



CHARRED: two cars totally destroyed by fire at 18122 Owen in Cerritos. The fire started as an oven fire and spread to the garage. No injuries were reported & the fire is under investigation. **Photo by Brian Hews.**

FIRE BURNS TWO-STORY HOME IN CERRITOS

BY BRIAN HEWS

A two-story home burned after an oven fire suddenly extended within the home to the garage this past Tuesday Oct. 29.

Los Angeles County Fire Department Station 35 personnel responded to reports of a fire inside the home located 18122 Owen Avenue around 10 p.m.

Owen Avenue is located off Carmenita near the post office.

Fire units arriving on scene found a two-story residence at the end of a cul-de-sac fully involved with heavy smoke and fire spewing from the garage.

Fire fighters exited their trucks and immediately attacked the fire, starting in the garage, where two cars were ablaze.

Within thirty minutes, fire

crews had extinguished the fire which appeared to have spread from the kitchen to a garage.

Property records show the house owned by the Le family, and is a four bedroom, three bath, 2,100 square foot residence.

No injuries were reported and the cause of the fire is under investigation.

Raising funds for local organization LA MIRADA NATIVE WILL RUN IN THE BOSTON MARATHON

BY BRIAN HEWS

A.J. Hernandez grew up in La Mirada, travelling across the country to attend Boston University in 2012 which is located on the Charles River across from MIT, only minutes from downtown Boston.



Back in April 2012, Hernandez watched his very first Boston Marathon in person, cheering the runners as they reached the top of Heartbreak Hill at Mile 21, just near the Boston College campus.

“The energy was unlike anything I had ever felt – the entire city had shut down to line the marathon route, shouting words of support and encouragement and waving signs through the air. It wasn’t just a race, it was a celebration and everyone – the volunteers, the spectators and the runners – was so proud to be there,” Hernandez told HMG-LCCN in a recent interview.

By his second year, Hernandez, like many others, had fallen for the City and had fully embraced Boston as his home away from home. As a freshman in 2012, he did not know if he would stay, but one year later he finally felt like he belonged.

Then came the horrific bombing at the finish line of the 2013 marathon which killed three people and injured 264, the bombs

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Hawaiian Gardens Councilman Hank Trimble Slanders Consultant

Mayor Maravilla allows Trimble to comment, violating rules that were set by the City Council.

BY BRIAN HEWS

At the Hawaiian Gardens City Council meeting held September 24th, Sal Flores approached the Council to during public comment to remark on the ‘wonderful trash hauler’ that was hired for the City. Flores tongue firmly embedded in his cheek. “I’m here to update you on the great trash service that we have here in Hawaiian Gardens.”

Flores represents the Bingo Club and Food Bank in the city, which is owned and operated by the Moskowitz family. The Food Bank feeds hundreds every week, and the Bingo Club routinely donates to community organizations and provides crucial money for disaster relief.

To date, the Moskowitz Foundation has donated well over \$150 million.

And the Moskowitz family owns the Gardens Casino, which

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Daylight savings time ends Sunday

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The most notable changes are in those who regularly do not get enough sleep. So get your sleep!



City of Cerritos hosts students from Kakamigahara, Japan

CERRITOS HOSTED 35 students from the city of Kakamigahara, Japan, on Wednesday, October 30. The students visited the Cerritos City Council Chambers for a presentation by Mayor Pro Tem Frank Yokoyama, followed by a tour of the Cerritos Library. The visit was arranged through the ABC Unified School District. Photo courtesy city of Cerritos.



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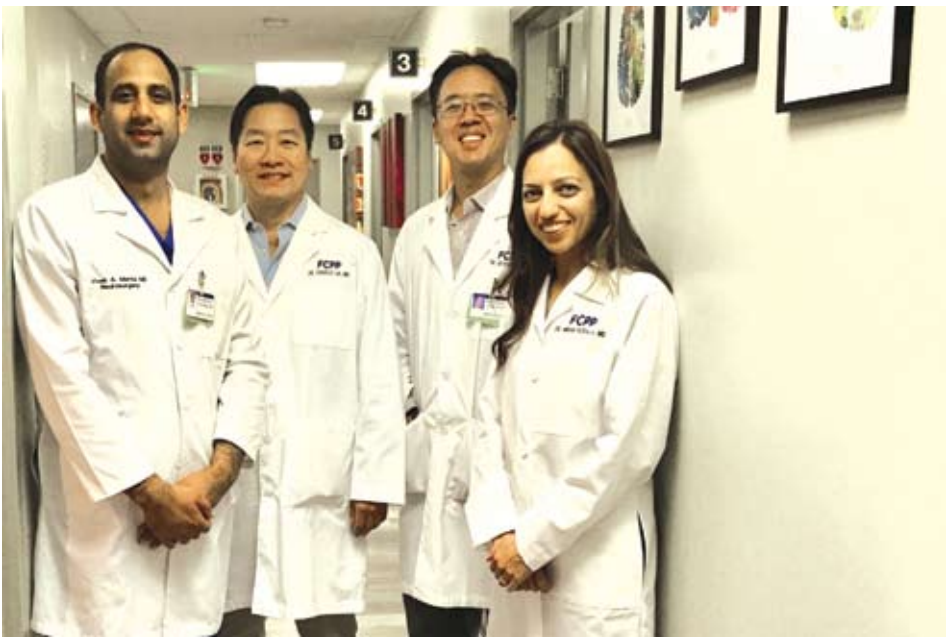
This holiday season, residents are invited to donate to local programs, including “Toys for Tots” and the Salvation Army Angel Giving Tree Program.

Toys for Tots donations can be dropped off Wed., Nov.13 through Fri., Dec.13 in one of the Toys for Tots bins at Cerritos City Hall, Cerritos Library, Heritage Park, Cerritos Senior Center at Pat Nixon Park, Liberty Park, Cerritos Park East, Cerritos Olympic Swim Center and Cerritos Sheriff’s Station.

The Salvation Army Angel Giving Tree Program helps brighten Christmas for children of needy families. To participate, pick out one or more tags between Wed., Nov.13 and Friday, Dec.13 from the Angel Tree located in the Cerritos Senior Center. Each tag (for infants through 12-year-olds) will list the child’s age, gender, clothing size and toy request. New clothing and/or a new, unwrapped toy for the child, along with the original tag, should be brought to the Cerritos Senior Center on or before Wed., Dec. 18.

For more information, call the Community Participation Division at (562) 865-8101.

LAKEWOOD REGIONAL OPENS BRAIN SURGERY CENTER



NEW CENTER SURGEONS: from (l-r) Dr. Vivek Mehta-brain tumors and trauma; Dr. Charles Liu-tumors and epilepsy; Dr. Bryan Oh-lumber spinal stenosis; Dr. Mirna Rizkalla-family medicine.

BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

Lakewood Regional Medical Center recently opened a 1,521 square foot medical center and welcomed several new brain surgeons, each having a specific specialty, along with Dr. Mirna Rizkalla M.D. who specializes in family practice medicine, making the new center the most comprehensive at Lakewood Regional.

“Most departments of this size can be found at large academic centers,” said Jessica Chen, LRMC Communications and Media Relations told HMG-LCCN, “this will be enormously beneficial for the area.”

Dr. Brian Lee specializes in movement disorders and Parkinson’s; Dr. Bryan Oh focuses on lumber spinal stenosis, Dr. Charles Liu will concentrate on epilepsy, brain tumors; Dr. Darrin Lee will focus on tremor and dystonia; Dr. Andres Lozano specializes in neuromodulation, including deep brain and spinal cord stimulation, ; Dr. Jonathan Russin will focus on cerebrovascular/skull base disease including co Dr. Joseph Chen who’s clinical interests include cranial microsurgery, facial pain, stereotactic radiosurgery, neuro-oncology and back pain; and Dr. Mehta will focus on brain tumors, brain trauma and Hydrocephalus. He takes pride in his ability to get to know his patients well and build a trustworthy relationship and is devoted to comprehensive practices.

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ABCUSD Board member Maynard Law, Principal Melissa Valentine and Superintendent Dr. Mary Sieu cut the ribbon celebrating the new playground at Kennedy.

FROM ABCUSD NEWS SERVICES

Students at Kennedy Elementary School have a new playground on campus where they can spend some of their boundless energy. The new playground features a foam-cushioned surface, and the new equipment boasts a wide variety of climbing apparatus, slides, and games. “We are so excited to have the new

playground open to our students,” said Kennedy Elementary Principal Melissa Valentine. “I love the new equipment! Even better than that, is the kids love it too!” The new playground is the result of a new building under construction on campus for the Head Start Program, which displaced the previous playground location.

CERRITOS WILL HOLD VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

STAFF REPORT

The community is invited to attend the City of Cerritos Veterans Day Ceremony on Monday, November 11 near the Cerritos Veterans Memorial in the Cerritos Civic Center.

The program begins at 9:45 a.m. with prelude music performed by the Cerritos College Community Band, and the ceremony is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. The event will include a guest speaker, color guard, wreath laying and music by the Valley Christian Madrigals. For more information about the Veterans Day Ceremony, contact the Community Participation Division at (562) 865-8101.

LA MIRADA RANKED AMONG CITIES WITH THE LOWEST FINANCIAL RISK

STAFF REPORT

California State Auditor Elaine Howle announced a new publicly available online dashboard that ranks the “fiscal health” of over 470 cities in the state. According to the data, La Mirada was ranked as having the 11th lowest risk of fiscal challenge, with a rank of 461. The ranking relies upon analysis of 10 key indicators that assessed each city’s ability to pay its bill in both the short and long term. These indicators include liquidity, debt burden, General Fund reserves, revenue trends, pension obligations, pension funding, pension costs, future pension costs, other post-employment benefits (OPEB) obligations, and (OPEB) funding. The information was gathered from Fiscal Year 2016-17, which is the most recent complete year of financial reports available to the State Auditor. “The City of La Mirada’s exceptional ranking reflects the City’s strong financial practices over many years,” says City Manager Jeff Boynton. “The City strives to be prudent stewards of its financial resources.” The State Auditor’s office will use the online dashboard as part of their high-risk local government agency audit program to identify cities that could be facing fiscal challenges.

FULLERTON ARBORETUM NATIVE PLANT SALE

Shrubs, perennials, flowers, ground covers, and hundreds of California native plant will be for sale at the Fullerton Arboretum this weekend. The plants were grown by Arboretum volunteers and local experts. All proceeds support the Arboretum program. Those same experts will be on hand during the sale to you choose the best plant. The sale is this weekend from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Arboretum is located at 1900 Associated Rd. on the north side of the Cal State Fullerton campus. Admission is free, for more information go to fullertonarboretum.org.

‘JURASSIC QUEST’ WILL BRING DINOSAURS TO COSTA MESA

Reproductions of dinosaurs will arrive in Costa Mesa on Friday. More than 80 life-size realistic dinosaurs will be on display this weekend when Jurassic Quest comes to the OC Fair and Event Center. Attendees will be able to interact with the models and some of the dinosaurs will be giving rides for children. The event will occur 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. The event center is located at 88 Bear Dr. in Costa Mesa. Cost is \$22 for children and \$25 per adult, there are discounts for seniors and military personnel.

City Truck Route Ordinance Amendment: Public Hearing on December 12



The Cerritos City Council will review the following item at a meeting to be held on **Thursday, December 12 at 7 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers:

- An ordinance of the City of Cerritos amending Chapter 10.18 of the Cerritos Municipal Code relating to the establishment of truck routes.

(Ordinance change requires a 60-day noticing period.)

Community members are encouraged to attend the meeting and share their comments.

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I invite the community to join us on Monday November 4, for a very meaningful community event in La Mirada. The City annually holds the Salute to Veterans event to celebrate the men and women who have bravely and selflessly honored our country with their service. This year's event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the La Mirada Theatre for the Performing Arts.

Salute to Veterans has been held for the past 16 years. Honoring our Veterans is an important community tradition in La Mirada.

This event allows us to take time to express our appreciation for all they have done to protect the freedoms we enjoy. I encourage those who have not yet attended this event to join us in recognizing these heroic individuals.

At the event, local Veterans will feature their military memorabilia, which includes historical items from World War II, Korean, Vietnam, and the Middle East. Veterans and their families also have the opportunity to share their experiences and stories of heroism with attendees. This year's program includes interviews from La Mirada's hometown heroes who share their memories through a video compilation, a military banner retirement ceremony, and a guest speaker from the California State Guard.

The City of La Mirada recognizes

FOUR TIPS FOR FLU SEASON

A flu shot, which takes two weeks to go into effect, is recommended by Nov.1

BY GREG FRANK, PH.D.

You know the signs. The thunderous cough. The pounding headache. The full-body fatigue.

It's the flu. Last fall and winter, influenza sickened roughly 40 million Americans and killed 60,000, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

This year's flu season is nearly upon us. Here are four tips to stay healthy.

1. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. People should get the flu vaccine early. Every year, this shot prevents up to 6.7 million flu cases, 87,000 hospitalizations, and 10,000 deaths. The vaccine also helps makes the flu less severe for those who do catch it.

The CDC recommends obtaining a flu shot no later than the end of October. The treatment takes around two weeks to become fully effective, so there's no time



active members of the Armed Forces year-round through the Military Banner Program. 84 banners with names of La Mirada men and women on active duty are proudly displayed along Rosecrans Avenue, adjacent to a flag memorial saluting our military personnel. At this year's Salute to Veterans event, Military Banners from those who have completed their military service will be retired. They include Adriana Aguilar, Trevor Burchill, Jordan Kennedy, Ryan Kennedy, Evelyn Montes, Joel Poole, Alexandra Ramirez, Kayla Snider, and Philip Vrieling. We are so grateful for their bravery and for the sacrifices they made to ensure our free-

dom endures.

An Eternal Flame Memorial burns in La Mirada's Civic Center to honor La Mirada's service men who gave their lives in service to our country. The names of 28 residents who paid the ultimate sacrifice are engraved in the Memorial.

As we celebrate Veterans Day, let's reflect upon the sacrifices made by those who serve and protect our country. We are fortunate citizens for all they do for us. On behalf of the City of La Mirada, we thank all Veterans for their courage, commitment, and the sacrifices made to protect this great nation.

to waste.

2. Your mom was right: If you do fall ill, remember your mother's advice. Drink lots of fluids. Juice, Gatorade, herbal teas, and chicken soup can help fight dehydration. Menthol ointments and humidifiers break up mucus and make it easier to breathe. These treatments aren't fancy, but they provide real relief.

3. Remember that antibiotics won't help. Influenza is caused by a virus. Antibiotics, which only treat bacterial infections, are completely useless against viruses.

Not all patients realize this. Many clamor for antibiotics at the first sign of flu-like symptoms.

Such antibiotics won't make people feel any better. In fact, needlessly taking antibiotics increases people's risk of future infections. It gives bacteria an opportunity to evolve and become immune to treatments -- a phenomenon known as "antimicrobial resistance."

4. Antibiotics come with risks. Antibiotic overuse accelerates the spread of drug-resistant bacteria known as "superbugs," which already kill over 160,000 Americans every year.

To fight these superbugs, Congress is



currently considering the Developing an Innovative Strategy for Antimicrobial Resistant Microorganisms Act, or DISARM. This bill would incentivize hospitals to use antibiotics appropriately and sparingly. It would also encourage researchers to develop new antibiotics. Along with a package of market incentives for new treatments, the DISARM Act could save thousands of lives.

So remember -- get your shots early, follow your mother's advice, and don't jeopardize your health by needlessly taking antibiotics.

Greg Frank, Ph.D., is the director of infectious disease policy at the Biotechnology Innovation Organization.

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DNA & LA DE DA SALONS HOST SECOND ANNUAL DIAPERS & DREFT CAMPAIGN FOR SU CASA

STAFF REPORT

DNA Salon and La De Da Salon have announced the return of the very popular Diapers and Dreft Campaign to benefit the children residing in Su Casa’s domestic violence shelter.

Last year DNA Salon Co. conducted a holiday campaign for Su Casa by collecting diapers of all sizes and Dreft baby laundry detergent to supplement the needs of Su Casa’s clients.

Su Casa is a local nonprofit community-based organization that provides services for families fleeing from domestic violence.

Many of the families who turn to Su Casa for assistance arrive with only the clothes on their backs, making this diaper drive even more meaningful.

DNA Salon Co., along with its clients’ donations totaled 2,510 diapers, 1,604 baby wipes, and 753 loads of laundry. Diana Macias, co-owner of DNA Salon Co. said, “We are so glad that our guests understand the value of supporting a non-profit in our community.”

The campaign collections begin November 18th, and will continue through the end of the year. Diapers of all sizes and Dreft Baby Laundry Detergent, or financial contributions, can be dropped off during regular business hours at DNA Salon Co, 5466 Woodruff Avenue in Lakewood or at La De Da Salon, 11126 Del Amo Boulevard, also in Lakewood.

This year, through the friendship shared between DNA Salon Co. and La De Da Salon, and their passion for community outreach, another drop off spot has opened. Community Service is at the heart of both salons. Natasha Jackson, owner of La De Da Salon shared,



DONATIONS NEEDED: from (l-r) Dean Lockwood, Director of Development, Su Casa – Ending Domestic Violence, Diana Macias, owner DNA Salon Co., and Natasha Taylor, owner La De Dah Salon kick off the Diapers and Dreft Campaign to benefit the children residing in Su Casa’s domestic violence shelters. Diapers of all sizes and Dreft Baby Laundry Detergent, or financial contributions, can be dropped off during regular business hours

“We are happy to be a second drop off location for this campaign. Being able to give to those in need brings personal satisfaction and growth.”

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and in-person visit with Santa aboard his modernized sleigh.

Starting November 8, Santa HQ will be open 7 days a week through December 24.

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LA PALMA POLICE ASSOCIATION ASKING FOR DONATIONS

BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

As first responders, law enforcement is sworn to place your safety above all else, and it is their honor to do so. That commitment doesn't stop when their shift ends. The La Palma Police Association needs your help to make a difference in the community.

The LPPA is a non-profit organization that represents the sworn police officers and sergeants of the La Palma Police Department, from caring for families of fallen officers to local youth programs that build trust between officers and residents. This is all funded through donations.

Programs such as the Korean Citizen's Academy help the community to become stronger. In 2006, the Police Department modified the already established Citizen's Police Academy by teaching in the Korean language. The Academy covers various topics, ranging from the law enforcement profession in general, to a vertical view of how crimes are reported, investigated, and prosecuted in court.

The LPPD is committed to continually working on partnerships within

neighborhoods through outreach endeavors. As part of this outreach the LPPD deploys the Mobile Command, Unit 911 Vehicle, in various places throughout the city.

Police Interaction with Youth [PIY] Program was designed as a decision making course educating students about laws that are relevant to their specific age group. Elementary age students have discussions that revolve around bicycle helmets and safety, older students discuss the use of scooters or motorcycles, and all students learn the repercussions of truancy and their rights.

The department has also implemented a 9-1-1 for Kids. This program is designed for kindergarten and first grade students to learn when, why and how to initiate an emergency call.

The local law enforcement association continually gives of their resources to help the growing number of people in the community to assist our most precious commodity ~ the children.

For more information and to help further fund programs contact the La Palma Police Association at lapalmapa.com or by calling 714.742.0213.

CONGRESSIONAL BILL WOULD LABEL PLANT BASED 'MEAT' IMITATIONS

STAFF REPORT

A bipartisan bill requiring beef that's not derived from cows (i.e., plant-based beef like Impossible Burgers) to be labeled "imitation" was proposed in Congress this past Monday.

The legislation, called the Real Marketing Edible Artificials Truthfully Act (or the Real Meat Act), was introduced by Rep. Anthony Brindisi, a Democrat whose district covers a rural part of New York, and Rep. Roger Marshall, a Republican from Kansas.

The proposed bill suggests that slapping a prominent "imitation" label on plant-based beef would prevent "confusion" and "ensure that consumers can make informed decisions in choosing between meat products such as beef and imitation meat products."

Brindisi, in a statement by the United States Cattlemen's Association obtained by the blog Food Dive, said, "American families have a right to know what's in their food ... Accurate labeling helps consumers make informed decisions and helps ensure families have access to a safe, abundant, affordable food supply."

However, there is little evidence that consumers are actually confused about

the difference between plant-based and animal-based meat.

In the dairy world, where the use of the word "milk" has similarly been a source of contention, the majority of consumers know that plant-based milk doesn't contain dairy, per a survey from the International Food Information Council.

"This bill is a bald-faced attempt to get the government to police food labels to benefit the conventional meat industry, not consumers," the Good Food Institute, a nonprofit that advocates for plant-based alternatives to animal products, told Food Dive.

"Rather than let consumers decide the winners and losers in a free marketplace, this bill attempts to stigmatize plant-based foods."

Currently, meat labeling laws vary state by state. With the rising mainstream popularity of plant-based "meat" products from companies like Impossible Foods and Beyond Meat, the battle over what is allowed to be called meat has escalated, with several lawsuits this summer challenging state laws that ban plant-based and cell-cultured meat producers from using the word "meat," "beef," "chicken," and "sausages."



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CERRITOS TOWN HALL MEETING WITH SHERIFF ALEX VILLANUEVA

BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

The City of Cerritos held a public safety town hall meeting October 16, 2019 at Cerritos Park East with special speaker Alex Villanueva, 33rd Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

Discussing the value of community participation, Senator Bob Archuleta of the 32nd District, spoke to the almost one hundred attendees, "When we talk about community, understand that whatever it is we do, we do together for the betterment of the City." In one of his first ever town hall meetings he wanted to share some of the opportunities that he has been able to participate in. There are over one million people within Archuleta's district.

"I refer to this district as the 'fighting district' because we are fighting together to make this district the best and safest it has ever been. I am utilizing my knowledge and past experience to by getting to know those in the sheriff's department, fire fighters, first responders and even school district staff." One of items on his 'to-do' list is to bring all the City Managers together, from the 17 cities in his district and discuss the most important topics these cities face.

Archuleta discussed some of the issues he has been able to resolve in just ten short months of being in office. One such issue is that of homeless veterans, ensuring that they receive decent housing and access to VA programs is his number one priority. Archuleta has been able to fund a new library for Whittier, restore safety concerns for Artesia parks and bring in \$5 million dollars for the Columbia Memorial Space Center.

"There are still some concerns in Norwalk and Cerritos that need to be addressed, but my main immediate focus is listening to our law enforcement," says Archuleta, "I am the only Senator that has ever worn a badge as a police officer, I am the only one that has actually gone out and chased the 'bad guys'. When issues come up to guard our first responders, I am going to make sure that they are protected."

Villanueva commands the largest police department in the United States consisting of nearly 18,000 sworn and professional staff. "This marks the 20th town hall we have done this year! The purpose of each and every town hall meeting is to close the gap between the Sheriff's Department and the community. You need to hear from me directly and I need to hear from you about your concerns and your priorities," he said, "we take that infor-

mation back to the office and we adopt, and shift our policies in order to meet the needs of our communities"

Some statistics quoted is that over crime throughout the entire county is down seven percent, we are at historically low crime rates due to community involvement taking ownership of communities and better relationship with law enforcement.

"Knowing your neighborhood and neighbors is important. Knowing what is normal and what is not. Just the other day in Walnut, a ring of 'knock-knock' burglars were apprehended and arrested, breaking the string of burglaries in that area, we caught five of them" said Villanueva, "this was because the community has become our eyes and ears." The direction that is being driven in the Department is that each sheriff must be on patrol for at least four years in one neighborhood. "This makes their number one job, getting to know you and the community," he added.

The Mental Evaluation Team or MET are co-responder teams staffed by a Sheriff's Department deputy and a Department of Mental Health clinician that work together to assist patrol deputies responding to situations involving persons with mental health issues.

"In the old days if someone had a mental issue our only choice was to take them to jail. Now with MET, we have more choices, more resources are available to meet specific needs ... is it just a kid that needs to be kept safe, is it a homeless veteran, do they need medication ... we have more options to actually meet the numerous needs of individuals," said Villanueva.

He went on to discuss some examples of how the human element plays into a decision. Recruitment has literally increased with a waiting list. Villanueva goal is to hire deputies and place them in their own communities. A lively and information question / answer session lasted about 45 minutes discussing everything from coyotes to homelessness. It was followed by a reception and refreshments where residents to address specific officers and issues.

Cerritos Mayor Naresh Solanki stated "The safety of our community is the top priority of your City Council. We are very fortunate to have such a great safety division and dedicated Sheriffs staff." Throughout the years, our excellent safety staff, sheriff's station and local programs such as Neighborhood Watch, Operation Night Light and the Home Owner Abatement Project have been excellent is curbing crime in Cerritos," added Solanki. The burglary rate in Cerritos has been reduced nearly 55 percent since 1994.

SWEETHONEY DESSERTS OPENS IN ARTESIA

BY TAMMYE MCDUFF

Sweet Honey Desserts held the grand opening of their newest location in Artesia with the first 50 guests receiving one free drink with a choice of Passion Fruit Green Tea, Mango Pomelo Sago, or Coconut Grass Jelly, with or without sago. The next 100 guests received a free BOGO and everyone that visited received a voucher good for 25 percent off the next visit.

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WEEK NINE FOOTBALL

JOHN GLENN OVERWHELMS ARTESIA TO CLINCH SHARE OF 605 LEAGUE TITLE

BY LOREN KOPFF

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It hasn't been the season that Artesia High head coach Don Olmstead was looking for, despite losing its two biggest offensive playmakers from 2018. But as every coach from every sport will tell you, it's all about league play.

Seven non-league games are in the books and as the defending 605 League champions prepared to host Cerritos High last Friday night at Atkins Stadium, Olmstead had little to say to his team about what lies ahead the final three weeks of the regular season.

"I don't say a lot to them before the game because I feel if I talk a lot, they overanalyze stuff," Olmstead said. "And I just wanted them to play. But that was the main [thing]. We are the defending league champions. Everybody is 0-0 now. Our 2-5 record coming into league means nothing."

Almost four minutes into the second quarter, Artesia junior running back Kyeyou Lenoir scored from 14 yards out to give the Pioneers the lead for good in a 47-21 victory. Lenoir, who found the endzone towards the end of the first quarter, scored his third and final touchdown with 4:38 remaining in the first half.

Artesia got the scoring going with 8:02 left in the first quarter as senior quarterback Tyler Kemp went in from a yard out. But the Dons, who also had a 2-5 mark entering the contest, responded to tie the game almost three minutes later. Senior wide receiver David Huh hauled in a 21 pass from senior quarterback Nick Lightell, ending an eight-play drive that was aided by a pair of pass interference calls on the hosts.

Lenoir put the Pioneers back in front with an 80-yard run three plays into the ensuing drive before Lightell found junior Moises Vargas for a 49-yard connection early into the second quarter, tying the contest. But Lenoir ended a drive in which he

touched the ball four straight times for 55 yards. From that point on, it would be all Artesia.

"That's great, if you can sustain it," said Cerritos head coach Barry Thomas of the early portion of the game. "We need to be able to do that."

Lenoir picked up 161 yards on seven carries in the first half with the three scores and added another 28 yards on half a dozen carries in the second half.

"Kyeyou's good," Olmstead said. "He's athletic; he's a really good football player. He didn't play last year, so we're catching him up to speed. That's why we're kind of giving him one side of the ball, to learn it, and now we're starting to sprinkle him on offense. But he's exciting to watch and next week, [sophomore] Tyler [Miller] should be back. So now, it might give us a little bit better dynamic on offense."

While Cerritos punted on three straight second quarter drives after tying the game, the Pioneers continued to add to their lead. After Lenoir's go-ahead touchdown, he scored on a seven-yard run with 4:38 remaining in the half and when they got the ball back, Kemp scored from 12 yards out as Artesia was up 34-13 at the break.

"We kind of changed some things up, then we stopped executing," Thomas said. "Knowing what to do and doing it are two different things. We need to stay within it mentally. Physically, I think we're fine, but I think mentally...we stop doing what we're supposed to do mentally. That was the issue."

Artesia punted on its first possession of the second half and the Dons were held on downs before Kemp threw a 12-yard



touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Kelly Thornton late in the third quarter. It ended a 10-play, 31-yard drive that took almost four minutes, the longest drive by the Pioneers.

The fourth quarter began with backup quarterback, sophomore K'Len Williams, scoring on a 14-

yard run three minutes into the final stanza. Then, the Dons ended the game's scoring when sophomore quarterback David Sagun, also a backup, scored on a one-yard sneak with 2:47 remaining in the game.

Besides Lenoir and Kemp, who completed five of 10 passes for 67 yards and added another 37 yards on 10 carries, junior running back Corey McKinley picked up 72 yards on 11 rushes as the Pioneers churned up 348 yards on the ground. Add Miller, who has been out for a few games, and Artesia seems to be primed for the remainder of the season as well as the future.

"Those are four guys who didn't play a lot last year," Olmstead said. "Corey played a little bit after the 10-week mark because he was ineligible. He's a changed kid. And Kyeyou didn't play at all and Tyler [Kemp] didn't play at all. So, you have three kids who had never played football, really, and they're three key spots."

Defensively, senior cornerback Jakeem Steger led the Pioneers with five tackles while Thornton and junior outside linebacker Andrew Cecil each had four tackles. The 21 points were the fewest Artesia had allowed since falling 8-0 to El Dorado High on Sept. 27 and represent the third fewest yielded this season.

For Cerritos, Lightell completed 12 of

26 for 171 yards with Huh catching five passes for 82 yards and Vargas another four for 51 yards. The ground game was nearly non-existent as Cerritos picked up 98 yards on 28 carries. However, 83 of those came late in the third quarter and into the fourth.

"I feel like Nick's a warrior," Thomas said. "He's doing what he needed to do, but unless all the other guys are executing, it doesn't matter. He can't shoulder everything and do everything by himself. But, if everybody is pulling in the right direction, we have success."

Senior Sam Agregado led the Dons with five tackles while junior safeties Joseph Quibrantar and Pablo Vega and Sagun all added four tackles. Cerritos has now given up at least 40 points in four straight games.

Cerritos, which wraps up its road portion of the schedule at Pioneer High tonight, while the Pioneers stay home to welcome John Glenn High in a meeting of the two league playoff representatives last season.

"Every game is for the league title," Olmstead said. "We have three of them. If you win two, you're in [the playoffs]. If you win three, you're league champs. The kids know that; we preach that all the time, and if you can't get up for a league game, just quit football. This is what you've been practicing for since spring. This is what you've worked all summer for. This is why we condition, so you play both ways when we get to weeks eight, nine and 10."

"We're not going to be league champs, but we can be co-league champs," Thomas told his team following the loss. "Every day you wake up and draw a breath, there's a positive. Week in and week out, if we do what we're supposed to do and execute, everybody pulls in the right direction, we're pretty freaking good. But when it doesn't happen, you see what happens."

WHITNEY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL LACKS ENERGY, OFFENSE IN SECOND ROUND SWEEP TO VALLEY VIEW

BY LOREN KOPFF

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The best season in two decades for the Whitney High girls volleyball team ended with disappointing sweep to Valley View High last Saturday night in a CIF-Southern Section Division 6 second round match. The Lady Wildcats couldn't gain enough energy to surprise the Moreno Valley-based school, which eased to a 25-17, 25-11, 25-12 victory.

Whitney, ranked 10th in the division, concludes the season at 18-8. It's the most victories any Whitney team has had since 1999 when that team finished 18-5 and advanced to the semifinals. In fact, Whitney had not reached the second round since 2001. This season also marked the sixth time since 1998 that the program had won as many as 14 matches in a season.

"There's no words," said Whitney first-year head coach Alonso Ledezma. "Honestly, I really thought my team was going to be really focused, especially after

accomplishing getting here [for the first time] since 2001. Yes, they made CIF in 2012, 2013, last year and the year before that. They couldn't [get past the first round]; we got it done this year. And I thought we could have gotten to the quarterfinals. Unfortunately, it didn't go our way. The better team just outplayed us."

The Lady Wildcats, who never led in the first set, tried to stay close to the seventh ranked team in the division, by Armando Vargas, Contributing photographer rallying for three straight points to trail 7-6 early on, then scoring another three consecutive



WHITNEY HIGH SENIOR opposite hitter Solyana Chan (#6) and senior middle blocker Ola Ogan attempt to block a shot from Caylie Barlage of Valley View High in last Saturday night's CIF-Southern Section Division 6 girls volleyball second round match. Valley View swept the Lady Wildcats 25-17, 25-11, 25-12, ending Whitney's season at 18-8. Photo

by Armando Vargas, Contributing photographer
Wildcats would collect five kills of the 11 points, all from Garcia, who has been a

points to trail 17-14. But the second place finishers from the 605 League found a hard time getting much production from someone other than senior outside hitter Skye Garcia.

Garcia had five kills in the first set while three other players combined for six kills.

It would get from bad to worse in the second set when Valley View scored seven straight points to put the set away early with a 15-3 lead. In fact, the Lady

varsity member for three seasons and was Whitney's biggest offensive threat this past season.

"It was just terrible," Ledezma said. "We didn't play with energy and we started off doing [things] the wrong way. It's just unfortunate that we had to end that second set that way."

"When we were in the Academy League, it was more of a challenge," Garcia said. "We would win a couple of games, then we would lose every other game because there were a lot of private schools. When we first made the switch to the 605 League, we automatically did better because the teams are more in our level and in our area."

Ledezma tried to shake things up a bit in the third set, having sophomore Gianna Medina, a call-up from the junior varsity team, be her team's first server. She promptly had a kill, followed by a block and kill from Garcia as the hosts had their first lead of the night at 3-0. But with Whitney up 4-1, a kill from Cydney Bolasky was the beginning of six straight points for the Eagles and that was the end of any momentum Whitney may have had.

"She brought us that energy with that first kill that we got, and we just couldn't capitalize and keep it going," Ledezma said of Medina. "I thought that would have kept our energy going when we were up 4-1 and

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GAHR IN FIRST ROUND

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Separated by a quarter of a mile on Artesia Blvd. but situated in different leagues lies Gahr High and Valley Christian High and despite the proximity of the two schools, their girls volleyball teams don’t face each often. In fact, they haven’t met in the regular season since 2011 and only twice since then in the CIF-Southern Section divisional playoffs until last Thursday evening.

That’s when the visiting Lady Defenders rode three key momentum waves during the match and swept the Lady Gladiators 25-16, 25-22, 25-20. V.C. came into the match as the second place representatives out of the Olympic League and were ranked sixth in Division 4 while unranked Gahr (18-6 overall) just capped off a season in which it won the San Gabriel Valley League and posted 13 sweeps, including tournament matches. The Lady Defenders, on the other hand, had gone 3-1 in five-set matches since Sept. 25 and had played in four other four-set matches, giving the theory that maybe they were more experienced than Gahr.

“Yeah, I think we’re the most experienced team,” said V.C. head coach Jeff Ornee. “Obviously, the matches we played matter and the five-set matches we played

matter. They crushed their league as far as I know. So, it was important for us, knowing how challenged our league was, knowing we had so many [five-set matches] with those teams, to come out and battle.”

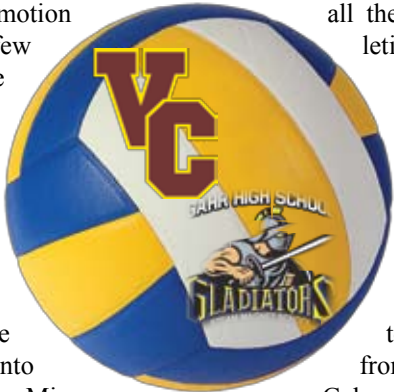
“I think a lot of it was pressure, high emotion, a lot of nerves were out there,” said Gahr first-year head coach Gerryn Moran. “We had two sophomores who were new to varsity on top of that and that have developed wonderfully over the season. But with two young girls and the rest of them seniors and all the emotion and high...they just made a few mistakes at the wrong time and took too long to bounce back.”

Both teams traded the first six points of the match before a serving error led to three straight points from the hosts. Gahr would extend its lead to 11-5 before V.C. went to work. A serve into the net allowed senior libero Mia DeKraker to reel off four straight points. Moments later, senior opposite hitter Megan Bouma served three straight points to give her team a 14-12 lead. V.C. would have scoring streaks of three, two, three and two again the remainder of the way.

The second set would be tight again through the first rotation as there were eight ties, three lead changes and no lead greater than two points. The second rotation began the same with three ties and two more lead changes.

But with Gahr up 22-19, Ornee called a timeout and whatever he said seemed to work. Junior middle blocker Dakota Quinlan, who has been on fire since she became eligible to play midseason, had a kill before junior outside hitter Ashlyn Couch ended the set with five straight points.

“We kind of really focused in on their go-to hitters,” Ornee said of the timeout. “They have two really great outside hitters that I felt like my blockers were getting a little bit lost when it came to tracking where they were running. Because it wasn’t just



a simple offense. They were running their hitters all over the place and it was kind of overwhelming my blockers trying to stay in front of them.”

“I think they got a little relaxed,” Moran said. “I hate to say that because they’re a great team and they’re always, 100 percent, in there. I think once you create that lead, it’s easy to take a deep breath and say, ‘alright, we got this’. And it’s hard to remember that you’re playing a team like that, that’s as good as that that has all the capabilities and athleticism.”

The Lady Defenders would use that burst of energy from the end of the second set to come out with a vengeance in the third set, racing to a 7-0 lead thanks to five combined kills from Couch and Quinlan. Gahr would never put together more than three straight points, that coming on three straight kills from senior outside hitter Mariah Uini, making the score 18-15.

“That third set, the way we started was important,” Ornee said. “We’ve played in a lot of fifth sets recently, and I kind of told the team we don’t want go that way, right? We took care of business in the first two sets, so it was important to start that third set strong.”

But in the end, it was too much Quinlan, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas commit, who led everyone with 19 kills. Couch would add a dozen kills while junior outside hitter Rachel Gonzales pitched in with eight kills.

“She was incredible, and I noticed Gahr was spending a lot of [its] attention, especially blocking-wise, on her, sometimes getting two or even three blockers up in her face, and she always made the right play,” Ornee said of Quinlan. “She never just closed her eyes and swung into a block like that. She found the tips; she found the

shots that were open. She’s a very intelligent volleyball player and I think she kind of sees the game at a slower pace.”

“I haven’t seen her play, but in my book, if that’s not her best game, I don’t know what is,” Moran said. “Again, she’s in the middle and my best players are on the outside. So, she’s up against a sophomore and they helped out when they could.”

Senior outside hitter Hunter Bailey Thomas led Gahr with 13 kills and a block while Uini added a dozen kills. For the Lady Gladiators, this was the best season the program has had since going 17-5 in 1998. While Gahr has won two straight league titles and three in the last four seasons, it had not gone 10-0 in league since 1998. Gahr will be losing six seniors and return five for Moran, who got everything she wanted for her first season outside of further advancement in the playoffs.

“I was able to develop two sophomores on the court, both are in the middle that are coming back next year and they’re going to be even stronger,” Moran said. “Both of them are going to be playing club and I’m excited for that. I was able to give these six seniors an undefeated league season, which is very difficult for us to do.”

V.C., which swept Westridge High last Saturday, hosted third ranked St. Anthony High this past Wednesday and upset the third ranked Saints 25-13, 20-25, 25-16. 20-25, 15-7 to improve to 23-8 overall. The Lady Defenders will host 10th ranked Saddleback Valley Christian High in Saturday night’s semifinals.

“This is about as good as it gets for an away game,” Ornee said of the Gahr match. “The crowd behind you was incredible; we had so many fans come out and support us. I love this little rivalry we’ve got going across the street. It’s great fun to be a part of, and it doesn’t matter when we play them. We’re going to play them eventually because they’re a good team and we’re going to meet them sometime down the road.”

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I told my girls, ‘see how scared they were when we scored those four points and they had one point’? We just made too many mistakes and too many errors and credit to them. They didn’t panic at all.”

“I feel like we got nervous,” Garcia said. “They walked in [the gym] and everyone was like, ‘oh, they’re tall’. So, we tend to doubt ourselves. I think that’s one of the things we struggled with the whole season-our confidence.”

Garcia led all hitters with 13 kills and had a pair of blocks while junior opposite hitter Nika Fedorova had four of the team’s other nine combined kills. It was also the last high school match for Garcia, opposite hitter Solyana Chan (one kill) and middle blocker Ola Ogan (one kill, one block).

“I’m not worried about next year,” Ledezma said. “I’m just worried about talking to my girls after this match. Next year is a long way. We still have eight months to go. We just got away from our game plan and our game plan was try to mix it up with our middles and our middles just couldn’t capitalize.”

“We never had as much fire as we did this year,” Garcia said. “Going into the season, everybody really wanted to win everything and wanted to push and practice as hard as we could.”

FOOTBALL

Tonight will mark the final game of the regular season with at least two area teams having clinched a share of their respective league titles and a third team vying for second place and a postseason berth.

Artesia High (3-6 overall, 1-1 in the 605 League) @ Pioneer High (5-4, 1-1)-The winner of this game will claim second place in the league and a berth in the CIF-Southern Section playoffs. The Pioneers

are coming off a 47-28 loss to John Glenn High last Friday while the Titans were 30-12 winners against Cerritos. Pioneer, who has a 77-0 loss to Pasadena High on its ledger earlier in the season, have three one-possession victories and are led by Nathan Ruano, who has passed for 1,059 yards with 12 touchdowns, and rushed for 676 yards on 92 carries with 10 more touchdowns.

Glenn (5-4, 2-0) @ Cerritos (2-7, 0-2)-The Dons are hoping to snap a seven-game skid in which it has scored 113 points while allowing at least 30 points the last five games. In the lone victories, Cerritos outscored its opponents 93-27. Junior running back William Reed had 101 yards on 10 carries and scored both touchdowns against Pioneer.

Glenn, winners of three straight games, last won a league title in 1989 and has scored 97 points in that stretch.

Village Christian High (2-7, 1-2 in the Olympic League) @ Valley Christian High (6-3, 3-0)-The Defenders, who have won three in a row, all in league play, can win the Olympic League outright with a home win over Village Christian High. Last season, Valley Christian was 3-7, its worst mark since 2012, and lost to Village Christian for the first time since 2012. Valley Christian, which had a bye last week after defeating Maranatha High 21-19 on Oct. 18, is undefeated at home in six tries against Village Christian since 2004.

In the other two games featuring area teams with no playoff implications, Gahr High will take its 3-6 overall record, 1-3 in the San Gabriel Valley League, into its road meeting with Paramount High (8-1, 4-0). The Gladiators fell to Warren High 51-0 last Friday and have been outscored 250-27 in their six losses, which includes

being blanked three times.

Norwalk High, which has won three of nine games overall and is winless in two Suburban League games, is coming off a 41-0 loss to Mayfair High last Friday and will face La Mirada High (6-3, 1-1 in the Suburban League).

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cerritos girls cross country made it a complete sweep, and more, in the 605 League Championships at Knabe Park this past Wednesday. The Lady Dons had runners claim the top six spots with the seventh one finishing in 15th place. Junior Sophia Vasquez won the race with a time of 20:38 with junior Samantha Chang and freshmen Sydney Romero, Camille Lara and Sofia Padilla all finishing within 44 seconds after Vasquez. Junior Kyli Joe was sixth with a time of 21:25.

Whitney, which came in third place with 71 points, was led by freshman Ella Centeno (13th, 22:53) while Artesia junior Alexa Fernandez came in 11th place at 22:31. The top Glenn harrier was junior Kaitlyn Martinez, who finished in 28th place with a time of 26:28.

The Cerritos boys team picked up 55 points but was 27 points shy of Pioneer, the overall champion. Whitney sophomore Lorenzo Rodriguez was the top runner of the race with a time of 17:33 while Cerritos junior Anrei Giordano came in fourth place at 17:44, sophomore Michael Rafael in sixth (17:59) and junior Jayson Malhi in 10th (18:20).

The top Glenn runner was senior Vidal Reynoso (15th, 18:43) and the top Artesia runner was sophomore Jareth Navarro (30th, 20:27).

CITY OF ARTESIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Artesia will hold an Regular City Council Meeting at the Artesia Council Chamber, 18747 Clarkdale Avenue, Artesia, California at 5:00 p.m. on November 13, 2019, to conduct a Public Hearing to consider the following items:

City of Artesia, 18747 Clarkdale Ave, CA 90701

Project: Public Hearing on Rule 20A Funds for consideration and adoption of Resolution No. 19-2778, A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Artesia, California, making a finding that the overhead facilities should be installed underground, declaring the formation of Underground Utility District No. 5, and ordering the installation of utilities underground.

Resolution No. 19-2778

If you challenge the City’s actions in regard to this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in the notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City at, or prior, to the public hearing.

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Community Development Director

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THÀNH PHỐ CERRITOS

THÔNG BÁO BẦU CỬ VÀ THỜI HẠN ĐỀ CỬ ỨNG CỬ VIÊN

THEO ĐÂY LÀ THÔNG BÁO rằng một cuộc Tổng Tuyển Cử Thành Phố sẽ được tổ chức ở Thành Phố Cerritos vào ngày Thứ Ba, 3 Tháng Ba, 2020, để bầu Các Viên Chức và bỏ phiếu cho Dự Luật sau đây:

Ba (3) Ủy Viên Hội Đồng Thành Phố – Trọn nhiệm kỳ bốn (4) năm

Có nên thông qua dự luật thành lập một khoản thuế giao dịch và sử dụng (bán hàng) tổng quát tại địa phương với thuế suất là ba phần tư của một phần trăm (0.75%), đem lại mỗi năm một số tiền ước tính là \$11.4 triệu, và chấm dứt khi cử tri quyết định như thế, phải có các cuộc giám định độc lập và phúc trình công cộng về số chi tiêu, để cung cấp và duy trì mức dịch vụ cao của Thành Phố, gồm cả, nhưng không phải chỉ giới hạn vào, dịch vụ cảnh sát trưởng địa phương và an toàn cộng đồng, bảo trì và sửa chữa vỉa hè và đường sá, tĩa cây, các dịch vụ thư viện, và các dịch vụ công viên và giải trí, hay không?	CÓ
	KHÔNG

Thời hạn đề cử vào ba (3) ghế Hội Đồng Thành Phố trong cuộc Tổng Tuyển Cử Thành Phố Cerritos ngày Thứ Ba, 3 Tháng Ba, 2020 bắt đầu vào ngày **Thứ Ba, 12 Tháng Mười Một, 2019** lúc 8 giờ sáng và kết thúc vào ngày **Thứ Sáu, 6 Tháng Mười Hai, 2019** đúng 5 giờ chiều, tại Văn Phòng Thư Ký/Viên Chức Bầu Cử Thành Phố Cerritos.

Nếu giấy tờ đề cử cho một viên chức đương nhiệm hội đủ điều kiện của Thành Phố Cerritos không được nộp trễ nhất là vào ngày **Thứ Sáu, 6 Tháng Mười Hai, 2019** đúng 5 giờ chiều (ngày thứ 88 trước ngày bầu cử), cử tri sẽ có một thời gian cho đến ngày thứ 83 trước ngày bầu cử, **Thứ Tư, 11 Tháng Mười Hai, 2019** đúng 5 giờ chiều, để đề cử các ứng cử viên không phải là những người đương nhiệm hội đủ điều kiện vào ngày thứ 88 trước ngày bầu cử, vào chức vụ dân cử của người đương nhiệm đó. Trường hợp gia hạn này không áp dụng nếu không có người đương nhiệm hội đủ điều kiện tranh cử.

Nếu không có người nào hay chỉ có một (1) người được đề cử cho một chức vụ dân cử, thì chức vụ dân cử này có thể được điền khuyết theo quy định của § 10229, Bộ Luật Bầu Cử của Tiểu Bang California.

Phòng phiếu sẽ mở cửa từ 7:00 sáng đến 8:00 tối.

/kt/Vida Barone

Vida Barone, Thư Ký/Viên Chức Bầu Cử Thành Phố Cerritos

Làm ngày: 1 Tháng 11, 2019

CITY OF CERRITOS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR

CERRITOS ARTERIAL STREET AND

CENTER MEDIAN LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

RFB NO. 1392-19

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Cerritos, County of Los Angeles, State of California, hereby invites sealed bids for the following project:

Project Description:

The work or improvement to be performed generally consists of providing all labor, services, tools, equipment, material and incidentals necessary for performing general landscape and irrigation maintenance in accordance with City of Cerritos standards, which shall include after hour landscape related emergency response.

Mandatory, Pre-Bid Conference:

Friday, November 15, 2019 @ 10:00 a.m.
Cerritos City Hall, 2nd Floor, Public Works Department
18125 Bloomfield Avenue

Bids must be received on or before:

Tuesday, November 26, 2019, 11:00 a.m.

Place of bid receipt:

Office of the City Clerk, City Hall
18125 Bloomfield Avenue, First Floor
Cerritos, California 90703 Bids must be marked:
“CERRITOS ARTERIAL STREET AND
CENTER MEDIAN LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE,
RFB NO. 1392-19”

All bids shall be made on the form furnished by the City and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above-stated time in the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Cerritos, City Hall.

Obtaining Contract Documents: A set of Contract Documents, including the plans and specifications, may be purchased at the Public Works Department of the City of Cerritos for \$10.00 (\$15.00 if mailing is requested). There will be no refund for return of the Contract Documents. Return of such documents is not required.

Each bid shall be accompanied by bid security referred to in the Contract Documents and by a list of proposed subcontractors. Evidence of insurance, a performance bond, and a labor and materials bond as specified in the Contract Documents will be required prior to execution of the contract. In accordance with Public Contract Code section 22300, the bidder who is awarded the contract may substitute securities for retention moneys withheld by a public agency to ensure performance under the contract. The procedure and requirements for substituting said securities is set forth in Public Contract Code section 22300, which is incorporated by this reference as set forth herein.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or portions thereof, or to waive any informality or irregularity in a bid to the extent allowed by law.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9, Division III of the California Business and Professions Code. The contractor must possess a license of the following classification at the time the contract is awarded (and must maintain this license classification through completion of the project):“C27.” The bidder's attention is also directed to Section 7028.15 of the Business and Professions Code for further reference. Only a contractor registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations (“DIR”) to bid on public works contracts in California shall be permitted to submit a bid. Furthermore, only subcontractors registered with the DIR to bid on public works contracts in California shall be permitted to perform work or labor or render service under subcontract to the subject contractor.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1770, et seq., of the California Labor Code, the DIR has determined the general prevailing rate of wages and employer payments for health and welfare, vacations, pensions and similar purposes applicable to the work to be done. These rates shall be the minimum rates for this project. Copies of the prevailing wage rates are on file at City Hall, located at 18125 Bloomfield Avenue, Cerritos, California, 90703, and shall be available to any interested party upon request. In addition, rates may be obtained by visiting <http://www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/pwd/>, calling the DIR, Division of Labor Statistics and Research’s Prevailing Wage Unit at (415) 703-4774, faxing the Prevailing Wage Unit at (415) 703-4771, or writing to: DIR, Division of Labor Statistics and Research, Prevailing Wage Unit, P.O. Box 420603, San Francisco, CA, 94142. The contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and the subcontractors under him, must pay not less than these rates for this area to all workers employed in the execution of the contract.

Bidder understands that the contract awarded through this Notice for Bids is valid and enforceable only if sufficient funds are made available on an annual basis by the City Council of the City through the budgetary process. Accordingly, the City has the option to amend an awarded contract to reflect unanticipated reduction in funding for any reason. Furthermore, the City shall issue a Notice to Proceed for each fiscal year during the term of the contract.

By order of the City of Cerritos.

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CITY OF LA MIRADA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a public hearing to be held by the City Council of the City of La Mirada on **Tuesday, November 12, 2019, at 6:30 p.m.** in the City Hall Council Chambers located at 13700 La Mirada Boulevard, La Mirada, California to consider the following items:

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NO. 49: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MIRADA ADOPTING THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING CODE, TITLE 21 OF THE LA MIRADA MUNICIPAL CODE: ADDITION OF CHAPTER 21.56, SHORT-TERM RENTALS; AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 21.62, FENCES AND WALLS; REPEAL AND REPLACE CHAPTER 21.68, PARKING AND LOADING; AMENDMENT OF SECTION 21.78.030, SETBACK MEASUREMENTS; AND AMENDMENT OF SECTION 21.200.130, “L DEFINITIONS”; AND APPROVAL OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL FINDING PURSUANT TO SECTION 15061(b)(3) OF THE CEQA GUIDELINES

At the hearing, the City Council will consider staff’s report, the Planning Commission and staff recommendations, as well as all testimony and public input prior to making a final decision. The documents being considered are available for review at the City’s Community Development Department offices located at City Hall, 13700 La Mirada Boulevard, La Mirada, California. You may contact the Community Development Department at (562) 943-0131 should you have any questions concerning this item. This proposed amendment was previously reviewed and recommended for approval by the Planning Commission at a duly notice public hearing held on October 17, 2019.

If you wish to be heard concerning the item identified in this Notice, you may appear in person at the public hearing or you may submit your comments in writing to the City prior to or at the public hearing. Mailed comments should be addressed to the City of La Mirada, Community Development Department, 13700 La Mirada Boulevard, La Mirada, California, 90638.

Please notify the City Clerk’s office at (562) 943-0131, extension 2302, at least four days prior to this hearing should you require a disability-related accommodation (e.g. sign language interpreter).

IF YOU CHALLENGE ANY OF THE FOREGOING ACTIONS IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING FOR FINAL ACTION DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Gabriel Bautista

Community Development Director

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING/PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cerritos City Council will conduct a public hearing at a regular meeting on **Thursday, December 12, 2019** at **7:00 p.m.** on the following matter:

Review and consideration to waive full reading of and adopt AN URGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CERRITOS AMENDING CHAPTER 10.18 OF THE CERRITOS MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF TRUCK ROUTES.

Review and consideration to waive full reading of and introduce AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CERRITOS AMENDING CHAPTER 10.18 OF THE CERRITOS MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF TRUCK ROUTES.

City Attorney Summary:
The Cerritos Municipal Code identifies portions of several arterial streets within the City as designated truck routes. This Ordinance proposes to amend Chapter 10.18 of the Cerritos Municipal Code by de-classifying Bloomfield Avenue, between Artesia Boulevard and Alondra Boulevard, as a designated truck route, and by classifying Shoemaker Avenue, between 166th Street and Alondra Boulevard, as a newly designated truck route. This Ordinance is also being considered as an urgency ordinance, effective immediately.

This public hearing will be conducted in the Council Chambers of the Cerritos City Hall, Cerritos Civic Center, Bloomfield Avenue and 183rd Street in Cerritos, California 90703. The meeting will also air live on Cerritos TV3 and will be streamed over the City of Cerritos website at **www.cerritos.us**. A copy of the related staff report will be available for download from the website by 6:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to the public hearing. In addition, full text of the proposed ordinance can be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, located at 18125 Bloomfield Avenue, Cerritos, CA 90703.

If you challenge the above mentioned items and related actions 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 **Cerritos City Council** at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Any person interested in this matter may contact the Office of the City Clerk/Treasurer for additional information, may submit written comments to the Office of the City Clerk/Treasurer prior to the hearing, and/or may appear at the hearing in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated: November 1, 2019

/s/Vida Barone
Vida Barone, City Clerk/Treasurer

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Fast forward to council meeting of October 23rd.

Sources told HMG-LCCN that CWS was invited to come to a council meeting to discuss this situation but they declined.

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HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS await painting by Travis Ranch Elementary School students in Yorba Linda on Monday, October 21, 2019. The pumpkins were provided by the Orange County Sheriff's Department. Photo by Paul Rodriguez.

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