



OC News

Janitor Sentenced

OCDA RELEASE

Santa Ana – A janitor was sentenced this week to 270 days in jail for placing a hidden video camera inside a women's bathroom stall at an elementary school.

Angel Rojas, 25, Corona, was found guilty by a jury of one misdemeanor count each of disorderly conduct for secretly filming another, and child annoyance. Rojas was also sentenced to three

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IE News

Suspects Arrested

BY GEORGE OGDEN

Ontario — Two suspects were arrested in Ontario last week after robbing a 68-year-old woman in Glendora.

Law enforcement officers arrested James Reveles, a 28-year-old male Hispanic, and his girlfriend Brittany Sloan, a 26-year-old white female, on Wed., May 8, for the robbery of the woman. A handgun was used along with physical force, which could have caused her great bodily harm.

Reveles, a 6 ft. and over

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Marijuana Ordinance Allows Seller In DB

By MICHAEL ARMIJO

Diamond Bar – After a Supreme Court ruling determined that cities can ban medical marijuana dispensaries, many dispensaries were forced to close. But Diamond Bar's 2006 ordinance allows one in the city, so one will remain for now.

The ordinance allows a single medical marijuana dispensary to operate within city limits. The sole dispensary, Farm Assist Caregivers, was the fortunate one. This move, back in 2006 when many dispensaries fought cities to remain open, was a novel idea

when laws were unclear and lawsuits were filed. Considering the laws have changed, the city may readress the seven-year-old ordinance.

California's Proposition 215 and Senate Bill SB420 allowed individuals to use marijuana for medicinal purposes and issued patient identification cards to differentiate themselves from drug users and patients.

The lingering question had asked: "do cities have the right to ban the facilities?" This was answered when the Supreme Court unanimously agreed on Monday that cities can prohibit

dispensaries while state law allows medical marijuana patients the right to use the controlled substance. Confusing, but the end result is that many cities have closed down the facilities.

According to online reports, there hasn't been any problems with the sole dispensary in Diamond Bar and the Mayor is considering a revamp of the ordinance. As of early May, there were no plans to revamp the current ordinance.

Local cities that have banned dispensaries and have been closing them down include Ontario, Riverside, and Upland.

Walnut Valley Unified's New Superintendent

By KELLI GILE

Walnut —The Walnut Valley Unified School District Board of Trustees has approved Dr. Robert P. Taylor as the new superintendent of the 14,700-student district.

Dr. Taylor was confirmed with a unanimous 5-0 vote during the May 15 Regular Board Meeting. He will officially begin duties on July 1, 2013, bringing more than 20 years of leadership and experience in education.

The Board of Trustees hired

an executive search firm to spearhead the selection process for a new superintendent. The firm facilitated stakeholder meetings and a survey to gather input to ensure a math of candidate background and district expectations.

Board members, school officials, and bargaining unit leaders conducted a validation visit to the Corona-Norco Unified School District on May 6, 2013.

"The Board unanimously feels

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PHOTO BY KELLI GILE
The WVUSD Board of Trustees approved Dr. Robert Taylor as the new superintendent.

AB308 Makes Schools Return Money

STAFF REPORTS

Assemblyman Curt Hagman's AB 308 Passes Assembly Appropriations Committee with Bipartisan Support

SACRAMENTO— Yesterday, Assemblyman Curt Hagman's (R-Chino Hills) AB 308 unanimously passed the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

"AB 308 is a practical measure ensuring our state's school facility funds are being utilized within the initial intent," said

Assemblyman Hagman. "This bill encourages sustainability of state dollars and spending efficiencies, which would keep facility funds for facility use," Hagman added.

Assembly Bill 308 authorizes the State Allocation Board to establish a program that requires school districts, charter schools, and county offices of education that sell or lease real property to return the portion of state funds that were provided to purchase, construct, or mod-

ernize the property.

It is not sound policy to use one-time funds for expenditures that are continuous and ongoing. This bill will provide a disincentive for educational institutions that sell or lease properties that were purchased, constructed or modernized using state funds to use the proceeds from the sale or lease of those funds for general fund purposes.

For more information, please visit: www.assembly.ca.gov/hagman

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BUSINESS FEATURE

JDC Cinephotos-Telling Your Story Through Their Lenses!

By: ANDREW HOOVER

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Again And Again

By MICHAEL ARMIJO

Today, I thank God for allowing me the opportunity to better my life with sheer desire, hope, vision, and good will. But traveling to my childhood home and remembering where I came from, the horrid demons of failure, fear, neglect and abuse creep into the corner of my soul and remind me of the life without confidence, communication, understanding, and forgiveness.

It saddens me when I remember the bouts of depression, the bouts of anger and frustration. When you see visions of irresponsibility, normalcy is never known and only dreamt about. The many visions like cheating

the system, denial of help, and betrayal, are all everyday visions that are haunting.

I speak of this because we have the opportunity to provide a loving arena for our children, a stable life for our loved ones. As someone who has survived a dysfunctional home, as someone who holds the battle scars deep inside the soul and the visions of a painful war far within the mind, I remind parents to live up to their responsibilities.

As children, we depend on you to provide a consistently loving and cherished household, a strong and confident feeling about you and your identity. We rely on you to give us the necessary tools to be productive and

Castle Rock Dedicates Peace Pole

By KELLI GILE

Diamond Bar — A Peace Pole was dedicated at Castle Rock Elementary School during a school-wide assembly held May 9.

The hand-crafted wooden monument displays the message “May Peace Prevail on Earth” that is translated in several different languages on each of its six sides. Castle Rock’s Peace Pole stands five feet tall in the school’s courtyard.

During the celebration, several students said the morning greeting in three different languages —Mandarin, Cantonese and Spanish.

The school’s youngest students from the new Transitional Kindergarten program kicked off the celebration in song. Then, each grade level continued the ceremony with poetry and songs including It’s a Small World and We’ve Got the Whole World in our Hands.

Special guest Mrs. Peggy Vera was honored during the special occasion for ten years of service as the school’s International Baccalaureate (I.B.) Coordinator. She worked for 23 years in many capacities at the district and school - as a teacher, educational learning specialist, and then came out of retirement to be the I.B. Coordinator.

“I have never met anyone with more enthusiasm, attention to detail, and energy and heart for students and staff. We miss your caring spirit and infectious laugh Mrs. Vera,” said Principal Carol Sullivan.

When she decided to retire for the second time, Vera requested that nothing be done for her – no parties, no gifts, Sullivan shared. But there was one thing that she would love – a Peace Pole.

“When you plant a Peace Pole you are linking with others who also have them. There are tens of thousands in 180 countries planted around the world – all dedicated as monuments of peace,” Sullivan explained.

“Good morning Castle Rock - this is wonderful,” Vera said as she thanked the children for their special entertainment.

“I’m so appreciative of this and think that it’s an important aspect for our school to have a Peace Pole. I feel today that in lieu of me being dedicated, it should be dedicated to every single person here because they do so much. And it is Teacher Appreciation Day - so let’s give the teachers a big round of applause,” she added.

Vera said she wanted the monument for Castle Rock because she felt that it represents the school in many ways. “This represents hope and peace for the world, and it represents all of you – your diversity, all of the different languages that we speak, and we get along so harmoniously here. I wish the world could get along as well as we do here at Castle Rock,” she said.

Vera also told the 570 students they represent the future.

“I hope you will continue to look for peace among yourselves, the school, the community, and in the world. I want everyone to think of this as your

insightful. We need you to stand before us, and when you cannot, explain why pressure can sometimes overcome a human being. We do not expect you to run from your problems or your anxieties by abusing alcohol and prescription or illegal drugs; this is how you teach us to not deal with life’s anxieties and pressures. We do not expect you to lose your temper and mistreat us, but if you do, we do expect an explanation and an apology right away.

It’s no fun treading through life as though you’re a thousand pounds too heavy and a hundred points too stupid. It not fair to give children false identities because you’re too insensitive to seek help for your insecurities and your lack of parental guidance. We expect you to fix your problems before

you bring us into the world. And if you do not, we will one day find out the truth about our lives and the truth about who you really are. You have the opportunity to give us answers before we ask those confronting questions.

As I travel through life, I’ll look forward to bright sunny rays of light that come from our vivid sun. I will keep repeating to myself the many wonders of our subtle and kind human compassion to life. I will constantly remember our commitment to humanity to ensure our mental safety for ourselves and our children. And again and again, I will try to reiterate the message that each and every one of us makes a difference in this glorious world we call Earth, and in this magnificent time that we call life.



PHOTO BY KELLI GILE
Students recited a poem and sang songs by grade level. The assembly concluded with all 570 youngsters performing a surprise song in honor of employee appreciation week.

mission – that there will be peace in the world and and it starts with each one of us,” Vera said.

“Peace with everyone and I know that you will look for that in each other,” she said. Mrs. Vera brought the gift of a peace rose for the school’s garden.

Principal Sullivan said a plaque would soon be installed on a rock adjacent to the Peace Pole dedicated to Mrs. Peggy

Vera. Its message will be: Peace begins with each person hearing about the world around them. Here at Castle Rock the Peace Pole is a place to remember, to reflect, and to empower everyone to spread peace.

The assembly culminated with a special gift from the students who sang a surprise song Lovin’ Kindness in honor of school employee appreciation week.

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WVEF Walnut Valley Educational Foundation Golf Tournament

STAFF REPORTS

Walnut - Walnut Valley Educational Foundation will be conducting their 16th Annual Golf Tournament (best ball scramble) at the California Country Club, Thurs., June 13, 2013, beginning

at 10 am.

Green Fees/Dinner/Prizes for \$150 per golfer. To enter your foursome, or to sign up individually, contact Bryan Cole at 909.730.1314.

Since 1997, the Walnut Valley Educational Foundation

has raised nearly a half million dollars for grants that fund innovative classroom projects and provide scholarships to graduating seniors. The Foundation's purpose is to raise and disperse funds – independent of the Walnut Valley Unified

School District – to support enrichment and extracurricular programs.

Funds are raised through individual and corporate donations, fund-raising events, a 6-week fee-based summer school program, and the annual golf tournament.

The Foundation is a non-profit

organization, classified by the Internal Revenue Service as a 501(c)3 organization. It is governed by a Board of Directors, which meets quarterly to conduct Foundation business, review funding requests and applications for student scholarships. All donations are tax deductible.

Farewell Reception For WVUSD Superintendent

WVUSD

Walnut - Goodbyes are not forever, goodbyes are not the end. They simply mean we'll miss you until we meet again!

– Author Unknown

Please join us as we bid farewell to the Walnut Valley Unified Superintendent, Dr. Dean S. Conklin on May 20, 2013.

This will be an open recep-

tion from 3 p.m. to 5 pm. at the DEC Board Room at 880 S. Lemon Avenue in Walnut.

For additional questions, contact the Superintendent's office at (909) 595-1262 ext. 31315.

Mt. SAC to Host 65th Student Art Exhibition

MT. SAC RELEASE

Walnut – The 65th Annual Mt. San Antonio College Student Art Exhibition opened Thurs., May 16, and runs through Thurs., June 6, in the Mt. SAC Art Gal-

lery. This exhibit is free and open to the public.

The annual show is a juried event and features the best original work by Mt. SAC art, photography, and animation sGallery hours are Tuesday,

Wednesday, and Thursday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Evening hours are held on Tuesdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Art Gallery at (909) 274-4328.

RUSD Schools Recognized Honor Roll Schools

ROWLAND UNIFIED RELEASE

Rowland Heights – Rowland Unified School District Superintendent Ruben Frutos announced that four of its schools – Alvarado Intermediate, Blandford Elementary, Stanley G. Oswalt Academy, and Ybarra Academy of Arts and Technology – have been selected by the California Business for Education Excellence (CBEE) to be on the "2012 Honor Roll."

Schools receiving this distinction are recognized as higher performing schools in the state that are increasing academic performance, closing achievement gaps among all their students, and schools that focus on "STEM" (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) proficiency. The Rowland Unified School District Board of Education will recognize these schools in June at a Board of Education meeting.

"We are very proud that the business community has recognized the efforts being made by our educational team on closing the achievement gap and the focus on helping every student perform at their highest level," said Frutos. "We are also pleased that Blandford Elementary was one of only 100 schools in the state named as a STEM school for its excellence in math

and science."

"We have schools throughout the state that are getting it right for all students and this should not be a secret," said Greg Jones, CBEE Chairman and past member of the California State Board of Education. "To ensure more of our schools succeed, we must change the conversation from being about fixing failing schools to one that focuses on replicating the success of schools like those on the Honor Roll."

Over time, CBEE has identified a common set of success factors in higher performing Honor Roll schools and districts. These include high expectations for all students; ongoing collaboration among teachers to improve practice; targeted use of data to pinpoint challenges and monitor progress; continual intervention for struggling students; and mastery of content knowledge and pedagogical practices.

Alvarado Intermediate, Blandford Elementary and Ybarra Academy of Arts and Technology named Star Schools: CBEE Star Schools are those with significant populations of socio-economically disadvantaged students that have shown a significant increase in grade-level proficiency over four years for all subgroups. For further information on Alvarado Intermediate, contact Principal Ying

Tsao at (626)964-2358 or visit www.AlvaradoSchool.org. For information on Ybarra Academy of Arts and Technology, contact Principal Annette Ramirez at (909)598-3744 or visit www.YbarraAcademy.org.

Stanley G. Oswalt Academy named Scholar School: CBEE Scholar Schools are schools that are showing significant levels of academic achievement, but do not have a significant socio-economically disadvantaged student population. For more information on Stanley G. Oswalt Academy, contact Principal Kevin Despard at (626)810-4109 or visit www.OswaltAcademy.org

Blandford Elementary named STEM School: CBEE named 100 of the Honor Roll Schools in the state that have higher poverty and higher performance in math and science. For more information on Blandford Elementary, contact Principal Mercedes Lovie at (626)965-3410 or visit www.BlandfordSchool.org

California Business for Education Excellence: The mission of California Business for Education Excellence (www.cbee.org) is to raise student academic achievement and close achievement gaps in California public schools by ensuring every student reaches a minimum of grade level proficiency. This is accomplished by providing a

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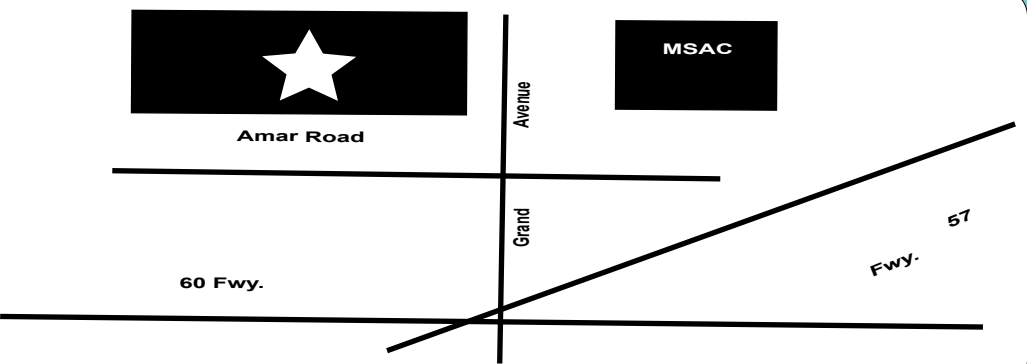
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LA County Needs Help Identifying Suspects

LA COUNTY SHERIFF

Hacienda Heights - Detectives from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Operation Safe Streets Bureau are investigating the circumstances surrounding the stabbing and attempted murder of a young man, and asking the public for any information about the suspects.

The gang-related incident occurred Wed., April 10 minutes before 8 p.m., at a fast food restaurant located in the 14600 Block of Gale Avenue in Hacienda Heights.

The victim, a 19-year-old male, and his friends drove to the restaurant together. As the young man's friends went into the restaurant, the victim remained in the parking lot, near their car. While the victim awaited his friends' return, a man approached him and questioned his gang affiliation. The victim denied any gang affiliation, which enraged the suspect, who ran toward the victim and stabbed him in the upper body.

The suspect fled the scene in a vehicle driven by a female, escaping eastbound on Gale Avenue and out of view. The vehicle

is described as a 2000-2005 Kia Sorrento, silver or gray in color.

The male suspect is described as a male Hispanic in his 20's, approximately 5'10"/190 pounds, with a tattoo on the right side of his neck. At the time of the incident, he wore a gray shirt, baggy blue jean pants and a baseball cap.

The female driver is described as a female Hispanic, in her 20's, approximately 5'6"/180 pounds. At the time of the incident, she wore light blue "scrubs" type apparel. The suspects should be considered armed and dangerous.

Anyone with information about this incident is encouraged to contact the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department's Operation Safe Streets Bureau at (626) 330-3322. If you prefer to provide information anonymously, you may call "Crime Stoppers" by dialing (800) 222-TIPS (8477),

or texting the letters TIPLA plus your tip to CRIMES (274637), or by using the website <http://lacrimestoppers.org>.

A video surveillance video of both suspects is posted on the Weekly News Facebook page (www.facebook.com/theweeklynews). A DVD video footage is also available at Sheriff's Headquarters in Monterey Park for media pick-up.

County Breaks Ground On Community Center

LA COUNTY PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Rowland Heights - The construction of the new Community Center at Pathfinder Community Regional Park is officially underway with Los Angeles County officials participating in the groundbreaking celebration.

The Fourth Supervisorial District partnered with the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR), the Community Development Commission (CDC), and Gonzalez Goodale Architects to bring this project to fruition. Following significant community involvement in the pre-design and planning stages, a construction contract was awarded to Royal Construction Corporation to begin the development phase.

The CDC is overseeing the development of the facility, which

is expected to achieve a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver Rating. It will include a 19,500 square foot multi-purpose community center, tennis and basketball courts, construction of a new splash pad and shade structure adjacent to the existing community center building at the upper park, a maintenance building, onsite parking and access roads, and landscaping and irrigation. The interior space of the center will feature a dividable multi-purpose room, performance stage, a computer room, and smaller multi-use rooms. A community courtyard situated between the two community center buildings will easily connect with the interior space of one of the buildings through large sliding doors allowing indoor-outdoor functionality for banquets and other events.

The total development budget for the facility, approximately \$18 million, was made possible with funding from the office of Fourth District Supervisor Don Knabe.

"With its natural landscapes, Pathfinder Community Regional Park is one of the most beautiful and most often-used facilities in the County's park and recreation system. This new facility will provide park users an enhanced recreational experience," said Supervisorial Don Knabe.

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STAFF REPORTS

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A Time To Plant

By MARK HOPPER

There is a passage in the Bible in Ecclesiastes chapter three that says, "There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under heaven... a time to plant and a time to harvest."

With the warmer weather, it really is a time to plant. Recently,



I pulled out all the old plants from last year and dug up the soil in my garden. My wife and I went to Home Depot and bought some young, healthy little plants for our summer garden.

In addition, we plan to plant some carrot, radish and lettuce seeds in the garden to provide us with more fresh vegetables this summer.

There is something special about planting a new garden. There is a sense of optimism that comes with the change of

the seasons. The long, cold winter days are gone (especially if you live in places like Minnesota) and the warmer days of spring bring a fresh sense of optimism.

In addition, there is a sense of wonder as you watch tiny little plants begin to grow and flourish. The leaves are green and blossoms begin to appear.

Planting seeds is even more amazing as you watch tiny little sprouts emerge from the soil. Soon they develop into mature plants that produce healthy veg-

etables. It is amazing to see.

One of the best parts of planting a garden is enjoying the fruits of your labor. Nothing tastes as good as home grown vegetables! Fresh picked from the garden and only a few steps to the kitchen table. Wow – good stuff!

Another nice thing about having your own garden is that you can share the results with your neighbors. Typically all of our tomatoes ripen at about the same time. So we usually have more than we can use. It is fun to share them with neighbors

and friends.

It really is time to plant. I hope that your garden does well this summer. Let me know if you have any gardening tips. I can use all the help I can get!

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Having Some Faith In Our Youth

By NANCY STOOPS

Soon they will be running our country and have children of their own.

Soon they will be telling their children all the things we told them. I have had the honor of working with thousands of kids and teens of this generation and I'm here to tell you that



they are amazing. Now keep in mind there is good and bad in every generation, but I think we have misjudged this generation. Yes, some of them have dabbled with drugs and alcohol and some are even afraid to grow up. On the other hand, many of them are working on making this world a better place. The problem is, we more often hear the stories about how they are shooting their classmates verses the youths that are doing things of heroic measures.

Just as we did, the youth are crying out to be accepted and valued. We shouldn't put a label of "lazy" or "frightened" on this batch of youth because then they might become just that. Instead, we need to guide them and encourage them to grow into who God intends them to be. This generation is very gifted in so many ways. They care about making our world a better place, but are frustrated because they don't know where to begin due to the many problems we have.

I see many future psychotherapists, environmentalists, lobbyists, songwriters, singers, and attorneys. I have had youth that are interested in pursuing careers in the mental health field come and observe my support groups. I have had some even help me with my groups. Mentoring can make a huge difference in a young person's life. Mentoring can offer hope and guidance.

Please don't give up on our youth because that means giv-

ing up on our world. Help guide and encourage them to grow into adults that we can be proud of them. Teach them to not give up on themselves because each of them can make a difference!

For more information about any of these services feel free to page Nancy at (626) 935-3818. You may e-mail Nancy at stoopsshecter@earthlink.net. You may purchase Nancy's new book Live Heal and Grow at www.RoseDogBookstore.com or at Amazon.com.

Straight Talk With Danice

DEAR DANICE,

Silvia

Last week I was promoted to management and got a large raise in my salary. When I came home and asked my husband if we could celebrate over the weekend, he seemed disinterested. So I made the reservations and we went out for a nice dinner. He never asked for any details about my promotion, so I never brought it up either. I'm puzzled.

Hi Silvia,

I don't have enough information to adequately assist you. So let's look at a few things.

Is there any chance you were "grandstanding?" Are you making more money than your hus-



band, causing him to feel inadequate or insecure? (Our society still promotes the idea that men make more than women) Were you going on and on about work issues? Perhaps he is tired of hearing about your job. Or is your husband disinterested in most of the happenings of your work life? If the relationship is unbalanced in the way you support each other, I would take a look at that right away. It will not improve by ignoring it. Your good

news deserves to be celebrated. Don't get in a habit of ignoring your accomplishments because you feel it makes someone else uncomfortable. Congratulations!

Danice Akiyoshi ND

Danice Akiyoshi is a Naturopathic Doctor and the head of Candid Coaching Service. She has a great passion for alternative healing and has over 20 years of experience in this field. She provides a form of energy

psychology called *The Emotion Code*, where she helps people literally get rid of their emotional baggage. She also offers personal coaching services relating to all types of issues and concerns. This is a letter she received from an anonymous reader. To send a question to Danice, email her at straight-talk@candidcoachingservices.com. You can also visit her website at www.candidcoachingservices.com.

Ayala Students Learn About Stream Ecology

CITY OF CHINO HILLS

Chino Hills - Students from Rhonda Fellows' and Matthew Jankowski's biology classes at Ayala High School had the opportunity to learn about stream ecology last month as part of a

field study coordinated by the City of Chino Hills.

The event took place at Strickling Park and was planned as a part of the City's Earth Day activities and included support from volunteers.

Tad Garrety, the City's Envi-

ronmental Program Coordinator, took the opportunity to teach the students about stream habitat, biological indicators, and social responsibilities related to curbing pollutants in streams.

Mr. Garrety oversees the City's National Pollutant Discharge

Elimination System (NPDES) program which strives to meet Federal regulations by preventing pollutants from reaching water sources. The 52 students broke into working groups that each made a presentation reporting their findings at the end

of the event.

The students earned extra credit for participating. Generous sponsors included Chick-fil-A, who donated 65 coupons for a free chicken sandwich; and CiCi's pizza who donated eight lunch buffet coupons.

Water Conservation Design-A-Sign Winners Honored

CITY OF CHINO HILLS

Chino Hills - The City of Chino Hills' 13th Annual Water Conservation Design-A-Sign Contest showcased talent and creativity. Local kids designed water conservation signs to promote water awareness and to help them learn about the importance of water, a precious natural resource. This year's theme was "Catch Those Drops,

Don't Let Them Get Away." The City received 301 entries.

Rolling Ridge Elementary School submitted the highest number of entries of any school with 77, followed by Wickman Elementary School with 52 entries. Mrs. Keane's 4th grade class at Chaparral Elementary School had 100% participation and won a pizza.

Sebastian Shih, a 2nd grade student from Country Springs

Elementary School won the elementary level grand prize – an Xbox 360 with Kinect presented by Mayor Peter Rogers and Vice Mayor Ed Graham at their Monday morning assembly. Lauren Dickson, a 9th grade student from Ayala High School won high school level grand prize - an iPad mini presented by Vice Mayor Ed Graham at an Ayala rally. The judges selected the overall winners.

Winning posters for 2013 have been made into permanent water conservation street signs and are on display on streetlight poles along City Center Drive at the Chino Hills Government Center. The signs will also be moved to the winning students' schools before they are permanently installed at various locations throughout the City. Volunteer judges included Public Works Commissioner Bill McDonnell, Parks and Recreation Commis-



PHOTO BY DENISE CATTERN

Design-A-Sign Winners were honored by the Chino Hills City Council.

Back row, from left to right: Kelly Sandel, Utility Conservation Specialist; 12th grade - Kyle Choi, Ayala High School; 11th grade - Stephanie Chu, Ayala High School; 10th grade - Danielle Valentine, Ayala High School; 9th grade - Lauren Dickson, Ayala High School; 8th grade - Sophia Yang, Canyon Hills Jr. High School; 7th grade - Omer Vakil, Canyon Hills Jr. High School; 6th grade - Sean Takari, Wickman Elementary School; and Mayor Peter Rogers.

Front row, from left to right: 5th grade - Dillon Swim, Rolling Ridge Elementary School; 4th grade - Maya Kassem, Butterfield Ranch Elementary School; 3rd grade - Priyasha Panigrahi, Country Springs Elementary School; 2nd grade - Sebastian Shih, Country Springs Elementary School; 1st grade - Lauren Gao, Country Springs Elementary School; and Kindergarten - Vasu Soni, Eagle Canyon Elementary School.

sioner Bob Gannon, Planning Commissioner Sheran Voigt, Public Works Director Nadeem Majaj, Safety Manager Mike Nagaoka, and representatives

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STAFF REPORTS

Diamond Bar - Are you nervous about public speaking? Do you want to improve your presentation skills and speak confidently in front of groups? Do you prefer a "user-friendly" format that doesn't require a lot of your time?

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Toastmasters clubs meet to learn to improve their speaking and leadership skills in a mutually supportive, friendly and pro-

fessional atmosphere. At a range of \$36 - \$54 club membership fee every six months, it is also one of the most cost-effective skill-building tools available anywhere.

Raising the Bar (6098) is one of the three Toastmasters clubs in the City of Diamond Bar. They hold a meeting regularly on every second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 7 pm to 8:30 pm

at Pantera Park, located at 738 Pantera Drive in Diamond Bar. Guests are welcomed to attend the meeting before they decided to join the Toastmasters club.

Toastmasters have a special 5 week Speechcraft program to begin on May 28th. Attendees will be mentored in learning to prepare and give about 5 basic speeches and also learn evaluation and table topic skills. The

cost is \$50 for material and venues. Seating is limited.

For more information, please contact the club President, Mrs. Khoo, by leaving a message at 909-319-2878 or preferably email ntkhoo6@gmail.com. For more information on the club, go to www.6098toastmastersclubs.org or the Toastmasters International website at www.Toastmasters.org.

Family History Center Open and Free To Public

BY CHARLA SPENCE

Chino Hills - The Family History Center in Chino Hills is staffed by more than 35 volunteers, with John and Janice Gute serving as directors, and is open Mondays through Thursdays.

Use of the computers and personal assistance is free and open to the public. Heritage Quest, Ancestry.com, and other subscription websites are free when accessed from the Family History Center computers. Microfilm readers and microfilm are also available.

Everyone is invited from teens through seniors. Some discover genealogy and become interested in their "family tree" as teenagers because they want to know how they are related to all those people who show up for the family picnic or family reunion. Bradley D.

Foster put it this way, "Genealogy changes our charts; family history (personal stories of our ancestors) changes our hearts."

The Center is located at 3354 Eucalyptus Ave., near the intersection of Peyton and Eucalyptus Ave. Enter the church

building (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) on the East side, closest to Littell Elementary School. Call the Center (909-393-1936) for additional information.

Save the Date! September 14, 2013 for the Chino Family History Fair. It is FREE!

Free Workshop On Equal Housing

CITY OF CHINO HILLS

Chino Hills - The Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board is hosting a free workshop on equal opportunity housing choice under the law.

The workshop will be from 2 to 4 pm on Wednesday, May

22nd at the McCoy Equestrian & Recreation Center, 14280 Peyton Drive.

Attendees will have the opportunity to learn about Federal and State Fair Housing laws, how to recognize and report discrimination, the provisions of the law for individuals living with disabilities,

and other FREE housing-related services provided by the IFHMB.

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JDC Cinephotos

JDC from page 1

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JDC's philosophy is that they believe your event is a story. "We want our clients to feel like they are in a professional movie, not just a video," says Sandoval. "We want our photos to be a captured painting of you and that moment in your life."

Sandoval and his crew have been filming and photographing for a little over three years, teaming up with several photographers

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JDC Cinephotos can be reached at (909) 202-7705 or jdcinephotos@jdcinephotos.com. They can also be reached online at www.jdcinephotos.com or www.facebook.com/www.jdcinephotos.com.

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Walnut Valley Hosts World Café

By Kelli Gile

Walnut - Walnut Valley Unified School District has a plan for the future. It is a plan to help students become 21st century global citizens.

Over 100 stakeholders, including district and city officials, administrators, teachers, staff members, parents, students and community members, attended the first-ever World Café on May 1. The special event was held during a Board Meeting at South Pointe Middle School.

"World Café is an opportunity to gather and hear your voices. We're going to talk tonight about exciting things happening in Walnut Valley as we move forward into the 21st Century," said Superintendent Dr. Dean Conklin.

"What we're not going to do tonight is tell you exactly what that plan is going to be," he said to the invited guests.

"We are going to share some

ideas that we have been working on. We're going to ask you questions, ask for your ideas and feedback," Conklin added.

Diamond Bar High senior Ayo Osilaja kicked off the event delivering his speech on the topic 21st Century Learning and received a standing ovation. Ayo competed at the 2013 Association of California Administrators (ACSA) high school speech contest for Region XV.

"The world has become in every sense a global village. But how the schools educate us and ensure that students are prepared for life in this new world order? What skills should they emphasize? What abilities should be taught? Students need to be flexible, socially aware, direct, and be able to lead," the DBHS senior said.

Walnut Valley understands the Key to 21st Century Learning is the implementation of the four C's: communication, critical

thinking, creativity, and collaboration. This also includes the strong development of reading, writing, and mathematical skills. The four areas that the Task Force has focused on are Common Core State Standards, Dual Immersion, Technology, and Career and Technical Information.

"These areas have prompted in-depth critical thinking among educators, parents, students and community leaders as it relates to 21st Century learning, Walnut Valley is dedicated to involving and communicating with District stakeholders. The end goal is to help our students develop as critical thinkers and global learners," said Board President Helen Hall.

"We think this is achievable if we can work together as a whole," said Jose Annicchiarico, Administrative Director of Educational Services, who moderated the World Café.

"Our goal as a district is not

only to graduate all students, but to guarantee they will be successful in college, as well as in their careers and life. If we provide the academic foundation and skill set for all students to succeed, we know we have done our job as educators. Providing the opportunities for students to learn core curriculum with the infusion of technology, critical thinking, creativity, communication and collaboration, we ensure our students will have the tools to thrive and be leaders in the future," said Jackie Brown, Director of Educational Programs.

Facilitators from the 21st Century Task Force shared some of the emerging ideas they have been working on throughout the year as they rotated through the different groups during 20 minutes sessions.

Guests seated at twelve tables discussed the education topics during the event held from 6p.m. – 8 p.m. The table

groups also shared their ideas on posters displayed around the multipurpose room

"It's all about our kids," Annicchiarico said.

"It is clear that the Walnut Valley Unified School District has accepted the challenge and is moving forward with developing our 21st Century Scholars. By encouraging a more globally minded, career focused educational environment, one which embraces the concepts of Dual Emersion and Technology while maintaining our Common Core Standards, it is clear that WVUSD will soon be developing and delivering highly capable and engaged future business owners and leaders. Wednesday night's World Café exemplified that the best is yet to come!" said Clark Rucker, DBHS parent.

Information from the World Café will be available on the District website under the 21st Century Learning link at www.wvUSD.k12.ca.us.

Nogales Students Selected For Prestigious Scholarships

Rowland Unified Release

La Puente – For the sixth consecutive year, Gates Millennium Scholarships have been awarded to Nogales High School seniors. Kimberly Cardenas, Alberto Jeronimo and Maria Ortiz have been selected by the nation's largest minority scholarship program to receive college through graduate study scholarships to the college or university of their choice. The three International Baccalaureate Diploma candidate students are in the top 10 of their class: Cardenas, who speaks French & Spanish, will attend Cornell University; Jeronimo, who speaks Spanish, will attend UC Berkeley; and Ortiz, who speaks Spanish, will attend UC San Diego. The three students were recognized on May 14 at the Board of Education Meeting at 7 p.m. Pictured left to right: Alberto Jeronimo, Maria Ortiz and Kimberly Cardenas.

The news is still "sinking in" for the three close classmates after the extensive application process, which included eight

written essays and additional recommendations. "We couldn't have achieved this success without our counselor Ms. Sara Hall," said Jeronimo. "She wrote our nominations, assisted with our recommendations and helped us through the entire process."

"This means much more than just going to college, for me, I will be the first person and woman in my family to attend and graduate from an American University," said Cardenas, whose father attended the University of Guadalajara but left when he couldn't afford the tuition and came to the U.S. She is the assistant student director of the Nogales Choir Program, is active in the Treble Singers, the jazz choir Vocal Impressions, her church choir, and was in the school musical, "Bye Bye Birdie." Cardenas is vice president of the IB Questors club and is a fourth year French student who hopes to study abroad. After working on the Obama campaign, she now plans to major in Government. Her inspiration? "My Mom and teacher Ms. Mollo – she is not just an English

teacher, she has been a mentor and a friend. I think she has really helped me learn about myself and what I can do. My Mom is my best friend and she supports me unconditionally."

Jeronimo also comes from an immigrant family and shares that his ambitious drive and inspiration to succeed (even though he jokes it has meant a lack of sleep) has come from his father who came here from Mexico for a better life. Jeronimo is president of Key Club, vice president of the National Honor Society, Secretary for the environmental club El Planeta, is a tennis athlete, and is a member of numerous clubs. He enjoys fixing computers with his father. "This scholarship means that I can now accomplish what I desire – whether it is pre-med or computer engineering."

"I would like to enter the bio-engineering field. I love the idea that I could be designing prosthetics and be able to give back and help people," said Ortiz, who is relieved now that she does not have to worry about going

into debt to make her dream come alive. Ortiz is an athlete – she has played basketball three years, badminton and tennis, and is also an award-winning photographer. She has photographed 50 plus campus events, won 13 awards from this year's Los Angeles County Fair and multiple first place awards at the Pomona Art Show. "You have education for free here and not necessarily everyone has it, so when you have the chance, you should make the best out of it, that it why I entered the International Baccalaureate (IB) Program here at Nogales," said Ortiz. "My Dad is my biggest inspiration because he left Oregon to move me back here since the schools there did not have AP or IB. He has sacrificed for me and has always been there for me."

In addition to undergraduate and doctoral program tuition, books, meal plans and financial assistance to travel to visit family, the Gates Millennium Scholars receive academic support, mentoring and leadership training.



The Gates Millennium Scholar Program reports that recipients have an average five-year graduation rate of almost 80 percent, 45 percent higher than the six-year rate for all college students.

Nogales High School is part of the Rowland Unified School District (www.RowlandSchools.org), and is an International Baccalaureate (IB) World School that also offers a unique Career Certification Program for students. It is a four-year comprehensive high school accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Each year, graduates receive millions of dollars in grants and scholarships and attend the top colleges and universities. Nogales High School is located at 401 S. Nogales Street, La Puente. For more information, call (626)965-3437 or visit www.nogaleshs.org.



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STAFF REPORTS

Walnut - Nine elementary students were treated to a delicious reward during Benihana Restaurant's 15th Annual Lunch with the Principal held May 14.

Each of the nine elementary schools in Walnut Valley Unified School District chose a hard working student to honor during the special luncheon held at the City of Industry restaurant.

Congratulations to this year's honorees: Trevor Parquette – Castle Rock; Donovan Wilson – Cyrus J. Morris; Aracelli Palmer – Evergreen; Jacob Rovira – Maple Hill; Yichen Zhao – Quail Summit, Adrian Carrasco – Vejar; George Fonseca – Collegewood; Peyton Avery – Walnut El; and Crystal Granados-Westhoff.

The students were selected for improvements in academics, citizenship, growth, and working well with others. Some had gone through challenges, yet they are making the best of the situation.

Benihana's Lunch with the Principal provides an opportunity

to recognize these youngsters for their determination and perseverance and to applaud it.

After enjoying a teppan-style lunch prepared by a personal chef, the students were personally honored by their principals.

"Jacob never gives up and is always smiling," said Maple Hill Principal Nancy Stingley.

"Adrian is truly is loved at Vejar because of his kind heart, generous spirit and he has been working really hard on his reading," said Principal Jennifer DeAnda.

"George turned lemons into lemonade and has excelled all year long. He exemplifies what it means to be a Collegewood Cougar," said Principal Joan Perez.

"Aracelli always goes out of her way to help other people and we're very proud of her," said Evergreen Principal Carolyn Wills.

"Peyton is the coolest 5th grader and a role model at Walnut Elementary. I'm just so proud of her and we've had a wonderful time today," said Principal Janet Green.

The skilled chefs entertained

their audiences by creating tiny smoking volcanoes from onion rings and flipping shrimp tails into their stovepipe hats. They even drizzled whipped eggs into the shape of the popular Sponge-Bob SquarePants character on the grills.

Cyrus J. Morris honoree Donovan Wilson said his favorite part of the show was when the chef at their table made the rice into the shape of a Mickey Mouse!

"I remember when I was a kid and the teacher asked me to go to the principal's office because I was always up to something no good," Manager Raymond Chan shared.

"But today is different - today is all good! All the students here have done something awesome, something extraordinary," he added.

Chan said his personal goal is that the event will make a long-lasting difference in the children's lives.

Superintendent Dr. Dean Conklin congratulated each student as he presented the certificates of recognition. The honorees also received a gift bag



PHOTO BY KELLI GILE

Benihana Restaurant honored nine Walnut Valley elementary students during the 15th Annual Lunch with the Principal event held on May 14.

with Benihana red chef hats and posed for keepsake photos from the restaurant.

"Benihana is my family's favorite restaurant. The chicken is the best!" said Westhoff honoree Crystal Granados.

Castle Rock Principal Mrs. Carol Sullivan proudly wore a tissue hand corsage that fifth grader Trevor Parquette helped make with his teacher Mrs. Nicole Rodgers.

"I'm so full!" said Maple Hill 5th grader Jacob Rovira after the meal.

"Every year this event gets better and better," said Maple Hill

Principal Nancy Stingley.

"It's always so much fun to be with a student who's never been here and is thrilled to see everything that happens and enjoy the exceptional food. And Jacob said it's very healthy too!" she added.

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Must See Upcoming Films



The Hangover Part 3
Release Date: May 23, 2013
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This time, there's no wedding. No bachelor party. What could go wrong, right? But when the Wolf-pack hits the road, all bets are off. A Los Angeles-based story that will deviate from the forgotten-debauchery formula of the first two films. It's safe to say a reunion between Stu and Jade is on the itinerary



EPIC
Release Date: May 24, 2013
Rated: PG
Genres: Adventure

Tells the story of an ongoing battle deep in the forest between the forces of good and the forces of evil. When a teenage girl (named Mary Katherine) finds herself magically transported into this secret universe, she must band together with a rag-tag team of fun and whimsical characters (the 'Leaf Men') in order to save their world (and ours) from the evil spider Queen Tara.



After Earth
Release Date: May 31, 2013
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Sci-Fi

A father and son, after a crash landing, explore a planet that was evacuated by humans due to catastrophic events.

One thousand years after cataclysmic events forced humanity's escape from Earth, Nova Prime has become mankind's new home. Legendary General Cypher Raige (Will Smith) returns from an extended tour of duty to his estranged family, ready to be a father to his 13-year-old son, Kitai (Jaden Smith). When an asteroid storm damages Cypher and Kitai's craft, they crash-land on a now unfamiliar and dangerous Earth. As his father lies dying in the cockpit, Kitai must trek across the hostile terrain to recover their rescue beacon. His whole life, Kitai has wanted nothing more than to be a soldier like his father. Today, he gets his chance.



Now You See Me
Release Date: May 31, 2013
Rated: PG-13
Genres: Thriller

The FBI faces the case of an illusionist gang that rob banks and while performing they give the money to the spectators.

Story follows a crack FBI squad in a game of cat-and-mouse against a super-team of the world's greatest illusionists, who pull off a series of daring bank heists during their performances, showering the profits on their audiences while staying one step ahead of the law.

Suspects arrested

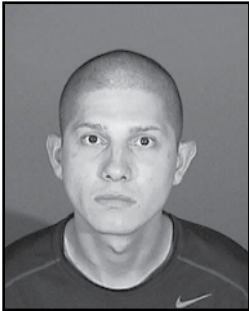
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200 lb. man, spotted the elderly woman in the parking lot of Sam’s Club in Glendora. He got of the car and attacked her at gunpoint demanding that she give him her purse and threatening to kill her while in the process. She refused and tried to get away, but he grabbed her purse, fought with her and pulled from her. The woman

was not seriously injured. The screaming 68-year-old woman alerted a number of people and witnesses were able to get a license plate number of the black Acura that was used in the robbery. With great police work along with assistance from witnesses, police were led to the suspects in a short time. The vehicle was registered to Sloan with an address in Ontario. Police watched the car at an

apartment complex until Reveles showed up to get into the car. The police were quick to take him down with a felony arrest. Police also found a handgun, the victim’s credit cards and other items in a hidden compartment in the car. Reveles was previously arrested by Glendora Police back on Sept. 11, 2011. He was convicted of a felony and served 1095 days of his sentence before being released Feb. 23 of this year. He quickly started com-

mitting crimes after his bail and was finally caught on this last crime. Reveles’ bail is set at half a million dollars (\$500,000.00) and Sloan’s bail is set at \$100,000.00. Other charges may be added to the charges



James Reveles



Brittany Sloan

already in place. If you recognize these two suspects for any other crimes they may have committed, please contact the Police Department.

Janitor sentenced

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years formal probation, ordered to pay \$7,000 in fines, and mandatory lifetime sex offender registration. In June 2012, Rojas was working as a janitor during the summer for the Santa Ana Uni-

fied School District. On July 16, 2012, Rojas worked at Glenn L. Martin Elementary School in Santa Ana. Rojas closed down several of the women’s bathrooms around the school by locking the doors in order to direct women and children into a specific bathroom. Rojas entered the specific women’s

bathroom and hid an iPad Nano equipped with a video recorder inside the restroom. Jane Doe, who worked for a summer school program at the school, entered the bathroom stall and found the device. The device was turned in to the Santa Ana Unified School District Police Department,

who investigated this case, and discovered one video recording of Jane Doe in the bathroom and arrested Rojas on July 25, 2012. Rojas’ lifetime sex offender registration bars him from entering County recreational areas and City parks which have passed the Sex Offender

Ordinance. Visit www.orange-countyda.com to read the prior press releases on the County’s Sex Offender Ordinance as well as the 14 other cities that have enacted the Child Safety Zone Ordinance. Deputy District Attorney Cheryl Gold prosecuted this case.

California Coach fixes and tows

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Collision and Towing, that believes in giving back to the surrounding communities. Owners Andy and Linda Lujan opened California Coach over 20 years ago.

“We sold our house and went out on limb,” Linda said. “We pulled all of our money together and started it when there was nothing in Walnut.” The love for cars and auto repair came from Andy’s father. The two used to work together on cars, Linda said.

The family aspect of the business has continued with their son Andrew working as an estimator for the business. Besides the outstanding services and benefits that California Coach offers, such as 24-hour towing, frame and auto repair, free pickup and delivery, and

rental cars, Linda said they stay very active in community issues. “We are very involved in our ministry at our church, St. Paul The Apostle Catholic in Chino Hills,” Linda said. Andy also volunteers for inmate services with the County of Los Angeles.

“We take social justice very seriously,” Linda said. California Coach also does exclusive collision repair for Diamond Honda of Puente Hills, in the City of Industry. For more info, call (909) 595-9448 or visit them at 22064 Valley Blvd. in Walnut.

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“Do It Yourself” Tips

The Weekly News has decided to provide you with “Do It Yourself” tips we found for you to try at home!
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New Family Traditions:

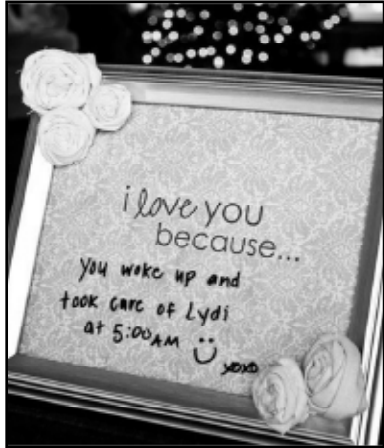
Start a new family tradition with this very simple, yet rewarding idea. Throughout the year, have your family put money and loose change in a mason jar until it’s filled. At Christmas time, choose a house at random to bless anonymously. On Christmas Eve, deliver the jar to the house door and “Ring and Run”. Make sure to put a note saying Merry Christmas from an anonymous family. It was also suggested to read a book called “The Christmas Jar”.

An alternative to this new tradition would be to do this throughout the year. You don’t have to wait until Christmas to give a house your anonymous gift. As soon as your jar is filled,

you can pick a house at random and deliver the jar to a family in the middle of the year. You may be helping a family that is struggling and could use that extra money.



For your Relationship:



Keep your relationship alive by taking the time to tell your partner how much you appreciate the little things. Print out a piece of paper with the words “I love you because...” then put the paper in a frame. Buy a dry erase maker and take turns every day writing a message to your partner about why you love them. This cute idea allows you to say the little reasons why you love them and reminds the one you love that you appreciate them.

For your Household:

Do you have a cookie sheet that needs some miracle cleaning? Well this trick requires baking soda, hydrogen peroxide and some patient waiting. The best part is that no scrubbing is required!

First, you sprinkle an even layer of baking soda on one side of the entire pan, and then sprinkle on



a layer of hydrogen peroxide on top of the baking soda. Lastly, sprinkle on a final layer of baking soda. Then, you wait! A blogger said she did some errands and waited about 2 hours before wiping/rubbing off the mixture. This miracle cleaning shows a major improvement and doesn’t require ANY scrubbing.

For Your Closet:

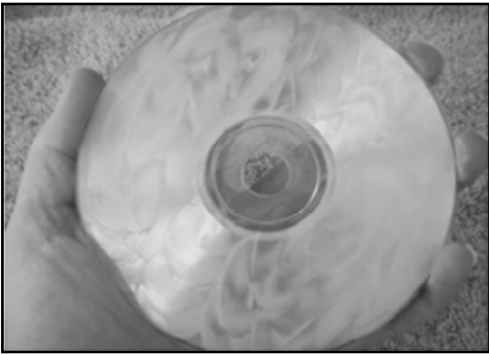
Instead of buying expensive hangers to keep wide necked and silky tops from falling off, just take your glue gun and make a zigzag pattern on your hangers! Make the pattern on the top of the hanger where the clothes would normally hang, that way clothes won’t fall off anymore. Quick, easy, and inexpensive.



For your Kids:

Children and family members tend to forget to put DVDs and CDs back in their cases, which causes them to get scratched. Now there’s a secret formula to get rid of the scratches to be able to play your favorite DVDs and CDs! For this remedy, you will need the scratched DVD or CD, a clean soft towel, a sink, and the key ingredient: Crest Kids Toothpaste!

First, you dot on the toothpaste all around the DVD. Then, you spread it out evenly using your fingers. Rub in circles applying pressure until the toothpaste starts to feel too dry and sticky to rub anymore. If you’re curious on how much pressure to use, a tip would be to act like you’re buffing the scratches out of the plastic, so you would need a moderate amount of pressure. Others have used their first three fingers to rub the toothpaste on. Next, you rinse off the toothpaste with warm water, rubbing gently to make sure you got off all the toothpaste and stickiness. Lastly, you pat the DVD dry with a soft clean towel. A viewer said that you will still be able to see a few scratches on the disk, but they will not be as deep so the DVD won’t skip anymore.



For your Skin:

Here are some recipes for at-home facials and homemade beauty masks given by an online source. They are good for all skin types. However, the Honey Oatmeal Mask is said to help calm the skin in acne prone skin, while the Soy-Blueberry is more hydrating and the Egg-Yogurt firms skin while adding softness.

Honey Oatmeal Mask: You will need ½ cup of dry old-fashioned oatmeal, ¼ cup of avocado, 1 teaspoon of honey, and 1 tablespoon of olive oil.

Directions: 1. In a bowl, mix the honey, olive oil, and avocado. 2. Add in the oatmeal and mix thoroughly. 3. Let the mixture sit on your face and dry a bit (about 15 minutes). Then rinse thoroughly, followed with a wet washcloth.

Blueberry Soy Hydrating Mask: You will need 10 blueberries and ½ teaspoon of soymilk.

Directions: 1. Crush the blueberries in a bowl. Mash them well. 2. Add soy milk and mix well 3. Let sit for about 10 minutes on your skin then rinse thoroughly, followed with a wet washcloth.

Egg & Yogurt Mask: You will need 2 egg whites and 2 tablespoons of plain yogurt.

Directions: 1. Beat egg whites in bowl until frothy. 2. Add 2 tablespoons of yogurt and stir thoroughly. 3. Apply mask to face and leave on for 2-5 minutes. 4. Rinse off with warm water, followed by a warm washcloth.

These recipes are from a book called Bonding Over Beauty by Erika Katz.



Pet Corner

Furry Friends Need Fun, Too:

How to Keep Your Pet Happy and Active Furry Friends and Active.

By ASPCA STAFF

It seems like the most natural thing in the world—our pets need food, water, medical care and lots of love. But dogs and cats have other needs, too. Our furry friends need ample physical exercise and mental stimulation to lead truly full and happy lives.

“They need jobs,” says Kristen Collins, CPDT, ASPCA Animal Trainer. Dogs and cats need to stay busy and engaged, but unfortunately most pets are unemployed—daily they sit at home, chronically bored and waiting for their humans to return from work. And as we all know, an idle pet can quickly turn into a naughty pet when restlessness becomes overwhelming.

“With nothing to do, dogs and cats are forced to find ways to entertain themselves,” explains Kristen. “Their activities of choice often include behaviors we find problematic, like excessive barking or meowing, gnawing on shoes, raiding the garbage, eating houseplants and scratching furniture.”

To prevent behavior and health problems, Kristen recommends the following physical and mental workouts—both when you’re there to join the fun and when your pet is home alone.

- Move it! Healthy adult dogs need at least 30 minutes of aerobic exercise twice a day. Jogging, swimming and playing at the dog park are all great ways to burn excess energy.
- Engage in structured games, like fetch and tug-of-war—they’re not only great exercise but also teach your pet impulse control and strengthen the bond between you.
- Keep your dog occupied when he’s home alone by giving him a food-stuffed puzzle toy, like the Kong, or some tasty chew toys.
- Like their canine counterparts, cats also need plenty of aerobic exercise. Get kitty fit with rousing play sessions, such as chase and fetch with furry toys, small balls or toy mice.
- Encourage your cat’s favorite home alone activities, including bird watching, exploring paper bags or boxes, watching cat videos or spending time in secure outdoor enclosures.
- Teach your cat new tricks! Felines are quick studies and can learn practical skills like coming when called, sitting up, rolling over and even using the toilet!

Kristen adds: “The bottom line is that you’re responsible for enriching your pet’s life. Providing opportunities to exercise your cat or dog’s mind and body will keep her healthy and happy—and enhance your relationship, too.”





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DBHS Hosts Chaparral Career & College Seminar Students

By KELLI GILE

Diamond Bar -- Chaparral Middle School's Career & College Seminar visited Diamond Bar High School for its culminating activity of the school year on May 9.

This is the seminar's inaugural year and is the result of

collaboration between Chaparral Language Arts Teacher Jennifer Flannigan and DBHS Career Center Technician Margaret Carson.

The two educators have been working with a select group of 7th graders who are already preparing for high school, college and career opportunities.

During the visit, the students sat in on woodshop and graphics production lectures. In these classes, they met and worked with the high school students.

The Chaparral students participated in a hands-on screen printing lesson and worked with a CNC machine (computer numeri-

cal controlled router).

"Seeing these students engaged in the two classes we visited was amazing. Any time we can connect real world opportunities, we are doing something right," Flannigan said.

The goal has been to let these students know that "one size does not fit all," she explained.

"As long as you are passionate about something and motivated enough to see it through - you can strive to achieve just about anything," said Flannigan.

The group also toured the College and Career Center and tasted the DBHS Kitchen's world famous chocolate chip cookies!

Walnut Valley Unified's new Superintendent

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that Dr. Taylor is an outstanding choice for superintendent. We feel that he will bring leadership skills and genuine care for people that will serve our students, staff and community as well," said Board

President Helen Hall.

"I am excited and humbled to have this opportunity to work in such an outstanding district," Dr. Taylor said at the meeting.

Dr. Taylor currently serves as the Deputy Superintendent of the Corona-Norco Unified School

District. He began his administrative career in the Yucaipa-Calimesa Joint Unified School District. Dr. Taylor has also served as Assistant Superintendent, Administrative Director of K-12 Education, Principal, Assistant Principal, and Teacher.

Dr. Taylor is an Adjunct Profes-

sor of Education at the University of California, Irvine. He received a Bachelor's Degree in English from the University of Redlands, a Master's Degree in Educational Administration from Azusa Pacific University, and a Doctorate in Educational Leadership from

Azusa Pacific University.

Dr. Taylor will succeed Superintendent Dr. Dean S. Conklin, who, after almost 15 years of service to the Walnut Valley Unified School District, will retire in June 2013.

Dr. Taylor and his wife Tamara have three children.

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Variety Show A Success

By SARAH ARMIJO

Walnut –The 2nd Annual Sheriff Variety Show held this month was a huge success as community members, businesses, and local agencies raised over \$3,000 for our local Walnut-Diamond Bar Station.

The show was held on May 4, at Walnut High School, with the Walnut-Diamond Bar Sheriff Booster Club managing the event. The Walnut Valley Unified School District (WVUSD) also sponsored the event that benefits the entire community.

The three major donors to the event are: Supervisor Don Knabe's office, the City of Diamond Bar, and Marcos Granda from American Pacific Mortgage.

Other donors were Passionate Florists in Walnut and former Diamond Bar Mayor/current Sheriff Booster Club board member, Aileen Ansari.

Michael of ABC Public Relations and Gil Rivera of www.sellyourcasa.com also donated their time as the MCs for the Variety Show. Sarah Armijo of sarahmariescreations.com donated her time as event coordinator.

In the lobby, a local artist and a Z-Ultimate representative had tables displaying information

about their businesses. For more information on Mt. SAC student and Pomona's Visual Artist of the Year, Mathew Sanchez, check out Mathew's ad on page 13. For more information on the Z-Ultimate Self Defense Studio in Walnut, go to zultimatewalnut.com.

A variety of acts performed at this year's Variety Show. A list of all the participants include: Dance Corner in Rowland Heights, local band Penny and the Jets, amazing singer Adanna Duru, WHS drama students Emma Aragon and Emi Tsukada, singer sensation Terrah Xtreme, duet singers Lisa Martinez and Natalie Martinez, members of the Baldwin Park Roadrunner's Mascot Cheer Team, the MTM Band, and dancing sensation Luke Rivera. For more information about any of these acts, call (909) 464-1200.

If you missed the show, JDC

Cine Photos of jdcinephotos.com videotaped the entire show, which is available for purchase. DVDs are available for \$30 and Blu-Rays for \$35. Orders can be placed by email at jdcinephotos@jdcinephotos.com or through facebook message at www.facebook.com/jdcinephotos.

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Experience The Koroneburg Old World Renaissance Festival

STAFF REPORTS

Corona - Celebrating its 16th anniversary, Koroneburg Old World Renaissance Festival will again bring history to colorful life when part of Crossroads Riverview Park in Corona, CA is transformed into a hustling, bustling and a bit bawdy old world Bavarian village each weekend through Father's Day.

The popular, annual celebration of all things Renaissance will take place Saturdays, Sundays and Memorial Day, May 11 - June 16, 2013; 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturdays (except for extended hours, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. on May 25 and June 15); and 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays and Memorial Day.

WVUSD Teachers And Students Excel

STAFF REPORTS

Walnut/Diamond Bar - In the last couple of months, schools in the Walnut Valley Unified School District have excelled tremendously by winning awards and being honored in a variety of ways. Here is a recap of all the accomplishments in the last few months of the students and teachers in the Walnut Valley District.

On May 3, Diamond Bar High School students won 1st Place at the year-end trade show held at Claremont High School for virtual business students.

Students in the ROP Virtual Enterprise course develop and run a company of their own called 235 Tote Bag Co., while learning hands-on business practices and entrepreneurial concepts.

The class website demonstrates the virtual business at www.235totebagco.com.

From April 18-21, Diamond Bar and Walnut High School business students competed in the State Leadership Conference (SLC) held in Santa Clarita. Students that are members of their school Future Leaders of America (FBLA) clubs qualified for the prestigious competition during regional Inland Section contest held February 23.

Both high schools brought home numerous awards and seven students also qualified for the national competition. Twenty-four Diamond Bar High Brahmas vied in the SLC conference held at the Hyatt Regency and two qualified for the nationals in June.

Walnut High School's FBLA club also had numerous award winners at the SLC with two students qualifying for the national competition. "They placed 9th at sweepstakes and brought home an abundance of plaques," said Business Teacher and Advisor Neil Jacoby.

On April 18, thirteen Walnut Valley Unified School District campuses had been recognized by the California Business for Education Excellence (CBEE) for excellence in education.

The following schools have been named 2012 Honor Roll Scholar Schools: Castle Rock, Collegewood, Cyrus J. Morris, Evergreen, Maple Hill, Quail

Summit, Vejar, Westhoff, and Walnut elementary schools; Chaparral, South Pointe, and Suzanne middle schools; and Walnut High School.

On April 14, Suzanne Middle School Principal, Les Ojeda, took center court at the Staples Center to be honored as the Lakers Educator of the Month.

Each month, the Los Angeles Lakers honors a student, teacher, and principal who have demonstrated an outstanding commitment to academia, athletics, and community. Each honoree received a plaque and a \$50 certificate to Staples.

The nominations for the April Student and Educator of the Month were submitted by principals and teachers of each school based on exemplary teaching efforts, academic achievement or extracurricular activities.

On April 13, the Chaparral Middle School Sinfonia Orchestra won gold at the Heritage National Music Festival held in San Francisco.

The Chaparral 8th grade musicians were awarded a Gold Rating (highest possible); an invitation to participate in the Festival of Gold 2014; the Adjudicator's Award (earned by scoring above a 92); and the Most Outstanding Orchestra Award given to the highest scoring orchestra regardless of class.

For the second year in a row, the orchestra beat all of the high school orchestras.

On April 11, Walnut Valley Unified School District congratulated South Pointe Middle School who has been named a 2013 California Distinguished School.

The Diamond Bar school also received the state's highest award in 1999 and 2005.

On April 9, Quail Summit Elementary had been named a "Mix It Up Model School" for

its exemplary efforts to foster respect and understanding among students and throughout campus during the 2012-13 school year.

In February, three Walnut Valley Schools qualified to compete in the state-level Science Olympiad competition during the regional contest. The state level tournament was held on April 6 at Canyon High School in Anaheim.

Suzanne Middle School students medaled in seven different events. South Pointe Middle School students placed in the Top 10 in nine of the 23 events and ranked 14th in the State. Walnut High School placed 12th in the State.

In April, Helen Papadopoulos, math and drama teacher at Suzanne Middle School, has been selected to the 2013 LearnZillion Dream Team.

More than 3,000 teachers, instructional coaches, and administrators from across the country applied, and only 200 were chosen to the highly selective Dream Team. These teachers were chosen based on their understanding of the Common Core Standards, and their ability to create high-quality, highly conceptual lessons that are easily understood by their students.

On March 6, Suzanne Drama students won an International Award. Fourteen Suzanne Middle School students participated in an international examination offered by the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art (LAMDA). Every student passed the prestigious exam administered on March 6 and they received very positive comments from the examiner.

This information was given by Kelli Gile.

In addition to continuous entertainment and food, visitors will find many artisans, crafters and trades people selling a wide range of wares such as jewelry, clothing, costumes and accessories, art glass, pottery, leather goods, wood, metal and stone items, musical instruments and other novelties.

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