GATE AT THE PRESERVE

An "open gate" event is taking place at the Rosemont Preserve on Sunday morning, Oct. 17. This is a chance for residents to visit the Preserve and wander the trail at their own pace and enjoy the tranquil setting, the wildlife and the natural beauty. Photographers: bring your camera to capture the morning light and citizen scientists, bring your iNaturalist app to add wildlife sightings!

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

The Preserve is located at the north end of Rosemont Avenue, just past the chain link fence. As street parking is limited, please park at Two Strike Park, 5107 Rosemont Ave. Those with mobility issues who require a closer parking spot should contact the Rosemont Preserve Committee.

Those planning on walking the trails should wear sturdy shoes.

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

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

VIAR TO RETIRE FROM COLLEGE

Glendale Community College announced that Superintendent/President Dr. David Viar will be retiring in June 2022. The GCC Board of Trustees is expected to select an executive search firm at its Oct. 19 meeting to assist with the process to find qualified candidates with the selection of a new CEO likely to come at the board's May 17, 2022 meeting, about one month before Dr. Viar's retirement becomes effective.

DINING DESIGNS GOING TO COUNCIL

Designs for the future of outdoor dining in the Montrose Shopping Park are scheduled to go to the Glendale City Council at its Oct. 19. The meeting should be available virtually and usually start at 6 p.m.

SUPPORT FOR ADA PARK REQUIREMENTS REQUESTED

The Crescenta Valley Town Council has requested from Supervisor Kathryn Barger help regarding ADA issues in local parks, specifically Two Strike Park.

NOMINEES ACCEPTED FOR CHAMBER AWARDS

The Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for the annual recognition awards. The Chamber will once again honor individuals, businesses, organizations and professional groups whose service to the community has improved the quality of life in the Crescenta Valley.

Nominations will be taken for the categories of Man of the Year, Woman of the Year, Business of the Year, Organization of the Year, Educator of the Year, Volunteer of the Year and Beautification Award (community improvement).

Nominations may be made by individuals or organizations. Selection of awardees will be based on contributions to the business environment, exceptional achievement or service to our community, and outstanding social, civic or educational leadership.

Applications are available at www.cvweekly.com/BUSINESS.

A Flight of A Lifetime



By Lori BODNAR

Charles Tucker, 97, is a WWII veteran in the CV community. He recently had the opportunity to soar to new heights in a N2S Boeing Stearman biplane. Sponsored by the Dream Flights Foundation, Tucker flew with pilot Michael Sommars for the adventure of a lifetime in the tandem open cockpits of the N2S Boeing Stearman biplane above Whiteman Airport in Pacoima.

Dream Flights is a non-profit organization located in Carson City, Nevada that provides open-air flight experiences to senior military veterans across the country to honor and give to those who gave and served the United States. It was created in 2011 by Darryl and Carol Fisher. In addition to providing this novel way of thanking veterans for their service, Dream Flights also collects and preserves the stories and memories shared by the WWII veterans as a way to connect and remember their sacrifices and survival during times of great strife, according to its website.

Tucker served in the military during World War II and also during the Korean War. In WW II, he was a tail gunner in a B-25 in the Army Air Corps. Tucker served in the China-Burma-India (CBI) Theater in Southeast Asia as a staff sergeant. (A theater is a geographic area where important military events occur.) Tucker also served during the Korean War in the U.S. Air Force as an officer and a navigator. He eventually retired from the Air Force Reserves as a lieutenant colonel. He has been a member of the local American Legion Post 288 for more than three years.

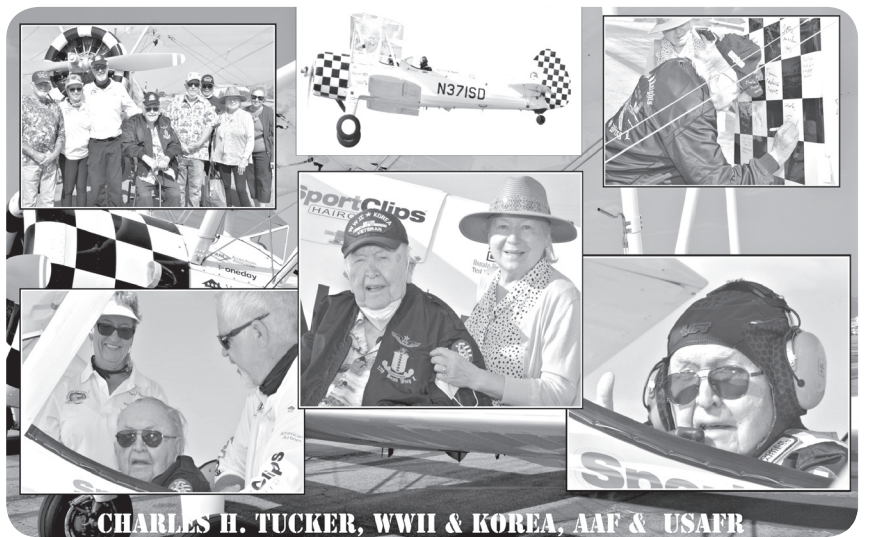
Dick Clubb, a member of American Legion Post 288 and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 1614, said, "The Dream Flights program is open to all World War II veterans and not just to VFW members. The California Dept. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars contacted each VFW Post to submit names of any World War II veterans who would like to participate in the flights. We contacted over a dozen of our VFW members and other WWII veterans. The flights are given as a reward to veterans for their service."

Tucker's flight through the Dream Flights program was a once in a lifetime event and given as recognition of his service to his country.

The Dream Flights Foundation launched Operation September Freedom (#OptSeptFreedom) on Aug. 1, 2021 and ended Sept. 30. It celebrated WWII veterans by taking them on a Boeing Stearman double open-air cockpit biplane. The Boeing Stearman aircraft was used because of its familiarity to many of the passengers; it is the same aircraft used to train aviators during WWII. Dream Flights has provided no-cost flights

Photos by Dick CLUBB

ABOVE: Charles and Mina Tucker show a collage of photos from his flight with Dream Flights. BELOW: The collage, created and presented by the American Legion Post 288 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1614, contained many photos of Tucker's flight.



to more than 4,200 veterans and seniors living in long-term care communities. During this year's #OptSeptFreedom, a total of 891 WWII veterans were taken on free Dream Flights in just 61 days.

Those who would like to support the Dream Flight mission or know of a WWII

veteran who should be honored by a Dream Flight adventure of a lifetime can contact Dream Flights (formerly known as Ageless Aviation) through their webpage <https://dreamflights.org> or Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/DreamFlightsOrg>.

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MSR Rescue Above Brand Park

By Mary O'KEEFE

It can happen to anyone. You go out for a hike and think you are prepared for anything and everything when the ground, literally, begins to crumble beneath you. That is what happened to a hiker who was out with her husband on Monday.

Glendale police responded to a call concerning a stranded hiker above Brand Park at about 2:42 p.m. on Oct. 11. The call came from a couple who had been hiking and found themselves in an area of unsafe terrain that they could not get out of without

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Mike Leum, left, and Doug Cramoline wWith the woman they helped rescue from the Brand Park area.

Meeting Lauds Students

By Justin HAGER

From the outset, Tuesday night's GUSD board of education meeting struck a celebratory tone with the school board recognizing the important role school administrators play in student success during GUSD's Week of the School Administrator. Following that recognition more excitement brewed as nine National Merit Scholarship semifinalists were announced, including Abdullah Ahmed and Matthew Keshishian from Clark Magnet High, Miriam Awan, Ellena Kim, Nathan Kim, David Yoon Kim and Seon-Jae Yoon from Crescenta Valley High. National Merit Semifinalists compete for a share of 7,500 scholarships worth nearly \$30 million with winners announced between April and July 2022.

Student representative Brandon Doronila also struck a

celebratory tone, reporting on the return of homecoming events for GUSD high schools, including reports of an off-campus location for CVHS homecoming and the first gender-neutral homecoming court for Glendale High. Doronila next turned to upcoming events on college readiness, including an event tonight (Oct. 14) called "Best Fit for Me;" a Nov. 10 event on mastering the UC personal insight questions; and on Dec. 7 a financial aid workshop. Students and parents can learn more by visiting www.gusd.net/collegecareer.

The public comment portion of the meeting continued to be filled with comments regarding critical race theory (CRT), a controversial collegiate field of study that is currently not part of the GUSD curriculum. Despite the absence of the curriculum, an active campaign of disinformation has

led a small group of local residents to claim that GUSD's anti-racism, anti-bias and inclusion curriculum is indeed CRT. An investigation of these claims found little merit to either the claim that GUSD's current curriculum is CRT, or that GUSD's current curriculum contains historically inaccurate or otherwise factually incorrect or controversial content.

Later in the meeting, supporters of the CVHS Athletic Field Improvement Project saw the project take another step forward as school board members approved contracts for CEQA Consulting and Architectural Services related to the project.

A previous article in the CV Weekly related to the project led to calls from local residents who are opposed to the project to have their voices heard. That story will be included in a future edition of the CV Weekly.

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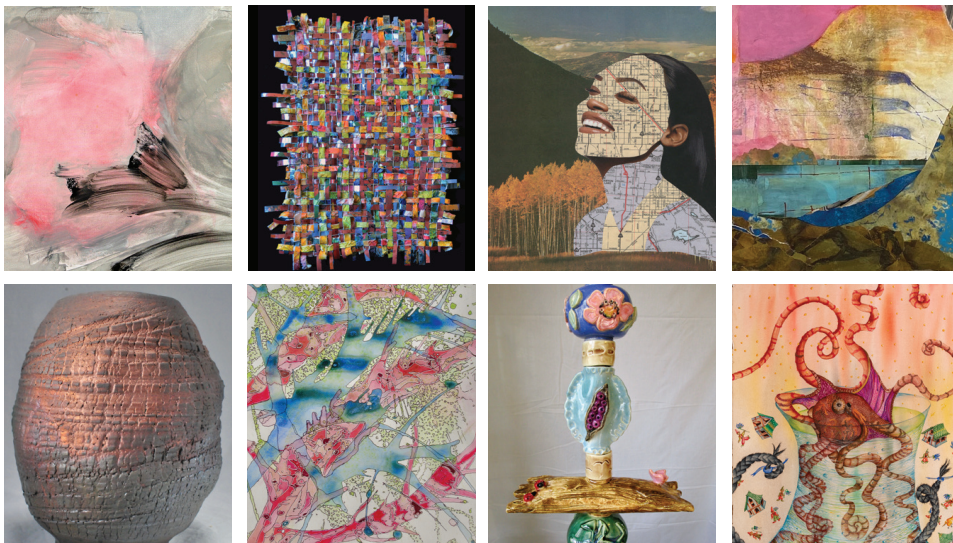
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A TARGITed Treatment for Breast Cancer

By Mary O'KEEFE

According to the American Cancer Society, most women with breast cancer have some type of surgery. Lumpectomy, quadrantectomy, partial mastectomy and segmental mastectomy are surgeries that remove the part of the breast containing cancer. A mastectomy is a surgery in which the entire breast is removed.

Radiation therapy is one of the most common treatments for early stage cancer. It may be used alone or combined with other treatments.

"For patients who are diagnosed with [breast] cancer, if they go into surgery with a lumpectomy ... to have to go to a facility for [radiation] treatment is a high risk," said Dr. Dennis Holmes, medical director of the Adventist Health Glendale Breast Surgery Program. "Every visit [can be a] risk."

Dr. Holmes is an investigator in the original trial in 2000 of TARGIT-IORT (targeted intraoperative radiotherapy), a single dose of targeted radiation that is delivered inside the breast during surgery

immediately following the removal of the tumor while the patient is still asleep. This would be the only radiation treatment required for most patients, thus eliminating future treatments and reducing risks.

"When [patients] are getting [radiation] therapy we are treating the 'whole breast' [instead of just] the tumor site," Holmes said.

He added that when the "whole breast" is treated rather than only the tumor site the surrounding area of the body is also affected.

The targeted therapy is doing exactly what its title states – it targets the tumor area only.

After Holmes removes the tumor and positions the TARGIT-IORT device it takes about 18 to 30 minutes for treatment.

"Then the device is removed and the wound is closed," he said.

Adventist Health Glendale is one of the "select few" hospitals in the state to offer TARGIT-IORT, according to the hospital's spokeswoman.

"I am proud to have been a pioneer of breast cancer intraoperative

radiotherapy, and to serve as a lead researcher in the clinical trials that proved the effectiveness of IORT," Holmes said.

Targeted radiation has been used in other cancer surgeries, such as in the brain, but has just begun being used to treat breast cancer.

Targeted therapy lessens radiation exposure to the entire breast and by having only one treatment it eliminates the need for most patients to go to multiple radiation therapy sessions thereby reducing health risks.

"For women diagnosed with early stage breast cancer during the pandemic, IORT has been a godsend for reducing the number of required hospital visits," said Dr. Holmes. "Instead of 16 to 30 daily hospital visits after surgery for regular radiation treatments, IORT can safely administer the complete radiation treatment at the time of lumpectomy in a single visit to the hospital. Not only does this reduce the immediate burden of breast cancer treatment, it also greatly reduces the risk of COVID transmission in the hospital."

GCC President Dr. David Viar to Retire at End of Academic Year

Glendale Community College (GCC) Superintendent/President Dr. David Viar has announced that he will be retiring in June 2022, following the completion of the current school year. For the past eight years, Dr. Viar has been known as the collaborative leader of GCC, but his 45-year career in academia has garnered him the respect of colleagues throughout the state of California.

Dr. Viar arrived at GCC in 2013 following an eight-year stint as president of American River College (ARC) in the state capital. Prior to his role with ARC, Viar served 15 years in Sacramento as the chief executive of the Community College League of California (CCLC), an advocacy group for the state's 73-community college districts that he co-founded in 1990.

Upon joining GCC, Dr. Viar's ability to build strong working relations among colleagues, community leaders, and various groups and organizations resulted in a host of accomplishments including the following:

- GCC's accreditation at the highest level for seven years.
- Reaching record levels of degrees and certificates awarded to GCC students.
- Increased support for high school students through dual enrollment and the creation of early college academies.
- Passage of Measure GC and the over \$325 million of facilities improvements both completed and currently underway.

"When the board of trustees hired Dr. Viar, his original commitment was to serve for five years, yet we have been fortunate to have him for what will be a remarkable nine-year run," said GCC Board of Trustees President Dr. Armine Hacopian. "During his tenure, his steady, patient, student-focused, collegial approach to decision-making has made a positive difference that will benefit this institution for years to come."

A U.S. Army veteran who served in Vietnam, Dr. Viar spent four decades working on behalf of community colleges and public education policy leaders beginning with the Illinois Community College Trustees Association, as chief executive of the California Community College Trustees Association, and as executive director of the Association of Community College Trustees in Washington, D.C. Since returning to California in 1990, he has served on numerous statewide consultation committees, president of the National Council of State Community College

Association Directors and as a member of the boards of directors for the Campaign for College Opportunity, The Federal Technology Center, and the Community College Leadership Development Initiative, and the Uniquely Aabled Project.

"It's difficult to overstate the contributions David Viar has made to community colleges nationally and particularly in California," said Larry Galizio, current president/CEO of the Community College League of California. "His expertise in board-CEO relations is unparalleled, and his exacting standards combined with his even-tempered demeanor make him that rare leader who is universally respected and admired."

Dr. Viar's love of community and commitment to leadership benefited Glendale through his service as a member of the Glendale Sunrise Rotary Club, Glendale Fire Foundation board, and the Glendale YMCA board. He has been recognized as man of the year by the Glendale Latino Association and community leader by the YMCA of Glendale.

Dr. Viar's announced retirement sets off a series of events to find his replacement. The GCC Board of Trustees is expected to select an executive search firm at its Oct. 19 meeting to assist with the process to find qualified candidates with the selection of a new CEO likely to come at the Board's May 17, 2022 meeting, about one month before Dr. Viar's retirement becomes effective.

The search for a successor will include feedback from the college faculty and staff with whom he has built strong relationships.


"From the first day I met Dr. Viar in 2013, I knew his tenure at Glendale College would be a good one," said Emily Haraldson president of the Glendale College Guild, which represents the college's 850 full-time and part-time instructors. "He brought a sense of collaboration to our college and worked in cooperation with our shared governance process and campus leaders. Dr. Viar has been an invaluable asset to our college community, and he will be missed."

Dr. Viar's retirement will allow him more time to spend with Jane Viar, his wife of 47 years, his son and daughter-in-law Justin and Adrienne, and granddaughter Marlowe. He also plans to dedicate several hours each week to maintaining the yard in his Glendale home, although he promises Jane to take breaks for a game of Scrabble or two.

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GPD REPORTS

Male Arrested for Possessing Narcotics and Controlled Substances for Sale

On Oct. 5 just before 12:30 p.m., Glendale police officers on patrol observed a male at a business on the 600 block of Broadway Avenue who was slumped over food with a motorcycle next to him.

Upon contacting the male, later identified as 36-year-old Pedro Gutierrez of Sun Valley, the officers learned that he was under the influence of heroin.

Gutierrez stated that a heroin "kit" was in a bag around his waist. A search of Gutierrez produced a significant amount of heroin, methamphetamine, a large number of batteries, a large sum of cash in various denominations and a bag containing a syringe, spoons, lighters, methamphetamine pipe and individual baggies.

Gutierrez was subsequently arrested for possessing narcotics and controlled substances for sale and for being under the influence of a controlled substance in public. Due to LA County's "zero-dollar" bail order, Gutierrez was released from custody with a notice to appear in court at a later date.

Two Males Arrested in Possession of Oxycodone Pills

On Sept. 27 just before midnight, Glendale police officers on patrol responded to the 2000 block of Bel Aire Drive regarding a burglary in progress. Officers were informed that a male had attempted to gain entrance into a vehicle and then fled on foot toward another vehicle. Upon arrival, the officers located a vehicle matching a suspect vehicle description they were given.

The officers approached the vehicle and noticed that it was occupied by two males, 27-year-old Salim Aywaz of Burbank in the driver's seat and 23-year-old Andre Azoian of Glendale in the passenger seat. While speaking with Aywaz and Azoian, the officers noticed a plastic straw with a burnt end. A search of the vehicle produced over one thousand oxycodone pills, nearly 200 Xanax pills, two baggies of methamphetamine, two baggies of fentanyl, several methamphetamine pipes, bongs and paperclips with burnt heroin residue, and multiple dime sized baggies.

Aywaz and Azoian were arrested and booked for possessing narcotics and controlled substances for sale and for possessing controlled substance paraphernalia. Due to LA County's "zero-dollar" bail order, both Aywaz and Azoian were released from custody with a notice to appear in court at a later date.

Three Arrested - Ten Guns Seized

On Sept. 28 at approximately 8:30 a.m., officers assigned to Glendale Police Dept.'s Vice/Narcotics Detail and Special Enforcement Detail (SED) conducted a parole compliance check of an individual on the 10000 block of Hillhaven Avenue. Inside of the residence was 25-year-old Hayk Khalatyan of Tujunga (who is on parole and a known gang member) and 26-year-old Mery Keshishian of North

Hollywood. Upon contact, officers noticed that Keshishian's pants were baggy and seemed to be full of bulky items. Keshishian was found to have a key to a vehicle, five cellphones and a key fob on her person. During a search of the residence, officers located a purse that Keshishian claimed ownership of containing two paperclips with heroin, several credit cards in other people's names, over \$1,500 in cash in various denominations, and a set of keys to a storage unit. During the investigation, Khalatyan was found to be in possession of several credit and identification cards, a bag of methamphetamine, two keys and a vehicle registration card issued to another individual. A further search of the residence produced a methamphetamine pipe, a safe containing over \$3,000 in cash and a synthetic urine kit. Officers searched the vehicle that was associated with the key found on Keshishian and located a loaded ghost gun and a pouch containing several keys to rental storage units.

Khalatyan was arrested and booked for being an ex-felon with a firearm and for violating the terms of his parole. Keshishian was arrested and booked for grand theft and for possessing narcotics.

During the investigation it was learned that Arshakyan and Khalatyan were associated with the same rental storage unit. Detectives with GPD's Narcotics detail obtained a search warrant for the unit and located several lock boxes that were opened with the keys Khalatyan was in possession of, and ultimately 10 handguns, several boxes of ammunition, ballistic vests and several other firearm-related paraphernalia was located in the storage unit.

On Sept. 21 just before 1 a.m., officers on patrol observed a vehicle travelling near the intersection of Brand Boulevard and California Avenue that had a modified exhaust and a cover over the rear license plate. The officers conducted a traffic stop and contacted the driver, 23-year-old Gagik Arshakyan of North Hollywood. Officers discovered that Arshakyan's driver's license was suspended. While arranging for a tow, a search of the vehicle produced an unregistered loaded ghost gun, three large bags of marijuana, a bundle of methamphetamine, a bottle containing four Vicodin pills and two and a half pills of Oxycodone, and a glass pipe with a bulbous end that had methamphetamine residue on it.

Arshakyan was arrested and booked on numerous charges including carrying a concealed weapon, carrying a loaded firearm in public, possessing narcotics and controlled substances, possessing marijuana for sale, and driving with a suspended license.

Male with Several Outstanding Warrants Arrested for Carrying Loaded Firearm in Public

On Sept. 24 just before 11:30 p.m., a sergeant with the Glendale Police Dept. noticed a vehicle partially blocking a roadway in a parking

lot on the 1800 block of Verdugo Road. Further investigation led the sergeant to discover that the vehicle registration was expired and there was a male reclining in the back seat.

Assisting officers arrived and made several requests to the male to exit the vehicle. Eventually the male, later identified as 30-year-old Phillip Ramirez of Los Angeles, exited the vehicle. Ramirez stated there may be methamphetamine pipes in the vehicle. A subsequent search of the vehicle produced a fanny pack containing a loaded firearm, two glass pipes with bulbous ends and a black bag containing methamphetamine under the rear passenger seat.

During the investigation officers learned that Ramirez had several outstanding warrants out for his arrest.

Ramirez was arrested and booked for carrying a loaded firearm in public, possessing a controlled substance and his outstanding warrants.

Due to LA County's "zero-dollar" bail order, Ramirez was released from custody with a notice to appear in court at a later date.

Officers Locate Loaded Ghost Gun During Traffic Stop - Two Ex-Felons Arrested

On Sept. 22 at approximately 3:30 p.m., officers assigned to Glendale Police Dept.'s Special Enforcement Detail (SED) were near the intersection of Verdugo Road and Colorado Street when they noticed a vehicle travelling with a significantly cracked windshield.

The officers conducted a traffic stop and contacted the driver, 28-year-old Deshawn Wallace of West Hills, and the passenger, 29-year-old Timothy Rose of Lancaster, regarding the vehicle code violation.

During the contact, officers observed an open can of alcohol in the center console. A records check revealed that Wallace's driver's license was expired and Rose was on active probation. Both Wallace and Rose were discovered to have prior felony convictions. A search of Rose produced checks written to another individual. Inside of a shoulder bag that Rose had on his person, officers located two baggies of cocaine and a large amount of cash in various denominations.

A search of the vehicle produced a backpack containing a loaded ghost gun, a firearm magazine, loose ammunition and an access card. Also inside of the vehicle was four more checks written out to a different individual, and two counterfeit California driver's licenses.

Wallace and Rose were arrested and booked for being ex-felons with a firearm, owning ammunition when prohibited, identity theft and making fictitious checks. Rose was also arrested for possessing a controlled substance while armed and for violating the terms of his probation.

Five Arrests Made for Vehicle Theft/Carjacking

On Sept. 22 at approximately

10:20 p.m., officers located a stolen vehicle travelling on the 200 block of South Central Avenue. The officers conducted a felony stop and the driver, a juvenile, was ultimately arrested for vehicle theft.

On Sept. 23 at approximately 10:30 p.m., officers were dispatched to the 700 block of South Verdugo Road regarding a fight and possible grand theft of a vehicle. During the investigation it was learned that 27-year-old Ryan Curiel (transient) had arrived at the location and attempted to gain entry of a parked vehicle. Curiel was in possession of a shaved key and a debit card belonging to another individual. Curiel was subsequently arrested for vehicle theft, car-jacking, battery and an outstanding warrant.

On Sept. 20 just after 4 p.m., officers responded to the 1900 block of Las Flores Drive and observed a male, later identified as 28-year-old Arsen Emboyan (transient), laying in the driveway of a residence. Emboyan had arrived at the location on a motorcycle that officers discovered had been reported stolen a couple of days prior. Officers learned that Emboyan was on active probation and discovered that he was in possession of a baggie of heroin. Emboyan was subsequently arrested for vehicle theft and possessing narcotics.

On Sept. 13 at approximately 11:30 p.m., officers responded to the intersection of Honolulu and Pennsylvania avenues regarding a male who was seen pulling on door handles in the area. The GPD airship was overhead and witnessed a male, later identified as 20-year-old Daniel Rodrigues of Los Angeles, pull on door handles of parked vehicles and then drive northbound on New York Avenue. The airship assisted in directing ground units to the vehicle Rodrigues was seen driving. During the investigation, officers learned that the vehicle Rodrigues was driving had been reported stolen, and a search of the vehicle produced several pieces of stolen luggage. Rodrigues was arrested for vehicle theft, tampering with a vehicle, and receiving known stolen property.

On Sept. 4 just after 10 p.m., a GPD officer initiated a traffic stop for expired registration near the intersection of Altura and Lowell Avenues. The vehicle appeared to be pulling over, but then quickly accelerated, initiating a pursuit. The vehicle attempted to make a turn, but collided with a curb lane, drove over a sidewalk and onto a lawn on the 4200 block of Boston Avenue. The driver then fled on foot through residential neighborhoods.

The driver, 41-year-old Luis Garcia of Pasadena, was ultimately detained on the 3700 block of Altura Avenue. During the investigation, it was learned that the vehicle Garcia was driving had been reported stolen, and that Garcia did not have a driver's license. Garcia was subsequently arrested for vehicle theft and evading.

Strike Date Set for IATSE

A strike date has been set for 60,000 film and television workers.

After months of negotiation the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE) president Matthew Loeb announced on Wednesday that, unless an agreement is reached, union members would begin a nationwide strike against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers (AMPTP) on Monday, Oct. 18 at 12:01 a.m. PDT.

Loeb said the union will continue bargaining with the producers this week in the hopes of reaching an agreement that addresses core issues, such as reasonable rest periods, meal breaks and a living wage for those on the bottom of the wage scale.

“However, the pace of bargaining doesn’t reflect any sense of urgency,” Loeb said. “Without an end date, we could keep talking forever. Our members deserve to have their basic needs addressed

now.”

Last week, IATSE members who work in television and film production at 36 IATSE local unions across the country voted to authorize the union’s international president to call a strike if contract talks didn’t result in a new contract for 60,000 film and television workers. Voter turnout was 90%, with 98.6% of those voting in support of authorizing a strike.

According to IATSE, the most “grievous problems” being negotiated include excessively unsafe and harmful working hours, unlivable wages for the lowest paid crafts, consistent failure to provide reasonable rest during meal breaks, between workdays and on weekends, and workers on certain “new media” streaming projects who get paid less, even on productions with budgets that rival or exceed those of traditionally released blockbusters.

College View School 2021 Wheel-a-Walk-a-Thon



On Oct. 6 more than 60 students were cheered on by teachers, aides, volunteers, school resource officers and parents along with students and staff at College View School’s 21st Wheel-a-Walk-a-Thon.

The annual event raises money for enrichment programs and field trips to places like Shane’s

Inspiration and for groups such as Masanga Marimba that come to campus to host assemblies.

College View serves students ranging in age from 3 to 22 with severe intellectual and physical disabilities.

Photos and story by Kelly SANCHEZ

CRIME BLOTTER

Oct 10

5800 block of Gould Mesa Mountain Road in La Cañada Flintridge, the owner of a vehicle parked at the turnout off Angeles Crest Highway. She put her backpack containing several items into the trunk and locked her vehicle. When she returned to her vehicle she found several items had been stolen from her backpack and the driver’s side door keyhole had been “punched.”

The incident occurred between 12:16 p.m. and 2:40 p.m.

Oct. 9

500 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, deputies received a call regarding a black Audi driving slowly around the employees’ vehicles in a parking lot. When the deputies arrived at the location they located the vehicle matching the description driving eastbound on Foothill Boulevard toward Gould Avenue. The vehicle made a left turn onto Gould Avenue, traveling northbound. Deputies followed the vehicle as it merged onto the

westbound 210 Freeway. The Audi was traveling at a high rate of speed toward the Ocean View Boulevard off-ramp. The deputies reported the vehicle was drifting out of its lane as well.

They attempted to make a traffic stop but the driver did not reply and turned right onto Ocean View traveling northbound and running a red light. The vehicle pursuit continued eastbound of Foothill Boulevard passing La Cañada Plaza Road at an estimated 60 miles per hour. Deputies reported the driver was having trouble maintaining a consistent lane position and was drifting out of its lane of travel. An LASD airship was requested.

The Audi entered the Glendale 2 Freeway southbound reportedly swerving between lanes. The pursuit continued with speeds estimated up to 100 mph. Deputies alerted California Highway Patrol of the pursuit. The deputies began distancing themselves from the vehicle as speeds increased. The Audi continued southbound on the 2 Freeway and remains outstanding.

The incident began at 2:41 a.m.

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were a temporary fix to an unusual situation. Restaurant owners and other business owners and the public reached out to the City of Glendale asking to find a more permanent solution that would allow outdoor dining to continue in Montrose and throughout Glendale.

Calvert and MSPA created a design team task force that included MSPA members and restaurant owners responsible for coming up with a solution.

Calvert explained the designs presented were a prototype and there might be some changes as the Glendale City Council reviews the options. The task force initially looked into five locations for installation of the designs: near Thee Elbow Room, Big Mama's & Papa's Pizzeria, Basin 141, Bluefish and Town Kitchen and Grill. They will be looking at other locations after this initial review.

"All but one is taking advantage to hug against the curb. This allowed us to shrink the width and is a good solution because it returns a good number of parking spaces that are [presently] being occupied [by the K-rails]," Calvert said.

The solutions proposed would return about two thirds of the parking spaces that had been taken by the K-rail parklets. Also being explored are designs with a natural wood finish and color coordinating the parklets/outdoor dining to blend more with the overall Montrose Shopping Park aesthetics.

They will be designed to have four posted corners that will allow restaurant owners to string lights and add umbrellas or "sail-like" canopies, which are easy to put up and take down.

There will be 18 inches between the nearest parking space and the wooden fence/wall that outline the parklet.

Calvert said a request was made to find a way to incorporate some type of vegetation and those opportunities are being looked into.

The contractor, according to Calvert, is from California and the construction should be completed between "two and six weeks" after the Council makes a decision. Construction will not require digging up the street so the placement should be relatively quick, which was and is a concern for restaurant owners who worry about having to lay off or reduce employee hours due to the construction.

Calvert said he is continuing to reach out to businesses to answer questions and gather input. Any additional fees for the new parklets and outdoor dining will be determined by the City Council; however, the payment for the construction will come out of the COVID recovery funds the City was awarded.

Gigi Garcia, MSPA board member, was concerned about notifying the local restaurant owners about the removal of the K-rails, especially since they will not all be removed at the same time. The K-rails were scheduled for removal beginning Oct. 13.

"I do think we need real coordination," she said. Garcia added she would not like to see that the restaurant owners move everything on Oct. 12 expecting K-rail removal the next day only to discover that their K-rail is not due to be removed until Oct. 16.

"I don't want to see empty K-rails," she said. The designs will be presented to the Glendale City Council on Oct. 19 at its regular board meeting.

Another discussion at the MSPA meeting concerned board elections. Each member of the MSPA board is elected to serve a three-year term and they are volunteer positions. An Election Committee was formed with board members Kim Kelly from Merle Norman Cosmetics, Andre Ordubegian from Copy Network and Dale Dawson from Mountain Rose Gifts, who is also the executive director of the MSPA. Dawson will be the chair of the committee. Two seats on the board that are now occupied by Gigi Garcia from It Takes A Village and Ken Grayson from Grayson's Tune Town are up for election.

The nomination period is from Oct. 15 to Oct. 31. Dawson said MSPA businesses would be notified on the process of nominations.

Fresh Brothers Pizza Moves to Georgee's

By Mary O'KEEFE

After 41 years of serving the community in and around La Cañada Flintridge Georgee's Pizza owner, George Jacobs, decided it was time to retire. Georgee's Pizza was the place to go after the game or before Music in the Park or really just about any time. Georgee's owner was always supportive of the community.

To see any business close, regardless of the reason, is tough; however the good news is the location will not be closed for long. Fresh Brothers Pizza is preparing to open the pizza restaurant doors once again.

"We got to know George over [this last] year. He has been there for 41 years and was looking for a way to retire," said Geoff Goodman, CEO of Fresh Brothers Pizza.

Goodman continued to stay in touch with Jacobs, letting him know Fresh Brothers would be interested in stepping in if he wanted to retire.

"It's a great location," Goodman said. "It's a great community."

Goodman said it was perfect timing when Jacobs decided to retire giving Fresh Brothers the chance to move in, filling the pizza void in the community.

"That is what we [have done] in so many communities that we are a part of. The concept was really born out of the South Bay. Our first store was in Manhattan Beach, then [we opened in] Redondo Beach and Marina Del Rey. Just about every single weekend we are doing some community event where we are either supporting a cause, a school or sports. That is really the core of [business]. I think that is why George and I got along

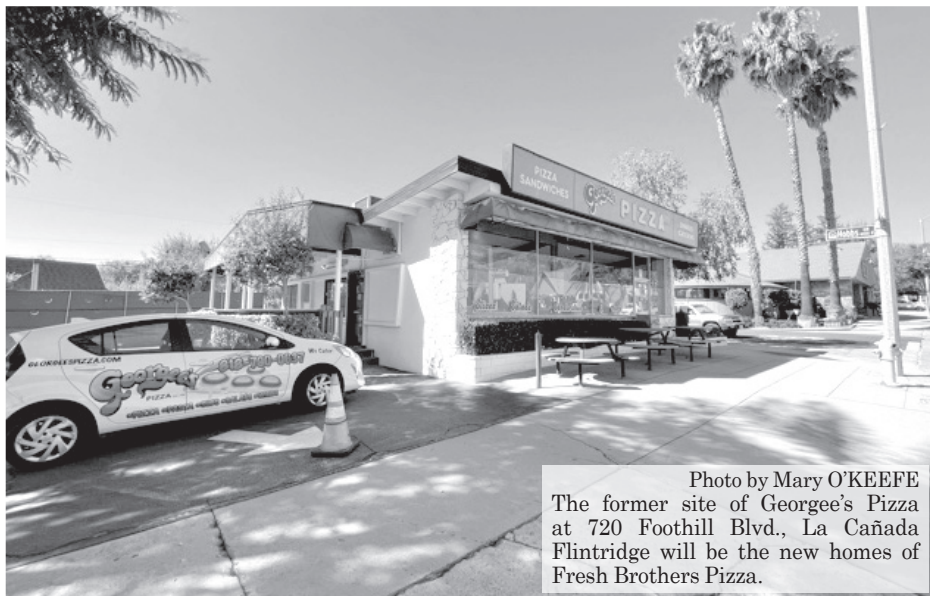


Photo by Mary O'KEEFE
The former site of Georgee's Pizza at 720 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada Flintridge will be the new homes of Fresh Brothers Pizza.

so well because we think 'community first,'" Goodman said.

Fresh Brothers Pizza's dough and sauce are similar to Georgee's but they additionally offer a large variety of items suitable for just about every diet. They have a gluten-free pizza crust as well as keto and cauliflower. Goodman added they offer a wide variety of vegetarian and vegan choices, always using fresh ingredients.

Goodman said they take pride in the fact that they have a menu that is friendly to all diets.

Everyone who worked at Georgee's was offered a position at Fresh Brothers Pizza, and they are looking for more workers, Goodman said.

They are hoping to open in about a month. Goodman added that though this is a great

first job for teenagers or college students it is also a good job for people of any age.

"We are pretty good to our [employees]," he said. "We take care of our folks."

He said he has teenage kids and knows school comes first, so scheduling takes school calendars into consideration.

They plan on holding several events as they open up, inviting the community to get to know them. Although they are a new business they will remember the legacy of giving that Georgee's contributed to the community and will work to build on that foundation.

For more information on Fresh Brothers Pizza or to apply for a job visit the website at www.freshbrothers.com.

CV High School Holding Homecoming Extravaganza

CV High School alum and families are invited to a pre-game event on Friday, Oct. 15 prior to the varsity football game that will celebrate the "Time of Our Lives."

The event kicks off homecoming festivities; homecoming is on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Regular tickets prices are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students (free with an ASB card).

The evening will begin at 5:55 p.m. with a moment of silence for beloved teacher Denise Pogroszewski followed by a presentation of colors by the ROTC color guard and recognition of the grand marshals – the 2020 homecoming court members.

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Celebrating National Fossil Day

By Charly SHELTON

National Fossil Day is an annual celebration held by the National Parks Service during Science Week to highlight the scientific and educational value of paleontology and the importance of preserving fossils for future generations. It was held yesterday, Oct. 13, celebrating its 10th year. Next week, CVW will have a deep-dive into the local fossils in Southern California and, specifically, in the Crescenta Valley. But until then, we wanted to share a couple of looks at one of the most famous dinosaurs ever – the Tyrannosaurus rex.

The T. rex is what many think of when the word “fossil” comes to mind, and for good reason. The T. rex is

arguably the most perfect predator to ever live on land and has captured the imagination of the world, despite there being less than 15 individual partial skeletons ever discovered. The fossil pictured (top) was the first complete T. rex skull ever collected and is now on display at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Paleontologist Barnum Brown discovered it in 1908 and it took the world by storm, making the T. rex perhaps the most famous dinosaur and, subsequently, this is the most famous fossil.

Closer to home, the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles has a stunning exhibit on the growth cycle of the T. rex with both a juvenile and adolescent T. rex skeleton alongside a full adult (pictured above).



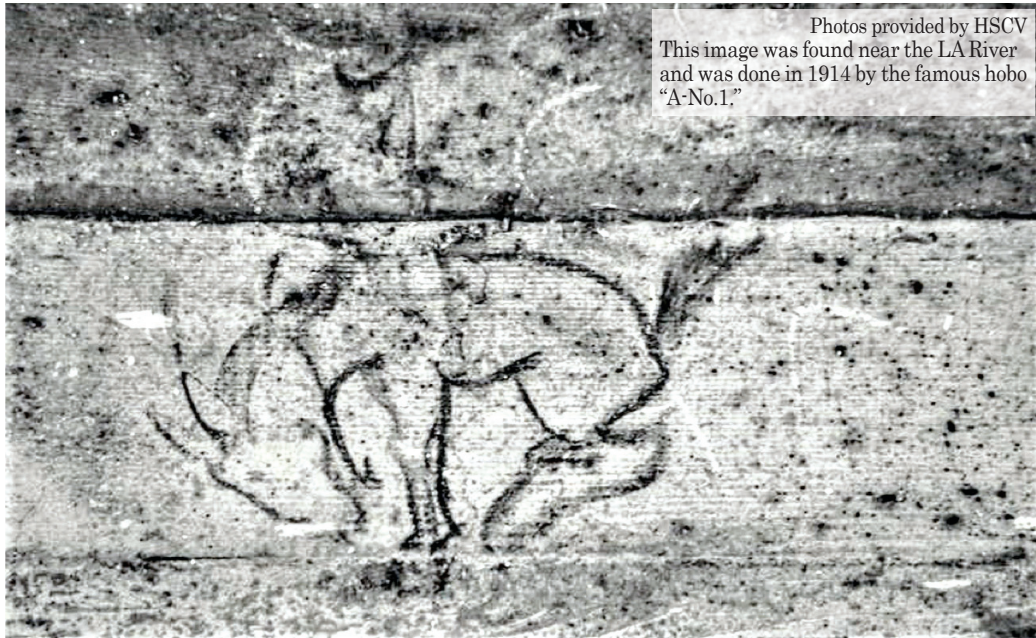
The History of Los Angeles Graffiti

On Monday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m., Susan Phillips will present the history of Los Angeles graffiti to the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley.

Graffiti is written in storm drain tunnels, on neighborhood walls and under bridges and tell an underground and, until now, untold history of Los Angeles. Drawing on extensive research within the city’s urban landscape, Phillips traces the hidden language of marginalized groups over the past century – from the early 20th century markings of hobos, soldiers and Japanese internees to the later inscriptions of surfers, street artists and punk rockers.

Phillips is an American anthropologist and criminologist who works as a professor of environmental analysis at Pitzer College. She is known for research on graffiti and her books on gangs and graffiti.

The presentation will be made at the Center for Spiritual Living-La Crescenta, 4845 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta (at the corner of Santa Carlotta Avenue).



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VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

CV Pioneers Who Were Civil War Veterans

Once again, I turn to the stellar research done by local historian Jo Anne Sadler, who has written extensively about the 19th century pioneers of CV. She compiled histories of our pioneers who fought in the Civil War and from her work this is written. While there were many Civil War veterans living here in the early years, four stand out. They were all from the Union side.

Colonel Thomas Spencer Hall – Hall was a lawyer who originally came to northern California in 1852. He returned east and enlisted in 1861. He was a captain in the 92nd NY Infantry under General George McClellan. He participated in the 1862 Second Battle of Bull Run (Manassas), the siege of Yorktown, Virginia in the Peninsular Campaign, the Battle of Williamsburg, and the culmination of the Peninsular Campaign in the Battle of Fair Oaks outside of Richmond. During these battles, Hall rose to the rank of major, and

was mustered out in 1863 as a colonel.

Hall bought property in La Cañada in 1873. He worked his ranch on the weekends while holding jobs and living in LA, finally moving to the ranch full time in 1889. Hall admired General McClellan and named his first son Thomas McClellan Hall. “T Mac,” as he was known locally, figures heavily in early valley history. The private 70-acre Hall Ranch still exists in Alta Canyon.

Private Frank Dunsmoor – This Minnesota resident volunteered in 1861 and was involved in the opening battle of the Civil War, the First Battle of Bull Run. His regiment was heavily engaged and had the highest casualty rate. Dunsmoor was permanently wounded in the eye. He was discharged soon after. Dunsmoor returned to Minnesota, where he fought in a militia in the 1862 Sioux Uprising.

Newly married Frank Dunsmoor

moved in 1874 to what is today Deukmejian Park where he raised bees for honey. The couple lived there less than 10 years, later moving to Glendale, then Antelope Valley. But his now misspelled name remains on Dunsmore Avenue, school, canyon, park and Dunsmoir Sediment Placement Site.

Brigadier General Adolphus Williams – Williams entered the war in 1861 as a major and moved up to colonel of the 20th Michigan in 1862. None of our four veterans suffered as much damage as Williams. His regiment was in the thick of battle throughout the war and had a very high casualty rate. Williams had typhoid fever and relapsed throughout the war years, was wounded at Fair Oaks, and went deaf in one ear at Yorktown. He was treated for dysentery 11 times. He was discharged in 1863, a physically ruined man.

In partnership with Jacob Lanterman, Williams bought the entire Crescenta-Cañada valley in 1875. Their first years here

were fraught. They realized after purchase that their land included no water sources and they fell to fighting with each other over property boundaries. The war-damaged Williams didn't last long. He died in 1879, presumably from tuberculosis.

Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Merrill – Merrill was part of a successful book publishing family in Indianapolis. In 1862 Merrill enlisted with the 70th Indiana as a captain, serving under future president Colonel Benjamin Harrison.

Merrill's troops were for the first part of the war assigned to guard duty. But in 1864, Merrill took command of the regiment as a lieutenant colonel and joined General Sherman's "March to the Sea." In the next year they fought 15 battles, including the burning of Atlanta. He seemed disgusted with war. In letters home he described pillaging southern farms. He wrote to his wife, "My God, what a terrible thing war is."

After the war he returned to the family's publishing business. Through his connection with Benjamin Harrison, he was appointed consul general to India in the early 1890s. He and his family retired to La Crescenta thanks to family connections with Benjamin Briggs. They ran the La Crescenta General Store and Post Office.

These four CV pioneers were scarred in body and soul by the Civil War. The peaceful Crescenta Valley offered a chance to start over and to heal their wounds, both physical and mental.



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

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NEWS FROM THE CV TOWN COUNCIL » HARRY LEON

It is October and fall is in full swing. Kids are getting the hang of in-person learning again and parents are feeling a little more comfortable being at home. First and foremost, the CV Town Council wants to acknowledge our 2020 Crescenta Valley High School seniors, the recipients of the CVTC scholarships that will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 21 at the CVTC general meeting. Big thanks to Supervisor

Kathryn Barger for her continued support of the CVTC scholarship program. Also a big shout-out to chair and co-chair of the Scholarship Committee, Councilmember Sophal Ear and Councilmember Ted Yu, for their hard work.

Last Thursday, the CVTC Land Use Committee (LUC) discussed SB 9 and SB 10, state laws that can impact our community. CVTC will request more information from

the LA County Regional Planning and clarification about SB 9 and SB 10 and their effects on our area. The LUC meeting is always on the first Thursday of the month and community involvement is encouraged.

CVTC is very concerned about ADA accessibility at Crescenta Valley Park, park grounds, parking lot and park equipment. CVTC is requesting from LA County Dept. of Parks & Recreation a full review of ADA compliance at our area parks.

If you are a resident of the La Crescenta/Montrose area who has had bulky items dropped at your residence or in your neighborhood, you can call (888) 838-6746 or download The Works iPhone or Android applications. Anyone who witnesses illegal dumping in the unincorporated portion of LA County can call (888) 838-6746. We are in this together.

And lastly, do not forget our monthly Town Council meetings. For those who have an interest in attending and participating in our virtual meetings and want to submit comments and/or questions, we encourage you to please contact CVTC at contact@thecvcouncil.com. The Zoom meeting ID is 956-9812-8070, and the password is 750226. Meetings begin at 7 p.m.

Harry Leon, President
Crescenta Valley Town Council

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

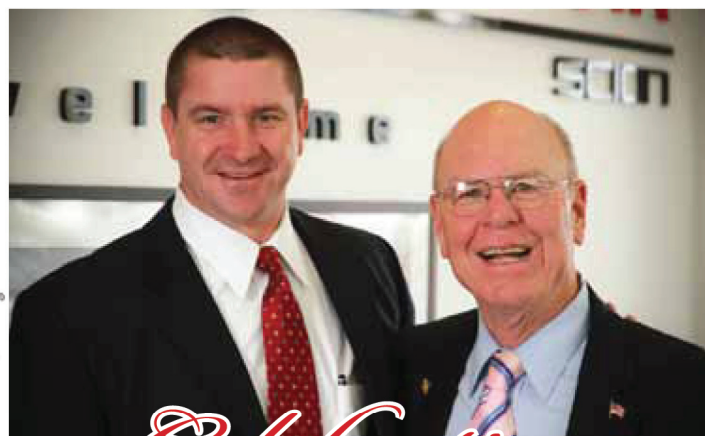
The Road To Communism

Pro-vaccination zealots praise businesses for firing employees who refuse to get the shot. Yet, when a business refuses to bake a cake, these same zealots will resort to anything in order to drive that business out of business.

A business has the right to fire anyone if it deems it is good for the business. It should also be their decision whether or not to provide certain services in accordance with

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BETWEEN FRIENDS

CV Weekly, Montrose Chamber Co-host Mixer



ABOVE: Annie and Gary Varvryan of Couch Conversations Psychotherapy and Counseling Inc.
TOP LEFT: Guest, Raffi Ashdjian and Chris Waldheim.
BOTTOM LEFT: Joanna Linkchorst, Robin Goldsworthy and Georgina Mueller.

CV Weekly and the Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce ended the month of September by hosting a mixer near the offices of CV Weekly – in the parking lot of the newspaper, actually.

The turnout was strong for the baseball-themed business event with many of the attendees happy to be seeing each other face-to-face for the first time in over a year.

Photos by Georgina MUELLER



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Questions About Today's Real Estate?

Ask Phyllis! Ring Doorbells

Dear Phyllis,
I love reading your real estate advice and have not seen you yet address the Ring doorbell. After months of looking, my niece just moved into her new Pasadena home. She completed her final walk through with her agent and everything was in order. Once she closed escrow, she was surprised to find that the seller removed the Ring doorbell. In my experience with buying and selling real estate, this is an attachment the same as a light fixture. You understand that it's a difficult time for home buyers competing with other offers and crazy selling prices. My niece paid \$135,000 over the asking price. I am astonished that the seller was so miserly to remove an item that costs less than \$200. Before my niece pursues this further can you weigh in?
Concerned Aunt

Dear Concerned Aunt,
I agree with you that the offer process for buyers is very competitive and inspection negotiations are rare. I understand your concern. After everything it takes to be the accepted buyer, the removal of the

doorbell is the last unpleasant event that finally makes your niece feel she can't accept more.
I am not an attorney, but I agree with you that the Ring doorbell (and any cameras) are an attachment and included with the sale of the home. If it's not included it should be excluded from the Purchase Agreement, just as a seller might exclude their dining room chandelier.
When selling, the seller should disconnect the app on their personal device. The buyer can then download the app to create their own log in. The tricky thing is that you need the Ring serial number to reactivate the Ring. The serial number is located on the back of the Ring and a special tool is needed to remove it. The needed tool is less than \$10.00 and can be ordered on the Ring website. Once the serial number is obtained the Ring can be reattached.
Have your niece contact her real estate agent (in writing) requesting that the seller compensate her for the cost of a new Ring or to return the one that was removed. Thank you for your readership and best of luck to your niece!



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Big Win at Big Strike Auction

The Glen Arden Club in Glendale was the site for Friday night's Big Strike Auction benefiting the Boy Scout Verdugo Hills Council.

Community members and supporters celebrated the Roaring '20s at the 46th annual event. Those who attended in person enjoyed an elegant evening that offered an outdoor reception that included craft cocktails, wine, close-in magic and hors d'oeuvres. Guests then moved indoors for a plated dinner and live entertainment by Dave Stuckey & the Hothouse Gang. They also had a chance to bid on silent auction items and enjoyed a live auction run by "Shotgun Tom" Kelly. The silent auction items were available earlier for online bidding.

According to Andrew Sisolak of the organization, the Big Strike Auction provided over \$25,000 of support for local Scouting programs and families in need.

"This year's Big Strike Auction was especially important so we could celebrate Scouting's service to youth and the community during Safer at Home and acknowledge the start of Verdugo Hills Council's second century of service to the local community," said Scout executive Sisolak. "VHC and local Scouting units quickly switched to virtual meetings, merit badge sessions and organized in person programming at the family level so that youth could continue their Scouting journey during COVID 19."

"We are so happy to be together (in person) celebrating Scouting's role as a positive force supporting families, our youth, and improving the fabric of our community,"

Glendale resident and VHC board member Sam Engel added, "We were so happy to be together (in person) celebrating Scouting's role as a positive force supporting families, our youth and improving the fabric of our community."

For those who missed the Big Strike Auction but would like to support Scouts locally visit www.thebigstrikeauction.com to contribute.

Verdugo Hills Council provides Scouting programming for boys and girls from kindergarten to age 21. In-person meetings and campouts have resumed with appropriate health department guidelines. Learn more at www.joinsocialscouts.org.

Photos by Ruth SOWBY

ABOVE: La Crescenta resident Mike Baldwin plays emcee with an antique mic at the Big Strike Auction sponsored by the Verdugo Hills Council of the Boy Scouts of America on Oct. 8. Baldwin is affiliated with American Legion Post 288 whose members give financial support to the Council.

BELOW: Guests were encouraged to dress in Roaring '20s style. Amy Taylor, the Verdugo Hills Council District director, dressed the part and helped herself to an egg roll offered by server and Scout fan Kevin Reese.



BETWEEN FRIENDS

Kiwanis Club of Glendale Inducts New President, Board



Photos provided by Bob PRAUN

ABOVE: Family pic: The Swan family (from left) Analisa, Karen, Mike and Scott Swan.

BELOW: Former presidents: Previous club presidents present were (from left, back row): Patricia Larrigan, Ron Baker (behind Stacey Nishi), Laurel Patric, TJ Denton, Richard Dell, Marko Swan, Bruce Hinckley and Pat Liddell. (From left, front row) Stacey Nishi, Susie Dell, Cathy Keen, Monica Sierra, Mike Sholer, Page Whyte, Skip Neville and Jose Sierra.



Members of Kiwanis Club of Glendale held the installation of its 2021-22 president Mike Swan on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Elks Lodge in Glendale. Swan will preside over the club as it celebrates its 100th year of service to the community. A resident of Burbank, Swan is president of Crystalmark Dental in Glendale and has been a member of the Kiwanis Club of Glendale since 2012.

Also installed were the incoming officers of the club: Lisa Brooks,

president-elect; Hilda Morovati, VP; Karen Swan, VP; Patricia Larrigan, secretary; Patricia Magoffin Haskell, treasurer; and Monica Sierra, immediate past president.

The Kiwanis Club of Glendale regularly feeds the homeless clients at Ascencia and provides scholarships to outstanding senior students in the area. Kiwanis awards financial grants and volunteer service to the Glendale Salvation Army, the Glendale/

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Pasadena Society of Artists Presents Its 96th Annual Juried Exhibition

The Pasadena Society of Artists (PSA) is presenting its 96TH annual juried exhibition beginning Oct. 15 through Nov. 13 live and in-person at Whites Fine Art Gallery, 2414 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose, and online at the PSA website www.PasadenaSocietyofArtists.org, and ISSUU.com. The public reception will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 from 2-4 p.m. Awards will be presented.

Of the 125 artworks entered, 71 were accepted from 53 artists by juror Dr. Mika Cho, a respected arts educator, researcher, consultant, curator and artist of Cal State LA. In addition, a full-color printed catalog will be available for purchase within a few days of

the opening.

"As far as this jurying experience is concerned, the submitted work does not have unity of content or style," Dr. Cho said. "Some of the work certainly reflects the turbulent time that we have experienced since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, and individual art practices in two- and three-dimensional works with various conceptual and technical backgrounds; however, the passion in the works of these artists was palpable."

A list of participating artists can be found on the PSA website.

Founded in 1925, the Pasadena Society of Artists is one of the area's original professional artist groups. The

Society is noted for its vigorous, active membership, wide diversity of artistic statement, and high professional standards. Membership is by juried submission.

PSA is a non-profit organization whose mission is to present the works of its many talented and creative artists to the community. By combining an active tradition of community participation and partnering with local community arts organizations, as well as philanthropic, humanitarian, and educational institutions, PSA endeavors to enhance public awareness of art and the enriching qualities it brings to our lives.

TRAVEL & LEISURE

Dallas Raines Visits Local Bookstore



Photos by Ruth SOWBY
KABC-TV meteorologist Dallas Raines signed the children's book he wrote with his wife Dannie Raines. Dallas is surrounded by, from left, Logan Wolper, 10, Dannie and Dallas Raines, and Addison Wolper, 11.

Flintridge Bookstore welcomed meteorologist Dallas Raines, his wife and journalist Dannie Raines, and their pup Chester for the launch of their children's book "Chester and

the Hot Air Balloon." They stopped by Flintridge Bookstore on Thursday evening, Oct. 7 where fans lined up to have copies of the books signed.

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THEN & NOW

Dunsmore Elementary Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



Then » Dunsmore Elementary was quickly built just after WWII in response to phenomenal growth in the population of young families moving to CV. The campus was built piecemeal starting with the adaptation of old Army barracks trucked up from Santa Ana (shown here), and then further supplemented with bungalows borrowed from Lincoln Elementary, and finally new construction.



Now » Dunsmore Elementary School is located on Dunsmore Avenue a few blocks above Foothill Boulevard and directly across from Dunsmore Park and Dunsmore Canyon Channel. The relatively small school – only 300 students – still makes use of its adapted Army barracks over 75 years later. All these Dunsmore names came from a Civil War vet James Dunsmoor who raised bees in Dunsmore Canyon for less than a decade in the 1870s.

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Unitarian Universalist Church of the Verdugo Hills, 4451 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta.

COVID precautions observed.

CRAFT FAIR AND BOUTIQUE

Crafters of Sunland-Tujunga are hosting a craft fair and boutique on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Foothills. There will be food, craft vendors and fun! Face masks required.

Lutheran Church of the Foothills, 1700 Foothill Blvd., La Cañada

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

The community is invited to attend the City of Glendale's Annual Fall Festival, featuring a petting zoo, pony rides, food, games arts & crafts, face painting, music, bounce house, pumpkin patch, carnival games and the Glendale Rocks! climbing wall.

The event will take place at Pacific Park & Community Center, 501 S. Pacific Ave., Glendale, on Oct. 16 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call (818) 548-4098.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB SUNDAY TACKLES ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION WINS & LOSSES

Cheryl Auger will speak on Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Zoom meeting of the Cañada Crescenta Democratic Club with an update on California and federal laws that address the environment. Auger is president of Ban SUP (single-use plastics), a group that focuses on awareness of the plastics crisis and on local, state and federal legislation, and is the owner of Ban

SUP Refill, a Pasadena store that helps people transition away from plastic to reusable containers and sustainable packaging.

With keen interest in environmental legislation, Auger will zero in on what progress has been made and where it is lacking. Login info for the 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. meeting is found on the Club's website, ccdemclub.org.

Officer candidates for 2022 will also be presented to the members.

The Cañada Crescenta Democratic Club serves the Crescenta Valley and Sunland-Tujunga. The meetings are open to anyone and are free of charge. For more information, the Club's website is ccdemclub.org.

PROGRAMS FOR CANCER PATIENTS

A workshop discussing breast cancer prevention and lifestyle changes will be given online at the Cancer Support Community-Pasadena on Monday Oct. 18 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dr. Katherine Schultz-Costello, breast cancer surgeon at City of Hope, will give an informative workshop on breast health.

Then on Thursday, Oct. 21 from noon to 1 p.m. Jan-Kees Van Der Gaag a former professional opera singer, will give a talk on the use of operatic music in coping with a cancer diagnosis, survivorship and grief.

On Oct. 22 from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. a presentation will be given about mindfulness as an aid to cancer patients

Heather Gross, certified yoga instructor, will offer guided meditation, gentle movement, breath work, and sound healing. The presentation will end with a brief discussion and a mindful "check in."

The programs are free of charge. Cancer Support Community-Pasadena is located at 76 E. California Blvd., Suite 215, in Pasadena. (626) 796-1083 www.cscpasadena.org

TGHS PRESENTS: IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

The Glendale Historical Society presents "Is There a Doctor in the House?" a paranormal investigation of the Doctors House Museum. The complimentary event is on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.; advance RSVP required.

Historical researcher and ghost expert Craig Owens has been tasked to discover if the Doctors House is indeed haunted.

Join museum director Laura Crook as she and Mr. Owens discuss why Victorian architecture is often presumed to be haunted and whether or not that assumption applies to the 1890s house museum. The findings will be shared and audio evidence analyzed from two recent investigations.

To conjure up a link to join this event visit <https://tinyurl.com/xu8669m2>.

NEXT MEETING OF BURBANK AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The Burbank African Violet Society will be having its next club meeting on Thursday morning, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at The Little White Chapel Christian Church, 1711 N. Avon St. in Burbank.

The program will be "A Dawg Show." Members and guests are asked to bring their most challenging African violet to the meeting. The necessary techniques will be shared on how to turn these "dawgs" into beautiful African violets. Questions and answers will follow.

There is a raffle and silent auction tables. Refreshments are served and friendships are made. Guests are always welcome to attend the meetings.

For more information, please call (661) 940-3990 or reference the website www.burbankafrienviolets.weebly.com.

PAUL HADDAD AT FLINTRIDGE BOOKSTORE

On Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m., Flintridge Bookstore welcomes Paul Haddad, author of the recently released novel "Paradise Palms: Red Menace Mob." Haddad is the author of the Los Angeles Times' bestseller "10,000 Steps a Day in L.A.: 57 Walking Adventures," which takes readers to obscure and iconic L.A. landmarks. He is a native Angeleno with a passion for the city and its history. "Paradise Palms" is set in Los Angeles in October 1957, a time of Eisenhower conformity, police and mob strongholds, and Red Scare paranoia. A relic of Hollywood's Golden Age, the aging Paradise Palms Hotel is on the brink of change. David Shapiro – eldest son of recently widowed Max Shapiro – has assumed a leadership role. But the more he digs into the hotel's business, the more he questions who his father is. It's not just the tenuous ties to gangster Mickey Cohen, who is trying to commandeer "the Palms," but also the sudden appearance of a mysterious African American guest named Rae Lynn, who improbably rises in stature. As long-buried secrets come to light, Shapiro's

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» ZACK HILL BY JOHN DEERING AND JOHN NEWCOMBE



WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com October 11, 2021 - October 12, 2021

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

Tension can be the catalyst for sore, stiff muscles. Be especially careful if you're working out - take it slowly. Warm up first so you don't make any muscle pain worse. There's also the possibility of setbacks if you try to go more quickly than you're ready to go. Listen to your body and work with it, not against it. The more you cooperate with it, the better you'll understand your needs.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

You may experience one or two health glitches due to impatience. If you're recovering from injury or illness, don't rush or start doing too much too soon. The cosmos is making you more restless than usual. It won't help if your mind races ahead of your body. Only do what you're capable of and not what you think you can do. Spiritual healing may help support any current treatment.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

You're usually outgoing, but you may have been focusing inside lately. While it's important to stay in great shape, it won't be good for you to notice every little symptom until you imagine yourself sick. Get into the fresh air and try a workout or two. Forget about yourself for a while and you'll feel better than ever. Your dreams may have some useful information regarding your health. Write them down.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

The cosmos gives you an energy boost that will be reflected in all areas of your life. It will help you take responsibility for your well-being now. You have a chance to think about your health goals and draw up an action plan. Create vivid pictures of how you want to feel and look, and practice visualizing yourself in your new body. It will work!

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

Even though you can be superficial sometimes, you're intense about your health. This is one area where you can either rise to the challenge or stubbornly refuse to play. Self-sabotage is the one thing that can prevent you from reaching your peak - the feeling that you don't deserve to be truly well. If you're guilty of this, it has to stop.

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

Health issues are no longer a major priority. All the hard work you've done to improve your health should now pay off. To encourage you to feel even better, get involved in positive, harmonious relationships that inspire and support you. Cultivating such friendships will help you thrive. Joining a fitness group will keep you enthusiastic and empowered while giving you support to stay on track.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You know deep inside that this is a good time to commit to your well-being. If you have ongoing health challenges, you could turn into a detective as you get to the source of the trouble. Be thorough without getting obsessed about it. Allow life and the cosmos to bring the right treatments your way. You don't have to do it all by yourself. Luckily, this time is excellent for getting in touch with a consultant or health expert.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Don't take any chances. Take a good multivitamin to boost your immune system. You might be in a situation in which you feel vulnerable, and this can affect your overall well-being. Anything you can do to increase your vitality will give you greater confidence. Give yourself a chance to wind down at the end of the day. This will help keep you strong.

♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

It seems to be all or nothing where your health is concerned. Give yourself a chance to make the necessary changes to foster good health. Get motivated by the examples set by others. Don't let your fondest fitness dreams slip away and be forgotten. If you have health challenges, this is a great time to sort them out and begin the process of changing your worst habits to better ones.

♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

What's the hurry to look good? It seems like only a short while ago you'd all but forgotten your quest to achieve that dream body. Now it's back with a vengeance. It's better to take your time and work on it slowly. Super health and great good looks can't be developed in a day. It takes dedication. Be less obsessive about it. If you enjoy the process of feeling great, you'll stick with it.

♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Finding the right balance is important when it comes to health. Sometimes you forget about your body in your enthusiasm to experiment with new ideas and methods. Check with your physical self to notice how it feels at various times. There's a level of exercise that may not make you Olympic-quality fit but will keep you in great shape. If you can find that, you'll do well and it will be easier to stay the course.

♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Too much partying may have tired you out. There are influences making your mind and imagination work overtime. You'll feel better if you look after yourself, sleep well, and stay relaxed. Working out gently and regularly will help you stay fit and get rid of any tension. You'll feel much more refreshed if you exercise. Yoga or tai chi may help if you can find a good teacher.

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battle to keep the family intact takes a tragic turn. His actions mirror an America lurching from the surface simplicity of the '50s to the turmoil of the '60s in this riveting neo-noir family saga.

In addition to contributing essays to the Los Angeles Times and other media outlets, Haddad hosted a column for the Huffington Post uncovering the secret history of L.A. He also works in television as a writer, director and executive producer, earning multiple Emmy nominations. He is an avid supporter of 826LA, a nonprofit workshop dedicated to helping school age kids find their writing voice.

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'BACKYARD WILDLIFE' TOPIC OF MEETING

The Crescenta Valley and Verdugo Hills Groups of the Sierra Club are planning a virtual meeting on Monday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

"Backyard Wildlife: Conflict and Coexistence" will be presented by biology teacher and urban wildlife specialist Dana Stangel of Teranga Ranch. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/5x7jubew>.

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On Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., Flintridge Bookstore welcomes Ken Bernstein, author of "Preserving Los Angeles: How Historic Places Can Transform America's Cities," for an outdoor multimedia presentation on how historic preservation has revived Los Angeles neighborhoods, created a downtown renaissance, and guided the future of the city.

"Preserving Los Angeles" is a chronicle of urban transformation and a guide for citizens and urban practitioners who hope to preserve the unique culture of their own cities. Bernstein's text is illustrated with full-color images by prominent architectural photographer Stephen Schafer.

Bernstein is a principal city planner for the Los Angeles Dept. of City Planning. Schafer is an architectural photographer who crisscrosses America documenting significant places for the National Register of Historic Places and the Historic American Buildings Survey collection at the Library of Congress.

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PROBLEM SOLVED » BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

Wrong Camera Lens on eBay – Can I Get a Refund?

When Zachary Bucholtz orders a Canon lens from eBay, he receives a Sony lens. Can he get a refund?

Q I purchased a Sigma camera lens for my Canon cameras off of eBay. When I received the lens, it did not fit any of my cameras. I reached out to the manufacturer, which ran the serial number in its database and confirmed that the lens I received from eBay was, in fact, the Sony version of the lens, not the Canon version.

I have had numerous calls, emails and Twitter DMs with eBay customer support. Their money back guarantee states that an item that is not as described is eligible for a full refund, regardless of the seller's return policy. This should be an open-and-shut case as it clearly is covered by eBay's policy.

But eBay is refusing to accept my return. The company said because I initially selected "does not fit" in the return process that this indicates

"buyer remorse" and is not covered. I have provided the letter from Sigma that proves my case and eBay still refuses to help.

I have asked to escalate my case. I have filed appeals. I have written so many emails. I've never felt so helpless and insignificant as a consumer. Any advice you can offer would be a huge relief. I've been at this for days and am not sleeping.

Can you help me get the \$565 back for my lens?

~ Zachary Bucholtz, Detroit

A: You should be able to return the lens and receive a full refund. And you shouldn't lose sleep over this purchase.

You're right, eBay's money back guarantee is pretty straightforward and unambiguous. It says if the item

you ordered didn't arrive, is faulty or damaged, or doesn't match the listing you'll get your money back. You claim the item didn't match the listing. You ordered a Canon-compatible lens but received a Sony lens.

Case closed, right?

I reviewed the correspondence between you and eBay. It looks like you filed two claims over several weeks. You listed several reasons for the return, which may have confused eBay and led to this problem.

I list the names, numbers and email addresses of the eBay executives on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. You could have also reached out to one of them to appeal your case.

Your case is a reminder to check – and double-check – the item description before you buy. If you have questions about the item's

compatibility, ask the seller and keep a record of the answer. In this case, it appears the seller advertised the lens as Canon-compatible.

I can't pass up this opportunity to throw some shade on the camera manufacturers: Their lenses should be interchangeable. There's only one reason they're not and you can probably guess it.

I like the way your case ended. You appealed eBay's denial. It asked the merchant to respond – and it didn't. eBay sided with you, refunding all of your money.

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ACROSS

- 1) Alternative to plastic
- 5) Experience REM
- 10) Barely touch, on a pool table
- 14) Two-color cookie
- 15) "Four" at the fore
- 16) Gung-ho about
- 17) Kind of bean
- 18) Boss, often
- 19) Bygone autocrat (Var.)
- 20) Certain seat
- 23) Word with "date" or "process"
- 24) "The ___ of Pooh"
- 25) Put to the test
- 26) Attachment to "corder"
- 29) "Jabberwocky" opener
- 32) Ring around the collar?
- 34) Lennon's mate
- 35) Carroll O'Connor portrayed one
- 38) Farrier's tool
- 41) Meeting setting
- 44) Poker pot starter
- 45) Break out of jail
- 46) John, to Ringo?
- 47) It rattles in a whistle
- 49) Niagara River source
- 50) Dusk, poetically
- 51) Any ship
- 53) ___ Altos, Calif.
- 56) Introduce to knight life
- 58) It's passed on Sundays
- 65) Musical miscellany
- 66) Tight-knit unit
- 67) Charlotte Motor Speedway's shape
- 68) Tidy the garden
- 69) Colorful parts of the eyes
- 70) Hair raiser, at times
- 71) Apollo played it
- 72) Old Spanish coins
- 73) Spoon-playing site

FINE DINING

By Mary Jersey

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DOWN

- 1) Certain pay raise, for short
- 2) Like the Kalahari
- 3) Teamster's rig
- 4) Accumulate
- 5) Ceramic crockery
- 6) More than off-color
- 7) Sicilian spouter
- 8) Like humans, in a way
- 9) Hooded coat
- 10) ___ and kin
- 11) Unquenchable
- 12) "Case" or "way" leader
- 13) It often follows "Oops"
- 21) Bizarre
- 22) Future gen., maybe
- 26) South American plant
- 27) Writer unknown
- 28) Green Mountain State capital
- 30) "Bullets," to a poker player
- 31) From that time
- 33) Historical period
- 36) Lasting impression
- 37) Lukewarm quality
- 39) Blackthorn
- 40) Hacienda hand, perhaps
- 42) Cover charge, e.g.
- 43) Get ready to drive?
- 48) A pint, sometimes
- 51) Facial expression of dislike
- 52) Like Swiss cheese?
- 54) Come about
- 55) Barrel component
- 57) Protect the quarterback
- 59) Miner's quest
- 60) Bright thought
- 61) Like some vaccines
- 62) Revlon rival
- 63) Gentle, as a horse
- 64) Hamburger's river

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RELIGION

Question: We suddenly found ourselves empty nesters when our last child decided to move to another state for college. Although she had several options locally and could have lived at home, she is happy with her choice.

Our house seems so empty. We both volunteer in several organizations around town, but that doesn't seem to help the empty feeling. I told my husband we could foster or adopt animals. We already have one aging dog. He's not very keen on doing this. I also suggested we could be foster parents for a child. We're in our early 50s and I think we have what it takes to love a child. He doesn't like that idea either.

Of these two things I've thought of, I like the idea of fostering or adopting a dog. I would like help in convincing him to take some action with me – something that can give us both a new lease on life. By the way, I'm the one making suggestions and, although I've asked him, he hasn't come up with anything.

~ Down in the Dumps

wife's cousin's wife!) fosters cats. Since you already have a dog, maybe cats wouldn't be a good fit for you.

But it is good that you want to do something with the rest of your life. My own parents volunteered after their four kids left the nest, and it was good for them as well as for those they helped. And you aren't "simply parents." What I mean is that your life is more than simply raising kids. When that part of your life is over there is a lot of other good you can do and good that is "fun" to do. I hope your husband can find something for the next chapter in his life. You obviously have, whether he participates or not!



The Rev. C. L. "Skip" Lindeman
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Dear Down in the Dumps,
Finding oneself a new empty nester can be one of the more painful and difficult life span development stages for many. One of the first things I recommend when a person is faced with this is volunteering and/or learning a new skill. Perhaps that means picking up a hobby that you never had the time to enjoy while raising your children.

The desire to take care of someone or something is a normal part of this developmental stage, especially for women. Your conundrum is that your husband is his own person and may have different feelings and needs of his own during this season. Perhaps he views this time as long awaited freedom and does not want the responsibility of having to care for, or be tied down by, new responsibilities.

It is important to empower

SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

Spiritually Speaking Participants

Rev. Jon Karn of Light on the Corner Church; Rev. Kimberlie Zakarian of Holy House Ministries; Anthony Kelson, RScP; Laney Clevenger-White, RScP and Rev. Dr. Beverly Craig of Center for Spiritual Living – La Crescenta; Rabbi Janet Bieber; Carolyn Young; Sharon Weisman; Rev. Mary Morgan of Redondo Beach Center for Spiritual Living; Rev. Dabney Beck of International Church of the Four Square Gospel; Lucinda Guarino; Pastor Randy Foster of Christian Life Church; Rev. Dr. Ellen Contente of Global Truth Center; Pastor Scott Peterson of Lutheran Church of the Foothills; Rev. Karin Ellis of La Cañada Methodist Church; Rev. Dr. Antonio Gallardo of St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church; Rev. Sharri James of UP Church; The Rev. C. L. "Skip" Lindeman of Upland Christian Church; Rev. Rob Holman of St. Luke's Anglican Church; Rev. Sharri Johnson of One Heart Retreat Center; Rev. KC Slack of Unitarian Universalist of the Verdugo Hills; Rev. Jeff Blanton and Rev. Emanuel David of Community Life Church; Rev. Karen Mitchell of High Desert Center for Spiritual Living; Rev. Kyle Sears of La Cañada Congregational Church.

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yourself and know that there are so many diverse ways for you to get your own needs met that do not involve permanent or long term commitments. Your love of caring and nurturing others is a valuable skill in our world. Perhaps you could consider doing nursery care for a local church or midweek Bible study. Another option is to volunteer caring for animals. There are many non-profits – for example, the Humane Society – that would welcome your time. You could be trained to care for service animals or, even taking this further, you could add the ability to take these animals to hospitals and other venues to see children or adults who would be greatly blessed by the gesture. The list is endless. This is a unique time in your life to be trained to do something fresh that uses your desire to demonstrate your care.

There is also the chance that, as time passes, your husband's own desires change and the time comes for the both of you to add a new family member to your home.

In the meantime, create new memories, take adventures with your husband, respect his wishes and honor your own! Go out and help care for young children or animals. Who knows? You might just find a new passion that could even become

a career you enjoy.

Be patient with your husband. If you find this issue becomes a problem between you two, you can always go to a few sessions of couples therapy to come to a mutually satisfying compromise.

In the meantime, find joy in being young and design a new chapter in your life that fulfills you – and others.



Rev. Kimberlie Zakarian
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Question: Is there something in ourselves that knows when we're ready to die? I have a life-long friend I've known since kindergarten. I love her like a sister. We're now in our 60s and she has been told that her liver is failing. She is on a list for a liver transplant, but she's way down on the list. When we talk she tells me that maybe this is her time to go and of course I don't want to believe that.

She's a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother and is a volunteer for two organizations. Is there a

way to encourage her to want to live and not give up because it seems as though she is giving up. We also both attend the same church where she sings in the choir.

~ Worried Friend

Dear Worried Friend,
Your question is a very intriguing one. While I do believe that it is possible for people to have a sense of when they are going to die, my experience tells me that it is more likely that by talking about their own demise, saying they are "ready" to die, they are attempting to lessen their fear of dying, which increases their level of acceptance. Your friend has had a scary medical diagnosis and it sounds like she is coping with that by accepting her mortality, although she is doing so by giving up on living a wonderful and fulfilling life in the time that she has left.

In the Bible, (Matthew 24:36), Jesus talks about seeing the signs that point to the end of our days, and said, "But of that day and hour, no one knows, not even the angels of Heaven, but My Father only."

Your friend truly does not have any way of knowing when, why, where or how she will die. None of us do. What we do know is that our job here is to focus on loving and living.

Dr. Ernest Holmes, author of the seminal New Thought book, "The Science of Mind," said "And so, we

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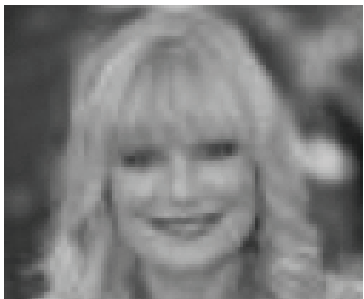
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prepare not to die, but to live.”

Every moment in our physical bodies, with our loved ones and friends, is precious. Cutting ourselves off from our lives in preparation for death is not the answer. Cutting ourselves off from love so that we won't feel the pain of loss is not the answer either. I suggest you encourage your friend to enjoy every moment as a gift. Show her, by your joyous example, that you are both here to sing, laugh, love and be grateful. I believe that each of us is an eternal spiritual being and that this physical body is a temporary home. Death is simply a doorway to our greater expression of life.

As Maya Angelou said, “Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away.”



Rev. Karen Mitchell
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Dear Worried Friend,

Your friend is blessed to have someone like you in her life who genuinely cares about her well-being. In response to your question, I wish I had an answer but I don't. I have heard that when the time comes some people have wonderful

experiences seeing bright lights in the room, seeing loved ones who have gone before and even talking to them. Some experts in palliative care say that within 72 hours of someone's passing they start sharing metaphors about going on trips, like going shopping, or packing their bags, or talking about having their tickets available.

David Kessler, former chair of the Hospital Association of Southern California Palliative Care Transitions Committee, said, “The notion of the dying preparing for a journey isn't new or unusual.” Also, according to medical experts, a person who is close to dying loses their appetite, sleeps excessively, has difficulty waking up, gets very tired, loses interest in socializing, experiences confusion and has changes in their vital signs. However, others say that science has been no more accurate of predicting when we are going to die than a \$10 fortuneteller!

All of these experiences and signs of passing away occur within days or hours of someone passing and, from what you are sharing, your friend is not even close to that point.

When we die is one of those mysteries of our Christian tradition because nobody knows when the time will come. Even Jesus said, “But about that day or hour no one knows, neither the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father.” (Mark 13:32, NRSV) What your friend may be experiencing is the disappointment from knowing that she is down the list in her most viable option

to address her condition. She may also be sad and concerned about leaving behind – and grieving – loved ones with whom she would love to spend more time. The best you can do for your friend at this time is to continue being that friend that you have always been, the one who listens deeply and attentively, the one who gives her encouragement, the one that she knows will always be there for her. Tell her that you love her, let her know that you'll be okay when she transitions, tell her how your life is better because of her and make her laugh. Let her know that, although you don't like this, you both are going to make the best of your time together. Go back through memory lane and talk about all of the wonderful moments in her life, look at pictures, laugh, cry, relive them all. I also invite you to continue praying for her, asking God to grant her a pain-free life until the time for her to go comes.

Until that day that nobody knows when grant her the great gift of your company and your friendship.



Rev. Antonio Gallardo
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NOTES & NODS

This Week at LCIF

Lutheran Church in the Foothills invites the community to worship in the church's Worship Center. On Sunday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. Pastor Scott Peterson will lead worship with a message titled “Leading It Right” as he wraps up his sermon series on “Right-eousness” at Lutheran Church in the Foothills in La Cañada Flintridge. The service will also be live-streamed at 10 a.m. on the church's YouTube channel. For those unable to attend or watch live, the videos will be available on the website, Facebook page and YouTube channel later in the week.

Sunday school for grades one through four begins Oct. 10. Kids will meet in the Worship Center at 10 a.m. then head to the Youth Room for a time of play and study.

The church is collecting non-perishable food and clean, gently used clothing to distribute to local people in need. Please bring the items to the church office lobby during office hours.

Visit the church's website at lcifoothills.org for details on all of the events happening including small group gatherings and opportunities to serve.

The church office is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge and is generally open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact the office via email at office@lcifoothills.org or call (818) 790-1951 for details, information, offering help or requesting help.

Fall Classes at La Crescenta Presbyterian

The community is invited to La Crescenta Presbyterian Church's weekly Praise and Education for Adults and Kids (PEAK) series.

Bring the family every Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. for a delicious low-cost meal. Then from 6:30-7:30 p.m., choose from a variety of classes for adults and children.

This fall's adult classes include “Gracious

Conversations About God, Ethnicity and the Church,” “The Letter to the Hebrews” and two small groups, one focusing on marriage and the other on parenting.

For more information about the church's PEAK programming, contact the church at (818) 249-6137.

La Crescenta Presbyterian is located at 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta.

Grief Recovery Seminar

The Rev. Dr. Peter Hintzoglou is leading a six-week seminar on coping with grief. The series began on Sept. 15 and is held Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. at Community Life Church, 4441 La Crescenta Ave. in La Crescenta.

It is free and open to all.

Anyone with questions can call (818) 249-5832.

Walk and Word Returns

After an 18-month hiatus, Walk and Word returns on Sunday, Oct. 10. At 8 a.m., meet in the parking lot at Deukmejian Wilderness Park, 3429 Markridge Road, La Crescenta/Glendale. Participants will walk for the first hour and then gather to read a selection of Scripture. About a half hour will be spent journaling about what was read and then there will be conversation, sharing thoughts.

Those who have participated in this hiking ministry have been inspired by the beautiful natural setting and the way it brings the words to life. Hearing each person's unique thoughts has also been interesting.

Participants are asked to bring something to write with, anything wanted to eat or drink, and a chair to use for the writing part of the morning. Because people will be outdoors and social distancing will be practiced, masks will be optional.

All are welcome. If the hike is too strenuous, there are level paths at the park. There are ramps from the parking lot to the field where the group gathers after the hike.

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assistance, according to Sgt. Christian Hauptmann, GPD spokesman.

"Traffic personnel located the at-risk parties and summoned Glendale Fire and Montrose Search and Rescue," Hauptmann added.

Doug Cramoline and Mike Leum, Montrose Search and Rescue members out of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept.-Crescenta Valley Station, responded to the call.

It was an unusual call for MSR,

whose team members usually respond to calls in the Angeles National Forest area.

"I grew up not far from there, above Brand Park," Leum said, so he knew the area well.

When Leum and Cramoline arrived GPD officers pointed out where the couple were.

The husband had called for help after his wife found herself in a steep area and was unable to climb

up. Cramoline said it appeared the wife had started down a trail but the ground was unstable and she couldn't make it back up to the ridge where her husband was standing.

"It was steep and [the ground was] loose," Cramoline said. "I lowered Mike down and he was able to put a pickup harness around her."

"The ground was super crumbly," Leum said. "It was almost impossible to get a decent foothold."

He added the wife was smart to stay in place because she could have easily fallen farther down the slope. The husband was smart, too, because he knew he had to call for help.

"They were also hiking together, which is a good thing," Leum added.

The rescue team, along with the help of the husband, was able to get the woman back onto sturdy ground.

Even though the hikers were fit and knew the area they still found

themselves in a dangerous position. They knew to call for help before it got too dark and, importantly, were hiking together.

Leum pointed out that, due to inconsistent cellphone service throughout mountainous areas, if the hiker had been alone it might have taken a longer time for help to arrive.

Glendale Fire, Police and MSR worked together to get the hikers safely out of the area.

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Cheers Scholarship Awardees

I loved reading all the community groups giving scholarships to our high school graduates. I just wanted to add that the La Crescenta Woman's Club also gave out six scholarships to the following students, each scholarship ranging from \$200 to \$500. The La Crescenta Woman's Club gives scholarships every year continuing through the pandemic as well.

2021 scholarship winners were Karina Gevorkian, Nareh Harotonian, and Andre Hiwatig from Clark Magnet High School; Ella Tamny and Sarah Ricci from Crescenta Valley High School; and Noah McMahon from St. Francis High School.

Information about the club's continuing scholarship program is available on the website lacrescentawomansclub.org.

Danette Erickson
La Crescenta

KIWANIS from page 12

Pasadena YWCA, Verdugo Hills Council Scouts, YMCA Glendale, Glendale Arts, Glendale Youth Alliance, Campbell Center, Family Promise of the Verdugos, Key Club and K-Kids, and a number of other non-profits in the area. The club's largest annual fundraiser, The Kiwanis Incredible Duck Race, will be held in April 2022.

Swan and his wife Karen, also a Glendale Kiwanian, have been hands-on volunteers at the organization's many projects since they joined the club. In Mike's words at his installation, he is "ready to serve."

Those who would like to learn more about the Kiwanis Club of Glendale can visit the website glendalekiwanis.org, or email secretary Patricia Larrigan at glendalekiwanis@gmail.com to arrange attendance at a meeting. The club meets Fridays at noon at the Elks Lodge at 120 E. Colorado St. in Glendale and welcomes visitors and new members. Informative and entertaining programs are part of each meeting, along with a lunch.

Submitted by Cathy KEEN

BAND from COVER

Field Tournament. Drum major Joshua Lee earned first-place among drum majors from all schools setting the record for the highest score in CVHS history. Color guard ranked fourth place.

"We were fortunate to perform well against a lot of good bands," Schick said. "I'm hoping that this strong start, both at the parade and field competition, propels the kids."

Crescenta Valley Instrumental Music Foundation board member Leila Bell said CVHS focuses heavily on field show performance, and participates in only one parade competition a year. She has two children of her own in the music program and attended both events as a spectator.

"Standing there at the parade before they announced that CV won and looking over at these kids, many of whom have never competed – the fact that they excelled in this first competition and then to see their faces light up when they found out they won was really awesome," Bell said. "We were all tearing up."

Bell said nearly half of the band had never marched, competed or even put on a uniform before the parade because the pandemic forced their absence from campus for over a year. She recalled listening to her son stomping in his bedroom while pretending to march with the

band on Zoom as he learned remotely.

Schick noted that the band is still in the process of building their show after returning to campus. They have performed only two of their songs and have four more to go but he's confident that the kids will do even better moving forward.

"My hope for the kids is for them to just have the confidence, the enjoyment of performing and the ability to refine what they know to go to the next level with their precision and musicality," Schick said.

"The emphasis is not on taking home the big trophy, but on just continuing to grow and do the best that they can, working together and having fun," Bell said.

The Falcons will next be performing at Griffith Park Travel Town on Oct. 17 at noon and St. George's Church in La Cañada on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

The band will be closing out the month with its first ever "Spooktacular" concert on Saturday, Oct. 30 held outdoors on the CVHS campus. Food, a silent auction and a "BOO-tique" will be available from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. providing further entertainment in addition to the live music.

DORIAN from COVER

room, a primary stroke center, and OB/GYN and infant services, among other services.

Dorian joined the USC-VHH executive team in July 2018 as the chief medical officer to help lead the physician medical staff. Previously, he served as the hospital's director and vice-chair of the emergency department.

He received his medical degree from the John A. Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawaii and completed his emergency medicine residency at Olive View-UCLA Medical Center. He received a master of Medical Management at the USC Marshall School of Business.



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