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were 19 good guys with guns
outside the door in Uvalde....
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~HMG-CN



FLYING THE FLAG IN ARTESIA

MAYOR RAMOSO, with (l-r) Councilmen Rene Trevino and Ali Taj, and Mayor pro tem Monica Manalo at the raising of the flag at Artesia City Hall, the flag will fly during Pride Month.

Commerce Councilman Leonard Mendoza Dangerously Harassed Family on Day of Uvalde Shooting

He drove his truck very close to the Garate family, whose dad is running against him; also broke the law posting a picture of the dad. A police complaint has been filed.

HMG-CN Staff Report

It's getting close to election time where many officials up for reelection start doing irrational things, but Commerce Councilman Leonard Mendoza has taken it to another level.

Two weeks ago HMG-CN reported how Mendoza harassed and intimidated publisher Brian Hews.

The next week, HMG-CN obtained documents showing

Mendoza systematically harassed and intimidated his employees while working at his job for the city of Commerce.

His actions became so bad - some of his employees were injured on the job due to his negligence- that he was fired from his job.

And everybody knows the famous picture that HMG-CN first posted showing a bloody Mendoza at the Contract Cities convention a few years ago, punched out during a fight that sources are now saying Mendoza started.

Now HMG-CN has obtained a video and first-hand account from Commerce Council

candidate Alfonso Garate and his wife Rachel, showing Mendoza harassing and intimidating the entire Garate family while they were canvassing a neighborhood in Commerce.

Mendoza's actions became so dangerous that he scared the Garate's 12-year-old son who was on a scooter, coming close to the child with his truck.

And Mendoza's actions occurred hours just after the horrible and tragic shooting of 19 children and two teachers in Uvalde, Texas.

Rachel Garate's email to HMG-CN was horrifying, "My

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Barrows Manipulates Term Limits; Burns His Crony Friend Mayor Vo

By Brian Hews

A recent email into the city asking about the lifetime term limits approved in the past election came with a surprising answer.

HMG-CN, like probably many residents, ignored MPT Bruce Barrow's adjustments to the City Charter related to City Council lifetime term limits.

Term limits are a good thing, but the way it was implemented was typical of the Cerritos Republican's thirst to retain a majority on the City Council.

Introducing... the Barrow's Term Clock.

The Barrow's Term Clock "wiped clean" all terms on April 12, 2022, but did it really?

According to the city, all councilmembers are now starting from square one; but not really, and we can thank the Barrow's Term Clock for that.

The Clock does not affect Lynda "Conflict of Interest" Johnson, see FPPC page on conflicts (<https://www.fppc.ca.gov/learn/conflicts-of-interest>)

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Supervisor Hahn Donates \$60,000 to La Mirada VFW

La Mirada, CA – This week, after attending Memorial Day events in Whittier and Pico Rivera, Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn stopped by VFW Post 9148 in La Mirada where she presented a

focused on, and I am more than happy to help them pay for the repairs they need to their building."

Post 9148 is a large organization with 352 members and 264 auxiliary members. They



SUPERVISOR HAHN presents check to Commander Angelo Maldonado, Commander of La Mirada VFW. Photo by Mike Baker.

\$60,000 check from her office to the organization to help pay for building repairs.

"This is a great VFW post that does so much to support local veterans and their families," said Supervisor Janice Hahn. "That is what they should be

currently have a monthly food bank, offer services to homeless veterans, and host PTSD support groups at their facility. Their building is in need of a new roof, upgrades to the kitchen, and a new refrigerator.

DARK MONEY ONCE AGAIN INVOLVES LA MIRADA COUNCILMAN ANDREW SAREGA'S CAMPAIGN

By Brian Hews

Dark money has once again entered the La Mirada City Council race courtesy of current Councilman Andrew Sarega, who is running in District Two.

This is not the first time Sarega has been involved in questionable campaign donations. This past February, he was fined \$1,700 by California's election watchdog, the Fair Political Practices Commission; an HMG-CN article triggered the investigation.

Dark Money 1: Representatives of Sarega delivered a letter to District Two residents with a disclosure on the bottom reading "PAID FOR BY ANDREW SAREGA."

But in a recent inquiry, the La Mirada City Clerk told HMG-CN Sarega said, "I have not spent more than \$2,000 on the campaign and therefore, I am not opening a campaign committee."

The letter delivered to residents was written on La Mirada City letterhead giving the impression the city tacitly approved its contents.

Many residents received the letter; under FPPC rules, if it was delivered to more than 200 homes, it is a violation and subject to fines. Sarega told HMG-CN he delivered 199.

Dark Money 2: A full color, die-cut, printed on two sides door-hanger was delivered to District Two homes touting Sarega, without a paid for by disclosure.

Sarega told HMG-CN the printing and delivery were only \$800, so he did not have to print

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Andrew Sarega



Going to Nationals in Georgia-

The La Mirada Mentors competed in the CPS Business Management and Technology SkillsUSA competition.

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Grade Separation at Rosecrans and Marquardt-

It will reduce traffic congestion and reduce collisions. The \$156 million project is expected to be complete in 2025.

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Going Green at Mary Bragg ES-

The Mary Bragg Green Team wins the Environmental Impact Grand Prize of \$1,000 for their RISE Campaign.

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Artesia Cemetery Holds Memorial Day Event



THE ARTESIA CEMETERY DISTRICT held a Memorial Day event this past Saturday. Attending was from (l-r) Executive Director Tony Mendoza, Artesia Councilmen Rene Trevino and Ali Taj, Mayor pro tem Monica Manalo. Others attending were Councilman Tony Lima and cemetery Board Members Chair Mike Wada, Vice Chair Linda Gonzalez, Trustee Osvaldo Palhinha, Trustee Allison Stewart and Trustee Mike Laughlin.

Hawaiian Gardens Holds Memorial Day Event



SERGEANT AARON CORWIN, United States Marine Corp, receiving a Certificate of Recognition for his service from Councilman Jesse Alvarado. With them is Councilman Victor Farfan, former Mayor Mike Gomez and Mayor Luis Roa.

La Mirada Memorial Day 2022



SOUTHEAST HS ACADEMY CADETS mark the event with a solemn flag ceremony at Olive Lawn Memorial Park.

By Tammye McDuff

La Mirada honored Memorial Day with a service at Olive Lawn Memorial Park on Monday, May 30.

The ceremony was hosted by Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post #9148. The service began with introductions and recognition of Gold Star and Blue Star Families.

The remembrance was marked by the Posting of Colors and flag rising by Southeast Academy High school cadets and the invocation by Chaplain Rick Bergquist. The Memorial Day keynote speaker was Chaplain Ed Choi. He has served as a chaplain in the Army for 12 years. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Afghanistan Campaign Medal w/Cam-

paign Star, the Iraq Campaign Medal with two Campaign Stars, the Army Commendation Medal (5th award), Army Achievement Medal (4th award), the Meritorious Unit Commendation and the USA Presidential Unit Citation among others.

Memorial Day wreaths were laid by the La Mirada City Council; VFW Post 9148 and VFW Auxiliary; Kiwanis Club La Mirada; Rotary of La Mirada; Ebell Club; La Mirada Veterans Coordinating council; La Mirada Volunteer Center; Union Army of the West, Scout Troop 438 and Meals on Wheels.

In a final act of remembrance, the VFW presented the Three Rifle Volley, and Echo Taps were played by Bernie Parsons and David Frias.

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La Mirada Students in National SkillsUSA Finals



GOING TO NATIONALS- in no particular order, Melissa Andrade, Jacob Parent-Muñoz, Alex Figueroa, Ivan Cisneros, and Tatiana. The La Mirada Mentors competed in the CPS Business Management and Technology SkillsUSA competition. The team works with special education students and developed a skills for the workforce training program.

By Tammye McDuff

SkillsUSA is a nonprofit national education association serving middle-school, high-school and college students preparing for careers in trade, technical and skilled service occupations. The association is a partnership of students, teachers and industry working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce. La Mirada Mentors is a group of high school students at La Mirada High who competed in the CPS Business Manage-

ment and Technology SkillsUSA competition. The team consists of four students: Jacob Parent-Muñoz, Melissa Andrade, Alex Figueroa, and Ivan Cisneros. Competing in the CPS competition, the LM Mentors used a course of study to develop a learning-based project that benefitted students in the city. The team was very successful, making it through the regional and winning a gold medal at the state competition. They are now heading to the national competitions in Georgia, representing

La Mirada. The team works with special education students and developed a skills for the workforce training program. "We started out by playing games with the FAST students like dominos and Uno so that we could get comfortable with them and they could get comfortable with us," said Parent-Munoz, "we asked if any of them would like to volunteer to work with us and two of them, Tatiana and Kalvin." The team began inside the student store called the Matamart. "We taught T and K how to program the register, input sales, stock the store, conduct inventory counting, how to handle cash and give proper change, and we taught them how to talk to customers," said Munoz. "We also worked with them in 'LM Eats' school program, which partners

with a local Subway to provide lunch to teachers once a month. We pick the orders, match them with the teacher's choice, and deliver; T and K did a great job." The LM Mentors also taught their volunteers skills for a program called CBI, which encourages the volunteers to work at local stores such as Grocery Outlet; the volunteers get paid, and they learn real-life skills. "From this experience, we have learned how to instruct others better," said Munoz, "it was a learning experience. We broke it down into step-by-step instructions to ensure everything is understood correctly." The team will now head to Atlanta, Georgia this summer to compete in the nationals.

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the paid-for by disclosure. Dark Money 3: a Sarega campaign text message was sent out to La Mirada residents' cell phones on May 27 at 10 in the morning. The text was "paid for by AA Victory Political Action Committee (PAC), Top Funder Joseph Sanberg." A quick internet search of Sanberg shows that he is the exact opposite in the political spectrum of Councilman Sarega. Sanberg is a tree hugger and likes to help the needy, while residents have complained to the Lamplighter about the "ten cars Sarega has parked on his driveway and grass." Sarega has denied any knowledge of the text, but the text itself had very

personal information about Sarega, including his campaign email. But a check for any AA Victory PAC late contribution reports related to Sarega, which the PAC must file within twenty-four hours, was not found on the Secretary of State's website, placing into question the origin of the text. Dark Money 4: Just yesterday, an email was sent out to residents once again paid for by Sanberg. Like the text, the email had very personal information about Councilman Sarega. The email was sent out June 1 at 12:06 p.m. meaning the filing should have been on the SOS website; a check on June 2 did not show any late contribution reports for AA Victory PAC.

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Opinion: I've lived in a country with gun control. It works.

By Robert Tann

I've lived in a country with gun control. I know it works.

The United Kingdom, which encompasses England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, has some of the strictest gun laws of any developed country.

During my time living there, the thought of being in a mass shooting event never crossed my mind. Because it didn't happen.

From 2012 to 2016, when I lived in a suburb outside London, there were zero mass shootings in the U.K.

Data shows there were 990 mass shootings in the U.S. between 2013 and 2016.

GVA defines a mass shooting as an incident in which four or more people are shot and/or killed in a single event.

Those numbers don't include the Aurora theater shooting and the Sandy Hook Elementary shooting in 2012.

As I saw the news of those tragedies, I felt so incredibly grateful that I was living in a country where gun restrictions were keeping me safe.

As a teenager at the time, I didn't worry about being killed while sitting inside my classroom; I wasn't planning my escape every time I entered a public space

But now, living in the U.S., I always am. It's a fear that is palpable across our country.

In the U.K., it took just one mass shooting to prompt a major gun control law. After a shooter killed 16 people in a rural town 60 miles outside London in 1987, the government outlawed semi-automatic weapons the following year.

Other U.K. laws have created extensive universal background checks, require a private gun license to be renewed every five years and allow for that license to be revoked should a gun owner be deemed a public safety threat.

In the U.S., we have none of that, at least not federally.

I'm not naive enough to think these laws will eradicate gun violence and mass shootings entirely.

The U.K. has seen four mass shootings since the government's 1988 act banning assault weapons, with the most recent happening in Plymouth, England, in 2021.

A total of 51 people died from those attacks.

But compare that to the thousands of shootings and deaths the U.S. has seen in

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that same span of time, the answer to the problem becomes clear: It's the guns.

As of 2017, the rate of firearm ownership per 100 people was 4.9 in the U.K. For the U.S., it was 120.5, and there is a correlation between gun ownership and gun violence.

The U.S. is nearly off the chart when its gun violence rate is compared to other developed countries with much lower gun ownership rates.

Data for 2022 shows there are 12 gun-related deaths per 100,000 people in the U.S. Many other developed nations, such as Canada, France, Germany and South Korea, have rates between 0 and 3 per 100,000.

There are simply too many guns in this country, many of which are semi-automatic assault weapons that are commercially illegal in other western countries.

We've heard other arguments for the culprit of the U.S.'s gun violence epidemic with some laying the blame on mental health or a gun-loving culture that simply cannot be changed.

It's true that we're a country in mental distress. It's true we have a long history, dating back to the nation's inception, of gun violence.

These are certainly root causes of much of our collective suffering and will take years, generations even, to address and heal from.

But to focus so heavily on these socio-cultural factors is to distract from the immediate solutions in front of us.

We've seen the results of countries willing to implement bold gun restrictions, from the U.K. to Canada to Australia to New Zealand.

In countries like these shootings are rarer and overall suffering from gun violence is lower.

What do we have to show in the U.S. for decades of inaction? A year where we've had more mass shootings than days on the calendar. Enough.

We know what we need to do as a country, we have the solutions in front of us. It rests solely on the shoulders of our elected officials to act.

Re:Move Truck Route Back To Bloomfield Dear Editor:

I read the May 27, 2022 article regarding the Cerritos truck routes and I feel that there is an issue which is seriously missing: Where have the trucks gone which previously would travel on Bloomfield, Shoemaker, and Carmenita from the 91 freeway to destinations to the north?

Answer: Norwalk and Alondra Blvd!

I have lived in my Cerritos home for over 40 years. My backyard faces Norwalk Blvd.

For many of those years, we enjoyed spending time with family and friends in the backyard.

Now, the nearly constant noise has taken away much of that enjoyment.

Has anyone observed: (1) Norwalk Blvd between the 91 freeway and Alondra and(2) Alondra Blvd between Norwalk and Carmenita?

Here are some observations:

- During the weekdays, there is a constant flow of heavy trucks traveling on Norwalk and Alondra.

- The east bound 91 freeway exit to Norwalk Blvd is now clogged on weekdays much of the time with 2 to 3 trucks on the off-ramp. These trucks accelerate much slower than non-trucks onto Norwalk heading north. This slows down the traffic through the intersection quite noticeably.

- The left turn lane from the westbound Alondra Blvd to southbound Norwalk Blvd is also occupied by many trucks.

- The same is observed from the left turn lane from the eastbound Alondra to northbound Carmenita.

- I am sure if the same "noise study" were completed on these two streets, the conditions would be considered worse since the volume of trucks has increased on Norwalk and Alondra. There is almost a constant rumble of trucks during the day and well into the night.

- Prior to the decision to remove Bloomfield, Shoemaker and Carmenita as truck routes, Norwalk Blvd had some trucks, but not anything near as many as there are now. It was acceptable back then, but now, it is not acceptable – especially after the closing of Bloomfield as a truck route.

Please remember that Norwalk and Alondra are streets which form some of the borders of Cerritos. Approximately half of the homes on these two streets belong to Cerritos and the other half are part of Norwalk. To the leaders of the city of Cerritos: (1) don't forget the Cerritos residents who live on these borders and (2) be kind to our neighbors in Norwalk.

*Sincerely,
Jim J.
44-year Cerritos Resident*

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GOUNDBREAKING: Metro will construct a rail overpass bridge at Rosecrans and Marquardt Avenues to replace the at-grade rail crossing which will reduce traffic congestion, lower speeds and reduce collisions. This \$156 million project is expected to be complete in 2025.

Metro broke ground on the Rosecrans/Marquardt Grade Separation Project on Wednesday that will finally separate freight and passenger rail from auto traffic at the intersection of Rosecrans and Marquardt Avenues in Santa Fe Springs.

Metro will construct a rail overpass bridge to replace the at-grade rail crossing which will reduce traffic congestion, lower speeds and reduce collisions. This \$156 million project is expected to be complete in 2025.

The Rosecrans/Marquardt Grade Separation Project bridge will give residents hours of their time back by reducing traffic congestion, as trains regularly run through this location about every seven minutes, causing congestion by bringing vehicle traffic to a standstill for a total of 21 hours per week.

"This train track has brought traffic here in Santa Fe Springs to a standstill for multiple hours a day, every day, for decades and is the most dangerous grade crossing in the entire state," said L.A. County Supervisor and Metro Board Member Janice Hahn. "We are putting tax dollars to work making this intersection safe and fixing a problem that has caused traffic nightmares for years."

An estimated 45,000 vehicles and 135 trains travel through this location each day. From 2013 to 2019, the CPUC recorded 31 incidents involving vehicles and trains resulting in six fatalities and

seven injuries. The rail bridge will allow for freight and passengers trains to cross the intersection without disrupting local traffic.

To make this project possible, several transportation agencies provided the following funding:

- California High Speed Rail Proposition 1A - \$76.67 million
- California Public Utilities Commission Section 190-City of Santa Fe Springs - \$15 million
- Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway - \$7.27 million
- Measure R 20 percent Highway - \$26.50 million
- Federal Transportation Investment Generating Economy Recovery (TIGER)- \$15 million
- California Senate Bill 1 Trade Corridor Enhancement Program (TCEP) - \$7 million
- California State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) - \$9 million

"At Metro, safety is our number one priority for transit passengers and motorists in the region," said Metro CEO Stephanie N. Wiggins. "This project presents a win-win situation for our freight and transit partners."

For more information about the project, please visit the project page: metro.net/projects/rosecrans-marquardt-grade-separation.

College Banner Program Honors La Mirada High School Students for their Achievements

The College Banner program recognizes La Mirada High School students for their outstanding achievements, overall contributions to La Mirada High and the La Mirada, and their ongoing pursuit of education. A committee comprised of Norwalk- La Mirada Unified School District staff, La Mirada High staff, and La Mirada staff, selected this year's recipients to be honored with a banner that will be displayed on Adelfa Drive. To be eligible for the program students were required to submit an application, be admitted to a college or university for the upcoming fall, and have a minimum 3.5 grade point average.

Congratulations Class of 2022!

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Long Beach Taco Fest June 18



CHEF BEELINE KROUCH’S Cambo-meets-Mexican grub wonder that is *Chinitos*, which will be at the Taco Fest.

While Taco Fest celebrated its inaugural year last year, 2022 proves to be the year it flexes its muscles.

Organizers have landed an impressive list of taco offerings, cementing the festival as a premiere event among a seemingly endless list of taco festivals.

This is a part of Flavors of Long Beach, a season-long celebration of local food from Brian Addison, James Tir (aka @LBFoodComa) and the blog Long Beach Living, with stories, events, dinners and more.

Last year’s inaugural Long Beach Taco Festival wasn’t, by any means, an unsuccessful story.

The folks behind LB Living, particularly including owner Sal Flores-Trimble and marketing director Dan O’Brian, wanted to start a tradition that lifts up the humble-but-mighty taco to new heights in Long Beach.

But this year’s festival seems to be a bit more of a flex toward achieving that goal, bringing in some of the region’s best taco joints—not just Long Beach—something that showcases Long Beach is as much its own entity as it is a neighbor with its bigger sister, Los Angeles.

“It’s obviously more than just about tacos,” Flores-Trimble, a Jalisco native and longtime Long Beach resident, said. “For me, it is about uplifting my own heritage and Long Beach itself: The tacos, the music, the classic cars... It’s really a celebration of where Mexican and Long Beach cultures meet.”

While it includes local heavyweights like Chef Ulises, Pineda-Alfaro will be bringing the tacos from Retro Row’s El Barrio Cantina; Chef Manuel Bañuelos’s vastly underrated Fonda Tobalá; the also-underrated Honduras Kitchen; guisado masters La Chancla; Chef Bee-

line Krouch’s Cambo-meets-Mexican grub wonder that is Chinitos.

It is also bringing in L.A.’s “goth-tromp” masters Evil Cooks, husband-and-wife, king-and-queen Elvia Huerta and Alex Garcia’s pastor heaven that not only earned them a spot on the Los Angeles Times’s Best 101 Restaurants but has rightfully garnered them a cult-like following.

Joining them from Los Angeles will be asadero kinds Chikali, whose massive following is rightfully earned with their handmade flour tortillas and masterful takes on guisado-style tacos.

But for Evil Cooks, it also marks a return home.

In Los Angeles, they are known as the Gothtromo pioneers, using their own take on the Yucateco adobo-like paste called recado negro to create pitch black versions of pastor that are as visually luring as they are tasty.

“Long Beach is my house and I’m excited to return back,” Alex said. “It was the place of my first pop-up ever and it only feels right to come back with some tacos and love.”

Joining the Long Beach and L.A. legends will also be a slew of top-tier taco trucks, including the much-loved Mini Birrieria, Gone Loco, and 600 Tacos.

Of course, as Flores-Trimble noted, it’s not just about the tacos: Live music—including cumbia—, a lineup of classic cars to peruse while downing some beer, and a full-bar brought to you by none other than local legend Lola’s.

Long Beach Taco Fest 2022 takes place on Saturday, June 18, at the Scottish Rite Theater in DTLB.

Korean Chicken Casual Bonchon Heads to Artesia

Staff Report

Bonchon is brining its wide-array of flavors and crunch-worthy Korean fried chicken to Artesia.

The wildly popular fast-casual concept known for its crispy, double-fried chicken has announced its new restaurant opening at 17901 Pioneer Blvd also known as the 99 Ranch Market Plaza.

This will be the seventh Southern California Bonchon location and the 26th in the state.

Hours of operation from 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays.

“Bringing another location to California is always a rewarding process, and we know that this new location will become a hotspot for the Artesia community,” says Greg Buchanan, chief administrative officer at Bonchon.

“As we continue to grow and bring Bonchon to new locations across the world, we are excited that more communities get a chance to try our Asian-fusion cuisine that is loved by so many.”

For those who want to explore the variety that Bonchon’s menu has to offer, dine-in, take-out and delivery will be offered to customers.

The location is celebrating with a



BONCHON is located at the 99 Ranch Market Plaza in Artesia.

grand opening on Monday, June 13, offering the first 100 guests in line a free chicken sandwich.

Since its inception in Busan, South Korea in 2002, Bonchon’s mission to share Korean comfort food around the world has been more than a success. With 385-plus locations worldwide and more than 115 locations in the U.S., the Korean chicken brand is a global sensation. On top of the cult-favorite fried chicken wings, drumsticks and strips, the brand also provides a variety of flavorful offerings and Pan Asian favorites including japchae, kimchi, Korean tacos and potstickers.

As its unwavering commitment to strategic expansion continues and as Bonchon locations sustain consistent sales growth, multi-unit operators have placed a high priority on adding the concept into their portfolios.

Crosswalk Safety Gets Extra Enforcement in Lakewood

Staff Report

Public safety staff from the City of Lakewood are playing the role of pedestrians in crosswalks in Lakewood this week to see if vehicles stop for them as required by law. If not, L.A. County Deputy Sheriffs are waiting nearby to issue traffic citations. Vehicles are also ticketed if they try to pass another vehicle stopped at a crosswalk, which is also a violation.

The operation is jointly funded by the City of Lakewood along with a grant from the California Office of Transportation Safety. Lakewood will repeat the operation in the future.

The effort is part of the City of Lakewood’s ongoing initiative to enhance safety on Lakewood roadways for drivers, cyclists and pedestrians.

Last year, the Lakewood City Council

fund a new Deputy Sheriff position dedicated to traffic safety patrol. Lakewood now has two traffic safety Deputy Sheriffs who focus on speeding, distracted driving and other unsafe driving while on patrol in the city.

The City Council also funded the installation of flashing beacons and other lighting at several crosswalks, which will be studied to determine their effectiveness and possible expansion to other crosswalks in town.

“Nationwide, most traffic accidents happen close to our homes,” said Lakewood Mayor Steve Croft. “On the Lakewood City Council we want to do everything we can to encourage safe driving in the town we all call home and make our streets as safe as possible for every resident, whether they are driving, cycling or walking.”

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Monday, June 6, 2022

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Visit abcusd.us to view the meeting agenda

The meeting agenda includes the Local Control Accountability Plan (LCAP) for 2022-2023

Rancho Los Cerritos Opens its Newest Exhibit



THE EXHIBIT is the first oral Latinx exhibition at the Rancho and the first exhibition curated by Carlos Ortega.

By Tammye McDuff

Rancho Los Cerritos opened its newest exhibit *Roots in California: Concepts of Home* late March.

The new exhibition focuses on the often complicated idea of home by telling the oral histories of Mexican and Mexican American tenants of Rancho Los Cerritos between 1890 to 1930.

“We are excited to reopen our Visitor Center for guests as they explore our new exhibit created with the families and community through personal stories and history of those who lived at Rancho Los Cerritos a century ago,” said Alison Bruesehoff, Executive Director.

The exhibit is the first oral Latinx exhibition at the Rancho and the first curated by Carlos Ortega.

The exhibition features artifacts and photographs from the daily lives of those who lived in the adobe.

Through the recounting of their memories of growing up and residing in the adobe house, the tenants offer insight into the living experience of the early 20th-century working class in So. California.

An oral history is the transmission of knowledge through spoken words in the form of stories, traditions or songs.

During the tenant period, various families lived at the Rancho adobe house. Many of these tenants worked the farmland at the Rancho and at the Virginia Country Club.

The yearlong exhibit will be on display in person and digitally. Xicana-Filipana artist Gloria Gem Sanchez designed an installation that greets visitors upon entering the gallery. Sanchez has incorporated everyday items creating a space where visitors can share how their past shaped their own perceptions of home.

Hahn Gives \$165K Grant for Career Training Program for 'Probation Youth' at Dorothy Kirby Center in Commerce



WESTCAL ACADEMY students take EMT training. WestCal will set up a training school with classrooms at the Dorothy Kirby Center in Commerce. Those under 18 and on probation spend time at Dorothy Kirby, averaging six months, unlike 18+ adults that are free and check in with their probation officer.

Commerce, CA – Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn has provided a \$165,000 grant to launch a new career training program at the Dorothy Kirby Center probation camp in Commerce.

Probation youth who enroll in the pilot program will be able to participate in hands-on career training, learn about personal branding and resume building, and get connected to internship and apprenticeship programs after they complete their time and return to their communities.

“I want to make sure we are setting up the young people in our care for success,” said Hahn.

“Through the WestCal Academy program, they will be able to get hands-on

experience in different careers so they can find something they are passionate about and get connected to mentors who can show them the ropes of the industry.”

The 24-week course is a partnership between Supervisor Janice Hahn and WestCal Academy, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit education organization headquartered in Torrance, California with multiple satellite locations across LA County. The pilot program received \$165k of funding from Supervisor Hahn's office through the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act.

Probation youth at the Dorothy Kirby Center who choose to enroll in the program will take weekly hands-on courses in a wide range of vocational fields. Most weekly classes will be on-campus at Dorothy Kirby, but the program also includes two excursions in which students will be transported to WestCal’s Torrance headquarters.

Classes will include: automotive technology, cosmetology, dental assistance, medicine, HVAC maintenance, pharmacy, EMT, and longshore.

“The Los Angeles County Probation Department continuously seeks new educational and job opportunities for transitional-age youth to help them and their families receive the services they need to thrive,” said Dr. Jesus Corral, Senior Director of Education Services for the LA County Probation Department. “We look forward to collaborating with WestCal Academy to provide the students at Dorothy Kirby Center with an opportunity to explore a variety of Career Technical Education pathways.

“The goal of WestCal® is to transform these young people into taxpayers by helping them secure a lucrative career. Dr. Tabakian, our founding President, personally brought me into WestCal®,” said Joseph P. Lopez, Project Coordinator for WestCal Academy's program at the Dorothy Kirby Center. "As a WestCal® graduate, I can say that this program made me a better person. Ultimately, I want history to remember our project today as the first of many WestCal® programs that helped youth in Probation’s care.”

Upon completion, WestCal graduates will be equipped with the skills to transition into an internship, apprenticeship, or continue their education in a college program or a Career Technical Educational (CTE) certification program. To assure accountability to the County and its taxpayers, WestCal will track students’ career pathway outcomes upon enrollment.

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To provide financial support for the schools of ABC in order to maintain consistently high quality educational opportunities for the children of the communities served

Our Vision

Every ABC Student, Every ABC School Succeeds

2021-2022 Mini-Grant Highlights

- Wireless microphones for Tetzlaff Middle School's theatre program
- 40 Botley Coding Robots for kindergarten and 1st grade students at Niemes Elementary School
- Multisensory reading instruction supplies for Hawaiian Elementary's kindergarten through 2nd graders
- New percussion ensemble equipment for Cerritos High School's Marching Band
- Support for Gahr High School homeless students to receive a Senior Package (yearbook, cap and gown, attendance to dances, school sweatshirt)
- New music stands for Gonsalves Elementary School's band program
- Social-emotional learning incentives to promote positive behavior including field trips, coping strategies (fidget toys), and fun Friday activities for students in the Haskell Middle School's BRIDGES Academy
- Plus 13 additional grants - all totaling over \$37,000 for ABCUSD schools

ABC Education Foundation Receives Standing Ovation Award from ABCUSD

How ABCUSD Benefits

191

Total Mini-Grants given to ABCUSD schools since 2014

16/33

Average number of schools receiving grants each year from all ABCUSD schools in the District

\$262,500

Total \$ in Mini-Grants given to ABCUSD Schools since 2014

\$450,000

Total of all programs funded by the ABC Education Foundation, including Mini-Grants, since 2012

7,100

Total number of backpacks filled with school supplies given to financially disadvantaged students in ABCUSD since 2012

Students from Ms. Julie Kim's 2nd Grade Class at Leal Elementary enjoying the new classroom library funded from the ABC Education Foundation 2021-2022 Mini-Grant.

2021-2022 CTE Pathway Scholarship Winners

- Arts Technology Academy Pathway, Cara Kim, Gahr High School
- Biotechnology Pathway, Maria Therese Franchesca Sombillo, Artesia High School
- Computer Science Pathway, Zirong Li, Whitney High School
- Digital Arts/Graphic Design Pathway, Madison Plotkin, Whitney High School
- Engineering Pathway, Ted Sebastian Biscocho, Artesia High School
- Game Design & Integration Pathway, Ariana Mora, Gahr High School
- International Business Pathway, Christopher Tang, Artesia High School
- Patient Care Pathway, Adrienne Truong, Cerritos High School
- Performing Arts – Theater/Music Performance Pathway, Pauline Kang, Whitney High School
- Pharmacy Pathway, Lilliana Hernandez, Artesia High School
- Production & Managerial Arts Pathway, Eva Matentsian, Whitney High School

ABC Education Foundation

2021-2022 Update

ABCUSD Students Recognized for Being Green



GRADES OF GREEN awarded The Mary Bragg Green Team the Environmental Impact Grand Prize of \$1,000 for their RISE Campaign. The campaign included the sale of trees, rain collection barrels, beach clean-ups, trash-free lunch sorting stations, and donations of leftover edible food. They even made a global impact by donating \$500 to Matungu, Kenya, to help plant trees.

Staff Report

Grades of Green, an international non-profit organization with a mission to educate and empower students to take action and lead environmental change, has recognized two ABCUSD schools for their work in creating a positive impact on the environment. Student groups from Bragg Elementary School and Whitney High School earned awards through the Grades of Green Climate Solutions Campaign 2021-2022.

“The work these students have put in to make their schools greener is simply impressive,” said Superintendent Dr. Mary Sieu. “I applaud their creativity and work in moving their campuses to be more environmentally conscious.”

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Students from Whitney High School Eco Club received the Green Campus Leaders Award of \$250 for changing disposable utensils from plastic into compostable used at their school. They held fundraisers to help their efforts.

Grades of Green announced the awards on May 26, 2022, virtually. You can learn more about Grades of Green and the awards won by the Green Team and Eco Club at gradesofgreen.org.

MENDOZA from page 1

name is Rachel Garate and I wanted to reach out regarding our contact with Commerce Councilman Mendoza. I would like to write that our nightmare began this past Wednesday 5/25/22. However, It would be a half truth. He has waged a campaign to intimidate, harass, tyrannize and instill fear in my family for weeks.

“This began with his Facebook post on April 28th regarding my husband Alfonso who is also on the ballot for City Council. He has taken a private family photo and utilized these on social media to sully our family name.”

That private family photo Ms. Garate was talking about was, by California law, not allowed to be used in public; by his actions Mendoza violated several state laws.

Ms. Garate continued, “The stress of Councilman Mendoza’s posts made my mother in law so ill she suffered a massive heart attack and ultimately died on Mother’s Day.

“We were so upset we left town leaving the kids behind to handle her arrangements. Two of our kids went to the local store to buy some snacks and were followed halfway home [by Mendoza].”

Then, just hours after the Uvalde shooting Ms. Garate wrote, “while out canvassing with others we were followed by Leonard Mendoza who made it very clear, he was doing just that.

“Driving within feet of us in his black truck and staring at us while throwing up gang signs and then speeding up. Over



Leonard Mendoza

the next couple hours, he would randomly just be parked or driving where he knew we would be walking. He did this four times in total.”

The Garate’s continued to canvass, hanging banners around the neighborhood. When suddenly they heard and engine rev up near her son’s house.

“We turned to look as our youngest son was riding around on his scooter. I looked up, and there Mendoza was again, glaring at us. He passed us and whipped around making a fast u-turn. My son (12) was riding his scooter near the curb and Mendoza’s maneuver scared him.”

He described what he saw as “just this dude staring at him and laughing,” and it scared him.

According to Ms. Garate, Mendoza parked across the street. Garate’s eldest son walked over to the truck and Mendoza said, “what’s up, homie?”

That was the last straw, Ms. Garate called the police.

“I walked home, as soon as I felt safe to do so to wait for police to arrive. He drove past me again speeding. I whipped out my phone to take a picture of his plates and got a picture of his truck. This man’s display of boldness and history of prior attacks, some physical, make him dangerous and unpredictable. He displays no fear of police, repercussions or any blow back and that makes him a very scary individual.”

Mendoza did not answer emails asking for his comment.

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CIF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIVISION 1 REGIONALS

Short-handed Gahr roughed up by Southern Section Division 2 champions

By Loren Kopff
@LorenKopff on Twitter

When the Gahr High softball team fell to Roosevelt High in the CIF-Southern Section Division 1 semifinals over two weeks ago, it knew their season wasn’t quite over. Despite not playing for a championship, nor be in action since May 14, the Gladiators were anxious to play in the program’s first ever CIF Southern California regional game.

The San Gabriel Valley League champions were pitted against Mission Viejo High, the Division 2 champions and after a close game through the first four innings, were torched in the fifth and sixth innings as the Diablos scored a dozen runs in those two innings to eliminate the Gladiators 13-2 this past Tuesday in a first round game.

“I’m proud of the girls, I really am,” said Gahr head coach Rey Sanchez. “I’m proud to be part of Gahr softball, I’m proud to say that I coached these girls, and it is great for the school. Even though this game didn’t turn out the way we wanted to...I can sit and make excuses and say we weren’t at full power. But the reality is I have some very capable softball players here.”

The Gladiators were missing a few key starters but were able to hold their

own against the sixth-seeded team in the Division 1 regionals as the game was scoreless through the first three frames with each team picking up a pair of hits. In the top of the fourth, Mission Viejo struck first when Shayna Glass reached on an infield hit and scored on a two-out single from Hailey Stammer.

It deteriorated in the next inning when the Diablos got to sophomore pitcher Marley Cortez for four runs, all with one out. Gahr would try to get back in the game in its half of the frame when senior second baseman Mika Huskey reached on a fielder’s choice and scored on a double from junior third baseman Hayley Olivas, the SGVL’s most valuable player. Three pitches later, Cortez plated Olivas for the second run.

But after that, Sofia Elliott would walk senior first baseman Amanda Ta’amu then retire the final four batters of the game. Meanwhile, Mission Viejo shut the door on Gahr’s season when it scored eight runs in the sixth inning before an out was recorded. The Gladiators had seven hits, two coming from junior center fielder Hailey Sanchez and the other five from as many players.

“I don’t think we were ready to play,” said Rey Sanchez. “We didn’t make a few plays we should have made for her. We didn’t play the defense that we normally play behind all our pitchers. We broke down on defense.”

Gahr (23-10) committed a season-high five errors, just the second time all season

it had more than three errors in any game. It also surrendered season-highs in hits (13) and hits (15). The team allowed 14 hits to South Torrance High in a 10-0 loss on Mar. 4. In fact, Gahr had yielded 10 or more runs three times this season.

“We pride ourselves on defense; we always have,” said Rey Sanchez. “We spend a lot of time on defense, we spend a lot of time on glove work and making sure we’re throwing from multiple slots.”

In the postgame talk following the loss to Roosevelt, Rey Sanchez talked to his team about the possibility of playing in the Southern California regionals. Two days later, he spoke to five seniors, then the team and the majority were in favor of playing. A few of them had some questions as far as if playing in the regionals was bigger than playing for a CIF divisional championship.

“I’m glad they do have a state tournament, first of all,” said Rey Sanchez. “But one of the challenges in baseball and softball, when you run a state tournament this late, is you’re dealing with school activities. There’s graduation, there’s senior awards, there’s different ceremonies...I don’t want to make excuses. We have to overcome, regardless. But I will tell you it was very challenging to keep the girls motivated; to keep the girls focused after you put so much effort into a semifinal game.”

The Gahr program won 23 games or more for the fifth time since 2015 and reached the 20-win mark for the 10th time in the past 25 seasons.



PLAYOFF DROUGHTS ENDED AS NEARLY ALL AREA BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL TEAMS ENJOYED SUCCESS

By Loren Kopff
@LorenKopff on Twitter

The 2022 spring season for baseball and softball ended in the final days of April and out of a combined 15 area teams, all but five were still playing postseason games in May, one of which on the last day of the fifth month. The Artesia High and Norwalk High baseball programs ended playoff droughts of 13 and seven years respectively while the Cerritos High, Gahr High and La Mirada High softball programs claimed another of their respective league titles. Here are the 2022 HMG-Community News Spring All-Area Teams.

BASEBALL FIRST TEAM

- P-Evan Geppert (Cerritos)
- P-Eric Jeon (La Mirada)
- C-Owen Gott (Cerritos)
- 1B-Maverek Russell (La Mirada)
- 2B-Kyle Panganiban (Gahr)
- 3B-Ethan Vo (Cerritos)
- SS-Carter Chi (Cerritos)
- LF-Aidan Haller (La Mirada)
- CF-Ethan Kang (Gahr)
- RF-Johan Gibbs (Cerritos)
- UTL-Paul Dominguez (La Mirada)

SECOND TEAM

- P-Noah Andrunas (Gahr)
- P-Dylan Burton (Cerritos)
- C-Andrew Pyle (La Mirada)
- 1B-Alahni Salcedo (Gahr)
- 2B-Aiden Aguayo (La Mirada)
- 3B-Carson Slager (Valley Christian)
- SS-Angel Cortez (Gahr)
- LF-Raymond Sierra (Cerritos)
- CF-Paul Kim (Cerritos)
- RF-Andrew Kirchner (Gahr)
- UTL-Henry Harms (Cerritos)

THIRD TEAM

- P-Daniel Carbajal (Artesia)
- P-Ryan Coppock (La Mirada)
- C-Angel Rosales (Norwalk)
- 1B-Kaleb Nakano (Norwalk)
- 2B-Dalton Chi (Cerritos)
- 3B-Joe Tamassi-Ortiz (Gahr)
- SS-Noah Rodriguez (La Mirada)

[See ALL AREA page 11]

WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

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

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2022 HMG-COMMUNITY NEWS SPRING ALL-AREA TEAMS



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**William Wenrick, Norwalk High,
Co-Baseball Coach of the Year**



Photo by Armando Vargas, contributing photographer

**Fred Perez, Norwalk High, Softball
Coach of the Year**



Photo by Armando Vargas, contributing photographer

**Owen Gott, Cerritos High,
Player of the Year**



**Aleyna Urbia, La Mirada High,
Pitcher of the Year**

ALL AREA from page 10

LF-Alex Hernandez (Gahr)
CF-Rudy Gonzales (La Mirada)
RF-Jose Garcia (Artesia)
UTL-Pablo Hidalgo (La Mirada)
HONORABLE MENTION
P-Gabriel Cancino (Norwalk)
P-Anthony Rincon (Cerritos)
C-Chris Johnson (Gahr)
1B-Victor Sanchez (Artesia)
2B-Ben Carter (Valley Christian)
3B-Reggie Steele (Artesia)
SS-Caden Barnhill (Norwalk)
LF-Phineas Shahon (Artesia)
CF-Ryan Zamarripa (Valley Christian)
RF-Armand Rizo (Valley Christian)
UTL-Frankie Medina (Artesia)

PLAYER OF THE YEAR-Cerritos senior catcher Owen Gott has been a major force in the program's success the past several seasons. Gott led all area players with a .491 average, had 27 hits, 14 runs driven in and seven doubles. He was also one of five everyday players not to commit an error.

PITCHER OF THE YEAR-La Mirada has always produced great pitchers over the years and this season, Eric Jeon was nothing short of sensational in the circle. The junior started nine games, went 7-1 and had an earned run average of 0.58. In nearly 49 innings of action, Jeon allowed four earned runs while striking out 54.

CO-COACHES OF THE YEAR-This was a magical season for Artesia head coach Jose Serrano and Norwalk head coach William Wenrick. The former guided the Pioneers to a 15-12 record as they advanced to the playoffs for the first time since 2007 and won more than 10 games for the first time since that season. Artesia, which had to win on the final day of the regular season to clinch an automatic berth, won a pair of playoff games before falling to Wiseburn-DaVinci. In two seasons, Serrano has won two more games than the program did in the previous six seasons combined.

At Norwalk, Wenrick brushed the monkey off his back as the Lancers finished in third place in the Suburban League for the first time since 2005 and advanced to the playoffs for the first time since 2013. The team's 14-13 record, in which it won nine of the first 11 games, is the best for the program since the 2011 team went 15-12 and the team's lone playoff game was a 2-0 loss at Whittier Christian High.



Photo by Armando Vargas, contributing photographer

**Katelyn Caneda, Cerritos High,
Co-Player of the Year**



Photo by Armando Vargas, contributing photographer

**Jadyn Nielsen, Cerritos High,
Co-Player of the Year**

Jadyn Nielsen. Caneda, who will be taking her talents to the University of Nebraska, led the Dons with a .566 batting average, 38 runs scored, 32 runs batted in and 30 hits. She also committed one error. Her partner on her right, who is headed to the University of Hawai'i, was the leadoff position where she batted .547 with 34 runs scored, 29 hits and 13 RBI while making two errors. Both players, who also hit two home runs each, were the only ones for Cerritos to have over 60 plate appearances

PITCHER OF THE YEAR-Senior Aleyna Urbina was a dominant force in the circle for La Mirada and was one of many reasons why the Matadores won the Suburban League crown in the last year of the league's existence. Urbina went 15-4 in 22 games pitched, worked close to 127 innings and struck out 72 batters while walking 15. She had an ERA of 1.66 as she tossed 1,513 pitches.

COACH OF THE YEAR-Shortly before the regular season began, Fred Perez was an assistant coach for Norwalk. But following the sudden and unexpected passing of Vic Juan, who was set to take over the program, Perez assumed the head coaching duties and guided the Lancers to a 20-8 season. This season marked the first time in at least 25 years that the program had won 20 games and the eight losses ties the same mark in a full season set in 2001 and 2007. The second place team from the Suburban League advanced to the quarterfinals for the third time since 2016.

SOFTBALL FIRST TEAM

P-Jailynn Banda (Norwalk)
P-Aleyna Urbina (La Mirada)
C-Julia Cole (John Glenn)
1B-Natalie Craig (La Mirada)
2B-Katelyn Caneda (Cerritos)
3B-Janis Espinoza (La Mirada)
SS-Jadyn Nielsen (Cerritos)
LF-Hailey Sanchez (Gahr)
CF-Camille Lara (Cerritos)
RF-Sophia Magcale (Gahr)
UTL-Angelina Conde (La Mirada)

SECOND TEAM

P-Marley Cortez (Gahr)
P-Erin Gibbs (Cerritos)
C-Rebecca Eckart (La Mirada)
1B-Brianna Perez (Norwalk)
2B-Mika Huskey (Gahr)
3B-Hayley Olivas (Gahr)
SS-Kendall Nakano (Norwalk)
LF-Catherine Quibrantar (Cerritos)
CF-Diana Bravo (John Glenn)
RF-Presley Hendrix (Cerritos)
UTL-Amanda Ta'amu (Gahr)

THIRD TEAM

P-Gabriela Ortega (John Glenn)
P-Maya Torres (Artesia)
C-Alianna Calderon (Cerritos)
1B-Makayla Sur (Cerritos)
2B-Alexis Duenas (Artesia)
3B- Cerise Cervantes (Norwalk)
SS-Rio Mendez (Gahr)
LF-Peyton Powers (La Mirada)
CF-Grace Archuleta (La Mirada)
RF-Larissa Flores (Gahr)
UTL-Mia Rafael (Cerritos)

HONORABLE MENTION
P-Chelsea Azevedo (Valley

Christian)
P-Monicka Manni (Whitney)
C-Vanessa Soto (Artesia)
1B-Rebecca Simbol (Whitney)
2B-Leilani Juan (Norwalk)
3B-Fa Toafaoalii (Cerritos)
SS-Beatriz Galvez (John Glenn)
LF-Madison Velazquez (Whitney)
CF-Natalia Hill (Gahr)
RF-Shawnee Starke (Valley Christian)
UTL-Alyssa Aguilar (Gahr)

CO-PLAYERS OF THE YEAR-Cerritos had probably one of the top middle infields in the CIF-Southern Section in senior second baseman Katelyn Caneda and senior shortstop



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Starbucks Just the Start at Belle Fleur Centre in Bellflower



RIBBON CUTTING: Bellflower Mayor Sonny Santa Ines with Bellflower officials at the Starbucks opening, part of the Belle Fleur Centre on Bellflower Blvd. Third from right is the owner of the development, Vanessa Delgado.

By Tammye McDuff

In a partnership between the city of Bellflower and Commerce-based Azure Development, the new Belle Fleur Centre located at 17648 Bellflower Boulevard in Bellflower welcomed its first store, Starbucks Coffee, to the development.

Belle Fleur boasts 14,500 square feet of restaurant, retail, and lush landscaping; a total of 1.4 acres on the corner of Bellflower Boulevard and Cedar Street just west of the 91 freeway.

The project is surrounded by residential amenities such as schools,

grocery stores, golf courses, parks and entertainment venues
Vanessa Delgado, President of Azure Development, former Montebello Mayor and state assembly candidate, said, “We are so glad to finally be open. It has been stressful, because of the pandemic. We signed the lease with Starbucks in January 2020 and have had to really push to open the new store.
“We worked with Bellflower and created a program where we could launch a food hall and public market to support small businesses which will open this fall. It is going to be fabulous,” said Delgado.

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The pass is valid for entry of one passenger vehicle with capacity of nine people or less or one highway licensed motorcycle at participating state park units. The pass is a hang-tag and can be checked out at the Circulation Desk for a loan period of two weeks. As there is a very high demand for the pass, it is not available for a checkout renewal. Library cardholders can place a hold on the pass if it is already checked out to another patron.
Information about parks where the pass can be used is available on the California State Parks website at checkoutcastateparks.com.

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BARROWS from page 1

interest-rules.html) concerning taking campaign money; given she was just elected, she goes eight years and [if reelected] out.

MPT Barrows, serving off and on since 1994 and using his Namesake Clock, reset his term limits to eight years so he can run in ’24 and ’28 if he chooses,

From 1994 to the present, a total of nearly seven terms, Barrows sponging off the public dole for 27 years.

The measure did the same to Naresh “I don’t live in Anaheim” Solanki, who

is terming out and will have to wait two years to run after ’24.

But the BTC reset his terms, so he can run for two more terms before cashing out, a total of four (16 years) if he so chooses.

Yokoyama is terming out, so his term clock was reset, but there is no question he lives in Cerritos.

New Mayor Chuong Vo must not have been paying attention; maybe he was reading the book “Mayor for Dummies.”

Vo’s first term ends in 2024, meaning he has racked up one term on the Barrows Term Clock.

If he wins the next [’24-’28] election

(likely), he has to wait two years after terming out in ‘28 and will have only one term if he runs in ’30, cut to three terms (12 years) by the Barrows Term Clock.

Well, the one good thing is there was not a Brown Act violation, but Mayor Vo must not be happy.

Like his past actions, Barrows manipulates City Council terms and attempts to dictate who can be mayor, going so far as the cut one of his allies out of a term, probably to get Carol Chen or another Republican retread on council.

With friends like Barrows, who needs enemies?

CERRITOS GADABOUTS SEEKS MEMBERS

The Cerritos Gadabouts is currently welcoming new members. The organization is a social club for seniors age 55 and older to enjoy activities such as bingo, luncheons and day trips. Meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the first and third Monday of each month at the Cerritos Senior Center at Pat Nixon Park (12340 South St.).

Annual dues are \$10. For more information, contact membership vice president Lea Stern at (562) 596-1545 or president Virginia Harmon at (562) 477-3051.

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, June 14, 2022, 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. 53: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MIRADA ADOPTING AMENDMENTS TO THE DRIVE-THROUGH FACILITY STANDARDS IN TITLE 21, SUBSECTION 21.20.055, OF THE LA MIRADA MUNICIPAL CODE AND SUBSECTION 5.6.2 OF THE IMPERIAL HIGHWAY SPECIFIC PLAN. THE AMENDMENTS WILL ALLOW FOR DRIVE-THROUGH AISLES TO BE LOCATED DIRECTLY ADJACENT TO PUBLIC STREETS.

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. These proposed amendments were previously reviewed and recommended for approval by the Planning Commission at a duly notice public hearing held on April 21, 2022.

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.

Arturo Cervantes
Associate Planner

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CITY OF COMMERCE
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLOT PLAN NO. 999
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. 546
7400 BANDINI BLVD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Commerce will conduct a public hearing to consider a Plot Plan and Conditional Use Permit to allow the demolition of a 97,626 sf industrial building and 2100 sf ancillary office building and allow for the construction of a new 94,937 square foot warehouse distribution facility with office space on a 4.20-acre site in the City’s M-2 (Heavy Industrial) zoning district.

SAID PUBLIC HEARING MEETING: A virtual meeting will be held via Teleconference during a Planning Commission hearing on Wednesday, June 15, 2022, at which time proponents and opponents of Variance 21-02 will be heard. Instructions for Teleconference access are provided below:

Call in phone number: (669) 900-9128
Meeting ID: 936 8760 5928
Password: 838914

On March 4, 2020, Governor Newsom proclaimed a State of Emergency in California as a result of the threat of COVID-19. On March 17, 2020, Governor Newsom issued Executive Order N-29-20 (superseding the Brown Act-related provisions of Executive Order N-25-20 issued on March 12, 2020), which allows a local legislative body to hold public meetings via teleconferencing and to make public meetings accessible telephonically or otherwise electronically to all members of the public seeking to observe and to address the local legislative body.

Pursuant to Executive Order N-29-20, please be advised that members of the Commerce City Planning Commission will participate in meetings virtually and telephonically. Further, in the interest of maintaining appropriate social distancing, and restricting gatherings of over ten (10) people, due to the health risks associated with COVID-19 pursuant to Federal, State and County orders, directives and/or guidelines, this meeting will be telephonically accessible to the public. Members of the public may participate by calling in to the number provided herein.

Per Government Code Section 65009, if you challenge the above-listed item in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public scoping meeting and during the comment period described in this notice in written correspondence delivered to the city office, at, or prior to, the public hearing.

THE PLANNING COMMISSION
Jose D. Jimenez

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF HAWAIIAN GARDENS CITY COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Hawaiian Gardens will conduct a Public Hearing pertaining to the item listed below:

HEARING BODY:
DATE OF HEARING:
TIME OF HEARING:
LOCATION OF HEARING:

Hawaiian Gardens City Council
June 14, 2022
6:00 P.M., or soon thereafter.
City Council Chambers
21815 Pioneer Boulevard
Hawaiian Gardens, CA 90716

PUBLIC HEARING

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWAIIAN GARDENS, CALIFORNIA, ORDERING THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF HAWAIIAN GARDENS’ CONSOLIDATED LANDSCAPING AND LIGHTING ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. HGLLA1, FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023

INVITATION TO BE HEARD

PLEASE NOTE THAT IN LIGHT OF AB 361, THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING IS BEING CONDUCTED AS A HYBRID VIRTUAL MEETING AND IN PERSON MEETING. STAFF WILL PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING AND WILL FOLLOW PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY GUIDELINES. THIS MEETING WILL BE A HYBRID VIRTUAL MEETING (I.E., IN-PERSON AND VIRTUAL MEETING OPTIONS). CITY OFFICIALS, STAFF AND MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY PARTICIPATE IN CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, SUBJECT TO SOCIAL DISTANCING REQUIREMENTS, AND/OR VIRTUALLY USING THE ZOOM PLATFORM.

The meeting can be viewed via various platforms as follows:
City of Hawaiian Gardens local cable/channel:
ATT - 99
FRONTIER - 16
Spectrum - 36

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

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

• **VIA WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE / E-COMMENT:** Members of the public who wish to comment on matters before the City should submit written correspondence to the City Hall Black Drop Box or the following email address: cityclerk@hgcity.org, or by e-comment on the City’s website, by no later than Tuesday, June 14, 2022 at 4:00pm. Note: Written correspondence will not be read into the record during the meeting; however, correspondence received by 4:00pm will be forwarded to the City Council, made a part of the official record, and made available for public review during the meeting. If submitting a comment pertaining to an agenda item, please reference the agenda item.

• **IN-PERSON COMMENT** the City Council shall provide members of the public the opportunity to address the City Council on any issues within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Council or to speak on items on and off the agenda, except for Public Hearing items. Each speaker shall be limited to three (3) minutes of public comment at each regular meeting. The City Council shall not discuss or take action relative to any public comment unless authorized by California Government Code Section 54954.2(b). Face Masks/Face Shields are strongly recommended for all in-person comments and attendance.

• **ZOOM:** All members of the public participating via Zoom will be placed on mute, except for during the opportunity for public comments and when recognized by the Mayor. Members of the public may participate via Zoom by logging on via the information below:

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Members of the public shall have the right to observe and offer public comment at the public meeting, consistent with the public’s rights of access and public comment otherwise provided for by the Brown Act, as applicable (including, but not limited to, the requirement that such right of access and public comment be made available in a manner consistent with the Americans with Disabilities Act). The City Council will participate in a Regular Meeting on Tuesday, June 14, 2022 at 6:00pm via in-person and teleconference (Zoom).

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

Pablo Rubio, City Clerk

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RESOLUTION NO. 7183

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PICO RIVERA, CALIFORNIA, DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO LEVY AND COLLECT THE ANNUALASSESSMENT WITHIN THE PARAMOUNT/MINES LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE ASSESMENT DISTRICT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022-23 PURSUANT TO THE LANDSCAPING AND LIGHTING ACT OF 1972, PART 2 OF DIVISION 15, OF THE CALIFORNIA STREETS AND HIGHWAYS CODE, AND SETTING THE TIME AND PLACE OF THE HEARING ON OBJECTIONS THERETO

WHEREAS, the City Council has, by previous Resolutions, formed the Pico Rivera Paramount/Mines Landscape Maintenance Assessment District (hereinafter referred to as the "District"), and initiated proceedings for Fiscal Year 2022-23, pursuant to the provisions of the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972, Part 2 of Division 15 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, beginning with Section 22500 (hereinafter referred to as the "Act") that provides for the levy and collection of assessments by the County of Los Angeles for the City of Pico Rivera to pay the maintenance and services of all improvements and facilities related thereto;

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

SECTION 1. The boundaries of the District are the boundaries of Tract Map No. 52915 and Tract Map No. 53042, both lying within the boundary of the City of Pico Rivera.

SECTION 2. That in order to maintain public landscaping within the District for Fiscal Year 2022-23, it is the intention of the City Council to levy and collect assessments pursuant to the provisions of the Landscaping and Lighting Act of 1972 (Part 2 of Division 15 of the Streets and Highway Code) for the maintenance and servicing of landscaping within street medians and parkways.

SECTION 3. That reference is hereby made to the Report of the Engineer on file with the City Clerk and available for public inspection for a detailed description of the improvements, the boundaries of the Assessment District, and any zones therein, and the proposed assessments upon assessable lots and parcels of land within the District.

SECTION 4. The aforereferenced Engineer's Report analyzed District needs, associated costs, the benefit to properties within the District and determined that the Fiscal Year 2022-23 assessment need should be based in proportion to the estimated benefits to be received by such properties.

All benefiting properties, including public agencies, will be assessed their proportionate share of the costs of the District.

SECTION 5. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council hereby fixes Tuesday, June 14th, 2022, at 6:00 p.m., in the Pico Rivera City Hall Council Chambers, located at 6615 Passons Boulevard, Pico Rivera, California, as the time and place for hearing protests or objections to the proposed improvements, and to the levy and collection of the proposed assessment for Fiscal Year 2022-23. All interested persons shall be afforded the opportunity to hear and be heard.

Pursuant to the 1972 Act, protests may be in writing or oral. Written protests must be filed with the City Clerk, or, any person having previously filed a protest, may file a written withdrawal of the protest prior to the conclusion of the public hearing. Any such protests shall state all grounds of the objection, and if filed by the property owner, shall contain a description sufficient to identify their property.

SECTION 6. The City Clerk shall cause notice of the hearing to be given by causing this Resolution of intention to be published and posted in the manner required by the 1972 Act.

SECTION 7. The Mayor is hereby authorized to affix her signature to this Resolution indicating City Council’s approval.

SECTION 8. The City Clerk shall attest to the passage of this resolution and it shall thereupon be in full force and effect.

APPROVED AND PASSED this 10th day of May, 2022.

ATTEST: Dr. Monica Sánchez, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Anna M. Jerome, City Clerk Arnold M. Alvarez-Glasman, City Attorney

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

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LEGAL NOTICE (NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING)

CITY OF PICO RIVERA
NOTICE OF CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2022-23 BUDGET

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

WHEN: June 14, 2022

TIME: 6:00 pm

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

TELEPHONE: (562) 801-4389

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: City Council to conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 14, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers for the purpose of discussing the Preliminary (Proposed) Fiscal Year 2022-23 Budget for the City of Pico Rivera. Public hearing continued to Budget Adoption on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Citizens unable to attend the Public Hearing but wishing to comment on June 14, 2022 must do so in writing. If you have any questions you can contact the Office of the City Clerk, at (562) 801-4389.

Members of the public wishing to make public comments may do so via email to the City Clerk at the email listed below.

• publiccomments@pico-rivera.org

PERSONS INTERESTED IN THIS MATTER are invited to provide comments prior to the hearing via the email provided above or attend the meeting in person.

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

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
CARMEN RAMIREZ RANGEL
CASE NO. 22STPB04816
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of CARMEN RAMIREZ RANGEL.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JUDY CHAVEZ AKA MARTHA JUDITH CHAVEZ in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JUDY CHAVEZ AKA MARTHA JUDITH CHAVEZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
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: 06/21/22 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 ARTESIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Artesia will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following item at the Regular City Council Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on June 13, 2022. The meeting will be held in-person for the City Council and staff, and via teleconference for members of the public and can be viewed live over the internet at <https://artesia.12milesout.com/livevideo> Public comments may be submitted by email to publiccomments@cityofartesia.us, or by voicemail to (562) 865-6262, extension 200. Please submit email and voicemail public comments by 5:00 p.m. on the date of the meeting to ensure that the comments are read into the record.

Resolution No. 22-2885

Adoption of Resolution No. 22-2885, A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Artesia, California, Declaring its Intention to Levy and Collect Assessments within the City of Artesia Street Lighting Maintenance District for Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Pursuant to the Provisions of Part 2 of Division 15 of the Streets and Highways Code, and Appointing a Time and Place for Hearing Protests

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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Ernesto Sanchez
City Clerk

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CITY OF HAWAIIAN GARDENS
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE SUMMARY

ORDINANCE NO. 2022-601

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAWAIIAN GARDENS, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING HAWAIIAN GARDENS MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 6, ADDING CHAPTER 6.48 ENTITLED SINGLE-USE FOODWARE ACCESSORIES AND STANDARD CONDIMENTS

On May 24, 2022 at Hawaiian Gardens City Hall, 21815 Pioneer Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, California, the City Council of the City of Hawaiian Gardens (“City”) adopted Ordinance No. 2022-601, that will bring the City into compliance with California Assembly Bill 1276, mandating that single-use foodware accessories and standard condiments be made available only upon request by the consumer. The Ordinance was introduced for first reading by the Hawaiian Gardens City Council at its regular meeting held on May 10, 2022. The Ordinance will be effective 31 days from the date of adoption.

The City Council of the City of Hawaiian Gardens passed and adopted Ordinance No. 2022-601 at a regular meeting held on the 24th day of May 2022, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: ALVARADO, FARFAN, GOMEZ, DEL RIO, ROA
NOES: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
ABSTAIN: NONE

Any interested person may obtain a copy of the ordinance at the City Clerk’s Office, cityclerk@hgcity.org or by calling City Hall at (562) 420-2641. Also, a copy of the full text of the Ordinance is available on the City’s website at www.hgcity.org.

Pablo Rubio, City Clerk

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