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Know Your Fire Zone

Los Angeles County public safety agencies and the County's Fifth District Supervisor Kathryn Barger announced the "Know Your Zone" campaign, a collaborative effort that aims to prepare residents and businesses for emergencies or evacuations.

Included in this roll-out are the cities of Santa Clarita and La Cañada Flintridge; the communities of Agua Dulce, Altadena, Castaic, Gorman, Kagel Canyon, La Crescenta/Montrose and Stevenson Ranch; and the unincorporated areas of Santa Clarita, Chatsworth, and Pasadena.

"I'm thrilled that our County's public safety agencies are rolling out this emergency evacuation preparedness tool," Barger stated. "The devastation we've witnessed in Maui is our latest reminder that wildfires move quickly and can have disastrous consequences."

Using the Genasys Protect platform (formerly known as Zonehaven), first responders and residents will refer to the same set of Zone maps used for planning and conducting evacuations. Residents can now see their "Zone" and have access to information about emergency services in their zone, see real-time Zone status updates, shelter options, and more. During a large-scale incident that requires evacuations, the Zone map will be updated in real time, so residents should check it regularly for status information.

"Being able to evacuate residents efficiently is a critical task that our public safety officials must perform and the public needs to be a partner in those efforts by knowing their zones," Barger added.

To find their zone, residents enter an address into the interactive map on Genasys Protect at <https://tinyurl.com/32e8j56n> using the search bar provided. This will open a

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A Decade Old, Motorcade Honors Founder Jean Maluccio

By Mikaela STONE

The 9/11 Patriot Day Motorcade commemorates the attacks of 2001 as it winds its way through the foothills area.

It was 10 years ago that the Early Rodders and CV Chamber of Commerce held their first 9/11 Patriot Day Motorcade, composed of 30 cars and only two police escorts, rolled out for the first time. It wound its way through several neighborhood and seven schools, reminding community members to "Remember, honor, respect." Now, 22 years after the events of 9/11/01, the question arises: What does remembering mean when a growing number of the population cannot remember what the world looked like before the attack?

For Dwight Sityar, motorcade coordinator, it means recognizing this part of history to help prepare for things to come.



Photo by Mary O'KEEFE
Donny Shelton, 2, holds an American flag and watches as a fire truck makes its way onto Honolulu Avenue as part of the 2022 Patriot Day Motorcade.

The local community knows how prepared are its first responders to protect and serve after seeing how they responded to the 2017 Thomas Fire in Ventura County and

Station Fire, visible in the hills above La Crescenta. While America honors the sacrifices of the 403 first responders who died running into the burning Twin Towers and mourns the

2,200 citizens who perished with them, the motorcade honors those lost lives with one fire truck to represent them and one fire truck to represent see MOTORCADE on page 7

New Ordinance Proposed Concerning Short Term Rentals

By Mary O'KEEFE

The Crescenta Valley Town Council has released information concerning a community outreach meeting by the Los Angeles County Treasurer and Tax Collectors Office concerning the proposed ordinance that is slated to be adopted on Sept. 19 and take effect in March 2024. This ordinance will only apply to the unincorporated areas of LA County, which includes La Crescenta/Montrose, Altadena and east Pasadena.

According to the CVTC, the ordinance could impact property owners with investment properties used solely as Short Term Rentals (STR).

Some of what the proposed ordinance includes restricts STR to primary residents only; any investment

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Photo by Darin MILLER
ADUs, like the one shown above, would not be used as a short term rental if the proposed ordinance is passed by the LA County Board of Supervisors.



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» FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER



An Uplifting Spirit

Things have been crazy in the Goldsworthy household these past few weeks. I sit on the boards of the Kiwanis Club of Glendale, the Salvation Army, Prom Plus and the CV Chamber of Commerce, among others.

For the Kiwanis Club, Steve and I were planning to host a wine and toffee tasting fundraiser in August but the storm of the century was supposed to blow in and, because the event was being held outdoors, we opted to postpone it to October. We're all praying for no wind and no excessive heat ("Indian summer") in October.

The Salvation Army has suffered a loss of donations for its food pantry and is holding a food drive at several stores on Saturday. (I will be at the Ralphs at 2675 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.)

For Prom Plus, I will be at the high school today, Sept. 7, for the annual back to school barbecue. Many thanks are extended to Gelsinger's and Schreiner's for donating the delicious meat for the barbecue. Their donations greatly – and positively – impact our bottom line.

As an aside, I know that I've said how I'm planning to step back from Prom Plus but it's hard when so few parents are willing to step up. Come on, parents: Why do I care more about your kids than you do?

And the CV Chamber of Commerce is going through a definite transition. I've been "upgraded" from secretary to president and have had to make some tough decisions.

Among these has been populating our board of directors and shutting down the CV Chamber office and cohabitating with another business (more about that in next week's paper).

But what I wanted to share with you is the strength of those board members. When the tough decision was made to relocate the chamber office, board members showed up at every opportunity to either scan materials, move boxes or assess the needs of the chamber and its office. Remember: we had been at 3131 Foothill Blvd. 'D' for over 20 years and accumulated so much stuff. While the decision to close and move was emotionally challenging, it was also physically challenging. Like I said, over 20 years of stuff was in the space and all of it had to be gone through and either discarded, saved and moved or thrown out.

If I had to do it by myself I couldn't have done it. I mean, I run a business, too, and there would be no way that I could have given the chamber office the attention it needed. But thanks to the board, the office has been cleaned out, almost in its entirety, and we're eagerly looking ahead to what the future holds.

In next week's paper, in the Business section, I'll share some of our ideas for the CV Chamber of Commerce and detail the contributions of those board members.

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Taking A Look Outside Our Window

By Mary O'KEEFE

I don't know about you but there seem to be a lot more insects this summer than past seasons. I did some research and found that the increase in insects, like flies, may also be why my tomato plants are producing fewer tomatoes.

I have made several trips to Armstrong Garden Center to ask for help. My tomato plants look healthy but didn't have any blooms. I bought all kinds of additives that were supposed to help, and they did a little, but on my last trip to the Garden Center the specialist there asked me if I had seen any bees. I thought about it and I really hadn't seen any this season. Usually there are bees around my plants and in the yard but this year all I saw were spiders and flies ... lots and lots of flies.

As everyone knows, or at least they should know, bees are an important part of the ecology of the Earth. According to Friends of the Earth, bees help produce one-third of our food supply, help provide one-half of the world's fibers, oils and other raw materials, help create many medicines, provide food for wildlife and help prevent soil erosion.

The bee populations have been declining globally over recent decades due to habitat loss, intensive farming practices, changes in weather patterns and the excessive use of agrochemicals such as pesticides. Air pollution is also thought to be affecting bees. Research shows that air pollutants interact with scent molecules released by plants, which bees need to locate food. The mixed signals interfere with the bees' ability to forage efficiently, making them slower and less effective at pollination, according to the

UN Environment Programme.

In an article in Salon, researchers compared data from a study done over a century ago to a recent study of data concerning an inventory of the types of insects visiting plants. The study was based in a village in Finland that has not changed much regarding land use – it is still a rural area – in over a century. The older research recorded 17 plant species near rivers and churchyards. The recent study found the plants still populated the area but the types of bugs visiting the flowers appeared to have changed dramatically. Only 7% of the observed visits to the flowers were from the same types of bugs recorded in the century old research.

"We have noticed drastic changes in the networks of pollinator," stated Leana Zoller, one of the researchers.

In addition the study found hoverflies (like bumblebee hoverflies) and moths appeared less frequently on the flowers around the area of research. These two groups of insects are also pollinators.

And although the plants in the area are still being pollinated there is a concern on how the decline in insects, like bees, may affect future flowers and crops. It was found that the flowers in the research area were being swarmed by muscoid flies, which are in the family of the housefly ... which brings me back to my house.

I have never seen so many flies. I know that flies, like most insects, would rather be inside a building where the temperature is normally between 75 and 78 degrees and they are out of the rain and wind. But still – this is ridiculous. We have cleaned inside and outside and all around to remove any

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Thinking of Selling?

Currently, there are simply not enough homes on the market for the number of buyers hoping to purchase. The lack of available listings continues to challenge the market. Buyers are eager to purchase and because of the shortage of available listings, they are often entering bidding wars. This is the primary factor in keeping home prices high and giving sellers unheard of leverage in the negotiation process.

Thinking of selling? Learn everything you need to know. Read our Home Sellers Guide to Success found on our website or simply give me a call.



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Don't Miss Next Week's Q&A – Phyllis discusses "How To Select My Trustee"

NEWS

IN BRIEF

ROSEMONT PRESERVE RESTORATION DAY

The community is invited to the Rosemont Preserve Restoration Day on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. to help protect the natural habitat at Rosemont Preserve. Volunteers will be cleaning up the trails for upcoming field trips, weeding the demonstration garden and removing invasive plants the pose a fire danger to the Preserve. Wear sturdy shoes, comfortable clothes and garden gloves (long pants and sleeves are recommended). Tools will be available.

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

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

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

SALVATION ARMY HOSTING FOOD DRIVE

The Glendale-Burbank Salvation Army is having a food drive on Saturday, Sept. 9. Items needed include dry cereals, rice, dry beans, pastas, oatmeal, canned beans, peanut butter, canned fruits, canned veggies, canned soups and laundry detergent. To donate on Saturday, visit the Ralphs at 2675 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta. Donations can be dropped off on the black shelving unit at the parking lot of CV Weekly, 3800 La Crescenta Ave. (at the corner of Honolulu and La Crescenta avenues). Please mark bag/s with SA.

For questions/information contact Gabriela.Maldonado@usw.salvationarmy.org or call (818) 246-5586 x 1221.

VETERANS HOST MONTHLY BREAKFAST

Local veterans host a monthly breakfast at the Verdugo Hills Memorial Hall on the second Saturday of the month. The breakfast is free to all local veterans and supporters, but donations are always graciously accepted. This month's breakfast is on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The Hall is located at 4011 La Crescenta Ave.

FALL 2023 HYBRID IN-PERSON/ONLINE BASIC CERT TRAINING

The Glendale Fire Dept. is hosting a free hybrid in-person/online basic CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) training on Oct. 4, 14, & 21. The CERT program educates volunteers (ages 16-plus) about disaster preparedness and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search & rescue, team organization and disaster medical operations.

To sign up, visit <https://bit.ly/GlendaleCERTFall2023>.

INPUT SOUGHT ON COUNCIL DISTRICTS

Residents are encouraged to provide input on whether the City of Glendale should transition to Council districts, draw their own maps, share their district line preferences and provide feedback on draft see IN BRIEFS on page 8

A Runner with – and for – Heart



By Mikaela STONE

Family is what inspired Peter Noyes to start running. Now he helps families all over the world have hope for their children who have heart disease.

Noyes has been running since 2012 when the birth of his daughter made him realize he wanted to be a healthier father. Having grown up in Sunland, he knew that the valley was a “mecca for mountain biking [and] trail running.” When friends convinced him to participate in triathlons and Ironman races – those multi-leg competitions can involve up to 140 miles of swimming, running, and biking – he began to train in earnest in the Angeles National Forest and Verdugo mountains. He found himself “obsessed” with running and eventually switched to races that focused only on that.

Those races took on new meaning after the birth of his second son in 2015, who was born with congenital heart defects. Noyes began to run with Children’s HeartLink, an organization that works to combat heart disease in Brazil and Asia. An abnormal heart structure is the leading cause of infant

death around the world but, according to CHL’s website, 90% of these children do not have access to the necessary healthcare, turning a treatable problem into a tragedy. CHL helps to train local nurses in these areas to combat this heart disease with the help of the Heartbeat Club, which relies on monthly donations.

The second charity Noyes chose to run for is the Heart Institute at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles, which performed surgery on his son. Earlier this year, he traveled to Arizona in the hospital’s honor for the Cocodona 250, where runners compete along a whopping 250-mile trail. He made 216% of his donation goal for CHLA. Those inspired by Noyes’ dedication are invited by CHLA to sign up to donate, volunteer or give blood at their website, chla.org. After his surgeries, Noyes’ son is happy and healthy, enjoying life in full.

Noyes’ running journey can be followed on Facebook. He raises money through social media and linking to his fundraising page. He hopes his story will both raise awareness about the charities he supports and remind locals just how lucky they are to live in such an amazing area with beautiful trails for the runner and walker alike. The mountains

are more than a backdrop to be taken for granted; they are a rich world of their own, ripe for exploration.

Photos provided by Noyes family
LEFT: Runner Peter Noyes bundles up after a run.
RIGHT: Noyes feels the nearby mountains are more than a backdrop to be taken for granted; they are a rich world of their own.



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Reservations for lunch are required 48 hours in advance.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 am - noon. Talk begins at noon.

Sharon Gray is a speech-language pathologist at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital, specializing primarily in outpatient care for speech, language, swallowing and cognitive impairments for adults. She graduated from UC Riverside with a bachelor’s degree in Human Development and from Cal State Los Angeles with a master’s degree in Communication Disorders. She has worked at USC Verdugo Hills since 2019. Her areas of interest include brain injury, stroke, neurological diseases including Parkinson’s, Lewy Body Dementia, Alzheimer’s Dementia and Primary Progressive Aphasia, as well as treating patients with swallowing disorders such as after a stroke, as a result of head and neck cancer or as a part of aging. She enjoys spending time in nature, with her 19 year-old cat and especially with her family.



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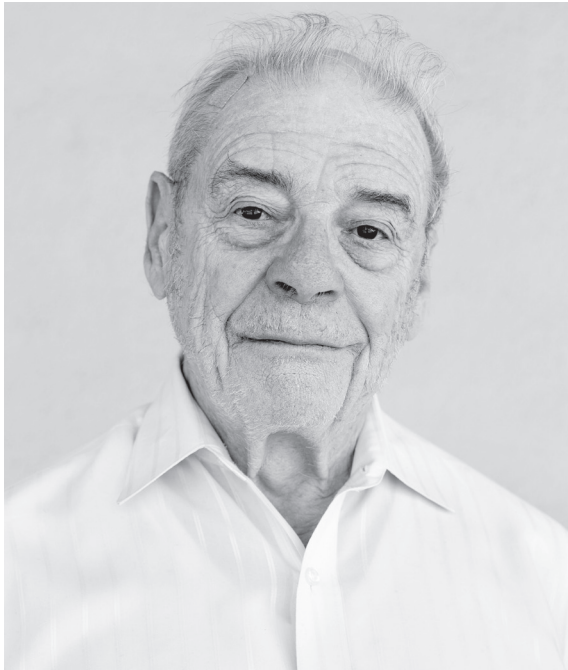
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Dr. Henry Fliegel to Lead Weekly Conversations at LCIF

Noted astronomer Dr. Henry Fliegel will host a weekly conversation at Lutheran Church in the Foothills on the issues of religion and science. The free lectures and discussions will be held on Mondays beginning Sept. 11 at 11:30 a.m. in the church's conference room and will last one hour.

Dr. Fliegel received his MA degree in physics from Ohio State University in 1959, and his PhD in astronomy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1963. He served in the Time Service Dept. of the U.S. Naval Observatory from 1963-1965, and was a member of the technical staff at JPL from 1969 to the end of 1981, working on problems of spacecraft navigation and of time transfer. Since 1982 he has been project engineer for the global positioning system at The Aerospace Corporation specializing in the logic of ground control software and satellite force modeling. Dr. Fliegel is also an experienced presenter of Biblical issues.

All are welcome to attend the sessions at LCIF, 1700 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada.



NOTES & NODS

LCIF

Back to school time comes with a special service at Lutheran Church in the Foothills. This Sunday, Sept. 10, students, teachers, coaches and staff are invited to receive a special blessing during the 10 a.m. worship service with Pastor Rick Hall. Items collected through the church's school supply drive will be blessed as well. Following the service all are welcome to help assemble school supply kits with the donated items from LCIF's collection drive. This is part of the church's annual "God's Work. Our Hands" day of service event. The school supply kits will be distributed to children in need.

LCIF continues to collect donations for victims of the Maui wildfire disaster. LCIF will match

monetary donations from the congregation up to \$500 and will direct the funds to the Pacifica Synod for distribution to wildfire victims in Hawaii. Those wishing to donate should visit LCIF's website for more information, including a link to donate.

LCIF's weekly 10 a.m. Sunday worship is held in person and online through the church's YouTube channel. A live stream is provided and past recordings can be found on the YouTube channel as well. The link to the channel can be found at lciffoothills.org.

Visit lciffoothills.org for event details, including information on confirmation classes, Bible study, book club and small group meetings. For more information or to request/

offer help, email office@lciffoothills.org or call (818) 790-1951. The church is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Community Family Carnival

La Crescenta Presbyterian Church invites the community to an old-fashioned Community Carnival on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in our parking lot. Entry to the carnival is free and all the games are free to play. There will be live music throughout the day, including the local women's vocal group Monday@JoJo's, the Scottish Fiddlers of Los Angeles, the LCPC Barbershop Quartet, Music with Max and DJ Ryot. Food will be

available for purchase from the In-N-Out Burger truck, as well as favorite carnival snacks and drinks.

The carnival/church is located at 2902 Montrose Ave. in La Crescenta. Free parking is available on Montrose Avenue.

Bethel Church Holding Community Events

Bethel Church in Sun Valley is hosting a free community BBQ and movie night on Saturday, Sept. 9. Food service will start at 6 p.m. followed by a showing of the movie "Zootopia" (rated PG, 4 stars) at 7:30 p.m.

The fall ministry season is about to start at Bethel Church – so why

not make a decision to start "back to church" at the annual Back to Church Sunday service at 10 a.m. on Sept. 17? Folks will be warmly welcomed, enjoy uplifting times of praise and worship, receive Biblical teaching that will provide purpose, guidance and hope, and experience friendly fellowship with the faithful members of the church at a free after-worship lunch. Sunday and mid-week programs are offered for all ages. Spanish translation is provided.

Bethel Church is located at 10725 Penrose St. in Sun Valley; (818) 767-4488; bethelsunvalley.com.

Emergency Preparedness at Church of Scientology Mission of the Foothills in Montrose

The community is invited to learn what do before being hit with a natural emergency. Attend a free one-hour presentation on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Church of Scientology Mission of the Foothills in Montrose.

The speaker is Paul Dutton, a Crescenta Valley CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) instructor who is also a trainer for the Los Angeles Sheriff Dept. and a Red Cross volunteer.

Discussion will center on disasters possible in the local area and what to expect, how to be prepared at home, at work and when out-and-about, and creating a family's reunification plan should something happen. There will be free informational handouts to take home and use.

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Glendale Calls for Artsakh Support

By Mary O'KEEFE

On Aug. 28, the Glendale City Council voted to approve sending aid to Martuni in Artsakh, a city that is experiencing a humanitarian crisis. This action follows an Aug. 10 request made by the Office of the Nagorno-Karabakh (Artsakh) Republic in the USA seeking the City's assistance to help Glendale's sister city, Martuni, according to a City statement.

Although this crisis has not received a lot of coverage in most media what is occurring in Artsakh could be considered a case of history repeating itself. The people of Artsakh want to be recognized as an independent state or as part of Armenia. This is a struggle that has been seen in other countries when, despite conquerors coming and going, there is an area that stays strong to its own culture. Many times this results in a battle that oftentimes is not a battle but a cruel show of force.

Artsakh is a small mountainous region located on the eastern side of the Armenian Highlands, within the territory known as Azerbaijan. It has been inhabited by Armenians for more than 2,000 years, with recorded history dating back to the 4th Century CE. This region is also known as Nagorno-Karabakh.

Artsakh was absorbed into Russia but in 1991, with the weakening of the Soviet Union, a referendum vote was held in Nagorno-Karabakh in which the majority voted for independence from Azerbaijan. This sparked violence with reported massacres of local Armenian people.

This violence turned into a full out war before a ceasefire ended the conflict in 1994. Artsakh was liberated and a road was constructed to link Nagorno-Karabakh with Armenia through an area known as Lachin Corridor. However, the ceasefire was violated many times, according to reports. In September 2020 a full-scale invasion of Artsakh took place by Azerbaijan's forces. Over 44 days more than 4,000 Armenian soldiers died.

"Armenians want Artsakh to either become a part of Armenia or to be its own independent Republic, as it was during the last 30 years. Armenians in Artsakh have held numerous elections to elect a parliament and a president under the eye of international observers. They have been operating as a de-facto independent republic except for the fact that they have not been recognized by the international community," said Ardy Kassakhian, Glendale City Council member.

Azerbaijan may claim Artsakh as its territory but it is made up of a majority of Armenians, about 80%.

Since Dec. 12, 2022 Azerbaijan has been illegally blocking the Lachin Corridor, the only road that connects the Republic of Artsakh with the outside world. "No humanitarian aid is allowed to go into the region," Kassakhian said. "A few individuals have been kidnapped and detained in Azerbaijan when trying to leave the region."

There have been stories of people suffering and even dying of starvation.

"I have spoken to people in Stepanakert who have told me the situation is very dire. There is no fuel. Restaurants are closed. There are lines for hours for something as simple as bread. They are running low on medicine and many pregnancies are complicated due to the lack of access to medicine," he added. "There have been several deaths due to starvation, but the situation is feared to become even worse in the late fall and winter as temperatures begin to drop."

As the situation continued to deteriorate the Armenian government launched a campaign calling on the international community to intervene and accused the Azerbaijan government of committing genocide against the Armenians of Artsakh. Armenia continues to negotiate with Azerbaijan to sign a peace treaty, with multiple talks taking place in Washington, D.C., Brussels and Moscow, according to an article in Armenian Weekly.

Recently the UN Security Council convened an emergency meeting to discuss this humanitarian crisis. Representatives from many countries called for the opening of the Lachin Corridor, while the allegations of genocide were disputed by Azerbaijan.

There was a suggestion to use an alternative route, Aghdam Road, into Artsakh.

"To put it in perspective, imagine Los Angeles needing humanitarian aid and the road from Las Vegas would allow it to be brought over in four hours, but someone insisted instead to go through Oregon," explained Kassakhian. "The Azeri [Azerbaijan] government is only concerned with making the process difficult and as stressful as possible. They have even threatened to shoot down any air supply vehicles that enter into their area."

As the talks continue, the citizens of Artsakh continue to suffer the effects of the embargo, dealing with the daily stress and the uncertainty of their future.

"The concern of the people in Artsakh is that they fear the worst under Azeri control. During the war, there were numerous reports of war crimes by Azeri troops against civilians and prisoners captured by the

invading military. Azerbaijan's forces offered a ransom for each decapitated head of an Armenian offered to the Syrian mercenaries hired to fight on the Azeri side. To confirm these claims, videos of human decapitations recorded by Azeri troops and circulated on social media channels became common during the war," Kassakhian said. "Other war crimes have included looting, and desecration of religious sites and graves, all of which worry the Armenians who remain in Artsakh. This is reinforced with very anti-Armenian hateful speeches and rhetoric by leaders in Azerbaijan."

Humanitarian aid is desperately needed, which is why the Glendale Aid for Artsakh Initiative was created. It is a fundraising effort intended to collect funds from the Glendale community to send directly to Artsakh.

The approval of the Glendale Aid for Artsakh Initiative kick starts the fundraising effort intended to collect funds from the Glendale community to send directly to Artsakh. The City will be working with other interested community groups on coordinating this effort.

"As the main hub of the Armenian diaspora in the United States, Glendale has deep ties to Armenia and Artsakh. With this vote, we declare our commitment to the people of Artsakh and our determination to prevent another ethnic cleansing of the Armenian people from their ancestral lands," stated Mayor Dan Brotman.

On Aug. 14, Congressman Adam Schiff wrote a second letter urging President Joe Biden to address the "ongoing situation in Artsakh [Nagorno-Karabakh] as Azerbaijan continues to launch attacks and administer a blockade of the Lachin Corridor, creating a human rights crisis in the region."

"Though the U.S. government, the European Union, UN experts and Russia have condemned the blockade and called for the Corridor to be opened to regular traffic, Azerbaijan has ignored such statements for months. The U.S. Dept. of State and USAID have tried to use diplomacy to put an end to [Azerbaijan President Ilham] Aliyev's blockade of the Lachin Corridor, but the time for statements and such calls has clearly long passed. The United States must take concrete actions and immediately use other tools to press Azerbaijan to return to compliance with international law and order," wrote Rep. Schiff.

To learn more about this effort and to donate to help those in Artsakh visit <https://www.glendaleca.gov/government/city-council/artsakh-aid>.



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This was first proposed on March 19, 2019 by the County of LA – Board of Supervisors. The proposed ordinance aimed to strike a balance

between the economic benefits of STRs and the potential impacts to housing stock, neighborhood character and quality of life for residents, according to an LA County statement.

“In recent years, there has been a large increase in the number of STRs in the unincorporated areas of the County. The proliferation of unregulated STRs has the potential to impact affordable housing stock by reducing the overall available number of rental units available for long-term tenancy. Additionally, STRs have a tendency to negatively impact neighbor quality of life and erode neighborhood character. Complaints about loud parties, street parking impacts and a general disregard for community hospitality are common. In very high fire severity zones, STR activity may pose public

safety concerns when guests are unfamiliar with the fire risks and evacuation routes. Therefore, the STR ordinance is designed to strike a balance between the economic benefits of STRs and potential impacts to housing stock, quality of life for neighborhood residents, and public safety,” according to the County statement.

There doesn't seem to have been a lot of outreach in local communities about this issue.

“We encourage everyone to be informed and immediately send their questions to the Council,” said Chris Kilpatrick, president of the CV Town Council.

This ordinance has yet to be voted on; it is scheduled for a vote by the board of supervisors on Sept. 19. Please email questions to chris@thevcouncil.com.

CRIME BLOTTER

Sept. 2

4400 block of Bel Aire Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, a resident reported discovering a white surveillance camera concealed in a bush near the front driveway of her residence. The camera was pointed toward the front windows and doors of the home, giving the viewer access to the inside of her home. The residents searched the area and discovered numerous battery packs powering the camera. The resident removed the memory card from the surveillance camera and placed it into her computer. The camera had been surveilling the victim's home since Aug. 27. It was found the battery packs had been glued together and wrapped in camouflage tape.

The camera was discovered at 5 p.m.

5500 block of Godbey Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, the rear passenger side window was shattered and backpacks had been gone through in a vehicle between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Aug. 31

Hill Street and Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge,

the rear window of a vehicle was shattered between 10:05 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

4400 block of Briggs Avenue in Montrose, a resident met a person, the suspect, who reportedly told her he could fix her credit score. However, the suspect did not help her credit score improve and did not provide appropriate service. The victim's husband contacted the suspect and shared his dissatisfaction with his performance.

They contacted each other using the “WhatsApp” messenger service. The suspect became upset by the victim complaining and told the victim to step outside his house for a face-to-face meeting. The victim stepped outside his home to find the suspect sitting in the driver's seat of the suspect's vehicle. An argument between the victim and suspect ensued regarding the credit repair service. At one point the suspect told the victim to approach his vehicle so they could hear each other without arguing. The victim walked to the driver's side window and the suspect suddenly struck the victim in the face. The suspect's vehicle door was shut; he threw the punch through the open window. The victim, in

an attempt to protect himself, attempted to grab the suspect. But the suspect avoided being grabbed and “slowly” drove away. The victim reached in and grabbed the suspect's seatbelt as the vehicle drove slowly away. The vehicle continued to move for about 10 feet, as the victim continued to hold onto the seatbelt, until the vehicle stopped and the victim released the grip on the seatbelt and the driver drove away.

The incident occurred at 10 p.m.

Sept. 1

900 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, a woman who was shopping inside a store at the location found her wallet missing from her purse when she went to the cashier to pay for her items. She did not see anyone near her while she was shopping.

The theft occurred between 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Aug. 30

4400 block of La Granada Way in La Cañada Flintridge, a computer laptop was stolen from an unlocked vehicle overnight.

1200 block of El Vago Street in La Cañada Flintridge, items were stolen from a home under construction between 4 p.m. on Aug. 30 and 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 31.



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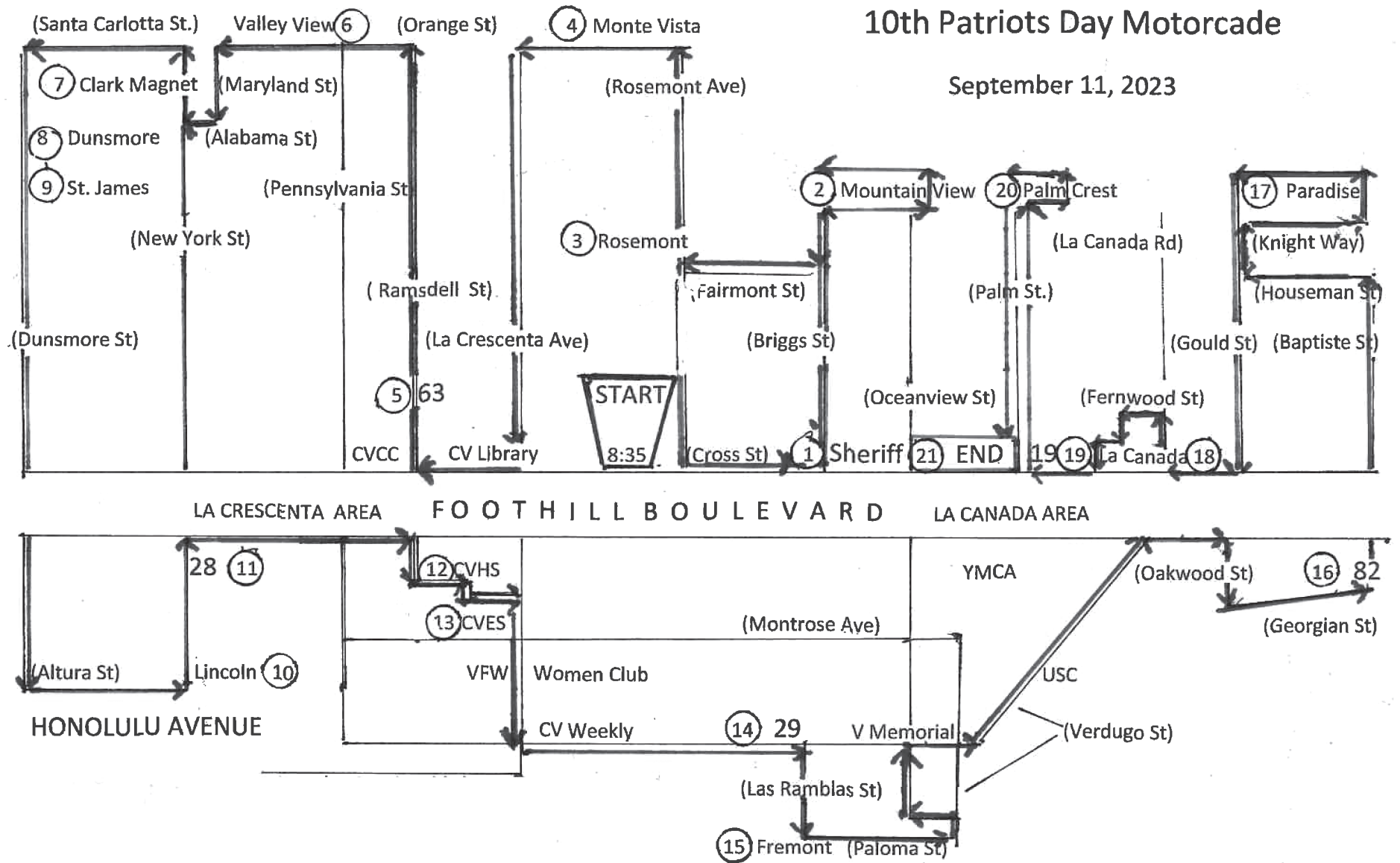
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MOTORCADE from Cover

10th Patriots Day Motorcade

September 11, 2023



Estimated Time of Arrival (ETA) per location number

① Sheriff	8:47	④ Monte Vista	8:57	⑦ Clark Magnet	9:15	⑩ Lincoln	9:30	⑬ CVES	9:41	⑯ FS 82	10:20	⑲ FS 19	10:42
② Mountain View	8:49	⑤ FS 63	9:05	⑧ Dunsmore	9:20	⑪ FS 28	9:30	⑭ FS 29	9:50	⑰ Paradise	10:25	⑳ Palm Crest	10:55
③ Rosemont	8:55	⑥ Valley View	9:10	⑨ St James	9:20	⑫ CVHS	9:38	⑮ Fremont	9:55	⑱ LCES	10:35	㉑ YMCA (END)	11:00

Captain Tedmund Hall and Arnie Quinones. These two Los Angeles firefighters died protecting the Angeles National Forest during the Station Fire in 2009. On 9/11 they will be accompanied by between 10 and 12 motorcycle escorts from the Glendale Police Dept., three California Highway Patrol cars, appearances by the LA County Sheriff's deputies and the Montrose Search and Rescue team, as well as 50 classic cars, muscle cars and hotrod cars. This makes 80 cars in all visiting 14 different schools – as many as the event can have without holding up traffic!

Riding along will be dignitaries from across the area, such as Representative Judy

Chu, Assemblymember Laura Friedman, and members of GUSD and the Glendale City Council, as well as rumors of possible attendance from State Senator Anthony Portantino and Supervisor Kathryn Barger or those who represent them.

However, this is not a day for politics and party divides, so banners and slogans will be left at home.

While the specialized cars are attention grabbing, Sityar reminds the community again this year that this event is “not a parade, just a motorcade.” It is his hope that the attention the cars draw will be linked to the motorcade’s “remember, honor, respect” creed, which calls on the community to

“remember what happened, honor those who died, respect this day.” The motorcade will also, hopefully, encourage the teachers to discuss the events of 9/11 with their students: a heavy responsibility.

While the event may have happened before many of these students were born, the reverberations from America’s response is still being felt. While a student’s first response might be fear, the most important lesson of 9/11 is the importance of a loving community, no matter the background, race or religion.

In 2001, civilian volunteers in New York came in droves to bring first responders food and offer aid with cleaning up the rubble. The Red

Cross reported thousands of new volunteers joining the organization, counting up to 57,000 Red Cross members in all committing their time to those in need in the aftermath. After the first plane’s attack, American airspace closed for the first time in history, forcing almost 7,000 people to land in Gander, Newfoundland: a tiny town with a population of fewer than 10,000. For reference, the U.S. Census Bureau considers a “small town” to have a 25,000 person minimum. The citizens of Gander housed, clothed and fed the grounded passengers and crew from around the world for the five days the airspace remained closed. It is a similar spirit that the La Crescenta

community showcased during the Thomas Fire in 2017, bringing food, water and cool cloths to the battling firefighters – not to mention the spirit of the firefighters themselves.

For locals, this motorcade is unique in that it also honors Jean Maluccio, one of the organizers of this event and serial volunteer through the American Legion, Glendale Healthy Kids, the Verdugo Hills Hospital and many other organizations. Those participating in the motorcade will honor her afterwards with a barbecue, hamburgers donated by Gelsinger’s, and a toast from her son, Michael Maluccio.

The route of the motorcade is shown above.

ZONE from Cover

pop-up window, which includes the Zone name and information about the Zone and its emergency services.

Residents should look up and record the names of all the Zones they frequent – such as home, work, school, or the homes of loved ones – and keep them in an easily visible place (on the refrigerator or next to the door). Zones will be used in emergency alert notifications, so knowing the name of a resident’s Zone is an important part of that resident’s emergency plan.

Genasys Protect is a mapping tool that is used in combination with public alert and warning systems such as ALERT LA County and local city emergency

alerting systems. Residents should sign up for systems in their area to receive evacuation orders when issued by public officials. When evacuation warnings or orders are issued for zoned areas, notices will include Zone designations in addition to major streets and intersections.

Residents can also download the Genasys Protect mobile app (IOS and Android). On the app, residents can “follow” their Zone so that they are alerted when the status of their Zone changes. At this time, only one Zone can be followed. Once an alert is received, residents will need to open the app or go to the website to view the status change and associated messaging.

WEATHER from page 2

enticements for the insects – but they’re still around.

We have one of those bug zappers but with my grandson and dogs always around I am a little concerned about those things. I did, however, find this electric flying insect trap that is really helpful. You just plug it in and a blue light goes on and voila! The flies slowly disappear. That whole situation would be a case of “out of sight, out of mind” until I was in the kitchen, near the insect trap, and heard a weird noise. At first I thought it was an oven timer left on, then maybe my phone on vibrate – but no: it was a fly trapped to the sticky trap.

And of course that noise then sounds like “Help me. Help me.” I don’t think anyone who has seen “The Fly,” either the one with Vincent Price or the one with Jeff Goldblum, can ever hear a fly buzzing again without hearing that cry for help. Even though I am fully aware it was just a

movie, and am pretty certain the fly is just a fly and not a half man/half insect, I still just can’t use that type of trap.

So now I wait until the flies gather on the screen door, quietly sneak up on them and grab a piece of paper with the thought to whisk the flies into the paper and out the door. However, this theory of herding the flies is not going well because as I stealthily approach the screen my giant sheepdog thinks its time to go out and plows through the door, allowing not only the flies on the door to come back into the house but the open door invites more in.

We will be seeing another rise in temperatures with the hottest days over the weekend in the low 90s, which is close to our normal temperature of 90. On Tuesday we will see a little cooling with temperatures in the mid-80s. There is no rain or wind in the forecast for the next several days, according to Mike Wofford, NOAA meteorologist.

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Portantino's Striking Worker Bill Passes Assembly Insurance Committee

Last week Senate Bill 799, authored by State Senator Anthony J. Portantino, passed the Assembly Insurance Committee. The bill seeks to provide unemployment insurance (UI) for striking workers. The bill is sponsored by the California Labor Federation and is jointly authored by Assemblymember Chris Holden and Senator Maria Elena Durazo.

"California is seeing an unprecedented number of striking workers who are facing significant uncertainty about the economics of their industries and changing business models. From writers

to hotel workers and allies, they are demonstrating unity and strength while demanding respect and fair compensation," said Senator Portantino. "It is critical that the workers have a seat at the table to negotiate their future and the well-being of their families. SB 799 will help them put food on their table when they need it most – in the middle of those important labor negotiations. California has always been a leader in protecting workers' rights and its time ensure striking workers have the unemployment benefits that other unemployed workers are entitled to."

The right to strike to improve

working conditions and wages and address other issues in collective bargaining is codified in law for workers in the public and private sector. When workers go on strike they lose their income, deplete their savings, struggle to pay rent and mortgages and accumulate debt. Protracted strikes are difficult for workers and hurt local businesses while well-compensated employees fuel consumer activity and lead to a healthy economy. Existing law and case history currently prohibits striking workers – and some locked out workers – from being eligible for UI [unemployment insurance]

benefits. This prohibition is a major obstacle for many workers to overcome to improve their working conditions.

Meredith Stiehm, president of the Writers Guild of America West, provided the following comments during the hearing: "The cost of UI for striking workers does not break the bank in New York, yet striking workers in California are penalized when there is a work stoppage – a penalty that no other worker faces when unemployed. It's time for California to catch up and meet the demands of the time. Writers are the present day examples of workers who could

greatly benefit from UI. But we're really here for the workers in the future who will need this protection if they make the difficult decision to go on strike. It is a safety net California can and should provide to striking workers."

Last year, the governor signed AB 2530, which provided subsidized health coverage to striking workers whose employers terminated health benefits. That bill has already provided a vital lifeline to workers on strike but does not help with the loss of income. SB 799 will provide another lifeline by allowing striking or locked out workers to be eligible for much needed UI benefits for the duration of the dispute.

The UI system is funded through payroll taxes paid by employers' contributions. Employers in California pay payroll taxes on the first \$7,000 employee pay – the lowest "taxable wage base" allowed under federal law and one of the lowest in the country. Currently, New York and New Jersey allow striking workers to collect UI and recently expanded eligibility.

PET OF THE WEEK

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maps to ensure their neighborhoods are represented. Paper and digital mapping tools, as well as a video tutorial for the digital mapping tool, are available on the City's districting website at MapGlendale.org/Draw-a-Map.

Draft maps submitted by community members and processed by the City's professional demographer can be accessed and reviewed on the Draft Maps page.

Residents can provide input at the upcoming districting public hearing and community workshops:

- Today, Sept. 7 – Griffith Manor Park, 1551 Flower St. at 6:30 p.m.

Community members can also submit feedback on draft maps and other public comments via email to MapGlendale@GlendaleCA.gov.

Residents still have time to get involved in the district formation process. A full calendar of districting events and deadlines can be found online at MapGlendale.org/Schedule.

To learn more about the City's district formation process, visit MapGlendale.org.

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VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

The Case of the Missing Time Capsule

There's a weathered plaque out in front of the Montrose Library. It reads: "Time capsule buried March 6, 1993. Dedicated by the Montrose/Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce. To be opened March 6, 2023." March 6, 2023 has come and gone, but no time capsule. What happened?

Let's go back to 1993 to see where this started.

I have been in touch with Bob Torres, who was the mastermind behind the 1993 time capsule. Bob wrote: "The discussion and subsequent planning for the dual 70th/80th Montrose Chamber anniversaries started during my term at the Chamber helm in the summer of 1991. I was asked to chair the committee for this upcoming event."

The time capsule itself was just a small portion of the celebration surrounding Montrose's 80th birthday and the chamber of commerce's 70th birthday. Probably the most enduring part of

this activity was a wonderful book of Montrose history. It's fascinating and an amazing achievement for the M-VC Chamber to pull off! A few copies still float around and it can be seen at the Montrose Library.

Bob continues his story: "The next idea I came up with was after reading a time capsule story in the Los Angeles Times newspaper. I shared the idea with the committee for our own 'time capsule'. The time capsule was donated by Crippen Mortuary. The capsule was a plastic composite container with a rubber gasket that made it waterproof. I would say it was approximately 15"x 20"x12" in size."

The capsule contained some Montrose memorabilia, the Montrose history book I mentioned above, an Oktoberfest button, a guide to local businesses and some proclamations from the local politicians of 30 years ago.

But the best items inside the capsule came from a group of

local children. Bob remembers: "Inclusive with the time capsule project was another idea of getting the local elementary school sixth graders to participate in the time capsule by writing essays about what they thought Montrose would look like 30 years in the future. The winning essays would be included in the capsule. The school principals would choose two students from each school with their essays, picture and information that would hopefully allow the future chamber to track them down, 30 years in the future. Two of the essays that won stuck with me because the kids' imaginations were likely influenced by Disneyland. One of the essays predicted that Montrose would have an above ground Monorail system going through town. The other predicted there would be moving sidewalks throughout Montrose." Imagine how fun it would be to read those!

Back in 1993, 80 locals and dignitaries gathered to watch the

time capsule burial. Bob did the digging: "The capsule was buried toward the end of the ceremony. A heavy metal plate was placed on top of the capsule to deter someone from digging it out before its time."

Fast forward to today when a big "digging up" ceremony was planned for last March. The kids who had written the Montrose predictions were going to be tracked down and attend as adults to read their predictions.

Someone suggested that perhaps the time capsule should be dug up ahead of time, just to make retrieving it at the ceremony a little easier. So they dug, and they dug, and they dug ... No time capsule! It was not where they thought it would be.

A couple of days ago, I got together at the library with Bob Torres who buried the time capsule in the first place. He should be able to tell us where it is! Sure enough, Bob pointed to an area that had not been dug up yet. Bob had the great

idea of pushing a thin metal rod into the ground there and I could swear we hit something solid that sounded like metal.

So we will see. The Glendale Parks guys will have another go at digging in the area Bob pointed out and, hopefully, I'll soon be doing an article on what the kids 30 years ago thought Montrose would be like today. A monorail down Honolulu, and moving sidewalks!

Stay tuned.



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VIEWS FROM THE VALLEY » SUSAN BOLAN

What's The Use? Part I

Those of us who have lived in the Crescenta Valley for a long time know that it is a unique community where people feel connected to each other and to the surrounding foothills. We treasure our rich history and our small-town-in-the-big-city lifestyle and have stood strong to preserve it. For newcomers, it may be difficult to navigate the many jurisdictions that developed through land acquisition and to understand which school district, emergency response agency, utility or political representative covers a particular area. Collectively, though, we are all the Crescenta Valley and it's more important now than ever to work together for the benefit of all.

Back in 2009, I started to realize that there were projects on the horizon

that could threaten the quality of life in our community. I decided to get involved and joined the Crescenta Valley Community Association, a volunteer organization that follows land use throughout the valley, and I quickly learned what was being proposed. First up was the project known as Foothill Lumber. The owner planned to remove the single-story businesses off the corner of Dunsmore Avenue and Foothill Boulevard and replace them with a gigantic three-story retail complex. It was my first experience speaking in front of the Glendale City Council as a concerned neighbor and, thankfully, they agreed that the project was too large for the space and denied it. To its credit, the City Council also reevaluated the zoning in that section and ultimately reduced the height limit on Foothill from 50 to 35 feet. This was a huge win for the community and more in line with the maximum heights in Sunland-Tujunga, unincorporated La Crescenta and La Cañada Flintridge, all of which are near that limit.

Within the CVCA, I continued to advocate for slow growth and thoughtful design when working with community leaders, planning staff and developers. I joined the advisory group for the North Glendale Community Plan, which was tasked with updating the official guide to development in the Glendale portion of La Crescenta and Montrose. The advisory group had envisioned improvements on Foothill that made the corridor safer to walk with smooth sidewalks, places to stop with amenities, charming landscaping as well as underground powerlines, efficient parking and adequate drainage. There were discussions about returning Verdugo City to a more prominent city center and adding cohesive elements like historic lighting along Honolulu Avenue to visually connect it with Rockhaven and the Montrose

Shopping Park. The NGCP was adopted in 2011.

Sadly, none of these visions within the community plan ever came to fruition due to lack of funds and political will – well, except one. Due to the confusing jurisdictions identified by the advisory committee and a suggestion to clarify boundaries, in 2015 the Welcome to Glendale sign contest was born. Local artists were invited to submit their designs for a new monument entrance. The rest of the story is history, as they say, when a beautiful design was chosen but badly implemented in two spots along Foothill at Lowell and Pennsylvania avenues. The undersized signs that looked like tombstones were accidentally struck by several cars and demolished in short order. After the debris was cleared, the City did not consider replacing them nor advancing any other improvements from the plan because of the community's negative response to the sign installation. The County portion of La Crescenta, however, did move forward with its plan for welcome signs and landscaped medians on Foothill.

A decade ago, it was much easier to follow land use because there were local governing zoning codes that guided or restricted development. Nowadays, with the onslaught of California state legislation, regulation and mandates, all the rules have changed and are competing against each other.

Next time, I will report about the new projects in the pipeline for the Crescenta Valley and the strategies being proposed to bring back local control over development.

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Nicole Tanita Awarded 2023 La Crescenta Community Scholarship

Nicole Tanita is the recipient of the 2023 La Crescenta Community Scholarship. Sponsored by James You, La Crescenta resident and member of the real estate community, and Dave Robles, founder of Think Real Estate, the scholarship provides \$1,000 to support a high school senior dedicated to strengthening the community.

Tanita's passion for working with students with special

needs and disabilities has led her to make a significant impact on her community. Since middle school, Tanita volunteered at Not Your Average Basketball Camp and played an active role in the Special Olympics Club. In high school, she worked with Club 21, filming and editing self-advocacy videos for students with Down syndrome.

As a longtime member of Girl Scouts, Tanita has taken part in many community service opportunities from singing

Christmas carols at senior homes to volunteering at the La Crescenta Relay for Life event.

"Nicole's dedication to inclusiveness, service, and community building is truly inspiring," said You of Think Real Estate Group. "Her work resonates with our values at Think Real Estate, where we strive to build connections and foster relationships. We are honored to support Nicole as she continues her education in business accounting."



La Crescenta recipient Nicole Tanita with James You, Think Real Estate

Montrose Girl Scout Earns Prestigious Gold Award

Girl Scouts of Greater Los Angeles (GSGLA) announced that Evelyn P., a high school senior at the Los Angeles County High School for the Arts, has earned Girl Scouting's highest honor, the Gold Award. Evelyn's Gold Award project, titled The Heartshare Project, produced a free week-long art summer camp at the Santa Ana Mix Academy to address the lack of art education. Evelyn created her own curriculum and taught the campers about diverse artists, different medium practices like sculpting, painting and drawing, and completed the experience with a group mural that will remain on their school wall. The summer camp hosted 107 students.

Evelyn said, "All of my life I have been an 'art kid.' I fell in love with creating during my first beginners drawing class and saw its importance. However, art education is barely considered in schools. I believe that exposing youth to art is more important than ever as art emphasizes the importance of creative thinking. By teaching children how to embrace their own creativity from a young age, we are setting up more innovative thinkers who will ultimately change the world."

On June 4, GSGLA honored the largest Gold Award class

in the nation for the 12th year in a row at a ceremony at the Pasadena Civic Center; a total of 212 local Girl Scouts contributed over 20,000 hours implementing sustainable change in their communities. Projects focused on reducing carbon footprints, introducing underrepresented groups to technology, raising fentanyl awareness among teens, and managing mental and physical health, to name a few.

Girl Scouts in grades 10 – 12 can earn the Gold Award – the highest award in Girl Scouting – by developing and carrying out lasting solutions to issues in their neighborhoods and beyond. The Gold Award is a national standard that acknowledges a Girl Scout's accomplishments, leadership, commitment, creativity and personal effort to make the world a better place. Each Gold Award is a significant achievement in a Girl Scout's life and an extension and compilation of all she has learned through her Girl Scout experience. Outside of regular schoolwork and extracurricular activities, Girl Scouts spend 80-plus hours solving a problem in their community they are passionate about.

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The Kiwanis Club of La Cañada Applaud Local Youth and Community Leader Achievements

The Kiwanis Club of La Cañada recently held various luncheon programs honoring local youth and community leader accomplishments by bestowing scholarships, grants, certificates and plaques.

“We have had a tremendous outpouring of enthusiasm and support by our members, and we wanted to personally recognize those who are making our community better and brighter,” said Kiwanis Club of La Cañada President Trish McRae. “It’s our way of saying thank you for a job well done!”

At the Kiwanis TERRIFIC Kids luncheon celebration, a total of 22 sixth-grade students from Palm Crest Elementary, Paradise Canyon Elementary and La Cañada Elementary schools were selected by their classrooms for demonstrating qualities such as kindness and having a positive attitude and good citizenship. Coordinated by Nancy Leininger, including Dr. Michael Leininger and Tom Slaughter, the awardees were cheered on by their families as well as by local civic and educational leaders. The program’s acronym TERRIFIC stands for a student being Thoughtful, Enthusiastic, Respectful, Responsible, Inclusive, Friendly, Inquisitive and Capable.

On a separate occasion, another luncheon was held to commend La Cañada Flintridge City Manager Mark Alexander before he retired. Amid accolades and testimonies by civic and community leaders and friends, Alexander’s exemplary work for the City of La Cañada Flintridge and his nearly 19 years of service as a Kiwanian were recounted.

Also featured at the program was the 2023 Kiwanis Club of La Cañada scholarship recipients Arul Goel, Cyrus Khaffaji, Jessica Li, and William Wade. Each student was awarded \$3,000 for a combined total of \$12,000 in scholarships to help springboard into higher education.

Additionally, four local youths – Mackenzie Nelson, Adam Neiberger, Bennett Nelson and Bronwyn Vance – were awarded \$500 checks to further the work of the H2O Foundation. The students gave a presentation chronicling the beginning of their non-profit and current work raising funds to donate

water wells to four needy villages in the West African nation of Niger.

Bolstered by the Kiwanis’ mission to serve the children of the world, the club also looks for ways to acknowledge the outstanding service being done locally. If residents are interested in learning more about Kiwanis, want to attend a meeting featuring guest speakers or go to a “K-MIX” monthly evening social for members and business members, email kiwaniscluboflacanada@gmail.com or call (818) 568-6411.

Submitted by Alice PEREZ

ABOVE: The “TERRIFIC Kids” from all three La Cañada elementary schools enjoyed their special day together. Shown in the front row, from left, are Paradise Canyon students Max Tieu, Aaron Kronson, Ian Lee, Laura Lee, Mady Carmack, Sophia Shaar, Isabel Pascua and Stephen Cruz. In the middle row from left are La Cañada Elementary students Sarah Morillo, Alexandra Marchetti, Saheli Kumar, Derek Mu, Tyler Lee, Ashani Ruwan, Maxwell Kallin and Henry Rader. In the back row from left are Palm Crest Elementary students Liam Regan, Jayden Kim, Timothy Byun, Tessa Brown, Lucy Harwood. Not present was Sarah Chai.

RIGHT: From left, Kiwanis Club of La Cañada President Trish McRae confers former LCF City Manager Mark Alexander with a plaque commemorating his many years of service.




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Author Amy Meyerson at LCFOG Luncheon

The La Cañada Flintridge Orthopaedic Guild (LCFOG) welcomes back author Amy Meyerson at the Book and Author Luncheon on Oct. 24. Meyerson will present her most recent book, "The Love Scribe." The luncheon will be held at the La Cañada Flintridge Country Club, 5500 Godbey Drive in La Cañada. Meyerson will be there to sign her books.

She is the best-selling author of "The Bookshop of Yesterdays" and "The Imperfects," both recognized "page-turners." "The Bookshop of Yesterdays" has been translated into 11 languages. Her short fiction has been published in numerous literary magazines.

Meyerson grew up in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and attended Wesleyan University. She studied and received a Master of Fine Arts degree at USC. She teaches in the Writing Dept. of the University of Southern California where she completed her graduate work in creative writing. She currently lives in Pasadena with her husband and their two young

children.

Meyerson's most recent novel, "The Love Scribe," tells the story of Gabby who is reeling from a recent breakup. Her friend Alice wants to cheer her up and does so by writing her a heartfelt story. While reading the story Gabby, as if by magic, meets the man of her dreams. Alice thinks her story may have some special powers and she shares this phenomenon with her sister and some friends. Word of mouth spreads and suddenly she has a new calling: to be a love scribe. However, Alice soon learns that not all love stories unfurl as expected. While on a challenging assignment she is forced to confront her own guarded heart. Meyerson received the Amazon "Editors Pick" for this book.

The LCFOG Book and Author Luncheon is held yearly in an effort to raise funds for Luskin Orthopaedic Institute for Children (Luskin OIC) where any child who needs orthopaedic care is treated regardless of ability to pay.

In 1956, Auxiliaries were

founded that enabled women to contribute their knowledge and talent and raise funds to support the Orthopaedic Institute for Children, now known Luskin OIC. LCFOG became one of the first auxiliaries. Its members have supported Luskin OIC and its goals and are proud to have donated over \$840,000 since 1956 so children can receive medical care to Grow Well and Play Well. The local LCFOG Guild has contributed hundreds of volunteer hours and service to Luskin OIC.

All money from LCFOG Book

and Author Luncheon is entirely donated to Luskin OIC. Anyone interested in attending the luncheon, buying some new books or bidding on silent auction items, should contact Joan Clevon at (818) 249-4603 or Caryl Pettit at (818) 523-5754 and ask that an invitation to the Book and Author Luncheon be sent.

Parking is complimentary at the La Cañada Flintridge Country Club.

Submitted by Arlene MASSIMINO



Pancakes at the Americana



Photos by Ruth SOWBY
On Saturday morning, Aug. 12, Glendale's Americana at Brand played host to the public with a Pancake Breakfast.

By Ruth SOWBY

On Saturday morning, Aug. 12, Americana at Brand was where hungry folks could go to satisfy their appetite. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., besides all-you-can-eat pancakes and fruit, hungry guests were able to contribute to a good cause as well. For \$20 per person, proceeds from the breakfast

benefited the Glendale Fire and Police departments.

"It's always nice to have a great breakfast with the community on such a beautiful day at the Americana," said Sergeant Shaun Carlson, who was chowing down with several of Glendale's finest.

At the same time as the breakfast, a dedication was taking place across the pond at

the Americana's iconic fountain. The fountain was dedicated to Rick Lemmo, retired senior VP of the real estate company Caruso Affiliated. Lemmo was joined by Glendale City Council member Paula Devine and Glendale Police Chief Manuel Cid. The dedication recognized Lemmo's many years of service to Rick Caruso's company and

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TRAVEL & LEISURE

Nightmares Revealed at Knott's

By Charly SHELTON

The night of Aug. 24 was the end of summer. Many may not have realized it, but that was the night that the fog rolled in. Knott's Berry Farm officially kicked off the Halloween season with Nightmares Revealed, an exclusive preview event to detail all the horrors planned for this, its 50th year of haunts.

The event offered a tantalizing glimpse into the spine-tingling horrors that await thrill-seekers when Knott's Scary Farm returns for its milestone season, running from Sept. 21 to Oct. 31.

Knott's Scary Farm has come a long way since its modest three-day Halloween Haunt debut in 1973. Over the past five decades, it has transformed into Southern California's most iconic, classic Halloween theme park event, offering unimaginable scares and innovative thrills. The 50th anniversary edition promises to be an unforgettable experience, blending nostalgic nods to the past with wickedly creative new mazes, scare zones and shows.

This year's lineup boasts three brand new mazes that are sure to haunt dreams:

Cinema Slasher: Venture through the mystical Midnight Theater where guests will find themselves immersed in a trilogy of slasher movies, struggling to escape the clutches of a dangerous Slasher.

The Chilling Chambers: Paying homage to Scary Farm's storied history, this maze guided by The Keeper delves into the ominous cathedral, unearthing classic maze themes from the past 50 years.

Room 13: The Blind Tiger's Prohibition-era revelry is interrupted by violent murders attributed to The Devil's Elixir. What sinister secrets lie within Room 13 of the Argive Hotel?

Classic scare zone, **The Gauntlet**, returns with a fresh twist, while fan-favorite **Dr. Cleaver** makes a demented comeback. A brand new musical, "Music, Monsters & Mayhem," takes audiences on a thrilling musical journey through 50 years of terror.

And most notably, **The Hanging** makes its startling return! The iconic, fan favorite show lampooning the year's best (and worst) of pop culture was cancelled in 2019 for not being politically correct. Now, after four years off, "The Hanging: UnCancelled" returns to "piss off anyone without a sense of humor," according to Jeff Tucker, the Master of Scaremonies for the event.

Returning Favorites
Knott's Scary Farm

aficionados will be pleased to find beloved mazes and attractions making a comeback, including **Bloodline 1842**, **The Grimoire**, and **Mesmer: Sideshow of the Mind**.

The scare zones are equally spine-chilling, with **Ghost Town Streets**, **The Gore-ing 20's**, **CARNEVIL**, and **Forsaken Lake** returning for another year. The **Timber Mountain Log Ride** gets its seasonal twist with the **Halloween Hootenanny**, complete with an original soundtrack by **Krazy Kirk** and the **Hillbillies**, and the **Calico Candy Mine Ride** is open for guests once again to get their sweet treat fix on the classic attraction.

As Knott's Scary Farm celebrates its 50th anniversary, the **Nightmares Revealed** event has offered a tantalizing glimpse into a thrilling season. Mark your calendars for Sept. 21 when the nightmare begins at Knott's Scary Farm. Tickets are selling fast, so get them while they last. More information can be found at KnottsScaryFarm.com.



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TOP: The Keeper, guide and host of The Chilling Chambers at Knott's Scary Farm.
MIDDLE: The Lawman returns to ask his iconic question: "Good people of Calico - ARE YOU READY FOR A HANGING?"
BELOW: The Hanging was revealed in the most amazing way at the stage presentation during Nightmares Revealed



Scene in LA - September 2023



"Lewis and Tolkien"

By Steve ZALL and Sid FISH

It's still pretty hot, so why not beat the heat by seeing one of these great live shows playing in local theaters where there's air conditioning?

COVID protocols continue to be dictated by each individual venue, so bring a facemask to wear during the show in case the venue requires it. It's a good idea to check with the theater before attending a show to find out what is their current policy.

The information presented in this column is the latest available at the time of printing; however, it should be verified with the theater before definite plans are made.

Here are the shows that have announced opening dates for this month or are already running:

"*The Andrews Brothers*" features a small cast of great singers performing the big band numbers from the '40s. Backstage hands with the USO suddenly get their chance at greatness when the famous Andrew Sisters can't perform at the U.S. military base in the Pacific because they have the chicken pox! Three men step forward in their best Patty, Maxene and LaVerne form. The play offers plenty of fun for everyone!

Written by Roger Bean with music by Roger Bean, and directed by Jennifer Novak Chun, it runs through Oct. 8 at the Theatre Palisades in Pacific Palisades. For tickets, call (310) 454-1970 or visit www.theatrepalisades.org.

"*Lewis and Tolkien*" Set in Oxford, England in the autumn of 1963 at the famous "Rabbit Room" of the Eagle and Child Pub, this play is something of a return to the familiar for C.S. Lewis (author of "The Chronicles of Narnia") and J.R.R. Tolkien (who wrote "The Lord of the Rings"). Filled with humor, rousing debate and reconciliation, the two men learn the true value of their friendship with a little help from a few pints of beer and the energetically curious barmaid Veronica.

Written and directed by Dean Batali, it runs through Oct. 29 at the Actors Co-op Crossley Theater in Hollywood. For tickets, call (323) 462-8460 or visit www.actorsco-op.org.

"*The Sound Inside*" Not everything is as it seems behind the ivy-covered walls of Yale

where an unlikely bond leads to an unthinkable favor. Writing professor Bella Baird is looking for answers, but a fateful encounter with a mysterious student could lead to life-changing consequences for both of them.

Written by Adam Rapp and directed by Cameron Watson, it runs through Oct. 1 at the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena. For tickets, call (626) 356-7529 or visit www.pasadenaplayhouse.org.

"*Measure STILL for Measure*" Boston Court's first-ever immersive play, utilizing the entire building, will take audiences on a journey behind the curtain to experience the layered and intimate complexities of creating theatre. In this play-within-a-play, a renowned director rehearses a spectacular new production of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," "the original #metoo story." But backstage there's an even bigger drama playing out as the power dynamics of the play and the rehearsal blow up in the course of the night. At a time when American theatre as a collective is still struggling to find its new normal post-pandemic, Kubzanky's "Measure STILL for Measure" is both a love letter to the art form as well as an examination of the challenging gray areas that theatre-making demands. "Measure STILL for Measure"

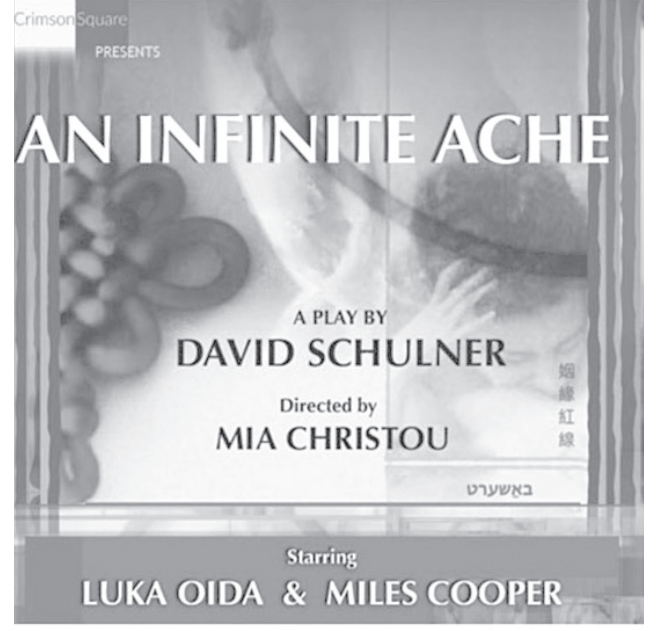
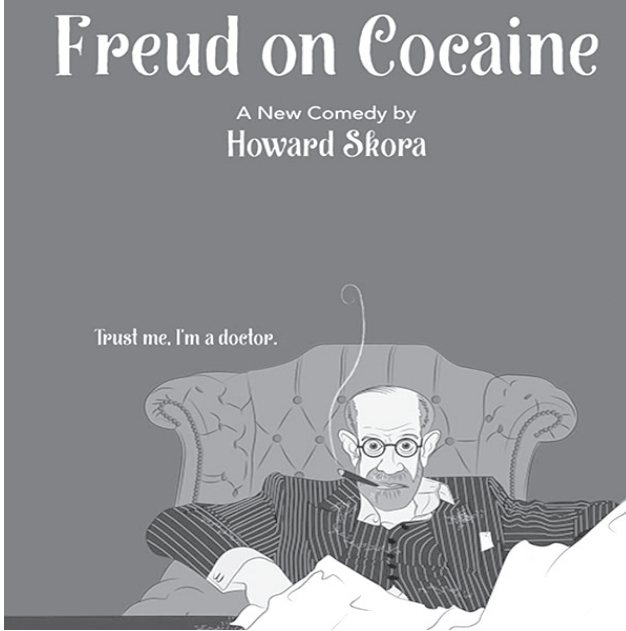
lovingly skewers the delicious behind-the-scenes oddities of the rehearsal behaviors that actors, directors and stage managers find routine, and the code switching that happens as they oscillate between being fully immersed in the imaginary world of the play to being pulled back to the mundane stressors of the real world. It simultaneously examines the insidious and problematic power dynamics that are inherent in the world of theatre.

Written and directed by Jessica Kubzansky, it runs Sept. 7 through Oct. 15 at the Boston Court Pasadena in Pasadena. For tickets, call (626) 683-6801 or visit www.BostonCourtPasadena.org.

"*Freud on Cocaine*" Trust me, I'm a doctor." Jonathan Slavin ("Santa Clarita Diet," "Dr. Ken," "Better Off Ted") stars in "Freud on Cocaine," an outrageous new comedy based on the documented letters, notes, dreams and recollections of neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis Sigmund Freud that attest to his decade-long use of cocaine, both in his practice and personal life.

Written and directed by Howard Skora, it runs Sept. 8 through Nov. 4 at the Whitefire Theatre in Sherman Oaks. For tickets, call (818) 687-8559 or visit www.whitefiretheatre.com.

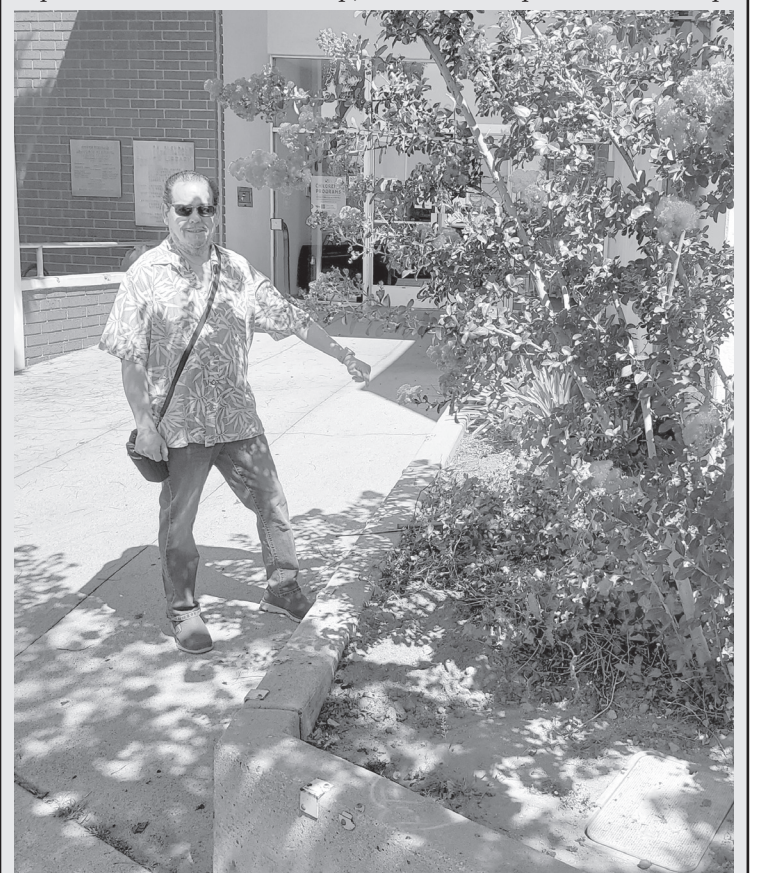
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NOW » A big celebration was planned for the opening of the time capsule but when they went to dig it up this March, no one could find it! The hunt is on for the time capsule. Was it accidentally dug up by a gardener? Or did they dig in the wrong place? Here's a photo of Bob Torres just last week, pointing to where he remembers burying it.

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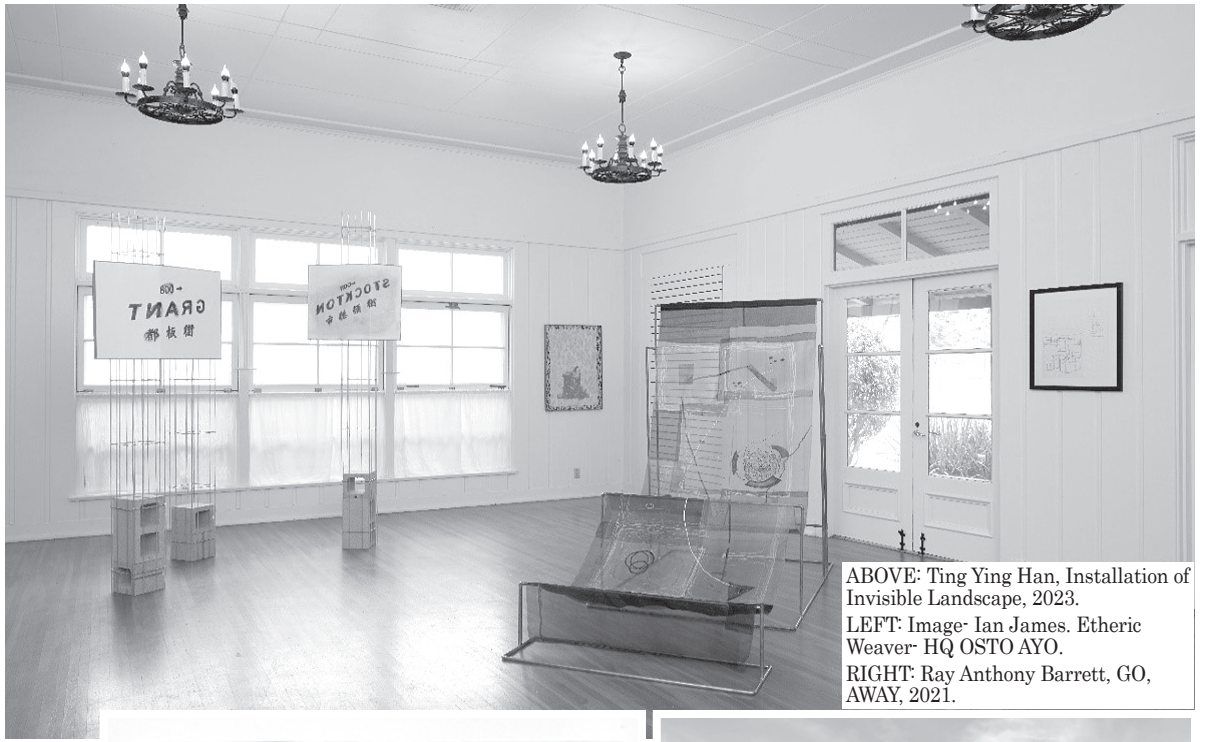
All are invited to Art Talk Tuesday artist talks and discussions at Brand Library & Art Center every first Tuesday at 7 p.m. from September through December. Art Talk Tuesday is a monthly conversation that invites contemporary artists to discuss their work and the issues surrounding it, followed by a moderated Q&A with Brand staff member, artist and writer Jennifer Remenchik. The series will feature Los Angeles-based artists Tin Ying Han, Ian James, Hayley Barker and Ray Anthony Barrett.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. artist Ting Ying Han will be speaking.

Ting Ying Han is an interdisciplinary artist whose work delves deeply into the

realms of memory, identity and belonging. Drawing inspiration from her own experiences as an immigrant straddling two cultures, her artistic practice is a captivating exploration of the intricate tapestry of cultural identity. Utilizing a diverse range of building materials and everyday objects, Han's thought-provoking sculptural installations spark discussions around pressing social and political questions, shedding light on the evolving perception of place and space amidst the complexities of migration, urbanization, and gentrification.

Art Talk Tuesday is held in the Brand Library & Art Center Recital Hall, 1601 W. Mountain in Glendale.



ABOVE: Ting Ying Han, Installation of Invisible Landscape, 2023.
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RIGHT: Ray Anthony Barrett, GO AWAY, 2021.

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Spirit And Soul Connection: Evoke, Embrace and Evolve at the Ninth – and Final – 3E Event

By Lynn SHER

Liza Boubari's ninth annual 3E Event is on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Glendale Embassy Suites, 330 Arden Ave. in Suite 103. It's an all-day event, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. that showcases a range of inspirational speakers and wellness activities, all focusing on the theme "Awaken The Power Within." According to its website, "The 3E Mission is an impactful, uplifting and expressive event – bringing awareness, education, expertise, resources and a sense of community to all who attend."

Boubari was inspired to start these gatherings because she saw there were no women-led and women-focused seminars in the area.

"We never had a woman bringing all this in our community," she said.

Though the event is still thriving, this year will be its last. Boubari thought that ending on year "9" would make the most sense, since in numerology "9" is the number of birthing and completion. Instead of one big annual event, she'll be facilitating smaller wellness retreats throughout the year.

Boubari has been a licensed clinical hypnotherapist for over 20 years along with founding the 3E Event and HealWithin, a healing center, and HealWithin Kids, a non-profit helping motherless children.

"Hypnotherapy became a gateway for me to touch many lives," she said. "I thrive on making a global impact towards living purposefully." Tickets are currently available through the event website, www.the3eevent.com. General admission is \$197 and a VIP package is \$497. Readers of this article are entitled to a \$50 discount by using the discount code, "3Eforme." The VIP option includes celebrity photo ops with the renowned guest speakers and a three-hour intensive healing workshop with Boubari the following day. Also included is a VIP swag bag and an autographed signed copy of a book from one of the speakers.

On Saturday, registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by a drum circle, various healing exercises, guided visualizations and a hypnosis demonstration. There will be several speakers throughout the day, including Emmy Award-winning actor Maurice Benard and lifestyle expert and fashion consultant Lawrence Zarian. They'll be speaking about their lives and the challenges they've overcome. Lunch is included and the event ends with music, dancing and champagne.

Boubari will next focus on the release of her book "The Powerful She," promoted as stories of 18 women of Love – Grace – Courage. The authors will be at the premier at The 3E Event at the Embassy Suites on Sept. 30.

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card to a customer representative. The representative told me someone had used the gift card already. He told me Amazon will investigate this situation and that someone would contact me.

I waited two weeks and called Amazon again. Another representative told me she would process the refund to my Amazon credit card. But when I checked my Amazon account and

my credit card, that representative refunded the wrong gift card – not the stolen one.

I complained again and another person refunded \$200 to my credit card. They refunded \$200 on three different gift cards – one of them even an electronic gift card – but they were all the wrong ones. Now all three of those gift cards can't be used.

I filed a dispute with my credit card company. My bank said there was nothing they could do if Amazon delivered the package to me. I have all the emails from Amazon. They told me they closed the Amazon account of the person who used the stolen gift card but they will not refund the \$200. Please – can you help me get my stolen \$200 gift card back?

–Angela Hoo, Foster City, California

is safer.

If I had to be completely honest, though, I'd advise you to avoid all gift cards if possible. A majority of scams I hear about these days involve a gift card. They are better for the business than they are for you.

But if you've already bought a gift card and are having a problem, you can always escalate your customer service problem to one of the Amazon customer service executives I list on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. And again, I would strongly advise creating a paper trail rather than making calls.

I'm scratching my head over why Amazon tried to refund everything but your stolen gift card. That must have been some misunderstanding!

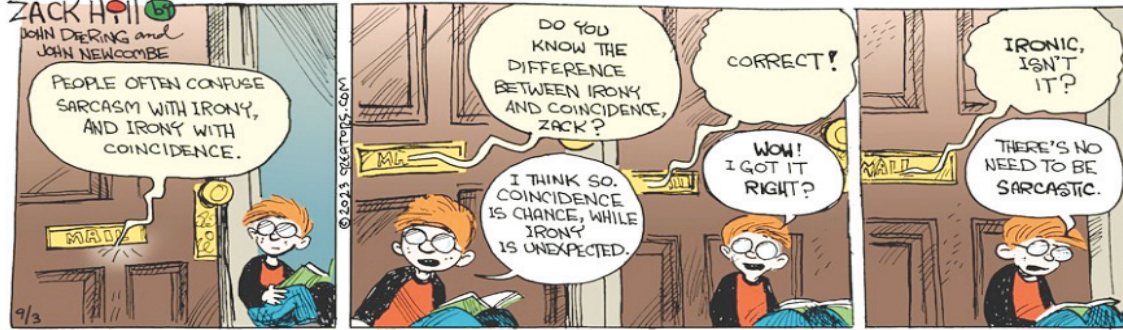
I can't recall the last time Amazon refunded a lost gift card. But if a representative promised you a refund, it should deliver on that promise. I contacted Amazon on your behalf, and it refunded the correct \$200 gift card.

Christopher Elliott is the founder of Elliott Advocacy (<https://elliottadvocacy.org>), a nonprofit organization that helps consumers solve their problems.

Email him at chris@elliott.org or get help by contacting him at <https://elliottadvocacy.org/help/>.

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<p>YOM KIPPUR Monday, September 25 At Chabad of the Crescenta Valley</p>	<p>10:00 AM – Morning Services 11:00 AM – Kid's Program 12:00 PM – Yizkor Service 6:30 PM – Neilah & Shofar Blast 7:23 PM – Break Fast</p>

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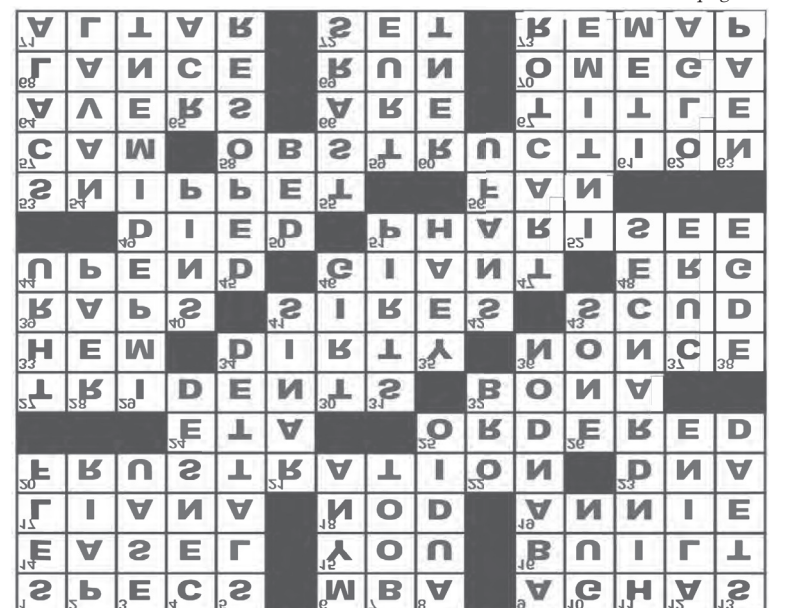
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LEGALS & CLASSIFIEDS

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SELF STORAGE SALE

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT First Filing No. 2023187527 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LITTLE HANDS AND HEARTS CLUB, 2326 JAYMA LANE, LA CRESCENTA, CA 91214 LA COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): KELLY CALLAGHAN, 2326 JAYMA LANE, LA CRESCENTA, CA 91214. This business is being conducted by: an INDIVIDUAL. The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: N/A. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct signed KELLY CALLAGHAN, Title: OWNER. NOTICE - A Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). Published Crescenta Valley Weekly, September 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023.

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The address is 2254 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose (enter at the back of the building). Free parking above Broadview Drive near Ocean View Boulevard.

All Invited to Support Group

Around the Rainbow, a support group for families of LGBTQIA individuals, meets weekly on Tuesday nights at Crescenta Valley United Methodist Church, 2700 Montrose Ave. in Montrose in room 24. Gathering is at 6:30 p.m. and meeting is from 7-8 p.m.

For more information, contact Jo Ann Stupakis at jostupakis@yahoo.com.

Women's Nondenominational Bible Study

Seasons of Life Bible study offers two classes to choose from, the Joy of Living class will be studying II Samuel and the Book of Job. The Women of Faith class will be studying the books, "Ten Women of the Bible" and "Life Changes in Minor Prophets" by Max Lucado. Classes are on Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 21 through April 4 at Highlands Church, formerly First Baptist Church of La

Crescenta, (4441 La Crescenta Ave., La Crescenta).

If interested, contact Lynda Hessick at (818) 640-6022 or lyndahessick@gmail.com

Registration deadline is Sept. 7.

Walk and Word

In September, 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 Sept. 10, 17 & 24. Participants will walk for the first hour and then gather to read a selection of Scripture. About a half hour will be spent journaling about what was read and then there will be conversation, sharing thoughts.

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

Those with questions can email Jeanne at jnlavieri@earthlink.net.

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

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to the City of Glendale. It was the first time a dedication has taken place at the Americana.

This year, the Americana at Brand is celebrating its 15th anniversary.



Enjoying pancakes at the Americana are members of the Glendale Police Dept., from left, Officer Armand Simian, Officer Jeff Munoz, Sergeant Shaun Carlson and Officer Mitchell Tompkins.

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