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## STATE GAMBLING BUREAU RESCISSION WOULD TAKE MILLIONS FROM HAWAIIAN GARDENS CITY BUDGET

New law aimed at helping tribal gaming will significantly reduce casino revenues



**THE NEWLY RENOVATED** Gardens Casino in Hawaiian Gardens. In September, the Bureau of Gambling Control rescinded card rooms running casino-style gambling games. The move will severely impact the casino's revenue and consequently, taxes paid to the city of Hawaiian Gardens.

BY BRIAN HEWS

An ongoing fight between Native American tribal casinos and California card rooms concerning casino-style gambling has reached critical mass with the Bureau of Gambling Control (BGC) issuing a rescission of games that will affect card rooms, not tribal casinos, and drastically reduce revenue and jobs at all card rooms, including the Gardens Casino in Hawaiian Gardens.

The games were approved years ago by the California Department of Justice and played without complaint, except by the tribal casinos.

Now the tribes want to greedily take the games away

and severely damage several local economies along the way.

The rescission will result in the loss of hundreds of jobs in Hawaiian Gardens, and take a massive \$6.750 million, over 76%, from the City's general fund.

The rescission will also result in the loss of jobs and revenue at the Commerce Casino, the largest card room in the world, and take away over \$16 million from that City's general fund.

"25% across the board cut in the City budget," Commerce City Manager Edgar Cisneros told HMG-LCCN.

The resulting loss would drastically reduce crucial service-

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## STREETLIGHT CONVERSION TO L-E-D UNDERWAY IN CERRITOS

Conversion is due to current City Council's efforts that began in 2017

STAFF REPORT

Southern California Edison (SCE) has begun the conversion of High Pressure Sodium Vapor (HPSV) streetlights in all residential tracts and arterial streets to newer Light Emitting Diode (LED) technology. The project, which is expected to take approximately three weeks, is scheduled to be completed around Friday, December 14. Conversion to the new LED technology will result in a savings to the City due to reduced energy usage.

The project began on November 14 on the south side of the City. SCE will next move to the west side of the City, and then to the east side.

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## HOLLYWOOD MUSEUM UNVEILS SUPERHERO LEGENDS EXHIBIT

BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

Founder and President of The Hollywood Museum, Donelle Dadigan was joined by celebrated gang of Superheroes to unveil the most recent exhibit with many taking the opportunity to remember the passing of the king of superhero creators, Stan Lee.

Dadigan announced, "This exhibit will be the first time these life-like Superheroes will stand together fighting evil, and they will be at the Hollywood museum forever! This new exhibit includes key pieces of memorabilia and collectibles relating to these ever-popular Superheroes. There's something on display for every fan from kids, to teens, to adults and seniors. This exhibit happily unleashes our childhood memories."

The exhibit includes statues of Batman, Adam West; Robin, Burt Ward; Batgirl, Yvonne Craig; Superman, Christopher Reeves; Wonder Woman, Lynda Carter and Lindsay Wagner, The Bionic Woman, who won



**HOLLYWOOD MUSEUM** display showing from (l-r) Batgirl, Robin, Batman, Superman, and Wonderwoman. The Superman costume is the original from the 1978 movie. Courtesy Bill Dow.

her Emmy in the role of Jaime Sommers. This was the only time an Emmy or Academy Award has been given to an action hero on TV or film.

"The win was a huge surprise for me," said Wagner, "I was opposite a powerful list of strong dramatic actress like Angie Dickinson/Police Woman, Kate Jackson/Charlie's Angels, Sada Thompson/

Family and Michael Learned/The Walton's. I had great respect for all of their works. I truly had not expected to hear my name called out."

Wagner continued to remark how the roles of women have changed over the years and the affect of her role and others helped to improve the role of women in Hollywood.

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## ABCUSD CRISIS

### MORE COMING FORWARD ALLEGING MOLESTATION AND COVER UP

BY BRIAN HEWS

Last week, HMG-LCCN exclusively reported about a mother of a 13-year-old that accused an ABCUSD teacher of molestation, lashing out at Board President Soo Yoo and Superintendent Dr. Mary Sieu during public comment, accusing them of a cover-up and not reporting the incident to officials in a timely manner.

The alleged molester, Arthur Caliz, was later arrested by the Special Victims Unit, and released on bail one day later.

Sources told HMG-LCCN that the SVU officials were shocked they were not immediately notified after the daughter gave a statement.

Caliz' arraignment is tomorrow, November 16 and sources are telling HMG-LCCN that

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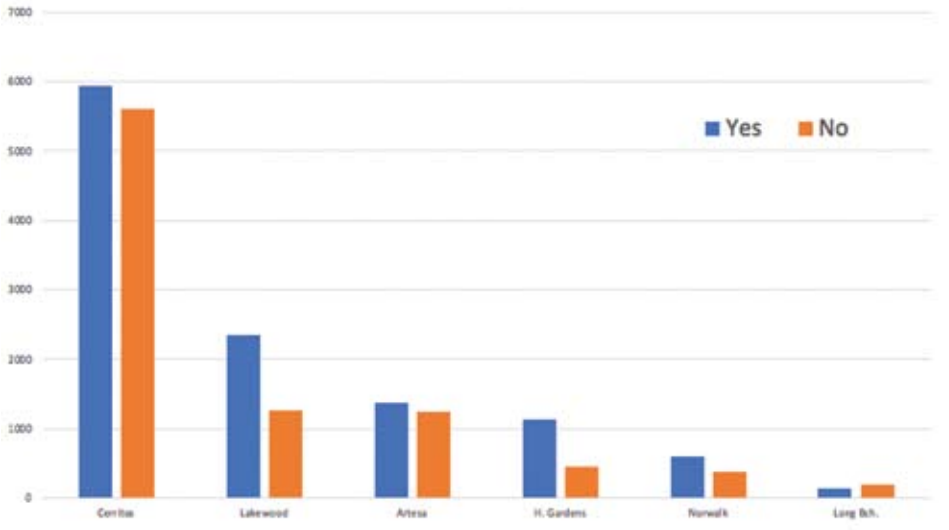
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## CERRITOS ACCOUNTED FOR NEARLY HALF OF VOTE COUNT FOR ABCUSD MEASURE BB INFRASTRUCTURE BOND



GRAPH SHOWING votes by City in the ABCUSD, from (l-r) Cerritos, Lakewood, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Norwalk, and Long Beach. **Graph by Brian Hews.**

BY BRIAN HEWS

An examination of the ABCUSD infrastructure bond - Measure BB- voting results by city from the Norwalk Registrar-Recorder's Office show that, as predicted, the residents of Cerritos dominated the overall vote total with Lakewood coming in second.

Similar to 2014, opponents of the bond once again blatantly lied and posted the lies on several fake social media Facebook pages in an attempt to turn the vote in Cerritos but this time they failed.

Total yes votes on the measure was 12,297, 55.93%; no votes tallied 9,688, or 44.07%

Cerritos accounted for 48% (5,938)

of the yes votes and 46% of the no votes (5,604).

East Lakewood accounted for 19% (2,355) of the yes votes and 10% of the no votes (1,267). East Lakewood had the biggest difference in yes versus no votes, 1,088.

As in Cerritos, the measure barely passed in Artesia; yes votes were 1,382, no votes were 1,236, a difference of only 146.

The residents of Hawaiian Gardens left no doubt about their feelings toward the bond, passing it by 678 votes, 1,126 to 448.

Finally, the ABC part of Norwalk passed the measure 596-372, while Long Beach was the only city in ABC with more no votes than yes votes, 202-141.

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## WOOLSEY FIRE STARTED NEAR EXPERIMENTATION SITE FOR NUCLEAR REACTORS

BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

It has been reported that the Woolsey Fire began near the Santa Susana Field Lab. This Lab is a complex of industrial research and development facilities located on 2,668-acres of the Southern California Simi Hills in Simi Valley. It has been the site for the development and testing of liquid-propellant rocket engines for the space program since 1949. It has also been the experimentation location for nuclear reactors and the operation of a U.S. government-sponsored liquid metals research center. There have been some new developments stating that the Woolsey Fires began at the site of a nuclear meltdown in 1959.

Investigative Reporter for NBC4 Joel Grover broke the story November 12, 2018, "This area is highly contaminated with radioactive waste," stated Grover, "we have uncovered video of smoke rising from power lines in the ground at the Santa Susana Field lab, the

same area that was engulfed in flames when the Woolsey Fire started."

According to the State Fire Agency the fire began at 'E Street and Alfa Road Rd, South of Simi Valley'. This is the location where smoke has been seen rising from the ground beneath power lines.

Grover reports:

"For decades, scientists and staff at SSFL experimented with new types of nuclear reactors, advanced rocket systems and futuristic weapons. While this research helped launch Americans into space and provided a better understanding of nuclear power, years of mishandling dangerous radioactive materials and chemicals has also left a toxic legacy for generations of people living near the site. The scientists are now gone, but acres and acres of radioactive and chemical contamination remains right above the neighborhoods of thousands.

The NBC4 I-Team spent a year investigating the story of the Santa Susana Field Lab. Our work involved interviews with whistleblowers, an intense review of more than 15,000 pages of government, academic and corporate documents, and interviews with dozens of community members, experts and public officials. We now know these families have been living in the shadow of one of the nation's worst nuclear disasters in history and for the first time, NBC4 is revealing LA's Nuclear Secret.

The fire, which started Thursday afternoon near the field lab in unincorporated hills, burned a portion of the site later that day. The California Department of Toxic Substances Control released a statement on Friday saying, "It is no

longer burning within the SSFL and is moving away from the site. Our scientists and toxicologists have reviewed information about the fire's location and do not believe the fire has caused any releases of hazardous materials that would pose a risk to people exposed to the smoke." Cleanup activists disagree.

Ventura County Star spoke with activists, "We can't trust anything that DTSC says," one such activist, Melissa Bumstead commented, "DTSC repeatedly minimizes risk from SSFL and has broken every promise it ever made about the SSFL cleanup. The public has no confidence in this troubled agency."

President of the Physicians for Social Responsibility Los Angeles, told NBC, "We know what substances are on the site and how hazardous they are. We're talking about incredibly dangerous radionuclides and toxic chemicals ... and heavy metals."

NBC4 news noted that Southern California Edison stated an electric safety incident was reported at a substation just minutes before flames erupted. The substation is located on SCE property within the larger Boeing Rocketdyne Santa Susana field lab. The burning wires uncovered by Grover are directly connected to this substation.

These toxins are in the soil and vegetation, and when it burns, toxins become airborne in smoke and ash, there is a real possibility of heightened exposure. Residents have demanded an independent investigation.

You can check the stats for the recent California fires at [fire.ca.gov/current\\_incidents](http://fire.ca.gov/current_incidents)

## COMMUNITY FORUM ON UPDATES TO LOT AT 166TH STREET/STUDEBAKER ROAD DECEMBER 3

Cerritos College will host its third community forum of the year to update residents about changes to its property located at the 166th Street and Studebaker Road corner lot.

On September 18, 2017, the Cerritos City Council approved the College's Temporary Use Permit (TUP) for four years. The TUP authorizes the College to convert the property at 166th

Street and Studebaker Road into an automobile storage facility. The Cerritos College Board of Trustees passed a resolution on September 6 2017, to address issues raised by residents

and the City, including dust and light mitigation, hours of operation, loading of vehicles, security, and landscaping. The College continues to work closely with the City of Cerritos to meet the requirements outlined in the TUP.

### COMMUNITY FORUM

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# ARTESIA AWARDED \$50,000 SOCALGAS GRANT FOR CLIMATE ADAPTATION

Grants are designed to help cities prepare for climate-change risks

BY BRIAN HEWS

SoCalGas this week announced that Artesia was selected to receive \$50,000 grants as part the utility's new Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Planning Grant program.

The initiative is designed to support local efforts to prepare for climate-change risks such as wildfires, drought, sea level rise, flooding, and other events, which are expected to increase over the next decade. Photos of the grant presentations are available here.

The winning applications were selected from across Southern and Central California by an advisory panel of planning and sustainability experts from the Los Angeles Regional Collaborative for Climate Action and Sustainability (LARC), Climate Resolve, and the American Planning Association-California Chapter (APA-California).

Recipients were chosen based on their proposal's emphasis on: collaboration among various agencies, first responders and utilities; addressing vulnerabilities in disadvantaged communities; and benefits beyond resiliency, such as to public health, air quality, reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, and the economy. The grant program is funded by SoCalGas shareholders and does not impact natural gas bills.

"With increasing climate-related events, it's more important than ever for local communities to enhance their resiliency," said George Minter, SoCalGas regional vice president of external affairs and environmental strategy. "Maintaining a diversity of energy resources, including delivery by both electric and gas systems, can ensure energy remains available to help communities respond to and recover from many types of adverse events."

Artesia will use its grant to revamp its local hazard mitigation plan to better plan and prepare for natural disasters and extreme weather events with the goal of developing a federally-approved hazard mitigation plan.

"As a small city with a limited budget, Artesia was hard-pressed to meet the new state requirement to include climate adaptation plans into our General Plan updates," said Mayor Sally Flowers. "This grant from SoCalGas will allow us to create a plan that will allow us to be better prepared for extreme heat, fires, windstorms and other potential disasters."

SoCalGas is a leader in developing and investing in technologies that reduce greenhouse gas emissions linked to climate change. The company has been working to increase the amount of renewable natural gas produced in California. Renewable natural gas technology captures methane emissions from landfills, wastewater treatment plants, and dairies, then makes the methane available for use in any way traditionally-sourced natural gas is used. SoCalGas is also developing cutting-edge technologies that store surplus renewable energy in the form of renewable gas or hydrogen. These "power-to-gas" technologies use existing infrastructure to store energy and can store it for months or longer.

A recent study on the impacts of four climate-related disasters on the energy sector found that natural gas infrastructure exhibited significant resilience because it is underground. In addition, the study showed that backup generation powered by natural gas pipelines can provide on-site electricity generation for hospitals, relief centers and other critical facilities during a disaster.

# DA' HAWAII SENIORS CLUB HONORED THEIR VETERANS



PICTURED AT the November 8 meeting of Da' Hawaii Seniors Club are club members who were honored for their service in the Armed Forces of the United States of America. Back row, left to right, are Ben San Miguel, Pete Kahele, Larry Anduha, Al Shota, Paul Nakamura, Frank Yoshii, Ed McCormick, and Dennis Okada. Seated, left to right, are Stan Nakama, Don Izumihara, Ben Nakamura, George Agcaoili and Winston Goo. Present at the meeting but absent from the photo were Richard Chu and Rod Fujii. Photo by Edna Ethington.

BY EDNA ETHINGTON

Members of Da' Hawaii Seniors Club honored their own Veterans with a special program at their meeting on November 8, 2018 at the Cerritos Senior Center on South Street in Cerritos. Club members applauded and thanked all the veterans for their service.

Club Co-Presidents Liberty Santiago and Carol Roxas also thanked veterans who could not be at the meeting. The veterans who were absent were Rio Cabalona, Ralph Choy, John Fagaragan, Kay Fujimura, Hosea Kekauoha, Calvin Kunimoto, John Matsumori, Dennis Os-hiro, Karl Swope, Donald Takayama, Al-

len Tesoro, and Albert Ujiie.

As part of the Veteran's Day celebration, there was time for Kanikapila, singing together, of Patriotic Songs led by Howard Koga and Roque Asistin. Members joined in singing the Armed Forces Medley, God Bless America and other patriotic songs. The program ended with club members holding hands in a circle as they sang Hawaii Aloha and Aloha O'e

Da'Hawaii Seniors Club is proud of their veterans who served in the Armed Forces and said Mahalo, thank you, and Aloha, love, to ALL VETERANS who served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America.



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## ABCUSD STATEMENT ON INAPPROPRIATE CONDUCT

The ABC Unified School District takes very seriously any concerns raised about unprofessional or inappropriate conduct by employees and treats the safety and security of the educational and working environments among its most important goals. When claims of improper conduct by employees are brought to the District's attention, the District seeks to eliminate the unwelcome and inappropriate behavior and to protect the targeted person and others from repeated harassment. To do this, the District investigates the alleged behavior and evaluates whether a disciplinary response is warranted and, if so, the appropriate level of discipline. The District also reports information to law enforcement as required by law and cooperates fully in any investigation that law enforcement may conduct.

Allegations of improper conduct by a

substitute paraeducator were brought to the District on September 14, 2018. That same day, the District was in contact with law enforcement, which participated in personal interviews with those bringing forward the allegations. The District also contacted DCFS on two occasions that same day. All protocols were followed by site and District personnel. The District concluded its investigation within a week and took appropriate corrective action based on its findings. The individual is no longer employed by the District. While law enforcement continued with its separate investigation, the District fully cooperated, and will continue to do so. The District is prohibited from disclosing confidential personnel and pupil information, therefore no further information will be provided to the public in order to preserve the rights and privacy of the parties involved.

## INDEPENDENT VOTER POWER WHAT HAPPENED ON ELECTION DAY AND WHY

BY JACQUELINE SALIT

Independent voters came out in force, grabbed the system by the lapels and gave it a good shake. Independents comprised 30% of the electorate, up from 28% in 2014. In all, almost 34 million non-aligned voters cast ballots. The increase in the number of independents who voted as compared with the last midterms was 38%, whereas Democrat/Republican voting rose by 25%. While the parties were dedicating themselves to "bringing out their base," independents chose to be a major part of the equation in 2018.

Suffice it to say that independents are swinging between cycles of disruption and cycles of stabilization, all the while searching for systemic changes that will take us to new ground. Independent rather than partisan ground. That's the essence of the post-election story, which actually began in late October, two weeks before Election Day.

What did these unpredictable independents do? They broke for Democratic candidates by 12 points. In the last midterms they broke for Republicans by 12 points. In other words, there was a 24-point swing over four years' time. The voters who elected Barack Obama in 2008, then took away the Democrat Congressional majority in 2010, backed the GOP and then Trump through 2016, changed the make-up of the federal government yet again. They also put a number of governorships in the blue column.

The impact? A check on the White House and a two-party balance on Capitol Hill for the first time in 8 years. But there's more. There was a sweep for key political reform initiatives in six states including nonpartisan redistricting in Michigan, Colorado and Missouri with votes of between 61% and 71%. Restoring felon voting rights won in Florida with 64%. Remarkably, the typical drop off in totals from top of the ticket voting to initiative and referendum voting did not occur. In Michigan, 96% of those who voted for Governor also voted on Proposition 2. In Colorado, 98% voted at the top and in the reform contests.

In Florida, where the results are still being counted for Governor and Senator at the time of this writing, votes on the felon rights question totaled less than 5,000 fewer, and the results were decisive.

Though none of the official exit polling probed the voter makeup for the reform proposals, the turnout by independents combined with an across-the-board

clamor for systemic change drove these victories. The percentages of "yes" votes rival those of the term limits movement of the 1990's, which swept every state that allowed statewide initiatives by totals as high as 77%.

For now, independent voters can be pleased with the results. Not because we want to be Democrats, but because overall we felt more aligned with sending their candidates to congress. Many independents had the additional intent of defeating one-party rule and containing President Trump.

Independent candidates, meanwhile, had a tougher cycle. While Angus King and Bernie Sanders—self-identified independent Senators from Maine and Vermont respectively who caucus with the Democrats—were re-elected, the new wave of independent candidates were shut out. Statewide independent candidates in Connecticut, Kansas, Maine, Georgia, and New Mexico had significant and highly qualified independent candidates, but they did not win, instead polling between 2% and 15% of the vote.

The new wave statewide independent candidate who came closest to getting elected was Steve Poizner, running for Insurance Commissioner in California, who came within two percentage points. It is worth noting that California is a nonpartisan top two system state (the reform propelled by Schwarzenegger, the Independent Voter Project, Independent Voice and a coalition of reform forces) with a system that eliminates the so-called "spoiler" factor, which Democrats played this year for all it was worth. In New York, two worthy tickets won ballot status for new parties, the Serve America Movement (SAM) and the Libertarian Party.

Naturally, the Democrats and Republicans are now analyzing and evaluating their outcomes, their strategies and their prospects for 2020, with prospective candidates jockeying for position. Very little energy will be given by anyone to governing in a productive way. The independents, while neither a party nor a unified force, have produced a range of leaders and power centers in our "becoming" movement. These leaders, activists and organizers need to be talking with one another now, honestly looking at what strategies worked and what didn't, exploring how to strengthen and develop our movement and how best to use the ample power independents demonstrated in this election.

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**RESCISSION**

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es in both cities, including public safety, youth and senior services.

What is most shocking about the decision, and a fact that the Native American tribal casinos will have to deal with, is that it will take over \$300 million from in federal, state, and local tax coffers.

The gambling games, mostly versions of blackjack or Pai Gow, have been the subject of a six-year dispute between the state and the powerful tribal casinos.

The tribes believe they were given a constitutional guarantee that only tribal casinos can offer casino-style gambling in California in 2000.

A casino style game is when players are betting against the house, or bank, much like blackjack in Las Vegas, rather

than against each other.

In 2001, California lawmakers amended the law to allow card rooms to offer games like blackjack and Pai Gow with one additional requirement; players must act as the bank, not the house, with a "rotating player-dealer position."

But that is "much too similar" for the tribal casinos, who convinced BGC Director Stephanie Shimazu to issue the rescission.

Shimazu issued the memo on Sept. 25 stating, "the bureau plans to take away card room approvals for games that are much too similar to the casino games prohibited by state law."

Shimazu said the BGC is planning to notify card rooms across the state and delay enforcement for now. A move that would give the card rooms time to prepare for the inevitable action against them.

Even after the rescission then the greedy tribal casinos were not happy,

they want blood now.

Steve Stallings, chairman of the California Nations Indian Gaming Association, told CDC Gaming Reports it's all political posturing, "Its a delaying tactic. At this point, we're suing."

Austin Lee, executive director of Communities for California Cardrooms told CDC, "the Bureau's announcement to revoke game approvals for various versions of blackjack on a statewide basis is unprecedented, and I question why such a drastic change in bureau policy would be adopted without public and industry input."

Hawaiian Gardens Council woman Myra Maravilla attended and spoke at a hastily arranged public meeting this past Wednesday in Los Angeles, far away from any casinos, presented by Becerra and the bureau.

Maravilla did not mince words at the meeting, "I have a message for Attorney

General Becerra and the Bureau of Gaming Control. What did we do to deserve you picking on low-income, immigrant communities? This is a direct assault on our working families, our seniors and our youth, a perfect trifecta."

"I am here to represent my community against Sacramento politicians who have no concept of how these gaming regulations affect real, hardworking families. I am speechless that our Attorney General, elected by our Latino communities, is arbitrarily looking to change long-standing gaming regulations to the detriment of his voting base. I don't know who he represents or what his values are anymore. Changes to these gaming regulations would end our ability to continue as a viable City. I will do everything in my power to mobilize my community to protect our interests. Becerra and the Bureau of Gaming Control should be ashamed of themselves."

**ABCUSD**

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Caliz will be charged with a misdemeanor, the Los Angeles District Attorney's office refusing to prosecute. Or will they.

After the initial article published, HMG-LCCN received three phone calls about alleged molestation n and cover-up at ABCUSD.

Two phone calls from very upset parents who wanted to talk about Caliz and his inappropriate behavior.

One parent left a voice message Oct. 16 saying the principal and counselor at Artesia High put her daughter in danger and used vulgar language when he talked to her.

"We reported it but it always seems like they always cover it up," she stated.

She also talked about para-educators (Caliz was a para-educator) handling her autistic child who was physically abused and reporting it to Cerritos Sheriff's Station.

The woman indicated she has logged many complaints with the district that were never addressed.

And just yesterday, an 18 year-old young lady, who wished to remain anonymous but indicated she could possibly come forward later to SVU detectives, called HMG-LCCN offices and said she was molested by Caliz.

"He (Caliz) was very pushy, he forced himself upon me" she said, "I was thirteen, a freshman at Cerritos High, I did not know what to do."

The girl went on to say that Caliz forced himself on two of her friends.

"He was always around campus which we all thought was weird since he was not a para-educator yet," she said, "but he was close with the sports coaches, they would always bring him along.

"After he forced himself on me I told him to leave me alone, it was very awkward to always see him on campus but he hung out on all the sports fields."

**LA MIRADA CITY COUNCIL RECOGNIZES LIBRARY BOOKMARK CONTEST WINNERS**

The La Mirada City Council recognized students in the community for their artistic talent in creating a winning bookmark design at the November 28th City Council meeting. Each year, the La Mirada branch of the Los Angeles County Public Library holds a bookmark contest for students in kindergarten through twelfth grade.

The La Mirada library received more than 600 bookmark entries this year, highlighting the contest theme, "Shine Bright...Read!" The bookmark contest is held annually to encourage parents, educators, and librarians to encourage children to read and nurture the love of reading.

This year's winners include: Emily Silva, second grade at Escalona Elementary; and Ava Gollette, a fifth grade at Escalona Elementary School; Jackson Wright, eighth grade at Sage Oak Charter School; Anna Kubat, ninth grade at La Mirada High School; and Jamie Washburn eleventh grade at La Mirada High School.

La Mirada's winning entries have advanced to the County Library contest and grand prize winners will be announced in February. The winning bookmarks are now available at the La Mirada Library.



LA MIRADA MAYOR Larry Mowles with Jaime Washburn, 1st place bookmark contest winner (9th-12th grade category); Muoy Li, La Mirada Children's Librarian.

**Cerritos Overnight parking restrictions relaxed**

Out-of-town guests visiting family and friends in Cerritos for the Thanksgiving holiday are welcome to park overnight on Cerritos streets without a permit during the City's annual holiday parking moratorium. No parking permit will be required from Saturday, November 17 through Monday, November 26.

A holiday parking moratorium will also be in effect from Saturday, December 15 through Monday, January 7 for the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays.

Permits are normally required to park on City streets between 3 and 5 a.m. to help keep streets clear and allow residents and deputies to quickly spot suspicious vehicles. Overnight parking permit renewals will take place beginning in mid-November. FMore info: Community Safety Division at (562) 916-1266.

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**LAKWOOD TREE LIGHTING...  
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**LAKWOOD RESIDENTS** are cordially invited to join in the city's 5th annual tree lighting ceremony and community gathering on Friday, December 7 outside The Centre at 5000 Clark Ave., next to City Hall.

**STAFF REPORT**

Carnival games and food trucks will be on the scene starting at Lakewood's tree lighting ceremony and starting at 4:30 p.m. Santa will be ready to hear your children's holiday wishes and take photos (with your own device) from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The official tree lighting program starts at 6:30 p.m. Festivities wrap up at 8 p.m.

**Fun features include:**

- Lots of falling snow
- Dickens carolers
- Plenty of food trucks, and like last year they will be located in the parking lot behind City Hall where there's more room to spread out and relax.
- Wonderful and free family holiday photo opportunities. Costumed characters will help with several holiday photo scenes, including one with Santa and two large sleighs.

No reservations are required. Just come on down. Parking will be available behind The Centre and in the large,

gravel parking lot at the corner of Del Amo Boulevard and Clark Avenue. The parking lots immediately in front of and behind City Hall will be closed for use in the event.

There will be plenty of other opportunities to enjoy good cheer around the Lakewood tree if you can't make the tree lighting on December 7.

From December 8 through December 31, the tree will be on display in the plaza, providing an animated light show that changes colors to music continuously from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. each night. Stop by and enjoy the splendor of the winter holidays!

If it is raining the late afternoon of December 7, the event will be cancelled, but the tree will still be lit for the first time at 6:30 p.m. that evening.

If the rain stops by 1:00 p.m., the event will go on, although some activities may be limited.

For more information, including weather-related updates on December 7, call city staff at 562-866-9771, extension 2140.

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**MUSEUM**  
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One young fan commented that I was his new icon, "I had visceral goose bumps, close to tears."

In addition to the life-like sculptures of West, Ward, Craig, Reeves, and Carter, there are original costumes.

The Superman costume is the original one worn in the 1978 movie while the Batman, Robin, Batgirl and Wonder Woman costumes are screen accurate replicas and were created from patterns of the original costumes.

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Hollywood history can be found at the iconic Hollywood Museum, from silent films to talkies to Hollywood golden era through the rebellious 60s to current day.

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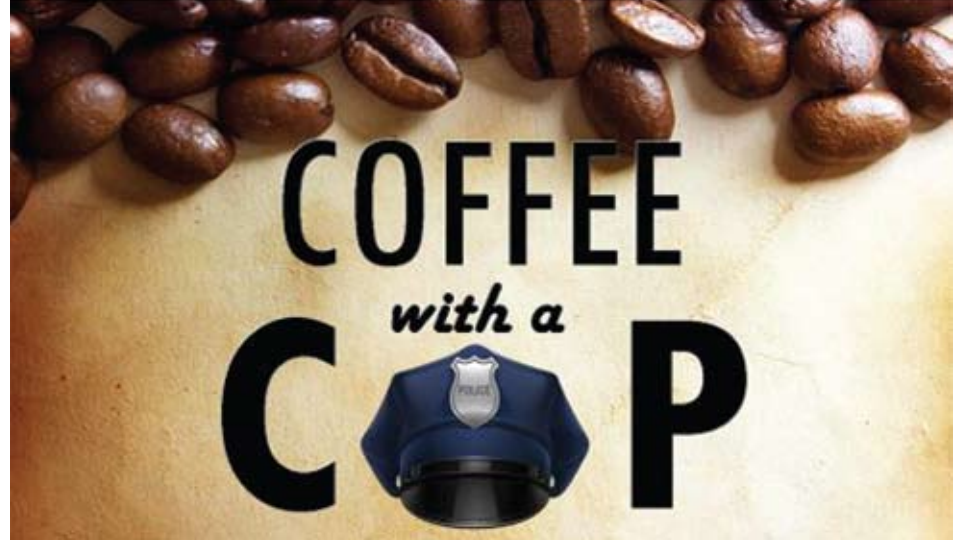
Named one of the top tourist attractions by LA Weekly and voted one of the Top 10 Museums in LA the Museum sits at the corner of Hollywood & Highland in the historic Max Factor Building.

The new exhibit opened to the public on November 14th. For hours, ticket prices and special events visit [www.TheHollywoodMuseum.com](http://www.TheHollywoodMuseum.com)



**DONELLE DADIGAN** and Emmy winner Lindsay Wagner, a.k.a. Jammie Sommers the Bionic Woman. Photos courtesy of Bill Dow.

**NORWALK COFFEE WITH A COP:  
 MAKING A DIFFERENCE TOGETHER**



Norwalk residents are invited to join Public Safety and Sheriff's Department personnel at our next Coffee with a Cop event on Wednesday, November 28.

The event, which takes place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at McDonald's, 10841 Imperial Highway, will provide residents the opportunity to ask questions, obtain important resource information and provide feedback on how to make our neighborhoods safer.

The mission of the Coffee with a Cop program is to foster positive partnerships and allow for meaningful dialogue on quality of life issues between community members and local law enforcement.

The first 20 residents in attendance will receive a free signature coffee mug.

For more information, contact the Public Safety Department at 562-929-5732.

# LA MIRADA ROTARY USES WALMART GRANT TO FEED FAMILIES AT BEATITUDES CHURCH



## STAFF REPORT

The Rotary Club of La Mirada worked with volunteers from the Good Sam Pantry at Beatitudes Church and a grant from the Walmart Community Foundation to help feed needy families in the La Mirada area for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Rotary purchased more than \$800 in food supplies to feed needy families during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Rotarians used the grant funds to purchase turkeys, canned goods and other food items that were distributed by the Good Sam Pantry volunteers at Beatitudes Church in La Mirada. Rotarians obtained the supplies at the Walmart Neighborhood Market, located at Imperial Highway and La Mirada Boulevard in the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Rotary also provided \$750 to purchase cooked turkeys from Polly's Pies in La Mirada for the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner at Foster Road Elementary School.

"Rotary has been working for the

betterment of La Mirada for more than 60 years, and we appreciate the generous support of local businesses such as Walmart and Polly's Pies," says club president Tom Robinson. "Feeding the hungry is just one of the ways Rotary has been active locally in recent years, and we plan to continue serving our community as we go forward."

"Rotary is made up 1.2 million neighbors, friends, and community leaders who have fun while improving conditions in their communities and around the world," adds Robinson. "Our many different backgrounds give us a unique perspective, and our shared passion for service helps us achieve remarkable things."

Rotary Club of La Mirada meets on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. at the 12/60 Restaurant and Pub in the La Mirada Holiday Inn. Individuals interested in learning more about Rotary are welcome to attend a club meeting. Additional information is available at <https://www.facebook.com/Rotarycluboflamirada>.

## THANKSGIVING DINNERS:

Members of the Rotary Club of La Mirada and volunteers from Good Sam Pantry at Beatitudes Church provided Thanksgiving holiday meals for families in La Mirada. Rotarians supplied more than \$800 worth of food for the project with the assistance of a grant from the Walmart Community Foundation. Pictured are (l to r): Rotary Club members Rick Jones, Russell Hall, President Tom Robinson and Good Sam Pantry volunteer Cathy Ferrin.

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Su Casa – Ending Domestic Violence announces the kick off for the annual Shelter the Spirit Holiday Donation Drive. From now until December 19, 2018, Su Casa is accepting donations of clothing, household goods, toys and other items to make the holiday and the rest of the year special for the survivors of domestic violence that Su Casa cares for.

"By making donations now, our donors can support our residents throughout the year," stated Anna Conti, executive Director.

Donations of unwrapped clothing, household items, entertainment items, gift

cards, and of course, toys can be brought to Su Casa's administrative office. These donations will ensure that the families, that may have arrived at the emergency shelter with just the clothes on their backs, can have a special holiday.

"Our two main survivor – centered programs," Conti continued, "provide shelter, food and clothing for all who reside in the course of a 30 day up to one year stay. Our wish is to make their current life journey as comfortable as possible, so they feel safe and have a sense of peace. Help support our programs by donating towards the Shelter the Spirit for the Emergency and Transitional Shelters."

Item can be brought to the Su Casa Administrative Office, located at 3840 Woodruff Avenue, suite 203 in Long Beach. More information call Su Casa at 562-421-6537 and ask for Jaaziel or go to the Su Casa website, [www.sucasadv.org](http://www.sucasadv.org).

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# CERRITOS' 1ST CEB HONORS MERITORIOUS MARINE

## STAFF REPORT

The City of Cerritos "Adopted" the Marines and Sailors of the 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, stationed in Camp Pendleton, on November 11, 2007. Lance Corporal Kristopher S. Murry, a member of the 1st Combat Engineer Battalion (1st CEB), was hosted and honored by the City of Cerritos on Saturday, September 29, 2018 at 11:30 at the Sheraton Hotel Fountain Court.

The Woman's Club of Artesia-Cerritos hosted L/Cpl Murry's during his weekend visit to Cerritos.

Lance Corporal Murry and his wife, Sage, spent the weekend in Cerritos with lodging and meals compliments of our sponsors: Sheraton Hotel and restaurants Grille 91, Mimi's, TGI Friday, Wood Ranch BBQ & Grill, STACKED, and the Macaroni Grill. The City of Cerritos is provided L/Cpl Murry with tickets to attend the Gladys Knight performance at the Cerritos Center. In addition, L/Cpl Murry was offered free bowling at the AMF Cerritos Lanes.

Kristopher S. Murry was born in Redding, CA on January 8, 1999, and on Sept 11, 2017, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, graduating from Recruit Training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego in December 2017. Upon graduation, he

received more training: Marine Combat Training in Camp Pendleton, CA followed by Basic Combat Engineer School at Camp Lejeune, NC where he was awarded the distinction of Class leader and promoted to Private First Class. His first duty assignment in April 2018 was with the 1st CEB and two months later, he was promoted to Lance Corporal.

He currently serves as a team leader in Bravo Company, 4th Platoon, 3rd Squad.

Lance Corporal Murry is an ambitious Marine who has always influenced his leaders, peers and juniors to be the best they can be. As a small unit leader in the Combat Engineer community, he has quickly adapted as a young leader and trains his Marines and inspires them to strive for success. Lance Corporal Murry's performance, in the short time that he has been with the unit, has been outstanding and well beyond his current rank. As a result, Lance Corporal Murry was recently nominated for meritorious promotion to Corporal. Lance Corporal Kristopher Murry has distinguished himself through his dedication, exemplary work ethics, high standards, and outstanding performance in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service.

## Cerritos College Dean Honored for Leadership

Dr. Lucinda Aborn, Dean of Disabled Students Programs and Services at Cerritos College, received the R.J. Scuderi Exemplary Service Award from the California Association for Postsecondary Education

and Disability (CAPED) at its annual convention.

Dr. Aborn has worked in the field of disability services for over 30 years. Prior to joining Cerritos College in 2006, she served as the Director of Disabled Student Programs and Services for 13 years at El Camino College. Dr. Aborn also spent 10 years serving as the Director of Disabled Student Programs and Services at CSUN.

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**STAFF REPORT**

(BPT) - Bring the gift of nutrition to holiday gatherings by incorporating sweet cherries into your favorite menu. It may not seem the season for cherries, but this is the time to raid the summer stash that has been frozen, dried or canned. Adding a bright, festive touch, sweet cherries will provide a boost of flavor and nutrition to power you into the new year.

"The holidays are a perfect time to unleash the goodness locked into preserved sweet cherries to help stay in peak health during the busy season," said Mia Syn, a registered dietitian nutritionist. "Change up traditional cranberry sauce with a cherry-cranberry version - it's low in sugar, quick, easy and versatile. Add some ginger or orange peel to complement your menu, and you may have a new, nutritious winter favorite."

Try your hand at cherry-cranberry sauce, and make the holidays brighter with these five hidden health benefits:

**1. Reduce oxidative stress**

If there's a time to reduce stress, the holidays are it. Oxidative stress results when free radicals and antioxidants are out of balance in your body. Normally, free radicals help fight off pathogens that can lead to infection or disease, but too many can attack the body's fatty tissue, protein or even DNA, increasing susceptibility to heart disease, diabetes and hypertension, among other diseases.

Sweet cherries are rich in polyphenols and vitamin C, which have potent antioxidant properties. Adding them to a diet can return the body to a healthy balance by increasing antioxidant capacity and reducing oxidative stress.

**2. Ease inflammation**

Are cooler temperatures spurring arthritic pain? Research has shown that

sweet cherries feature anti-inflammatory properties, introducing a natural remedy for those suffering from rheumatic diseases such as arthritis.

Cherries contain anthocyanins, which work to shut down enzymes that cause tissue inflammation and behave in much the same way as ibuprofen.

**3. Relieve gout**

Don't get caught sitting down. Gout, a form of arthritis, causes severe pain, redness and joint tenderness and is linked to elevated levels of uric acid in the blood - which has been shown to decline with diets including sweet cherries.

In studies of gout patients consuming sweet cherry products, patients had a 35 percent lower risk of an attack after two days and a 75 percent lower risk when cherries and the common gout medication allopurinol were combined.

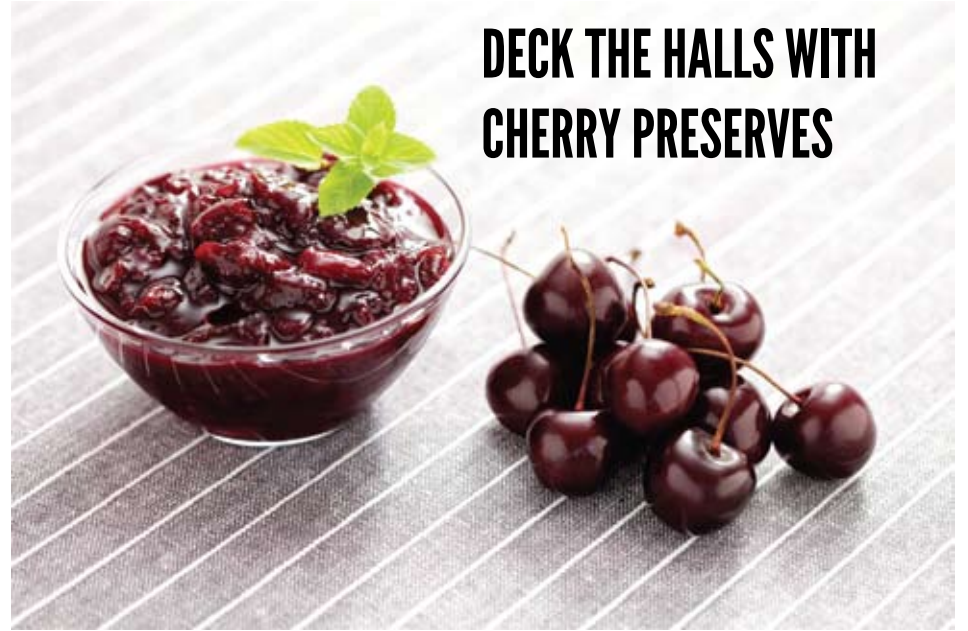
**4. Improve sleep**

Getting a good night's sleep is always a challenge, but even more so during the bustling holidays. Enhance sleep quality and quantity, lift your mood and ease anxiety with sweet cherries. According to researchers, sleep cycles benefit when enjoying the fruit about an hour before bedtime.

The reason? Sweet cherries pack a compelling combination of tryptophan, serotonin and melatonin. Tryptophan helps produce serotonin, which aids in regulating sleep, mood and appetite. Meanwhile, melatonin works on maintaining our internal clocks, such as sleep and wakefulness patterns.

**5. Lower blood pressure**

Give the gift of lower blood pressure by serving up dishes featuring sweet cherries. Studies have shown that making a habit of eating sweet cherries can reduce systolic and diastolic measures of blood pressure.



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Eating cherries is linked to decreasing a powerful vasoconstrictor, a compound that narrows blood vessels and restricts blood flow. At the same time, they increase the effectiveness of vasodilators, compounds that help widen blood vessels and reduce pressure.

This holiday, indulge for impact. Don't wait for warmer temperatures to enjoy sweet cherries! Add them to your favorite holiday foods to combat common health complaints and celebrate the season knowing you're taking steps toward a better well-being.

**CHERRY-CRANBERRY SAUCE**

The rich fruitiness of sweet cherries helps blunt the sharp edge of fresh cranberries. Cooked together, these anthocyanin powerhouses make a great holiday staple that can be used as a base ingredient for cocktails, a glaze for meats, a spread for sandwiches, a topping for yogurt and more.

**Ingredients**

Equal portions fresh cranber-

ries and dried/frozen Northwest cherries

3/4 cup water or pomegranate juice

3/4 cup maple syrup, molasses, or sugar to taste

Optional: 4 -2" peels fresh ginger, 3 tbsp citrus zest, black pepper, fresh herbs, raspberries

**Directions**

In medium-sized sauce pot, add 3/4 cup water, preferred sweetener and cranberries.

Bring to simmer, stirring occasionally and more frequently as the sauce begins to form.

Add sweet cherries, continue stirring.

Once reduced, remove from heat, incorporate other flavorings if desired.

Cool for 30 mins - 1 hour before transferring to wider, shallow pan to speed cooling.

Once cooled, refrigerate in air-tight container for up to 2 weeks.



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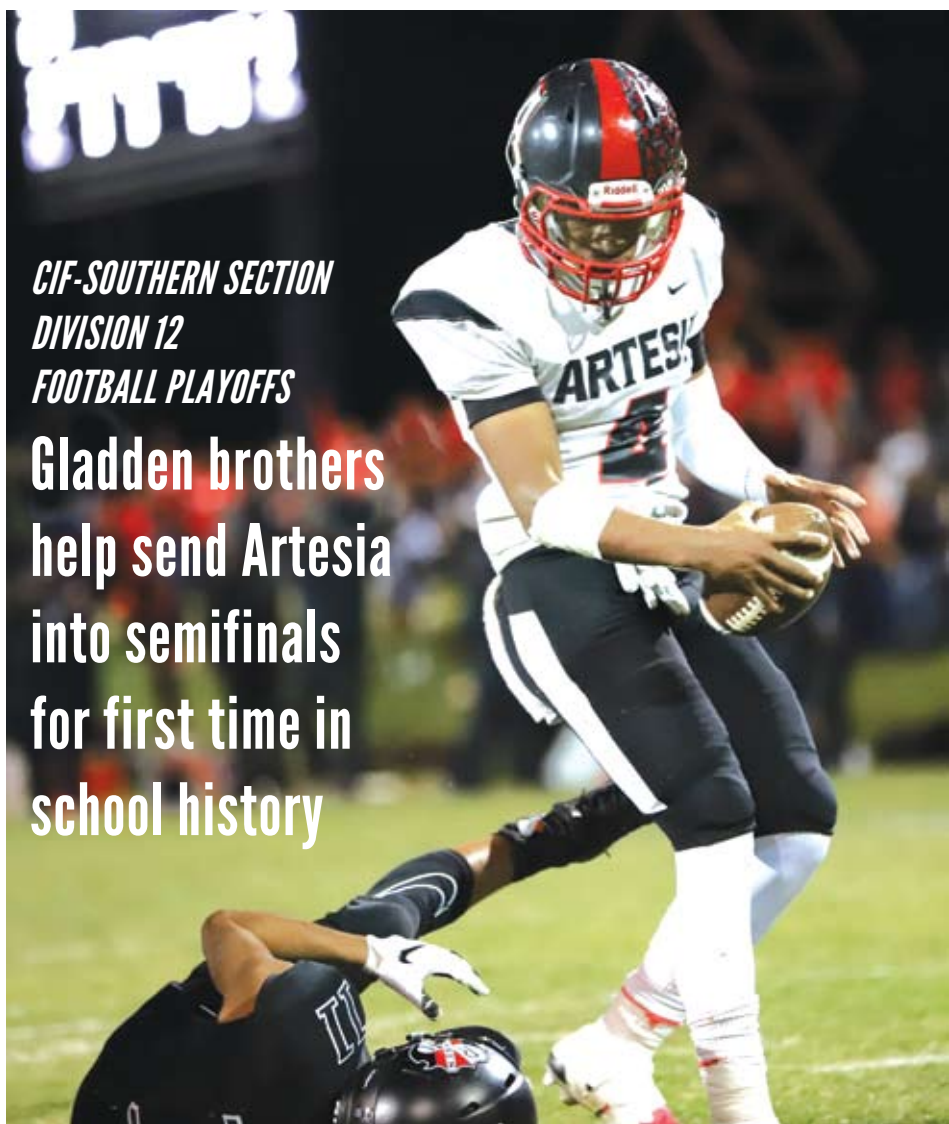
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**Gladden brothers  
help send Artesia  
into semifinals  
for first time in  
school history**

**ARTESIA HIGH** senior quarterback Heder Gladden puts his team up for the first time on the last of his three touchdowns against Rio Hondo Prep last Friday night in a CIF-Southern Section Division 12 quarterfinal game. Gladden rushed for 224 yards on 23 carries as the Pioneers edged the Kares 41-27 with a late touchdown, then a game-saving interception from senior inside linebacker LeRoy Gladden.  
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**BY LOREN KOPFF  
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**IRWINDALE**-One half of Artesia High's dynamic offense is centered around senior quarterback Heder Gladden, but there was another member of that household that stole the spotlight in the final seconds of a CIF-Southern Section Division 12 quarterfinal game. Senior inside linebacker LeRoy Gladden made a miraculous interception at the four-yard line with nine seconds to preserve a 41-37 victory over host Rio Hondo Prep last Friday night at Kare Park.

The win moved the third-ranked Pioneers (9-3 overall) into tonight's home semifinal contest against second-ranked Laguna Beach. It's the first time in school history that an Artesia football team has advanced to the semifinals as well as win two playoff games in the same season.

The Pioneers were trailing the Kares 37-34 with 2:04 left in the game but engineered a frantic nine-play drive that covered 80 yards. Senior running back Travys Davis, who earlier had consecutive 12-yard gains, scored from two yards out with 46 seconds remaining.

RHP got the ball at the Artesia 27-yard line and converted a huge fourth and 10 play when Jacob Lang hauled in a 23-yard pass from Evan Foor. That was followed by a Foor to Lang connection of 24 yards, putting the ball at the nine-yard line. But on the next play, LeRoy Gladden, who told his teammates in the postgame meeting, 'this wasn't my last game, I told you this wasn't my last game', tipped a Foor pass twice, fell to the ground and caught the ball on his back for probably the biggest play of the school's history. His postgame statement was in reference to what he had said on the team bus back at Artesia some six hours prior.

"I did my pass drop and I saw the

ball," he said. "I thought the ball was going to go straight to the ground. I slapped it up and grabbed it with one hand. Man, I was nervous, I was nervous."

"That's what it comes down to," said Artesia head coach Don Olmstead. "It's kind of similar to last week. If we get a couple of stops, I think we would be in a good position to win the game. LeRoy makes a play late. You're not going to see an interception quite as good as that one."

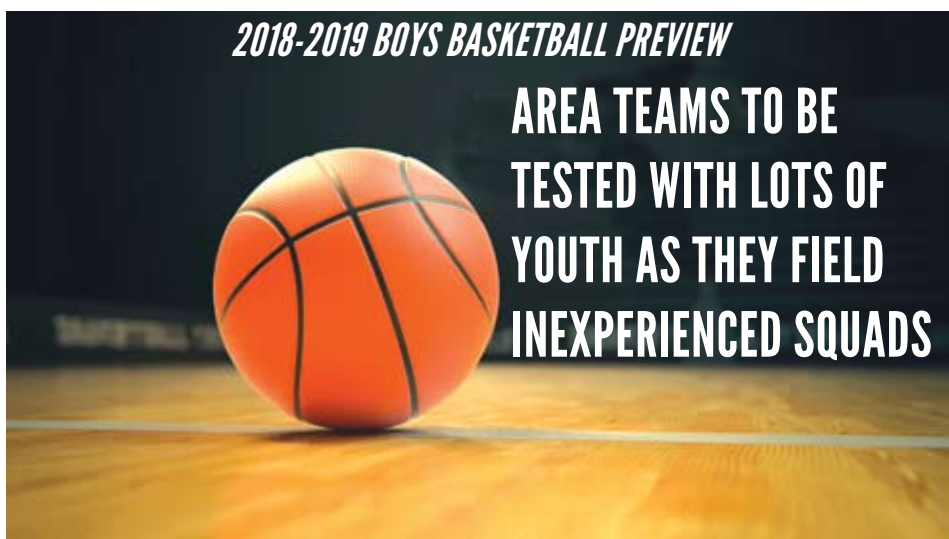
Olmstead was referring to Artesia's 59-42 first-round win over Ramona High in which it trailed 21-7 early in the game. Against RHP, the Pioneers were down 29-14 midway through the second half before scoring 20 unanswered points.

With the score 29-14, Heder Gladden scored from 12 yards out with three minutes remaining in the first half. Then, with 4.9 seconds remaining in the half, Davis picked off Foor at the 15-yard line on fourth and 25 at the 32-yard line. That would prove crucial because the Pioneers would receive the ball to begin the second half. Although both teams would be held on downs on their respective initial drives of the second half, Davis' 21-yard run with 1:40 left in the third quarter made it 29-28.

"That was another big play," Olmstead said of the interception. "Travys has kind of done that all year and he's made plays when we've needed plays. He made a couple of plays with the ball in his hands on offense."

Another stop on downs to begin the fourth quarter enabled the Pioneers to take their first lead. Starting at their own 44-yard line, the Pioneers had a nine-play drive that lasted just over four minutes, their longest drive of the night. It ended with Heder Gladden scoring from five yards out, but the touchdown

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The formation of the 605 League isn't the only noticeable change as the 2018-2019 boys basketball season gets under way. The season begins earlier than ever, and will finish sooner than ever, Valley Christian High has a new head coach and most of the teams will almost start brand new as there are very few returning players. In fact, there are only nine returning starters among the seven area teams.

**ARTESIA PIONEERS**

16-11 overall last season, 6-6 in the Suburban League, fourth place, lost to Segerstrom High 50-48 in the Division 4AA first round playoffs

Head coach: Ray Walker (seventh season, 79-85)

Team's record previous five seasons: 70-66

Last time missed the playoffs: 1981

**STARTERS LOST:** Roman Hernandez (14.5 points per game last season), Reginald Reamer (7.5 ppg.)

**STARTERS RETURNING:** SR Heder Gladden (19.6 ppg.), SR Joshua Jennings (2.3 ppg.), JR Princeton Hoang

**OTHERS RETURNING:** SR LeRoy Gladden (2.4 ppg.), SR D'Andre Johnson, JR Jeremiah Charles (3.6 ppg.)

**TOP VARSITY NEWCOMERS:** SR Jarren Bugay (transfer from Corona/Roosevelt High), JR Aaron Cleofas, P.J. Holmes (transfer from La Mirada High)

Of the three schools that bolted from the Suburban League to start the 605 League, Artesia High just might benefit the most as it is already one of the favorites to claim a league title. Head coach Ray Walker returns six solid players, including Mr. Everything Heder Gladden, a senior who is still playing football. Figure the Pioneers to improve greatly from last season's 16-11 mark.

"We had two close losses to Mayfair and we beat La Mirada at the end of the year," Walker said. "So, it proves that we can play in the league and compete. It was disappointing in the playoffs; we lost a close one. We didn't get it done, so we're looking forward to this year."

Gladden won't be the only focal point of the team, which Walker says is the deepest he has ever had in his seven seasons at Artesia. The Pioneers picked up a pair of transfers who will make impacts once they become eligible and seniors LeRoy Gladden and Joshua Jennings as well as juniors Princeton Hoang and Jeremiah Charles have improved tremendously since the end of last season.

"We're excited to have them back," Walker said. "LeRoy played a lot last year and may not have started. But we're looking forward to getting him [once football is over] too. I think we have a good core coming back."

The Pioneers finished no better than fourth place the last 11 seasons they were in the very competitive Suburban

League. Now, they have a chance of winning a league crown for the first time since the 2006-2007 season. If anything, look for Artesia to be a top three team at the end of January.

"I like the move [to the new league]," Walker said. "I think it's going to be a very competitive league, a good league, a fun league. So, I'm excited about it."

"I think we have a chance," Walker later added. "I think Cerritos has been, obviously, better than us in the league we're coming from the last few years. Pioneer, I've seen them in the summer, is also very good. It's going to be a battle and I think we have an opportunity to win the league."

**CERRITOS DONS**

20-8 overall last season, 9-3 in the Suburban League, second place, lost to Crean Lutheran High 78-61 in the Division 3AA second round playoffs

Co-Head coaches: Jonathan Watanabe (18th season overall, 254-224) and Kevin Enomoto (fourth season, 51-35)

Team's record previous five seasons: 82-60

Last time missed the playoffs: 2007

**STARTERS LOST:** Vincent Biscoe (7.9 points per game last season), Destin Flucas (16.2 ppg.), Dorian Harris (11.3 ppg.), Jyvontte Moore (9.6 ppg.), Byron Sur

**STARTERS RETURNING:** None  
**OTHERS RETURNING:** SR Aditya Suresh, JR Ethan Reyes, JR Jagger Uy, SO Alexander Archer (4.2 ppg.)

**TOP VARSITY NEWCOMERS:** JR Gavin Carothers

Longtime Cerritos High co-head coach Jonathan Watanabe has been in this position before; coaching a team that does not return a starter from the previous season. But, just like the previous times, he always manages to get the best out of the young and inexperienced players and the team goes on to do great things. This season, the Dons return just four players, but Watanabe says he's excited because this could be one of the most talented teams they've had. Certainly, the Dons will struggle early because they're young and don't have the experience. But look for the black and gold to compete for a league title with Artesia.

"I don't think it's too different," Watanabe said. "We planned for [this season]. We actually had five returners on varsity scheduled, but [senior] Lotanna Ene is not going to be playing this year. So, all four [returners] will start; Lotanna probably would have been our starter at the center spot. But we had a strong j,v, team which won the Suburban League, and then we added a really strong freshman class, who are now sophomores."

The team is based on juniors Ethan Reyes and Jagger Uy and everything Cerritos does is geared on what they do,

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according to Watanabe. The goal for the team is to play at their speed and have them be the leaders and everyone else to catch up to them speed-wise. All four returners will start with junior Gavin Carothers slated to be the other starter. There are 18 players listed on the varsity roster, but not all will begin the season on varsity. Watanabe will be moving several players up and down from the junior varsity team as the season goes on and says this will be one of the biggest teams in the league.

“As a coach, you always look at what you have this year and what you’re going to have the next year,” Watanabe said. “You have to prepare at least a year in advance. I think sometimes my focus is almost too much into the future and I need to make sure I always stay in the present.”

“Alex is probably going to be our stud,” Watanabe said. “We need him to get better. He’s not used to that role. I think he’s too unselfish, and it’s a credit to him and his family. He’s just a good kid and he doesn’t want people to feel like he’s taking too much control of everything. But he’s good enough to do it.”

Cerritos will be faced with a very tough preseason with road games at Canyon High and Gahr High, meeting with Downey High at Staples Center and a return trip to the North Orange County Tournament. Watanabe says his team can go winless in preseason, but the goal is to win the league. Once league begins, Cerritos will have three straight home games, followed by five on the road before wrapping up the regular season with two at home.

“I don’t know who put it together, but the fact that we open up with our first two games during the winter break... Whitney has no games during the winter break,” Watanabe said of the schedule. “We suggested swapping that home game so that at least every single team in our league would have one home game and one away game during the winter break, and they said no.”

**GAHR GLADIATORS**

12-14 overall last season, 4-6 in the San Gabriel Valley League, fourth place  
Head coach: Ricky Roper (ninth season, 144-89)

Team’s record previous five seasons: 87-56

Last time made the playoffs: 2017

**STARTERS LOST:** Jarrel King (13.0 points per game last season), Seth Shaw (5.8 ppg.), JR Jaren Johnson (13.1 ppg.)

**STARTERS RETURNING:** SR Isaiah Knowles, SR Justin Stephens (6.3 ppg.)

**OTHERS RETURNING:** SR Micah Bernard, SR Ryan Young

**TOP VARSITY NEWCOMERS:** SO Jalen Pitre

The 2017-2018 season was one that followers of Gahr basketball, nor head coach Ricky Roper ever envisioned. Not only did the Gladiators finish with a losing overall record, as well as a less than .500 league record, but Gahr failed to make the playoffs for the first time in

over 20 seasons. In addition, Gahr failed to have a winning season for the first time since the 2003-2004 campaign and went from co-league champions of the San Gabriel Valley League to a tie for fourth place.

“No one expects not to make the playoffs,” Roper said. “We had a chance to win the last game and we just didn’t quite get it done. We had a really, really tough schedule and the new CIF rule is that you have to finish .500. We played in the Pac Shores Tournament and our tournament was [also] tough. So, we were probably as good as the other teams who made the playoffs.”

In Roper’s defense, the Gladiators were in every game, especially in league where four losses were by eight points or less. The scoring goes down significantly as far as who comes back for this season. But Roper says he’s expecting a big season out of his two returning senior starters, Isaiah Knowles and Justin Stephens.

“Justin will score a lot of points and get a lot of rebounds,” Roper said. “Isaiah is the point guard and he’ll run the show. He’ll get everyone involved better.”

Senior Ryan Young, another guard, had a good offseason and is expected to produce while senior Micah Bernard is fresh off the football team and will contribute in the rebounding department. Roper says he plays really good defense and has improved his offensive skills. As far as the new varsity players, look for sophomore Jalen Pitre to have a big year, according to Roper.

“We should be better,” Roper said. “We should be in every game. Every game in league should be competitive. We should be very competitive as far as getting back in the playoffs. We had a good summer and a good fall. I like the group and we’re pretty excited.”

**JOHN GLENN EAGLES**

6-18 overall last season, 2-10 in the Suburban League, 6th place  
Head coach: Ruben Guerrero (third season, 7-42)

Team’s record previous five seasons: 16-110

Last time made the playoffs: 2014

**STARTERS LOST:** Juan Jimenez (5.3 points per game last season), William Keith (6.9 ppg.), Chris Murray (9.0 ppg.), Peter Punsalan (17.4 ppg.)

**STARTERS RETURNING:** SR Chris Lujan

**OTHERS RETURNING:** SR Gerardo Vargas (3.0 ppg.)

**TOP VARSITY NEWCOMERS:** SR Joseph Angulo, SR Jourdhin Smith, JR Chris Saucedo, SO Rafine Som

Head coach Ruben Guerrero had a squad that was senior-heavy last season but once again, John Glenn High stumbled to finish in the bottom half of the Suburban League. But, some positives came out of last season, most noticeable was the fact that the Eagles won five more games than the previous season and six more than two seasons ago. In fact, Glenn doubled its win output than the previous three seasons combined.

“There were a good handful of games that I think we should have won,” Guerrero said. “But again, the boys have never been in this situation where they had an actual chance. And I think with that mentality, it’s still kind of lingering around the John Glenn basketball program.”

Guerrero went on to add that to him, it seemed that half of the team wasn’t sure if they could pull out a win almost every night and the other half was somewhat content with the attitude of, ‘it is what it is’. He said the drive for success

was different from one player to another.

This season, the Eagles will field a team of 10, highlighted by the only two returning players-seniors Chris Lujan and Gerardo Vargas.

“We have, actually, pretty good players; guys that really get after it, guys that are coming in here kind of hard-nosed,” Guerrero said. “They’re very physical and they’re really tough on each other. That’s a very rare thing for John Glenn.”

Of the newcomers, Guerrero believes that junior Chris Saucedo can play at the next level and that he can become the team’s leading scorer by midseason, if not sooner. Senior Joseph Angulo, whose top talent is with the baseball team, is playing high school basketball for the first time. Guerrero believes he could be at least a second-teamer on the 605 League All-League.

Glenn’s move to the 605 League could be a good thing if the Eagles aspire of getting to the playoffs and despite the small team in terms of numbers, Guerrero feels there’s a chance of cracking the top three

“I really wanted to find some success in the Suburban League,” Guerrero said. “Some of these schools were tough to say the least. But I think overall, with us moving to the 605 League, it gives us that competitive equity that we need.”

**NORWALK LANCERS**

10-16 overall last season, 5-7 in the Suburban League, 5th place  
Head coach: Brent Campanelli (third season, 21-31)

Team’s record previous five seasons: 52-79

Last time made the playoffs: 2017

**STARTERS LOST:** Cris Cecenas (3.8 points per game last season), Richard Lozano, Justin Schultheis (8.2 ppg.)

**STARTERS RETURNING:** JR Chris-

topher Herrera (15.4 ppg. In 25 games), JR Pablo Juarez (6.8 ppg.)

**OTHERS RETURNING:** SR Andrew Beeson, SR Mark Gonzalez, SR Daniel Marcial, SR Kobe Nevarez, JR Armando Castellanos (4.0 ppg.), JR Julian Lomeli

**TOP VARSITY NEWCOMERS:** SO Miguel Fernandez, SO Jayden Williams

One basket, two baskets or sometimes three baskets was all that kept Norwalk High from having a better season and advancing to the postseason. Last season, head coach Brent Campanelli saw his team fall to Whitney High by three points, Monrovia High by two points, Glenn by four points and Artesia by a point. Those potential wins would have put the Lancers at 14-12 overall and 7-5 in the Suburban League.

“Close, very close,” Campanelli said. “We knew it was going to be tough, but we wanted to get into the playoffs and two years ago we missed it by two games and last year we missed it by one. December really got us last year; it really hurt us.”

Norwalk should be better this season because of the returning players it has, especially junior starter Christopher Herrera, the team’s leading scorer. But any of the six non-starters coming back are capable of putting up high numbers in scoring, or rebounding. If Herrera can get close to 20 points a game and junior Pablo Juarez close to double figures, then the Lancers will be sitting pretty.

“They’ve improved tremendously,” Campanelli said of Herrera and Juarez. “Just from a leadership standpoint, really. Both of them have taken on a leadership role and they’ve understood that there’s really nobody to look to now. They’re the ones that need to be looked

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may not have happened. Earlier in the drive, Heder Gladden connected with senior wide receiver Marcel Bowman for a 22-yard gain, putting the ball at the three-yard line. But the play was called back because of a penalty.

The Kares would then chew up almost six minutes of the clock to regain the lead when Alex Esquiaqui tacked on his third touchdown of the game, a five-yarder. The hosts had gone 69 yards on 13 plays, all but one being on the ground.

"That's the biggest thing with this team, is that they're resilient," Olmstead said. "We were resilient last week and came back from down [14] points and this week we did the same thing. That's probably the greatest characteristics you have on a team."

"They were beating us on the outside in the first half," LeRoy Gladden said. "They were whipping us in the first half, but we decided to wake up."

Both teams traded touchdowns on the first five possessions of the contest. Artesia tied the game at 7-7 on a Davis 27-yard run and knotted the contest at 14-14 early in the second quarter when Heder Gladden added a two-yard score. The Kares then dominated the next 3:49, getting a three-yard rushing touchdown from Bryant Flores and his own two-point conversion. On Artesia's next possession, a 17-yard catch from Bowman was called back because of offsetting penalties and on the next play, the Pioneers fumbled, leading to a 14-yard score from Esquiaqui.

Heder Gladden led everyone with

223 yards on 23 carries and was five of 10 passing for 110 yards while Davis picked up another 99 yards on 20 touches. Flores led the Kares with 179 yards on 24 carries while Esquiaqui added another 40 yards on nine runs. Foor was 12 of 23 for 224 yards but had the two critical interceptions at the end of each half.

"I thought they were almost identical to us," Olmstead said. "We just run it from open sets and they run it closed sets. But they do their stuff and they do it well, and it's hard to stop at the high school level."

"Heder and Travys are two great players," LeRoy Gladden said. "They're a dynamic duo; they were running their hardest and I'm just proud of them. I'm glad to play with them. Hopefully I get to play with them in college."

The Pioneers will now be put to the test when Laguna Beach comes to town. The Breakers are 10-2 and were tri-champions of the Pac 4 League with Ocean View High and Western High. Artesia dropped a 72-31 loss to Western on Oct. 5, a game in which Heder Gladden missed due to an injury.

"That's sweet; that's something we've looked at for a long time," Olmstead said of advancing this far. "If we could just get to the playoffs, we could maybe do some damage. And they way we went about tonight made it even sweeter."

Laguna Beach is led by quarterback Andrew Johnson, who has completed 227 passes in 400 attempts for 3,077 yards and 41 touchdowns. But, he has also been intercepted 13 times. His favorite targets are Sean Nolan (70 receptions, 1,184 yards, 18 touchdowns), Kai Ball (46 receptions, 705 yards, nine touchdowns) and Shane Lythgoe (32

receptions, 243 yards, six touchdowns). On the ground, Lythgoe has rushed for 837 yards on 187 carries and found the end zone nine times. The Breakers, who also defeated RHP back on Oct. 5, have totaled 4,819 all-purpose yards to Artesia's 5,652. The winner of this game will face the either top-ranked Linfield Christian High or Xavier Prep for the Division 12 title.

"They chuck it all over the place," Olmstead said of Laguna Beach. "They have a big quarterback who throws the ball well. They're going to be a handful, but at this point, everybody is. It's not like who we're playing is a real big deal. They're good; they've won two games [in the playoffs] too. So, that's where we're at."

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up to."

Herrera lived up to the expectations Campanelli had for him and his expectations have doubled for this season. Campanelli also said that junior Andrew Beeson is probably the team's best defender and rebounder, and senior Mark Gonzalez will slide into a starting spot to start the season. He also added that junior Julian Lomeli's tenacity will surprise the rest of the league and sophomore Jayden Williams, a varsity newcomer, will contribute from day one.

Now that the Suburban League is a four-team circuit, the Lancers will have to play even harder in order to get an automatic playoff berth. Norwalk has not finished higher than third place since the 2009-2010 season and in a four-team league, the top two get automatic berths.

"I think for tradition sake and for parity sake, I do wish it was still seven," Campanelli said. "It gives the guys a chance to travel a little more and play some other schools in and around the community. We're not going to complain; it is what it is."

## VALLEY CHRISTIAN DEFENDERS

17-11 overall last season, 4-4 in the Olympic League, fourth place, lost to La Serna High 54-30 in the Division 2A first round

Head coach: Josh Beaty (first season)  
 Team's record previous five seasons: 81-67

Last time missed the playoffs: 2011  
**STARTERS LOST:** Jacob Green (8.5 points per game last season), Brandon Krikke (6.3 ppg.), Trevor LaParl (8.7 ppg.), Julio Martinez (13.0 ppg.), Kyle Williams

**STARTERS RETURNING:** None  
**OTHERS RETURNING:** SR Christian Bozanic

**TOP VARSITY NEWCOMERS:** JR Malvin Payero, SO Denzel Williams, FR Nathan Medina

Former Crean Lutheran High head coach Josh Beaty replaces Bryan Branderhorst, who had been Valley Christian High's head coach for the past 12 seasons and inherits a team that has no starters coming back and just one returner. Needless to say, this will be a rebuilding season for the Defenders, who has not missed the postseason since 2011.

"Valley Christian has tremendous potential for a basketball program," Beaty said of taking over the team. "The vision of the school coupled with all of the local basketball talent make for a perfect combination for a premier program."

**PREVIEW**

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Beaty said it will be challenging this season being in a tough league as opposed to the now-defunct Academy League, but V.C. will build the foundation which will create momentum for the program moving forward.

While senior Christian Bozanic will be the team's senior leader, a sign of things to come in the future could come from junior Malvin Payero, who won't be eligible until Dec. 26, sophomore Denzel Williams, who has developed a lot in a short amount of time and has a very bright future, according to the new head coach, and freshman Nathan Medina.

"The expectation this year is to build our culture by the way we conduct ourselves on and off the floor and the way we play," Beaty said. "On the court outcomes are secondary for now to branding ourselves as a team that passes the ball to the first open guy, is always first to the floor for loose balls and plays for the change. We want to play right and let winning take care of itself."

**WHITNEY WILDCATS**

7-20 overall last season, 4-8 in the Academy League, fifth place  
Head coach: Glenn Gates (first full season)

Team's record previous five seasons: 45-80

Last time made the playoffs: 2015

**STARTERS LOST:** Jonan Baladjay, Victor Chiang, Heaven Flores, Adi Jahic  
**STARTERS RETURNING:** SR Joshua Chung

**OTHERS RETURNING:** SR Kamron Ortiz, SR Timothy Reyes, SO Jeffrey Hernandez

**TOP VARSITY NEWCOMERS:** SR Ethan Xu, JR Victor Ufondu

It was a troubling season for Whitney High, which made a coaching change in early December of last season as Glenn Gates replaced Wade Morris. On top of that, the Wildcats graduated four talented starters, but also returns enough talent to keep the team competitive in the 605 League.

"We talked about this a lot," Gates said. "I think it was unfair to them with the situations that did occur. So, I think there was somewhat of a disadvantage for our kids. But ultimately, I think it was a gap in the seniors and juniors just in talent-wise. It's definitely been a challenge, just getting to know the environment, how these kids learn, what they like to do, what they don't like to do and who are they," he continued. "What I love is the fact from our varsity team on down to our now freshman group that we have, I think that there is better chemistry."

Gates said that seniors Kamron Ortiz, Joshua Chung or Timothy Reyes, and Sana Asokan are guards to fear and are projected to be the starters along with senior Ethan Xu and junior Zafir Haider. Sophomore Jeffrey Hernandez, who came up late last season from the junior varsity team, will begin the season on the junior varsity team again but will see some time on varsity.

"I don't know, but we'll find out soon to come," Gates said of where his team will finish in the league standings. "But I really feel the kids are really, really comfortable with knowing that they're playing against some of the guys that they know. I think that benefits us the most. We feel comfortable in this setting that we feel like we can really make a run. This group is extremely confident."

The TEN Tenors, one of Australia's most famous musical exports, are returning to the United States this fall, for a 38-date tour of the Midwest, South, West Coast and Southwest. On the first leg of the tour, the vocal group whose voices generate "pure electricity and undeniable drama" according to the Los Angeles Times, will be performing repertoire from their latest album Wish You Were Here. The TEN Tenors will then switch gears, performing material from their hit album Our Christmas Wish for the second leg of the tour, with a six-night stand at Palm Desert, CA's McCallum Theatre during the transition. The TEN Tenors will donate their net proceeds for every copy of Our Christmas Wish sold in the U.S. to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital®, which is leading the way the world understands, treats and defeats childhood cancer and other life-threatening diseases. Their record sales have already raised over \$1 million to the organization.

Breaking the top 5 in Billboard's Classical Albums chart earlier this year, Wish You Were Here consists of material associated with iconic performers who have passed on, including Prince, David Bowie, Michael Hutchence of INXS, John Lennon, Amy Winehouse, Queen's Freddy Mercury, Roy Orbison and others.

Selections from Our Christmas Wish include traditional standards such as "Joy to the World" and "O Holy Night," as well as John Lennon and Yoko Ono's "Happy Xmas (War Is Over)," "Feliz Navidad" by José Feliciano, "White Christmas" by

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Irving Berlin, and Mariah Carey's relatively recent contribution to the canon of holiday standards "All I Want For Christmas Is You."

The TEN Tenors' tour begins in Wausau, WI at the Grand Theater on October 30. They then head to Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesota, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, followed by California. Once in the Golden State, they will partake in a six-date residency at Palm Desert's McCallum Theatre (November 20-25). Since their debut at the McCallum in 2011, they hold the record for most consecutive sold out nights, totaling 30 thus far. After switching into holiday mode, TTT heads to points north and south within the state, followed by Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Missouri and Louisiana, concluding

with more Texas dates just before Christmas.

Now enjoying their 21st year together, The TEN Tenors playfully blend rock, pop and opera, and are "truly incandescent when performing at the full strength of 10" according to Variety. The New York Times says their "unique mix of the traditional and unconventional offers a fresh and highly-original take on the staid traditions of opera." TTT have appeared on The Today Show, Oprah's Australian Adventure, and Extreme Makeover: Home Edition, among others. More than 90 million people worldwide have attended their live performances, and they have shared the stage with Lionel Richie, Rod Stewart, Andrea Bocelli, Willie Nelson, Alanis Morissette and Christina Aguilera.

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## City of Commerce

# Notice of Public Scoping Meeting CITADEL OUTLETS EXPANSION & 10-ACRE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

### MEETING PURPOSE

The City of Commerce is conducting a Scoping Meeting to obtain input from local residents and businesses that will assist in the preparation of an Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the proposed Citadel Outlets Expansion & 10 Acre Development Project. The Scoping Meeting will outline the environmental review process for the proposed project, and provide the community an opportunity to provide input on potential issues they are concerned about. At these meetings, public agencies, organizations, and members of the public will be able to review the proposed project and provide comments on the scope of the environmental review process.

***This Scoping Meeting is not a public hearing and no decision will be made regarding the proposed project at the meeting. Please note the scoping session will take place at a regularly scheduled Planning Commission meeting on Wednesday November 28, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. Other non-related items will also be on the agenda.***

### THE PROJECT LOCATION

The project site is located in City of Commerce Los Angeles County, California and is located on the north side of Telegraph Road between Hoefner Avenue on the west and Washington Boulevard on the east. The project consists of three distinct elements: Area 1 is located within the eastern portion of the existing Citadel outlets shopping center, Area 2 includes an area located between the existing Citadel Outlets and the industrial buildings located along the west side Tubeway Avenue, and Area 3 is located on the northwest corner of the Telegraph Road/Washington Boulevard intersection. The industrial uses located along the west side of Tubeway Avenue and the Commerce Casino and Hotel are not part of the project and, as a result, are located outside of the project area.

### THE PROPOSED PROJECT

The project Applicant proposes to develop the Project in the three areas referred to herein as Area 1, Area 2, and Area 3, along the Telegraph Road corridor. (Site Plans are attached to this notice)

- Area 1 will involve the expansion of the existing Citadel Outlets and this part of the project, referred to herein as Phase 5. The new Area 1 development will include the construction of up to approximately 165,000 square feet of retail, two new hotels (totaling approximately 270 rooms), and a new five-level parking structure (approximately 750 parking spaces).
- The new development proposed for Area 2 (also referred to a Phase 6) will include two new retail buildings totaling 69,941 square feet, a new commercial recreation use totaling 129,000 square feet, a new three-level entertainment/movie complex with 150,000 square feet, a new four-level parking structure (approximately 1,220 parking spaces), a new hotel consisting of approximately 500 guest rooms, and three smaller fast-food restaurants.
- Area 3 could include up to five (5) new fast food restaurants each with a drive thru lane, a sit-down restaurant, and an approximately 55,000 square-foot warehouse/industrial building and future public/public safety facility.
- New landscaping will be installed throughout the new development. A new monorail system is proposed to serve Areas 1 and 2. A potential pedestrian connection to the Metro line will also be provided in the northern portion of Area 1. All of the aforementioned project elements will be collectively considered as the "proposed project." Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65864, et seq., two statutory development agreements, which will include proposed Zone Changes (ZC), shall require City Council approval by ordinance.

### MEETING TIME AND LOCATION:

- **6:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 28, 2018, in the City Council Chambers, 5655 Jillson Street, Commerce.**

**MORE INFORMATION:** If you have any questions, you may contact Mr. Matt Marquez or Mr. Rene Bobadilla (323) 722-4805.

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#### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

SANDRA M. TRAVIS  
CASE NO. 18STPB09199

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of SANDRA M. TRAVIS.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JOHN TRAVIS in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JOHN TRAVIS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 12/13/18 at 8:30AM in Dept. 29 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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## CITY OF COMMERCE PUBLIC WORKS AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. 530 7355 EAST SLAUSON AVENUE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Planning Commission of the City of Commerce will conduct a public hearing to consider the establishment and operation of a manufacturing facility of aluminum castings within the City's M-2 (Heavy Industrial) zoning district and located at 7355 East Slauon Avenue, Commerce, CA 90040. Pursuant to Table 19.11.030.A of the Commerce Municipal Code (CMC), a Conditional Use Permit is required prior to establishing this type of manufacturing use in the M-2 zoning district.

Said public hearing will be held before the Planning Commission of the City of Commerce in the Council Chambers, 5655 Jillson Street, Commerce, CA, on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 6:30 p.m., at which time proponents and opponents of the proposed Conditional Use Permit will be heard.

Per Government Code Section 65009, if you challenge this Conditional Use Permit in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

THE PLANNING COMMISSION  
Matt Marquez

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## CITY OF COMMERCE PUBLIC WORKS AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. 528 AND VARIANCE 18-012425 SOUTH ATLANTIC BOULEVARD

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Planning Commission of the City of Commerce will conduct a public hearing to consider testimony on a Conditional Use Permit to consider the construction, establishment and operation of a Convenience Store Land Use (7-11) within a proposed 2,306 square foot convenience store. Also proposed is a Gasoline Service Station for purposes of selling and dispensing gasoline under a new canopy measuring 2,147 square feet. In addition to the CUP, the applicant will need Variances to allow the project on a site that is less than 25,000 square feet in size and within 100 feet of a residential district. Per Chapter 19.31.400 of the Zoning Code, gasoline stations must be located on parcels at least 25,000 square feet in size and located a minimum distance of three hundred feet away from any property zoned for residential use. In this case, the proposal is on a lot measuring 20,395 square feet and will be within 300 feet away from residential.

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THE PLANNING COMMISSION  
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#### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

ROBERT ALONZO ROUSH AKA ROBERT A. ROUSH AKA ROBERT ROUSH  
CASE NO. 18STPB10251

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of ROBERT ALONZO ROUSH AKA ROBERT A. ROUSH AKA ROBERT ROUSH.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BARBARA SUSAN ROUSH in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that BARBARA SUSAN ROUSH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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