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## Funding Problems Pondered for Central Library Renovations

By Ted AYALA

Funding for the Central Library's renovation project may be heading into rocky waters and how the Glendale City Council will navigate that course remains uncertain.

At Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the city council and Successor Agency, increases in the project's costs received close scrutiny.

The problem for the city began in 2010 when the former Redevelopment Agency issued approximately \$10 million in bonds for the project – enough to cover the costs that were estimated at the time. That money, however, was placed out of reach of the city's hands when Sacramento shuttered redevelopment agencies across the state last year, freezing and seizing monies held by them.

In the past year, the city has attempted to hold onto as much of its redevelopment funds as it could in order to continue funding projects that were already underway.

Earlier this year, the state's Dept. of Finance allowed the city to use its 2010 bonds. But in the interim period, estimates for the library project increased by a third to \$15 million.

The project would include softening the Central Library's mid-20th century Brutalist façade with windows to increase the interior's natural lighting, making structural upgrades, improving access for the physically disabled, and shifting its purpose to one

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## Introducing the New CVHS Principal

*Crescenta Valley High School will welcome its new principal on July 1.*

By Mary O'KEEFE

Linda Gubler Junge is ready to take the helm as the new principal at Crescenta Valley High School.

Junge has had an impressive career in the field of education for 16 years. She has been a teacher, a school administrator and a district administrator.

Her roots are in teaching. She taught high school Advanced Placement Spanish but has also worked as assistant principal at Glendale High School and, most recently, principal at Muir Elementary School. Between working at Glendale and Muir, Junge spent time at the district level in assessment and evaluation and public information. Typically once someone is at the district level, they stay there but Junge said the dual immersion program at local schools called to her and that is why she transferred to Muir Elementary as principal.

"Timing is everything," she said of her applying to CVHS.

She had been talking to Superintendent Dick Sheehan about going back to her secondary roots. When she found there would be an opening at CV, she decided to apply.

A few weeks ago at the CVHS MacDonald Auditorium, Sheehan spoke about the interview process for potential principals. The parents at the meeting shared their "wish list"



Photo by Dan HOLM

A new group of principals and assistant principals were announced at the GUSD board meeting on Tuesday. From left are, Craig Lewis, assoc. principal Glendale High School, Dr. Narek Kassabian, Muir Elementary principal, Linda Junge, CVHS principal, Juanita Shahjianian, RD White Elementary principal and Hagop Eulmessekian, assoc. principal at Hoover High School. Not pictured is Suzanne Risse, Monte Vista Elementary principal.

of what they would want in a new principal. Sheehan said he would take those suggestions, along with those shared by local teachers and students, into consideration during the interviews.

Junge admitted to having some nervous times during the interviews, but in the end it seemed to be the right time all the way around.

"It is good timing and I think a good match," she said.

One of her biggest supporters is her husband Jason, a CVHS graduate.

"Jason is a CV alum. He was very encouraging," she said. "He can't wait to go to the [games]."

She said she is looking forward to working with students, adding she has found high school students to be smart and engage in their community when given respect and listened to.

Junge has already met with teachers and has reached out to the community including local chambers, the CV Town Council and PTSA.

Maintaining that "timing is everything," her husband's class reunion

is coming up.

"We were planning on going anyway but now it will be funny ... I am the principal of the school," she said.

Her mother-in-law will also be talking about the new principal this weekend – at her CVHS 50th reunion.

Another new addition to the CV area is Suzanne Risse, who will be taking the position of principal at Monte Vista Elementary. The new assistant principal at Rosemont Middle School, replacing Asst. Principal Ann Amrhein, has yet to be announced.

## LCUSD Discusses "Territory Transfer"



By Kevork KURDOGHIAN

The La Cañada Unified School District governing board began its first round of deliberations at its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday on the recent citizens' petition that was adopted in a resolution by the La Cañada Flintridge City Council two weeks prior.

After three citizens' efforts and two legislative efforts over the past half-century, the area commonly called "Sagebrush" is once again being considered for a "territory transfer" into La Cañada Unified.

The LCUSD board is considering, as was on its meeting agenda, "supporting the community's

request calling for the 'territory transfer' of certain areas of the City into the La Cañada Unified School District boundaries." The governing board plans on voting on the unification resolution at its next regularly scheduled meeting on July 9.

The specified area is west of Rosebank Drive in the western most part of La Cañada Flintridge, which falls under the jurisdiction of the Glendale Unified School District. Students living within those boundaries, instead of attending La Cañada schools, attend Mountain Avenue Elementary School,

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FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

Not Making It Easy

*Disclaimer: The following article deals with a sensitive subject (in more ways than one).*

Several months ago I was talking to the owners of a local business and they shared with me the health struggles their mother has experienced with colon cancer.

“Robin, get a colonoscopy. This cancer is preventable if people would only take the time to get screened,” they advised me.

I understand that I’m going to die some time but, as I shared with my husband Steve, I’m not going to make it easy for death to get a hold of me. To monitor my health, I’m going to have every test that Kaiser will authorize. I see my beloved Dr. Ronald Woodard, my OB/GYN, at Verdugo every year for my Pap and anything else he thinks I need.

I visit Dr. Dale Ellwein of Standing Tall Chiropractic three times a week to keep my back strong. I take a calcium plus D tablet twice a day and try to get adequate exercise every week (I need to rededicate myself to that one).

So when it came to the colonoscopy, I asked my doctor at Kaiser his thoughts and when he said he thought it was a good

idea given my age (ouch!), I made the appointment.

I had been warned beforehand that the worst part of the entire procedure was the prep: drinking a two-gallon-sized jug of bowel-clearing substance over six to eight hours the day before the procedure. Of course, I had to go on a liquid diet beforehand as well which, given my fondness for wine, wouldn’t normally be a problem but alcohol was prohibited.

The appointment was last Friday, so on Thursday afternoon I arranged my schedule so I’d be at home during the prep. As I had been warned, drinking that wretched concoction was yucky; after six hours I had enough though I hadn’t finished the whole thing.

My appointment was Friday morning at 10:30. After changing into a gown and hopping onto a gurney, I was wheeled into an operating room at 11:30 and given a light anesthesia. At 12:15 I was in recovery. It was over in no time with no residual pain or discomfort. The doctor had discovered a single polyp, which he removed and sent to pathology, though he expected that it was going to turn out to be nothing. I’m pretty much done for five years.

You may be asking yourself why the heck am I sharing this episode with you. Well, I believe that we can learn from each other’s experiences and that by sharing we can take some of the mystery (and sometimes the fear) away from uncomfortable or scary situations. If sharing my experience with you prompts you to look into getting this screening, that’s a good thing. After all, no one but you can take care of your health.

As for me, it’s one less thing I have to worry about.

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Weather in the foothills

“Once upon a Summer Day,  
Birds chirped in a musical way,  
Grass drenched in morning dew,  
The sky covered in a vast color of blue.”  
~ Joseph T. Renaldi

When is the first day of summer for 2013? Most will agree, including scientists, in North America, the summer solstice begins on June 21, 2013 at 1:03 a.m. EDT. My wall calendar even proclaimed this as fact. Go to your desk and get out the white-out and marker, for there are corrections to be made. If your calendar was made someplace on the West Coast, you may be okay. Don’t count on it, though. It seems California was clumped together with all the other states.

After the wagon trains made their way west in the 1800s, time zones were created to standardize time. Stage coaches, the Pony Express and trains needed to arrive as scheduled. Take notice above, summer arrives at 1:04 a.m. EDT – Eastern Daylight Time. But way out here in the west, summer arrives at 10:04 p.m. A three hour difference is just enough to change the day of the solstice to June 20, and not June 21. So in the still of the night, we welcome in the new season of summer.

Summer weather slowly replaces winter weather. Spring is a time of “anything and everything is possible” and also transitions from one season into the next. Within a relatively short time (a few days), the temperatures may reach 100 degrees and then drop as a cold front moves in bringing snow to our local mountains. By the end of June, this seasonal interplay is over. Nights may remain cool and early morning fog may linger for short while. Enjoy for the heat will soon be the dominate weather feature.

We are ready at our house. The pool is a perfect algae-free 82 degrees and Abby has hung up her winter coat (i.e. been to the groomer for a summer fur-cut).

As a major celestial event, the summer solstice results in the longest day and the shortest night of the year. Awed by the power of the sun, civilizations for centuries have celebrated the first day of summer.

The Celts and Slavs danced around bonfires to help increase the sun’s energy.

The Chinese honored Li, the goddess of light.

The Druids of the British Isles considered the day as the “wedding of Heaven and Earth.”

The day is still celebrated around the world, notably in England at Stonehenge where thousands gather to welcome the sunrise on the summer solstice.

The foothills will welcome the event with a chorus of crickets and a yipping coyote or two. Starry clear skies, breezy conditions and temperatures in the 60s will accompany.

An onshore flow and cooling trend is expected into the weekend. By next week the temperatures will be on the rise. Being summer now, I think the hot weather is acceptable.

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# In it for the Long Run



Photo courtesy of Kirstina Sangsahachart, Palo Alto Daily News  
Runner Ira Karp, shown training for the Senior Games in April, took first place in three running events at the state-wide Senior Games in Pasadena held on May 28.

By Tyler BIDDLE

Eighty-five year old Ira Karp has been running since 1941 and has now taken first place in three running events at the state-wide Senior Games in Pasadena held on May 28. He currently runs 10 miles a week and sticks to a strict health regimen to keep himself fit and ready for more races to come.

Karp is still going strong even if he has lost some of the spring in his step.

“I’ve started doing sprinting recently to try and get that spring back in my step,” he said. “I’m a health nut.”

He takes many supplements a day, eats a strict diet, and practices what he likes to call “horse sense,” which is using common sense to stay away from the bad stuff. That means no smoking, drinking, drugs or other harmful things. He closely monitors his own weight and body mass index, which he likes to keep at 22 or below.

Karp has also been a member of the Life Extension Society for over 25 years and is doing everything he can to reverse his aging process.

“We spend something to the tune of 12 billion dollars on national defense a week,” he said. “If we spent one tenth of that on biomedical research we could extend a person’s lifespan by decades.”

He speaks with some authority having worked in the field of science throughout his lifetime. His masters in nuclear physics led him to work for the government developing radiation detectors during the Korean War. Later, his Ph.D. in physics

allowed him to pursue work with companies like Boeing and then a professorship that led to a teaching position for many years.

Now Karp is looking for a new job.

“We’re working on leveraging both his scientific background and teaching background to find him an appropriate job in some area of life-extension,” said his daughter Rabbi R. Reuel Karpov.

A year ago, it was a common sight to see Karp taking his wife Dr. Laenu Adelilah Greenberg Karp on runs around town. Karp’s wife used to live in a nursing home about 100 yards from his apartment and many times a week he would push her around town in her wheelchair on runs.

“She was stuck in this same room every day,” he said.

She also had a PH.D and was a teacher. She taught about Judaism at a local synagogue and Karp’s daughter, who is now a rabbi, was taught and mentored by her mother.

Ever since his brother passed away 10 years ago, Karp has vowed to live his life to the fullest.

“I think my brother was a millionaire,” said Karp. “But he had so many problems; he would worry about money and reputation. He smoked and he worried. Since then, I resolved not to worry.”

Mental health is a big part of Karp’s health regimen and he believes that it can help extend his life. Though he has lived a full and meaningful life already, it’s safe to say that Karp still has many years ahead of him.

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Participants should wear sturdy shoes, comfortable clothes and garden gloves (long pants and sleeves are recommended). Those who have a shovel, spade, loppers or clippers should bring them along. Other tools will be available.

The Preserve is located at the north end of Rosemont Avenue in La Crescenta, just past the chain link fence. As street parking is limited, park at Two Strike Park, 5107 Rosemont Ave.

This event is free to the public, all ages, no reservations required.

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

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Tickets for the 4th of July fireworks celebration at La Crescenta Elementary School are now on sale. Gates open at 4 p.m. and fireworks begin at dark. There will be carnival rides, ice

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Tickets are \$7 if purchased in advance; \$10 at the gate after 4 p.m. Children 7 and under are free. Tickets can be purchased at the CV Chamber of Commerce, Bob Smith Toyota, J's Maintenance, CV Weekly, CV Insurance, Pacific Outdoor Living and at the Montrose Harvest Market.

For more information, call (818) 248-2271 or visit www.CVFireworks.com.

La Crescenta Elementary School is located at 4343 La Crescenta Ave. in La Crescenta.

### CLIMATE FORUM PLANNED

A public forum is being held on June 28, hosted by California State Senator Carol Liu, with a keynote address by California Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones. The forum will examine the latest climate information about what Southern California can expect in coming years and how insurers, policy makers, and consumers can work together to identify the best methods to strengthen resilience to the impacts of climate change.

“Insurance in an Era of Climate Change” will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pasadena Central Library – Donald R. Wright Auditorium, 285 E. Walnut St., Pasadena. Refreshments will be provided.

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# PCC Student Makes Run for Trustee Board

By Jason KUROSU

Alex Keledjian, a Pasadena City College student and recent La Cañada High School graduate, is running for PCC's board of trustees after stints on youth and education councils such as the La Cañada Flintridge Youth Council and the La Cañada Unified School District board of education as a student board member. With current PCC board member Geoffrey Baum deciding to not seek re-election, an open seat is available for Area 1. The board

of trustees seats seven members representing seven areas, much like electoral districts, with Area 1 including La Cañada as well as portions of Pasadena and Altadena. The other current candidate is Ross Selvidge, 66, who served on the Rose Bowl Stadium Operating Company, City Charter Reform Task Force and the City Hall Renovation Task Force, among other municipal commissions. Keledjian and Selvidge remain the only running candidates, though more may emerge before the August 9 deadline for candidate nominations. Keledjian said that as he arrived at PCC, he noticed that "there was a deep disruption in governance between the board of trustees and the student body." "PCC is in desperate need of new leadership," said Keledjian. He said his greatest concern was how little incoming students are prepared after high school, noting that many

new PCC students are better trained for passing high school exit exams than they are for college life. "Being prepared to leave high school and being prepared for college are two extremely different things," he said. Keledjian proposes that new tests be crafted and administered to students from eighth grade until graduation, which would test on material that would better prepare students for higher education. Keledjian also wants to implement more classes in high schools within the Pasadena Area Community College District, which would give both high school and college credit to attending students and provide experience with a college-level curriculum. Keledjian has received support and endorsement from numerous political figures, including Supervisor Michael Antonovich, former Pasadena Mayor William Paparian and former Governor George Deukmejian, as well as members of the education community. Keledjian will be hosting a campaign kickoff on June 23 at the Kobeissi Properties Lounge, 711 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada. Election Day is Nov. 5.



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# Funding Finalized for Alex

By Michael YEGHIAYAN

Concluding a long period of uncertainty, the Alex Theatre has been approved for major renovations and expansion. The city finalized funding for the construction project, awarding the theatre \$5,268,000.

The expansion project will add approximately 6,600 square feet to the Alex. Funding for the renovation has been in a state of uncertainty since the dissolution of redevelopment agencies across the state.

According to a quarterly report filed by Glendale Arts with the City of Glendale, the Alex Theatre showed positive revenue growth and increased its days of activity to 37, from 24 in the same quarter last year. Glendale Arts, which manages the theatre, has taken steps to keep the venue financially viable.

“It’s all about ensuring that we are competitive,” said Glendale Arts CEO Elissa Glickman. “It is no longer enough to accommodate shows in a tent in the back parking lot when you are competing in the Los Angeles market.”

Part of the renovation will be an investment in cosmetic improvements, such as painting of the underbelly of the marquee and regularly scheduled maintenance. The theatre will also ultimately unveil a donor wall.

“What we think we can attract with these changes are things that the community is interested in,” said Glickman. “You’ll see some more musical theatre and it will allow us to book some bigger productions.”

The project will ensure that the theatre will remain a suitable venue for more contemporary acts that often involve larger and more complicated set design.

The theatre has already seen some incremental modernization in recent years with the installation of fully digital stereo sound and improvements in lighting. The remaining changes will keep in line with original restoration plans for the Alex.

“We simply couldn’t afford to do it in the early ’90s when we first decided the Alex needed a renovation,” said Glickman. “We now can finally fulfill the ultimate destiny that has been long planned for the theatre.”

Glendale’s chief assistant director of Community Development Phil Lanzafame, who served as the city liaison to the Glendale Arts board, stressed the importance of maintaining the venue as part of the city’s developing cultural identity.

“If the Alex Theatre is going to stay relevant, it too is going to need to grow to accommodate the changing marketplace,” said Lanzafame. “We have a great environment now and it would be a shame to lose the Alex when we have an environment that people want to be in and enjoy this type of entertainment.”

Initial construction is scheduled to take place from July 1 to Nov. 1 this year. The theatre will then reopen during the busy holiday months of November and December before closing again for three to four weeks at the end of the year.

Construction will continue around the venue’s 2014 calendar until an expected completion date at some point in May.

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# GWP Sees Light Turnout in Sparr Heights

By Ted AYALA

Less than a dozen people were on hand to hear representatives from Glendale Water & Power (GWP) discuss a proposed electric rate increase at the Sparr Heights Community Center on June 6. The meeting was part of a series of community outreach meetings being held by GWP to inform the public about a five-year, five-part rate increase set to begin next fiscal year. The next meeting is Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Glendale Youth Center at 211 W. Chestnut St., Suite 302 in Glendale. An informal discussion with GWP representatives is being held on Saturday at Wilson Avenue Mini Park at 1101 E. Wilson Ave. in Glendale. Coffee with GWP is from noon to 2 p.m.

GWP officials were on hand at Sparr Heights after the meeting to field questions since there was no public feedback allowed during the presentation itself. Questions taken during the “breakout” period were posted up later on the GWP’s

website.

The rate increases proposed will begin with an 8% increase in fiscal 2014, followed in successive years by increases of 7%, 5%, 2%, and 2% ending in 2018.

According to a letter sent to utility customers last month, GWP General Manager Steve Zurn said the increases were needed for the utility to remain “forward thinking.”

“The decision to raise rates did not come easily,” he stated in the letter, “but to best serve you we keep a long-term perspective and strategy.”

Steve Lins, one of the utility’s assistant general managers, said that the rate hikes were part of the GWP’s commitment to ensuring consistent quality service. He pointed to the GWP’s record of reliability during disasters and inclement weather. Lins also highlighted that various mandates enacted in recent years on the state level have forced the DWP’s hand into raising rates.

“We’ve been hit over the last

few years with several mandates, including ones for renewable energy, a cap and trade regimen for carbon, and federal liability requirements that resulted from major blackouts on the East Coast,” he said.

One of the big challenges facing the GWP was increasing the share of renewable energy that makes up the utility’s energy resources. The utility will be required to increase renewable resources from the current 20% to 33% by 2020.

“It’s a considerable challenge,” Lins said.

“We have been investing heavily in our infrastructure,” said Ramon Abueg of the GWP. “What we’re trying to achieve on the average is that you have one [power] outage a year at the most.”

“Generally we need to spend \$20 to \$30 million dollars a year to maintain the utility and keep up reliability,” added Lins.

Eric Campbell, the GWP’s finance administrator, said that failing to implement the plan



Ramon Abueg (at the podium) discusses the GWP’s proposed five-year rate hike. Sitting left are Eric Campbell and Steven Lins.

would cause the utility to go insolvent in four years.

“That’s just not a sustainable practice,” he said.

The few residents that were on hand at the Sparr Heights Community Room were not pleased by the news of the rate hikes nor by the decision by meeting moderators to hold back public input until after their presentation.

“The city should have been accumulating every year over

\$250 million for the purchase of assets, but they didn’t,” said Herbert Molano. “Their income statements show that they have taken the depreciation for cash ... and transferred it to the [city’s] general fund. Instead of putting the money aside, they used it for transfers.”

For more information on the proposed rate increases and future community outreach meetings, visit [www.glendalewaterandpower.com](http://www.glendalewaterandpower.com).

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# Need to Report Vandalism on your Property? There's an App for That

By Ted AYALA

Property vandalization, stray animals running loose on the street, trash illegally dumped, and those pesky potholes: just a few of the many nuisances that can stress out residents on a daily basis. The process to address these issues can be no less of a nuisance – at least until now.

The City of Glendale is rolling out its new “MyGlendale” application this month to all residents. Instead of having to fumble around looking for the numbers to the department where they can file their complaint, residents only need to take a picture of the violation on their smartphones, describe the problem in a drop-down menu, and then send it to the city via the app. GPS coordinates in the photo will help city staff to attend to the problem at the correct location.

The app, which has been developed in-house by the city, is being distributed for free and is compatible with all smartphones, including iOS, Android, and Windows.

“We first published the app in a GWP newsletter in 2011,” said Tom Lorenz, the city’s public information officer. “These early users were our test pool, if you will. Now we’re ready to bring it to the public.”

Other problems that can be reported via the app include building code violations, flooding, nuisances posed by local homeless, broken sidewalks and trash removal.

City officials had originally intended to include a wider array of services via the app but were unable to because of time constraints.

“A lot of these departments can’t be operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week,” explained Lorenz. “If somebody complains about a noisy neighbor over the weekend, for example, and takes a picture, the relevant department won’t be getting the report until Monday morning. Time sensitive issues such as these would be futile to include in the app, so we left them off.”

Though other cities are already employing similar apps, “MyGlendale” is the first of its kind in the local area. No other neighboring cities are currently making use of such technology. It was a fact that Lorenz noted with pride.

“Glendale has always looked forward in the world of technology,” he said. “This app is about our commitment to embracing the community.”

For more information on the app, visit [www.ci.glendale.ca.us/DownloadTheMyGlendaleAppToday.aspx](http://www.ci.glendale.ca.us/DownloadTheMyGlendaleAppToday.aspx) to find out more.

# Glendale: A Safe City

By Michael YEGHIAYAN

According to a recently released report from the FBI, Glendale is ranked among the safest cities in the country. In the Uniform Crime Report, Glendale was listed as the fifth safest city in California and the eighth safest city in the nation with a population over 100,000.

The Glendale Police Dept. attributed a number of enforcement strategies to the high ranking, as well as a strong relationship with city hall.

“This is significant when it comes to the service provided by the hardworking men and women of the Glendale Police Department,” stated Glendale Police Chief Ronald De Pompa. “What is more important are the strategies utilized by our personnel, the partnerships developed with our community through Area Command, the technology used to enhance our capabilities in preventing crime from occurring or apprehending offenders quickly and finally the support we receive from our City Council.”

The Area Command structure was implemented in October 2009 to improve community outreach with limited police resources. The city was divided into five geographic areas with specialized enforcement strategies for each area’s respective issues.

The newest ranking shows significant improvement in Glendale over recent years. The city improved two spots from 2011 when it was the seventh safest city in California. Nationally, Glendale moved up 12 spots after coming in as the 17th safest in 2010.

In addition to a strong ranking, Glendale showed marked improvement in crime reduction across the board. There were no reported homicides in Glendale and a 10% reduction in violent crime in 2012. There was also a 12% decrease in property crimes compared to the previous year.

Compared to the 10 safest cities nationally and in California, Glendale was one of four cities to report a decrease in crime and the only city in California to show a double-digit reduction.



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Leaves: SE corner of Montrose Avenue and Ocean View Boulevard at 9:35 a.m.

Leaves: NW corner of Foothill and La Cañada boulevards at 9:45 a.m.

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Arrives: County Library at 4:35 p.m.

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# OSH Files for Bankruptcy

By Mary O'KEEFE

This week it was announced that Orchard Supply Hardware (OSH) filed for Chapter 11. On Wednesday, the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware approved all of the first day motions related to the filing, according to a prepared statement.

The approved motions will allow the company to continue to meet its financial obligations throughout the Chapter 11 case. OSH will also be able to continue to pay its employee wages and benefits as usual.

"The motions approved will help ensure we continue to operate our business as usual and uphold our commitments to all of our stakeholders while we work to

achieve our financial objectives," said Mark Baker, Orchard president and chief executive officer. "This is a very important milestone in the Chapter 11 process, and we thank the Court for its careful consideration of our requests. We are confident that Orchard is on the right path for long-term success through the actions we are taking with our business and certain stores. We are grateful for the support we have received from our lenders, associates, customers and supplier partners as we work to achieve a sustainable capital structure for our business."

On Monday, the company announced it had reached an agreement with Lowe's Companies, Inc. that will acquire the majority of OSH assets. Under

the terms of the agreement, OSH will operate as a separate, stand-alone business at the completion of the sale process, retaining its brand, management team and associates, according to an OSH statement.

Initially eight stores will be closed.

"La Crescenta was not on the list," stated OSH spokeswoman Leigh Parrish in an email interview.

The initial eight are located in Citrus Heights, Fairfield, Huntington Beach, Lone Tree, Long Beach, Midtown, Newark and Vacaville.

For more information and to follow the company's Chapter 11 progress, visit www.OrchardRestructuring.com.

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LCUSD from Cover

Rosemont Middle School and Crescenta Valley High School in La Crescenta.

“Enough time has passed where it is time for a relook,” said Tom Smith, Sagebrush resident who submitted a letter to the La Cañada City Council requesting they adopt a resolution in support of the territory transfer.

Mike Delaney, speaking for Smith at the board meeting, stated that one of the main goals of the transfer is to help students create “common identity between school and community.”

La Cañada City Council member Don Voss, who spoke during the board meeting, emphasized that this transfer would bring “greater community cohesiveness” and asked the board to join the legal process with their own supporting resolution.

The governing board’s adoption of a resolution in support of the transfer would be one of the major differences from any past efforts by the community. Citing La Cañada’s declining resident student enrollment, board president Scott Tracy said of a potential board resolution, “I have every reason to believe that the board will support this.”

LCUSD schools have close to 600 out-of-district students in attendance, which is near the 15% cap the board has set for itself. This number leads Tracy to believe that there is “clearly capacity for [LCUSD] to absorb” the approximately 300 students residing in Sagebrush.

Tracy said, “We’re going down parallel paths,” referencing the district’s simultaneous legal effort and ongoing dialogue with Glendale Unified School District.

“We have a great working relationship with the LCUSD and their board of education. We trust we’ll be able to continue that,” said Greg Krikorian, GUSD board member. Krikorian spoke of the issue’s complexity and cited the recently passed Measure S.

“There’s so much that goes into it. There’s so much history behind it,” he said of the area in question. “We’ve served these families for 50-plus years.”

GUSD board president Nayiri Nahabedian saw some potential problems with the issue moving forward.

“The important thing about this is neither district has the luxury of spending dollars on a costly and lengthy legal process,” she said.

Of La Canada’s efforts dating back to 1991, Nahabedian added, “I have no reason to believe that the court, committees, boards ... that they’re going to come up with any different answer.”

Krikorian felt that La Cañada had done its “due diligence” on the issues in the 1991 effort. “My hope is that they’ll delay the [July 9] vote a month and give both sides a chance to talk.”

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encompassing a wider scope that would see it become a community hub rather than a traditional library. The site would also see its exterior redesigned in order to better integrate the library into the surrounding downtown area.

The exterior redesign has become crucial as the city embarks on a goal of enlivening its downtown corridor to make Glendale attractive to a younger, creative demographic that occupies much of the surrounding areas of Silver Lake, Atwater Village, and Eagle Rock. Over 2,000 new apartments and the selection of Glendale as the new home of the Museum of Neon Art are part of the overall aim to transform downtown.

The city council agreed that it was necessary to move forward with the project. But how this would occur was left open pending the return of Councilmembers Laura Friedman and Zareh Sinanyan who were absent.

“I think the downtown needs [this project],” said Councilmember Frank Quintero. “The library certainly needs it. We’ve waited long enough and it’s a missing piece of downtown. [This will] make our central park the gem it ought to be.”

Quintero also noted that he was “open” to funding for the project, expressing a preference for a combination of 2010 bond proceeds and general fund reserves to finance a renovation that he felt was “100% essential.”

Councilmember Ara Najarian said that he felt “very hesitant” about using general fund reserves to fund the project.

“That’s going to create a series of events where we’re going to have to start back-filling that reserve,” he said.

The prospect of funding the renovations via gas taxes, which are ordinarily used for the maintenance of roadways, traffic lights, and the Beeline, was no less appealing to Najarian.

“That money is used throughout the city for a multitude of projects,” he continued. “I would be willing to wait until we have a clean stream of money.”

Najarian also suggested scaling back the scope of the project in face of present economic realities.

Mayor Dave Weaver also expressed a preference for waiting on the project’s funding.

“We just went through a tough

budget cycle,” he said. “We tried to balance the budget and said that we had no fat in the budget. Yet [here we are] looking at options to take out of our reserves for this, which is not a critical project. What do we tell the people of Glendale and our employees?”

Philip Lanzafame, the city’s officer for economic redevelopment and asset management, warned that the city can’t wait for an extended period of time before using its 2010 bonds.

Weaver, Quintero, and Najarian agreed to return to the matter in two weeks once the full council could be convened to discuss the issue.



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# VIEWPOINTS



MY THOUGHTS, EXACTLY  
» JIM CHASE

## It's Already a Wonder-full Summer

Regular readers know that a few times each year the wonders in my noggin spill over onto my keyboard. With all the scandalous news of late – from Boston to Benghazi and the IRS to the NSA – the wonderings have become a flood. So strap on your waders and let's dive in:

*I wonder ...* what ever happened to coverage of North Korea's tyrannical, bizarrely unstable dictator Kim Jong Un? Mere weeks ago the world was poised on the brink of nuclear war with the polyp from Pyongyang. Today? Crickets.

*I wonder ...* who is the sadistic person who designs hotel shower valves without the words "Hot" and "Cold"? I also wonder how much water is wasted trying to figure out how to get the right temperature from those infernal things?

*I wonder ...* if anyone is concerned about the student body at Morehouse College in Atlanta. I mean, if it's true (as we're told repeatedly) that gender, race and social diversity are critical to the quality of higher education – does that mean the students at Morehouse College where President Obama gave the commencement address in May are being shortchanged? After all, they attend one of the most narrowly defined student bodies on the planet – all men, all black, all of the time. Hello, ACLU?

*I wonder ...* if anyone else thinks Toyota should have named its popular Prius hybrid the "Pious" or better yet, the "Pass Us"?

*I wonder ...* if anyone else thinks the word "fruition" gets funnier the more you say it?

*I wonder ...* how anyone will ever again be able to walk a dog when plastic bags are banned from the face of the earth? Not to worry, at the rate government intrusion into our lives is growing, I'm sure we'll soon have a Dept. of Doggie Defecation along with a library of regulations for federally-approved production, retrieval and disposal of canine emissions.

*I wonder ...* if you choke a Smurf, what color does it turn?

*I wonder ...* how our President can say "If there's a step we can take to save even one child, we should take that step!" to a wildly cheering audience of gun-control zealots, yet only days later be the first President ever to honor and praise the attendees at a national gathering of Planned Parenthood, an organization responsible for ending the lives of hundreds of thousands of babies since the '70s. Can you spell "hypocrite" boys and girls? Whoops, of course you can't. You're not alive.

*I wonder ...* why our State Department didn't claim that the two cowardly Boston bomber brothers were motivated by an offensive anti-Islam YouTube video that nobody on the planet has seen?

*I wonder ...* how fast we mere citizens (aka: "sheeple") would have our bank accounts seized and be thrown in prison if we tried the same tactic at an IRS audit as Lois Lerner

(director of the IRS's Exempt Organizations Division) used during her congressional hearing last month? "I've done nothing wrong and I refuse to answer any more questions."

*I wonder ...* why, as the brilliant African-American economist Thomas Sowell has asked, it is considered greedy to want to keep the money you have earned but not greedy to want to take somebody else's money through higher tax rates?

*I wonder ...* how any politician or pundit can say with a straight face that we the people have nothing to fear from the omnipresent government monitoring (spying) on each and every one of us – all the while the disgusting IRS scandal continues to grow in scope and importance?

*I wonder ...* speaking of the obscenely arrogant, criminally corrupt and hyper-partisan IRS, what level of financial-terrorism we will all be subjected to when the IRS bloats its staff of thugs to enforce the coming onslaught of taxes and penalties facing every single American once Obama-care is in full force next year?

*I wonder ...* how this all ends? I'll see you 'round town.

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TREASURES OF THE VALLEY  
» MIKE LAWLER

## Lake La Crescenta?

I love to chronicle the goofy proposals for our community in the past – the schemes that could-have-been. It's interesting to think about the effects each of these proposals would have on our community. But none would have had a more profound effect than that proposed in 1892 – to put La Crescenta under water.

In 1892, the Los Angeles Herald reported that many of the founding names of our community met to talk about CV's bright future. Landholders and farmers such as William Gould, Theodor Pickens, Dr. Briggs, Jesse Knight, Col. Hall, and General Shields were in attendance. General Shields gave a long speech about his version of the geologic history of the Crescenta Valley and made a radical proposal that I'll relate here. But first, to add some context, a word about "General" Shields.

Early chroniclers of the valley's history related that J.H. Shields, namesake of a local street, debris basin and canyon, had been a Civil War Confederate general. But historian Jo Anne Sadler studied Shields in her book, "Crescenta Valley Pioneers" and found that he had never served in any branch of the service, at any level, on either side. There was a Union General Shields, but that wasn't our Shields. J.H. Shields came from a slaveholding Tennessee family, somehow avoided service, and came to Los Angeles in 1874 where he became successful in land sales. By 1878, he is referred to in a newspaper article as General Shields and

is thereafter referred to as general. Was it a joke, a take-off on the Union general? Was it a self-perpetrated lie to give Shields some prestige? Or was it just an honorific? Many people called themselves colonel back then.

Whatever the case, he acquired land high up in CV in 1882 (what is now Pincrest) and became a respected leader locally. At this community meeting in 1892, he gave his version of the geologic history of the valley. According to Shields, during the last Ice Age there was no gap in the Verdugo Mountains at Verdugo Canyon. The Verdugo and San Rafael Mountains were a continuous mountain range, connecting with the San Gabriel Mountains at both ends of the range, forming a bowl. The Crescenta Valley was filled solid with ice, piled up almost to the tops of the San Gabriels. When the ice melted, the water scoured out three canyons as it emptied from the valley and flowed south – Big Tujunga Canyon, Verdugo Canyon and Arroyo Seco Canyon all formed by that single event.

General Shields then proposed that those three canyons be dammed up again using the vast supply of rocks in the valley. The natural flows of Big Tujunga Creek, Verdugo Creek, and Arroyo Seco would soon form a long lake against the Verdugo Mountains. The prominent landowners on the north side of the valley (including Shields) would then own lakefront property instead of the acres of sagebrush they

currently had. He described the beautiful communities that would be built on the mountainside overlooking the lake. Shields claimed that the lake would change the climate of the valley to tropical, making for the unusual cultivation of star apples (cianito fruit) and bananas. The high elevation of the reservoir would provide strong gravity water pressure to Pasadena and Los Angeles, making the investors rich in water sales.

Obviously this radical proposal never came to fruition, but imagine the possibilities. Park your car on Foothill Boulevard for the short walk down to the lakeshore for a picnic or to cast a line in the water. Launch your fishing boat at the Chevy Chase boat ramp, troll through Montrose Bay behind the middle dam at Verdugo Canyon and fish the deep canyons of Whiting Woods and La Tuna Canyon. Water-ski the length of the lake from La Cañada Shores to Tujunga Cove. Scuba dive the sunken oak forests of Crescenta Valley Park. But of course there wouldn't have been a Crescenta Valley Park, or a Montrose or Whiting Woods for that matter. I would have a very different history to relate if Lake La Crescenta had been built. Perhaps it's better without the lake.

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### » NEWS FROM THE STATE ASSEMBLY – MIKE GATTO

#### Public Should Know When School Employees Have History of Abuse

In February, a major scandal rocked the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) when teachers at Telfair Elementary in Pacoima and Miramonte Elementary in South L.A. were discovered engaging in long-time patterns of abuse and misconduct. Despite the allegations that teachers were sexually abusing students, the district failed to take action, prompting the Joint Legislative Audit Committee and the State Auditor to investigate how LAUSD handled allegations of abuse against students.

The report revealed a glaring flaw in school safety procedures – whereas teachers lose their ability to teach if they abuse a child, there are no similar mechanisms for the nearly 300,000 non-teaching school employees, such as janitors, teacher's aides, bus drivers, office

assistants, or groundskeepers.

While accusations of misconduct and disciplinary action against such employees are rare, these non-teaching staff are an everyday part of the education system and often have unsupervised access to students. Indeed, the recent arrest of a teacher's aide in Lawndale who molested a student in full view of security cameras demonstrates that abuse by school employees can happen and should be taken seriously.

Current laws only require immediate reporting of child-abuse allegations against certified teachers, not classified employees or other personnel who do not maintain the same credentials as teachers. There is also no centralized mechanism to share information about the circumstances under which a classified employee leaves one school district to find employment in another district. Without such a system, a classified employee that is fired, resigns or settles

during the course of a child-abuse investigation can easily return to work in another school district.

That's why I introduced AB 349, which creates a landmark, statewide, information system to help prevent repeat offenders from retaining employment at a different school. This common-sense legislation requires school administrators to report to the Dept. of Education whenever a school employee is dismissed, resigns, is suspended, retires or fired as a result of a child-abuse allegation or while an investigation of alleged abuse is pending.

Protecting our children from predators while preserving the rights of individuals to be presumed innocent until proven guilty is a delicate balancing act. AB 349 maintains this balance with a simple reporting system that will provide hiring administrators the

information they need to keep children safe.

Mike Gatto is a father and the chairman of the Assembly Committee on Appropriations. He represents the cities of

Burbank, Glendale, La Cañada Flintridge, the communities of La Crescenta and Montrose, and the Los Angeles neighborhoods of Los Feliz, Silver Lake, Atwater Village, and portions

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## Mountain Avenue Experiences Washington, DC



On May 25, Mountain Avenue Elementary School's sixth grade class returned from its week-long trip to Washington, DC. This year, 102 students, teachers and chaperones flew to the East Coast to see the sights they had been learning about in class: monuments, memorials, museums and the National Archives. They visited Arlington National Cemetery and personally thanked veterans at the Korean War and Vietnam War memorials. Students watched the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The sixth grade class had the opportunity to enter the U.S. Capitol and see the statues and architecture. They sat where Congress meets to hear about laws and how they are voted on and listened to the story of

Lincoln's assassination in Ford's Theater. The group then walked across the street to the Peterson House to see where the nation's 16th President died.

"I believe this was our school's 25th year," said sixth grade teacher Kelly Schroeder. "I have led the [Washington trip] program for 16 years, and over that time our itinerary has been pretty much the same. We added Monticello 14 years ago."

"What's special about the trip is the opportunity to see almost everything in DC as well as Mount Vernon, Monticello, and Colonial Williamsburg. This may be the only time some of our students visit the nation's Capitol and the East Coast, so we want to make the experience as meaningful and exciting as possible. It's the trip of a lifetime, and it's a joy to make it possible

for our students and parents year after year. It's something they look forward to as soon as they are in kindergarten, and when kids come back to visit as high schoolers or later, the DC trip is always the standout ... a memory they will always treasure."

She went on to say that this year when she posted a picture of Monticello on her Facebook account, she received many comments from students and parents who had previous gone on the trip and fondly remembered it.

In addition to Schroeder, Nancy Dziok put much effort into preparing for the annual event and the students, staff and teachers who took part in the trip expressed their appreciation for the pair's efforts.

*Submitted by Julie JILIZIAN*



## Glendale College Holds Commencement



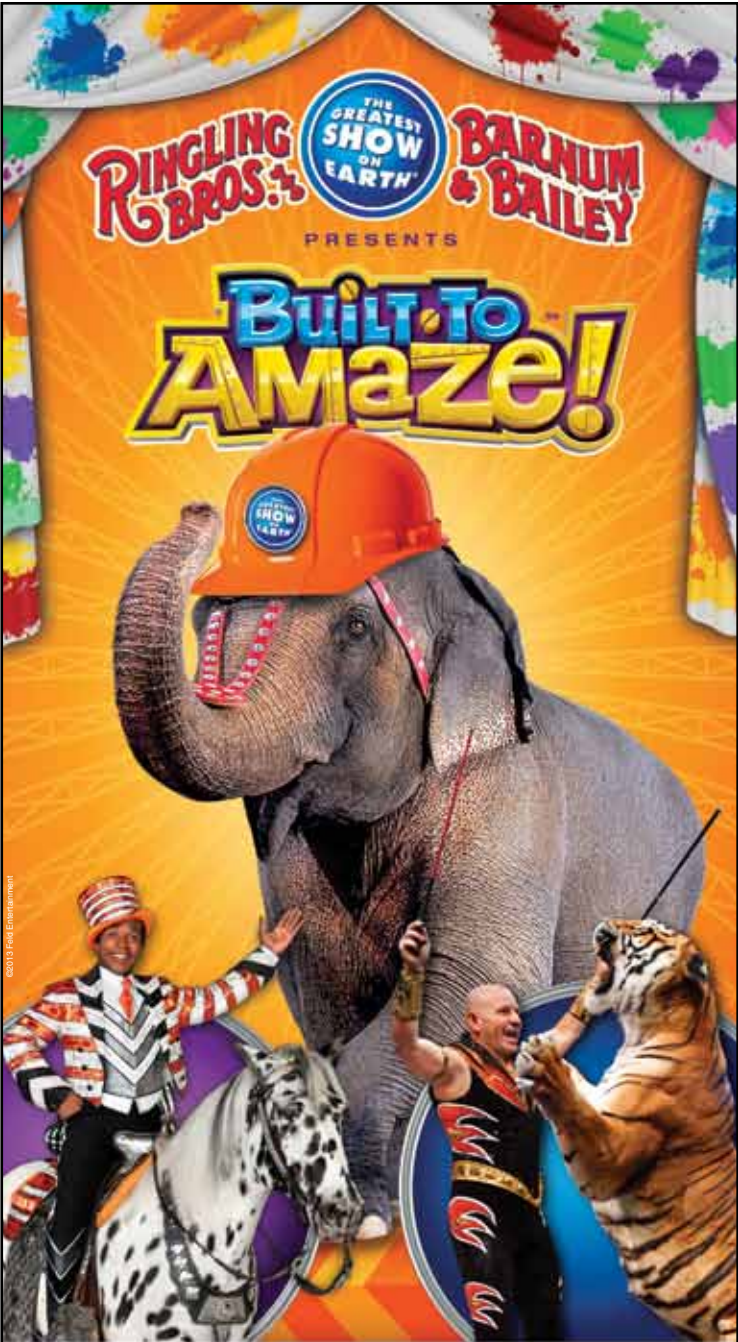
Glendale Community College held its commencement ceremony on June 12 at the college campus. The student commencement speaker was Cameron McGee (shown above) who was recognized for his campus leadership and academic achievement. He was selected as one of 10 Men and

Women of Distinction at Glendale Community College for 2012-13. Associated degrees in science and arts as well as certificates of completion in several subjects were awarded to the hundreds of candidates gathered.

Graduates who achieved a 3.50 cumulative grade point average,

and those who have earned permanent membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, were identified by a gold stole.

Former state assemblymember Anthony J. Portantino of La Cañada received an Honorary Associate in arts degree.



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SPORTS



# Falcon Basketball Steadily Improving

By Brandon HENSLEY

He's not the tallest player on the court, nor is he the bulkiest, but Kevin Dinges is sure making his presence felt this summer for the Crescenta Valley High School basketball team.

The junior forward has helped the Falcons to an impressive 9-3 summer league record so far, including a dominant 60-41 win over Village Christian on Tuesday night at Burbank High School.

Dinges was aggressive all game, getting to the free-throw line six times and tallying 11 points. If he can keep up his level of play, CV has to like its chances in the fall.

It's a new look for the Falcons as they continue forward this summer. The team that went 23-9 this past season has lost players that all made appearances in the starting lineup at some point: Cole Currie, Nick Springer, Ryan Schloessmann, Kris Jaborian and Elliot Wilson.

At times last year, guard Berj Krikorian and center Eric Patten also started. They'll be counted this year as starter for sure, but CV will also look to Dinges, who played on the junior varsity squad in 2012-13.

"I think it's the intensity, first of all," Dinges said of his experience on varsity so far. "The intensity is so much higher. The physicality is different. I can't tell you how excited I am to come on the court from playing JV last year. It's a whole new experience."

Coach Shawn Zargarian said last week Dinges possesses a good skill set, and that was easy to see Tuesday.

His length allows him to block shots, stealing passes in the lane, and he can run the floor and either finish at the basket or step back for a jump shot.

Dinges made just one field goal on Tuesday, preferring to take the ball inside and create contact.

"I was running the floor a lot today, and getting outlet passes from my guards and getting open, so I got to the line," he said.

The Burbank summer games are made of 20-minutes halves, with running time. Players only get one free throw attempt, and a make is worth two points, so for the record, Dinges' four makes at the line counted as eight points.

Krikorian liked Dinges' game against Village, save for one easy play he didn't convert.

"I think he's playing really well, besides that one missed layup, but he's playing really well," Krikorian said with a smile. "He's a quiet guy but he's slowly starting to get out of his comfort zone and really lead everyone else. We're a young team this year so we as juniors have to step up and take leading roles."

The Falcons have won seven of their last eight games, including four of five wins in a tournament at Chaminade High School recently. Both Dinges and Krikorian have the same answer as to why the team is playing well.

"I think it's the chemistry," Dinges said.

"The chemistry is getting better every game, and the more we move the ball, the more push – because we like to run – the more we get open shots, and guys like Arin [Pezeshkian]

and Eric [Bae] knock down threes," Krikorian said.

Pezeshkian and Bae combined to hit several 3-pointers against Village, something they'll be asked to do on a nightly basis when the games start to count.

Zargarian is also getting a look at Kyle Currie, younger brother of Cole, who was Pacific League co-MVP this past season.

Kyle, a junior, is several inches shorter than his older brother, but he played tall on Tuesday. In the first half he snatched a loose ball and dribbled all the way down to CV's basket before spinning in traffic and finding Patten for a layup. In the second half, he nailed a 3-pointer from the top of the key.

Village started the game leading 7-2, but CV went on a 23-0 run after that and led 31-12 at halftime. Krikorian said the Falcons stood up to the Crusaders' size and got physical with them, including snuffing out their screens for their shooters when they were on offense.

Patten was also big in the game, scoring 17 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

But the offense starts with Krikorian, the point guard who seemed to find his way midway through last season. Because of his position, he'll always be a distributor, but so far this summer he's not hesitating to shoot the ball from anywhere, something he's worked on a lot in recent months.

"I definitely feel more comfortable," said Krikorian, who scored nine points to go with five assists. "I've worked



Photo by Dan HOLM  
Kevin Dinges goes for a layup against Village Christian on Tuesday. For more photos visit us online @ [cvweekly.com/sports](http://cvweekly.com/sports)

on it a lot, and my role on the team is bigger this year. But I don't like to force stuff. Whatever the defense gives me."

Because Krikorian is now an experienced varsity player, he'll probably have to be called upon to do

some heavy lifting in tight games, but he said whatever area he'll need to concentrate on that given night, he'll do.

"If I don't have to score at all, just get 12 assists, 15 assists, I'll do it," he said.

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# La Crescenta 10U All Star Team



The La Crescenta 10U All Star Team went 5-0 into the championship game, but lost 2-1 against Culiacan Mexico in a very exciting game over Memorial Day weekend in Irvine.

Players are Aaron Kim, Brendon Pehar, David Case, Elijah Lee, Evan Aceytuno, Francisco Robles, Ian Tinkham, Maddox England, Ryan Proctor, Tommy Italia, Tyler Yu and William Hardy.

Coaches are Tony Lee, John Pehar and Russ Case.



# Baseball Battle of The Boulevard Thunders On...



Photo by  
KC CHRISTOPH  
CSA first baseman  
Anthony Cabrera gets  
the ball just ahead of  
Nathan Longwell of  
La Cañada.

By Roger SONDERGAARD

It began during Memorial Day in Irvine when the CSA 11U boys' All Stars defeated a tough La Cañada All Star team and earned the bragging rights along Foothill Boulevard. But then, over the Fathers' Day weekend at the Diamondrock Tournament in Westlake, the La Cañada team turned the tables and were back on top with a strong win over CSA on Saturday.

La Cañada had outstanding pitching and timely hitting against CSA, holding them in check with a strong defensive effort as well. Both teams were hoping for a rematch on Sunday, but they would have to go through some tough travel teams to get there.

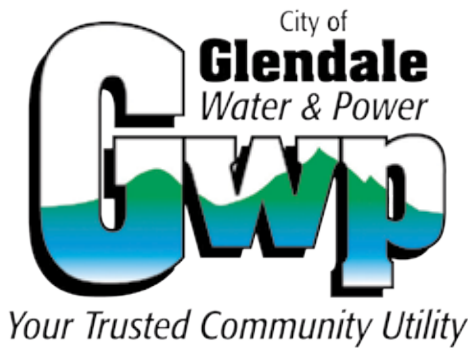
While All Star teams have players strictly from their own recreational leagues, the travel teams have players who are all stars from multiple leagues as well as dedicated travel players. Many times the recreational leagues and All Star teams lose their players to travel teams. While some leagues are disappointed that it happens, others view it as a sign that their recreational league has developed players who love baseball and are ready to move on to play all year at a higher

levels. Both "rec leagues" and travel teams serve these kids and their communities and it can be exciting when they meet up, as they did Sunday.

CSA put forth their most consistent effort of the tournament, but lost a one run game to the Central Coast Crushers, a travel team from Paso Robles, on Sunday. La Cañada also had to go up against a very strong travel team, the La Crescenta Thunder (a new member in the battle of the boulevard.). The Thunder includes former players from LC and CSA as well as some other top players from surrounding communities.

Despite a good effort from La Cañada, the Thunder's powerful pitching and hitting proved to be the difference. The Thunder now owns the bragging rights along Foothill Boulevard and with a strong second day were also the runner up in the tournament.

Heading into this weekend, all three of these teams will be a part of the 6th Annual La Cañada Summer Smash Tournament from Friday through Sunday. While the tournament has several age divisions and teams from CSA, LC, and other areas, it will be exciting to see if the Thunder can keep the bragging rights or if CSA or La Cañada will win the battle.



# Proposed Electric Rate Increase Community Meetings

## MEETING LOCATIONS:

**Wednesday, June 26, 2013**  
**7:00 pm – 8:30 pm**

Glendale Youth Center  
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If you can't attend any of the community meetings you can still ask a question. We will post your question anonymously with our answer on our website's Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) page. Email your question to [GWPratequestion@ci.glendale.ca.us](mailto:GWPratequestion@ci.glendale.ca.us).



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## First CV Graduating Class Prepares for Reunion

Miles Olin and Kathie Schreck (at right) met at Clark Junior High School and were part of the first class that eventually graduated from Crescenta Valley High in 1963. They and their classmates helped set traditions for the "First and Best" class by choosing the colors, mascot and song for the new high school that opened in 1960 on the old Clark campus.

Miles and Kathie were seniors at San Diego State University when they happened to sit next to each other on a campus shuttle bus. He asked her out the next week and they were married in 1968. Now they are part of the committee planning the 50th reunion of CVHS' first class on June 22-23 at Angeles National Golf Club in Sunland.

"Buffet of Memories: An Evening with Old Friends, Fine Food & Good Spirits" will be held Saturday, June 22 followed by a Sunday brunch at the same location.



Every effort was made to reach as many classmates and former faculty as possible, and a few tickets still remain. Contact Denise Pruden Hetherington at d.prudenhetherington@yahoo.com to arrange a last-minute reservation.

Reunion committee members include Tim MacDonald (senior

class president), Denise Pruden Hetherington, Gene Wilcott, Terry Wudke Baugh, Merry Delbridge Shelburne, Donna Gamper Didden, class advisor Shirley Nute, and the "Keepers of the List," Dennis and Mary MacArthur LeBlanc.

*Submitted by Merry  
SHELburne*

## People Making News

Allen Lund Company in La Cañada announced the promotion of Carrie Petersen to assistant manager of Human Resources.

In her new role, Petersen will take on more interaction with managers and individual employee related issues.

Petersen began her career with the Allen Lund Company as an HR generalist in 2010 with experience in several Human Resources professional networks and certification in Advanced Internet Recruiting Strategies.

The following local residents

recently were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines: Haig Aintablian and Karen Crum of Glendale and Ruth Barber and Kimberly McCutchan of La Cañada were initiated at University of Southern California; Melissa Thomas of Montrose initiated at Arizona State University.

These local residents are among approximately 32,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year.

Membership is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10% of seniors and 7.5% of juniors, having at least 72 semester hours, are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10% of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff, and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Eleanor Cardell of La Cañada Flintridge recently graduated from Bard College at Simon's Rock (Massachusetts) with an Associate of Arts degree in Liberal Arts. Cardell attended La Cañada High School before leaving after 11th grade to enter college early.

Cardell was one of 124 students to graduate from the early college on Saturday, May 18. Fifty-two undergraduates received their B.A. degrees and 72 received their A.A. degrees.

Elizabeth Charky was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Connecticut College at the 95th commencement ceremony on May 19.

Charky majored in film studies and dance.

Christopher Kan of La Cañada graduated from Bowdoin College, located in Brunswick, Maine, with a major in anthropology and biology.

*see PEOPLE on next page*

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# Annual Wine Tasting Event Hosted by Dilbeck

Chelby Crawford of Dilbeck Pasadena and Shelley Wingate of Dilbeck Arcadia are again the co-chairmen of the PFAR Charitable Foundation Annual Wine Tasting Event. This year's event will be held on Thursday, June 27at Il Fornaio in Old Pasadena. The large outdoor side patio will be the site for a summer evening of wine tasting, good food and fun. Valet parking will be available at 24 W. Union St., Pasadena. This year's theme is Stepping out for Worldy Wines.

For tickets or donations for the silent and live auction, contact Chelby at (626) 344-0003 or Shelley at (626) 462-2420.

The Annual Wine Tasting Event is an evening of wine, hors d'oeuvres, auctions, socializing and entertainment. The Annual Wine Tasting Event is held at a new and extraordinary location each year and hosted by one generous community member or family who graciously opens up their homes or facilities for an evening of fundraising, wine tasting and food sampling. Donations of auction items and sponsorship from the community are gathered by the committee members and ticket sales, silent auctions and live auctions from 250 to 300 guests help make the Annual Wine Tasting Event a very successful effort to supplement the PFAR-CF charitable foundation.

# ALG Installs New Board



Photo by Karen SAUNDERS  
Alma Tycer, left, the outgoing president of the Assistance League of Glendale, hands over the gavel to new president Karen Millman.

The 70th board of Assistance League Glendale was installed on May 14 at the Oakmont Country Club. Alma Tycer handed over the gavel to Karen Millman at the club's annual meeting and installation of new officers.

Tycer completed two years as president of the thriving club when she handed the reins to the new president and her officers. The new board of officers are Joyce Gharib, Sylvia Kowal, Marcie Haug, Alma Tycer, Karin Jonke, Karen Millman, Sally Bensen, Danette Erickson, Roseann Case, Donna Franklin,

Karen Saunders, Pat Spencer and Mary Lo Follett.

The club, started in 1943, still works to help children and seniors in Glendale by supplying school uniforms to children in need, back packs for children in foster care, encourage reading through bringing children's authors and illustrators into the classroom, providing low cost SAT classes, encouraging women to go to college with scholarships, imparting vocational education and subsidizing a monthly lunch for seniors.

*Submitted by Karen SAUNDERS*

## PEOPLE from previous page

The college's 208th commencement exercises were held Saturday, May 25 when Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded to 452 students from 42 U.S. states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 14 foreign countries and territories.

The following local students graduated from the University of San Diego on May 26: Vivian Maria Rivera and Brian Phillip Delpit of La Crescenta. Rivera graduated cum laude and earned a bachelor's degree in political science. Delpit graduated cum laude and earned a bachelor's degree in finance.

Lauren Hovannessian and Kelly Anne Giles of La Cañada. Giles graduated cum laude and earned a bachelor's degree in marketing. Hovannessian earned a bachelor's degree in visual arts.

The University of San Diego is a Catholic institution of higher learning committed to teaching, the liberal arts, the formation of values and the creation of ethical leaders.

Elizabeth Saxe from La Cañada graduated from Beloit College in Illinois on May 12 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She was also on

the dean's list. Beloit College is a residential, liberal arts college offering 40 majors to its 1,250 students.

Nick Kelly of La Crescenta graduated from Pacific University in Oregon with a bachelor's degree in creative writing. Founded in 1849, Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., is one of the West's first chartered institutions of higher education.

Kirstie L. Shurie of La Cañada, a sophomore majoring in science studies and pre-physical therapy, was named a presidential scholar for the spring 2013 semester at Clarkson University. Presidential scholars must achieve a minimum 3.80 grade-point average and carry at least 14 credit hours.

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# Mayor Olhasso Proclaims Child Save Day

The Kiwanis Club of La Cañada and the City of La Cañada Flintridge joined together on June 5 to honor Project Child Save, a La Crescenta organization that has saved the lives of over 400 children who have been kidnapped and sold into sexual slavery and child pornography. La Cañada Mayor Laura Olhasso proclaimed June 5 as Project Child Save Day in La Cañada Flintridge.

Though all Project Child Save personnel are volunteers, such missions are expensive. The Central American operation cost \$18,000, which may seem like a lot of money but is well worth the expense when one considers the cost is less than \$350 per child's life.

Founder Ty Ritter and his Project Child Save team members swear this oath: "If necessary, I am prepared to give all their tomorrows for one child's life today." But Ritter no longer sends family men into the field.

"How could I explain to a child that we

were able to save another kid, but got his or her father killed to do it?" Ritter explained.

Ritter said his organization is now looking at countries that are involved in "sexual tourism." These are places where American citizens vacation in order to have sex with children – an activity that was recently made a felony in the United States. Project Child Save is developing undercover strategies to expose and charge U.S. citizens who engage in this practice. They hope to raise enough public awareness to pressure the countries involved into shutting it down.

The Kiwanis Club of La Cañada president Jim Philips said that the club will honor the team at a luncheon in their honor at noon at Descanso Gardens. The public is invited and urged to attend. Tickets available at the door are \$15 per person.

To learn details, including the date, contact Al Restivo at al@oaktreeassociates.com.



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In May 2012, the average price per sq. ft. of a La Crescenta home was **\$351** vs. May 2013 **\$394**. At some point I believe that the prices will level off; I wish I knew for certain when. But if your goal is to join your grandchildren and move, I think now is the time for you to do so.

Read my blog (LAreBlog.com) I publish detailing housing statistics each month for Glendale, La Cañada and La Crescenta.

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Jackson Comes to the Alex

By Michael YEGHIAYAN

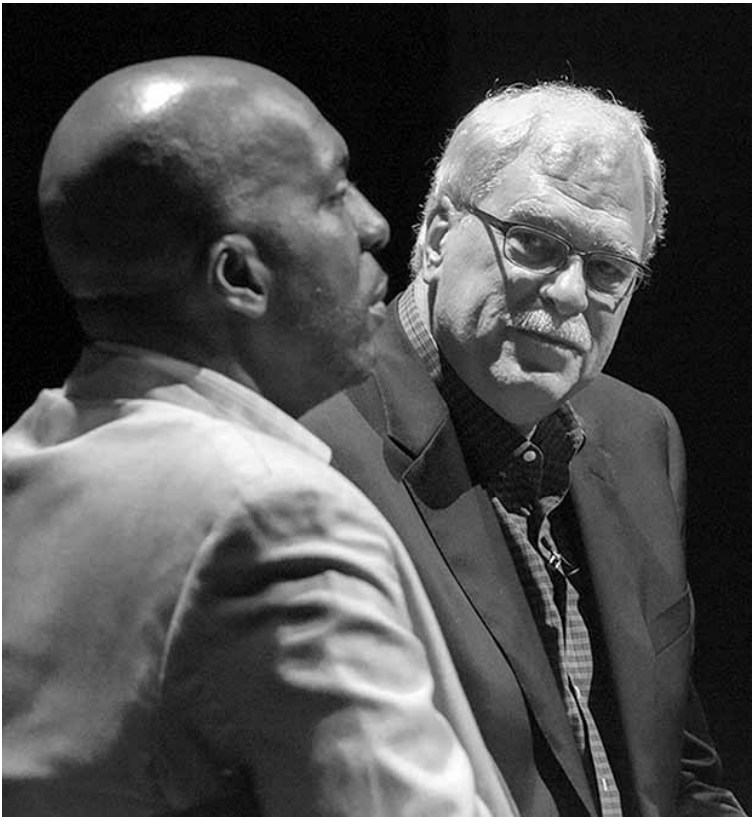
Los Angeles has maintained a long love affair with the city’s basketball coaches, developing a relationship between fans and coach that at times transcends the sport and reflects a larger philosophy. The legendary coaches – the John Woodens, the Pat Rileys, and the Phil Jacksons – connect with the players and the fans in a meaningful, lasting way.

In Phil Jackson’s case, the philosophy is deceptively simple. His players are taught to seek a collective consciousness and mindfulness to the team characterized as “one breath.” All individual energy and focus is directed toward a single, mutual goal.

This philosophy and mindset earned Jackson the title of “Zenmaster.” It also explains the persistent chant emanating from the sold out seats of Glendale’s Alex Theatre last week. The Laker fans that gathered there wished only to see their team rise to greatness again and settled on a collective consciousness of their own to pursue.

“We want Phil.”

One breath or not, it seems unlikely that Laker fans will get their wish. However, those who came to hear Phil Jackson at the L.A. Live Talks event got a glimpse into the mind of one of the most successful coaches in American sports history. The evening was conducted by former player John Salley who played for Jackson with both the Bulls and Lakers and lived up to his reputation as a fan favorite sports personality and interviewer.



Much of the evening was dedicated to Jackson’s time in Los Angeles and the challenge of managing egos the size of Shaquille O’Neal and Kobe Bryant. The coach described the difficulty that follows success as players quickly learn that there is not enough glory to go around. Kobe and Shaq represented opposing forces and it was Jackson’s challenge to bend their wills and their egos to forge a fragile partnership that netted the team three consecutive partnerships.

The conversation alternated between both men sharing anecdotes over long NBA careers, including Shaq’s proclivity to show up to practice wearing nothing but his sneakers, and deeper exploration of Jackson’s personal philosophy and approach to

basketball.

Jackson also spent a lot of time discussing the pursuit of greatness and the difficulty of turning individual talent into a team’s success. In particular he discussed the role of trust in developing a player like Michael Jordan.

It took a number of years early in Jordan’s career when he earned limitless individual accolades while being stifled by superior team play in the playoffs. By altering this mentality, Jackson developed one of the most unstoppable teams in NBA history.

On the topic of a potential position with the Lakers, the former coach responded with a tone that is simultaneously receptive and elusive. He stated that he has no imminent intent to join the front office because there is no position available with suitable influence in the organization. As for the prospect of coaching again, Jackson cited physical issues that make travel difficult and bluntly answered, “When I was done, I knew I was done.”

Highs and Lows at E3

By Charly SHELTON

Another year, another E3 come and gone. E3, for those who don’t follow the video game industry, is the Electronic Entertainment Expo. It is the biggest video game convention in the world and it is held every year in Los Angeles for industry members and media to get a sneak peek of what is coming down the pike in the way of video games for the next year and beyond. Injustice: Gods Among Us is a big game right now, released a few weeks ago. It was one of the big titles previewed at 2012 E3. Most of the games previewed are, at the very least, months – sometimes years – shy of coming to market. But once the games and systems shown at E3 hit the market – most over the next year or so – they will eat up the time of every responsible citizen who had a life until he got an XBOX One.

The big issue this year was console wars. Playstation 4 was announced a few months ago and at E3 the actual console was available for play. Its biggest competition is the XBOX One, announced and shown at a press conference in May. Then there is the Wii U, which is the console equivalent of Randy, the little brother from “A Christmas Story,” running behind the big kids screaming, “Come on guys, wait up. No fair,” and so on.

This new generation of consoles is impressive to say the least. XBOX One is essentially an entertainment center that can play games and the PS4 is a game console that can play Blu-rays. Depending on where your interest lies, gamers can get the system that best suits their needs for gaming, movies, Internet streaming, TV and

more. But with the big two so evenly matched, it leaves the other smaller game tech companies to fill the second system slot.

Moga is a smaller company that makes controllers for Android phones. When you think of mobile games, most people stop at Angry Birds. But there is so much more. This Moga controller will click onto an Android phone or sync to an Android tablet providing a console-style controller for your favorite Android games. That’s all fine and good, but I really don’t need a controller to play Fruit Ninja. So Moga developed an app to launch games that will give you the full power of your phone to give the user the best gaming experience. Playing old school games on the phone has gotten a whole new life with the advent of this controller. Sonic the Hedgehog, which is usually controlled by digital buttons and joysticks on the touch screen, now has physical parts that won’t slip out from your fingers and, no matter how sweaty your fingers get from playing the game intensely, you can regain control of the little hedgehog.

This was just one of the many amazing things at E3 this year. To read more about E3 in greater detail, check this week’s True Believer on Friday. This digital newspaper is the world’s first dedicated specifically to nerds. If you want to know more about E3, you are a nerd and True Believer is for you.

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THEN & NOW | Intermezzo Lounge



**Then »** Intermezzo Lounge was a bar that lasted many years located at 2959 Honolulu Ave. In this advertisement photo from the '60s, the front façade sports that fake flagstone that was so popular during that era. The sign out front says that the entertainment is “Ray Carroll at the piano.”

Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



**Now »** After another incarnation as My Way bar, this classic neighborhood bar became Gilligan’s Irish Pub. Lots of green paint, Irish flags and Guinness on tap, but still sporting the same old fake flagstone façade. “Ray Carroll at the piano” has been replaced with “Karaoke Night.”



# California Contemporary Ballet Announces of “Thumbelina”

*Local Ballet Company Presents New Original Performance in Glendale, Featuring Local Professional and Amateur Talent*

Aerin Holt of California Contemporary Ballet (www.CalBallet.com), the originator of the popular ballet “The Snow Queen,” has created a production she has long dreamed of: a full-length ballet adapted from Hans Christian Andersen’s story “Thumbelina.” Jaclyn Stryker, a professional dancer and resident of La Crescenta, stars in the title role.

Featuring original choreography by Holt and an original musical score by composer and orchestrator Dwight Bernard Mikkelsen, the performance will be premiering in Glendale on June 29 and June 30. “Thumbelina,” like “The Snow Queen,” is a classic fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen, the author of such immortal fables as “The Steadfast Tin Soldier” and “The Ugly Duckling.”

Having produced the popular seasonal piece “The Snow Queen” for 15 consecutive years, Holt felt it was time to create a new ballet for her company.

“Thumbelina is a story that I’ve thought about for a long time,” she said. “I had a certain ideal for the music, and I envisioned a

set with oversized flowers and toadstools that would create a world in which my dancers could appear tiny – the size of your thumb.”

Stryker warms up in a corner of the studio, quietly wincing at the pain from a sore muscle in her hip. Nonetheless, she continues to extend her right foot high above her head, stretching it around into an arabesque. Stryker has recently returned to her roots in Los Angeles’ foothill communities from San Francisco, where she performed with several professional dance companies.

The star of the piece, Stryker, who received her core dance training from California Dance Arts and has danced in many original roles under Holt’s artistic direction, has often heard Holt speak about creating a ballet adapted from Andersen’s story of Thumbelina.

“It’s been Aerin’s dream to create this ballet for as long as I can remember,” said Stryker. “She made it sound fantastic and I wanted to be a part of it.”

When Holt first spoke of the idea to friend and classical composer Mikkelsen, he loved the idea and immediately began composing music in earnest.

“I was very impressed with his musical interpretations,” said Holt.

Holt is largely responsible for the ballet’s

choreography, but was pleased to collaborate with Lynn Bryson Pittenger on certain sections of the ballet, including the delivery of the final scene: Thumbelina’s arrival at the Vale of the Fairies. This is the scene in which Holt plans to create the essence of a fairy world.

Thanks to donations and volunteer contributions of work and materials, the sets will indeed include 10-foot tall flowers, some five foot toadstools, and the famous tulip from which Thumbelina is born – which will actually open its petals to release her onto the stage.

“The story of Thumbelina is certainly a child’s fairy tale,” said Holt. “However, through quality music, choreography and dancing, it can be told with depth and emotion so adults can appreciate it as well.”

With a melding of contemporary dance, classical ballet and aerial arts, this performance is an excellent choice for the entire family.

“Thumbelina” by California Contemporary Ballet premieres at Glendale Community College, 1500 N. Verdugo Road in Glendale on June 29 at 7:30 p.m., and on June 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20–\$30 at www.CalBallet.com. Group tickets are also available.

# OUAT Presents New Programs

By Marissa GOULD

Once Upon A Time, the country’s oldest children’s bookstore, has unveiled some new programs for the summer. Storytime is a program created by storeowner Maureen Palacios to engage children in reading at a young age. Storytimes are held in the store on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. Pajama Storytime is on Fridays at 7 p.m.

Two special programs are Nature Storytime on Wednesday, June 19 and July 10 at 10:30 a.m. and Starry Night Storytime on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Nature Storytime and Starry Night Storytime take place at upper Montrose Park. Children ages 2 and up are welcome to sit down and enjoy a good book.

Nature Storytime is held before the heat of the day. After the story, kids are treated to a nature walk and some arts and crafts.

Starry Night Storytime requires a flashlight (to keep the monsters away) and includes a “listening walk.” The listening walk takes the children around the park to listen quietly to the sounds of nature around them.

These two Storytimes allow children to get out and explore the world with words because, according to Palacios, “Reading is everywhere.”

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## Souplantation

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Kiss the comfort zone goodbye when Mars sextiles Uranus on Monday. It's time to explore new horizons. Be a team player on Tuesday. Strive to get along with others. Whistle a happy tune on Wednesday. Positive vibrations will surround all of your endeavors. Your motto will be "home, sweet home" when the Sun enters Cancer on Friday. Your own backyard will become the most desirable place on earth! Keep your emotions in check on Sunday. Don't overreact to life's little frustrations.

ARIES March 21 - April 19

You will be overwhelmed with restlessness when the Moon opposes Uranus in Aries on Monday. Put your excess energy to good use by taking a long walk. A partner might be grumpy on Tuesday. Give this person plenty of personal space. An estranged relative will ask to reconcile on Friday. Consider extending the olive branch of forgiveness. You might decide to get involved in the community on Sunday. It could be time to run for office!

TAURUS April 20 - May 20

You might confront chaos at the office on Monday. Don't worry - you will be able to calmly restore order. Think long and hard before making a major decision on Wednesday. The option you take will have long-term consequences. You'll sparkle with a radiant glow when the Moon trines your ruler Venus on Thursday. Get ready to display your star quality to the world! Watch your step on Saturday. Careless behavior could cause you to have an accident this weekend.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20

You will be surrounded by dynamic energy when Mars in Gemini sextiles Uranus on Monday. No obstacle will be allowed to stand in your way. A cherished wish may finally come true on Wednesday. Don't forget to say thank you to the Universe! You might have the chance to invest in real estate on Friday. Do the financial research before writing out a check. End a bad habit on Sunday. It's a great time to stop smoking, drinking, or overeating.

CANCER June 21 - July 22

A loved one may call in a favor on Tuesday. It's time to pay your debt to this person. Take stock of your lifestyle on Thursday. Change directions if you aren't walking on the right road. Buy some confetti when the Sun enters Cancer on Friday. Celebrate by throwing a party for friends and family! You'll need to deal with a job issue on Saturday. Be prepared to put leisure activities on hold until you sort out the situation.

LEO July 23 - August 22

Volunteer to help others on Monday. Devoting some time to a worthy cause will raise your self-esteem. Lady Luck will pay you a visit when your ruler Sun conjuncts Jupiter on Wednesday. Good fortune will surround all of your endeavors. Your ESP will kick up several notches on Friday. Folks will think that you're a mind reader! Don't insist on having your own way on Sunday. Compromise is the key to getting along with a loved one.

VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

Cut yourself some slack on Monday. You're only human, and humans make mistakes! Your heart and mind will be in harmony when your ruler Mercury conjuncts Venus on Thursday. It will be easy to turn your dreams into realities. A new friend will enter your life on Friday. This person will introduce you to influential people in the community. A romance might hit a rough patch on Sunday. Professional guidance could be the best way to resolve your differences.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

A colleague could have a hidden agenda when the Moon in Libra squares Pluto on Monday. Don't take your workmates at face value. Extra cash could come your way on Thursday. Check behind the sofa cushions for dollar bills or some spare change. Write down all your special qualities on Friday and read the list often! Call on your diplomacy on Sunday. Telling a loved one the blunt truth could cause a rift in the relationship.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You could be embroiled in a tricky situation on Monday. Extract yourself by relying on your shrewdness. Determination should be your middle name when the Moon conjuncts Saturn in Scorpio on Wednesday. Don't quit until you reach the finish line. The travel bug could bite you on Thursday. If you can't afford a pricy vacation, expand your mental horizons at a local museum. Bring serenity to your living quarters on Sunday. Put aromatic bowls of potpourri around the house.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Make yourself happy on Tuesday. Buy a new hat, indulge in a hot fudge sundae, or get a massage. Your life could become very hectic on Thursday. It won't be easy to find time for all the items on your to-do list! Keep your temper in check when the Moon in Sagittarius opposes Mars on Saturday. Count to ten before getting angry at someone you love. Put the past behind you on Sunday. Focus your energy on building a positive future.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Listen to your heart on Tuesday. Logic alone won't help you make the right choice. You will need to devote some attention to a partner on Friday. This person might require an ego boost! Don't spread gossip on Saturday. Your words will come back to haunt you. Consider revamping your image when the Full Moon occurs in your sector of self on Sunday. Toss out clothes that don't flatter your body type and replace them with stylish new ones.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

An unexpected event might derail your schedule on Monday. Your agenda will need to be flexible. Strive to think positively on Tuesday. A certain situation isn't nearly as bad as you think it is! A wonderful new work opportunity will appear when the Sun enters your job sector on Friday. Potential employers will see you in a very favorable way. Be extremely discreet on Sunday. Put personal papers away if the neighbors visit this weekend.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Face the facts when the Moon is quincunx Neptune in Pisces on Monday. Lying to yourself regarding a certain situation isn't helpful. A lover will put your needs first on Thursday. If single, you might meet someone who is very caring. Financial freedom could come your way on Saturday. An economic endeavor could prove profitable. A family member might ask to stay at your place on Sunday. Offering this person room and board could become a long-term arrangement!



by John Deering and John Newcombe



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GLENDALE ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER TO HOST DINNER AND SEMINAR

Glendale Adventist Medical Center invites the public to learn about the latest surgical and non-surgical treatment options for joint pain as well as minimally invasive options such as MAKOplasty for partial knee resurfacing at a dinner and seminar tonight, Thursday, June 20 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The dinner will be held at the La Canada Country Club. Michael Cann, MD, Orthopedic Surgeon specializing in joints will speak about preventing injury and how to treat the injury. Space is limited. For more information, please call (818) 409-8100.

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Questions may be directed to chapter executive officer Ron Farina at (818) 243-3121, ext. 115 or at Ronald.Farina@redcross.org.

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SENIOR EXPO AT CRESCENTA-CANAÑA YMCA

Tender Hearts HomeCare and the Crescenta Cañada YMCA are hosting the Second Annual Senior Healthy Living Expo on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will free food, entertainment and opportunities to meet business professionals from the local community that deal with seniors. Like last year, there will be free medical, dental, podiatry and chiropractic check-ups along with a masseuse. The Sisters of Swing, an Andrews Sisters tribute ensemble, will provide musical entertainment. For questions or to RSVP, call Tender Hearts HomeCare at (855) 411-8442.

SCANDINAVIAN MID-SUMMER HOLIDAY PLANNED

The Foothill-based Sons of Norway, Edvard Grieg lodge, will celebrate the Scandinavian mid-summer holiday with a day-long Viking Fest, featuring authentically clad Viking re-enactors, Viking sports such as kubb, Viking crafts and runes. Open to the public of all ages, there is no admission charge.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 22 on the grounds of the Lutheran Church of the Foothills, site of regular Edvard Grieg lodge meetings and activities.

There will be crafts and activities for all ages, including playing of kubb, the Viking lawn bowling game, making Viking whipcord, and learning to write your name in runic letters. Viking re-enactment troupe, the Ravens of Odin, will bring Viking times to life with demonstration of weapons, weaving and daily life.

Refreshments will be available, including "Viking dogs" - polse med lompe (a hot dog wrapped in special Norwegian flatbread) - as well as Danish ice cream from Paradis in Montrose.

For further information, call Judith Vinje, Viking festival artistic director, at (818) 563-2526, or Jo Ness, Edvard Grieg Lodge president, at (818) 249-8102.

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The American Business Women's Association (ABWA) Verdugo Glen Chapter will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday, June 22 with a luncheon at Burbank's Castaway Restaurant. Special guest speaker will be ABWA's National District VI Vice President Bryna Dambrowski of Long Beach. Chapter past presidents will be honored in addition to the nine student scholarship recipients and the National Board of Directors Impact Scholarship winner Arpa Shahijanian of Burbank.

The luncheon cost is \$45. For reservations and information, call (818) 547-1422.

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Tender Hearts HomeCare and the Crescenta

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DONNELLY TO SPEAK AT THURSDAY CLUB

California State Assemblyman Tim Donnelly will offer an "insider's view" of what is going on in the state legislature. Donnelly will be speaking to the Republican Club of the Foothills on Thursday, June 27 at the La Cañada Thursday Club. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; dinner is at 7 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person, which includes dinner.

To RSVP, call Joanie at (818) 790-0014 or Mary at (818) 952-7040.

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Grief Counselor	_____
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Personal Trainer	_____
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Photographer	_____
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Other	_____

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Antiques	_____
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Art Framing	_____
Art Supply/Stationary Store	_____
Auto Dealer	_____
Auto Repair	_____
Bank	_____
Barber Shop	_____
Bicycle Shop	_____
Book Store (Family)	_____
Book Store (General)	_____
Carpets and Floors	_____
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College/University	_____
Comic Store	_____



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Electronics Store	_____
Elementary School	_____
Financial Services	_____
Fire Station	_____
Flower Shop	_____
Furniture Store	_____
Grocery Store	_____
Golf Course	_____
Hair Salon	_____
Health & Fitness Club	_____
Healthy Food Store	_____
High School (Private)	_____
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Home Health Care	_____
Hospital	_____
Hotel/Motel	_____
Insurance Agency	_____
Jewelry Store	_____
Maid Service	_____
Martial Arts	_____
Massage Studio	_____
Middle School	_____
Mortuary	_____
Motorcycle Shop	_____
Moving/Storage Store	_____
Music Store	_____
Nail Salon	_____
Nursery/Garden Store	_____
Paint and Body (Auto)	_____
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Pet Store	_____
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Preschool/Nursery	_____
Real Estate Company	_____
Skate/Surf Shop	_____
Security	_____
Senior Care Facility	_____
Shoe Store	_____
Shopping Center	_____
Sporting Goods	_____
Swimming Pool/Spa Shop	_____
Tire Store	_____
Toy Store	_____
Travel Agency	_____
Vintage Store	_____

Web Design	_____
Weight Loss Center	_____
Wine Shop	_____
Other	_____

***FINEST FOOD AND DRINK***

Bakery	_____
Banquet Center	_____
Breakfast	_____
Brunch	_____
Burger	_____
Chinese Restaurant	_____
Cocktail Spot	_____
Coffee Shop	_____
Cupcakes	_____
Delicatessen	_____
Donut Shop	_____
Family Friendly	_____
Frozen Yogurt/Ice Cream	_____
Happy Hour	_____
Indian Restaurant	_____
Italian Restaurant	_____
Japanese Restaurant	_____
Mediterranean Rest.	_____
Mexican Restaurant	_____
New Restaurant (Open Last 12 Months)	_____
Patio Dining	_____
Pizza	_____
Romantic Restaurant	_____
Seafood Restaurant	_____
Sports Bar	_____
Steakhouse	_____
Thai Restaurant	_____
Other	_____

***FINEST ENTERTAINMENT***

Cinema Complex	_____
Hike Trail	_____
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» **NEWS FROM THE CRESCENTA VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
**Mixer Fun and Independence Day Celebration**  
 “There is no greater power than a community discovering what it cares about.”  
 ~ Margaret Wheatley

Thank you to everyone that came out to our June mixer at Caspian Services. It was well attended with over 70 people, including Glendale City Manager Scott Ochoa, and Glendale City Councilmember Laura Friedman.

Leonard Ghazarian, owner of Caspian Services, was a wonderful host providing plenty of refreshments and great entertainment all on a beautiful outside patio. If you want to find out more about what Leonard's business can do for you, you can find information at [www.caspianservices.net](http://www.caspianservices.net). Caspian Services offers you an initial complimentary consultation. They listen to your goals for the business and the story of your progress toward those goals. Then they collect and analyze the rest of the information they need and estimate what it will take for your business to reach its goal. Next, they provide you with a complete proposal that incorporates every aspect of what it will take. They can provide the surveys, market research, branding and PR positioning, copy writing, logo, letterhead and web design, direct mail campaigns and email campaigns, search engine optimization with Google Adwords – the works! Your business may need many or few of these services. As always, it will depend on your goal and your budget.

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» **JULIA RABAGO**  
 corporation with an unlimited marketing budget, you need to pick one option and concentrate on it. Check in with Caspian and they will show you how.

In celebration of our nation's Independence Day on the 4th of July, the CV Fireworks Association is delivering another spectacular fireworks show at La Crescenta Elementary School. Starting at 4 p.m. there will be carnival rides, trendy food trucks and family fun with fireworks starting at dusk. The CV Fireworks Association is an all-volunteer group that works diligently to bring you the biggest 4th of July party around. It is a 501 c-3 non-profit organization created to provide the leadership, resources, time and energy

needed in our community to put on this great annual event. This association spends countless volunteer hours making sure that the event is spectacular and affordable at only \$7 per person. Find out more information at [www.cvfireworks.com](http://www.cvfireworks.com). We are still looking for donations to help us run this fun, annual extravaganza. Simply write a check to Crescenta Valley Fireworks Association, 2629 Foothill Blvd., #176, La Crescenta. Every donation helps and they are thankful for your support. We hope you come and celebrate our nation's Independence Day with your Crescenta Valley neighbors.

The CV Chamber's next business mixer will be at Crescenta Cañada Pet Hospital on July 10. Please join us from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 3502 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta.

Please check our website [www.lacrescenta.org](http://www.lacrescenta.org) or call our office for more details on any event.

Important dates: July 10 – CV Chamber business mixer at Crescenta Cañada Pet Hospital.

Please contact our office for more details on any event. How to reach us: (818) 248-4957 / [crescentachamber@aol.com](mailto:crescentachamber@aol.com) / [www.LaCrescenta.org](http://www.LaCrescenta.org) / 3131 Foothill Blvd., Ste. D.

*Julia Rabago is the executive director of Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce.*

» **MONTROSE VERDUGO-CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
**County Supervisor Antonovich Blesses Montrose in So Many Ways**

If you do not know all that Los Angeles County Supervisor Michael Antonovich has done for the area of Montrose and our neighbors La Crescenta and La Cañada, then please keep reading.

Supervisor Antonovich is a generous supporter of this area, not only financially but also in giving of his time. He is very fond of this area. He attends our Memorial Day service in Montrose at the Vietnam War Memorial every year. He plans an Arbor Day program annually in conjunction with the CV Town Council and provides a tree that is planted somewhere in La Crescenta. Many trees were planted at Two Strike Park and one was planted in front of CV High School and another at the CV Water District office. He also sponsors the Ride the Summer Beach Bus that offers Los Angeles County residents a convenient, low-cost way to spend the day at the beach in the summer months. It's only \$3 per person and it saves you the hassle of driving yourself! He also helped Montrose in another special way that I want to share with you.

I am sure that if you were living here in December 2011 you remember the windstorm that devastated the San Gabriel Valley and caused power outages that went on for weeks. Working at the Montrose Chamber of Commerce, I headed straight down to Honolulu Avenue and found that we had lost many trees and there was debris everywhere. There were many residents and merchants out

on the street who couldn't believe the devastation. Even the Shopping Park Christmas tree toppled over. On Dec. 1, Antonovich declared a State of Emergency in Los Angeles County. He immediately began doing his part to help everyone in the affected area. Supervisor Antonovich worked on behalf of the citizens to resolve the power issues many experienced. What you might not know, however, is that Supervisor Antonovich came to our aid in Montrose.


In January 2012, Supervisor Antonovich announced a \$2,500,000 grant through his office to replace trees in qualifying open spaces in the county. The Montrose Shopping Park qualified and because of this grant we were able to replace all the trees lost in the 2011 windstorm. Over 20 trees were planted throughout the shopping park. A landscape architect decided on what types of trees to plant and each tree was chosen specifically for the location where it was planted. Some of the types of trees are golden trumpet, pink trumpet, red oak, Redspire pear, dancing pear and of course the jacaranda tree that graces most of the shopping park. Thank you so much, Supervisor Antonovich!

Don't forget to join us at our special Monday night mixer at 7 Stop. It will be a great way to start the July 4th holiday week. The Montrose chamber will be honoring and recognizing members who have been with us for five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years. Armond


and Shara from 7 Stop are hosting the event along with us to celebrate their grand re-opening. There will samples of all the food they will be offering once they open. They have your old favorites as well as many new foods to sample. Other local businesses will be there as well offering you samples of their foods and products. So what does 7 Stop have to offer? Much more than you think! They have pizza, salads, wings, burgers and sandwiches. And everything on the menu is completely customizable! Co-owner Armond always says, “At 7 Stop you are the chef. We believe that when you create your own food by choosing your favorite toppings it just tastes better!” You can customize your salad, pizza, burger, wings and sandwich. I am assured there will be tons of mixer prizes from various organizations and businesses in the area, a DJ, many new people to meet and *fun, fun, fun*. All the money collected from the raffle prizes will go to the Glendale Police Officers Assn., the Glendale Fire Fighters Club and the Montrose chamber. Please come out and support this local business!

Centennial July business mixer on Monday, *July 1* from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 7 Stop, 2623 1/2 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose.

*Melinda Clarke  
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» **MONTROSE SHOPPING PARK NEWS**  
  
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Have you ever heard the sound of seven vintage drag racers “cackling”? This is what racers call it when they rev up their engines. It is absolutely loud and incredibly thrilling. Last year I was able to capture the sound on video and will be sharing it on our Montrose Shopping Park Facebook page to entice you to not miss out this year. The “cacklefest” is a highlight of the car show and takes place at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at Honolulu Avenue and Wickham Way. It will be emceed by none other than Dave McClelland who is known as the voice of the N.H.R.A. (National Hot Rod Association) and a Glendale resident for the last 40 years. Dave is on the board of directors for the NHRA Museum in Pomona and was awarded the Robert E. Peterson 2013 Lifetime Achievement Award for journalism.

The 2013 car show looks to be our best yet! Dave Maher, Tom Russell and Don Tubbs are filling all three blocks of Honolulu Avenue with over 200 hot rods, classic cars and exotics like Packard, Rolls-Royce, Lincoln, Porsche, Cobra, Corvette, T-Bird, Model-A Ford, Lamborghini, Maserati and more. We will have some very famous old dragsters like Bill Pitts (the Magic Car) and Pete Eastwood (Ed Pink's Old Master). As usual, this is an “invitation only” event and it is beyond full.

See the long white car pictured at the top of our poster? It's none other than the Kent Fuller Bonneville

Streamliner that is creating quite a media frenzy in the racing world. This car is 25 feet long and only 2½ feet wide! The builders are looking to break the speed record this year. The driver actually pilots the car lying down on his back and using mirrors! Our own Don Tubbs is the team's technical director and very instrumental is bringing this highly sought after car to Montrose. You will also get to meet some of the Fuller family. Be one of the first ever to see this car in person!

Admission to the car show is free and the Montrose Shopping Park merchants are generously chipping in with some great perks. We will all be treated to live street music. To entice the shoppers and diners in the crowd, we will be offering some gifts with purchase that the MSPA marketing committee had specially designed for this event. I'll be writing more about these next week. There will also be a merchant's sidewalk sale.

This year's show will be held on Saturday, June 29 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Check out our website [www.shopmontrose.com](http://www.shopmontrose.com) and like our Facebook page, Montrose Shopping Park, for all the latest updates and links to share with your friends. It's going to be a very memorable day!

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Whatever your child's current school, whatever your child's academic goal and aspiration, Student Planning Services creates an individualized Enhanced Academic Program, personally tailored to your child's unique strengths and needs, to maximize successful admissions outcomes to the school of their choice.

### What We Do:

- Assess each child's unique qualities and talents
- Creates an individualized Enhanced Academic Program for scholastic & personal growth
- Tracks, monitors and documents milestones, progress and success
- Identifies and arranges necessary resources
- Advises, coaches, encourages and communicates
- Offers classes and workshops for students and parents
- Maximizes your child's academic performance, test scores, personal growth and success in admissions and beyond

**You have enough to  
manage and the stakes  
are higher than ever:**

- School programs are more complex than ever
- Complex subjects are taught sooner
- Fewer resources, like college counselors, than ever

***SPS plans, manages and guides you and your child to succeed in the complex world of education, personal growth, tests and school admissions.***



*"A good high school education should do more than prepare you for the next level of education or for later employment – it should prepare you to take advantage of future learning opportunities of all kinds. To this end, an academic program in high school should equip you with particular skills and information and should also impart a broad perspective on the world and its possibilities."*

**Harvard College, Office of Admissions**

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