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Concerns Raised at Special CVTC Meeting

By Eliza PARTIKA

The Crescenta Valley Town Council (CVTC) held a special community meeting on July 17 to address several planned developments in La Crescenta including on Foothill Boulevard and the U Matter Luxury Resort rehabilitation facility on Frances Avenue. The CVTC held the meeting to give residents the chance to voice to elected officials their concerns.

Representatives were at the meeting from the offices of Senator Anthony Portantino, Assemblymember Laura Friedmana and the Dept. of Regional Planning. Also in attendance were Anish Sariaya and Sussy Nemer from Supervisor Kathryn Barger's office. Discussed were the housing element, Senate Bills 8, 9 and 10, among other matters.

Officials from LA County Land Use Regulation Division and the Business Licensing and Tax Division of LA County Planning shared with the CV Weekly that U Matter's violation of county codes hasn't yet been rectified and that U Matter is missing the business license required to move forward with the project.

"We have inspected this business and determined they need a business license. One of our inspectors is in communication with the business and the business owner has committed to apply for a [business license]. We will follow up and will escalate, if necessary," Hamlet Panosian, Alex Garcia and Ana Ruiz of the LA County Planning Commission's Land Use Regulation Division wrote in an email to the CV Weekly.

The business license section of the Los Angeles County Planning Commission "will inspect and re-inspect the business in order to bring it into compliance," wrote Panosian.

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Community Plans for National Night Out

By Clare BUCHANAN and Mary O'KEEFE

National Night Out (NNO) events will be held across the nation on Aug. 6. In many areas neighbors and organizations will join law enforcement at local events with the goal of bridging the gap between the community and law enforcement.

Held since the 1970s, NNO is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make neighborhoods safer and more caring places to live. According to its website, NNO enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a sense of community. It also provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances, according to NNO.org.

At many sites throughout the area law enforcement and fire department representatives will be on

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File photo At the 2023 NNO event at the CV Sheriff's Station, sheriff personnel, including JR Ruiz (center), cooked up hot dogs for the crowd.

Fentanyl Topic of Talk

By Mary O'KEEFE

On Tuesday, Narcotics Unit officers from the Glendale Police Dept. spoke to a small audience about the threat of fentanyl in the area, including the Crescenta Valley, and the increased use of vaping by teens.

Sona Hovsepian, clinical program director for Glendale's Substance Abuse and Wellness Resource Program, led the presentation that was hosted by the Crescenta Valley Substance Misuse Prevention Coalition/ CV Cares through the support of the Chace Taylor Malone Impact Foundation LA (IFLA).

"Our work in the community is to connect as many organizations, groups, individuals and family so we collectively can help turn the tide of this crisis and offer as much mental and emotional support for people," said Victoria Malone, executive director for IFLA and CV Cares. "We know that a lot of the mental well-being is really

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A display showed the increase of overdose deaths from 2020 through 2022.

Photo by Mary O'KEEFE



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Just a Little Wave

Mary O'Keefe and I were recently talking about how rude some people seem to be. Whether walking or driving, they seem to have a lack of patience. When someone does do something nice, we can't help but take notice.

For example, when driving and you pull over to the side of the road to let someone pass you who is coming the opposite way. When s/he gives you a little wave thanking you – well, that's appreciated. That driver realizes that you took moment of your time to be kind and let them pass by unobstructed. Bravo!

I am fortunate that (with few exceptions) I haven't seen a lot of bad behavior. Well, come to think of it that doesn't necessarily extend to those behind the wheel. How many times have drivers come barreling out of their street onto the main road with nary a look to see if they cause someone else to brake – much less realizing (or caring) that they narrowly avoided a collision?

Or in the Vons parking lot do they not see the stop signs at the end of the aisles? That is to give drivers the right of way who are traveling the "main lane." And these stop signs are not suggestions; they were installed so drivers would avoid colliding.

Thinking back I remember my dad laughing and shaking his head when we left church. He couldn't help but comment how angrily parishioners drove who just minutes ago were sitting in church.

But I think I'm sounding a little "Get off my lawn!"-ish. I don't mean to; but coupled with the lying attitude of some people that I wrote about last week it sometimes becomes a little overwhelming.

I do have a funny story to share.

I recently traveled to Cambria. On the way home, I drove along the 1/101 since it was so hot inland and I didn't have a particular time I was trying to get home. So I popped the top on the convertible and made my way to La Crescenta.

Not long after I noticed a stink in my car. Steve asked me how the car acted on the drive up and back and I told him the car stank – like something died in it the smell was so bad.

We went out and examined the car from top to bottom but didn't find anything. Then he told me to pop the top.

"There's your problem," he said pointing to a piece of squid on the convertible top.

From what I can figure, a bird must have flown past me and dropped the squid – which landed on my car. When I put up the top the squid was hidden – but not the stink. I scraped it off and bought a bottle of Pooph.

Hopefully that'll do the trick.

Robin Goldsworthy is the publisher of the Crescenta Valley Weekly. She can be reached at robin@cvweekly.com or by calling (818) 248-2740.

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» WEATHER WATCH

Taking A Look Outside Our Window

By Mary O'KEEFE

It is *hot*. As I have stated before, we seem to have gone from rain and cloudy skies to endless heat: on Wednesday a report from the Copernicus Climate Change Service (C3S) stated that on Sunday, July 21 the daily global average temperature reached a record high of 17.09 degrees Celsius (62.762 Fahrenheit). This temperature slightly exceeded the previous record of 17.08°C (62.744°F) on July 6, 2023. And then, based on preliminary data released by the C3S, July 21 was the hottest day since at least 1940 by a small margin of 0.01°C.

"While it is almost indistinguishable from the previous record, what really stands out is the difference between the temperatures since July 2023 and all previous years," according to the C3S report. "Before July 2023, the previous daily global average temperature record was 16.8°C (62.24°F), on 13 August 2016. Since 3 July 2023 there have been 57 days that have exceeded that previous record, distributed between July and August 2023, and during June and July so far in 2024."

So it's not just that temperatures are rising but that the highest daily global temperatures show that both 2023 and 2024 have seen annual highs substantially above those recorded in previous years, according to the C3S.

"Another sign of the global warming trend is the fact that the 10 years with the highest daily average temperatures are the last 10 years, from 2015 to 2024," according to C3S.

This apparently is our new norm. I have spent a lot of time in this column speaking about human-caused climate change and how Mother Nature can only hold up for so

long; however, there is a new aspect to all of this, a new direction of study that I think needs to be focused on and that is mental health and the climate.

I don't know about you but to me the heat seems to bring out the worst in people. For the most part, those you meet in our local community are nice. They smile and at times even offer you the chance to go ahead of them in line at the supermarket when they have a large basket of items and you just have a couple of things. In some ways our local community is like that dreamlike Willoughby in "Twilight Zone: A Stop at Willoughby." Where everyone seems kind and welcoming, a throwback to the illusion of the good old days. And then the temperature rises and the krakens are released in the form of extremely cranky people who are upset over small things, like an automatic door at the grocery store not opening fast enough after having to walk in the first place from the "really hot" parking lot to the door.

I think we all know hot temps can bring out hot tempers and cloudy days can bring on SAD (seasonal affective disorder). I attended a webinar on Monday that actually focused on how climate can affect mental health and that more studies are looking into how serious this can be as we grapple with more climate change issues.

The webinar focused specifically on how drought affects mental and physical health. It was hosted by NOAA and the National Integrated Drought Information System (NIDIS).

"From worsening water quality to respiratory and mental health impacts, drought can have profound and widespread impacts on the health of communities across

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NEWS

Two at USC-VHH Recognized for Service

By Eliza PARTIKA

Two nurses from USC Verdugo Hills Hospital received awards of \$10,000 each in recognition of their service to the profession.

The Simms/Mann Family Foundation supports the Off The Charts Award each year with a no-strings-attached \$10,000 gift, recognizing and investing in nurses at a time when nursing faces significant and increasingly urgent levels of turnover. The foundation seeks to support nurses so it, in turn, can invest in and support the well-being of the communities it serves.

USC Verdugo Hills Hospital's 2024 winners are Leah Korkis, director of Clinical Education and Nursing Excellence, and Julie Anderson, orthopedic RN and Service Line coordinator.

Korkis, who entered nursing to help patients when they were at their most vulnerable, said she was touched and honored to be nominated. As Clinical Education director, it is her responsibility to ensure the nurses at USC Verdugo Hills Hospital are given the skills and tools to work professionally and compassionately with patients.

"Nursing is a profession of the heart, so I feel a moral obligation to truly ensure the nurses and clinicians in our organization feel confident and comfortable with the latest technology and practices to care for patients," she said. "That's what gets me up in the morning – that even though I'm not caring for patients anymore, how I care for my profession is how I will care for every patient that enters our hospital."

Anderson began her orthopedic nursing career in Belfast, Ireland among political strife to assist with casualties of war. She continues her work as an orthopedic nurse



Julie Anderson

navigator, helping patients through confusing and often frightening surgeries, both in and outside of USC Verdugo Hills. As a volunteer for Operation Walk, a non-profit that provides knee and hip replacements to people without health care access around the world, Anderson assists in providing patients with access to care they don't normally receive, and helps train nurses in the latest clinical practices.

"It brings back nursing to its most basic form, which is caring for people when they can't care for themselves. There's no end in sight to their pain; some of them don't even have access to Tylenol. They can't work, they can't support their families. We can go [to their homes] and help them, and that gives me an immense sense of happiness, to be able to do that and to share the latest clinical knowledge so patients [can be helped] post operation," she said.



Leah Korkis

The award, Anderson said, will help her continue to serve her patients at home and abroad. With a portion of the money she was awarded, Anderson bought a new sewing machine and custom fabrics to sew surgical caps for the nurses she will be visiting this year in Cuba and the Philippines. The caps will be designed in patterns to represent the nurses' countries.

Korkis enjoys asking deeper questions of her nurses – how can they do this better, how can the needs of their patients be met better? She is committed to the excellence of her nurses, pushing them to go further in their care and in their practice to integrate the latest research, evidence and technology into their care. Korkis said this award is a recognition and a validation of the work that is being done.

"It gives an opportunity to speak about what

nurses do, beyond patient interactions, and it has helped to promote public health education for nurses and for the community," she said.

Korkis used some of the funds she received to contribute to the education of her children, and some she donated to the Nursing Education Fund at Verdugo Hills Hospital, which invests money to train upcoming nurses and purchase state-of-the-art equipment like surgery simulations, outside lecturers, and certifications.

"Other than myself, this organization is now contributing to the next generation of individuals doing what they love and serving the community well," said Korkis.

"Being there to support the patient is the best thing I can do," said Anderson. "I'm humbled and honored to have been nominated for this award."

IN BRIEF

CVCA TO MEET TONIGHT

The Crescenta Valley Community Association will have its meeting tonight, Thursday, July 25. This month the meeting is in person in the community room at the La Crescenta Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd. The CV Water District will give a presentation at 7 p.m. on PFAS, an emerging water quality issue.

Beforehand, at 6:30 p.m., the District's quarterly question and answer session will provide an opportunity for residents to share ideas, comments, questions and interact with CVWD staff.

Also on the agenda, Friends of Rockhaven will update the group on current project proposals.

Contact the CVCA at crescentavalleycommunityassn@gmail.com with any questions. All are welcome.

SILENTS IN THE PARK

The Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley presents hand-cranked silent films at Two Strike Park, 5107 Rosemont Ave., on July 27 at 8 p.m.

Attendees should bring a low-backed chair, blankets and picnics to enjoy a summer evening experience! Professor Joe Rinaudo will personally hand-crank several comedic shorts accented by Magic Lantern slides from Gary Gibson. The films will be accompanied by Cliff Retallick on the keyboard. Get there early to save a good spot!

Popcorn and baked goods will be offered for donation by the Historical Society of the Crescenta Valley and Friends of Rockhaven.

BINGO FUN

On Friday evening, Aug. 16 in Healy Hall at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 2361 Del Mar Road in Montrose, American Legion Post #288 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1614 will host the 12th Annual Community Bingo Night starting at 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit veterans' programs in the local community.

Admission is \$25 per person, which includes four bingo cards per game for 10 games. The prize for each bingo game will be a minimum of \$100. In addition to the bingo there will be food available for purchase, a raffle and other surprises. The doors open at 4:30 p.m. with the first game starting at 6 p.m.

The bingo games are limited to 250 players. Tickets are available from members of the American Legion Post #288 and VFW Post #1614. Tickets are also available at the office of Crescenta Valley Weekly at 3800 La Crescenta Ave., Suite #206, Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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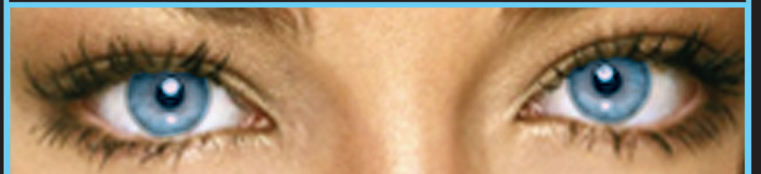
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Lutheran Church to Host Events

Lutheran Church in the Foothills is keeping the summer fun going with its ongoing Wednesday Summer Fun and Fellowship programming. The church is inviting the community to join them for a special evening at Glendale's Verdugo Park on Wednesday, July 31. Attendees are encouraged to arrive at 6 p.m., bring their own picnic dinner and enjoy the pre-concert atmosphere.

The main event, a concert featuring The Dreamboats, a popular '50s and '60s pop/rock group, begins at 7 p.m. Verdugo Park is located at 1621 Canada Blvd.

LCIF is also continuing its annual backpack drive to support local children in need. The church is collecting new backpacks to be filled with essential school supplies for distribution this fall.

To ensure that the backpacks are stocked with the most necessary items, LCIF is encouraging community members to keep an eye out for back-to-school sales. A comprehensive list of needed supplies will be available on the church's website in the coming weeks. Donations of new backpacks can be dropped off at LCIF during Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. with Pastor Rick Hall or at the church office Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Visit lcifoothills.org for information on small group gatherings and opportunities to serve. For more information or to request/offer help, email office@lcifoothills.org or call (818) 790-1951. The church is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Vacation Bible School at Mt. Olive

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 3561 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta, will be hosting its 2024 Vacation Bible School (VBS) for K-sixth grade children over the week of Aug. 5-9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. It will be packed full of fun, spiritual growth and memories. Joyful music, worship and games will introduce the "Moving Mountains" theme centered on Psalm 121. Age-based Bible studies will help VBS participants grow in their understanding of God and community. Lessons learned and friends made will reach way beyond this one week of day camp at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church!

The cost is \$20 for the entire week for one child, or \$15 each for two or more children. Call (818) 248-4253 or email office@molc.org to register by Aug. 2.

Mt. Olive Offers Community 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.

All are invited.

Walk and Word

Walk and Word participants will meet in the parking lot of Deukmejian Wilderness Park, 3429 Markridge Road in La Crescenta/Glendale at 8 a.m. on July 28. Participants will walk for the first hour and then gather to read a selection of Scripture. About a half hour will be spent journaling about what was read and then there will be conversation, sharing thoughts.

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

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

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

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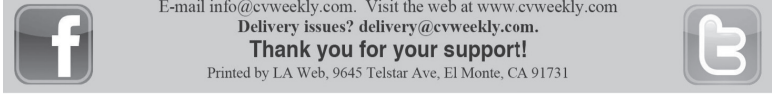
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Send a pic and small caption to steve@cvweekly.com to share your lovable pets with the community!

City of La Cañada Flintridge Unveils New Pickleball Courts

The City of La Cañada Flintridge, in partnership with the La Cañada Unified School District, announced the grand opening of its newly updated pickleball courts at 4490 Cornishon Ave. The courts will open on Saturday, July 27 with hours Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to dusk, and Saturday and Sunday

from 7 a.m. to dusk. This project marks a significant enhancement to the City's recreational facilities, transforming the former skatepark into a fully functional court for pickleball lovers of all ages. This renovation included:

- Resurfacing the court to ensure

- safe and high-quality play;
- Striping the courts to meet regulation standards;
- Installing new, durable nets for sustained use;
- Incorporating paddle racks for convenient equipment storage;
- Installing gates to enhance court security and accessibility;

- Adding new benches for players and spectators.
- Upon completion, the facility will boast two permanent pickleball courts and one mixed-use court, accommodating both pickleball and basketball. This multi-purpose design strives to maximize both the utility and enjoyment of the space

for all residents. The City extends its gratitude to the La Cañada Unified School District for their support of this project, the LCF Pickleball Association for its help in designing the courts and to community members for their ongoing patience and support during the completion of the initiative.

GWP Hosts Traveling Student Art Exhibit

Glendale Water & Power (GWP) hosted the annual student artwork exhibit from July 24 to Aug. 6 at the Glendale City Hall lobby. This art exhibit features award-winning pieces from The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California's (MWD) 26 member agencies across its six-county service area, showcasing the creativity and environmental consciousness of

young artists that tie into the theme of "Being Waterwise Is..." Each year, MWD organizes the "Being Waterwise Is..." student art contest as part of its educational outreach efforts conducted by local water agencies. This contest invites students to create artwork that promotes water conservation and the protection of the planet's most invaluable resource. The

winning entries are selected to be featured in an annual calendar and become part of a traveling art show, raising awareness and inspiring communities far and wide. From a pool of over 2,000 entries, 37 exceptional pieces have been chosen for display during normal business hours at the Glendale City Hall lobby. This exhibit provides a platform for these young

artists to share their message of sustainability, water efficiency and conservation with the public before the collection moves on to another MWD member agency. Notably, two talented students from Glendale's service area have been recognized for their outstanding contributions:

- Sophia Doh, a third grade student from Monte Vista Elementary School

- Hayoon Lee, a fifth grade student from Fremont Elementary School

Residents and visitors are encouraged to visit the lobby at Glendale City Hall at 613 E. Broadway in Glendale to view these artworks. City hall is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nothing New Shared with HPC

By Julie BUTCHER

On Thursday, July 18, Glendale's Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) heard the same detailed presentation about the city's plans for Rockhaven that was presented to the community on July 10 at a meeting at the Montrose-Crescenta Library. The conclusions and professional recommendations will be shared with the Glendale City Council in advance of deliberations at Council planned for Tuesday, Aug. 20.

"Tonight, the Glendale Historic Preservation Commission expressed concern that the museum and landscaping proposal puts the cart before the proverbial horse in not securing the buildings from further damage first. I hope the City Council takes their comments to heart before making their decision to move forward on the proposed project. Senator Portantino stipulated what the \$8 million should be used for and

repairing the buildings was part of it. Both projects are equally important," a public commentator shared with the Crescenta Valley Weekly after the meeting.

"... if we put in an air conditioning system that sits there for three years until we find someone to put in a museum, it seems like it's a little bit of the cart being put before the horse," HPC chair Chris Cragnotti observed. "I would prefer to see - before we do any modification inside to create a space for a museum we all would love to have but don't presently have a plan in place for - a nice space outside, and spending as much as is left to seal up those buildings."

Nurse Agnes Richards opened Rockhaven Sanitarium in 1923 as an innovative place for the treatment of mentally ill women. At the time, the Crescenta Valley was a popular place for sanitariums and treatment facilities. In 2008 the City of Glendale bought the 3.4-acre property, located

at 2713 Honolulu Ave. and composed of 15 buildings built between 1920 and 1972 surrounded by lush serene gardens, and has made numerous failed attempts to develop it. In July 2021, Senator Anthony Portantino secured \$8 million in state funds to "to renovate and preserve the historic Rockhaven property for the public to enjoy and appreciate as a museum."

Reporting to the HPC on the input received from the community at the July 10 meeting, consultants shared what the public wants to see at the site: a park, community center, classrooms, artist studios, galleries, workshop rooms, a yoga studio, a tea house. The community does not want the property to be subdivided nor does it want affordable housing on the site, nor does it want the future deterioration of the buildings.

"The Pines Cottage was chosen to be a museum because it could be untouched," Friends of Rockhaven president Joanna Linkhorst told

the commission. "The Friends of Rockhaven have always advocated for the least amount of change and the greatest amount of preservation. We've envisioned more like a house museum - everything would remain the same way it was."

Linkhorst added that the grant does not call for a museum; it calls for a future museum. "Maybe some of the \$8 million can be saved for what else the grant calls for - stabilizing the existing historic buildings that need help."

"We've envisioned Rockhaven Park to include a demonstration garden of California native plants. And I love the idea of solar panels," Linkhorst also noted.

Susan Bolan also addressed the HPC urging a balance for the landscaping, having landscapers consider both history and conservation. She reminded the body that there is a well on-site and that there could be future coordination

with the Crescenta Valley Water District (CVWD), which owns the well. Bolan reiterated concerns from the immediate neighbors regarding parking and entry from Hermosa Avenue and suggested that parking near the Nurses Cottage that is currently under consideration be deemed temporary until a larger parking lot can be built on the west side of the property in an area that is currently vacant.

"We've been waiting for this project for a long time - for 15 years," she said.

Responding to proposals for housing on the site, Bolan said that "as preservationists, you need to look at what is there rather than building something new."

Commissioner Catherine Jurca commended the thoroughness of the presentation and added, "Your affection for this property comes through when you talk about it."

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CRIME BLOTTER

July 19

500 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, an employee reported seeing an adult, wearing a white shirt and black shorts, walk into the store. The suspect "yanked" three Apple watches from the display shelf and walked out with attempting to pay.

The theft occurred between noon and 12:15 p.m.

July 18

1900 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, a man reported that he had placed his wallet and his cellphone into a secure locker while using the gym at the location. When he returned, he opened his locker and walked away for a moment to change his clothes. When he returned he noticed his wallet and cellphone were stolen.

The theft occurred between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

July 16

5500 block of Godbey Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, a woman parked her vehicle in a parking lot. Later co-workers told her it appeared her vehicle had been burglarized. She found the rear passenger window had been shattered and her laptop computer was

stolen from the front passenger side floorboard.

The theft occurred at 1:15 p.m.

July 14

500 block of Alta Canyon Road in La Cañada Flintridge, a resident stated he dropped a check in a sealed envelope into a U.S. Post Office bin location in the 4000 block of Foothill Boulevard. On July 17 he received a text message from his bank advising him that three checks were processed. The victim logged into his online banking and saw a photocopy of the one check he mailed on Sunday. The check payee was altered as was the amount. The other two checks were "fake" checks created by a suspect. The victim had the bank freeze his account.

The theft of the initial mailed check occurred between midnight and 11:59 p.m.

2400 block of Fairway Avenue in Montrose, three bicycles were stolen from the driveway of a residence between July 7 and July 14.

4400 block of Ocean View Boulevard in Montrose, the rear hatch window was shattered on a vehicle between July 12 and July 14.

Obituary Beverly Hansing

July 1, 2024

Beverly Ann Hansing, a resident of the Montrose/La Crescenta/Whiting Woods area for over 65 years, passed away peacefully on July 1 with her daughters and their husbands by her side. Her extended family had recently gathered to celebrate her 92nd birthday on June 22.

Born in 1932 in St. Paul, Minnesota to Walter Albert Bastyr and Sidonia Adella Rachac Bastyr, she and her older brother Douglas lived in several Minnesota cities before the family moved to the San Fernando Valley when she was 11 years old. Her parents found jobs in industries supporting World War II efforts and later opened a woman's clothing store. Auspicious, Beverly attended North Hollywood High School where she met Robert George Hansing (Bob), the love of her life.

Despite protests from their parents saying they were too young, Bev and Bob married on May 5, 1951 during Bob's brief San Diego shore duty in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict. Their first child,

Deborah Ann, came in April 1952, and their second child, Dennis Robert, followed in March 1954 while Bob was mostly overseas and Bev lived with her parents in Temple City. They waited until November 1965 to be blessed with Deanne Marie to complete their family.

Bev and Bob moved to Montrose in 1958 when they opened Montrose Bike Shop, the beginning of their business success and engagement with the local communities. In 1962, they undertook the construction of the iconic Montrose Bike Shop building, which is still owned today by the family. In 1973, they opened Euro-Asia Imports in La Crescenta, which is also still family-owned and operated. They both remained committed to supporting local businesses.

Bev and Bob loved to travel, which Bev attributed to her fully Czech bohemian ancestry. Mostly generated by Bob's involvement in the bicycle business and the promotion of cycling in the United States, they traveled extensively through all 50 states, several European countries, Mexico and Japan.


Sadly, Bob passed away on Feb. 2, 2001 just three months shy

of their 50th wedding anniversary. Since then, Bev surrounded herself with family and continued to travel frequently with them and her friends until the past few years.

Bev was a consummate homemaker. She loved her home and enjoyed filling it with "bicycle things," trip memorabilia and holiday decorations. She was an accomplished seamstress and over the years created many costumes, prom dresses, cheerleading uniforms and bridesmaid dresses. Her Catholic faith gave her comfort and she remained a devoted parishioner of St. James/Holy Redeemer.

She is survived by her daughter Debbi Hansing Leto (Nick), son Dennis Robert Hansing (Becki), daughter Dede Hansing Grajeda (Dave); grandchildren Allison Ann Leto, Carrilyn Leto Martin (JD), Phillip Dennis Hansing (Kristy), Derrick Woody Hansing (Katie), Nicholas Robert Grajeda; and great grandchildren Makenzie, Harper and Logan Martin and Amelia Hansing.

Services for Beverly were held privately at Crippen Mortuary. She is interred for eternity with her "one and only" Bob at San Fernando Mission Cemetery.



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Obituary Sandra Elaine Brownell (Jones)

July 15, 1946 – July 2, 2024

Sandra Elaine Brownell (Jones), affectionately known as Sandi, passed away on July 2 in Glendale at the age of 77.

She was born on July 15, 1946 in Des Moines, Iowa where she spent her childhood and young adult life until her late 30s when she moved with her family to St. Paul then onto Minneapolis, Minnesota. In her golden years she finally moved to Glendale.

She led a life marked by kindness, generosity and a deep love for her family and friends. She was also renowned for her beauty, which was evident as her smile could always light up a room. She had the most delicate and graceful hands, adorable nose, beautiful lips and

absolutely perfect skin, which everyone always complimented her on – yet she always remained humble about her features.

Sandi's career spanned several roles; she began as a typist and then transitioned into data entry, finally working to customer services. Her professional journey was characterized by the same warmth and care she brought to her personal life, treating everyone she met with respect and kindness.

As a Christian, Sandi shared her faith and fellowship with her close friend and chaplain, Lori, whom she loved listening to sing.

Her hobbies were a reflection of her vibrant personality and eclectic tastes. Sandi had a profound love for animals, particularly horses, which was intertwined with her enjoyment of old western movies and horseback riding. She was also a familiar face at art car shows across the country, proudly

displaying her black Fiat Spider adorned with custom painted purple butterflies, a testament to her creative spirit and unique flair. She had a passion for crafts with a particular talent for embroidery, which allowed her to express her creativity and meticulous attention to detail.

Sandi's real passion, however, was for mystery novels. She found great joy in reading every day and filling her inquisitive mind with the whodunit. She also loved singing and cherished moments spent at karaoke with her friends and family where she brought joy to everyone with her lovely voice.

Sandi was the epitome of kindness, often described by many as the nicest person they had ever met. She had a heart of gold and despite having little, she would give everything she had to support her loving daughters and those around her.

She is survived by her loving partner Yancey Grubzak; daughters Wanda Elaine (Brownell) Cardinal and Becki Cim Brownell; grandchildren Robert Grondin, Rachael Grondin, Alex Schultz, Jeffrey Schultz and Isabella Brownell; and great-grandchildren, Emma Christianson and Ana Marie Fosse. She was preceded in death by her parents Bruce Clyde Jones and Elma Elaine (Redfield) Jones.

In keeping with her wishes, no memorial services will be held as Sandi was blessed to have her friends and family gather to say their farewells during her final days. Her legacy of love, compassion and generosity will continue to live on through the many lives she touched. Her presence will be profoundly missed by all who knew her as she leaves behind a legacy of love, warmth and an appreciation for the joyous moments of life. Although no services will be held, she was in care with Crippen Mortuary.



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Obituary Peter Theisinger



Peter Theisinger, whose engineering leadership at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory helped make possible the modern era of Mars exploration, passed away on June 26, 2024, after a long illness. He was 78 years old.

Pete, as he was known to friends and colleagues, worked

on spacecraft missions to six planets and managed the projects that built the Spirit, Opportunity and Curiosity rovers. He was influential in starting the Mars 2020 Project that built the Perseverance rover.

In 2013, Pete was named one of Time magazine's 100 most influential people in the world alongside JPL colleague Richard Cook for the pair's leadership of the Curiosity Rover team. As Time put it, "Pete and Richard are the latest heirs of NASA's long history of building brilliant unmanned spacecraft and dispatching them around the cosmos". In 2017, he was honored with the National Air and Space Museum's Lifetime Achievement Trophy for his accomplishments that enhanced our knowledge of the solar system, particularly Mars.

Pete worked at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for more

than 50 years in both technical and management roles. He was a consummate engineer who made substantial technical contributions to the 1967 Mariner mission to Venus, the 1971 Mariner orbiter mission to Mars, the 1977 Voyager mission to the outer planets of the solar system, and the 1989 Galileo mission to Jupiter. He moved into management roles starting as the Spacecraft System Engineering Section Manager and eventually serving on the JPL Executive Council as director for Engineering and Science.

His family, friends and co-workers could not have asked for a better, more kind father, relative, in-law and friend. Pete was always checking in with those in his life and made it abundantly clear that he was there to help. If you were interested in something, he would research it, plan

it, schedule it and have an itinerary for you before you knew it. He was amazing that way. It was often joked you had to be careful what you said to him unless you were really committed to doing it.

He raised the IQ in whatever room he was in. Not just because he was brilliant and had a diverse set of interests that spanned engineering, politics, travel, and history. Rather, he made everyone around him smarter because they wanted to be better in front of him. He didn't demand it. It just happened. You wanted to do your best. He was gracious and often left you with a feeling that his opinion of you was higher than it probably should be.

He is survived by his loving wife Dona, four children William, Peter Jeffrey, Tracy, and Kelly, and granddaughter Sienna.

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Jurca advocated for paying attention to all the buildings. “We don’t want point two to be relegated to point one,” she said. “The urgent matter is the condition of those buildings.” Glendale Historical Society advisory council member Francesca Smith called into the meeting. “Number 2 of the grant

agreement specifically says to ‘carry out deferred maintenance on other site buildings as needed to counteract deterioration,’” she said. “If that’s not being done, I don’t see how we can take this grant and go in the direction we want to.” Historic preservation planner Jay Platt summarized the city’s current approach:

“This project is very limited in scope based on what the city council directed staff and the consulting team to work on within the parameters of the \$8 million grant,” Platt said. “Obviously, there’s more work to be done at Rockhaven. Future uses and users are still unknown. We’ve taken comments from the community;

we’ll hear more tonight I’m sure – you may have comments about the future.” “The city council has certainly heard that people want this to be solved and we want to find a way to make Rockhaven come back alive, but we don’t know exactly how that’s going to happen. We don’t know what’s coming. Right now there’s

litigation between the city and the Friends of Rockhaven so we can’t work with Friends of Rockhaven right now to even talk about programming, the collection, or anything. It’s likely that will change in the future but right now we don’t have any idea what could come,” said Platt.

NNO from Cover

hand to answer questions from the public. Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Dept. – Crescenta Valley Station will host a NNO event at the station at 4554 Briggs Ave. from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. In addition to LASD, members will be on-site from the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), Montrose Search and Rescue, LA County Fire Dept., Angeles National Forest and other community organizations. There will also be free hotdogs,

activities for kids and classic cars from the Early Rodders. Sparr Heights will be hosting its NNO event from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For five years, Buena Vista Avenue has been closed to vehicular traffic for NNO. Expected at the Sparr Heights event are members of the Glendale Police Dept. as well as members of the fire department. This event is volunteer-run and similar events will be taking place across Glendale. According to Ron Scott, a

Sparr Heights homeowner and volunteer responsible for organizing the NNO event, at Sparr Heights there will be four food trucks, DJs, activities for kids and opportunities to meet first responders. In the past three years, Scott said what started out as a block party has grown into a neighborhood event. He added the Sparr Heights NNO event is expecting 200-300 folks to come out and participate. Neighbor tables will be set up at the event so fellow Sparr Heights residents

can learn how to prepare for a number of emergencies. To find more Glendale neighborhoods hosting NNO nights visit <https://tinyurl.com/42sbxfs6>. Bolton Hall Museum, 10110 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga, is also hosting a NNO event on Aug. 6 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Little Landers Park. LAPD officers and first responders will join neighbors to enjoy live music and food, learn about community service providers and more.

Bolton Hall Museum will also be open for visits. In Burbank, police will also be hosting a NNO event on Aug. 6 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Johnny Carson Park, 400 Bob Hope Drive in Burbank. Over 30 vendors are expected at the event that will include fun games, prizes and giveaways. Burbank Police emergency vehicles and equipment will be on display and there will be a chance to talk with Burbank police officers.

GPD TALK from Cover

what opens the door for these other [issues], especially self-medicating.” “I’ve been with the police department for about 20 years. I have been a police officer for a total of about 23 years. I’ve been on Vice Narcotics ... for about eight and a half years,” said Detective Guillermo Jimenez. He added that once he became a police officer he knew he would gravitate toward narcotics investigation. He had grown up in a house where drugs were around. “I got to see a lot of things growing up that your normal kid wouldn’t see,” he said. The officers had drug paraphernalia with them that they had taken from drug-related arrests made in the area. They displayed it on a table. “[I take] every chance I get to come and talk with the youth and the community,” he said. “My goal is to educate and to possibly save a life.” Hovsepian asked those in the audience to share what they think of when they hear the word “addiction.” Responses included “isolation” – how people who are addicted to drugs feel isolated and yet have connections with those who can provide those drugs to them, and others who use. Other descriptions of addiction included “instability” and “chaos.” It was also pointed out that addiction does not just affect the person using the drugs but the family as well. “[Addiction] is a chronic relapsing disorder characterized by compulsive drug seeking [for the] continued use despite harmful consequences,” said Hovsepian. “The negative consequences can be legal, emotional, physical, relationship, work and school.” She added that sometimes she hears from addicts that they don’t consider themselves as addicts because they can function at work and school. But when someone ignores the negatives and still must use then “you are on that continuum

of addiction.” “Despite the negative consequences you still want to use. You usually want to use more and more with time. The amount that you’re using is definitely not going to be the amount that you use five years from when you started because you’re not going to get that same high [you got] when you started using,” Hovsepian said. She shared a video of how drugs affect the brain and why addicts need increased amounts of drugs. Jimenez shared a 9-1-1 call from a family member of a “troubled teenager” he knew well. He started contacting the teen as he was getting into trouble with vandalism, smoking cigarettes and marijuana possession. “I was there with him all of my career, and later I found out that he got into harder drugs and then passed away,” Jimenez said. The young man was using fentanyl daily. He was admitted to the hospital due to an overdose just two days prior to his death. He got help and against recommendation checked himself out of the hospital. Jimenez and other detectives investigated the overdose death and were able to find someone they thought sold the drugs to the young man. When they accumulated enough evidence they arrested the suspect. “We recovered ... narcotics [including] fentanyl, [methamphetamine], pills and a firearm,” he said. After interviewing the man suspected of selling the drugs to the young man, Jimenez found he was the victim’s best friend. He shared this story with those in the audience to let them know these are not strangers but individuals that live, work and go to school in the area. “[Drug/fentanyl use] is happening more often than you think. It’s impacting a lot of people we as officers deal with, talk to and sometimes have conversations with who

are trying to get out [of using drugs],” he added. Unfortunately, Tuesday’s event was not well attended. After the talk, narcotic officers said this appeared to be normal. They are trying to get the word out about how destructive fentanyl is and how it is in the area – not just in downtown Los Angeles. It appears most people who are aware of and concerned about this fentanyl crisis are those who have already been touched by the drug. Two people in the audience on Tuesday had lost sons to accidental overdoses of fentanyl, including Malone whose loss of her son Chace inspired IFLA and subsequently CV Cares. Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that is up to 50 times stronger than heroin and 100 times stronger than morphine. It is a

major contributor to fatal and nonfatal overdoses in California and the United States, according to the California Dept. of Public Health. There will be two more speaker sessions: Aug. 27 – the speaker will be Dr. Annie Varvayan, licensed clinical psychologist and co-owner of Couch Conversations in Montrose. The title of her conversation is “Do Your Thoughts Affect Your Life? A Psychologist’s Take on How to Overcome Unhelpful Thoughts.” Then on Sept. 24 Kristen Gilliland, Ph.D. in organic chemistry and a CVHS alumna, will be speaking. The title of her talk is “The Impact of Stress on Substance Use on the Developing Brain.” Both talks will be held at 6 p.m. at St. Luke’s of the Mountains’ Sadler Hall, 2563 Foothill Blvd.

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Mars Continues to Surprise Scientists at JPL



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NASA's Curiosity Mars rover viewed these crystals of elemental sulfur using its Mast Camera, or Mastcam, on June 7, the 4,208th Martian day, or sol, of the mission.

By Mary O'KEEFE

It will be 13 years on Nov. 26 that the Mars Science Laboratory and its rover, Curiosity, were launched. It took a little less than nine months for it to arrive on the Martian surface. And, like most missions managed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA, the discoveries are still coming in and continuing to surprise scientists.

On May 30, the Curiosity Mars rover drove over a rock, which cracked it open. It held yellow sulfur crystals. The rover didn't reveal just a small amount of sulfur but a lot of sulfur.

The area that's covered by these rocks, which measure about six inches in size, is about 50 yards

across, said Dr. Ashwin Vasavada, project scientist for Curiosity.

"Something was creating quite a bit of sulfur," he added. "Sulfur is a common element but it usually binds with other elements, like oxygen. We have found sulfur all throughout the mission as calcium sulfate or magnesium sulfate ... We are climbing through a unit that has a lot of magnesium sulfate salts in it, so finding sulfur in that respect is not surprising at all."

However, what Curiosity recently found was elemental, or pure, sulfur.

"What we know from Earth is that forming sulfur in a pure sense, without it being bound to anything else, requires a pretty special environment," Vasavada said.

On Earth, pure sulfur is found to form in specific environments including those environments formed through volcanic activity or is near hot, and sometimes cold, springs.

"There's actually a number of different ways [pure sulfur] could form, [however] the problem that we're facing is that there's no immediate answer to how it formed [on Mars]," Vasavada said.

He added there is no sign of volcanic activity in the area. Scientists are exploring all possibilities but Vasavada said they could be looking at a cold spring as the cause of pure sulfur deposits.

"We are talking about a spring that would have been in this location three billion years ago when the mountain was forming and the channel that we're in might have had flowing water in it," he added.

"[The discovery is] incredibly exciting especially after 12 years," he said. "You think you've seen it all and then Mars surprises you."

This discovery, along with the others made over the Mars exploration timeline, is needed in preparation for human flights to Mars and return flights to Earth. It has been discovered that ancient Mars had liquid water on it but now has "basically zero liquid water," he said.

"Water is long gone, but three billion years ago it flowed down and we found that it created huge debris flow deposits further downhill," Vasavada said.

Ancient debris flows on Earth are often what paleontologists use to peel back history; it's the same on Mars as Curiosity continues to explore.

NASA's goal is for humans to travel to the Moon and to Mars. NASA has launched from the Moon but not from Mars; the more information known of the planet the better it will be for future exploration, which is one of the reasons the Mars Sample Retrieval Lander is so important. According to NASA, "the Sample Retrieval Lander would touch down on Mars and remain in place to receive a diverse collection

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CVTC from Cover

LA County Planning has the authority to enforce any business use if that business' operations are not in compliance with the Zoning Code (Title 22).

Panosian confirmed the land use regulation and business license section have mechanisms to escalate the matter to the Office of the County Counsel to issue a cease and desist order, if necessary. If the business does not come into compliance after the cease and desist order, county counsel may consider legal action, Panosian and Garcia confirmed.

At the July 17 meeting, lively discussion between county officials and concerned residents left more questions than answers, according to some longtime La Crescenta residents.

"There is still no clarity as to how licensing happens, what are the rules, who and how are these facilities regulated, or staff qualifications," Ines Chessum, a Crescenta Valley resident, told the CV Weekly.

The Fair Housing Act (1988) does not allow discrimination against people with a disability, which they define as "those individuals with mental or physical impairments that substantially limit one or more major life activities," according to the government website defining the parameters of the bill. Alcoholism and drug addiction are among the list of

disabilities defined by the Fair Housing Act.

According to Chessum, officials present at Thursday night's meeting acknowledged that there is a concern throughout the state for these types of facilities in community neighborhoods. Residents continued to express concern, she said.

The local housing element and zoning were also discussed.

Every eight years, the state must provide a housing element to assess the need for housing. Each county has to report to the state and obtain certification for housing for different levels of income, namely low income and moderate income, said CVTC president Frida Baghdassarian. According to Baghdassarian, La Crescenta/Montrose needs units of low and moderate income housing to comply with the state's mandate. To achieve this, the county has the liberty to pick certain parcels to rezone them.

The next outreach town hall, discussing traffic safety near schools, is scheduled for August at the Crescenta Valley Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd. Baghdassarian encouraged the public to send in comments and to attend in person if they wish to know more.

"It takes a village to get these things done," Baghdassarian said.

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of scientifically curated samples of Martian rock collected and cached by NASA's Perseverance rover."

For Vasavada space exploration is something he has wanted to do for a long time.

"I was a fan ... of missions like Voyager and the Viking spacecrafts that landed on Mars," he said. "Just seeing pictures of Viking on Mars, on this whole other world that looked a lot like Earth in a lot of ways. It made you

just want to walk on the surface and pick up a rock. I always wanted to do that."

The Perseverance rover landed on Mars in February 2021 and began picking up specific rock samples from the Red Planet. Those samples are waiting for the Mars Sample Retrieval Lander to pick them up and bring them home, so even though Vasavada won't be able to physically pick up those rocks, he may very well be able to hold one in his hand.

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the nation," according to a paper by Summer Woolsey, University of Nebraska College of Public Health.

Researchers at the University of Nebraska released a guide to assist those working in health care to communicate the health risks of drought. They have identified increases in respiratory mortality and heat-related mortality and reported stress associated with drought events. The guide covers how drought can affect a community, including changes in mosquito and tick habitat, loss of agriculture and food security, decreased water quality, more wildfires, frequent and more intense heat waves and increased dust and dust storms. These changes due to drought can increase the risks of negative mental health like depression, infectious diseases like West Nile virus and Lyme disease, heat stroke, heat exhaustion and respiratory illnesses.

Although these are all related to drought, heat is another factor that can cause mental and physical health concerns, especially for those who have health issues to begin with. For example, people with diabetes tend to get dehydrated more quickly than people without diabetes, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

"High temperatures can change how your body uses insulin," according to the CDC.

In a BBC article titled, "What do heat waves do to the body and who is at risk?" James Gallagher, author of the article, explained that our bodies strive to keep a core temperature of about 37°C (98.6°F) regardless of whether we are in a snowstorm or a heat wave. When the weather gets hotter, our bodies have to work harder to keep the core temperature down and so we sweat, which causes a loss of fluids and salt.

According to Baylor College of Medicine, excessive heat can change emotions and behavior that can result in anger, irritability, aggression, stress and fatigue ... things I think we all know.

"Heat alters those behaviors because of its impact on serotonin, the primary neurotransmitter that regulates mood," according to Baylor.

Vanderbilt University has some suggestions

on how to manage heat-driven anger including:

- 1) *Pay attention* to what your body and mouth are saying. Does your heart feel like it is speeding up? Do you feel lightheaded?
- 2) *Anticipate triggers.* What normally makes you uncomfortable or tense? Crowded restaurants? Long lines? Try building in breaks, setting a limit on the amount of time you spend in places and with people who are triggers for your anger.
- 3) *Analyze* your thinking for incorrect assumptions or misperceptions.
- 4) *Be aware* of contributing factors, like are you tired or hungry.
- 5) *Think before you speak or act.* As you feel anger building, take a moment to step back.
- 6) *Breathe.* Take a breath, take a moment.
- 7) *Know what you can and cannot control.* You cannot control the weather, including the heat, but you can control your own feelings and reactions.

I think a lot of us forget how connected we are to this Earth. At our office this week we all have wondered what is wrong because we have been feeling so tired and, at times, it has been difficult to concentrate. We are in an air-conditioned office with plenty of chocolate so we know we are pretty lucky and yet we all talk about this cloud hanging over us. I think because we take the weather for granted – we don't realize how it affects us.

So now that we understand where that anger and frustration is coming from we can take a moment to step back and get in tune with Mother Nature instead of blaming her for that darn automatic door not opening fast enough.

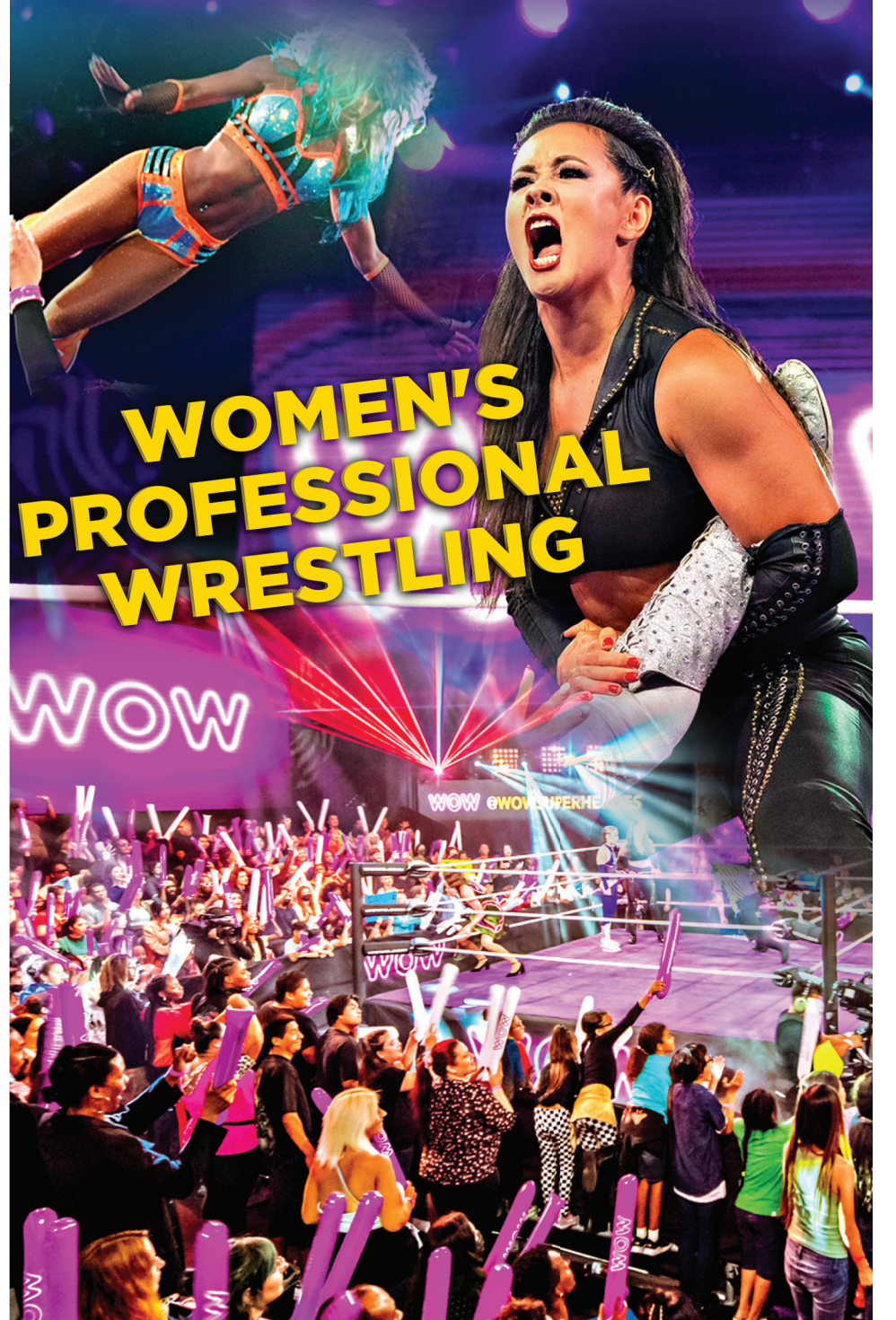
NOAA has released a heat advisory for the area that began on Wednesday and will end tonight, Thursday, at 10 p.m. There is a potential for temperatures today to go up to 100°F. There appears to be a cooling trend going into the weekend. Friday will see highs around 92°F; highs on Saturday, Sunday and Monday are expected in the mid 80s and then the heat rebounds as we head into next week.

Today's temperatures will be a little above normal. NOAA does not have a normal temperature guide for Crescenta Valley; however, at this time of the year the normal temperature in Burbank is 88 degrees.

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VOICE OF THE VERDUGOS » CRAIG DURST

The Hunt for Cornelius' Cabin and All the Bear Facts

Looking through old photos I came across one of Cornelius Johnson's cabin. There was no mention of its exact location. I scanned it closely, taking notice of the hills in the background, and there was a spark. Within moments the photograph was printed, I was driving and the hunt was on.

Cornelius was the son of Farmer and Matilda Johnson,

homesteaders to this area back in the 1880s. Farmer had come to Big Tujunga Canyon as a woodcutter. Back then there were forests of old growth along the canyon's northern slopes. They were cut down to feed the hunger for building materials and fuel down in burgeoning Los Angeles.

I had been out in an area of the canyon just weeks before and had spent hours exploring.

When looking at the photograph of the cabin that day I thought I recognized the hills as those of that place. I was on my way back there.

As you turn right on Big Tujunga Canyon Road off of Mt. Gleason Avenue it's just under a mile to the turnout where I parked. I ran up the embankment and held the picture high against the mountains, looking for a match. Left, right, left again, right again – no match. The image fell to my side and I began walking back to my car dejected. I really believed I had something. Shortly after departing I looked out my window, back at the hills, and noticed how the perspective was changing as I moved down the road. With that thought I was back out of my car holding the picture high once again. But this time, boom! There it was. The hills before me were an exact match to the photograph. I knew then that Cornelius' cabin once would have stood right there in front of me. Being next to the river, this area was prone

to major flooding in the past, so nothing now remains of the long ago cabin.

After denuding this valley of trees, Farmer Johnson recognized its value and decided to stay. He homesteaded some 200 acres here that encompassed what now includes a ranch, several baseball fields, an archery range, the location for Indigenous Peoples Day and a dilapidated old detention camp at the northern end. This entire hill encircled a valley down to the wash.

Cornelius had arrived here at the young age of 16 when his father sent for his family. When he came of age he built his own home on the property. This was the cabin in the photo. While living there in the fall of 1916 with his wife Alice and daughter Lucille he would have an encounter that would etch his name in history.

Concerned for his family, Cornelius set a bear trap behind this house after discovering paw prints there. He attached the foothold trap to a large log, hoping to alleviate his worries. The next

morning he found the trap, and the log, were gone! An obvious trail of disturbed brush heading into the hills was all that was left behind. He grabbed his shotgun and was in pursuit. Some distance up the mountain he encountered the bear. Cornelius declared that the 300-pound bear, still ensnared in the trap, was so enraged and dangerous that he had to, "kill 'em quick."

The story goes that this was the last silver-tipped grizzly bear in Southern California. There has been much written about this story and a great deal of conjecture put forward as to the veracity of that statement. What I can tell you for certain is that a quick check of maps online reveals a trail from the spot where the old cabin once stood, leading up into the hills. It's name? "Kill'em Quick Trail."

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.

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NEWS FROM THE CVWD » JAMES LEE, GENERAL MANAGER

Crescenta Valley Water District continues to pursue ambitious plans that stretch your dollar and reinvest those savings into the water system that provides an essential service for the homes, schools and businesses in our community. District staff has been rolling up its sleeves to replace water mains, helping to save the community money. We have completed a third such in-house pipeline job – first Fierro Circle, then Upper Terrace, and now El Sereno – for a total of 760 feet of pipeline replaced. That's a total of about 2½ football fields ... it takes a while to walk the length!

The near-term vision for this initiative is to complete three more such projects to round out a half-dozen data points we'll use to develop a cost-benefit analysis. That analysis will confirm whether the District can outpace skyrocketing contractor costs and by how much. This will inform a broader decision to turn the initiative into a new mode of doing business. Others have called our plan "aggressively ambitious," and we're looking forward to sharing with you the economics of projected savings by early October.

As our field crews help us chart a more sustainable future on the pipeline infrastructure side of the business during this heat wave, we're reminded of the urgency of advancing our water supply situation. We need alternative sources of water supply both for supply sustainability and more affordable groundwater and recycled water. If you've been following these letters or Mary O'Keefe's recent pieces on the City of Los Angeles (LADWP), then you're apprised on our effort to have water rights approved from LA, which will in turn allow us to build a stormwater capture project at CV Park. The work here continues and we believe that pursuing this challenge will yield major dividends for our ratepayers.

In the interim, I'm proud to announce that the District has won a grant that will significantly increase green infrastructure projects now rather than later. The grant represents a regional partnership coled by CVWD and Foothill Municipal Water District, our wholesale water agency, along with City of Pasadena's Water & Power Dept., City of Glendale's Water & Power Dept., the California Data Collaborative, and

talent from NASA and Bloomberg data science. Low-impact and low-cost stormwater projects can now be identified by triangulating aerial imagery, topographical data, remote-sensing data from NASA and AI integration. This represents to date the District's most significant partnership effort on grants and will pay prompt dividends for ratepayers.

We've recently won another grant, this one to help fund our employee wellness program. I'm a firm believer that any organization starts with its people. CVWD's values are captured by the acronym "S-E-R-V-E" to reflect our commission as a public agency. To share a snippet from the values statement, "Set the tone for safety and fiscal responsibility in everything we do. Stay invested in your teammates and their well-being; we are each other's keepers!" It is my responsibility to seriously take the wellness of those under my charge. It's also good business as happy, stable, inspired workers produce the best ideas and the best results, and a robust wellness program supports this. I am passionate about employee wellness and company culture. I'm happy to share more if you're

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BETWEEN FRIENDS

Popular Pioneer Picnic Held in Sunland



By Ruth SOWBY

More than 100 community folk enjoyed hot dogs, root

beer floats and each other on the Sunland field on Hillrose Street to celebrate Pioneer Day. The Pioneer picnic was held on Saturday evening, July 20,

commemorating July 24, 1847 when thousands of pioneers crossed the plains with their wagons to reach Utah and other Western states. Today, 187 years later, members of the Church of Latter-day Saints from the Sunland congregation and their neighbors gathered to celebrate the historic occasion. Mormons from 1847 would never have limbo-ed under a

horizontal pole. But that was the favorite activity of the girls. Boys took over the field with softball. Their parents snacked and visited. According to member Mike Thatcher, "We are stronger coming together with the community." All were invited to the free event.

Photos by Ruth SOWBY
LEFT: Japan missionary Elder Kai Nagahama and his missionary companion Elder Sade Hawker, on right, cook up J. Dawgs-style hot dogs at the Pioneer Picnic in Sunland on Saturday.
MIDDLE: Make-your-own root beer floats were a hit at the Sunland building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
RIGHT: From left, La Crescenta residents Millie Oka, 8, and Ivy Jameson, 7, limbo at the Pioneer Picnic in the Sunland building field on Saturday.

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WOW – Women Of Wrestling Comes to Glendale



The Glendale Chamber of Commerce and WOW Television Enterprises, LLC announced a first-of-its kind alliance that will bring eight worldwide televised live events to Glendale. Kicking off on Friday, Aug. 2, Glendale's state-of-the-art movie and television studio, East End Studios, will host the high-flying WOW Superheroes as they battle in the ring. "We are excited to help facilitate the support of our new member WOW and this fun, family-friendly entertainment for our community of businesses and families," said Judee Kendall, president and CEO of Glendale Chamber of Commerce. "While we continue to support the growth of our business community, we will work with WOW to bring valued financial support to our community charities and non-profits." "Glendale is a special city that

represents a commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion. This foundation mirrors that of our athletic roster of WOW Superheroes," said David McLane, CEO of WOW. "With our new membership in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, we are working with local organizations and businesses to bolster our events, and identifying charities and non-profits that could benefit from WOW's financial and community support." WOW and the Glendale Chamber of Commerce will work with community partners to create access to free event tickets and financial benefits from WOW for interested non-profits and charities of the community. WOW, which is co-owned and co-founded by Los Angeles Lakers majority owner and governor Jeanie Buss and McLane, is the only all women's wrestling league seen worldwide on television. WOW is

seen in syndication in 100% of U.S. TV markets. Locally, KCAL television broadcasts WOW each Saturday at 11 p.m. The WOW events will rival a Broadway theatrical production with spectacular lighting, music and drama playing out over four weeks in August with over 50 WOW Superheroes doing battle. And for the first time-ever, local wrestler, Armenia's own Tatevik Hunanyan, will wrestle. "Tatevik is the Armenian Warrior," boasted WOW's McLane. Location entry for the live events will be the East End Studios back gates, located at 1230 S. Maryland Ave. with admission starting at 4:30 p.m. for each event. Event entertainment and matches take place between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Locally owned and operated,

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Montrose is a safe, beautiful, friendly and generally a clean community that is excellent for families. However, the City of Glendale parking lot north of Broadview bordering Market Street is often an eyesore, mostly due to extraneous items deposited by the dumpsters. The Church of Scientology Mission of the Foothills, in line with its The Way to Happiness campaign (based on the nonreligious book by church founder L. Ron Hubbard), decided to do something about this by accessing the chapter entitled "Safeguard and Improve Your Environment."

Armed with cleaning supplies, 16 volunteers from ages 4 to 88 spent almost two hours picking up trash around the dumpster and the surrounding parking lot

and alley.

"We all chipped in to do our civic duty," said senior Clay McBride.

"What a great way to spend a Saturday morning with the family, helping the community. Both kids were excited to help," said Alex Robb, a local resident. "Our son even said, 'I'm excited to pick up trash for some reason,' and after we were done our daughter, just 4 years old, said, 'The Earth is happier now!'"

"We see the parking lot daily and decided it needed some attention," said Stacy Kitchens, executive director of the Church of Scientology Mission of the Foothills. "We plan to do this again on July 20 and we invite others to give a hand—if we have enough help, we'll branch out to nearby areas."

Best known for its annual Halloween Haunted House, the Mission of the Foothills also hosts other free events for the community such as a free first aid seminar coming up on Saturday, July 29 at 10 a.m. to help individuals learn how they can assist in medical emergencies.

The Mission of the Foothills has been part of the Montrose/Glendale community for over 40 years. The Mission offers communication and study courses for children, plus 20 life improvement courses including parenting courses and other Dianetics and Scientology related services and counseling for adults. In addition to free informational seminars and other activities open to the public, the Mission also supports

LEFT: Volunteers from the Church of Scientology Mission of the Foothills pick up trash around the dumpsters in the City of Glendale parking lot in Montrose.

MIDDLE: Litter in the Broadview & Market City of Glendale parking lot in Montrose is picked up by volunteer Dennis Robb with his children Olivia and Owen Robb and their young friend Calvin Mills.

ABOVE: Volunteers Tom Pula and Ann Hazen from the Church of Scientology Mission of the Foothills clean up litter in the Broadview & Market City of Glendale parking lot in Montrose.

various community outreach programs such as relationship and drug education seminars. For more

information, call (818) 957-1500 or visit the website www.scientology-montrose.org.

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Let's Taco Bout It food truck will be serving tacos and beverages for purchase on-site while fans will also enjoy beer, wine and a specially branded WOW mix-drink inside the venue for purchase.

Tickets range from \$25 for children, \$75 for adults and \$175 for limited VIP Experience tickets that include pre-show hospitality meet and greets with WOW Superheroes, ringside photo opportunities and free swag gift bags that are also available through Universe.com, Ticketmaster and WOVE.com. Charitable organizations and non-profit that are members of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce are encouraged to email the Chamber at events@glendalechamber.com to secure the Chamber's special code for free tickets. To inquire about non-profit and charity participation email info@glendalechamber.com.

WOW – Women Of Wrestling is the premier all-female sports entertainment property, co-owned and co-founded by sports

executive Jeanie Buss and David McLane, who is the founder of the original GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling. Led by the larger-than-life WOW Superheroes and their in-ring rivalries, WOW is an action-packed saga that plays out at high-energy live events and in weekly syndication across the U.S. As the only all-female wrestling organization with a global footprint, WOW showcases supreme athleticism, dramatic and inspiring stories, and is centered 24/7 around empowering and uplifting women and fans around the world. The series is distributed by Paramount Global Content Distribution.

The WOW East End Studios live event dates are: *grand opening weekend* Friday, Aug. 2 and Saturday, Aug. 3; *Week #2* Thursday, Aug. 8 and Friday, Aug. 9; *Week #3* Friday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 17; *Week #4* Friday, Aug. 23 and Saturday, Aug. 24.

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PROGRAM MANAGER

Our Vision as We Age

As we age, our eyes undergo changes that require attention. While it's normal to experience gradual vision changes (think about how the magnification strength of your reading glasses slowly increases over the years), more sudden vision changes may be a sign of a medical issue that needs professional examination.

Knowing what may be affecting your vision and how to identify symptoms of a potential problem are important for staying on top of your eye health. Regular eye exams are critical to identifying issues early before they become severe. The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends you have eye exams every one to two years once you are age 65 or older. Conditions such as cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and macular degeneration can then be identified early by an ophthalmologist.

Given our sunny weather, remember the importance of wearing proper eyewear. According to the National Institute of Health, excessive UV light has been linked to a higher risk of cataracts and eyelid cancers. It's important to wear a hat and sunglasses that block at least 99% of UVA



and UVB rays. And if you work at a job where you look at a computer screen all day, you have probably experienced eye fatigue or strain. Take eye breaks every 20 minutes or so (also a good time to stand up and stretch) and consider blue light-blocking glasses for use while working. Be proactive in updating your prescription (even over-the-counter readers) glasses and/or contacts. So much of a healthy diet and healthy habits also contribute to healthy eyes. Diabetes and smoking are big risk factors for vision issues. Yet 90% of diabetes-related blindness is preventable and note that

macular degeneration and cataracts are common smoking-related eye conditions.

USC Verdugo Hills Hospital's Community Resource Center for Aging can assist in many ways to support healthy vision. Resource specialists can link you to insurance options, medical providers, transportation, health education, optometry, low vision evaluations, smoking cessation, home safety evaluations, vision rehabilitation and durable medical equipment. To explore your personal situation call (818) 949-4033 or email us at Aging-Resources@med.usc.edu.



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P.E.O. Glendale Chapter DJ Celebrates Remarkable 100th Anniversary



P.E.O. Glendale Chapter DJ, an organization dedicated to women's education and empowerment, recently marked a historic occasion with its 100th anniversary celebration held at the Oakmont Country Club. Established on Feb. 25, 1924, Chapter DJ proudly became the fifth P.E.O. chapter in the Glendale Reciprocity Bureau, initially comprising eight pioneering charter members.

Lynne Dibble, president of Chapter DJ, extended a warm welcome to members alongside their spouses and guests. The event served as a poignant tribute to the century-long legacy and unwavering commitment of P.E.O. Chapter DJ in championing education and community service. Diane Potter and Vicky Voll presented a historical overview

chronicling Chapter DJ's journey spanning 10 decades of dedicated service.

Through its ongoing commitment to educational philanthropy, Chapter DJ has contributed money annually to state and international projects empowering countless women to pursue their educational dreams. Notably, Chapter DJ's Evelyn Roberts Scholarship fund has been instrumental in supporting the academic pursuits of deserving students.

The celebration was further enriched with a musical performance by Ellie Choate, a member of Chapter DJ, and Gary Woodward, husband of member Jeanette Woodward. Choate's virtuosity as a harpist has graced numerous arenas of music while Woodward's mastery as a flutist

has left an indelible mark on the Los Angeles musical landscape.

During the festivities, Chapter DJ paid tribute to its revered Golden Girls, Marlene Hitt and Pearl Wells, whose dedication has spanned over 50 years of membership. Additionally, recognition was extended to past presidents, including Ginger Dennis, Kathy Prosser, Marlene Hitt, Pearl Wells, Jeannie Flint, Patty Anderson, Diane Potter, Debbie Hinckley and current president Lynne Dibble for their exemplary leadership and tireless service.

P.E.O. stands as a beacon of

philanthropy and empowerment by celebrating women's progress, fostering educational pursuits through scholarships, grants, awards, and loans, and inspiring women to achieve their highest aspirations. Scholarships, open to both young women embarking on their collegiate journey and those returning to higher education after a hiatus, are a cornerstone of P.E.O.'s mission. Applicants need not have any affiliation with P.E.O. to apply.

More information is available at www.peocalifornia.com. Additionally, the sisterhood

proudly supports Cottey College, a distinguished liberal arts institution for women in Missouri.

As P.E.O. Chapter DJ commemorates a century of dedication and commitment to empowering women through education, it remains poised to inspire generations to come.

LEFT: Officers lauded at the event included Patti Baker, Monica Sierra, Sharon Sinclair, Jan Bush, Lynne Dibble (current president), Debbie Hinckley and Vicky Voll.

RIGHT: Ellie Choate, harpist, and Gary Woodward, flutist, entertained at the celebration.



LCFOG Members Travel to Calexico

In June, La Cañada Flintridge Orthopedic Guild members Marie Baker, Joan Clevin, Rita La Face, Caryl Pettit, Joanne Ploszaj and Ginney Pruitt took advantage of a rare opportunity – taking a day trip to Calexico to experience what LuskinOIC doctors encounter on their six yearly trips to the clinic in Calexico. Travelers needed to leave by 6 a.m. and the trip would take at least four hours each way, making for a long day.

The ladies were advised to bring treats and wear comfortable clothes as it forecast to be over 110 degrees that day. Alarms were set for the hour of 4 a.m., and each member packed some treats and any necessary medications then proceeded to the designated rendezvous spot at 5:40 a.m. However, upon arriving the bus that LuskinOIC provided was not on-site. Some members wondered if they had the wrong day for the trip. But then, to their relief, it was discovered the bus driver – and bus – had made a brief detour. By 6:30 they were on their way.

The group talked, laughed, ate and fell asleep before arriving in Calexico around 10:30 a.m.

As soon as the bus door opened a blast of heat confirmed that the prediction of 110 degrees was accurate. Once inside the clinic, the LCFOG members assisted staff with handing out toys to the patients being seen that day. Many of these children came from great distances (like Honduras) to see a doctor. Many of the parents cannot afford insurance to help their children. Claudia, who is in charge of the International Children's Clinic, shared with LCFOG members some of the backstories of the children.

During the day each of the six LCFOG members were allowed in an exam room as the doctors (two from the LuskinOIC Los Angeles location were on duty) explained whether or not the child could be helped.

Every child in the clinic was seen and families were informed what options were available if the child was a good candidate for care.

Despite a long day and hot bus, LCFOG members said they would again make the trip.

"LuskinOIC is the best," said Pruitt, "and I am proud to do my part to support it."

People Making News

Flagler College held a commencement ceremony celebrating the academic and personal accomplishments of more than 500 graduates in the Class of 2024.

Among these was Diego Osorio-Lowery from La Cañada Flintridge who graduated with a bachelor's degree in history.

Flagler College is located in the heart of St. Augustine, Florida. Flagler College was founded in 1968 within the Hotel Ponce de Leon, a National Historic Landmark opened in 1888 by Standard Oil co-founder and visionary behind the Florida East Coast Railway, Henry Flagler.

For more information about Flagler College, visit www.flagler.edu.

Utah Tech University in St. George, Utah celebrated the 2024 graduating class of 2,967 students at its recent 113th commencement ceremonies.

The following local students were among those honored at Utah Tech: Samantha Cook of Tujunga and Sedrik Ranjbar of Glendale.

Utah Tech's 113th graduating class was made up of 39% males and 61% females, with the youngest being 16 and the oldest being 68. Among the nearly 3,000 graduates celebrated, 41 U.S. states were represented, and 17 countries outside of the U.S. were also represented.

Utah Tech University is a premier open-enrollment teaching institution that offers more than 275 academic programs at one of the

lowest tuition costs in the western United States.

For more information about Utah Tech University, please visit utahtech.edu.

Everett David Ciccirelli of La Crescenta is among the more than 8,000 candidates for graduation in the University of Georgia's Class of 2024. University of Georgia is located in Athens, Georgia.

Ciccirelli is a candidate for a degree in BBA management information systems.

For additional details visit UGA's Commencement website, commencement.uga.edu.

Ian Camner of La Crescenta was named among the students who qualified for Belmont University's spring 2024 dean's list. Approximately 44% of the University's 7,338 undergraduate students qualified for the spring 2024 dean's list.

Dean's list eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

Belmont University, located two miles from downtown Nashville, Tennessee, comprises nearly 9,000 students from every state and 33 countries. The University offers more than 115 areas of undergraduate study, 41 master's programs and five doctoral degrees.

For more information, visit www.belmont.edu.

Southern New Hampshire University announced the students

named to the winter 2024 dean's list. The winter terms run from January to May.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the dean's list. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired eight-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

Aaron Markabail and Derick Sarkissian of Sunland and Olivia Guscott of Glendale (91214) were named to the list.

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La Cañada High School and Neal S. Frankenberg of La Crescenta, probable career field applied mathematics and an expected graduate of La Cañada High School,

You can read more at CVWeekly.com/BETWEEN FRIENDS

TRAVEL & LEISURE

Suzuki, White Performing for GNC

On Wednesday, Aug. 7, the Glendale Noon Concerts will feature violinist Jacqueline Suzuki and pianist Brendan White performing works by Mozart, Gianopoulos, Massenet and Rachmaninoff-Kreisler.

The free admission Glendale Noon Concerts perform live in the sanctuary of Glendale City Church, 610 E. California Ave. in Glendale.

Glendale Noon Concerts is celebrating its 16th year of presenting free admission concerts

longtime member of the Long Beach and Santa Barbara symphonies. A native of San Francisco, she began her earliest chamber music studies on scholarship at the San Francisco Conservatory. She has performance degrees from the Mannes College of Music (BM) where she studied with William Kroll, and the California Institute of the Arts (MFA). As a Los Angeles freelancer, she has performed with many ensembles and in many genres, from rock, jazz, Latin and Arabic, to playing

Utah. Tours have taken her many times to Japan, Taiwan, Mexico, Canada, Europe, the Middle East and throughout the U.S.

Born in Jackson, Tennessee and now based in Los Angeles, pianist Brendan White appears frequently in solo recitals and chamber ensembles and as a soloist with orchestra. As soloist, White has performed with Musica Nova (Eastman School of Music), Vicente Chamber Orchestra, Symphony of the Verdugos, Crown City Symphony, Global Harmony Symphony, Delta Symphony Orchestra and Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

As a recording artist, White was featured on Danaë Vlasse's Grammy Award-winning album Mythologies. White's collaborations in Southern California have included the Mühlfeld Trio, which won the prestigious Beverly Hills Auditions, the Speakeasy Society and Eighteen Squared. He is an original member of the Sunset ChamberFest in Los Angeles. White's repertoire spans many centuries and genres and he has worked with well-known

composers such as Thomas Adès, Stephen Cohn, Donald Crockett, and Danaë Vlasse.

White is also a composer of original music. Local recital appearances include: Piano Spheres Emerging Artist Series, Soundwaves in Santa Monica, Silicon Beach CO Recital Series,

Glendale Noon Concerts, Pasadena Presbyterian Music at Noon, La Cañada Presbyterian, Music@Mimoda, Alhambra Performing Arts Center, and Mason Concerts. He attended the Eastman School of Music and the Thornton School of Music, University of Southern California.



Violinist Jacqueline Suzuki and pianist Brendan White

THEN & NOW

Young's Service Station Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



THEN » Here is a view looking north up La Crescenta Avenue at the intersection of Honolulu Avenue. This was the heart of the new town of Verdugo City, created in 1925. Shown here on the southwest corner is Cy Young's Service Station featuring Red Crown Gasoline and Zeroline Motor Oil. Mr. Young lived just up La Crescenta Avenue (then called Los Angeles Avenue) at Community Avenue. Across from Young's Gas Station is the beautiful brick building that contained Verdugo City Drug Co. (later known as Rogers Pharmacy) and the post office.



NOW » The same intersection today at Honolulu and La Crescenta avenues in Verdugo City. The brick building containing the pharmacy and post office was destroyed in the '71 earthquake. Young's gas station is now the home of an office building. But Cy Young's home on the southeast corner of Community and La Crescenta avenues, one of the oldest stone houses in La Crescenta, survives. It has been completely and lovingly restored and is a great example of the stone and wood houses that are unique to La Crescenta.

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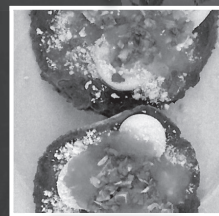
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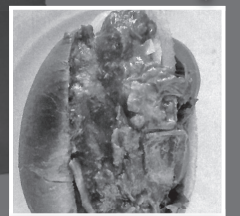
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GLENDALE KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Glendale meets on Fridays at noon. This Friday, July 26, Club member Ron Baker will present the Glendale Kiwanis Tomato and Homemade Salsa Contest.

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.

HOW TO ASSIST IN MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

The Church of Scientology Mission of the Foothills is having a free two-hour short overview of how to assist in medical emergencies presented as a service to the community on Saturday, July 27 at 10 a.m.

Eric Smith, an emergency room registered nurse, will go over vital things everyone should know ... good information to have in case of a big earthquake or other disaster. (Note

this is not a certification class.)

The overview is at the Church of Scientology Mission of the Foothills, 2254 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose (enter at the back of the building, south side, where there is also free parking above Broadview Drive near Ocean View Boulevard). For more information or to reserve a spot, call (818) 957-1500.

CAMPBELL CENTER HOSTING SUMMER SOCIAL

Staff, associates, families and all community friends of the Campbell Center are invited to celebrate the merger of The Campbell Center and New Horizons. Funds raised will go towards supporting the services provided for associates at TCC. The summer social will be held at New Horizons' campus and include a full afternoon of food, games, live music and prizes. The event is on July 27 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 15725 Parthenia St. in North Hills. Registration deadline is July 19; for more information oramaz@

newhorizons-sfv.org or call (818) 894-9301, ext. 333.

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.

TOUCHSTONES EXHIBIT CURATOR'S TOUR

On Saturday, Aug. 3, exhibit curator Marsha Perloff will be at Bolton Hall Museum at 2 p.m. offering "Touchstones: Our Rocky Beginnings." Learn how and when the local community's Arroyo Stone

homes were built and what is being done to help preserve those that remain.

Bolton Hall Museum, home of the Little Landers Historical Society, is located at 10110 Commerce Ave. (at Valmont) in Tujunga.

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

DINE-IN BENEFITS LCFOG

A dine-in at New Moon benefits La Cañada Flintridge Orthopaedic Guild. The dine-in is on Wednesday, Aug. 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mention LCFOG when ordering and a portion of the total bill will be donated to the Lusk Orthopaedic Institute for Children at no cost to customers.

New Moon is located at 2138 Verdugo Blvd. in Montrose.

BOLTON HALL MUSEUM RUMMAGE SALE

Bolton Hall Museum is having a rummage and collectibles sale Aug. 10 and Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. People can donate unneeded household items, books, clothing and more by dropping them off at Bolton Hall Museum any afternoon from Aug. 3-8 from 1-4 p.m. Items for sale can include kitchenware, barware, linens, gently used clothing and much more.

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ZACK HILL BY JOHN DEERING AND JOHN NEWCOMBE



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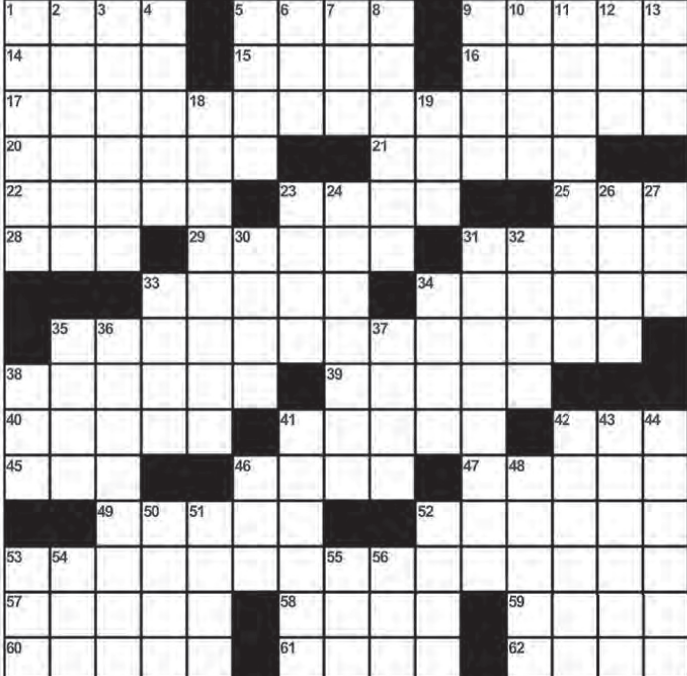
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- 5) Benefit at work
- 9) St. ___ Cathedral, London
- 14) "... blackbirds, baked in ___"
- 15) "___ Flux" (Charlize Theron movie)
- 16) Sleeper's breathing problem
- 17) Colorful opening course
- 20) Baby shower garment
- 21) Kind of ticket
- 22) Gilbert and Teasdale
- 23) Kind of following
- 25) "... blessing ___ curse?"
- 28) Capone and Capp
- 29) Oater sound effects
- 31) ___ the running (had a chance)
- 33) Some Middle Easterners
- 34) Type of scout
- 35) Upside occurrence with a downside
- 38) Mental soundness
- 39) Nebraska city
- 40) M1, for one
- 41) Church topper
- 42) Buster or fella
- 45) Not feeling well
- 46) Highlander
- 47) On account of
- 49) Internet messages
- 52) Mushroom or mildew
- 53) Writing no-no
- 57) "___ you glad you did?"
- 58) Unpleasant burden
- 59) Writer Rice
- 60) Forearm bones
- 61) Barbershop call
- 62) "___ of the d'Urbervilles"

DOWN

- 1) Indian appetizer
- 2) Type of column or cord
- 3) Philly team
- 4) Words with "ghost" or "way out"
- 5) One for the book?
- 6) Suffix with "ballad"
- 7) Fish eggs
- 8) Bell sounds
- 9) One may be checkered
- 10) Pit-___ (heartbeat sound)
- 11) Prepare for takeoff?
- 12) Shepherd's locale
- 13) Despondent
- 18) Distinct or separate from
- 19) "That's ___ my problem"
- 23) First Baseball Hall of Famer Ty
- 24) Ascending direction of a graph
- 26) Finger adornment
- 27) Unwanted picnic guest
- 30) Daughter of a duke
- 31) Arrived on the beach, as driftwood
- 32) Et ___ (and others)
- 33) Angle between a branch and stem
- 34) Ivan the Terrible, e.g.
- 35) Almost-daily delivery
- 36) Turned abruptly inward
- 37) Disney's "___ and the Detectives"
- 38) ___ Lanka
- 41) Upstream swimmer
- 42) Old-fashioned "Scram!"
- 43) 180s
- 44) Department heads
- 46) Band booking
- 48) Flip one's lid?
- 50) Type of skirt
- 51) "Freeze" attachment
- 52) Swift
- 53) Mutilate
- 54) Portfolio part, for short
- 55) Suffix with "benz"
- 56) Wedding rental, for short

STIRRING THINGS UP

By Hank Dellman



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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com

July 22, 2024 - July 28, 2024

♈ ARIES March 21 - April 19

You do best when you can work out regularly and release those powerfully intense feelings that seem to bubble up from inside. Try and make it a habit to exercise every day if possible, as it helps channel your energy in a very positive way. This energy can turn back and sabotage you if it isn't put to good use. Focus on your well-being and make this a daily habit.

♉ TAURUS April 20 - May 20

It will do you a world of good to get away from the stresses and strains of everyday life. It will also help recharge your batteries and bring more energy your way. As you unwind in a tropical paradise you'll find it easier to let go of all the bitterness and resentment that may be taking its toll on you. Get some peace now!

♊ GEMINI May 21 - June 20

If you've been thinking of investing in your health either by buying exercise equipment, taking supplements, or joining a gym, make sure you know what you're getting into. It would help you to have all the facts at hand and understand how you're going to benefit. Make sure you keep receipts and have numbers to call should you have any cause for complaint. All is not as it seems.

♋ CANCER June 21 - July 22

The cosmos may have a powerful effect on your energy levels. If you feel tired, try to slow down. Most of all, don't neglect your feelings. Trying to suppress them will have a major effect on your health, especially if this is something you tend to do all the time. Harness the power of the Moon in order to become aware of and release your issues. This will leave you feeling calm and much less stressed.

♌ LEO July 23 - August 22

The big cosmic energy for you this week is going to bring feelings and health symptoms to the surface. Don't try to pretend they aren't there. Take note and take action. If you suddenly realize how tense and rundown you've become, take time to reflect on how you can make your life easier and so restore your health. Don't ignore your needs.

♍ VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

Let your dreams guide you to greater health and wellness. Movement in your mystical zone will pave the way for powerful guidance from your dreaming mind. Very often we're shown how we can improve our overall health. Our subconscious knows what's going on in our bodies and is quite capable of warning us in advance of problems. Be sure to keep a notebook by your bed.

♎ LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

If you find yourself feeling unwell and can't figure out why, you may have an allergy or sensitivity to certain substances in your environment or food. The delicate balance of your body has been subtly overturned. However you choose to sort it out, do something about it. If left untreated, the symptoms will gradually sap your energy and make life quite uncomfortable.

♏ SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

The best way for you to stay in great shape is to exercise daily. Not only does this tone and shape you but it also helps you release deep-seated feelings that can cause your health to suffer. Mix gentle exercise with a high-powered workout to leave you feeling toned as well as peaceful and calm. The results will speak for themselves.

♐ SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

The stars bring plenty of feelings to the surface and may send you rushing to the refrigerator to help stuff them back down. You could be prone to putting on a few pounds during the early part of the week. If you're happy with this, fine. If not, try to find some other way to deal with the cravings. If you can do it once, you can do it again and again.

♑ CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You love the sunshine, but you may not be able to get away to an exotic location just yet. However, if you can relax in your own backyard, that will do. Make sure you take a real break over the coming weekend. Kick back, don't do anything you don't have to, and generally let yourself go. By Monday you'll feel much more empowered and ready for anything.

♒ AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You seem to feel good when you have a set of routines that support you and help maintain your integrity. This is also true of your overall health, which will remain good if you attend to your workouts and other health needs daily. You'll thrive once you've put these on your calendar and start to make them a reality. You can always add more if you need to.

♓ PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

You seem to be thinking a lot and doing plenty of brain work. Don't overdo it as you may find yourself getting tense as a result. If you suffer from headaches, muscle tension, eye strain, or a stiff neck, think about taking a break and getting a massage. Awkward aspects to your health zone indicate that you need to know your limits. You might need to get your eyes checked, too.

PROBLEM SOLVED » BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

I can't see the baseball game! Can I get my money back from SeatGeek?

Craig McAllister can't see most of his baseball game in Port St. Lucie, Florida. Does he deserve a refund from SeatGeek?

I paid SeatGeek \$524 for front row tickets for a spring training game between the Mets and Yankees in Port St. Lucie, Florida. When I got to my seat, I was extremely disappointed. The view was almost completely obstructed by a large ESPN cameraman directly in front of me. He blocked 80% of my view. (I have a photo.)

The game was completely sold out. We tried watching the game from these seats for a couple of innings but it was such an annoying situation that we opted to stand until people started leaving about the sixth inning, at which point we found some empty seats.

I know I would have been better off buying the cheapest ticket at

Clover Stadium than paying for what I got and I think I should be reimbursed for all of the cost of my tickets.

I contacted SeatGeek about the obstructed seats. They completely blew me off. A representative told me the venue does not consider a cameraman to be an obstruction that must be noted on the listing. It refused to offer a refund.

I believe SeatGeek should refund my tickets. Can you help me? - Craig McAllister, Vero Beach, Florida

A: SeatGeek, a platform that allows you to buy and sell tickets, should have sold you a seat with an unobstructed view.

Why? Because it says so.

Specifically, SeatGeek's published policy is that any ticket sold with an obstructed view "must be labeled as such on our site." Your tickets weren't. In fact, you did some sleuthing and found out that ESPN decided to broadcast the game after you bought your tickets. You also learned that if you were a Mets season ticket holder, that kind of obstruction would have entitled you to partial compensation.

Before I get to the resolution of this case, allow me to take a stroll down memory lane. As a former resident of Port St. Lucie, I remember many happy evenings spent at Clover Park where the St. Lucie Mets, the farm team for the New York Mets, play. I remember Dan the Pretzel Man and Thirsty

Thursdays and one time, after a long drive to Lake Okeechobee during lovebug season, I remember winning the "dirtiest car on the lot" game (the prize was a trip to the local car wash). Not being able to see the Mets play - after paying \$524 for tickets - well, that didn't sit well with this fan.

So what could you have done? There was no way you could have known there would be a camera in front of you. In reviewing your notes, it looks like you spoke to the ushers who said the game was sold out. I might have taken it a step further and gone to the main office to complain, maybe between innings. They might have been able to find a way to accommodate an unhappy guest.

It looked like SeatGeek wasn't going to budge for you. You could have appealed this to one of the executives at SeatGeek. I publish the names, numbers and email addresses of the SeatGeek executives on my consumer advocacy site.

I contacted SeatGeek on your behalf and asked it to review your complaint. SeatGeek reached out to you and offered you a \$150 credit as compensation for your obstructed view, which you accepted.

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

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

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CALENDAR THIS from previous page

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 this free outdoor screening in the park this summer.

On Aug. 3: "Bye Bye Birdie" (1963).

Glendale's Community Services and Parks will again provide its

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.

BINGO PLANNED

The annual community bingo event hosted by American Legion Post 288 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1614 is on Friday, Aug. 16 at Healy Hall, Holy Redeemer Church, 2361 Del Mar Road in Montrose (one block north of Montrose Ave., entrance at Briggs & Mayfield avenues). Doors open and food available at 4:30 p.m.; first game is at 6 p.m.

The cost is \$25 per person with 40 chances to win; each game is worth a minimum of \$100. Proceeds benefit veterans in the community.

Tickets are available from the office of CV Weekly, 3800 La Crescenta Ave. #206 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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 Aug. 18. Tickets are \$35 and \$45.

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

PARENT INFORMATION AND ORIENTATION NIGHT

The "Musical Kids, Happy Parents!" Suzuki Music information night will be hosted over Zoom by the Suzuki Music Program of Los Angeles (SMPLA) on Monday, Aug. 19 from 8 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. All adults are invited to attend. To register, go to https://www.suzukimusicofla.org/upcoming-events. For more information, visit www.suzukimusicofla.org/video.html. The Suzuki Music education philosophy and method, child development issues, and the SMPLA program will be discussed in detail.

The Suzuki Method is renowned for helping children develop musically, especially from a young age, and SMPLA offers music education in violin and guitar. Early musical education significantly enhances a child's brain development, motor coordination and speech,

and also increases a child's level of discipline, awareness, and character. Suzuki Music Education philosophy and method of music education is invaluable for children of all ages.

For more information, contact Robin Johnson at info@SuzukiMusicofLA.org.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE

Sets in Steps Square Dance Club offers 13-week classes on square dancing. The first two classes are free!

The next 13-week course begins on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Classes are from 7:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and are held at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 3561 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta (new location).

For more information, visit www.setsinstep.org or www.facebook.com/SETSINSTEP or call Ileana at (818) 395-4482 or email illi313@yahoo.com.

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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CV WEEKLY ON THE MOVE



Robert & Karen Otash, loyal subscribers of the CV Weekly, took along a copy of the newspaper when they celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on board a Royal Caribbean cruise to Catalina.

CV Weekly loves to travel! Take us along on your next trip and send us a photo.

You may find yourselves on the pages of the community's favorite newspaper.

A crossword puzzle grid with 60 numbered squares. The words are: 1-13: SPERS PERK PAULS; 14-16: APIE AEON APNEA; 17-19: MIXED GREENS SALAD; 20-22: ONESIE LOTTO; 23-25: SARAS CULT; 26-28: ALS CLOPS WASIN; 29-31: ARABS TALENT; 32-34: MIXEDBLESSING; 35-37: SANITY OMAHA; 38-40: RIFLE SPIRE BUB; 41-43: ILL GAEL DUETO; 44-46: EMAIL FUNGUS; 47-49: MIXING METAPHORS; 50-52: ARENT ONUS ANNE; 53-55: RADII NEXT TESS.

LEGALS & CLASSIFIEDS

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NOTICE OF SELF STORAGE SALE

Please take notice US Storage Centers - Montrose located at 3708 Clifton Place Montrose CA 91020 intends to hold a public sale to the highest bidder of the property stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storagecenters.com on 8/15/2024 at 10:00AM. Mark Edwin Dewhirst; Brittney Renee Waters. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Published in the Crescenta Valley Weekly July 25, 2024.

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Please take notice US Storage Centers - La Crescenta Cloud Ave located at 4441 Cloud Ave., La Crescenta, CA 91214 intends to hold a public sale to the highest bidder of the property stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storagecenters.com on 8/15/2024 at 10:00AM. Michael John Crosby; Michael Granger Chow. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Published in the Crescenta Valley Weekly July 25, 2024.

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SENIOR HOUSING LOTTERY

Now leasing 39 affordable senior apartments. 1- bedroom senior (62+) apartments located in Glendale. Rental applications received between July 10-July 24 will be entered into a lottery. Income and other eligibility restrictions apply. Interested applicants may submit an application for the lottery online at: <https://9104272aff.onlineleasing.realepage.com/> Connect and learn more at abodecommunities.org/harrower-now-leasing/ Phone: (213) 225-2848 Email: harrowervillage@abodecommunities.org Phone: (213) 225-2848

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interested either for yourself as an individual or as a leader of a company or other team.

Somerecentadditionsoftalented and inspired team members include: Carla Dillon, director of Engineering & Operations; Katherine Lieu, intern; Rafael Lopez Alas, Operations & Maintenance I, Edgar Perez, Operations & Maintenance I; and

Shwetha Rao, intern. Welcome to the team!

To conclude, let's also touch on your wellness as it relates to water quality. Our top priority is ensuring that the water we serve is safe and reliable. We've sent out a steady stream of messaging recently to let you know that your water meets all state and federal drinking water health standards,

including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's new standards on PFAS. "PFAS" is a collective term for a group of man-made chemicals manufactured and used in various industries worldwide for more than 70 years, and you've likely heard of these in the news in many contexts from food and clothes to air and soil.

CVWD's board of directors has

taken a very proactive approach to considering the District's role in remediating PFAS, including a pilot study underway to determine the best path to treating water for PFAS in terms of efficacy, cost and ability to also treat future contaminants. We are hosting our third quarterly installment of Office Hours at the La Crescenta Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd. in

partnership with the Crescenta Valley Community Association later this evening (July 25) at 6:30 p.m., and we will provide a more detailed look at this initiative.

Thank you for taking the time to read and for continuing the dialogue.

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