



OC News

Human Trafficking Charge

OCDA RELEASE

Anaheim – Two men acting as pimps were arraigned last week on charges of trafficking a victim from Mexico to Orange County and forcing her to engage in prostitution against her will to pay off a debt for an ill family member.

Victor Lara Romero, 32,

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IE News

School Over Capacity

By KIMBERLEY SANDER

Eastvale – Community members have noticed that Eastvale schools are at, or over, capacity. Banners have been placed at local schools to notify parents that this is a reality. With construction of new homes still underway throughout the area, there is concern of whether or not children will be able to attend schools in Eastvale.

According to the May Town Hall Meeting, there is some immediate relief available. Eight portable classrooms

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Local Students Can Change The World

By KIMBERLEY SANDER

SGV – Walnut High School, Diamond Bar High School, and Wilson High School, were among those named as State Finalists in the Siemens We Can Change the World Challenge. The Siemens Foundation, which provides more than \$7 million in annual support of U.S. education initiatives for math, science, engineering and

technology, sponsored this new program, which encourages students to develop innovative green solutions for today's environmental concerns.

According to their website, the Siemens Foundation wants to "support outstanding students today, and recognize the teach-

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WHS team, ET (Energy Team), were one of the State Finalists in the Siemens We Can Change The World Challenge.

Fraternity Suspended for Hazing

CAL POLY RELEASE

Pomona - Cal Poly Pomona has sanctioned a fraternity that was found to have hazed potential members.

The Office of Judicial Affairs has determined that Sigma Nu engaged in conduct that is in violation of the group's social probation, and additionally, took part in hazing activities that included

underage drinking, provision of alcohol to minors, and coerced activities. The chapter also obstructed the investigation by providing false information and concealing information through the course of the investigation.

The university worked in consultation with the national organization of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Inc. to arrive at the outcome. Sigma Nu has been suspended

by both the national organization and Cal Poly Pomona through 2018, and its return to campus will depend on the behavior of its members during suspension and whether it has met specific conditions, such as the successful completion of educational workshops on hazing, says Vice

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3 Suspects And \$1.5 Million Of Marijuana Seized

STAFF REPORTS

Industry - Industry Station deputies seized over \$1.5 million worth of marijuana and arrested three suspects that were allegedly selling marijuana in the City of Industry last week.

On Thurs., June 6, 2013, Special Assignment Deputies of

the Industry Station and detectives from Major Crimes U.S. Marshalls Fugitive Task Force arrested three suspects after conducting an arrest warrant surveillance operation.

After receiving information regarding the case, Deputies attempted to apprehend a parolee at large for cultivation for sales

of marijuana in the Industry station's patrol area, according to a LA County Sheriff press release.

During the surveillance operation, Deputies saw Suspect Luc An, 43, and two other men exit

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Shooting Near Nogales High School

STAFF REPORTS

La Puente – On Monday, June 10, about 10a.m., the Sheriff's department reported that a two vehicle shooting happened at the corner of Altario Street and Gendel Drive, just a short distance from Nogales High School.

Police officials, stated that

Johnny Richards, 28, from La Puente, was fatally wounded.

Right after the shooting, one vehicle drove to the 18900 block of Northam Street, just around the corner from the high school. Medical assistance arrived, but Richards died at the scene. Another unidentified person was wounded and was taken to a

hospital. His status is currently unknown.

As a precaution, Nogales High School was placed on lockdown for a short time until it was deemed safe. Detectives investigating the shooting determined that there was no relationship to the school, and no arrests have been reported at this time.

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BUSINESS FEATURE

Alamo Car Wash One-Stop Shop

By SEAN C. MOORE

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Walnut Valley Montessori

STAFF REPORTS

Walnut – The Walnut Valley Montessori School is unique for many reasons. First, it doesn't simply use the name 'Montessori', but is sure to incorporate the 100-year-old educational foundations that made Mon-

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Walnut Valley Montessori is now enrolling for summer school. They are also offering summer swimming lessons. For more information, call (909) 598-5936 or see their ad on page 2.

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Happy Father's Day?

MICHAEL ARMIJO

Each year it comes and goes, all too fast, all too quickly. Just like my father's life, Father's Day sneaks up on me and then leaves unexpectedly. All is gone, and all is forgotten.

My father and I had a very rough relationship when I was growing up; I don't recall telling him I loved him until I was in my late 20's. We missed so much with each other; we missed a time that every child needs in order to survive, every child deserves when they walk this Earth, every child wants to reflect back upon and has a right to for a strong and independent life. Life with a father.

I missed so much with my dad, but the last five years of his life we became best friends. I miss him so much. What hurts me deep inside though was that those five fast years did me a world of good, but it has been a struggle to hold on to them. Over 25 years of a poor relationship is hard to erase with just five years of a bond. The baseball games, the football games. The guidance, the knowledge. I tried so hard to be a good kid, I just didn't know how. I needed a father to show me a strong example that I could see and respect each day, but I just didn't have that.

I believe the importance in being a father each day, and not waiting, or procrastinating. Spend time TODAY. I believe

in the importance of listening to your kids, knowing their favorite color, their favorite food, their favorite TV shows. The color of their eyes, the texture of their hair. The texture of their skin, the size of their palms. And to know these things by association, not because you've asked them. I've sat and listened to my kids and looked deep into their eyes. I can close my eyes and describe every inch of both my daughter and my son's face. The trends in my life were set differently, and I've managed to change them so I wouldn't have the regrets many fathers do. It wasn't easy to learn how to love, but I really do love my children; something I had to learn, something I don't remember having while growing up. Something that was very hard to feel comfortable with.

When you make that effort in being a good father, you'll understand why when your kids turn out to be these wonderful, caring individuals that overcome the harshness of society. When they tread new paths and enlighten your life. When they become successful young adults in an honest, professional industry. When they make the right decisions based on character and integrity because they saw their mother and father do the same. At that time, you'll understand the hard work paid off.

Happy Father's Day. Each year it comes far too fast, far too quickly. Just like life. But Father's

Day isn't just about honoring your father on a special day or receiving gifts from your children; it's about father's earning the privilege to have a day to be honored, earning the privilege in BEING a

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Anti-Trafficking Conference In Pomona

STAFF REPORTS

Pomona – The National Women's Coalition Against Violence & Exploitation (NWCVE) announced that they will be hosting their Southwest Conference Against Trafficking (SWCAT) in Pomona, CA in 2014. The

Southwest Conference Against Trafficking will bring three conferences together for one powerful, educational and inspirational weekend January 17-19, 2014 at the Sheraton Hotel & Conference Center.

The National Women's Coalition Against Violence & Ex-

ploitation has partnered with Transitions and Bilateral Safety Corridor Coalition to bring the conference to Southern California for a weekend you will not want to miss. The conference will offer breakout sessions, networking receptions, keynote speakers, continuing education

units and author book signings. The Jane Velez-Mitchell Journalism Award will also be presented on Saturday evening at the conference.

Speakers include: James and Athena Pond (Transitions), Marissa Ugarte (Bilateral Safety Corridor Coalition), Rachel Lloyd (GEMS), Michael Ramos (San Bernardino County District At-

torney), Erin Runnion (The Joyful Child Foundation), Julian Sher (author of "Somebody's Daughter"), and Melissa Farley (Prostitution Research & Education) to name a few of over 50 speakers.

The public is invited to visit www.SWCAT.org for registration, travel and conference information.

Summer Food Service Program For Children

RUSD RELEASE

Rowland Heights – The Rowland Unified School District will sponsor the annual Summer Food Service Program for children. Free meals will be made available to all children who are 18 years of age and younger in accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy.

For more information on the Summer Feeding Program, please contact Rowland Unified Food Services Director Janet Wolf at (626) 854-8314.

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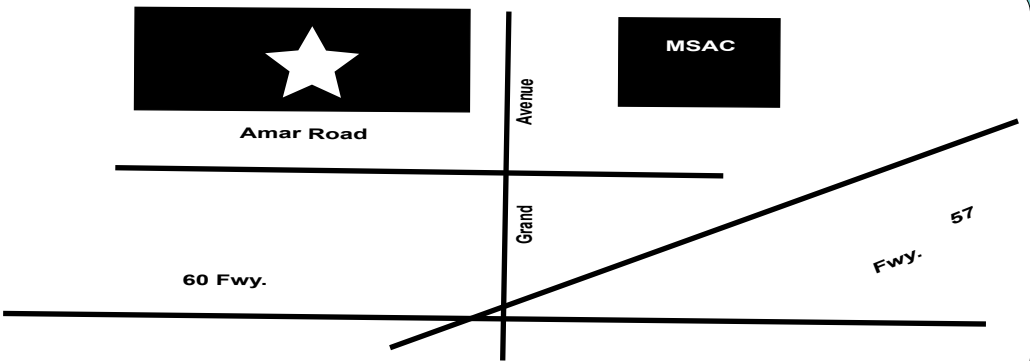
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Los Angeles Strings Professional Badminton in Walnut

By KIMBERLEY SANDER

Walnut— Remember badminton? It conjures up visions of genteel people in white summer

togs, fluttering a birdie back and forth on a vast lawn; very Gatsbyesque. This vision is definitely not reality when it comes to the NBL Professional League. The

game is more tennis than leisure, and it requires amazing agility and skill.

You can see an exciting game for yourself on Sunday, July

7, at 2p.m., when the Los Angeles Strings face the Indiana Racquets at the Walnut Gymnasium. Admission to the event is free, and Diamond Bar resident Eva Lee, who is a 12-time US National Champion and a 2008 Olympian, will hopefully lead

the Los Angeles team to victory. What a fun way to spend a Sunday afternoon!

Walnut Gymnasium is located at 21003 La Puente Road, Walnut, 91789. You can also visit www.playNBL.com for more information.

Sometimes The “Flawed” Are The Most Beautiful

By: JENNIFER MADRIGAL

My purpose in life stands a little over 4 feet tall. He has dark blonde hair and big green eyes that constantly bobble from side to side. His grey glasses frame those sweet eyes and usually sit a little crooked on his nose. His smile is always big and the teeth that stick out in all directions gleam white when he grins, which is often. He has the same ears as his father, which luckily are large because they need to hold not only his glasses, but his cochlear implant as well.

He never stands still. There is an exaggerated style to his gait and he spends most moments of his life in a state of constant “clap”. Whatever the occasion, it is always clap-worthy and Nicholas is happy to oblige. His back curves and his chest sinks in and he’s so skinny you can count his ribs, yet to me and all who love him, he is the most beautiful boy around.

While he does not speak, nor hear, his kisses on my cheeks say the things that I always need

to hear the most. He sees the world as it is, full of beauty and innocence and thus has never heard nor said a foul word.

Nicholas is imperfect. Nicholas is flawed and Nicholas is by no means the child I expected when I first found out I was pregnant with my third son. He will never drive, live on his own or bring me home grandchildren. Sadly, he would be considered a burden to most and unfit to be here by many. However, to me he is perfect. His flaws make him unique and he has changed me and others.

Nicholas has taught me patience, strength and the power of the human spirit to persevere against all odds. When looking at the world through his eyes, I see things in their simplest forms. The joy of bubbles and balloons and how they float in the air. The bright colors of flashing lights and the wonder they bring. The feel of the sand between my toes and the sweet taste of pudding in my mouth. These are the things that bring the greatest joy to Nicholas. It’s not the latest video game or the fastest new bike that brings a smile to his face, but the tick-



les and kisses from his brothers that make him laugh and giggle with joy.

He has struggled through surgeries, therapy of every kind, doctors that shook their heads and offered very little hope, stares from rude people and whispers behind his back. Yet through it all, his sweet smile remains and his spirit is strong, because like us, Nicholas knows he is important and that he has a purpose. Sometimes it takes child who is far from perfect to make others around them see the world more clearly. It is my hope that Nicholas and other “special” children like him can help us find our own purpose and appreciate all that we have been given.

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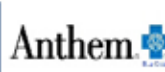
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Crime Recap

STAFF REPORTS

SGV – Crime in the local area has caused deaths, injuries, and car crashes in the surrounding cities. Here is brief crime recap from this past week.

On June 6, 2013, the on-ramp of the 60 freeway was closed briefly for a felony traffic stop of suspected burglars. Local reports state that deputies stopped a black Sedan at the Chevron gas station on Diamond Bar Blvd. Officials blocked the 60 eastbound on-ramp next to the gas station due to the felony stop.

On June 8, 2013 at around 2:30 a.m., a multi-vehicle crash caused the shutdown of the westbound I-10 freeway, west of the Indian Hill Blvd. exit ramp. A SigAlert was issued at 3:02 a.m. and canceled at around 5 a.m.

Reports state that the crash was caused by a Toyota Scion that was driven by Jonathan Sanchez, who was speeding west on I-10 in the middle lane. Sanchez apparently failed to slow down with traffic and struck a Cadillac in front of him. The impact of the crash caused the Cadillac to veer all the way to the right of the free-

way, where it struck a concrete wall. A passenger of the Cadillac was ejected from the vehicle and is in critical condition with two broken legs and broken pelvis at Pomona Valley Hospital.

Sanchez then spun in a counterclockwise motion into the left lane, where he struck the bumper of a Dodge Dart and then struck the concrete center median wall. Debris from the Dodge Dart collision flew forward and struck a Honda Civic in the left lane.

Multiple people were injured, including broken bones, a dislocated hip, head injuries, internal injuries, and one person needing to be airlifted from the scene.

On June 8, 2013, a 41-year-old man collapsed in front of a 7 Eleven store located at 1707 Indian Hill Blvd. in Pomona after being shot multiple times. Police

stated that the victim, identified as Shane McMillian, had been shot several times when officials found him. McMillian was airlifted to USC Medical Center, where he

was later pronounced dead.

Anyone with information regarding this homicide, please contact the Pomona Police Department at (909) 620-3350.

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Local students can change the world

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ers and schools that inspire their excellence, helping to nurture tomorrow's scientists and engineers." The challenge is open to high school students (grades 9-12), who must select an environmental topic relating to energy, biodiversity, land management, water conservation, or air/climate cleanup. The teams are made up of two to four students, and an advisor/mentor. The challenge took place from September 13, 2012 to March 5, 2013.

Team ET (Energy Team) from Walnut High School, under the direction of teacher/mentor Jeri Braviroff, proposed to the Walnut City Council that installing LED (Light Emitting Diodes) street lights throughout the City would be a great ecological idea. Reports state that the Walnut City Council listened to the team's proposal and said they would have their staff look into the idea.

According to Team ET, as described on the Siemens Foundation website, "Our goal is to educate the public and our city on the implementation of the light-emitting diode, or LEDs, into city street lights. This phasing in of LEDs will reduce energy consumption and the probability of mercury poisoning among civilians and surrounding landscapes, reduce the amount of mercury that is released into the air through the burning of coal, and increase the environmental benefits. Subjective testing was done using CFLs, incandescents, and LEDs, comparing the general brightness and color output of the bulb. A positive relationship was found between the usage of less wattage and general brightness and color output."

Under the direction of teacher/mentor Jinasha Udeshi, Team Wildcats of Wilson High School in Hacienda Heights was also a finalist. They proposed to install a grass roofing to buildings which will reduce their carbon footprint

and decrease energy usage via better insulation. The green roof would also reduce costs and improve the surrounding air quality through photosynthesis. "A green roof provides a win-win situation for the environment and the user, possibly making it one of the best ways to have everyone help contribute to the fight against global warming," said Team Wildcats.

Finally, Diamond Bar High School had four team finalists, all under the direction of teacher/mentor David Hong. Team Bagsters placed collection boxes next to school trash cans for hard-to-recycle materials, like potato chip bags, to determine if awareness and knowledge affects whether people recycle or not. "Our team will compare the amount of potato chip bags recycled before and after an awareness campaign on recycling potato chip bags. The campaign will include a survey of 100 students on campus to determine if they know what products are recyclable, and if

given a convenient way to recycle, would they, and campus announcements," said members of Team Bagsters.

The second DBHS team, Eco Friends, developed special recycling bin tops that fit only bottles in an effort to prevent trash from mixing in to recycling. "This would make it easier for our school to sort through the bottles, if it decides to recycle them for money," said Team Eco Friends.

Team AQ2, the third DBHS team, installed water bottle refilling stations around the school, and encouraged the use of reusable bottles versus plastic. "By reducing our school's overall plastic bottle usage and reliance, we can save an estimated amount of 12,500 plastic bottles from our school every year," said Team AQ2.

And finally, the last DBHS team, Steampunk Machiavellians, determined the school could reduce energy for metal and aluminum production by

using fewer staplers. "We want to reduce the amount of metal used in our school by persuading teachers to use fewer staplers. By doing so, we believe that we can change the world by reducing the amount of energy used for metal production and for processing of the aluminum used in staplers and staples. If all goes well, then our impact in the school will be significant and that's the change we would

love to see," said the Steampunk Machiavellians.

Congratulations to all of our local high school finalists. Your eco-friendly ideas will definitely help to make positive changes in our world.



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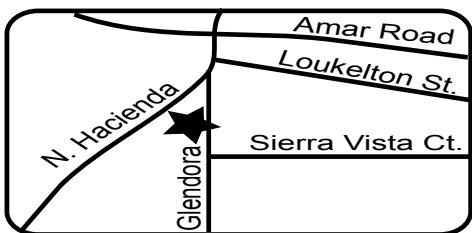
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Imagination

By NANCY STOOPS

I can remember gathering leaves of all colors and shapes, collecting sea shells and anything else that one might find in the water. I would fill up my wagon with water and cre-



ate an underwater adventure for everybody to enjoy with the use of a snorkel and mask. My friends and I would put on singing and dancing shows for the entire neighborhood to enjoy. My brothers and I would create backyard carnivals for everybody to experience. I was always playing dress up and had the ability to become so many different people. This dress up play helped prepare me for all the hats I have worn over the span of my lifetime.

I can remember my imagina-

tion was encouraged by my parents, family and friends. I credit that imagination for who I am today. I credit my imagination for making me a creative thinker and a person that always thinks way beyond the box. When I was raising my son, he always used his imagination in his play too. He would create the most wonderful lands in our living room. His creations could literally make you feel as if you were transcended to another world. We would spend days playing in the worlds he cre-

ated. As an adult, my son Bryan is one of the most creative people I have ever met. His imagination was encouraged and totally supported in every way.

Universities now are looking for the well rounded individual. I think helping your child develop their imagination is an important part of becoming well rounded and learning to think for oneself and out of the box. Imagination is such a crucial part of play and is also a very important part of many careers. Don't allow technology

to take the place of imagination. Instead, find a way to incorporate both imagination and technology into your life and your child's life. Don't be afraid to imagine. Many times our imagination creates a path for our lives!

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Straight Talk With Danice

DEAR DANICE,

My co worker often receives love cards and flowers at work from her husband. They seem really happy and they have been married for twelve years. I admire this, so I started to leave love cards and small gifts around the house for my husband. He would read them, smile and say thanks, but he never does anything in return for me. After two years or so, I told him about my co worker and of my disappointment over never receiving any love cards from him. He blew up and told me he doesn't want to be compared to my friends at



work. Did I do the wrong thing in trying to get him to be more romantic?

Jessie

Dear Jessie,

I wouldn't say you did the wrong thing, but it obviously wasn't the right thing for your particular husband. If you want more romance, plan some special evenings or weekend trips that you know will be a sure hit with your husband. Give him a massage, make his favorite meal, buy his favorite beverages, play his favorite music, watch his favorite shows. You get the picture. Leave no stone unturned when trying to cater to his happiness. Show him how nice it feels to be loved and cherished. Show him how you would like to be treated by treating him that way first. Really turn on the charm so he has no question about what

you're doing. Do this for a decent period of time without any nagging or request for reciprocation. Watch him closely. Be patient... If this method doesn't inspire him to lean your way with a few nice romantic moves of his own, then you have bigger things to discuss. It is important for you to feel that your needs are important to your husband. If your husband comes up empty after all this effort, then he is a dud. Your next step is to address that subject. I hope you will be pleasantly surprised!

Good Luck,
Danice Akiyoshi ND
Danice Akiyoshi

shi 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 straighttalk@candidcoachingservices.com. You can also visit her website at www.candidcoachingservices.com.

Go The Extra Mile

By MARK HOPPER

Several months ago, a friend of mine walked in the LA Marathon.

I think most of you know the marathon is a 26 mile course from downtown LA to the beach in Santa Monica.

Runners, walkers and others participate in this annual event.

But, most people cannot just go out and walk 26 miles. It requires months of training and preparation.

I first noticed my friend walking along Diamond Bar Blvd. on Sunday mornings while I was driving to church. At first I didn't recognize him, but after several weeks I realized it was my friend.

Every Sunday, he would walk from one end of Diamond Bar to the other. That is about 7 miles each way! I don't know how long it took him each week, but there he was every Sunday faithfully walking down the Boulevard.

He may have been walking on other days of the week, too. I only know that he consistently kept up his training week after week.

On the day of the LA Marathon, he completed the 26 mile course. I talked with him a few days later and confirmed that he had walked all 26 miles!

Completing a Marathon is quite an accomplishment for anyone. But, did I tell you that my friend is over 70 years old?

So, now you have no excuse. Maybe you will never complete a



marathon, but you can get up off the couch and walk around your neighborhood. If my friend can do it, you can too!

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Human trafficking charge

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and Gustavo Romero Clemente, 35, both of Anaheim, are each charged with one felony count of human trafficking, one felony count of pimping, and one felony count of pandering by procuring. If convicted, both defendants face a maximum sentence of 20 years in state prison. Romero and Clemente were arraigned last week post-preliminary hearing and are being held on \$500,000 bail. They are scheduled for a pre-trial setting conference on June 26, 2013, at 8:45 a.m. at the Central Justice Center, Santa Ana.

Prior to December 2012, Romero is accused of being acquainted with 29-year-old Jane Doe in her hometown in Mexico and giving her money when a family member became ill. A few weeks later, Jane Doe was unable to repay the money and Romero is accused of telling her that he could smuggle her into

the United States to work at a clothing store to pay off her debt. Romero is accused of arranging for Jane Doe to be smuggled into Southern California by way of Texas. He is accused of failing to set up a legitimate job for the victim.

Between Dec. 24, 2012, and Jan. 24, 2013, approximately one month after arriving in California, Romero is accused of moving Jane Doe into a room in Clemente's Anaheim apartment. Once in Anaheim, Romero is accused of ordering Jane Doe to prostitute herself to repay the debt. When Jane Doe resisted and refused, Romero is accused of physically beating the victim on numerous occasions including strangling and punching her, burning her leg with a fork, and beating her with a belt. The defendant is accused of causing bruising to Jane Doe's face and forcing her to wear makeup to cover the bruises.

Romero and Clemente are

accused of isolating Jane Doe by limiting her to weekly or twice-weekly phone conversations with her family in Mexico and monitoring all of her calls. Clemente is accused of watching and guarding the victim while Romero was away to prevent her from leaving the apartment and escaping.

Romero is accused of obtaining "clients" for Jane Doe and dictating the amount of money she would charge for various sex acts. Both defendants are accused of collecting payment from the sex purchasers.

In January 2013, Jane Doe was able to call 911 using a cell phone left behind in the apartment by one of the defendants while Romero and Clemente were arguing outside of the apartment. The Anaheim Police Department (APD) responded to the scene, located the victim, and arrested the defendants.

In November 2012, California's anti-human trafficking Proposition 35 (Prop 35) was enacted in California with 81 percent of the vote, and over 82 percent of the vote

in Orange County, to increase the penalty for human trafficking, particularly in cases involving the trafficking of a minor by force.

Under the law, human trafficking is described as depriving or violating the personal liberty of another person with the intent to effect a violation of pimping or pandering. Pimping is described as knowingly deriving financial support in whole or in part from the proceeds of prostitution. Pandering is the act of persuading or procuring an individual to become a prostitute, or procuring and/or arranging for a person work in a house of prostitution. Deprivation or violation of the personal liberty of another includes substantial and sustained restriction of another's liberty accomplished through force, fear, fraud, deceit, coercion, violence, duress, menace, or threat of unlawful injury to the victim or to another person, under circumstances where the person receiving or apprehending the threat reasonably believes that it is likely to be carried out.

The Orange County District Attorney's Human Exploitation And Trafficking (HEAT) Unit targets perpetrators who sexually exploit and traffic women and underage girls for financial gain, including pimps, panders, and human traffickers. The HEAT Unit uses a tactical plan called PERP: Prosecution, to bring justice for victims of human trafficking and hold perpetrators responsible using Prop 35; Education, to provide law enforcement training to properly handle human trafficking and pandering cases; Resources from public-private partnerships to raise public awareness about human trafficking and provide assistance to the victims; and Publicity, to inform the public and send a message to human traffickers that this crime cannot be perpetrated without suffering severe consequences.

This case was investigated by APD and Deputy District Attorney Daniel Varon of the HEAT Unit is prosecuting this case.

Walnut Valley Montessori

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tessori's name successful. The school also aims to feel like home to its students.

"A lot of parents like the school because it feels like home," Assistant Director Denise Stephens said. "We're not a new school, we're not high-tech; we want children to feel like they're at

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Walnut Valley Montessori incorporates the Montessori teaching method that was created over 100 years ago. The doctor who started the first Montessori schools studied the development of children from physical, mental and emotional aspects.

"It's everything coming together," School Director Pam Koby said. "Children are allowed to

progress at their own pace. The teachers have time to sit down with children on an individual basis and work with them on whatever problem they're having."

Koby, who has been a Montessori teacher for 40 years, said that students are taught a wide variety of not only academic skills, but practical life skills such as concentration and self-esteem. Children are instructed in

five major areas including practical life, sensorial, language, math and science. There are also opportunities to learn art, music, dance, sign language and other cultural topics.

"There are very rich academics for kids," Koby said. "It's fun for them. They don't even know they're learning because it's so much fun for them."

Students are also taught the importance of manners and respect, as well as how to resolve conflicts amongst others.

"Respect and manners are very important here," Koby said. "We go by Montessori's motto of 'We do not do for the children what they can do for them-

selves.'"

Walnut Valley Montessori's classes are small with a 10:1 ratio of students to teachers. The school is open to all children, including infants, no matter what their academic progress through the sixth grade. They also welcome preschool children that are not potty trained.

"I love what I do," Koby said. "I love seeing children who are exceptional and able to meet their potentials."

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all over town trying to get all of this done, or you could get it all done at one stop: Alamo Car Wash and Detail Center.

Dan Gerstner and his wife, Sylvia, opened Alamo 18 years ago, and they have run the business with a simple philosophy ever since.

"Our philosophy is to always have satisfied customers. We want them to be satisfied with what we do here, and 99.9 percent of the time, they are," Gerstner said.

Situated in a four-acre complex at the corner of Nogales and Francesca Drive in Walnut, Alamo features a hand car wash, a Mobil gas station and an Xpress Lube oil change center, as well as a number of shops, which the Gerstners rent mostly to automotive-related businesses, but also include restaurants, beauty salons, a dentist's office, a locksmith and a bookkeeping service.

"We even have a shoeshine guy. It's really a one-stop shop," Gerstner said.

The car wash offers full-service hand car washes and detailing, which include waxing, buffing and interior cleaning, as well as an express wash for people on the go.

"We have a new service we started a year ago—the express exterior wash. It only takes five minutes and the customer stays in the car as it goes through the tunnel where it gets hand washed. It's for people who are in a hurry," he explained.

Asked why people should visit Alamo instead of other area car washes, Gerstner said, "I don't know what other car washes do, but I know what we do. We're very picky about service and the little details. And usually, when the car comes out, it's cleaner than it's ever been."

Package washes are popular, Gerstner said, especially the Silver Package Wash. It includes an air freshener, sealer wax, polish wax, rainbow wax, clear coat sealant and Armor-All on the car's tires.

Inside the brightly-decorated car wash, you can watch your car as it goes through the tunnel; get a massage in a leather massage chair, listen to the sound of tropical birds chirping, pick up a gift or card in the gift shop.

"If people need something at the last minute, like greeting cards, we have a wide selection they can choose from while they're waiting for their car. We also carry just about any kind of auto accessories you might need," Gerstner said.

Alamo's oil change service is also extremely popular.

"Our quick lube service is very complete. We do the complete maintenance service for the car—transmission, power steering, brake fluid, the cooling system and fuel emissions service—we do the whole maintenance package for your car, and that's why our quick lube service is so popular," Gerstner said. Plus, oil change customers receive a free car wash.

Gerstner admits that Alamo is not the cheapest place to have your car washed or serviced, but maintains that the services they offer make them competitive with just about anybody else.

"We offer a higher level of service than many other places, and that's why we've been so successful. People love their car—their car is like their baby, and it's unbelievable how some of them treat their cars. We see customers who come in twice a week, and their cars look clean, but they still want them washed here," he explained.

If you want to see the difference in the way Alamo Car Wash and Detail Center can make your car look and run, visit them at 784 N. Nogales Street in Walnut. For more information, including business hours, call them at (626) 965-7922.

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