

Congratulations Extended to Council

By Julie BUTCHER

"Usually I see you from the comfort of my own home – sometimes it's from my bedroom because you go so long – but today I thought it was really important to show up and say thank you for the decision the city has [made]," said Anita Quiñonez Gabrielian when addressing the Glendale City Council on Tuesday night, flanked by two other members of Amigos Unidos for Immigrant Rights. "Thank you to the City of Glendale for ending its agreement with ICE to house detainees in the Glendale city jail. The city has taken action – a good step towards rebuilding trust and reaffirming out city's values of inclusion, safety and fairness."

On June 9, the City of Glendale issued an announcement that it was canceling the contract: "The City of Glendale has made the decision to formally terminate its agreement with U.S. Homeland Security and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to house federal immigration detainees at the Glendale Police Dept. facility."

Glendale resident "Jeff" also referenced this decision when he addressed the council.

"In a press conference yesterday, Speaker of the House Mike Johnson was asked about President Trump's suggestion that Gov. Gavin Newsom should be arrested. Speaker Johnson's response was this: 'That's not my lane; I'm not going to give you legal analysis on whether Gavin Newsom should be arrested ... but he ought to be tarred and feathered.' These are the words of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, a national leader, second in line for the presidency, casually calling for extrajudicial violent actions to be taken against the governor of our state," Jeff continued.

"Perhaps you could say that Speaker Johnson was being colorful or flippant or just careless with his language but at a time when tensions are so high –

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By Robin GOLDSWORTHY and
Mary O'KEEFE

*Local
middle and
high schools
promote and
graduate
classes.*

It was a day of promotions and graduations throughout the Valley.

At Rosemont Middle School over 600 eighth grade students were promoted, many with plans to attend Crescenta Valley High School in the fall.

In her opening remarks, Principal Suzanne Risse congratulated the eighth grade students and thanked the teachers and counselors who she described as "talented, enthusiastic, eager, bright and passionate educators."

Risse also lauded the resilience of the class, saying that several of the families of the students lost their homes in the Eaton Canyon Fire.

"It was a hard time for many and we were all affected in different ways," she said. "True to form our Rosemont family rallied by provid-



Photo by Robin GOLDSWORTHY
Principal Suzanne Risse, flanked by
Assistant Principal Ashley Park (left)
and Dr. Kelly King, congratulates a
promoting student who is part of the
Rosemont Class of 2025.

ing gift cards, empathy and care."

Farewell addresses were given by Olivia Jung, Sadie Hannah, Simon Boghosian and Roupén Maghardichian.

Roupén shared his love of choir and his plans for joining the choir program at Crescenta Valley High School. Roupén also thanked his parents and teachers for his improved academic scores over the year. Later he was recognized with the Exceptional Student Award for excellence and effort in school.

Simon added some levity to the

promotion ceremony.

"Teachers, like Mrs. Grimaldi who I was terrified of on the first day of school but grew to admire," he said. "She even donated a board for our roller coaster project ... and we really needed that board, so thank you."

Several students were recognized for their contributions to the Rosemont Middle School experience.

Then the class was presented and accepted, and students received their promotion certificates.

As Dr. Kelly King said to the students in her remarks, "This promotion ceremony isn't just about moving from one grade to the next – it's a recognition of years of hard work, dedication and growth."

Crescenta Valley High School and Clark Magnet High School seniors also held their commencement on Wednesday night.

Crescenta Valley High School boasted 606 graduates who performed a total of 40,193.64 hours of community service.

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CVWD Public Meeting: Lots of Questions, Not Many Answers

By Mary O'KEEFE

A public meeting was held by the Crescenta Valley Water District on Tuesday night concerning the proposed water and wastewater rate increases and rate system change.

The meeting was one in a series of meetings, outreach and one-on-one discussions with the community over a year.

"The [CVWD] board and staff have held numerous workshops, surveys, interviews, open office hours and town halls to educate and receive information from customers about our operations and [possible] rate [increase]," said

CVWD Board of Directors President Jeffrey Johnson.

The public meeting was an opportunity for customers to only ask questions and make comments; the board and staff did not offer any responses at that time.

There were about 40 customers at the meeting. Several of them took the opportunity to speak.

La Crescenta resident Jonas Williams said he, and his wife, had written a protest letter concerning the rate change and the rate system.

"We have several issues that we believe are biased against single-family homeowners," he said.

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Photo by Mary O'KEEFE
CVWD General Manager
James Lee addressed the
audience at the June 10
meeting of the water district.



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A Tough Spot

I'll admit it – I don't always say what's on my mind. First off, as owner and publisher of this paper, aside from this column I don't want the paper to be a forum for my personal beliefs. We take pride in writing "down the middle" (though just this week it was called a "Communist newspaper") and we have faith in our readers to make up their own minds.

But the ugliness that is taking place downtown forces me to ask some questions and offer personal insight.

First off – I'm totally bugged by reports that former presidential nominee, California attorney general and vice president Kamala Harris stated that the "demonstrations in defense of our immigrant neighbors have been overwhelmingly peaceful." Has she not seen the cars lit on fire, the looting going on and the police who are being pelted with rocks, Molotov cocktails and other debris?

And why would President Trump call in military intervention against the wishes of California Gov. Gavin Newsom, who publicly stated that the deployment of Marines is "a blatant abuse of power?"

It seems to me that what is happening is more in line with politics rather than what is good (and safe) for California.

Which leads me to share that on Friday I completed my jury duty in downtown Los Angeles. Let me just say that, given the current unrest in the area, I am so glad that I wasn't put on a jury.

On my way downtown on Wednesday

of last week I pulled over onto the side of the freeway to review (for the umpteenth time) instructions for parking downtown. Not two minutes after I pulled over a truck from the Freeway Service Patrol pulled in behind me to see if I needed help.

Talk about feeling watched over! The service is a collaboration among the California Dept. of Transportation (Caltrans), the California Highway Patrol (CHP) and local transportation agencies, according to CHP. I was surprised to see the big truck pull up behind me and happy to give it a "thumbs up" that I was okay.

Yesterday I attended Rosemont Middle School's promotion. Kudos to principal Suzanne Risse who made sure the ceremony went off without a hitch.

Having graduated four sons from Rosemont I thought I had the routine down pat. Man, was I wrong!

I found out early on when I stood in line outside the school's gates, waiting to be let onto the campus. A line wound its way from the gates and up the sidewalk outside the school!

Once inside the school campus, however, it all came back to me and though I was warned beforehand to keep my "head on a swivel" no unrest was visible.

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» WEATHER WATCH

Taking A Look Outside Our Window

By Mary O'KEEFE

June 8 was World Oceans Day. It is an annual event that honors the seas and promotes their protection and conservation. Throughout the world environmentalists and citizen scientists educated the public through beach cleanups and other activities.

In Redondo Beach, 7 Seas Collective (<https://www.7seascollective.org/>) held a beach health survey. Participants surveyed invertebrates from specific sections of the beach, surveyed kelp abundance and conducted a bird count. Citizen scientists, who are just people interested in conservation, were guided by an environmental scientist. (Full disclosure: my environmentalist daughter not only continues to thank the ocean but works to protect it.)

Why should we care, as members of landlocked communities, what is happening in the ocean? Well, the oceans cover over 70% of the planet; and they are a life source for Earth and humanity as a whole.

According to the United Nations, the ocean produces about 50% of the planet's oxygen. (Even landlocked people want to breathe, right?) The ocean is home to most of the earth's biodiversity and is the main source of protein for more than a billion people around the world ... not to mention the ocean is key to our economy with an estimated 40 million people being employed by ocean-based industries by 2030 – (so yes – all those people at Fish King in Glendale are part of that ocean-based economy.)

Every time when my kids were little (and even as adults), and now my grandkids, we went to the beach we looked out over the waves and thanked the ocean for giving us a great day. But there are some who just take this amazing life force for granted. They have a kind of attitude of "It has survived for millions of years – it can survive more."

But again, according to the United Nations 90% of the big fish population is depleted and 50% of coral reefs have been destroyed. We are taking more from the ocean than giving back.

Growing up in Iowa, farmers would talk about the fields they were letting go fallow. They would let portions of their acreage rest to allow the soil to regenerate.

Farmers are so smart. I have always found that farmers are the most in tune with the Earth because they work alongside Mother Nature every single day. Even when some farmers used pesticides, they would talk to my grandpa (who worked at a grain elevator) about how much they hated using pesticides but to stay competitive they did.

But many now, and back then, found safer ways to be sustainable because they knew what over-farming and using pesticides were doing to the soil.

If only we could transfer that "farmer knowledge" to beachgoers and others who feel it is okay to pollute, dump into and overfish our oceans.

The theme of this year's World Oceans Day was "Wonder: Sustaining what sustains us." It was a celebration of the oceans rather than a doomsday outlook.

"This day reminds us of our deep connection with the sea and calls for its protection through decisions guided by curiosity, wisdom and a commitment to collective well-being," according to the UN.

As I write this the 2025 UN Ocean Conference in Nice, France is in session (through June 13). The theme of the conference this year is "Accelerating action and mobilizing all actors to conserve and sustainably use the ocean."

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CAR SHOW TO CELEBRATE FLAG DAY

On Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Albertsons grocery store in Tujunga, with the Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce, invites the community to a car show in its parking lot.

Free to attend.

Albertsons is located at 6240 Foothill Blvd. at Lowell Avenue in Tujunga.

CALLING ALL ARMY VETS

On Saturday, June 14 the Army will be 250 years old. American Legion Post 288 and the VFW Post 1614 are jointly hosting a big birthday breakfast bash and all Army vets and reservists and their spouses are invited. The big breakfast buffet will be served between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Verdugo Hills Memorial Hall, 4011 La Crescenta Ave. in La Crescenta. The big breakfast buffet is free and no RSVP is necessary. Just show up and celebrate the Big 250.

ROSEMONT PRESERVE RESTORATION DAY

The community is invited to the Rosemont Preserve Restoration Day on Saturday, June 14 from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. to help protect the natural habitat at Rosemont Preserve. Volunteers, led by Frank Colcord, will be removing invasive, non-native plants and cleaning up the trails for upcoming field trips. Wear sturdy shoes, comfortable clothes and garden gloves (long pants and sleeves are recommended). Tools will be available.

Then on Sunday, June 15, an “open gate” event is taking place at the Rosemont Preserve. This is a chance for residents to visit the Preserve and wander the trail at their own pace and enjoy the tranquil setting, the wildlife and the natural beauty. Photographers: bring your camera to capture the morning light and citizen scientists, bring your iNaturalist and Merlin apps to identify birds and add wildlife sightings!

The gate will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Friends of the Rosemont Preserve Committee members will be available to answer questions and present this community resource.

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

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

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

To sign up visit <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0d49abaf2ea7f9c52-volunteer#/>.

FREE HEALTH CLINIC

A free Eaton health clinic for vision, medical and mental health takes place on Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The clinic will be at God’s Waiting Room Church, 2033 E. Washington Blvd. in Pasadena. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are welcome. Call (951)595-7032.

LA CRESCENTA AVENUE PROJECT UPDATE

Construction surrounding the La Crescenta Rehabilitation Project continues with more closures.

During the construction period intermittent lane closures and traffic delays are expected on the following streets:

La Crescenta Avenue between North Verdugo Road and Las Palmas Avenue: Northbound travel lanes may be closed intermittently thru June 20 (excludes weekends)

La Crescenta Avenue at Shirleyjean Street, Oakmont View Drive, Roselawn Avenue, and Mid-Block between Las Palmas Avenue and Arlington Avenue: Travel lanes may be closed intermittently thru June 20 (excludes weekends).

Contractor performing potholing and installation of traffic signal foundation and performing sanitary sewer main upgrades.

*Construction activity and closures are subject to change.

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New Burbank Chief has Glendale Roots

By Mary O’KEEFE

The new chief of the Burbank Police Dept. has deep roots in the area as he moves from a Glendale police captain to leading the BPD.

Rafael Quintero, formerly with Glendale Police Dept., was announced as the new Burbank chief of police on Feb. 26. He began his new job in April. Quintero replaced retiring police chief Michael Albanese.

“Captain Quintero is a dedicated and forward-thinking law enforcement professional who values community-focused policing and meaningful engagement with staff. He brings an innovative approach, fresh energy, collaborative spirit and a deep commitment to public safety, ensuring a strong connection with both the community and the department. His leadership and experience make him well-suited to lead the Burbank Police Department into the future,” said Burbank City Manager Justin Hess in a statement. “We are excited to welcome him to our City and look forward to the positive impact he will have in keeping Burbank a safe and thriving community.”

Quintero had considered serving as a chief of police and once he heard of Chief Albanese’s retirement, he felt this was the right time to apply.

“I really love the City of Glendale, and love the command staff,” Quintero said.

But when the opportunity came about he knew it was time. He spoke to several others in the emergency response field for guidance and all were encouraging.

“I think I started getting excited about applying toward the end of the [2024] year,” he said.

One of the signs that guided him was that this position was in Burbank, a city that Glendale Police Dept. works with often.

Quintero began his law enforcement career in San Jose in 1999.

“I was there for two years before coming back home and applying for Glendale,” he said. “I started with [GPD] in 2001.”

While in Glendale his experience included working in the Gang Unit, with SWAT [Special Weapons and Tactics], as a sergeant in the Traffic Bureau, as a Traffic Bureau commander, overseeing the K-9 Bureau and Special Enforcement Detail. He was promoted to the rank of captain with GPD over two years ago.

“The responsibility [with] patrol gives you a kind of perspective,” he said. “My responsibility was overseeing the Patrol Bureau and Jail Bureau [as well as] overseeing our training and field training officer program,” he said.

He had a total of 160 people under his command in Glendale, which is about equal to the number of personnel in Burbank.

The facts that GPD works so closely with BPD and being located next door worked well for Quintero.

“[Burbank] seems familiar for a variety of reasons,” he said. “In the early 2000s when I was working the Gang Unit, my current command staff was also working the Gang Unit over here in Burbank. So I have relationships with [BPD] going back 20 plus years.”

He thinks that being so familiar with the City of Burbank made him an attractive candidate for the position of chief. Glendale may be a larger city but overall there are several similarities, he added.

Although Quintero has only been on the job for a few weeks he does know some of the areas in Burbank that need to be focused on by BPD.

“One is traffic, two is homelessness and three is [burglary] crime,” he said.

Specifically he feels the need to focus on residential, business and organized retail crime with attention on South American theft groups.

“About a year ago across the region [including LA County] agencies and Orange County agencies were experiencing a significant increase in organized retail crime,” he said.

These crimes were traced to South American crews. California Highway Patrol has worked with local law enforcement organizations on this issue, with successful arrests being made.

Recently BPD announced the arrest of seven people who are allegedly part of a South American Theft Group (SATG) in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Quintero said this collaborative investigation included local, state and federal agencies as well as those from other states including Oregon and Washington. An investigation found SATG was moving to Arizona and Scottsdale police was contacted, which arrested gang members who were allegedly involved in burglaries in Mesa and Tempe, Arizona.



Photos provided by BPD
ABOVE: Chief Quintero.
BELOW: At his swearing in.



BPD, like the majority of law enforcement agencies across the country, is working on recruitment.

“We are aggressively and consistently recruiting. Right now I have a 5% vacancy rate, which means I have about eight positions that I need to [fill],” he said.

That doesn’t include staff openings or any positions that will become available through attrition this year.

Quintero lets people who are looking for a career in law enforcement that Burbank is a “great organization” and that it has the support of the community and elected officials.

“This agency is very fortunate to have the level of training, equipment and tools to make [officers] successful and safe,” he added.

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By Eliza PARTIKA

The Glendale Unified School District (GUSD) board of education held an emergency meeting on June 8 to address concerns about immigration authorities in school communities. During this meeting, the board discussed the district's plan for potential ICE activity in the Glendale area during the last week of school and ensured all school site staff knew about this plan. Additionally, a message was sent to GUSD staff and families with additional information and resources regarding immigration.

"In alignment with board policy and state guidance, please know that all students – regardless of immigration status – have the right to attend school, learn and feel safe on our campuses. We will not allow immigration enforcement agents, including ICE, on school grounds without prior written approval from the superintendent, lawfully executed court order or subpoena, or exigent circumstances that indicate an immediate public safety concern. We are here to stand with and support

every member of our GUSD community,” the letter, obtained by the Crescenta Valley Weekly from Glendale Unified School District, stated.

In the meeting, the board reaffirmed that GUSD does not collect or share information about students' or families' immigration status. Board members reiterated the importance of protecting the privacy of students and families and remaining committed to maintaining families' right to privacy.

In addition, board members advised parents and guardians with concerns to work with their school principal to develop a child care plan. It is also important to update the child's emergency contacts and authorized pickup information. Parents can do this by logging into GUSD's online Parent Portal or visiting your school office.

"I hope the discussion leads to plans to increase security and ensure that all families, regardless of background, feel safe and welcome as they celebrate this important milestone," said Taline Arsenian, Glendale Teachers Association

president, at the meeting on June 10.

The board closed the meeting by reaffirming its commitment to the safety of all in the GUSD community.

“Every child has the right to a quality education, regardless of their immigration status. GUSD schools will always foster a welcoming environment where students can learn without fear or discrimination. Immigration enforcement is not allowed to enter a school campus without a warrant, subpoena or exigent circumstances that indicate an immediate public safety concern,” Arryana Jackson, a spokesperson for the GUSD board, expressed in a written statement to the CV Weekly.

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Thousands Turn Out for Arts and Crafts Fair



Photo by Mary O'KEEFE
LEFT: Shoppers look at the umbrellas that were on sale by one of the Montrose Arts and Crafts vendors.

Photo by Robin GOLDSWORTHY
RIGHT: Dancers of all ages were on their feet during a performance by Ticket to Ride.
BELOW: Dancing to Ticket to Ride



By Mary O'KEEFE

The 41st Annual Montrose Arts and Crafts festival was held last weekend with an estimated 35,000 visitors coming to Montrose.

"I love Montrose," said shopper Anita (last name withheld for privacy reasons).

She added she was born and raised in Montrose and is now raising her child there. She loves the community feel.

Kirsten, another shopper, said she had raised both her kids in the community and loved that it is a safe, clean small town.

They both stood in a long line in front of Burnett Pottery, which had a booth at the two-day festival. They shared that they liked the pottery garden items including small ceramic flowers that Kirsten said were perfect for the garden that had little flowers, which offered a great drinking bowl for bees.

According to MSPA Business Administrator/Events Coordinator Dale Dawson, the event was definitely a success.

"We have never received so many accolades from our vendors as we did this year," he said. "If they are successful and happy, then we did our jobs. Many were asking to sign up for 2026 on the spot."

It seemed like every booth had people exploring the arts and crafts offered. Sophisticated Soaps was very busy with their No Mosquito lotion as well as other original body butters.

The Irish Charm booth was also busy with shoppers looking

at ancient Celtic designs in pendants, rings and more. Artist Adam Stone sat comfortably next to his numerous works of art.

"I started selling on the Venice [boardwalk years ago]," he said. His work was on the higher end of the price tag but he said he does have people buy his work at several of the art events where he travels. He works in mixed mediums including heavy gel, acrylic and spray paint.

Attendees also flocked to the food items for purchase and the stage, set up at the intersection of Ocean View Boulevard

and Honolulu Avenue, where popular bands played. These included The Ploughboys and the Beatles cover band Ticket to Ride, bringing dancers to their feet.

The festival volunteers were kept busy helping the more than 250 vendors who were at the event, which was sponsored by the merchants of the Montrose Shopping Park Association.

According to Dawson, everyone involved helped to create the successful event.

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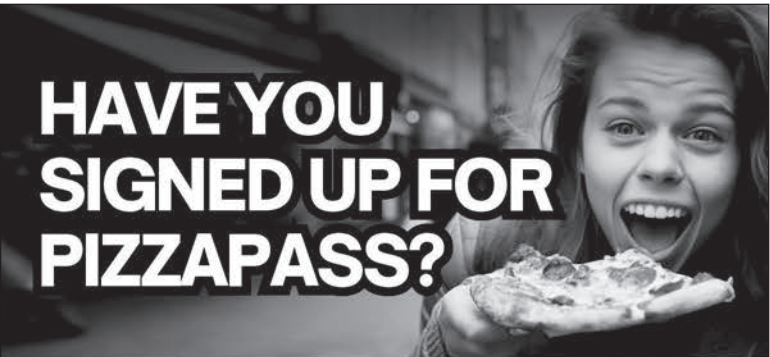
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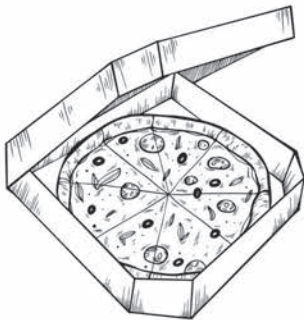
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Former CEO of CV Investment Firm Sentenced

The founder and former CEO of a local investment firm that specializes in debt instruments was sentenced to 40 months in federal prison for falsifying financial records to fraudulently inflate the value of the funds he managed, allowing him to charge investors millions of dollars in unauthorized fees.

Brendan Ross, 52, of La Cañada Flintridge was sentenced by United States District Judge Dale S. Fischer, who also ordered him to pay \$5.9 million in restitution.

Ross pleaded guilty in August 2022 to one count of wire fraud.

In 2012, Ross founded Direct Lending Investments LLC (DLI), a La Cañada Flintridge-based investment firm. He served as the firm's sole owner and CEO until his resignation in March 2019.

By the summer of 2017, the firm had more than \$1 billion

in assets under management. According to the indictment, Ross directed DLI to invest the funds' assets in, among other things, a company that loaned money to small businesses and retailers.

The DLI funds made money when the loans performed, meaning that the borrowers made timely payments. Rather than disclose some of the loans that were not performing, Ross falsified monthly reports to make it appear borrowers were making payments. The "payments" came from fee rebates given by the company originating the loans.

By lying about the true status of the loans, Ross caused DLI to overstate the value of these loans on the funds' books and fraudulently inflate the funds' value. Specifically, Ross caused the monthly asset values of the funds to be cumulatively inflated by more than \$300 million over the course of about four years. By fraudulently inflating the value of the funds, Ross was able to collect

millions of dollars in fees he otherwise would not have been able to charge to clients.

To further his scheme and help conceal it, Ross arranged for the sale of approximately \$55 million of the loans to a third-party buyer in the summer of 2017. Ross once again inflated the value of these loans by lying about their status, falsely telling the buyer that borrowers had been making payments on many of these loans.

"These losses reflect intense financial hardships, including the decimation of retirement and investment accounts, as well as negative professional and repetitional consequence suffered by many of the investors ... and even DLI employees who were defrauded by [Ross]," prosecutors argued in a sentencing memorandum.

The FBI investigated this matter. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, which filed a civil complaint against Ross in August 2020, provided substantial assistance.

CRIME BLOTTER

JUNE 6
Angeles Crest Highway in Los Angeles, deputies responded to the location regarding a report of an illegal shooting. The caller reported witnessing a man discharge about five gunshots into the air before the informant left the area. The witness reported seeing about five males, described as Hispanic and all between the ages of 20 and 22 years of age, at the location. They were listening to music from "out of their vehicle."

The group entered the vehicle and drove southbound on the Crest. Then the informant saw a firearm protruding from the front of the passenger or rear passenger side window of the suspects' vehicle. That is when the gunshots were heard. Two other informants corroborated the initial informant's report. Deputies discovered bullet casings in the area.

The incident occurred at 12:40 a.m.

JUNE 5
500 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, deputies responded

to an alarm activation to the location. It appeared someone attempted to gain entry into a business by bending the metal frame of a back door. Entry was not made.

The attempted burglary occurred overnight.

JUNE 4
4600 block of Marellen Place in La Crescenta, a resident reported receiving a phone call concerning some purchases that had been made with her credit card on May 31. The credit card company representative stated that several purchases had been made in numerous stores. The resident had not made the purchases and still had the credit card in her possession. She reported it to Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. at 10 a.m.

MAY 30
2300 block of Montrose Avenue in Montrose, the back window was shattered on a vehicle. Nothing was reported stolen.

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Obituary

**William (Bill)
Arkell Warner Jr.**



June 18, 1941 – April 14, 2025

William (Bill) Arkell Warner Jr. passed away peacefully in his sleep at home in Glendale on April 14. He was 83 years old.

Born on June 18, 1941 to William and Elizabeth Warner, he lived a life filled with purpose, laughter, adventure and an unwavering commitment to his family and community.

Bill's 40-year career in the insurance industry included work with notable companies such as Pacific Indemnity (later becoming Chubb) and several respected local agencies, after which he eventually retired. Retirement, however, only opened the door to his other passions.

A lifelong learner, Bill attended multiple schools throughout Los Angeles and Orange County, graduating from Pierce Junior College and attending the University of Arizona. His passion for service led him to volunteer thousands of hours through organizations like Rotary International, Kiwanis (eventually becoming president of the Jewel City chapter and years later treasurer), and the Glendale Elks Club. He believed in giving back and his leadership helped drive countless charitable campaigns and community projects.

Bill was a man of quiet humor, kindness and humility. Even through difficult health challenges later in life, he never complained. His caregivers often remarked on his positivity and grace, even in the face of great pain.

Bill was the beloved husband of Leann Warner, his partner in life and love, for nearly 59 years. Their marriage was marked by deep affection, mutual respect and a shared love for exploration and family. Together they raised two children – Stephen and Michele (Shelly) – and built a family that became Bill's greatest joy. He was affectionately known as "Boppa" to his adored grandchildren Nicole, Hailey, Jeffrey and Mason, and he was their biggest supporter, never missing a sporting event, science fair, music concert or school play.

A private graveside service was held for family and a celebration of Bill's life was held at the Glendale Elks Lodge for family and friends.

Above all, Bill's legacy is one of love, loyalty and adventure. In his honor, the family encourages all who knew Bill to live life to the fullest, serve others with heart and always seek joy in life's adventures.

Fun Found at PRIDE Picnic



By Julie BUTCHER

On Saturday, June 7, about 250 members of Glendale’s LGBTQIA+ community, their friends, families and allies gathered at Adams Square Mini Park to celebrate PRIDE month. It was the fourth annual family picnic organized by glendaleOUT (<https://www.glendaleout.org/>).

There were food and bubbles, crafts for little kids, crafts for older kids, crafts for adults, a booth supporting mental health awareness staffed by Didi Hirsch Mental Health Services (<https://didihirsch.org/>), a photo booth with a rainbow background, and more.

Twenty-year Crescenta Valley High School teacher and advisor to the school’s Gay-Straight Alliance Alicia Harris staffed a table celebrating banned books. She described the day as “a glorious picnic – that’s all it is.”

One gay senior explained the “Be Gay! Do Crime!” slogan: “It’s an homage to olden times when it was illegal to be gay. It started in France, I think. Now, here, I’m proud because I’m not afraid anymore. And we are definitely not going back.”

“My kid was bullied all through middle school, so you know I have to be here to support them,” a mom with GUSD Parents (<https://gusdparents.org>) shared. Another mom added that the day was about “celebrating joy together.”

Staff and volunteers from Glendale’s Library, Arts, & Culture Dept. offered buttons to paint, friendship bracelet kits to assemble and information about summer programs at the city’s libraries including PRIDE-related events (<https://www.eglendalelac.org/pride-month>).

“We’re a vital part of the community and we try to show up whenever and wherever we can,” said library director Lessa Kanani’opua Pelayo-Lozada.

Children and adults listened raptly by the storytelling and music performed by Queen Angelina. Hugs were also available.

“Free Mom Hugs [<https://freemomhugs.org/>] started in Oklahoma – I always like to tell people that – and there’s a group in every state in the country,” a volunteer hugger explained. “Today we’re at eight PRIDE events in this area. We’re totally apolitical; we offer no services – just open arms!”

Photos by Julie BUTCHER
LEFT: About 250 members of Glendale’s LGBTQIA+ community, their friends, families and allies gathered at Adams Square Mini Park to celebrate PRIDE month.
RIGHT: There were crafts for little kids, crafts for older kids and crafts for adults.
BELOW: Queen Angelina provided storytelling and music.



No Kings Day Protest Planned for Saturday

By Mary O’KEEFE

Although protests have been occurring throughout the nation, and specifically in a section of downtown Los Angeles, there has been a planned nationwide protest for Saturday called No Kings Day that will probably add to the protest lines.

indivisible.org is a progressive movement and organization that has organized thousands of protests across the country. There are independent Indivisible groups throughout the nation. Due to the violence reported in the media concerning LA protests against the actions of ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) there may be some who are rethinking protesting; however, looking at the number of protests organized by Indivisible (available on the map at indivisible.org) just the opposite seems to be the case ... and the local Indivisible group shows no signs of backing down from its beliefs.

“Yes, our group has registered to protest in Pasadena at the intersections of Lake Avenue and Colorado Boulevard,” said Alan Dias, member of Northeast LA Indivisible.

As of Monday, there were over 750 people registered for that protest; however, Dias pointed out that at their last big scheduled protest there were one thousand people registered and about four thousand people showed up.

He emphasized that these protests are peaceful.

“There is always a concern for [violence] but we [the Indivisible group] are defined as peaceful,” he said.

During a recent press conference, Los Angeles Police Dept. Chief Jim McDonnell said the people who are acting violently wear hoodies and face coverings.

“These are people who do this all the time,” he said. He added that many come from other places just to cause havoc.

LA Mayor Karen Bass said those who are perpetrating violence and looting are not in support of those protesting ICE actions.

In an interview with media, Sheriff Robert Luna said that McDonnell requested assistance from the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Dept. (LASD) two days ago. LASD sent well over one hundred deputies after that first request. Even more support came through mutual aid and the California Highway Patrol.

Luna added there are some who are exercising their right to protest but he also warned those who would bring violence and looting to an event.

“We aren’t going to tolerate it,” he said.

There has been a curfew set for Tuesday and Wednesday in LA from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. [As of press time the curfew had not been extended.]

Luna advised everyone to go home and be off the streets during curfew.

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In the Words of the Colonel

Six men stood around the large stone, which lay upon the ground. Chiseled into the rock face, all in capitals, were the words BOLTON HALL and, below that, APRIL 1913. Many hands were placed about the small boulder when designer and builder George Harris could be heard counting loudly, “One, two, three!” With that, his crew hefted this cornerstone into the air and placed it upon a wall that had been pre-prepared to hold it.

Just days ago, as I drove high into the hills on Angeles Crest Highway, I was daydreaming about such stories. I was on my way to speak before the Don Jose Verdugo Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, and I would be sharing the recollections of Colonel Chancellor Esco Livingston.

Chan, as he was often called, had

been present for the laying of Bolton Hall’s cornerstone at the age of 15 on Saturday, April 12, 1913 at the onset of the Little Lands Colony. Sixty-four years later, he stood on the steps of Bolton Hall to dedicate a plaque being affixed there by the Daughters of the American Revolution. He spoke before the gathering on May 7, 1977. Some of his words that day were as follows:

“Welcome, members of the DAR and the Little Landers Historical Society. I was a young man when this cornerstone was laid (as he pointed to the engraved rock nearby). My father, James Livingston, built the first house here and became a helper of the Little Landers founder, Mr. Hartranft. I remember the two often being growled at by eastern lot buyers who learned quickly that supporting a family was not easy on one acre of land.

“Since the average purchase price was \$5 down and \$10 per month, trying to keep things in balance with the monetary requirements was challenging. It was no surprise that Mr. Hartranft, the promoter, organizer and developer, grew a great deal of gray hair during those years.

“In 1913, approximately 250 folks were living here. I declare that every man, woman and child was present for the cornerstone celebration. One thing I recall was the constant dogfights between the mongrels that had followed their masters to the event. The streets were not paved so the dust from the ruckus annoyed the speakers.

“Many new settlers lived under harsh conditions. They lived in tents or quickly constructed shacks. They cooked meals outside or, for those fortunate to have a wood-burning

stove, they were able to cook inside.

“There was unity amongst the colonists, but not exactly harmony. There was always that one person from Podunk or Brooklyn who enjoyed the sound of their own voice and believed that they alone had the approved solution for the community’s malfunctions. They could often upset the status quo.

“I later became associated with the U. S. Army and I’m thankful to have survived serving in combat zones in WWI, WWII and Korea. Upon retirement, I returned to Tujunga where I grew up as a boy, a place that I loved.”

These were some of the words of Colonel Livingston that day in 1977. A plaque was then ceremoniously affixed to stones near Bolton Hall’s front door. Alas, this marker disappeared decades ago, never to be seen again. I informed the ladies

of the DAR of this fact and they soon did some digging.

Through their archives, they were able to find a document highlighting the event at Bolton Hall with information that had been lost. There was a description as to where the plaque was placed and, more importantly, the text of the plaque was noted.

“Bolton Hall, first public building in Tujunga. Dedicated August 1913. The Hannah Bushrod Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. May 7, 1977.”

With this information, whispers of a new DAR plaque for the old hall have been heard on the wind.

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

NEWS FROM THE CVTC <<< FRIDA BAGHDASSARIAN

Working on Community Issues

The Crescenta Valley Town Council is actively addressing issues pertinent to our community. This month the council, alongside the Land Use Committee (LUC), drafted a letter to local and state officials urging them to examine legislation that affects density and light, particularly in light of the recent fires in the Palisades and Altadena areas. The council

emphasizes addressing these potential concerns because Crescenta Valley is in a similar geographic location.

During the May general meeting, Crescenta Valley Water District representatives presented information about proposed rate increases and residents were encouraged to engage in the discussion. The council emphasizes

the importance of staying informed about local issues and invites continued participation in future meetings.

In a show of appreciation for their hard work, the council recently held an event to honor our crossing guards, thanking them for their essential role in ensuring the safety of children in our community. Their dedication is

greatly valued.

Additionally, the council has submitted a letter to state officials opposing Senate Bill 79. This legislation aims to address specific housing and density issues but has raised concerns among some community members about its potential impact on local governance and planning.

Residents are reminded to

attend the next general meeting on June 19 at 7 p.m. at the Crescenta Valley Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd., La Crescenta where important discussions will continue and community involvement is encouraged.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It All Started in Montrose!

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

The origin of Flag Week is very special because it originated in Montrose through the hard work of Bill Bailey, Don Carpenter,

Congressman H. Allen Smith, the Crescenta Cañada Rotary Club and my father Vito Cannella back in the ’60s. Nurtured by their love of country and gratitude of those who served and gave the ultimate sacrifice for our nation’s symbol, the American flag, this group had a desire to contribute something positive to the fabric of our country during the difficult Vietnam War era. They dreamed of a national movement to convince Congress and the President to join them in their love for the flag. From humble origins and the small town efforts of our

community, they collected thousands upon thousands of signatures across our state, this dream got the attention of the United States Congress and passed in a joint session and was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966. So for the last 59 years we ask the citizens of our nation to give recognition and respect for our flag by asking that we honor our flag more than just one day on the national calendar (June 14), but put aside a whole week to honor the flag and ask that all citizens fly our flag for that week.

This cause was very important to my dad Vito Cannella. Every year since 1967 he would write each President reminding them of their duty to issue the proclamation and every year he got a response from the White House indicating that they would. My father passed away in 2017 and one of the things we talked about prior to his death was his wish that the story of Flag Week not be forgotten as he was the last of the originating supporters. I promised him I would carry his message reminding our community of its history and connection to our

hometown. I wrote that letter to President Trump and will remind all of you to fly your flag the week of June 14. That is the purpose of my letter today.

God Bless America.

Grace Chase
Montrose

Censorship: From Fiction to Reality

Modern limiting of rights in the U.S. education system inevitably leads to issues with censorship and oppression. Censorship is a detrimental problem, even in our community. In past years, GUSD considered removing “To Kill a Mockingbird.” It was read by many 10th-grade students this year and it proved to be very insightful in the students’ eyes. Through this novel, various classmates learned the sorrows of racism, gender roles, societal expectations and social injustice. If these topics were removed from the classroom, it could unintentionally be detrimental to future generations and possibly make fiction become reality.

The reasons for considering removing books are of pure intentions, such as the argument that the material may be too graphic and harmful to certain groups, or perhaps it’s too insensitive or deemed irrelevant. But we argue that these topics in “To Kill a Mockingbird” and literature like it are relevant today and important to learn about and discuss. When asking students to explain the Civil Rights Movement, students come to a pause. We quote one student describing,

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Farewell to a Lincoln Legend: Honoring Jo Van Amburg and her 20 Years of Dedication

Any child who attended Lincoln Elementary anytime in the past 20 years, chances are they left the library with a book in hand and a smile on their face – all thanks to Jo Van Amburg.

At the end of this school year, Van Amburg will retire from her role as Lincoln’s school librarian, marking the end of an era for Lincoln Elementary. For two decades, she has been a gentle and inspiring presence in the library, introducing generations of students to the joy of reading and the power of stories.

Van Amburg’s journey into education began after a career in journalism. She once worked as a staff reporter but after marrying her husband and starting a family, she shifted her focus to raising her children and supporting their schools through active involvement in the PTA taking on nearly every role available. When a position opened in the Lincoln Elementary School library, Van Amburg answered the call ... and the rest is history.

She quickly made the space her own, curating age-appropriate themes and creating

a welcoming atmosphere where every child could discover the magic of books. For the younger grades, she brought stories to life with engaging voices and enthusiasm, tailoring her selections to reflect seasons, holidays and meaningful topics. For older students, she emphasized the importance of library skills, ensuring that by the time they reached middle school they could confidently navigate any library on their own.

Van Amburg’s love of reading was contagious. Whether she was introducing chapter books to first graders eager for their next reading challenge or helping sixth graders find their next favorite novel, she approached each interaction with care and joy.

Van Amburg is quick to share the credit for her success. She expressed deep gratitude for the many talented and caring principals she’s worked with over the years – offering a special “thank you” to current principal Barbie Fariss for her consistent support and kindness.

“Principal Fariss has always made sure we had the supplies we needed to keep the library

running smoothly,” Van Amburg said.

She also extended a heartfelt thanks to the many Lincoln parents who volunteered in the library over the years, helping check books in and out, restocking shelves and assisting with the annual book fair.


“The book fair has been our biggest fundraiser,” she noted, “and it’s thanks to the parents that we’ve been able to keep our library filled with exciting, new books that students love.”

As she prepares to turn the page to a new chapter, Van Amburg is looking forward to a slower pace – enjoying long walks around her neighborhood with her husband and son and making more visits to New York to visit her daughter.

“I truly loved this job,” she said. “There was never a day I didn’t look forward to coming to work. I just hope that in some small way, I helped students at Lincoln grow to love reading as much as I do.”

The staff and administrators (and students)

Photos courtesy of Nicolas JAMES



of Lincoln Elementary will miss Jo Van Amburg – but her legacy will live on in every student who found joy in a book.

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Gharib, Shahjanian Head to Kosovo as Part of Girls’ Basketball Team

The success last year of the Crescenta Valley girls’ basketball team has garnered more support from the women’s basketball community in Armenia. Tadeh Der Mardirosian, the Women’s Armenian National Team coach and girls’ basketball coach at Glendale High

School, lent his hand in building the Women’s Armenian National Team program from the bottom up. He led the team of U16 Girls with his expertise. In the upcoming summer of 2025, Coach Mardirosian will lead the U16 Armenian Women’s team as they participate in the

European C Division Championship held in Kosovo. He invested his own time and money to hand-select the team across many regions to potentially podium July 8-13.

There will be a two-week practice regimen in Armenia with the full 11 man squad from June 21-July 6

and then all will travel to Kosovo to play in the U16 FIBA championships against Georgia, Cyprus and Gibraltar in the group A stage.

Practices and tryouts of three-four times a week started in March. These practices and scrimmages were against some of the better high

school and Club teams in Southern California, and the team worked on defensive schemes and offensive skills to help improve last year’s efforts. Heading into this weekend in SoCal, they are 8-1 against teams set up to practice against them.

see GIRLS’ BASKETBALL on page 22

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Pursue your passions and live your life to its fullest.

*Congratulations Everyone***Katarina Doorly to Take Part in Envision's Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, DC**

Katarina Doorly

explore their interests and experience learning beyond the classroom.

Doorly's fifth-grade teacher, Lisa Derusha from La Crescenta Elementary School, nominated her to attend the forum.

"Katarina is a confident, goal-oriented student with strong leadership skills. She has a curious mind and approaches problems with sound reasoning, logical thinking and humor. She has many friends in the classroom and she will fit in well at the leadership program," said Derusha.

In addition to being part of the GUSD Gifted And Talented Education program and the Glendale Unified Honors Music program, Katarina Doorly is a dedicated clarinet player, a budding archer in the Junior Olympic Archery Development program and an accomplished young birder and nature photographer. A two-time award winner for her bird photography, Doorly earned first place in her age category for the PTA Reflections Award in Glendale and second prize at the LA County Fair. When she's not behind the camera or at archery practice, Doorly can usually be found with her nose in a book, exploring the outdoors or identifying birds in the wild.

I am excited for Katarina Doorly to meet, work and collaborate with fellow high-aspiring students from other cities and schools," said Dr. Jan Sikorsky, vice president, Education for Envision. "The Junior National Young Leaders Conference is a wonderful opportunity for ambitious young students to explore their interests outside the classroom and discover how to in-

novate and think creatively through hands-on immersive learning. Our students are challenged with real-world simulations and problems, working together to develop unique solutions and projects to bring life to their studies and career interests."

For over 35 years, Envision by WorldStrides has empowered extraordinary students to become their best selves through programs that enable them to discover their passion, explore a career and positively impact their world. In 2018, Envision became part of the WorldStrides family. The largest provider of educational travel and experiences in the United States, WorldStrides works with over 50,000 educators each year to help more than 550,000 students see the world – and themselves – in new ways.

**FLINTRIDGE SACRED HEART ACADEMY HONORS THE CLASS OF 2025**

With pride and joy, Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy celebrates the 90 extraordinary young women of the Class of 2025. As they prepare to begin their college careers, we reflect on their

academic excellence, creativity and deep-rooted sense of community.

From leading service projects to lighting up the stage, these seniors have lived out our mission with grace and determination. Their years on the Hill were marked by academic rigor, creative expression and a steadfast commitment to our Dominican values.

Their journey was not without challenges. The Class of 2025 began its sophomore year wearing masks, still feeling the effects of a global pandemic. Then, in the fall of their senior year, the Eaton Canyon Fire tested their strength once again.

"This Class of 2025 was together on their Kairos retreat, in Ojai, when the fires began. They returned to a community forever changed but what remains

constant is their loving care for one another and their classmates," said Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy Principal Rebecca Bostic. "We are so proud of the way they took care not only of one another but also reached out into the community to serve those in need of goods and services. We had several seniors who lost their homes or were displaced, and they were attending our Eaton Fire support meetings to encourage and uplift the impacted underclass women. They are truly an incredible group of young women."

Their resilience was more than just endurance. It was an active choice to care deeply, serve humbly and lead with love. These TOLOGS embody the Dominican pillars of community and service.

"What stands out about this class is how fully they embraced their Dominican values," said Bostic. "Instead of turning inward, they reached out with empathy and a true desire to serve. Their strength and spirit will have left a lasting legacy on the Hill."

We are immensely proud of who they are and all they have become. The Hill will always be their home.

To learn more about Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, visit fsha.org.

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Spartan Allstars introduces campers to a broad range of sports and activities, teaches children the value of cooperative team sports and sportsmanship, and encourages individual excellence in an atmosphere of healthy competition. Expert staff modify activities to enhance the individual skill level of both the novice and experienced campers. Special activities are speckled throughout camp to add variety and lasting memories.

One of the best things about camp is the wide range of sports and activities that campers are exposed to. We offer a "buffet" of activities that may otherwise be cost prohibitive for parents. Activities vary week-to-week based on location, facility and staff availability.

Spartan Allstars also has sports specific camps throughout the summer including basketball, soccer/futsal, wrestling, tennis, flag football, cheer/dance, volleyball and swim/polo from La Cañada High School's varsity coaching staff.

Visit our website www.spartanallstars.com to learn more about dates and times for our specialty camps!



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GCC also offers courses for lifelong learners and those seeking personal growth. You can take classes in a variety of subjects, from languages to music to ceramics, and even study abroad. Education at GCC is not just academic – it’s about growth and discovery.

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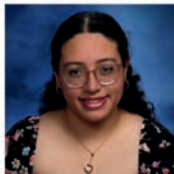
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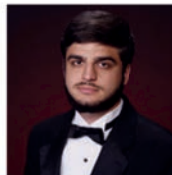
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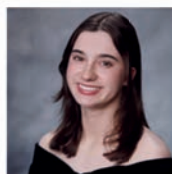
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BETWEEN FRIENDS

Featured Poets and Open Reading at Village Poets

Village Poets of Sunland-Tujunga welcomes featured poets Mary Fitzpatrick and Ella Czajkowska on Sunday, June 22 at 4:30 p.m. at Bolton Hall Museum. There will also be an open reading and poets are invited to sign up to participate.

The reading starts at 4:30 pm and goes till 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Free parking is available on the street and also at Elks Lodge, 10137 Commerce Ave.

Mary Fitzpatrick's poems have been finalists for the Joy Harjo Poetry Prize and the Slapering Hol Chapbook Award; short-listed for the Fish Publishing Prize; featured in Mississippi Review, Atlanta Review and North American Review as contest finalists; and published in such journals as Agenda (UK), Briar Cliff Review, The Paterson Review, Pratik, Red Canary, Silver Birch Press, Terrain, West Trestle

Review, plus 10 anthologies. A graduate of UC Santa Cruz with an MFA from UMass Amherst, she is a fourth-generation Angeleno who lives in Pasadena and feels at home in Ireland.

Alchemy of Words is the first English-language poetry book of Ella Czajkowska who previously published a book of poems in Polish. Her love of creative writing was born in high school where she started writing poetry and short stories. In 2015, Ella started to write poetry in both Polish and English, and from 2017 she writes only in English. Her book of Polish language poetry, entitled "Tam, gdzie umierają marzenia," was published in Rzeszów by Sowello in 2019. Her English-language poems appeared in the California Quarterly and the Crystal Fire anthology (Moonrise Press, 2022). She was nominated for the Pushcart Prize in 2022 by the



California State Poetry Society for her poem "The Calling."

Visit the Village Poets blog for



poems of the featured poets at <https://villagepoets.blogspot.com/>.

Bolton Hall is a Los Angeles

Historical Landmark built in 1913. The Bolton Hall Museum is located at 10110 Commerce Ave. in Tujunga.

History of the Hollywood Bowl

Discover how Daisy Dell, a popular 1920s picnic area in a "miraculously acoustic" canyon in the Cahuenga Pass became America's iconic entertainment venue – the Hollywood Bowl. This program on June 14 at 1 p.m. is narrated in-person by

members of the LA Philharmonic Speakers Bureau and relives the Bowl's history through vintage photos, postcards and stories of memorable performers and onstage events.

The speaker for this program is Vic Pallos who grew up in

Sunland and graduated from Verdugo Hills High School. Following a long career as a journalist and media and PR specialist, Pallos currently serves as president of the LA Phil Affiliates Speakers Bureau and is joined "onstage" at Bolton Hall

Museum by his daughter, Emelie – also a member of the Speakers' Bureau.

This event is free and open to the public and everyone is welcome. It is at Bolton Hall Museum, home of Little Landers Historical Society, 10110

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Board Installed, Funds Distributed by AAUW

The Glendale Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) met on Saturday, May 10 at the Oakmont Country Club to install its new board and distribute scholarships.

AAUW officers were installed for two year terms (2025-2027) by past branch president Cathy Zitnick. They are President Dr. Beverly Van Citters, Treasurer Susan Hunt, Secretary Marilyn “Susie” Robinson and Vice President Student Grants/Funds Edie Morrow.

Six young women from Glendale high schools and Glendale Community College were awarded AAUW student grants of \$1500 each in recognition of their academic achievements and volunteer work in the community.

AAUW’s mission is to advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. For information about membership, activities, and meetings, please go to <https://glendale-ca.aauw.net/>.



Photo provided by AAUW
From left are newly installed board members Dr. Beverly Van Citters, Susan Hunt, Marilyn “Susie” Robinson, Edie MorrowMorrow and Cathy Zitnick.

P.E.O. Glendale and P.E.O. Burbank Reciprocity Bureaus Merge to Form Verdugo Hills Reciprocity Bureau

The P.E.O. (Philanthropic Educational Organization) Sisterhood announced the official merger of the P.E.O. Glendale Reciprocity Bureau and the P.E.O. Burbank Reciprocity Bureau, forming a unified entity now known as the Verdugo Hills Reciprocity Bureau. The announcement was made during the P.E.O. California State Convention held recently in Los Angeles. This merger, encouraged by the P.E.O. California State Chapter, represents the culmination of a collaborative three-year process aimed at strengthening the shared mission and increasing the reach and impact of the organization’s philanthropic work.

The newly formed Verdugo Hills Reciprocity Bureau brings together 13 P.E.O. chapters under one umbrella. The Verdugo Hills Reciprocity Bureau will continue the organization’s longstanding commitment to supporting women’s education and advancement. Through scholarships, grants, awards and loans, as well as stewardship of Cottey College in Missouri, the bureau will empower women to achieve their highest potential and aspirations.

In April, the new bureau installed its inaugural officers (pictured) during a formal installation meeting. The officers are: President Virginia De Martinis, Vice President Karil Drake Starleaf, Recording Secretary Beth Abaravich, Treasurer Cathy Marrero and Corresponding Secretary Pat Steen.



Founded in 1869, P.E.O. is dedicated to helping women achieve educational goals. With chapters throughout the United States and Canada, P.E.O. has provided over \$400 million in educational assistance and continues to champion the advancement of women everywhere.

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Makes 12 muffins.

Ingredients:

12 large eggs

½ teaspoon salt

½ freshly ground black pepper

½ teaspoon Italian seasoning

2 cups fresh baby spinach (chopped)

12 grape tomatoes (cut in half)

½ cup red bell pepper (chopped)

6 Kalamata olives (cut in half)

2 green onions (sliced)

Feta cheese (crumbled)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare a 12-cup muffin tin with cooking spray.

Whisk eggs, salt, pepper and Italian seasoning in a large mixing bowl until fluffy.

In each muffin cup, place a small handful of spinach, two halves of tomato, a bit of red bell pepper, some Kalamata olives, a sprinkle of green onions, and cheese. Fill each cup approximately 90% full with the egg mixture.

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Allow the muffins to cool until the eggs have set, then run a knife along the outer edge to remove them.

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On Wednesday, June 18 at 12:10 p.m., the free admission Glendale Noon Concerts program will be performed live in the sanctuary of Glendale City Church. 610 E. California Ave. in Glendale.

The Glendale Noon Concerts will feature Ergo Musica: Adriana Zoppo will perform solo works for viola d'amore by Karl Stumpf, Louis-Toussaint Milandre, Aurelio Arcidiacono, and Los Angeles composer Kirstin Fife.

This program features the viola d'amore by itself, showcasing its characteristic tone and capabilities with music by composers spanning the 18th to the 21st centuries, most of whom played the instrument themselves. Also included is a short work by Los Angeles composer Kirstin Fife.

In addition to the viola d'amore, Adriana Zoppo performs on violin,

viola, baroque violin and baroque viola. Director/curator of the Glendale Noon Concerts' early music sub-series Zoppo, with Ergo Musica, is heard there frequently. Previously a member of the Carmel Bach Festival, she plays with the original instrument ensembles Musica Angelica Baroque Orchestra, Los Angeles Baroque Players, Bach Collegium San Diego and the Corona del Mar Baroque Festival, where she has appeared as viola d'amore soloist. She has also played regularly with the Santa Barbara, New West, Pacific, Long Beach and Pasadena symphonies, the St. Matthew Chamber Orchestra and other local ensembles.

Zoppo plays for film, TV, solo artist recordings and live shows of all musical styles and genres.

To learn of upcoming GNC performances visit <http://glendalenoonconcerts.blogspot.com>.

‘Alumination’ Screening and Discussion

Associates of Brand Library & Art Center's Reel Art Film Series present "Alumination," a documentary by Eric Bricker. The film is presented tonight, June 12, at 7 p.m. at Brand Library and Art Center in Glendale in partnership with The Glendale Historical Society. After the screening, legendary cultural anthropologist Charles Phoenix will speak about vintage trailer culture and take audience questions.

"Alumination" celebrates the Airstream trailer's profound connection to the nomadic living movement. Filmmaker Bricker offers a visually stunning exploration of Airstream as both a cultural icon and a symbol of freedom and creativity. The film captures the history of the Airstream, from its origin by founder Wally Byam to its role in shaping the burgeoning interest in nomadic life. The film features interviews with Airstream enthusiasts, nomadic living pioneers and design experts.

Many of the legendary worldwide caravans are featured in the film including the iconic Around the World Caravan, and adventures across the American landscape – from desert vistas to bustling urban parks.

The film's running time is 1 hour and 9 minutes and will be followed by a discussion with urban explorer and humorist Charles Phoenix.

Dream Stop by Delight Art Foundation at Adams Square

Delight Art Foundation's installation, titled Dream Stop, is on display at the Adams Square Mini Park Gas Station through Friday, July 25. Dream Stop showcases children's artwork and calls on people to stop and take time to dream. Self-portraits on boxes express the multiple sides of an artist's identity and multimedia heart creations reveal their dearest passions. Hanging from the ceiling, paper planes hold business cards that illustrate what kids would do in a world without adults. The young artists featured in this installation all share a love for visual storytelling as each artistic interpretation of a dream consists of dynamic interests and distinct values.

Delight Art Foundation is a non-profit organization branching from Lumiere Art Studio. Its goal is to establish a space where children's art can be valued and appreciated from a professional standpoint. The foundation also strives to teach students how to contribute to the greater community through art. While learning the art they love, young students can realize that art is not limited to self-expression. It can invite audiences, create new relationships, and be used for meaningful causes, becoming a force for good in society. This



understanding will help them become valuable members of society in the future. Delight Art Foundation aims to show that art can be the answer.

This temporary art installation is generously sponsored by the Glendale Arts and Culture Commission through funding from the Urban Art Program, and support from Glendale Library, Arts & Culture, Glendale Community Services and Parks, and the Adams Hill Neighborhood Association.

THEN & NOW



THEN: There wasn't much of anything on the southwest corner of Ocean View Boulevard and Foothill Boulevard until this gas station showed up sometime in the '50s. Here we see a full service Richfield gas station on that corner in 1961. The large telephone company building is seen next door.



NOW: Jiffy Lube showed up on this corner a few years ago, replacing the gas station. They do all the minor service that the gas station's service bays used to do but minus the gas pumps. The telephone building is still there too.

Jiffy Lube
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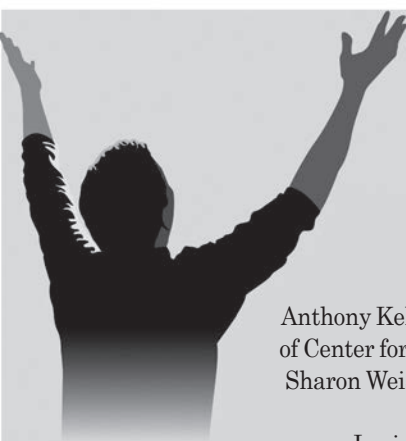
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NOTES & NODS

LCIF WELCOMES COMMUNITY

For those who find joy, solace and connection within the pages of a good book, Lutheran Church in the Foothills (LCIF) is extending a warm welcome. The church's book club is preparing for its upcoming summer meetings offering a space for literary discussion and community fellowship. The next gathering is scheduled for Monday, June 16 at 1 p.m. in the church's conference room. The group will delve into "Before We Forget Kindness," another installment in the "Before the Coffee Gets Cold" series by Japanese author Toshikazu Kawaguchi.

Known for its touching exploration of relationships and time, the book is expected to spark a thoughtful and engaging conversation. As summer continues, the reading journey progresses to a new work of American fiction. The selection for July is "James" by the critically acclaimed author Percival Everett. This reimagining of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" offers a profound and challenging perspective on a classic story. Readers will meet to discuss the novel on Monday, July 21, also at 1 p.m. The church emphasizes that the book club is a community ministry, open to all, regardless of affiliation. The only prerequisite for joining



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Rev. Valerie Reeves, Staff Minister, Redondo Beach Center for Spiritual Living

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

Question: I am feeling a lot of anxiety and fear with what is transpiring outside my door. Where is God in this situation? How can all this be happening? I'm watching families being separated and children put in zip ties. Why is God allowing this to happen? Scared

Answer: I very much understand the fear and anxiety you're feeling. It is truly a scary time in our country. I'd like to speak to your question as to where is God and your feeling that God is allowing this all to occur. God is indeed with us. Many

people of various faiths are gathering in protest around the country. The spirit of God moves through God's people. We are the feet and hands of God. The work is ours to do – to care for our neighbors and advocate for the marginalized.

We must continue to pray and speak out in the name of love. That's where you'll find God and God moving through the people united in love.

Take heart God is in the midst and love will prevail.

Rev. Guy Leemhuis
St. Luke's of the Mountains

Dear Friend,
You are not alone in you fear. I appreciate you reaching

out. God is always on the side of the oppressed. I just read 30 passages in the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament about the absolute importance of caring for immigrants. For me, I am reminding myself that changing the world is a partnership with us I feel called to write letters and work peacefully with others to help regain dignity for all persons.

My best advice is find a way you are comfortable with and can help in this battle. Actively working on this in love and peace will help us all navigate these times.

God is always with us!
Rev. Dina Fulgoni
St. Luke's of the Mountains

the lively discussions is a shared passion for reading.

In addition, LCIF invites the community to its weekly Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. with Pastor Rick Hall. Music is a mix of contemporary with traditional, under the direction of Mark Anzelon. Sunday school is offered for young children, as well as a craft/activity area inside the sanctuary.

Visit lcifoohills.org for event details. For more information or to request/offer help, email office@lcifoohills.org or call (818) 790-1951. The church is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

MICHAEL ESELUN TO SPEAK AT UUCVH

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Verdugo Hills welcomes returning guest speaker and UCLA oncology chaplain Michael Eselun on June 15 at 10:30 a.m. Eselun will explore the dance we do between acceptance and self-compassion.

Michael Eselun, serves as the chaplain for the Simms/Mann UCLA Center for Integrative Oncology. Two-time TED-X speaker, Eselun speaks extensively to healthcare professionals, patient populations, and faith communities across the country.

His presentation will be in person at 4451 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta. It will also be available via Zoom; visit the UUCVH website for the Zoom link https://www.uuverdugo.org/

EVENTS AT CSL

Marketplace Treasures takes place on Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center for Spiritual Living - La Crescenta. This is a swap meet-type experience featuring many interesting vendors.

Those with questions can call (818) 249-1045.

Then all are invited to the Center for Spiritual Living - La Crescenta at 4845 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta on Sunday, June 22 for a presentation by Rev. Cathie Sinfield, staff minister and chaplain for Redondo Beach CSL, for an informal chat about a most important topic – What's In Your Shoebox? The presentation is about folks getting their affairs in order for those they eventually leave behind.

She will be sharing why the "shoebox" is important and provide tips and information that will make organizing the necessities needed in the event a person becomes incapacitated (it's a lot easier than one might think!).

\$10 suggested donation.

Center for Spiritual Living - La Crescenta is located at 4845 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta.

CSL PROVIDES GENTLE MOVEMENT CLASS

The Center for Spiritual Living - La Crescenta is offering a gentle stretch and relax chair movement with Mikki. It takes place every Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. The cost is a \$10 donation.

The class is at Chaffee Hall in the Center for Spiritual Living - La Crescenta at 4845 Dunsmore

Ave. For more information, call (818) 249-1045.

MT. OLIVE OFFERS BIBLE STUDIES

Mt. Olive invites the Crescenta Valley community to its monthly breakfast Bible study at Panera Bread Restaurant, 990 Town Center Drive, Suite A in La Cañada on the third Saturday of each month at 8:30 a.m. They are currently in the Book of Second Corinthians. Also, a weekly Bible study is held at the church on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Olive is located at 3561 Foothill Blvd. in La Crescenta.

WALK AND WORD

Walk and Word participants will meet in the parking lot of Deukmejian Wilderness Park, 3429 Markridge Road in La Crescenta/Glendale at 8 a.m. on June 15, 22 & 29. Participants will walk for the first hour and then gather to read a selection of Scripture. About a half hour will be spent journaling about what was read and then there will be conversation, sharing thoughts.

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

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

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

JUST FOR FUN

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Provided by horoscope.com

June 9, 2025 - June 15, 2025

ARIES *March 21 - April 19*
The cosmos is encouraging you to go outside and enjoy the feeling of the sunshine on your skin. This is one of the most enjoyable ways to get your daily dose of vitamin D, as long as you don't overdo it. It may also help to do a short cleansing diet. It will enable your body to get rid of toxins and give you plenty of extra energy.

TAURUS *April 20 - May 20*
If sheer frustration is giving you headaches, calm your thinking and give your mind a rest. It's better not to keep pushing to achieve something that isn't going to work. In a few days you'll feel a lot less wired than you have been lately. It will be quite a relief.

GEMINI *May 21 - June 20*
Life may be disjointed, which could account for your feeling ill at ease. With a lot happening in your life, it's important that you not allow yourself to feel pressured. No matter what is happening on

the outside, take the time to eat properly and be good to yourself. Experiment with what works best for your health, especially where your diet is concerned.

CANCER *June 21 - July 22*
Too much thinking is wreaking havoc on your health. This translates into tension that gives rise to muscle aches. Keep your head clear of too many troublesome thoughts, especially if you have a tendency to worry unnecessarily. A massage, hot bath, or relaxing aromatherapy session would work wonders. You might want to try meditation, too. It will help your blood pressure.

LEO *July 23 - August 22*
Life looks a lot easier now, so you'll be able to unwind no matter what stress you've been under. Let go of tension by exercising. Release any lingering resistance to feeling your best. Doing this will increase your energy level dramatically. If you're feeling restless, alleviate this with massage and herbal baths.

VIRGO *August 23 - Sept. 22*
Start a practice like meditation, yoga, or tai chi. It will help your whole system settle into a more balanced state. This is important if you're dealing with more stress than usual. You may have no control over circumstances, which can be exhausting and draining. Take action. Sign up for some classes so you can feel renewed.

LIBRA *Sept. 23 - Oct. 22*
Start a practice like meditation, yoga, or tai chi. It will help your whole system settle into a more balanced state. This is important if you're dealing with more stress than usual. You may have no control over circumstances, which can be exhausting and draining. Take action. Sign up for some classes so you can feel renewed.

SCORPIO *Oct. 23 - Nov. 21*
Continue to take responsibility for your health. You'll make fabulous progress if you develop an exercise routine that you enjoy. If you make

this a regular discipline, you'll feel better in all ways. Most of all, take baby steps toward achieving a state of total health. The more you feel that inner balance, the brighter you'll shine.

SAGITTARIUS *Nov. 22 - Dec. 21*
You don't seem to have any real health problems, but you could be taking on too much. The cosmos indicates that you may have a tendency to overextend yourself and think that you can do more than you're physically capable of. There's also a degree of tension around, and this, too, may mean that you aren't feeling as together as usual. Be good to yourself!

CAPRICORN *Dec. 22 - Jan. 19*
All work and no play does make Jack or Jill pretty dull - and you're in danger of going that route. Don't spend all your days plodding along and feeling sorry for yourself. You need a break in order to rediscover the joys of life and regain that sense of vibrancy that coincides with

good health. It might help to go slightly crazy and laugh a lot. Your body will thank you for it.

AQUARIUS *Jan. 20 - Feb. 18*
You can do a lot to help yourself by watching for the first signs of stress and not getting tangled into emotional knots. There are powerful aspects around that could cause you to work even harder than usual and burn out. You'll suffer if you do this day after day. Don't push so hard. You could use a break before you reach the breaking point.

PISCES *Feb. 19 - March 20*
Your health is in your hands now more than it has been for some time. It would be helpful if you understood the relationship between your fears, worries, and defenses you erect and the health problems that result. You're going to understand this relationship even more in the coming weeks. What you obsess over can be bad for your health.

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ACROSS

1) Voice amplifier

5) Liability's opposite

10) Lowly poker hand

14) With a fresh twist

15) Sparkly headpiece

16) Proficient

17) Bible-reading lisper's "Here's proof"

20) What masseurs work out

21) "Puppet" ending

22) Before of yore

23) Type of Buddhism

24) Tally-keeper

27) Feudal flunky

29) Transparent, as hosiery

32) Affirmative ase

33) Animal in the horse family

36) Entered, as data

38) Like the frustrated lisper who needs to work out?

41) "Try the back door!"

42) Sault ___ Marie

43) Thing worn by priests

44) Dashboard device

46) Units of work or energy

50) Goodyear vessels

52) Crumpets go-with

55) Major historical time period

56) Mai ___ (rum drink)

57) Mineral in bananas

60) Emulated a lazy lisper?

63) Sister of your father

64) Out of the ordinary

65) Certain building block

66) New York club

67) "Ewww!"

68) Eve's first home

DOWN

1) Some photo finishes

2) "Is it hot ___ or is it just me?"

3) Sharper, as vision

4) Some black sheep

5) Make things right

6) Sounds that cause traffic stoppages

7) Expresses orally

8) Arrow-shooting god

9) Greek "T"

10) Bullfighter's entrance march

11) Diverge from the expected

12) Needing a doctor's care

13) Decide who is out of bounds

18) Cylindrical hat

19) Boot camp attendee

24) Ninth months, briefly

25) "One-___ Jacks" (Brando film)

26) Like a beet

28) Inside the foul line

30) Official language of India

31) The final word in movies

34) Sign of fall

35) Some Arctic seabirds

37) Weeping willow, for one

38) You pay it as you go

39) Resident

40) Link letters?

41) Tie up the phone

45) Frolicking aquatic animals

47) Restrained, as a horse

48) It may be held or nursed

49) Delilah's victim

51) LeBlanc and Damon

53) Lightens, as a burden

54) "Has" anagram

57) Do some bartending

58) Unfooled by

59) Merchandising event

60) Scottish beret

61) Color quality

62) Eggy seasonal drink

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By Timothy E. Parker

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The U16 has many girls from California – including from Glendale and La Crescenta – who have put in the hard work after their varsity campaigns for their respective schools. Once again, Ava Gharib and Kelin Shahjanian from Crescena Valley’s girls’ varsity team will lead the squad after last year’s all-team honorable mention campaigns.

Submitted by Gregory GHARIB

Needing to place an Obituary or Memorium for a loved one?

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CCLCF EVENTS

The Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge hosts a variety of events for the community. Among them are:

- Foothills Community Choir is open to all ages and continues through Dec. 13. Practices are on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Open to all.
- Summer Theatre Camp is a four week summer camp that ends with a performance on July 12. Camp is from June 16 - July 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., M-F. “Seussical Jr.” will be performed by children from ages 10-13. Registration is open.

The Community Center of La Cañada Flintridge is located at 4469 Chevy Chase Drive in La Cañada Flintridge, (818) 790-4353.

DANCING AS EXERCISE

Dancing As Exercise is a free ongoing weekly event sponsored

by the Los Angeles County Park program for seniors (50 plus) as a form of staying healthy.

There is live music every Friday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Park’s building at 3901 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescena. Light refreshments and water are provided along with socialization and information about other park activities.

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

MONTROSE LIBRARY EVENTS

Canasta is on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Montrose Library, 2465 Honolulu Ave. in Montrose (818) 548-2048.

The Back Alley Painters is a vibrant group of adult artists who gather to create, share their work, offer constructive feedback and enjoy each other’s company.

Participants are asked to bring their own art supplies – whether

watercolor, acrylic, ink or pencil (no oil paints). Meetings are every Monday 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Mahjong is a game of skill, strategy, calculation and a degree of chance. Players of all levels are welcomed! Players meet every Thursday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Montrose Library.

HEAD, HANDS & HEART INVITATIONAL CERAMICS EXHIBITION AND BENEFIT

McGroarty Arts Center presents Head, Hands & Heart, the center’s 21st ceramics exhibition and benefit featuring work by 15 notable ceramic artists. In addition, the exhibition will feature a showcase of work by students of the center’s ceramic arts educational program.

This year’s exhibition, curated by ceramicist and teacher, Ray Yocum will feature a variety of ceramic art creations, showcasing varied and

unique artistic techniques. The exhibition will continue Monday through Saturday through June 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in McGroarty Arts Center’s main hall and upstairs gallery. All proceeds from art sales will benefit the center’s ongoing community arts programs.

Head, Hands & Heart is presented with support from Dept. of Cultural Affairs and Los Angeles County Arts and Culture.

McGroarty Arts Center is located at 7570 McGroarty Terrace in Tujunga.

GRACIE JIU-JITSU PASADENA

Gracie Jiu-Jitsu Pasadena is having its one-year anniversary celebration highlighted by a special appearance from renowned jiu-jitsu expert Renner Gracie, co-founder of Gracie University and a global leader in self-defense education.

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