



OC News

Marina Park Project

STAFF REPORTS

Newport Beach - There is a prime piece of real estate located on the bay in Newport Beach, and more than 50 mobile homes that have inhabited the beautiful beach will soon be demolished. The current residents have been ordered to move before Christmas to make way for the new Marina Park.

The \$30 million Marina

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Desi Arnaz House

By K.P. SANDER

Eastvale - There is a beautiful home, nestled behind a forest of Mexican and California palm trees, located on Citrus Street in Eastvale. You've probably driven past it dozens of times without paying it much attention, or even knowing that the home once belonged to Desi Arnaz, of I Love Lucy fame. And until recently, the property at Granja Vista del Rio was well cared for, with horses and cattle grazing in lush

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DB To Offer Reward For Helpful Citizens

STAFF REPORTS

Diamond Bar - At this week's Diamond Bar City Council meeting, the Council read the first reading of an ordinance that if passed, would reward helpful citizens as much as \$500 in exchange for information that leads to the arrest or conviction of a person damaging property as a result of a burglary.

Assistant City Manager Dave

Doyle gave a brief presentation at the Council meeting about the incentive available for Diamond Bar residents in the instance that they can stop crime by reporting incidents to the police. In the event of an arrest or conviction, Doyle first stated that a citizen would be rewarded up to \$100 for their services to the city and their neighborhood.

"We are constantly looking

at opportunities to discourage crooks from coming into town and encourage anyway we can arrest those crooks that do come into town," said Doyle. "One of the best ways to prevent vehicle and residential burglaries is to have the neighbors looking out for each other."

Due to the inquiries of Coun-

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Walnut High School Makes IB History

By KELLI GILE

Walnut--Over 60 Walnut High School sophomores are taking part in the new International Baccalaureate Program Career-related Certificate (IBCC) program.

"This is a new program that's been test driven internationally and now we are an IBCC school," said Principal Jeff Jordan.

Walnut High is the only school in the state to offer IBCC with the Project Lead the Way (PLTW) Biomedical Sciences program as its career-related component.

Over the past year and a half, the school has gone through an extensive two-phase application/authorization process and

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PHOTO COURTESY: KELLI GILE

WHS students Annie Xian and Alice Han, with teacher Chiara Morgan, discuss the DNA model they were building because of the new IB program.

Council Corner: DB Government Still Open

By RAYMOND MENDOZA



PHOTO BY RAYMOND MENDOZA

The Diamond Bar City Council presented the "New Business of the Month" to owner of Hunan Restaurant, Michael Navas, along with Michael's son Daniel and his friend, Ashley Ting.

Diamond Bar - While the Federal Government shutdown was on the minds of citizens everywhere, Diamond Bar City Council held their regular bi-monthly meeting as a sign of normality along and proof that local Government is still serving the public.

Events started out with a presentation for "New Business of the Month" for Hunan Restaurant at 1155 S. Diamond Bar Blvd. Owner Michael Navas, accompanied by his son Daniel Navas and friend Ashley Ting, was in attendance to accept the award

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Thousands of LA County Workers Walk Off Job

STAFF REPORTS

LA County - Over 2,500 LA County workers represented by SEIU Local 721 walked out off the job on Tues., Oct. 1.

LA County workers walked out due to their current contract expiring at midnight on Sept. 30

and the County had been unresponsive, according to the SEIU Local 721. The demonstration, rally and march started at California Plaza in Downtown LA and finished at the County Hall of Administration.

County workers are demanding that the County return to the

table and bargain in good faith for the benefit of LA County's residents.

Among the workers' contract proposals are:

- Raise the Living Wage

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Walnut/DB Chino Hills Weather

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Sat Oct 12

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BUSINESS FEATURE

Mandarin Taste Serves Authentic Cuisine

STAFF REPORTS

Diamond Bar - When searching for an excellent dining experience, look no further than Mandarin Taste. Mandarin Taste is an authentic restaurant with quality service that has

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BUSINESS FEATURE

Keep Your Pool Cool With Spa Care Repair Specialists

By K.P. SANDER

Eastvale - Spa Care Repair Specialists, located in Chino, specialize in providing pool services, parts and repairs. In business since

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Spa Care Repair Specialists provide service for West Riverside County, West San Bernardino County, Orange County, and East Los Angeles County. You can reach them at (909) 861-5973, or visit them online at www.spa-care.net. Check out their ad on page 9.

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Why Is It When I Go Into A Church I Feel Peace?

By MICHAEL ARMIJO

One element that filled my childhood was the element of God. My father made us, and I do mean made us, go to church every Sunday. And sometimes Wednesday too. Come to think of it, sometimes Friday's too. And once a month we also had to go on Mondays. I remember countless hours of praying, praying, praying. You can't claim your fame to praying unless you know the Rosary. For a while we did it every night. All of this praying and going to church, what did it do for us? I believe this excessiveness of "God" created a few major influences in my life:

I BELIEVE I CAN FLY

#1. The element of faith.

In every aspect of life you can sense a source of faith. You ask people like Michael Jordan – his faith was in his father, and then himself. Evander Holyfield – the Almighty God is his inspiration and faith. Almost every successful person has some source of faith in someone or something. Without this element, many people have said they wouldn't be where they are today.

I BELIEVE AND I'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT IT

#2. The element of a worry-free life. If there's a God, then everything is beyond your control. You still have respon-

sibilities, but the stress level is lower. And the best thing about a life without worry is, everything happens for a reason. There are only two concerns at this level of life; things you can control and things you can't. If you can control them, then you don't have to worry about it, and if you can't control them, it's in God's hands so you don't have to worry about it. Either way, you don't have to worry about it.

I BELIEVE IN LETTUCE

#3. Foundation of recovery.

Acceptance, rationalizing, everything happens for a reason, keep the faith, don't worry be happy, it's beyond our control, etc. If you study the Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, or any other support group, the first thing they promote is the element of faith. They've expressed the reason you're in trouble with excessive behavior of alcohol or drugs or food is the fact that you've let go of your beliefs.

At some point in your life you've developed an absence of faith, and you decided to take the worlds' worries upon yourself. Some people have told me since they've lost so much trust in the world, they've ceased to believe there is a God. For those people, support groups have asked them to try to develop a sense of faith

even if it means have faith in a head of lettuce. Sounds ridiculous? I've been told it works, just playing along, people get the feel of faith again, and it starts to get restored. Soon afterwards, they develop a trust in God again, and it's at that point their life starts to turn around.

I BELIEVE I'LL REST IN PEACE

I'm not saying if you don't believe in God your life is worthless; but I am saying there's more to this life than we can explain.

God has told us to have faith, and we will survive in a peaceful and loving world. Man has told us we came from monkeys, and you have the right to bear arms and kill each other because we're free. At this point, I think God's version of life is easier and more acceptable. And dad, if you're listening up there from heaven, thanks for drilling us over and over about prayer. Because when I go into a church, regardless of how I feel about the world, I always feel peace.

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Community Events And Meetings

STAFF REPORTS

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Free Mulch Giveaway

When: Oct. 5, 2013 at 7:30 a.m.

Where: Veterans Park in Chino Hills, located at the intersection of Chino Hills Parkway and Eucalyptus Avenue

Details: The City of Chino Hills and Chino Hills Disposal have scheduled a free mulch giveaway until supplies last. Bring your own shovel and container (no Chino Hills Disposal Containers allowed) to. Due to the popularity of the program, each participant is limited to 60 gallons of mulch.

Contact: (909) 364-2800.

Walnut Valley Symphony Orchestra Auditions

When: Oct. 5, 2013 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Walnut Senior Center

Details: For more info, read the story on page 1.

Sign up for auditions: www.walnutvalleysymphony.org

Contact: (909) 907-4237

Walnut Valley Master Chorale Auditions

When: Oct. 6, 2013 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Where: Walnut Senior Center

Details: For more info, read the story on page 1.

Sign up for auditions: www.walnutvalleysymphony.org

Contact: (909) 907-4237

7th Annual Fall Harvest Day

When: Oct. 11, 2013 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Where: 14280 Peyton Drive, Chino Hills CA 91709

Cost: \$10 per person. Pre-registration required by Oct. 9, 2013.

Details: Enjoy a variety of festivities including an old-fashioned hayride, arts and crafts projects, photo booth, and a pumpkin patch.

Contact: (909) 364-2700

32nd Annual Walnut Family Festival

When: Oct. 12, 2013

Time: 1K/5L Run at 7 a.m., Diamond Bar Lions Club Pancake Breakfast at 8 a.m., Parade at 10 a.m., Kid's Kamp from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Entertainment begins at 12 p.m.

Where: Suzanne Park located at 625 Suzanne Road, Walnut, CA 91789

Cost: Free

Contact: www.ci.walnut.ca.us.

DBHS Gourmet Food Trucks Fundraiser

When: Oct. 12, 2013 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Diamond Bar High School located at 21400 E. Pathfinder Rd., Diamond Bar CA 91765

Cost: Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and children under 5 years old are admitted free.

Details: No outside food or beverages. No pets. Trucks featured: Bool Korean BBQ, Paradise Cookies & Ice Cream, Slummin' Gourmet, My Delight Cupcakes, Jogasaki Sushi Burrito and Rancho A GoGo BBQ.

Contact: www.dbhs.wvusd.k12.ca.us or follow them on twitter at @DBHSFoodFest.

3rd Annual Chino Hills Wine Walk

When: Oct. 12, 2013 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Where: The Shoppes at Chino Hills

Cost: \$40 per person in advance, \$50 per person at the door.

Details: This event benefits the Chino Hills Community Foundation. You must be at least 21 years of age to participate. Check-in is from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact: (909) 364-2736 or go to www.chinohillsfoundation.org

FUTURE EVENTS:

Fall/Halloween Mixer

Sponsored by: SGV Chamber of Commerce

When: Oct. 17, 2013 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Where: Puente Hills Hyundai, 17621 Gale Ave., City of Industry, CA 91748

Cost: FREE for members, \$10 for prospective members.

Details: Will feature food, refreshments, entertainment, raffles and a Photo Booth.

RVSP: melaniec@regional-chambersgv.com

DB Library October Side-walk Sale

When: Oct. 19, 2013 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Diamond Bar Library's BasicallyBOOKS, located at 23447 Golden Springs Rd., Diamond Bar CA 91765.

Details: Last outdoor book sale of 2013. Always great bargains! All proceeds will benefit the Diamond Bar Library

Contact: Bookstore manager Mary Hackett at 909 396-9954 or email BasicallyBOOKS@aol.com

DB Library Halloween Treats

When: Oct. 31, 2013 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Diamond Bar Library's BasicallyBOOKS, located at 23447 Golden Springs Rd., Diamond Bar CA 91765

Details: Treats will be given out to kids, while supplies last!

Contact: Bookstore manager Mary Hackett at 909 396-9954 or email BasicallyBOOKS@aol.com.

Walnut Valley Symphony Orchestra and Master Chorale Concert

When: Dec. 18 and 19, 2013 at 7 p.m.

Where: Mt. San Antonio Community College Performing Arts Center

Contact: www.walnutvalley-symphony.org/

WEEKLY EVENTS:

Bookstore Blowout

Where: Twice Sold Tale Bookstore located at the Walnut Li-

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When: Every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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WALNUT MEETINGS:

City Council Meeting

When: 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month 7 p.m.

Where: Walnut Council Chambers in the new City Hall: 21201 La Puente Road, Walnut CA 91789

Planning Commission Meeting

When: 1st Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Where: Walnut Council Chambers in the new City Hall: 21201 La Puente Road, Walnut CA 91789

Parks & Recreation Commission

When: 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Where: Walnut Council Chambers in the new City Hall: 21201 La Puente Road, Walnut CA 91789

Senior Commission Meeting

When: 1st Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m.

Where: Walnut Council Chambers in the new City Hall: 21201 La Puente Road, Walnut CA 91789

Youth Advisory Commission Meeting

When: 2nd Monday of each month at 5 p.m.

Where: Walnut Council Chambers in the new City Hall: 21201 La Puente Road, Walnut CA 91789.

DIAMOND BAR MEETINGS:

City Council Meeting

When: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m.

Where: Temporary relocation in the City Hall Windmill Community Room: 21810 Copley Drive, Diamond Bar CA 91765.

Planning Commission Meeting

When: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m.

Where: Diamond Bar City Hall, Windmill Community Room: 21810 Copley Drive, Diamond Bar Ca 91765

Diamond Bar Lions Club Breakfast Meeting

When: 1st and 3rd Monday of every month from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Where: Diamond Bar Golf Course: 22751 E. Golden Springs Drive, Diamond Bar CA 91765.

Contact info: (909) 861-0142.

Toastmaster Club Meeting

When: Every Monday from 12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Where: Caltrans – Office of Bridge Design South 2, Conference Room: 21073 Pathfinder Road Suite 200, Diamond Bar CA 91765

Contact info: (714) 421-3701

Toast a Great Cause at the Chino Hills Wine Walk

STAFF REPORTS

Chino Hills – The Third Annual Chino Hills Wine Walk will be held on Saturday, October 12, at The Shoppes at Chino Hills. Check-in is from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and the event will be from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

You must be at least 21 years of age to participate.

A large variety of wines and appetizers are available while you enjoy a leisurely walk around the promenade, listen to live music, and shop at participating retailers.

The cost is \$40 per person in advance, and \$50 per person at

the door. The event benefits the Chino Hills Community Foundation. Their mission is to support the cultural, educational and recreational needs of the City of Chino Hills.

You can find out more information at www.chinohillsfoundation.org, or call (909) 364-2736.



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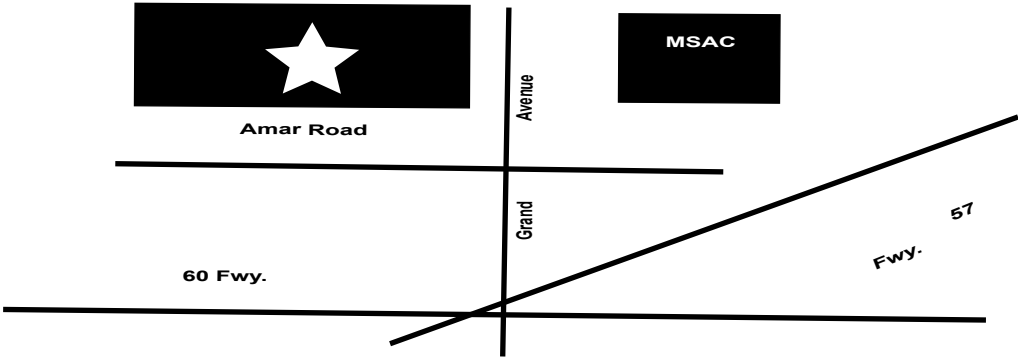
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Halloween Fun And Safety

By K.P. SANDER

SGV— Halloween is a fun time of year. Perhaps it's the theatrics of the costumes and having permission to dress up even though you're not in a play or movie, or maybe it's the parties and all the candy (do you go through your children's loot not only as a safety measure but to steal a few choice pieces for yourself?). Whatever the draw is, having a safe Halloween is the best time of all.

Before you and your family go out to enjoy this fun occasion, it's good to set some rules so everyone stays safe. The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children has some excellent tips:

- Make sure you, or a trusted adult, accompany your children while Trick-or-Treating.

- Plan a safe route and set return time for older children, and make sure they are in a known group of family and/or friends. No one should Trick-or-Treat alone.

- Accompany younger children to the door of every home they approach.

- Only visit homes that are well-lit, both inside and out.

- Teach children not to enter anyone's home, unless they have prior permission.

- Become familiar with the neighborhoods your children are visiting.

- Ensure your children wear reflective clothing and carry a flashlight or a glow stick.

- Make sure children are able to see and breathe properly when wearing masks.

- All costumes should be marked as flame resistant.

- Teach children to never approach a vehicle unless accompanied by you, even if it appears there is no one in the vehicle.

- Teach children to stay in well-lit areas, never take shortcuts, and never visit isolated areas.

- Teach children to be aware of anything suspicious, and to inform you and/or law enforcement of anything unusual.

- Check all treats before eating. Throw away anything opened or suspicious.

Consider organizing or attending parties at home, schools, churches or community centers as an alternative to Trick-or-Treating.

You can find out more at www.missingkids.com. Have a happy and safe Halloween!

Desi Arnaz house

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green fields.

The immense 365 acre property was once the home of Bert Altfillisch, a construction company owner and breeder and trainer of thoroughbred horses, who passed away in 2006. In 1984, he was hired to demolish and grade a property in Corona to make way for a factory, but there was a perfectly good Spanish-style home still standing. Due to the history surrounding this house, Altfillisch made arrangements to move the home across the Santa Ana Riverbed to his property in Eastvale. Bill VanLeeuwen, a neighbor of Altfillisch, can remember when the house first came to rest on the property. "It took a lot of work for Bert to restore it and bring it back to life", he says. The house was refurbished to its former dignity and has been a handsome landmark for over 30 years.

Desi Arnaz, perhaps better known as Ricky Ricardo, also dabbled in horse breeding back in the 1960s. After he and Lucille Ball divorced, Arnaz became the owner of the Corona Breeding Farm located near Lincoln Avenue and Rincon Street. There he designed and built a 4,400 square-foot dream home reminiscent of his Cuban childhood. The breeding business was dissolved and the farm sold about ten years later, but the beautiful home is still intact on the Altfillisch property at Granja Vista del Rio.

On March 24, 2012, The Press Enterprise printed a great story about the property and the magical environment it provided for Desi Arnaz and his children back in the day. Desi Arnaz, Jr. was reported as saying, "It's a great house. I had horses and go-karts. Back then we were the only people out there. It used to be all horses and cattle farms. It was fun". Arnaz also said of his father, "He loved animals and he loved nature. One of the great things my father gave to me is an appreciation of nature. He'd look at a sunset and say, "God really outdid himself."

Bert Altfillisch's son, Steve, who inherited the home, wanted the Desi Arnaz house to remain a part of Eastvale and Corona's (and his father's) history. The Press Enterprise article said, "It was my father's wish to keep it intact. And that's my wish. I want to do something special with it". Steve envisioned making the home a wedding destination and meeting/event venue. Much of the surrounding property has already been sold off for development.

Toward that end, Richard Welch, Director of Parks and Community Affairs for Jurupa Community Services District, states that JCSD is in the process of purchasing the home along with some land around it, including a completed trail to connect Riverwalk Park and Community Park. While the primary interest of the area is the need to continue the Eastvale Trail to the eastern city limits, JCSD is interested in discussing the possibility of protecting the site. The Desi House will be explored as a wedding destination/meeting venue, among other options. Planning meet-

ings will be scheduled in the near future.

Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball's I Love Lucy is a charming part of Americana. Let's hope a part of Mr. Arnaz is able to stay in the history of Eastvale.

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Crime Recap

STAFF REPORTS

This week in crime includes a large crash on the 60 freeway, the delayed trial for a former Lorbeer teacher, and officials seeking the public's help to identify a male, after his remains were found.

On Oct. 1 at around 10:19 a.m., a multi-vehicle crash occurred on the 60 freeway. The accident occurred on the east-bound 60 freeway, just north of the 57 Freeway. One of the drivers needed to be airlifted to

a local hospital for medical treatment. No further information was released.

Also on Oct. 1, the trial for a former Lorbeer Middle School teacher, Steven Andrews, was postponed to Oct. 7 due to the expected start of jury selection becoming delayed. Andrews is facing 17 charges for allegedly having a sexual relationship with a 14-year-old student. His charges include six counts of sexual penetration with a foreign object, six counts of unlawful sexual intercourse with a child, two

counts of oral copulation with a child under 16, and three counts of lewd acts on a child. Andrews surrendered himself on Sep. 30 2011 to the Walnut/Diamond Bar Sheriff's Station.

On Oct. 2, the Department of Medical Examiner-Coroner issued a press release seeking the public's help with the identification of an unidentified male, known as John Doe #152. On July 31, at approximately 1 a.m., human skeletal remains were found along the Rio Hondo Riverbed bike path near Lincoln Avenue and San Gabriel Boulevard in Montebello, CA. The remains

were determined to be a White or Hispanic male with an age range between 35 and 55 years of age. He has a partial denture at the back of his lower right jaw. No wallet or other identifying papers were found with him or in the surrounding area. There were no jewelry, tattoos, scars, or marks identified on the person. Anyone with information about the identity of John Doe #152 is asked to contact Inv. Daniel Machian at the Los Angeles County Coroner Identifications Unit at (323) 343-0754 or the Coroner Investigations Division at (323) 343-0714 (24-hours).



PHOTO COURTESY: DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAL EXAMINER-CORONER
The remains of an unidentified male were found in Montebello. This is a sketch of how the unidentified male could have possibly looked.

The Walnut Family Festival: Cruzin' Around the World

CITY OF WALNUT

Walnut - The Walnut Family Festival will be held at Suzanne Park, 625 Suzanne Road in Walnut. The theme this year is "Cruzin' Around the World", which focuses on all the wonderful places residents of Walnut lived before. Whether they moved here from another state or another country, they all contribute to the outstanding community they now call home.

The festival will open in grand style at 10:00 am and continue with live entertainment and all the other festival events until 6:00 pm. Ray & the Rhythm Beat Band will be on the Valley Vista Stage from 12 noon to 1:30 pm

followed by Cold Duck from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. The Platters - Live will close the event from 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm.

In addition to the traditional favorites like the jump booths, dunk tank, and a variety of game booths, the committee has added a petting zoo and horse rides by Walnut Valley Riders. Children of all ages will clowns, caricature artists, and more!

And the food! Food Booth Chairperson Jean Scott says that there will be a large variety of foods to satisfy every taste bud you've got! Many of our local service clubs and youth organizations use this event as a major fundraiser. Please stop by and enjoy what they have

to offer and support their many worthy causes. There will be Italian ice, pizza, hot dogs and chili- dogs, tri-tip sandwiches, nachos, churros, snow cones, funnel cakes and more! And the pancake breakfast returns this year sponsored by the Walnut/ Diamond Bar Lions Club. They will be at Suzanne Park from 8:00 am to 10:00 am serving pancakes, sausage and juice.

The Arts & Crafts Chairperson, Claudine Stines, has worked very hard this year recruiting new vendors. She has successfully secured over 30 booths! Shop the Arts & Crafts booths for a large variety of handmade products ranging from photography, floral arrangements, pottery,

jewelry, bird feeders, lotions, soaps, candles and ceramics. There are lots of new vendors this year. Maybe get some early holiday shopping done.

There will also be many of the favorite Community Awareness booths where local community service organizations are available for information or registration. AYSO, Walnut Pony Baseball, Walnut Sharks Swim Team and Walnut Youth Softball will be on hand to accept registration for the 2014 season. Mt. San Antonio College will have information regarding many of their community education programs. Make A Wish Foundation and Angels in Blue Jeans will also be available for information. Many local

churches will have information booths. Lots of valuable information will be available from many other organizations.

Visit the Business Expo and get acquainted with many of the local businesses available in Walnut. Wags to Whiskers, Discovered Treasures Thrift Store, Vein Medical Care, Wu Chiropractic, Wrap You Time, Thomas Sports Plaques, Julie Burger Photography, and Cookie Lee Jewelry are just a few of the many local and not-so local businesses that will be on site with displays, demonstrations, samples and other information.

For more information regarding the Walnut Family Festival, please call (909) 598-5605.

DB to offer reward for helpful citizens

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cil Member Carol Herrera, Doyle mentioned that there will also be a marketing campaign to educate citizens about the reward money and the specifics

of the ordinance.

While all the City Council members approved the first reading of the ordinance, Mayor Pro Tem Ron Everett and Council Member Steve Tye both suggested that a higher reward would create a greater incentive

for citizens to contact the police in the event of a burglary.

"I think we want to do everything we can to incentivize and encourage timely reporting and \$500 would make that more impactful," Everett said.

After both Everett and Tye

voiced their opinions on raising the amount of the reward; Doyle and the rest of the City Council members agreed on the changes and approved the first reading of the ordinance.

This ordinance is still in the

first stages and will not be in effect until the Council officially votes and approves it. More information about the specifics of the ordinance would also need to be released.

Raymond Mendoza contributed to this story.

Trick-Or-Treating And Halloween Fun

By K.P. SANDER

SGV - Trick-or-Treating is an annual Halloween tradition that, for the most part, celebrates the costumes and the candy, but its origin dates far back into history.

William Shakespeare spoke of it in The Two Gentlemen of Verona in 1593, in a passage that mentions 'whimpering like a beggar at Hallowmas'. Great Britain records the custom of poor people going door to door to receive food in exchange for saying prayers for the dead, called "Souling". "Guising" or visiting homes masquerading in disguise to be rewarded with cakes, fruit or money, was a Scottish tradition as far back as 1895. Similar guising in North America is first noted in 1911, when Ontario, Canada reported children masquerading through neighborhoods.

Whatever your tradition, there are a lot of ways to celebrate the fun of Halloween. Choose one of these fun events to enhance your family experience.

• Chino Hills Haunted Hike: Two versions for all scare levels. Walk along haunted trails for a spooky adventure. Saturday,

October 26. Tame Version - 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Scary Version (recommended for ages 12 and up) - 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Pre-Registration \$8; At Event \$10. 20+ Group Discounts available. McCoy Equestrian & Recreation Center. 14280 Peyton Drive. Chino Hills. www.chinohills.org.

• Diamond Bar Fall Fun Festival: A safe and fun alternative to Trick-or-Treating; Recommended for ages 2 to 8. \$5 Admission (adults free). October 31, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Heritage Park. 2900 S. Brea Canyon Road. Diamond Bar. (909) 839-7070, www.cityofdiamondbar.com.

• Diamond Ranch Haunted House: A scary night, on campus! Oc-

tober 28. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Pre-Sale \$3; At Event \$4. Diamond Ranch High School. 100 Diamond Ranch Road. Pomona.

• Hall of Horrors Haunted House: Scary Monsters and 3-D effects in a winding maze inside the Community Center. Recommended for ages 8 and

up. Admission Fee. October 30 - 31. 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Heritage Park. 2900 S. Brea Canyon Road. Diamond Bar.

• Halloween Spooktacular: Games, Give-aways, Trick-or-Treating; Costume Contest, Live Music and more. October 31. Chino Spectrum Marketplace and Chino Spectrum

Towne Center, located between the 71 freeway, Grand Avenue and Pipeline Avenue. For more information call (909) 334-3258 or email communityservices@cityofchino.org.

• You Pick Pumpkins at Los Rios Rancho: Now Open. 39611 Oak Glen Road, Yucaipa, CA 92399, (909) 797-1005.



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Your Local School Updates

Walnut High first to offer IBCC Biomedical Sciences Program

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visitation from the International Baccalaureate organization.

In June, Walnut High received full authorization as an IBCC school joining an elite group of 32 schools in the country and four in the state.

Walnut High School has been one of the nation's leading International Baccalaureate World Schools since 2001.

The Biomedical Sciences program is a sequence of four courses that follow a proven hands-on, real-world, problem solving approach to learning in

the biomedical sciences. This allows the 64 participating students to specialize in, and focus on, a career-related pathway leading to higher education, work or apprenticeships.

"This is Common Core in terms of transition to careers and preparing kids for college," Jordan said.

Science teachers Chiara Morgan and Bryan Andriese completed an intensive two-week training held at California State University, East Bay in preparation for the program's 2013-2014 school year launch. Their role is facilitating in the inquiry-based IBCC as the kids do "CSI" style investigative and

collaborative work.

Sophomores taking the Principles of Biomedical Sciences course utilize designated laptops with specialized programs and manipulatives purchased through a partnership with the East San Gabriel Regional Occupation Program.

The course consists of six units designed to introduce students to the study of human biology and medicine. Students have become mystery investigators examining key evidence, analyzing and recording their findings about the sudden death of a fictitious 38 year-old woman named Anna Garcia.

"Little by little they get a piece of information to help find out how she died. They need to figure it out," Morgan said.

During the first unit of study, students worked with partners to assemble intricate DNA double-helix models. They first reviewed the concept on a website and then began separating the different colored components.

"In this class you participate in every activity. It's fun and really engag-

ing," said Jeffery Tan, age 16. "And it's easier for me to learn with the hands-on projects," he added.

"I know I want to go into the medical field," said 15 year-old Jonas Liptak.

Jonathan Rodriguez said he is interested in becoming a pharmacist.

"I want to go into family medicine," said Alan Ton.

Students also research careers in the medical field and log the information in journals during each unit of study.

Four careers already analyzed include emergency medical technician, 911 operator, crime scene investigator and blood spatter analyst, Morgan said. The career portfolio continues through all four IBCC courses.

"They organize the education requirements, job duties and documentation of sources using the APA writing format. I hammer that in so they'll do well in college," she added.

"This new extension of the program adds a powerful new dimension to our successful IB program," said Board Member Larry Redinger.

"We are fortunate to have two of the best teachers to shepherd this new unique opportunity for our IBCC students," he added.

"What they're doing in this class will be so relevant when they enter college," Instructional Dean Barbie Cole said.

Students submit their work online, they access blogs, discussion boards and the teacher grades the work online, she explained. "All those things that most kids don't experience until

college," Cole added.

"These students have committed to the program and will take the next course in the sequence and begin IB courses next year. By the time they complete IBCC, they will have taken four biomedical science courses, 2 IB Diploma classes and a special class called Approaches to Learning," she said.

IBCC students complete two IB program courses and four IBCC core classes designed to create a bridge that connects their chosen Diploma Program courses and career-related studies.

Career opportunities for biomedical studies are expected to increase 20% through 2016, faster than average for all occupations according to a report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Walnut High students will be well prepared to transition into college and careers through the IBCC and the Biomedical Science programs.

That's the Walnut High way.



PHOTO COURTESY: KELLI GILE

Alan Ton and Jonathan Rodriguez figure out how to bond together the DNA nucleotides just built in the double helical structure of a model of a DNA molecule.



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Walnut High IBCC sophomores worked in pairs at lab tables building their DNA models.



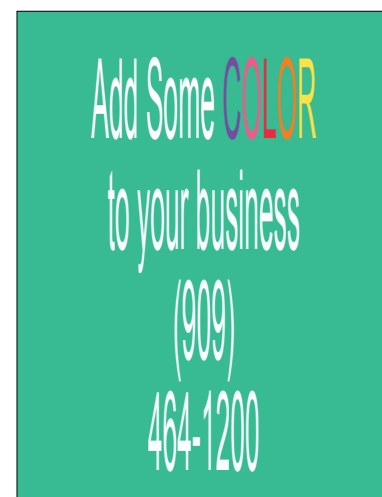
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Harrison Li builds the DNA nucleotides and passes them to Raphael Garcia who adds them to their model of the DNA double helix.



PHOTO COURTESY: KELLI GILE

Ibaa Hafeez adds DNA nucleotides to her model of the DNA double helix under the watchful eye of project partner Pamela Asnata.



DBHS Will Host Top Gourmet Food Trucks Fundraiser

By KELLI GILE

Diamond Bar – Diamond Bar High School will host six top gourmet food trucks in a fundraising food festival on Saturday, October 12, from 11a.m. to 2p.m.

in the front parking lot of Diamond Bar High School located at 21400 E. Pathfinder Road in Diamond Bar.

The area's most popular trucks slated to roll up for the event include the Bool Korean BBQ,

Paradise Cookies & Ice Cream, Slummin' Gourmet, My Delight Cupcakes, Jogasaki Sushi Burrito and Rancho A GoGo BBQ. Trucks will donate a percentage of sales to benefit the event.

The admission donation for

the Saturday, October 12 Diamond Bar High School FOOD TRUCK FEST is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and children under 5 years old are admitted free. No outside food or beverages (or pets) are permitted.

For more information, visit www.dbhs.wvusd.k12.ca.us and follow the event on twitter @DBHS-FoodFest.

Bring a blanket or chair and enjoy this delicious way to support Diamond Bar High School!

Walnut High Orchestra Receives Donation

By KELLI GILE

Walnut—Walnut High parent Betty Tang beamed as she described the donation of several orchestra instruments on Sept. 27.

Cecilio Instruments of Rancho Cucamonga presented 14 cellos, 10 violas, and two basses valued over \$41,800 to the school during a reception.

"Thank you for this event here today. It was my honor to have Board Member Phillip Chen help me coordinate this donation during the past three months," Tang said. She is currently serving her third term as president of the school's Chinese American Parent Association (CAPA.)

"I am grateful for this partnership with Cecilio Instruments that will continue to support music in

our schools," said Board Member Phillip Chen.

Several members of parent organizations CAPA, Korean American Parent Association (KAPA), Diamond Youth Symphony Orchestra, school administrators and orchestra members and parents were on hand for the special donation reception.

"We can't wait to try out these new instruments," said Orchestra Director Dr. Buddy Clements.

"These instruments will allow us to be able to continue to grow our program and give our kids one more opportunity that wasn't here yesterday," said Principal Jeff Jordan.

"We appreciate the commitment, partnership, and on behalf of our kids and directors they really appreciate all the dedication," he said.

"Today it is my honor to introduce my friends Kristy Wu and Kenneth Khuong," Tang said.

"I believe that music in our schools is very important. Unfortunately budget cuts have impacted music programs. As a token of our appreciation and support from the community, we will try our best to continue to help support the program," said Kristy Wu, founder of Cecilio Instruments.

"We are thrilled because the Diamond Youth Symphony with Mrs. Pak's and Mrs. Cheng's leadership was able to secure a donation from Cecilio Instruments so that many of our students that don't have an instrument will have one to play now," said Band Director Corey Wicks.

"And we'll also be able to



PHOTO COURTESY: KELLI GILE

Walnut High orchestra directors, members, administrators, CAPA, KAPA, DYSO and Band parents at the donation reception from Cecilio Instruments on September 27.

create new opportunities for students to learn to play that haven't have that opportunity before. We're incredibly grateful to these groups," he said.

The young musicians as-

sembled, under the direction of Dr. Clements to play "Hoe Down" in the state-of-the art building completed last fall. Then they enjoyed a pizza lunch courtesy of the parent organization.

Straight Talk With Danice

DEAR DANICE,

My friend recently lost her brother in an accident due to his drunk driving. Everyone is acting like he was the best guy around, and I don't know what



to say. I know he was a terrible relative, who caused a lot of problems and worry for his family. I don't want to be mean, but that's the truth. Should I just keep it to myself?

C. R.

Dear C. R.

I have a saying that I often share with my patients and loved ones when they are confused about how to respond in difficult situations. It may help

you now.

"Everyone in the room usually knows the truth about everyone else in the room."

If your friend and her family are choosing to put a more positive spin on the harsh reality they've been living with, then I think you should follow their lead during the grieving process. I am not usually a fan of 'pretending' things are better than they really are, and I do not encourage anyone to live in a state of denial, but in this

circumstance, I think it may be a coping mechanism. Grief is a complicated emotion, so I would suggest keeping your opinions to yourself at this time. Supporting your friend in a way that is most comfortable for her is the best choice right now.

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.

Continue Taking Care Of People Without Burning Out

BY NANCY STOOPS

I have been a licensed therapist for over thirteen years now. I can't even count the number of people that have come to work with me. Most of my clients are referred to me, which puts pretty large expectations of me. My goals are to be somebody's last therapist and



that when they leave my practice, they are pretty much healed. This takes lots of energy and hard work on my part. I expect a lot from myself, as I do most people in the healing field.

Whether you are a psychotherapist like myself or a medical doctor, nurse or any other type of person in the healing field, you know how easy it is to experience burn out. I know for me, if I'm feeling that burn out, I really struggle with my patients and know it's time for a very necessary break. I also know

it's very important to put things in place that I'm really looking forward to. I try to go on a big spiritual journey every year and as I wrote last week, this year was Thailand. I also put smaller things in place to look forward to. I find things that fill my soul and feed my spirit and then I have lots to give to my patients and the others in my life.

I also know how important it is to take excellent care of myself just the way I take care of others. It's important to eat correctly, exercise, meditate, get plenty of

rest and relaxation, laugh a lot and remember to not take things too seriously. I must remember to practice what I preach. I must be as good to myself as I am to others and then I won't burn out as often!

This article was written by Nancy Stoops M.A., M.F.T. Nancy is a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist. She has a private practice in Diamond Bar and is currently accepting new clients;

she is also a motivational speaker who can inspire your employees or group members. Nancy runs free family support groups, a group on loss for seniors, and groups on how to manage anger. For more information about any of these services, feel free to contact her at (626) 9353818. You may e-mail Nancy at stoopsshecter@earthlink.net. You may purchase Nancy's latest book *Live Heal and Grow* at Amazon.com.

More Courage

BY MARK HOPPER

I think we all have read stories of people running into burning buildings to rescue people trapped inside. We have seen examples of people diving into frigid waters to rescue complete strangers.



How do we find the courage we need when we face unexpected situations like this? Where do we get the courage to stand up for our convictions in the face of criticism or ridicule?

One of the greatest promises in the Bible is repeated in the first chapter of Jeremiah in the Old Testament.

When this young prophet is given a very difficult assignment by God, he is hesitant and reluctant to accept it. Jeremiah was afraid that people would not respond well to his message. He realizes that he may personally suffer physical injury and persecution.

But, we read in that first chapter that God gives Jeremiah a wonderful promise. He says, "Do not be afraid, for I will be with you."

Jeremiah was encouraged by

these words and accepted the assignment given to him by God.

This promise is repeated in numerous places throughout the Bible. You can find this same promise in passages like Psalm 23:4, Isaiah 41:10, Acts 18:9-10, Hebrews 13:5-6 and many more.

When I have the opportunity to visit someone in the hospital before they have surgery, I remind them of this promise. I challenge them to memorize these five words using five fingers on one hand. Each finger represents one word. God promises, "I will be with you".

The next time you are facing an unexpected situation and you are feeling hesitant or afraid, use the five fingers on your hand to remind you of this promise, "I will be with you".

You might want to add a short prayer and ask God to give you the courage you need to face the fear you are feeling. Remember, do not be afraid, for God says, "I will be with you".

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for his business.

After announcements by Diamond Bar Librarian Pui Ching Ho and Walnut Valley Symphony Orchestra Founder and Musical Director Nové Deypalan, Diamond Bar resident Nancy Lyons urged the City Council to think of new ways of welcoming more restaurants into the city.

City Manager James DeStefano commented that while the City is working tirelessly to bring in new businesses into Diamond Bar with help from the San Gabriel Valley Chamber of Commerce, there are still difficulties that limit industry growth.

"We're working in other parts of the community to get restaur-

rants in," said DeStefano. "But it's difficult because we don't have a 'downtown' such as Claremont, San Dimas, Laverne or Glendora and it's a little difficult for us because we don't have a centralized chamber of commerce...but we're working on it."

After the public comments, the City Council unanimously approved the minutes for City Council on Sept. 17, Parks and Recreation Commission on July 25, and Traffic and Transportation Commission for Aug. 8. They also approved the ratification of check register for \$1,634,331.53, the Treasurer's statement for Aug. 2013, the purchase of one F-350 XLT Super Duty Work Truck from McCoy Mills Ford and to appropriate \$20,000 from the general fund reserves toward

the execution of the Los Angeles Gateway Water Management Authority to develop a watershed management program and coordinated integrated monitoring program for the lower San Gabriel Watershed Committee.

The council then approved to adopt Ordinance No. 0X (2013), which is the "employee deferred compensation plan investment policy and appoint its members", which was requested by Finance Director Dianna Honeywell before opening up a brief dialogue for the final ordinance of the evening; which establishes a reward for infor-

mation leading to the arrest or conviction of a person damaging property as a result of a burglary. For more information about this ordinance, read the story on page 1.

After the Council's considerations, each Council member made a brief report about events in which they had taken part, while Council member Tye made a short statement of solidarity for the Diamond Bar local Govern-

ment.

"With all the nonsense that's taking place in Washington, I want anybody that is listening, anybody that can hear my voice to let them know that (Diamond Bar City Government) is open for business and we will continue to do business as is necessary for Diamond Bar," Tye said.

Diamond Bar's City Council meeting was officially adjourned at 7:32 p.m.

Mandarin Taste serves authentic cuisine

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been open in the City of Diamond Bar for over 26 years.

The restaurant has thrived because of the many delicious dishes it serves and the family-friendly atmosphere that keeps people coming back for more.

"We're like a family restaurant," said restaurant manager Chi Young, when describing the feeling that customers get when visiting the long lasting eatery.

"People are always smiling [here]," said Young.

The restaurant's owners and staff want everyone who comes to their establishment to relax and enjoy themselves over the delectable food.

Mandarin Taste has many specialties including seafood dishes and spicy food. Crispy shrimp, fried dumplings and walnut shrimp are just some of the many customer favorites, and they are also well known for their wonton soup.

The restaurant holds a very popular champagne brunch on Sundays and has all-you-can-eat buffets, as well.

Mandarin Taste also serves cocktails and if customers can't come in to enjoy the pleasant ambience, they have the option to order food for carryout.

For more information, please call (909) 861-1819, or just stop by their location at 23391 E. Golden Springs Drive, Diamond Bar.

LA County workers walk off job

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for low-wage workers that work for private companies who contract with the County.

- Strengthen a green ride-share program to encourage carpooling and public transit use while reducing freeway congestion.

- Close loopholes that allow large corporations to avoid paying property taxes that support services for ordinary citizens.

- Reduce caseloads for social workers so they can better focus on LA County's children.

- Fair wage increases for County workers who haven't gotten an increase in nearly five years.

According to ABC News, L.A. County Chief Executive Officer William Fujioka says the current proposal on the table is a staggered 6 percent wage increase, but union representatives deny any such proposal has been offered. Fujioka also said that considering L.A. County is coming out of one of the worst recessions in the area, 6 percent increase is a very responsible salary increase. The focus is now on coming to some sort

of agreement and getting everyone back to work. Workers returned to work on Wednesday.

The SEIU Local 721 represents more than 55,000 LA County employees, including nurses and other healthcare workers, librarians, social workers, clerical workers, probation officers and many others.



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Mt. SAC Job Fair Spreads Opportunity For Success

By RAYMOND MENDOZA

Walnut - Potential job seekers came in droves to the Mt. San Antonio College job fair on Weds., Oct. 2, with the hope that opportunities and advice from employers would lead to a successful career and, hopefully, a stable income.

The job fair was held from 9:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. at Mt. SAC's Miracle Mile and was comprised of over 50 businesses, ranging from part-time employment at fast food restaurants to full-time careers for establishments, such as the LAPD and the City of Walnut.

Both students and Walnut residents were encouraged to attend the job fair, since the opportunities for networking, building one's resume and developing rapport with company figures are a trait that can be useful for job seekers of any age.

Mt. SAC business accounting major student, Bobbie Gutierrez, 18, said that she thought the job fair was a good opportunity to prepare people for handling entree level jobs and that the

atmosphere of a job fair creates a level of ease for job seekers.

"You can talk to them in person and then they give you advice," said Gutierrez. "As to going alone; you feel more nervous and not as prepared, so I think this helps prepare you and gives you an idea of how it's going to be."

While some attendants at the job fair were happy with the job opportunities available, others claimed there was a lack of viable long-term careers available.

"The only problem I have is a lot of it seems to be part-time work, there's nothing really motivated to post graduation," said Jamison Spolar, 27, computer science major. "There doesn't seem to be any technical jobs out here, we have a lot of technical majors which I am a part of...everything seems to be something I probably wouldn't even need a degree for at the moment. It was kind of disappointing."

Mt. SAC science major student Vanessa Vidaurri, 18, was also disappointed in the job fair,

since she assumed that the opportunities would be more career oriented.

Walnut resident Ray Chow, 54, stated he attended the Mt. SAC job fair since the event was open to the public and that he was pleased to have received several business contacts by the individuals at the Costco booth.

Chow also claimed that the entree level jobs available were perfect for college students seeking employment.

"I used to work in the grocery industry and Costco is here so I connected with Costco," said Chow. "So they gave me some names, so that's a start."

Mt. SAC Job Developer Zelda Bolden, who coordinated the job fair, stated that the job fair has been in the works since the start of the 2013 summer. He said that the problem that students might encounter is the illusion of part-time jobs and that most students will walk by a booth and assume that they would only be offered a retail job instead of direction with their preferred career.

"I don't know if (students) talk with (employers) or if they kind



PHOTO BY RAYMOND MENDOZA
Students gather around tents while searching for job opportunities at the Mt. San Antonio job fair.

of peruse by and see what it is and then they don't talk to them," said Bolden. "That is a huge problem...assumptions."

Bolden also stated that students can learn a lot from the attending employers, such as inquiring about in-depth positions as opposed to simple part-time jobs and that developing job seeking skills is something that students need to learn while they are still gaining an education.

"I think the best thing they can

take from this is the skill set, as far as learning how to network and starting it now instead of waiting until it's time for them to graduate and start looking," said Bolden. "Starting now if they're interested in a particular field, they can find out if they can volunteer or do any sort of internship or networking to me is the most important part for the students here today."

These are important points for students who go to any job fair.

Marina Park project orders residents out

PROJECT from page 1

Park Project, which will encompass approximately ten acres along West Balboa Boulevard, between 15th and 19th streets, is anticipating a new Commu-

nity Center, Girl Scout facility, Sailing Center and water play and picnic areas that will turn the popular site into a much needed recreational area.

Of course, to create a beautiful new marina, the mobile homes will need to go. Back

in 2007, the residents entered into a settlement agreement with the city, which purchased the homes and made an adjustment in the rent pending demolition. The residents have known this day was coming for some time; they're

considering the beauty of the public land they call home.

According to the City of Newport Beach's website, the discussions began in 2005. The conceptual design was approved by the city in 2008, intended on keeping the win-

dow to the bay open, and meeting the future needs of the area. The design will improve not only physical access to the bay, but the visual acuity as well.

The entire project is expected to be completed in 2016.

DB Awarded For 18th Time

By: STAFF REPORTS

Diamond Bar - For the 18th consecutive time, the City of Diamond Bar has been awarded the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting. The award is given yearly by the Government Financial Officers Association, a non-profit organization serving over 17,000 government finance professionals. The award is

given at the end of every fiscal year.

The award was earned by the Finance Department for their well written and efficient Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the 2012 Fiscal year. According to the City's website, "where the Annual Budget is the road map for the City's accounting, the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) is the final destination...it's the

actual statement of revenue and expenditures. It explains the financial position and results of operations of the City as measured by the financial activity of its various funds and account groups. The CAFR is created to give readers a full understanding of the City's financial affairs."

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