Lowell Ivory Lindner has earned the rank of Eagle Scout from the Boy Scouts of America. Lowell re-
ceived his Arrow of Light award in 2012, the highest honor for Cub Scouts. He continued on to Boy Scouts with Troop 483 Glendora where he earned his Eagle Rank. Lowell is also a member of The Order of the Arrow, Scouting’s Na-
tonial Honor Society.

Lowell’s Eagle Scout Service Project involved the renovation of the PTA storage room at Gour-
dald Middle School, Glendora. This project was a multi-day event which included support from A & R
Safe & Lock Corporation, Angelo’s Burgers, The Home Depot, Mau-
ri’s Mexican Food & Pizza all located in Glendora and Sherwin
Williams Paint, Michaelangelo’s Pizza, Mike’s Pizza, Krispy Kreme
Doughnuts, and Lowell’s all located in San Dimas and the West Covina
Elks Lodge and members of Troop 483 Glendora, friends and family.

Glendora Education Foundation Honored
At Cal Nonprofit Day

The Glendora Education Foundation was honored in Sac-
ramento, CA on June 28, 2017 by Assemblywoman Blanco Rubio as the 48th Dis-
trict’s nonprofit of the year. Board members Daniel Boyer and Melinda Dilibius, accom-
junated by Mayor Gary Boyer, visited the capital to meet As-
semblywoman Rubio and ac-
cept the honor.

Boyer and Dilibius were greeted by Denise Barajas, a representa-
tive from the assem-
bywoman’s office. After quick introductions they visited the Senate floor and were then
t seeked to the Cal Nonprofit event luncheon at the Sacra-
mento Convention Center. As-
semblywoman Rubio joined the

group for lunch where all hon-
norees were named and a key
ote address was given by At-
torney General Xavier Becerra.

This second annual Califor-
nia Nonprofits Day honored nearly 100 organizations from all over California. “We are
thrilled to celebrate the second annual California Nonprofits Day,” said CalNonprofits CEO
Massauka. “CalNonprofits initiated California Nonprofits Day as a way not only to honor and
spotlight the excellence of individual nonprofits, but to raise the profile of the entire nonprofit community to legisla-
dors.

Dilibius said, “It was an honor for the Education Foun-
dation to be selected as the nonprofit of the year for our district. It’s especially gratify-
ing to know that representa-
tives like Assemblywoman Rub-
o recognize the importance and value of education and what a large impact even a small organiza-
tion can make in the lives of so many.”

To date, the Glendora Edu-
cation Foundation has raised more than $4 million for Glen-
dora Unified Students. Other fundraising efforts include an annual golf tournament, Glen-
dora Schools Week, and school-
based campaigns that target the
needs of individual schools.

To learn more about the Glendora Education Foun-
dation, visit their website at www.
GlendoraEdFoundation.org.

Leadership Academy Students Graduate

Seventeen Glendora youth graduated June 9 from the Lead-
ership Academy, a week-long
camp that teaches leadership


skills. The program is sponsored by the Glendora Kiwanians. The program has graduated over

151 students since its inception

seven years ago. Throughout the week, students study lessons in courage, vision,
Inside – Out
by Carol Gill, Undercovers

One of the most important roles of small and mini-independent business is the dissemination of information. For the next couple of months I will address some of the most popular questions that arise in our store. This month’s question is; “How long should a bra last?”

The industry will tell you that the average life of a bra is ninety wearings. I explain to my clients that if they have three bras, rotate them and care for them properly, one can expect them to last a year. There are numerous factors which affect the life of a bra. Bras today are made with Lycra stretch fabrics instead of woven fabrics and rubber elastic. Lycra has memory. It needs an opportunity to return to its original state. That means it needs to rest. If you rotate your Lycra garments, they have an opportunity to readjust rather than continually be stretched. Laundering techniques also play a role. Unlike outer garments which can become dirt laden, bras merely absorb some body moisture, oils and deodorant. Bra fabrics are also much more delicate than everyday outerwear apparel. Both factors mean that taking a little bit of special care in the laundering process will help these garments last longer. They do not need to be agitated in a washing machine to get clean. A simple hand washing in a basin of water with a fine fabric washing solution and a five minute soak with a thorough rinse can do the trick. Never put bras in the dryer. Heat is Lycra’s worst enemy. Hang to dry from the center cup joint to avoid any stretching while wet.

If you experience a bit of grunge at the underarm, try a dab of shampoo and a soft tooth brush to get it off. It is simply the combination of body oil and deodorant.

Several people who attended the 22nd Anniversary of the death of Glendora Police Officer Louie Pompei participated in a “Memories Take Flight” balloon release. The annual event took place at the Officer Louie Pompei Memorial, located across from Via Verde Park in San Dimas. WE WILL NEVER FORGET!

Join us for a community meeting in your city

COMMUNITY INFORMATION MEETINGS

Thursday, July 13
San Dimas Senior/Community Center
201 E. Bonita Avenue
San Dimas, CA 91773

Tuesday, July 18
Palomares Park Community Center
499 E. Arrow Highway
Pomona, CA 91767

Thursday, August 3
Hillcrest Retirement Community
2705 Mountain View Drive
La Verne, CA 91750

Monday, August 7
Glendora Library, Bidwell Forum
140 S. Glendora Avenue
Glendora, CA 91741

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Would teenagers today believe that I learned to drive when I was fifteen? I knew the route from south of Foothill down to Ada and all the way from Cullen to Minnesota, which was a casual grove houses. One grove lived in was on Minnesota, half a block north of Foothill. The home that my family in our 1932 Chevy Sedan. My mom was the oldest out of ten children, so, as you can imagine, there were lots of uncles, aunts and cousins as well as my grandmothers. After WWII and gas rationing, my dad sold the 1932 Chevy knocked that tree out of the ground! strong steel bumper because Ed didn’t listen and drove into the dirt driveway where he hit a small tree about ten or fifteen feet high. Our 1932 Chevy knocked that tree out of the ground! My brother Ed had recently read a poem or story on “how to tell bad news.” He had learned to make the story sound so terrible at first that, when the fact of him just knocking the tree out of the ground was revealed, my parents were relieved that no one was hurt. Even the car wasn’t really damaged - well, maybe a small dent. Marketing & Distribution: After WWII and gas rationing, our family, including my mom, my dad, my brother Ed, my younger brother Ed was old enough to drive, my dad was not so anxious to teach him. Still, Ed learned the basics, and, so, when we were in the seat to the back over and over. I was sixteen by then, and I loved to drive, so I helped my dad with the driving. I was the first time that I got tired of driving. The rubber over the round gas pedal had long ago worn off and the metal pedal was a little slippery because of my shoe. Remember - this was before freeways. We drove along Route 66, which was only a two-lane road, one lane going in each direction. Besides the 1932 Chevy having a stick shift, no power steering, no power brakes, and, of course, no seat belts at that time. We loved those cars anyway - though maybe more so in retrospect.

My dad wanted me to be able to drive our 1929 Model A Ford so I could help out. Of course, there wasn’t much traffic at the time. There were no stop signs on Route 66 between Glendora and Pasadena with no traffic signals at all. The population of Glendora was around 2,500 or 3,000 instead of more than 50,000 residents as there are today. In addition, back then in the 1930’s, Glendora was mostly groves. The edge of the actual town on the east was Cullen Avenue. After that, there were two occasional grove houses. One grove went from south of Foothill down to Ada and all the way from Cullen to Minnesota, which was a through street at the time.

The home that my family lived in was on Minnesota through the living room and a gas stove in the kitchen, but it was our home, purchased for $1,500 by my mom and dad during the depression in 1930. They paid $250 as a down payment. They also paid $13 per month as principal payments in 1930. The price for the 6% interest, starting at a payment of $14.78, to be paid to the Bank of America in Glendora. Later, that bank became a Bank of America. Today, the old bank building is a restaurant: the Village Vault. After the bank was paid off, my dad received the paid note, which he kept in his papers. I still have that note and the title of the original deed. Our home on Minnesota is now a parking lot for the La Fetra Center.

Our family owned a 1929 Model A Ford. After I learned to drive, when I was thirteen or fourteen, one of my girlfriends and I decided to paint some slogans on the Model A Ford. It was my car; I paid for it myself. I don’t remember what all the slogans that we painted were, but one slogan was HOOCH ON THE 66. It was our way of saying that we were in the war years, and we had to make do with what we had. I didn’t mean that, but thought it sounded neat! My dad never got very angry, but he was not pleased that we had painted anything, in any uncertain terms, that we scrub the slogans off with turpentine before the paint dried. Just in case we are unfamilier with the word HOOCH, it referred to a low-quality, alcohol liquor, used mainly illegally. That was a lesson learned.

After my dad taught me to drive, I did not have my license was purchased, I was supposed to help my parents out by doing errands using the 1929 Model A Ford. I did that, but I never did have the license. I tried to "borrow the car" to do something with my friends, too. I loved to drive with a friend, especially going up and down Foothill and Minnesota to Azusa where there was a large dip in the road and then a flat part. We both tried to try my extra driving because gas was rationed during the war years, but I still had some fun driving. After WWII and gas rationing was over, our family, including my mom, my dad, my sister Susie, and I, drove to Oklahoma on a visit to my family’s mom in our 1929 Chevy Sedan. My younger brother Ed was only five so, as you can imagine, there were lots of uncles, aunts and cousins as well as my grandmothers. My younger brother Ed was only five so, as you can imagine, there were lots of uncles, aunts and cousins as well as my grandmothers. We had passed away in 1938) I asked my Uncle Kenneth, a brother of my mom who had been a medic in WWII and in the Battle of the Bulge, if he was going to the pic-

GUSD School Year 2017-2018 Free and Reduced-Price Meals Glendora Unified School District announces its policy to serve nutritious meal every school day under the National School Break-fast and Lunch Program. Effective July 1, 2017, the policy states that all students between the ages of six and eighteen, or who are eligible for free or reduced-price meals if the household income is less than or equal to the federal guidelines. Households do not need to turn in an application when a student begins attending school under the National School Break-fast and Lunch Program. Effective July 1, 2017, the policy states that all students between the ages of six and eighteen, or who are eligible for free or reduced-price meals if the household income is less than or equal to the federal guidelines. Households do not need to turn in an application when a student begins attending school under the National School Break-fast and Lunch Program.

Application forms will be sent to the household. Children (WIC) benefits, may be verified at any time during the school year by school officials. Households that want to apply for meal benefits, must fill out an application at any time during the school year.

Households in which students are enrolled in their school’s Head Start program are eligible for free meals. Children enrolled in their school’s Head Start program are eligible for free meals. Children enrolled in their school’s Head Start program are eligible for free meals. Contact school of- ficial if any child in the household is not on the notification letter. The household must let school official know if there is a change in the household or if the children in the household no longer receive free or reduced-price meals.

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Households may turn in an appli-cation at any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now, but your household income goes down, household size goes up, or if your household is ever receiving CalFresh, CalWORKs, or FPDR, you may turn in an application for free or reduced-price meals. We will apply the application on the application. Households that receive Special Supplemental Nutrition Pro-gram for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) benefits, may be eligible for free or reduced-price meals by filling out an application. Foster children are eligible for free meals and may include as a household member if the fost-er family chooses to also apply for the same application. Including foster children as a household member is not an automatic qualification for free or reduced-price meals. If you do not agree with the decision or verification, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision. If a student is not enrolled in school, you may appeal the decision.
Damien High School Places Two Debate Teams In The Top 25 At Nationals

A perennial championship contender on the national debate scene, the Damien High School Debate Program continued their history of success at the National Speech & Debate Tournament in Birmingham, Alabama, June 19-23.

Damien sent two teams to the prestigious tournament. Out of 180 teams, seniors Matt McFadden (Upland) and Tyler Pelcelci (La Verne) placed eighth in the nation. All season long, the two ranked in the Top 20. McFadden finished his Damien career as one of the top debaters in the country, ranking 15th out of 360 competitors. Seniors Sage Young (Rancho Cucamonga) and Andrew Herbelin (Briwanda) placed 21st in the country.

The students had to argue in favor or against the following policy: The United States federal government should substantially increase its economic and/or diplomatic engagement with the People’s Republic of China.

The National Speech & Debate Association considers Policy Debate the most technical debate event. A two-on-two debate format that tests a student’s research, analytical and delivery skills. One team takes an affirmative side to the proposal, while the negative team offers reasons to reject the proposal. Students are given the opportunity to cross-examine one another. A judge or panel of judges determines the winner based on the arguments presented.

Debate at Damien has been one of the school’s most successful programs, since the 60’s: 10 consecutive years finishing in the top 25 in the nation, 2009 National Champion, 2015 National Championship-Second Place, five-time state champion (1985, 1979, 1975, 1971, 1968).

Coach Chuck Ballingall and Assistant Coach Donny Peters lead the debate program. This past school year, the Constitutional Rights Foundation recognized Ballingall with the 2016 Helen Bernstein Tribute Award. Ballingall is a Hall of Fame coach with both the National Speech and Debate Association and California High School Speech Association.

Peters has been the Director of Debate at Illinois State University and Assistant Director of Debate at Ball State University.

Library Events at a Glance

Glendora Public Library

Wednesday - Monday 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Thursday - Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Glendora Public Library has something for everyone! Attend one of these events, proudly presented by the Glendora Public Library and GPL Friends Foundation.

SUMMER READING CHALLENGE

May 30 – July 22
Join this year’s Summer Reading Challenge for Children, Teens, Young Adults and Adults! Register online at www.glendolibrary.org or come to the Library. For a complete list of programs and events, call 626-852-4891 or visit the Library’s website.

NIGHT ON THE PLAZA

July 15, 6 pm / Library Plaza
For $75 per person, you and your friends can enjoy a magical evening under the stars while supporting our Glendora Public Library. For more information about this unique culinary event or providing additional support through program advertising or in kind donations, please visit www.glendolibrary.org or contact the Foundation Office at 626-852-4891.

GET READY FOR THE GREAT ECLIPSE!

August 7, 6 pm / Friends Room
Learn how to view the eclipse, how much of the sun will be covered by the moon, why an eclipse happens and what you need to view an eclipse!

SCREENWRITERS GROUP

August 16, 6 pm / Friends Room
Exchange strategies and ideas with other writers! All are welcome!

NOVEL IDEA

August 23, 5:30 pm / Friends Room
An informal book discussion group for adults who like to delve deeper into their favorite reads. August’s title is TBA. Contact the Library to reserve your copy.

BACK TO SCHOOL WEEK @ GLENDORA LIBRARY

August 28 – September 2

Weekly Children’s Storytimes / Friends Room

Mondays at 10:30 am:
Infant & Toddler Storytime
Tuesdays at 10:30 am:
Wednesdays at 10:30 am:
3-5 year old Storytime

Friends Book Loft / Plaza Level

Visit the Bookstores for great bargains on gently used books, magazines, DVDs and CDs.
Monday - Friday:
9:30 am to 4:30 pm
Saturday:
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Unless otherwise noted, events are free to the public and will take place at the Glendora Public Library, 140 South Glendora Avenue, Glendora 91741. For more information, call the Library at (626) 852-4891 or visit our website at www.glendolibrary.org.

Works and Wonders by Janet Stone

I think I may have been in library school when someone introduced me to the idea that the whole identity of a work – be it a book or a sound recording or even a live performance – includes not only the work itself, but the experiencing of it. The human act of reading or listening or watching is as much a part of Gone With The Wind, Lom- e, or The Nutcracker as the printed pages, sound files, and mat- tresses are themselves.

The concept goes one step further: when sharing of the work and the sharing of the experience – through recommendation, conversation, discussion – are also part of the work, in its largest sense. Some are works of art, some of creativity, some of research. Some are your culture, some are mainstream production, some are classic masterpieces. And all have the potential to be bigger than their physical, electronic, or onstage con- tent because of our very experience of them – and because of the ways we share that experience. This idea is woven throughout the science of libraries.

On one hand, libraries organize things, which means we have to identify what those things are. And in some of the most cerebral library work, identifying the thing can mean identifying the varied parts of human experience that have sprung from it. On another hand, libraries – es- pecially public libraries – provide access to things. Most people know that’s traditionally access to books. Many now also know it’s access to articles and sound recordings and video recordings and online resources.

But we also provide access to the wholeness of those things – to the experience of them, to the sharing of them, to recommendations and conversations that are part of them.

In this day and age, when we don’t have to warehouse as much as physical stuff to be able to provide access to it, public libraries are free to open their doors not only to what the works of the world are, but what the works of the world do.

We are making a home for your very experience of books and au- d...
Dr. Craig Jeong

La Feria Center Day Trip: Bethany Owen “One-Voice”

Date: Tuesday, July 10, 2017
Time: 11:00am to 4:00pm
Cost: $40 per person

Do not miss out as the “Woman of 1001 Voices and Faces”, Beth, and the “Voices” at the Central Park Library in Huntington Beach where classic and contemporary musical moments are brought to life.

This one woman show includes voice impressions, comedic parody, and vocal singing tributes. This show is not to be entertained from beginning to end. Bus departs promptly at 11:00 am from the City parking lot at College and Mountain View, across from Fishbinder Park. Registration online at www.ci.glendora.ca.us or at the La Feria Center; 333 E. Foothill Blvd., Glendora, 91741. Call the La Feria Center at 626-914-0500 for more information.

Women’s Auxiliary, Joe Fransen, and Senator Carol Liu; three local citizens whose commitment to local children and McKinley earned them the honor of being named 2017 Champions of the Heart.

During the event, Olivia, a former foster child, spoke about her experience with the Center and the positive work McKinley has done in her life. She remembered her foster family, and a generous donor allowed her to focus on school and go to college, where she is currently pursuing her master’s degree in Occupational Therapy.

Annette Aronso, General Assignment Reporter at NBC the San Dimas Community for 57 years, and to celebrate they will be hosting a special Carnival themed block party on August 1 from 6:30 pm to coincide with National Night Out and San Dimas’s citywide celebrations. The block party will include a BBQ dinner, carnival style games, a visit from San Dimas first responders, and a movie at the La Fetra Center.

The block party is open to the public, family-friendly, and free to attend. If you would like more information, visit mckinleyce.org, check out McKinley’s Facebook page (@MCCSandimas), or call 909-670-1561.

Music for Cello and Piano Concludes Concert Series Season

The third season of the Third at First Concert Series, presented by First United Methodist Church, will conclude on Saturday, July 15, 2017 at 4:00 with a program of music for cello and piano. Feat. turquoise doors Cellist David Garrett and his spouse, Juniko Ueno Garrett, who will perform at the piano. The second concert of the series will feature an instrument for the concert series season.

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Dr. Craig Jeong, DDS

Becoming a new parent is full of excitement. People bask in their baby’s laughter and give so much love to their babies; however, it is important that parents do not become one-dimensional. Babies need love and care, but parents should still make an effort to become a person. Parents need to set aside some time for themselves, perhaps just one hour a day, to do something for themselves, even if it means just reading a book or taking a long bath alone. If parents do not do this, they may feel overwhelmed and stressed.

We all know, children are not all bad. However, there are a few instances where raising children can be quite challenging. For example, when a child is born with a developmental disorder, such as Down Syndrome, it can be difficult for parents to adjust to this new reality. It is important for parents to take care of their own mental health and well-being, as well as the health of their child. They should seek support from friends, family, or professionals, such as counselors or therapists, to help them manage stress and overwhelming feelings.

Stress can cause teeth to hurt along with their temporomandibular joint (TMJ) and jaw muscles. When people are stressed, they may grit their teeth, clenching them together, in an attempt to relieve the stress. This can lead to TMJ and jaw pain. People who clench their teeth often, or more than occasional clenches, may find that their bite is not in proper alignment with their jaw. When people are clenching on their teeth, they are putting strain on the jaw. When people are clenching on their teeth, they are putting strain on the jaw muscles, causing more strain and pain.

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Another way to remove the nega-
tives is to get a massage. Stress re-
duces stress and elevates your mood. Join us at the La Feria Center to sing songs we all love, and to promote your good health, and start the week with a smile! Paint Night

Sign for Health, Sing For Joy

• Mondays from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
• June 5th to August 7th - $50.00 material fee payable to the instructor

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trate on how we can move forward. Move beyond the past, where what happened to our lives if we shut the door. Everything we need is the right here, and we are all captives of our past thoughts and feelings.

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SANYO SUSHI IN GLENORDA
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Glendora, CA, 16th of June 2017 – The Glendora Chamber of Commerce hosted a Ribbon Cutting for the Grand Opening of Sanyo Sushi in Glendora. The Ribbon Cutting was followed by a marvelous sushi tasting of the Sanyo Sushi’s fresh and delicious food. Sanyo Sushi is owned and managed by Vivian Lee and Sushi Chef Ivan Lee where their hope and mission is to serve their customers fresh food accompanied by wonderful customer service.

Sanyo Sushi is located at 730 W. Route 66 Ste. D & E, Glendora, CA 91740. Visit their restaurant for more information on the delicious menus they offer.

FLASHBACK’S 30TH!!
FLASHBACK CLASSIC CAR AND MOTORCYCLE SHOW

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Flashback, Classic Car and Motorcycle Show is the largest end-of-summer party in the east San Gabriel Valley! Our huge car show featuring a wide selection of classic cars, trucks, hotrods, and motocycles line the beautiful Glendora Avenue. Live continuous entertainment by The Answer and The Night Owls. Kids Fun Zone, incredible food selections, and Beer & Wine available for adults 21 and over. Located in the Village area of Glendora, California, on Glendora Avenue, north of Foothill Blvd. Come out and help us celebrate 30 years!

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SOUTHLAND PROPERTIES
CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

Glendora, CA, 6th of June 2017 – Today the Glendora Chamber of Commerce hosted a Ribbon Cutting for the 50 Year Anniversary of Southland Properties located in the Glendora Village. Southland was established on June 6, 1967 by “Brooksf” Bob and Jackie Davis and was later purchased by Kathy and Gary Boyer in 2005 where they have continued the original ideas of great customer service and community involvement.

Noted in the Foothills of Glendora, this small family style office delivers big when it comes to Real Estate in the San Gabriel Valley. As one of the premier Real Estate offices in the area, Southland Properties can offer their clients many assorted options when it comes to Real Estate. Southland Properties has agents specializing in all aspects of Real Estate, whether it be Residential Property, Investment Property, Commercial Property and even Loans. The agents at Southland Properties are never too busy to give superior service while getting to know you personally. Their goal is to be the best resource to Real Estate for the public by providing a broad base of professional associations, business experiences, friends, and history in the area.

Southland Properties is in the Glendora Village at 211 N Glendora Ave Glendora, CA 91740. Visit their location or their website at http://www.southlandproperties.net/ for more information on the many services they offer.

PLEASE WELCOME THE GLENORDA CHAMBER’S NEWEST MEMBERS!

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CO Drama Continues Its Winning Ways

Charter Oak’s Shakespeare Team triumphantly stated who we are at the Shakespeare Festival. Out of 65 schools present for the competition, Charter Oak’s team finished in the top 10 in almost every event. The Junior Varsity team placed in the top 10 in every event we entered. The Senior Varsity team placed in sweepstakes and the Varsity team won 6th. The follow are our winning placements.

• Set, Lights and Graphic Design (Vitany–Richard III)–Honorable Mention
• Clarise Gavarra–Monologues from Merchant of Venice and Hamlet–3rd place
• Shakespeare–straight scene–(King Lear)–Honorable Mention
• Shakespeare’s Contemporary (Monkey Business)–Honorable Mention
• Group Richard III–3rd place
• Midsummer Night’s Dream group–Honorable Mention
• Theme Collage group–Honorable Mention
• Sweepstakes–5th overall

Junior Varsity Team
• Monologue scenes–The Merchant of Venice/Much Ado About Nothing–Nisha Agarwa–4th
• Monologue scenes–Hamlet/As You Like It/Julian Mirales–Honorable Mention
• Shakespeare Straight Cut–(Othello)–4th place
• Modern Adaptation (Actor’s Night)–Honorable Mention
• Richard III–5th place
• Midsummer Night’s Dream–3rd place

Considering that this tiny little school from Covina can stand toe to toe with the performing arts schools is quite an accomplishment!

Assemblymember’s Statement on Budget Agreement

The California Legislature passed the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Budget, the final agreement between the legislature and Governor Jerry Brown. The budget increases spending to $125 billion but continues to grow reserves, including the Rainy Day Fund to $81.9 billion.

Assemblymember Chris Holden released the following statement.

“After a robust negotiation process we have once again reached a budget agreement that is not only responsible, balanced, and on-time, but also protects and expands California’s school funding and protects our state’s fiscal sustainability. The budget increases funding for K-12 schools, community colleges, UCs and CSUs; expands California’s Earned Income Tax Credit to support 1.1 million more working families; and develops long-term strategies to continue making progressive improvements to combat poverty.

As the budget relates directly to the 41st Assembly District, I’m proud of the work done to restore one million in funds for the Pasadena Playhouse renovation projects as it celebrates its 100th Anniversary. I’m also pleased to see $85.5 million in funds for the California Violence Intervention and Prevention Grant Program that will help organizations like Pasadena’s PlaTridge Center to reduce recidivism.”

Student Reps Recognized For Service To Board, Council

William Vest and Nicole Reyes were recognized at the May 18, 2017 Governing Board meeting for their service to the Board and Glendora City Council. The Governing Board was impressed with Mr. Vest and his contributions to discussions at the board table. William brought forth student perspectives on the theater program, academics, and athletics and more.

Nicole Reyes served the Glendora City Council and provided council members with updates on the great things happening in the COUSD.

Mr. Vest will be attending Cal State Fullerton in the fall while Ms. Reyes heads to Azusa Pacific University.

These two students are representative of the outstanding kids in this district. Our students are hard working, impressive and prepared to do great things!

Best wishes to Mr. Vest and Ms. Reyes as well as the entire Class of 2017.

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One Day At A Time
by Jennifer True Leos

The majority of us are born with enthusiasm, wonder, and a fairly sunny disposition. But, for each of us, life happens raining on our sunshine. For some, it might have been the family of origin, junior high school or high school angst, illness, or a death of someone close. But, no one is immune from pain, failure, and disappointment. We fall, we get up, but sometimes it seems each falling leaves a new scar.

We might think our adult years will be different – but, only the challenges are different. Some challenges are so devasating that they changed us forever. Some helped us grow up. Some are just painful. But, the years carved out a place in us that only each one of us gets to choose how to fill. I learned the hard way to fill my life with good thoughts, encouraging and positive people, and grateful living. It has served me well.

But, recently I have been sick. Not just a little sick – really sick. Hospital sick. Infections sick. Very slow recuperation sick. All my choices seemed to disappoint overnight. I was obsessed with me and my pain. It was hard to find gratitude. It was hard to acknowledge the wonder of friends and family in my life. I felt myself slipping into that place of depression – would I ever be well again? Will I ever have energy? Will I laugh? Feel good?

One night, I could not sleep. My mind slipped into overdrive, and I contemplated what lessons I should be learning from this experience. Was I doing too much? Is my message to slow down and enjoy retirement? Did I take a wrong turn somewhere? Was I on the wrong path? Then from the recesses of my memory, I began to recall the simple wisdom I learned many years ago attending Al-Anon meetings. I remembered that life is not lived in one whole piece – but one day at a time. I remembered how very little control we have over aspects of our lives. Life is happening all around us. Both wonder and disappointment are in every day. It is our choice which one we take to heart. What we can control is our attitude toward our circumstances. And, maybe, just maybe, we can begin to control those thoughts for this next minute, the next hour, the next day – for our lifetime.

Is it easy? No. Everything we learn to do well requires practice. Even the most talented musician or athlete spends their days – practicing. How many times does a toddler fall before they finally conquer walking? That first night I had to stop my negative thoughts replacing them with prayer and thanksgiving more than a dozen times before I finally went to sleep. I wish I could say that I have been 100% successful since, but I still find myself occasionally getting discouraged and have to practice reaffirming my thoughts.

Researchers tell us that it takes the average person between three weeks and eight months to form new habits. So don’t be discouraged when you find yourself slipping back into a dark place. You can catch ourselves and once again practice, practice, practice bringing your thought life under control. They do call it practicing medicine, the practice of prayer, practicing a profession for good reasons!

I am getting better now. It is slower than I would have anticipated, but each day is a little better. For you that are battling life threatening illnesses, addiction, dying, grieving or any condition that leaves you weak and feeling a bit hopeless or helpless – my heart goes out to you today. I say a prayer for strength, courage, and endurance for both of us. You can do this just one more hour…one more day…you can persevere.

Until next month, God bless and keep you. Keep practicing!

Jennifer is a Chaplain for Community Care Hospice, 222 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora, CA 91741, 626-335-9757

Stop By Glendora Library And Check Out Our Featured Collection!

Do you feel overwhelmed by all the books and materials in the library and don’t know where to start? We can help!

Starting the last week of June, we will take a whole subject area out of the dark stacks and up to the front of the Library, starting with our gardening books (the 635 area for all you Dewey nerds). Thinking about growing your own vegetables, or maybe bonsai or bromelids? Come and have a look at our great selection! As always, if you need suggestions, stop by and ask Library Staff for assistance - we are happy to help!

For more information regarding this and other Library services and programs, please contact us at 626-852-4891 or visit our website www.glendoralibrary.org. The Glendora Public Library is located at 140 South Glendora Ave, Glendora, CA 91741.
Nonprofit of the Year

Foothill Christian School is honored to receive the Chamber of Commerce's annual recognition for Nonprofit Organization of the Year, awarded during a special banquet held at the Glendora Country Club.

Bo Gutzwiller, superintendent of PCS and vice president of the Glendora Library Friends Foundation commented: "Teaching students the life-changing values of community service, compassion for the less fortunate, and personal sacrifice for the greater good, are integrally woven into the total experience a child receives at Foothill Christian School. Examples of this commitment, and its practical application, are evident in the activities of the school's Junior Beta Club, which has assigned teams of students to many projects in Glendora and surrounding communities, e.g. Neighborhood Homework House, Azusa, and New Unto Others and Kindred Care and Rehabilitation Center, both located in Glendora."

Twice yearly, eighth graders, and parents hold fundraising events to raise support for humanitarian work in the Dominican Republic. Teams of parents, students, and faculty travel annually to the Dominican Republic to assist children and families in the poor community El Tamarindo with food, medical care, clothing, and other needed provisions.

The D.R. outreach is done collaboratively with baseball legend Manny Mota, his son (Angel ball club announcer, Jose Mota) and the Manny and Marguerite Mota Foundation. To help the homeless in Southern California, teams of junior high students serve at LA's Union Rescue Mission on Skid Row, as well as the homeless in San Francisco, where they help with food services and various volunteer jobs needed by these facilities. From preschoolers through the 8th grade, Foothill children receive invaluable instruction with practical applications in the school's overarching program called Faith in Action.

The Association of Christian Schools International's "Exemplary School" award was presented to Foothill's Faith in Action program a few years ago. Foothill's pursuit of academic excellence, tempered by a commitment to nurture tomorrow's leaders for honorable public service, largely defines this nonprofit organization's greatest contribution to the City of Glendora and its neighboring communities.

Process Art vs. Product Art

A few weeks ago, early education specialist and teacher trainer, Carly Bedard M.A.Ed., visited the Route 66 preschool campus to present a three-hour art workshop titled Process Art versus Product Art.

Bedard discussed the importance of introducing process art into the classroom, which tends to focus more on product art. She also explained that product art still has its place in the classroom and can teach equally important skills such as critical thinking needed to follow instruction, and develop fine motor skills. "Striking a balance between process and product is really the ultimate goal," Bedard stressed.

So what are chief differences between process art and product art? To understand it better, we can look at it this way: process art has no samples for children to follow, no systematic instruction. This approach focuses on experience, exploration of techniques, tools, and materials. The fact that everyone might use materials differently inspires creativity and exploration.

By contrast, in product art children have instructions to follow with a sample prepared by the teacher; hence, there's a finished product in mind that begins with progressive steps. This approach recognizes a right and wrong way to proceed, which encourages fine motor skills for cutting, drawing on a line, or pasting images.

"Many of our teachers walked away encouraged and equipped to incorporate more process art in their curriculum, which ultimately inspires creativity and exploration in our students," commented staff member, JoAnne Morrison.

Summer Learning at Columbia Memorial Space Center

Foothill's summer program never ceases to find adventurous and educational outings for the students. Last month's field trip to the Columbia Memorial Space Center in Downey was no exception.

The Space Center Crew are professionally trained in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) topics and are skilled at presenting complex concepts in an accessible manner. Presentations are customized to age-specific groups. Many hands-on activities and exhibits bring the space program to life for an experience many children will remember for years to come.
Is Strength Overrated?

by Jordan Nichols, CSCS

I work with a lot of seniors that ask me how they can improve their balance and reduce their risk of falling, and I share the same question—what is the best way to reduce their risk of falling?

Many people think that reducing their risk of falling, and being able to do so quickly, is the key to improving their sports performance. A study published in the International Journal of Sports Medicine showed that participants who fell before their start line and were able to recover quickly were 3.4 times less likely to fall on their second attempt. This suggests that improving their balance and coordination may help reduce their risk of falling in the future.

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Charleston: Hospitality Personified
Story & Photos By Stan Wawer

Hospitality oozes from every pore in Charleston. Antebellum mansions abound. The first city and state to secede from the nation has come a long way, baby.

This is a city that has survived fire, hurricanes, earthquakes and the longest bombardment in United States history and still has more than 4,000 spectacular antebellum buildings and 1,000 older than the Revolutionary War. The market has more than 50 resident Gullah artisans. For more than 300 years, people in Charleston have been weaving baskets using locally-harvested bulrush, a strong yet supple marshgrass that thrives in the sandy soil of Lowcountry.

It has a plethora of outstanding restaurants and bars. Not long ago the city was rundown and Hurricane Hugo damaged 85 percent of the buildings. Today Charleston is alive and vibrant. It continues to win awards as the best city to visit in the U.S.

A visit to Charleston takes you back to an era of flickering street lamps and door lanterns, cobblestone streets and a colorful history dating back more than 300 years. Charleston has inspired writers, poets, musicians and painters. It is a world of architecture, history and music. It is a world of creative minds and door-to-door salesmen. It is a world of taste and culture, the grace and grandeur that were the hallmarks of 18th and 19th century South Carolina," says Charles Duell, a Middleton descendant. The family's old mansion opened fire on Fort Sumter. At 2:30 p.m. on April 13, Major Robert Anderson, garrison commander, surrendered the fort and was evacuated the next day. The Union would not recapture Fort Sumter for nearly four years.

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The juxtaposition of new and old makes Charleston a destination that should be on everyone's bucket list.

Must See
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Where to Stay
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Cuisine
Charleston has a plethora of great restaurants that provide fine Southern dining. Among my favorites are Circa 1886, Hominy Grill (especially for breakfast), Halls Chophouse (mouth-watering steaks), the Macintosh (go for the scallops), North of Broad and Poogan's Smokehouse.

Getting Around
The Charleston Area Regional Transportation Authority provides transportation throughout the Charleston area. It is free to ride DASH — the hop-on, hop-off trolleys that deliver visitors to more than three dozen stops across the peninsula.

All information is accurate at the time of publication but prices, dates and other details are all subject to change. Confirm all information before making any travel arrangements.

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