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Preparing for a New Set of Bail Schedules

From the Glendale Police Department and Los Angeles County Police Chief's Association:

On July 18, the Superior Court of Los Angeles County approved a new set of bail schedules for suspects arrested in non-violent felonies and misdemeanor crimes. The new bail schedule, slated to take effect in LA County on Oct. 1, will dictate one of three possible actions by law enforcement for an arrestee's release: Cite and Release (CR), Book and Release (BR) or Magistrate Review (MR). Capital offenses, such as murder with special circumstances and limited felonies, are not eligible for pre-arraignment, zero bail release.

The Sheriff's Dept. and all police departments in the County must comply with this protocol.

The newly approved Release Protocols will replace the traditional bail schedules. Instead of assigning money bail amount to non-violent felonies and misdemeanors, a majority of arrestees will now be released at the location of the arrest (CR) or booked in jail and then released on their own recognizance with a citation for a future court date (BR). In some cases, suspects arrested for certain crimes which pose an increased risk to the public will be referred to an on-call magistrate who will have discretion to determine the appropriate release terms and conditions (MR). Some examples of release conditions by a magistrate may include prohibitions against committing crimes, sending text messages to remind the arrestee to appear in court and visits with court staff.

As a result of these new release terms, law enforcement must Cite and Release or Book and Release arrestees in nearly all theft offenses, vehicle code violations, and crimes against property, such as petty theft and vandalism. Offenses involving guns, sexual battery, crimes

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Fall Carnival Hosted by LCPC

By Mikaela STONE

The community is invited to a fall kickoff event.

La Crescenta Presbyterian Church is preparing to welcome the community to its inaugural Fall Carnival. Church members are also heralding the season of autumn as they welcome a new pastor – Mouris Yousif – who comes from New Jersey. A team of volunteers from within the church are hoping to reintroduce the church to the community in a fun and memorable way. Planning committee member and volunteer Allie Fernandez said she is excited “to serve [the community] and bless them and provide fun for all ages.”

Attendance to the carnival, being held on Sept. 23, is free; in fact, everything at the carnival (except for food, which there will be plenty of) is free. Food offerings are varied and include a food truck from In-N-Out, cotton candy, baked goods and snow cones. The festival will keep those present well-fed. For children



Photo provided by LCPC
Captain Hook's ring toss is just one of the many games attendees will find at the Fall Carnival hosted by LCPC on Sept. 23.

to enjoy, there will be a bounce house as well as craft stations with sand art and temporary tattoos and more. Grandparents and parents are encouraged to bring their little ones and teens alike – they too will enjoy the carnival game booths and win tickets – or even a cake at the

festival cake walk.

The carnival will also provide a menu of musical acts spanning multiple genres. Highlights include a barbershop quartet made up of men from the church; Monday at Jojo's, a woman's group that sings uplifting ballads; a music

teacher from LCPC's Center for Children who comes weekly to the center for Music with Max, helping children grow and develop through music and movement; and the Scottish Fiddlers of Los Angeles, the oldest Strathspey and Reel

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Business in Local Neighborhood Raises Concerns

By Mary O'KEEFE

The neighbors in the 3000 block of Frances Avenue have been voicing their concerns regarding a new neighborhood business.

U Matter Luxury Resort purchased a home on a large parcel in the area and has created an oasis for “detox.”

“We are a wellness center,” said Prescilla Cardenas, spokesperson for U Matter Luxury Resort.

The resort is designed as an “intense detox program” that proposes to offer detoxification for a number of issues ranging from those who have food allergies to those who may have indulged too much with alcohol and drugs. However, Cardenas stressed it is not a rehabilitation

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Photo by Mary O'KEEFE
The establishment in a local neighborhood of U Matter Luxury Resort has neighbors concerned regarding the “intense detox program.”



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Patriot Day 2023

I had the privilege on Monday, Sept. 11 – Patriot Day – to take part in the annual 9/11 Motorcade that remembers, honors and respects the memory of those who perished on Sept. 11, 2001. The motorcade was the creation of the CV Chamber of Commerce and one of its longtime members and contributors Jean Maluccio and the Early Rodders. Jean died last year and this year's motorcade was also held in her memory. She, with fellow Chamber board members and members of the Early Rodders, wanted to create an event that commemorated the events that happened across our nation on 9/11/01.

Dwight Sityar, who also is a Chamber member, oversaw the huge undertaking of this motorcade, coordinating with CHP officers to create a path that the 50-plus vehicles would travel, blocking off streets and working with local schools and safety enforcement locations to let them know when we'd be passing by. In addition to being part of the CV Chamber of Commerce, Dwight is a member of the Early Rodders, an organization that embraces vintage and classic vehicles. He coordinated their participation – and the members have never declined. Convertibles, hot rods and muscle cars carried dignitaries and others as passengers and traveled throughout the foothills along with law enforcement vehicles and fire engines. Dignitaries included United States Representative Judy Chu, members of the GUSD board of education, the Glendale City Council, the CV Town Council and CV Chamber of Commerce.

We passed by many of the local schools – elementary, middle and senior high – and were greeted by thousands of cheering

students. Every time I've participated in the motorcade I am floored by the number of students – most weren't even born when 9/11 occurred – who take part, waving flags with many chanting "U.S.A." It's so heartwarming to me.

Thank you, Jean Maluccio and Dwight Sityar, for creating an event that reflects the patriotism of our community and giving us an opportunity to show it.

I just wanted to share with you that on Sept. 4 CV Weekly celebrated 14 years of printing and distributing the paper. We launched on Sept. 4, 2009 – the only Friday that the paper has ever come out. If you remember, that was when the Station Fire was raging across the foothills and I couldn't distribute the paper on Thursday as I originally intended because so many streets were closed. Thankfully, on Friday we were successful.

I also want to share my gratitude. For over 14 years, readers and supporters have made sure the paper was published. Sometimes (especially during COVID) we had little to no revenue (you don't advertise a closed business and advertising is our primary revenue source). Readers and supporters would literally give us money to "keep the lights on."

I always remember with gratitude those actions that support my dream – the Crescenta Valley Weekly.

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Taking A Look Outside Our Window

By Mary O'KEEFE

Friday, Sept. 8, was Star Trek Day. I had no idea it was Star Trek Day until a fellow Trekkie reached out to share the celebration. Quite honestly I thought every day was Star Trek Day because there is not one day that I don't see a reminder of one of its many episodes. From the Shakespearian tragedy that is our present political landscape to the terrifying "planet eating" weather issues, "Star Trek" can be related to everything that happens.

So on Sept. 8, 1966 "Star Trek" – the original and most perfect – series debuted with its pilot "The Man Trap." It was the first time we would hear Captain James T. Kirk (William Shatner) say those words: "Space – the final frontier."

I am not a child who watched this series when it was on in prime time but my cousin was a fan. He watched the original series during its brief three-year run. It was canceled on June 3, 1969. There has been a lot of hype about the multiple spin-offs, and I have watched them all; as a loyal Trekkie, I feel it is my duty to support. But in a special that was on television to commemorate Star Trek Day a lot of time was spent advertising Paramount Plus and the numerous "Star Trek" spin-offs; however, very little time was spent on the reason why, after 57 years, we are still talking about "Star Trek."

As I stated, the original series was canceled after only three years and for most series that would be the end; however, to say "Star Trek" found a new life in reruns would be an understatement.

This series didn't just capture the imagination of the viewers; it also gave people a positive look at a future when there was very little positivity in the world. Creator Gene Roddenberry showed us a world that could be, where diversity was not something that had to be highlighted because it was just the way things were.

Women were in positions of power and, yes, they were also dressed in incredibly unrealistic outfits, but still this was the '60s and '70s, so it was liberating seeing women who were not in roles portraying the perfect housewife. Not only was one of the central characters a woman but a *woman of color*. This was a world that, as a young person at the time of the first reruns, I wanted to live in.

The characters all worked together to create a series that honored everyone, but it was the writing that made this series survive the test of time and provide a strong foundation for future series.

I am honored to say one of the early writers, Dorothy [DC] Fontana, was a friend and mentor. Watching the television series in the basement of my Iowa home, I never would have dreamed that one day not only would I be able to go on the set of a "Star Trek" movie, when I had one of my OMG moments, but to be on a first name basis with DC Fontana.

Dorothy passed away in 2019. One of the last times we were together was at a taping of the "Big Bang Theory," which honored "Star Trek" a lot. In fact, as we were walking onto the stage Dorothy pointed out a framed napkin that hung above the entrance. One of the "Big Bang" episodes had Penny give Sheldon – a true Trekkie/Trekker – a gift – a napkin.

Sheldon read the inscription on the napkin: "To Sheldon: Live long and prosper ... Leonard Nimoy."

I can't believe I have to explain this but Nimoy portrayed "Star Trek's" Vulcan Mr. Spock.

Penny then said, "He came into the restaurant. Sorry the napkin's dirty – he wiped his mouth with it."

Sheldon, his "face twitching with excitement," said, "I possess the DNA of Leonard Nimoy?".... "Do you realize what

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COMMUNITY FUN AT 'TOUCH A TRUCK'

On Saturday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., those who are fascinated by (or just interested in) the big trucks that are seen throughout the area can visit the annual "Touch A Truck" event at the Elks Lodge in Glendale. Admission is free to this family event. The Elks Lodge is located at 120 E. Colorado St.

ROSEMONT PRESERVE OPEN GATE MORNING

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

The gate will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 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.

RUSS GIGUERE OF THE ASSOCIATION GUEST SPEAKER OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE CV

Russ Giguere of The Association will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 18 meeting of the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley.

Giguere joined The Association in 1964 playing rhythm guitar. He served as an integral part in The Association's sound for the next six years, riding to the top of the music charts and traveling across the country. They opened some of the biggest venues in the United States to some of the very first sounds of rock and roll, including the legendary 1967 Monterey Pop Festival, the same festival that featured Jimi Hendrix, Ravi Shankar, The Who, Grateful Dead, Buffalo Springfield, The Byrds, The Mamas and the Papas and so many more.

In 1970, Giguere left The Association to pursue a solo career. He rejoined The Association in 1979 and went on to perform with them in the 1984 Happy Together tour with The Turtles, Gary Puckett and Spanky and Our Gang, as well as Dick Clark's last national tour in 1989. He retired from the band at the beginning of 2014.

In March 2020 – just when things were being shut down for COVID 19 – he released a memoir, "Along Comes the Association: Beyond Folk Rock and Three-Piece Suits."

All are invited to this free event with Russ Giguere. Enjoy musical memories followed by Q&A with Giguere. He will be speaking at the Center for Spiritual Living-La Crescenta, 4845 Dunsmore Ave. (at Santa Carlotta Avenue) at 7 p.m.

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Community Turns Out to Remember-Honor-Respect



By Mary O'KEEFE

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The 10th Annual Patriot Day Motorcade made its way through the Crescenta Valley and La Cañada Flintridge on Sept. 11.

"Remember Honor Respect" was the focus of the motorcade – to remember the victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. These included not only those who died on that day – Sept. 11, 2001 – but those who were at ground zero, including the emergency responders who came from all over the country days and months afterward to help. It was also a chance to honor and respect all emergency responders and military who continue to do their jobs to keep the country safe.

It was a day of emotionally moving moments, from firefighters standing as over 50 vehicles drove past them with those in the vehicles thanking them for their service to hundreds of school students waving flags and yelling "thank you" to the emergency responders, to the Crescenta Valley High School band that played outside the school accompanied with the cheer squad and other supporters. The musicians had just finished a long rehearsal on the school's track and field walk and then walked up the Ramsdell Avenue hill to line Community Avenue and play for the motorcade as it passed by. Even after the last car left, the musicians continued to play for the students who stood on the opposite side of the street. At the end of their song the students cheered, then it was back to school.

The motorcade ended with a barbecue honoring Jean Maluccio, co-founder of the event, at Twelve Oaks Assisted Living in La Crescenta.

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Update Planned on Short Term Rentals

By Mary O'KEEFE

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has continued the discussion on the issue of short term rentals (STRs) that was originally set to be heard at its Sept. 19 meeting. There has not been an alternative date scheduled for the discussion. This decision was made so that more outreach could take place, according to Helen Chavez, spokesperson for Supervisor Kathryn Barger.

"Pursuant to the Board's motion, the Treasurer and Tax Collector

Council (TTC), Dept. of Regional Planning and the Chief Executive Office have convened a series of community webinars to present the proposed STR ordinance requirements. Multiple language translations were made available during the virtual community forums," Chavez stated.

The most recent webinar was on Aug. 28; prior to that there were two in 2022 and two in 2020. Notices for these meetings were sent out via email announcement to about 500 recipients, including town councils and associations, and posted

webinar information was placed on departmental websites.

The TTC will be conducting an in-person presentation tonight, Sept. 15, at both the meetings of the Crescenta Valley Town Council (CVTC) and Altadena Town Council. The CVTC meets at 7 p.m. at the La Crescenta Library Community Room, 2809 Foothill Blvd.

"We encourage the community to attend," said President Chris Kilpatrick, CVTC.

Information on the ordinance can also be found on the CVTC website at www.thecvcouncil.com.

Deadline Looms on District Maps

By Mary O'KEEFE

Residents of Glendale have until Sept. 28 to submit their own designed district map for the Glendale City Council to consider and present at its fourth public hearing on Oct. 10.

The City has been considering moving to district elections from the present citywide elections. Many cities have already transitioned to district voting or are exploring the possibility of this process. The majority of the Glendale City Council is in favor of putting the choice of district voting on the March 2024 ballot with the most vehement opposition coming from Councilmember Ara Najarian, who has voiced his objections at numerous council meetings. At Tuesday's meeting Najarian once again shared his opinion about the City putting this option on the ballot.

One of the reasons the majority of the council is in favor of this proposal is to avoid a lawsuit concerning the violation of the California Voter's Rights Act. Several cities have faced lawsuits regarding this issue with one of the most significant filed by the Pico Neighborhood Association vs. the City of Santa Monica that

went to the California Supreme Court. Santa Monica's at-large, or citywide, elections were challenged. In early 2019 a trial court ruled in the association's favor and ordered Santa Monica to transition to district voting. That decision was overturned by the California appellate court, which was then overturned in August of this year by the Supreme Court of California. However, the high court's decision does appear to leave some wiggle room when it comes to how cities prove they are not violating voters' rights, which Najarian pointed out during Tuesday's meeting.

But the issue does exist and many cities have been and are being sued, and to fight those lawsuits cost the city taxpayers money.

The City of Glendale's proposal to transition to citywide voting is moving forward. It has conducted outreach community meetings and is now in the final stages of information gathering.

Throughout the process, the City has encouraged public feedback on the process and sought public input on where the proposed district boundaries should be. Draft maps, created by the community and the City's demographer, are available for review on the interactive

review map. Paper maps with a breakdown of demographics are also available on the draft maps webpage, according to a City statement.

For those who would like to submit their own map for City Council consideration or adapt a previously submitted map, there is still time. Maps may be submitted until Thursday, Sept. 28 for consideration at the fourth public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Glendale City Hall, 613 E. Broadway.

The public can share input on which map elements they agree or disagree with by participating in the public hearing, emailing MapGlendale@GlendaleCA.gov, calling the City at (818) 548-4844, ext. 1, or by attending the final remaining pop-up event at the Touch-A-Truck event at Elks Lodge, 120 E. Colorado St. in Glendale, on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 9 a.m.

The City invites the public to get involved in the process. For more information on Glendale's district formation process, such as arguments for and against district formation and how to participate in the process, visit MapGlendale.org.



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Obituary

Patricia Ryburn



Patricia Ryburn was born on February 9, 1928, in Detroit, Michigan, to Ralph and Erma Benninger. She passed away to her eternal home on August 18, 2023 at the age of 95. A memorial service was held on September 9.

Pat graduated from Grossmont

Union High School in San Diego and attended Sierra College in Redlands. The bombing of Pearl Harbor occurred in her freshman year of high school. D-Day was in June of her senior year.

At the end of the war Pat met her husband-to-be, Walter B. Ryburn, at Mission Beach in San Diego. They were married for 64 years. Walt was an insurance broker and active in the Crescenta-Canada Lions Club, as well as Gideons. They moved to La Canada where their children were raised in the local schools.

During this time, Pat began her 24-year career selling advertising for the La Canada Valley Sun. She was well known the area for her professionalism and personal interest in her merchants.

The family later moved to La Crescenta, where they were very involved at the Baptist

church. Her faith in Christ was an important part of her life. She taught 5-year-old Sunday School, as well as helped sponsor youth and college groups with Walt. Post-retirement Pat was a member of the La Canada Thursday Club, managing property rentals.

Pat was known for her spunkiness, her warmth and hospitable nature. She had a welcoming home and a garden full of flowers.

People were important to Pat. She drew people close and considered them like family.

Pat leaves behind 3 children: Bill Ryburn (Susan) of La Crescenta, Barb Langeloh (Rick) of Covina, and Bob Ryburn (Shari) of Mukilteo, Washington. She also leaves 6 grandchildren and 8 grandchildren who loved her dearly.

Obituary

William Thomas Scherkey



Jan. 19, 1942 – Aug. 28, 2023

William "Bill" Thomas Scherkey was born on Jan. 19, 1942 in Detroit, Michigan. After high school Bill served three years overseas as an MP on the Germany-Czechoslovakia border during the building of the Berlin Wall. Bill returned to the U.S. with the GI Bill in hand and attended Western Michigan University where he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in industrial management and metallurgy.

Bill worked in the aerospace and defense manufacturing

sectors where he oversaw the building of various components for the NASA space shuttle program and stealth bomber. One of the highlights of his career was attending the launch of the space shuttle Columbia at the Kennedy Space Center on Jan. 12, 1986 with his daughters Jean Scherkey and Nicole (Scherkey) McClurg.

One of Bill's favorite hobbies was scuba diving. Although Bill lived in Buffalo, he was very motivated to learn how to scuba dive, so he took lessons in the Niagara River! After he was certified, he took many trips to dive in the warm waters of the Caribbean.

After Bill moved from New York to California in 1989 he met and married the love of his life, Melinda Thompson, thus gaining a third daughter, Carolyn Campbell.

When Bill moved to La Cañada, he became an active member in the La Cañada Kiwanis Club and served as president during 1998-1999. He was a member for over 30 years.

Bill and Melinda started their travels around the southwest using Bill's Camaro and camping with a pup tent but they soon

graduated to a fifth wheel and later to an RV. (Bill insisted he had done enough pup tent camping in the Army!) Melinda and Bill also traveled to many countries around the world. Later in life, Bill's inner van Gogh flourished. He started taking art lessons and eventually enrolled in many classes at the Pasadena Art Center College of Design.

Whichever direction Bill's life took him, his true North remained his family. Bill cherished his grandsons, Sam and Evan McClurg. Helen Thompson, his mother-in-law, was also a very special person in his life. Bill and Melinda joyfully drew their extended families together and Bill especially looked forward to large family gatherings at every holiday.

Melinda and Bill were happily married for 30 years. Bill passed away peacefully on Aug. 28 surrounded by the love of his family. There will be a memorial service for friends and family on Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at the La Cañada Presbyterian Church, 626 Foothill Blvd. Bill's favorite charities were the Lewy Body Dementia Association and the La Cañada Kiwanis Foundation.

CRIME BLOTTER

SEPT. 9

2600 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Crescenta, an employee reported that a man/suspect came into his business and sat down on a chair next to the store's entrance. He reportedly remained seated for a few minutes then got up, walked toward the cashier and "without hesitation" reached into a tip jar that was placed in front of the cash register and removed the cash from the tip jar. He then left the area.

The suspect was described as having dreadlocks and a thin build. At the time he was wearing a white T-shirt and dark baggy jeans. The theft occurred at 2:20 p.m.

SEPT. 8

4800 block of Hampton Road in La Cañada Flintridge, a person reported that while reviewing surveillance footage

of his residence, he saw a white SUV park parallel to a gardener's truck. Two suspects walked to the driver's side of the gardener's vehicle and began taking tools out of from the vehicle. The person told the victim, who found that several gardening tools had been stolen, of the incident.

The theft occurred at 5:21 p.m.

SEPT. 6

600 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, while monitoring the surveillance footage of a store an employee observed two suspects, described as male Hispanics, shoplifting. The suspects entered the store and began to fill two pieces of large black luggage with merchandise. They then exited the store without attempting to pay. The informant immediately exited the store to attempt to retrieve the stolen items.

The suspects dropped the merchandise and ran toward a vehicle at 6:19 p.m.

SEPT. 4

5200 block of Haskell Street in La Cañada Flintridge, a resident reported that he had placed a check made out to the gas company inside his mailbox with the intention of it being delivered to his gas company. When his wife returned home she discovered the mailbox door was open and the check was missing. He received a letter from his bank indicating that an individual had attempted to cash the check at a bank that had originally been made out to the gas company. It was declined. It appeared the check had been tampered with that altered the payee to another name.

The theft occurred between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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What is Being Done About the Traffic in Glendale?

By Mary O'KEEFE

At several meetings, including of the Glendale City Council and miscellaneous community meetings, the topic of traffic seems to always come up—specifically traffic lights.

CVW reached out via email to Glendale Public Works director Yazdan Emrani to get some clarification on what traffic lights, and traffic issues, were being addressed throughout the City.

“Development of traffic signal timing plans require various hardware and software components,

communications equipment, data collection and system engineering to operate traffic signals efficiently and effectively,” stated Emrani. “The City of Glendale has built a robust and technologically advanced traffic signal system, including the respective equipment and infrastructure that allows for evaluation and optimization of traffic signal timing parameters by staff engineers. Public Works recently completed the development of a citywide traffic signal system timing model that includes 157 signalized intersections along major and minor arterial roadways within the City.”

There are many areas in the City that appear to garner a lot of traffic signal complaints, including near the Adventist Hospital/In-N-Out Burger area near the Holly Drive exit of the 134 Freeway and the nearby 134 Freeway entrance. CVW asked Emrani how the department prioritizes specific traffic areas for attention.

“The recently completed traffic signal system timing model allows Public Works engineers to optimize traffic signal timing parameters and traffic signal synchronization within the City of Glendale. We plan on implementing the optimized traffic signal timing in phases, based on areas of highest land-use density, traffic volumes and freeway access. Phase 1 of the program included optimization of traffic signal timing at 50 traffic signals in the downtown area, along Central Avenue, Brand Boulevard, Glendale Avenue, Broadway and Colorado Street,

and was implemented earlier this year (2023),” he stated.

In this area, traffic can back up quickly as drivers wait to turn into the In-N-Out Burger parking lot and drive through, and can also back up with lanes of traffic attempting to get onto the eastbound 134 Freeway.

Public Works has received a request to evaluate traffic congestion at the Harvey Drive and Wilson Terrace intersection and evaluate impacts from the In-N-Out Burger drive-through.

“Staff coordinated with In-N-Out Burger management for internal drive-through circulation improvements to prevent impacts to the traffic signal operation. In-N-Out has completed the on-site improvements and Public Works staff is currently monitoring traffic signal operation at the intersection,” he stated.

Public Works did recently install a new traffic signal at the Chevy Chase Drive and Sinclair Avenue

intersection to improve traffic safety at the intersection, which is located at the northwest end of Adventist Hospital.

In addition, “Public Works recently prepared a Local Roadway Safety Plan (LRSP) that reviewed citywide traffic safety challenges and developed proposed countermeasure projects that aim at improving traffic safety along streets that needed it the most,” he stated.

Public Works is presently working on implementing these projects with support from a grant from Caltrans and as part of the City’s five-year capital improvement program.

“We also manage the City’s Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program (NTCP) that provides a mechanism for working with the public to address speeding issues on residential and neighborhood streets with demonstrated patterns of speeding and cut-through traffic,” Emrani added.



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this means? All I need is a healthy ovum and I could grow my own Leonard Nimoy.”

Apparently the napkin was just a prop when used on that episode. Dorothy pointed to it and said, “I asked them if they really wanted Leonard’s DNA. So I called him and got the napkin.”

When she said this to me I tried not to be the small town Iowa nerd

that I actually am. I just smiled but inside my heart was racing. This icon, who was now my friend, can actually call other icons and get their DNA?

Just like “Star Trek” teaches us, anything is possible.

For our future, we will be seeing this cool weather trend continue with temperatures in the high 70s to low 80s, lower than our normal

temps of 90 at this time of year.

We will be experiencing a kind of June Gloom in September, according to NOAA, with low clouds and fog in the mornings clearing to sunny skies in the late morning.

In the next few days, the hottest temps will be on the weekend with temps in the low 80s. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will cool back down to the mid 70s.

Suspects Arrested Following Parking Lot Robbery

Two juveniles have been arrested in connection with an armed robbery that occurred in an In-N-Out Burger parking lot.

On Sept. 6 at about 7:10 p.m., Burbank police officers saw a black Mercedes-Benz SUV speed away from the area of In-N-Out Burger (761 N. First St. in Burbank). Officers attempted to stop the vehicle; however, the driver fled southbound on the Interstate 5 Freeway. Officers did not initiate a pursuit.

A short time later, Burbank police were notified of an armed robbery that occurred in the parking lot of In-N-Out, and that the suspect vehicle description matched the Mercedes-Benz seen earlier.

Police officers responded and interviewed two victims who reported being robbed at gunpoint by two masked suspects. Personal property was stolen from the victims in the armed robbery.

Officers investigating the crime

later located the suspect vehicle, which was abandoned in the City of Glendale. Witnesses in the area reporting seeing two people who matched the robbery suspects’ descriptions run from the vehicle onto a neighboring elementary school campus (Benjamin Franklin Elementary; 1610 Lake St. in Glendale).

A perimeter was established with the assistance of the Glendale Police Dept. A search was performed using police K-9s from both Glendale PD and Burbank PD. During the search, one of the suspects was located but refused to comply with officers’ commands. The suspect was ultimately bitten by a Glendale police K-9 before being taken into custody. The second suspect surrendered to officers and was taken into custody.

Officers performed a comprehensive and detailed search of the school campus and the area where the suspects were taken into custody with the assistance of an article-detecting K-9. No weapons were found. However, evidence linking the suspects to the robbery was found, including the victims’ property.

The suspects have been identified as a 15-year-old male and a 16-year-old male, both residents of Los Angeles. Both were arrested on suspicion of armed robbery and transported to a juvenile detention facility.

Formal charges are pending review by the Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office.

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There is a private chef on-site who will not only create healthy meals for clients but also teach those at the spa how to continue preparing healthy meals after returning home. U Matter Luxury Resort offers mud baths, group therapy, meditation areas, yoga classes and deep massages. The model for the resort is based on a European version of this type of spa. It does not accept

CARNIVAL from Cover

Society in the United States. Strathspey and Reel Societies comprise groups of Scotsmen and Scottish music enthusiasts, amateur and professional alike, who work to ensure that Scottish musical traditions continue between generations.

In between acts the music will continue under the hand of DJ Ryot, otherwise known as Clark High School Liam Chatham, whose beats can be found on the music streaming service SoundCloud. The performances and games will be happening rain or shine.

Fernandez and the rest of the volunteers are eager to welcome the community to the Fall Carnival at the parking lot of La Crescenta Presbyterian Church, 2902 Montrose Ave. on Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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against children/elders and contact with minors with intent to commit a sexual offense are examples of offenses subject to Magistrate Review. Magistrates will consider the crime and a risk assessment report to determine whether the arrestee should be released with no conditions or determine the least restrictive, non-financial conditions intended to address whether the arrestee is likely to return to court. All offenses in the MR category are designated as zero bail offenses.

As an example of this change, a person arrested for false imprisonment under this new protocol would be eligible for BR. Under the previous bail schedule, the bail amount would be \$50,000. Likewise, a person arrested for theft of an automobile is eligible for BR, while under the previous bail schedule the bail amount would be \$35,000.

This represents a significant change in protocols for all law enforcement agencies in Los Angeles County. The Los Angeles County Police Chiefs’ Association (LACPCA) remains committed to the safety and security of our communities. We will continue to work within the processes set forth by the Superior Court of Los Angeles County and, as a profession, make recommendations for improvement at every opportunity.

private insurance and there is a regimented process that applicants go through to attend the spa.

This may sound like a wonderful opportunity for those who can afford it and even parallels the history of the Crescenta Valley and Tujunga that at one time was a beacon for healthy living with clean air and a number of spas. However, this new neighborhood business has residents wondering why they were not informed about it prior to the installation of a sign at the location, and why permits allow for substance rehabilitation.

CVW spoke to one neighbor who is having a difficult time trusting the owner of U Matter Luxury Resort because of the lack of outreach done regarding the resort. The neighbor toured the facility and, though he liked what he saw, he said there were still nagging concerns.

“It was informative,” he said of the tour. “We are still not comfortable with the lack of community involvement in the approval process for a business in our neighborhood. We feel like we’re at the mercy of just taking [their word] of what the business is going to actually be.”

He, along with other neighbors, is concerned with the substance rehabilitation permit that was pulled by the business. Cardenas explained this permit is required by Los Angeles County due to the detox nature of the business but U Matter Luxury Resort is not a rehabilitation center.

The residence is in the unincorporated area of LA County and falls under the jurisdiction of LA County Supervisor – Fifth District – Kathryn Barger.

Barger’s office is aware of the concerns of the residents and her office has reached out to

the Dept. of Regional Planning (DRP) to follow up on the process. The DRP representatives had told the owner to remove the sign that had been placed at the property because it was in violation of an ordinance.

“The ‘resort’ is in the process of receiving licensing and certification of its new facility as a non-medical residential rehabilitation facility that can provide specifically approved CA Dept. of Health Care Services (DHCS) scope of services to short-term residents consisting of 1) educational sessions; 2) group sessions; 3) individual sessions; 4) recovery or treatment planning. The site’s director of Operations, Prescilla Cardenas, has communicated to DRP that the site is not a medical detoxification or incidental medical services facility,” according to Barger’s office.

DRP has sent emails to constituents who have emailed their concerns and has reached out to the owner and agent for the U Matter Luxury Resort LLC. A meeting with the owners was scheduled that will include a tour of the facility.

There is an issue of how many people, or clients, will be at the spa. There are six bedrooms that will be available with another bedroom that will be for the facility worker, according to Cardenas.

Barger continues to follow this issue, along with DRP. Cardenas said she was not contacted by any neighbor about the concerns surrounding the resort until she noticed the concerns posted on social media. She invites neighbors who have questions to contact her at prescilla@umattertherapy.com.

CVW will continue to follow this issue.

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VIEWPOINTS

TREASURES OF THE VALLEY » MIKE LAWLER

True Crime 1954 – ‘Thugs’ on the Loose

The old local newspaper, The Ledger, describes a crime spree that happened in January 1954. Four major crimes occurred in a single week, all perpetrated by “thugs” as the paper called them. Here they are, in order of severity.

Two Glendale policemen were patrolling Foothill Boulevard just past Dunsmore headed west. It was 2:30 in the morning

on a Saturday night when they picked up a “suspicious car” with Kansas license plates and two men in the front seat. The police hit their lights but the car didn’t pull over. They advanced to 100 feet from the car and turned on the siren.

At that point the man in the passenger side leaned out the window. The officers assumed it was to throw away an alcohol bottle or evidence of some sort.

Instead, the man pointed a .38 pistol at the following police car and fired four quick rounds. The first shot hit the grill but the other three were perfectly placed through the windshield in a 13-inch radius, directly in line with the driver. This was some amazing marksmanship as the cars were traveling at 50 miles per hour in the dark. Fortunately for the driving policeman, with the first shot he ducked down just low enough as three shots and a lot of glass flew over his head. The police car veered out of control but braked before hitting anything. By the time the officers collected themselves the car was gone.

Days later they later found the car parked in Montrose but the registration and plates were gone. Neighborhood kids had been playing in the unlocked car and any fingerprints had been messed up.

Next up, a widow living in La Cañada was headed out to her car at night when she was jumped by two thugs in a home-invasion robbery attempt. They pistol-whipped the old woman as she begged for mercy. They were gagging her and just were about to enter the house where her daughter and granddaughter were sleeping.

Luckily just then, her son-in-law pulled up. With him were four friends, two men and two women. They saw the widow lying on the floor of the garage and rushed to help her. The two hoodlums came out of the shadows with guns drawn and forced the group back into their car. The two criminals squeezed into the back seat and had them drive up Angeles Crest. A couple of miles up the hill they made them pull over, robbed them of cash and took off in their car, leaving them stranded.

More thugs, this time in Tujunga. Two adults, one from Montrose, and two teenagers were cruising around the San Fernando Valley. They picked up a hitchhiker, a Finnish merchant seaman. The thugs pulled a knife on the poor seaman, took his wallet and had him strip off his clothes. They dumped him out half-naked. He managed to call the cops and the police found the thugs cruising in Tujunga. They led the police on a wild 70-mile per hour chase through the streets of Tujunga before they were cornered and caught.

Also in La Cañada, a mother and her daughter were coming home late from a basketball game. A car was following them, no doubt driven by thugs. The

pursuing car pulled up next to them and pushed their car into the curb. The woman hit the gas but the pursuing car caught them again and forced them to the curb, this time pinning them. As the assailant got out of his car, the mother leaned on the horn. The blast of sound in a quiet residential neighborhood spooked the pursuers, who took off.

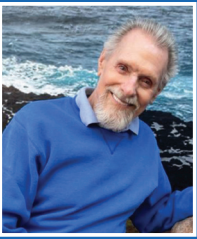
There were three other smaller crimes reported that week – two burglaries and an attempt to poison a dog.

It seems like a lot of crime. It also brings up the idea that although we think of the past as a safer time, the reality is that it was not. Old newspapers are a great window into the realities of the past.



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

Russ Giguere of The Association



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In 1970, Giguere left The Association to pursue a solo career. He rejoined The Association in 1979 and went on to perform with them in the 1984 Happy Together tour with The Turtles, Gary Puckett and Spanky and Our Gang, as well as Dick Clark’s last national tour in 1989. He retired from the band at the beginning of 2014. In March 2020 -- just when things were being shut down for Covid-19 -- he released a memoir “Along Comes The Association: Beyond Folk Rock and Three-Piece Suits”.

Join us for an evening with Russ Giguere of the music group The Association. Enjoy musical memories followed by Q&A with Russ. His book will be available for purchase.



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NEWS FROM THE CVTC » CHRIS KILPATRICK

Council Wraps Up Summer Projects, Looks to Fall

As summer wraps up, the Crescenta Valley Town Council is hard at work on many important issues that impact the community.

We are proud to announce that our Annual Pancake Breakfast will be held on Oct. 14 from 7 a.m. – 11 a.m. at St. Luke’s of the Mountains, located at 2563 Foothill Blvd. at the corner of Rosemont Avenue. This is a great opportunity to meet the CV Town Council and enjoy time with the community. Tickets are available for advanced purchase (Venmo @ CVTownCouncil) and at the event for \$12.

The CVTC has been following the proposed development of the La Crescenta Motel property at Briggs Avenue and Foothill as developers have proposed several projects over the years. A few weeks ago, a new project application was submitted to Los Angeles County Dept. of Regional Planning. This is the first step in the approval process. The project that has been submitted is a five-story building with approximately 80 apartment units (some of which are affordable housing).

Many projects such as this are “ministerial,” meaning that the developer has the right to

build without a public hearing or notification. In addition, in many cases developers also receive density and height bonuses in exchange for providing affordable housing.

The CVTC Land Use Committee is in contact with Regional Planning and is looking into the proposed project. As with all projects, we are committed to representing the community and its character.

Another issue affecting many communities is Short Term Rentals (STRs). These are more commonly known as Airbnbs in which properties are rented for periods shorter than 30 days. The Los Angeles County Tax Collector is proposing to regulate how properties can be used for this purpose. This would be accomplished by enacting an annual registration requirement as well as taxes and fees. In addition, properties would (in most cases) need to be owner-occupied and the amount of time each year that these units could be rented is limited. This type of regulation is new to the Crescenta Valley.

The tax collector will have a representative at the next

CVTC general meeting to make a short presentation and answer questions. The CVTC is asking the community for feedback on this issue as well. We have posted information on our website (thecvcouncil.com). Please send any comments to chris@thecvcouncil.com.

We continue to receive reports almost daily about illegal dumping. Leaving couches or other objects on the street or sidewalk without making arrangements to have them picked up is considered illegal dumping. Every trash subscriber is entitled to two free bulky item pickups each year. To schedule one in the unincorporated county area of La Crescenta/Montrose, please go to <https://www.burrtec.com/request-services/>.

It is everyone’s responsibility to keep our community clean. Please do your part to help accomplish this.

Our next general meeting is on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at the La Crescenta Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

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Local Kiwanis Club Celebrates Milestone Anniversary



Photos by Ruth SOWBY
 LEFT: Kiwanis Legion of Honor Awardees (25 years in Club) and Legion of Merit Awardees (20 years in Club) are honored at the the 75th Anniversary Gala. Legion of Honor Awardee State Sen. Anthony Portantino is on extreme right.
 ABOVE: Kiwanis of La Cañada President Trish McRae accepts a State Senate Resolution from Senator Anthony Portantino.

By Ruth SOWBY

Members of Kiwanis Club of La Cañada pulled out all the stops to celebrate its 75th birthday on Aug. 27. State Senator Anthony Portantino did the honors as emcee extraordinaire. He has served as a Kiwanian for 25 years and, as such, holds the distinction of Kiwanis Legion of Honor Awardee. Glendale's Oakmont Country Club was the sparkling setting for some 275 members and guests.

The dress was formal and jeweled, following the night's sparkle theme. Senator Portantino presided over the awarding of resolutions and proclamations to the Club including giving his own California Senate Resolution to Kiwanis President Trish McRae. U.S. Representative Judy Chu also presented a Certificate of Congressional Commendation to McRae. "We've been super excited to get together to mark this milestone in our Kiwanis history," said McRae.

"[Kiwanis] is the best kept secret in town." The program continued with the recognition of Kiwanis Legion of Honor and Legion of Merit awardees and the installation of Payton Parker as the new Kiwanis president. The evening ended with dancing to the sounds provided by Mr. D.J. Proceeds from the \$125 per plate dinner, silent auction and opportunity drawings will support youth leadership and community programs.

Questions About Today's Real Estate?

Ask Phyllis! How To Select My Trustee

Dear Phyllis,
 Having read your column for years, I know how important it is to have a living trust. And I recall you mentioning that it's preferable to have just one trustee or an odd number so that there can be a tiebreaker in the event of a disagreement. I have an appointment with a trust attorney to set this up. My dilemma is that I have two children. My son is the oldest and lives locally. However, my daughter is much more responsible but lives in Texas. Since you recommend that I don't have both my children as trustees, I am torn. I know I am old-fashioned, but I think he should be the trustee since he is the oldest. I know you are a Realtor with a lot of trust sale experience, so I want your thoughts.

Torn

Dear Torn,
 Based on my personal experience with co-trustees and the challenges that can arise, I understand your concerns. Selecting someone solely based on birth order or gender stereotypes may not always be the most appropriate or effective approach. When appointing a trustee, it's important to consider factors such as their financial insight, organizational skills and, most importantly, the capability to make hard decisions. In addition to selecting a trustee, appointing a durable power of attorney is prudent. This individual would have the authority to act on your behalf if you were to become mentally or physically incapacitated. The durable power of attorney should also be someone you trust implicitly and who will

make decisions in your best interests. To avoid potential conflicts, having open and honest discussions with your family members about your intentions and the reasoning behind your choices can be helpful. This can help set clear expectations and potentially alleviate any concerns or misunderstandings that may arise. You are wise to consult with an estate planning attorney to ensure that your trust is properly structured and that you have considered all relevant factors when selecting a trustee and durable power of attorney. They can provide guidance based on your specific circumstances and help you create a plan that minimizes potential conflicts and stress for your family.

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GLA Asks Community To 'Do A Favor, Eat Your Favorite Flavor'



Photos by Ruth SOWBY

LEFT: The after school rush is on at the Glendale Latino Assoc. fundraiser at Baskin-Robbins on North Glendale Ave. in Glendale.
RIGHT: Mom Debbie Lopez and daughter Adi Lopez, 10, look like they're enjoying their Chocolate Chip ice cream at the Glendale Latino Assoc. fundraiser at Baskin-Robbins in Glendale.

By Ruth SOWBY

Did you ever think you could give back to your community just by eating ice cream? That's what clever members of the Glendale Latino Assoc. (GLA) thought. From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Aug. 30 an ice cream social fundraiser was held at

Baskin-Robbins on North Glendale Avenue in Glendale. Donated to GLA would be 20% of all sales.

Ann Ransford, member of the Glendale Community College Board of Trustees, picked her favorite flavor – Rocky Road – two scoops in a cup.

Said Ransford, "I'm happy to

support GLA. My ice cream tastes so good on a hot day."

Verdugo Woodlands residents, mother and daughter Debbie Lopez and Adi Lopez, 10, enjoyed their favorite flavor, chocolate chip. They didn't know a fundraiser was taking place but were happy to contribute.

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La Crescenta Woman's Club Seeks New Members



Photo provided by LCWC

This year's board members include Danette Erickson, president; Vickie Guagliardo and Betsy Mortimer, 1st VP; Carol Stein and Dawna Berger, 2nd VP; Silvana Casalegno, 3rd VP; Emma Lestina, recording secretary; Robert Mortimer, treasurer; Shirley Griffith, corresponding secretary; Michele Pashayi, bulletin; Pam Mosher, program; Gwen Williams and Rita Even, parliamentarian; Gwen Williams and Mary Nolte, philanthropy; Pat Word and Jolene Blackburn, communications; Nancy Bland, rentals; Lisa Malm and Sara Williams, director, Evening Section; Cindy Charles, Evening Section representative, events/rental treasurer.

The La Crescenta Woman's Club kicks off its new year on Wednesday, Sept. 13 with a meeting at 10 a.m. followed by luncheon and program about La Crescenta history presented by Mike Lawler. Call Betsy Mortimer for reservations at (818) 249-9403.

The club was founded in 1911 as a non-profit that supports our local community and maintains and rents a clubhouse at 4004 La Crescenta Ave.

The Evening Section starts back on Monday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. Its program will be a presentation by a representative

from the Campbell Center, whose mission is empowering adults with developmental disabilities.

For further information email info@lacrescentawomansclub.org or call (818) 957-9806 or check out the website www.lacrescentawomansclub.org.

Dignity Health - Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center Honored

Dignity Health - Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center has been named by U.S. News & World Report to its 2023-24 Best Hospitals as a high performing hospital for congestive heart failure, heart attack, kidney failure, pneumonia and stroke. This is the highest distinction a hospital can earn for U.S. News' Best Hospitals Procedures & Conditions ratings.

The annual Procedures & Conditions ratings are designed to assist patients and their doctors in making informed decisions about where to receive care for challenging health conditions or elective procedures.

"High quality care for every patient we serve is our focus and priority," said Jill Welton, president of Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center.

"These awards represent every physician, nurse and staff members' contribution in the patient journey and make these distinctions possible."

U.S. News evaluated more than 4,500 hospitals across 15 specialties and 21 procedures and conditions. Hospitals awarded a "Best" designation excelled at factors such as clinical outcomes, level of nursing care and patient experience.

"For 34 years, U.S. News has provided data-informed rankings to help patients and their doctors find the best hospital to treat their illness or condition," said Ben Harder, chief of health analysis and managing editor at U.S. News. "Fewer than half of evaluated hospitals earned any High Performing rating."

CV WEEKLY ON THE MOVE



CV Weekly traveled with Stephanie Chong to Wales where on Aug. 26 while on an excursion to the Caernarfon Castle she had this photo taken.

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By Charly SHELTON

Universal Studios Hollywood is back once again to bring the fear to the fog with this year's Halloween Horror Nights. CV Weekly was invited to come experience all HHN has to offer and, though it has its ups and downs, it brings that classic cold feeling to the pit of your stomach just in time to start the Halloween season.

A particular standout this year is "Monstruos: The Monsters of Latin America," an exploration of Latin American folklore's most terrifying ghosts and creatures. From vampire ladies to giant owl monsters, the best (or rather worst) of ghost stories lurk inside the Cemetery of the Lost. This one was fun and creative in its presentation and monster design, bringing in little details from the lore to inspire the physical space and make it feel really immersive.

Honorable mention goes to individual gags this year rather than individual standout houses. Several of the houses were fine overall with individual moments of sheer terror or unique kills. Chucky in "Chucky's Ultimate Kill Count" has some very inventive unique kills that stick with you after the tour of the house is over. "Universal Monsters Unmasked" has some really cool moments that include The Hunchback of Notre Dame and The Phantom of the Opera, all set to a fantastic new soundtrack from Slash. And "The Last of Us" has a really cool

finale effect that we won't give away, but it definitely turned our heads.

"Stranger Things 4" might have been the most beautiful house this year as it has been in many years. It feels like it is set in a dream, which is what that season of the Netflix show felt like. Bringing that location to life in a physical way was impressive and the photos from this house are the ones I keep going back to because they're just so beautiful. The house missed some iconic moments from the show that it would have been nice to see, but it was a beautiful house throughout with some cool effects of Eleven's standoff with Vecna.

One low point of the night was the "Terror Tram ... The Exterminatorz." An insect uprising led by the bug-man Larry Larva is the central theme, placing guests in the middle of a mission to exterminate humans from Earth. It was a house at last year's HHN in Universal Orlando Resort that was well received, but that house had more flair and unique design of its own. Cramming this concept into the airplane crash on the backlot took away much of the appeal from what Florida had and reduced it to just some bug guys on a path.

At the other end was one surprisingly fun addition – "The Purge: Dangerous Waters." This stunt show was set in the Water World amphitheater and was something I wasn't looking forward to ... and didn't expect much from. Boy, was I wrong.

The fusion of the classic Water World

stunt show with "The Purge" movies, all in an enhanced nighttime setting, created a spectacle of fire and laser light shows that was just straight fun. It fits with the HHN feel and is a much better use for "The Purge" than would be a scare zone. This is one not to miss.

Despite being steeped in tradition, Universal Studios consistently surprises its visitors. From the standout "Monstruos: The Monsters of Latin America" to the unlikely hit "The Purge: Dangerous Waters," these attractions show Universal's commitment in pushing the boundaries of horror. The winding maze of the classic "Universal Monsters Unmasked" and contemporary scarefest "Stranger Things 4" continue to prove why Halloween Horror Nights is a must-see event each year.

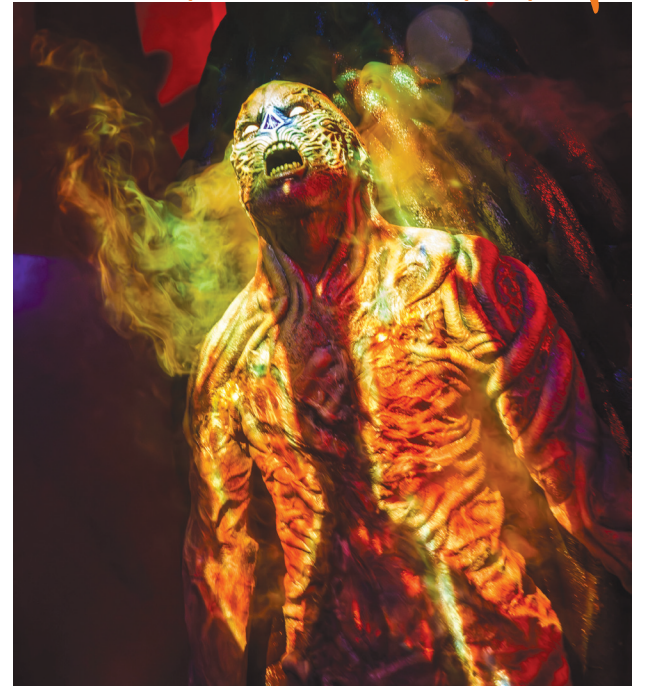
Tickets are on sale now and selling fast. Wait times can climb into the two-to-three hour range for some of the more popular houses so if you're serious about seeing everything, the Universal Express front of the line pass is the option to choose. Otherwise it's mathematically impossible to see everything on certain nights.

More information and tickets can be found at HalloweenHorrorNights.com.

Photos by Charly SHELTON

TOP: Eleven's standoff against Vecna is showcased in HHN at Universal Studios Hollywood.

RIGHT: Chucky in "Chucky's Ultimate Kill Count" has some very inventive unique kills that stick with ticketholders after the tour of the house is over.



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Tuesday Musicale of Pasadena is presenting a free concert on Tuesday, April 4 at 12:30 pm. at Altadena Baptist Church, 791 E. Calaveras in Altadena.

The program includes songs by Mozart and Dvorak sung by Helen Harboyan, soprano. "Slavonic Dances" for duo pianos by Dvorak will be performed by Sharon Chan and Anna Ching, "Horn Concerto #3 in E Flat" by Mozart will be performed by hornist Carlos Robles and "String Quartet, #2, in D Major"

by Borodin will be performed by Ellen Buczko and Katie Boyle, violins, Tammy Cognetta, viola and Kim Ruys De Perez on cello.

The Tuesday Musicale of Pasadena was founded to promote the knowledge, performance and enjoyment of music by its members and to promote interest in music throughout the Pasadena community.

Tuesday Musicale™ was founded in October 1914 by 23 active women musicians. Their

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CORRECTION

The article in the Sept. 7 issue titled "Spirit And Soul Connection: Evoke, Embrace and Evolve at the Ninth - and Final - 3E Event" (aka "Women's Empowerment Event") listed an incorrect address for the event on Saturday,

Sept. 30. It is being held at the Glendale Embassy Suites at 800 N. Central Ave. in Glendale.

For more information visit <https://www.the3eevent.com>.

THEN & NOW

La Crescenta Avenue
Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



THEN: This is La Crescenta Avenue looking north toward Montrose Avenue sometime in the 1960s. Bonetto Feed and Fuel is on the southwest corner. To the right is an empty lot owned by Tom Bonetto. Sharp eyes can pick out a pole-mounted air raid siren.



NOW: Bonetto Feed and Fuel went out of business, and Tom and Bart Bonetto sold the lot for an apartment building. About 10 years ago the vacant lot was developed for some single-family homes. The street has been widened from one lane to two.

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GLENDALE KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Glendale meets on Fridays at noon. On Sept. 15, Meg Chil-Gevorkyan of Glendale Community College will be making a presentation.

The cost to attend Friday meetings, which includes lunch and program, is \$20. All are welcome.

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

BALLET FOLKLORICO MEXICO AZTECA SHOWCASE

Ballet Folklorico Mexico Azteca, located in Burbank, will be hosting their annual showcase at John Burroughs High School Auditorium, 1920 Clark Ave. in Burbank on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The matinee showcase is at noon; the evening showcase is at 8 p.m.

The cost is \$20 for general admission; children 2 and under are free. www.mexicoazteca.org

SERIES ON NAVIGATING DEMENTIA

Joyce Mahoney, CTRS, APRS, regional vice president of Memory Care and Programming at Belmont Village Senior Living, will lead and provide insight on an educational series on navigating dementia as a caregiver, care partner or simply a friend. The series will educate on topics such as the basics of dementia, changing family dynamics, communication tips and how to navigate challenging behaviors

associated with dementia. New approaches and techniques will be taught to effectively care for a loved one in difficult times.

In the first installment of the series, a discussion on what dementia is and what people need to know about the disease. A Q&A will follow the presentation "Navigating Difficult Behaviors."

The first virtual installment is on Sunday, Sept. 20 at noon.

RSVP at belmontvillage.com/webinar. For more information or to send questions to the speaker for the Q&A, email comm@belmontvillage.com.

SELLEBRATION COMING TO PACIFIC COMMUNITY CENTER

The Glendale Chapter of National Charity League, Inc. will hold its annual community rummage sale, Sellebration, at the Pacific Community Center in Glendale on Sept. 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Over 200 mothers and daughters will spend 1,175 hours planning, preparing, setting up and working at Sellebration.

The mission NCL Inc., Glendale Chapter of is to foster mother-daughter relationships in a philanthropic organization committed to community service, leadership development and cultural experiences. The Glendale Chapter works with over 20 local philanthropies.

Pacific Community Center is located at 501 S. Pacific Ave. in Glendale.

CAMPBELL CENTER HOSTS 'GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?'

The Campbell Center is hosting the popular "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. This year, there are five dinners and themes hosted at prominent households in Glendale to support The Campbell Center. Tickets are \$100 and can be bought at: <https://thecampbell.org/guesswhodinner/>.

The funds raised will support The Campbell Center, which has the mission to partner with adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, empowering them to successfully gain independence and attain their desire outcomes through opportunity and choice. It provides services in supported employment, residential services and community integration programs.

Those who are unable to attend but wish to contribute can call (818) 242-7588 with donation information or email jennifer@thecampbell.org.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD BINGO

The Knights of Columbus Council 3254, which serves St. Bede's (La Cañada) and Holy Redeemer/St. James the Less Parishes (La Crescenta), is hosting a bingo event on Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. at Holy Redeemer Church - Healy Hall, 2361 Del Mar Road in Montrose.

Proceeds will be used for appropriate charitable support for

the parishes. The cost of the event is \$30 and includes a full book of 10 bingo cards, a dauber, etc. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

3E EVENT INVITES WOMEN TO AWAKEN THE POWER WITHIN

HealWithin, a mind-body-soul healing and stress management center, invites women in SoCal and around the world to its 9th Annual 3E Event on Sept. 30 at Embassy Suites by Hilton in Glendale, 800 N. Central Ave. in Glendale. Tickets are on sale now for a super early bird price of just \$197.

Visit The3Eevent.com to register and to reserve hotel room at discounted rate.

Hosted and produced by Liza Boubari, clinical hypnotherapist and founder of HealWithin, 3E guest speakers include award-winning actor Maurice Benard, Nancy Matthews, co-founder of WomensProsperityNetwork.com, Allyn Reid, founder of Woomanity, and co-founder, facilitator, producer and community cultivator of Secret Knock and Lawrence Zarian, Red Carpet fashion expert, lifestyle expert, professional stylist and actor.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com September 11, 2023 - September 17, 2023

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

This week you may need to adjust the way you think about money and its role in your life, as well as how you deal with money. You may have grown accustomed to thinking of yourself as a saver or a spender. Maybe you can be both. You're going to speak your mind in financial matters now. The hope is that you can do this in a diplomatic and tolerant way and include everyone's perspective.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

There are tons of change coming to the money sector of your life for the next few years. As certain ways of making money die off in favor of new ones, consider how you want to live five or ten years in the future. Putting all this change to work for you now will yield great dividends by the time you need the cash. Remember to ask for help when you need it.

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

You're going through a huge transformation, especially relating to your appearance and demeanor. You're becoming who you were always meant to be. Meanwhile, aspects shake things up in places you may have become stale. This could include your home. Spending a bit there to spruce up your home office or even start a side business does wonders for your confidence. Get ready to assume your rightful role.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

You may find that your communication skills need some work this week. While you feel your points are clear, others may need clarification. Don't take it personally. They (or you) may be acting out of subconscious rather than actual needs. As aspects transform the area governing past lives, dreams, and karmic situations, it's always best to err on the side of politeness, particularly where money is concerned.

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

You're in touch with an entirely new gang, and this can't hurt your money life. These new folks know from good food and wine, but they also know how to bring in some serious cash. Study their ways and you could learn several years' worth of tricks. At the same time, create a sane, achievable savings and investment plan. It's now or never.

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

You may not be the most patient member of the Zodiac, but this week presents some issues with that way of thinking. Aspects affecting your house of relationships and home mean these areas of your life aren't exactly getting along very well. It's best to play peacemaker, even within yourself. For every concession you make to others, spend some time and money making your space more inviting.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

It's a time of much change for you. Your career may be moving in a more enjoyable direction of late, and you're able to create some peace for yourself in the midst of others' stress. But the universe demands nothing less than complete transformation when it comes to your spending patterns with family members, kids, or romantic partners. A little gets your point across. You don't have to go overboard.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

For you, this week is about the fact that part of you wants to immerse yourself in beauty and creativity, but forces want you to spend some time taking care of any debt you may have accumulated. It does no good to panic or berate yourself for overspending. From this point forward, make a vow to change the way you do business in your money life. You can do it.

♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

This week may present some interesting issues for you, who'd prefer to be spending money on the home and family. Tension means that beauty and comfort may need to take a temporary back seat so you can get a more conservative financial plan in place. Your closest confidants have your best interests at heart. Trust their instincts when it comes to saving and investing money. Together you can make great things happen.

♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

For you, this week is about your strong urge to communicate your experience by writing, texting, e-mailing, or speaking. All of these efforts may yield cash in the future. But this week, a strong energy field requires you to address issues at work. Your job may be going through enormous changes now. Fighting them or deciding to abandon ship won't yield the results you seek. Go with the changes as best you can.

♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You now have more chances than ever to earn more money. Opportunities may come from females in particular, so be poised and ready to take advantage of them. As you're turning these chances into gold, think about how to curb spending in your family sector. Trimming back on unnecessary expenses makes all the difference in the world. You can use what you save for a fabulous adventure in the near future if you're careful.

♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

You're coming into your own now. There's a kind of gravitas to you, and others can't help but notice the difference. But it's your home that may require you to spend more than you'd anticipated or budgeted for. If you find that you need to temporarily scale back, that's fine. But trying to force your ideas to come to fruition now may just not be possible.



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PROBLEM SOLVED » BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

My refurbished computer from TigerDirect doesn't work. Can I get my money back?

Jane Tabachnick orders a refurbished computer from TigerDirect. It doesn't work, and she asks for a refund. Why can't she get her money back?

Q I bought a refurbished computer from TigerDirect recently. I was not aware at the time that the computer would come to me via Blair Technology, one of the company's partners.

The first computer arrived and did not turn on. Blair agreed to replace it.

I received a replacement, but it stopped working after a week or two. When I spoke with Blair's support about getting a replacement computer, a representative there told me if I had any problems they would refund me. I agreed to let them ship me a new computer rather than get a refund.

The next replacement computer did not work.

I requested a refund and called both TigerDirect and Blair multiple

times only to have each of them say the other one is responsible. TigerDirect told me I need an authorization number and then Blair Technology told me they didn't issue RMA numbers. I wrote to the executive offices of both companies and did not hear a word.

I've asked my credit card company to get me a refund and they have not been successful. I would appreciate your speaking with the companies and getting me a refund for the \$213. I have the dead computer sitting here waiting to be returned for my refund.

—Jane Tabachnick, Montclair, New Jersey

A: Refurbished computers are hit-or-miss. You might get a problem-free computer that lasts five years or more. Or you might get a dud. Or

two. Or three.

Your case is extraordinary. Usually, if you get a non-working product, the replacement will work. You were exceptionally unlucky.

Here's the problem – and it's not your problem. TigerDirect didn't sell to you directly. It was just the middleman. Your computer came from another company, Blair Technology. Many companies do this, but when they do it's important to remember that the business that sold you the item (in this case Tiger) is the responsible party. So it doesn't matter that one company issues an authorization number and another doesn't. That's not your concern. It's their problem.

Although I don't publish the executive information for TigerDirect, it's fairly easy to find the names of its managers and their

emails online. I would have sent a brief, polite email to one of them, asking them to help you break this logjam. It looks like you tried that but were ignored. I have some additional tips for getting better customer service by using the Elliott Method, my proven strategy for obtaining excellent customer service.

I contacted TigerDirect on your behalf. The company reached out to

Blair to address the RMA problem and then refunded your purchase.

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/>. © 2023 Christopher Elliott

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ADAMS HILL ARTS FESTIVAL APPLICATIONS GO LIVE

The second annual Adams Hill Neighborhood Association Arts Festival will be held Oct. 8 on Park Street in Glendale and will feature local artists, vendors and musicians. In anticipation of the event, the application for musicians and artists has been released.

All Glendale residents are welcome to apply.

Here is the application link: <https://forms.gle/N1dWr33tjrgnYXRA8>.

CV HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1973 PLANS 50TH REUNION

CVHS class of '73 is planning a 50th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 14 at Clearman's North Woods Inn in San Gabriel. Reservations are required. Menu choice includes steak, chicken, cod or vegetarian. The event begins at 5 p.m. Make out checks to Luanna (Koury) Lindsey and mail to 2210 San Gorgonio, La Cañada, CA. 91011 or send payment via Venmo to Laurie (Huber) Garcia @countrychick55. Additional information available at 'CVHS Class of '73' Facebook page, or email luannalindsey@me.com

or laurieahgarcia@gmail.com. Clearman's North Woods Inn is located at 7247 Rosemead Blvd. in San Gabriel.

VHHS PLANS REUNION

"Team 74" is planning a 50th high school reunion in 2024. Friends and graduates of Verdugo Hills High School are invited to attend to trade stories of family, careers, adventures and anything else.

Currently Team 74 is in the planning phase of collecting names and numbers of classmates and putting together a database; emails from classmates can be received at cls0f74reunion@yahoo.com. Information should include a mailing address, cell number and graduate's name at graduation (if different than now).

A list of frequently asked questions will be provided to keep everyone updated as the reunion plans move forward. Those who belong to various VHHSgroups will see redundant information to ensure all classmates are notified and have an opportunity to attend.

At this time the FB VHHS groups will be the reunion information outlet until a more focused site is created.

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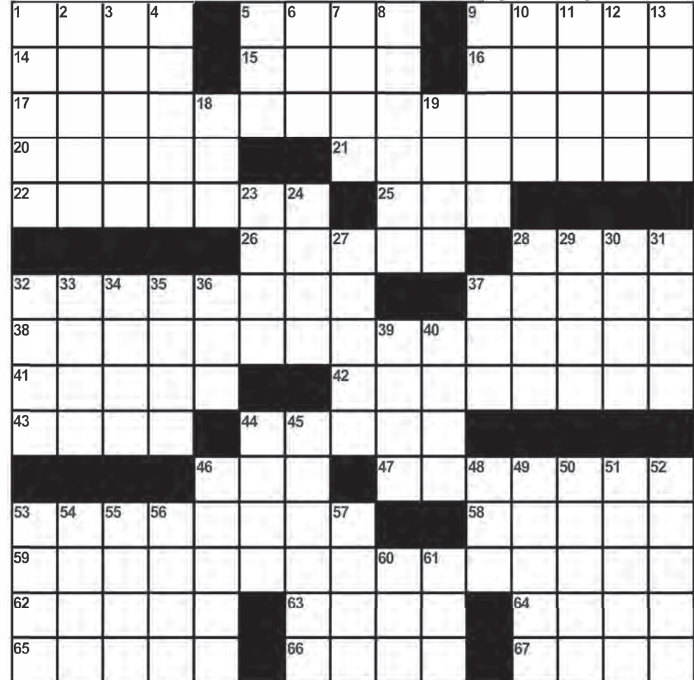
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- 14) Dueling sword
- 15) Off-limits double negative
- 16) "All My Children" vixen
- 17) Count calories
- 20) Instant
- 21) When most people work
- 22) Clambake item
- 25) Part of TGIF
- 26) Sleeveless garments
- 28) Dance bit
- 32) Potent pepper
- 37) Omit a vowel in speech
- 38) Microwave feature
- 41) Alpaca relative
- 42) Military equipment
- 43) Harp's old cousin
- 44) Antique shop item
- 46) Dadaist pioneer
- 47) Type of horse bit
- 53) City in Florida
- 58) Farm machine
- 59) Reason for an NBA video review
- 62) Blazing
- 63) Brown bag tippler, in stereotypes
- 64) Endings for East or West
- 65) Used a 58-Across
- 66) Traditional Indian bread
- 67) "Let it stand" in editorial circles

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- 1) Small amphibians
- 2) Eyeball-twisting drawings
- 3) Catch up with again
- 4) Place of pilgrimage
- 5) Lennon's bride
- 6) First name in the "Happy Days" cast
- 7) From the beginning
- 8) Become unglued
- 9) Hunts
- 10) Extremely dry, as land
- 11) Capital of Latvia
- 12) In need of a massage
- 13) Lids
- 18) Skirt's edge
- 19) Dampens
- 23) "Be it ___ so humble ..."
- 24) You'll get a deal there
- 27) Navigational aid
- 28) Like some margins or chances
- 29) It marches on
- 30) First habitat
- 31) Bold and sassy
- 32) Become cohesive
- 33) Comrade in arms
- 34) Type of jet
- 35) As high as one can get
- 36) Bake sale org.
- 37) Flight guess (abbr.)
- 39) State flower of Tennessee
- 40) "Follow me!"
- 44) Gator's cousin
- 45) Like Billy Joel's girl
- 46) Posed a question
- 48) Early school lesson
- 49) Fearsome threesome of destiny
- 50) Bat an eye toward?
- 51) Africa's Sierra
- 52) Artist Max
- 53) Striker's enemy
- 54) ___ Romeo (sports car)
- 55) Muddy up
- 56) Farmland measure
- 57) Highlight for opera goers
- 60) Genetic material
- 61) Long, long time

ON SCHEDULE

By Timothy E. Parker



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RELIGION

Q My grandson is about to have his 21st birthday. I asked him what he'd like for his birthday and he said, "Granny, I've never taken a cruise. That's what I would like, even a short one." I then decided I'd send him, his sister and parents on a cruise. His parents have taken several cruises while he and his sister stayed with me.

Now his parents are saying they don't want to do that. I can afford to do this, so I guess that's not reason, but the parents have not told me exactly the reason they don't want to take a cruise for their son's birthday. My mindset is "What's up with that?"

Shall I just back off or ask to have a further conversation with my son and his wife?~

Dismayed Granny

Dear Dismayed Granny:

One's 21st birthday will always be a special occasion to celebrate! Your grandson is very fortunate to have such a generous grandmother who will honor his wish and take him on his first cruise – especially your willingness to also invite his sister and parents. What a generous offer!

Whatever the reason these parents declined, it should not interfere with plans to take the cruise. Maybe the parents had plans of their own. If this was the case, perhaps they should plan their own event after you return. Everyone loves a birthday party!

Being a once in-a-lifetime event, the parents should feel blessed that they have such a wonderful and loving mother who obviously loves her family very much. They should wish everyone



a bon voyage or, better yet, change their minds and take part!

I hope he has a Happy Birthday. God Bless,

Andy Gero, VFW Chaplain
ajgero46@gmail.com

Dismayed Granny,

How nice of you to want to send your grandchildren on a cruise ... a special time for your 21-year-old grandson. Rather than speculate on the reason the parents do not want to take the cruise, why not just ask them for their reason? Then you will get a clear picture of the situation and perhaps come up with a solution that works for everyone.

In your conversation with the parents, speak from your heart. Imagine that it is God talking to God, with love and understanding and openness and non-judgment. No ego or attitude involved. Your thoughts are powerful. Work on a solution. There may be a good reason the parents don't want to do the cruise.

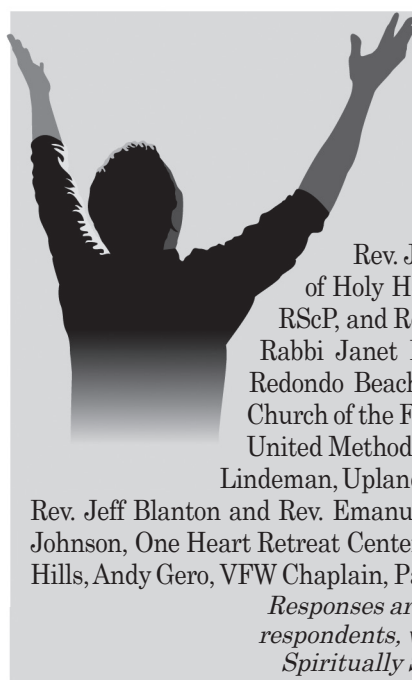
A short cruise would be a good first experience. Perhaps a family friend or another family member could go as a chaperone. You didn't mention how old the sister is. Regardless, it would be wise to have an adult the family would be comfortable with to go with their kids. That would give them peace of mind and possibly they would consider that as an option.

Visualize a successful happy outcome for all involved.

Blessings and know that love wins,



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

NOTES & NODS

LCIF

Food, prayer and fellowship – that's on the menu every Thursday at 9 a.m. at the La Cañada McDonald's. Pastor Rick Hall of Lutheran Church in the Foothills hosts the weekly meet-ups.

"We'll meet at McDonald's, get our own food, and have a short devotion and share prayer together. All are welcome," he said.

LCIF is pleased to report its congregation assembled more than 80 school supply kits for children in need. LCIF's annual day of service, known as "Gods Work. Our Hands," took place on Sunday, Sept. 10. New backpacks were filled with donated supplies including spiral notebooks, rulers, crayons, scissors, pencils and sharpeners. Earlier, during the 10 a.m. worship service, a special back-to-school blessing was given to students, school teachers, coaches and administrators.

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.

Sunday worship with Pastor Rick Hall continues to include programming for young children. Children's Church is offered during 10 a.m. worship. Families should meet in the church's sanctuary. After a message for the children from Pastor Hall, the kids head to the Youth Room for games, crafts and study.

Visit lcifoothills.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@lcifoothills.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.

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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.

Space is limited to this free event, so call (818) 957-1500 to reserve a spot.

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).

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NEWS FROM THE MVCOC » MAVIL AGHADJANIAN

A Stormy Time of Year...

September started off strong with some unexpected rainfall and while "stormy" is not always seen as a positive descriptor, it feels appropriate and even positive for this case.

We're entering a season of *passionate commotion*. Not only did we recently have the opportunity to assist Grayson's Tune Town in celebrating its 70th anniversary with a ribbon cutting ceremony but we have our 44th Annual Montrose Oktoberfest and Centennial + Community Awards Dinner just around the corner ... and not to mention, a brand new MVCC website that launched just last week!

The 44th Annual Montrose Oktoberfest will have its usual notable delights: brats, German beer, pretzels, games and rides, contests (Mr./Mrs. Oktoberfest, Lil Mr./Lil Miss Oktoberfest, and stein holding), and live entertainment (Past Action Heroes, Honest Family Outlaws, The Mary

Dyer Band and The German American Brass Band, to name a few); but we will also be featuring a few new delights! This year, guests can also look forward to enjoying Bud Light seltzers, purchasing Montrose Oktoberfest bucket hats, and skipping long ticket lines by pre-purchasing food/beverage/ride tickets online before the event (online ticket redemption booth located in front of Coffee Bean; visit bit.ly/OKTOTIX to purchase). See you at Oktoberfest on Oct. 7 from noon to 10 p.m. Free entry, rain or shine!

We are also celebrating our 100th anniversary on Oct. 18 at the La Cañada Flintridge Country Club at 6 p.m. Dinner tickets are currently on pre-sale for \$75 (after Sept. 30 tickets will be \$85, and there are no tickets sold at the door; limited availability until Oct. 10). Join us in celebrating this once-in-a-century milestone plus congratulating this year's Commu-

nity Award winners (to be announced in October's article). For sponsorship opportunities and to purchase tickets please visit bit.ly/MVCC100th (case sensitive).

Lastly, be sure to check out our new and improved website that launched last week! MVCC members can now post their job listings plus news and offers for the public to see. Stay up-to-date with Montrose events and happenings by frequently visiting our website, MontroseChamber.org!

Meet the newest business member of the MVCC:

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The Annual Montrose Oktoberfest returns for its 44th year! Free Entry. To sponsor or to pre-purchase food/beverage/ride tickets, email: events.mvcc@gmail.com or visit MontroseChamber.org/MontroseOktoberfest

-Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. – MVCC Centennial and Community Awards Dinner

Join us in celebrating the Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce turning 100 years old! Plus honoring outstanding community members, recognizing the MVCC 2023 board and thanking the 2022/21 board of directors. To purchase tickets or to sponsor this event, email: events.mvcc@gmail.com or visit bit.ly/MVCC100th (case sensitive).

Special thank you to everyone who joined us for our MVCC dine out night at Giuseppe's Pizzeria. With the community's help we look forward to bringing back our scholarship fund and awarding local students in 2024.

Remember to shop local!

*Mavil Aghadjanian
MVCC Executive Director*

NEWS FROM THE CV CHAMBER » OUR BUSINESS IS YOUR BUSINESS

Changes Continue at CV Chamber

On Tuesday night the CV Chamber held its first formal board meeting since moving out of the office space we previously occupied at 3131 Foothill Blvd. 'D.' Thank you to Sadler Hall at St. Luke's of the Mountains for accommodating us. Looking ahead I'm hopeful that we can continue meeting there the second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. Of course, the community is welcome to attend these meetings.

It was an exciting and dynamic meeting. We closely followed a prepared agenda, which sparked conversation. We also welcomed a local resident who wanted to make sure the Chamber took part in ringing the bell regarding the proposed development at Foothill Boulevard and Briggs Avenue.

The property, formerly the May-

Lane Motel and most recently the La Crescenta Motel, is under consideration for a massive development. The proposal includes multiple stories and a reported 80 apartment units – a monolith that will most likely overwhelm the area. However, there are hurdles these days to opposing developments that were not in place years ago – particularly the density bonus that is offered to developers. Basically, developers don't have to have a public hearing and don't have to follow most community guidelines (for us in the foothills, that is the Community Standards District). What folks also have to realize is that these mandates come from the state, not the county. Consequently, it will be harder to fight these developments ... though voices should be raised and will be heard. For more infor-

mation, I suggest you read CVTC President Chris Kilpatrick's article on page 8 of this week's paper.

Returning to this week's meeting of the board of the CV Chamber, I want to salute our board members who are eager to undertake the duties that will make this Chamber the vibrant resource it is meant to be. This includes collecting information from our members and the community as to what it is they are looking for in their Chamber. To that end I encourage you to send an email to me that I can share with the board regarding that information.

We will go over that information as we evolve into an organization that best serves our community.

*Robin Goldsworthy, President
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