



Hawaiian Gardens Adopts Five-Year Sewer Management System

By Tammye McDuff

The Hawaiian Gardens City Council at its February 10 meeting adopted a five-year Sewer System Management plan update and recertification, authorizing Community Development Director, Joseph Colombo to submit the plan to the State Water Resource Control Board.

The State Water Resources Control Board [SWRCB] requires that city sewer operators develop and implement a management plan [SSMP] and certify every five years. This updated plan is to be approved by City Council.

Non-compliance to the State Water Resources Control Board would result in fines up to \$10,000 per day for Hawaiian Gardens.

The SSMP ensures the City's Sanitary

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Whitney High Uses Innovative Idea for Homeroom Announcements

By Eric Lee

Whitney High School took an ambitious this school year step by creating their own live show, replacing homeroom announcements with "Whitney High School Live."

Whitney High School Live is filmed and streamed live from inside the studio of Whitney's newly built Multimedia Center, nicknamed the "Black Box."

With a full crew of student cameramen, audio and visual technicians, and director, the live show is run by the Multimedia Communications Class.

The concept behind the show was first introduced when Dr. Rhonda Buss, the principal of Whitney High School, asked long time faculty member Rod Ziolkowski what a Multimedia Communications Class might be based around.

Ziolkowski proposed the idea of a live

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Artesia Begins Infrastructure Improvements



Ursula Parra of State Senator Tony Mendoza's office presents a Certificate of Recognition for Artesia's efforts in North Artesia to Mayor Miguel Canales, flanked by Councilman Ali Sajjad Taj (left) and Councilwoman Sally Zuniga Flowers (right). City staff is accompanying them. The event signals the beginning of various projects in the neighborhood including replacing all storm drain grates, installing 14 new stop signs, expanding sidewalks along Elaine Avenue that meet ADA requirements, and adding improved and brighter lighting throughout North Artesia. "We are happy to celebrate all of the improvements in North Artesia," said Mayor Canales. Photo and caption courtesy city of Artesia.

Lakewood to Begin Construction of Veterans Memorial Plaza



Artist's rendition of Lakewood's Veterans Memorial Plaza. The cost of the project will be \$930,000 and a new Engraved Brick Program will be implemented with "Veterans Bricks" inside the plaza and Community Bricks placed in the adjacent walkway.

By Rico Dizon

The Lakewood City Council during its Feb. 10 meeting unanimously approved the awarding of a bid to EC Construction for the construction of Lakewood Veterans Memorial Plaza.

The cost of the project will be \$930,000.

Public Works Director Lisa Rapp made the initial presentation before the

City Council that showed EC Construction's bid for \$1,160,285 and C.S. Legacy Construction's bid for \$1,518,759.

The bid by EC Construction was negotiated to a reduced amount of \$845,050, but cumulative change orders which included revised materials, specifications, addenda and other work details of the project, added \$85,000, with the final cost

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HMG-CN EXCLUSIVE: EX-FELON MANAGING COMMERCE CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE'S CAMPAIGNS

By Brian Hews

Hews Media Group-Community News has learned that Commerce City Council candidates John Diaz, Oralia Rebollo and Sonia Rodriguez' election campaigns are being managed by long-time political operative and convicted felon Angel Gonzales.

In addition, according to sources, several campaign pieces have been mailed to residents of Commerce containing out-right lies about the three candidate's qualifications.

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La Palma Budget Shortfall Will Cause Cuts in Community Services

By Rico Dizon

Administrative Services Director Laurie Murray presented a stark financial picture of the city of La Palma during the Feb. 17 regular City Council meeting.

The Mid-Year 2014-2015 Goal and Budget Update Report projected a deficit of \$73,219.

Mayor Pro Tem Gerard Goedhart commented, "I think it is underestimated. It could go up to \$150,000 or \$200,000."

Goedhart pointed out, "this financial plan is not sustainable. We need to revise and balance the budget. We need to meet in two weeks."

He volunteered to sit down with Murray and help work out an improved version of the budget for the remaining half of fiscal year 2014-15.

While expenditures as percentage of the budget is at 47% of the \$8.9 million adopted budget, revenues are at 41%. Projected revenues are down by \$200,000 from \$9.7 million to \$9.5 million.

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Golden Corral Restaurant Opens in Bellflower

By Tammye McDuff

The city of Bellflower celebrated the opening of the long awaited Golden Corral Buffet and Grill with a ribbon cutting and Grand Opening on February 18, 2015.

A Plaque of Recognition was given to the restaurant by Bellflower City Council; Certificates of Recognition were also bestowed upon the Golden Corral Management team from the offices of Supervisor Don Knabe, Senator Tony Mendoza and Assemblywoman Cristina Garcia.

After four years of working with the Golden Corral management and over a year in building preparations, the 11,000 square foot buffet and grill opened their doors to the eager 450 invitees. The restaurant is located off the 91 freeway at Bellflower Boulevard is one of the largest in the nation.

This newly built restaurant will be used as a training center and corporate example for management, investors and corporate functions all working toward the Golden Corral Customer Experience. The eatery offers three separate buffets with a selection of foods that any customer would find pleasing.

James Maynard conceived the idea in 1971 and William F. Carl wanting to have a family style steak buffet. Golden Corral was incorporated in 1972 and the first Golden Corral Family Steak House opened on January 3, 1973, in Fayetteville, North Carolina. The company has since expanded to 500 locations across the United States; approximately 100 of them are company-owned. In 1987 the company decided to begin franchising by licens-



The new Golden Corral located at 17308 Bellflower Blvd., is one of the largest in the nation. The location has an open kitchen where customers can watch food being prepared. Photo by Tammye McDuff

ing 55 distressed restaurants to their most successful general managers.

In 1991, the first seven "Metro Market" concept restaurants opened. They were 10,000 square feet and sat between 400 and 450 customers. These new Golden Corral restaurants more than doubled the size of the old, which were typically 5,000 square feet with a capacity of 175 people. There was the addition of the Brass Bell Bakery, named for the brass bell, which rang every fifteen minutes to signal that fresh bread, rolls, and pastries were coming out of the oven. An expanded buffet, dubbed the Golden Choice Buffet, was also added, which had a new layout to showcase its items. In 2001, system-wide annual sales exceeded \$1 billion for the first time. As of 2008, there were 485 restaurants in 41 states.

The company's most recent restaurant concept, called "Strata", was rolled out during the mid-2000's in an effort to bring

more of the food preparation into view of the guests. In all locations, guests serve themselves, including requesting made-to-order items such as Belgian waffles, omelets and char-broiled steaks. The Bellflower location has an open kitchen where customers can watch food being prepared.

Between 2001 and 2013, in support of the Veterans Day holiday, Golden Corral served more than 4.1 million free meals to active duty and retired military personnel, and has raised more than \$ 8.8 million for disabled veterans through its Military Appreciation Monday. The company also sponsors Camp Corral [campcorral.org]. Camp Corral is a free, one-of-a-kind summer camp for children of wounded, disabled or fallen military service members. Since it's founding, Camp Corral has grown to 20 camps in 16 states, and served over 4,000 children.



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SAM SULTAN AHMAD

He is a member of the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce and Vice-Chair of the Cerritos Let Freedom Ring Committee. He is involved in other organizations that serve the business community and is a supporter of local sports programs. He wants to continue performing public service and give back to his community that has been so good to him and his family.



MARK PULIDO

He was elected to the Cerritos City Council in 2011. He served as Mayor Pro Tem in 2013-14 and was selected as Mayor in 2014. He was elected to the ABC Unified School District Board in 2001 and was re-elected in 2005 and 2009 when he served as ABC School Board President. Pulido is currently the District Director for Congressman Alan Lowenthal and has served under three speakers of the California Assembly.



FRANK YOKOYAMA

He is a former member of the Cerritos Planning Commission and is currently a real estate broker, attorney, local business owner, and youth sports coach for basketball and soccer. As a planning commissioner, he reviewed and approved plans for new businesses and home improvements to strengthen the local economy and increase property values for Cerritos residents.

Schools to Watch Ceremony for Fedde Middle School



Schools to Watch Award: From (l-r) Diego Lopez [7th grade speaker], ABC Board President Maynard Law, Alinna Perez [8th grade speaker], ABC Superintendent Dr. Mary Sieu, Principal Ricardo Lois, Dr. Irvin Howard from Schools to Watch. Photo by Tenzin Armenta.

Off-Site Parking Approved for Hawaiian Gardens Casino

By Tammye McDuff

The city of Hawaiian Gardens approved a conditional use permit allowing the Hawaiian Gardens Casino to develop and use an offsite parking lot located at 11822 Carson Street. The property is the site of a former auto repair facility and is currently vacant. As part of the approval, a condition for a dedicated right-of-way was placed on the development. This approval allows for a 12,000 square foot parking facility and associated improvements to serve the Hawaiian Gardens Casino Development.

The Hawaiian Gardens municipal code provides that “no new construction, renovation or expansion shall be approved until half of the street along the entire lot

frontage is dedicated and improved according to City standards.” The code further states that, “dedication shall include corner cutoff area at intersections.” The planning entitlement was approved with the condition requiring a dedicated right-of-way for the northeastern corner of the property.

Street and sidewalk improvement are currently in place and improved approximately 132 square feet of sidewalk, curb, gutter and portions of the roadway.

Upon staff review of the area, it was concluded that it is consistent with the municipal code. The authorization of the right-of-way land dedication will allow the developer to receive final occupancy approval for the use of the newly renovated parking lot.

LOVE BELLFLOWER: A DAY OF SERVICE

By Tammye McDuff

Council members, residents, congregation members and students from Mayfair High School met at Towne Center Drive at 8:30am Saturday, February 14, 2015. Over 200 people and 13 churches came together Valentine’s Day morning to show some love to the City of Bellflower by volunteering to beautify the City.

Christina Padilla Birkey, Executive Director of Our Place Housing Solutions and Kingdom Causes Bellflower spoke to the crowd commending everyone who

had come to volunteer. “With a great city like Bellflower, it is a wonderful sight to see when neighbors and churches get together to serve the community. We can be a blessing to the city of Bellflower.”

Abigail Nishimoto, Operations Director of Kingdom Causes took the microphone saying, “we want to love our city not only today on Valentine’s Day, but everyday throughout the year.” Nishimoto wanted to convey the message of LOVE.

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OP/ED: POLICE OFFICERS AND THE *BRADY DECISION*



Brian Hews
Publisher

Some candidates will do anything to get elected.

When I published my article about Cerritos Council candidate Chong Vo two weeks ago, outlining how Vo took thousands from donors who attempted to frame two councilman while also finding

his website had an unauthorized endorsement, his immediate reaction was to blast this paper as unethical and then proceed to lie at a public candidate’s forum.

A friend of mine, a former high-ranking officer with a Orange County police department now retired, saw the article and forum video and texted me saying, “Brian, you need to look at the *Brady Decision* by

the United States Supreme Court, this guy (Vo) is in trouble.”

So I Googled the *Brady Decision* and was appalled at what I found.

Indeed Mr. Vo’s actions at the forum, lying in public, could jeopardize his credibility as a police detective.

Some candidate’s will do anything to get elected.

In a nutshell the *Brady Decision* “allows evidence affecting the credibility of the police officer as a witness to be given to the defense during discovery. Indeed, evidence that the officer has had in his personnel file a finding of untruthfulness is clearly exculpatory to the defense.”

Simply put, Vo is no longer a credible witness in any cases he must testify at because he lied at the Cerritos Candidate’s Forum.

The evidence in the article proved he

did take money from the two lawyers involved in a scheme to frame two Costa Mesa Councilmen.

Vo vehemently denied taking money from them at the forum.

He lied and said I threatened him. I will go to court and swear under penalty of perjury that I did not threaten Vo.

Vo supporters, ask if he will go to court and do the same.

And who threatens a cop anyway, are you kidding me?

He knowingly withheld the fact at the forum that he had Artesia Councilman Ali Taj as an endorser up to the time I published my story, then knowingly removed the endorsement hours before the forum, constituting a premeditated lie.

HMG-CN will publish an article online in the next few days that will have concrete evidence Vo lied in public, vio-

lating his own Torrance Police Code of Ethics and placing himself in the awkward situation of being on the other side of the *Brady Decision*.

Mr. Vo could have acknowledged the story, said he did take money from the two shady lawyers and gave the money back. He could have acknowledged the unauthorized endorsement and apologized.

Instead he chose to attack this newspaper-and personally attack me-in front of what was obviously an un-spontaneous and partisan audience.

Vo lied at a public forum possibly jeopardizing his career just to become a Cerritos City Councilman.

If he does something as desperate as that, what else will he do?

Some candidates will do anything to get elected.

EVIDENCE ON VO

Let’s put out all the evidence in front of us, shall we?

Exhibit A: Chuong Vo LIED about his endorsements.

Exhibit B: Chuong Vo then later removed the false endorsements from his website after his false friends were found out to be lies by some great reporting. I don’t know about you ladies and gentlemen, but when my cat keeps scratching the curtains and then frantically runs away after I discover what she’s doing, I know she’s possibly guilty of doing something she wasn’t supposed to.

Exhibit C: Chuong Vo is doing business with some questionable people such as these Orange County lawyers that have a checkered reputation. Mr. Vo, why are you

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the end of each story.*

dealing with these guys? If you’re in the market for a lawyer who is slightly less of a criminal- you better call Saul!

Exhibit D: How, I ask you... HOW is a police detective going to manage his career as a detective and be a council member? Does he not sleep?? Or will he be the ONE council member to turn down the free trips (all expenses paid by Cerritos taxpayers) to China. I bet Carol Chen won’t be too pleased. So which one of the two will suffer (career, council)? What if someone was murdered and their homicide case fell into Mr. Vo’s hands to solve?? Do you honestly think that he can give 100% of his focus and dedication to solving their murder case?

Closing argument:

Mr. Vo is certainly flooding the city of Cerritos with his campaign signs. Goodness! I’ve even found one of his signs nailed to my dogs’ doghouse- no idea how he managed to get it there!

Obviously whoever is funding Mr. Vo really wants him to win. But why? What’s in it for these henchmen? Don’t bother saying they’re on the up and up either! You might as well take endorsements from Waste Management- now I don’t know if you know this, but those guys who run that department are definitely not the Boy Scouts!! Only time will tell and dirty laundry always unfolds for everyone to see.

Chuong Vo + crooked lawyers + falsely naming supporters x 24 (the hours he plans on not sleeping) = a cop that isn’t interested in your safety or concerns but his own dirty secret plots!

Andy A.
Cerritos

WHY NO WATER/SEWER RATE VOTE?

The March 3, 2015 Cerritos Municipal Election will include a vote on imposing a Transient/Occupy (Hotel Bed) tax.

Why did the city council just impose a water/sewer rate increase on the citizens without a public vote less than six months ago? They could have put it on the same ballot at no extra cost. Isn’t that the way a democracy is supposed to work?

Our citizens get to vote on whether to tax others. Why didn’t we get the opportunity to vote on a tax we pay ourselves?

Here’s a suggestion for any candidate who wants to get elected to the council: Promise to put a measure on the ballot in the next election to replace the 10% per year water/sewer rate increase by cutting losses at the Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts. The CCPA loses four times as much as La Mirada’s Theatre for the Performing Arts. Cut our losses to the same level and then there’s no need for a water/sewer increase.

R. Westfal

COMMERCE ELECTIONS

Plain and simple: If Jason Stinnett is involved with a candidate, then that candidate is a fraud!

Only lowlives and bottom-feeders are attracted to other of a similiar character. That’s why Stinnett brings these people to the table.

Why is Stinnett still employed by the City of Commerce? All corruption starts and ends with him. His goal is to be the Robert Rizzo of Commerce one day and that’ll only happen if he can get scum like Diaz And Rebollo in office along side his already corrupt majority of Tina, Ivan and Lilia.

Why can’t someone step on that damn coachroach or at least call in Orkin!

Dear Editor:

With the City Council election less than two weeks away (March 3rd), it’s important that you cast your votes for the candidates who will serve Cerritos best during the next four years.

We both feel that Jim Edwards definitely deserves one of your three votes. Jim is a 40-year resident of Cerritos and taught for 35 years at Whitney and Gahr High Schools in the ABC School District. He and his wife, Connie, raised two children who are now parents themselves with successful careers. In fact, Jim’s daughter is a teacher in the ABC School District.

Jim served 8 years on our City Council from 2005 until 2013 during which time he was mayor during 2008 and 2012. Prior to serving on the City Council, Jim served 11 years on the Cerritos Parks and Recreation Commission and 6 years on the Community Safety Committee. Currently he serves on the Board of Directors of the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce.

Jim has the solid endorsement of Don Knabe, our county supervisor, who is also a long-time resident of Cerritos and former councilmember. He is also endorsed by current councilmembers Bruce Barrows, Carol Chen, and George Ray, as well as 12 former mayors of Cerritos, who all want to see him return to our City Council.

*Sherman Kappe-former mayor Cerritos
Gloria Kappe -former mayor Cerritos*

Dear Friends and Family:

A good friend of ours, Frank Yokoyama, is running for Cerritos City Council.

We wanted to take this opportunity to talk about Frank, and what he stands for day in and day out.

Frank is an honest, caring, dedicated, and selfless public servant--innately. Genuinely, he wants to serve the people who live and work in Cerritos.

His love for this city is unconditional. Frank has dedicated and rallied for a number of local schools, charities, and activities.

If he’s not on the soccer field or basketball court coaching, he is at a dinner event supporting a charity.

On March 3rd, please join my family in voting for Frank Yokoyama and Mark Pulido for Cerritos City Council.

*In support for Frank Yokoyama,
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Sheriff's Crime Summary

February 9 - 15, 2015

Cerritos

There were 20 Part I felony crimes reported in Cerritos this past reporting period, an increase of three over the previous week. The following is a breakdown of crimes by category: seven residential burglaries; four commercial/other structure burglaries; one vehicle burglary; six grand thefts (three were shoplifts); and two auto thefts. Deputies made no felony arrests, seven misdemeanor arrests, four warrant arrests, and issued 138 traffic citations. The Sheriff’s dispatch center also received a total of 178 calls for service, considerably less than the 2015 weekly average of about 224 calls.

Residential Burglary:

16500 block Orchard Flat Ln (2/9): Female transient entered a garage and was arrested by responding deputies.

18800 block Kings Row Ave (2/10): Suspect entered open rear bedroom window and stole an iPad and iPhone.

12900 block Maui Ct (2/12): Suspect entered home through unlocked rear sliding door, ransacked the master bedroom and stole a large amount of jewelry.

16500 block Sierra Vista Wy (2/13): Suspect entered unlocked garage and stole a television, PlayStation, and laptop computer.

13700 block Darvalle St (2/13): Suspect shattered a rear sliding door, ransacked the bedrooms, and stole jewelry.

12500 block Rose St (2/13): Suspect shattered a rear sliding door, ransacked upstairs bedrooms, and stole jewelry.

13900 block Acoro St (2/14): Suspect entered through an unlocked sliding door while the resident was napping and stole cash from her purse which was on a kitchen counter.

Commercial/Other Structure

Burglary:16500 Valley View Ave (12/1–2/5): Victim reported the loss of 11 model airplane kits from a storage locker. There was no evidence of forced entry or a broken lock.

16800 block Sierra Vista Wy (2/13): Suspect entered unlocked garage and stole three pairs of shoes.

16700 block Parkside Ave (2/15): Suspect entered a business through a roof vent and stole candy and a hand truck.

19100 block Bloomfield Ave (2/15): Suspect shattered glass door of an optometry office and stole 40 pairs of sunglasses. A witness observed the suspect fleeing in a gray Honda SUV.

Vehicle Burglary:

11111 block 183rd St (2/13): Suspect shattered window on a ’07 Tahoe parked in a restaurant lot and stole a purse.

Grand Theft:

11500 block South St (2/9): Suspect stole headphones from a Target store and when loss prevention attempted to detain him he dropped the property and fled in a blue Honda Civic.

457 Los Cerritos Center (2/10): Suspect entered Lens Crafters, placed several pairs of sunglasses inside of his shirt and exited the store.

342 Los Cerritos Center 2/11): Suspect entered Victoria’s Secret, placed numerous pieces of clothing inside a shopping bag and exited the store.

20100 block Gridley Rd (2/12): Two catalytic converters were stolen from a Toyota Sequoia parked in a driveway.

12500 block 183rd St (2/12): Suspect entered an unlocked vehicle and stole items (report not on file).

10700 block Elgers St (2/15): Suspect stole clothing and sunglasses from an unlocked vehicle parked in front of the victim’s residence.

Grand Theft Auto:

12700 block Towne Center Dr (2/9): Suspect stole a ’90 Honda from the Walmart parking lot.

18900 block Studebaker Rd (2/11): Suspect failed to return a rented Honda Accord to the dealer.

Can Emergency Services Find You?

Numerous times each day Sheriff’s, fire. and paramedic services are requested by Cerritos residents. The Sheriff’s Station dispatch center receives hundreds of calls every month, including about 200 calls requesting fire or paramedic services (almost all Fire Department calls are requests for paramedics). While emergency services response times are exceptional in Cerritos, those providing these critical services are frequently delayed because many homes in Cerritos do not have address numbers clearly visible from the street. In addition, curb addresses are also missing due to the impact of vehicle tires. It is recommended that you check the front of your home and be sure your address is clearly visible to responding emergency service personnel should they ever be needed. You might also take a look at your neighbor’s home as well and share this information. With so many paramedic requests each month, even a slight delay in identifying the address could have serious and unfortunate consequences.

La Mirada

Keeping La Mirada one of the safest communities in the area is a top priority for the City. An important strategy used by the Public Safety Team involves La Mirada Sheriff’s Deputies taking a proactive approach to fighting crime.

On February 5, a Deputy observed suspicious persons on Heflin Drive. The suspects were arrested for possession of re-encoded access cards with the intent to defraud, possession of burglary tools, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of narcotics.

On February 11, a Deputy was flagged down by a motorist who saw juveniles tagging on a wall at Valley View Avenue and Imperial Highway. The Deputy observed the juveniles and was able to arrest one of the suspects. The graffiti damage was estimated at \$500.

Contact the La Mirada Community Sheriff’s Station at (562) 902-2960 to report a crime or suspicious circumstances.

Robbery

• A robbery was reported on the 14200 Firestone Blvd. Cash was stolen from the business. No injuries were reported.

Residential Burglary

• A residential burglary was reported on the 13800 block of Visions Dr.

Other Structure Burglary

• A burglary to a storage room was reported on the 13900 block of Estero Rd. Several boxes of candy bars were stolen from the location.

• A burglary to a location under construction was reported on the 16400 block of Valley View Ave.

• A burglary to a hotel room was reported on the 14200 block of Firestone Blvd. Various luggage and clothing were stolen.

• An attempted burglary to a business was reported on the 14700 block of Northam St.

Vehicle Burglary

Three window smash burglaries were reported last week.

• A backpack was reported stolen in a vehicle burglary on the 16500 block of Dundee Ct.

• A box containing various items was stolen in a vehicle burglary on the 16400 block of Omally Ct. The box was later recovered a short distance away.

• A wallet was reported stolen in a vehicle burglary reported on the 13300 block of Beach Blvd.

Grand Theft

• Two laptops were reported stolen from offices on the 13800 block of Biola Ave.

Grand Theft Vehicle

• A semi trailer was reported stolen from the 14600 block of Alondra Blvd.

• A vehicle reported stolen from Ana-

heim was recovered on the 15400 block of Ocaso Ave.

• A vehicle reported stolen from Downey was recovered on the 14400 block of Firestone Blvd.

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COMMERCE

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Two weeks ago, Hews Media Group-Community News exclusively reported that the three candidates were employing Yolanda Miranda as their treasurer, who has ties to ex-State Senator Ron Calderon and his family.

State Sen. Ron Calderon was indicted in a sweeping corruption case, accused of taking about \$100,000 in bribes. A legal defense fund was set up immediately after the indictment and Yolanda Miranda was appointed treasurer of the fund.

Miranda was also the treasurer for Central Basin Municipal Water District (CB) Director Robert “Bob” Apodaca, who recently was sued for sexual harassment. Apodaca settled the case for \$670,000 using CB funds and has been implicated in two additional sexual harassment lawsuits.

Her company, Yolanda Miranda and Associates, also had a long association with former Bell Mayor George Cole convicted in the now-infamous Bell scandal.

Meanwhile, Angel Gonzalez is the owner of Pyramid Printers, a company that specializes in hard hitting political attack pieces and who has a long list of clients throughout Southeast Los Angeles County.

In 2002, Gonzales was convicted of two misdemeanor counts of sending out misleading campaign fliers.

That same year, Gonzalez was convicted of a felony conspiracy charge — reduced to a misdemeanor at his sentencing — for sending out attack mailers with copies of fake official documents.

Gonzales was also the one time political operative for former Southgate Treasurer Albert “Big Al” Robles who is serving time in federal prison for his part in a wide- ranging bribery scandal.

"My knowledge of Angel Gonzalez is all bad. His history in Southeast Los Angeles talks for itself," longtime South Gate Councilman Henry Gonzalez told the Los Angeles Times in 2013.

Gonzalez also worked with convicted felon Rick Mayer coordinating current Central Basin Municipal Water District Director James Roybal and Director Leticia Vasquez’ campaigns.

After their election, the two owed Gonzalez and Mayer over \$45,000 and sources told HMG-CN that Mayer was expecting contracts from CBMWD for helping in the elections.

But, the criminal history of Gonzales is apparently of no concern to Diaz, Rebollo, Rodriguez, or their major supporter, Citadel Outlet owner Steve Craig.

Craig has donated \$40,000 to an Independent Expenditure Committee called the California League of Voters, reported-

ly run by Gonzales, to oppose Commerce City Council Candidates Hugo Argumedo and Denise Robles.

Also of no concern to Diaz, Rebollo, or Rodriguez is the out-right lies on their campaign pieces mailed out by Gonzales and company.

Several Rebollo mail pieces obtained by HGM-CN tout her as a teacher proclaiming, “from classroom to city hall she works to create opportunities.” Another states, “teacher Rebollo is a principled advocate and leader.” A third asserts, “I know Commerce, I am a lifelong resident and pre-school teacher.”

Trouble is, Rebollo is not a teacher.

Sources tell HMG-CN Rebollo is a “Recreation-1” part time employee in Commerce and does not possess any type of teaching credentials.

“Rebollo checks in kids to the recreational center, she is not a credentialed teacher,” the source told HMG-CN.

Candidate John Diaz is running similar fabrications about his qualifications.

Several mail pieces proclaim Diaz as an “Engineer,” suggesting that he has a degree in Engineering, when in actuality Diaz is a heavy equipment operator/engineer.

Also it was revealed yesterday that Diaz has a criminal past, arrested for domestic battery in March 2006.

Candidate Sonya Rodriguez is following suit saying she graduated from University of Southern California; Rodriguez is an employee of USC.

And finally, John Soria, who sources tell HMG-CN is also receiving assistance from Angel Gonzales, touts himself in his campaign mailers and on the Commerce Election Website as a “law enforcement professional.” HMG-CN has learned that Soria is a radio dispatcher with the Los Angeles Sheriff’s Department.

City activist Leonard Mendoza commented at last night’s rancorous Commerce City Council meeting about the election.

"Steve Craig is running our city," Mendoza lamented. “He donated over \$40,000 to major Republicans in Sacramento in the past. Commerce is 90% Democratic and he just donated \$40,000 to three Democrats?”

Ex-Commerce Mayor Sylvia Munoz spoke and later on was shouted down by a finger-wagging Mayor pro tem Lilia Leon.

“Dirty politics once again,” Munoz said. “Dirty politics happens all the time in this city, and now we have Steve Craig giving Leon’s candidate \$20,000? This is ridiculous. All of you (pointing at Mayor Baca Del Rio, Mayor pro tem Lilia Leon, and Councilman Ivan Altamirano) can be seen endorsing Diaz and Rebollo on the campaign mailers, that’s because of Steve Craig.”

Munoz went on, “people have called me about the moving of the polling places fiasco, they are very angry. Seniors who used to walk across the street now have to go across town, and some don’t drive. You blamed it on the county, well I called the

county they said it was not their mistake it was the City Council’s. Dirty politics once again.”

HMG-CN broke the fact that Commerce’ polling places were unexpectedly moved last week, click here to read story.

Another speaker who needed a translator was extremely angry.

Speaking directly at the council he said, “we want an election that is clear and transparent this March, we live in a democratic country, for that I urge you for a clear and transparent election.”

He accused the council of buying votes in the last election.

“The votes were bought last time. You gave away books, pens, and food at the polling places; to me those votes were bought. We want witnesses at the polling places and inspectors to check the ballots this year.”

The man’s statement, as well as Mendoza’s and Munoz’, generated loud applause and yells from the audience.

WHITNEY

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show early on in the months before the school year started and it finally came to fruition when the school year began.

The show, which produces a new episode live every school morning, not only serves as a bulletin for upcoming events, announcements, and notices, but also includes a variety of segments that serve to show the talent of the Whitney community.

“I wanted the show to be about our students and their interests, and to highlight all the wonderful things that are going on behind the scene that people don’t know about. It’s really a celebration of our students, and every day I’m surprised at their interests and accomplishments in such diverse areas,” said Rod Ziolkowski.

WHS Live regularly features students, and has so far introduced a bassoonist, a harpist, a nationally ranked archer, a robotics team, vocalists, bands, and even synchronized dancers to the rest of the campus.

Recently, they have even featured faculty members on the show, allowing teachers to further connect with students through exploring mutual hobbies.

Some of their other segments include “Film in the Blanks,” in which students review recent movies, “Lifeboat Sessions,” in which students discuss controversial topics, and “Where’s Rohun Today?” in which sophomore Rohun Vora promotes upcoming events.

Apart from these segments, WHS Live has also held several giveaways and competitions, and has open submissions for song suggestions and show requests, making it interactive and accessible to all of the student body.

They encourage feedback from student and faculty alike, and have been able to mature throughout the months of its production.

The future of WHS Live looks optimistic after a very successful semester. They are currently scheduling plans for a “What is Love Week” celebrating Valentines Day and the month of February, as well as a “Battle of Bands” for March.

On the future of WHS Live, Ziolkowski commented, “the show is run by students, and this group of students has strengths and interests. The show is reflection of that. Next year, we’ll have a brand new group of people, a new look, and a new direction, but it will always celebrate our students.”

Whichever direction it goes, students at Whitney High School eagerly look towards the show that has so effectively brought the campus together.



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BELLFLOWER
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the busy environment of Southern California it is too easy to go about a daily routine and never know who your neighbors are, Nishimoto encouraged everyone to go home and introduce themselves to a neighbor they had not met.

O stood for ordering off the menu; there are many wonderful new restaurants in the city and by patronizing them, attendees can help to stimulate the economy and keeps Bellflower thriving.

V is to volunteer. Many of the elementary schools within Bellflower need extra hands to assist with numerous jobs from helping out at the school library, reading to kids or helping out in the classroom or front offices.

E is to become educated about Bellflower. Nishimoto encourage everyone to visit the library, City Hall or the local historical society by getting involved and making a difference.

Volunteers were divided into several

groups to work on the areas of the Library Garden where lamp posts were painted and shrubs planted; the spot between the Chamber of Commerce and Post Office received new flowers; businesses up and down Bellflower Boulevard received a free window wash; volunteers gathered at KC Bellflower Community Center to fill plastic eggs with goodies for the Annual Easter Egg Hunt held April 4th at Simms Park; Margaret’s House, a program for families in need received a much needed reorganization of storage areas and Simms Park had playground equipment washed and painted with leaf raking, weed pulling and plant pruning. Birkey noted “This was a really great physical demonstration about giving love back to the community.”

Kingdom Causes is a program within the city of Bellflower that organizes with local churches in community outreach. Many of the churches have organizations that work outside of the city, in working together with the Volunteer Center and the Public Works Department, it was discovered there were many ways these organi-



Volunteers gather in Bellflower for a "day of service." Volunteers did everything from planting flowers to washing windows on Bellflower Blvd.

zations could show the love to their own city. Nishimoto commented “I was very encouraged by the number of volunteers that choose to give up their holiday morning to share in a day of service for our city.”

Norwalk Hosts Artastic Event

The City of Norwalk Recreation & Park Services Department received an Award of Excellence from the California Park & Recreation Society for its “ARTastic” event two years ago. Norwalk’s recognition in the category of Creating Community was honored at the 2013 California and Pacific Southwest Recreation and Park Training Conference. This FREE community event is back!

Everyone is invited to enjoy a fun art-filled evening at this award-winning ARTastic event on Friday, March 20, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center, 13200 Clarkdale Avenue. This event will offer an array of art experiences not to be missed!

“ARTastic” will feature art activities and projects for youth, game booths, a Scholastic Book Fair, food trucks and a Chalk Art Contest.

Free craft booths will include ceramics, marbling, henna tattoos, and caricature artists.

pend the evening getting your face painted, taking a stroll down the art walk, creating your own art piece on the Chalk-mobile, or painting a ceramic piece to take home. T

he Cultural Arts Center’s CAC Art Box Exhibit will feature artists who have

showcased their work at the Mary Paxon Art Gallery.

In addition, there will be a variety of entertainment by Norwalk’s All-City Youth Band, Norwalk’s Youth Mariachi, a piano recital, and a special performance by Creative Li’l Hands participants.

The Norwalk All-City Youth Band will be hosting a delicious fundraising dinner and sweet treat vendors will also be onsite selling kettle corn and Shave It Ice.

There will also be a Community Art Competition and Scholarship Program. Enter your artwork for a chance to be awarded a scholarship.

You can download an application at www.norwalk.org.

The competition is open to all high school and middle school students who reside within the City of Norwalk, attend school in Norwalk, or attend school in the Norwalk/La Mirada Unified School District. A total of four \$100 scholarships will be given out to the top placing students at our Awards Ceremony beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend ARTastic and explore creativity in this vibrant arts environment!

For more information, please call (562) 929-5521.

Downey Transit System Under Review

By Tammye McDuff

The city of Downey operates the Dial-A-Ride [DAR] Program for seniors 65 and older or for those with disabilities as an intra-city public transportation bus system otherwise known as the Downey-Link. The DAR program was established in the early 1970’s through the assistance of Los Angeles County Older American funding.

The City began to fund the DAR with local return funds from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation by Prop A sales tax. This proposition was approved in 1980 as a half-cent sales tax which approved by voters to finance transit development programs. With time, it has been noted that fixed schedules erode and change, rider and employers needs change and the route that originally worked is no longer efficient, economically sound or effective.

In a City Council meeting held Octo-

ber 2012 the City entered into a professional agreement with Mark Stanley, Transit Consultant to prepare a comprehensive service analysis of the DAR program and additionally approved a study of the DowneyLink fixed route system.

Stanley set forth four operating alternatives: Alternative one – to keep current operating characteristics; Alternative two – In-House DAR to contract fixed route, contract taxi, with a combined in house management oversight; Alternative three – elevate supervisor to manager, in house dispatch and reporting with an out source of operations and Alternative four – outsource a manager of turnkey fixed route for DAR, dispatch, reports, operations and maintenance.

Currently passengers are not able to use transfers between LA Metro and DowneyLink. There is no operating agreement with neighboring community transit systems to create a convenient link to areas outside the city borders.



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Extra Space Self Storage Receives a Remodel

By Tammye McDuff

A proposal by Valli Architectural Group was made on behalf of property owners of Extra Space Self Storage to remodel the façade of the existing building located at 10815 Artesia Boulevard in Cerritos.

Earlier in the year, the Planning Commission voted 5-0 to recommend City

trim, wood panels and a blue tile roof.

The remodel of the north and north-west elevations will be a high tech light industrial style.

The dated stucco and mansard roofs will be replaced with an industrial style terra cotta material, along with corrugated metal panels, bright blue panels, green-tint-colored glazing, black colored decorative wrought-iron fencing and decorative wall-light fixtures.

The proposed improvements will provide a modern appearance to the building and add a practical functionality in order to keep maintenance as easy as possible.

The new landscaping will soften the

rigid lines of the building and provide additional color to the façade. Queen palm trees will be placed at accent locations; a row of Weeping Acacia trees with a combination of Natel Plum shrubs and Bougainvillea.

These plants will offer an attractive appearance while hopefully serving as a deterrent to vandalism.

The owner does not wish to include art in the remodel, in lieu of providing a piece of artwork, the owners will make a contribution to the Art in Public Places Trust.

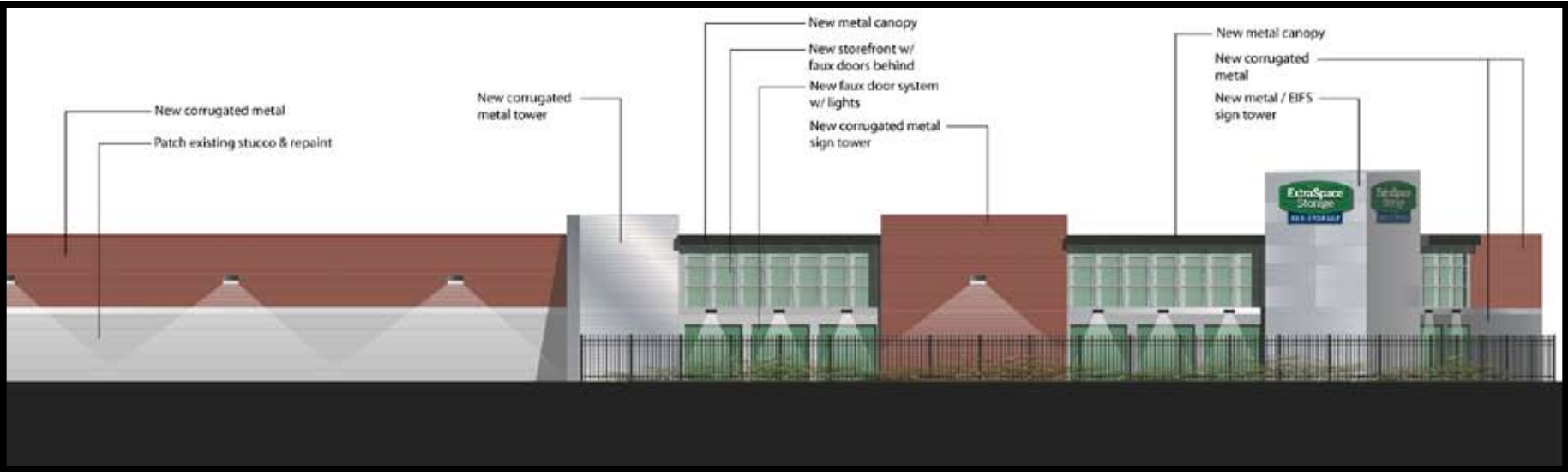
Sandy Cisneros, Cerritos Senior Planner stated the applicants intention is to provide a new modern look to the build-

ings.

Councilman Bruce Barrows wanted to know the lifespan of the new materials Arial Valli owner of Valli Architectural Group commented it would last up to 40 years.

Valli also stated, “this space really needs a facelift and we are happy to do this, we would like to get started as soon as possible to bring you the best remodel possible.”

The motion was made to approve the redesign by Mayor Pro Tem Carol Chen; seconded by Councilmember Joseph Cho, and approval was given to proceed.



Council approval of a precise plan amendment proposed by Valli Architectural Group.

The original site was developed in 1977 as part of a group of mini warehousing and self storage buildings.

The existing two story building is comprised of decorative materials that have aged and become partially deteriorated.

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CERRITOS' MOVCHAN NEWEST MEMBER OF SMALL 1,000-POINT CLUB

By Loren Kopff

The Cerritos High girls basketball program has had a long history of putting freshmen on its varsity teams, developing them and keeping those players on varsity all four years. Since the 2000-2001 season, the Lady Dons have had at least one four-year varsity player every season except for the 2007-2008 campaign, in which its lone freshman lasted three seasons.

But none of the previous 11 four-year varsity players accomplished what Alyssa Movchan did on Dec. 23, 2014. With

her team's first basket against St. Mary's Academy less than two minutes into the game, Movchan eclipsed the 1,000-point barrier. The last Lady Don to have scored over 1,000 points for her career was LaKiste Barkus, who played from 1996-2000. In her final three seasons alone, Barkus amassed 1,654 points. Just getting to 1,000 points for her high school career was one of several accomplishments that Movchan did not know about...until now.

"That's another thing I really didn't know and actually that's really cool to hear that someone would keep track [of that] since we had to change coaches," Movchan said. "I'm really shocked and I really couldn't have done that without my teammates because they're the ones who help me get going."

Movchan started playing the sport when she was five years old and playing in the Asian League. She made an immediate impression on former head coach Holly Matchett and current head coach Marcus Chinen during the summer of 2011 and because of her work ethic and what the two coaches saw, it was obvious that Movchan was varsity material even before her first day of high school.

"What I can recall is I had to look at her as a leader," Chinen said. "She was the one that stepped out. She was the one that led the team. Looking at her, she had great form as far as her shot. She was willing to drive to the basket. Right now, when you really figure it out, she can play the one and the two. That was the thing."

He added that there were two other incoming freshmen, one of whom was Taylor Hirata, another four-year varsity player and best friend of Movchan. Chinen said that Hirata and Movchan were so good that they wouldn't have lasted long on a lower level team.

"She's like my best friend, so our chemistry is really good," Hirata said. "I



Alyssa Movchan of Cerritos drives between a pair of John Glenn players on Jan. 16. Movchan became the latest Cerritos player to score over 1,000 points for her career including 344 points in the regular season as a senior.

think it helps us on the court more because we know each other and we know how we play and we've been playing together since we were in fourth or fifth grade. We're best friends on and off the court. We do everything together. We see each other 24/7 and we're always at each other's house."

Movchan made her presence known immediately when she started the first game of her freshman season on Nov. 29, 2011 against Jurupa Valley, scoring 12 points. Four games later, she scored 22 points against Cypress and later poured in 23 points in a home game against Mayfair on Feb. 7, 2012. In all, she scored in 24 of 27 games and was second on the team averaging 8.6 points per game.

"People say that it really does seem like yesterday but I still remember all of those games that I started as a freshman," Movchan said. "All of [the players] were welcoming to me and even my friend Taylor, because she was also a four-year varsity [player]. We just remembered that it was really hard for us because we were the young ones and we didn't know much."

"I thought I would come off the bench for sure because I am a freshman and there was a lot of talent that year," she recalled. "I was really honored to be starting with all of the seniors and juniors."

That season, she was surrounded by standout players like Deshields Fajardo, Katey Kanamoto and Stacey Suzuki to name a few. In fact, it was Kanamoto's older sister, Kristy, whom Movchan passed to be the school's top scorer since 2000.

"I think it was my freshman-year work ethic," Movchan said of her early success. "I wanted to impress all of the older ones and say that I can keep up with them because I really wanted to fit in and I knew I wouldn't be able to fit in really well if I wasn't as good as they were. Also, we

had Deshields and she wasn't really the shooter. She was the one who facilitated with the leader. So, for her to pass all the time made it easier for me to shoot the ball because everyone would double-team her. I miss her for sure."

It would only get better from that point on. She began her sophomore season with a 24-point performance against Whittier Christian and posted a career-high 30 points at La Mirada on Jan. 25, 2013. Movchan reached double figures in scoring 16 times, scoring over 20 points six times and scored in 24 of 25 games. She also led the Lady Dons in scoring at 13.4 ppg.

Last season, Cerritos was a favorite to win the Suburban League but was swept by eventual league champion Mayfair. Still, Movchan and her team advanced to the California Interscholastic Federation-Southern Section Division II-A quarterfinals. When the season had ended, Movchan had scored in all but one game, reaching double figures 16 times including at least 20 points four times and leading the team in scoring at an 11.4 ppg clip.

"It was a pretty good season considering we did go that far in CIF," Movchan said. "It's in the past. We can't change that we [weren't] league champs. Mayfair came to play that year. We tried but we couldn't fix the little things that we worked on in practice."


All of her hard work paid off in big dividends this season when she was named a captain for the second time (she was a captain as a sophomore). Movchan recently ended the regular season averaging 13.8 points per game, her highest at Cerritos, and her 344 points as a senior is the most since Kristy Kanamoto scored 343 points during the 2009-2010 campaign.

"I think right now, if you look at an overall player, even if they get 800 points,

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500 assists or steals, I think that's a key thing as far as a guard," Chinen said. "When you look at a post player, the post player can average 10 points a game or even have 1,000 points in their career. But then they have maybe 500 more in rebounds. That's what you have to look at as far as an overall player."

"I think it just shows all of her hard work and dedication," Hirata said. "And I think she deserves to score over 1,000 points because she's such a great player."

The 5'2" point guard, who plays for the Orange County Rhythm club team, was constantly harassed on the court by her opponents, being knocked to the court on many occasions. Still, she missed only two games out of 104 the team played, and the second came on Feb. 4 against Artesia as she was nursing a sore arm she injured the previous game against Mayfair. The

first game she missed came as a freshman when she had to go to the hospital.

Movchan, who is a 3.5 student in the classroom and also ran on the cross country and track and field teams, said she has accomplished pretty much all she can. But the one prized possession that every high school athlete seeks is a CIF championship. The road to getting that begins on Saturday when the Suburban League champions host Dos Pueblos for the second straight season in a Division II-A first round game.

"I think so because starting as a freshman, I wanted to accomplish being captain," Movchan said of doing all she could. "That was a big thing. I thought getting MVP for the school was a big thing. I always wanted [to be] league champs. I saw our banners and saw that 2008 was the last one."

And the icing on the cake would be to win that coveted championship. Cerritos has gone as far as the semifinals three times in school history.

"Oh my gosh, we talk about that dur-

ing practice," Movchan said. "That's one of the things that gets us going. If we're having a bad practice, then we can say, 'you know, we can do it if we keep practicing'. That would be a big thing; to have a [CIF championship] banner up there too. We could make history."

"It was great to coach not only her, but Taylor also," Chinen said. "Basically, we had to go back and break some bad habits that they had. They wanted to press super high and sometimes on taller teams, you can't do that. They throw over the top and it's gone. So we had to tell them to be patient."

Movchan has received letters from several NCAA Division III schools on the East Coast but doesn't want to go that far. Still, no matter what the future has in store for Movchan, she has already solidified herself as one of the best in school history. If Cerritos gets to the championship game, she could pass Sherilyn Frazier's point total of 1,312, which she accomplished from 1992-1996.

"If I didn't have the sports, I would

probably be at home with my family, living the life and just going to school," Movchan said. "If I'm not playing basketball during high school season, then I have my club during the fall and spring. I always want to stay busy with sports."

As far as the next member of the 1,000-point club, Chinen said he would like to work on getting a post player to come in and score 1,000 points. He says that accomplishment would be greater than a guard scoring 1,000 points.

"I think as a program, you have to have maybe one or two younger ones on [varsity] so that way they can lead and they know what's going on," Chinen said. "Maybe that might change. Maybe it would just be a sophomore that can actually step in and guide. But having one freshman, possibly two, is a good thing for the program so they know what to expect for the next four years, and they can help the younger ones that are coming into the program."

CIF-SOUTERN SECTION DIVISION VI GIRLS SOCCER PLAYOFFS
Valley Christian's long, frustrating season ends in penalty kicks

By Loren Kopff

The 2014-2015 season has been one that the Valley Christian girls soccer program isn't used to seeing. The Lady Crusaders, who have been a major force in the Olympic League for as long as people can remember, winning six straight league titles until this season and nine since the 2000-2001 campaign, stumbled to an eight-win regular season.

Longtime head coach Kim Looney saw her team, which included seven freshmen and three sophomores, riddled with injuries all season long. All of that finally caught up to the Lady Crusaders, who fell to Lakeside 2-1 in a California Interscholastic Federation-Southern Section Division VI wild card game this past Tuesday that was decided in penalty kicks. V.C. concludes the long season at 8-12-4, the worst mark for a Lady Crusader team since the 1997-1998 season (8-6-6).

"Each season brings something different," Looney said. "This team was young and they were green. Come back on this field in two years, they'll be a dynamite team. It took a lot of energy to teach the game this year. They learned what they had to with the capacity that they hadn't."

Lakeside struck first in the 13th minute

when Mariah Anaya got loose on a breakaway and deposited a shot past sophomore goalkeeper Isabel Applequist. It wasn't until midway through the half that the Lady Crusaders began to put pressure on the third place representatives from the Sunbelt League.

In the 25th minute, senior midfielder Cassandra Wind, who minutes earlier, saw her long free kick saved by Yissel Gueta, had another shot barely miss the upper left corner. Seven minutes later, a shot from freshman midfielder Caitlyn Wind sailed to the right of the net. And in the final minute of the half, a shot from junior forward Chloe Garriss went off to the left of the net.

Both teams took five shots on goal in the first half and from the way Lakeside was playing in the opening moments of the second half, V.C. was fortunate it was trailing only 1-0. Anaya, with her speed, got past the defense but missed on a breakaway in the 49th minute. Six minutes later, a shot from Ariana Serrato was a bit too high. Then five minutes left in regulation, Mireya Bravo raced through the right side of V.C.'s defense and had an open shot but misfired to the right.

"If my defense has done anything this season, they've been the most consistent

and when teams are running at you for 24 games, they get tired," Looney said. "I've got only so much speed; I'm working with two injuries on the outsides. That pays a price to my center backs a little bit. You can only keep up after so long."

The Lady Crusaders tied the contest in the 62nd minute when a shot from freshman forward Lauren Castillo deflected off of Gueta and snuck inside the right post. In overtime, Anaya had two shots stopped by Applequist and other one barely miss the upper left corner while Bravo took a pair of shots that were too high. The Lancers would then connect on all four of their penalty shots while junior forward Hannah Goff and Castillo scored their penalty shots.

"These kids, if anything, knew how to push to the final minute of the game," Looney said. "They've had to do that all season long. When the odds have been stacked against them, they've somehow pulled it out, and today wasn't the day to do that."

Despite losing its first eight games of the season, finishing in third place in league for the first time since the 2005-2006 season and scoring 25 goals this season, the future figures to look bright for V.C. with the potential of 14 underclass-

men from a team of 19 players returning.

"One thing about Valley Christian soccer is that we don't ever stop," Looney said. "We're going to have our low years. I've had plenty of low years in 14 years to where you don't come up with a league championship. And that's okay because it builds character. What I have in this freshmen and sophomore class is huge. Their experience in two years is going to be dynamite. I don't know what to say. We'll put it together, they'll mature and they'll mature in the game."

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ARTESIA BOYS BASKETBALL BUILDS BIG LEAD BEFORE GOING INTO LATE SLUMP

By Loren Kopff

LAWNDALE-Early on, it looked like the Artesia boys basketball team would blow out Leuzinger on its home court in a California Interscholastic Federation-Southern Section Division III-A first round game this past Wednesday. Artesia built a 14-point lead and led until the final minutes of the game before falling to the Olympians 51-44.

The Pioneers (12-15) scored eight straight points after Leuzinger's Darrian Williams scored the game's first basket off a turnover. Artesia led 14-6 after the first quarter, then scored the first six points of the second quarter. When the first half had ended, junior post Kobe Tupu, who was recently added to the varsity squad, sophomore post Devion Smith and freshman post Gary Williams all had six points.

But little by little, the Pioneer League champions, seeded 12th in the division, chipped away at Artesia's lead and a three-pointer from Shan Temple tied the contest at 27-27 late in the third quarter. The game



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would be tied five more times before Darrian Williams sank a pair of free throws with 2:57 left in the game to give Leuzinger the lead for good. It would be part of a 14-0 run over a three-minute span.

After shooting 12 of 27 from the field in the first half, the Pioneers were held to five field goals in 20 attempts in the second half. Smith led the Pioneers, who finished in fifth place in the Suburban League, with 10 points while Tupu and Gary Williams each added nine points. Tupu also grabbed 10 rebounds and had four assists.

In other boys basketball playoff action, Cerritos hosts Citrus Valley tonight in a Division II-A first round game. The Dons

(16-11) finished in second place in the Suburban League and are seeded 10th. With a win, Cerritos would face either Hart or Torrance on Tuesday.

Gahr blasted visiting Irvine 96-62 this past Wednesday in a Division III-AA first round game. The second seeded Gladiators (22-6) ended a two-year streak of falling in the first round. The Gladiators will face the winner of the El Monte/Palm Desert game tonight.

Norwalk lost to Northwood 57-35 this past Wednesday night in a Division III-AA first round game on the road. The Lancers end their season at 9-18.

Valley Christian eliminated Calvary Chapel Santa Ana 60-48 this past Wednesday in a Division IV-A first round game. The fifth-seeded Crusaders (20-8) will face either Orcutt Academy or 12th seeded St. Bonaventure tonight.

Whitney saw its season end following a 52-38 road loss to Trinity Classical Academy this past Wednesday night in a Division IV-A first round game. The Wildcats

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conclude the season at 10-15.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Games that were played on Feb. 19 included Gahr at South Hills and Norwalk at La Sierra in Division III-AA action and Whitney at University Prep in a Division IV-A first round game. Suburban League champion Cerritos will host Dos Pueblos on Saturday in a Division II-A first round game.

BOYS SOCCER

Suburban League co-champion Norwalk hosts South Torrance today in a Division IV first round game. The Lancers concluded the regular season at 14-5-1 overall, 9-3 in league action. Should Norwalk win, it will play the survivor of the Apple Valley/Vista Murrieta game on Wednesday.

In Division VI action, Olympic League champion Valley Christian hosts Whitney, the fourth place representative out of the Academy League, today. The Crusaders (9-7-2, 6-0-2), who advanced to the semifinals last season, won the Olympic League for the third straight season. Whitney (8-8, 7-5) is making its second straight trip to the playoffs after staying home back to back seasons. The winner of the game will most likely face top seeded South Pasadena on Wednesday.

GIRLS SOCCER

Artesia and Cerritos, the third and fourth place teams in the Suburban League respectively, travelled in their Division IV first round games on Feb. 19. Artesia went to Coastal Canyon League champion Moorpark while Cerritos ventured to Mission Hills to meet Alemany, the Sunshine League champions.

Area wrestlers take home individuals titles but Mayfair still rules the Suburban League

By Brian Reed-Baiotto

Artesia, John Glenn and Norwalk each had two individuals win wrestling championships in last Friday's Suburban League finals at John Glenn High School. But it was Mayfair, the three-time league team champs, who stole the show with seven individual title holders.

The Monsoons and the rest of the league qualifiers will compete today and Saturday at the CIF-SS Northern Division Individuals at Santa Maria High School. The top five placers at each of the 14 weight classes this weekend will advance to the CIF-SS Masters Meet at the Citizens Business Bank Arena in Ontario on Feb. 27-28.

Mayfair head coach Ibee Atalla took over a fledgling program three years ago that was headed nowhere. But Atalla's three tours and 14 earned medals from his time in the U.S. Marine Corps instilled an instant discipline that has translated into three consecutive league championships in his three years at Mayfair.

Jose Alvarez (106 pounds), Marco Rodriguez (132), Jacob Alcobendas (145), Justin Pichedwatana (152), Seth Atilano (160), Andrew Ortiz (182) and 195-pound Ryan Tilton all won titles for the Monsoons.

"It's all about our wrestlers," Atalla said. "These kids were focused and determined. Hard work pays as well as the sacrifice these kids made. This group of wrestlers wants to win and are focused on state."

Norwalk lower weights Oscar Valdez (113) and Ryan Sainz (120) earned championships for Lancers coach Frank Soto. Glenn's Joey Hieber (170) and 220-pound Angel Barajas earned titles for Eagles coach Monico Enriquez. Barajas, in fact, was named the upper-weight Most Valuable Wrestler.

Artesia saw 126-pound Cristian Rodriguez and heavyweight Enoka Sautia earn championships and La Mirada's Manuel Romero not only won the 138-pound championship, he earned the lower-weight Most Valuable Wrestler as well.

In other area action, Gahr saw nine wrestlers advance to the CIF-SS Southern Division individuals at Marina High School on Friday, including 182-pound champion Troy Orozco, who won his second consecutive title. Gabriel Patterson (113), Eric Rhodes (145) and Thomas Johnson (160) were all runners up for the Gladiators.

Also making the cut for head coach Mark Schulist, were Messiah Owens (106), Joe Lian (195), Michael Partida (220) and heavyweight Matt Gonzalez, who all finished third.

Gahr went 11-3 this season and finished third in the San Gabriel Valley League behind Downey and Warren. It also won the ABC District Championship with Artesia and Cerritos for the seventh consecutive year. Dante Cannavina (126) and Austan Wooldridge (138) placed fourth at league finals and are CIF-SS Southern Division alternates.

Gahr female wrestler, Ophelia Lara, won the 152-pound CIF girls title over the weekend and Schulist feels she's got a shot at a state title.

Each of the three greater Long Beach area league team champions (Millikan, Mayfair and Downey) won seven individual champions apiece. A complete list of all three league champions are below.

- SUBURBAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS:**
- 106- Jose Alvarez, Mayfair
 - 113- Oscar Valdez, Norwalk
 - 120- Ryan Sainz, Norwalk
 - 126- Cristian Rodriguez, Artesia
 - 132- Marco Rodriguez, Mayfair
 - 138- Manuel Romero, La Mirada
 - 145 Jacob Alcobendas, Mayfair
 - 152 Justin Pichedwatana, Mayfair
 - 160 Seth Atilano, Mayfair
 - 170- Joey Hieber, John Glenn
 - 182 Andrew Ortiz, Mayfair
 - 195 Ryan Tilton, Mayfair
 - 220- Angel Barajas, John Glenn
- 285- Enoka Sautia, Artesia**
- SAN GABRIEL VALLEY INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS:**
- 106: Jonathan Prata, Downey
 - 113: Mark Lopez, Downey
 - 120: Adrian Duarte, Warren
 - 126: Carlos Rivas, Downey
 - 132: Armando Padilla, Downey
 - 138: Gregory Lopez, Downey
 - 145: Pablo Ochoa, Downey
 - 152: Daniel Aguirre, Paramount
 - 160: Julian Gutierrez, Warren
 - 170: Gabriel Rodriguez, Warren
 - 182: Troy Orozco Gahr
 - 195: Angel Luevanos, Warren
 - 220: Noe Sandoval, Paramount
 - 285: Angel Baez, Downey
- MOORE LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS:**
- 106: Matt Saldana, Millikan
 - 113: Royal Moy, Lakewood
 - 120: Christian Robledo, Millikan
 - 126: Enrique Luna, Poly
 - 132: Donaven Roahas, Lakewood
 - 138: Amalque Acuna, Millikan
 - 145: Erick Osorio, Millikan
 - 152: Kahlid Tamu, Lakewood
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set at \$930,000.

Lakewood's Veterans Memorial project will be located at Del Valle Park on 5939 Henrilee St. near the corner of Woodruff Avenue.

The project will include repositioning of memorial pedestals, removing the existing play structure, sidewalk and storm drain/catch basin work, along with refurbishing the memorial jet at the site.

A new wall will be built to display veterans and community memorial bricks.

The new Memorial Plaza is expected to be unveiled on the annual Memorial Day celebration at Del Valle Park in May.

The Engraved Brick Program is underway. The Veterans Bricks will be exclusively located inside the plaza while the Community Bricks will be placed in adjacent walkway.

All engravings of memorial bricks are sandblasted and measure 4 inches by 8 inches. Engraving is available in three lines with 18 characters per line. Costs are \$100 and \$75 for replica bricks. There is a monetary assistance program for those in need of veteran's bricks. City encourages those interested to order by Feb. 23 and sign up by April 1 to have the memorial brick installed before Memorial Day.

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Sewer Collection System is properly operated, maintained and managed to reduce the severity of potential impacts on public health, safety and the environment. Should such an incident occur, prompt action must be made to identify, contain, remove

the cause, report the event to authorities and notify the public. Furthermore, all city system operators, employees, contractors, and responders must be adequately trained and equipped to address any such event.

The city must devise a planned and schedule maintenance program to minimize any risk or occurrence of a Sanitary Sewer Overflow [SSO]. Should an SSO occur, the incident must be responded to in a prompt manner with remedial actions taken to contain the overflow, including stopping any flow from reaching storm drain. Information must be gathered regarding the SSO incident, an investigation is necessary to determine the probable cause as well as document all finding, reporting the incident and notifying appropriate agencies or City departments.

There were questions and some contention from City Council regarding Hunter & Associates, who inspect and report on the sewer systems.

The Department of Los Angeles Public Works actually maintains and cleans the sewer system in Hawaiian Gardens, with inspections of the systems coordinated by Hunter & Associates.

Council was also concerned about the amount of money to be spent on a company out of Signal Hill working in Hawaiian Gardens.

Staff responded to these statements commenting that none of the programs or participation is voluntary, but rather mandated by the State.

Mayor Pro-Tem Mariana Rios questioned how residents could contribute and provide a better maintenance of disposing hazardous materials and industrial overflow waste product from restaurants.

Council was invited to attend a workshop to discuss the matter in detail. The resolution was adopted and approved unanimously.

LA PALMA

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The report indicated the revenue deficit is due to several factors which included the low oil price and lower revenues from community rentals and events. All members of the city council agreed that there is urgent need to diversify sources of revenues.

On the expenditure side, the increase occurred despite unpopular staff furloughs and a big reduction in the Orange County ACC membership fees.

More severe potential cuts are were proposed in the report which included the elimination of a number of popular community events and services.

Proposed cuts included the Police Youth Program, the Source Newsletter,

Arbor Day events, Volunteer Recognition Day and even Memorial Day events.

In addition, there is proposed reduction of park hours and reduction of Fit & Fun program from three to two days.

The City Council voted 5-0 to continue discussion of the budget at its next meeting.



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NORWALK TANK FARM
RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD
MEETING NOTICE

The next meeting of the Norwalk Tank Farm Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) is scheduled for **Thursday, February 26, 2015, at 4:00 p.m. at the Norwalk Arts & Sports Complex, Sproul Room, 13000 Clarkdale Avenue.** This meeting is open to the public.

The RAB is an advisory committee made up of citizens from the Norwalk area and representatives of Defense Logistics Agency - Energy (DLA Energy), Kinder Morgan, Inc. (KMI), state regulators, and the City of Norwalk. The RAB reviews and comments on documents related to the environmental cleanup of the former Tank Farm.

The meeting's agenda tentatively includes updates on remediation system, semiannual monitoring results, site activities, and the ongoing remediation of shallow soil by DLA Energy. Documents relating to the cleanup are available for public review at the information repository located in the Norwalk Public Library reference section.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-14-641059-CL Order No.: 8453973 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/9/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): LETICIA M. SAMBELL, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded: 2/15/2007 as Instrument No. 20070327800 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LOS ANGELES County, California; Date of Sale: 3/19/2015 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Doubletree Hotel Los Angeles-Norwalk, 13111 Sycamore Drive, Norwalk, CA 90650, in the Vineyard Ballroom Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$779,925.85 The purported property address is: 15231 RIVIERA LN., LA MIRADA, CA 90638 Assessor's Parcel No.: 8064-050-025 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. 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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-14-641329-RY Order No.: 140212470-CA-MAI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/22/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. 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Trustor(s): YOUNG HEE HONG, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded: 9/22/2005 as Instrument No. 05 2285002 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LOS ANGELES County, California; Date of Sale: 2/27/2015 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: By the fountain located at 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, CA 91766 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$662,454.96 The purported property address is: 13926 ROSE STREET, CERRITOS, CA 90703 Assessor's Parcel No.: 7022-017-021 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. 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(2) \$10,000 MAIN EVENT SEATS

GUARANTEED EACH SATELLITE

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