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WHITNEY HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDBREAKING

ABCUSD BOARD of Education members, Superintendent Dr. Mary Sieu, Whitney High School Principal John Briquet, and other including Misty Cota from Senator Bob Archuleta's Office all dig in to break the ground for the new science building at Whitney High School. The new 7,200 s.f. building will hold four classrooms with laboratory facilities and updated technology.

Bellflower Resident Races for Olympics

Patrick Coo began racing when he was six and won his first meet at eight.

BY JUNE NAVARRO

Bellflower resident and MX racer Patrick Coo is the last one standing on the Philippine cycling team vying for a ticket to the Tokyo Olympics, a goal

juniors champion is scheduled to land at the Colombian capital with PhilCycling coaches Ednaly Hualda and Frederick Farr on Tuesday, quite an early arrival since all participants in the Olympic qualifier need to complete a quarantine period of 14 days.

"I am very much motivated and excited to go after that slot [to the Tokyo Olympics]," said Coo, whose dad Benjamin hails from Iloilo and his mom

Share Hope USA's Annual Play-Doh Toy Drive

The drive is for children's hospitals, Play-Doh cannot be sterilized and must be thrown out after first use.

BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

Share Hope USA's annual Play-Doh Drive is taking place all month long. After helping out local homeless friends, Share Hope now turns to the needs of those children who are going through hardships themselves.

"These kids need a reason to smile," stated Russell Boschetto, CEO/President.

The annual Play-Doh Drive benefits CHOC-LA.

Play-Doh is the only toy that the hospital cannot disinfect, and for that reason, the supply always needs to be restocked.

Share Hope USA helps out every year with their annual event.

Out of all the numerous donations, gifts and toys to local children's hospitals, the item that brings the most joy is Play-Doh. With most toys, they can be re-used for many patients. Because Play-Doh is not able to be cleaned, once a patient uses

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Hidden Fee

Frontier Communications Hits Customers With 'Internet Surcharge'

The \$6.99 increase works out to be a 10 to 15 percent increase on bills.

BY BRIAN HEWS

Frontier Communications is once again at the head of the upcharge line, recently sending letters out to customers that will increase their rate by \$6.99 per month.

The charge is called the Frontier Internet Infrastructure Surcharge and is supposedly used to keep Frontier's infrastructure intact, never mind that they're

charging people at least \$80 a month for their service.

The surcharge equals a 10 to 15 percent increase in customer bills.

According to the L.A. Times, Frontier is imposing this fee with no advanced warning; the fee is not disclosed on Frontier's website. Frontier's internet surcharge tax is not required by any government agency and just adds to the already high taxes.

The Internet Tax Foundation estimated that taxes fees and surcharges now constitute about 23% of the average wireless bill.

Spectrum does not have such a Frontier fee and AT&T declined to comment to other media

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Golden State Stimulus

Who in California Qualifies for Payments of up to \$1,100?

The payments are a key part of the state's effort to help those hit hardest financially.

BY BRIAN HEWS

In what's being touted as the "biggest economic recovery package" in California history, Gov. Gavin Newsom on Monday announced a proposal to send up to \$1,100 in tax rebates to millions of residents in the nation's most populous state.

In previewing the plan, which still must be approved by the Democratic-controlled state Legislature, the governor highlighted the major expansion of the Golden State Stimulus program. The second round of direct payments is a key part of the state's ongoing effort to help those hit hardest financially by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"California's recovery is well underway, but we can't be satisfied with simply going back to the way things were," Newsom said. "We are tripling

the Golden State Stimulus to get money in the hands of more middle-class Californians."

Who is eligible?

In the governor's newly proposed \$100 billion California Comeback Plan, nearly \$12 billion will be set aside for

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Fully Vax'd May Now Go Sans Mask

BY JULIE BOSCH

In a sharp turnabout, federal health officials yesterday advised that Americans who are fully vaccinated may stop wearing masks or maintaining social distance in most indoor and outdoor settings, regardless of size.

The advice from the Centers for Disease Control comes as welcome news to Americans who have tired of restrictions and marks a watershed moment in

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PATRICK COO riding in a BMX race. He will race in Columbia May 30 for his shot at the Tokyo Olympics, he must come in fourth or better. He is the lone representative of the U.S.A. in the meet.

he's looking to achieve in the International Cycling Union World Cup Round 4 Olympic qualifier in Bogota on May 30. The 19-year-old Asian BMX

Romalyn from Cagayan de Oro City.

Coo needs to end up at least fourth in the race to qualify. He



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Artesia Looking for New City Motto

BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

Artesia City Council adopted Ordinance No. 584 in 1999 was passed declaring the official motto “Service Builds Tomorrow’s Progress”.

In June 2020 a changing the motto was proposed. The new suggested motto read “Artesia: Where Everyone is Welcome”. While considering the new city motto, City Council decided to include the community in the process and get community input.

City Staff created an online survey to provide residents the opportunity to approve the new city motto or provide suggested alternatives. Since November 2020 staff has published the online survey; advertised the City motto survey on the City’s Facebook and Instagram accounts and sent the survey to community group including the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, Historical Society, Miss Artesia Pageant, Women’s Club and the Soroptimist organization.

The survey was also distributed to ABCUSD students and their families; included information about the motto survey in the spring issue of The Artesian as in the City’s e-Artesian email newsletter.

These activities to date have yielded nine responses. Five expressed support for the proposed new motto while the other four either included suggestions for a different motto or expressed support for keeping the City’s current motto. Staff will be moving forward to present the proposed mottos to the Beautification and Maintenance commission per City Council approval.

All responses will remain completely anonymous, unless you consent to have your name connected to your response in public documents. If you have any questions about the process, please email askartesia@cityofartesia.us

Majority of LAUSD Students Staying Home

STAFF REPORT

Although all schools within Los Angeles Unified have reopened, the vast majority of students are opting to continue remote learning, with the district reporting Monday that just 7% of high schoolers, 12% middle schoolers and 30% of elementary children are back in the classroom.

LAUSD has 650,000 students.

LAUSD implemented extensive district-wide safety measures, regular COVID-19 testing of all students, and vaccines for anyone age 16 and up to accommodate students being back in the classroom. For coronavirus safety reasons, most instruction for middle and high school students remains online, even for those who attend school in person.

The district offers vaccines at 15 school-based neighborhood clinics, and indicated doses will be made available to all students when they become eligible to be vaccinated.

Last week, the district reported that 15 students and two staff members who were at schools tested positive for COVID-19 in the school-based COVID-19 testing program, which uses contract tracing to identify other students and staff who may have been exposed and need to isolate at home.

LAUSD is continuing its quest for more resources and funding to support



LAKESWOOD ROTARIAN Valerie Frost shows off the \$700 worth of Target Gift Cards donated by the members of the Rotary Club to the Su Casa – Ending Domestic Violence Mother’s Day Gift Card Drive. The cards were given to those staying at Su Casa due to domestic violence.

students, especially elementary students who have fallen behind in reading and math. The district reports that, for students in kindergarten through third grade, only 48% are proficient readers and only 32% are at the level they need to be at with math.

In a statement LAUSD wrote, "Almost 70,000 children need help now in reading

and more than 80,000 children need help in math. We can't reopen schools and just go back to the way things were. Out of crisis comes the opportunity to do what was once unimaginable. This is a once-in-a-lifetime moment to make things meaningfully better for the children we serve."



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Senator Archuleta Launches ‘Operation Safe Senior’

As California is safely reopening, State Senator Bob Archuleta, D-Pico Rivera, announced Friday May 7, the official start of Operation Safe Senior (OSS) a public health service to the older population in Senate District 32 residing in senior living facilities.

In the first round of OSS, Senator Archuleta delivered hundreds of face masks and spray hand sanitizers to three senior dwellings in the cities of Downey, Montebello and Norwalk. He was joined by Norwalk Mayor Jennifer Perez and city staff; Downey Mayor Claudia Frometa and Mayor Pro Tem Blanca Pacheco; and Montebello Mayor Kimberly Ann Cobos in their respective cities.

“Although reopening is a great boost to the economy, our businesses and the overall well-being of the Thirty-Second

Senate District, we must be mindful of the safety guidelines still in place to help keep our residents from contracting coronavirus,” Archuleta said. “This is especially important for our most vulnerable population – our seniors.

“Operation Safe Senior is only possible through the partnership between my district staff and community partners, such as Hsi Lai Temple in Hacienda Heights, and PIH Health, who both made generous donations of masks and hand sanitizer.”

His Lai Temple donated more than 100,000 face masks, and PIH Health donated 1,000 spray hand sanitizers.

“I am grateful to our community partners for their commitment to public health, and for their outreach efforts in order to bring resources to all members of our community during these times,” Senator Archuleta said.

Senator Archuleta and his staff will continue to deliver masks and hand sanitizers throughout the district as supplies last.



NORWALK MAYOR Jennifer Perez joined Senator Bob Archuleta at the Christian Senior Towers along with city staff and employees of the Christian Senior Towers for Operation Safe Senior, where over 100,000 masks and hand sanitizer will be distributed throughout the district.

Norwalk Home & Business Beautification Contest

Norwalk, CA – The City of Norwalk’s Community Promotion Commission invites residents and businesses to enter the Home & Business Beautification Contest and be recognized for their efforts to maintain their properties clean and attractive.

1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners will be selected in the following categories:

- Home Beautiful
- Multi-Family Dwelling
- Business Appeal
- Most Improved (Before and after photos must be submitted)

Winners will receive commemorative lawn signage, gift card to home improvement store and recognition at a City Council meeting.

The deadline for nomination is June 1. Nomination forms are available in the Community Information Center at City Hall, 12700 Norwalk Boulevard, or may be completed online at <https://tinyurl.com/2021HBBC>

For more information, please call (562) 929-5735.

Support Mental Health Awareness Month

BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

The month of May is recognized as Mental Health Awareness Month and this year the Community Family Guidance Center [CFGC], a children’s mental health provider, is inviting you to participate in one or all of their three campaigns throughout the month. “Getting involved is easy and it will have an extraordinary impact on the children of Southeast Los Angeles,” said Victor Sanchez, Bellflower City Councilman.

The first campaign is ‘Double Your Donations’. During May, if you donate via www.cfgc.com/fronks-gives, Fronks Restaurant in Bellflower will match your contribution up to \$25,000.

Eat to Treat a Kid is the second campaign and is a three day fundraising

event hosted by local restaurants that support mental health services. From May 24-26, if residents patron Ricci’s Italian Restaurant in Bellflower; Mr. Rosewoods, Norwalk or Antojitos Mexicanos, Paramount and mention Eat to Treat a Kid Fundraiser, each restaurant will donate up to 25 percent of the total receipt to CGFC For more information cfgc.com/eat-to-treat-a-kid

One of the best ways to beat the stigma surrounding mental health challenges is to keep the topic in conversation. The more that people are willing to share their own personal experiences, the easier it is for others struggling to see they are not alone. You can share your story with your friends and family, or online. If you choose to do so please use the hashtags #CFGC or #childrensmentalhealthmatters.

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Cerritos City Council Review of the Preliminary Combined Financial Program for Fiscal Year 2021-2022



The Cerritos City Council and members of the Successor Agency to the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency will review the following item at a special meeting to be held on **Monday, May 17 at 7 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers:

- Review of the Preliminary Combined Financial Program for Fiscal Year 2021-2022, for the City of Cerritos and the Successor Agency to the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency

Community members are encouraged to participate and review the preliminary budget on the City’s website, cerritos.us.

For more information, call (562) 916-1315.

PASSINGS

William Franklin Postma, Jr.
December 10, 1925 – April 27, 2021

William F. Postma (and his wife, Laura) were born in the rural community of Rudyard in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. His parents were Jenny (Ploegstra) and William F. Postma, Sr. His early years were spent on the farm, growing hay for take cows, milking, and with the help of his siblings Edna (Besteman,) Doris (Bawks,) Harvey, and Winifred (Snelgroes,) growing most of everything they needed in their large garden and orchard. They suffered the harsh winters

and short summers of Northern Michigan, part of a large community of Dutch settlers united by the Christian Reformed Church. Bill did not stray far from Rudyard until he finished high school (a bit early, due to the war) and enlisted in the Army Air Corps in December of 1943. His hopes to be a pilot led to training in Florida, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Texas. But as the war wound down and the need for pilots diminished, Bill accepted an early discharge. (As he tells the story: When Hitler heard that Bill Postma had joined the Army, he decided he'd better quit.) He returned to Rudyard to re-connect with a long-time "friend", Laura Van Sloten, married, and enrolled at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan under the provisions of the G.I. Bill. He and Laura both earned teaching credentials there and then migrated to California in 1949 to teach at Bellflower Christian School. During the summers between his Middle School classes, Bill began working for Koopman's Furniture in Bellflower and eventually transitioned to full time at Koopman's. Beth, Jim, Joyce, and Ruth came along, triggering a series of moves to Artesia. In 1962, Bill left Koopman's and with a partner, Hank Dirksen, purchased Frawley's Furniture in Artesia to form Dirksen and Postma Furniture. Five years later, Hank Dirksen formed Dirksen Appliances across the street and the furniture store was renamed Postma's Furniture. Soon Mary arrived and the store was thriving. Bill (and eventually Laura) began to enjoy travel, ultimately crossing the world to Asia, Australia, New Zealand, Central and South America and Europe. For several years Bill was on the Board of Directors of Schloss Mittersill, a European ministry associated with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. That commitment necessitated annual trips to the Schloss (castle) in Austria. Each of these trips



THE ICONIC Postma Furniture on Pioneer in Artesia was started by Bill Postma. In 1962, Bill left Koopman's and with his partner, Hank Dirksen, purchased Frawley's Furniture in Artesia to form Dirksen and Postma Furniture. Five years later, Hank Dirksen formed Dirksen Appliances across the street and the furniture store was renamed Postma's Furniture.

created an excuse to visit various European destinations: The Netherlands, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, and even Liechtenstein. Each of the kids had at least one turn to go along to Europe which gave each of them the travel bug. Bill and Laura and the family were always deeply involved at church, initially at First Christian Reformed Church of Artesia, then El Dorado Park Community Church, and finally Cottonwood Christian Center. Bill typically served on the church board or council and the past few years was active in Cottonwood's prayer ministry, which served as his church family. Christian Education was also a high priority for Bill and Laura, so the kids attended Artesia Christian and then Valley Christian Junior High and High School. Many of those years found Bill serving on the board or in various other roles. Laura passed rather suddenly in 1986 and Bill began a new phase where the store was still important but his family now took precedence. That meant special times with the grandchildren, at the toy

store, restaurants, or at his home, where he indulged them as only a grandparent can. Bill continued to operate Postma's Furniture until he was 92 years old; a mild stroke slowed him down a bit in his 89th year but he continued with able assistance from his daughter Beth as well as a very loyal staff. Until the last week of his life, William lived on his own, tending his extensive rose collection and regularly delivering roses to a large number of his female friends. William is survived by his five children: Beth Postma-Bradley, Jim Postma (Beverly,) Joyce Huismann, Ruth Rollema (Frank,) and Mary Avila (Rich); nine grandchildren: Patrick and Lena Avila, Laura (Avila) Sequeira; Chelsey (Rollema) Anema and Tyler Rollema; Russ and Leah Huismann; Sarah Ruff-Postma and Annalisa (Postma) Hansen; and eight great-grandchildren: Hudson Rollema, Evangeline Ruff, Faith and Cole Anema, Pollyanna and Lars Hansen, and Bethany and Natalie Huismann for whom he will be greatly missed.

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A BOB'S BIG BOY, similar to this one, was built at South and Bloomfield approximately 1980; Carrows eventually took over the spot. If you have a look back story about Cerritos, send to editor@cerritosnews.net or PO Box 788 Artesia Ca., 90703.

Cerritos: A Look Back

BY JIM MCMAHON

When McMahon family moved in to Cerritos, forty six years ago, a Bob's Big Boy Restaurant was built five years later at South/Bloomfield, where Carrow's is

My family enjoyed dining at Bob's hundreds of times, best gourmet burgers/shakes in Greater Dairy Valley.

Behind the restaurant was a mall including a donut shop. The owner of the donut store eventually became a realtor, and the shop has changed ownership many times. I often stopped and feasted on coffee and a donut 5-6 mornings per week, before getting on to the freeway, crawling to West Los Angeles.

Also, one of my neighbors owned a small boutique store in the same mall, but has retired and sold off the business.

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GUEST COLUMN

Preferring Print in Our Digital Age

Research comparing print and digital reading points to the same conclusion — print matters. For most students, print is the most effective way to learn and to retain that knowledge long-term. (Los Angeles Times)

BY NAOMI S. BARON

As the pandemic drove a sudden, massive and necessary shift to online education last year, students were forced to access much of their school reading assignments digitally. Turning so heavily to screens for school reading was a temporary fix — and should remain that way.

A wealth of research comparing print and digital reading points to the same conclusion — print matters. For most students, print is the most effective way to learn and to retain that knowledge long-term.

When measuring reading comprehension, researchers typically ask people to read passages and then answer questions or write short essays. Regardless of the age of the students, reliably similar patterns occur.

When the text is longer than about 500 words, readers generally perform better on comprehension tests with print passages. The superiority of print especially shines through when experimenters go beyond questions having superficial answers to those whose responses require inferences, details about the text, or remembering when and where in a story an event took place.

Part of the explanation for discrepancies between print and digital test scores involves the physical properties of paper.

We often use the place in the book (at the beginning, halfway through) or location on a page as a memory marker. But equally important is a reader’s mental perspective. People tend to put more effort into reading print than reading digitally.

We can learn a lot about the importance of print by asking students themselves. Overwhelmingly, college students report they concentrate, learn or remember best with paper, according to my research and studies conducted by colleagues.

For instance, students say that when reading hard copy, “everything sinks in more” and can be pictured “more vividly.” When reading digitally, they admit they get distracted by things like online social media or YouTube.

However, not all students relish reading in print. Several of the more than 400 I surveyed commented that digital texts seemed shorter than the print versions (when they’re actually the same length) or declared that digital is more entertaining and print can be boring. They said things like digital screens “keep me awake” or “print can tire you out really fast” no matter how interesting the book.

Such attitudes support research that finds when students are allowed to choose how much time to spend reading a passage, many speed more quickly through the digital version — and do worse on the comprehension test.

Reading digitally only started becoming a norm about a decade ago, thanks to advancements in technology and consumer products such as e-readers and tablet computers. Meanwhile, another seismic

shift was beginning to happen in education. Academic courses, and then whole degree programs, became available online at universities before such technology-driven offerings percolated down through the lower grades.

As academic e-books made their way onto the market, students and faculty alike saw these more affordable digital versions as a way to combat the high cost of print textbooks. Open educational resources — teaching and learning materials available free (almost always online) — also became another popular option.

In 2012, the U.S. Department of Education and the Federal Communications Commission unveiled a plan for all K-12 schools to transition from print to digital textbooks by 2017. The rationale? Improve education, but also cost savings. The big three textbook publishers (Pearson, McGraw-Hill Education, and Houghton Mifflin Harcourt) were quick to develop digital initiatives for K-12 materials. The pace accelerated in higher education as well, most recently with inclusive-access models, where publishers provide reduced-price digital texts to all course enrollees.

Regrettably, both the textbook industry and school decision-makers rushed to embrace digital reading platforms without assessing potential educational implications. Yet below the radar, teachers and students have often recognized the educational mismatch.

A recent survey by the research group Bay View Analytics found that 43% of college faculty believe students learn better with print materials — the same

message students have been sending, when we bother to ask. Yes, cost issues need to be addressed, and yes, digital has a vital place in contemporary education. But so does print.

There’s a pressing need to rethink the balance between print and digital learning tools. When choosing educational materials, educators — and parents — have to consider many factors, including subject matter, cost and convenience. However, it’s also important to remember that research findings usually tip the scales toward print as a more effective learning tool.

What can parents and educators do? For starters, explore students’ perceptions about which reading medium helps them concentrate and learn more easily. Conduct a short survey and discuss the results with students in class or at home. Make sure everyone who has a stake in students’ education — teachers, librarians, administrators and parents — thinks about the consequences of their choices.

The pandemic drove society to educational triage, not just by pivoting to digital materials but also by reducing curricular rigor. As schools continue to reopen and rethink their educational goals, research about learning should be used to help find the right balance between screens and print in the digital age.

Naomi S. Baron is professor emerita of linguistics at American University and author of “How We Read Now: Strategic Choices for Print, Screen, and Audio.”

Municipalities Should Consider Moratoriums on Future Gas Pumps; Zone For Influx of EV Stations

BY RICK TANNENBAUM

President Biden’s \$2 trillion infrastructure plan is aimed at tackling climate change in part by spending up to \$174 billion to encourage Americans to switch to cars and trucks that run on electricity.

Although electric vehicles make up just 2 percent of the new car market and 1 percent of all cars, SUV’s, vans and pick-up trucks, Biden aims to lower the cost of electric vehicles by offering individuals, businesses and governments tax credits, rebates and other incentives.

And he hopes to build half a million chargers by 2030 so people will feel confident that they won’t be stranded.

To boot, he is offering help to automakers to get them to build electric vehicles and batteries in the United States.

No one expects traditional gas stations to disappear overnight but what about over the long term?

A recent study by Boston Consulting Group reported that 25 percent of traditional gas stations face closure by 2035.

While not everyone will be able to afford to make the switch to EV’s, consideration must be given to the future utility and environmental issues surrounding existing and future gas stations.

80 percent of gasoline stations across the country could become unprofitable due to the switch to EVs. Ultimately, this boils down to zoning and land-use decisions for municipalities.

Petaluma, California recently approved a moratorium on new gas stations. The ban not only applied to new gas stations, but also prohibits the expansion of existing facilities. Backers of the Petaluma ban say it is a tool to transition to zero-emission cars, protect public health, assist with carbon-neutral goals, and

avoid the potential environmental clean-ups of abandoned stations.

The ban also dovetails with automakers’ plans to rapidly phase out gasoline vehicles and replace with EV’s.

Other municipalities are taking notice. Minneapolis’s long-term comprehensive plan calls for banning new gas stations.

A recent ban was considered (but did not pass) in Baltimore. Temporary bans have been put in place in Norwalk, California, while longer-term zoning and land use changes are being considered.

Approvals are routinely granted even though as many as 80 percent of gas stations could become unprofitable due to the switch to EVs, according to the Boston Consulting Group’s 2019 report.

Gas stations are not ideally retrofitted for EV charging hubs because it takes time to recharge the vehicle.

A recent study by Boston Consulting Group reported that 25 percent of traditional gas stations nationwide face closure by 2035.

Better suited are places where people can spend some time such as shopping centers, libraries, office parks, municipal buildings and parking facilities, grocery stores and parks.

Zoning away gas stations only makes sense if new land-use codes mandate EV charging stations elsewhere.

Requiring EV charging stations should be included as part of building requirements and site plan approvals.

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CRIME SUMMARY

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La Mirada

NOTABLE ARRESTS

- During a traffic stop near the intersection of Leffingwell Rd. and La Mirada Blvd. a suspect was found to be in possession of an illegal firearm.
- Seven suspects were arrested throughout La Mirada for various warrants and narcotics violations.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

- A suspect was arrested after threatening a victim with a knife during an argument on the 14800 block of Faceta Dr. No injuries were sustained during the incident.
- A suspect threw a cement block at the victim's leg on the 15900 block of Valley View Ave. The suspect was detained by a passerby and arrested. The victim was treated for her injuries.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

- A late-night burglary was reported on the 12700 block of Bluefield Ave. The exact loss is yet to be determined.

VEHICLE BURGLARY

- An early morning burglary was reported on the 15500 block of Heron Ave.

GRAND THEFT

- A late-night theft of merchandise was reported on the 15200 block of Rosecrans Ave.
- Unauthorized credit card transactions were reported on the 15700 block of Valley

View Ave.

GRAND THEFT AUTO

- A truck was reported stolen on the 14800 block of Northam St.
- A SUV was reported stolen on the 14000 block of Salada Rd.

Cerritos

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

5/08-11800 Blk. Monroe St., garage open/cell phone, sunglasses, tents stolen.

5/07-19100 Blk. Martha Ave., sliding glass door unlocked costume jewelry, house keys stolen.

5/3 - 12600 Blk. Park St., rear sliding glass door smashed misc. jewelry stolen.

BURGLARY OTHER

5/7 - 12700 Blk. Towne Center

Dr., store door open for business large quantities of body lotion, body soap, scented candles, perfume sets stolen.

5/1 to 5/4 - 17900 Blk. Crusader Ave., storage facility door, no sign of forced entry, wrapping material stolen.

4/30 - 5/3 - 6400 Blk. Bloomfield Ave., business, shipping container removed, large quantity of light fixtures

GRAND THEFT

5/8 - 10900 Blk. Alondra Bl., store, power tools stolen.

5/4 - 11100 Blk. 183rd St., store designer

5/7 - 5/8 - 11100 Blk. James Pl., catalytic converter stolen.

5/6 - 16700 Blk. Norwalk Bl. ABC school district catalytic converter stolen.

Three Car Shootings on 91 Freeway in Cerritos

BY BRIAN HEWS

A car traveling down the 91 freeway in Cerritos had its windows shot out late last night, with the driver pulling over inside the Seafood City Plaza after calling the CHP.

Three drivers reported incidents between Wednesday night and Thursday morning in the same area.

One driver, who was headed to work at about 6:50 a.m. Thursday, was driving westbound near Bloomfield Avenue when he heard a pop, the driver realized his driver's side rear window had been shot at and broken.

The CHP thought it was a bb or a pellet gun, as the holes "were very small." For some strange reason, many of the cars shot are white, the driver's car was a white Jeep.

The shooting was the third on the 91 Freeway in the Cerritos area in the past 24 hours.

About 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, a driver said he was shot at on the freeway near Norwalk Boulevard, the CHP said in a statement.

Authorities are also searching for a person who shot and shattered the windows of at least two vehicles on the 91 Freeway in the Corona-Riverside area Tuesday.

The CHP said a white GMC Safari van had a window shot out by a pellet or a BB gun around 6 p.m. as the driver was on the eastbound lanes of the 91 Freeway east of Lincoln Avenue.

Another incident was reported an hour later. The same thing happened to a white Jeep Wrangler traveling eastbound, east of Tyler Street. The driver reported hearing a pop, followed by a rear window shattering, according to CHP.

Investigators later determined the second shooting happened about 10 minutes after the first incident just eight miles apart.

No injuries were reported, and no suspect information could be provided.

Several similar shootings have been reported in recent weeks in Los Angeles and Orange counties, including on the 405 Freeway in O.C.

Deceased Pico Rivera Teen ID'd

Authorities Wednesday identified a 17-year-old boy who was found dead at a Pico Rivera residence where nine other people, including five sheriff's deputies, were exposed to carbon monoxide.

David Martinez of Pico Rivera died at the scene, according to the Los Angeles County coroner's office. An autopsy was pending to determine his cause of death.

Firefighters and paramedics went to the residence after the sheriff's department received an emergency call, but heard no response from the callers, according to Deputy Eva Jimenez of the Sheriff's Information Bureau.

A hazardous materials team was called to the scene and determined that the patients — who the fire department described as "suffering from minor

complaints" — had been exposed to carbon monoxide, though the cause was unclear. No surrounding homes were evacuated, but the fire department asked residents in the immediate area to stay inside.

According to Jimenez, four residents and five deputies were exposed to carbon monoxide. The five deputies were taken to a hospital, but the residents declined transport, according to the fire department.

Hazmat personnel cleared the residence at about 3:35 p.m. after confirming there were no lingering traces of carbon monoxide or any other chemicals, according to the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Violins Not Violence Donates Instruments to Pico Students



SIXTH GRADER Alexa Lopez was gifted a violin, Alexa was nominated by her music teacher. With her is Chris Reza, one of the policemen who started the nonprofit.

It was a day of socially distant celebration at North Park Academy of the Arts in Pico Rivera, on Tuesday leading up to the big moment when a nonprofit, Violins Not Violence, gifted instruments to two students.

It's special to me because I've never owned a guitar before and I'm kind of excited to use it," said Edwin Figueroa, a sixth-grader at the school.

Edwin's mother said the instrument will be of help because her son is on the autism spectrum.

"This means a lot because he loses his focus in class and on what he does. Then I see [with] music little by little he focuses," said Maria Figuera, Edwin's mother.

Violins Not Violence also gifted an instrument to sixth-grader Alexa Menchaca-Lopez who was nominated by her music teacher to receive a violin.

"I'm really happy, excited and thankful

because I really wanted to play the violin next year. So now I have a chance to," said Alexa.

Alexa is an academic superstar, according to the school. Her mom said she's grateful.

"Always, if the children want to be in music then ... because the instruments are expensive and hard to buy them, then it's always mostly borrowed through school," said Herminia Rodriguez, Alexa's mother.

Los Angeles police officers started the nonprofit about four years ago. This was their first instrument donation at a school since the pandemic started.

"We hope to get bigger and reach more people," said Chris Reza, an L.A.P.D. detective and one of the founders of the nonprofit. "It's really provided us an amazing opportunity to meet people and children in the communities that need music."

Good Timing : Buccaneer Bay Opens Up

BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

Buccaneer Bay will officially kick off the summer season Saturday, May 29.

After being closed for over a year, families and friends can enjoy the Splash! water park which features a lazy river, three water slides, a children's play structure, spray pad areas, and two new waterslides including a six-lane mat-rider and two aqua-tubes slides.

Splash! Buccaneer Bay will be open daily through Friday, August 6 and on the weekends through Sunday, September 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A single day admission pass is required to be purchased online and there will be no walk-up registration, along with no sales of season passes at this time.

The use of face coverings will be mandatory throughout the park, unless actively eating, drinking in designated dining areas, or in a setting that would cause face covering to become wet. Buccaneer

Splash! La Mirada Regional Aquatics Center offers year-round swim lessons for all ages and ability levels. Morning and evening classes are available to fit your busy schedule. The facility includes a 50-meter competition pool, a 25-yard recreation/teaching pool, and a spa. It allows for competitive swim and swimming instructions throughout the year.

Staff will also be enforcing a clear bag policy to minimize direct touching of guest items. For additional information, please visit splashlamirada.com or call (562) 902-3191.

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American History Comes to Life at the Autry Museum

PICTURES FROM THE AUTRY MUSEUM

Educating people is at the heart of what the Autry Museum does best. Whether it is by experiencing exhibits up close in person now or through online distance learning, they strive to inspire a shared future among us all.

The Autry Museum of the American West in Los Angeles's Griffith Park brings the past to life with the vision of making history relevant in today's tumultuous times.

The whole idea of the museum being alive among people is the aspiration and accomplishment that President and CEO W. Richard West, Jr., has held throughout his nearly 10-year tenure. Though retiring at the end of June, he still clearly sees

this as central to the museum's future.

"My guiding philosophy is that a museum should serve as a public forum, a civic space where people from diverse communities of interest gather to discuss important and even sometimes controversial issues—not just a house of collections and static objects," said West, who also is a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes in Oklahoma.

"That aspiration has been crystal clear to me during this past year and a half of great social turbulence and change," he added.

Educating and bringing people together is at the heart of what the Autry Museum does best. Whether it is by experiencing exhibits up close in person now or through online distance learning, they strive to inspire a shared future for us all.

"The Autry's Distance Learning website features educational resources in a variety of different learning modalities,"



said Director of Education Sarah Wilson. "[We offer] self-paced lessons, digital gallery tours, live webinars, educational videos, and fun activities. Each resource includes relevant state standards, links to associated education resources, teaching tips for different learning environments and levels of interaction, fillable student response sheets, and Spanish translations."

Historically relevant today is one of their most popular self-paced lessons, Civil Rights for African Americans in Early California. In this lesson intended for high school students, the discriminatory policies toward African Americans in early California (1849-1865) and how African Americans fought against those policies is covered.

Another popular self-paced lesson, Who Lives in the American West? provides a comprehensive geographic background of the western part of our country complete with mapping activities and analysis for grades K - 5. Feedback on the self-paced lessons has been posi-

tive including how students liked learning in independent ways, and how the lessons are user friendly, according to Wilson.

As far as digital tours, their most popular is the Ethnobotanical Garden Digital Tour viewed some 5,881 times. It explores the Autry's garden and celebrates the importance of California's native plants for students of all ages. It is also available in video format as well.

The Autry Museum's most popular live, facilitated webinar is the Animals of the American West Webinar. Facilitated by museum teachers, webinars are designed to be interactive through chats and polls while the students analyze objects from the Autry's collection. This particular webinar is intended for students grades 3-6. Feedback on it has been positive with viewers feeling part of it and liking how well-organized it was, with many enjoying interaction with the instructor, according to Wilson.

"Some of our lessons are also included in the new Educating for American Democracy Roadmap, which is incredibly exciting," added Wilson. "It is a wonderful, national tool for classroom teachers looking to incorporate civics learning and engagement into their already-existing curriculum."

In terms of exhibitions, two of their most current and popular ones which patrons can check out in person or online are When I Remember I See Red: American Indian Art and Activism in California and What's Her Story: Women in the Archives.

Featuring contemporary art by the First Californians and other Native American Indian artists is When I Remember I See Red: American Indian Art and Activism in California, an exhibit which spans five decades with strong ties to the state. It showcases more than 65 works of art which transcends borders and utilize cultural resistance to renew and heal communities. This exhibit was conceived by and is dedicated to Nontipom Wintu artist Frank LaPena (1936-2019), a renowned artist, writer, curator, poet, traditionalist, and professor at Sacramento State University for 40 years. It was organized by the Crocker Museum in Sacramento with support from the United Auburn Indian Community and is made possible in part by a major grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities, according to www.theautry.org.

In honor of the 100th anniversary of women garnishing the right to vote, What's Her Story: Women in the Archives celebrates women's history as found in the Autry Museum's collections. Their compelling stories are preserved as a legacy given in their own voice during the 20th to the 21st centuries. Some are about the Assistance League of Los Angeles, Caroline Boeing Poole, Gladys Knight Harris, the Native Voices theatre ensemble, and stories of the Women's March movement, according to www.theautry.org.

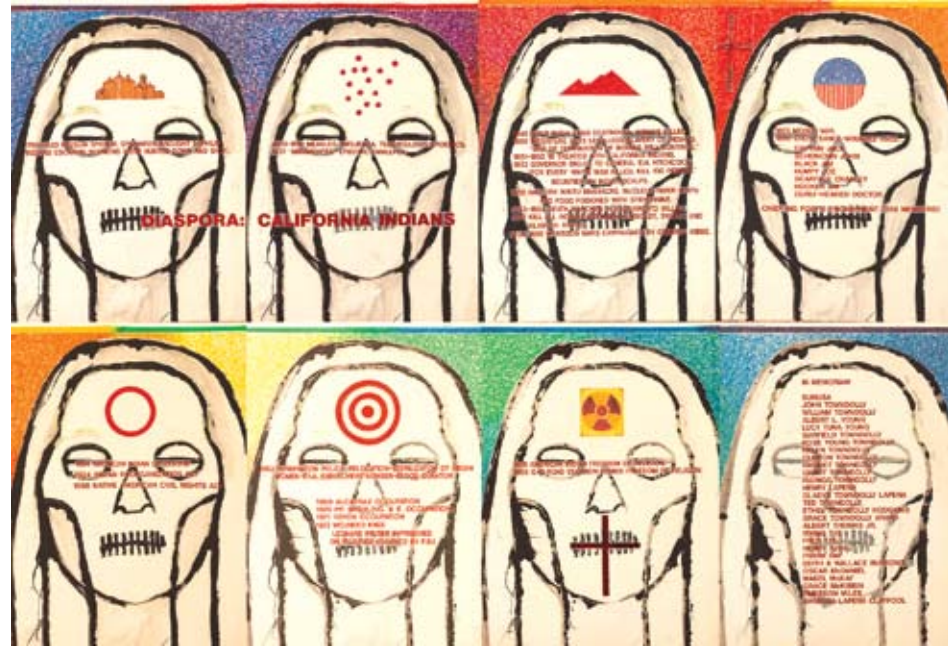
The Autry Museum of the American West was established in 1988 by Jackie and Gene Autry and Joanne and Monte Hale. Named after co-founder, actor, and businessman Gene Autry, it offers a wide variety of exhibitions and pro-

grams which include lectures, film, theater, festivals, family events, and music while conducting scholarly research and educational outreach. The museum

BERTHA PARKER CODY
at Southwest Museum expedition, 1929. Photograph by Mark Raymond Harrington. Part of the Autry exhibition, *What's Her Story: Women in the Archives*.



AUTRY EXHIBITION:
When I Remember I See Red: American Indian Art and Activism in California, "History of California Indians," (c. 1990) hand-colored lithographs, collection of the Artist Frank LaPena.



grams which include lectures, film, theater, festivals, family events, and music while conducting scholarly research and educational outreach. The museum

has two sites in Los Angeles which comprehensively explore the cultures of the American West. Normally, the museums attract nearly 150,000 visitors a year. Given the coronavirus pandemic, times have been tough for the nonprofit which closed its doors in March 2020, just reopening a year later.

"As with most cultural institutions, COVID-19 has been very tough on museums," said Director of Communications and Marketing Chris Dzialo. "Thanks to the leadership of our president, Rick West, as well as the leadership and generosity of our Board of Trustees, the Autry was lucky to fare a bit better than most."

They survived by making what Dzialo calls a "very quick pivot," to the digital by encouraging everyone across all aspects of the Autry Museum to bring as much as they could online. This meant creating virtual tours of several exhibitions including their popular Masters of the American West Art Exhibition and Sale.

"Our mission is to tell the diverse stories of the American West, and the job of my team is to get those stories in front of as many people as possible," said Dzialo who has been with the Autry Museum since June 2017. "It is a gift and incredibly rewarding work to promote these important and relevant cultural moments and activations to wider and wider audiences."

Having both an online and onsite presence that continues to serve the greater Los Angeles community is the vision President and CEO W. Richard West, Jr., holds long term for the Autry Museum even after his tenure ends. He said, "More selfishly, I cannot wait just to be a 'civilian' myself at the museum, able to simply revel in Autry exhibitions and programs for the sheer pleasure of the experience as a visitor." It is his hope that others will also revel in the museum bringing history to life open for discussion even if the world finds itself in turbulent times again.

The Autry Museum of the American West in Griffith Park is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., located at 4700 Western Heritage Way in Los Angeles. Their Historic Southwest Museum Mt. Washington Campus is currently closed until further notice. The museum is a nonprofit and welcomes individuals, businesses, and corporate donors through membership. For more information, please visit www.theautry.org.

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Longtime Artesia Punishers President, Coach Adding New Challenge to His Softball Resume

ARTESIA PUNISHERS
18 Gold travel softball head coach Bob Medina, shown talking to a pair of his players at the 2019 Premier Girls Fastpitch National Championships, was recently hired to be an assistant coach for Chaminade University in Honolulu, Hawai'i.

of them’,” Medina said. “I said, ‘well, I don’t know’. She goes, ‘do the I want to still coach the Punishers, I want to be able to be the guy that can get [the players] the scholarships and guide them in the right direction’.

“With Chaminade, I’m able to go, and not every day,” he continued. “So, I’m able to go and spend ‘X’ amount of time there and come back and spend ‘X’ amount of time here. It’s not an everyday thing from 11:00 to 3:00, 11:00 to 5:00 and then the weekend, Saturday and Sunday. I thought it would work out schedule-wise better for me. I’ve known [Chaminade head] coach Kent [Yamaguchi] for about 18 years. So, [that’s] one of those factors.”

The first time Medina talked to Yamaguchi about a coaching possibility was two years ago. About that time, Medina was offered a head coaching job on the East Coast and was told that if he coached for one year, he could probably write his ticket to another school. However, Medina said he wasn’t interested in being a head coach. Medina said he had to go through a grueling process to get approved to be on Chaminade’s coaching staff, not counting the Covid situation.

Medina has also coached at Cerritos High, St. Joseph High, California State University, Dominguez Hills and Cypress College in addition to the Artesia Punishers. He has sent a lot of his former Artesia Punishers to Chaminade in the past, most recently former Whitney High star pitcher Taylor Genera. He said it was one of those things where one day when Yamaguchi was on the mainland and told Medina that it was just him at Chaminade; that he didn’t have any other coaches. Yamaguchi, who just wrapped up his 15th season as the head coach of Chaminade, was about to call Medina a few years ago but he didn’t because Medina needed to be certified per NCAA rules. Medina remembers telling Yamaguchi that he would do it; he would help him, but he needed to be 100 percent in.

The two have been talking about that the past two years and it came to a point where Yamaguchi told Medina, ‘let’s do this, let’s get it done, I have no coaches’. Medina said he was all set to go and Chaminade had its schedule put together, then the pandemic hit.

“What was cool was that I was able to interact with the team through Zoom all through that,” Medina said. “I got very educated with that, which I wasn’t [before the pandemic]. I was able to interact with the team, but not physically interact because I wasn’t there. It kind of worked out really nice for me that I knew all the kids; I know everything that’s going on. I talk to coach Kent every day, if not twice a day.”

In 2007, Medina coached the Punishers 18-Under team to the Amateur Softball Association National Championship and in 2018, his 18 Gold team finished in third place of the Platinum Division in the Premier Girls Fastpitch National Championships. Medina has also won numerous summer tournaments that were held at Artesia Park before the days of the PGF, state tournaments and Western Nationals.

“I always taking on certain challenges, putting kids on [collegiate] teams and stuff like that,” Medina said. “I’m always up for a challenge. This is a big challenge for me. I’m very dedicated in what I do. I told [Kent] if he has me, I’ll stay there for five years; I’ll dedicate five years. But what I want to do is I want to win a National Championship and we have to geared into [winning] a National Championship in those five years. In the short period of time that I’ve been there, we are geared in that direction with Chaminade.”

The Silverswords recently concluded a 12-12 season in which all games were played against Hawai’i Pacific University and the University of Hawai’i at Hilo. Chaminade is part of the PacWest Conference that also includes Azusa Pacific University, Biola University and Concordia University here in the Southland. But because of the pandemic, the PacWest divided its member schools into pods to limit the amount of travel. The last time Chaminade had a winning record was in 2013 when the Silverswords went 25-21. Before that, the last winning season was in 2002.

“After all these years of doing travel ball and stuff like that, you get into Chaminade and it’s very structured,” Medina said. “The kids are very focused. They have a purpose; everybody has a purpose. They’re there to play softball. Some of them are on scholarships, some of them are not. But everybody is dedicated for the same goal in the end. For me, to see this again, I find it quite comforting because it’s a very structured softball game, which travel ball used to be. Travel ball has changed, of course, because of different things. But I’m very happy doing it and I think we’ll be very successful at Chaminade.”

Medina was recently named an assistant coach for Chaminade University’s softball team in Honolulu, Hawai’i. He had been offered coaching positions the past three years at other universities but felt Chaminade was the best fit.

BY LOREN KOPFF
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Bob Medina, the president of the Artesia Punishers travel softball organization and head coach of its 18 Gold team has always been up for a challenge. Now, he is taking on probably one of his biggest challenges, if not the biggest.

Medina was recently named an assistant coach for Chaminade University’s softball team in Honolulu, Hawai’i. The last piece of paperwork Medina signed was in late March and five hours later, after flying across the Pacific Ocean, he was on the field at Chaminade. Had it not been for the pandemic, Medina would have had signed all the paperwork last September. Medina had been offered coaching positions the past three years at other universities but felt Chaminade was the best fit.

“At one point, my daughter [Michelle] asked me, ‘why aren’t you taking one



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OLYMPIC LEAGUE BASEBALL

Maranatha Gets to Valley Christian With Long Ball, Two-Out Rallies in Battle For First Place

BY LOREN KOPFF
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Since Valley Christian High’s baseball team last won the Olympic League in 2012, Maranatha High and Village Christian High have dominated the circuit the past seven seasons entering the 2021 campaign. Maranatha has captured three league crowns, including 2018 and 2019 while losing one league game in the process.

So, when V.C. knocked off the Minutemen 6-2 on May 4, which ended a 12-game losing streak to one of the league’s powerhouse teams, thoughts were running through the minds of the Defenders of collecting their first season-series win over Maranatha for the first time since 2015. But Maranatha scored all its runs with two outs and Daniel Ruiz pitched a gem, allowing just two hits in a complete game, 5-1 victory last Thursday afternoon that sent V.C.’s record to 11-5 overall and 3-2 in league. Maranatha, which had previously posted a 5-1 win over the Defenders on Apr. 13, improved to 11-2, 6-1.

“I think we were confident,” said V.C. assistant coach Gene Bras. “The thing about the game on Tuesday night wasn’t like they made bad plays. We just made plays and got some clutch hits. It wasn’t like some fluky thing happened. We just played a really solid baseball game and got a win.”

Ruiz faced the minimum through the first three innings, allowing a first inning single to senior shortstop Austin Horio, who would get picked off trying to steal before the next pitch could be thrown to senior catcher Matt Bean. In the bottom of the fourth inning, Ruiz walked junior third baseman Ben Carter and Horio around a pop-up. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch but when Bean hit a high chopper back to Ruiz, Carter was caught in a rundown and tagged by catcher Camden Andrews to end the scoring chance.

Ruiz would then retire the next five batters he faced and 10 of the last 11 of the game. His only blemish was a one-out home run by Carter in the sixth inning. Ruiz needed 18 pitches to get through the first three innings and 80 for the game. He struck out five, walked two and allowed five V.C. runners to reach base.

“I think he’s one of those guys you watch him, and you think...we probably needed to be a little more patient,” Bras said. “A guy like that is going to try to expand the zone and try to get guys to swing at his pitch a little bit and get some



easy outs that way. That’s what happened in those first few innings.”

Ryan Mittelman smacked a two-out home run in the top of the first which was followed by a walk issued to Mikey Ebner. He would then steal second base and come home on a double from Dylan Zdunek. In the fourth, Nick Cook singled with two outs to plate Will Allen and in the next inning, with two outs, Zdunek singled before Garret McGuigan hit a wind-driven home run over the centerfield fence.

“That’s kind of baseball, right,” Bras said. “Clutch hitting, closing innings with two outs; so, you have to do those things and that’s the difference. I think the thing about today too is it’s our ballpark and you play small today. On most days, the wind is blowing in from left field.”

The Defenders entered the contest ranked 10th in the CIF-Southern Section Division 6 polls and despite the loss to the Minutemen, moved up two spots when the latest polls were released this past Monday. V.C. would rebound by knocking off Village Christian 9-4 this past Tuesday and will host the Crusaders today in a doubleheader with the first game beginning at 3:00. Those two teams began the week tied for second place with 3-2 marks, but Village Christian had a 5-8 overall record. The Defenders will then travel to Heritage Christian High on Tuesday.

“I think we knew we were capable of this,” Brass said of the team’s record. “Over the last several weeks, our fielding has been superb. Our pitching has been really good; it’s kept us in games. I think today, we left our hitting shoes at home a little bit.

“Our pitching and defense have been really solid,” he continued. “Our hitting has been the one that’s been a little bit inconsistent. When we’re hitting the ball well, we’re pretty tough to beat.”

Association.

Coo was only 12 then.

“We are hoping for Patrick to qualify for the Tokyo Olympics not only because of his potential to become a champion, but because of his passion and motivation—he trains endlessly,” said Philippine Olympic Committee president and Cavite representative Abraham “Bambol” Tolentino, who also heads PhilCycling.

Coo bids to join weightlifter Hidilyn Diaz, gymnast Carlos Yulo, pole vaulter EJ Obiena and boxers Eumir Felix Marcial, Nesthy Petecio, Carlo Paalam and Irish Magno in the July 23 to August 8 Olympics.

“I train hard all the time, but I am expecting tough opponents in Colombia,” said Coo, won first state championship when he was eight years old.

Artesia Girls Soccer Flat Against Bolsa Grande in First Round Playoff Exit

GARDEN GROVE-After missing out on the CIF-Southern Section playoffs last season, the Artesia High girls soccer team was fortunate to advance to the postseason in the crazy 2021 pandemic season. The Lady Pioneers finished in third place in the 605 League and were supposed to host Inglewood High this past Monday in a Division 6 wild card game.

But Inglewood forfeited the game, thus putting Artesia into the first round against Bolsa Grande High, the ninth ranked team in the division. The visitors were completely dominated by the Garden Grove League co-champions in a 3-0 loss this past Wednesday at Bolsa Stadium. It was the second playoff game for Artesia in the past five seasons.

“We got the [playoff] spot based on results, but performance-wise, I felt like we should have finished in second place and probably gotten a better seed,” said Artesia head coach Hugo Umana on making the playoffs.

The Lady Pioneers (7-6-1) were limited to one shot on goal and were blanked for the fifth time this season. All the offense the Matadors needed came off the foot of leading scorer Ximena Barreras, who scored in the 22nd minute on a free kick from 25 yards out, and again in the 66th minute. The final goal came from Isabella Vargas two minutes into injury time. Bolsa Grande collected 13 shots in the game.

Another key factor in the game was the high number of fouls Artesia had, which was 12, opposed to the eight called on Bolsa Grande. It was one of those 12 that directly resulted in the first goal.

“I think it’s unfortunate because I felt like the fouls were definitely one-sided,” Umana said. “That definitely paused the game and we’re a team that’s going to play the ball on the ground and have possession of the ball. It not only affects the game, but it affects your morale and the way you play the game because the way the refs are dictating the game.”

Bolsa Grande entered the game outscoring its opponents 41-4 and had posted eight shutouts. Still, the fact that the Lady Pioneers didn’t play the wild card game, thus giving them one full week between games, didn’t bother Umana.

“At the end of the season, the less games you have, the better,” Umana said. “Just because you don’t want to risk any injuries. As it is, when you get to the playoffs, you’re already banged up. For us, it was better time to prepare.”

In other girls soccer playoff action, Cerritos High, the first place representatives from the 605 League for the third straight season and ranked third in Division 4, fell to Temescal Canyon High 2-1 this past Wednesday in first round action. The Lady Dons, whose lone tally came from senior Kylee Castro in the 29th minute, end their season at 10-1-0. Cerritos allowed eight goals all season and the two scored this past Wednesday were the most it had surrendered since Apr. 1, a 4-3 win at Gahr High.

Also in Division 4, second ranked Valley Christian High won its 12th straight game and improved to 14-0-2 following a 2-0 win against Immaculate Heart this past Wednesday. The Defenders, Olympic League champions, will face the winner of the Palm Desert High/Mayfield High game today.

In Division 2 action, fourth ranked La Mirada High knocked off Palos Verdes High 1-0 this past Wednesday to improve to 11-0-2 and winners of eight straight contests. The Lady Matadores will play either Mission Viejo High or Paloma Valley High in today’s second round action.

BOYS SOCCER

Five area teams began their quest on May



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13 for a CIF-SS divisional championship. Artesia, winners of the 605 League for the third straight season and ranked seventh in Division 5, hosted Hawthorne High. The Pioneers ended the regular season at 8-3-0. Also in the division, eighth ranked V.C. was home to Foothill Tech High, hoping to win a ninth straight game. The Defenders were 13-1-1 in the regular season.

In Division 2 action, Norwalk High, which finished in second place in the Suburban League and entered the playoffs with an 8-3 mark, visited Saddleback High, the champions of the Orange Coast League.

La Mirada, ranked eighth in Division 3 and which won the Suburban League, took its 10-2-0 record into its home game against Northwood High while in Division 6 action, Whitney High (5-2-1), tied for second in the 605 League, entertained de Toledo High.

All second round action games will be played on Saturday with the quarterfinals taking place on Wednesday.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The regular season ends on May 22 and a lot of area teams are still jockeying for first place positions or playoff spots. In the 605 League, Cerritos has the inside track of winning the circuit for the third straight season. The Dons knocked off Whitney 68-31 this past Wednesday to improve to 8-3 overall and 7-0 in league. Cerritos will host Pioneer High tonight, travel to John Glenn High on Tuesday before ending the regular season on Thursday against Oxford Academy.

Artesia and Whitney are fighting for third place and the league’s final automatic berth. Artesia entered this past Wednesday’s game with Oxford Academy at 11-6 overall and 3-3 in league while Whitney was 2-3 in league. Artesia is scheduled to visit Whitney tonight, travel to Pioneer on Tuesday before concluding the regular season two days later against Glenn. Whitney is scheduled to go to Pioneer on Monday and Oxford Academy on Tuesday before entertaining Pioneer on Thursday.

V.C. has a chance to claim one of the Olympic League’s automatic playoff berths but would need to defeat Heritage Christian High on the road tonight, then Whittier Christian High at home on Wednesday. The Defenders enter tonight at 8-5 overall and 1-4 in league.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

If Cerritos is to have a chance of finishing on top of the 605 League, it would need to win out and have Pioneer lose its last three games of the regular season. Entering tonight’s game with the Titans, Cerritos was 5-6 overall and 4-2 in league while Pioneer had won all seven league contests.

Whitney was sitting pretty with a 4-1 league mark but is scheduled to play five games next week in as many days, beginning with a road game at Artesia on Monday. After that, the Lady Wildcats travel to Oxford Academy, host Cerritos and Pioneer before ending the regular season at Glenn.

V.C. was a game out second place at 5-8 overall, 2-3 in the Olympic League as it travelled to league-leading Heritage Christian tonight. The Lady Defenders will also host second place Whittier Christian on Wednesday.

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is the lone representative of the country in the meet after London 2012 Olympian Daniel Caluag couldn’t prepare for the qualifier because of his job as a nurse in Kentucky.

First to engage in the qualifiers are the track and field trio of partially-blind sprinter Archand Christian Bagsit, amputee jumper Andy Javellana and wheelchair racer Jerrold Magliwan, who are bound for Nottwil, Switzerland, for the World Para Athletics Grand Prix on May 14 to 16. “When Danny (Caluag) won, I was motivated to race for the Philippines,” said Coo, referring to Caluag winning the country’s only gold medal in the Incheon 2014 Asian Games that earned him the Athlete of the Year award from the Philippine Sportswriters

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stimulus checks, according to a news release from the governor’s office.

Those who qualify for \$600 payments include all taxpayers who earn up to \$75,000 and did not receive payment from the first round of Golden State Stimulus.

The \$75,000 income threshold for stimulus checks is now the same as that established by the federal government to receive the maximum benefit in all three rounds of the COVID-19 relief packages.

Eligible households with at least one child would also qualify for an additional \$500, bringing the total possible rebate to \$1,100. Undocumented families are also eligible to receive the extra \$500, the release stated.

The new plan triples the previous eligibility for direct payments to about two-thirds of Californians, in what Newsom described as the biggest tax rebate ever offered in any state.

Why is California sending out a second round of stimulus?

Earlier this year, Newsom signed into law a \$9.6 billion economic recovery package that included a one-time payment of \$600 for about 5.7 million residents. Those payments were limited mostly to Californians with an annual income of \$30,000 or less, as well as some undocumented taxpayers who were ineligible to receive the federal stimulus checks.

The new round of tax rebates is possible thanks to the state’s \$75.7 billion budget surplus — a remarkable turnaround from a once-projected budget shortfall of \$54.3 billion just a year ago. The massive surplus is largely the result of taxes paid by wealthy residents.

“Because of California’s very progressive tax structure, and because most of our revenue comes from the wealthiest ... we have money,” said state Senate Budget Chair Nancy Skinner. “Now, unlike other states, we are using that money to support the many Californians who’ve been hurt during this pandemic.”

What else is in the proposal?

Along with the tax rebates, Newsom’s proposal also offers the largest renter assistance package of any state in the U.S. The plan would provide \$5.2 billion to help low-income Californians pay 100% of their back rent, as well as rent for the next several months.

It would also offer \$2 billion of relief for overdue water and utility expenses.

When could Californians receive the payments?

A timeline on when individuals will get the much-needed pandemic aid is still unknown. Newsom hasn’t even presented his economic recovery proposal to the California Legislature — something that’s expected to happen this Friday.

Once that happens, state lawmakers will begin negotiations on the newly revised state budget. The deadline to pass the budget is June 15 by midnight.

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the drive proceeds through the month of May. In the past few years Share Hope as collected over 40,000 containers and would like to increase the number this year.

“We believe that the opportunity of being a good person is afforded to each and everyone one of us,” stated Boschetto. “We all need to be good. Good mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters. Good employees, bosses, husbands, and wives. We have it in us to be good people! Symonds Share Hope USA affords us all an avenue to be able to do this.”

For more information please visit their webpage at www.sharehopeusa.com

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the pandemic. Masks ignited controversy in communities across the United States, symbolizing a bitter partisan divide over approaches to the pandemic and a badge of political affiliation.

Permission to stop using them now offers an incentive to the many millions who are still holding out on vaccination.

The new advice comes with caveats. Even vaccinated individuals must cover their faces and physically distance when going to doctors, hospitals or long-term care facilities like nursing homes; when traveling by bus, plane, train or other modes of public transportation, or while in transportation hubs like airports and bus stations; and in congregate settings such as homeless shelters, as well as prisons or jails.

How the new guidance might apply to businesses and schools is being worked on with new recommendations coming soon for specific settings, including summer camps and travel, which would be published soon.

Vaccinated Americans must continue to

abide by existing state, local, or tribal laws and regulations, and follow local rules for businesses and workplaces.

The move could raise alarms among more cautious Americans, who may be more reluctant to engage in public activities when more people are unmasked. There is no way to know who is vaccinated and who is not, and the majority of the population is not yet fully vaccinated.

Immunocompromised people who have been fully vaccinated should consult their physicians before relinquishing a face mask.

The timing of the new mask guidance, came after a steep drop in coronavirus cases, which have dropped by about a third in the last two weeks, and a sustained increase in supply of vaccines.

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outlets.

When the outlets were finally able to contact Frontier, the representative said the Internet surcharge “partially recovers the cost of increased network bandwidth consumption and facility and infrastructure relocations mandated by state and or local governments.”

The spokesman maintained that the fee was transparent, but customers didn't know about the fee until they signed up.

Frontier has been down this road before; they were sued in Washington for failing to adequately disclose its internet infrastructure surcharge while misleading consumers and agreed to pay a \$900,000 fine.

With this new Internet surcharge, it is now up to lawmakers to change this and insist that Frontier publishes all their fees upfront.

La Palma’s 4th of July Porch Parade

LA PALMA, Calif. – Show off your 4th of July spirit with La Palma’s Porch Parade by decorating the front porch of your home or business with a patriotic holiday theme!

Holiday decorations will be judged in multiple categories by the community and the City’s Community Activities & Beautification Committee. Decorations must be ready by Flag Day on Monday, June 14, and stay up till Monday, July 5. Community Voting will be open from June 14 through July 4. Winners from each category will receive certificates and be featured on the City's Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram accounts.

Register online or in-person at the La Palma Community Center, 7821 Walker Street. The deadline to register your home, business, or neighborhood is Sunday, June 13.


For more information, visit www.cityoflapalma.org/PorchParade or call the Community Services Department at (714) 690-3350.



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By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First, read the list of words, then look at the puzzle. The words are found in all directions - vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters left over that spell out the WONDERWORD. To see the answer use the link below the puzzle.

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RESOLUTION NO. 7126

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PICO RIVERA, CALIFORNIA, INITIATING THE FISCAL YEAR 2021-22 LEVY OF ANNUAL ASSESSMENT AND ORDERING THE PREPARATION OF THE ENGINEER'S REPORT FOR THE PARAMOUNT/MINES LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972, Streets and Highways Code, Subsection 22620, et. seq., requires the City to complete the levy of annual assessment and

WHEREAS, to complete the levy of annual assessment in a proper and timely manner, the City Council is initiating the Fiscal Year2021-22 assessment by adopting this Resolution pursuant to Streets and Highways Code, Subsection 22622, generally describing any proposed new improvements and ordering the Engineer to prepare and file a report.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Pico Rivera as follows:

SECTION 1. The City Council orders the preparation and filing of the Fiscal Year 2021-22 Engineer's Report for Paramount/Mines Landscape Maintenance Assessment District in accordance with Article 4 (commencing with Section 22565) of Chapter 1 of the California Streets and Highways Code. Said Engineer's Report shall include existing and proposed public improvements authorized by law, including:

Installation or planting of landscaping.

Installation of curbs, gutters, walls, sidewalks, or paving, or water, irrigation, drainage, or electrical facilities.

Installation of park or recreational improvements, including land preparation, sod, landscaping, irrigation systems, sidewalks and drainage.

The maintenance or servicing, or both, of any of the foregoing.

Procedurally, provisions of Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972, Streets and Highways Code, require the City to complete the levy of annual assessment prior to August 10th of each year without the prior consent of the County Auditor. To accomplish said levy, the City Council must first adopt a resolution generally describing any proposed new improvements or any substantial changes in existing improvements and ordering the Engineer to prepare and file a report. A public hearing to hear any objections is recommended for Tuesday, May 25, 2021.

Said Engineer's Report proposes to establish an assessment rate based on the average assessment representing the average between the assessment computed based on frontage or average lot width; and the assessment computed based on the area of the lot.

SECTION 2. The Mayor is hereby authorized to affix her signature to this Resolution indicating City Council's approval.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall attest to the passage of this resolution and it shall thereupon be in full force and effect.

APPROVED AND PASSED this 27th day of April, 2021.

Raul Elias, Mayor

ATTEST:

Anna M. Jerome, City Clerk

AYES: Camacho, Lara, Lutz, Sanchez, Elias

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

ABSTAIN: None

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Arnold M. Alvarez-Glasman, City Attorney

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-TATE OF:
DAVID MARQUEZ
CASE NO. 21STPB03964
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be inter-ested in the WILL or estate, or both of DAVID MARQUEZ.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MI-CHAE L ANTHONY MARQUEZ in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MI-CHAE L ANTHONY MARQUEZ be appointed as per-sonal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Es-tates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtain-ing court approval. Before taking certain very im-portant actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 05/25/21 at 8:30AM in Dept. 44 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objec-tions or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative ap-pointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in sec-tion 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
THE BEST SERVICE CO., ETC VS OKAMOTO, MITSUMASA/ AKIKO
CASE NO: VC032122R
Under a writ of Execution issued on 03/17/20. Out of the L.A. SUPERIOR COURT, NORWALK, of the SOUTHEAST DISTRICT, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on a judgment entered on 10/15/2002; judgment renewed on 7/9/2008 and 6/26/2018. In favor of WV SPE 2018-3A, LLC, AS ASSIGNEE and against OKAMOTO, MITSUMASA; OKAMOTO, AKIKO showing a net balance of \$204,268.60 actually due on said judgment. (Amount subject to revision)
I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor(s) in the property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:
LOT 60 OF TRACT 30003 AS PER MAP RECORD-ED IN BOOK 801, PAGES 41 TO 43 INCLUSIVE OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY RECORDER, REAL PROPERTY LOCAT-ED IN THE CITY OF CERRITOS.
APN: 7055-020-019
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CITY OF CERRITOS, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF ASPHALT IMPROVEMENTS, IN RESIDENTIAL STREETS PROJECT NO. 14088, BID NO. 1425-21

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Cerritos, County of Los Angeles, State of California, hereby invites sealed bids for the following project: **Project Identification: CONSTRUCTION OF ASPHALT IMPROVEMENTS IN RESIDENTIAL STREETS, PROJECT NO. 14088, BID NO. 1425-21, Project Description:** The work or improvement to be performed generally consists of selective removal and replacement of asphalt concrete (AC); crack seal existing AC; installation of a Type II Slurry Seal; re-stripe stop bars, curbs and markings; and other items identified in the bid schedule. **Bids must be received on or before:** Tuesday, June 1, 2021, 11:00 a.m., **Place of bid receipt:** Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 18125 Bloomfield Avenue, First Floor, Cerritos, California 90703. Bids must be marked: **“CONSTRUCTION OF ASPHALT IMPROVEMENTS IN RESIDENTIAL STREETS, PROJECT NO. 14088, BID NO. 1425-21.”** All bids shall be made on the form furnished by the City and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above-stated time in the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Cerritos, City Hall. **Obtaining Contract Documents:** A set of Contract Documents, including the plans and specifications, may be purchased at the Engineering Division of the City of Cerritos for \$10.00 (\$15.00 if mailing is requested). There will be no refund for return of the Contract Documents. Return of such documents is not required. Each bid shall be accompanied by bid security referred to in the Contract Documents and by a list of proposed subcontractors. Evidence of insurance, a performance bond, and a labor and materials bond as specified in the Contract Documents will be required prior to execution of the contract. In accordance with Public Contract Code section 22300, the bidder who is awarded the contract may substitute securities for retention moneys withheld by a public agency to ensure performance under the contract. The procedure and requirements for substituting said securities is set forth in Public Contract Code section 22300, which is incorporated by this reference as set forth herein. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or portions thereof, or to waive any informality or irregularity in a bid to the extent allowed by law. No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9, Division III of the California Business and Professions Code. The contractor must possess a license of the following classification at the time the contract is awarded (and must maintain this license classification through completion of the project): **“A” or “C-12.”** The bidder's attention is also directed to Section 7028.15 of the Business and Professions Code for further reference. Only a contractor or subcontractor who currently is registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations (“DIR”) to bid on public works contracts in California, pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5, shall be permitted to submit or be listed on a bid. No bid shall be accepted, nor any contract or subcontract entered into, without proof of the contractor or subcontractor’s current registration to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1770, et seq., of the California Labor Code, the DIR has determined the general prevailing rate of wages and employer payments for health and welfare, vacations, pensions and similar purposes applicable to the work to be done. These rates shall be the minimum rates for this project. Copies of the prevailing wage rates are on file at City Hall, located at 18125 Bloomfield Avenue, Cerritos, California, 90703, and shall be available to any interested party upon request. In addition, rates may be obtained by visiting www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/pwd/, calling the DIR, Division of Labor Statistics and Research’s Prevailing Wage Unit at (415) 703-4774, faxing the Prevailing Wage Unit at (415) 703-4771, or writing to: DIR, Division of Labor Statistics and Research, Prevailing Wage Unit, P.O. Box 420603, San Francisco, CA, 94142. The contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and the subcontractors under him, must not pay less than these rates for this area to all workers employed in the execution of the contract. The bidder’s attention is further directed to Section 9204 of the Public Contract Code regarding the claims resolution process for all public works projects. Any dispute or claim against the City under a public works project shall be processed in accordance with Section 9204 of the Public Contract Code and any other applicable law. By order of the City of Cerritos. Dated/posted/published: May 14, 2021

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CITY OF PICO RIVERA
NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET STUDY SESSION FY 2021-23 BIENNIAL BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the City of Pico Rivera City Council to receive and consider all evidence and reports relative to the application described below:

WHEN:May 25, 2021

TIME:6:00 pm

WHERE:City Hall Council Chambers
6615 Passons Boulevard
Pico Rivera, CA 90660

MAIL: PO Box 1016TELEPHONE: (562) 801-4389

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: City Council to conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 25, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers for the purpose of discussing the Preliminary (Proposed) Fiscal Year 2021-23 Biennial Budget for the City of Pico Rivera. Public hearing continued to Budget Adoption on Tuesday, June 8, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Certain provisions of the Brown Act are temporarily waived pursuant to Governor Newsom’s Executive Order N-25-20 and N-2920. In the interest of public health and safety, City Hall facilities are temporarily closed to the public until further notice. City Council meetings can be viewed live on CTV-3 and by visiting the City’s website at www.picorivera.org. From the City’s main webpage, scroll to the bottom of the page and click on CTV-3 live stream. To submit a public comment pertaining to this hearing, an email may be sent to the City Clerk’s Office at publiccomments@pico-rivera.org prior to 4:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Please provide your full name and reference the following subject matter: “Public Hearing - Budget Study Session FY 2021-23 Biennial Budget.”

PERSONS INTERESTED IN THIS MATTER may correspond with the City Clerk’s Office by using the email address provided above. If you challenge the public hearing, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Pico Rivera, or prior to, the public hearing.

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In compliance with the Americans with Disability Act of 1990, the City of Pico Rivera is committed to providing reasonable accommodations for a person with a disability. Please contact Anna M. Jerome at (562) 801-4389 if special program accommodations are necessary and/or if program information is needed in an alternative format. Special request must be made in a reasonable amount of time in order that accommodations can be arranged.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File Number 2021090567

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: STORYEEMAVEN FILMS, 1036 S. HAYWORTH AVE., LOS ANGELES, CA., 90035 Registered Owner: LYNNE SUTHERLAND, 1036 S. HAYWORTH AVE., LOS ANGELES, CA., 90035. THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED AS AN INDIVIDUAL. The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: N/A. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /S/ LYNNE SUTHERLAND. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on APR. 16, 2021. In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the of notice of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. Effective January 1, 2014, the Fictitious Business Name Statement must be accompanied by the affidavit of identity form. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State or Common Law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). LCCN 4/23, 4/30, 5/7, 5/14/21

NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS

RFP 2021 – PARK SECURITY SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Pico Rivera, California (“City”) invites sealed Proposals for the Project. The City will receive such Bids at the Parks and Recreation Administration Office, 6767 Passons Boulevard, Pico Rivera, California 90660 up to **12:00 p.m. on May 24, 2021**, at which time they will be opened and reviewed.

All Proposals must be made on the form(s) as requested in the RFP Documents. Each Proposal must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the “City of Pico Rivera, Parks and Recreation – SEALED BID / RFP 2021- PARK SECURITY SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM”, clearly printed on the envelope.

SCOPE OF WORK. This Work will be performed in strict conformance with the RFP Documents, permits from regulatory agencies with jurisdiction, and applicable regulations. The quantity of work to be performed and materials to be furnished are approximations only, being given as a basis for the comparison of Proposals. Actual quantities of work to be performed may vary at the discretion of the Director of Parks and Recreation.

OBTAINING RFP DOCUMENTS. Proposers may obtain free copies of the RFP Documents by emailing a request to ktorres@pico-rivera.org . Hard copies of the RFP Documents are not available at this time.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS. Each Proposer shall posses the demonstrated experience as requested in the issued RFP Documents.

The Successful Proposer must also possess a current City business license.

QUESTIONS. Proposers are required to email their questions to the City Project Contact at ktorres@picorivera.org. Questions are acceptable until **on or before Thursday, May 18, 2021**. Any questions submitted May 18, 2021 will not be answered. Questions and answers and/or any responses will be issued by **May 20, 2021** as an addendum. It is the Vendor’s responsibility to check with the City Project Contact for any addenda that are released. **Proposers shall acknowledge receipt of all addenda documentation (if any) with the submitted bid proposal.**

CITY PROJECT CONTACT INFORMATION:
Name: Kaili Torres
Contact Number: 562-801-4436
E-mail address: ktorres@pico-rivera.org

By: Kaili Torres May 14, 2021
Senior Analyst Date

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICIA PARA UNA AUDIENCIA PUBLICA

CITY OF HAWAIIAN GARDENS PLANNING COMMISSION

DUE TO THE EVOLVING SITUATION WITH THE COVID-19 NOVEL CORONAVIRUS AND HEALTH ORDERS FROM THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND L.A. COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT, THE CITY OF HAWAIIAN GARDENS PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING SHALL ONLY BE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC REMOTELY

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Hawaiian Gardens will conduct a public hearing pertaining to the items listed below:

HEARING BODY:	Planning Commission
DATE OF HEARING:	May 26, 2021
TIME OF HEARING:	6:00 P.M., or soon thereafter.
LOCATION OF HEARING:	City Council Chambers 21815 Pioneer Boulevard Hawaiian Gardens, CA 90716 No Members of the Public will be permitted to attend

PUBLIC HEARING:

Case No. PLNG2021-0013-VAR - The City of Hawaiian Gardens will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of considering a Variance application, a request to deviate from the Hawaiian Gardens Municipal Code Section 18.70.010, thereby allowing a parking reduction in conjunction with the proposed expansion to the dining area for Julian’s Mexican Food, on property located at 12321 E. Carson Street, Suites 7 through 11, in the City of Hawaiian Gardens

CEQA DETERMINATION:

The proposed project is Categorically Exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per Section 15301 (Class 1 –Existing Facilities) of the CEQA guidelines. Based on Staff’s analysis, the request to reduce the required parking for the expansion to an existing restaurant will not result in any changes in land use and will not have a significant effect on the environment; thereby staff feels that the project qualifies for this exemption.

INVITATION TO BE HEARD

PLEASE NOTE THAT PURSUANT TO THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA’S EXECUTIVE ORDER N-25-20 AND N-29-20, AND IN THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY, THE CITY OF HAWAIIAN GARDENS PLANNING COMMISSION AND STAFF WILL PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING AND WILL FOLLOW PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY GUIDELINES.

The general public cannot attend the meeting in the Council Chambers due to various State and County orders and restrictions, including but not limited to social distancing requirements. The meeting can be viewed via various platforms as follows:

City of Hawaiian Gardens local cable/channel:

- ATT-99
- FRONTIER - 16
- SPECTRUM – 36

Live Stream via City website at: www.hgcity.org

FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS PERTAINING TO THIS PUBLIC HEARING ITEM, IT IS ADVISED TO SUBMIT USING ONE OF THE FOLLOWING OPTIONS:

•**Written correspondence** may be delivered to the City Hall Drop Box and must be received by no later than 4:30 p.m. on the date of the meeting.

•**Via E-Comment** on the City of Hawaiian Gardens website. A person may leave a written comment to be read during the Public Hearing public comment section.

•**Comments received via email** prior before 4:00 p.m. on the date of the meeting will become part of the official meeting record. You must provide your full name, but please do not provide any other personal information (i.e. phone numbers, addresses, etc) that you do not want to be published. Please send electronic comments to knghuyen@hgcity.org

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Hawaiian Gardens Community Development Department at (562) 420-2641 Ext 246. Si desea obtener mas informacion, llame al Departamento de Desarrollo de la Comunidad al (562) 420-2641.

Kevin Nguyen, Associate Planner II

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RESOLUTION NO. 7125

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PICO RIVERA, CALIFORNIA, CONFIRMING THE ENGINEER’S REPORT AND DECLARING INTENTION TO LEVY ANNUAL ASSESSMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021-22, PICO RIVERA LANDSCAPE AND LIGHTING ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

WHEREAS, the City Council has, by previous resolutions, formed the Pico Rivera Land-scape and Lighting Assessment District No. 1 (hereinafter referred to as the "District"), and initiated proceedings for Fiscal Year 2021-22, pursuant to the provisions of the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972, Part 2 of Division 15 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, beginning with Sec-tion 22500 (hereinafter referred to as the "Act") that provides for the levy and collection of assess-ments by the County of Los Angeles for the City of Pico Rivera to pay the maintenance and services of all improvements and facilities related thereto; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has retained Willdan Financial Services for the purpose of assisting with the establishment of the assessments and to prepare and file an Engineer's Annual Levy Report (hereinafter referred to as the "Engineer's Report") with the City Clerk in accordance with the Act, and the provisions of the California Constitution, Article XIID; and

WHEREAS, the Engineer’s Report for Fiscal Year 2021-22 has been prepared and filed with the City Clerk and has been presented to the City Council for review and approval.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED for Pico Rivera Landscape and Lighting Assessment District No. 1, Pursuant to Chapter 3, Section 22624 of the Act, and the California Constitution, Article XIID, as follows:

SECTION 1. The City Council hereby declares that it is its intention to seek the annual levy of the District pursuant to the Act, over and including the land within the District boundary and any territories annexed thereto, and to levy and collect special benefit assessments on all such land to pay the costs of the operation, maintenance, and servicing of lighting, landscaping, and all appurte-nant facilities and operations related thereto.

SECTION 2. The Engineer’s Report as presented has been reviewed by the City Council, and based on this review the City Council hereby makes the following determinations:

a. The District improvements and zones described in the report are substantially the same as those improvements and zones previously approved and adopted by the City Council.

b. The costs and expenses of providing the improvements have been budgeted for each of the District zones and the proportionate special benefit derived by each individual parcel assessed has been determined in relationship to the entirety of those costs and expenses.

c. The proposed assessments do not exceed the reasonable cost of the proportional special benefit conferred on each parcel.

d. Only the special benefits have been assessed and a contribution has been made from City funds in the amount that exceeds any reasonable general benefit to properties outside the District or to the public at large.

e. The assessments do not exceed the maximum annual assessments previously approved by property owners within the District and authorized to be levied for the District and the zones therein.

SECTION 3. The Engineer’s Report for Fiscal Year 2021-22 as presented is hereby ap-proved for content and it is the intention of the City Council to levy and collect the proposed assess-ments so described for Fiscal Year 2021-22.

SECTION 4. The proposed improvements within the District include the maintenance, operation, and the furnishing of services and materials for public lighting facilities including, but not limited to, street lights and safety lights at intersections; and landscaped areas including open space areas, parkways, slopes and medians within the public rights-of-way including, but not limited to, trees, shrubs, turf and other ornamental vegetation, drainage and irrigation systems, and other appur-tenant facilities. The Engineer's Report, as ordered by previous resolution, provides a full description of the improvements and the assessments connected therewith for the District.

SECTION 5. The boundaries of the District are within the boundaries of the incorporated City Limits of the City of Pico Rivera, within the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is designated as Pico Rivera Landscape and Lighting Assessment District No. 1. The District and Zones within the District are fully described in the Engineer's Report.

SECTION 6. The proposed assessment for each parcel within the District shall be calculated in accordance with the method of apportionment established for the District and shall not exceed the assessment rates and annual inflationary adjustment approved by the property owners in accordance with the California Constitution, Article XIID. The method of apportionment and the proposed assessment rates for Fiscal Year 2021-22, are documented in the Engineer's Report, reviewed and approved by the City Council at the annual Public Hearing set forth in this resolution.

SECTION 7. The City Council hereby declares its intention to conduct a Public Hearing concerning the levy of assessments for the District in accordance with Chapter 3, Section 22625 of the Act and California Constitution, Article XIID, Section 4(e). The City shall give notice of the time and place of the Public Hearing by posting a copy of this reso-lution on the official bulletin board customarily used by the Council for the posting of notices and by publishing this resolution in a local newspaper pursuant to applicable Government Code as outlined in Chapter 3, Section 22625 of the Act. At the Public Hearing, all interested persons shall be permit-ted to present written and/or oral testimony.

SECTION 8. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on these matters will be held by the City Council on Tuesday, May 25, 2021 at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as feasible, in the City Council Chambers, located at 6615 Passons Boulevard, Pico Rivera.

SECTION 9. The City Clerk shall attest to the passage of this resolution and it shall there-upon be in full force and effect.

APPROVED AND PASSED this 27th day of April, 2021.


Raul Elias, Mayor

ATTEST: APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Anna M. Jerome, City ClerkArnold M. Alvarez-Glasman, City Attorney

AYES: Camacho, Lara, Lutz, Sanchez, Elias
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

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COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
DEPARTMENT OF TREASURER
AND
TAX COLLECTOR

NOTICE OF DIVIDED
PUBLICATION

Made pursuant to Revenue and
Taxation Code Section 3381

Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code (R&TC) Sec-tions 3381 through 3385, the Notice of Power to Sell Tax-Defaulted Property Subject to the Tax Collector's Power to Sell in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in the County. A portion of the list appears in each of such newspapers.

NOTICE OF IMPENDING POWER TO SELL
TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY

Made pursuant to Revenue and
Taxation Code Section 3361

Notice is hereby given that the following parcels listed will become Subject to the Tax Collector's Power to Sell on Thursday, **July 1, 2021**, at 12:01 a.m. Pacific Time, by operation of law. The real property taxes and assess-ments on the parcels listed will have been defaulted five or more years, except for:

1. Nonresidential commercial parcels, as defined in R&TC Section 3691, which will have been defaulted for three or more years;

2. Parcels on which a nuisance abatement lien has been recorded, which will have been defaulted for three or more years;

3. Parcels that can serve the public benefit and a request has been made by the County of Los Angeles, a city within the County of Los Angeles, or nonprofit organiza-tion to purchase the parcels through Chapter 8 Agree-ment Sales pursuant to R&TC Section 3692.4, which will have been defaulted for three or more years.


The Tax Collector will record a Notice of Power to Sell unless the property taxes are paid in full or the prop-erty owner initiates an installment plan of redemption, as provided by law, prior to 5:00 p.m. Pacific Time, on Wednesday, **June 30, 2021**, when the right to initiate an installment plan terminates. Thereafter, the only option to prevent the sale of the property at public auction is to pay the taxes in full.

The right of redemption survives the property be-coming Subject to the Tax Collector's Power to Sell, but it ter-minates at 5:00 p.m. Pacific Time, on the last business day before the scheduled auction of the property by the Tax Collector.

The Treasurer and Tax Collector's Office will furnish, upon request, information concerning making a payment in full or initiating an installment plan of redemption. For more information, please visit our website at tfc.lacounty.gov.

The amount to redeem the property, in United States dol-lars and cents, is set forth in the listing opposite each parcel number. This amount includes all defaulted taxes, penalties, and fees that have accrued from the date of tax-default to the date of Wednesday, June 30, 2021.

I certify, under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct. Dated this 16 day of April, 2021



KEITH KNOX
TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Identification Number, when used to de-scribe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map, if applicable, and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The Assessor's maps and further explanation of the par-cel numbering system are available in the Assessor's Of-fice, 500 West Temple Street, Room 225, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The real property that is the subject of this notice is situ-ated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows:

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED IN YEAR 2018 FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENT, AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018

2871 \$3,081.61
GARCI, SALVADOR AND GARCIA, ERNESTO AIN: 7009-007-008
2872 \$5,985.69
GARCIA, SALVADOR AND GARCIA, ERNESTO AIN: 7009-007-009
2873 \$6,392.55
GARCIA, SALVADOR AND GARCIA, ERNESTO AIN: 7009-007-061
2881 \$84,556.52
SURATI FARSAN MART INC SITUS:11645 ARTESIA BLVD ARTESIA CA 90701-3849 AIN: 7035-016-067

3090 \$2,857.60
RUIZ, OMAR AIN: 8021-024-031
3099 \$2,593.76
GARCIA, ROY N AND ROCIO C AIN: 8052-015-041
3108 \$5,924.24
WINSON INTERNATIONAL LLC AIN: 8070-018-031
3109 \$20,926.48
2017 SKY LLC SITUS:13306 ROSECRANS AVE NORWALK CA 90650-5251 AIN: 8070-023-004
3110 \$28,059.98
2017 SKY LLC SITUS:13302 ROSECRANS AVE NORWALK CA 90650-5251 AIN: 8070-023-005
3111 \$9,857.01
2017 SKY LLC AIN: 8070-023-006
3116 \$2,976.60
LE, MINH TAM C/O C/O GLADYS AIN: 8075-039-028

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED IN YEAR 2016 FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENT, AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016

2874 \$4,691.54
PACIFIC LATIN AMER DIST COUNCIL OF THE AS-SEMBLIES OF GOD SITUS:11910 ALONDRA BLVD NORWALK CA 90650-7107 AIN: 7009-011-029
2875 \$2,915.95
PACIFIC LATIN AMER DIST COUNCIL OF THE AS-SEMBLIES OF GOD SITUS:11910 ALONDRA BLVD NORWALK CA 90650-7107 AIN: 7009-011-030
2876 \$43,922.20
MONTALVO, JOSEPH A AND OSWALD, EMMAN-UEL A SITUS:15951 ELAINE AVE NORWALK CA 90650-7114 AIN: 7009-017-014
2877 \$8,875.80
MORENO, ERIK AIN: 7011-007-028
2880 \$11,090.37
JACQUEZ, RAMON J SITUS:13544 DARVALLE ST CERRITOS CA 90703-6325 AIN: 7023-007-027
2882 \$1,513.84
VACA, ROBERT J SITUS:18518 CLARKDALE AVE ARTESIA CA 90701-5724 AIN: 7040-014-004
2884 \$53,596.88
LEE, CHIA C SITUS:11337 AGNES ST CERRITOS CA 90703-6503 AIN: 7049-004-022
3089 \$10,998.53
HERNANDEZ, JOAQUIN SITUS:11031 BRINK AVE NORWALK CA 90650-1837 AIN: 8015-010-006
3091 \$4,322.61
EZELL, STEVEN AND CAROL SITUS:11830 ELM-CROFT AVE NORWALK CA 90650-7727 AIN: 8022-010-011
3092 \$14.35
STOLL, WILHELMENA TR WILHELMENA STOLL TRUST SITUS:11220 HERCULES ST NORWALK CA 90650-7753 AIN: 8022-011-040
3100 \$21,306.76
KRATZ, ODETTE Y TR KRATZ TRUST SITUS:14103 LONGWORTH AVE NORWALK CA 90650-3752 AIN: 8053-030-004
3101 \$16,023.25
HAUSER, HEIDI L SITUS:11746 HOBACK ST NOR-WALK CA 90650-4049 AIN: 8054-009-041
3112 \$4,346.25
MARVAL, MARIO A SITUS:14352 ELAINE AVE NORWALK CA 90650-4936 AIN: 8073-004-002
3113 \$5,188.93
BALAIS, BELINDA L SITUS:11400 ROSECRANS AVE NORWALK CA 90650-3801 AIN: 8074-005-012
3115 \$17,771.90
CAMPEN, CAROL B TR CAROL B CAMPEN TRUST SITUS:14808 DALWOOD AVE NORWALK CA 90650-5622 AIN: 8075-022-006
3117 \$11,901.87
DALA, VELARDO AND MAGDALENA S TRS DALA FAMILY TRUST SITUS:12617 CHESHIRE ST NOR-WALK CA 90650-7320 AIN: 8082-005-025

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED IN YEAR 2015 FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENT, AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015

2879 \$16,947.32
WILLETT, ELIZABETH TR ELIZABETH WILLETT TRUST SITUS:13852 ACORO ST CERRITOS CA 90703-9005 AIN: 7022-019-059

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED IN YEAR 2013 FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENT, AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013

3114 \$5,114.74
BALAIS, CYNTHIA L AND BALAIS, BELINDA L SITUS:11637 LINDALE ST NORWALK CA 90650-4833 AIN: 8074-016-013

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED IN YEAR 2011 FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENT, AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011

2878 \$27,140.77
DELGADO, SEAN TR RYAN D WERTZ TRUST SI-TUS:11632 FACULTY DR NORWALK CA 90650-7020 AIN: 7014-009-007
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LA MIRADA HONORS
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BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

The La Mirada Community Spotlight Award recognizes exceptional individuals that have made positive impacts to their communities through their accomplishments. “It is incredibly rewarding to see the powerful impact that Dr. Dave Holmquist has on students

MAYOR ED ENG presents Dr. and Coach Dave Homquist plaque of appreciation for his 47years of service to the College and the community.

through sports as a platform,” said Mayor Ed Eng. As Eng delivered the certificate he stated “While we are in awe of Dr. Holmquist legendary accomplishment on the courts, we also celebrate his servant leadership style; unbridled passion, and extraordinary commitment that have shaped the lives of so many young adults in a profound and



significant way off the court.” Dr. Dave Holmquist is one of five college men's basketball coaches to ever win 1,000 career games. He earned his 1,000th win against Concordia Irvine on Saturday, Feb. 27, 2021. He is in the midst of his 41st season as the Head Coach at Biola University. He is a college basketball coaching legend, ranking fifth all-time among men's college basketball coaches. In addition to his incredible coaching record, Holmquist spent 27 years as Biola's Athletic Director before handing that role off to Dr. Bethany Miller in advance of the Eagles' transition to NCAA Division II. Holmquist is one of fewer than 50 coaches to have ever coached 1,000 games. Through 43 years of coaching he's led his teams in over 1,398 games, including 1,319 games on the sideline for Biola. Holmquist inherited a program that had not won more than 25 games in a season nor advanced to a national tournament in 18 years prior to his arrival. However, since becoming the head coach at Biola, the Eagles have averaged 24 wins a year. Upon the program's departure from the NAIA, Biola's 21 trips to the NAIA championship

were the sixth-most among all NAIA programs and earned GSAC Coach of the Year honors four times. Holmquist played two seasons at Biola (1972-74), being named team captain his senior season after transferring from nearby Cypress College. After his graduation from Biola in 1974, Holmquist became head coach at Fresno Pacific College at just 24 years of age. He coached three seasons at Fresno Pacific, amassing a record of 36-43 before returning to his alma mater at the start of the 1978-79 season. “It was a great opportunity for me,” said Holmquist, “It’s just my school, with many life-long friends. I work with great people every day.” Holmquist, who received a doctorate from USC in physical education, went on to earn seven degrees over the years. One of the players on the team, Rich Cundall, stated at the Coach of the Year ceremony “...most importantly, Coach is able to get the most out of people. He tells his players ‘I believe you can go further than you actually think you can go’, and your players respond. You pay attention to detail.”



SilverLake Ramen Opens in Cerritos



GOOD VIBES: inside SilverLake Ramen, the customer favorite is the Chicken Karaage Bowl. They are located at 183rd Plaza.

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Officially opening their doors on May 6, 2021, SilverLake Ramen Restaurant brings their passion and experience for creating ramen that is delicious, top rate quality that brings the tradition of Ramen to Cerritos. Born and bred in Los Angeles, SilverLake Ramen was the brainchild of two chefs who had a love of traditional noodles and ramen, dreaming up a brand that is unpretentious, original, and similar to the environment in which ramen was invented. They are now taking that vibe and serving it up in bowls across the nation. Although known of course for the best handmade ramen noodles anywhere around, the Chicken Karaage Bowl is a customer favorite. Japanese style fried chicken, teriyaki sauce, spicy aioli, sesame seed, and green onion over rice comes in a

small or large order. Owner Joanne Kahng was very excited to welcome City Councilman Frank Yokoyama to the soft opening May 6th, where he was awarded a Certificate of Recognition. Believing in good vibes only their mission is to serve you affordable food that is made with love. They are obsessed with ramen, and we are excited to share it with their customers. Hugely popular, trendy, and very delicious, SilverLake Ramen has managed to build and sustain their hype as the go-to ramen spot since they opened their doors in 2012. This place stacks up against Chinatown and DTLA offerings as well. Even on a Monday afternoon the line out the door is an indication, this place is showing no signs of slowing down. You can also call in your order and enjoy this deliciousness in your own living room.

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