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## Update on Rosemont Property

By Mary O'KEEFE

Ever since U Matter Luxury Resort moved into the small neighborhood in the 3000 block of Frances Avenue, the community has been extra vigilant as to what is moving into their area.

For well over a year residents in and around the 3000 block of Frances Avenue rang the warning bell about a business moving into the area. At first it appeared it was a facility that offered "detox" from drugs and alcohol; then it was promoted as a rehabilitation center. The website for the business often changed the description of the business – sometimes a couple of times a day – making neighbors nervous as to what was really being offered. The company received the proper building permits and, according to spokeswoman Prescilla Cardenas, it would be supervised by the Dept. of Health Care Services. U Matter Luxury Resort was permitted as a non-medical facility; however, neighbors and community members were still concerned about what would be on the site.

A meeting with the Crescenta Valley Town Council seemed to add more questions rather than resolving any misunderstandings. The property is still a concern. The website, as of yesterday, described the business as a detox center for "exclusive luxury addiction and mental health treatment."

The main issue of concern for many residents regarding the Frances Avenue business is the "bad neighbor" attitude the owners seemed to have – both before and after the CVTC meeting.

Now neighbors are being warned of another development at 5045

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## It's Fair Time in the Crescenta Valley

By Mary O'KEEFE

*From food trucks to rides to information booths to merchants – the Hometown Country Fair has something for everyone.*

The entire community is invited to the Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce (CVCOC) Hometown Country Fair on June 22 at Crescenta Valley Park. Organizers have worked to create an old-fashioned fair with rides, pie-eating contests and a petting zoo.

The CVCOC has been sponsoring the Hometown Country Fair for 18 years. Normally the event is held in April but was moved due to scheduling conflicts. Organizers feel this year's event is going to be special for many reasons including the non-stop entertainment.

"There will be a Los Angeles Country Sheriff's K9 [demonstration], CV High School robotic demonstration, a gaga ball

Photo by Dick CLUBB  
 Inflatable fun is one of the things that will keep kids busy at the Hometown Country Fair planned for Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at CV Park.



pit sponsored by the [Foothills] YMCA, inflatables, a petting zoo and face paintings," said Robert Manciero, CVCOC vice president and chair of the Hometown Country Fair committee.

There will be a lot of vendors selling a variety of items and nonprofits sharing information about community involvement.

The Chace Impact Foundation

and CV Substance Misuse Prevention Coalition will be holding a Narcan demonstration and offer information about drug misuse including the use of fentanyl. Narcan, the brand name of naloxone nasal spray, is used in the case of a suspected opioid overdose. While supplies last Narcan will be distributed to individuals interested in including this item in

their first aid kits.

There will be a focus on families and dogs at the hometown fair. There will be a lot of things for kids of all ages to do that include participating in a pie-eating contest. Pet parents will not be left out – there will be a dog costume parade and cutest dog contest.

And it would not be a Crescenta  
 see HCF on page 23

## Ribbon Cutting Held for New Glendale Police Substation

By Mary O'KEEFE

On Friday, June 7, the new Glendale Police Dept. substation in Montrose was officially opened during a ribbon cutting ceremony hosted by the Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce. The new substation is located at 3600 Ocean View Blvd. #11. This is just about two blocks south of its former location.

The substation first opened in the 1990s and then was remodeled in 2013; another ribbon cutting was held to celebrate that event. Since it was first opened, the substation had been located at 3808 Ocean View Blvd. and the rent was paid by the Montrose Shopping Park Association; however, with the recent sale of the buildings along Ocean View Boulevard the rent was raised.

"We couldn't, and wouldn't, pay that increase," said Andre Ordubegian, president of Montrose Shopping Park Association (MSPA).



Photos by Mary O'KEEFE  
 NO 1 From left, MSPA President Andre Ordubegian, Declan Floyd of State Senator Anthony Portantino's office and GPD Chief Manuel Cid.

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# The Littlest Things

After 14 years I've had to change the way I process my email. This might sound like no big deal but in actuality it's a pain in the bottom. For example, our design guy works from home a couple of days a week. In the past, I would attach my file folders to my emails, send it off and he could begin processing the contents. Not any longer.

The system I now have to use doesn't allow me to pop a folder into an email and send it off. Instead, I have to attach individually the photos and story then send it off. Whereas in the past I used to send maybe 10 stories at a pop, I now have to open a file folder, attach the components and send it to him in one email. This makes it easier for him to discern what photos go with what story. What an absolute pain. And it takes forever.

And right now we're pretty busy here at CV Weekly. In just a couple of weeks we're going to release our annual magazine The Finest. It spotlights those within our community who are the best – The Finest – at what they do or what services they perform. As you can imagine, after five years (our last Finest came out in 2019) some of the machinations of putting together a magazine have changed. Deadlines were skewed, our sales team has been super busy letting the winners know of their victory and our design team has been working hard to design an awesome magazine worthy of a five-year wait. We plan for you to have it in your hot little hands on June 27. I hope you agree that it was worth the wait.

On Saturday, I made my way to Santa Monica Beach for this year's They Will Surf Again – Life Rolls On (LRO) event in Santa Monica. (During the summer, LRO events are held on the beaches of Santa Monica, Huntington Beach, La Jolla and Santa Barbara.)

LRO is an adaptive surfing program started by Jesse Billauer, a world class athlete who suffered a spinal cord injury.

LRO supplies adaptive surfboards and beach transfer wheelchairs. Participants supply their own gear – wetsuit, lifejacket (for athletes), fins (for deep water volunteers) and towels.

It was incredible to see the number of volunteers who assisted these athletes – many were in the water and some were on the sand. There were several teams designated by colors – purple, red, gold, etc. My husband Steve, my son Patrick and his wife Elizabeth have worked on the purple team for years and they did this time, too.

Though I was only an observer it made me proud to realize the hard work the volunteers put in to create an exceptional experience for the surfers; I know I'll return to watch them again.

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## » WEATHER WATCH

### Taking A Look Outside Our Window

By Mary O'KEEFE

I don't know about you but June Gloom seems different from May Gray. May Gray seemed to be just a wet, heavy blanket that covered us all. This June Gloom is more like a heavy fog or mist.

Technically, according to NOAA, the gray and gloom are actually marine layers that are a result from the interaction between air masses of different temperatures and densities.

"However, unlike the East Coast sea breeze, which reforms almost every day due to the rise and fall of heated and cooled air in the summer atmosphere, the West Coast marine layer can persist for days or weeks," according to AccuWeather – western.

So, yes, it is a California thing.

"While the eastern Gulf Stream brings warmer tropical water north, water along the West Coast of North America moves south from the Gulf of Alaska bringing much cooler surface temperatures. The water off the California coast can be as much as 30°F lower than water at the same latitude on the East Coast. This colder water then cools the air in contact with it, increasing the air's density. When the lower layers of air are cooled from the bottom up, the air higher up remains relatively warmer and less dense, a reverse of what is typically seen. As a result, there is no temperature or pressure imbalance to drive the convection found in a sea breeze. Instead, the air masses remain layered in what is called a temperature inversion. The air below the inversion is the marine layer, which can cool to the point at which clouds or fog form low to

the surface," according to NOAA.

This gloom has affected my mood. I don't know if I am officially affected by SAD (seasonal affective disorder) but something is going on. I usually like the dark; I love melancholy and when I was growing up winter was my favorite season. But being in California for most of my life I have gotten used to the sun and this gray/gloom is getting old.

After speaking with meteorologists from NOAA and realizing this gloom is here to stay, at least for a while, I have decided to embrace the fog/mist/gray/gloom. However, as I do sometimes, I forget exactly how my brain works. So when I decided to take my dog on a walk through the Mountain Oaks path on Monday super early in the morning it became a trip through science fiction/horror stories that I did not expect.

The Mountain Oaks path on the edge of Crescenta Valley Park is an amazing walk. Every turn is like a postcard and now the trees and plants that line this dirt path are in exceptional bloom. Normally this is a walk where my dog and I stop to smell the flowers and just take in nature; however, on Monday the fog, or gloom, was thick. As we walked down the path I would see something coming toward us; most of the time it was another walker but then there were times when there were images in the fog that would disappear as we approached ... and that's where John Carpenter's "The Fog" comes in.

This 1980s movie is about a thick fog that takes over a small northern California town. Within the fog are "vengeful" ghosts from a century-old see WEATHER on page 23

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### FIREWORKS TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets to the July 4 CV Fireworks Extravaganza are now on sale at the following locations: the offices of Bob Smith Toyota, 3333 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta, Crescenta Valley Insurance, 3156 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta, CV Weekly/CV Chamber of Commerce, 3800 La Crescenta Ave. #206, La Crescenta and J's Maintenance, 3550 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta.

### NEW GLENDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE VP OF STUDENT SERVICES SELECTED

Following a nationwide search, Alen R. Andriassian has been selected as the next vice president of Student Services at Glendale Community College (GCC), after district board of trustees' approval May 21. He will begin his work at GCC in July.

Andriassian has served as the Los Angeles City College (LACC) vice president of Student Services for the past six years, where he has been an important member of its executive team focused on building community and promoting innovation. Prior to his position as vice president, he served as dean of Outreach and Student Life and associate dean of Student Life at LACC, and manager of Outreach/Assessment and coordinator of Student Life at GCC.

Andriassian resides in Glendale with his wife and two children.

### ROSEMONT PRESERVE OPEN GATE MORNING

On Saturday, June 15 the Friends of Rosemont Preserve (and community volunteers) will be finishing the annual wildfire brush clearance at the Preserve. Not only have they been "limbing up" trees and weed whacking grasses along the property line but they've also been using a unique method of disposing the gathered green waste. The technique is called hugelkultur and is a German method of composting large branches and even tree trunks.

Then an "open gate" event is taking place at the Rosemont Preserve on Sunday morning, June 16. 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 2 p.m. to 4 p.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. and not in front of neighbors' houses. 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.

### CV LIONS CLUB HOLDING FOOD DRIVE

The Crescenta Valley Lions Club is having a food drive benefitting the Bailey Center on Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Luke's of the Mountains, 2563 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta. Curbside drop off. Enter off of Cross Street (one street north of Foothill off Rosemont Avenue). Monetary donations also accepted.

For questions, including a list of preferred items, contact Diana Tyson at lions91214@gmail.com.

### BINGO BENEFITS LCFTOR

The La Cañada Flintridge Tournament of Roses Assn. is having its first bingo night on Saturday, June 15 at the American Legion Hall, 4011 La Crescenta Ave. in La Crescenta.

The cost is \$25, which includes four game cards and a dauber. Come early, limited seating! Food is available for purchase. Doors open at 5 p.m.; first game is at 6 p.m.

# J's Maintenance: 55 Years of Business and Serving the Community

By Mary O'KEEFE

*"We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give."*  
— Winston Churchill

J's Maintenance celebrated being in business 55 years at an event on May 30 at its far north Glendale offices in the 3500 block of Foothill Boulevard.

Chris Waldheim is the CEO of J's Maintenance, a commercial janitorial service that is family-owned and operated.

J's Maintenance began 55 years ago when Ed Waldheim and his wife Linda established the business working alongside their children Chris and Michelle. In the early days, J's had the maintenance contract for Levitz Furniture stores. They had the contract for all Levitz stores, which meant a lot of traveling. So Chris and Ed boarded a motorhome and went from store-to-store to supervise their employees, making certain everything was just right.

Chris Waldheim was actually born in Argentina. The family moved to the Eagle Rock/Glendale area in 1971, La Crescenta in 1987, Sunland in 1991 and then to Glendale in 2005. The Waldheim family knew this community well because they have been part of it since coming to the U.S.

He graduated from USC with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Though he has been on the payroll with J's since 1980, this company has been in his heart since birth.

J's Maintenance started as a commercial janitorial company but expanded into home care with its J's Maids service.

"Congratulations to Chris Waldheim on the 55th anniversary of J's Maintenance," said Adam Franko at the May 30 celebration. "This

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Photos by Mary O'KEEFE

Chris Waldheim, with Montrose Verdugo City Chamber president Adam Franko, displays a certificate presented by Franko.



Among the dignitaries was Mary Hovagimian with the office of Representative Adam Schiff.



Chris Waldheim shared with guests the poignant moments of being in business 55 years.



Helping Chris Waldheim celebrate were (from left) Robin Goldsworthy, Leslie Lesh, Steve Goldsworthy and Mary Pinola.

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# NOTES & NODS

## Lutheran Church to Host Events

On Father's Day there will be a special celebration at Lutheran Church in the Foothills. Dads and recent graduates will be honored on Sunday, June 16 during the 10 a.m. worship service with Pastor Rick Hall. The event is a heartwarming tradition at LCIF, recognizing the achievements of these special individuals. Among the graduates is the pastor's son, Max Hall, who received his undergraduate degree from Valley City State University in North Dakota.

Additionally, on this Sunday LCIF welcomes Luther Richert, a representative from Mental Health LA. Richert will share insights into the organization's ministry and the work it does in supporting Angelenos facing

mental health crises. The importance of Mental Health LA's work is further emphasized by the recent \$2,000 grant it received from the Lutheran Church in the Foothills Endowment. This financial support will empower the organization to continue providing crucial services to those in need.

Also, a heads-up for those enjoying the church's Wednesday Night Fun program. Due to Vacation Bible School (VBS), there will be no Wednesday night fellowship on June 19. Late registration for VBS will be accepted if space permits, so interested parents are encouraged to reach out to the church for more information.

Visit [lcifoothills.org](http://lcifoothills.org) for event details, including small group gatherings and opportunities to serve. For more information or

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

## St. Bede The Venerable in La Cañada to Host Ancient Relic of St. Jude

St. Bede the Venerable in La Canada Flintridge will host the ancient relic of St. Jude the Apostle, cousin of Jesus, on Thursday, June 27 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Church. Veneration will begin at 2 p.m., Mass will be offered at 7 p.m. and veneration will end at 10 p.m.

The relic, widely believed to perform miracles, is a piece of bone from St. Jude's arm that centuries ago was separated from his remains.

The bone is inside a wooden reliquary carved in the shape of an upright arm that gives the gesture of imparting a blessing. This visit is part of the Tour of the Relics of St. Jude the Apostle, which has already made over 100 stops throughout the United States since it began last September, and marked the first time the relic has left Italy in 1,700 years.

Admission is free and open to people of all faiths.

St. Bede the Venerable is located at 215 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge. Additional information can be found at the website at [www.bede.org](http://www.bede.org) or by calling (818) 949-4300.

Learn more about the St. Jude the Apostle of the Impossible Tour at: <https://apostleoftheimpossible.com>.

## Mt. Olive Offers Community Luncheon, Breakfast Bible Study

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church reminds the public that all are invited to its monthly breakfast Bible study at Panera Bread Restaurant, 990 Town Center Dr., Suite A in La Cañada on the third Saturday of each month at 8:30 a.m. The Book of Ephesians is currently being studied. The church also hosts a community luncheon on the second Wednesday of each month through May. There is "wonderful food and amazing entertainment." Cost is just \$5. All are invited.

## All Invited to Support Group

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



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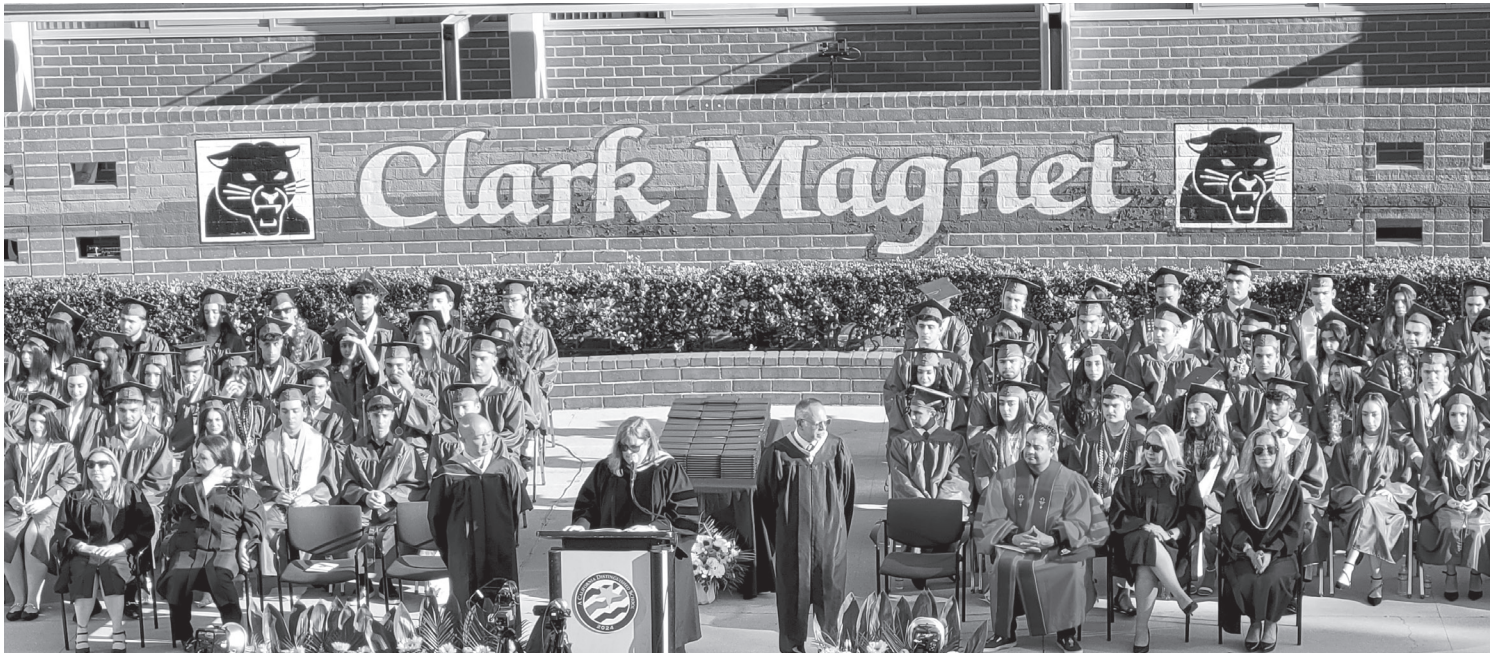
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# GUSD Holds Commencement Ceremonies



Dr. Kelly King addresses the graduates and the audience.

By Mary O'KEEFE

On Wednesday, June 5, commencement and promotion ceremonies were held throughout the Glendale Unified School District (GUSD).

Across GUSD a total of 1,799 seniors graduated from the high schools Crescenta Valley, Clark Magnet, Glendale, Hoover, Daily and Verdugo Academy. Crescenta Valley boasted 596 graduates; there were 508 at Glendale, 347 at Hoover, 277 at Clark, 52 at Daily and 19 at Verdugo Academy.

Before she took on the role of principal at Crescenta Valley High School in 2021, Christine Benitez had a vision of a falcon flying over the Crescenta Valley High School commencement ceremony. After all, the falcon is the high school's mascot and students are reminded that "Once a Falcon Always a Falcon." And like last year, a falcon did fly overhead to the oohs and aahs of the students and audience.

Senior Eric Eubank shared with his fellow classmates his thoughts titled "Strive for Failure."

"If you'd ask me at the beginning of high school what I thought about giving my speech in front of my entire graduating class, I would have laughed," Eubank said.

He added in years past he was "painfully shy" but was proud of the fact that he had grown into a person who could speak on the stage.

"And if there's one thing that I think defines the Class of 2024, it's just that – growth," he said.

Eubank said his classmates started their high school career in "our bedrooms with our only company being the Zoom logo."

"I think it's safe to say that we have all far surpassed who we were then," Eubank said. He added that all students have their own story but there is one thing that unites them ... and adults.

"That thing is failure. In all of the growth that we've had in the past 12 years, I think we can all attribute, at least a little bit of it, to all of the ways in which each and every one of us has failed," Eubank said.

He said at the time failure was painful; however, strength came from it with support from the "teacher who told you to try just one more time, that coach who took a shot on you, that friend who stepped by your side not matter how ugly it got. It's through failure that we formed these valuable connections and learn lessons far more valuable than any success could ever teach us."

"I want all of us to continue to be willing to swing big, try our best and strive for failure because it's the trials and tribulations that we face that mold us into who we're meant



The falcon makes a pass over the graduating students.



Principal Christine Benitez welcomes the graduates, families, friends and supporters.

to become," Eubank said.

The second speech came from graduating senior Jack Zachrisson who shared, "Footnotes and Other Clichés."

He explained when school staff asked students to write a speech they did not give a lot of instruction "outside of one simple thing."

"Avoid clichés," he said.

He introduced himself to those students

who did not know him and described himself as someone who does not often "love doing what I'm told," adding his speech will be full of clichés ... and a footnote.

"Albert Einstein once said, 'To me it suffices to wonder at these secrets and to attempt humbly to grasp with my mind a mere image of the lofty structure of all

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In collaboration with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. – Crescenta Valley Station, the City of La Cañada Flintridge will begin stepping up current burglary suppression efforts to ensure the safety and well-being of its residents.

Residents will notice an uptick in uniformed patrols throughout local neighborhoods where deputies will be looking for

suspicious activities that may be linked to burglary crews. These efforts will include conducting vacation checks, investigating suspicious activities and making traffic stops when necessary. Additionally, in the coming weeks the City and CV Station will launch a public safety campaign via social media to provide residents with valuable tips on preventing and

reporting crime.

"Your safety is our top priority and we urge all residents to stay vigilant and report any suspicious activity they observe," said Captain Robert G. Hahnlein, CV Station. "This multi-faceted approach to crime prevention underscores the station and City's commitment to working together with the community to combat crime

and ensure apprehension of criminals."

To report any suspicious activity, call the Crescenta Valley Station at (818) 248-3464. For emergencies, dial 9-1-1.

For more information on crime prevention in LCF, please visit [CityOfLCF.org/Home-Burglary-Prevention](http://CityOfLCF.org/Home-Burglary-Prevention) and [LASD.org/Crescenta-Valley](http://LASD.org/Crescenta-Valley).

## CRIME BLOTTER

### June 5

500 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, a woman reported that she had gone into the bank at the location. She received cash from the teller, placed it in an envelope and placed that envelope in her purse. The woman/victim exited the bank and noticed a male adult standing by a brick wall just west of the bank. The woman made a right turn walking away from the suspect as she made her way to her vehicle. As the victim walked past the ATM she felt someone tap her right shoulder and brush against her right side; she realized it was the same man who was standing earlier near the brick wall. The woman got into her vehicle and drove across the street to the gas/service station. It was

then she realized her money had been stolen from her purse.

The suspect is described as a light skinned male adult, about 6' tall and weighing about 200 lbs. At the time he was wearing a dark baseball cap, sunglasses, a white shirt and dark pants. The theft occurred at 10:29 a.m.

### June 8

2000 block of Orange Avenue in La Crescenta, a vehicle was vandalized with several deeply etched scratches across all four doors, rear panels and trunk overnight.

### June 6

800 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, the rear passenger window

of a vehicle was shattered and personal items were stolen between 1 p.m. and 1:25 p.m.

### June 5

2500 block of Montrose Avenue in Montrose, the rear window of a vehicle was smashed. This is the fourth time the victim's vehicle has been vandalized since December 2023.

The present incident occurred overnight.

### June 2

4100 block of Big Tujunga Canyon Road in Angeles National Forest, a backpack was stolen from a locked vehicle that was parked in the parking lot at the location between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

### ROSEMONT from Cover

Rosemont Ave. That location is between an elementary school and a park, which is what sparked concerns by neighbors when the house located there was torn down. A permit for a single-family residence was approved by LA County. But rumors circulated that the development was going to be a rehabilitation center.

According to an LA County spokesperson, the only permit that has been approved by the County is for a large, 2500 square foot, single-family home.

"We have no indication that it will be a rehab facility," stated the spokesperson.

But because the County has received a number of letters/

emails concerning the location it is continuing an investigation of the property.

A response from Los Angeles County Supervisor Kathryn Barger stated in part, "To date Regional Planning has received and approved an application for a Single-Family Residence on the subject property. Regional Planning has also noted that non-medical Adult Residential Facilities and Residential Substance Use Recovery, serving six or fewer persons, are permitted in the R-1 [Residential] Zone. A Conditional Use Permit is required when the facilities serve seven or more persons. Additionally, a license for this

type of facility would be required by the California Department of Health Care Services. Regional Planning has opened a zoning enforcement case for a possible rehab facility and once a use is established, Regional Planning can evaluate whether there are any land use violations at that time."

In the meantime there is a petition circulating on social media against the Rosemont location becoming a rehabilitation facility.

Another concern being voiced by some in the community is of another possible rehab facility – this time in the 2500 block of Janet Lee Drive; however, the

County representative stated he had personally reached out to the owner of this property.

"We have been in contact with the owner who denies that this [property] will be a rehab facility," the spokesman said.

The permit for any rehabilitation facility is issued by the state.

CVW is continuing to investigate this issue.

## Obituary

Alice E. Shively



1927 - 2024

Our Alice – "Cookie," Mom, Grandma, GG – passed away on June 2 at the age of 96.

She was born in San Mateo, California in 1927. She married the love of her life Robert Shively in 1953. Robert's first career was captain in the U.S. Army. Together they raised their three boys wherever the Army sent them, including Japan, Germany and the east coast of the U.S. before ultimately settling in beautiful La Crescenta.

She, along with her husband, owned and operated Carney's Nursery in La Crescenta for almost 25 years before trying their hands at vegetable farming in Grass Valley, California before Robert's death in 1989. She has never dated another man since and remained a widow for over 34 years, living to the end in their La Crescenta home.

She found her life's joy in her family, caring for her home, gardening and shopping – she particularly loved "her Montrose!" This was a woman who had a zest for life even while struggling at the very end. She enjoyed a good cheeseburger, a milkshake and was passionate about donuts!

Alice had a very strong work ethic, starting her mornings with "Time to get crackin'!" A day wasn't worthwhile unless there was a job, a project or a shopping expedition well done!

She leaves us feeling sad at her passing but with the greatest of memories of her warm, sweet and generous spirit. Alice, we will miss you and forever keep you in our hearts. You were one-of-a-kind, a "class act" to be sure. Enjoy your cheeseburger in paradise.

Surviving family includes two sons: Bill (Linda) Shively, Mike (Laurie) Shively, [son Robert passed at age 57]; six grandchildren: Stephanie, Brandon, Julia, Alicia, Sarah and Keith; three great grandchildren: Koen, Brighton and Rowan; and nephew Howard (Jean), niece Bambi (Kevin) as well as other extended family.

Alice will be laid to rest with her beloved Robert at Forest Lawn, Glendale. Service was held in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather Chapel on Wednesday, June 12.

## Obituary

Nina Carder

April 15, 2024

Our beloved Nina Carder passed away on April 15. She was 86 years old.

The fourth born child to James and Jewel Wilson, Nina Gaye Wilson grew up in Southern California and attended Whittier High School. She married Richard Carder in 1956 and they settled in Montrose. When two daughters joined the family, they all moved to a larger home in Tujunga.

Nina spent many years as a secretary and administrative assistant. She was an accomplished seamstress and musician as well. Later, she would start an entirely new life adventure as a substance abuse counselor at Glendale Adventist Alcohol and Drug Services.

Nina and Richard lived in that same house in Tujunga for the rest of their lives. Nina was preceded in death by Richard and is survived by daughters Sharon Carder and Julie Sievert, grandson Scott Christiansen, brother Judson Wilson and five nieces.

A celebration of life to be held at a future date.

## Correction

In the June 6 edition, in the story "Wildlife Plan Unveiled at Council Meeting," the person who introduced the plan was Lt. Mark Hess.

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## Obituary

### Voyager's Ed Stone

Edward Stone, former director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) and longtime project scientist of the agency's Voyager mission, died on June 9. He was 88. He was preceded in death by his wife Alice Stone, whom he met at the University of Chicago. They are survived by their two daughters, Susan and Janet Stone, and two grandsons.

Stone also served as the David Morrisroe professor of physics and vice provost for special projects at Caltech in Pasadena, which last year established a new faculty position, the Edward C. Stone Professorship.

Stone served on nine NASA missions as either principal investigator or a science instrument lead and on five others as a co-investigator (a key science instrument team member). These roles primarily involved studying energetic ions from the Sun and cosmic rays from the galaxy. He had the distinction of being one of the few scientists involved with both the mission that has come closest to the Sun

(NASA's Parker Solar Probe) and the one that has traveled farthest from it (Voyager).

"Ed will be remembered as an energetic leader and scientist who expanded our knowledge about the universe – from the Sun to the planets to distant stars – and sparked our collective imaginations about the mysteries and wonders of deep space," said Laurie Leshin, JPL director and Caltech vice president. "Ed's discoveries have fueled exploration of previously unseen corners of our solar system and will inspire future generations to reach new frontiers. He will be greatly missed and always remembered by the NASA, JPL, and Caltech communities and beyond."

Stone is best known for his work on NASA's longest-running mission, Voyager, whose twin spacecraft launched in 1977 and is still exploring deep space. He served as Voyager's sole project scientist from 1972 until his retirement in 2022. Under Stone's leadership, the mission took advantage of a celestial alignment that occurs just once every 176 years to visit Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. During their journeys, the spacecraft revealed the first active volcanoes beyond Earth, on Jupiter's moon Io, and an atmosphere rich with organic molecules on Saturn's moon Titan. Voyager 2 remains the only spacecraft to fly by Uranus and Neptune, revealing Uranus' unusual tipped magnetic poles, and the icy geysers erupting from Neptune's moon Triton.

Now more than 15 billion miles (24 million kilometers) from Earth, Voyager 1 is the most distant human-made object. Voyager 2, traveling slightly slower and in a different direction, is more than 12 billion miles (20 billion km) from Earth. Both probes are exploring interstellar space – the region

outside the heliosphere, which is a protective bubble created by the Sun's magnetic field and the outward flow of charged particles.

"Becoming Voyager project scientist was the best decision I made in my life," Stone said in 2018. "It opened a wonderful door of exploration."

He was particularly proud of the way Voyager quickened the pace of scientific analysis and took advantage of opportunities to engage the public. When Voyager 1 and 2 made their close flybys of the giant planets between 1979 and 1989, Stone was overseeing 11 teams of scientists, all accustomed to releasing their results at a slower pace through peer-reviewed journals.

Stone took the lead in tailoring the peer-review process to the faster pace of the mission's planetary encounters: In the early afternoon, after data had come down, teams of scientists would decide what they thought their best results were for the day and hold up their conclusions for feedback in front of the whole science steering group.

Based on that discussion, Stone would choose the most interesting results to present to the media and the public the next morning. The scientists would then hone their presentations that evening and even overnight – with Stone often pressing them to come up with analogies that would make the material more approachable for a lay audience – while a graphics team worked on putting together supporting images.

After the news conference the following morning, the process would begin anew. This cycle could continue daily through the duration of each planetary encounter.

"It was a very exciting time, and everyone was making discoveries," said Stamatios "Tom" Krimigis of the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, who has served as the principal investigator of Voyager's low-energy charged particles instrument since the mission's launch. "Ed's approach showed us how much public interest there really was in what Voyager was doing, but it also resulted in better science. You need more than one piece of information to make a picture, and hearing about other scientists' data helped us interpret our own."

Voyager's high profile lifted Stone's profile as well. In 1991, roughly two years after the mission completed its planetary flybys, Stone became director of JPL, serving until 2001. Under his leadership, JPL was responsible for more than two dozen missions and instruments. Highlights for Stone's tenure included landing NASA's Pathfinder mission with the first Mars rover, Sojourner, in 1996 and launching the NASA-ESA (European Space Agency) Cassini/Huygens mission in 1997. The first Saturn orbiter, Cassini, was a direct outgrowth of the scientific questions that arose from Voyager's two flybys, and it carried the only probe that has ever landed in the outer solar



system (at Titan).

The 1990s were an era of shifting national priorities after the Cold War with significant cuts in spending in the NASA and defense budgets. Stone restructured several missions so that they could fly under these more stringent cost constraints, including overseeing a redesign of the Spitzer Space Telescope cooling system so that it was more cost effective and could still deliver high-impact science and stunning infrared images of the universe.

Edward Carroll Stone Jr. was born on Jan. 23, 1936 in Knoxville, Iowa. The eldest of two sons of Edward Carroll Stone Sr. and Ferne Elizabeth Stone, he grew up in the nearby commercial center of Burlington.

"I was always interested in learning about why something is this way and not that way," Stone said in an interview about this career in 2018. "I wanted to understand and measure and observe."

After high school, Stone enrolled in Burlington Junior College to study physics, and went on to the University of Chicago for graduate school. Shortly after he was accepted, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik and the Space Age began.

"Space was a brand-new field waiting for discovery," Stone recalled in 2018.

He joined a team at the university that was building science instruments to launch into space. The first he designed rode aboard Discoverer 36, a since-declassified spy satellite that launched in 1961 and took photographs of Earth from space as part of the Corona program. Stone's instrument, which measured the Sun's energetic particles, helped scientists figure out why solar radiation was fogging the film and ultimately improved their understanding of the Van Allen belts, energetic particles trapped in Earth's magnetic field.

In 1964, Stone joined Caltech as a postdoctoral fellow, running the university's Space Radiation Lab together with Robbie Vogt, who had been a colleague at Chicago. They worked closely on a number of NASA satellite missions, studying galactic cosmic rays and solar energetic particles. In 1972, Vogt recommended Stone to JPL leadership for the position of Voyager project

scientist, which he held for 50 years.

Among Stone's many awards, the National Medal of Science from President George H.W. Bush stands out as the most prominent. In 2019 he won the Shaw Prize in Astronomy, with an award of \$1.2 million, for his leadership in the Voyager project, which, as the citation noted,

"has over the past four decades, transformed our understanding of the four giant planets and the outer solar system, and has now begun to explore interstellar space." He was also proud to have a middle school named after him in Burlington, Iowa, as an inspiration to young learners.

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incredible milestone is a testament to decades of exceptional service, dedication and visionary leadership."

Franko was speaking as the president of the Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce (MVCOC).

"Under Chris' guidance, J's Maintenance has become a benchmark for quality and reliability in the commercial janitorial industry by offering customized service plans, 24/7 availability and employing high trained, insured and bonded professionals. The company has set industry standards and earned the trust and loyalty of its clients," Franko said.

Waldheim's successful business extends to a commitment and

support for his community. In fact, J's Maintenance is much more than a business – it is community. Waldheim is known for his philanthropic work that extends from the local area to beyond. He has been a member of the Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce (MVCOC) for over two decades and, according to Franko, quickly became a key figure in local events and initiatives. Waldheim has been on the food committee for the MVCOC Oktoberfest event, and chaired the committee every year since 1999 except for the two years that it was not held due to the pandemic.

"Leading to an impressive 24 Oktoberfests under his belt," Franko said.

Waldheim is also on the board of several other organizations and events including the Montrose Christmas Parade and CV Fireworks. He has been recognized with several awards including the Frank Roberts Award.

"We celebrate this milestone with immense gratitude and admiration for your incredible contributions," Franko said.

Waldheim also supports local non-profits by purchasing ad space every week in the CV Weekly to highlight local organizations including bingos held at the American Legion Post 288, Prom Plus and many more worthwhile organizations. He opens his office conference room to many of these organizations, giving them a

place to meet. He has also been a long time supporter of the Mary Pinola Educational Fund.

Waldheim said he is grateful for all of the support he receives from his employees that allows him the ability to volunteer and to travel.

Waldheim is well known as a lover of travel, hiking and just being out in nature.


"I feel like I have the perfect life thanks to J's [employees/family]," he said.

At the May 30 event, he thanked his family saying they have "put up with a lot through the years" as he was out and about volunteering and helping the community.

There are some businesses that are philanthropic but with

Waldheim it is obvious that "paying it forward" is something that comes from his heart. During his anniversary event, he made sure to remind anyone in the audience who had a non-profit event coming up to reach out to CV Weekly.

"We're always looking for more people to [feature in] the ad. I know we have helped VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars), we helped the Bailey Center Food Bank and we have helped a lot of different groups but I know there are more groups out there that need help," he said. "We are happy to do that. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to be such an integral part of the community. We're going to keep doing it as long as we can."




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**No reservations required, however seating is limited to 50.** This lecture is co-sponsored by the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley.

GPD from Cover



From left are Glendale Mayor Elen Asatryan, MSPA President Andre Ordubegian, GPD Chief Manuel Cid as Assemblymember Friedman's representative looks on.

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MSPA members knew how important having a police substation in the area was and worked to get a new facility.

"This is a renewal of our commitment to safety, justice and unity within our community," he said to the audience at the ribbon cutting.

Ordubegian praised the members of the MSPA as well as community members for "putting their hearts and souls into protecting our community." He added after the lease was lost at the last substation the community responded and were worried there would not be a station presence in Montrose.

Ordubegian spoke with former Glendale City Councilmember Paula Devine who arranged a meeting with Chief Manuel Cid of the Glendale Police Dept. (GPD).

"He assured us of his commitment," he said.

Cid, along with several GPD officers and staff including Brisket, the comfort dog, attended the June 7 event. Glendale Fire Chief Greg Fish, along with Glendale Mayor Elen Asatryan and councilmembers Vartan Gharpetian, Dan Brotman

and Ara Najarian, were also in attendance.

Cid said he has always been pleasantly surprised at how much support GPD receives from the public and credited a big part of GPD's success to the community support.

"Even though we have a small town feel, which is great, we're a 30-square-mile city, which is a decent size city," he said.

Cid added that having a substation in Montrose helps the department maintain its "great response time" and helped officers have a consistent presence in the area. The substation will be a place where officers can complete their reports and be able to meet with community members in the area.

At present there will not be regular office hours when the new substation will be open. In the past the office was manned by volunteers; however, with a shortage of staffing, having regular hours will not be possible at this time.

The substation will be a place where officers can complete their reports and be able to meet with community members in the area.



# VIEWPOINTS

VOICE OF THE VERDUGOS » CRAIG DURST

## The Real Slim on Shady

Arthur "Slim" Vaughan moved to the Crescenta Valley in the early 1930s in his late 20s. After bouncing about for a time, he moved in with his mother Inez and stepfather Willard on Shadygrove Street near Marcus Avenue in Tujunga. He'd been working in construction, doing electrical work for some years, but now he would reinvent himself. He grew out his hair and beard and dubbed himself the Southwest Tumbleweed. He purportedly appeared in a number of western films, but I've been unable to find any such record. Perhaps he appeared in the background with uncredited roles.

Down in Orange County, and smack dab in the middle of the Depression, Walter and Cordelia Knott began serving chicken dinners to make ends meet. It wasn't long before word spread of Cordelia's delectable

chicken and long lines of hungry patrons soon extended out the door. Walter, cleverly, decided to give these folks something to do while they waited and began the development of what would become Knott's Berry Farm.

Early attractions included a small volcano flanked by a gold mine. Visitors could pass through a mineshaft, which led to an open pit, where they could pan for gold. Slim had the look of an old-time prospector and saw his opportunity. Shortly after the gold mine opened, Slim was there, assisting visitors as they panned for gold among Walter's growing attractions. A western ghost town was soon added, expanding Slim's role in the burgeoning park.

It's easy to imagine that this weekend gig at Knott's Berry Farm wasn't bringing home the proverbial bacon, so Slim developed other means

of remuneration back here at home. Locally, he was known as a tree surgeon with the greenest of thumbs. He could often be seen inspecting, trimming and removing fallen branches. He was easily recognized by his long locks and beard – uncommon at the time. By all accounts he was beloved by our community and was considered one of Tujunga's most colorful characters. In general, people said he made them smile.

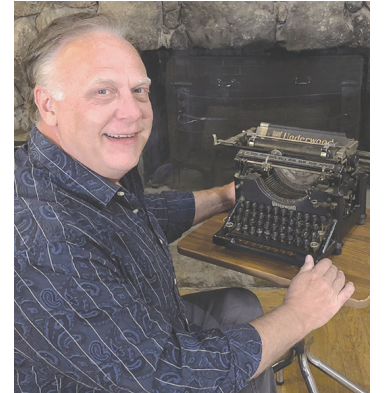
Slim was also a traveler. In one photograph he appears next to his truck, a sign stating, "Touring 48 States, Canada and Mexico from California to Maine, from Florida to Washington, 35,000 miles." While in New York in 1958, Slim dropped by CBS Studios to be a guest on the hit TV show, "What's my Line?" The program aired that same year on May 4 when Slim stated that he lived in Sunland-Tujunga in the Green

Verdugo Hills and described it as being the "most beautiful place in the world."

Everyone is invited to see this iconic television clip from 1958 of Arthur "Slim" Vaughan, the same year he was named honorary mayor of Sunland-Tujunga, on June 22 at the Verdugo Hills Cemetery, 7000 Parson Trail in Tujunga. The show starts at 8:30 p.m., runs 80 minutes and is free of charge. In this new presentation, Tujunga on TV, Slim appears along with a handful of other clips of TV shows filmed in the area or locals appearing on television from 1958 through the present.

On a humorous note, Slim once met a beautiful young model and love quickly followed. They became engaged but she had one demand before they married: he must cut that mangy hair and beard. Slim then appeared at the barbershop and, while

much of the town watched the spectacle in amazement through the window, he was transformed into a handsome, clean-shaven man – truly unrecognizable from his former self. The engagement didn't last and it wasn't long before once again Slim was seen sporting his trademark long hair and beard.



Craig W. Durst, AKA The History Hunter, is a historian of the Tujunga Rancho and President of the Friends of Verdugo Hills Cemetery. He can be reached at [craig@thehistoryhunter.com](mailto:craig@thehistoryhunter.com).

### NEWS FROM THE CVTC » FRIDA BAGHDASSARIAN

Residents gathered this past Sunday for a delightful Coffee with Council event at the Montrose Harvest Market where councilmembers engaged in meaningful conversations while strengthening community bonds in a lively atmosphere. A heartfelt thank you is extended to all who took the time to join us for a chat. One of the most fulfilling aspects of volunteering on the Crescenta Valley Town Council is connecting with our fellow residents and building relationships in the beautiful city we all share and cherish.

Though I was out of town celebrating some milestones, I am grateful to Kerri Brautigam, Donna Libra, Jeffrey Rodriguez, Dede Mueller and Elizabeth Ahlers for being there in my absence. Your dedication and support are truly appreciated.

Please save the date for the upcoming meeting on June 20

at 7 p.m. at the La Crescenta Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd. We are dedicated to listening to your feedback and working together to improve our community. One of the highlights of this meeting will be the presentation of scholarships to six exceptional students in our area. Congratulations to Zander Awni, Alyssa Cavataio, Joshua Kim, Rachel Kim, Sophia Lavanchy and Wesli Moore. We are proud to recognize their hard work and dedication to their education.

Rest assured, your concerns are our top priority. A regional planning representative on June 20 will address issues related to rehab facilities in residential areas and their proximity to schools and parks. We are here to listen and take action.

Don't miss the special town hall meeting on Wednesday, July 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the La Crescenta Library. This is a crucial meeting

to discuss important topics such as SB 8, SB 9, multi-family housing, parking restrictions and the influence of rehab facilities on our community landscape. Your active participation is key to shaping the future of the Crescenta Valley.

We urge all residents to attend this important town hall meeting. This is your opportunity to voice your concerns, engage with elected officials and shape the future of the Crescenta Valley.

Stay informed, stay engaged and let your voice be heard as we work together to build a better community for all. We are excited about these upcoming events and look forward to seeing you there. Your presence and participation are what make these events meaningful and impactful.

Frida Baghdassarian,  
J.D. President  
Crescenta Valley  
Town Council

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### It All Started in Montrose!

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

The origin of Flag Week is very special because it originated in Montrose through the hard work of Bill Bailey, Don Carpenter, Congressman H. Allen Smith, the Crescenta Cañada Rotary Club and my father Vito Cannella back in the '60s. Nurtured by their love of country and gratitude for those who served and gave the ultimate sacrifice for our nation's symbol, the American flag, this group had a desire to contribute something positive to the fabric of our country during the difficult Vietnam War era. They dreamed of a national movement to convince Congress and

the President to join them in their love for the flag.

From humble origins and the small town efforts of our community, they collected thousands upon thousands of signatures across our state. This dream got the attention of the United States Congress and passed in a joint session and was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966. So for the last 52 years we ask the citizens of our nation to give recognition and respect for our flag by asking that we honor our flag more than just one day on the national calendar (June 14), but put aside a whole week to honor the flag and ask that all citizens fly our flag for that week.

This cause was very important to my dad, Vito Cannella. Every year since 1967 he would write each President reminding them of their duty to issue the proclamation and every year he got a response from the White House indicating that they would.

My father passed away in 2017

and one of the things we talked about prior to his death was his wish that the story of Flag Week not be forgotten as he was the last of the originating supporters. I promised him I would carry his message reminding our community of it's history and connection to our hometown. I wrote that letter to President Biden and will remind all of you to fly your flag the week of June 14. That is the purpose of my letter today.

God bless America.  
Grace Chase  
Montrose

#### Permanent CUP Not in Best Interest of Area

The Glendale Planning Commission completely botched its role in deciding whether to extend the conditional use permit to allow Chamlian School (4444 Lowell Ave.) to continue operating under its current conditions.

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## St. Francis Celebrates the Class of 2024

St. Francis' 124 Golden Knights from the Class of 2024 graduated on Saturday, May 25 on the campus of St. Francis High School in La Cañada Flintridge. Surrounded by their families and friends, these young men received their diplomas and officially joined the ranks of the St. Francis alumni community. These graduates have achieved an important balance between excellence and goodness by embracing a tradition that enriches the mind and heart.

Fr. Joseph Seraphin Dederick, OFM Cap., the Provincial of the Western American Province of the Capuchin Franciscan Order, represented his Excellency Bishop José Gómez, archbishop of Los Angeles, at the ceremony. Fr. Tony Marti, OFM Cap., the school president, (Mrs.) Tracy Traver, the school principal, and Mark Heydorff '70, the chairman of the board of directors, also officiated during the 75th annual commencement exercises for the local Catholic, college preparatory institution. Ted Carroll, vice principal of Academics, and Patrick Davitt '11, the dean of Studies, served as the masters of ceremonies for the celebration.

Sergio Gonzalez led the national anthem, Fr. Tony Marti gave the invocation, Landon Castillo, the senior class president, welcomed those in attendance, and Fr. Tony Marti presented the scholastic awards. Valedictorian Holden Deitch gave the valedictory address, Fr. Marti presented the diplomas, and Traver delivered her address to the graduates. Fr. Dederick offered the final blessing and Joaquin Garcia and Peter Knight led the singing of the alma mater.

Deitch received the Capuchin Award and Medal for Scholarship. The

program also recognized Salutatorian Arek Yacoubian for his exceptional achievement. Additionally, Noah McElroy was presented with the Rudy Trujillo Award for Superior Academic Effort. The Tom Moran Award for Virtue and Integrity was presented to William "Brody" Ruyle.

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

St. Francis Certificates of Distinction were awarded; the school faculty also presented Capuchin Medals for Excellence in various subject areas.

Community Service Awards were also presented.

In addition, Cissie Andrews and Cushon Bell were honored for their service to St. Francis with the St. Clare of Assisi Award. Walter Calmette was also recognized for his service to the school as this year's recipient of the St. Francis of Assisi Award.

The inaugural Allen Lund Good and Faithful Servant Award was presented to Jayden Siques. This award celebrates the legacy of our founding Board Chairman, Allen Lund, who lived a life of servant leadership and modeled perseverance and grit. Allen founded the Allen Lund Company in 1976 and became known as a business visionary, extraordinary listener and problem solver. He believed in the value of a Catholic Franciscan education, leading the board for 19 years and actively engaged with numerous Catholic organizations. This award honors a senior who has demonstrated and modeled values and attributes that Allen personified.

Kennedy Mitchell-Egbo was awarded the inaugural Black Student Union



SFHS Valedictorian and Salutatorian with Fr. Tony.

Academic Excellence and Community Engagement Scholarship Award. This scholarship award, the vision of a mother of a current Black student and selected by school administration, recognizes a graduating senior who has demonstrated the Franciscan virtues and exhibited his commitment to higher education. This award supports and encourages the awardee in his pursuit of academic endeavors and as a beacon of light for equity.

The fifth-annual Jim Bonds Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Preston Jernegan. The Fr. Lawrence Caruso Memorial College Scholarship was awarded to Luke Metcalf. The California Wellness Scholarship was awarded to Isaac Buntarja. Forty graduates received the special St. Francis High School Honors

Diploma, an award given for Christian service, high academic achievement and completion of at least one advanced placement course during their senior year at the school. Fifty-nine of the graduating seniors were recognized as California Scholarship Federation Sealbearers. The California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer Scholarship was presented to Nicholas Hagobian, Charles Hynes, Peter Lindberg, Michael McCarthy and Jayden Siques.

Isaac Buntarja, Aidan Henriques, Nathan Kim and Luke Metcalf received National Merit Program Commendation. Fifty-eight students graduated as members of the National Honor Society. The National Honor Society Certificate of Merit was awarded to Adrian Aguilar,

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Glendale Unified School District salutes our outstanding 2024 graduates.

We wish you continued success in all your future endeavors!

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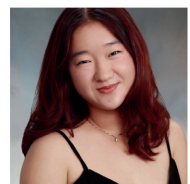
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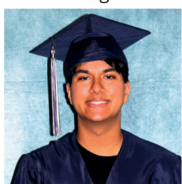
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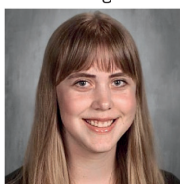
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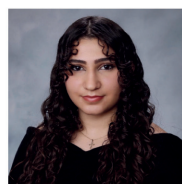
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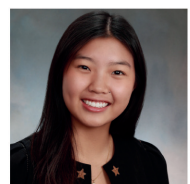
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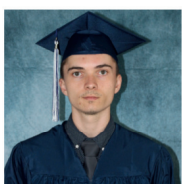
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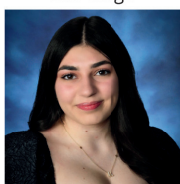
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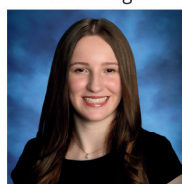
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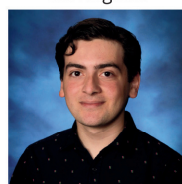
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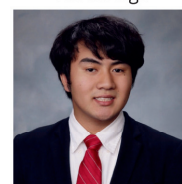
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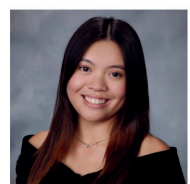
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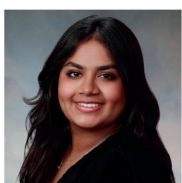
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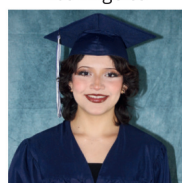
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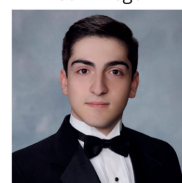
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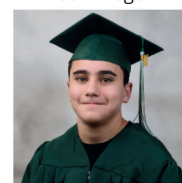
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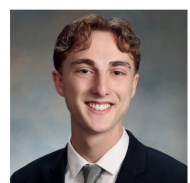
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that there is.' Now I have no idea what that means but I do know that if you Google Albert Einstein and scroll through his Wikipedia page you will be hard pressed to find the name of his high school," he said.

He added it made sense since Einstein had so many achievements that his earlier academics became a footnote to history. He then asked, "Why celebrate commencement if it will only be a footnote?"

"It was a footnote that he attended elementary school in Munich and learned sharing and reading just like everyone else. Also in that footnote, he taught himself differential calculus – not quite so much like everyone else.

In that footnote he made friends, he even met his wife. The footnote that we gloss over made him who he was.

"I guess what I mean to say is that this footnote is really a lot more than a footnote: it's us. It's the stuff that has made us who we are. It's your parents dropping you off on the first day of kindergarten and it's that time you fell off your bike. It's lazy times spent avoiding your English homework and happy times spent with your best friend. It's parallel parking and laughing and crying and that teacher who wouldn't give up on you ... and it's learning," he said, "learning who you are."

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School administrators, including Principal Christine Benitez, right make their way through an inflatable falcon starting the commencement ceremonies



Clark social science teacher Patrick Davarhanian with Telly Tse.



Senior class president Mariam Hakobyan



The CVHS falcon swoops over the soon-to-be graduates.

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Holden Deitch, Joaquin Garcia, Jeremiah Su and Andrew Tchakmakjian. Kenneth Carpenter, Lucas Favretto, Aidan Henriques, Nathan Kim, and Jeremiah Su graduated as Mu Alpha Theta members. The National Honor Society of Sports Medicine graduated five members: David Alveno, Landon Castillo, Richard Cucullu, Steffone Owino, and Nicolas Salgado.

Adrian Aguilar, Adrian Arteaga, Tyler Cofre, Holden Deitch, Joaquin Garcia, Noah Geihm, Jasper Jones, Augustine Martinez, Noah McElroy, Kalani Quiroz, Adam Sandoval, Michael Vidrio and Aidan Villalobos were recognized as National Hispanic Recognition Program Scholars. Noah McElroy and

Kennedy Mitchell-Egbo were recognized as a National African American Recognition Program Scholars. Thirty-five graduates were recognized as members of the National English Honor Society. Twenty-eight graduates were recognized as members of Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.

At the time of graduation, students from St. Francis High School's graduating Class of 2024 have received 285 scholarships, awards and/or grants to colleges and universities throughout the United States. These scholarships and awards equate to a total amount of \$14,543,147 offered towards the recipients' educational costs.

# Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy Honors the Class of 2024



Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy honored the 86 seniors of the Class of 2024 as they continue their academic journeys at 54 colleges and universities across the United States, England, Ireland, South Korea and Canada. This exceptional group of students began their high school experience under the unprecedented challenges of a global pandemic, starting their freshman year via Zoom. Despite these obstacles, they have displayed extraordinary resilience and spirit.

"When they returned to campus, rather than lamenting what they had missed, they leaned into each other and forged a deeper bond within their class and the larger school community," said Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy Principal Rebecca Bostic. "Their resilience and care for one another is what stands out to me as the special qualities of this class. They are not a group that is going to take for granted that things will be easy; they are a group that has a deep mutual respect for the

strengths and differences of one another and they will take those values of community and move out into the world and be the leaders that the world needs," added Bostic.

Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, a Catholic, Dominican, independent, college-preparatory day and boarding school, educates young women for a life of faith, integrity and truth in La Cañada Flintridge. Visit fsha.org for more information.

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## CVIM Benefits from Donation



Local Moose Lodge #641 presented a check for \$1,000 to the Crescenta Valley Instrumental Music Dept. on May 30 for the repair of instruments. This was the first

time the Moose presented check to the CVIM. "We heard [there was a need] and we said, 'Well, we can help them out, so that's why we donated to them,'" said Moose

#641 member Chuck Hughes (in photo at right next to CVIM director Matthew Schick, Elijah Bursch, who is in jazz band and symphony orchestra, and Darcy Ireland, who is in jazz band).



# 42nd Annual Lincoln 500 Held

The damp weather did not deter the Lincoln Elementary students from participating in the 42nd Annual Lincoln 500, which was held on the Lincoln playground on May 24. This amazing tradition brings the school together to cheer on the Big Wheel racers.

The Lincoln Dads Club, led by Danny Brown, once again organized the event. The dads practiced with the students who were chosen by their homeroom teachers for the relay race. Three

separate practices were held to prepare the students for the big race.

The race consists of seven teams that include first-third graders who rode the Big Wheels and fourth-sixth graders who were pit crewmembers. A few dads assigned to each team made sure the transitions ran smoothly.

Each rider completed two laps and then made their way back to the pit crew to exchange riders. The first team to complete 12

laps was named the winner. The entire school – parents, teachers and students– all cheered their favorite teams.

The winning team this year was the Orange Team. Following tradition Glendale Police Dept. officers came in at the end of the race to give the winning team speeding tickets.

This memorable event is one of man that brings together the entire Lincoln community.

*Submitted by Nicolas JAMES*



# Students Awarded for School Year Accomplishments

By Eliza PARTIKA

The Glendale Unified School District Board of Education recognized students, faculty and community organizations for their achievements during the 2023-24 school year at their May 28 meeting.

Over 40 students were honored throughout the night.

The first of four student awards, the Masonic Scholarships, were presented to one senior from each of Glendale's five high schools. The recipients were: Vahag Matevosian, Clark Magnet High School; Alexander Gopala, Crescenta Valley High School; Valentina Solorzano, Daily High School; Nelin Gharpetian,

Glendale High School; and Isaac Perez, Hoover High School. Masonic Scholarships are presented annually to an outstanding senior from each of the Glendale Unified high schools.

The Glendale Schools Management Association presented scholarships to students interested in careers in education and helping children. The recipients were: Lori Daghlian, Clark Magnet High School; Elena Agakiyan, Crescenta Valley High School; Maria Guerra, Glendale High School; and Tara Fox, Hoover High School.

The Board recognized the students who served on the Glendale Unified Student

Advisory Council during the 2023-24 school year: Raeesah Alam, Shawheen Balouch, Alexander Galstyan, Vahag Matevosian, Lily Tanossian and Mareya Yossef from Clark Magnet High School; Alexander Gopala, Ilani Martinez, Zora McCoy, Lukas Newman and Madison Nguyen from Crescenta Valley High School; Angela Chavez and Valentina Solorzano from Daily High School; Carmen Avedian, Freddie Rios Barrientos, Natalie Chakhoyan, Nelin Gharpetian, Koko Haboian and Garine Melkonian from Glendale High School; and Andre Ambarchyan, Nelly Nikogosova, Sydney Pullen, Arman Tunyan, Sofia Valle

and Max Wang from Hoover High School.

The Board also honored this year's student board member Vahag Matevosian, senior at Clark Magnet High School, for his service to the Board and the student body.

“Hearing input directly from the students we serve is vital to our work in education. Over the past year, Vahag has proven to be a thoughtful and powerful voice for his peers,” said Board Vice President Ingrid Grunnel.

# Two CVHS Athletes Tagged for U16 Armenia National Team

Ava Gharib and Kellen Shajanian, two freshmen at CV High School, have been invited to play for the U16 Armenia National Team. The girls play for the Pacific League champion varsity women's basketball at CVHS.

The members of Coach Flot's varsity team have been invited to participate in the national

team practice from July 1-July 7 and will ultimately represent Armenia U16 in the FIBA championships July 9-14 in Gibraltar, Spain.

Both are student athletes who also play competitive AAU basketball for SIS Hoops out of Pasadena.



Ava Gharib



Kellen Shajanian



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# BETWEEN FRIENDS

## Lanterman House Opens for an Afternoon of Mini-Tours, Music, Picnicking and Games



By Ruth SOWBY

for about 20 years.”

On Sunday, May 26, the best of La Canada’s Lanterman House was trotted out in all of its glory. That included freshened-up picnic grounds, tours of its sparkling interior and a booth overflowing with vintage and second-hand wares from the Bargain Box manned by volunteers of Assistance League of Flintridge.

New docent Nancy Crawford, or as she put it “excited newbie,” said, “There is a dynamic partnership between the Lanterman Historic House Foundation and the City of La Cañada Flintridge. This summer picnic has been going on

Dressing up in period costumes, Long Beach residents Mary Lisa and Bruce Bolton show up every year to picnic, pouring their favorite champagne. They are members of the Art Deco Society of Los Angeles and support historic preservation events. By the afternoon’s end, about 300 community residents had shown up to take part in the day’s activities.

Located at 4420 Encinas Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, the Lanterman House is a bungalow-style historic house museum on the National Register of Historic Places.

Photos by Ruth SOWBY

TOP LEFT: Docents Diane Hong, left, and Nancy Crawford welcome visitors to a summer picnic at the Lanterman House, part of the Fiesta Days festivities.

ABOVE: Long Beach residents Mary Lisa Bolton, in an Edwardian dress she found on eBay, and husband Bruce Bolton, in 1920s attire, picnic each year at the Lanterman House in La Cañada Flintridge, this year on Sunday, May 26.

TOP RIGHT: At the Lanterman House, Assistance League of Flintridge volunteer Mary Knorr helps organize the booth of vintage collectables and second-hand wares from the League’s Bargain Box.

RIGHT: American flags abound on the grounds of the Lanterman House in La Cañada Flintridge as part of its annual summer picnic.



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# All Cups 2024 Invitational Ceramics Exhibition and Benefit Opening at McGroarty Arts Center

McGroarty Arts Center in Tujunga presents its 20th consecutive ceramics exhibition and benefit All Cups 2024 that features work by 35 Southern California ceramic artists. In addition, the exhibition will feature a showcase of work by

students of the Center's ceramic arts educational program.

This year's exhibition, curated by ceramicist and teacher Ray Yocum, will focus only on handcrafted cups, highlighting the way this talented group of individuals have taken what

most people view as a simple utilitarian object and elevated it to fine art. With creativity and skill, the artists have imbued each cup selected for this exhibition with an element of grace, character, elegance and, some would say, soul.

The exhibition will be open for viewing Monday through Saturday through June 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in McGroarty Arts Center's main hall and upstairs gallery. Docents will be in attendance to assist those who wish to purchase featured

pieces. All proceeds will benefit the center's ongoing community arts programs.

McGroarty Arts Center is located at 7570 McGroarty Terrace in Tujunga. For more information, visit: [www.mcgroartyartscenter.org](http://www.mcgroartyartscenter.org).

## July 4th Parade Set to Roll Down Foothill Boulevard

"The Magic of Sunland-Tujunga" is the theme for this year's annual July 4 parade, sponsored by the Sunland-Tujunga Rotary Club. Joe DeCenzo, local poet, performer, producer, business owner and longtime community supporter, has been selected as the 2024 grand marshal.

This popular summer parade draws thousands of spectators to see entries ranging from classic cars, drill teams and baton twirlers to high-stepping horses and captivating street performers. Fans can also look forward to such perennial favorites as Sunland-Tujunga's "Oldest Rock." As always, the parade is set to begin with an LAPD flyover as well as a synchronized ground performance by the highly skilled LAPD motorcycle drill team.

Free of charge to both participants and spectators,

the parade has historically highlighted the whimsy and character of this Foothills community. Fun for all, it is the single-best attended public event in Sunland-Tujunga.

This family-friendly parade encourages all entries and signage to be family appropriate and in line with the theme of "The Magic of Sunland-Tujunga."

Starting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 4, the parade will launch from the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Summitrose Street, proceeding down Foothill and ending at Sunland Park.

Applications for the parade are now available on the Rotary Club's Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/Sunlandrotary/>.

The Rotary encourages creative entries and the more the merrier. Clubs, organizations, sports teams, equestrian groups

and more: here's a call to join in the July 4 fun!

For everyone's safety, the Rotary Club wishes to discourage the throwing of water balloons and other objects.

To help ensure a safe parade experience for everyone, Foothill Boulevard will be closed from Apperson Street to Fenwick Street. Westbound traffic will be diverted on Plainview Avenue and will be directed to continue on Hillrose Street. Eastbound traffic will be diverted onto Newhome Avenue and will be directed to continue on Apperson Street. All streets intersecting Foothill between Apperson and Fenwick will be barricaded to prevent vehicular access.

For further information, contact Sabrina Godinez at (310) 488-3030 or email: [sabrina.godinez@essc.org](mailto:sabrina.godinez@essc.org).

## CV WEEKLY ON THE MOVE



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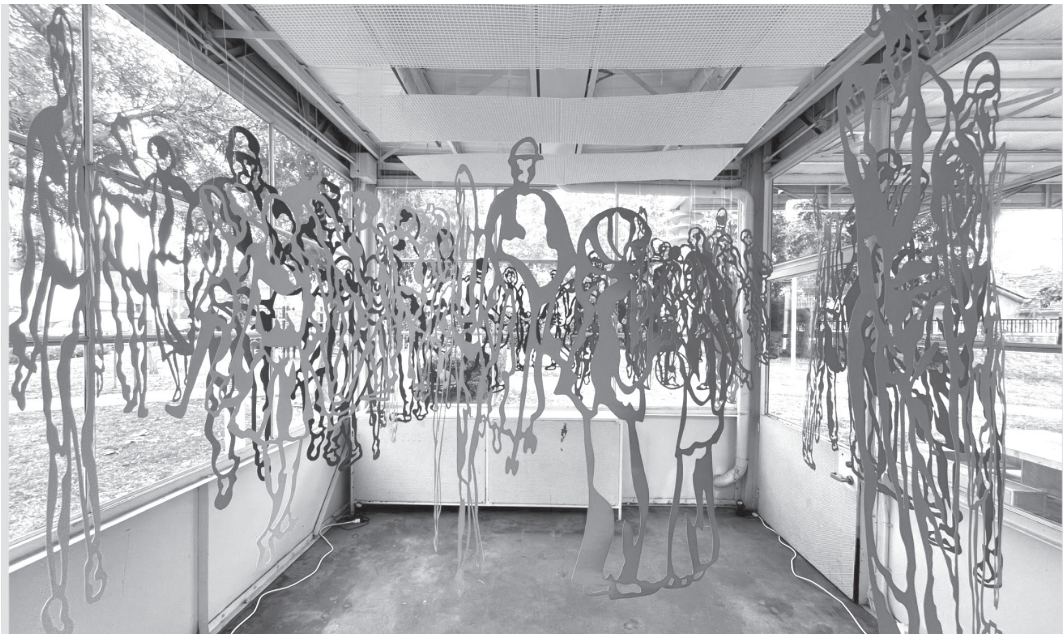
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## New Exhibit at the Adams Square Mini Park



All the People We Encounter Each Day is an exhibit at the Adams Square Mini Park. On display through July 12, All the People We Encounter Each Day depicts a crowd of people swirling like a school of fish, created from layers of painted cut paper suspended from the ceiling with monofilament. The people depicted in the installation are based on individuals artist Amy Oates has seen in public. Oates explores crowds as representative of ephemeral moments where individuals converge to form something abstract yet familiar, embodying negotiations between personal and public space. As she sees greater density necessitating greater attention to social interactions, she explores questions

about how we can learn to live within the crowd. She considers ideas about individual and collective identity, alteration, and sustainability. An artist reception at the mini park hosted by the Adams Hill Neighborhood Association will be held on Saturday, June 29 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. This temporary art installation is sponsored by the Glendale Arts and Culture Commission through funding from the Urban Art Program with support from Glendale Library, Arts & Culture, Glendale Community Services and Parks and the Adams Hill Neighborhood Association. The Adams Hill Mini Park is located at 1020 E. Palmer Ave. in Glendale.

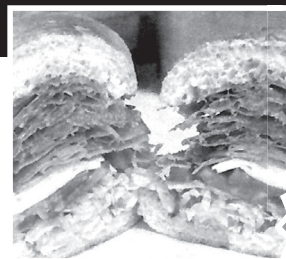
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### THEN & NOW

Office Building  
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**THEN** » This cute barn-style home was built in the 1920s. By the '60s, because of its choice location at the southwest corner of Foothill Boulevard and Rosemont Avenue, it had become a retail location including The Red Apple, a women's clothing store. When this photo was taken, it was empty.



**NOW** » In 2001, the barn-style house was torn down and this three-story office building was put up. Some residents objected to the urban styling of the structure saying it didn't fit in with the community. Since then a few more two- and three-story office buildings have gone up along Foothill.

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### GLENDALE KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Glendale meets on Fridays at noon. All are invited to a "craft talk" by club member Nzhde Aveg-Petrosyan when he shares his Trip to India. 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.

### LIONS CLUB TO HAVE FOOD DRIVE

The Lions Club is having a summer food drive benefitting the Bailey Center Food Bank in Tujunga. Food can be dropped off between 10 a.m. and noon at St. Luke's Church, 2563 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta. Curbside dropoff. Enter off of Cross Street (one street north of Foothill off Rosemont Avenue). Monetary donations also accepted.

For questions, including a list of preferred items, contact Diana Tyson at lions91214@gmail.com.

### BINGO BENEFITS LCFTOR

The La Cañada Flintridge Tournament of Roses Assn. is having its first bingo night on Saturday, June 15 at the American Legion Hall, 4011 La Crescenta Ave. in La Crescenta.

The cost is \$25, which includes four game cards and a dauber. Come early, limited seating! Food available for purchase. Doors open at 5 p.m., first game is at 6 p.m.

### BURBANK AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The Burbank African Violet Society will be having its next club meeting on Thursday, June 20 at 10 a.m. at The Little White Chapel Christian Church, 1711 N. Avon St. in Burbank.

The program will be the "Judging of the Annual Project Plant Midnight Frolic." Club President Chris Hedberg, Vice President John Hershey and club member Luis Pineda will be judging (all three are certified African violet judges). Questions and answers will follow the program.

The meetings include a learning

lab, show 'n' tell, raffle and silent auction tables. Refreshments are served and friendships made. Guests are always welcome to attend the meetings.

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

### 'JELLY'S LAST JAM' AT PASADENA PLAYHOUSE

The life and times of Jelly Roll Morton, the self-proclaimed "inventor of jazz" from the back alleys of New Orleans to the sparkling stages of New York, is a display of song, dance and music. It is being performed now through June 23 at The Pasadena Playhouse, 39 S. El Molino Ave. in Pasadena.

For information, call (626) 356-7529 or visit pasadenaplayhouse.org.

### CCLCF HOSTS UPCOMING FREE EVENTS

Basketball Blitz is taught by Coach Andy from Assist Athletics.

Level 1: For 5-6 year olds, six weeks

on Tuesdays through July 30. No class on July 2 and July 9. The cost is \$180.

Level 2: For 7-8 year olds, six weeks on Mondays through July 29. No class on July 1 and July 8. The cost is \$180.

On Fridays from June 14-Aug. 9 (note there is no class on June 28), CCLCF his having ballroom line dancing from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The cost is \$50 per person.

On Fridays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. traditional ballroom dancing is taught. The cost is \$50.

Youth and Teens summer camps continue.

Soccer blitz camp is for ages 5-12, All Things Italian Cooking is for ages 6-10, Hands on Science, Coding & Games is for ages 6-10. Registration in a variety of summer camps including those that focus on sports, art, ceramics, cooking, S.T.E.M. and Dungens and Dragons.

Tennis summer is on Wednesdays

through Aug. 7 (no class on July 3).

CCLCF with CS Productions present "Mean Girls: High School Version" based on the 2004 film. Showtimes are Friday, June 28 at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 29 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, June 30 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$15 for students. Opening night tickets are \$30, which includes admission to the reception.

Register at CCLCF.org or call (818) 790-4353.

Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge is located at 4469 Chevy Chase Drive in La Cañada Flintridge.

### GYO HOLDING AUDITIONS

The Glendale Youth Orchestra will hold auditions by appointment on Saturday, June 15 for the upcoming 2024-25 season. The GYO performs three concerts each season at the Alex

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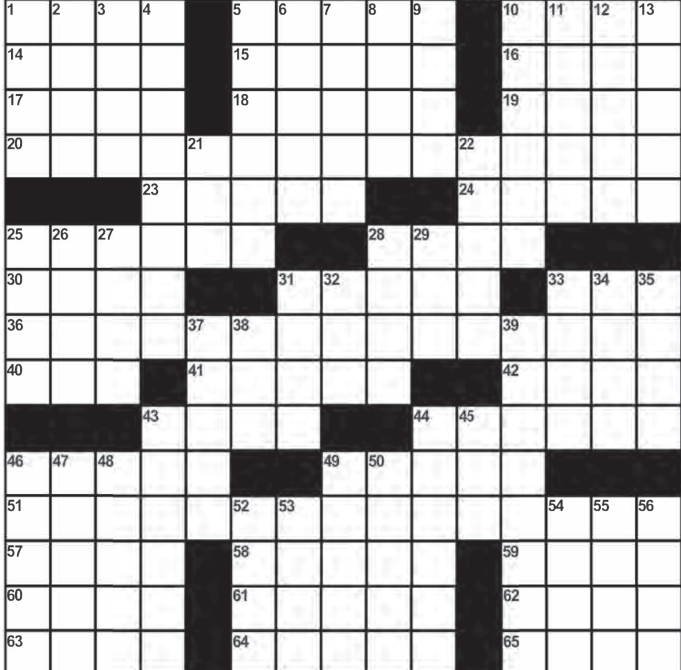
- 1) Trunk fastener
- 5) One Bolivian capital
- 10) Atlas contents
- 14) Tangerine and grapefruit hybrid
- 15) Get hitched quick
- 16) Key in the water
- 17) Man-goat creature
- 18) Buenos \_\_\_\_
- 19) Only one assigned to a bomb?
- 20) Press releases, essentially
- 23) Applies oneself
- 24) Opposite of blessing
- 25) Rabbit's breeding place
- 28) Some deli breads
- 30) Continuous dull pain
- 31) "Goodbye," abroad
- 33) This may be over your head
- 36) Right guaranteed by the First Amendment
- 40) Jasmine, for one
- 41) In need of middle management?
- 42) Window square
- 43) "Wheel of Fortune" action
- 44) Footnote term
- 46) Popular pie
- 49) Man-made waterway
- 51) What shoppers have
- 57) Type of bag with handles
- 58) Columbus' birthplace
- 59) Tiny thing to slap
- 60) Discharge, as light
- 61) Former Nigerian capital
- 62) Bone in the lower arm
- 63) Disintegrates
- 64) Thrill to no end
- 65) Patronizes a diner

### DOWN

- 1) Part of a fairy-tale wolf's threat
- 2) Gelatin in a petri dish
- 3) Turn sharply
- 4) Common air freshener shape
- 5) Start of a segue
- 6) With a pulse
- 7) Perspiration vents
- 8) Expert at impersonations
- 9) Tangy quality
- 10) Wife, slangily (with "the")
- 11) Up in the morning
- 12) Architectural drawings
- 13) Twilled worsted fabric
- 21) "\_\_\_\_ you sure?"
- 22) Become frosted, as glass
- 25) Float, as an aroma
- 26) 43,560-square-foot unit
- 27) Large, three-toed bird
- 28) Abounding
- 29) "May I help you?"
- 31) Last word in churches
- 32) Two in Tijuana
- 33) Preside over
- 34) Skin condition
- 35) Yonder folks
- 37) Used HGH
- 38) \_\_\_\_-Wan Kenobi
- 39) Literary afterthought
- 43) Precipitates, in a way
- 44) "\_\_\_\_ of fire, break glass"
- 45) Scrooge's reply
- 46) Weight-loss photo caption
- 47) TV teaser
- 48) Minor, in law
- 49) Dance with a winding line
- 50) In progress
- 52) Look up and down rudely
- 53) Lunch or dinner, e.g.
- 54) "To Live and Die \_\_\_\_" (1985 film)
- 55) Isn't able to
- 56) Airline approximations

### ON THE HOUSE

By Timothy E. Parker



see ANSWERS on page 19

## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com

June 10, 2024 - June 16, 2024

### ♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

Take your health into your own hands and determine to make a difference in your body. As far as your wellness is concerned, you have the willpower and drive to go places. Just don't try too hard. You tend to go flat out when you want to reach a goal. Be patient, as you may damage muscles or burn yourself out before you've achieved anything at all. Be good to yourself.

### ♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Use your powers of visualization to create the body of your dreams. This is the time to see yourself as you want to be, both mentally and physically. Imagine what it's like to have the body shape you desire or be the weight you desire, and really feel this with all your senses. If you keep doing this on a regular basis, you'll achieve great results.

### ♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Your health and your job seem to be linked this week. If you've been under a lot of stress, make time to get out into nature or enjoy a relaxing massage. You don't need to keep driving yourself quite so hard. If you want to get excellent results with your diet and health routine, this is a good time to ask an expert. Find someone who can guide you to take the right steps.

### ♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

Be honest and realistic about the state of your health. There's no point in hoping for the best or disregarding ongoing symptoms. Take matters into your own hands by going to see a health professional. You may have a tendency to ignore the blatantly obvious. If you want to stay fit, then face facts and do the right thing.

### ♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

Your psychological state has a profound effect on the way you feel and on your health. If issues are worrying you, then do something about them. If you leave them to fester and create bitterness or resentment, the impact on your body can be profound. Get counseling if you need it, or find someone you can discuss issues with in order to heal on all levels.

### ♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

Joining a partner in getting healthy together is going to pay big dividends. With the focus on your relationship zone, working out in tandem and encouraging each other on your new healthy diet is the most supportive way to go. Don't let your discipline slide. Stick with your daily routine to get the best results. Great sex will also do you a lot of good. Have fun!

### ♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You're keen to make your well-being a top priority. The focus on your health zone means that you have a golden opportunity to get into a regular routine. You may want to research your gym and health club options and find out what's available. Finding a buddy to work out with would also be a good move. This is the time to be positively inspired to achieve perfect health.

### ♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You have a passionate desire to get your body moving and experience greater flexibility. You're very determined to develop the body and weight that feel right for you. The only danger you may experience is pushing yourself too hard too soon. Start out slowly; otherwise you may pull a muscle and thwart your attempts at total fitness. Have patience for the best results.

### ♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

It's time to get energized and enjoy getting out and about. If you're a part of a sports team or play golf with others, you'll feel motivated to go out and do more. The desire to compete and win will be a positive step on the road to good health. If you're worried about not being at the top of your game, make time to practice. Getting involved in any way will bring positive benefits.

### ♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Use this week to research your options and find out how you can maintain an optimum level of fitness. Get feedback from other people who have achieved what you want to achieve. Make use of the positive burst of energy you're currently experiencing to get yourself to the peak of health. Buy a diet book and try out a few healthy recipes to get on track.

### ♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

It's time to get loose and rediscover what it feels like to be flexible. This week you have a tendency to stiffen up, especially when you feel stressed. You need to counteract this by exercising in such a way that you relax your whole body. Yoga or tai chi would be perfect for you, as they coordinate both mind and body into one harmonious whole.

### ♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Splurge on some exercise equipment for your home, if you have the space to put it. If you'd rather work out somewhere else, then join your local gym. Spending money on keeping fit and healthy will bring you many benefits. You may decide to purchase some supplements, vitamins and minerals, or special foods to keep you looking fit and young. If you need new gym clothes, get them now while you're fired up!



PROBLEM SOLVED » BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

# Help! After “suspicious” texts from Citibank, I’ve lost \$2,500!

*Fransua Garcia just lost \$2,500 after scammers claiming to be from Citibank called her. Can she retrieve her money, which she transferred using Zelle?*

Question: I recently received various texts about suspicious activities with my bank account. I contacted Citibank to get more information. A Citibank representative told me that nothing was wrong and that my account would be monitored. The representative took all the info regarding those text messages.

Later that day, I got a call from a Citibank number, which I assumed was my bank with more information about my concern. By then, I had received multiple emails from my bank about different money transfers from my savings to checking, which I did not perform. However, I did not see them in time because I was working.

When I answered the call, the representative told me it was from the security team and that in order to get my money back, I needed to make a transfer to myself. The representative had my login information for

security reasons. She had information about the content of the emails from Citibank (which I opened while on the phone). I was advised not to open my bank app on my phone. I thought that maybe my phone was hacked.

It turns out I hadn’t spoken to a bank employee and instead transferred \$2,500 to a scammer using Zelle. I have disputed the charges but Citibank has turned me down. I’m currently appealing. I don’t want to lose \$2,500. Can you help me? –Fransua Garcia, Port Washington, New York

Answer: Unfortunately you fell for a clever scam. Scammers posing as bank employees have been hoodwinking customers into transferring money through Zelle and, in the past, there was nothing anyone could do to reverse these fraudulent transactions.

Fortunately, all that has changed recently. The Consumer

Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) has pressured banks to enforce a little-known rule called Regulation E that protects Americans from fraudulent money transfers like the one you made. But banks have been slow to apply these changes to all of their customers who have been scammed. Often, at least in my experience, they only do it when the bright spotlight of the media is turned on them. That is what’s happening in this case.

How do you avoid a problem like this? It’s easy. Never initiate a money transfer as a result of an unsolicited call from your bank. And even if you receive a call you are expecting, hang up and call the bank back through its main number.

These scams are preying on elderly bank customers who are more likely to trust someone who calls them from “the bank” and not pay attention to the details of the Zelle transfer they’ve been

asked to initiate. So if you’re a senior citizen, this Zelle transfer scam is aimed directly at you.

The best solution? Disable Zelle and delete it from your phone. I know this sounds a little simplistic, but if you have a target on your back, you do not want to be using Zelle. Ever.

I publish executive contacts for both Citibank and Zelle on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org. You could have appealed to one of them and possibly reversed the charges. And you might have filed a complaint with the CFPB, which would have turned up the heat on the companies to do the right thing.

I contacted Citibank on your behalf. A few days later, you received an update on your dispute. You got your \$2,500 back. But Citibank added, “We maintain our position that the decision to deny this claim previously is absolutely appropriate.” So even though

it isn’t really sorry, you still got your money.

But banks have a lot to be sorry about. Consumers have lost untold millions of dollars on scams like these. They should be doing more to stop these scams by actually monitoring your account when they say they will and by putting safeguards in place to stop thieves from luring people like you into making fraudulent transfers. And until they do, I’m sure I will stay busy trying to help resolve Zelle scams.

*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/. © 2024 Christopher Elliott*

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Theatre. The GYO was founded in 1989. Members range in age from 12-23. Students must participate in their school music program (if there is one). Generous scholarship program available and each season there is a concerto competition for orchestra members.

All audition information and application can be found on the GYO website: glendaleyouthorchestra.com.

**DANCING AS EXERCISE**

Dancing As Exercise is a free ongoing weekly event sponsored by the Los Angeles County Park program for seniors (50 plus) as a form of staying healthy.

There is live music every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Park’s building at 3901 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta.

Light refreshments and water are provided along with socialization and information about other park activities.

Dancing, per se, is not required; single persons are welcome.

**CANASTA IS CALLING**

Canasta – an activity that will brighten your day with fun and relaxation. Those who have not played before – don’t worry; we will teach you! Come on Tuesday afternoons to play canasta from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Montrose Library, 2465 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose (818) 548-2048.

**CLASSIC FILM SERIES AT DOCTORS HOUSE**

The Glendale Historical Society is partnering with the Alex Film Society for its 2024 Classic Film series at the Doctors House in Brand Park. Film fans: bring your chairs, blankets and picnic dinners and enjoy these

free outdoor screenings in the park this summer.

On July 13: “Crime Wave” (1954) and on Aug. 3: “Bye Bye Birdie” (1963).

Glendale’s Community Services and Parks will again provide it

17x10-foot LED projection screen.

Gates open 5:30 p.m., program begins at 7 p.m.

The Doctors House is located in Brand Park, 1601 Mountain St. in Glendale.

**FRITZ COLEMAN RETURNS TO SOLO COMEDY**

Legendary comic Fritz Coleman is performing a series of shows at the El Portal Theatre from his latest solo comedy show “Unassisted Living,” now airing on Tubi.

Coleman will be at the El Portal Theater, 5269 Lankershim Blvd. in North Hollywood, on June 23, July 21 and Aug. 18. Tickets are \$35 and \$45.

https://www.elportaltheatre.com/fritzcoleman.html

**THE GARAGISTE FESTIVAL: URBAN EXPOSURE**

The Garagiste Festival: Urban Exposure kicks off on Saturday June 22 at 1 p.m. with an exclusive “Early Access: Rare and Reserve” tasting where winemakers pour library, club-only or reserve wines. The main event, the grand tasting, is from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. with artisan vendors including: Vintage Wine + Eats, BoccaBella Farms Olive Oils, Letterpress Chocolates, Chic Chill and EE Home Style.

Held at the Glendale Civic Auditorium, 1401 N. Verdugo Road in Glendale, tickets range in price from \$10 to \$100.

To purchase tickets, visit https://www.eventbrite.com/e/garagiste-wine-festival-9th-annual-urban-exposure-tickets-871263461467.

**CLASS OF 1994 CLASS REUNION**

Crescenta Valley High School alums are having a reunion on Saturday, June 29 at the Elks Lodge, 120 E. Colorado St. in Glendale from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$65 (\$80 after May 12) per person. To buy tickets, visit www.eventbrite.com and enter Crescenta Valley High School in the search bar or visit https://tinyurl.com/yv55925v.

**GOLF CLASSIC PLANNED**

The 33rd Annual Golf Classic is planned for Sept. 16 at Oakmont Country Club, 3100 Country Club Drive in Glendale, to raise funds for USC Verdugo Hills Hospital (USC-VHH). The classic will begin at 9 a.m. The proceeds of this year’s golf classic, Around the World in 18 Holes, will be used to support the construction of a new IR/Cath Lab for diagnosis and treatment of cardiac conditions.

This year’s tournament is in loving memory of long-time foundation board member John Taylor.

To learn about sponsorship opportunities or to sign up, email Barbara Jordan, Foundation Systems specialist, at Barbara.Jordan@med.usc.edu or call (818) 952-2226.

**GIFF ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS**

The Glendale International Film Festival is now accepting film and screenplay submissions for its 10th anniversary edition. GIFF 2024 is produced and presented by non-profit Glendale

Arts and will be held from Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

Filmmakers and screenwriters from all over the world are invited to submit their projects via FilmFreeway at https://filmfreeway.com/GlendaleInternationalFilmFestival. Films, student films, and screenplays will be accepted until the final submissions deadline on July 12. Selected films will be screened during the festival at the Glendale location of the Laemmle Theatres.

This year, GIFF has expanded to 22 submission categories.

For more information about the Glendale International Film Festival, contact Glendale Arts COO Maria Sahakian at msahakian@glendalearts.org or call (818) 243-2611.

**ACTIVITIES AT SUNLAND SENIOR CENTER**

The Sunland Senior Center offers a selection of classes and activities daily. Whether seniors are looking to exercise or dance or are interested in art, theater, or knitting, the Center has something for everyone. Sunland also hosts bingo on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and a movie matinee on the big screen at 1 p.m. on Thursdays; on Mondays and Fridays there is country line dancing from noon-1:30 p.m. The Sunland Senior Center runs programming from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. with a donations-based lunch served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sunland Senior Center is located at 8640 Fenwick St. in Sunland. For further information, call (818) 353-9571. These special events are free.

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# BUSINESS

## NEWS FROM THE CV CHAMBER » OUR BUSINESS IS YOUR BUSINESS

Board members of the Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce are working hard putting the finishing touches on our Hometown Country Fair. This big event is taking place on Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at CV Park, 3901 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta and it promises to be one of the best ever.

In addition to fan favorites, like our doggy costume parade, giveaways and dance performances, attendees to this year's parade will be treated to a car show featuring the Ford Mustang and classic "fin" vehicles. Of course, there will also be a petting zoo, pie-

eating contest, food trucks, inflatable jumpers, dignitaries, information on local businesses and more.

You may be asking yourself, "How much will admission to this day of fun cost me?" The answer is: nothing. Zero. Zilch. It's free to attend!

So plan now to visit the CV Chamber's Hometown Country Fair on June 22 at CV Park – and don't forget your sunscreen. Even if it's overcast, there's still a chance of getting sunburned!

The CV Chamber and the Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber hosted a fabulous event to celebrate J's Maids & Maintenance. J's has been

around 55 years and on May 30 the community came out to celebrate this milestone. I had a chance to introduce some dignitaries and while I had the microphone I shared the history that Chris Waldheim, owner of J's, had in the launch of the Crescenta Valley Weekly. When I was shopping around the idea of starting the newspaper, I approached certain key business people. Chris was one of them. After talking to him about the idea of the CV Weekly, he pulled out his checkbook and wrote a check to help ensure the creation of this newspaper. His support continues with the ongoing placement of half page ads in this

newspaper that promote events of non-profit organizations. He is also active with the Montrose Oktoberfest, on the boards of the Mary Pinola Education Fund and CV Fireworks Association, and cleaning up during and after Prom Plus. I was delighted to have the chance to share this news with those at the May 30 event. And kudos to Mavil Aghadjanian, executive director of the Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce, who worked closely with Chris in planning the May 30 event.

If you are a Chamber member we are available to help your business plan a ribbon cutting, a grand re-opening

of your business, or even help you organize promotional opportunities. For those of you who are not business or residential members there are numerous advantages of a CV Chamber of Commerce membership. For details simply call the CV Chamber office at (818) 248-4957 or email us at info@crescentavalleychamber.org. You may also access our Chamber website at www.crescentavalleychamber.org.

*Remember our Chamber motto, "Our Business is Your Business."*

*Robin Goldsworthy, President  
CV Chamber of Commerce*

## NEWS FROM THE MONTROSE-VERDUGO CITY CHAMBER» SARA DARBY

# May Recap & June Preview: A Month of Community Engagement and Celebrations!

The past month has been full of activities for the Montrose-Verdugo City Chamber of Commerce marked by several significant events that brought our community together.

We kicked off the month with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Laviedove Boutique where a great turnout celebrated the opening of this charming store. Laviedove hosted a delightful event, with delicious food and their wonderful selection of children's items, making it hard for many to resist a bit of shopping. Following this, we partnered with YMCA of the Foothills and Think Real Estate for a free neighborhood shredding event, which saw participation from over 100 community members. It was a busy and successful event highlighting our collective effort to promote secure and sustainable practices.

The Montrose Vietnam War Memorial ceremony, held on May 27 at the corner of Ocean View Boulevard and Honolulu Avenue, was a deeply

meaningful occasion. It provided an opportunity to remember and honor the brave individuals who sacrificed their lives in military service to our country.

Another highlight of the month was the 55th anniversary fiesta for J's Maintenance. With approximately 120 attendees, the night was filled with joy and celebration. We extend our gratitude to J's Maintenance for consistently hosting such vibrant and fun-filled events.

We also celebrated the opening of the new MSPA headquarters and GPD substation at 3600 Ocean View Blvd. #11 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Thank you to everyone who came out to support this significant addition to our community infrastructure. Looking ahead, we are excited for the grand opening ribbon cutting of Animus Grappling on Thursday, June 20, from noon to 1 p.m. We hope to see you there as we continue to support and celebrate our local businesses and community initiatives.

Meet the newest business



Celebrating the new location of the Montrose Shopping Park headquarters and the Glendale Police substation.

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MVCC and Member Updates/Upcoming Events:

**On Thursday, June 20 at noon**, the grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony for Animus Grappling, 3515 N. Verdugo Road, Unit B, in Glendale.

**On Friday, July 12 at 3 p.m.** celebrate the new ownership of 3-2-1 Acting Studios with a ribbon cutting! 3-2-1 Acting Studios, 3131 Foothill Blvd. Unit H in La Crescenta.

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*Sara Darby  
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shipwreck. Now I know there was not a shipwreck at Mountain Oaks; however, there is a lot of history in this small area.

According to historian Mike Lawler, in 1929 Emmet and Helen Kadletz and another partner purchased the 45-acre parcel of land. It was formerly the site of a supposed speakeasy. The idea was to build a resort just inside the Mountain Oaks meadow parcel. A "grand stone archway was built" at the entrance. Throughout its history there were many "amusements" built including a baseball diamond and golf course. In addition there was a large swimming pool and a free-standing fireplace for nighttime gatherings.

Just imagine those who came to this area and all the drama that followed. In addition, a few years ago there were people who spent their time hiking as ghost hunters through the open Mountain Oaks area.

Now the Mountain Oaks trail actually runs south of the Mountain Oaks homes, but spirits don't stop at fences. As I walked through the fog and saw images all logic abandoned me. Though I kept asking my dog if he was okay, in actuality I really just wanted to make sure he wasn't seeing what I was seeing. I was using my dog to keep me grounded and it was working ... until we turned one corner. The other few walkers had passed by and in this one area the fog seemed to just stay in place. There was a noise, not like an animal and not like footsteps, and the leaves seemed to be floating down the hillside ... and my dog stopped. I tried pulling him but he wouldn't move. I then used my "mom's voice" but he still stayed looking into the fog. Suddenly he perked up and took off, pulling me down the trail, which was fine with me - my curiosity did not have to be satisfied.

We walked toward the car and the fog became thinner - more like a mist ... and then of course my mind went to Stephen King's "The Mist" ... and my pup and I picked up the pace.

The June Gloom is going to continue.

"It is the typical pattern for May and June. It may have been a little more cloudy than usual," said Todd Hall, NOAA meteorologist.

The low pressure will continue through the rest of the week so gloom in the mornings will still be around though "struggling" to clear in the afternoon.

We will see our highest temperatures on Saturday with highs expected in the high 80s/ low 90s. Next week will be about the same.

"I do see a difference in the [gloom] trend and see a [fewer] low clouds ... after this weekend and into next week," he said.

HCF from Cover

Valley event without classic cars. This year there will be a tribute to the 60th anniversary of the Ford Mustang, as well as a salute to "fin" cars.

Tail fins started to appear on American cars in the late 1940s. Most experts credit Cadillac for introducing fins to the public. In 1948, there were several Cadillac models debuted but some of the most interesting were the ones that featured small fins that curved up from the rear fender, according to the National Museum of American History.

The Hometown Country Fair is supported by CVCOC but also through the generosity of community businesses and officials.

"The community has stepped up with fantastic sponsorships, especially Los Angeles County Supervisor Kathryn Barger, J's Maintenance, Crescenta Valley Water District and Animus Grappling," said Manciero.

There will also be first responders on-site including California Highway Patrol, LA County Sheriff's Dept., LA County Fire Dept., Montrose Search and Rescue and Glendale Police Dept. The U.S. Forest Service will also be on hand to greet the public and of course the veterans from the American Legion Post 288 and Veterans of Foreign Wars will be volunteering at the event.

It takes a lot of volunteer hours to put on this event for the public.

"I believe [CVCOC and volunteers] try to bring the spirit and experience of a hometown fair to La Crescenta. It's an event for families to have fun, talk with our local first responders, shop local vendors, meet with local non profits and just have an all around family fun day all with free admission," he said.

The CV Chamber of Commerce Hometown Country Fair will be at CV Park located at 3901 Dunsmore Ave. and is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The issue is not how much parents and students love the school, testimony about which the commissioners allowed to take up a major part of the hearing. The issue is whether the school has complied with the conditions that were imposed when the recently expired CUP was granted in 2014.

The clear weight of the evidence is that the school has failed to comply with the conditions. In my letter to the commissioners on behalf of the Crescenta Highlands Neighborhood Association I urged the commissioners to visit the site during school drop off and pick up times to see the discourteous, chaotic and dangerous conditions for themselves. If any of them did, they didn't mention it at the hearing.

In light of the previous conditions' inadequacy to cure the problems and especially

in light of the preclary's plans to build a pre-school across the street, the proper course would have been to limit the extension of the CUP to a short time such as two years. This would make it clear to the school administration that the traffic problems must be addressed and would allow the commission to assess the additional problems created by the new pre-school.

Instead the commission completely disregarded the neighbors' valid concerns and granted a permanent CUP, something that was not even discussed in the staff report and brought up by the applicant in the course of the hearing. Is it any wonder the neighbors have appealed this decision?

Mary-Lynne Fisher,  
President  
Crescenta Highlands  
Neighborhood Association

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