

**HMG-CN INVESTIGATION:**

STATE WATER BOARD DROUGHT RESTRICTIONS SHOW POLITICAL BIAS FAVORING GOVERNOR BROWN'S PARTY

By Brian Hews

A Hews Media Group-Community News investigation has found that the California State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB), an unelected body made up of members appointed by Governor Brown and by Senate Pro Tem Kevin DeLeon, and stacked heavily with environmentalists and labor leaders, has deliberately assigned higher levels of water conservation to water agencies located in districts with seats held by State Senate and Assembly Republican office holders as opposed to agencies in the districts of Democratic

office holders.

Further, the investigation reveals that, as the penalties for non-compliance have increased from 1,786 in May to 29,500 in July, a jump of 21,798, 75%, were issued in Republican Senate and Assembly districts.

The investigation also reveals that, of the highest penalized agencies, 90% were in Republican Senate and Assembly districts.

Penalty numbers showed a similar pattern for August.

In April of this year, Governor Brown issued an Executive Order calling for all state residents to meet a man-

datory statewide average of 25 percent water conservation.

The order required all water agencies and residential users to reduce their water consumption in 2015, compared to their actual water use in 2013, the base year for comparison.

The SWRCB was given free rein for implementing the Order's consumption reduction target and devised "conservation tiers" it says were based on average use of gallons per capita (person) per day (GPCD) within each of the state's over 400 water agencies.

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California Governor Jerry Brown appointed Felicia Marcus as Chair of the State Water Control Board which consists of environmentalists and labor leaders. An HMG-CN study shows the Board assigned higher levels of water conservation to water agencies located in districts with seats held by State Senate and Assembly Republican office holders as opposed to agencies in the districts of Democratic office holders.

Rotary District Recognizes Service of Outstanding Community Leaders From La Mirada

Staff Report

Two well-known figures in La Mirada have been recognized for their leadership and community service by Rotary District 5320.

The recognition was part of Rotary's annual Business and Community Leadership & Ethics awards program held at the DoubleTree Hotel in Orange. Nominees for the awards were submitted by many of the 45 clubs in the district, which covers all of Orange County and portions of Los Angeles County.

Dr. Barry H. Corey was recognized for his service as president of Biola Univer-

sity in La Mirada since July 1, 2007. During his tenure, he has worked to maintain Biola's strong tradition of providing top-quality Christian education to its growing student population, and to better equip the institution to influence society in the future.

Programs developed under President Corey's administration at Biola include: the Biola University Center for Christian Thought; the Center for Christianity, Culture and the Arts; the annual Imagination Summit event; and Open Biola — an online database for free educational content created and curated by Biola University.

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Cerritos College Board Meets With Associated Students to Discuss Issues

By Tammye McDuff

A joint board session between the Associated Students of Cerritos College [ASCC] and the Board of Trustees was held Wednesday evening, October 21, 2015 in the Cheryl Epple board room located on campus. Representing the Student Senate was Adrian Gomez, Daniel Flores, Enrique Rodriguez, Jessica Germata, Ivan Oyarzabal and Eduardo DeLa Rosa, along with Victor Villalobos, Student Trustee.

Cerritos College is undergoing a massive renovation and growth in size and in curriculum. In order to continue with the numerous demands the ASCC met with

the Board of Trustees to discuss the increase in student requirements.

The ASCC was formed to augment the educational experience of students through social, cultural, intellectual, recreational, health and governing programs. The purpose is to provide students with general information on student government, campus organizations, student services, publications, housing and student activities.

A new Student Union Building [SUB] is scheduled for renovation. ASCC has requested there be offices for student government workers, mentors and tutors. In-

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LA MIRADA CYCLIST TO SUPPORT ROTARY’S RIDE TO END POLIO

La Mirada resident Paul Milward will be representing the Rotary Club of La Mirada as a rider in El Tour de Tucson, an annual 100 mile bicycle race in Arizona to raise funds to end polio.

Milward will join Rotary General Secretary John Hewko and more than 9,000 cyclists raising funds for PolioPlus on November 21. The team’s goal is \$3.4 million, which will be tripled by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, for a total of more than \$10 million.

Although not a Rotarian, Milward takes Rotary’s quest to end polio throughout the world very personally. His father, Charles Milward, was afflicted by the disease. The elder Milward was a successful Santa Fe Springs businessman for many years until his death a few years ago.

“I saw how my father suffered with the impacts of polio for many years, and no one should have to face this terrible disease,” said Milward. “We are so close to eliminating polio throughout the world, and we need to continue Rotary’s push to



La Mirada resident Paul Milward will ride to raise funds Nov. 21 reach this important goal.”

Last year’s team raised over \$7 million, and generous contributions by individuals, businesses and Rotary Districts were a big part of that success.

El Tour de Tucson is one of the top cycling events in the U.S., attracting Rotarians from Arizona and around the world.

Contributions to support Milward’s 100 mile ride to end polio can be sent to the Rotary Club of La Mirada at P.O. Box 248, La Mirada, CA 90637-0248. Checks should be made payable to the Rotary Foundation.

World Famous Sculpture Exhibit in Downey

By Tammye McDuff

In the heart of downtown Riverside, Martin Sanchez has built a shrine out of trash. Sanchez takes recycling to great imaginative heights, he has created pyramids, whimsical fountains, and a series of giant wire figures, filled with shells, shoes, toys and other cast offs. These oversized, stylized, mythic, urban creations cover the walls, floors, roofs, and doors. In addition, permanent structures that display his works include a chapel made of bottle caps, all made from the discards, and detritus of modern day Southern California.

The 3rd annual Dia de los Muertos Festival will feature master sculptor Sanchez. Known for his found art, this Southern California artist will be the star attraction this year. Three large pieces will be on display, along with the returning ‘bike’. His newest creation ‘Husband & Wife’ is a 22 foot high skeleton couple, wearing their festival finest. The couples’s fancy hats are made from layered tin can lids. At last year’s Festival, Sanchez’s “Seeing the World” –a 22 foot high skeleton riding a bike quickly became the crowd’s favorite. Sanchez attributes the child-like wonder of his art stems from his desire to bring

fun and joy into the world, to explore and to play.

Master demonstrators Chavez and Nieto will help festival goers make their own papel picado to take home. Paper, tools, and patterns are all free. Chavez, who was raised in East LA and now lives in Orange, studied with Olga Furginson, the “grande dame” of L.A.’s papel picado, and frequently gives workshops. Papel Picado is literally translated as cut paper, and is an art form in Mexico. Colorful, fine tissue paper is folded and cut to create patterns and designs that are stung like garlands, frequently seen at Mexican festivals and parties.

Creating and decorating calaveras, the elaborately decorated sugar skulls that represent departed souls and are a popular symbol of the holiday, is also an art form. Master craftswomen Barbara Almaraz of Oak Hills, and Helen Neito of West Covina, each have worked over a decade with the doyenne of Los Angeles sugar skull industry, Angela Villalba. Neito and Almaraz will help festival goers decorate their own sugar skull to take home. Skulls, foils, decorations, icing, are all free.

Downey’s Festival expands into film

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Soroptimist International of Artesia-Cerritos' Quartermania Event October 24

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Quartermania is open to the public and will be held on Saturday, October 24 at St. Joseph High School from 11 am. Address: 5825 Woodruff Avenue, Lakewood, CA. Doors open at 11 am for boutique shopping, then at 11:45 am for lunch and then at 12:30 pm for the Quartermania bidding, raffle prize, and door prize portion. Call Jennifer Noble, Quartermania Chair, for more information or to purchase tickets: 562-882-0853. Quartermania proceeds will support local charities, awards/scholarships for women and girls, and Soroptimist education.

To learn more about becoming a Soroptimist member, contact President Pat Law at 562-537-9117. The local service club welcomes new members. It recently celebrated its 43st year of founding and a successful 2014-2015 year with over \$22,000 in giving through its Soroptimist Award programs and donations to local charities including Su Casa-Ending Domestic Violence and Community Family Guidance Center.

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OPINION: ABC Voters Must Question the Judgement of Carol Chen Endorsed Candidates

By Brian Hews



Voters going to the polls in November to elect ABCUSD Board Members should think twice and question the judgment of the candidates that solicited and are using the endorsement, and money, of Cerritos Mayor Carol Chen and her myopic

loyal followers.

They are Greg Uttecht and Latha Vasam.

Documents obtained by HMG-CN from the County Registrar/Recorder’s Office indicate that Uttecht, an Artesia resident, received \$250 from *Cerritos’* Carol Chen and paid long-time *Cerritos political operative* Matt Kauble \$1,000.

Vasam received \$1,500 from the Comfort Inn and Suites in Bell Gardens, and why would the owner of a Bell Gardens 2-star hotel give money to a Cerritos School Board candidate?

Vasam also received \$250 from *Cerritos’* Chen, \$1,000 from *Cerritos* Councilman Naresh Solanki, and \$200 from *Cerritos* Planning Commissioner Chuong Vo.

It is the usual cast of characters trying to run "Cerritos ABC" like their own little fiefdom, supporting two candidates whose character, and motives, must be questioned.

In a 2014 interview with HMG-CN, during the height of the AA Bond battle, ABC Superintendent Dr. Mary Sieu blasted Mayor Chen for “gross misstatements” when Chen spoke at an ABCUSD Board Meeting in July of the same year about the bond.

The two candidates undoubtedly knew about Chen’s lies, it was one of the most well read articles, in print and online, in the history of HMG-CN. The two can say they did not, but what kind of candidates would they be?

During the meeting, Chen went on a near 7-minute public diatribe blasting the bond. Chen was told to "sit down and shut up" by people attending the meeting several times.

Finance Director Toan Nguyen, told HMG-CN that Chen was “factually incorrect” in “several key points” regarding statements Chen was distributing to members of the community.

“We want to publicly correct the statements that are being made by Carol Chen and to set the record straight,” an indignant Dr. Sieu told HMG-CN.

Yet the candidates are accepting Chen’s endorsement.

The two candidates also undoubtedly knew the lengths that Chen went to in 2014 to kill the bond, calling a secret meeting and not allowing HMG-CN to enter the meeting.

HMG-CN spoke to at least two people who were inside the private meeting held

by Chen and they confirmed that it was the intent of those attending to “kill the bond, period.”

The Los Angeles District Attorney called the meeting “questionable.”

And guess who was at the meeting? The same people who are running around Cerritos supporting the two candidates.

Chen was joined by ABC School Board Members Soo Yoo and Lynda Johnson, along with former Cerritos Councilman Bruce Barrows, former ABC School Board members Dixie Primosch, Cecy Groom, political consultant Matt 'Uttecht' Kauble, and former Cerritos Mayor Grace Hu, as well as a host of other key professional real estate executives.

In Chen’s written document read at the meeting, HMG-CN found more than one dozen misstatements. Sieu said that the “miscommunication” that was being sent to community members as a result of the meeting from Chen, Yoo, Johnson, Barrows, Groom, Hu, and Primosch was “astonishing.”

Yet the candidates are accepting Chen’s endorsement

Mysteriously left out of Chen’s speech was that ABC has the lowest bond authorization amount per student in the County. ABC also has the second lowest Tax Rate per \$100,000 in the County.

Sieu blasted Chen saying, “for her to omit that in her comments was reprehensible.”

Yet the candidates are accepting Chen’s

endorsement

"We worked very hard to make certain everyone understood the bond measure," said Sieu. We met with every school and over 300 parents going over every detail to make certain the Bond was comprehensive."

Indeed, the process started with an open meeting Jan 15, 2014 where they talked about the potential bond measure. The entire board approved that the ABCUSD move forward.

But once the bond measure came close to the vote to place it on the November ballot, Chen and her friends sprung into action to try and derail the Bond in a series of blatant misstatements.

The United Homeowner’s Alliance, led by Cerritos resident Ben Ao, who, according to documents, is still owed almost \$2,000 by the UHA, spent \$8,000 to fight the bond.

A defiant Sieu said at the end of the meeting, “We have a responsibility to the community, taxpayers and voters. When statements are made in public that are totally false, we have the obligation to set the record straight, and that is why we are concerned with the wrong facts being distributed.”

When you look closely at Uttecht and Vasan’s character judgment, and the company they keep, the choice to “set the record straight” should be clear.

Democratic Party Asks for Investigation Into Supervisor Knabe's Possible Improper Use of County Seal for Political Purposes

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles County Democratic Party (LACDP) has requested that the Office of the Los Angeles County Counsel investigate possible improper use of the Seal of the County of Los Angeles for political purposes by County Supervisor Don Knabe of the Fourth District relating to a candidate for ABC Unified School District Board of Education.

In a request for investigation letter to the Interim County Counsel, LACDP Director of Political Affairs & Communications Clark Lee states that a "letter bearing the Seal of the County of Los Angeles and signed by Supervisor Don Knabe" urges the recipient to "support the candidate for the ABC Unified School District Board of Education in the November 3, 2015 local election."

Lee's letter also notes that the letter signed by Knabe "appears political in nature."

"As a longtime elected official, Supervisor Don Knabe should have known better than to use a cheap political ploy to mis-

lead his own constituents.

His letter featuring the official Seal of the County of Los Angeles and his signature is clearly designed to deceive voters into thinking that the letter is an official County communication, when it clearly promotes a candidate he supports. We urge the County Counsel to take immediate action to investigate this egregious conduct," said Eric C. Bauman, Chair of the Los Angeles County Democratic Party.

When contacted by HMG-CN Supervisor Knabe said, “This is absurd! People know that elected officials endorse candidates all the time. I am the Supervisor for the Fourth District, and it is clear that it was my support, not the County’s or the Board’s, that was given. I provided a letter to the candidate on my stationery and he distributed it. The letterhead states very clearly, “Not Printed at Public Expense.” Questioning the intent of this letter is silly politics at its worst.”

Inappropriate Tactic?

I noticed an endorsement of a candidate for the ABC School written on Los Angeles County official letter head and signed by our well-respected local Supervisor.

This candidate is supported by the republican club of Cerritos.

I opine that the use of Los Angeles County letterhead is inappropriate.

The Supervisor could have written his

own personal letter but not on County letterhead.

By the way, I support Letty Mendoza for District 1.

She is a teacher, wife and mother. Her children attend ABCUSD. She is well qualified to serve on the ABCUSD Board.

Charlie Ara, resident in ABCUSD

Homeless Heroes Need Affordable Housing

By Erica Madrid

On any given night there are more than 49,000 veterans experiencing homelessness in the United States. In 2013 the Annual Homeless Assessment Report (AHAR) announced that there was over 15,000 homeless veterans in California alone. In Los Angeles County there was a reported 4,343 homeless veterans, the largest concentration in the country.

I am a Disabled American Veteran. I served my country for 9 years during Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. As a Disabled American Veteran it pains me to see my brothers and sisters living on the streets, without food or shelter. These men and women gave up their lives for their country, for our freedom, all so they could end up homeless and alone on the streets.

In 2009 the Obama Administration set out a plan to end veteran homelessness by 2015. In 2014 overall veteran homelessness was down 33% nationally. While in Los Angeles County veteran homelessness has risen 6% since 2013.

One of the main reasons veterans remain homeless in Los Angeles is not due to unavailable funding or lack of resources, it’s due to there being no affordable

housing available.

Trying to find an affordable apartment in L.A. is like trying to find a needle in a haystack.

The median rent amount for a one-bedroom apartment in Los Angeles is \$1,830. According to Zumper’s National Rent Report the cheapest places to rent in LA was South LA, like Florence-Graham, where the one-bedroom median was just \$850. But if you’re familiar with L.A. that might be one of the last places you would want to live even if you are homeless and living on the streets. In the area of Florence and Graham there were 241 reports of crime in just the past two months alone.

Until we can make housing affordable in Los Angeles County there will continue to be veterans facing homelessness. We need to push property owners to lower their rent amounts or make a higher percent of their new housing projects affordable for lower income veterans.

I urge you to contact your local property owners, or your city council, or even your senator and demand affordable housing for homeless veterans and for all of Los Angeles County.

Erica Madrid lives in Long Beach and is enrolled in the School of Social Work’s Master’s Program at USC.

Montebello Mayor Hadjinian Facing \$35,000 in Fines

This implication of corruption is exactly why Citizens for Open Public Participation (COPP), an incorrect name was given in the last article, was formed.

We want elected officials and candidates to honestly connect with us, the local citizens/voters, and reveal who is giving them money so we can monitor how it is influencing their votes.

It seems obvious that the Mr. Hadjinian and Ms Delgado realize that they have many temptations to vote in favor of corporations and entities and individuals outside of the Montebello, and so are lax in

following the rules.

An example of that is voting in favor of the ill-conceived proposal to flatten the last remaining namesake hills of Montebello to let a mega oil corporation make even more profits from a condo project, extensively and expensively promoted by a Newport Beach real estate corporation, An other City Council member, also a candidate, may have fallen into the same pattern. Keep up the good reporting and let’s all push for and become Citizens for Open Public Participation.

Web Submission

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Crime Summaries

Cerritos

October 5 – 11

There were 23 Part I felony crimes reported in Cerritos this past reporting period, a decrease of four from the previous week.

The following is a breakdown of crimes by category: one robbery, one aggravated assault, four residential burglaries, three commercial/other structure burglaries, three vehicle burglaries, four vehicle thefts, and seven grand thefts.

Cerritos Station deputies made three felony arrests, 14 misdemeanor arrests, five warrant arrests, and issued 134 citations. The Sheriff’s dispatch center also received a total of 299 calls, an increase from the 2015 weekly average of 250.

Robbery:

11300 block of South Street (10/09 - Morning): A male adult suspect entered the bank and approached a teller. The suspect placed an object on the counter, told the teller it was a bomb, and demanded money. The teller gave the suspect money from the drawer and the suspect fled the area, leaving the purported bomb behind. The bank was evacuated and the subsequent investigation determined that the object was not an explosive device. A Cerritos patrol deputy observed and arrested the suspect a short time after the robbery.

Aggravated Assault:

11500 block of South Street (10/05 - Evening): The female suspect entered a retail store and attempted to return an item without a receipt. When the manager attempted to get information from the suspect to complete the return, she became very irate and threw a boxed item at the victim striking her in the ear. The suspect threatened to have the victim physically assaulted. Cerritos deputies were called to the store and upon their arrival, the intoxicated suspect became combative with deputies. The suspect was subsequently arrested.

Residential Burglary:

12200 block of Silva Place (10/07): The unknown suspect(s) entered the home through a rear window by sliding it open. Stolen from the home were valuables and an electronic device.

18000 block of San Gabriel Avenue (10/11 - Morning): The unknown suspect(s) entered the home through an open upper level window. It is believed that the suspect(s) used the backyard awning to reach the window. Various valuables were stolen from the home.

17700 block of Eric Avenue (10/02 - 05): The unknown suspect(s) entered the

home through a window that had been left open. An electronic device and a rifle were stolen from the home. The home was being fumigated at the time of the burglary.

17200 block of Grayland Ave (10/08 - Day): The unknown suspect(s) entered the home through a rear window that had possibly been left unlocked. Valuables and an electronic device were stolen from the home.

Commercial/Other Structure Burglary:

13300 block of 183rd Street (10/04 - 05): The unknown suspect(s) entered a gated parking area by cutting a hole in a metal pedestrian door. Several vehicles had their windows broken and unknown items stolen from them.

10700 block of Artesia Boulevard (10/05 - Evening): The unknown suspect(s) entered the business by shattering the front glass doors. Miscellaneous United States currency was stolen from the location.

10700 block of La Jara Street (10/08 - 09 - Overnight): The unknown suspect(s) entered the detached garage through the garage door. Various tools and equipment were stolen from the garage. It is unknown how entry was made.

Grand Theft:

18900 block of Vickie Avenue (10/07 - 08 - Overnight): The unknown suspect(s) entered an unlocked vehicle and stole a paint sprayer and portable battery left inside.

19100 block of Martha Avenue (10/06 - 07 - Overnight): The unknown suspect(s) stole the rims and tires off of a vehicle parked in the driveway of the home.

11300 block of South Street (10/05 - Evening): The unknown suspect entered the store, while it was open for business, and loaded a shopping cart full of items. The unknown suspect then walked to the emergency exit at the rear of the store and exited with the cart and items.

17400 block of Carmenita Road (09/25 - 28): The unknown suspect(s) stole copper tubing from air conditioning units located on the roof of the building.

13200 block of South Street (10/08 - 09 - Overnight): The unknown suspect(s) stole copper tubing from air conditioning units located on the roof of the building.

17000 block of Marquardt Avenue (10/02 - 05): The unknown suspect(s) stole an empty cargo container parked in the docking area of the location.

13800 block of Struikman Road (10/03 - 04 - Overnight): The unknown suspect(s) stole two empty cargo containers parked in the docking area of the location.

Vehicle Burglary:

18900 block of Vickie Avenue (10/07 - 08): The unknown suspect(s) entered a

2015 Kia Forte by shattering a window. An electronic device and gate remote were stolen from the vehicle.

13100 block of Point Reyes Place (10/05 - 06 - Overnight): The unknown suspect(s) entered a 2011 Toyota Highlander and stole electronic devices and a garage remote. It is unknown how entry was made into the vehicle.

12300 block of La Jara Lane (10/06 - 08): The unknown suspect(s) entered a 2011 Chevrolet Tahoe by prying the rear lock. The rear seat was stolen from the vehicle.

Grand Theft Auto:

16300 block of Arthur Street (10/06 - Morning): The unknown suspect(s) stole a 1998 Honda Civic from the parking lot.

10900 block of Alondra Boulevard (10/09 - Afternoon): The unknown suspect(s) stole a 1999 Chevrolet Express van from the parking lot.

10800 block of Alondra Boulevard (10/07 - Afternoon): The unknown suspect(s) stole a 1996 Nissan Maxima from the parking lot.

12400 block of Cuesta Drive (10/08 - 09 - Overnight): The unknown suspect(s) stole a 2011 Volkswagen Jetta parked in the driveway of the location.

La Mirada

Robbery

- An attempted robbery was reported near La Mirada Blvd. and Weeks Dr. A suspect reportedly attempted to steal the victim's cell phone and money. The incident remains under investigation.
 - A robbery stemming from an attempted shoplifting incident was reported on the 12700 block of Valley View Ave. A suspect was arrested by responding deputies.
- Residential Burglary

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POSTER WINNERS: Mayor Barry Bruce with the City Council and Red Ribbon Week poster winners from Furgeson ES. Photo courtesy City of Hawaiian Gardens.

FRIENDS OF THE 1ST CEB MERITORIOUS MARINE

At the Friends of the 1st CEB Golf Tournament/Fundraiser, this last Saturday October 17th, the Meritorious Marine for October, Sgt Cabrera Gonzalez was presented with a proclamation by the mayor

serving in Afghanistan Sergeant Cabrera was meritoriously promoted to the rank of Corporal for his outstanding service. Following his service in Afghanistan, Sergeant Cabrera went back to Cambodia in support



Meritorious Marine: [l-r] Sgt. Gonzalez, Cerritos Mayor pro tem George Ray, and Councilman Jim Edwards. Photo courtesy Friends of the 1st CEB.

and city council, honoring him for his exemplary service.

Sergeant Cabrera Gonzalez attended Marine Corps Recruit Training beginning September 10th, 2012 at MCRD San Diego, followed by Marine Combat Training and Basic Engineer School, moving on to his first duty station, Combat Logistics Regiment 37, Okinawa, Japan in May of 2013. Other deployments included Korea in support of Exercise UFL, Cambodia in support of Exercise Royal Khan, the Philippines in support of an amphibious exercise, and Afghanistan in May 2014 . While

of Operation Unified Eagle in January of 2015. Following Operation Unified Eagle, Sergeant Gonzales was attached to Combat Logistics during operations in Pohang, South Korea. His continued outstanding service earned him a meritorious promotion to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt Gonzalez is also a Marine Corps Instructor of Water Survival (MCIWS). He continued his service overseas until June of 2015 before being assigned to Camp Pendleton CA, 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, Mobility Assault Company where he currently serves as the Guide for 1st Platoon.

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WATER

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The tiers ranged in cutback from a low of 8 per cent to a high of 36 per cent.

The cuts were in line with Gov. Brown’s statement of “restrictions considering the relative per capita water usage ...and required those that use a higher amount achieve proportionately greater reductions.”

The findings that agencies assigned to higher tiers correlated with locations in districts held by Republican office holders stemmed from an analysis of a SWRCB “Excel” spreadsheet document of initial conservation tier assignments posted online in April 2015.

The document assigned the initial conservation tiers to over 400 water agencies/providers.

The water agencies reported their GPCD to the SWRCB which used the usage to calculate minimum and maximum GPCD tiers, then assigned a conservation standard to meet the 25 per cent average target.

On its surface, the tier assignment formula made complete sense. If water

agency users consumed less gallons per day in 2013, they were assigned a lower conservation standard than those water agencies with users consuming more gallons per day.

With SWRCB’s conservation tier formula, the assignment of conservation standards using GPCD should have removed any possibility of politically skewed results.

That is, until HMG-CN assigned water agencies by their location of service to the State Senate and Assembly district office holders in SWRCB’s spreadsheet and found a strong statistical correlation of tier assignments to political party affiliation.

What is even more difficult to explain, the findings of systematically higher conservation tier assignments to Republican districts holds true whether the water provider was located in rural areas, urban or suburban zones, coastal or inland regions, north or south locations, or any of a number of other qualities.

And the correlation related to political party increases as the analysis moved through the tiers, with Republican and Democratic party office holders nearly equal in likelihood at tiers 6-7 then be-

coming most extremely biased to Democratic districts at the lowest Tier 1 and Republican districts at the highest Tier 9.

TIER STUDY

Tier Two, the lowest tier at 8%, contained a total of 24 Senate and Assembly office holders.

In the Senate, 95.8% - 23 offices - were Democratic, while only one district was Republican.

In the Assembly, 87.5% - 21 offices - were Democratic, while only three districts were Republican.

Tier Three, with a water conservation goal of 12%, again contained a total of 24 Senate and Assembly office holders.

In the Senate, 83.3 % - 20 offices - were Democratic, while only four districts were Republican.

In the Assembly, 75% - 18 offices - were Democratic while only six districts were Republican.

Tier Four, with a water conservation goal of 16%, contained a total of 44 Senate and Assembly office holders.

In the Senate, 81.8% - 36 offices - were Democratic, while only eight districts were Republican.

In the Assembly, 86.3% - 38 offices - were Democratic while only six districts were Republican.

Through the first four tiers, the study found an average of 87% of the Senate districts and 83% of the Assembly districts were Democratic.

The numbers began to converge in tiers 5, 6, and 7 with 20%, 24%, and 28% conservation standards respectively, but the numbers still favored Democratic districts.

The three tiers, with a total of 181 water agencies, averaged 58% Democrat and 42% Republican Senate districts; 55% Democrat and 45% Republican for Assembly districts.

But in tiers 8 and 9, with standards at 32% and 36%, the number of districts contained in each tier shifted drastically to the Republican side.

Tier 8, with 54 water agencies, showed 65% Republican and 35% Democrat for Senate; 58% Republican to 42% Democrat in the Assembly.

Tier 9, with 85 water agencies, showed 67% Republican and 33% Democrat for Senate; 55% Republican to 45% Democrat in the Assembly.

In an email response to questions about the allocations, SWRCB spokesperson George Kostyrko, told HMG-CN that, “politics played no role in determining what level tier a water system is in.”

When asked if SWRCB Chairwoman Felicia Marcus would comment, Kostyrko said, “It is unlikely Ms. Marcus will be commenting on this.”

Assemblywoman Melissa Melendez of Lake Elsinore (R-67th) was so disturbed by the water allocations that she drafted a letter to Marcus, dated May 7, 2015, outlining her concerns.

Melendez chided the Board, saying, “in proposing a formula that accounts only for per capita usage, the state board has failed to account for the primary factors that determine water use.”

She went on to say, “it is our understanding that many agencies have collectively submitted an alternative plan.”

The letter was signed by Melendez, along with eight other Assembly members including Ling Ling Chang (R-55th), Tom Lackey (R-36th), Eric Linder (R60th), Chad Mayes (R-42nd), Jay Obernolte (R-33rd), Marc Steinorth (R-40th), Marie Waldron (R- 75th), and the lone Democrat to sign the letter, Assembly member Cheryl R. Brown (D-47th).

State Senators, all Republican, that signed the Melendez letter, included Bob Huff (R-29th), Mike Morrell (R-23rd), Sharon Runner (R-21st), and Jeff Stone (R-28th).

Melendez closed the May 7th letter

saying, “we are all committed to doing our part to help California get through the extreme drought, however any final decisions made by the state must take into account the key factors in determining water used and the nuances of regional land-use, climate, and economic drivers.”

Chairwoman Marcus, who has made herself readily available to the Los Angeles Times and Sacramento Bee for lengthy quotes pertaining to water conservation goals, has yet to answer Melendez’ letter.

One local water agency executive who did not want to be identified told HMG-CN, “Kostyrko’s explanation fails to adequately explain the differences reflected in the initial assignments to tiers. Was the assignment method the SWRCB Board chose intentionally politically biased or did it unfairly penalize some communities by failing to take into account more data, only time will tell.” **EDITOR’S NOTE: Supporting documents can be found online at www.loscerritosnews.net**

La Mirada from page 1

President Corey has overseen the launch of the School of Education and the introduction of on-



Dr. Barry H. Corey

line learning. Under his leadership, Biola has seen the highest enrollment in the university's 105-year history, with the construction of new facilities to serve the needs of the campus. President Corey has led the university into its

second century with the launching of an ambitious, 10-year University Plan (2012-2022) and the largest comprehensive fundraising campaign in the school's history, entitled “A Soul of Conviction and a Voice of Courage”, following themes from his inaugural address in November of 2007.

President Corey is vice chair of the board of directors for the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, and is a member of the Convoy of Hope board of directors. He serves on the executive committee for the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, and the board of reference for the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability. A Massachusetts native, he served as vice president/chief academic officer, and academic dean at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Hamilton, Mass. He previously served as Gordon-Conwell's vice president for development, leading all external relations and fundraising programs including a successful \$54 million capital campaign.

Corey received a B.A. in English and biblical studies from Evangel University in Springfield, Mo., in 1984. In 1988, he received an M.A. in American Studies with a concentration in literature and religious history from Boston College's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Corey received a Ph.D. from Boston College in curriculum, instruction and administration (a higher education program) in 1992. Corey was a Fulbright Scholar with Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee and lived in Bangladesh among the rural poor from 1990 to 1991. He completed Boston Marathons in 2004 and 2006. An ordained minister, Corey served from 1993 to 2000 as pastor of The Greek Evangelical Church of Boston’s English congregation.

La Mirada Rotarian Hal Malkin was recognized for being an active leader in the La Mirada community for more than 43 years.

Malkin has been visible in the com-

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Hal Malkin

munity since becoming a local business owner in the early 1970s. Malkin owned and operated Key Rexall Drugs in La Mirada for 23 years. During this period he developed strong relations with the community, and sponsored more than 100 Little League, Soccer, Little Miss Softball, and school athletic teams. He became a respected leader in the local business community, and served as president of the La Mirada Chamber of Commerce. He has also been named the organization's Member of the Year.

Elected to the La Mirada City Council on April 12, 1994, Malkin went on to serve on the City Council for a total of 17 years. During that period, Malkin served three terms as Mayor and chairman of the Redevelopment Agency. He also participated in various Boards of Directors and advisory boards for other government and non-profit agencies.

In addition to his role on the City Council, Malkin has used his leadership abilities to benefit many local civic organizations. Malkin is former chairman of the Board of Directors of the Rio Hondo Chapter of the American Red Cross and served as a member of its Executive Committee. A member of the La Mirada Theatre Commission for 17 years, Malkin worked to guide the La Mirada Theatre for the Performing Arts to its current position of critical acclaim and record box office success. He is a Life Member of the Friends of the Library, Angel for the Friends of the La Mirada Theatre for the Performing Arts, Life Member City of Hope (Shirley

Holiver Auxiliary), Life Patron of the La Mirada Symphony, and Life Member of the La Mirada Sister City Association. He is a member of the La Mirada Community Foundation, and serves on the City of Whittier's Oversight Board. Malkin has received numerous community awards including the Parent-Teachers Association Honorary Service Award and the Golden State Children's Theatre Appreciation Award.

After selling his business to a major national chain, Malkin continued to maintain his membership in the Chamber of Commerce and be supportive of efforts to improve the local business community. He went on to serve as an instructor and department chair at Cerritos College in the Pharmacy Technology program. As an educator, Malkin received top marks from his students in terms of Overall Quality, Helpfulness and Clarity of Instruction. He was named the Outstanding Faculty Member for Cerritos College in 2002-2003.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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cluded in the SUB should also be board rooms for town hall meetings and student lounge and activities room. De La Rosa stated "We understand that the student union building meetings will not happen until 2019, but we wanted to be part of the conversations to address the needs that we have." Currently many students are using the library as a meeting place, which adds to a very high noise level, distracting those students that are using the library for study and research, De La Rosa added, "there is no area for students to lounge. That is why they use the library to socialize, which created a lot of noise." An agreement was reached that librarians



Cerritos College Board members with the ASCC students discuss issues related to the massive expansion at the College. One issue was adequate wi-fi connectivity on campus, apparently there were many "dead spots" on campus. Photo by Tammye McDuff

should work with campus cadets to ensure the library remains a place for study and not socialization.

The issue of adequate Wi-Fi was addressed. Connectivity is an issue on campus, whether it is in the library or the administrative offices. Dr. Jose Fierro, college President acknowledged the difficulty saying; "We are purchasing 300 new hot spots with the latest technology, which should improve connectivity." Currently the campus has 207 hot spots. Meetings have been scheduled with student service delegates from Fullerton and Cypress to discuss internet connection and providers.

Members of the Board of Trustees commended the ASCC for their green initiatives on campus. One major issue was the recycling program. Apparently there are non-students removing cans and recyclables from the campus bins. Trustee Bob

Arthur asked, "The recycling program has been in place for over a year, and I have noticed scavengers removing recyclables, how will the ASCC address this?" De La Rosa stated they have spoken to the Engineering Department to find an inexpensive resolution. Arthur suggested the ASCC reach out to waste haulers to see what they have done to resolve the same issue.

New programs ASCC would like to establish are a Legislative AdHoc committee to continue communications of issues affecting students, Falcon Student Mentors and Falcon Kids, an effort to reach out to local elementary schools. Ongoing discussion pertaining to budgets, transit passes, lowering student costs for books and supplies were updated.



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OLYMPIC LEAGUE GIRLS VOLLEYBALL:

Frustrated Valley Christian loses Winter, then falls to Whittier Christian

By Loren Kopff

LA HABRA-Every season, the Valley Christian High girls volleyball team knows that it will have to step up their game 10 times more when it reaches Olympic League play. Considering that the Lady Crusaders face powerhouse teams in Maranatha, Village Christian and Whittier Christian high schools, all of whom are always in the California Interscholastic Federation-Southern Section Division II-AA top 10 polls, V.C. can't afford too many league losses.

As the Lady Crusaders were entering the Leon Davis Event Center at Whittier Christian last Thursday evening, they were already frustrated having been swept at home by Maranatha 48 hours earlier. Unfortunately, V.C. couldn't heel its feelings as the Heralds swept the Lady Crusaders 25-16, 25-15, 25-15.

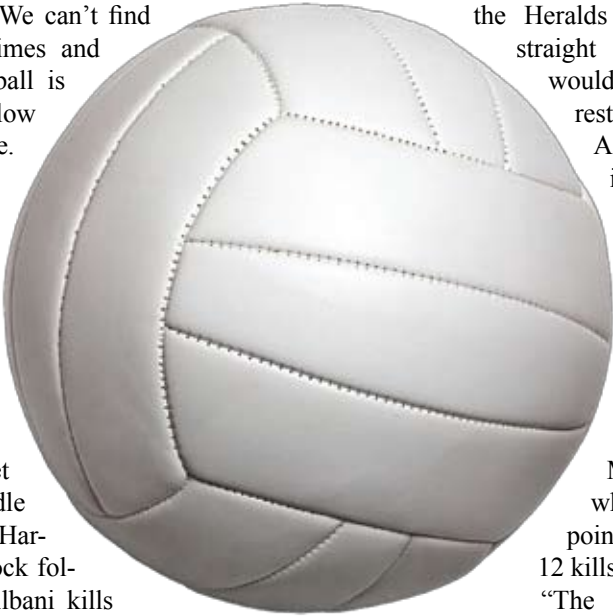
"There was a lot of frustration", said V.C. head coach Melody Nua. "There was a lot of pressure on our seniors. Obviously, they want a great year. There was lots of frustration going into our practice yesterday and then today, it was unfortunate that our setter went down. That just adds to the pressure."

Whittier Christian jumped out to a 7-3 lead in the first set but the Lady Crusaders came back and tied the set at 10-10 on back to back kills from senior middle blocker Madi Huizar. After an ace from freshman outside hitter Aubrey Schwieger, Huizar and senior outside hitter Katelyn Albani combined on a block and Albani slammed down her third kill to give V.C. its largest lead of the match at 13-10.

But the Heralds scored the next five points and never looked back. There were six ties and five lead changes in the opening set but even more discouraging for V.C. was the fact that the hosts had six of their match-high 20 aces in the first set.

"A lot of unforced errors," Nua said. "It's something we've been struggling with all season. We can't find the court sometimes and basically, volleyball is consistency and low error percentage. We haven't been doing really well with that."

V.C. (13-10 overall, 1-3 in league) thought it had some momentum in the opening stages of the second set when senior middle blocker Kerryn Harrington had a block followed by two Albani kills and one from junior opposite hitter Chloe De Vries after Whittier Christian had tied it at 1-1. But compounding the issue of being frustrated was the loss of senior setter Chloe Winter after the second of those two kills from Albani when she injured her left ankle and was lost for the rest of the match. As Albani was going up for the kill, Winter slipped on a player's foot and rolled her left ankle. While Winter proclaimed that she'll be back for the Oct. 22 road match at Heritage Christian High, the loss of the team's quarterback impacted the Lady Crusaders the remainder of the way.



"My setter is probably the strongest kid on our team, physically," Nua said. "There is no pain in her mind. It will just be day by day and we'll see what she feels like and see what it looks like. Hopefully it's not too bad."

Seldom-used sophomore Megan Lim replaced Winter but immediately the Heralds scored four straight points and would not trail the rest of the match. A kill from Huizar brought V.C. to a 6-5 deficit. But Whittier Christian quickly opened up a 17-7 lead thanks to Mandy Sides, who by this point already had 12 kills.

"The mood definitely changed," Nua said. "Again, it's our setter that went down and a lot of girls look up to her. The other setter that I had come in is pretty young and... has been in matches but nothing as big as tonight. She still did well."

V.C. was never in the third set, falling behind 7-0 before scoring four of the next five combined points. The team did make one final push when it was down 20-8. Albani had the last of her team-high 11 kills, then sophomore outside hitter Madison Holmes had three aces along with a net violation called on Whittier Christian. But

in the end, it was too much of Sides, who added two aces herself plus a pair of kills from Amanda Ashworth down the stretch. Those two combined for 24 kills.

Huizar would add eight kills but outside of her and Albani, the Lady Crusaders have been searching to get more offense from other players. The rest of the team combined for 10 kills.

"It's been a little bit of a struggle for Katelyn just because she's been a middle [blocker] a lot of her career," Nua said. "It's her first year actually playing in a different spot and it's a different role for Kate. She hasn't had a leadership role. Again, just another kid struggling with the error percentage. Madi Huizar has just been our most consistent hitter all around and has been since last year. Unfortunately she's only in the front row for three rotations or I would keep her up there the entire time."

Now, the Lady Crusaders are in a position they had hoped to avoid once again, which is looking up at the rest of the powerhouse teams. Entering its match at Heritage Christian, the Lady Crusaders were in fourth place with Maranatha and Whittier Christian tied for second at 3-2 in the circuit and Village Christian undefeated after five league matches. V.C. will host Village Christian on Tuesday evening before visiting Maranatha on Thursday evening.

"Mentally we need to be stronger, which is now harder to say now that our setter is down and morality is a little low," Nua said. "We need a little more confidence and I told my girls it's not volleyball at all. We know how to play volleyball. We just have to be a little smarter in a lot of things we do. I know we can do it."

NORWALK SPIKERS REMAIN IN SECOND PLACE AFTER EASY WIN AGAINST JOHN GLENN

By Loren Kopff

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and the Norwalk High girls volleyball team celebrated it with a Breast Cancer Awareness match against city rival John Glenn High this past Tuesday. The Lady Lancers wore pink shirts during warm-ups while the coaching staff wore pink shirts and ties and once the match began, they had an easy time against the Lady Eagles.

Behind a match-high 16 kills from junior outside hitter Ashley Whittall, nine from senior opposite hitter Norma Marquez and eight more from senior middle blocker Leslie Leanos, Norwalk swept Glenn for the second time this season, winning 25-13, 25-8, 25-13. The Lady Lancers improved to 13-8 overall, 7-1 in the Suburban League and remained half a game behind first place Mayfair High. The win also kept Norwalk two games ahead of Cerritos High.

Norwalk, which never trailed in the match, scored the first seven points of the first set with Marquez recording three kills and senior setter Brenda Hernandez serving three aces. Whittall would have eight of her kills in the opening set which was two more than Glenn had as a team.

In the second set, Norwalk turned a 4-3 lead into a 12-3 advantage as junior setter Anissa Uncapher had three aces. Junior libero Paola Nava would later serve the final six points of the set, the final three on aces.

A 3-2 lead quickly turned into an 11-2 rout in the third set as five different players contributed in some type of offensive result. Senior defensive specialist Kathleen Perez had three aces in that rally as Norwalk served 19 points in the match that were not returned. The Lady Lanc-



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ers will visit Mayfair on Tuesday with the league title on the line before hosting Artesia High on Thursday.

Glenn was led by senior outside hitter Stephanie Lemus (eight kills) and sophomore middle hitter Gloria De la Cruz (six kills). The Lady Eagles, who never put together more than three straight points at any time, fell to 5-14 overall and 2-5 in the league. Glenn hosted Mayfair on Oct. 22 and will visit Artesia on Tuesday before coming back home to entertain Bellflower High on Thursday. Glenn entered the Mayfair match one game behind La Mirada High for fourth place and the final automatic playoff spot.

In other girls volleyball action, Artesia (6-14, 1-7) hosted La Mirada on Oct. 22 while Cerritos (8-6, 5-3) was home to Bellflower on Oct. 22 and will compete in the Chadwick High Tournament on Saturday. The Lady Dons will travel to La Mirada on Thursday.

Gahr High improved to 13-8 overall and 5-1 in the San Gabriel Valley League after sweeping Lynwood High 25-10, 25-17, 25-15 this past Tuesday. The Gladiators travelled to Warren High on Oct. 22 tied for first place with the Bears and Downey High. Gahr will host Paramount High on Tuesday before visiting Downey on Thursday.

Whitney High was hoping to knock off Calvary Chapel Downey High for the second time this season but it was the

Grizzlies who prevailed 25-15, 25-15, 21-25, 25-13 this past Tuesday evening. The Lady Wildcats fell behind 18-5 in the first set but traded point for point early in the second set until a 12-10 Whitney lead turned into a 14-12 deficit. Through the first two sets, the Lady Wildcats (3-11 overall, 2-7 in the Academy League) had 17 kills with four coming from junior outside hitter Karen Kaur, junior libero Allison Oh and junior middle blocker Amy Wang.

In the third set, Whitney had an 11-4 lead thanks to five aces from Oh and had to hang on to the victory. Junior opposite hitter Eunice Shim had four of her six kills in the set. In the fourth set, Whitney couldn't hold on to leads of 9-3, 15-6, 17-8, 21-15 and 23-20. Kaur also had six kills while Wang added five kills and freshman middle blocker Taylor Genera added four kills and a block. The Lady Wildcats will visit Brethren Christian High this evening before hosting Sage Hill High on Tuesday evening.

FOOTBALL

Gahr was doubled up by Warren 42-21 last Friday night and saw its record drop to 3-4 overall, 1-1 in the San Gabriel Valley League. The Gladiators visit Paramount High tonight. Glenn was blasted by La Mirada 63-0, its worst loss to the Matadores in over 18 years. The Eagles are still winless through seven games as they visit second place Mayfair tonight at Ron Yary Stadium on the Bellflower campus.

Valley Christian High got four touchdown runs from sophomore running back Gianni Hurd as he helped the Crusaders to a 48-14 win over host Whittier Christian High last Friday night. The Crusaders moved to 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the Olympic League as they travel to Heri-

tage Christian High on Saturday night.

CROSS COUNTRY

It was status quo at the top for the Suburban League boys and girls winner at the league's second cluster meet last Thursday at La Mirada Regional Park. On the boys side, Cerritos junior Bill Chuang won with a time of 16:13 and sophomore Jaineel Patel was 25 seconds behind as the Dons placed four runners in the top nine to come away with the win. Norwalk's top runners were juniors Alberto Cano (17:33) and Edwin Munoz (17:38) who finished in sixth and seventh places respectively. John Glenn junior Jose Guerrero finished in 11th place with a time of 17:42 while Artesia's leading runner was senior David Pacheco, a 16th place finisher with a time of 18:04.

For the girls, Norwalk won a league meet for the second time this season as senior Jennifer Melendez (19:25) and sophomores Ruby Galindo (19:49) and Alejandra Ramirez (19:53) came in second, third and fourth places. As a team, Cerritos finished in third place with its top runner being sophomore Brianna Katsuda, who came in eighth place with a time of 20:57.

COACHING OPENINGS

Cerritos High is looking to fill its varsity softball vacancy as well as that of its boys and girls tennis teams. All interested candidates are urged to email Cerritos co-athletic directors Robert.Adams@abcusd.us or Todd.Denhardt@abcusd.us. You can also reach Adams at (562) 926-5566, extension 21820 or Denhart at (562) 926-5566, extension 21808. Cerritos is looking to hire the new coaches as soon as possible.

WEEK SEVEN FOOTBALL:
ARTESIA STAYS IN PLAYOFF HUNT AS DEFENSE
HOLDS OFF CERRITOS IN SECOND HALF

By Loren Kopff

If any of the Artesia High student body wanted to partake in the homecoming dance activities a bit early inside the gymnasium, there was a good reason to do so. All of the scoring in Artesia’s game against Cerritos High last Friday night at Atkins Stadium came in the first half.

To go one step further, both teams combined for 69 yards rushing in the second half, five punts and three fumbles as the Pioneers came away with a 20-6 victory. With both teams seeing that window of playoff opportunity closing very quickly, Artesia stayed alive as it improved to 3-5 overall and 2-2 in the Suburban League.

However, Artesia head coach Joe Veach was feeling somewhat nervous following the first play of the second half when junior running back Jordan Benoit, the main source of the team’s offense all season, left the game with an injury to his calf after busting loose for a 50-yard run that was called back because of a holding penalty. Still, Benoit provided all of the offense the team needed in the first half.

“Jordan has been a key guy for us all season,” Veach said. “So him going down there in the beginning of the second half definitely didn’t help us on offense. And then [Cerritos] just loaded the box. They had more guys than we could block and it makes it tough to run the ball when they do that.”

On Artesia’s first play of the game, Benoit scored from 30 yards out just 52 seconds into the contest. After the Dons punted for the second time in the opening quarter, Benoit picked up three more rushes for 43, seven and five yards, the latter going for a touchdown nearly half-way through the opening stanza. Then facing third and three from the Artesia 13-yard line, Benoit went up, then down the right sideline for an 87-yard score as time expired in the first half. He left the game with exactly 200 yards on 11 carries. He has now scored 12 rushing touchdowns and one more on a fumble return. The rest of the team has combined for four touchdowns.

“We just had to try to disrupt them in the backfield,” said Cerritos first-year head coach Jason Anderson. “When he gets ahead full steam, you see what happens. The last play of the first half, they did a great job. When he gets ahead full steam, he’s gone. And the first play out of the [second] half, he’s gone. Our game plan was to try to squeeze his world down and disrupt him up front so he didn’t get ahead full steam. Dynamite comes in small packages sometimes and he’s dynamic.”

Meanwhile, the Dons (0-6, 0-3), who have been searching for touchdowns all season long, were doing their best to establish its running game, something they didn’t do a week earlier against Norwalk High. Following Benoit’s second score of the game, Cerritos ran out the rest of the first quarter with 10 rushes totaling 49 yards. The Dons would add 30 more yards on eight plays to begin the second quarter but the drive stalled when senior quarterback Anthony Beltran was halted at the one-yard line.

Cerritos got new life when senior lineman Chris Son recovered a fumble at the Artesia 35-yard line with 4:12 left

in the first half. Eight plays later, senior running back Isaiah Harris put the Dons on the board with a seven-yard run. It was only the team’s seventh touchdown this season and the first in the first half. After being held to under 40 yards on the ground against Norwalk on Oct. 9, the Dons racked up with 147 yards on 27 rushes in the first half alone.

“I didn’t know they were winless,” Veach said. “It’s Cerritos, it’s a district school, and it’s a rival. Our kids know their kids and vice versa. So, that’s what we were getting on them all week. It’s a big game for us. What concerned me about Cerritos is just that they do a good job running the ball and that offense, for many years, has been tough for us to stop.”

With Benoit out of action in the second half, as well as Cerritos senior running back Manolo Cevallos, who reaggravated a high ankle sprain he sustained against Pioneer High on Sept. 18, both teams struggled to move the ball effectively over the final 24 minutes. Artesia punted twice and Cerritos once in the third quarter and both failed to get past its opponent’s 40-yard line until late in the game. Still, Artesia freshman Travys Davis was able to pick up 28 yards on 12 carries in Benoit’s absence while senior quarterback Todd Fahey completed all four of his fourth quarter passes for 45 yards.

“Our defensive coordinator came up with a great scheme this week, looking at them and analyzing and breaking them down,” Anderson said. “And we felt we had a scheme in place. We had to make a few tweaks at half to take away those seams that they were creating. I’m not going to lie, [Benoit] not finishing the game definitely does factor into that. But our kids played with their hair on fire; they played lights out and I can’t tell you how excited I am for what they did.”

The Pioneers will face Norwalk High tonight at Excelsior Stadium, hoping to end a six-game losing streak to the Lancers. At 2-2 in league play with two games remaining, the Pioneers would need to win both games to grab third place and the final automatic postseason berth from the Suburban League. Currently, Artesia is in third place, two games behind La Mirada High and Mayfair High. Norwalk is in a fourth place tie with Bellflower High at 1-2 in league.

“We got to watch [Norwalk] a little bit and they’re doing some different things than they’ve done in the past,” Veach said. “They have some good athletes over there and they run the ball well.”

As for Cerritos, which was led by Harris (63 yards on 15 carries) and sophomore running back Ryder Eddy (41 yards on 10 carries), it will be home to Bellflower tonight and needs to get going in the first half to have any chance of ending its losing streak.

“We’ve been slow starters, and that’s just with youth and inexperience a lot of times,” Anderson said. “We seem to dig ourselves in those holes and we need to come out and carry this momentum defensively into the start of next game. And offensively, we need to get up and running right away.”

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CRIME

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• A burglary was reported on the 14700 block of Richvale Dr. A video game console was reported stolen from the residence.

Vehicle Burglary

• A window-smash burglary was reported on the 13800 block of Biola Ave. An electronic tablet was reported stolen from the vehicle.



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• A window-smash burglary was reported on the 14300 block of Firestone Blvd. A backpack and electronic tablet was stolen from the vehicle.

Grand Theft

• Desktop computers were reported stolen on the 13800 Biola Ave.

• Tools and equipment were stolen from the bed of a truck on the 14600 block of San Bruno Dr. Grand Theft Vehicle

• A vehicle was reported stolen from the 13500 block of Parise Dr. The vehicle was recovered the same day by the Buena Park Police Department.

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La Mirada Shaquatics Water Polo Club Raises \$343 for Homes for our Troops



The La Mirada Shaquatics Water Polo Club recently held a charity scrimmage benefiting Homes for our Troops. On Tuesday, October 13th students participated in a water polo game at Biola University and families donated \$10 per player. They also held T-shirt sales to add to the donations. At the end of the day, they raised \$343 for Homes for our Troops.

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La Mirada Practices Disaster Response

The City held its annual community disaster exercise in conjunction with the statewide campaign The Great California ShakeOut. On October 15, dozens of City officials, first responders, and volunteers tested their ability to respond to a simulated catastrophic earthquake affecting Southern California.

Each year, the City of La Mirada partners with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's and Fire Departments, Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District and community and business organizations to conduct a communitywide disaster exercise.

The La Mirada exercise included a response to a local church by the American Red Cross for shelter victims and evacuees, and a tabletop exercise where City staff and first responders practiced activating the City's Emergency Operations Cen-

ter (EOC).
"This year's exercise was a tremendous success," says Senior Administrative Analyst Andrew Vialpando. "Our goal every year is to work with the community to prepare for any disaster. Practicing our response to a large earthquake with first responders and the American Red Cross helps us stay ready."

La Mirada also partnered with the City of Santa Fe Springs to test mutual aid response between agencies.

Since 1985, the City of La Mirada has coordinated annual exercises to encourage emergency preparedness throughout the community. The annual exercises help to build strong partnerships with local schools, businesses, houses of worship, and neighborhood and community organizations.



Student volunteers from La Mirada High School and La Mirada Public Safety Officers participate in the aftermath of a simulated 7.8 earthquake drill at Grace Evangelical Free Church in La Mirada. Photo courtesy City of La Mirada.

Worldwide Trinity Reproduction's Monthly Speaker's Forum at the CCPA



Stan Meyers and Allen Atzbi, General Manager for Living Waters Production, answer questions from the audience.

Trinity Reprographics held their October Speakers Forum this past Friday, with guest speaker Stan Meyer.

Meyer presented a thought provoking discussion on the often misunderstood philosophy between being Jewish and believing in Jesus. His insight and often humorous stories of his upbringing made for an enlightened discussion about the Jewish community and theological issues stating that being Jewish is an ethnic topic, while believing in Jesus was a spiritual belief.

Meyer's dialogue approached "Finding Yeshua in the Jewish Scripture" as a multifaceted journey between the "old post-Exodus-from-Egypt, golden calf-worshipping days" says Meyers to find-

ing a personal relationship with God.
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MUSD'S Seventh Annual 'War on Hunger' Food Drive

Kick-off Event Marks Time of Giving

Staff Report

Montebello Unified students and District and school administrators joined forces with its community partners, pictured here, to kick off the seventh annual “War on Hunger” food drive on Oct. 13 to assist local families in need at Bell Gardens Intermediate School. Nearly 50,000 Pounds of Food Collected Since 2009 With Program Joining forces with its community partners, the Montebello Unified School District kicked off the seventh annual “War on Hunger” food drive on Oct. 13 to assist local families in need at Bell Gardens Intermediate School.

Since its inception in 2009, the Mon-

tebello Unified School District’s “War on Hunger” food drive has raised approximately 50,000 pounds of food to help several thousands of students and families. The bar has been set high and MUSD students, teachers, staff, community members and sponsors are carrying on their tradition of working together to support the project’s goal of at least another 50,000 pounds.

With Bell Gardens Intermediate Principal Ricardo Mendez serving as master of ceremonies, MUSD’s month of giving kick-off event featured speakers from the District and its partners from Heart of Compassion, Camino Federal Credit Union, the Montebello Council Parent Teacher Association and the city of Bell Gardens. The

event also included a BGI student dance performance and MUSD students showing their support of the project.

"Making connections between learning and community issues is what we stress in the District, and our annual ‘War on Hunger’ food drive is an example," Superintendent of Schools Susanna Contreras Smith said. “We are proud of the work that our students have put in to make this food drive a huge success, and we will continue to encourage them to work together to address local and global problems such as hunger by proposing viable solutions.”

As part of its partnership with the District for this effort, Camino Federal Credit Union is also asking its employees and members to pitch in by contributing to the "War on Hunger" campaign. Those interested can either make a pledge at a teller window or drop canned goods off at the Camino main branch, 520 N. Taylor Ave. in Montebello, through Oct. 30.

Students and staff will be able to donate non-perishable food items or funds to help local hungry families at all MUSD school sites as well. The community may also donate at Bell Gardens City Hall (7100 Garfield Ave., Bell Gardens) and the MUSD District Office (123 S. Montebello Blvd., Montebello).

Families may be able to pick up food items at the Heart of Compassion Distribution Center (600 S. Maple Ave., Montebello) or may contact District homeless liaison Rose Hernandez at (323) 887-2133.

LA PALMA ANNOUNCES

2015 AMBASSADOR

CANDIDATES



Hoping to be 2015 La Palma Ambassadors are (l-r top) Skye Whitebear; Eunice Kang, and Andrew Vega; (bottom row) Keila Goulding, Alyssa Mellor and Amanda One.

By Larry Caballero

The City of La Palma proudly announced the 2015 Ambassador candidates who are all currently seniors at John F. Kennedy High School.

The Ambassador Program will culminate with each candidate delivering a speech and participating in a formal interview on Nov. 2.

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