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Council Reveals \$1.3 Billion Airport Upgrade

By Ruth SOWBY

The Hollywood Burbank Airport has a rich history. In 1930 the airport opened. In fact, some of the old buildings are still in use today. In 1977 the cities of Glendale, Burbank and Pasadena together first owned and operated the airport. The airport was legally and formerly marketed as the Bob Hope Airport after entertainer Bob Hope. In 2017 the airport was rebranded as Hollywood Burbank Airport due to the lack of recognition of Bob Hope Airport's geographic region. (The airport is located three miles northwest of downtown Burbank.)

A new terminal is sorely needed for three reasons: the terminal building is too close to runways; it is seismically deficient; there are not enough facilities for the disabled. To reach the terminal's one elevator, for instance, travelers must go through the kitchen.

In addressing these needs, the City of Glendale is looking at replacement programs for the terminal, which will be relocated. Gate 14 would also be replaced. These changes are estimated to cost \$1.3 billion.

The City is considering a "progressive design builder" that would start reconstruction in late 2022. According to the website Performance Services, the term progressive design builder refers to the way a construction project design is developed by the owner and the design-builder in a step-by-step process. It is thought that the progressive design of the Hollywood Burbank Airport would move faster and be better controlled with all agencies brought together.

The timeline for the project is as follows: 2024 Construction starts. 2026 The new terminal would open and be in operation. 2027 The existing terminal is demolished.

The City is currently looking at three firms known as

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Halloween Celebrated in the Foothills

By Robin GOLDSWORTHY & Mary O'KEEFE

Trick-or-treaters and those who just like to dress up return to their favorite haunts.

Halloween, on Monday this year, ended an entire weekend of ghoulish festivities. Trunk-or-treat events and Halloween parties over the weekend culminated in trick-or-treating and walk-through mazes on Halloween night. Trick-or-treaters were eager to revisit some of their favorite haunts where they found candy-givers just as eager to share sugary sweets with them.

Fun was found on Saturday night at the LASD Crescenta Valley Station trunk-or-treat event. The Halloween fun included game booths, a costume contest and the scariest classic cars on the road.

Sgt. Greg Taylor led the station in creating a safe way for families to enjoy trick-or-treating by transforming the station's parking lot into a spooky walk-through event. When



trick-or-treaters entered the parking lot on Briggs Avenue they could pick up a bucket (donated by the Crescenta Valley Water District) to collect all of their treats. Then they were off to

get as many sweets as their bucket could hold. There were homemade treats at the CV Station booth and vehicles, including deputy cars, had their trunks open where kids could

Thousands of revelers made their way onto Honolulu Avenue on Halloween night to enjoy the return of Montrose Spooktacular.

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Faye's Building Purchased by Local Business

By Mary O'KEEFE

The building that held Faye's Intimate Apparel at 2295 Honolulu Ave. for 73 years has been sold but will stay in the hands of a Montrose family business.

For nearly 39 years Executive Jewelers (2289 Honolulu Ave.), owned by the Anserlian family, has been next door to Faye's. They were renting their location but now they not only own Faye's building at the corner of Ocean View Boulevard and Honolulu Avenue but several sites including their own.

"It's been my father's dream [to own his building] since he came to the [Montrose] unit. He loves Montrose and loves serving the community," said David Anserlian about his father Garo.

Montrose has seen a lot of changes over the years, including the purchase

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Photo by Mary O'KEEFE
 The owner of Executive Jewelers has purchased the iconic Faye's building at Honolulu and Ocean View.

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Spooky Nights in the Crescenta Valley

It's funny how things change as time passes. It was last week when I told you about the days when I decorated my house in Sun Valley for Halloween, even buying dry ice from Conwin Carbonics to create fog. Our boys were also Halloween-philies (I don't know if that's even a word) and helped decorate our house in La Crescenta. We were so extensive in our decorations that neighbors would come by to admire our handiwork.

But the boys have moved on – and moved out – and Steve and I are now those homeowners who don't decorate at all and, in fact, turn off the lights to our house to discourage trick-or-treaters. The reason? Grandchildren.

We have granddaughters who want to trick-or-treat (or go "Halloweening" as I used to call it) and Grandpa and I wouldn't miss going with them for the world. On Monday, we started out at our one son's home where we prepared for cool weather by enjoying a cocktail. Then off to the neighbors' houses with my granddaughter shouting, "Trick-or-treat!" at every door. So many residents were waiting for the trick-or-treaters to arrive; armed with sweet treats they oohed and ahhed at the costumes that paraded by.

Our baby granddaughter, who did well at the CV Sheriff's Station's trunk-or-treat



event on Saturday (see above), didn't last long on Monday. Thankfully her aunt was prepared to carry the sleeping child while our older granddaughter collected candy. (You can see the photo of baby Aubrey online at www.cvweekly.com/NEWS.)

Yes times have changed for the Goldworthy family. As much as I relish the days gone by I'm having a ball now.

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Weather Watch

By Mary O'KEEFE

Taking A Look Outside Our Window

Every Wednesday morning during the school year I am at the Fire House youth center from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. cooking breakfast for Rosemont Middle School students. I have been part of a volunteer workforce that, for years, has flipped thousands of pancakes and served hundred of kids. It is so much fun to watch them grow from the first day of school to the last, from seventh to eighth graders as they get ready for high school.

This Wednesday morning was no exception. I got there at 6:30 a.m., started cooking the sausage, squeezing the fresh orange juice and flipping pancakes. The kids came in as normal – it was a little misty outside; raining but not too bad – at first. Then just before they were to head to school there was a downpour and these kids became super energized. They started laughing at each other as they walked out the door and began to walk to school. Then they returned, soaked and actually a little surprised they were so wet. One student remarked that this was California; "It doesn't rain here."

The fact is it does rain here but we have been in a drought since these kids were born so to them rain is very unusual. This rain was also out of season. October and November is the season for Santa Ana winds, January is rain, February is drying out and then it's back to the beach. But that was then and this is now.

"Santa Ana winds have been pretty dormant," said Kristen Stewart, meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

She added the recent rain was "early" in the season. And we may not be done;

there is a "fair chance" of rain sometime between Monday and Wednesday of next week.

The temperatures are going to be the real star of the show during the next few days. It's going to a little on the cold side. Today, Thursday, there is an expected high in the upper 50s, and a low around 43 degrees Fahrenheit leading into tonight and early Friday morning. The high on Friday is expected to be about 66 with a low in the high 40s. Saturday is a little warmer with a high near 74 and low around 47. On Sunday it is expected to be a little cooler during the day with a high of about 68 with a low around 49. On Monday there is that chance of rain with a high near 63, low near 44. On Tuesday there is, again, a chance of showers with the same cooler temperatures as Monday.

Now, not only is it going to be rainy it is definitely going to be colder for most sunny Californians; however, once again nothing is as it was as climate change continues to drive the weather bus.

The Rosemont students, who were oh-so-very excited about the rain soon came to the realization that they now had to walk all the way up Rosemont Avenue to their school with their backpacks and the rain still coming down. Perhaps we all will have to make adjustments: as our climate changes, the students adjust.

So if on Wednesday morning you saw a number of walking black garbage bags, with heads sticking out of the tops, that would be the Rosemont students ... and a metaphor for what all of us will have to do – adapt to a changing world with creativity and a lot of giggling.



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LIONS CLUB HOLDING FOOD DRIVE

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the Crescenta Valley Lions Club is hosting a food donation drive to support the Bailey Center of Tujunga. The Bailey Center, which serves over 1,000 individuals weekly, is in desperate need of non-perishable food items.

The food drive will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 2563 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta. The Bailey Center requests non-perishable food items including dry pasta, cereal, oatmeal, canned fruits and vegetables, canned soups and granola bars. Monetary donations are also accepted and appreciated to help the Bailey Center keep shelves stocked for the community. One local seventh grade student has already brought 16 bags to the Bailey Center. According to her father, the student recently had a birthday party and asked attendees to bring food for the Center.

For more information on the food drive or the mission of the Crescenta Valley Lions Club, please send an email to lions91214@gmail.com.

TIME TO TURN CLOCKS BACK

Daylight saving time officially ends at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. Clocks should be turned back one hour.

ROSEMONT PRESERVE OPEN GATE MORNING

An "open gate" event is taking place at the Rosemont Preserve on Saturday morning, Nov. 5. This is a chance for residents to visit the Preserve and wander the trail at their own pace and enjoy the tranquil setting, the wildlife and the natural beauty. Photographers: bring your camera to capture the morning light and citizen scientists, bring your iNaturalist and Merlin apps to identify birds and add wildlife sightings!

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

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

Those planning on walking the trails should wear sturdy shoes and bring water to drink.

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

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

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED FOR TOY DISTRIBUTION

The Salvation Army – Glendale/Burbank is accepting applications on Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. from people wanting to apply for Christmas toys for their children ages 0-11. Applicants need to bring photo ID of parents in the household, kids' birth certificate/s or school records and proof of address (a utility bill, for example). Toys will be distributed to children on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at the Salvation Army facility, 320 W. Windsor Road in Glendale.

Questions? Contact Captain Natalia at (818) 246-5586.

CITY OF GLENDALE COMPOSTING EVENT

The City is hosting its second free compost giveaway on Nov. 5 from 8 a.m. to noon. Bring a sturdy container, shovel and gloves for this self-serve event. Questions? Email recycle@glendaleca.gov.

The compost pickup is at Parking Lot 30, 1255 N. Verdugo Road in Glendale, which is located near Glendale Community College and south of Mountain Street.

NWGHA HOSTING SHREDDING EVENT

The Northwest Glendale Homeowners Association is hosting its annual Shredding Day on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot behind Grandview Presbyterian Church, 1130 Ruberta Ave., between Glenoaks and Fifth Street.

Everyone is welcome to watch their confidential papers and documents destroyed by the professional shredding truck. NWGHA members get three boxes free and then it is \$7 per box thereafter. Non-members pay \$7.

Northwest residents who join at the site, or for those in arrears who pay to rejoin, will receive the member discount. Membership is \$25 per year.

For more information, call NWGHA's hotline at (818) 754-8274.

Keeping Up Community Spirits – Mary Dyer Band Recognized



By Robin GOLDSWORTHY

It started with a walk around the block for David Blasucci and Mandy Williams. The local residents and musicians, like just about everyone else during the early days of the pandemic, kept away from friends and neighbors as they grappled with the uncertainty of COVID-19. But even a pandemic couldn't keep the couple down and they began performing for friends via social media.

"We would have weekly performances [broadcast on social media] from the living room of our house," Williams recalled.

The pandemic dragged on and during one of their walks they saw another band playing from its driveway. The pair decided to offer a similar kind of "concrete concert."

They reached out to some of their friends who were also musicians, inviting them to play, then went on social media to alert friends, family and followers of their upcoming outdoor concert.

Initially between 30 and 40 people showed up, Williams said. That show went well and so the pair invited musician friends to join them as they planned to play more concerts.

"We just wanted to keep playing," said Blasucci. "We initially did this just for ourselves and our friends."

But the community – including their neighbors – got behind the venture.

"It's really amazing," he said of the support they received adding that there was "never any trouble" as the crowds grew. "I really give credit to the community."

Eventually the musicians named themselves the Mary Dyer Band because Williams and Blasucci live at the junction of Mary and Dyer streets in La Crescenta. Musicians included guitarist Blasucci, vocalist Williams, drummer and vocalist Chris Ralles, bassist and vocalist Bill Cinque, keyboardist and vocalist John Berrafato and guitarist and vocalist Steve Fekete. Not all members played every week, though. As the restrictions surrounding the pandemic loosened, these talented musicians were called to other duties. For example, Williams is an award winning audio book narrator and Disney performing artist and was called away for about six weeks. Tours pulled away some of the others. Ralles has worked with Pat Benatar and Don Felder, and Cinque has worked with Neil Diamond.

Despite a varying lineup of professional musicians, the Saturday night street concerts continued for about 19 months with very few cancellations. People would come with folding chairs and, in the winter months, wearing coats; in the summer, shorts and sandals. But regardless of the weather many of the attendees could be found dancing in the street as the Mary Dyer Band played favorites. The size of the crowds increased – numbering between 300 and 400 – and Los Gringos Locos set up shop making it easy to grab something to eat while watching the neighborhood favorite band. Community Life Church, which has an entrance on Mary Street, was generous in allowing fans to park in their lot. A local dance group set up a dance floor and even a disco ball on the south side of Mary Street. Despite the high numbers, no one was unruly or disrespectful.

"Everyone was very mindful," Blasucci said. "People cleaned up their trash. The community was great."

As December 2021 drew near and more venues reopened, Blasucci and Williams decided to end the street concerts.

"It was getting freezing cold and we wanted to go out



on top," Blasucci said. "We felt we had met our purpose."

But even though the weekly street concerts had ended, the Mary Dyer Band did not. They play regularly at the Crow's Nest Sports Grille in Tujunga and for private parties. They were booked as the main entertainment at the Fourth of July Fireworks Extravaganza by CV Fireworks where they caught the attention of City of Glendale Mayor Ardy Kassakhian. When Kassakhian learned how the band kept up the spirits of the community by playing throughout the pandemic, he wanted to publicly recognize them.

On Sunday night during a special outdoor street concert, Mayor Kassakhian presented the band with a commendation for their efforts. A crowd of about 350 people, many in Halloween costumes, was on hand for the presentation. Following the mayor's presentation, State Senator Anthony Portantino took the mic and also presented a commendation from his office.

The presentations meant a lot to the group, said Blasucci.

"The recognition was really special for us and for the community," he said.

Though the weekly performances are no more, the band still occasionally plays its street concerts. The community is invited to the next one, planned for Dec. 11. It will have a Christmas theme.

Photos by Robin GOLDSWORTHY

LEFT: Receiving the certificate from State Senator Anthony Portantino are Sunday night band members (from left) Steve Fekete, Bill Cinque, Mandy Williams, Anthony Portantino, John Berrafato (behind Anthony Portantino), Dave Blasucci and behind Dave Blasucci is Chris Ralles.

RIGHT: From left are Dave Blasucci, City of Glendale Mayor Ardy Kassakhian and Mandy Williams.

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Traffic Concerns Continue Near Schools

By Mary O'KEEFE

CVW spent two days this week with California Highway Patrol officers in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County/La Crescenta-Montrose. Local residents contacted CVW regarding traffic safety around schools. Crescenta Valley Town Council (CVTC), Glendale Unified School District and law enforcement have all worked together to educate drivers on how to safely pick up and drop off their students at schools; however, there are still a few drivers who have not gotten the message, which puts everyone in danger.

Officer Bay and Officer Keller know the Crescenta Valley well and understand the community's concerns regarding traffic. Though they have cited many drivers their focus is not just to write tickets but to educate drivers as to why their actions are endangering others.

Bay spoke about witnessing U-turns near elementary schools and CV High School where drivers will make the illegal turn directly in front of the "No U-turn" sign.

"Drivers will go right up to the crosswalks when pedestrians are there," Bay added.

As witnessed by CVW in the previous article on traffic safety (see "Addressing School Traffic to Avert Tragedy," Sept. 29, 2022) drivers will inch toward the crosswalk while a pedestrian is crossing – many times drivers will cross the yellow lines.

"And then parents stop in the red zone to let their child out," Bay said.

There is no stopping in a red zone, not even for a minute to let a child out of the vehicle, not even if the driver stays in the vehicle. There are signs that state no stopping and yet CVW witnessed several drivers stopping in the red zone near a school. One driver stopped in the red zone just inches from a clear curb that allows a legal stop.

Another concern that officers have seen are Rosemont Middle School students getting out of a vehicle traveling northbound on Rosemont Avenue. The students get out into traffic and run across the street.

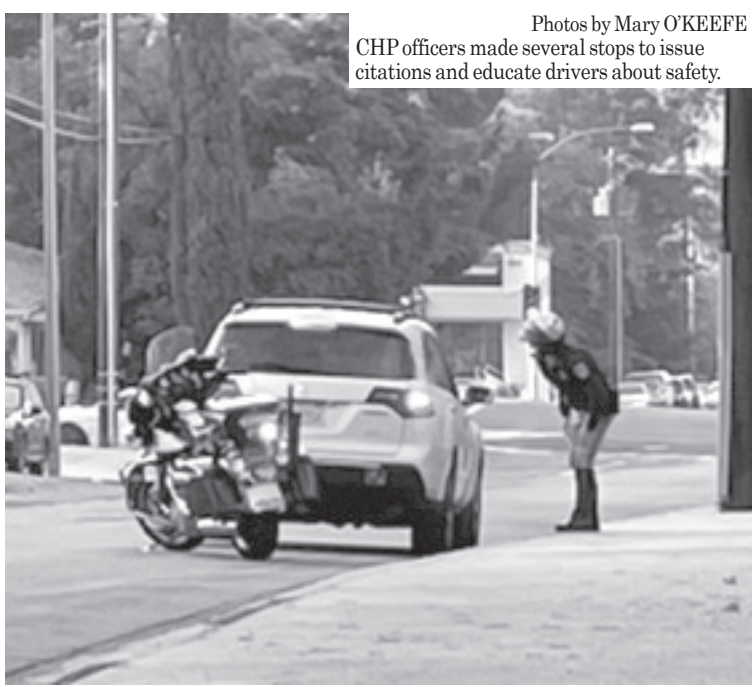
"Drivers just need to have common sense," Bay said.

He praised the crossing guard at Rosemont Middle School, and all schools, for their work.

Angela Gutierrez is the cheerful crossing guard at Rosemont. She always has a smile and a "good morning" greeting for students. CVW was with CHP Officer Bay for only a few minutes at Rosemont Middle School before witnessing a driver go through the crosswalk at Los Amigos Street and Rosemont Avenue while Gutierrez was in the crosswalk with her stop sign.

Bay cited the driver who told him the crossing guard wasn't holding the sign up high enough. Excuses are second nature when it comes to those who are stopped by officers for traffic violations, and Bay and Keller have heard a variety of reasons for the drivers' actions.

Keller pointed out officers are not going to argue with drivers but they



Photos by Mary O'KEEFE
CHP officers made several stops to issue citations and educate drivers about safety.

do explain why they were stopped and try to educate drivers on safe driving.

CVW noted though that the longer a driver takes to explain his/her actions, the longer the officers are not on the road protecting others.

One of the issues that was seen and is a concern of local residents was the double-parking traffic backup on Rosemont Avenue at the end of the school day. The students are released just after 3 p.m. but drivers would double-park, heading southbound on Rosemont Avenue, as early as 2:30 p.m. This created a traffic hazard for anyone traveling southbound on Rosemont Avenue who did not have a child to

pick up.

The school administration worked with CHP and adjusted the time to 3:05 p.m. for the driveway to the school to be opened. According to Rosemont Middle School administration this has relieved the backup.

Officers Bay and Keller not only work with GUSD but with all other schools in their patrol area to come up with safe solutions to traffic issues. The CHP Altadena office, out of which Bay and Keller work, covers miles of area including Angeles Crest Highway/Angeles National Forest, the unincorporated areas of Altadena, east Pasadena and the San Gabriel Valley area.



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Another issue is speeding. Just a few minutes after meeting with the officers on Tuesday morning, several cars were seen speeding southbound on Rosemont Avenue. Once again Keller and Bay try to educate as they stop drivers.

Bay said speeding is an issue throughout the area, especially on Big Tujunga Road where he found one driver traveling up to 104 miles per hour.

"Speeding is a big issue," Keller added.

School traffic is very hectic for about 20 minutes in the morning then is quiet with only a few parents speeding to the school to drop off their students. Then the area is quiet until pickups begin. When it quiets around the schools Bay and Keller will often go to local neighborhoods. This is the time when people often walk their dogs and as many areas in Crescenta Valley do not have sidewalks a speeding vehicle is even more dangerous for pedestrians.

Although CHP has specific areas they patrol that doesn't stop them from assisting other agencies like Glendale police in areas like New

York Avenue.

Residents will often contact the CHP with traffic concerns and officers do respond. If someone does have a traffic issue it is best to have specific times and locations to reference.

The CVTC is working with GUSD to conduct traffic studies around some schools. CHP has been working closely with GPD on hosting Start Smart classes for adults and young drivers and can be contacted for classes for other organizations. In addition CHP offers a child safety seat inspection. Keller and Bay are both trained in this area. For information on Start Smart or child safety seat inspections contact the CHP Altadena office at (626) 296-8100.

For now Keller and Bay will continue to patrol the schools in the area.

"We will have a rotation schedule," Keller said meaning there are no set times or set areas officers will be. So the best thing for drivers to do is to simply obey traffic laws, be courteous and aware and use common sense.

HALLOWEEN *from Cover*

get candy. Many of the classic cars were part of the Early Rodders car club. Owners had their trunks, and truck beds, decorated as monsters, ghosts and other ghoulish creatures where kids could bravely reach in and get their treats.

"It was fantastic," Taylor said of the event.

In addition to the candies and treats, the CV Station also had a "haunted crime scene" and served grilled hamburgers.

Taylor added the trunk-or-treat event was held thanks to the CV Support Group and Volunteers, and specifically thanked Paul and Lisa Dutton for their work on the haunted crime scene. He added that there were many people helping

out including deputies, staff and volunteers at the station.

Taylor knew this was something the community would enjoy but didn't expect the numbers of people that came by.

"We had [more than] 2,000 [visitors]," he said.

The feedback has been very positive and Taylor is already looking ahead to next year's Halloween event.

At local schools on Monday students and staff donned Halloween finery showing off their creativity. Elementary schools returned to their traditional Halloween parade where students walked with classmates, showing off their costumes. At Rosemont Middle

School and CV High School, staff and students were outfitted in costumes that frightened folks or garnered a laugh. Some even coordinated their costumes in recognition of a favorite show, sport or group.

At the Montrose Shopping Park, thousands of guests showed up to collect candy at the Spooktacular event. Dale Dawson, Montrose Shopping Park Association's (MSPA) business administrator and event services coordinator, estimated that more than 10,000 people participated in Spooktacular.

For years Spooktacular has been a safe place for kids of all ages to trick-or-treat. Merchants along the 2200, 2300 and 2400 blocks of Honolulu Avenue handed out treats to all

sorts of costumed trick-or-treaters.

For safety reasons, access to Honolulu Avenue was barricaded to vehicular traffic as were sections of both northbound and southbound Ocean View Boulevard. The traditional event was postponed due to the pandemic shutdowns with the last Spooktacular being held in 2019.

"Our merchants and the trick-or-treaters alike were glad to see it come back," Dawson said.

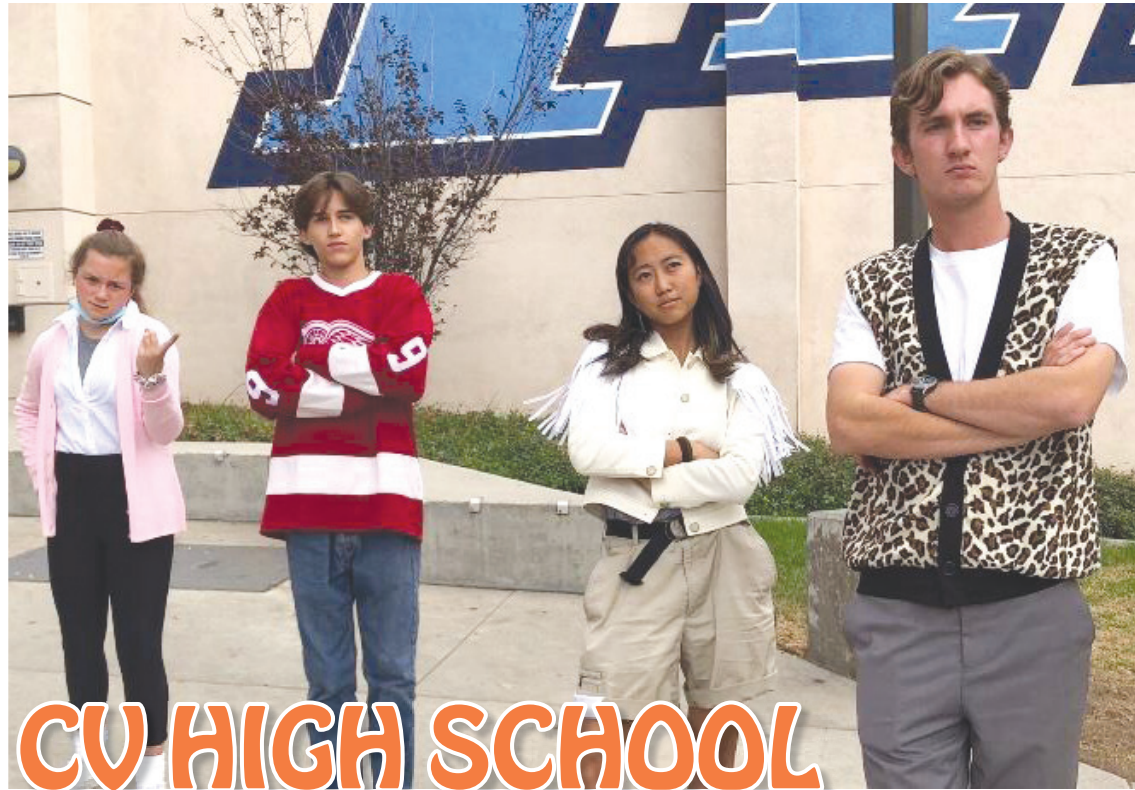
The event takes a lot of time to plan and fund. MSPA, an organization that the merchants pay fees to, uses funds to pay for everything that makes the event fun and safe

including providing extra Glendale Police Dept. officers, event staff and cleanup crews.

"As well as about \$5,000 worth of Halloween candy which we distribute to the participating merchants to supplement their supply," Dawson added. "The individual merchants also spend a [good amount] of their own money on candy as quite a bit is needed for the two-hour event."

Kids and adults seemed to be happy to stroll the avenue and very happy with their candy haul. Many of the trick-or-treaters made their way from Honolulu Avenue to the

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At CV High School, an homage was paid to the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" by Nicole Stephan, Nicholas Callaghan, Hanon Nakamura and Keaton Kugler as Ferris.

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Glendale Fire Chief Ernst Hands Out Rewards for Bravery



By Ruth SOWBY

The award ceremonies were marked with truck ladders raised high with the American flag fluttering between them as a

greeting to guests at the entrance to the departments' Oak Street headquarters. Their enthusiasm sparking, dozens of firefighters, their families, friends and city VIPs including Mayor Ardy Kassakhian

and city councilmembers, filled the station to support the brave men and women receiving awards on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Mistress of ceremonies was ABC7 Eyewitness News anchor

Ellen Leyva. The man of the hour was newly appointed Glendale Fire Chief Timothy Ernst who presented awards to engine units and individuals. The awards were in four categories: letters of appreciation, fire chief commendations, unit citations and distinguished service. Fire Engineer Brian Williams and his fellow firefighters of Engine No. 23 were given a unit citation for responding to a pediatric call. An 11-month-old baby was unconscious from an opiate overdose. Firefighters administered Narcan and took the baby to a nearby hospital.

Capt. Jess Casilli was recognized for leading his unit in rescuing Bethe Gordon who had been horseback riding and fell into the Los Angeles River. The complicated rescue involved the use of a crane and basket stretcher to hoist Gordon from the river. A video of the rescue was shown. Gordon broke several bones in the fall, including a femur, foot and hand. She was hospitalized for three weeks.

"It wasn't the horse's fault," she said, "and I'm riding again! I can't thank these guys enough."

Gordon and Chief Ernst were crowd favorites as photo after photo was taken.

Photos by Ruth SOWBY

LEFT: The flag, waving between two fire engine ladders, greets visitors arriving at the Glendale Fire Dept. for the awards ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 27.

MIDDLE: Engine No. 23 fire engineer and awardee Brian Williams salutes the flag, joined by daughter Callie, 4.

RIGHT: Bethe Gordon is all smiles recalling her rescue from the LA River by Glendale fire fighters. Giving her a Unit Citation Award is Fire Chief Ernst.

Obituary

Linda Ann Bever



Oct. 18, 2022

Linda Ann Bever has crossed the final bridge into the hereafter. On Tuesday, Oct. 18 Linda was found unresponsive and deceased in her family home in La Crescenta – the very same home she grew up in and shared with her loving family.

She was a true Baby Boomer, arriving in June 1948. Always quite the bundle of energy and light, she was a singer, dancer, painter, artist and quilter.

Linda graduated from Crescenta Valley High School in 1966. She spent 25 years in her professional career as a paralegal with the law firm of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton, LLP, of Los Angeles. She was an accomplished educator for the Community College District of Los Angeles and very passionate about her work.

She was preceded in death by her father Marvin Bever and her mother Fern Bever of La Crescenta. Linda is survived by her younger sister Susan Bever Oncea of Glen Ellen, California and Sunriver, Oregon; brother-in-law Charlie Oncea; niece Kim Oncea Priebe and Griffin Priebe; great-niece Addie and great-nephew Augie of Sunriver, Oregon; nephew Charlie Oncea and Sareena Oncea; great-nephews Charles Finley and Nolan Boone of Gladstone, Oregon. Linda is also survived by nephew Joshua Elder, Aimee Elder, Max Elder and Seth Elder of Fontana, California, and many loving friends of the greater Los Angeles community.

Linda Bever will be greatly missed by all.

Obituary

Robert "Bob" DeMont



Sept. 26, 2022

Robert "Bob" DeMont of Glendale passed away on Sept. 26 at age 95.

Bob was born in Pasadena and was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years Lucille DeMont and his two sons Daniel and Donald DeMont. He is survived by his daughters Denise and Debbi and his grandchildren Jessica, Patrick and Nicole.

Bob was a proud U.S. Coast Guard veteran, having served his country in Japan during World War II and honorably discharged in 1946.

Bob had what he considered a "fun" career; he enjoyed his varied broadcasting "gigs" and especially loved his years at KFI radio from 1955-1991. Some of the highlights were working alongside Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett with the Dodgers as well as engineering for Gary Owens and Lohman & Barkley. Bob loved his remotes at the casino at Catalina Island playing the music of big bands. He was laid to rest next to his beloved wife and sons at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale on Oct. 5.

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Sparr Heights area where very generous residents never stopped dishing out candy.

“The event went very smoothly, providing a safe and fun venue for hundreds of families,” Dawson said.

There were some very creative costumes and even four-legged participants got involved with dogs wearing their scary best.

“It’s the best people watching event [of the] year,” Dawson added.

In some local neighborhoods dozens of trick-or-treaters went door-to-door to collect candy. Many were accompanied by costumed parents or found costumed residents ready to answer the call of “trick or treat!”

And for several nights Halloween lovers climbed into their cars to check out the many houses that signed up for this year’s Fun & Frights in the Foothills, the self-driving tour of houses decorated for All Hallow’s Eve. To see a list and photos of the winning addresses, visit page 14 in this week’s paper.

To see more photos visit www.cvweekly.com/NEWS.

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DESCANSO GARDENS



LINCOLN ELEMENTARY



see HALLOWEEN on page 9

Piece of Knott’s Comes to Glendale

The Museum of Neon Art has acquired a big piece of history from America’s first theme park. The neon spectacular is a double-sided capital K for Knott’s Berry Farm that features serifs and a sweeping curve. It is 20-feet tall with a base measuring 10 feet by 12 feet, and was animated to fill with yellow neon row-by-row. The illuminated K logo was erected during America’s bicentennial in 1976 and sat high atop the Sky Tower and the park’s Sky Jump parachute thrill ride. The beacon was a landmark in Orange County and was aimed specifically toward drivers approaching Knott’s on the eastbound 91 Freeway. The sign was

inaugurated with the debut of the Roaring ’20s Airfield.

After the removal of the nearby Movieland Wax Museum neon spectacular (portions of which were saved by the Museum of Neon Art), Knott’s neon K is the last of the Orange County neon spectaculars. In honor of the Farm’s 100th anniversary, the iconic neon K was replaced with a replica, K-shaped LED screen, which displayed animated color and imagery. A video of the animated LED can be seen at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZV1mpdZmnDA>. This sign acquisition was arranged between Knott’s Berry Farm and MONA by Museum Board President Eric Lynxwiler, who

has been an advocate for neon preservation, Los Angeles history and Knott’s Berry Farm history for over three decades.

Lynxwiler said, “My earliest memories of neon signs can be traced to the shops and attractions of Knott’s Roaring ’20s themed landscape. I only recognized in my adulthood that my interest in neon and the history of Knott’s Berry Farm combined in that one glowing era of my youth when a trip to Knott’s Berry Farm not only meant great food and roller coasters, but also magnificent neon signs. I can name almost every neon sign in the colorful Roaring ’20s, but today we only have this one enormous survivor, the neon K from atop the Sky Tower. I’m overjoyed that the Museum of Neon Art can be a caretaker for this icon of Buena Park and Southern California’s beloved theme park.”

Knott’s Berry Farm historian and author Chris Merritt added, “As a longtime fan and historian of Knott’s Berry Farm, I couldn’t be more delighted that Eric Lynxwiler and the entire team at MONA were able to preserve the iconic, original neon K that once stood atop the 200-foot tall Sky Tower.”

According to Merritt, it was designed by park art director Rick Campbell and Marion Knott as part of the Roaring ’20s Airfield expansion in 1976, and was situated to provide Orange County denizens views from both the 5 and 91 freeways.

“While the current K replicates the look of the original using LED technology, saving the 1976–2020 neon sign from the scrapyards is a

wonderful achievement, and will allow future generations to have a close-up encounter with an important piece of Orange County history,” Merritt said.

“This is a historic acquisition for the Museum in terms of size as well as historical significance,” said MONA Executive Director Corrie Siegel. “The K joins our collection of mid-century Anaheim motel signs that once beckoned to Disneyland visitors. By entering this giant into our collection, we are preserving an iconic symbol of America’s first theme park and Southern California’s influential theme park industry.”



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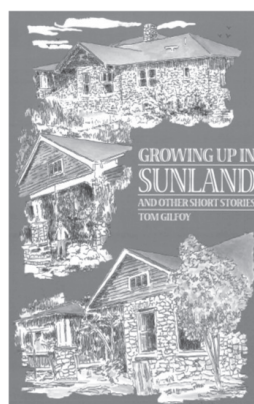
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CV WEEKLY ON THE MOVE



Local historian Mike Lawler took a tour of the Crescenta Valley's water sources, bringing along with him a copy of CV Weekly. Here he is in the mouth of the Pickens Water Tunnel. This "water mine" was dug 120 years ago, deep into the San Gabriel Mountains to tap underground water sources. It still pumps out 30,000 gallons a day for CVWD customers to drink. *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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Demonstration Protests Demotion, Move of Local Police Captain

By Mary O'KEEFE

On Friday, Oct. 28 some Sunland-Tujunga residents gathered in front of the North Valley Neighborhood City Hall in Tujunga to protest the transfer of a police captain who they had come to trust and respect.

Capt. Johnny Smith was recently transferred from the LAPD's Foothill Division to the 77th Street Community Police Station, according to the Los Angeles Police Dept. website.

As of late Tuesday the website listed Capt. Johnny Smith as still being at the Foothill Division, along with Capt. Jeffrey Hollis, and a call to the station confirmed Capt. Smith was the station's captain. Then on Wednesday the website was changed; Smith is gone from Foothill and Capt. Jeffrey Hollis and Capt. Marco Lozano are listed as the station captains. Capt. Smith is now listed as being at the 77th Street Community Police Station with Capt. Ahmad Zarekani.

Transferring LAPD personnel is nothing new but what has concerned those who were demonstrating on Friday was what they felt was a "curious" move.

In 2021 Smith filed a complaint against the City of LA in regard

to "whistle blower retaliation." In the complaint, Smith alleges that officers had used beanbag shotguns to illegally target demonstrators, including the media, during the 2020 protests after the murder of George Floyd. The complaint states the demonstrators "were not threatening any individuals or property, but were peacefully protesting."

There were other incidents Smith alleged as well. The complaint further states that Smith disclosed this information to his supervisors and demanded the incidents be investigated. After his complaints were made he was demoted from the rank of Captain III to Captain

I. The complaint alleges this was done in retaliation for his whistleblowing.

Tujunga resident Mark Dutton is concerned this transfer may have something to do with the whistleblower complaint as well.

Demonstrators were in front of the city hall in Tujunga to send a message to their city representative, Councilwoman Monica Rodriguez.

Dutton said he was not surprised that retaliation would be made against the LAPD captain but was surprised at how quickly he was demoted and replaced at the Foothill Division.

"He [Smith] was very good for this community," said Lenny Freeman,



Photo by Mary O'KEEFE
On Friday, demonstrators outside the North Valley Neighborhood City Hall in Tujunga show their displeasure with the recent demotion and transfer of Capt. Johnny Smith

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VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

The 'Great White Hope' Boxer Lived in Verdugo Canyon

For those who know their history, in either boxing or race issues, the term "Great White Hope" has inflammatory meaning. It comes from a period of overt racism, 1908 to 1915, when a Black man was the world champion heavyweight boxer. His name was Jack Johnson.

Jack Johnson, besides beating several White boxers, also extended a middle finger to race standards of the day by having dalliances with White women, even marrying a White woman. White America was outraged. There were race riots after some of his fights.

It was writer Jack London who coined the term "Great White Hope." He asked for a White fighter to come and "remove that golden smile from Jack Johnson's face" and defend the White race.

There were several Great White

Hopes. The first was Jim Jefferies from Burbank and the last was Jess Willard who after retirement lived in the Verdugo Woodlands, just below CV.

In 1910, the first Great White Hope, Jim Jefferies, came out of retirement from his farm in Burbank to (as he put it) "reclaim the heavyweight championship for the White race." Jefferies only lasted 15 rounds before he threw in the towel. Once again, race riots followed the fight.

In the next five years, other White boxers stepped up to the title of Great White Hope but all were defeated by the Black boxer Johnson.

In 1915, Jack Johnson fought the last Great White Hope, Jess Willard. Jess Willard was gigantic and strong. Willard was 6'6" with

a long reach. He had literally killed a man with one of his punches. In the 27th round of this fight, Jack Johnson was knocked out by Willard's powerful blows and Jess Willard, the last of the Great White Hopes, was the new champion. He held the title for four years.

But in 1919, Willard took on Jack Dempsey, who gave Willard what has been called the most brutal beating in boxing history. Dempsey knocked Willard to the mat seven times in the first round. By the second round, Willard was nothing more than a punching bag for the powerful Dempsey to hit as hard as he could. Just like Rocky Balboa in the first "Rocky" movie, he was reduced to a staggering mass of bloody hamburger meat and broken bones. But unlike Rocky, he couldn't go on after the third round.

Willard retired from boxing and dabbled in exhibition shows and

even a comeback attempt. In the early '20s, Willard moved with his wife and five kids to Wabasso Way in the Verdugo Woodlands. Willard opened a grocery store in Hollywood and worked as a boxing referee while the kids attended Glendale schools.

In 1935 the family moved a short distance to a home at 2312 Blanchard Drive, about a block from the Catalina Verdugo Adobe, in a beautiful quiet neighborhood. The house was a storybook cottage, built in 1929 by a woman, Lena Nickel, the wife of an Oklahoma oil man who had invested in LA real estate. The storybook style of architecture was a Los Angeles invention, popularized in the 1920s, probably influenced by the film industry. It combined Medieval, Tudor and Norman elements into a cartoonish version of something out of a storybook. The house today is beautifully preserved

and is well worth a drive-by. It was added to the Glendale Register of Historic Resources in 2015.

Jess Willard and his family lived in the Verdugo Canyon until 1946 when they moved to the San Fernando Valley. Jess Willard died in 1968 and is buried in Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills. He was inducted in the Boxing Hall of Fame in 2003.

Jess Willard is largely forgotten today except in boxing circles. But the term Great White Hope has lived on, kept alive by a Broadway play and movie of the same name, along with recent interest in the history of race relations in the U.S. Jess Willard, the last of the Great White Hopes, was a small piece of Glendale history but was huge in boxing and race relations history.

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

IEWS FROM THE VALLEY » SUSAN BOLAN

Connection To Rockhaven

This story is about two independent-minded women in my family – my maternal grandmother Martha Adele and my great-aunt Margaret, her sister-in-law. During WWII when their husbands went off to war both ladies supported the effort at home. Martha worked locally at a munitions plant in a "Rosie the Riveter" type position then was promoted to assignments that required a higher level of security clearance that she did not talk about. Margaret was a hostess on passenger trains assisting travelers, many of whom were enlisted men headed to military bases. She worked out of Los Angeles but traversed the country, mostly across the southern states.

My mom, Patricia, told me many

times the story about when she was a child visiting her grandparents in Indiana in 1945. After victory was declared by Allied Forces, Aunt Margaret was tasked with getting my mom back home to Los Angeles. There was a huge surge of soldiers returning home from the war and trains were full. The plan was that 9-year-old Pat would ride with strangers by car to New Orleans where Margaret would meet her then find her a spot on a train headed home. From there, Margaret paid a soldier to look after Pat while she traveled alone. That arrangement would be considered callous by today's standards but that was a different time. Mom remembered it fondly saying the man was very kind.

My earliest recollection of Aunt Margaret was during the 1960s when I was growing up. She would come to visit my childhood home in Sunland or I would see her at my grandmother's house in North Hollywood. She always wore a nice dress with heels and dark red lipstick. She had a small dog with a smashed face named Titi that she would dote over and call its name continually: "Titi, Titi, Titi!" I came to think of Aunt Margaret as eccentric. When my relatives mentioned her name, they almost always rolled their eyes.

When I lived in Sunland, I never knew about the sanitarium that lay hiding behind the iron gates that spelled out Rockhaven. I don't

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CVHS Benefits from UCLA Health Sound Body Sound Mind

UCLA Health Sound Body Sound Mind hosted a fitness center opening ceremony at Crescenta Valley High School on Oct. 21. This opening is part of the Glendale Unified expansion project, which is the first time in the program's 20-year history where resources have been expanded to every middle and high school in a district in a single project.

The ceremony unveiled the new equipment the high school received that included cycle bikes, hand ergometers and fitness accessories. State Senator Anthony Portantino was in attendance at the ceremony.

The Glendale Unified expansion project, made possible by an anonymous donation on behalf of UCLA Health, has enabled SBSM to install fitness centers in every middle and high school in the Glendale Unified School District, which will benefit over 13,000 students annually. All Glendale schools also



Photos provided by UCLA Sound Body Sound Mind
 LEFT: Members of the Crescenta Valley High School community surround Principal Christine Benitez and State Senator Anthony Portantino and members of UCLA Health Sound Body Sound Mind when the ribbon was cut celebrating the opening of a new fitness center.
 RIGHT: Students immediately put the fitness center accessories to good use.

received SBSM accessories, which include exercise mats, cones, agility ladders, tennis balls, jump ropes, a jump rope cart and sandbells. To maximize the use of the equipment, every PE teacher has been trained in the SBSM fitness curriculum, and they will also be trained in the SBSM nutrition curriculum this fall. Matt Flesock, the executive

director of the program, is proud to provide the schools with a comprehensive fitness center. "Our collaboration with the Glendale school district strengthens our commitment to serving students in greater Los Angeles," Flesock said. Beyond Glendale, Sound Body Sound Mind has provided under-resourced middle and high

schools with new fitness centers, curriculums and professional development for staff for over 20 years. The program has provided equipment to more than 145 middle and high schools and impacts nearly 200,000 students annually.

Submitted by UCLA Sound Body, Sound Mind

Girl Scout Gold Award Project Provides Refurbished Play Yard at Cloud Preschool

Early on an October morning, before the children began to arrive for school, a small crowd gathered for the unveiling of the refurbished play yard at Cloud Preschool in La Crescenta. Jane Marriott, a senior at Crescenta Valley High School, cut the ribbon and introduced a 9-foot by 16-foot custom sandbox with wooden bench seating, two vibrant and interactive butterfly murals, and a newly created tricycle parking area. Marriott led the project, recruited volunteers and gathered support and donations from local businesses all as part of her Girl Scout Gold Award project to make a difference in her community.



"I love children!" said Marriott. "One of the little boys I babysit for attends Cloud - and it's right next to my high school. So when I

first visited the campus, I knew I wanted to make something there that would create a lasting new playspace for these happy kids

and energize their hard-working teachers, too."

Glendale Unified School District officials, teachers, parents, children,

and volunteers gathered to witness the ribbon cutting and inaugural sand play. The children needed no encouragement to jump in and start

enjoying the new play area that surrounds a sycamore tree.

Marriott engaged many volunteers to build the sandbox, including fellow students at CVHS and their families. In all, 43 volunteers spent 185 hours designing and painting the colorful murals, digging holes for cement supports, mixing concrete, sawing, sanding, staining and hauling bags of sand. Marriott raised the money for the project by selling Girl Scout cookies for the past eight years. In addition, she recruited support from local businesses.

Ganahl Lumber generously donated the wood for the bench seating surrounding the sandbox. DIY Center donated the essential cement and sand. Catalina Paints donated 15 colors of paint for the butterflies. In addition, several community members made significant contributions of money

LEFT: Girl Scout Jane Marriott stands in front of the custom sandbox that was part of the beautification project she directed at Cloud Preschool.

RIGHT: Catalina Paints donated 15 colors of paint used to make butterflies on the preschool facility.

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La Cañada Flintridge Orthopaedic Guild Celebrates 65 Years of Caring



By Ruth SOWBY

Members of the La Cañada Flintridge Orthopaedic Guild (LCFOG) have been donating thousands of hours of volunteer “women”-power through its 65 years of service to the Orthopaedic Institute for Children (OIC) in downtown Los Angeles. The Guild also raises funds for the OIC.

LCFOG’s biggest fundraiser is its annual Book and Author Luncheon. This year’s luncheon was held on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the La Cañada Flintridge Country Club. Guild member Danette Erickson was greeter extraordinaire.

After a two-year pandemic shutdown, members and their guests were ready to buy and read with a vengeance the books selected by the Guild. Guild member and mistress of ceremonies Ginny Pruitt welcomed her audience of more than 100 supporters.

This year’s authors and books featured were “The Society for the Complete Extermination of Ethan Frome” by Dennis Phinney and two books by Amy Meyerson – “The Bookshop of Yesterdays” and “The Imperfects.” Guild member Wendy Nicoll introduced the authors.

A video presentation by Channel 7’s weatherman

Dallas Raines introduced his book, “Chester and the Hot Air Balloon,” co-written with wife Dannie Raines. Phinney and Meyerson were present to autograph their books purchased by supporters.

The star of the luncheon, however, has never written a book in his life nor does he intend to.

10-year-old Efrain Ordonez, who had a complicated, nine-hour long leg surgery at the OIC, enjoyed his moment in the sun as “patient ambassador” at the luncheon. A portion of Efrain’s right leg had been removed. His right foot was fashioned so that it became his knee joint that can now bend. A video of Efrain and

his mother, Nancy Ordonez, was screened. Mother and son live in East Los Angeles. Cellphones flashed as a shy Efrain was introduced, mom by his side.

Mary Beth Perrine, assistant VP of the Luskin OIC Foundation, made the introductions.

Joan Cleven and DeeDee Nuanes, Benefit chairpersons,

joined the Ordonezes and Perrine for more photos. Also in the limelight were Guild co-presidents Arlene Massimino and Caryl Pettit.

The OIC provides top orthopaedic medical care to any child with musculoskeletal disorders regardless of ability to pay.

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LEFT: LCFOG member and vendor Alicia Thompson sold large hand-painted scarves for \$40 at the Guild’s Book & Author Luncheon. MIDDLE: Former member of the LCFOG, Liz Argue, gets her book signed by author Dennis Phinney during the Guild’s Annual Book & Author Luncheon held at the La Cañada Flintridge Country Club. RIGHT: Patient Ambassador 10-year-old Efrain Ordonez “starred” at the La Cañada Flintridge Orthopaedic Guild Book & Author Luncheon. Joining him, from left, is Luncheon Co-Chairperson Joan Cleven, Efrain’s mother Nancy Ordonez and Mary Beth Perrine, assistant VP of the Luskin OIC Foundation.

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By Robin GOLDSWORTHY and
Rachelle MILLER

CV Weekly and the Glendale Area Schools Credit Union thanks everyone who took part in this year's Fun & Frights in the Foothills. As in years past, we had an overwhelming response from readers eager to see the very best in home decorations. And did we have some great houses to show them!

From Glendale to Sylmar, people were excited to show off their hard Halloween decorating skills. That, of course, meant that it was difficult to choose those standout residences.

Before sharing with you those who made "the cut" (pun intended) we have to give a shout-out to fan favorites 413 Whiting Woods, 2812 Alabama and 4747 Glenwood (all in La Crescenta). These residents, as always, went over the top in creating either a walk-through experience or show-stopping display that shared their enthusiasm for the season. So thank you to them.

Also we want to thank our sponsors for their support of this self-guided, driving tour. Supporters included our co-sponsor Glendale Area Schools Credit Union, CV Water District, C&M Printing,

Assemblymember Laura Friedman, Ballard & Ballard Realty, Bob Smith Toyota and Property Masters and our prize donors Crow's Nest Sports Grille and ACE Hardware.

And with no further ado, here are this year's "spooktacular" winners:

Most Terrifying was Rio Ramirez at 4021 Willalee. This liberal use werewolves and accompanying sound effects spooked the judges.

Best Trick-or-Treat went to the Yi Family at 3552 Prospect. Whether guests were looking for a trick or a treat, they found it there.

Best Use of Jack-O-Lanterns was found at the Vakians' house at 3943 Abella. Whether it was man-made or natural pumpkins, the Vakians made sure all were "gourd"-geous.

Best in Show went to newcomer Forever Present Cemetery at 700 Arden in Glendale. Hostess Lydia (from the movie "Beetlejuice") greeted guests who were taken in by the "welcoming" old crone or the garish ghouls floating in the window.

Honorable Mention is extended to the Diamond Family at 5835 Irving in La Crescenta. Their ginormous skeletons beckoned guests to join them in the afterlife.



Best in Show Forever Present Cemetery



Best Trick-or-Treat Home The Yi Home



Best Use of Jack-O-Lanterns The Vakians Home



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Dignity Health Glendale Memorial Hospital Partners with Glendale Police and Fire for Breast Cancer Awareness

Dignity Health – Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center was honored to be this year’s sponsor of the Glendale Police Dept.’s Breast Cancer Awareness Initiative. Representatives from the Glendale Police and Fire departments brought their pink-wrapped cruiser, motorcycles and battalion trucks to the hospital to raise awareness around breast cancer. About one in eight U.S. women will develop invasive breast cancer and more than 43,000 are expected to die from the disease this year.



Photos courtesy of Dignity Health
From left is newly named fire chief Timothy Ernst, GMHHC’s Hospital President Jill Welton and Interim Police Chief Andrew Jenks as they launch the month-long effort to raise awareness around breast cancer.

Sung Named PSHA President

Pasadena Showcase House for the Arts has announced that Vikki Sung has been named president of the organization for 2022-23. An active member of Pasadena Showcase since 2012, Sung was the first Asian-American to serve as president of the organization when she was previously elected in 2019-20. She has held numerous positions over the years, including benefit chair for the 2018 Pasadena Showcase House of Design and was part of the Benefit Committee Leadership Team for the 2022 Showcase House.

Sung said she is honored to be returning as president of the organization for a second time.

“We faced many challenges in 2020 due to the COVID pandemic so I am really excited to have the opportunity to lead this great organization into new territories,” she said.

As president her mission remains to have everyone in the community connect the Pasadena Showcase House of Design, Pasadena Showcase’s primary fundraiser, with the many music and art programs the event funds.

“I want everyone who visits to know that this beautiful design house serves a purpose of raising money to support music in all its various ways in our community and to know that we are ‘more than just a pretty house,’” she said.

Sung resides in Pasadena with her husband, Frank Hu.



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The Kiwanis Club of La Cañada Showcases its 75th Annual Installation of Officers and Board

The Kiwanis Club of La Cañada reached a milestone with its 75th Annual Installation of Officers and Board of Directors celebration. With the La Cañada High School string quartet serenading the 60 members and guests at the Oakmont Country Club, the formal passing of the gavel was made to newly inaugurated President Trish McRae from Immediate Past President Terry Piasky.

Master of Ceremonies Dr. Michael Leininger officiated the festivities with humor and distinction as Michael Freed led a patriotic song accompanied by Linda Fors on the piano. The pledge of allegiance was conducted by Nancy Leininger with Joe Radabaugh reciting the inspirational poem “Helping Others” by Kate Summers.

Before the new board’s installation, two awards were announced that had been kept as a surprise. The 2021-22 Gil Smith Award was presented to Pat Liddell for his exemplary service and countless volunteer hours to the club and the community. The 2021-22 Rookie of the Year was awarded to Stephanie Arnold for her outstanding leadership and service to the club as a new member.

McRae’s acceptance speech, propelled by her theme of “Making Service Count for Kids,” focused

on youth. At the top of her list are Kiwanis programs, such as the local Key Club for high school students, Builders Club for 7/8, and TERRIFIC Kids, which recognizes deserving sixth grade elementary students.

McRae said, “Getting to this point has been an incredible journey, and I am grateful for the opportunity to do good for the kids and all the community. We have a great board and our members are amazing. I’m an idea person, a trait I got from my dad. I look forward to working together to make things happen so we can inspire kids to be the best they can be.”

When asked what her philosophy is about youth, McRae best summed it up with a quote by C.S. Lewis: “Children are not a distraction from more important work; they are the most important work.”

McRae joined Kiwanis in July of 2018. She has been married to David since 1985 and has three adult children.

Another part of the evening’s program included special greetings, commemorative plaques and certificates to outgoing board members from representatives of several dignitaries.

As the outgoing officers and board of directors were thanked, their formal retirement was conducted by 2021-22 Kiwanis



Photo courtesy of Noah BERNSTEIN
Enjoying the evening are from left Treasurer Michael Freed, Mary Gant (past board member), 2022-23 Kiwanis Division 3 Lieutenant Governor Cathy Keen, Master of Ceremonies Dr. Michael Leininger, President Trish McRae (with gavel), President-Elect Joe Radabaugh, 2021-22 Kiwanis Division 3 Lieutenant Governor Jose Sierra, board member Sky Sprowles, Vice President Alice Perez, SLP Director Caroline Anderson, board members Terry Walker, Pat Liddell, Diane DellaValle with Secretary Jeremiah Arnold and 2019-21 Past President Dennis Fors. (Not pictured: Immediate Past President Terry Piasky and board members Greg Brown, Kaitzer Puglia and Matt Regan.)

Division 3 Lieutenant Governor Jose Sierra. The official installation of the incoming 2022-23 officers and directors was presided over by 2022-23 Kiwanis Division 3 Lieutenant Governor Cathy Keen. Those inducted were: officers – President Trish McRae, Immediate Past President Terry Piasky, President-Elect Joe Radabaugh, Vice President Alice

Perez, Treasurer Michael Freed and Secretary Jeremiah Arnold. Directors Diane DellaValle, Kaitzer Puglia, Gigi Schlueter and Terry Walker.

Continuing directors Caroline Que Anderson, Greg Brown, Pat Liddell, Matt Regan and Sky Sprowles.

Those interested in learning more about Kiwanis or want to attend

a meeting that includes featured speakers or “K-Mix,” a monthly networking evening social for members and business members, email kiwanisclubofacanada@gmail.com or call (818) 495-5141. With the club’s invigorated tagline of “Be Kind, Be Cool, Be Our Guest,” Kiwanians are ready to make a difference to help kids be their best.

TRAVEL & LEISURE

Scene in LA – November 2023

By Steve ZALL and Sid FISH

Most theaters have returned to normal operations again; however, county mandates for mask requirements are still being decided as we go to press, so check the current guidelines before leaving to attend any performances. COVID protocols also vary from venue to venue, so proof of vaccination may still need to be shown and/or a facemask might need to be worn during a show. Please communicate with the theater before attending an event to find out what is its current policy.

The information presented in this column is the latest available at the time of printing, but it should be verified with the theater to confirm before making definite plans. Here are the shows that have announced opening dates for this month, or are already running at this time:

“44: The Unofficial, Unsanctioned Obama Musical” Barack Obama’s election changed history. And as we can clearly see, it also ended racism forever! But “44: The Unofficial, Unsanctioned Obama Musical” is the story of Obama you won’t read about in history books ... because history books are now banned in most states. But also because “44” is the story of Obama as Joe Biden kinda sorta remembers it ... “44” is a melting pot of music that delivers everything you’d come to expect from a musical about the Obama Era: Sarah Palin scream-singing “Drill Me Baby” like Ozzy Osbourne, President Obama crooning “How Black Is Too Black?” over a smooth Motown groove and, of course, a ‘90s R&B Slow Jam where Mitch McConnell declares his unquenchable passion for his beloved musket.

Written and directed by Eli Bauman, with music by Eli Bauman and Jon “Bowzer” Bauman, it runs Nov. 3 through Nov. 15 at the Bourbon Room in Hollywood. For tickets, visit www.44ObamaMusical.com.



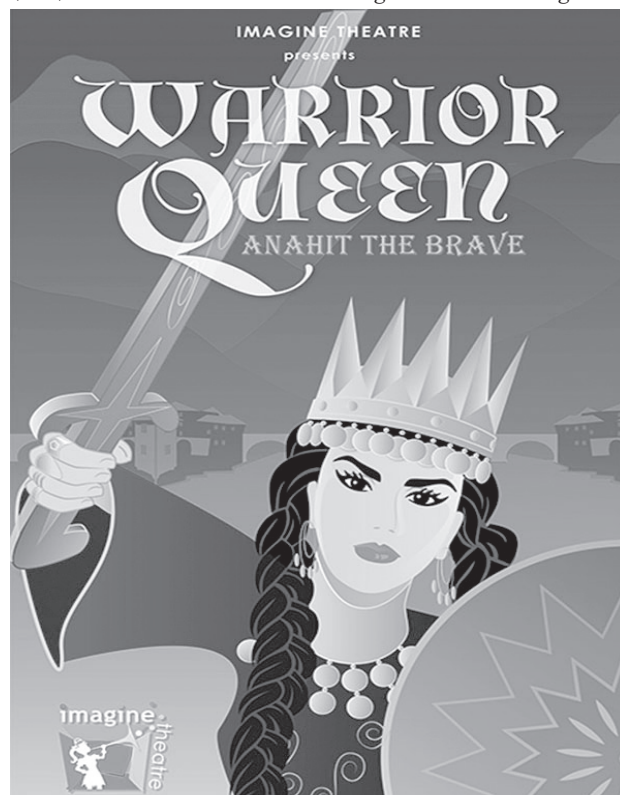
“The Sweet Delilah Swim Club” This story is of five Southern women whose friendships began many years ago on their college swim team who set aside a long weekend every August to recharge their relationships with each other. Free from husbands, kids and jobs, they meet at the same beach cottage, the “Sweet Delilah on North Carolina’s Outer Banks,” to catch up, laugh and meddle in each other’s lives. “The Sweet Delilah

Swim Club” is a hilarious and touching comedy about friendships that last forever.

Written by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten, and directed by Martha Hunter, it runs Nov. 4 through Dec. 11 at the Theatre Palisades in Pacific Palisades. For tickets, call (310) 454-1970 or visit www.theatrepalisades.org.

“Warrior Queen Anahit the Brave” is a world premiere, family-friendly musical inspired by an Armenian fairy tale. Filled with song, multi-media, interactive elements and spectacle, the story of Anahit’s transformation from peasant rug weaver to sword-wielding Queen of the Armenian Highlands is sure to empower girls and transfix boys ages 6 and up.

Written and directed by Armina LaManna, with music by Shahen Hagobian, it runs Nov. 5 through Nov. 18 at the Colony Theatre in Burbank. For tickets, call (818) 649-9474 or visit www.imagine theatreca.org.



“Mindplay” Drama Desk Award-nominated theatermaker and mentalist Vinny DePonto leads a raucous romp through the back channels of our innermost thoughts, exploring the fragmented and flawed nature of our memories, and asks us to question whether we can trust the voice inside our heads. In the spirit of the Geffen’s long tradition of magic comes an entirely new theatrical event in which your thoughts play a leading role.

Written by Vinny DePonto and Josh Koenigsberg, and directed by Andrew Neisler, it runs Nov. 8 through Dec. 18 at the Audrey Skirball Kenis Theater - Geffen Playhouse in Westwood. For tickets, call (310) 208-2028 or visit www.geffenplayhouse.org.



“9 to 5 the Musical” Based on the hit 1980 movie starring Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin, “9 to 5 the Musical” tells the story about three workmates pushed to a boiling point by their sexist and egotistical boss. Outrageously funny, thought-provoking and even a little romantic, this musical is about friendship and revenge in the Rolodex era. And remember, long before there was #MeToo, there were #WeThree.

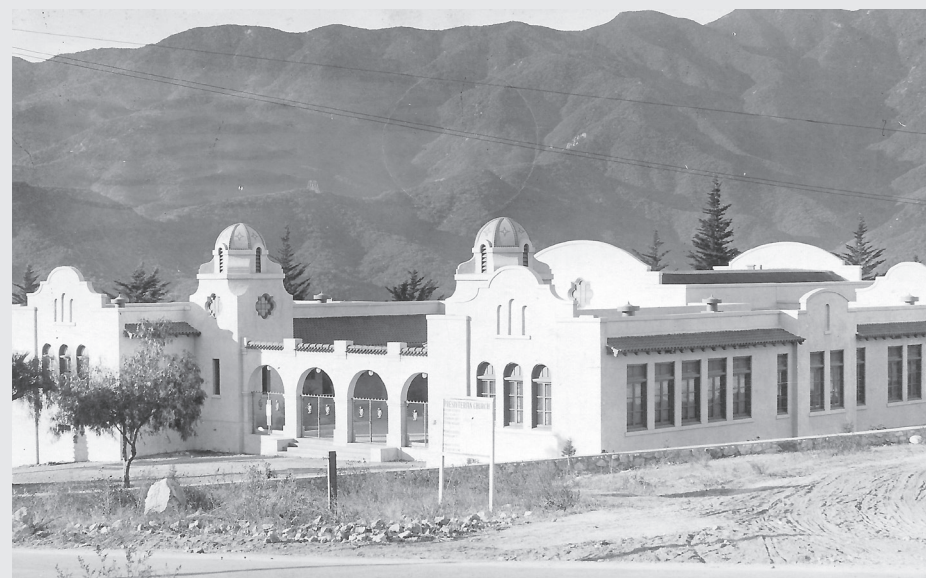
Written by Patricia Resnick, with music by Dolly Parton, and directed by Kirk Larson, it runs Nov. 11 through Dec. 10 at the Westchester Playhouse in Los Angeles. For tickets, call (310) 645-5156 or visit www.kentwoodplayers.org.

“Smile” A kid from the inner city whose mother moved her in order to attend a White, affluent public school in Philadelphia’s Main Line, Rachel is a young girl still dreaming of her first kiss; she’s ill-equipped to navigate a world that defines her solely by gender, race and class. When an “incident” at school lands Rachel in the guidance counselor’s office, her situation sparks the young mother’s own questions and insecurities. Soon, Rachel and Helen find themselves developing a complicated relationship.

Written by Melissa Jane Osborne and directed by Michelle Bossy, it runs Nov. 12 through Dec. 5 at the Atwater Village Theatre in Los Angeles. For tickets, call (323) 380-8843 or visit www.iamatheatre.com.

Steve Zall and Sid Fish of Scene in L.A. know a lot about L.A. theatre and are ready to share with CV Weekly readers. You can read more at CVWeekly.com/LEISURE.

THEN & NOW



Then » This was La Crescenta Elementary School in the 1920s, a few years after it was built in 1915. It was a beautiful Moorish design with arches and tiled domes over the towers. Unfortunately it was damaged in the 1933 Long Beach Earthquake. As well, it couldn’t meet the seismic standards that were enacted after that quake. The school’s bell hung in one of the two towers.

La Crescenta Elementary School Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



NOW » The beautiful Moorish architecture of the school was taken down in 1947. It was replaced with the current Spanish Revival school building, which has been added onto much over the years. The school’s bell, which had hung in the original 1890 building, and then the 1915 building, was put in storage in 1947. It was rehung in front of the school in 1976. The bell is currently down while its housing is being rebuilt.

Group Rep Presents 'The Mousetrap'



Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" opened on London's West End in October 1952. It is still running there. It is now the longest-running play in history.

To celebrate the play's 70th anniversary, the Group Rep is presenting a commemorative production in tribute to the original. In fact, The Group Rep's production is one of 70

licensed productions around the world being produced concurrently to mark this auspicious occasion. The production kicks off Group Rep's new 2022-23 50th anniversary season. It is one of the very few intimate theaters in Los Angeles to continually produce plays since its opening in 1973.

This classic whodunnit

features a cast of eight (all trapped in a lodge during a snowstorm) where someone is murdered ... and the murderer may be amongst them. Directed by Jules Aaron, the play runs through Nov. 13, playing Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Box Office: (818) 763-5990.

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ReflectSpace Gallery presents 'Levon Parian: Lost Memories'

Glendale Library, Arts & Culture and ReflectSpace Gallery present a solo exhibition by Levon Parian, an award-winning, internationally recognized photographer whose images live between the philosophy and poetry of the human condition. Parian will exhibit work from his "Lost Memories" series – the most extensive showing of this work to date. Including both a collection of photographs and a book, this exhibition highlights the way in which time and events effect the individual, familial and collective memories. In the PassageWay gallery, Parian will be showing his photographs of Armenia from the 1990s, a critical time of transition for the country and a time of new memories for the artist.

Forty-five years ago, Parian found a large collection of his

family slides that had been destroyed by a devastating flood. The slides were taken mostly by his father Ben Parian, a self-made and accomplished photography enthusiast. Diasporic and peripatetic, the Parian family moved over a dozen times, from Pakistan, Iran, Lebanon, Illinois, New York and finally to California. The slides cover the sweep of Parian's childhood.

Recognizing the beauty of the "lost" photographs, Parian rescued them and made them into vibrant and color-infused individual images and photographic prints. Coupling the images with texts from his own childhood memories, Parian will also release the work in book form, similarly called "Lost Memories." In this series Parian investigates the diasporic movement of his family as well as classic questions inherent in the

photographic medium, such as ephemerality, preservation and loss, as well as taking the opportunity to reminisce on his personal memories.

Parian studied photography at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale in 1977 and attended Art Center College of Design in Pasadena in 1980. He freelance-assisted for Playboy, Helmut Newton and Alice Springs for three years before starting his own photography business in 1984. He completed his Master of Fine Art degree in 2008 at California State University, Northridge, where he is currently on the faculty. He lives in California with his wife Maro (an artist of theatre) and two children, Arthur and Sona.

The exhibit will run to Jan. 7, 2023. Reflect Space is located inside the Glendale Central Library, 222 E. Harvard St., Glendale.

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The Birth of Christian Life Church

100 years ago, in 1922, a group of believers from La Crescenta traveled down to Los Angeles to attend a crusade led by evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson. There they were introduced to Pentecostal teaching and were filled with the Holy Spirit. They returned home excited and wanting to share their newfound faith with others in La Crescenta.

By October 1922, they had formed a church that met at the corner of Sycamore and Glenwood that was often referred to as The Sycamore Mission.

They joined the Assemblies of God and became the La Crescenta Assemblies of God Church. For the first three years the congregation was pastored by Emile Chastagner and his wife Minnie. In 1929, the congregation purchased property and built a new church building near the corner of Montrose and Ramsdell avenues.

After the war, the population of the Crescenta Valley grew, and so did the church, and by the late 1940s they needed a larger facility.

Under the leadership of Pastor Paul Fleming, the corner lot was purchased and in 1950 a new sanctuary was constructed that would seat almost 300 people. The old sanctuary was converted into a fellowship hall and a kitchen, offices and classrooms were added. Over the years the church purchased the adjoining lots to the north and west and built the Education building. The name of the church was also changed to Christian Life Church.

By the early 1980s the Lord had placed on the hearts of the congregation to start a preschool. In 1985, under the leadership of Pastor Don Bibler and Martha Cook, La Crescenta Christian School was founded. It started out as a small preschool that was housed in the fellowship hall. The following year, a kindergarten class was added and over the next decade it grew to include an elementary school that went through sixth grade. There were several years where school enrolment hit 150 students and even the "Little House on the Playground" was

used as classrooms. For 21 years this primary ministry of the church impacted lives and families throughout the community.

On the evening of Dec. 20, 2006, while the choir was practicing for Christmas Sunday, fire broke out in the attic above the sanctuary. By the time the fire was extinguished, most of the roof of the main building, containing the sanctuary, fellowship hall and church offices, had been burned beyond repair.

In 2010 Pastor Randy and Charlotte Foster were appointed as lead pastors and the process of rebuilding began. What followed was five years of hard work and trusting in the Lord as He led through the rebuilding process. During these years the faithfulness of God was seen, and the congregants saw Him bring beauty from ashes. On Oct. 4, 2015 the greatness and goodness of God was celebrated when the new Worship Center was dedicated.

On Sunday, Oct. 16 the congregation and pastors of Christian Life Church celebrated their first 100 years of service in the Crescenta Valley. From the beginning, this church has been dedicated to preaching the word of God, prayer and reaching out to the community and to the world through missions. All the godly men and women who sacrificially gave of their time and resources over the years were acknowledged. Through their faithfulness, hundreds of people came to know the Lord as their Lord and savior, prayers have been answered and scores of healings and miracles have taken place. So many have gone out to become pastors, teachers, lay leaders and missionaries who have touched thousands of lives around the world. Only in heaven will it be discovered the full extent and impact that this church has had on

the Crescenta Valley, the world, and the Kingdom of God.

Habakkuk 2:1-3 says: "I will take my stand at my watch post and station myself on the tower and look out to see what he will say to me...2 And the Lord answered me: Write the vision; make it plain on tablets, so he may run who reads it."3 For still the vision awaits its appointed time; it hastens to the end - it will not lie. If it seems slow, wait for it; it will surely come; it will not delay."

When the pastors first came to the La Crescenta over 12 years ago God provided a vision for this valley.

Here are some of the things the Lord placed in their hearts:

- Out of the ashes of the past we

will become a vibrant church once again.

- Our dreams need to be greater than our memories!
- The vision God has given us is bigger than what we can accomplish ourselves.
- He will provide the resources to fulfill His vision for this church.
- He will send us people with the gifts and abilities to accomplish what He's called us to do.
- One day this church will be full of families, multiple times each weekend and thousands of lives will be changed by the power of God in this place!

Submitted by
Pastor Randy FOSTER



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NOTES & NODS

LCIF News

A week after celebrating Reformation Sunday, Lutheran Church in the Foothills will celebrate another important date on the church calendar: All Saints Day. On this day, congregants remember and honor their lost loved ones as well the saints celebrated throughout history. The festival originally honored those who were considered especially holy: heroic figures from the Scriptures and martyrs who had given their lives nonviolently in witness to the faith. However, according to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, it is an especially Lutheran accent for the feast to honor not only those who lived exemplary lives, but all who have been baptized into Christ's death.

All Saints Day worship will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6 with Pastor Chuck Bunnell, including music and choir led by Mark Anzelon and pianist Sun Coe. All are welcome. A live stream is offered on the church's YouTube channel.

LCIF also thanks its many volunteers for helping with last weekend's Trunk-or-Treat carnival. Dozens of families enjoyed the free community event that included games, trunk-or-treating amidst the many decorated car trunks in the church's parking lot, and plenty of food and treats.

Visit lcifoothills.org for event details, including small group gatherings and opportunities to serve. For more information or to request/offer help, email office@lcifoothills.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.

New Class Offered to Discover Family History

The Church of Latter-day Saints is offering a free family history course on Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. that continues through Nov. 10. It is open to the community at no cost. Participants will learn how to get started in finding their ancestors, how to use the free tools available, how to build a family tree, how to connect with living relatives and how to make a video history of their older living relatives.

Classes are held at The Church of Latter-day Saints, 4550 Raymond Ave. in La Crescenta.

Walk and Word

In November, 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 Nov. 13, 20 & 27. 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@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.

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GLENDALE KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Glendale presents a program on Leaven Kids on Nov. 4. The cost to attend, which includes lunch, is \$15. Meetings start at noon.

The Club meets Friday afternoons at the Elks Lodge, 120 E. Colorado St. in Glendale.

CCLCF ANNOUNCES NEW PROGRAMS

The Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge offers new programs. "Check" out chess on Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Participants will have fun, stay sharp and learn new strategies each week. This event is great for beginners or those wanting to learn new moves.

The new Speaker Series for Seniors kicked off on Nov. 1 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. with the topic "Arthritis and Self-Management."

A new Table Tennis Club has been formed! Pingpong stimulates the brain and promotes quick thinking while improving hand-eye coordination. The Table Tennis Club started on Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in the Main Room.

Registration is now open. For more info on these and other senior programs, contact the Main Office at (818) 790-4353 or office@cclcf.org and visit the Center's website at www.CCLCF.org.

PSHA ACCEPTING GRANT APPS

Pasadena Showcase House for the Arts announced the launch of its 2022/23 Gifts & Grants program. Each year Gifts & Grants distributes hundreds of thousands of dollars to local non-profit organizations to support music and arts programs including underwriting community performances, academy and conservatory scholarships, music therapy and music education. During the 2021/22 program year, the organization distributed \$500,000. To date, Pasadena Showcase has contributed more than \$24 million to local nonprofit organizations.

The application period is now open and closes on Nov. 30; awardees will be advised in April 2023. For more information and application guidelines, visit pasadenashowcase.org/gifts.

LECTURE: BATCHELDER TILE FROM THE BULLOCK HOUSE

On Sunday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. selections of the decorative Batchelder tiles from the now demolished Bullock House on Palm Drive will be on display at the Lanterman House.

Participants will have an up close view of these amazing tiles, followed by an illustrated lecture on the history of the Batchelder Tile Company by Lanterman House Director Laura Verlaque. For more information, visit www.lantermanhouse.org.

No reservations required; however, seating is limited to 50.

Lanterman House, 4420 Encinas Drive, La Cañada Flintridge

CALTECH WIND ORCHESTRA PRESENTS CONCERT

The Caltech Wind Orchestra, directed by Dr. Glenn D. Price, presents its fall concert, entitled "Exaltations."

There will be two concerts: one on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. and the other on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m., both in Ramo Auditorium featuring the same program of music by Copland, Persichetti, Schuman and more.

Admission is free and no tickets are required. Social distancing and masks are recommended but not required. For more information visit pva.Caltech.edu or call (626) 395-3295.

AAUW GLENDALE NOVEMBER BRANCH MEETING

On Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. Trina Ray, an astronomer and systems engineer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), will be speaking at the AAUW Glendale Chapter. Currently Ray is the deputy science manager and investigation scientist for the ice penetrating radar instrument on NASA's flagship, Europa Clipper.

She will provide an overview of her 30-year career working on major space missions such as Voyager, Cassini and Europa. Ray will also offer advice about careers for women in science and technology. She has received many awards including a NASA medal for exceptional service.

The program will also honor the three Glendale Toll Middle School girls selected to participate in the AAUW Tech Trek camp held at Whittier College in June 2022.

The cost to attend the program is \$35 per person. Contact Marilyn "Susie" Robinson (home: (818) 951-6104, cell (818) 317-5602 or email marilyn_robinson@hotmail.com) by Oct. 28 to make a reservation.

Bring a check payable to AAUW Glendale.

The AAUW meets at the Oakmont Country Club, 3100 Country Club Drive in Glendale.

GROWING UP IN SUNLAND

On Saturday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. author and storyteller Tom Gilfof will be speaking at the Bolton Hall Museum on growing up in Sunland in the 1930s and 1940s. He will offer a look at what life was like in those days in the small community. Tales of Lancaster Lake, Sunland Park amusement rides, adventures in the "wild" with his friends and student life at Verdugo Hills High School are stories that will be shared.

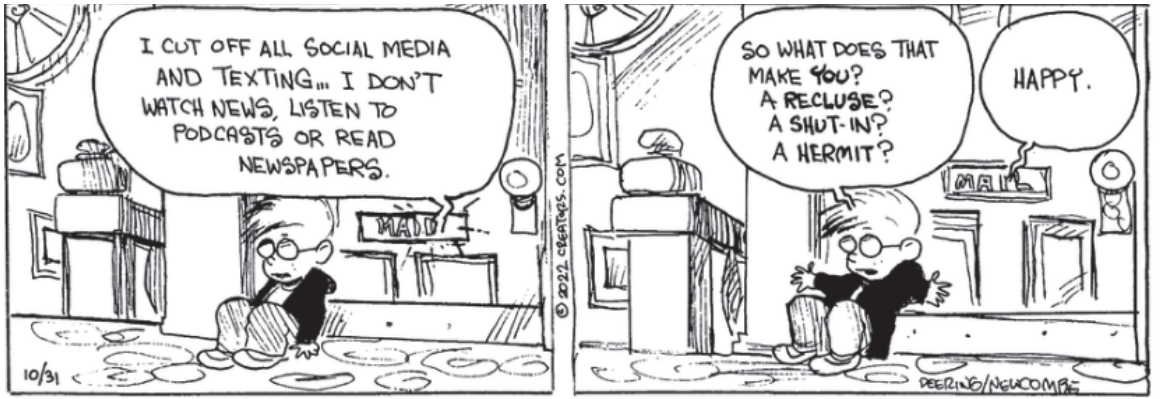
Gilfof wrote the book about his adventures "Growing Up In Sunland and Other Short Stories," which is available in the Bolton Hall Museum gift shop. All are invited to this presentation of stories about local history. In addition to Gilfof, special guest Mike Lawler from the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley will be on hand to assist with the presentation.

This event is free and open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Bolton Hall Museum, Home of Little Landers Historical Society, is located at 10110 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga.

Additional information is

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available from Little Landers Historical Society, (818) 352-3420 or BoltonHall.org or email llhs@boltonhall.org.

CROWN CITY SYMPHONY CONCERT

On Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m., the Crown City Symphony, under the direction of conductor Arman Keyvanian, will perform Brahms' "Serenade #1, Op.11" and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance #1 in G minor." Free admission.

The concert takes place at the First Baptist Church, 75 N. Marengo in Pasadena.

SALVATION ARMY HOSTS KETTLE KICK-OFF DINNER

The local chapter of the Salvation Army is hosting a kettle kick-off dinner on Nov. 17 at Forest Lawn-Glendale, Hall of the Crucifixion-Resurrection. Titled "Love Beyond," the evening begins at 6 p.m. and will feature dinner, the comedy of emcee Fritz Coleman and music provided by

the Salvation Army Brass Band. Sponsorships available!

Ticket information is available at Glendale-ca.salvationarmy.org or by calling Marlin Gálvez at (818) 246-5586 Ext: 1204.

MEETING OF BURBANK AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Burbank African Violet Society is on Thursday morning, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Little White Chapel Christian Church, 1711 N. Avon St. in Burbank.

The program "How to Grow Strepes" will be presented by club member Hanna Olson. Streptocarpus is a cousin of the African violet. It is more commonly known as Cape Primrose, which stems from its origin, the Cape of Good Hope in Africa. Plants grow to 15 inches high. They can bloom any time of the year, producing two-to-five inch, trumpet -shape blossoms in colors of white, pink, rose, blue and purple. Many of the varieties have fringed edges and throats with different colors.

The foliage resembles that of the primrose, which is narrow, usually medium green and hairy with a quilted texture.

There are raffle and silent auction tables at the meeting. Refreshments are served and friendships are made. Guests are always welcome to attend.

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

BINGO GAME PLANNED

On Friday, Nov. 18, the Kiwanis Club of the Verdugos is hosting a bingo game at Verdugo Hills Memorial Hall. Admission is \$20 and includes 10 games.

Advanced tickets sale is required. Seating is limited. For tickets, call (818) 984-4611.

Food and beverages available for purchase. Doors open at 5 p.m.; first game is at 6 p.m.

Verdugo Hills Memorial Hall is located at 4011 La Crescenta Ave.

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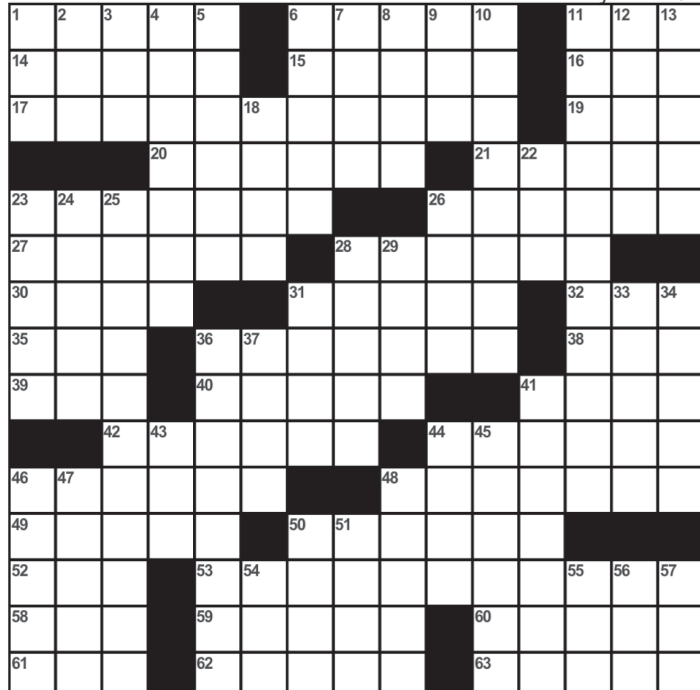
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ACROSS

- 1) Loose garment with veiled eyeholes (Var.)
- 6) 4-0 World Series win, e.g.
- 11) Act like a rabbit
- 14) Malarial fevers
- 15) Kind of pasta
- 16) Aussie bird
- 17) Job for one in a pasture
- 19) Salesperson, briefly
- 20) Board game components
- 21) Welsh canine
- 23) Sticks like glue
- 26) Not mortal, as a sin
- 27) Looked lustfully
- 28) Like some mikes
- 30) Scandinavian male name
- 31) Ocean shore
- 32) Prime Meridian letters
- 35) They play tag
- 36) Cheap flicks
- 38) Block of soap
- 39) "Be quiet!"
- 40) Partner of oohed
- 41) Like Santa's cheeks
- 42) Put on the payroll
- 44) Sets something down clumsily
- 46) Road Runner's nemesis
- 48) Most unflappable
- 49) Synagogue speaker
- 50) Denver athlete
- 52) Alias, briefly
- 53) Old New York ballfield
- 58) "As to"
- 59) Had in mind
- 60) Brief and to the point
- 61) Letter widths
- 62) Closes, as a door
- 63) Priest's permission to leave

FEMININE LOGIC

By Tim Burr



DOWN

- 1) Undergrad degs.
- 2) "Bleah!"
- 3) Feel regret over
- 4) They're worth holding on to
- 5) Shoot for (with "to")
- 6) Glasses, briefly
- 7) "What ___ you thinking?"
- 8) Ultimate goals
- 9) 180 deg. from WSW
- 10) Impressions
- 11) Common twill pattern
- 12) Alpha's opposite
- 13) Student of optometry?
- 18) Sit up and take notice
- 22) Lennon's wife
- 23) "... and ___ well"
- 24) "___ of a Salesman"
- 25) Some chocolate fixes
- 26) Strong grip, metaphorically
- 28) Quail flock
- 29) What the hen did
- 31) Fish also called "blue jack"
- 33) Costume party items
- 34) Lovers' rendezvous
- 36) Birth rites
- 37) Y chromosome carrier
- 41) Spinning office file
- 43) Riotous bunch
- 44) ___-l'Eveque (French cheese)
- 45) Find
- 46) Mourning band
- 47) Like the old bucket of song
- 48) Break-even amounts
- 50) Sweetheart
- 51) Go ballistic
- 54) Sneaky-laugh sound
- 55) Anger
- 56) Olympic basketball team
- 57) Was introduced to

see ANSWERS in next issue!



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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES Provided by horoscope.com October 31, 2022 - November 6, 2022

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19
 You may be obsessed with one particular health issue. Perhaps it's the desire to develop a toned body. Or maybe you're eager to lose weight and can't get this idea out of your head. Give yourself some leeway and look at your health initiatives from a number of perspectives. Chill out!

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20
 You're ready to tackle any health issues with renewed determination. If you aren't feeling as fit and healthy as you'd like, it's time to do something about it. Don't become a couch potato, tempting though it may be. Plan a routine that you can tackle on a daily basis without getting bored. Make it fun and you'll succeed!

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20
 You may be trying to align your health practices with a philosophy or set of beliefs that's important to you. But don't constrain yourself in the process. You have to take into account the needs of your body and its metabolism. If you can find a compromise and combine the two, life will be a lot easier.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22
 You're in the mood to philosophize about your health and health issues. You're seeking any lifestyle that nurtures you. The best way to do this is to follow your heart. Combine a system of beliefs with a down-to-earth way of keeping fit. Throw in a good diet and time to relax and you have the perfect recipe for health.

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22
 This is a good time to take a look at what you eat. Also think about any practical considerations that may prevent you from following an eating plan that promotes good health. You may want to overhaul your kitchen and throw away the cookbooks full of outdated, fattening recipes. Choose recipes that will help you maintain your ideal weight and image.

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22
 You might have some big goals in mind when it comes to your health. That's great, but you also seem to have a few worries about whether you can afford to fund your plan. You might feel it's necessary to purchase expensive items in order to make your fitness dreams come true, but that isn't the case. You can get great results without spending much.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
 Aspects empower you in all ways. You feel fabulous and on top of the world. Your health will come more under your conscious control. No more sabotaging yourself and then feeling guilty in the same breath. Now you can see it coming and take steps to head off any disasters, especially dietary ones. Stay on track. You're doing just fine.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
 You have a chance to review your current health situation and make any necessary changes. Take it easy. You may decide to go against your better judgment and end up causing your health to suffer. Don't push yourself to the limit and increase your stress. Think kind thoughts about yourself. It really works!

♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
 Your health situation looks interesting, and has for some time. It's important to keep your thoughts positive. Don't drift into a mentality of fear and attract the very things you wish to avoid. Imagine your health as you'd like it to be. Take all possible steps to look after yourself.

♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
 Take time to think about how valuable good health is. If you've placed a higher value on other aspects of your life, such as possessions, think again. Without good health, it's difficult to achieve your goals or fulfill your dreams or ambitions. Make your well-being a priority. You'll be rewarded with positive energy and a boost to your self-esteem.

♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
 The aspect in your health zone is a double-edged sword. If you can keep your mind upbeat and positive and focus on your vision of perfect well-being, it will work wonders for you. If you tend to dwell on what could go wrong with your body, you're going to feel low energy, which could cause a negative backlash. Use your mind to stay at your peak of fitness.

♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20
 You may be susceptible to catching a cold or other minor illness from contact with others. It helps if you can take the right vitamins and minerals to boost your immune system, and make this a daily habit. Get plenty of exercise and stick to a regular health routine, which will also enable you to stay in the peak of health.

PROBLEM SOLVED » BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

Sears won't repair my broken refrigerator. Could I get a refund?

When Vivian Glassman's refrigerator stops working, a Sears technician refuses to service the appliance. The reason? It's not in the kitchen. Does she still have to pay \$75 for the service call?

Q I have an annual service contract with Sears for my appliances, which costs \$50 per month plus \$75 for each service call.

I had a problem with my GE Profile refrigerator a few weeks ago. The earliest they could offer a service call was 12 days later. I tried desperately to change the date because of the emergency but found it impossible to do that.

I had to purchase a new refrigerator and had the problem one moved to the garage.

When the repairman arrived, he would not service the refrigerator because it was not in the kitchen. They said I would still be charged \$75 for the call. I've sent several emails to Sears but I have not heard back. This treatment is as insulting and infuriating as the failure of service was with my refrigerator.

I'd like Sears to service the refrigerator. Can you help?

— Vivian Glassman, Boynton Beach, Florida

A: Sears shouldn't charge you if it refuses to repair your refrigerator. But why did it?

I asked Sears to have a look at your contract. Sears works with a third party called Cinch Home Services to administer the home warranty. Your warranty became effective 30 days after you bought it. You made a repair request within days of buying the warranty, which means it wasn't valid, according to Sears.

"This could potentially mean she had a pre-existing condition that could void coverage," a Sears representative told me.

You checked your dates and said you were well beyond the 30-day waiting period.

That makes sense. If you were not within your warranty, then Sears or Cinch would have informed you of that and not sent a technician.

There's another issue. Your contract only covers one refrigerator. If you want coverage on a second one, you have to add it to the contract and then pay an additional amount for coverage.

"So Ms. Glassman says she only just moved it there because she bought a new one for the kitchen, but there is no way to really establish that," Sears says. "And even then, once it is in the kitchen, I believe that is the one that counts."

But that's also a non-starter. You bought a second refrigerator because the first one didn't work. You needed a place to store your food while you waited for the service call.

Either way, a technician should have mentioned the one refrigerator rule to you, too — and you should have received a notification about what is covered when you purchased the home warranty. But the technician only refused to service the refrigerator, citing company policy. And by your account, no one from Sears mentioned these limitations to you.

You could have appealed this to one of the Sears executive contacts I list on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. A brief, polite email to one of them might have fixed the problem quickly. You say you emailed the non-executive contacts but no one responded.

I contacted Sears on your behalf. In response, Cinch contacted you and repaired your broken refrigerator at no charge.

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

BUSINESS

MONTROSE-VERDUGO CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE » MAVIL AGHADJANIAN

Oktoberfest Celebrations Continue...

We did it! After having to postpone our 43rd Annual Montrose Oktoberfest for two years, we are *thrilled* to have finally hosted it again this year. While we take great delight in celebrating Oktoberfest, this is also our biggest annual fundraiser. The turnout and feedback from our community was overwhelmingly positive and it truly gave us hope. It was our most successful Oktoberfest yet and the MVCC is in a secure place again where we can focus our

efforts 100% on expanding our mission. Our sincerest gratitude to everyone who made this possible: the event sponsors, volunteers, vendors, local businesses and city support. As a small token of our appreciation, we will be hosting our 2nd Annual OktoberFest Celebration Mixer at S.I.G. Property Management (parking lot) on Nov. 17 from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. There will be live music, German food and beer, and opportunity drawings. We will be honoring

our stellar Oktoberfest volunteers (if you volunteered this year, please email mvcc@montrosechamber.org to get on the guestlist); everyone is welcome! Admission is \$40 (includes food and drinks) for non-Oktoberfest volunteers. Purchase your tickets at bit.ly/2NDOKTOFEAST. Limited tickets available (150, first come first claim, volunteers receive priority).

In other (just as exciting) news, we had the privilege of welcoming to Montrose, alongside the CV Chamber of Commerce, Joie de Vivre (women's clothing and gifts boutique) in a ribbon cutting ceremony on Oct. 20! Their mission is to provide clothing that brings joy to your life while making every effort to provide natural sustainable fabrics. In an effort to reduce its carbon footprint it is using biodegradable packaging when possible to be eco-friendly. It's businesses like this that make Montrose so special. Welcome, JDV!

Meet the newest business members of the MVCC:

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Thursday, Nov. 17 at noon – MVCC ribbon cutting ceremony for Tarlani Healthcare. Take part in the celebration of Tarlani Healthcare's 2020 grand opening in Montrose (postponed due to the pandemic)!

Thursday, Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m. – 2nd Annual OktoberFest Celebration Mixer. German food and beer, live music and opportunity drawings. Purchase tickets at bit.ly/2NDOKTOFEAST. \$40. Oktoberfest volunteers, email mvcc@montrosechamber.org to get on our guestlist.

Remember to shop local!

Mavil Aghadjanian,
MVCC Executive Director



NEWS FROM THE CRESCENTA VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE “OUR BUSINESS IS YOUR BUSINESS”

Honoring Those Who Make a Difference ...

On Thursday, Dec. 1 the Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce will honor those individuals, businesses and organizations that have made a difference in our community in 2022. A gala evening featuring a dinner presentation of filet mignon will start at 6 p.m. at the Glendale Elks Lodge at 120 E. Colorado St. in Glendale. Honorees will include our selection of Woman of the Year, Man of the Year, Business of the Year, Organization of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, Educator of the Year, Student of the Year and our Community Beautification Award. In addition we will honor individu-

als from the California Highway Patrol, Crescenta Valley Sheriff Station, Glendale Police Dept. and Los Angeles County Fire Dept. who have been selected for recognition by their respective units.

Dinner reservations are \$65 per person. If you or your group would like to attend our Recognition Awards Banquet please contact the Chamber office at (818) 248-4957 or visit our Chamber website, www.crescentavalleychamber.org.

It is with great sadness we announce the passing this past month of our beloved Chamber family member and community

leader Jean Maluccio. Jean worked tirelessly for her Crescenta Valley community: the CV Chamber of Commerce, CV Fireworks, the La Crescenta Woman's Club, the American Legion and VFW, the 9/11 Remembrance Motorcade, the Mary Pinola/Crescenta Valley Chamber Education Fund and many other organizations and groups. Jean was the person behind the scenes making it all work perfectly. She never expected anything in return, never wished to be in the limelight and always gave the credit to others. Jean would not want us to dwell on her passing. She will be greatly missed but never, ever forgotten. Goodbye, dear friend.

Announcements:

Our Chamber is pleased to announce the addition of nine (9) new business members in October! Joie de Vivre Style, Moo Moo Mia, JJB Computer Consulting, Gaspar Como at John Hart Real Estate, Aujla Legal, Aligned Construction Company, Gus & Andy's Kitchen & Bar, Thomas Denton Company and La Cañada Furniture and Design. We welcome each of them and we're pleased they recognized the value of a Chamber business membership and being part of our Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce family.

In September the Montrose Search and Rescue team held a celebration of its 75th anniversary at *see CVCOG on page 23*





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FAYE'S from COVER

of buildings by owners who raised the rents so high it was nearly impossible for small businesses to continue having a location in the shopping park. Faye's was owned by a family that was invested not only in the property but also in the community of small business people.

Pat Grant inherited Faye's and other properties from her aunt. When Grant died she left the business and buildings to her children. Daughter Linda Hattick had worked at Faye's for 47 years and, although it was a bittersweet decision, she decided to close Faye's doors and sell the properties.

"It's time," she told CVW in an interview as the "Going Out of Business" signs went up.

During that interview she spoke of concerns for tenants that occupied the buildings her family owned. Those buildings included Executive Jewelers as well as businesses in the 3800 block of Ocean View Boulevard. Hattick said that she had hoped to sell them to someone who understood the Montrose community and, with the sale to the Anserlian family, it appears she has done that.

Executive Jewelers has been part of Montrose for almost four decades so it is a well-known business; however, it is also known for being the jeweler of the Mars watch.

Garo is the inventor of the Mars watch that not only gives the wearer the time on Earth

but also the time on Mars. There is perhaps no better place than Montrose for the Mars watch given its proximity to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) and all its Red Planet contacts.

David said his father had worried about losing his location due to a new owner purchasing the property, which drove him to buy the sites.

He added that Executive Jewelers is rooted in and happy with the building it is in presently so there are no plans to move into the larger Faye's location next door.

"We want to preserve the whole building," David said. "It's an iconic [location] in Montrose."

The Anserlian family wants whoever ends up renting the

Faye's location to understand and appreciate the community. For those tenants who are now in the buildings David said they are working with them.

"Everyone who wants to stay is going to stay," he said.

David said he is still waiting for some businesses to let him know if they want to continue renting their locations but has signed a lease with Montrose Barber Shop and Twigs and Things.

He said the family plans to keep rent prices "down to Earth" but the reality is the building sold at a very high price, which

means the rents will have to be raised.

Grant had rented the businesses at a rate lower than market but she and her aunt had owned the buildings for a very long time and had lower overhead.

David knew Grant since he was born.

"She was like a grandmother," he said. "She was a lovely lady."

He added the family did not buy the buildings to make money but to maintain their stable business and to remain in the community they love and have called home for so long.

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remember ever seeing it on our way to Montrose or Glendale. It wasn't until much later when I moved to La Crescenta with my own family that I heard about its history and got involved with the organization, Friends of Rockhaven. I toured the closed facility and worked one of their cleaning days, sweeping and washing windows. When I told my mom about my impressions, I asked her, "Do you know about Rockhaven?"

Her response was surprising, "Oh yeah. I know all about Rockhaven." There's always a story in my family.

Apparently at some point, perhaps during the 1950s, Aunt Margaret had heard about a place that ladies could go to get some "rest and relaxation." It was called Rockhaven and it was popular with those in the know in Hollywood. Margaret felt weary and thought that sounded pretty good. So she checked herself in. Mom didn't say how long she was there but, during Margaret's stay, my grandmother went to visit her. Martha said the drive took a very long time to get there describing the trip as "to hell and gone" because it was so remote. When she arrived, she walked up to the entrance and rang the bell. Martha's expectation as to what Rockhaven was or wasn't clearly differed from Margaret's. When the door was opened by a large woman wearing all white, Martha leaned in close and stated her business.

"I am here to see a patient of yours," Martha said. "I want you to look at my face. I want you to remember this face. Because I have every intension of leaving this place when I am done visiting." My grandmother meant it, too.

This piece of family lore is priceless and, frankly, hilarious to me. I can picture them all so clearly. It also illustrates that sometimes we end up where life intended. From the moment I arrived at Rockhaven that first day for the tour, I felt embraced by those who came before me. I believe that many of the ladies of Rockhaven still remain there protecting it, keeping it safe from the wrecking ball.

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and materials.

"I couldn't believe how generous people are. They gave up their Saturdays, in the drizzle, to come and work, to bring food, and to be involved," said Marriott. "This project showed me how much people care and support one another here. I really feel like we've made a difference. Thanks to everyone's efforts, the children will enjoy this play area for years to come. I'm so grateful!"

Andra Clarke, assistant to the principal at Cloud, supervised the Saturday work sessions. "The children will enjoy this area so much – and the sandbox is an ideal learning space to help the kids with communication and sensory challenges, develop their social and language skills and improve cognitive motor function," Clarke said.

Eighty students attend Cloud Preschool, which serves both special needs and general education students in the Glendale Unified School District. Marriott said she hopes to one day work in a school like Cloud as a pediatric speech pathologist. After graduating from CVHS in college and graduate school she plans to study communication disorders.

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Crescenta Valley Park. It was also a fundraising event to help support the purchase of uniforms and gear, which is often paid from the pockets of individual team members. Please consider a tax deductible donation by visiting their website www.montrosesar.org and clicking on Donate.

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progressive design builders and will begin the interview process on Nov. 16 and Nov. 17.

Councilmember Ara Najarian reminded the Council and those in attendance that two trains are accessible to the airport for "Train to Plane" travel.

"People are scared of LAX and all the madness that goes on there," said Najarian.

In other news, community announcements included a compost give-away on Nov. 5 at Parking Lot 30, 1255 N. Verdugo Road in Glendale, which is located near Glen-

dale Community College and south of Mountain Street. Participants should bring a sturdy container for the compost they want.

A free health fair takes place at the Pacific Community Center, 501 S. Pacific Ave. in Glendale on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dental and vision services will be provided at no cost.

There will also be a no-cost workshop on mental health intervention. Another workshop is planned that will cover the dangers of fentanyl. Vaccines will also be available.

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