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## Additional Budget Issues on Council Agenda

By Julie BUTCHER

Beginning an uncharacteristically short meeting of the Glendale City Council on Tuesday night, Mayor Ardy Kassakhian reminded everyone that it was Election Day and that there was still time to vote and urged them to go out and cast their ballot.

Councilmember Paula Devine recognized glendaleOUT! for the picnic event the organization held over the weekend and announced that she has an opening on the city's Transportation and Parking Commission. Councilmember Ara Najarian announced that he is a new grandfather. His colleagues teased him about it, warmly.

Moving to the business of the meeting, the council approved a five-year extension of the city's contract with the Pasadena Humane Society to provide animal services to Glendale including field and shelter services.

"The service has been meeting our needs and satisfying our residents," Glendale Police Captain Robert William explained. The new professional services agreement adds licensing and permitting to the services provided and will cost up to \$5,010,464.

Councilmember Vrej Agarian wondered about Glendaleans who are unfamiliar with "using the computer and don't have a car."

"How do they reach Pasadena?" he asked. Mayor Kassakhian suggested city staff could be available to help those individuals.

Next, the council adopted a one-year extension to the city's contract with Professional Account Management LLC, an operating entity of Duncan Solutions, for parking citation processing, collection of delinquent citations and the administration of the preferential parking

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## Lincoln 500: 40 Years of Tykes on Trikes

By Rachelle MILLER

*Reluctantly crouched at the starting line  
 Engines pumping and thumping in time  
 The green light flashes, the flags go up  
 Churning and burning, they yearn for the cup...*



Photo by Nicolas JAMES  
 Racers line up in preparation of the 40th race of the Lincoln 500.

"Going The Distance by Cake" was playing through speakers as the Lincoln Elementary Dad's Club set up the course for the running of the Lincoln 500 on the morning of Friday, May 27. This was the 40th anniversary of the Lincoln 500 and Principal Barbara Farris could not be more excited.

"We are thrilled to be able to have the race today and include our very first T-K [transitional kindergarten] class and our Lincoln scholarship recipients and their parents in the audience today," she said.

The Lincoln 500 was started in 1982 by Lincoln fifth grade teacher John Lamont. According to former kindergarten teachers Pat Kalish and Cheryl Duncan, Lamont wanted to create a fun event that had all the grades working together and would build a sense of community within the school.

In Friday's audience, Heather Peterson and Mary Ellen Miller, parents of two scholarship winners and themselves Lincoln

alumnae who were in attendance at the inaugural Lincoln 500, remembered fondly their participation as students.

The race consisted of seven teams (purple, yellow, orange, green, blue, red and black) and included students from grades K-six. Each team chose a driver, pit crew, spotter, etc. who practiced together for a few weeks leading up to the race. On race day, the remaining students were in the audience with each class cheering and waving flags of their team's color. Cheering alongside were parents of the scholarship winners and families of Yearly Staff Award recipients.

The start of the race began with much fanfare with dignitaries taking a lap around

the course in classic cars, waving to the crowd. Grand marshal of this year's event was Principal Farris, who led a parade of 27 Lincoln scholarship high school seniors, Masonic Employee of the Year Doris Gaither and Classified Staff Member of the Year Angie Griffin, and members of GPD motorcycle brigade. Emcee Geoff DeBoskey started the race with flair, and called the race with panache and just the right amount of "Bad Dad" jokes.

Once the race was underway, the tricycle drivers pedaled as fast as they could, jockeying for position, their pit crew letting them know when to come to pit row for water and

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## Early Results Are In for Primary Election

By Mary O'KEEFE

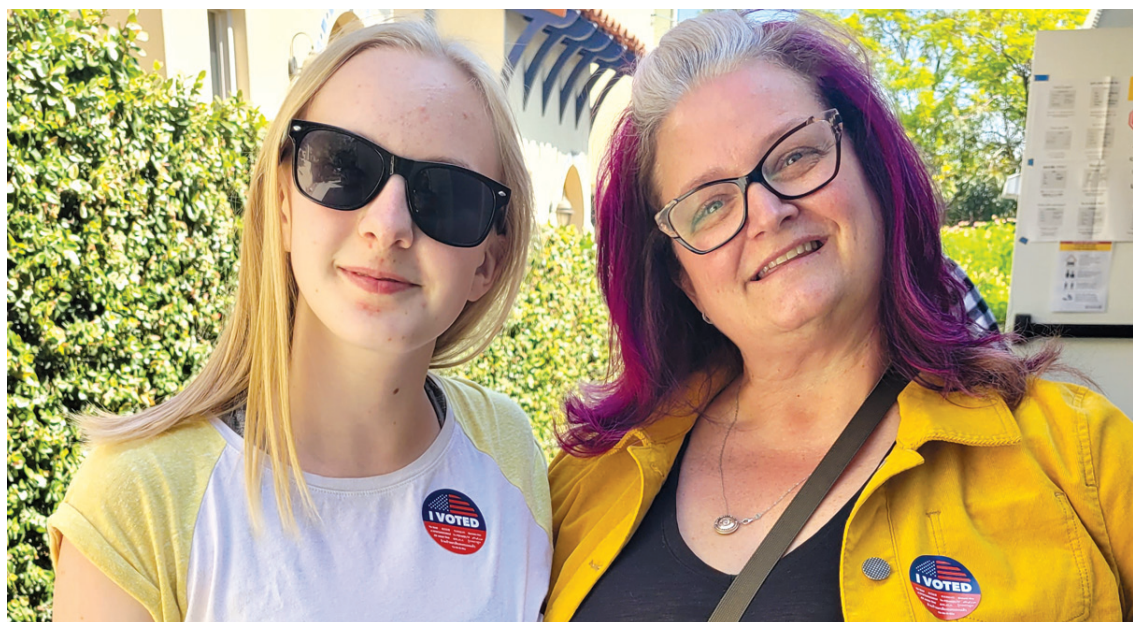
Preliminary election results have been posted by the offices of the Los Angeles County Registrar and the California Secretary of State.

Gov. Gavin Newsom cruised to a comfortable lead while it looks like Sheriff Alex Villanueva failed to secure more than 50% of the vote so he will be part of a November runoff election with former Long Beach Police Chief Robert Luna.

According to LA County, there are

Photo provided by Rachelle MILLER  
 First time voter Thalia Miller, left, with her stepmother Rachelle proudly show off their stickers that indicate that they cast ballots in Tuesday's election.

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» FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER



# The Goldsworthys are Expanding ... Again

There's big news in our household – well, not specifically in the household of Steve and me but in the Goldsworthy household in general. No, no more babies due this year (that I'm aware of...) but a well-known business in the Crescenta Valley community is changing hands.

Most who live up here are familiar with the Morelli family and their business, Bonners Party Rentals. Well, the Morellis have moved on and have sold Bonners to our son Danny!

I know there have been some changes in the last few years in the type of service that Bonners has provided due primarily to the out of state move by the family. However, with Danny at the helm (and with help from his family) I'm confident that the Bonners name will still be on the lips of those ready to plan their next shindig.

And what a perfect time of year to take over a business that provides the essentials for a successful party! With graduations, Father's Day celebrations and baby showers (to name a few) people are eager to gather together to share each other's company. And what better way to do that than by planning an event that folks will never forget?!

I know that Prom Plus relied heavily on Danny and Bonners this past weekend. As many of you probably know, Prom Plus (the after-prom event held at the Crescenta-Cañada Y) was curtailed for two years due to the pandemic. So this year's event was the result of two years of pent-up celebration. Bonners was needed to provide everything from stanchions to tables and tablecloths. As always, it came through getting us everything we needed in

order to guarantee a good time by CV High School prom attendees, their guests and walk up seniors who didn't attend prom but wanted to go to Prom Plus.

As in years past we had a bevy of activities for our attendees to enjoy: a zip line, full casino, mechanical bull, climbing wall, Henna tattoo artists and food – lots and lots of food! And don't forget prizes. All the players in the casino earned tickets that gave them chances to win the coveted "casino prize:" an iPad, a three-in-one charging station and gift cards that were all packaged in a laptop backpack. Upstairs in the prize room, seniors had been given tickets when they checked in that they could deposit into a corresponding bag for a chance to win other prizes.

The increased cost in gas did hit Prom Plus, especially since some of our vendors come from as far away as Long Beach, but it was worth it to have some experienced and trustworthy folks on hand to help make memories for our seniors.

As our new president Joy McCreary said, "They deserve it."

In addition to the vendors, including Bonners, who made Saturday/Sunday such a successful event, thanks are extended to the volunteers and financial and product donors who ensured that this Prom Plus was a night to remember.

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# Weather in the Foothills

"The caterpillar does all the work, but the butterfly gets all the publicity." ~ George Carlin

Normally the spring bloom would be in full swing across our local foothills and outlying areas. This year, though, our anticipated April showers never materialized. Even though the Crescenta Valley got more rain than many locations, most of that came in a few big storms early in the season.

Some of us here in the Crescenta Valley are under extremely tight water restrictions. For those of us who live under the Crescenta Valley Water District we have been granted a little more leeway because CVWD has multiple water sources. Nevertheless, as has been said many times, we live in a desert and water conservation is always important. The images on the news of empty reservoirs reinforce this idea.

Like many of our neighbors we gave up on trying to water our backyard lawn a couple of years ago. So, with a white flag of surrender flying, we transformed our backyard into a native plant landscape complete with a dry rock streambed, drip irrigation and lots of moisture-holding mulch.

At the suggestion of a local nursery worker we included milkweed in our garden. At the time we hadn't planned on an unexpected benefit from some frequent visitors – monarchs! Attracted by the milkweed monarch butterflies flutter around the yard so even if the vegetation is dry and brown we have the beautiful butterflies with their stained-glass window wings to add color.

Butterflies' symbiotic relationship with milkweed is one of nature's miracles. Monarchs only lay their eggs on milkweed and, when the eggs become caterpillars, milkweed is their only source of food. You can find milkweed at local nurseries and even at big-box stores where it might be called Butterfly Weed.

As we move into the hot weather there are some simple steps we can take to stretch the available water and help our gardens survive. Watering before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m. prevents evaporation. Hand watering – allowed at any time – concentrates water where it is needed. Mulch prevents water loss by evaporation and drip irrigation delivers the water to where it is needed. But what about our trees?

When we're on dog walks in the neighborhood with Brighton we really appreciate the neighborhood trees. According to Melanie Lenart, an urban forestry writer, trees can reduce temperatures up to 10 degrees and shaded areas may be 20-40 degrees cooler, so it's a priority to keep trees healthy even during drought. Trees want a good drink, but not every day. Depending on the soil type and the weather conditions new trees might need 10-20 gallons of water twice a week. Mature trees generally require less frequent watering. The watering zone extends from about nine inches from the trunk to the drip line of the canopy. If you want to check the soil around the tree for moisture, dig down at least four inches to get a more accurate reading.

Weatherwise, our hot spell is expected to continue into the weekend with today and tomorrow being the warmest days at around 90 degrees. Saturday and Sunday are projected to be cooler by a few degrees each day. Monday's temperatures are expected to be close to average. Even though this month is known for "June Gloom," warm, mostly clear weather is expected next week.

It seems like summer is just around the corner and pool time is here.

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# NEWS

## New Director Finds Warmth in JPL Community

### IN BRIEF

#### ROSEMONT PRESERVE RESTORATION DAY

The community is invited to the Rosemont Preserve Restoration Day on Saturday, June 11 from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. to help protect the natural habitat at Rosemont Preserve. Volunteers will be weeding the demonstration garden and removing invasive plants that pose a fire danger to the Preserve. Wear sturdy shoes, comfortable clothes and garden gloves (long pants and sleeves are recommended). Tools will be available.

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 RosemontFriends@gmail.com.

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

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

#### COMMUNITY MOVIE NIGHT

The Balcony of LA is hosting a free movie night in CV Park on Saturday, June 11. Balcony of LA will be screening "Peter Rabbit." Food trucks will be on-site. Food service begins 7 p.m. and the movie begins at dusk. This is a family-friendly event.

CV Park is located at 3901 Dunsmore Ave. directly behind the dog park.

#### BINGO GAMES BENEFIT SCOUTS

Sponsorships are still available for the Boy Scouts of America-Verdugo Hills Council bingo game on Saturday, June 11 at the Elks Lodge in Glendale, 120 E. Colorado Blvd.

Players are also wanted! The cost is \$20 and each game pays a minimum of \$100 (last game is \$300). Opportunity drawing, too! Doors open at 5 p.m. and the first game is at 6 p.m. The Elks Lodge offers purchase of food and beverage.

#### NCL HOSTING BLOOD DRIVE

The Glendale Chapter of National Charity League, Inc. will hold its 16th annual "From the Heart" American Red Cross Blood Drive on Sunday, June 26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Verdugo Hills Hospital (1812 Verdugo Blvd., Glendale, 91208, Council Rooms A-D). Members of the community are encouraged to make an appointment to donate by emailing fromtheheartncl@gmail.com with the requested time or by signing up on the American Red Cross website www.redecrossblood.org and use sponsor code: nclglendale.

To be eligible to donate, donors should not have previously donated from the period starting May 1 through June 26. Donors will be given a \$5 e-gift card to a merchant of choice.



By Mary O'KEEFE

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory (the Lab) is composed of people from a variety of backgrounds that encompass an even wider variety of skills. They all work together to explore space as well as our home planet. Their mission is never-ending in moving society forward in scientific exploration, but what is often forgotten is that JPL is an authentic community.

Recently the JPL community created a gift for its new lab director Dr. Laurie Leshin. What may have started as a quilt became so much more with every single stitch.

Julia France and Katie Siegel, both JPL employees, wanted to give Dr. Leshin, the first female leader of the Lab, a welcome to JPL gift.

"We thought wouldn't it be cool to make her a present with a personal touch," France said.

Siegel added it was France who came up with the idea of making a quilt. They knew of many people at JPL who knitted, cross-stitched, crocheted and sewed. They reached out to the Lab thinking they would get about 20 – maybe 30 – people involved.

"I was very surprised at the volunteer effort," Siegel said of the response. "We got over 150 people involved in the project."

Some were experienced crafters while others were first-timers.

"We have experienced [crafters] who opened up their homes to provide lessons," France added.

The quilt ended up having 144 eight-inch squares, each having some type of personal meaning to the quilter, Dr. Leshin or the Lab.

The JPL team brought the quilt to Quilt 'n' Things in La Crescenta where owner Lana Norton and her husband Paul were more than willing to help finalize assembly. Quilt 'n' Things has a long arm quilting machine that was up for the task. The long arm machine

loads the top, batting and back onto a metal frame and then sews the layers together.

"My dad worked at JPL," Paul said. This made the project even more special; he said he felt his dad was part of the process.

"It took Paul three full days of quilting," Lana said of the time it took to pull together the quilt.

The result was an amazing pieced quilt that had squares of rockets, landers, planets, animals and images of people – including one of Dr. Leshin's mother. France said Leshin had talked about her mother taking her to meetings of the National Organization of Women, and how she was inspired.

"Shespoke about how we all stand on the shoulders of giants," France said. "We coded that [saying] into the quilt."

Yes, it may be a quilting group but they are still JPLers, so there is Morse code around the quilt's border and on some of the squares and the backing is based on the divisions on Lab.

"The back was based on the sizes of [departments], what people do for their jobs," Siegel explained.

Many "Easter eggs" (hidden messages) were placed on the quilt and puzzles that people on Lab are having fun solving.

Both France and Siegel said they were surprised how emotional this project became.

"The last two years have been so uncertain," Siegel said. Like most businesses, employees of JPL have been working from home for the last two years.

Leshin is the first female director in JPL history and that has been emotional for many on Lab.

"It felt awesome," Siegel said when she heard of Leshin's appointment. "It felt like a validating moment."

"We are so excited she is [here]," France added.



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Photo courtesy of Tara NELSON  
TOP: The crafters who created the gift for JPL's new director Dr. Laurie Leshin.

Photo by Mary O'KEEFE  
RIGHT: Each square of the quilt represented something important to the quilter, Dr. Leshin or the Lab.

Photo courtesy of Tara NELSON  
BOTTOM RIGHT: The Dr. Leshin Welcome Quilt team

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# Water Conservation Alert: Orange

**Watering Days:** Watering or irrigating of lawn, landscape or other vegetated area with potable water is limited to two days per week. This provision does not apply to landscape irrigation that exclusively use:

- 1) Very low flow drip type irrigation systems or watering.
- 2) Irrigating by use of a hand-held bucket or hand-held hose equipped with a positive self-closing water shut-off nozzle or device.

## The FMWD Board of Directors Approved Stage 4 Measures effective June 1, 2022.

These past three "water years" (period between October 1, 2018 and September 30, 2021) was the driest period on record in California. Due to record low snowpack in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and persistent statewide drought, the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) limited the amount of available water supply to a 5% allocation for agencies that rely on State Water Project water supplies. Low runoff in the Upper Colorado Basin has led to the first-ever shortage condition on the Colorado River system.

Fortunately, Foothill Municipal Water District (FMWD) has access to both State Water Project and Colorado River water supplies. However, there are some agencies that can only receive State Water Project supplies due to their geographic location. Under Metropolitan Water District's newly adopted Water Shortage Emergency program, those agencies within the State Water Project "exclusive" area will be required to reduce water demands to levels that match the available water supplies in the State Water Project. Those agencies, working closely with MWD, have implemented conservation measures that may include 1-day per week outdoor watering requirement.

However, because our region is still being significantly impacted by drought with no relief in sight, everyone needs to do their part to reduce water use to ensure we have adequate water supplies to get through these unprecedented times. For this reason, FMWD is going to Stage 4 - Orange (2 days a week watering). Please check with your water provider for the appropriate irrigation days for your home.



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# Higher Water Conservation Level Adopted

Foothill Municipal Water District's board increased its drought conservation level to orange, which means two days a week watering for customers effective June 1. Based on the unprecedented drought and local groundwater levels, the board decided it is appropriate to further limit watering and conserve water in storage for future use. Most of Foothill's retail agencies are already at two-day a week watering or are planning to follow suit. Customers should check with their retail provider for days of the week watering for their area.

"Metropolitan Water District of Southern California took the extraordinary step of adopting an Emergency Water Conservation Program for its State Water Project only dependent areas. Although Metropolitan has planned for droughts and stored water for such eventualities,

climate change has surpassed its planning efforts," said Foothill Municipal Water District Board President Richard Atwater. "Metropolitan is now modifying its distribution system to help those areas severely impacted by this drought. It will also be reviewing, through its Integrated Resources Planning efforts, more ways to support Southern California against the impacts of droughts."

"Foothill's area has three sources of water: the State Water Project, the Colorado River and groundwater through the Raymond and Verdugo Basins so we do not fall under the newly adopted Emergency Program. However, we need to be aware that all sources of our water are impacted by drought and be efficient with our water use," said Foothill General Manager Nina Jazmadarian.

Even though there were

storms in October and December 2021, January, thru March 2022 were the driest on record. Because of that, the State Water Project reduced the amount of water it can deliver to Southern California from 15% of entitlement to 5% of entitlement. As a result, the Metropolitan board adopted the Emergency Water Conservation Program for areas that can only receive State Water Project. This Program will impact more than six million people, who will be at health and safety levels for water usage. Customers will be limited in the amount of water they can use or limited to one-day a week watering. If that conservation is not enough, watering lawns will be eliminated.

On the Colorado River, although there is enough for now because of the amount of storage that exists on the River's system, a 20-year drought

has had significant impacts and California could be facing reduced deliveries in the next two years. Already, because of the drought, power generation is being impacted as releases from Glen Canyon Dam are curtailed.

On the local level, the Raymond Basin and Verdugo Basin water levels are at historic lows. Wells designed to pump a certain amount per day are no longer able to do so because of the drop in groundwater.

"With the District's three sources of water impacted by drought, it is important that we conserve to stretch water stored in reservoirs should the drought continue into next year," said President Atwater.

Metropolitan Water District of Southern California offers rebates to residential customers for the purchase of water conserving devices such as premium high efficiency

toilets, high efficiency clothes washers, leak-detection devices and weather-based irrigation controllers.

"Converting to devices that use less water is an easy way to conserve water," said Foothill General Manager Nina Jazmadarian.

Be sure to visit BeWaterWise.com and FMWD.com for water conservation rebates.

Foothill Municipal Water District provides imported water to Crescenta Valley Water District, La Cañada Irrigation District, Liberty Utilities (formerly Mesa Crest Water Company), Valley Water Company, Lincoln Avenue Water Company, Las Flores Water Company and Rubio Cañon Land & Water Association. Kinneloa Irrigation District, another retail agency, takes no water from Foothill.

## UCLA Health, RMS Celebrate New Fitness Studio

By Bethany BROWN

In partnership with UCLA Health Sound Body Sound Mind (SBSM), Glendale Unified School District has created a state-of-the-art fitness studio at all secondary schools to benefit the health of the GUSD student community for years to come. The studios have officially been added to all middle schools across the district and studios at the high schools are set to be open in the fall.

The celebration of its opening at Rosemont Middle School was held the morning of Thursday, May 26 as students and staff gathered in the amphitheater to hear from experts about the importance of physical and mental health and how they directly relate to one another.

SBSM has been a leading provider of youth health and wellness resources throughout Los Angeles for over 20 years and aims to promote self-confidence and healthy lifestyle choices among today's youth. SBSM targets its efforts to provide equitable access to physical education and wellness programs at middle schools and high schools. The program ensures schools have the necessary training and tools for the physical education department to reach its highest potential.

Matt Flesock, executive director of UCLA Health SBSM, said he believes that health equity is one of the most important concepts to promote in today's world. His primary focus within his position is to build community partnerships, advocate for equal access to health and physical education and motivate students to live healthy lives.

"We couldn't be happier to be

here and support you guys," he said to students. "Our goal is to encourage you all to understand the true value of health and fitness."

The newly developed fitness studios are equipped with some of the best spin bikes, rowing machines and agility ladders, among others, which provide opportunity for students to work at their own pace and try new things until they find a routine that fits. Flesock introduced Tasha Danvers, a British Olympic bronze medalist who finished in third place in the 400-meter hurdles at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

Danvers asked the students to give themselves a round of applause because she expects them to "make the best use of their new equipment" and recognizes it's not always easy for people to remember to prioritize their health – both mental and physical. She honored students for their perseverance during a rather difficult last couple of years and hoped the fitness studio will serve as a space where they can decompress and focus on their overall wellness.

She then led the audience in several breathing exercises, which she claims were the same ones she did prior to winning her medal. As she compared the brain to legs, continuously moving and working, she stressed the importance of taking a break – a "brain break" – as well as taking physical breaks.

"We have to give the brain moments where it just gets to stop," Danvers said. "These breaks keep us from getting exhausted, frustrated, stressed and anxious. It doesn't always have to be a breathing exercise; it's just about taking a moment to silence your mind and do

something completely different than your normal routine to help calm and refresh the body and mind so that you can continue to get better and stronger."

Flesock emphasized SBSM's motto, "Break a Sweat, Change Your Life," and said the beliefs surrounding this motto are the positives and benefits that come from movement that are immense: mental health, academic improvement, social/emotional skills and more.

"It's all connected back to being active," he said. "We're providing students with access and opportunity that previously didn't exist at their schools and in the many communities that we serve. We hope that by providing this access we are allowing students the ability to change their lives. To build positive healthy habits at a young age and help our youth charter a path to a healthier, more active lifestyle is one of the best preventive health measures you can have."

In addition to the fitness studios, SBSM also provides a nutrition curriculum, fitness curriculum and mindfulness program for students and teachers that further aims to strengthen the value they place on health – mental and physical. Flesock said that each component of health and wellness amplify and build on one another and to focus on just one of them would be a disservice in that it would cap potential.

"It is less about asking which one is more important than the others and it's more about, 'How can we make sure that each pillar of wellness is nurtured and supported?'" he said, noting that each deserves to be tended to equally. "You can't have a strong foundation with weak cracks on one side."

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# Working Together to Reduce Burglary

By Mary O'KEEFE

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept.-Crescenta Valley Station wants the public to know the department is working hard to mitigate burglaries in the area including vehicle and residential incidents.

Deputies are patrolling the neighborhoods and reaching out to the community to work together to reduce burglaries.

Lt. Ryan Vienna said there are some things that residents can do to help protect themselves from being the victims of burglary.

First and foremost, residents should make certain to lock all windows, doors and gates that lead to back and side yards of a

residence.

Securing vehicles is also important. Do not leave valuables in a car, especially overnight. Make certain the car's doors are locked. Often criminals walk along the streets trying every vehicle door handle looking for those that have been left unlocked.

After a burglary some neighbors will recall seeing an unknown vehicle in the area or suspicious activity, like an unfamiliar person entering the backyard of a residence; however, they often don't call the station at the time.

"The public can contact [LASD] with any and all suspicious activity," Vienna said.

There are times when residents are notified by their alarm company

or a surveillance system that someone is on their property, but they do not immediately contact law enforcement. It is advised that they make that contact with law enforcement. Neighbors should also feel free to contact law enforcement if they see something suspicious.

CV Station Captain Rob Hahnlein said he wants the public to feel they can contact the station with any concerns. Although only recently being promoted to captain at the station, he has plans to create regular coffee with the cops-type outreach and will establish an area watch program.

Hahnlein and his deputies have been at several events where they speak to the public about concerns of burglary, including the recent

wave of catalytic converter thefts. The station has worked with Los Angeles County to have free catalytic converter etching events. This program etches the vehicle's VIN on the converter so, if it is stolen, there is a way to prove from what vehicle it came.

La Cañada Flintridge has Flock safety cameras placed in a variety of areas. The cameras use automatic license plate recognition technology that can read the plates of passing vehicles. These cameras have been invaluable for the station alerting them to stolen vehicles.

In addition the station provides information handouts that can help residents be proactive to make their homes less desirable for burglary.

## Obituary

### Marlene Mae Gibbs Pollman Plummer

Sept. 26, 1933 - March 16, 2022

Born in Seattle, Washington to parents Clarence and Ina Mae Gibbs, Marlene Mae Gibbs Pollman Plummer passed from this world at her home of nearly 40 years in La Crescenta. She leaves behind her children, Sara Pollman Rector (Tom) of Thousand Oaks; Andrea Pollman Diamond (Richard) of Las Vegas, Nevada; Seth Pollman of Stevensville, Montana; Russ Pollman of Whittier along with stepchildren Mark Plummer (Donna) of Grants Pass, Oregon; Diane Paulson and Kathleen Thoene (Peter) of Waimea, Hawaii; and John Plummer (Grace) of San Diego; and grandsons Daniel Pollman of Carbonado, Washington; Donald Pollman of Torrance; and granddaughters Briana Diamond of Ventura; Cassidy Rector of Glendora; Sarai Plummer of Pasadena.

She was preceded in death by her first husband Daniel Pollman of Glendora and her second husband Robert Plummer of La Crescenta and stepson Robert Plummer Jr.

Marlene attended the University of Washington in Seattle. She married Daniel Pollman and they moved to Glendora where Daniel worked on the Apollo 11 mission to the moon until he had a heart attack and died at age 39 leaving Marlene to raise their four young children.

Among Marlene's many interests was a great love of books and nature. Her lifelong membership to the Sierra Club exemplified her love of adventure and respect for our planet and she taught others to have a responsible place in the world. She and her husband raised several seeing-eye dogs for the blind.

Marlene studied ancient civilizations for many years and even traveled to Egypt with her class. Her love of reading inspired her to be a diverse conversationalist. Most importantly, Marlene was a good listener, always asking caring questions that let you open up.

Her home was a sanctuary of peace, a calm respite from the world. She will be remembered for her love of family, open-mindedness, sense of humor, listening ear, wise sound advice, generosity and loving support.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to The Sierra Club: <https://angelesconservationfoundation.org/ways-to-give/ways-to-donate/> or checks can be mailed to: Angeles Conservation Foundation, 3200 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 111-55, Los Angeles, CA 90010.

Please ensure all donations made on her behalf have a note stating: "This donation is to be used to plant a tree in memory of Marlene Plummer."

# Congressman Schiff on Passage of 'Protecting Our Children Act'

On Wednesday, Congressman Adam Schiff issued the following statement after the House voted to pass the Protecting Our Children Act, a comprehensive package of gun safety laws:

"It has been a heartbreaking month in America. Mass shooting after mass shooting after mass shooting. Too many people are mourning the loss of too many loved ones. And far, far too many of these innocent victims have been children - who woke up one morning for a day of learning and play and never made it home to their parents.

"These tragedies aren't inevitable or unpredictable. We have the power to stop them. We just need to take action. That's exactly what the House began today by passing the Protecting Our Children Act - a package of commonsense gun safety measures that will help prevent more children from getting shot and more mothers and fathers from suffering the unthinkable: the loss of their child. Each of

the elements of this gun reform package is supported by the vast majority of the American people.

"As this legislation now makes its way to the Senate, I want to remind my colleagues this must be just the start. I want an assault weapons ban and to strip away the immunity of the gun industry. I want universal background checks and more. We must do everything we can to get gun safety legislation over the finish line, and this moment demands bold, courageous action. We must finally put ourselves on a path to end to this national nightmare."

The Protecting Our Children Act will:

- Raise the purchasing age for semi-automatic weapons from 18 to 21 years old
- Establish new federal offenses for gun trafficking and the use of "straw purchasers" - those who purchase a gun for someone else who typically cannot pass a background check, such as a convicted felon

or minor

- Subject ghost gun purchases to background check requirements
- Strengthen safe storage requirements to protect children from accidental shootings

• Close the bump stock loophole to ban these deadly tools from civilian use

- Outlaw high-capacity magazines
- Require an annual report of demographic data of those being determined to be ineligible to purchase guns

## CV WEEKLY ON THE MOVE

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## CRIME BLOTTER

June 3

2100 block of Foothill Boulevard, a woman reported that as she was shopping she noticed two adult males and one adult female shopping near her. She had her purse that contained her wallet on her left arm. The three suspects got very close to her a couple of times; each time she moved away. She picked up some dresses that she placed over her purse and continued to shop. Later a different woman approached her and asked if she had dropped her wallet. The wallet did belong to her; she found the cash was missing. The woman did not feel anyone take the wallet out of her purse.

The theft occurred at 2 p.m.

Switzer Falls in the Angeles National Forest, a couple parked a car in the parking lot and went on a hike. When they returned they found a rear driver side window was smashed and numerous personal items were stolen between noon and 2 p.m.

June 1

2900 block of Community Avenue in La Crescenta, a student placed her iPhone 13 on a bench in the locker room and walked away to wash her hands. She estimated she was away from her phone for about three minutes. When she returned the phone was gone.

The theft occurred at 10 a.m.

600 block of Foothill Boulevard

in La Cañada Flintridge, while shopping a woman placed down her phone and left it unattended for about two minutes. When she returned it was gone. She used Find My Phone app and discovered it was in Los Angeles.

The theft occurred at 1:20 p.m.

4500 block of La Crescenta Avenue in La Crescenta, a refrigerator was stolen from a home under construction. The burglary occurred overnight.

May 31

200 block of St. Katherine Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, the lock of a mailbox was broken; no mail was reported stolen. The incident occurred between May 31 at 9 p.m. and June 1 at 9 p.m.

Jan. 17

La Crescenta Avenue and El Caminito in La Crescenta, a resident wrote a check to Los Angeles County Tax Collection and placed it in the mailbox at the corner of La Crescenta Avenue and El Caminito. She received a notice from LA County claiming it did not receive the check. The resident discovered the check's payee had been altered.

The incident occurred overnight.

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# Arts & Crafts Festival Returns to Montrose



Photos by Bethany BROWN

ABOVE: Thousands of folks poured onto Honolulu Avenue to take part in all that the annual Arts & Crafts Festival had to offer. TOP RIGHT: An expanded petting zoo attracted guests – though the farm animals seemed underwhelmed by the crowds. RIGHT: All types of fare under bright umbrellas were available for purchase.

By Bethany BROWN

The Montrose Shopping Park Association (MSPA) held its 38th annual Arts & Crafts Festival on Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5. People gathered from far and wide to enjoy the more than 250 vendors who came to share their handcrafted passions with the people of Montrose – some vendors even joined the event from as far away as Arizona and Mexico.

Artists, crafters, food vendors, California Certified Farmers and musicians, among others, provided seemingly endless entertainment for attendees across the 2200, 2300 and 2400 blocks of Honolulu Avenue. Booths with a vast array of handmade crafts, jewelry, clothing, ceramics, fine art, leather goods, fresh flowers, produce and more stretched for nearly a mile.

Sarwat Suleiman of Sparkles by Sarwat said it feels great to be back after having to miss the event last year and the year before due to COVID-19 complications. The Festival was canceled in 2020 and the date was moved several times in 2021, ultimately settling in October, which was the first (and only) time

the Festival was scheduled in the fourth quarter of the year. Because of this shift outside its typical schedule, Suleiman had other obligations at the time and was unable to make it.

“I really realized how much I missed talking to people and the priceless social interaction that events like this bring,” she said. “It’s been nice to connect with others again, some familiar faces and some new.” Suleiman treks from Carlsbad each year and specializes in making handmade jewelry that is one-of-a-kind, meaning none is the same so everybody can have something unique.

Another vendor, photographer Don Schimmel, said he has been selling his prints at the Festival for 35 years and this marks his final year before he retires from doing shows. Schimmel is originally from Indiana but has lived in Southern California for most of his adult life and has traveled around the globe taking photos.

While he offers a variety of style within his work, he uniquely specializes in western photography and was even awarded The Los Angeles Times Photo of the Year for a photograph that he titled “The Last Roundup.” It featured

a cowboy throwing what many would consider a perfect lasso, accompanied by a stampede of horses running ahead, somewhere amid the mountains of northern Oregon.

Other photos of his depict rodeos, ranch life and animals, like horses and donkeys, among others, and he emphasized that a person must truly know what that lifestyle means in order to capture it authentically and in a way that evokes emotion.

“It feels great to be here for the last time,” he said. “I plan on continuing to travel and take photos that I hope will ignite a desire for adventure in those who see them.”

In the center of the Festival, at the intersection of Ocean View Boulevard and Honolulu Avenue, there was an international food court with seating as well as a wine and beer garden. Cuisines offered ranged from Mexican, barbecue, Hawaiian, Asian and all-American hotdogs and sandwiches. Additionally, a large stage was set up and three different bands provided music for attendees as they ate and “shopped Montrose” over the two-day period.

Many attendees were seen with rainbow shaved ice in their hands as they danced to The Ploughboys,

The Mojo Filter Blues Band and a Beatles tribute band called Ticket to Ride. Children found further enjoyment in the kids’ zone that featured an expanded petting zoo, bungee jumpers and inflatables.

Dale Dawson, MSPA event coordinator, said the weekend of festivities was nothing short of incredible. He said that it feels good to be back on the normal schedule and that he’s excited for next year’s event.

“The weather was really on our side and the whole Festival went rather smoothly,” Dawson said. “Many vendors were excited to renew old acquaintances with one another and some even indicated that this was their best show ... in some cases, ever. It was great.”

The 20th Annual Montrose Car Show is next up on the MSPA calendar and is scheduled for Sunday, July 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or to apply to bring a vehicle, visit [www.shopmontrose.com](http://www.shopmontrose.com).

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Leshin has a legacy of supporting women and under-represented people. She believes in inclusivity, diversity and equity in the workplace, Siegel said.

“She puts her money where her mouth is,” she added.

After the presentation of the sizable quilt (it’s 11 feet by 6 feet), Leshin spent time with its creators including taking selfies next to the square they had created.

“We wrote some words about how historic her appointment was as the first woman director,” Siegel said of the presentation. “We [explained] how we worked together as a team and pointed out squares that were touching and meaningful.”

She added that by watching Leshin’s town hall meetings she knew how enthusiastic the new director was but the quilt presentation left Leshin speechless.

The project, which took over 500 hours to complete, was so successful and created such a feeling of camaraderie that many who had participated came up to France and asked about the next project.

“I know there is a desire within the community of crafters to do a new project,” she said.

They will take some time off, then start planning the next community project for the Lab.

GCC from Cover

permit program. The additional year will cost \$187,500 and will allow service to continue uninterrupted, according to city staff. Duncan has agreed to honor the original contract prices that will result in cost savings compared to current market rates, staff highlighted.

Finally, the council adjourned in the memory of longtime community activist Lila Ramirez who served as a senior peer counselor at Glendale Memorial Hospital and held numerous positions with the Burbank PTA. She served as a member of the Burbank Coordinating Council, Glendale Charter Review Committee, Downtown Glendale Specific Plan Committee, Glendale Human Relations Coalition, Glendale Historical Society, as a board member for

Glendale Healthy Kids and the Glendale Latino Association, co-founded the Rossmoyne-Mountain Homeowners Association, and dedicated her time to census count committees in Burbank and Glendale, as well as the Glendale Community Center Catholic Charities. Councilmember Devine choked up as she described Ramirez’s service to the community.

“I felt very humbled and I accept in honor of all good women doing the good work. Like the many women before me, I know that women will continue to be bold, smart and strong and work together to make our communities thrive – como las mujeres,” Lila Ramirez said when she was honored as “Woman of the Year” by State Senator Anthony Portantino earlier this year.

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tire check before pushing them back out onto the course.

Students, parents and staff cheered and shouted encouragement to all drivers,

gasping in horror when a trike collision occurred (no one was injured) and jumping to their feet as the trikes got the checkered flag wave to speed through the

finish line. The blacktop was abuzz with laughter and chatter, reharsing the race as all the teams came to the Winners Circle for the award ceremony.

As the 40th iteration of the Lincoln 500 was in the books, chairs were returned to classrooms, smiles were on the faces of students and teachers

making it clear that John Lamont succeeded in his mission to bring students together to support and cooperate with each other no matter their age.

RESULTS from Cover

5,690,637 registered voters; of that only 822,545 people voted in the primary election, a little over 14%. The Secretary of State will certify the results on July 15. CVW will continue to update or for more information go to lavote.net Below are the election results as of June 8 at 2 a.m.:

OfficeName	LA County Results	Statewide Results
<i>Governor</i>		
Gavin Newsom (D)	59.67%	56.3%
Brian Dahle (R)	11.26%	16.8%
<i>Lt. Governor</i>		
Eleni Kounalakis(D)	52.63%	52.1%
Angela Underwood Jacobs (R)	17.54%	19.9%
<i>Sec. of State</i>		
Shirley Weber (D)	61.57%	58.8%
Rob Bernosky (R)	16.13%	19.5%
<i>Controller</i>		
Lanhee Chen(R)	33.15%	37%
Malia Cohen (D)	20.33%	21.3%
<i>Treasurer</i>		
Fiona Ma (D)	60.36%	57.6%
Jack Guerrero (R)	19.66%	21.3%
<i>Attorney General</i>		
Rob Bonta (D)	57.98%	54.5%
Eric Early (R)	16.16%	16.8%
Nathan Hochman (R)	14.17%	18.5%
<i>Insurance Commissioner</i>		
Ricardo Lara (D)	38.25%	37%
Marc Levin (D)	18.19%	16.8%
Robert Howell (R)	15.39%	17.8%
<i>US Senator Full Term</i>		
Alex Padilla (D)	57.67%	53.5%
Mark Meuser (R)	11.60%	14.3%
<i>US Senator Short Term</i>		
Alex Padilla (D)	60.78%	54.3%
Mark Meuser (R)	17.58%	21.6%
<i>US Representative 28th District</i>		
Judy Chu	63.93%	
Wes Hallman	27.68%	
<i>US Representative 30th District</i>		
Adam Schiff	60.37%	
Ronda Kennedy	10.06%	
<i>Assembly 44th District</i>		
Laura Friedman	68.35%	
Barry Curtis Jacobsen	31.65%	
<i>Superintendent Of Public Inst.</i>		
Tony Thurmond	46.33%	45.7%
George Yang	11.21%	11.6%
Alnye E Long	10.62%	11.7%
<i>LASD Sheriff</i>		
Alex Villanueva	34.38%	
Robert Luna	24.53%	
<i>Judge of the Superior Court:</i>		
Sherilyn Garnett	62.22%	
Tim Reuben	22.14	
<i>No. 60</i>		
Abby Baron	29.73%	
Anna Slotky Reitano	24.64%	
<i>No. 67</i>		
Elizabeth Lashley- Haynes	35.51%	
Fernanda Maria Barreto	35.24%	

<i>No. 70</i>	
Holly Hancock	41.99%
Renee Yolande Chang	34.0%
<i>No. 90</i>	
Melissa Lyons`	33.99%
Leslie Gutierrez	30.06%
<i>No. 116</i>	
David Gelfound	67.87%
Lloyd Handler	32.13%
<i>No. 118</i>	
Melissa Hammond	29.76%
Carolyn “Jiyoung” Park	19.72%
<i>No. 151</i>	
Patrick Hare	35.11%
Karen Brako	26.65%
<i>No. 156</i>	
Carol Elswick	69.34%
Albert Robles	30.66%
<i>City of Glendale:</i>	
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Suzie Abajian	46.63%
<i>City Treasurer</i>	
Rafi Manoukian	[uncontested]
<i>City Council – Three seats to fill</i>	
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Dan Brotman	17.11%
Ara Najarian	16.21%
<i>GUSD: Area B</i>	
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Ingrid Gunnell	44.74%
<i>Area C</i>	
Armina Gharpetian	54.20%
Kathleen Cross	45.80%
<i>Area D</i>	
Shant Sahakian	100% [uncontested]
<i>Measure T</i>	
Yes	88.41%
No	1.59%
<i>La Cañada Flintridge: City Council</i>	
Michael Davitt	29.66%
Kim Bowman	27.90%
<i>Los Angeles : Mayor</i>	
Rick Caurso	42.14%
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<i>City Council</i>	
Monica Rodriguez	67.35%
Elisa Avalos	32.65%
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Steve Gibson	57.33%
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# VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

## Norma's Mom in the 1934 New Year's Flood – Part 1

Norma Quinn Potter has been such a treasure-trove of info. These past few weeks I've related her memories and last week some memories of Norma's daughter. This week we'll hear some of what Norma's mother went through in the New Year's Flood of 1934. Norma Quinn Potter's mother, Leone Quinn, was interviewed in 1977 and I'll print some of those

memories here. As we head into a hot summer with not enough water, let's look back on a time when the valley was literally drowning in water.

Norma's mother Leone was an important volunteer with the American Legion. In fact, she was in charge of disaster relief for the entire LA area. As such, 1933 was a very busy year for her with the Long Beach earthquake and numerous wildfires.

As New Year's Eve rolled around, she and her husband were scheduled to go to a New Year party in Glendale while her mother babysat young Norma and Jeanne. But during that day the rainfall increased and by that night she was detoured from the party to activate a relief center at Glendale's American Legion Hall on Arden Avenue near Central.

The American Legion Hall in La Crescenta had earlier been activated and had already been accepting families forced out of their homes by floodwater.

Leone and other volunteers began making coffee at the Glendale Legion Hall and assembling dry blankets. As the evening wore on the rainfall increased until it was a constant downpour and refugees began to come in.

Leone said, "The refugees [who] came to the Legion Hall in Glendale came from along the wash [Verdugo Wash], below the Glendale College, Ethel Street, right in the center of the pass [Verdugo Canyon]. It was a dirt wash. It ruined a lot of houses, but I don't know if it took out any houses. People, refugees [who] came in, looked like they didn't come from very high-class homes

... the people with their dogs and their cats and their birds – all in their arms. They just had to clear out."

This fits in with the legend that many of the victims of the flood were poor "Okies," the homeless of that era who were camped by the Verdugo Stream and were not counted in the total casualties.

Meanwhile, Leone was getting worried about her own family up in La Crescenta. Phone contact had gotten spotty so she called her next-door neighbor Mabel.

"I phoned and asked Mabel how Mom and the girls were. She said that she had been over there and that she would watch out for them. We had phone communication at that time but pretty soon it went out. I don't know what time that was. You don't know when you are doing anything like that. You aren't watching the clock. Everything was just a mess.

"I told her if it got any worse would she take Mom and the girls down to the Legion Hall [in

La Crescenta], and she said yes, we were thinking about going."

So as far as Leone knew her family had gone to the La Crescenta American Legion Hall. Leone continues:

"I don't know how much longer, maybe an hour, when we got the word. Someone came and told me that they had just gotten the call that the Legion Hall up there had gone out, had been washed out, and I didn't know that Mom and the kids weren't in it. No way to find out. The phones were out. I sat down on the stairs, went down to the basement and sat down on the top stair and groaned and moaned. I had told Mabel to be sure and take them if things got any worse, to get out of there and go down to the Legion Hall because they would be safe there. I didn't know if they had made it. And finally I decided I can't do this, I can't do this. Maybe they are all right. They've got to be all right. Maybe they didn't go..."

We'll find out what happened next week.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### It all started in Montrose!

The Congress of the United States, by Joint Resolution on June 9, 1966, approved H.J. Resolution 763 proclaiming the week in which June 14 occurs as National Flag Week, and the same Resolution requested that the President is to issue every year a proclamation and also to call upon citizens of the United States to display the flag during this week.

The origin of Flag Week is very special because it originated in Montrose through the hard work of Bill Bailey, Don Carpenter, Congressman H. Allen Smith, the Crescenta Cañada Rotary Club and my father Vito Cannella back in the '60s. Nurtured by their love of country and gratitude [for] those who served and gave the ultimate sacrifice for our nation's symbol, the American flag, this group had a desire to contribute something positive to the fabric of our country during the difficult Vietnam War era. They dreamed of a national movement to convince Congress and the President to join them in their love for the flag. From humble origins and the small town efforts of our community, they collected thousands upon thousands of signatures across our state; this dream got the attention of the United States Congress and

passed in a joint session and was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966.

So for the last 56 years we ask the citizens of our nation to give recognition and respect for our flag by asking that we honor our flag more than just one day on the national calendar (June 14), but put aside a whole week to honor the flag and ask that all citizens fly our flag for that week.

This cause was very important to my dad. Every year since 1967 he would write each President reminding them of their duty to issue the proclamation and every year he got a response from the White House indicating that they would. My father has passed and one of the things we talked about prior to his death was his wish that the story of Flag Week not be forgotten as he was the last of the originating supporters.

I promised him I would carry his message reminding our community of its history and connection to our hometown. I wrote that letter to President Biden and will remind all of you to fly your flag the week of June 14. That is the purpose of my letter today.

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# CU Weekly's GRADUATION SECTION 2022

*Congrats to all the Grads*

## Celebrating the Lasts

The final year of high school is no doubt bittersweet. Friendships that were forged over the years may splinter as students go off in different directions – whether going away to college or attending school closer to home, going into the military or getting married, there is no telling what the future holds for these new graduates.

But what may end up uniting them is the memory of music ... favorite tunes that take them back to the “good old days” that included a host of “lasts:” the last homecoming game, last spring break, last prom, last exam and the last last day of school.

**Billboard has created a playlist that reflects the most popular tunes reflective of the graduation year and all it holds – and what may be played at these graduates’ 10-year reunion.**

- Vitamin C, “Graduation (Friends Forever)”
- Greenday, “Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)”
- Queen, “Don’t Stop Me Now”
- OneRepublic, “Good Life”
- Macklemore featuring Kesha, “Good Old Days”
- Katy Perry, “Firework”
- Kid Cudi, “Pursuit of Happiness (Nightmare)”
- fun featuring Janelle Monae, “We Are Young”
- Alice Cooper, “School’s Out”
- Billie Eilish, “my future”



### IMMACULATE HEART HIGH SCHOOL GRADS CELEBRATE TOGETHERNESS AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

The 94 graduates in Immaculate Heart’s Class of 2022 shared smiles, songs and sighs as they gathered together on the Hollywood Bowl stage on May 31 for the high school’s 116th commencement. The ceremony marked a milestone for the graduating seniors as they received their diplomas and relished their achievements before cheering families, friends and faculty.

The evening event also served as a welcomed return to a “normal” graduation for Immaculate Heart High School. For the first time in three years, the school’s seniors were able to stand together and sing as a group on the iconic stage.

Seizing the significance of the moment, the Class of 2022 graduates opened the ceremony by singing “Time After Time” as a testimonial to the bonds they formed during their time at Immaculate Heart. They later performed the song “Dreams” and ended the commencement with the traditional singing of Immaculate Heart’s alma mater – joined by many alumnae standing and singing from the audience.

Class speaker Abigail Chang addressed the perseverance of her classmates, who spent a year-and-a-half of their high school experience attending online classes in isolation at home.

“If there’s anything this pandemic has taught us, it’s that separation is no hindrance to unity,” Chang said. “No matter the path we choose to take, we will remain united by the ardor of our great hearts and right consciences. We began as strangers but are leaving as family. Our hearts have, and will, continue to beat with power, beat with confidence, and beat in synchrony, pumping us towards the same, brighter tomorrow.”

Similarly, commencement speaker Christine Knudsen – Immaculate Heart’s former theology teacher and department chair for 31 years – praised the graduates for their steadfast commitment to each other and to social justice. She also encouraged them to find beauty in the world despite hardships.

“Become wise from your own painful experiences, stay in touch with your inner light, the divine presence, that is always within you,” Knudsen said. “Resolve to think outside the box of conventional ideas and the status quo to new, more compassionate ways of being and acting in the world.”

Joining Knudsen on stage were Immaculate Heart’s new theology chair, Maria Pollia, who offered the commencement’s invocation, IHHS Principal Naemah Morris, who conferred the diplomas, and Immaculate Heart President Maureen Diekmann, who expressed her gratitude to the graduating class and attendees.

**Immaculate Heart is located at 5515 Franklin Ave. in the Los Feliz Hills near Griffith Park. For information, visit [immaculateheart.org](http://immaculateheart.org)**

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### WHEN IT COMES TO CAPTIONING FOR SCHOOLS AND MORE, DIANA BRANDIN IS 'ON POINT'

*Diana Brandin didn't intend to have a career in captioning*

"When I learned about captioning I didn't become a court reporter [as planned] but went into the captioning field," Brandin said. Captions are the words that are displayed on a television, computer, mobile device or movie screen that describes the audio or sound portion of a program or video. Real-time captions, or communication access real-time translation [CART], are created as an event takes place. Brandin first learned about the captioning field early in her education as a court reporter. The career intrigued her and she decided to pursue the captioning field. In captioning a stenotype machine with a phonetic keyboard and special software is used. A computer translates the phonetic symbols into English captions almost instantaneously, according to the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders. Brandin started her career by working for others. Early on she impressed those around her with her skills, which led to jobs from the agency with which she worked. By 2009 she was hiring people to work for her. She has expanded her business to include sign language as well. She now owns Diana Brandin Realtime Captioning & Sign Language Service. Brandin said that typically it's not individuals but companies, government and educational institutions that hire her company to help create captions. The passage of the Rehabilitation Act, which requires federal entities or organizations that receive federal funding to accommodate those who are deaf or hard of hearing with closed captioning, also helped to grow her business. She is also discovering how eager schools are to help all of their students and has branched out to offer referrals for American Sign Language (ASL) interpreters that work in conjunction with the captioning services she provides. Brandin is proud of the network and referral system. "There is a gratification that is always there," she said as she continues to work to create a more level playing field for all.

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### WESLEY SCHOOL BIDS FAREWELL TO CURRENT CLASS, PREPARES FOR NEW YEAR

As we close out another school year, it's time to say a bittersweet goodbye to our graduating Class of 2022. Our graduates, accepted to 21 high schools, will matriculate to 15 different schools in the fall and bring with them all they have learned during their time at Wesley. Our school's motto is "Academic Excellence and Character Development Within the Circle of Family." The Wesley School builds confidence and encourages independence through a challenging academic program that stretches each student to reach the highest level of individual achievement within a supportive, nurturing environment. Wesley cultivates in students strong creative, physical and spiritual foundations to prepare them to be productive and respectful contributors to a global society. The Wesley School is already looking forward to the 2022-23 academic year, and is thrilled to welcome over 50 new families into its community. We are excited to continue to build on all we have accomplished so far. Interested in learning more? Our admissions cycle for the 2022-23 school year will begin mid-August with open house dates for prospective lower school families in October and December, and in November for those interested in our middle school program. As always, we invite you to attend these events in order to learn about all that Wesley has to offer, including our program enhancements and facility upgrades. Visit our website at [www.wesleyschool.org](http://www.wesleyschool.org) for more information.

*Submitted by Lindsey Drasin, The Wesley School*



## Immaculate Heart Congratulates the Class of 2022!

Our graduates have been accepted at universities and colleges across the country, including:

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| Boston College                            | Parsons School of Design               |
| Boston University                         | Penn State University                  |
| California College of the Arts            | Pepperdine University                  |
| California State University, All Campuses | Purdue University                      |
| Chapman University                        | Reed College                           |
| Connecticut College                       | Santa Clara University                 |
| Cornell University                        | Sarah Lawrence College                 |
| DePaul University                         | School of the Art Institute of Chicago |
| Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University      | Scripps College                        |
| Emerson University                        | Seattle University                     |
| Eugene Lang College, The New School       | Smith College                          |
| Fashion Institute of Technology           | St. Olaf College                       |
| Fordham University                        | Syracuse University                    |
| George Washington University              | Tufts University                       |
| Gonzaga University                        | Tulane University                      |
| Hampshire College                         | University of Arizona                  |
| Harvard University                        | University of California, All Campuses |
| Howard University                         | University of Hawaii, Manoa            |
| Kenyon College                            | University of Michigan                 |
| King's College London                     | University of Oregon                   |
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# YOUTH

## Stirdivant, Salazar Recognized at Banquet



Photo by Ruth SOWBY

Scholarship sponsor Jeanette Stirdivant, right, and her scholarship recipient Alexis Salazar were recognized at the Glendale Community College Donors & Awards Banquet held June 3 on the campus plaza.

Salazar will transfer to Cal State Northridge and major in urban planning. More than 1,700 GCC students applied for scholarships during the 2021-22 academic year.

## National Merit® Scholarship Winners

National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) announced over 2,600 winners of National Merit Scholarships financed by U.S. colleges and universities.

Officials of each sponsor college selected their scholarship winners from among the finalists in the 2022 National Merit Scholarship Program who plan to attend their institution. These awards provide between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the institution financing the scholarship. An additional group of scholars will be announced in July, bringing the total number of college-sponsored Merit Scholarship recipients in the 2022 competition to about 4,000.

To learn more, visit [tinyurl.com/2rted64y](http://tinyurl.com/2rted64y).

From the City of La Cañada, Ashly S. Lam, who attends La Cañada High School and whose probable career field is engineering,

was awarded a scholarship from the University of Southern California; Lillian N. Snow who attends La Cañada High School and whose probable career field is business administration, was awarded a scholarship from the University of Southern California; Colin A. Wang who attends La Cañada High School and whose probable career field is statistics, was awarded a scholarship from the University of Southern California; from La Cañada Flintridge Gabriel J. Gottheim, who attends St. Francis High School and whose probable career field is electrical engineering, was awarded a scholarship from Texas A&M University; from La Crescenta, David Yoon Kim who attends Crescenta Valley High School and whose probable career field is political science, was awarded a scholarship from the University of Southern California.

## St. Francis Celebrates its Class of 2022

One hundred and fifty-eight young men from the Class of 2022 graduated on Saturday morning, May 28, on the campus of St. Francis High School in La Cañada Flintridge.

Fr. Joseph Seraphin Dederick, OFM Cap., the Provincial of the Western American Province of the Capuchin Franciscan Order, represented his Excellency Bishop José Gómez, Archbishop of Los Angeles, at the ceremony.

Fr. Tony Marti, OFM Cap., school president, Thomas Moran, school principal, and Mark Heydorff, the chairman of the board of directors, also officiated during the Seventy-Third Annual Commencement Exercises for the local Catholic, college preparatory institution.

Vincent DiRito led the national anthem, Jeffrey Balian, the senior class president, welcomed those in attendance, and valedictorian

Quinn Deitch gave a formal address to the audience. Deitch also received the Capuchin Award and Medal for Scholarship. The program also recognized salutatorian Aren Adamian for his exceptional achievement. Additionally, Chance Thomasy was presented with the Rudy Trujillo Award for Superior Academic Effort. Keith Watson, commander, U.S. Merchant Marine, was in attendance and presented to Jaren Sin his appointment to the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

This year 10 legacy graduates were recognized, second generation Golden Knights whose fathers also graduated from St. Francis.

St. Francis Certificates of Distinction were awarded to graduates in the following categories: athletics – Buckley DeJardin; visual & performing arts – Tomás García; world languages – Gabriel Gottheim; social studies – Simon Lee; world languages – Myron Longhurst; social studies – Vaughn Nahapetian; mathematics – Timothy Parisi; science – Daniel Peinado; social studies – David Ramirez; athletics – Dario Rock; mass media – Jaren Sin.

The school faculty also presented Capuchin Medals for Excellence in various subject areas to: physics – Aren Adamian; world history – Jeffrey Balian; religion and Spanish – Dylan Bell; graphic

design and theater – Tyler Bodden; drumline – Gavin Corteza; biology, English, and U.S. government – Quinn Deitch; chorus – Vincent DiRito; art – Tyler Dorlarque; athletics & kinesiology – Maxwell Garrison; human geography and mathematics – Gabriel Gottheim; Latin – Aaron Liem; mass media – Krish Malhotra; psychology and U.S. history – Zachary Oliva; computer science – Timothy Parisi; economics – Daniel Peinado; chemistry – Matthew Toutounjian.

Additionally, community service awards were presented.

The second-annual Jim Bonds Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Maxwell Garrison. The Fr. Lawrence Caruso Memorial College Scholarship was awarded to Duncan Sprengel. The California Wellness Scholarship was awarded to Aren Adamian. Forty-two graduates received the special St. Francis High School Honors Diploma, an award given for Christian service, high academic achievement, and taking at least one Advanced Placement course during their senior year at the school. Fifty-one of the graduating seniors were recognized as California Scholarship Federation Sealbearers. The California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer Scholarship was presented to Mclain Arslanian, Jeffrey Balian, Aaron Liem,

and Brandon Po.

Quinn Deitch was recognized as a National Merit Program Scholarship student. Gabriel Gottheim was recognized as a National Merit Program finalist. Seventy-nine students graduated as members of the National Honor Society and eight graduated as Mu Alpha Theta members. The National Honor Society Certificate of Merit was awarded to Quinn Deitch, Vaughn Nahapetian, Zachary Oliva, Sean Vargas. The National Honor Society of Sports Medicine graduated two members; Tyler Dorlarque and Maxwell Garrison.

Quinn Deitch, Francis Ferguson, Gabriel Gottheim, Zachary Oliva, Samuel Oliver, Timothy Parisi, Akio Pinedo, and Chance Thomasy were recognized as National Hispanic Recognition Program Scholars. Thirty-three graduates were recognized as members of the National English Honor Society. Thirty graduates were recognized as members of Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.

At the time of graduation, students from St. Francis High School's graduating Class of 2022 have received 217 scholarships, awards, and/or grants to colleges and universities throughout the United States. These scholarships and awards equate to a total amount of \$12,698,044 offered towards the recipients' educational costs.



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# TRAVEL & LEISURE

## Glendale Noon Concerts Welcomes Jazz Pianist Morgan Jones

On Wednesday, June 15 at 12:10 p.m., the Free Admission program will be streamed on Facebook and YouTube.

Jazz pianist Morgan Jones will present an intimate afternoon solo performance of his original takes on American Songbook favorites and jazz standards.

Jones is a multi-instrumentalist performer, composer and educator with degrees from The Juilliard School and USC Thornton School of Music, where he studied both piano and saxophone. He teaches piano students of all levels through his private studio while continuing to perform, record and compose in multiple genres. Free jazz pioneer Ornette Coleman mentored and prepared Jones to be his replacement as the alto sax soloist for the world premiere of "Concerto for Ornette," composed by Coleman's longtime friend Carman Moore. The New York

Times favorably reviewed Jones' performance at Alice Tully Hall, which Coleman attended.

Jones had the honor of playing tenor sax with Aretha Franklin at the Oracle Arena during her historic final tour of California. He can be heard on baritone sax on Panic! At the Disco's album Pray for the Wicked, including the four-time-platinum single "High Hopes." Jones is currently the jazz pianist for the American Contemporary Ballet. He served for several years as the gospel choir director, pianist and organist for Hamilton United Methodist Church and Faith UMC. He regularly plays with funk band Scary Pockets as well as their



sister band Pomplamoose, and is a longtime collaborator of singer-songwriter Heather Porcaro. He and Tamir Hendelman often play as a piano duo, presenting original arrangements of Oscar Peterson's "Canadiana Suite" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

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# BETWEEN FRIENDS

## Las Candelas Installs 2022-23 Officers at Oakmont Country Club



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From left, President Rosina Maize, Ellyn Semler, new member Laurel Patric, Lynn Naeve and Monica Sierra.

The ladies of Las Candelas held their final meeting of the 2021-22 year at Oakmont Country Club on May 26. The meeting involved the celebration of the success of their recent biennial fundraiser, "Love Has No Limits," which yielded almost \$100,000 that will be used for the group's philanthropic projects in the coming two years.

After the business portion of the meeting, Past President Ellyn Semler installed the officers and chairmen for the coming year. Repeating as president is Rosina Maize, who is a retired art teacher at Verdugo Woodlands Elementary School. First vice-president will be Lynne Naeve, and second vice-president will be

Karen Swan. Third Vice-President Nancy Stone will be overseeing the group's service at HillSidesCares in Pasadena, and Jeri Benton Clark will be coordinating service projects at Sycamores in Altadena. Margaret Cline will repeat her duties as fifth vice-president and will arrange meals for the clients residing at the Ascencia facility in Glendale. Cline will be assisted by new member Vicky Voll.

A highlight of the day was welcoming new member Glendale resident Laurel Patric to the group. Patric was formerly the director of Library Services in Glendale.

Las Candelas is a group of about 40 women whose purpose is to give volunteer service and financial assistance to help improve the lives

of children and youth in vulnerable situations and to support awareness of their mental health needs. The ladies provide services and funding to HillSidesCares, Sycamores, Ascencia, Didi Hirsch Mental Health Services, YWCA of Glendale and Pasadena and HillSides' Youth Moving On Program. The organization will celebrate the opening of its 2022-23 year of service with a summer social in September, to be held at Oakmont Country Club. Meetings and service projects will resume in October.

To learn more about Las Candelas, visit its website at [www.lascandelas.org](http://www.lascandelas.org) or on Facebook at Las Candelas.

Submitted by Cathy KEEN

## One Book, One Glendale Presents 'The Personal Librarian'

Join Glendale Library, Arts & Culture and the City of Glendale in One Book, One Glendale, a community book read-along and discussion of "The Personal Librarian" by authors Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray.

"The Personal Librarian" tells the unsung story of Belle da Costa Greene, a young woman who is hired by the influential American financier J. Pierpont Morgan to curate a collection of rare manuscripts, books and artwork for his newly built Morgan Library. Belle becomes a fixture in the New York society scene and one of the most powerful people in the art and book world. She is known for her impeccable taste and shrewd negotiating for critical works as she helps build a world-class collection. But Belle has a secret, one she must protect at all costs: she was born not Belle da Costa Greene but Belle Marion Greener, the daughter of Richard Greener, the first Black graduate of Harvard and a well-known advocate for equality. Belle's complexion isn't dark because of her alleged Portuguese heritage that lets her pass as White - her complexion is dark because she is African American. Passing as White allows Belle entry into an elite world but at the cost of denying her lineage.

"The Personal Librarian" tells the story of an extraordinary woman, famous for her intellect, style and wit. It shares the

lengths she must go to protect her family and legacy and preserve her carefully crafted White identity in the racist world in which she lives.

"The Personal Librarian" is an incredible work of historical fiction centered on pivotal themes of personal identity and women in the workforce in the early 1900s. The story is told through the voices of two exceptional authors from different backgrounds who came together to write the story of a world in which great identity choices are made.

Glendale Library, Arts & Culture invites the community to join the conversation with the authors on Thursday, June 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Central Library Auditorium or online through Zoom. Denise L. McIver, a research librarian at the California African American Museum with special guest Dr. Jesse R. Erickson a curator at the Morgan Library, will interview the authors.

Join the discussion both in person or online; register for this event at [eglendalelac.org](http://eglendalelac.org).

The community read-along is a part of One Book, One Glendale and the Be The Change series. The Library strives to build a collective understanding of systemic racism, elevate Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) voices and stories, and inspire our community to be the change through lectures, exhibits and programming.

## Questions About Today's Real Estate?

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#### What Should The List Price Of My Home Be?

Dear Phyllis,  
My wife and I refinanced our mortgage last October to obtain a more favorable interest rate. We are now planning a move thanks to an unexpected promotion. At the time our home was appraised at \$1.1m. After consulting with the Realtor who sold us our home, he is suggesting that we list at \$1.25m. I don't understand how our home could have increased in value so much in this short period of time.  
Celebrating my promotion

Dear Celebrating,  
"What should the list price of my home be" is a very common, yet complex, question. First, home values are rapidly increasing. In addition, appraisers evaluate the home's value differently than Realtors.

As a full time Realtor, I am

constantly viewing the interiors of homes. Your appraiser compared your home to others (comps) when he had not personally viewed the interiors of these homes. Because of this, he may be unaware that a 35,000 square foot lot is sloped and only offers room for a small patio in the backyard. He may be unaware of a poorly laid out floor plan.

As a Realtor, I work directly with home buyers and know how much a large level lot is worth to a buyer or how much high-tension lines detract from value. Also note the appraiser uses more modest adjustments and may give minimal credit for a \$100,000 kitchen remodel versus a \$25,000 remodel.

Pricing your home is an art not a science. Achieving the optimal listing price is the result of both objective research into similar properties and instinct in

determining how much a buyer will be willing to pay for your home.

Your appraiser is giving most consideration to similar sales in your neighborhood. When I am determining the listing price of a home, I consider active listings and very recent sales. However, when comparing sales keep in mind that the price was agreed upon approximately 30-45 days before the closing date. Therefore, a listing that closed two months ago was negotiated three or more months ago.

Quite simply, an appraiser is unable to determine what a buyer will pay for a home. And ultimately the selling price is the value. If you think your Realtor has experience and is competent, I suggest you discuss this with him and trust his instinct. Congratulations on your promotion.

## CV Weekly On The Move



Liz Nelson and Michael Powers took CV Weekly along with them when they headed south to Palm Springs and the aerial tramway. The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway is the world's largest rotating tram car and it travels over two-and-one-half miles along the cliffs of Chino Canyon, transporting riders to the wilderness of the Mt. San Jacinto State Park.

CV Weekly loves to travel! Take us along on your next trip and send us a photo. You may find yourselves on the pages of the community's favorite newspaper.



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# Free Screening of ‘CHiPs in the Crescenta Valley,’ a New Film by John Newcombe

The Lanterman House and the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley will host a Father’s Day screening of local filmmaker John Newcombe’s film “CHiPs in the Crescenta Valley,” an amusing compilation of clips from the classic ’70s television show “CHiPs,” which featured many sites in the

Crescenta Valley.

“CHiPs,” the wildly popular crime drama television show, ran from 1977 to 1983. It featured the travails of two California Highway Patrol officers, heartthrob Erik Estrada as Officer Poncherello and Larry Wilcox as his partner, Officer Jon Baker. The first two seasons were

filmed almost entirely on the not yet opened on the 2 and 210 freeways, from La Cañada to Sun Valley, and even spilled over onto the streets of La Crescenta and La Cañada.

Filmmaker John Newcombe combed through the episodes to identify local sites.

“When we first screened the

film, several people in attendance, including a man who worked on the freeway for Caltrans, pointed out other films and TV shows shot here as well. So I have incorporated them into this version. It is amazing to see the freeways before, during and immediately after construction. If people have as much fun watching

this as I did putting it together they will have a blast,” said Newcombe.

The screening will take place on Sunday, June 19 starting at 2 pm. Reservations are required for this free event as seating is limited. Please visit the Lanterman House website at [www.lantermanhouse.org](http://www.lantermanhouse.org) to make a reservation.

## July 4th Parade Coming Back to Sunland-Tujunga



The Sunland-Tujunga Shadow Hills Rotary Club is once again hosting the annual July 4th parade. It will start at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 4 at the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Summitrose Street. The parade will run down Foothill to Sunland Boulevard.

Free of charge to both participants and spectators, the parade has historically featured dozens of

entries, from horses to marching groups and draws thousands of spectators. It is the single-best attended community event in Sunland-Tujunga.

Applications for entry in the parade can be found on the Rotary Club’s Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/Sunlandrotary/>.

The theme of this year’s parade is “Better Together” and highlights

the strength of the community’s enduring connections among family, friends, local service organizations, first responders, schools, places of worship, local businesses and one another. The pandemic has separated so many, and it is the goal of this community event to help to bring people back together.

The Rotary Club encourages creative floats and the more the

merrier. For everyone’s safety, the Rotary Club discourages the throwing of water balloons and other objects parade audience members.

To help ensure a safe parade experience for everyone, Foothill Boulevard will be closed from Apperson Street to Fenwick Street. Westbound traffic will be diverted on Plainview Avenue and will be

directed to continue on Hillrose Street. Eastbound traffic will be diverted onto Newhome Avenue and will be directed to continue on Apperson Street. All streets intersecting Foothill between Apperson and Fenwick will be barricaded to prevent vehicular access.

For further information, contact Sabrina Godinez at (310) 488-3030.

## S-T Mission of the Church of Scientology Opens to Community

On the afternoon of Saturday, May 21 longtime Sunland resident Richard Stewart emceed the ceremonies for the Sunland-Tujunga Mission of the Church of Scientology, 9913 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga. The expansion

of earlier facilities includes a bookstore and sits at a highly traveled intersection of Foothill Boulevard.

All Mission services are open to the public and include communication techniques, tools

to debug study problems and ways to stabilize self and others during the ups and downs of life and work.

Lydia J. Grant, highly awarded and longtime Los Angeles public servant, volunteer and current

president of Sunland-Tujunga Neighborhood Council, welcomed local Scientologists and the new mission. Some parishioners have been elected to the STNC board, while others work in local service organizations or sparkplug their own volunteer projects. Several STNC board members joined the festivities.

Los Angeles Police captain and La Crescenta native Johnny Smith said that local residents are his real bosses, not a government. Smith recounted 25 years of Los Angeles law enforcement.

Hrant S. Vartzbedian, a local business owner, spoke as president of the Sunland-Tujunga Chamber of Commerce. He welcomed the Mission as a new member,

remarked on Richard Stewart’s long public service, and then cited the Chamber’s growth and commonalities in public service with the Church of Scientology.

Introductory entertainment was provided by Poet Laureate Alice Pero, Tim Corbo Band and opera singer Sisu Raiken. Aurora Banquet Hall donated its parking lot for the outdoor opening ceremonies and ribbon cutting. Stewart heartily thanked his wife Susan, Mission staff, and the many Scientologists who had worked to open this mission.

Speakers, audience and onlookers adjourned across Commerce Avenue to visit the new Mission, ask questions, and dine on deli and dessert spreads.

## People Making News

Andrew Odom of Glendale earned a spot on the Bucknell University dean’s list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 21-2022 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean’s list recognition.

Founded in 1846 and located along the banks of the Susquehanna River in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, Bucknell University is an undergraduate-focused institution that stands at the intersection of top-ranked liberal arts, engineering and management programs. Students choose from more than 60 majors and 70 minors in the arts, engineering, humanities, management and natural and social sciences, as well as extensive global study, service-learning and research opportunities. Bucknell’s 3,700 undergraduate and 30 graduate students enjoy a low 9:1 student-faculty ratio and exceptional

opportunities to collaborate with faculty mentors on scholarly and artistic projects.

Adam Burnstine of La Cañada Flintridge earned a spot in the spring 2022 dean’s list at Lehigh University. Dean’s list status is awarded to students who earned a scholastic average of 3.6 or better while carrying at least 12 hours of regularly graded courses.

For more than 150 years, Lehigh University ([lehigh.edu](http://lehigh.edu)) has combined academic and learning opportunities with leadership in fostering innovative research. Lehigh’s five colleges – College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business, College of Education, College of Health, and the P.C. Rossin College of Engineering and Applied Science – provides opportunities to 7,000-plus students to discover and grow in an academically rigorous environment along with a supportive, engaged campus community.



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# JUST FOR FUN

**PROBLEM SOLVED » CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT**

## She returned a Gucci bag to TJ Maxx. But where's her refund?

When Olga Levy returns a Gucci bag to TJ Maxx, she expects a prompt refund. Instead, the company stalls. What's going on?

**Q** I placed my order from TJ Maxx last year and I paid via PayPal credit. I returned a few purchases, including two clothing items and a Gucci bag. They refunded me for the clothing items but not the bag.

After numerous attempts to get a refund for the bag, and several emails with the TJ Maxx customer

service department, I turned to PayPal. But PayPal declined my case because the item was "as described." I never said the item wasn't as described; I simply asked for their help to retrieve a refund for an item I returned. Can you help?

—Olga Levy, Honolulu

**A**: TJ Maxx should have refunded you for the purchase immediately. So why didn't it?

A review of the correspondence between you and TJ Maxx shows one of the problems. "We apologize for the delay in processing your return," it said. "When items such as this are returned, we have to authenticate

them. This does cause a delay in processing the refund."

TJ Maxx is suggesting that you might have sent a different Gucci bag back. But you assured me that you did, indeed, send the same Gucci bag back to TJ Maxx as you received. So what went wrong?

It looks as if when TJ Maxx didn't refund the order you filed a dispute with PayPal. That dispute was ongoing when you contacted me. So when I reached out to TJ Maxx, it said it couldn't refund you until you dropped your dispute.

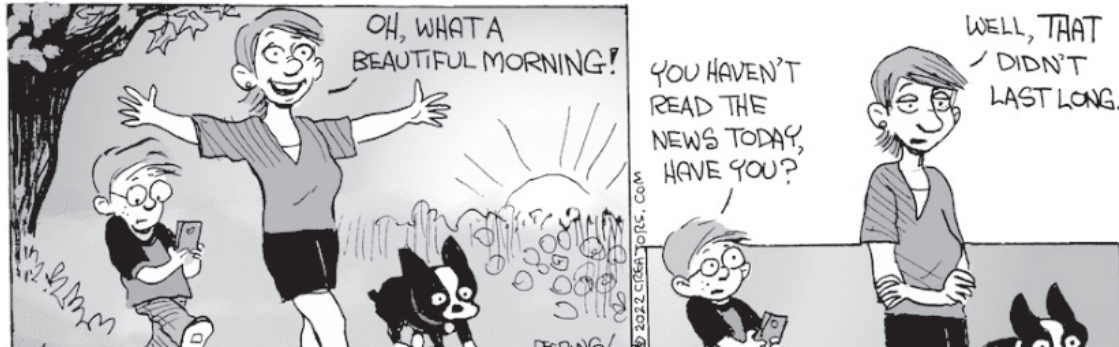
Contesting your PayPal dispute is a lot like filing a credit card chargeback (though not exactly the same thing). If you had won, and TJ Maxx had also returned your money, then you would have gotten two refunds.

You could have reached out to one of the customer service executives at TJ Maxx. I list their names, numbers and email addresses on my non-profit consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. They might have helped you sort this out quickly.

I contacted TJ Maxx on your behalf. It checked your return and verified that it was the correct Gucci bag. It also agreed to refund your purchase but said you had to drop your PayPal dispute first. Once you did, you received a refund of \$1,162.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer for Elliott Advocacy. Email him at [chris@elliott.org](mailto:chris@elliott.org) or get help with any consumer problem by contacting him at <http://www.elliott.org/help>. © 2022 Christopher Elliott

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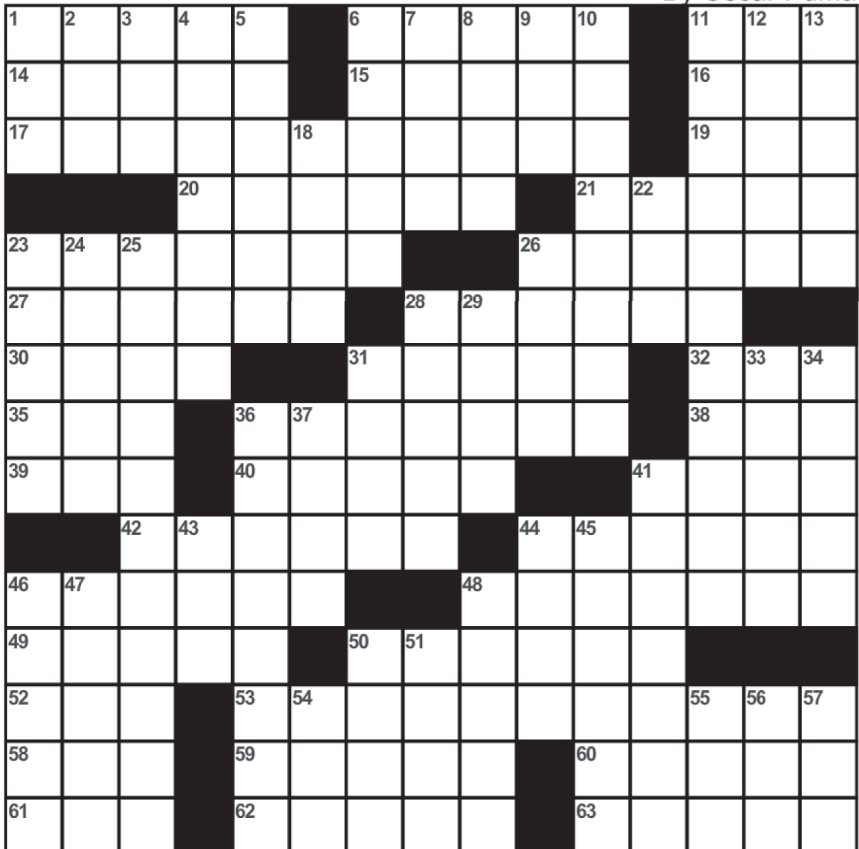
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- 36) Frigid spikes
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- 39) Early afternoon
- 40) "Forget it!"
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- 42) Angora attractor
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- 49) Committee head
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- 23) Part of a Pound poem
- 24) Birdlike
- 25) Undervalues
- 26) Board game name
- 28) Open, as an aspirin bottle
- 29) "Roly" follower
- 31) New Zealand bird
- 33) Exposed
- 34) Can't forgo
- 36) Pause at intervals
- 37) Bamboozles
- 41) On the fence
- 43) "Aladdin" prince
- 44) Airplane assignment
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**SMALL POTATOES**

By Oscar Puma



### CALENDAR this

**URBAN WILDLIFE SPECIALIST TO SPEAK**

Dana Stangel, urban wildlife specialist and Shadow Hills resident, will be speaking about interacting with wildlife. She will be making a presentation at Bolton Hall Museum today, June 9 at 7 p.m. Stangel's organization, Teranga Ranch, is a wildlife education organization helping those who live in wildlife habitat to understand how bears and other wildlife "think" and what residents can do to protect themselves, their homes and families. Bolton Hall Museum is located at 10110 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga; [thisisafreepresentation.com](http://thisisafreepresentation.com).

**GLENDALE LIBRARY UPDATES ON AAUW AGENDA**

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Glendale branch Zoom meeting will be held on Saturday, June 11 at 9 a.m. The program will be "What's New at the Glendale Pubic Library" presented by Leslie Kravitz, librarian and Adult Services coordinator. To receive an invitation, contact Laura Guillory at [lguillory1430@gmail.com](mailto:lguillory1430@gmail.com). AAUW's mission is to advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. For information about membership, activities and meetings, visit <https://glendale-ca.aauw.net/>.

**RIVERWALK WORKDAY**

On Saturday, June 11 from 8 a.m. – 11 a.m. volunteers will meet to clean up the Los Angeles River on the City of Glendale's Riverwalk. Volunteers will remove invasive plants from the landscaped areas. Participants should wear sturdy shoes and protective clothing and bring sunscreen, sunglasses and a hat; tools and gloves will be provided. Families, individuals, clubs and students needing community service hours are welcome. In case of rain, this event will be cancelled.

To learn more and to RSVP, see the flyer at <https://tinyurl.com/4vc8swhv>. Glendale Narrows Riverwalk, 300 Paula Ave. in Glendale

**SIERRA CLUB HOSTING LOCAL EVENTS**

The Crescenta Valley Group of the Sierra Club is having a Tree Care Day on June 11 from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Volunteers will meet at the DIY Center, 6300 Foothill Blvd. in Tujunga and will be watering, fertilizing and placing mulch around approximately 75 trees along the boulevard. These trees desperately need care, which they don't get anymore. Otherwise, they may die during our drought, losing natural shade.

You can read more at [CVWeekly.com/](http://CVWeekly.com/) CALENDAR THIS





# RELIGION

**Q**uestion: Is it just me or has the world gone mad? Maybe the isolation created by the pandemic has gotten on everyone's nerves. I'm a peace-loving person, and I attend church every Sunday where getting along with others is always included in the pastor's sermons. I'm overwhelmed by the war in Ukraine and the recent shootings, especially the one in Texas. Please suggest how to deal with these problems that seem to be everywhere.

~ Deeply Sad

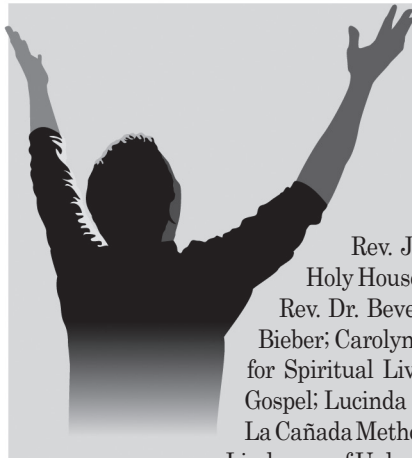
Dear Deeply Sad,  
The day after the shooting in Uvalde, as I dropped off my 11-year-old son at school, I realized that I was not going to get anything done that day. In fact, I felt that it would be wrong to go about as if everything was normal because it wasn't (and still isn't). I think being deeply sad is one of the ways we can begin to deal with these problems. Often, feeling our sense of sadness produces a sense of loneliness, too – that we will remain sad and there will be no one to comfort us.  
In my desperation, I invited people in our community to come together to share their anger and sadness ... not as "thoughts and

prayers" but rawer and uninhibited by the rituals we often associate with Christian practice. The few who came shared and by the end I think we felt better. We promised to continue to do the work, to be sustained by the depths of our grief as it is shared with others.

The reading for this past Sunday, the day of Pentecost, is in John 14 when Jesus tells those who follow that they will do greater works than he has done. How is that possible? Because love multiplies. We encounter divisiveness because we have failed to let love for one another lead us. The greater work we do is made possible by the spirit of love that we practice – not simply feel. And often the way that Jesus expressed God's love was to give it to those who might be overlooked by others.

It sounds naïve but I believe that's how we deal with the problems of the world – by loving our neighbors (and redefining what we mean by neighbor). Who in your immediate circle needs to be loved? And who just beyond that circle? And on and on and on as love multiplies in us and through us.

Rev. Kyle Sears  
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## 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; Karin Ellis of La Cañada Methodist Church; Rev. Rev. Sharri James of UP Church; The Rev. C. L. "Skip" Lindeman of Upland Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); 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; Michelle Gillette, Unity Chaplain/Pasadena; Andy Gero, VFW Chaplain; Katie O'Brien, runningstream48@yahoo.com

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

Dear Deeply Sad,

I agree that there is an outward appearance right now of so much anger, sadness and craziness going on in this world. It is a manifestation of the hate, anger and frustration in the consciousness of too many people. Although we can't control what others do, feel or think, we can change our own reactions, thoughts and perceptions by affirming, visualizing and taking the peace and love consciousness within us and envisioning it as a white light flowing throughout the world. Give it to God and let it go with a knowing He has a greater plan in mind as you visualize a better world rising up and being created from this. According to Ernest Holmes, "Because the Divine Mind has created us all, we are bound

together in one infinite and perfect unity. In bringing about world peace, I know that all people and all nations will remain individual but unified for the common purpose of promoting peace, happiness, harmony and prosperity."

When you hear of any further upsetting situations, rather than propagating any fear, hate or anger you feel, turn it over to love knowing in your mind you have given it to God and He is in charge. I continue to visualize a world of peace and love consciousness as I drift into sleep, knowing that God is working to manifest peace consciousness into reality and healing the hearts and souls of our people.

Rev. Katie O'Brien  
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**Q**uestion: I have a friend who I've known since college. We're both in our 40s, live in the same community and often stay in touch. My problem is I have attended the same church for over 20 years. My friend recently "got religion" and is nagging me to go to her church with her. I am active at my church and look forward to church events and Sunday service. I have to admit I'm getting annoyed by my friend's constant talking about "her faith." I really like her and I want to remain friends with her. I'm concerned that I may say the wrong thing that could end our friendship. Any suggestions?

~ In a Quandary

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## NOTES & NODS

**LCIF News**  
Lutheran Church in the Foothills is continuing its effort to help victims of domestic violence and the homeless. Representatives from San Gabriel Valley Habitat for Humanity are invited to attend worship this Sunday when they will be presented with a check for \$2,000. LCIF has earmarked money from its endowment fund to support not only Habitat for Humanity, but also Beacon Housing and Door of Hope, which provide transitional housing and support services for victims of domestic violence.  
LCIF thanks the people of the foothill communities for their outpouring of support for the people of Ukraine. The church will on Friday wrap up its collection drive for urgently needed medical supplies. An earlier drive to collect clothing and baby supplies was also successful and a testament to the generosity of the community. LCIF has partnered with St. Andrews Orthodox Ukrainian Church in Elysian Park to get the items where they are needed.  
Volunteer training for vacation Bible school will be held on Sunday, June 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the church. Community service credit is available to students, Scouts and others, if requested. VBS will be held from June 27 to July 1 for children age 4 through sixth grade. The fun-filled program will run from 8:45 a.m. until noon. To register, visit the church's website, lcifoorthills.org. The cost is \$35 for one child, \$25 per child for two or more.  
Pastor Chuck Bunnell welcomes all to Trinity Sunday worship this Sunday at 10 a.m. in person and live-streamed on the church's YouTube channel. The day is dedicated to the Christian belief in the Trinity – Father, Son and Holy Spirit – and falls on the Sunday following Pentecost each year.  
Visit lcifoorthills.org for event details, including small group gatherings and opportunities to serve. For more information or to request/offer help, email office@lcifoorthills.org, or call (818) 790-1951. The church is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd in La Cañada Flintridge. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Vacation Bible School at La Crescenta Presbyterian**  
La Crescenta Presbyterian Church invites families to register for "Jerusalem Marketplace," a vacation Bible school for children Monday through Friday, July 11-15, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
All children from age 4 to incoming sixth graders are welcome to come and experience what it was like to live at the time of Jesus' earthly ministry. Through stories, games, music and crafts, children will learn about Jesus' own time in the city of Jerusalem, which changed the world forever.  
The cost of this weeklong adventure is per family unit: \$40 for one child; \$70 for two children; \$100 for three or more children; and \$8 per optional T-shirt.  
Registration for "Jerusalem Marketplace" is now open. Please visit lcpc.net/VBS to sign up.  
La Crescenta Presbyterian is located at 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta. For more information, visit lcpc.net or call (818) 249-6137.

**Walk and Word**  
In May, Walk and Word participants will meet in the parking lot of Deukmejian Wilderness Park, 3429 Markridge Road in La Crescenta/Glendale at 8 a.m. on June 12, 19 and 26. 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.  
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.  
Those with questions can email Jeanne at jnlavieri@earthlink.net.  
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.



RELIGION from previous page

Dear In a Quandary,

First, I want to say you are blessed – blessed to be settled and happy in your home church for so long and blessed with such a long friendship. My first advice is guard both of them.

I was also a friend like your friend once. I “got religion” in my 30s and wanted everyone I knew to get it, too. I was unintentionally a bit obnoxious in my enthusiasm. I really had no clue how I was coming off to my friends and family. So maybe a bit of grace-filled directness would be helpful.

Here is my suggestion: As nicely as possible tell her how you feel. But then soften the conversation by offering to visit her church on one condition – that she also visits yours. Tell her you are happy for her and want her to be happy for you. And give her time. Your friendship should ride out the new enthusiasm, which will settle out.

Coming from another direction, I also had a friend like your friend once. He wanted me to come to his church and, by implication, not to mine. The problem in this case was his was “the true church.” This left no room for, “I’ll visit yours if you visit mine.” In the end we had to have some frank conversations and give it time. Just pray ahead of any conversation and remember to conduct yourself in all Christian charity.

Finally, as a Christian pastor I have a word about churches. There are lots of denominations among Christian churches and then there are “churches” that aren’t Christian churches. If your friend goes to a different denomination, seek to bless and affirm whatever is right, true and good in your friend’s church. They are all brothers and sisters in Christ. Then maybe she will have the freedom to bless and affirm whatever she sees is right, true and good in your church.

But if your friend wants you to go to a church that isn’t Christian, and by this I mean in agreement with the two ecumenical/universal creeds (Apostles’ and Nicene), it’s important to know you are visiting a group or religion that will likely be full of lovely people but isn’t another Christian church but some other set of teachings and beliefs.

I hope that is helpful.

Rev. Rob Holman

rob@stlukesanglican.org

Dear In a Quandary,

It’s great that you have such a long-standing friendship. They say old friends make the best friends, but that doesn’t mean they aren’t without their challenges. It’s understandable that your friend is inspired by her newly discovered

church and, because you’re friends, she wants to let you know all about it so you can be inspired too; then the both of you can have one more aspect to share together.

Sometimes when we first discover something that moves us we are overcome with excitement and want the entire world to know. Eventually that over-zealousness tones down once the new ideas are incorporated into our lives. Have you shared with your friend that you find your church message and Sunday service rewarding and that you’re an active participant in the church events? Maybe when she understands that you are not looking for another church, she will stop bringing it up. Another approach would be to suggest that she come to your church.

For your own peace of mind, as with anything that is bothering you, the best way to handle it is to be completely truthful, though in some cases it’s not always easy to do.

Faith and religious practices can be delicate topics to talk about because it is so personal to each individual. Our faith and belief are what anchor us in life and guide us as we navigate through our experiences. What inspires one person may do nothing for another.

For any friendship to be sustained, honesty must prevail. You will feel better once the issue is openly discussed. You can let her know that you value your friendship and don’t want the discussions of church and faith to diminish your friendship. Agreeing to not talk about the subject can be presented as being in the best interest of your friendship.

Once you’re clear with how you’re feeling and share those with your friend the decision to honor your feelings will be up to her. As always, the best policy is “to thine own self be true.”

In Light,

Rev. Mary Morgan



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## Crescenta Valley Strong

This past month the Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce concluded two highly successful events ... its May 18 mixer, which was combined with the Montrose-Verdugo Hills Chamber of Commerce and held at the La Crescenta Woman's Club and our Vendors Silent Auction with over \$12,000 in valuable gift items auctioned to the highest bidders over a two-week period that ended on Friday, May 27. We greatly appreciate the community's support and participation in both activities. All of us involved with these two events had a blast!

**Announcements:**

Save the date! On Friday, June 24 (check-in at 7 a.m.) it's our annual Student Scholarship Golf Tournament at Scholl Canyon Golf Course. Not only is this a fun day of golf, along with a delicious barbecue lunch at a beautiful setting in the hills above Glendale, it also has a purpose of supporting the Desi Geestman Foundation's efforts to provide hope and support for children with cancer. If you are interested in participating and joining us, please fill out the golf application on our website [www.crescentavalleychamber.org/golf](http://www.crescentavalleychamber.org/golf). During the lunch portion of our golf

tournament we will recognize and honor five student scholars for their exceptional academic, social and community involvement. Well-deserved congratulations to students Teleya Blunt, Lauren Curtis, William Lunt, Lucine Rickey and Eric Peterson for being selected as our 2022 student scholarship recipients. The Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce also recognizes each of the other students who took time to submit an application for a Chamber scholarship. All are deserving of recognition and should be proud of their accomplishments. They make our community "Crescenta Valley Strong!"

**New Members:**

We are proud to announce recent new business members to our Crescenta Valley Chamber family. Robin Learning Systems (Robin Johnson, owner) provides business coaching and consulting; The Donut Guy Realty Group with Keller Williams (Justin Jenewein) handles your real estate needs; 3-2-1 Acting Studios (Mae Ross, owner) provides acting training for all ages; The Foothills Paper (David "Doc" DeMulle) provides community news and commentary; and The Green Hedgewitch (Rebecca Marnette) individual/

party entertainment. Welcome to our family!

**Emergency Preparedness Tip:**

Emergencies often occur without advance notice. Be prepared for any situation. In light of the recent shootings, what we have always assumed to be safe may not be the case. If you see or hear anything out of the ordinary you must act immediately. *Don't hesitate.* Your hesitation could result in a serious situation that could have been preventable. For parents, grandparents and friends, it's our job to keep our children safe and out of harm's way. Make sure children have an opportunity to talk about the recent acts of violence in our schools and provide them with the attention their questions and comments deserve. And more than anything provide each child with your love and a safe and secure home to live in ... they deserve it and they need it!

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CV Chamber president Mike Riley presented the Chamber's plaque to Justin Jenewein, The Donut Guy Realty Group with Keller Williams.

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Remember our Chamber motto: "Our Business is Your Business."

*Steve Pierce, Executive Director  
Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce  
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## A Montrose Memorial Day to Remember

It was a somber but special morning at the Montrose Vietnam War Memorial (corner of Honolulu Avenue and Ocean View Boulevard) on May 30 as we honored our local residents who fought for our country and made the ultimate sacrifice for

our freedom. Our annual Memorial Day ceremony was back in full effect. Those present included Congressman Adam Schiff, Senator Anthony J. Portantino, Assemblymember Laura Friedman, Glendale Mayor Ardy Kassakhian,

Glendale City Councilmembers Vrej Agajanian, Paula Devine and Ara Najarian, and Glendale Unified School District including Superintendent Vivian Ekchian and board members Dr. Armina Gharpetian and Jennifer Freeman. Special thanks to Bronwyn Schramm for reading the names on the Memorial and a big thank you to first responders from Glendale Police & Fire Dept. as well as Crescenta Valley Sheriff's Station for their unwavering service to our community. We [were] forever grateful this Memorial Day and every day.

*- Nicole Schlueter, MVCC  
Content Creator*

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## LEGALS

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT First Filing No. 2022084747 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JESSICA WALTER CONSULTING, 624 BEULAH STREET, GLENDALE, CA 91202 LA COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): JESSICA WALTER CONSULTING, 624 BEULAH STREET, GLENDALE, CA 91202. This business is being conducted by: an INDIVIDUAL. The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: N/A. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct signed JESSICA WALTER CONSULTING. Title: OWNER. NOTICE - A Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). Published Crescenta Valley Weekly, May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 2022. Published On-Line at [www.cvweekly.com](http://www.cvweekly.com) on May 18, 2022.

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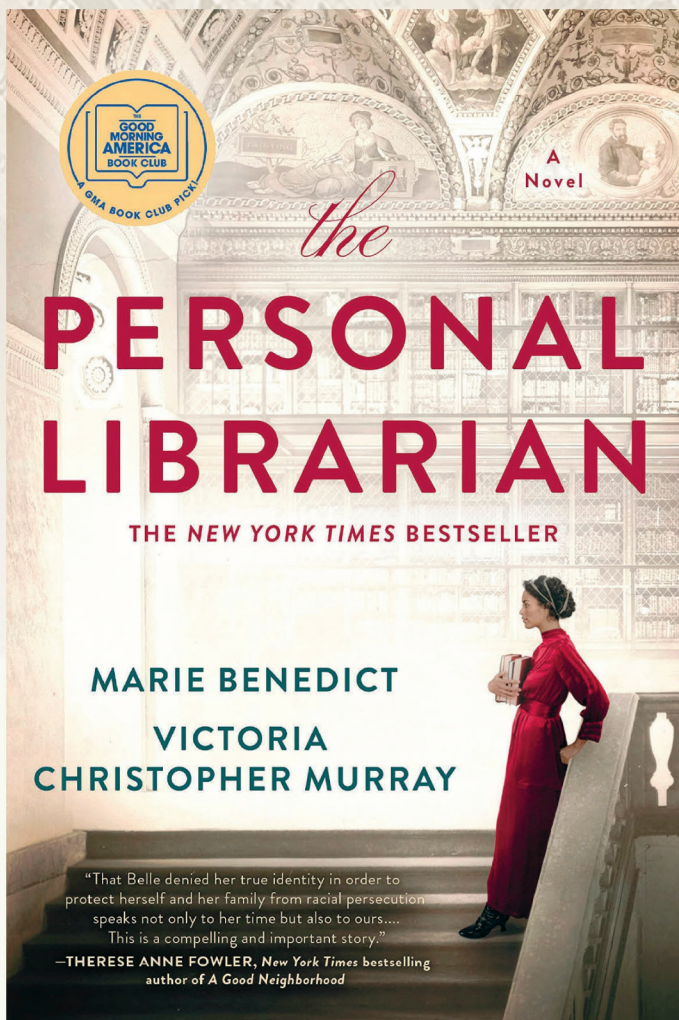
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