

GYA Kicks Off the Summer Brush Program

The Glendale Youth Alliance (GYA) started the summer brush program with a kickoff event on July 2 at 3460 Stancrest Drive in Glendale 91208. During the event, youth received official congratulations and encouragement from city officials and executives. Youth will also demonstrate on-site how they utilize special tools to clear potentially hazardous dry vegetation under strict supervision.

GYA's summer brush program is the original program founded alongside the GYA in 1993. The program offers paid work experience to youth ages 14-16. Often, this is their first experience with employment. During the program, youth workers perform brush clearance in public hillsides to prevent fires. The program has a significant impact on the Glendale Fire Dept.'s fire prevention efforts.

The role of the program is even more significant this year considering the devastating fires that happened in January 2025. The summer brush program will run for six weeks and host 40 participants from schools in Glendale, Burbank and Greater Los Angeles County. Youth will work a total of 160 hours and earn wages while learning the fundamental work skills needed to succeed in the workforce. They also learn the value of a dollar and contribute to a positive summer experience.

The programs of the Glendale Youth Alliance are designed to build civic values in local youth and to provide a foundation for developing job skills to become productive participants of the workforce. The GYA serves youth who live in Glendale, Burbank, La Cañada-Flintridge, and the greater Los Angeles County.

For information, visit <https://www.glendaleyouthalliance.com> or call (818) 937-8073.

Silent Movies Coming to Two Strike Park

By Mary O'KEEFE

Bring a chair or blanket and get ready to watch some oldies at Silent Movies Night.

There are several events that make Crescenta Valley unique and one of those is Silent Movies in Two Strike Park, which is sponsored/hosted by the Historical Society of Crescenta Valley.

"We had already established a regular showing of outdoor movies at Two Strike Park and other parks going all the way back to 2007. Those movies often featured 1940s leading man Dennis Morgan," said Mike Lawler, member of the Historical Society of Crescenta Valley.

Dennis Morgan was an actor and singer in the 1940s. He was in several films including "Christmas in Connecticut" where he played the love interest of actress Barbara Stanwyck.

He also lived in the area and was

very active in the community.

"It was Dennis Morgan who raised the money for Two Strike Park by putting on celebrity baseball games. Dennis Morgan's family [members] were always honored guests," Lawler added. "One year, in 2009, we were going to show Lucille Ball's 'The Long, Long Trailer' and have a talk by a man who was Lucy and Desi Arnaz's chauffeur for many years, but [the screening] was canceled by the Station Fire!"

Joanna Linkhorst, member of the Historical Society and founder/president of Friends of Rockhaven, came up with the idea to transition from the old movies of the 1940s and '50s to the silent movies that are screened now, according to Lawler.

She reached out to Joe Rinaudo, who is a silent film aficionado, film historian and projectionist. Rinaudo restores old copies of silent films and then plays them for interested groups. He wants to share the art form and ensure these films not be forgotten or lost. And to bring even more history to life, Rinaudo projects the films using a 1909 hand-cranked motion picture machine.

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File photo
Silent film aficionado, film historian and projectionist Joe Rinaudo will be bringing movie magic to Two Strike Park on July 18.

Schiff to Introduce Legislation to Investigate Oil Companies

By Mary O'KEEFE

On Tuesday, June 30 Senator Adam Schiff stood in the shadow of a Chevron gas station sign that listed gas prices at over \$8 per gallon and said he wanted to do something to help bring down those prices. The prices at the station were \$8.59 for regular gas, \$8.69 a gallon for "plus," \$8.79 for "supreme" and \$8.99 for diesel.

Although gas prices are high at this station in downtown LA on North Alameda Street – even for Los Angeles – gas prices have been affecting many American family bud-

gets for months since the war began in Iran and the Strait of Hormuz was closed, then re-opened. (As of press time commercial shipping and oil flows have resumed, according to UN News).

"Families are having to make the most difficult decisions about whether to go on that family trip, whether to cut back on groceries, whether to cut back on their medicine in order to be able to afford their lives. And a lot of small businesses are really suffering that rely on being able to transport their own goods," Schiff said.

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Photo by Mary O'KEEFE
Senator Adam Schiff spoke about high gas prices in front of a Chevron gas station on Tuesday, June 30.



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Booms Heard Throughout the Valley

I was a little nervous about fireworks on Saturday and how our two German Shepherds would react to the “booms” that had already started to be heard in the Crescenta Valley.

I love fireworks. I love heading down to Crescenta Valley High School to see the display that the CV Fireworks Assn. spearheads. (Of course, being that my husband Steve is on the organizing committee doesn't hurt my enthusiasm.) But after reading the column “Before the Boom: What Every Pet Owner Should Know About July 4th” by our newest columnist Dr. Laurie Kelban, I was concerned that “the girls” (we refer to the dogs as “the girls”) would be agitated when hearing fireworks go off.

Turns out my worries were all for nothing.

The girls were absolutely fine when I got home – though before I left I did secure them in the house; I didn't want either one to run off.

A quick run down of July 4: Steve traveled back and forth between our house and the school until about 3 p.m. I got down to the school around 6:15 p.m. The Mary Dyer Band came on at 6:30 p.m. (As an aside, the band is so good! The Mary Dyer Band is a cover band and play all of the songs I'm familiar with.) Finally, around 9 o'clock the fireworks began. They were coordinated to patriotic music, too!

Overseeing the fireworks is truly a magnificent feat; kudos to Robert “Hutch” Hutchins, the special effects supervisor and lead pyrotechnic operator who has undertaken the job for the last several years. Not only is he talented, he is reliable – something that can be lacking in



some professionals. He and his crew spent hours setting up the cannons that held the fireworks. (If you go online to www.cvweekly.com/NEWS you'll see some of Sean Doorly's photos of the cannons.)

If you love fireworks and the CV community, pencil in Crescenta Valley High School for an unbelievable Fourth of July show next year – you won't be sorry!

Take a minute to donate – go to cvfireworks.com and click on the Donate Now button.

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» WEATHER WATCH

Taking A Look Outside Our Window

By Mary O'KEEFE

It has been hot across the country but California has been incredibly lucky the last few weeks with below normal temperatures; however, that is changing for us ... a little.

I was watching the coverage of all of the Fourth of July events across the nation and many reporters, and those they were speaking to, referenced the heat. It was so hot and humid that parades were canceled and there was talk about some of the Fourth of July fireworks being canceled because of the extremely hot weather. The news anchors who were in Washington, D.C. and New York would then turn the microphone over to the reporters in San Diego and Los Angeles and have to hear how there's a “light breeze and it was in the high 70s low 80s. It's very comfortable.” At one point one of the anchors said, “Okay, okay – I don't want to hear it anymore.”

We were lucky; however, it appears that temperatures are now rising and we're heading full-bore into summer.

We, in California, are faring better than people in Europe where a tremendous heat wave has been covering several counties ... and there does not seem to be a lot of relief in sight.

“The French government recorded more than 2,000 deaths [due to heat] during a particularly scorching week at the end of June – likely still an underestimate, according to officials,” reads an article titled “Extreme Temperatures Once Again Prove Deadly in Europe and U.S.” published in Inside Climate News on July 7.

According to the report healthcare

facilities are trying to keep up with patients who need help due to heat stress.

“We thought we were ready. We were not actually,” Cédric Lussiez, the director of the Paris-Saclay Hospital, told the news outlet Inside Climate News. “The hospital was working on a 24 hours a day basis because we had to find new solutions in a very short delay.”

In a report from Reuters, Portugal and southern Spain are expected to see temperatures of 109 degrees Fahrenheit.

“Experts have said the June 20-28 heat wave was the most severe recorded in Europe, causing disruption to power generation, damaging infrastructure and overwhelming healthcare systems,” according to Reuters.

France, the Netherlands and Belgium recorded 3,700 deaths due to heat issues and authorities are warning that number could rise.

Record high temperatures were felt across Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic, according to reports.

Many European countries are not used to these high temperatures and their towns are not built to deal with increased heat.

“Europe is the fastest-warming continent, warming more than twice as fast as the global average,” according to Copernicus, Europe's eyes on Earth. (Copernicus is the Earth observation component of the European Union's Space program, looking at our planet and its environment to benefit all European citizens. It offers information services that draw from satellite Earth Observation and in-situ [non-space] data.)

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ROSEMONT PRESERVE RESTORATION DAY

The community is invited to the Rosemont Preserve Restoration Day on Saturday, July 11 from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. to help protect the natural habitat at Rosemont Preserve. Volunteers 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.

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.

VETERANS HOST MONTHLY BREAKFAST

Local veterans host a monthly breakfast at the Verdugo Hills Memorial Hall on the second Saturday of the month. The breakfast is free to all local veterans and supporters, but donations are always graciously accepted. This month's breakfast is on Saturday, July 11 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The Hall is located at 4011 La Crescenta Ave.

GWP RELEASES WATER QUALITY REPORT

Glendale Water & Power (GWP) recently announced that its Water Quality Report, also known as the Consumer Confidence Report (CCR), is now available online at GlendaleCA.gov/WaterQualityReports. The report summarizes water quality monitoring data for calendar year 2025, informs customers about the quality of the water delivered by GWP and emphasizes the importance of protecting drinking water sources.

The Safe Drinking Water Act requires GWP to provide the CCR to all customers by July 1 each year.

For questions regarding the CCR, customers can contact Martin Manucharyan, water quality manager, at (855) 550-4497.

CONCERTS, LECTURES AND MORE AT MT. WILSON OBSERVATORY

A public "star party" is being held on July 11-July 12 at the Mount Wilson Observatory. Telescopes are provided by the members of the Los Angeles Astronomical Society.

No RSVP is necessary. This event is a fundraiser to support the outreach of the Mount Wilson Observatory and Los Angeles Astronomical Society. Donations are accepted at the front gate. Note: No alcohol is permitted at this event.

GWP ANNOUNCES CHANGES

Effective July 1, the in-person customer counters for the Glendale Water & Power Dept. will be closed every Friday at 141 N. Glendale Ave., levels 2 (Customer Service Office and Cashier Payment Counter) and 4 (Water and Engineering Customer Counters).

Staff will continue to be available by phone from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Customer Service Office and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Water and Engineering Customer Service Office.

Customers are reminded that if they experience an electric or water emergency outside of regular business hours to call (855) 550-4497

Memories and More Found at Montrose Car Show



By Robin GOLDSWORTHY

Photos by Robin GOLDSWORTHY
ABOVE: This 1964 Cheetah is one of just a few built prior to the manufacturing facility burning down.

BELOW: 1931 Dodge sedan.

"Oh, I remember this!" "I don't understand why..." These questions – and more – were heard (along with the ear-splitting blasts from the four "cackle cars" on display) during the Montrose Car Show held on Sunday, July 5 along Honolulu Avenue.

Approximately 335 cars and 18 motorcycles were seen and admired by the more than 12,000 people who came out for the annual event.

Especially eye-catching was the BMW motorcycle owned by Ken Morris. It was a fan favorite, garnering several trophies including that of People's Choice. Bob Beck, who could be found at the car show for the last 12 years, handed out plaques to the winners of the judges' choices for the cars. A 1964 Cheetah owned by Bob Janashak also earned applause.

The Cheetah was General Motors' response to the Shelby Cobra. Unfortunately a fire destroyed the factory where the Cheetah was manufactured resulting in only about 23 cars being made. Seeing it at the car show was a real treat for car aficionados and the award earned by owner Bob Janashak was no surprise.

Another memory jogger was the 1931 Twin Coach Helms Bakery truck. Owned by Al and Sandy Reyes the Twin Coach evoked memories of a time when baked goods were brought a person's door – especially if a blue placard with an "H" on it was displayed in a window.

Mark Davis, with his bright blue 1972 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am, was another familiar face along Honolulu Avenue. A member of the Early Rodders, Davis makes himself available for most of the area car shows.

"Montrose is a good place to hang out with good people," he said of the reasons he likes to participate in the Montrose car show. He estimates he's been attending for the last 20 years.

Davis, like many of the "car guys" at the show, has dedicated his time to restoring old cars. His Firebird was purchased in 2010 and he got it running in 2017. In the meantime, he had torn down his smallish garage and built an 800-plus square foot facility that included a lift.

Davis can be found almost every Saturday morning at the car show overseen by the Early Rodders at the Regal/UA Theaters. From about 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., the free exhibit showcases the many cars that are part of the Early Rodders.

Dale Dawson, Montrose Shopping Park Association business administrator/events coordinator, said that the cars, which ranged from a 1923 Dodge Brothers Roadster to a 2007 Aston Martin V8 Vantage, came from several Southern California car clubs including the Road Kings of Burbank, Trompers of Eagle Rock and Classic Chevys of Southern California, located in the San Fernando Valley. In addition, owners of classic and exotic cars that aren't part of a club make an appearance.

Music could be heard up and down Honolulu as well. The Blue Safari Trio, led by Fred Sandoval, could be heard in the 2400 block bringing dancers Joanna



Linkhorst and her husband to their feet. The Licata Bros. were heard in the Harvest Market at Verdugo.

"We had a DJ broadcasting tunes from Honolulu and Ocean View to the 2200 and 2300 blocks," added Dawson.


Dawson oversaw Sunday's event.

"The good weather definitely contributed [to the success of the event]," he added. He noted that the 2027 event will take place on Sunday, July 11 – the first Sunday after the Independence Day holiday.

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KLEINSASSER TO PRESENT AT UUCVH

On July 12, the Sunday service of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Verdugo Hills (UUCVH) welcomes Eric Kleinsasser to share his sermon: On the Psychological Benefits of Photographing Birds.

There are many things in our existence for which no instructions are provided. Everyone navigates life through the lens of their own mind, composing their instruction manual along the way. This is a story about how a simple hobby wrote an unexpected chapter in

Kleinsasser's own manual. In person takes place at 10:30 a.m. (PST) at 4451 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta or visit the UUCVH website for the Zoom link: <https://www.uuverdugo.org/>.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WELCOMES GUEST PASTOR; LAUNCHES DONATION DRIVE

Lutheran Church in the Foothills (LCIF) will welcome guest pastor the Rev.

Eric Shafer during its worship service on Sunday, July 12 at 10

a.m. Shafer serves with Global Refuge, a faith-based non-profit that has provided services to refugees and immigrants for more than 85 years. Formerly known as Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, the organization's mission is to welcome and empower people seeking safety and a fresh start.

Global Refuge's support services include housing assistance, legal services, language and financial literacy classes, as well as help in finding a job.

As a representative of Global Refuge, Shafer works closely with Lutheran congregations to strengthen awareness of the organization's ministry. The community is invited to attend the service and hear Shafer's message of faith, compassion and hospitality. LCIF will be taking a special offering for Global Refuge during the service.

In addition, LCIF is accepting donations of school supplies to help those in need. Items needed are Pink Pearl-style erasers, unsharpened pencils, blue and black ink pens, small crayons (box of 24 colors), and blunt tip scissors. New backpacks are also needed. Donations can be dropped off at Sunday service or left at the church office.

For more information on all church events or to receive pastoral care, visit lcifoothills.org, email office@lcifoothills.org or call (818) 790-1951. The church is located at 1700 Foothill Blvd. in La Cañada Flintridge. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

CSL OFFERS GENTLE MOVEMENT CLASS

The Center for Spiritual Living - La Crescenta is offering a gentle stretch and relax chair movement with Michelle Gillette. 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.

The Center for Spiritual Living is located at 4845 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta. For more information, call (818) 249-1045.

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This Finest Is Here!

By Mary O'KEEFE

Inside the pages of the Crescenta Valley Weekly newspaper this week you will find the results of the Finest votes. Readers submitted over 2,000 individual votes for categories ranging from medical professionals to car repairs. There were 76 categories and 51 winners; not all categories were voted on because we didn't get

valid entries.

Note that the ballots are tabulated by an outside source.

Voting began in February and continued for six weeks into April. Those who cast ballots were asked to vote for at least 10 categories.

This was a way to get a well-rounded response from the community, said Rachelle Miller, CVW office manager.

There were three methods of

voting: online, USPS mail or by dropping off the ballots at the CVW offices. According to Miller, most of the ballots came in either via USPS or by people bringing them to the office.

Throughout these pages you will find those who were chosen The Finest in their categories. CVW readers have shared they use this list when they are looking for a specific business.

"It gives me a really good sense of our community and how [people] come together and are excited about sharing all of those [businesses] they think are our best kept secrets," Miller said.

She added she is excited about

the format this year. In the past there was a separate publication for the Finest; however, this year the winners are presented throughout the pages of the regular publication.

The Story Behind a Fatal Hit and Run

By Mary O'KEEFE

On July 29, 2025 Brandon Duplessis, 23, went for a walk. It was reported that Brandon, an artist and musician, went on walks when he couldn't sleep. But on this day at about 5 a.m. at the intersection of Colorado Street and Broadway in Eagle Rock Brandon was killed after being hit by a car. The driver who struck and killed Brandon kept driving.

"Brandon lived nearby with me in Eagle Rock, less than half a mile from where the incident occurred," said his mother Misty. "Walking had always been part of who he was. It was his solitude, his thinking time; often at that time he would experience and process life. Brandon loved walking."

She spoke about how, when he was younger, Brandon loved walking around the track at Crescenta Valley High School and around the neighborhood.

"The furthest he had walked was from North Hollywood to Eagle Rock. He had wanted to walk to Santa Monica from Eagle Rock. During his walks he would take the time to partake in things that interested him, such as learning new languages, discovering new songs, writing songs [and] connecting with friends from different parts of the world. After his passing we found a document on his computer titled 'General Subjects I Would Definitely Like to Learn About,' listing dozens of topics ranging from religion, foreign languages and nutrition to psychology, history, law, aviation and medicine. That was Brandon — curious, self-directed and always learning," she said.

Brandon had lost his identification earlier and had just ordered a new ID; however, because he was comfortable walking in his neighborhood Misty said he didn't

feel he had to have his ID with him. Misty is not certain the exact conversation she had with co-workers, but they were talking about a fatality at the intersection of Colorado Street and Broadway in Eagle Rock earlier in the day.

At 8:30 p.m. on July 29 as she was getting off work — she worked long days — she realized she had left numerous messages for Brandon. He lived with his mother and they had just moved into a two-bedroom apartment. In fact, he had yet to sign the paperwork for the new unit.

"I had been so preoccupied with the move and work; I had sent him about 30 messages throughout the day and then I realized he hadn't responded since the night before. This was not like him. I knocked on his bedroom door and his girlfriend had stayed over and said she hadn't seen him, but provided me his phone location," she said.

She drove to the location the phone provided, which was in Glassell Park. On the way she called Brandon's dad who said he had not heard from him that day either.

She called 9-1-1.

"I reported him missing with 9-1-1 when I didn't see him at the location his girlfriend provided. Brandon was predictable, cautious and not the kind of person to disappear or be in places that were unfamiliar. His phone was tracking in Glassell Park where he wasn't known to walk," she said. "While in Glassell Park the [Los Angeles] police met me where the phone was tracking and shortly after searching the area a phone rang in a shopping cart of a man who was sleeping on some stairs. The police asked if they could answer it. I could hear the voice of one of Brandon's friends on the other line. At that point Brandon's dad, David, was on speaker [on her

phone]. One officer questioned the man who had [Brandon's] phone while another officer was talking about checking local hospitals. David later told me that when he overheard the phone was found at an Eagle Rock bus stop and he learned about the traffic fatality he started driving down from where he was living in Oregon."

The officers asked if they could search Misty and Brandon's apartment. They met there around 10:30 p.m. and she was able to get surveillance footage of Brandon walking around the building. She showed the officers the footage so they would know what her son was wearing that morning.

After looking at the footage of Brandon one of the officers walked away with Misty's phone. When he returned her world came crashing down.

"I can't describe what I felt," she said. "David said he [can't] forget the sound of my reaction on the other end of the phone."

David had been in contact with family members and they all started arriving at Misty's house after it was confirmed the fatality that happened earlier in the day had been their son.

"This first day it happened we received an outpouring [of support] from various agencies offering grief resources and victim support but sadly, when we reached out with questions, we found that there were few answers," she said.

The driver who struck and killed Brandon and then drove away turned himself into the LAPD on July 29 at 12:30 p.m. He was booked, at that time, on felony hit-and-run.

Next week CVW will continue with how the family tried to move forward, attended the trial of the driver and how they continue to struggle for information.

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Not all areas are seeing the same increase however.

"The fastest warming is observed in northern high latitudes, particularly the Arctic, as well as in central and eastern Europe and the Middle East. Land areas are warming faster than the ocean," according to Copernicus. "The fastest warming region on Earth is the Arctic."

According to reports there were about 25 people who died over the Fourth of July holiday.

About 156 million people in

eastern two-thirds of the nation were under heat alerts issued by the National Weather Service.

I, of course, always think of the "The Midnight Sun" a "Twilight Zone" episode. In the episode, the Earth's orbit changes and moves closer to the sun causing heat to build up. In that episode people were just trying to survive as society collapses around them. Hearing of the deaths of friends and neighbors is sad, but became normal because it is so common.

Heatwaves are something we

will have to get used to as well.

"Extreme heat — periods of unusually high temperatures that threaten human health, ecosystems and infrastructure — is becoming more frequent and intense as the climate warms. Communities across the United States are already experiencing longer heat seasons, more dangerous heat index days and greater risks to vulnerable populations," according to Center for Climate and Energy Solutions.

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Speed Puzzling is Coming to La Crescenta Library

By Mary O'KEEFE

La Crescenta Library is hosting a sport many may not have heard of but it's growing in popularity – speed puzzling.

According to an article “How to Get Started with Speed Puzzling” by Joyce Yoo, published at completingthepuzzle.com, “Speed jigsaw puzzling, or competitive puzzling, is the best sport you’ve never heard of, and

it’s taking the world by storm.”

The competition is exactly what one would imagine – people putting puzzles together – but it is very intense when adding in the timing/speed competition.

There are different levels of competition: Individual Division is when one person receives a puzzle, normally about 500 pieces, and races the clock and other individual puzzlers to put it together. Some of these puzzlers

can put the 500-piece puzzle together in about 30 minutes.

Pairs and Teams Division are teams of two to four people who work together on one or more puzzles. Nationals and Worlds Division is the U.S. Nationals that are held annually and is hosted by the USA Jigsaw Puzzle Association.

The competition has drawn 40 competitors from more than 40 countries, according to

puzzlewarehouse.com.

Each team/person is given the same jigsaw puzzle, which is not revealed earlier to the puzzlers, and the competition begins.

It is reported that the competition goes beyond speed – it is about community and meeting people.

This is the first time La Crescenta Library will be hosting the event. Librarian Marta Wiggins invites everyone to come

and participate or just watch this growing sport.

To participate go to the La Crescenta Library at <https://tinyurl.com/fskpwz9>; scroll down to “Upcoming Events” and register.

To watch just come by on the day of the event, which is only July 14 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

La Crescenta Library is located at 2809 Foothill Blvd. For more information, call (818) 248-5313.

Glenoaks Elementary Selected as Home of Western Armenian Dual Language Immersion Program

The Glendale Unified School District Board of Education unanimously approved Glenoaks Elementary School as the future home of the District’s Western Armenian Dual Language Immersion (DLI) program during its meeting on June 23.

According to the GUSD Board of Education, selection follows months of research, planning and community engagement that included districtwide interest surveys, board presentations and feedback from families and staff. Glenoaks Elementary

was selected based on several factors, including available classroom space to support the program’s long-term growth, strong community interest and its central location within the district.

Beyond expanding educational

opportunities for students, the program represents an important investment in preserving Western Armenian, a language recognized by UNESCO as endangered.

The Board of Education approved the creation of the Western Armenian Dual

Language Immersion Program in January 2026 following overwhelming community interest in expanding Glendale Unified’s Dual Language Immersion offerings. Once implemented, the program will join the District’s nationally recognized Dual Language Immersion pathways in Eastern Armenian, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean and Spanish.

The program will welcome its first kindergarten cohort in the 2027-28 school year and will expand by one grade level each year through sixth grade. Families will be able to apply for the first kindergarten cohort when lottery applications for all GUSD DLI programs open in November 2026.

More information will be shared at GUSD.net/DLI as it becomes available.

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CRIME BLOTTER

JULY 5

500 block of Foothill Boulevard in La Cañada Flintridge, a employee reported observing a suspect, described as a Hispanic male, about 30 years old, 5’8” tall and weighing about 170 lbs., enter the store and walk to the aisle with the coffee. He placed three coffee containers in his green backpack and walked out of the store. The informant/employee followed the suspect out of the store and asked if he had anything from the store he did not pay for; the suspect dropped his backpack on the ground and walked away at 1:10 p.m.

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La Crescenta Avenue in La Crescenta, a woman reported that she parked her vehicle and when she returned she found the interior of the vehicle ransacked. She does not remember if she had locked her vehicle. Several items were reported stolen.

The vehicle burglary occurred overnight.

Fireworks Show at High School Wows Crowd



Photos by Sean DOORLY, Robin GOLDSWORTHY and Mary O'KEEFE
TOP LEFT: Kids flocked to the face painting station.
TOP MIDDLE: As sunset drew near, the crowd prepared itself for the fireworks extravaganza.
ABOVE: The Mary Dyer Band kept the crowd entertained.
FAR LEFT: Robert "Hutch" Hutchins is the pyrotechnician who oversees the CV Fireworks.
LEFT: The pyrotechnicians watch as the fireworks lift off into the night.
BELOW: The fireworks lit up the night.

By Mary O'KEEFE and Robin GOLDSWORTHY

This was a banner year for the Crescenta Valley Fireworks Fourth of July show, which celebrated the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The traditional fireworks show was held at CV High School's newly refurbished track and field, which now is a bright blue. Due to the latest repairs/refurbishments to the field there were some restrictions that were unusual, including no chairs, strollers or wagons allowed on the field; however, it appeared that most who were in attendance knew

of these restrictions – and that did not seem to affect the outcome. There was a large crowd in attendance.

There was a steady stream of hungry people who lined up at the eight different food trucks.

"It's clean and friendly here," said Crystal, a fireworks attendee.

Another attendee, Rei, recently moved to California and was attending the event for the first time. She said so far she loved the good weather.

Rei, Crystal and 12-year-old Alexia were all happy to be at CVHS, enjoying the relaxed community feeling and easy parking.

"I like the fireworks and the food,"

Alexia added.

Another change this year was the absence of inflatables. According to organizers, the Glendale Unified School District restricted having inflatables on the new track and field.

Assemblymember Nick Schultz, representing District 44, was on hand to act as master of ceremonies for the event. When asked why, despite the country's division, it was important to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence, he said the country has been divided before but it was important to remember the motivation of the Founding Fathers.

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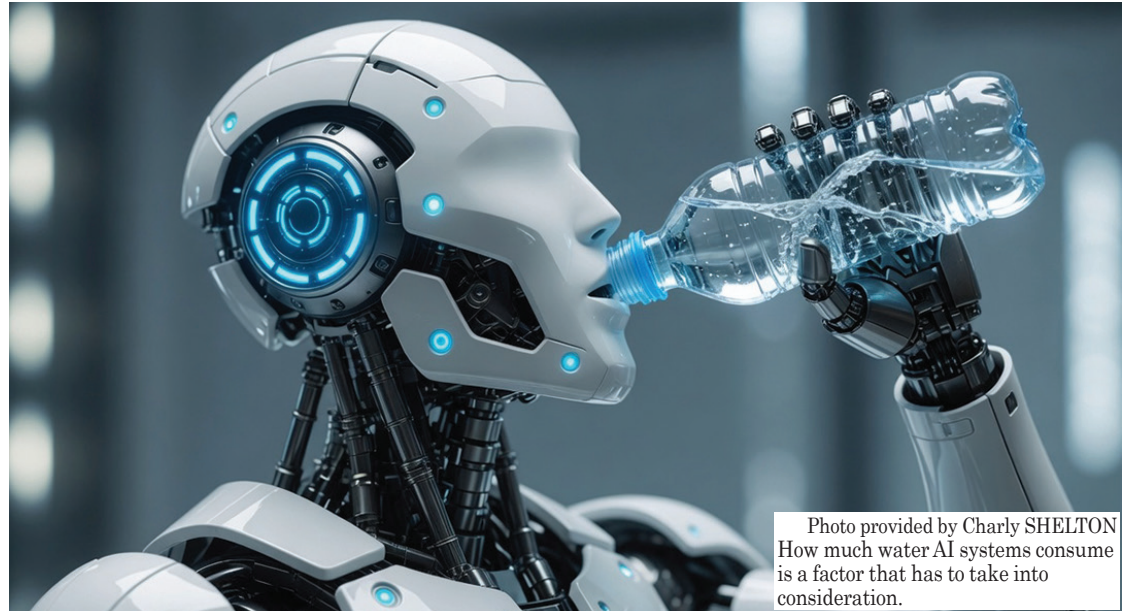


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How much water AI systems consume is a factor that has to take into consideration.

By Charly SHELTON

Artificial intelligence (AI) has become the subject of countless headlines over the past few years. AI has been praised as the next great technological revolution and criticized for everything from job displacement to misinformation. More recently, another concern has entered the conversation: water.

Stories about AI's enormous water consumption often cite some staggering numbers, warning that the data centers powering today's AI systems consume millions of gallons of water every day. Those figures are accurate but like many statistics they tell only part of the story.

The important factor isn't just how much water AI uses – it's where that water is being used and how those numbers compare with the other demands that are placed on the water supply every day.

Modern AI systems rely on massive data centers filled with thousands of computer servers. Those servers generate a huge amount of heat, requiring liquid cooling systems to keep that equipment operating safely. Many facilities use evaporative cooling, a process that consumes water as part of dispersing that heat.

Miguel Yañez-Barnuevo, in a study for The Environmental and Energy Study Institute, noted, "A medium-sized data center can consume up to roughly 110 million gallons of water per year for cooling purposes, equivalent to the annual water usage of approximately 1,000 households. Larger data centers can each 'drink' up to five million gallons per day."

That number is understandably alarming at first glance. Five million gallons is difficult to visualize and when presented without context it can sound like an unsustainable burden. But context is exactly what these headlines often lack.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Americans use nearly nine billion gallons of water

every day watering lawns and landscapes. Outdoor irrigation accounts for roughly one-third of residential water use nationwide and in arid regions such as Southern California, where the rainfall and snow runoff is less than back east, that percentage can be even higher.

Viewed nationally, lawn irrigation uses many times more water each day than all U.S. data centers combined. That doesn't mean concerns about AI's water use are to be ignored – it just means the issue is more nuanced than a single statistic suggests.

Water is a local resource. A community with an abundant water supply may not even notice the arrival of a new data center. A drought-prone community, however, could feel the impact immediately. That's why researchers caution against treating water consumption purely as a national issue.

That distinction is becoming increasingly important as technology companies race to build new AI infrastructure. The United States is seeing billions of dollars invested in new data centers to support growing demand for artificial intelligence, cloud computing and online services. Those facilities bring jobs, tax revenue and economic investment but they also increase demand for electricity and water.

For communities considering new developments, the conversation becomes one of balance rather than absolutes. Southern Californians understand this better than most. Residents have lived through years of drought restrictions, mandatory watering schedules and constant reminders that every drop matters. Most homeowners know which days they're allowed to water their lawns. Restaurants routinely ask whether customers want water instead of serving it automatically. Conservation has become part of everyday life.

Against that backdrop, it's reasonable to ask whether

AI companies should also be expected to use water responsibly. The answer is almost certainly yes.

"[The rate of freshwater consumption] is concerning, as freshwater scarcity has become one of the most pressing challenges," one study from researchers at UC Riverside suggested. "To respond to the global water challenges, AI can, and also must, take social responsibility and lead by example by addressing its own water footprint."

But it is equally reasonable to compare AI's water consumption with the many other ways society already uses water. Agriculture, landscaping, manufacturing, power generation and recreation all compete for finite resources. Artificial intelligence is becoming another item on that list – not necessarily the largest, but certainly one that deserves careful attention.

Maybe regarding water usage the most important distinction isn't about artificial intelligence versus lawns; it's about numbers.

Humans are notoriously poor at understanding very large numbers. A figure measured in millions of gallons sounds enormous until it is compared with billions. And each of those is hard to fully comprehend when the largest measurable amount of liquid usually encountered is a gallon of milk or the five-gallon water jugs in the water cooler. National averages can obscure local impacts while local headlines can make national trends seem larger than they are.

As AI continues to become part of daily life, conversations about its environmental footprint should continue. But those discussions are most useful when they include perspective as well as data. Artificial intelligence does consume water. In some communities, it consumes a lot of water. Whether that's cause for alarm depends less on the headline statistic than on where that water comes from, who else needs it and how wisely people choose to use it.

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SILENT MOVIES from Cover

“Joe is actually a national treasure [and] well known in the film industry for his stewardship of the origins of modern filmmaking. Joe has preserved the films, music and machinery that began what we know as ‘Hollywood’ today,” Lawler said.

The Silent Movies Night may hark back to simpler times, but there is nothing simple, or easy, about putting this show on for the community. According to Lawler, the permitting process with the park is tough to navigate and is expensive, especially for a non-profit like the Historical

Society. However, the response from the audience is positive and it allows the organization to share a bit of history with residents of all ages.

This year the films shown will be Laurel and Hardy’s “Do Detectives Think?” a film made in 1927, Buster Keaton’s “One Week,” made in 1920, and Charley Chase’s “Crazy Like A Fox,” made in 1926.

This wouldn’t be a movie without popcorn, which will be for sale at the screening along with baked goods. The funds go toward supporting Friends of Rockhaven.

Linkhorst said that young

kids who attend really like the bake sale.

“But we have parents tell us how much fun their kids had and what a wonderful family experience it was. Often we hear, ‘I had no idea...’ They enjoy it so much more than they thought they would,” she said.

Silent Movies in Two Strike Park is located at Two Strike Park, 5107 Rosemont Ave., on July 18 at 8 p.m. It is advised to arrive early to get a good seat; bring your own chairs and/or blankets. It is free to attend.

The event is also supported by LA County Parks and

Recreation and SCAAT (Silent Cinema Art and Technology), a non-profit organization focused on the preservation, restoration and demonstration of silent films. For more information or to donate go to www.silentcinemasociety.org.

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“They had a commitment to freedom of choice and to democracy,” Schultz said of the signers of the Declaration.

He said the Republic that has lasted for 250 years was not governed by a king and “if we don’t like the direction the country is going we can elect [someone else].”

“It’s really an incredible experience,” he said of serving his constituents. Schultz recently completed his first term and was elected to serve another term. He added he is not from a rich family nor from a family that had

served before in public office; he is a husband and father. If elected each time, he will be termed out after six consecutive terms of two years each, and then someone else will be in the office.

“But that’s what [America] does – we select a citizen for that [elected] role and then turn the [job] back,” he said.

Schultz added that America’s first President, George Washington, rejected running for a third term; he did not want to be king.

This was not the first time Schultz had been at the CV

Fireworks show and he said he loved the event.

“I am so excited to be here [at CV Fireworks]. This is [one of] the longest standing, iconic fireworks show in California,” he said. (The longest show is at the Rose Bowl.) “I am honored and feel privileged to be the emcee, especially for the 250th.”

CV Fireworks is organized by the CV Fireworks Association, a non-profit organization that works throughout the year to raise money to create the show so many people love. There are hundreds of volunteer hours that

are required to put the show on, including setting up tables, chairs and fencing around the area – and then having to put it all away at the end of the show.

Prior to the fireworks display, the Mary Dyer Band entertained the thousands of people who came to the show. The popular local cover band played crowd favorites that brought people to their feet. Commonly found Thursday nights at Therapy at the Roar Room (3645 Foothill Blvd.), the band welcomed in the fireworks show.

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SCHIFF from Cover

He said that part of the blame of higher prices was the war with Iran that allowed “Iran to essentially choke off the trade in Hormuz and raise the price that American families are having to pay at the pump.”

“But there are other reasons why we’re facing such high gas prices,” he said. “That has to do with the oil companies themselves and how they are gouging consumers, how they are taking advantage of this crisis.”

Schiff added that oil companies are making record profits.

“The six largest gas companies made in excess of \$90 billion in profits,” he said. “That’s about \$3,000 a second.”

Research from Oxfam International found totals from the six fossil fuel companies – Chevron, Shell, BP, ConocoPhillips, Exxon and TotalEnergies – are from 2026 profits [thus far], which marks an increase of about \$37 million a day compared to the 2025 profits of the same six companies.

Schiff added that the Trump Administration is focused on fossil fuels. He spoke directly about the controversial restart of the pipeline off the coast of Santa Barbara and doing what the Administration can to “kill off electric vehicles.”

[The Administration ended the federal electric vehicle tax incentives.]

However, both Schiff and Trump are calling for investigations into big oil and price gouging.

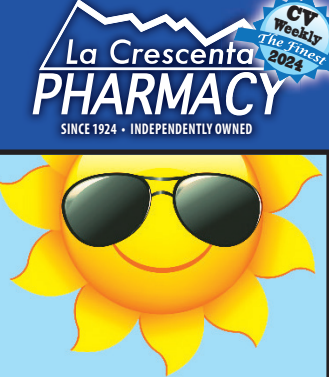
“I’ll be introducing legislation to require the Justice Department to investigate oil companies,” he said.

Schiff hopes the President and Republican colleagues will support these investigations and the legislation that will look into the price gouging.

In addition to investigations, Schiff will be introducing legislation to “bring about a windfall profits tax on oil companies” so when oil companies make record profits, that portion of those profits will go back to the American people in a way to help stimulate the economy.

Although gas prices are presently going down, Schiff said the high prices have, and continue, to cripple working families and small businesses. He feels his legislation will put pressure on the oil companies.

“If the oil companies believe they’re going to be investigated [and] if they are investigated then they’ll take action on prices. If they think that we’re going to pass a windfall profits tax on them because they kept prices up this high, then we’re going to see some action by the oil companies. But I don’t think we can stop there because they will temporarily lower the price in the face of pressure and only raise it thereafter when they feel the pressure is off,” Schiff said. “But it depends on whether we get the public support for this and how real they view the threat.”



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WEATHER from page 5

The climate is warming — 2024 was the hottest year on record with temperatures more than 1.5 degrees C above the 1850-1900 average. The past 10 years, from 2015 to 2024, were the hottest on record globally.

At the end of “The Midnight Sun” the audience finds that Norma, the lead character (played by Lois Nettleton), had been dreaming all along – dreaming of high heat because the Earth is actually freezing. So in our future as the planet warms we may dream of colder days.

Speaking of heat ... the National Weather Service has issued a heat advisory thru July 10.

“Drink plenty of fluids, stay in an air-conditioned room, stay

out of the sun and check up on relatives and neighbors. Take extra precautions when outside. Wear lightweight and loose fitting clothing. Try to limit strenuous activities to early morning or evening. Take action when you see symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke,” advises the NWS.

Find cooling centers by calling 211 or visiting

211la.org/cooling-centers-2025.

Today and tomorrow we’ll see our highest temperatures – in the low 90s – and there will be a slight cooling trend over the weekend with temps in the high-to-mid 80s; but then we’ll go back up for next week, according to NOAA.

And it won’t be a dry heat; there is some humidity expected

next week as well.

The next two days will be about five degrees Fahrenheit higher than normal and then next week temperatures will be about 10 degrees over normal, in the upper 90s.

And that’s not all – with this heat we will be experiencing possible thunderstorms.

Our natural air conditioner, the Pacific Ocean, will not be helping us much as the moisture/humidity pushes up from Mexico and the Gulf of California and the weather stays hot, according to NOAA.

It is expected another heat advisory will be announced for next week.

VIEWPOINTS

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History Hunt for the Monte Vista Dam

We've come to the end of the America 250 Trail. Originally developed for the bicentennial in 1976, this repurposed journey has taken us to 24 of the 25 historic locations that were

highlighted in the Sunland-Tujunga area. It's all come down to this: the hunt for the Monte Vista Dam. It's #25, the final location on the trail, and it's the only place I had never laid eyes

on – until now.

Because this location is off the beaten path, I needed to have a companion to join me in the hunt. My friend Victor agreed to come along and I can assure you – he didn't know what he had gotten himself into. The historians who developed this trail gave a vague account of the route required before presenting the following note: "In 1885, the Monte Vista Land and Water Company built this system. Water was taken from behind the Old Monte Vista Dam and was diverted to the homes, vineyards and orchards of Monte Vista (Sunland) before the turn of the century."

Victor and I set off to climb down the embankment of the Big Tujunga River, more than three miles up Big Tujunga Canyon Road, near the bridge. As we struggled to find our way through the thick brush, Victor pointed out that we were surrounded by poison oak. Despite my short sleeves, we pressed on.

We slowly made our way to the bottom of the canyon and found ourselves standing along the bank of a rapidly meandering stream, otherwise known as the Big Tujunga River. Perhaps not so big at that moment but nevertheless it was difficult

to cross as we made our way further upstream, according to the directions.

We were in a place where the walls of the canyon were steep, not too far apart, and consisted of bedrock on both sides. This was perhaps why the location had been chosen to build the dam.

Victor and I had lost sight of each other when I came across the first piece of the structure. Soon after, I saw another, and then another. These were large conglomerates of stone that were cemented together in various lengths and sizes, all of which had seemingly broken away from something larger. I was examining and photographing the various pieces on the north bank when Victor called out to me from the opposite shore, just a bit upstream.

"Hey, I've found something!" Victor said.

By this point, I had tired of searching for ways to cross the water so I just walked through. The height of the stream was just below my knees. The water was cold and the current was swift. Except for the occasional item of trash, this was a beautiful and serene place to explore. A few moments later, I came upon Victor's discovery ... and it was

quite interesting.

A large rusted corrugated metal pipe rose some 20 feet from the ground. Next to it was a ladder that rose to a platform about halfway up the pipe. Once on that platform, there was a hinged metal door that allowed for inspection within. A sign was posted on this door but after many years of exposure, little could be discerned. It appears to refer to a pumping schedule.

It's difficult to determine with certainty what we had discovered there. The pieces that appeared to be part of a dam were right where the old-timers said they would be. This leads me to believe that they were remnants of the Old Monte Vista Dam from the 1880s; however, the pipe riser most likely was a later addition to these waterworks.

Upon arriving back at the car, Victor commented that he most likely won't be joining me on any future history hunts. I'm also happy to report that very little came of all that poison oak.

Happy America 250 – we've come to the end of this trail.

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



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NEWS FROM THE CV TOWN COUNCIL » JEFFREY RODRIGUEZ

Crescenta Valley Town Council Update – July 2026

As summer settles into the Crescenta Valley and families enjoy longer days and community activities, the Crescenta Valley Town Council (CVTC) has remained actively engaged in advocating for our residents, strengthening relationships with elected officials and continuing important conversations with the people we serve.

Here is an update on what is happening in our community:

This past month, members of the CVTC had the opportunity

to meet with both Senator Sasha Renée Pérez and Assemblymember Nick Schultz. These meetings provided a valuable opportunity to exchange information about the work taking place at both the state and local levels and, most importantly, to ensure that the concerns of Crescenta Valley residents are being heard.

During our discussions, Council members shared updates on projects and issues affecting our community while Senator

Pérez and Assemblymember Schultz provided insight into their current legislative priorities and initiatives. We also took the opportunity to express concerns regarding the impact that several state legislative proposals have had, and may continue to have, on our foothill communities.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to both Senator Pérez and Assemblymember Schultz for taking the time to meet with us. We appreciated the

open, honest and transparent nature of the conversations and found them to be productive and constructive. We also expressed our desire to establish more regular meetings moving forward and were encouraged by their willingness to continue the dialogue. Strong communication between local communities and our elected representatives is essential, and we look forward to building upon these relationships in the months ahead.

One of the highlights of the

month was our latest Coffee with the Council event at the Montrose Harvest Market. The beautiful summer weather provided the perfect backdrop for meaningful conversations with residents from across the Crescenta Valley.

Throughout the morning, community members stopped by to ask questions, share concerns, discuss neighborhood issues and learn more about ongoing projects affecting our area.

see CV TOWN COUNCIL on page 34

OP-ED » GREG ASTORIAN

GAOR Joins Effort to Stop Costly Tax Proposal, Protects California Homeownership

Glendale Association of Realtors® (GAOR) with the California Association of Realtors (C.A.R.) announced a major victory for homeownership

in California after REALTORS® statewide mobilized to stop AB 736 from moving forward in the California State Legislature last week.

In just over 24 hours, thousands of REALTORS® from every corner of the state made more than 12,000 calls to members of the Legislature urging them to oppose AB736, a proposal that would have incentivized local governments to raise transfer taxes on property sales. The unprecedented speed and scale of this grassroots response sent a clear message to lawmakers: California will not solve its affordability crisis by making homeownership more expensive.

“C.A.R. opposed AB736 because higher transfer taxes would increase the cost of buying and selling a home at a time when affordability remains one of California’s greatest housing challenges,” said C.A.R. President Tamara Suminski. “Expanding local transfer taxes would have placed additional financial burdens on families already struggling to achieve the dream of homeownership.

“C.A.R.’s grassroots network

is one of the most effective in California because it is powered by members who care deeply about protecting their clients, their communities and the future of homeownership.”

In addition to stopping this bill, California REALTORS® also actively supported a broader agreement that will place a constitutional amendment to restore the requirement that certain local special tax increases receive approval from two-thirds of voters on the November 2026 ballot. Also, as part of that agreement, ACA 13 will no longer appear on the November ballot. C.A.R. strongly opposed ACA 13 because it could have weakened longstanding Proposition 13-style taxpayer protections and the organization was prepared to commit significant resources to defeating the measure.

“These victories extend well beyond stopping a single bill,” Suminski stated. “Together,

they help protect Californians from higher costs, preserve important taxpayer safeguards and ensure homeownership remains within reach for more families. They also demonstrate the strength of our association. When REALTORS® speak with one voice, California’s leaders listen.”

“Our members’ swift and unified opposition to AB736 was instrumental in protecting homebuyers from higher costs at a time when they are already working hard to achieve homeownership,” said Dro Gharapetian, Realtor® and president of Glendale Association of Realtors®. “This victory shows that when REALTORS® stand together to advocate for homebuyers, homeowners and property rights, we can make a meaningful difference for families and communities across California.”

“C.A.R. exists to protect homeownership and our work doesn’t end here,” Suminski added. “We will continue standing up for policies that expand ownership opportunities, defend taxpayers and keep the California Dream within reach for future generations. We do this because homeownership isn’t just about owning a home – it’s about building opportunity, security and a stronger future.”

Glendale Association of Realtors® (www.gaor.org) consists of 1500-plus REALTOR® members who advocate for homeownership and protect private property rights on behalf their clients. The Glendale Association of Realtors® is a local association that is a partner with the California Association of REALTORS® (www.car.org), one of the largest state trade organizations in the United States with nearly 190,000 members dedicated to the advancement of professionalism in real estate.

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CVHS AFJROTC Named Among Top Academic Teams



Photo provided by AFJROTC Academic JLAB
The 2026 AFJROTC JLAB team – captain Sarah Park, co-captain Chloe Tan, team captain for year 2026-27 Anna Zou and Andrew Huh – with the new director of Air Force JROTC Colonel Michael F. Power (left) and Maurice Mack, MSgt, Retired, AFJROTC at CVHS (right in white shirt).

The AFJROTC Academic JLAB (Junior ROTC Leadership and Academic Bowl) team at Crescenta Valley High School competed at the national level. AFJROTC Academic JLAB is a competition that tests high school cadets on core curriculum, SAT/ACT-style problem-solving and leadership skills. This year was particularly tough because team members competed against 815-plus units to advance through each level of competition. The program has been successful over the last five years with the team advancing through Levels 1 & 2 to nationals, but this year the team did something that has never happened before: team members were named the number two academic team across all Air Force JROTC units and represent the top 2% of programs across the nation.

This year's team made it through round one of the national competition with a 6-1 record averaging 331 points per game. Members advanced to the playoffs on day two of the event

as the second seeded team advancing to the Air Force Championship. This is the highest placing for the team for this competition.

The students were one correct answer pronunciation away from advancing to represent the Air Force in the All-Services National Championship.

"I am super proud of these young people and truly appreciate how they represent our service branch, school and surrounding community," said Maurice L. Mack, MSgt, USAF (Ret), senior aerospace science instructor of AFJROTC at Crescenta Valley High School. "We are already fired up for next year and aim to reach a new milestone by coming home as Air Force and All-Service Champions."

Submitted by AFJROTC

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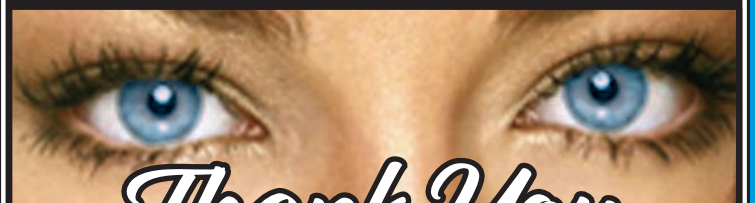


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Rosemont Middle School Buzzes with Summer Learning and Exploration



Photos provided by Nicolas JAMES

Teacher Janet Welsch's drama class rehearses for the production of the play "The Hunt for Medusa's Head."

While many students are headed to the beach, more than 200 dedicated seventh and eighth graders have returned to the halls of Rosemont Middle School. From June 15 to July 21, these students are getting a vital jump start on their education, transforming the quiet summer months into a vibrant season of academic growth and creative discovery.

The summer program serves a dual purpose for the local youth. For some, it is a focused opportunity to bolster their

academic standing and sharpen core skills before the new school year begins. For others, the session offers a rare chance to dive into exciting projects and electives. The campus is alive with a diverse array of offerings, ranging from the dramatic arts and ceramics to foreign languages, competitive sports, math, language arts and hands-on science labs.

Leading the charge are Principal Suzanne Risse and vice principals Doug Laing and Ashley Park. The administrative

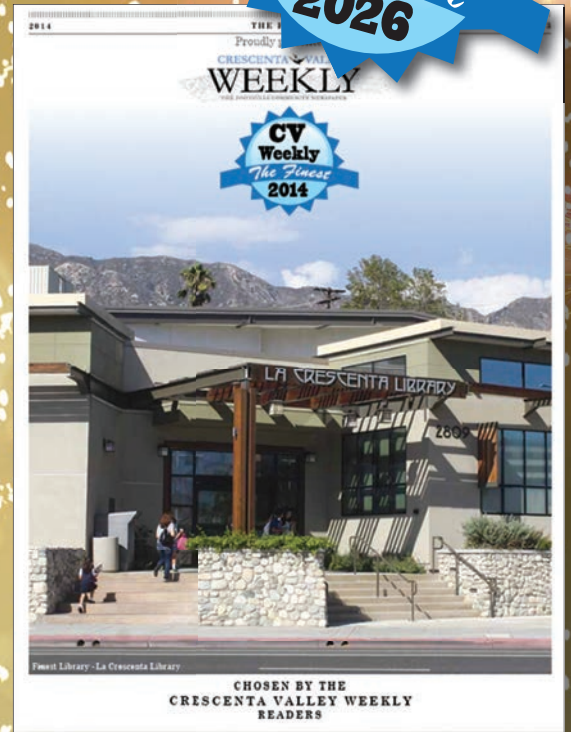
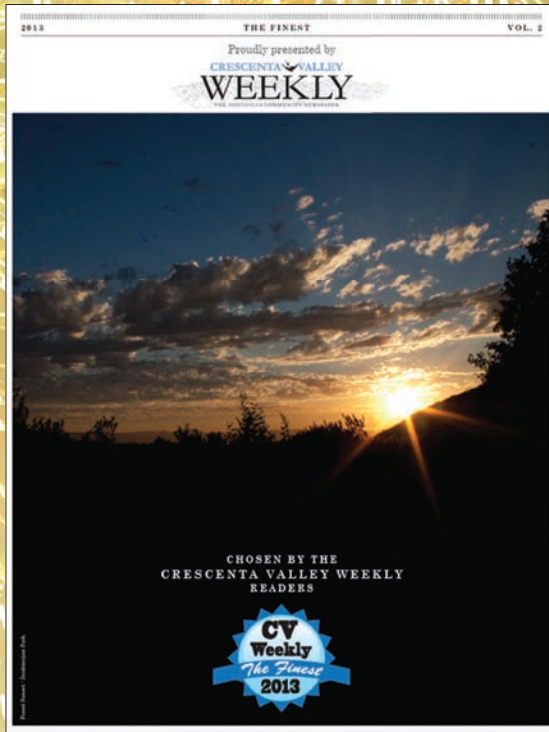
trio is on hand daily to facilitate the various programs and ensure every student feels at home.

"Our goal is to help students get acclimated to life at Rosemont," the administration noted, emphasizing the importance of welcoming new faces to the campus in a supportive, high-energy environment.

As the July 21 conclusion nears, Rosemont continues to prove that for these students, the pursuit of knowledge doesn't take a summer vacation.

Submitted by Nicolas JAMES

Welcome to the Finest 2026!



It's been the pleasure of the Crescenta Valley Weekly to give voice to our readers allowing them the opportunity to share with their neighbors who they think are the best, who are The Finest.

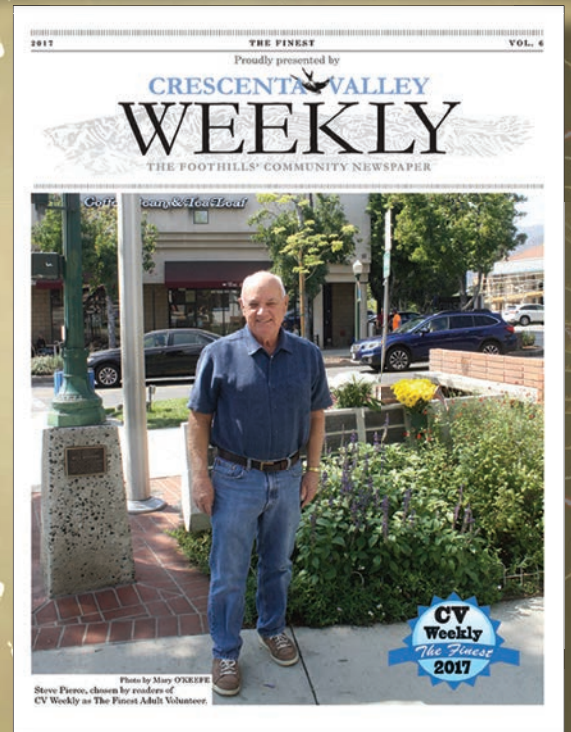
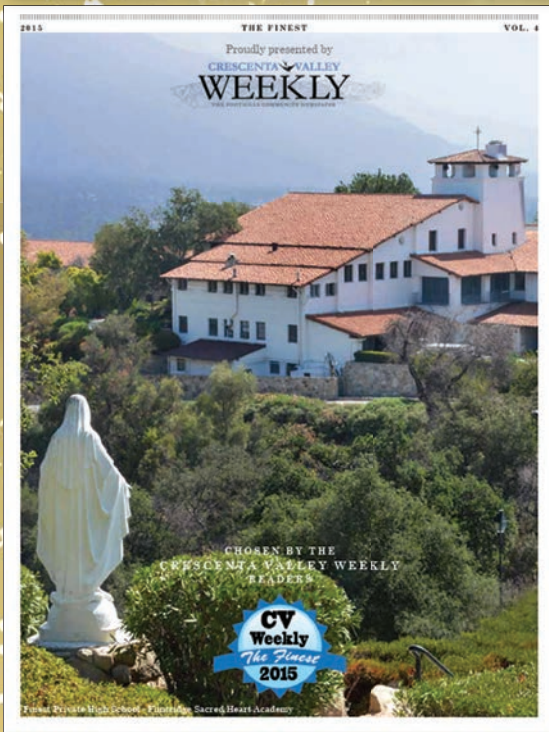
Since 2012 we've printed and distributed The Finest. Of course, during the years of COVID we didn't

produce a Finest. (It seemed to me it was senseless to promote a business that was closed!) Since its inception, the product has evolved. The first Finest was printed entirely on newsprint. This year, we're showcasing the businesses and people named The Finest by including them in the body of the newspaper. In this

edition of the CV Weekly you'll see ads that proudly display The Finest logo. You'll easily identify those people and businesses that were chosen by the blue banner on each promotion! Also, for the past two Finest seasons, window "clings" were given to winners so they could display them at their business. I encourage you to look for

those as you shop, dine and play in the Foothills.

I know that being chosen by our readers as The Finest is as important to these businesses and individuals as it is to our readers. First off, being named The Finest has a shelf life of nearly two years because we print the names of those chosen every other year.



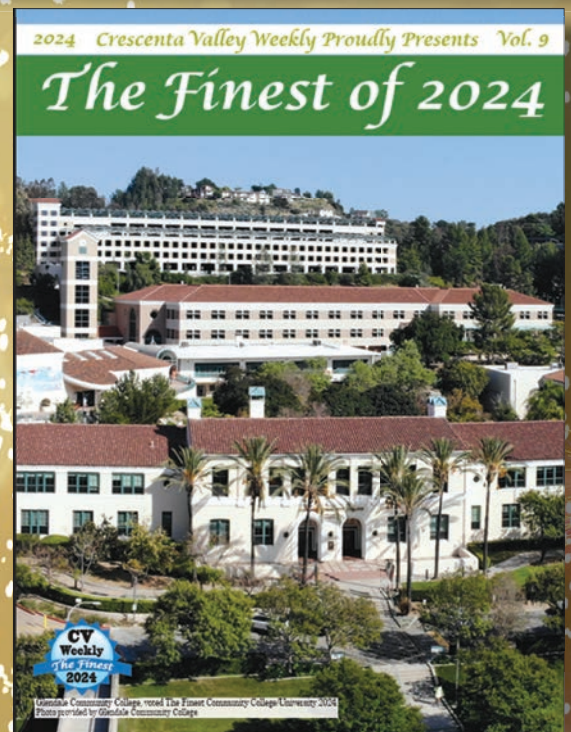
For two years, our readers can refer to those named The Finest, choosing the best in everything from hospitals to hair stylists! Speaking from personal experience, when needing a doctor I immediately turned to those named The Finest. After all, why wouldn't

I want someone who my friends and neighbors considered "best in class?" Secondly, those businesses and people named The Finest should stand a little taller and prouder. After all, they were chosen from among their competitors as being The Finest –

and the competition is fierce! I cringe a little every year we conduct The Finest because I know how difficult it can be for our office manager. Among her many duties, she is tasked with reviewing each ballot, making sure at least 10 choices are made for the

various categories. If 10 choices aren't made, the ballot is disqualified.

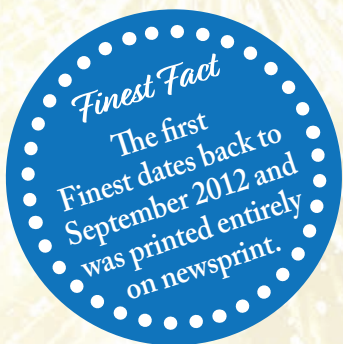
I hope that when you read this week's CV Weekly, you'll take a moment to appreciate those who were named The Finest – after all, a lot of work went into their awards!





Winners ANNOUNCED

Your 2026 Official Finest Winners



Getting Finest Ready!



» FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

By Robin GOLDSWORTHY

As you have probably noticed, this paper is not only bigger but it is also packed – not only with ads but with a list of those named The Finest as voted on by readers of the Crescenta Valley Weekly.

Over the years we have changed the list of categories, deleting those that no one ever voted on and adding those that our readers asked for. Because The Finest is all about those who want to share their discoveries with friends and neighbors.

At this point, I need to say “thank you” to our readers. Let’s face it: we have a community that is made of people passionate about what they do and do not like. And, like sharing opinions over the backyard fence (what I originally thought social media was all about), The Finest

is a chance to tell friends and neighbors who and what they think is the best. In fact, our community is eager to share with friends and neighbors who and what they feel is the best, The Finest.

Have you found the very best Chinese restaurant? The Finest gives you an opportunity to share that bit of news. Do you think your doctor is the best? The Finest gives you a voice to share that with fellow readers.

I find that many times Finest winners thank me for being named the best. But the thanks should actually be extended to our readers; they’re the ones who decide who and what The Finest are. We at CV Weekly aren’t involved with the “choosing process” at all. It’s reader-driven. We don’t have a say in who and what is chosen as The Finest. We trust our readers to provide us with the

information they would like to share with fellow community members. Just like the job of writers of the Crescenta Valley Weekly is to provide information and not give opinion on that information, the job of The Finest is to tell the community where they can find the best – no matter the category.

So I hope you’ll take a few minutes to acquaint yourself with those named The Finest – it’s a reflection of the experiences of fellow community members.!

Robin

Your 2026 Official Finest Winners

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Kym Mitchell
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Finest Fact

Cardamom Indian Cuisine won the Finest in its first year of business.

Finest Fact

Dr. Eric Lee has won cardiologist each year of the Finest. His son now works alongside in the same office, Dr. Joseph Lee, who also specializes in cardiology.

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CREDIT UNION/BANK

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FIRE STATION

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HEALTH & FITNESS CLUB/GYM

J's Maids & Maintenance
HOME/OFFICE CLEANING SERVICE

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MASSAGE STUDIO

Silky Skin
MEDI SPA

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MORTUARY

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Finest Fact

Dr. Scott Beeve took over the practice from his father Dr. Jerold Beeve in 2000. Beeve Vision Care has won every year of the Finest.

Finest Fact

Glendale Community College is a multi-year Finest winner. It had its first semester in 1927 with 139 students. Today about 25,000 students are enrolled.

Finest Fact

Foster's Appliances is the only licensed appliance repair in the area, serving across the counties of Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside. It is no surprise that Foster's is celebrating its 75th anniversary!



FINEST FIRST RESPONDERS - GLENDALE POLICE DEPT.:
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Finest Fact
Glendale Area Schools Credit Union was founded by two Glendale Unified School District teachers in 1937. Originally it was an institution only for teachers; today, anyone can join GASCU.



FINEST HOSPITAL AND FINEST MEDICAL GROUP USC VERDUGO HILLS HOSPITAL:
Sonya Marquez, left, and Robin Goldsworthy, (in blue, right) present Dr. Armand Dorian and Marie Filipian with The Finest certificates after USC Verdugo Hills Hospital was voted Finest Hospital and Finest Medical Group.

Finest Fact
Finest winner Seasoning Alley is a family owned business for over 20 years.

Finest Fact
J's Maids and Maintenance has won Finest every year since 2012 and is celebrating 30 years in business.

Finest Fact
This is the first Finest Hair Stylist win for Candace Beloz.



FINEST FIRE STATION STATION 29:
CV Weekly Publisher Robin Goldsworthy presents The Finest certificate for The Finest Fire Station - Station 29 to members of the fire station.

Finest Fact
USC Verdugo Hills Hospital has won its Finest category every year with many of its affiliated doctors and nurses having won Finest awards year after year..



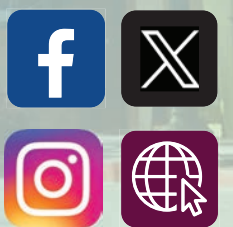
FINEST CREDIT UNION/BANK:
Accepting The Finest Credit Union/Bank certificate from left are CV Weekly publisher Robin Goldsworthy, Glendale Area Schools Credit Union CEO Wesley Walton, CV Weekly representative Sonya Marquez and GASCU director of Marketing & Business Development Raffi Ashdjian.

Congratulations to Crescenta Valley's Finest!

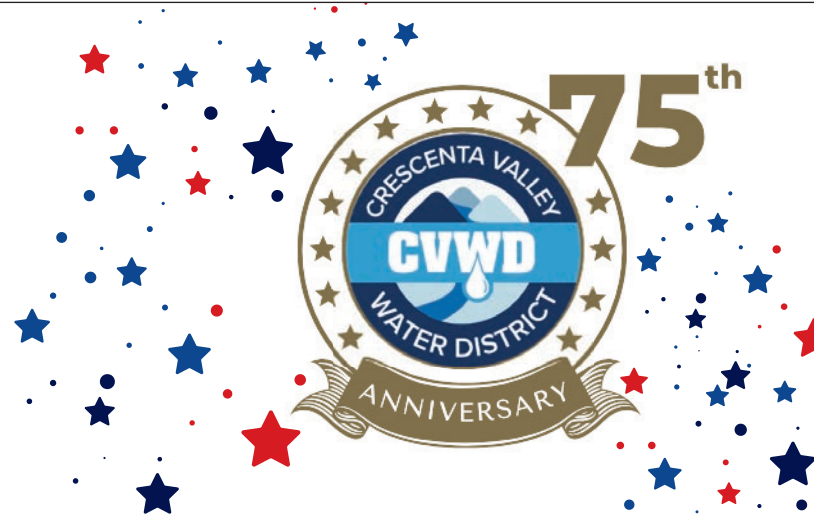
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BETWEEN FRIENDS

Studio Hope Boutique Owner Lori Hartwell Gives Second Chances



By Ruth SOWBY

Over the weekend of June 26-28, the two-year anniversary of Studio Hope Boutique was celebrated at its 817 N. Hollywood Way, its Burbank location. Looky-loos combed the aisles looking for boutique treasures at 20% off, all the while chomping on complimentary cupcakes.

Studio Hope benefits owner

Lori Hartwell's non-profits Renal Support Network and Paws Fur Hope Pet Rescue. People with renal disease and pets needing rescue receive second chances at life thanks to Hartwell.

She has had a few second chances of her own. For 15 years, Hartwell has been living with her fourth kidney transplant. She has had 50-plus surgeries and 13 years of dialysis. She uses a walker and

cane. Some call her, a "survivor," an "anomaly." Hartwell calls herself "a cockroach."

"Nothing matches the feeling of being able to use your own life experience to help others," she said.

Hartwell is considered a top advocate in the country for kidney disease. She has learned that those with chronic illness can enjoy a happy life by helping others and by feathering one's

own nest. In her free time at home, Hartwell makes jewelry and paints. Some of the jewelry is sold at the boutique. She and her husband of 29 years, Dean, love animals and have four dogs and an African grey parrot.

Hartwell's profession is sales, which she utilizes to good effect at Studio Hope where she sells her one-of-a-kind vintage, artisan and curated thrift items - 85% of which are donated for a

"second chance."

She also offers through Zoom free education on navigating health issues, renal disease support groups and future pet adoption in store.

Upcoming events at the boutique include a Vision Board Workshop, Mahjong Mixers, a Comedy Night and Ladies' Nights on the third Friday of every month.

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Hearing loss is one of the most common – and most overlooked – health concerns among older adults. Nearly one in three people over age 65 experiences some degree of hearing difficulty, yet many wait years before seeking help. Because hearing changes happen gradually, it’s easy to adapt without realizing how much sound, connection and confidence have quietly slipped away. But addressing hearing loss early can make a profound difference in health, safety and quality of life.

Hearing Loss Matters

Hearing is more than a sense – it’s a lifeline to communication, independence and emotional wellbeing. When hearing becomes difficult, conversations take more effort. Background noise becomes overwhelming. Social gatherings feel exhausting. Many people begin to withdraw from activities they once enjoyed – not because they want to, but because participating becomes too challenging.

Untreated hearing loss has been linked to increased feelings of loneliness, higher rates of depression and even a greater risk for falls. In recent years, researchers have also found a strong connection between hearing loss and cognitive decline. The brain works harder to fill in the gaps when it can’t clearly hear speech, leaving fewer resources for memory and thinking. Encouragingly, studies show that using hearing aids can help reduce this cognitive strain and support longterm brain health.

Signs of Hearing Loss

Missing sounds of everyday life rarely happens all at once. Many people notice subtle changes long before they realize how much they’re missing. Common signs include:

- Frequently asking others to repeat themselves
- Feeling that people “mumble”
- Difficulty hearing in restaurants or group settings
- Turning up the TV or radio louder than others prefer
- Trouble hearing children’s or women’s voices
- Ringing or buzzing in the ears (tinnitus)

When any of these issues sound familiar, it’s likely time for a hearing check.

Helpful Steps at Any Age

The good news is that hearing loss is highly manageable and today’s solutions are more effective, discreet and affordable than ever. Here are practical steps to protect and improve your hearing:

1. Schedule a hearing test. A baseline hearing evaluation is simple, painless and usually covered by insurance. Audiologists can identify the type and degree of hearing loss and recommend the best next steps.

2. Explore hearing aid options. Modern hearing aids are small, comfortable and technologically advanced. Many automatically adjust to different environments, reduce background noise and connect to smartphones or televisions. Over the counter hearing aids, now available nationwide, offer additional choices for mild to moderate hearing loss.

3. Protect your ears from loud noise. Even everyday sounds – lawn equipment, concerts, power tools – can damage hearing over time. Wearing ear protection and limiting exposure helps preserve the hearing you have.

4. Address earwax buildup. A surprising number of hearing problems are caused by simple wax blockage. A clinician can safely remove it and restore clearer hearing.

5. Stay socially engaged. Using hearing support makes conversations easier, which helps maintain strong social connections – one of the most important factors for healthy aging.

A Step Toward Better Health

Correcting hearing loss isn’t just about hearing better – it’s about living better. We see when older adults can fully participate in conversations, enjoy music, hear nature and stay connected to loved ones their confidence grows. They stay more active, more engaged and more independent.

If you or someone you love has been struggling to hear, consider arranging a simple hearing test. The Resource Specialists at USC-VHH Community Resource Center for Aging are available to discuss your situation by telephone (818) 949-4033, or email via Aging-Resources@med.usc.edu. Taking action means opening the door to clearer communication, stronger relationships and a healthier, enhanced quality of life.

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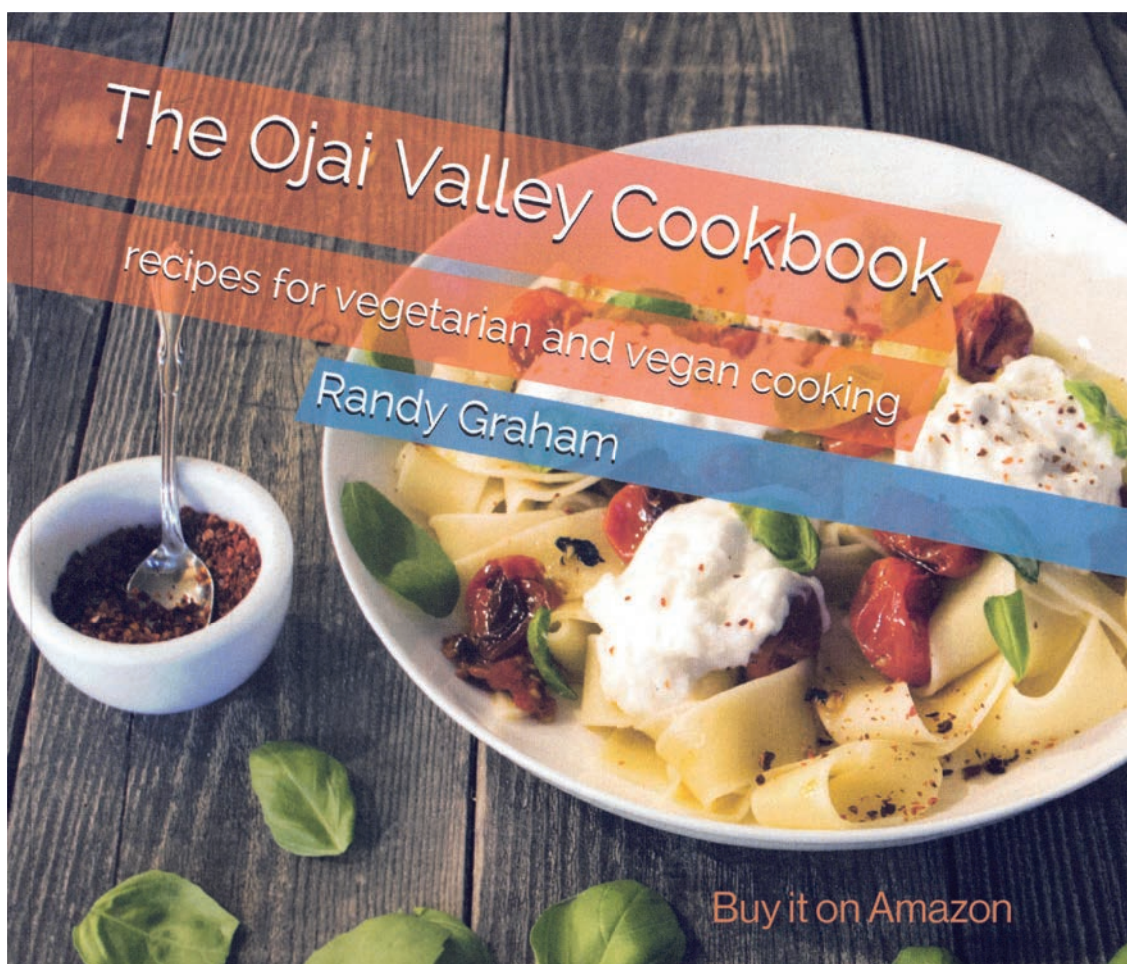
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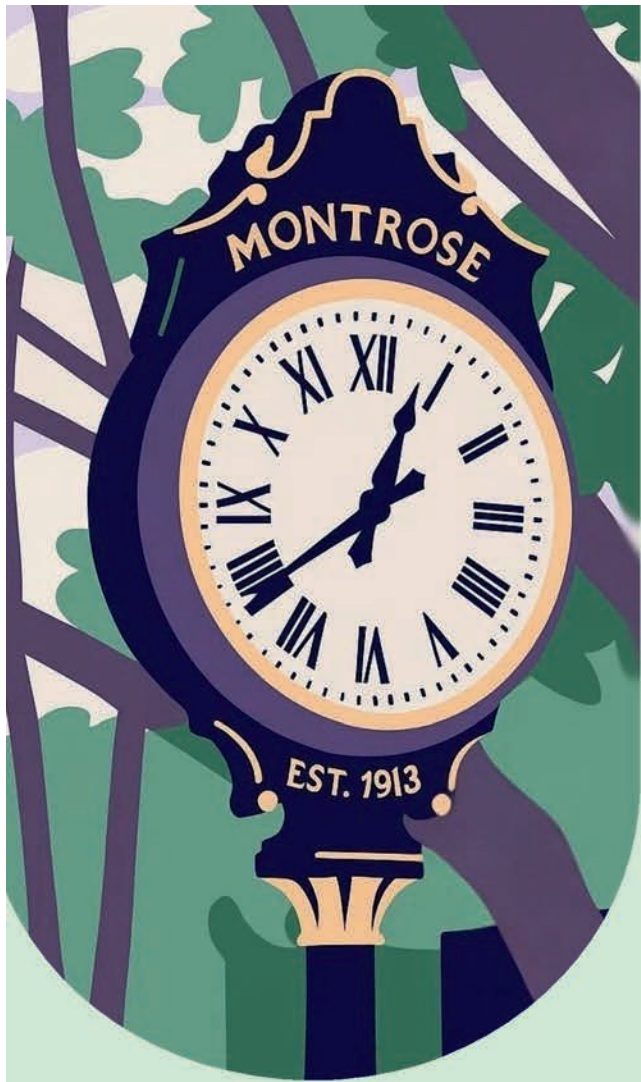
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the communities it serves.

This renewed two-year agreement ensures continuous in-network coverage for LA Care-insured members across Dignity Health's full spectrum of hospitals, services and providers in Southern California. This continuity of care is especially paramount in communities with vulnerable populations.

The coverage includes all six Dignity Health Southern

California hospitals: California Hospital Medical Center, Community Hospital of San Bernardino, Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center, Northridge Hospital Medical Center, St. Bernardine Medical Center and St. Mary Medical Center.

Dignity Health appreciates the trust patients have placed in its physicians, nurses and entire care team.

Christmas in July Returns to Assistance League Glendale



The holiday spirit is arriving early in Glendale! Join the Assistance League of Glendale for our annual Summer Christmas Sale on July 23rd, 24th, and 25th from 10am to 2pm at our chapter house located at 314 Harvard St.

Step into a festive wonderland filled with holiday décor, ornaments, gift wrap, stocking stuffers, collectibles, and festive treasures for every style and budget. Shoppers can also browse a beautiful vintage Department 56 Winter Silhouette porcelain collection, along with many unique items that are sure to delight Christmas lovers and collectors alike.

Whether you are hoping to get a jump on your holiday shopping, add to your seasonal decorations, or simply enjoy a fun summer outing, this popular event offers plenty of reasons to shop.

Every purchase helps support the Assistance League of Glendale's eight philanthropic programs, which serve children, families, and seniors throughout the community. For more than 80 years, dedicated volunteers have worked to meet local needs through programs that provide clothing for students, scholarships, assistance for seniors, support for individuals

experiencing homelessness, and more.

Together, our programs served more than 5,500 individuals during the 2025-2026 fiscal year, including supplying over 500 students with new clothing and other essential items, providing laundry baskets and bags with necessities for the homeless in partnership with Ascencia and awarding 8 scholarships to help students pursue educational goals.

In addition to our philanthropic programs, ALG offers volunteer

opportunities through our own chapter as well as for the Assisteens®, a youth auxiliary of students in grades 7-12 and Las Caritas, a professional auxiliary supporting their own philanthropic efforts and programs.

For more information about Assistance League of Glendale, visit alglendale.org. You can also shop and donate to our thrift store, Thrift Alley, open Wednesday-Saturday 10am-2pm.



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A New Park Is Coming to South Glendale!

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The City is transforming a 2.3-acre former commercial site—once home to the JOANN Fabric and Crafts Store—into a cheerful new green space for everyone to enjoy. When complete, it'll be one of the largest parks in the area, offering room to play, relax, explore, and connect with neighbors.

Potential amenities include kids' play areas, shady picnic spots, walking paths, native gardens, and more. And the best part? You get to help shape it!

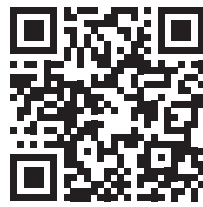
Community ideas and feedback will guide the park's final design as the project moves forward.

The City continues to pursue grants and other funding opportunities to support this exciting new park effort.



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Elegance and History: A Historic Escape to La Jolla's Grande Colonial

By Greg ARAGON

Known as “The Jewel” of San Diego, La Jolla is famous for its unique geography that combines rugged sandstone cliffs, hidden sea caves and pristine beaches. But besides all of its natural beauty, the town is also home to the 113-year-old Grande Colonial, one of the most historic and charming hotels around.

My family and I began a recent visit to the Grande Colonial by checking into a gorgeous suite overlooking the ocean and the round hotel pool. The rooms and suites maintain the same classic sophistication as the rest of the Colonial Revival-styled hotel. Each accommodation is outfitted with warm coastal décor, goose-down comforters, and luxury amenities.

Insert pic 1

The rooms feature old fashioned windows that open to the sights and sounds of crashing waves just a block away. The windows also provide a perch for friendly seabirds, such as the big white seagull that stopped by our room for some bread crumbs.

Outside the room, the hallways lead to more history with a central outdoor balcony on each floor overlooking the town and old fire escape ladders on the side of the building. The story of this landmark began in 1913 when it opened as the Colonial Apartments and Hotel. Designed by architect Richard Requa, the original white, wood-framed structure quickly became a community cornerstone, famous for its pristine ocean-view sun parlor.

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When owner George Bane completed a massive renovation in 1928, the revamped hotel boasted ornate chandeliers, marble fireplaces and leaded glass windows alongside groundbreaking infrastructure, including the first sprinkler system west of the Mississippi. Notably, the new design integrated a popular local pharmacy run by the father of a young soon-to-be actor named Gregory Peck.

Following World War II, the property earned a reputation as “Little Hollywood.” When local Gregory Peck co-founded the nearby La Jolla Playhouse in 1947, the hotel became the premier home-away-from-home for performing stars like Groucho Marx, Charlton Heston, David Niven and Dorothy McGuire well into the late 1950s.

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Stepping outside the hotel puts you right in the middle of the Village of La Jolla. During our stay, we grabbed burgers and ice cream for lunch at Burger Lounge and then explored a myriad of interesting boutique shops throughout town.

After window shopping we headed down to the waterfront. The Grande Colonial sits steps from La Jolla Cove, a spectacular small beach flanked by cliffs. Protected by an ecological preserve, the La Jolla Cove boasts a mild microclimate with comfortable year-round temperatures, making it a haven for swimming, scuba diving and snorkeling. It is also famously home to resident sea lions and harbor seals that love sunning themselves on the rocks. Nearby, a walk along the seawall at the children’s pool offers gorgeous, sweeping views of



Grande Colonial is one of the most historic and charming hotels in Southern California.

the Pacific coastline.

After a day at the beach we returned to the Grande Colonial hungry and ready for dinner at NINE-TEN Restaurant, the property’s signature dining spot. Led by nationally recognized Chef Jason Knibb and Pastry Chef Jose Alonzo III, the MICHELIN Guide Distinction destination delivers an evolving California coastal menu rooted in a farm-to-table philosophy. Utilizing fresh products from local providers like Chino Farms, the daily offerings feature fresh seafood arriving from Hawaii and the North Pacific.

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Highlights from our dinner included house-made sourdough country bread; Hamachi sashimi with marinated baby shiitake mushrooms in a scallion vinaigrette; and grilled prime ribeye with golden thread mushrooms, torpedo onions,

mushroom butter, onion flowers, shaved asparagus and sherry vinaigrette. Other menu standouts include smoked Liberty duck breast and a Jamaican jerk pork belly served with Swiss chard, plantains and a spicy jelly.

Because we were hotel guests we enjoyed a 10% discount on food and beverages at the restaurant.

For those planning an escape, the hotel is currently running two notable promotional packages:

•Limited-Time Advance Purchase Offer: Save 15% off best available rates on select dates through July 9 when booking ahead. This deal includes a complimentary waiver of the \$45 nightly hospitality service charge, covering valet parking and added guest amenities.

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suites (some equipped with full kitchens and fireplaces). It includes a reduced \$25 nightly hospitality charge, a \$50 daily dining credit for NINE-TEN or room service, two welcome cocktails, complimentary valet parking, daily fitness club passes and a self-guided walking tour of the hotel’s rich history. Guests can also enjoy the heated outdoor pool, complimentary beach gear (chairs, umbrellas, towels) and one hour of complimentary electric bicycle rentals to cruise the coastline.

The Grande Colonial Hotel is located at 910 Prospect St. in La Jolla. The hotel also offers 5,000 sq-ft of indoor and outdoor event space, in-room dining and spa treatments, concierge-arranged ocean activities, airport shuttles and more. For more information and reservations, call (888) 828-5498 or visit www.thgrandecolonial.com.

THEN & NOW

Bob Smith Toyota

Courtesy of the Historical Society of CV



Now: The very modern Gianera Pontiac was built in 1963. In 1970, it also became the home of Foothill Datsun, later changed to Foothill Nissan. This dealership was owned by the father and son team of Joseph and Howard Gianera. Joseph’s story is classic Americana – the son of Italian immigrants, he worked his way up from a laborer to become a pillar of the local community.



Now: Bob Smith Toyota occupies the still modern looking building at 3333 Foothill Blvd. The Smith family has been in the automotive business for four generations and this dealership is owned and operated by Mike Smith and his son Peter. Until just a few years ago, Bob Smith Toyota was located directly across the street. They purchased Foothill Nissan in order to have room to expand.



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ARIES March 21 - April 19
Surfing the Internet may be a great way to get information about any current health problems you have, but it may not be the most reliable. Make sure that you're accessing sites that contain responsible information and sell products of the highest quality. Don't get caught in a scam and make your health problems worse in the process. Be responsible for your actions and only do what feels right to you.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20
If you're just beginning to get into the health scene, try not to overdo it at first. Your love of discipline and determination to get results may mean that you hurt rather than help yourself. If you don't know what you're doing, seek the advice of a trainer or other fitness expert. It's better to be safe than sorry.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
With a focus on your spiritual zone, your journey to greater fitness may be helped by taking up a spiritual

practice, such as meditation, or a stress-relieving technique, such as hypnosis. Sometimes you need to work on a subtle level to feel the benefits on the physical level. You can also help your recovery by imagining yourself in a state of supreme health on a daily basis.

CANCER June 21 - July 22
If you want to get good at anything, you need to practice. The same is true of your health and well-being. If you want to reach the peak of fitness, you need to take consistent action on a daily basis. You need to know what you're aiming for and how you're going to get there. Once you're clear in your mind about what you want, go for it with deadly accuracy.

LEO July 23 - August 22
Make sure you're getting all the right vitamins and minerals to keep your immune system in good shape this week. You may be open to catching colds, flu, or other infections early on. It's time to bolster your defenses and get in peak condition. Being

aware of why certain problems keep happening may also bring a positive shift in your health. Healing your psyche will help to heal your body.

VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22
If you're going away on vacation, be careful about what you eat and where you eat it. Certain planetary influences suggest that you may catch a stomach bug or some other illness from eating bad food. On a lighter note, getting out in the Sun is going to give you a healthy glow and great tan. You deserve a break, so make it a good one.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Your sex life looks pretty good and has for some time. It's the best way to bond with your lover and get some good exercise, too. If you're having troubles in this department, get help right away. The stress caused by this issue is better resolved by talking to someone who can help. You'll feel better and your partner will be much happier, too.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Your health seems to have improved lately, so much so that you're a lot

more confident about your body and looks. The compliments you're getting are increasing your self-esteem. Keep up with your diet and exercise, as they're obviously working for you. If you're getting bored following the same routines day in and day out, change them a little to make them more interesting, but don't give up.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Keep up with all the information on diet and exercise. Be prepared to surf the Internet and get the latest books. They'll encourage you to keep going in your quest for that state of supreme wellness that you've always wanted. Knowledge is the first priority, and taking action is the second. When you know why you're doing what you're doing, you'll be well on your way to being super fit.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
The state of your relationships impacts your health. The more you're willing to take time to resolve any relationship issues, the better you'll feel. If you're under stress because you and your lover aren't

getting along, it may affect your immune system or cause you to suffer tension in the neck, back, or shoulders. Be proactive by being prepared to talk from the heart. You'll feel so much better!

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
If you're feeling down and haven't had much luck with your health lately, it may be because you're lacking in fun. While not as compulsory as getting your vitamins and minerals, it's nevertheless necessary to make time to enjoy yourself. When was the last time you had a really good belly laugh? Think about it and then take action. You'll feel like a weight has dropped from your shoulders.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20
Keep up with your supplements this week, especially those that help keep your immune system intact. You may feel run down on Monday and then find that you've caught a cold by Tuesday. It doesn't have to be this way if you remember to protect yourself against infection. If your diet is full of good-quality vegetables and protein, you have a better chance of keeping these problems at bay.

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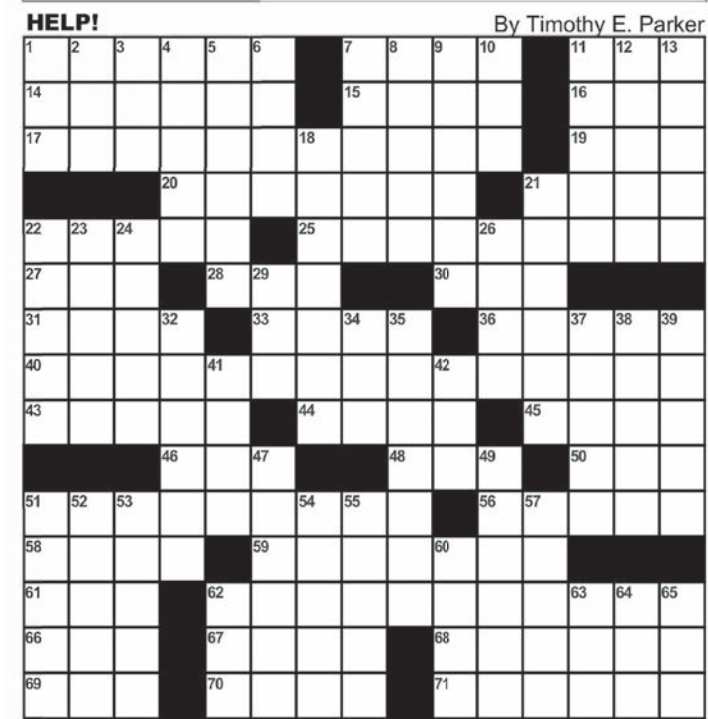
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ACROSS DOWN 7.9.26

- 1) Polar cover
- 7) SeaWorld favorite, once
- 11) Great, to a Beatles' fan
- 14) Flourish
- 15) Word following a handshake
- 16) Fury
- 17) Vast part of the North Atlantic
- 19) Farmer's field
- 20) Dresses
- 21) Restaurant reading
- 22) Iraqi port
- 25) Inheritance reducer
- 27) Dada pioneer
- 28) Turned chicken
- 30) Decompose
- 31) Belle man?
- 33) Come unglued
- 36) Tibet's capital city
- 40) "Thusly, we have spoken"
- 43) Cook Maryland crabs
- 44) "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)
- 45) Lowers, as a light
- 46) Zero, in soccer
- 48) Drunkard
- 50) Agile deer
- 51) Remarkable thing to see
- 56) Emit, as sweat
- 58) Plushness or opulence
- 59) Cab driver?
- 61) Rainbow shape
- 62) "Please pardon me"
- 66) Center of gravity?
- 67) "Other" category (Abbr.)
- 68) Wolflike
- 69) Sushi roll fish
- 70) Scout uniform item
- 71) Hypothetical evolutionary link

- 1) Impersonal pronoun
- 2) When repeated, a Latin dance
- 3) Require an erasure
- 4) "It's a girl!" handout
- 5) Chat room icon
- 6) Bothersome type
- 7) Smells to avoid
- 8) Change back to zeros
- 9) To whom Brutus got his point across
- 10) Pie-mode link
- 11) ___ mignon
- 12) Pro basketball building
- 13) Plural of 31-Across
- 18) "Burnt" pigments
- 21) Modus operandi
- 22) Alcoholic cakes
- 23) "There ___ enough hours in the day"
- 24) Small shovel
- 26) Bridge-crossing fee
- 29) Beast associated with Balaam
- 32) Income from wealth
- 34) "Nay" offsetter
- 35) Astronomical distances
- 37) Burning
- 38) Really fat Japanese athletes
- 39) Cash or one's home, e.g.
- 41) Skip past
- 42) "7 Faces of Dr. ___" (1964 movie)
- 47) One of the Baltics
- 49) Gets ready for a golf drive
- 51) Frederic Douglass was one
- 52) Food prepared by blending
- 53) Do extremely well
- 54) Leafy salad green
- 55) Addams family butler
- 57) Feel around blindly
- 60) Caffeine source
- 62) Letters on an ambulance
- 63) Outer edge
- 64) Cell "messenger"
- 65) Japanese money



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Michael Kors and UPS Are Playing Hot Potato With My \$687 Refund – How Do I Win?

UPS declares Lina Mahmoud's \$687 package lost and Michael Kors refuses to refund her, playing a frustrating game of corporate hot potato. How does she get her money back?

Question: I am at my wits' end trying to get a refund from Michael Kors for a lost package worth \$687. UPS finished its investigation and declared the package lost, confirming in writing that the refund should come from the shipper Michael Kors.

But Michael Kors keeps refusing claiming "proof of delivery," even though the photo UPS provided doesn't clearly show my package. I've tried everything and now its customer service agents are disconnecting my live chat when I contact them.

I've been told the claim is denied

and this is the final answer. I feel like they now see me as a fraud. What can I do to get my money back?

– Lina Mahmoud, Jersey City, New Jersey

Answer: Now here's a classic case of corporate miscommunication.

Your retailer, Michael Kors, is hiding behind a questionable proof-of-delivery photo and appears to be ignoring UPS's own investigation results. And UPS is washing its hands of the entire incident.

When UPS declared the package lost and compensated Michael Kors, the clock should have immediately

started for your refund. Instead you were trapped in a frustrating loop of denial.

Come on.

Your experience is a powerful reminder of the importance of self-advocacy when you're facing a corporate stonewall. When standard customer service channels fail, you have to be prepared to escalate your case to the people with the authority to solve it.

You can find the executive contacts for Michael Kors and UPS on my consumer advocacy site Elliott.org. A brief, polite email to the right person – in your case, a manager at Michael Kors – could

move things in the right direction.

The key lesson here is to know when it's time to bypass the customer service agent and contact someone in charge. And for you, that time is now. To do this effectively, always have a clear, written paper trail of all your attempts to resolve the issue with the company. Then, when regular channels deny your claim, send a polite, concise email to the company's executives. They have the authority and the incentive to resolve a brand-damaging problem quickly.

You contacted me and I advised you to escalate your case. Within a day of appealing your case to an

executive at Michael Kors, your refund was on the way.

Your victory is a reminder of the power of persistence. Never take "no" for an answer when you know you are right. When a company fails you, you have to fight for your rights because you are always your own best advocate.

Christopher Elliott is the founder of Elliott Advocacy (https://elliottadvocacy.org), a nonprofit organization that helps consumers solve their problems. Email him at chris@elliott.org or get help by contacting him at https://elliottadvocacy.org/help/. © 2026 Christopher Elliott

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GLENDALE KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Glendale meets on Fridays at noon. On July 10, the Club hosts the Pasadena Humane Society.

The cost to attend Friday meetings, which includes lunch and program, is \$25. All are welcome.

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

DANCING AS EXERCISE

Dancing As Exercise is a free event sponsored by the Los Angeles County Park program for seniors (50 plus).

There will be music from 10 a.m. to

noon each Friday in the Park's building at 3901 Dunsmore Ave. in La Crescenta. Light refreshments and water are provided along with socialization and information about other park activities.

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

CCLCF EVENTS

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

• *Camp Runamuk*: Camp Runamuk (ages 5-10) runs weekly through Aug. 14 with exciting themes each week. Learn more/register today

at cclcf.org/register

• *Summer Camps*. Coach Andy's Summer Sports Camps, Skyhawks Sports Summer Camps, Junior & Pre-Teen Ceramics Camps, Musical Theatre Dance Camp, Cooking Camps, Art Camps, Professor Egghead Camps, and a Speech & Debate Camp promises something for everyone! Camp ages range from 4 to 14. Register today at cclcf.org/register.

• *Fall I Registration*: Fall I registration opens July 29 at 9 am. The Fall I session is eight weeks and starts on Aug. 24. View upcoming Fall I class info as it becomes available at cclcf.org/register.

• *Coach Andy's Wiffle Ball Classic*: Save the

date. Coach Andy is putting together a Wiffle Ball Classic for ages 8-12 on the weekend of Aug. 1 and Aug. 2 at CCLCF. Register a team of three to five players to compete for the championship in a fun-filled tournament. More info is coming soon.

• *CCLCF Open House*: CCLCF will host an open house on Sunday, Aug. 16 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to showcase classes and programs. Free class demos, music, games & more. More info coming soon.

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

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JEWEL CITY KNITTERS MONTHLY MEETING

Jewel City Knitters will hold its monthly JCK Charity Knit and Crochet gathering on Saturday, July 11 at 2 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Library, 3301 E. Chevy Chase Dr. in Glendale, (818) 548-2046.

Enjoy a relaxed afternoon of knitting, crocheting and conversation.

For more information, email susandietel@yahoo.com.

DRAG QUEEN BINGO AT WOMEN'S CLUB - EAGLE ROCK

Hot on the (5-inch) heels of Pride and the Fourth of July, Icon Lewis will provide the (figurative) fireworks.

This fundraiser on July 11 for the WTCC (Women's Twentieth Century Club) features a no host bar. BYO snacks or purchase them onsite.

Wear the rainbow or the red, white & blue. Tickets are \$35 in

advance, \$40 at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. Purchase tickets at <https://tinyurl.com/25etnjb6>.

SOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE

The Southern California Genealogical Society is having its 2026 Open House on July 11 at the library at 417 Irving Drive in Burbank from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome, especially those interested in family history.

Enjoy snacks, beverages, library tours and more! For those who have family history questions experts will be available to help from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ALL INVITED TO 5K RUN/WALK

All are invited to the Happy Miles family fun 5K run/walk on Sunday, July 12 at Griffith Park. Register at signurpace.com. There will a kids zone and a kids race, too! On-site paperwork and registration

is at 7:30 a.m.; the race starts 8:30 a.m. Meet and park at intersection of Griffith Park Drive and Crystal Springs Drive; level trail.

Hosted by The Way to Happiness Foothills Chapter, based in Montrose. For any questions, phone (818) 319-9827 or email cameron.8dinc@gmail.com.

CANDLE MAKING WORKSHOP AT SUNLAND SENIOR CENTER

A therapeutic candle making workshop is taking place at the Sunland Senior Center on July 15 from noon to 4 p.m.

The Sunland Senior Center is located at 8640 Fenwick St. in Sunland. To sign up contact the Sunland Senior Center at (818) 353-9571.

LOCAL REALTOR AND SENIOR HOUSING PROFESSIONAL LAUNCHES SENIOR HOMEOWNER EDUCATION SERIES

To help older adult homeowners local Realtor and certified senior housing professional (CSHP) Diana Tyson is launching the Senior Homeowner Education Series.

The inaugural seminar, "Can You Afford to Sell Your House?" will take place on Thursday, July 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the La Crescenta Library, 2809 Foothill Blvd. The event is free and open to the public.

Joining Tyson will be Kenneth Chafin, CPA, who will provide expert guidance on tax and equity realities.

FLORAL DESIGN WORKSHOP & FUNDRAISER

On Saturday, July 18 from noon to 2 p.m., the Women's Twentieth Century Club welcomes new club member and celebrated florist Amelia Posada of Birch & Bone for an intimate, hands-on workshop/fundraiser at the clubhouse.

Posada has created floral works of art for clients including Netflix, HBO, the Sundance Film Festival

and Vanity Fair, and her work has been prominently featured in several print media. See more of her work and learn more about her on Instagram at @birchandbone.

Join her for an afternoon of creativity, connection and gorgeous blooms as she guides participants through the techniques behind her signature style – skills that can be carried to a dinner party, celebration or soiree.

Every ticket directly supports the WTCC historic clubhouse! Tickets are available on a sliding scale, depending on the level of donation guests would like to make.

Members get 10% off with a special discount code – they need to check their email!

Space is limited! Get tickets on Eventbrite at <https://tinyurl.com/2mvemnn3>.

CAMPFIRE PROGRAM AT DEUKMEJIAN PARK

A campfire program on the birds of prey will be given on Saturday, July 11 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Deukmejian Wilderness Park, 3429 Markridge Road in Glendale/La Crescenta.

Learn about Southern California birds of prey and the adaptations that make them such accomplished hunters. Wildlife biologist Jane Gao is the speaker for the evening.

WILDERNESS WORKDAY

A wilderness workday at Deukmejian Wilderness Park is planned for Saturday, July 18 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Volunteers will assist with trail repairs and remove invasive species from the park. Please wear sturdy shoes, protective clothing and water. In case of rain, this event will be canceled.

RSVP and sign up at <https://tinyurl.com/36uz7d6p>.

Deukmejian Wilderness Park, 3429 Markridge Road, La Crescenta/Glendale

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Those who can, do; Those who can do more, volunteer. Author Unknown

Little Landers Historical Society is seeking volunteers to help support its mission, "To preserve and maintain Bolton Hall Museum and the historical record of Rancho Tujunga."

Positions on the Bolton Hall 2026 board of directors are open. Other opportunities to volunteer include museum docents, committee members for ongoing projects, special event and exhibit coordinators, administrative, archival or library assistants, facilities maintenance and more.

Potential volunteers are asked to reach out with questions. Email LittleLanders@BoltonHall.org, phone (818) 352-3420 or send a letter so P.O. Box 203, Tujunga, CA 91043.

MONTROSE LIBRARY EVENTS

•The Montrose Library hosts canasta on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

•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 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

•Mahjong is a game of skill, strategy, calculation and a degree of chance. Players of all levels are welcomed!

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These informal gatherings are among the most valuable opportunities we have as a Council. They allow us to hear directly from residents, better understand community priorities and provide updates on the issues that matter most to our neighborhoods.
We genuinely enjoy these opportunities to connect with the public. The community's feedback, ideas and perspectives help guide our advocacy efforts and ensure that the Council remains focused on the needs of the community. We thank everyone who stopped by to visit and we encourage residents to join us at future events.
Looking Ahead: July General Meeting
The CVTC invites all residents to attend our upcoming general

meeting on Thursday, July 16.
A featured presentation will be provided by representatives of the Los Angeles County Dept. of Public Works who will discuss the upcoming Pine Cone Road, et al. Phase I and Phase II Parkway Concrete Repair and Pavement Preservation Projects. This presentation will provide residents with important information regarding planned infrastructure improvements, project timelines and how these efforts will help preserve and maintain our local roadways.
Community participation is vital to ensuring residents stay informed about projects that impact our neighborhoods and we encourage everyone to attend and learn more.

The Crescenta Valley Town Council remains committed to advocating for our community, fostering productive relationships with government partners, and creating meaningful opportunities for residents to engage in local issues. We look forward to seeing you at our upcoming meeting and continuing to work together to protect and improve the Crescenta Valley.
Our next general meeting is on Thursday, July 16 at 7 p.m. in the La Crescenta Library Community Room. Your attendance and participation are always appreciated as we work together to shape the future of our community.
Jeffrey Rodriguez, President
CV Town Council

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