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OC News

SAPD Investigates Homicide

STAFF REPORTS

Santa Ana – A mother arrived at home in the early morning hours of Wed., Apr. 29, with her two children – ages 6 and 7 – and put them to bed.

As she moved to another room in the residence, the victim was assaulted by her estranged husband, Javier Luis Cervantes, 24, who was lying in wait.

According to the Santa Ana

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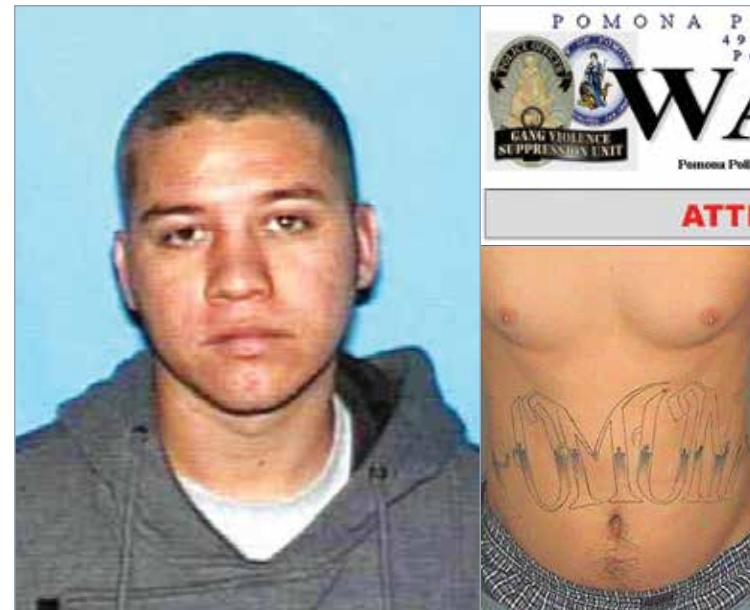
AB109 Compliance Sweep

STAFF REPORTS

Corona – On Tues., Apr. 28, the Riverside County West Post-Release Accountability and Compliance Team (PACT) conducted a Parole, Probation, and PRCS compliance sweep in the City and unincorporated areas of Corona and Norco.

The operation included Law enforcement personnel from

see IE page 3



Attempted Murder Suspect, Francisco Casillas

Name: Casillas, Francisco
Moniker: Cisco
Age: 28
Lka: Unknown
Physical: 5'07", 140, blk/bro
Tattoos: abdomen/Pomona
lft arm/Aztec symbol
rt arm/dragon

PHOTO COURTESY: POMONA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Attempted Murder Suspect Wanted

Pomona Police search for suspect in 2012 shooting

STAFF REPORTS

Pomona – Pomona Police Detectives are searching for 28-year old Pomona resident, Fran-

cisco Casillas, a known gang member wanted in a shooting incident that occurred in front of Jake's Market, located at 1135 E. Philadelphia Ave. on Wed., July 4, 2012.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's office has filed three counts of attempted mur-

der against Casillas in the shooting of Atalla Trad, 56, of Chino.

Casillas may be avoiding capture by using an alias, and Pomona Homicide Detectives are seeking the public's assistance in locating him. The suspect is

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Major Fraud Arrests In Chino Hills

STAFF REPORTS

Chino Hills – On Tues., Apr. 28, the Chino Hills Multiple Enforcement Team (MET) Deputies arrested two Chino women on a slew of charges,



ID Theft paraphernalia found with suspects

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DB Predator Arrest

Special Victims Bureau looking for possible additional victims

STAFF REPORTS

Diamond Bar – Detectives from the Special Victims Bureau arrested a male adult for Communicating with a Minor for Sexual Purposes.

The suspect is Reynato Garcia, 35, of Diamond Bar. He was arrested on Wed., Apr. 22, at approximately 7 a.m.

The case originated from Diamond Bar High School in No-

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Peyton Construction Update

Waterline relocation results in use of bypass road at Peyton Drive and Eucalyptus Avenue

BY DENISE CATTERN

Chino Hills – The relocation of a 16" waterline along the northbound lanes of Peyton Drive will result in the first use of the bypass road that was built specifically for when

see Peyton page 8

Our Featured Businesses

What You DON'T See Is What You Get

BY MICHAEL ARMIJO

Inland Empire – When Daniel started his carpet cleaning business six years ago, he had to get insurance. So he did, and he faithfully paid his premiums every month. Unfortunately, Daniel's business was burglarized, but he had no need to worry; he was fully covered and he had never missed a payment in nearly

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Did You Know?

By K.P. SANDER

On Tues., May 5, we celebrate Cinco de Mayo (Spanish for "5th of May"). This celebration – honored primarily in the United States and Mexico – is a remembrance commemorating the Mexican army's unexpected victory over the French at the Battle of Puebla on the same date in 1862.

According to Wikipedia, after the Mexican-American War in 1846 and subsequent Reform War in 1858, Mexico became occupied by France. These wars left Mexico in a state of bankruptcy, and in 1861, then-president Benito Juárez issued a moratorium in which all foreign debt payments would be suspended for two years. In response, France – as well as Britain and Spain – sent naval forces to Mexico to collect payment. Britain and Spain negotiated terms and returned home. France had other plans, and under the rule of Napoleon III, used the opportunity to force an empire that would benefit the French.

Interestingly enough, with the United States completely engulfed in its own Civil War, Napoleon III thought to use the opportunity to replace Juárez with an emperor of his own choosing, and then use Mexico to help the Confederates win the war.

The French fleet stormed Veracruz and headed toward the capital of Mexico City; however, at the forts of Loreto and Guadalupe, near Puebla, the poorly equipped Mexican army of just 2,000 managed to crush the elite French army.



IMAGE COURTESY: WIKIPEDIA

The Battle of Puebla

Although just a year later the French were able to defeat the Mexican army, capture the capital, and install Emperor Maximilian I as ruler, the victory at Puebla "came to symbolize unity and pride for what seemed like a Mexican David defeating a French Goliath," according to Times magazine. Mexico was able to enjoy a momentous morale boost.

By 1865, the American Civil War had concluded, and the

U.S. was able to provide more political and military assistance to help rid Mexico of the French.

On May 9, 1862, President Juárez declared that the anniversary of the Battle of Puebla would be a national holiday regarded as the "Battle of Puebla Day," or "Battle of Cinco de Mayo." It is a day to remember the strength, pride and patriotism that led to victory and unity.

Motherless Child

By MICHAEL ARMIJO

Well it's here. The day has come where I must find peace. I must find a safe place, free from anxiety, fear, and neglect. Free from self destruction and harsh memories. A place protected, just as a mother would do. I am here to feel loved.

My life has not been full of paved roads or lawns of freshly cut grass. We were not privileged nor were we maintained at an acceptable level. But there was one thing we were: loved. This is why I constantly seek acceptance in a world that sometimes does not understand my heart.

My life is different than most, but it is filled with love - just as I was taught as a child. I learned to feel love and accept it as well.

As my struggles come and go, I am thankful for my unconventional life. It has given me the ability to survive. I feel things at a very high level, and because of that I can sometimes see the goodness when others cannot.

So I now have a quest. I cannot fail. I am surrounded by love. And I am in love. But in order to honestly feel that love, I must be focused and content, open and honest, loving and caring.

I attribute all of this to the way I was brought up. And although I may have feelings of sorrow and abandonment, because of my mother, I will never feel unloved.

This is why I will never be a motherless child.

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Community Events

UPCOMING EVENTS:

"Into The Woods"

When: May 1 and 2. All shows begin at 7 p.m.

Where: The Diamond Bar High School Theatre Arts Auditorium; 21400 E. Pathfinder Road in Diamond Bar.

Details: The James Lapine/Stephen Sondheim charming production of a Grimm's Fairy Tale, featuring a combination of Red Riding Hood, Cinderella and Rapunzel.

Contact: Tickets may be purchased online at www.seatyourself.biz/dbhsdrama or at the door. Ticket prices vary depending on seating section, starting at \$12 for students and \$15 for adults.

Peddler's Market

When: Sat., May 2, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Where: Walnut Senior Center, 21215 La Puente Road

Details: All residents are encouraged to clean out their cupboards, closets, garages and become a vendor. 18x18' booths are just \$35 (\$45 includ-

ing table/2 chairs).

Contact: Walnut Senior Center, (909) 598-6200

Chino Corporate Challenge

When: May 2 - 15

Where: City of Chino

Details: Commit your company and yourself to a healthier lifestyle by joining the two week event where company teams can compete with other local businesses in a variety of games, including Kickball, Bunko, Softball.

Contact: Carolyn Owens, Community Center, (909) 334-3258; email communityservices@cityofchino.org; or visit the website at www.chinocorporatechallenge.com

Irwindale 35th Annual Golf Tournament

When: Thurs., May 7; 10 a.m. Registration; 11:30 a.m. Shotgun Start; 5:30 p.m. Catered Reception Dinner

Where: Sierra La Verne Country Club

Details: The tournament is open to every level of golfer and offers an invigorating day

of business networking, socializing and sporting fun. Registration is limited to 144 players and sells out every year.

Contact: Call the Chamber office at (626) 960-6606, or visit www.irwindalechamber.org

"Fore The Kids" Golf Tournament

When: Mon., May 11, 9 a.m. Scramble Start

Where: Western Hills Country Club; 1800 Carbon Canyon Rd, Chino Hills

Details: A great day of golf and camaraderie while helping Diamond Bar area kids with needed sports fields and other programs. Breakfast, lunch, and contests for prizes.

Contact: Call the Diamond Bar Community Foundation at (909) 437-6366, or visit thedbfc.org/golfing-fore-the-kids

Kids' Night Out

When: May 16; Jun. 20; Jul. 18; 6 to 9 p.m.

Where: Chino Youth Museum, 13191 6th St., Chino

Details: Participants enjoy a fun Saturday evening at the Museum while parents enjoy a nice evening out. Art projects, games, dinner – all with a caring staff. Ages 4 to 10.

\$12 members/\$15 general. Pre-registration is required.

Contact: (909) 334-3270 during normal operating hours, Wed. – Sun., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; or visit chinoyouthmuseum.com.

First Friday Food Trucks

When: June 5; July 3; Aug. 7; Sept. 11; Oct. 2; Nov. 6; Dec. 4

Where: WVUSD, Parking Lot, 880 S. Lemon Ave., Walnut

Details: Enjoy gourmet food, great weather and good friends while supporting education!

Truck line-up: The Slummin' Gourmet; Piaggio; Me So Hungry; Street Food; Bakery Truck.

Pomona Inner City Homeless Ministry Dinner

When: The 4th Saturday monthly: June 27, July 25, etc.

Where: First Baptist Church of Pomona, 601 N. Garey Ave., Pomona

Details: Come help serve the homeless and economically disadvantaged at monthly dinners. Volunteers meet in E202 (2nd Floor) at 12 noon for prayer/devotion, followed by orientation, clothing and hygiene kit distribution, and instruction for serving dinner to the homeless. Ministry ends by 4:30 p.m.

REGULAR EVENTS:

Alcohol and Addiction Intervention Information

When: Third Tuesday, monthly; 6 p.m.

Where: Aurora Charter Oak Hospital, 1161 E. Covina Blvd., Covina

Details: Free information sessions about the intervention process, a powerful tool to combat alcoholism and addiction.

Attendees can expect to learn what the intervention process consists of, when an intervention is appropriate, and what local resources are available. Space is limited and reservations are recommended.

Contact: Call (626) 859-5269, or visit www.charteroakhospital.com.

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

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Contact: (909) 869-0701

AB109 compliance sweep

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West PACT, Central PACT, East PACT, Corona Police Flex Team and the Riverside County Gang Task Force Regions 7 and 8.

In total, the teams served 38 Probation, Parole, and AB109 compliance searches. The operation resulted in 22 arrests including 15 felony adult arrests and 7 misdemeanor arrests. The arrests included felony arrest warrants and various narcotics and weapons violations.

With the implementation of AB109, the burden of supervision responsibilities for many offenders released from state prison and state parole has shifted to the probation department. In an effort to improve oversight and accountability for this population, Riverside County is working in collaboration with local law enforcement agencies to enforce terms of supervision and actively pursue offenders who are non-compliant with their terms of release with the goal of reducing crime in our local communities.

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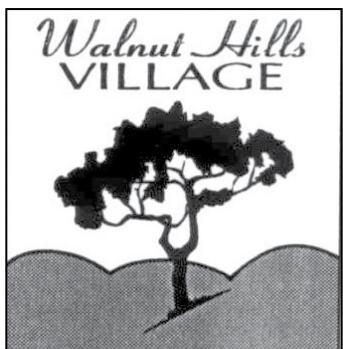
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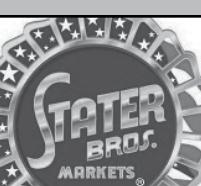
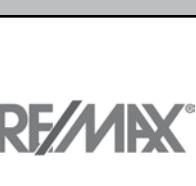
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“Fore The Kids”

STAFF REPORTS

Diamond Bar – The Diamond Bar Community Foundation (DBCF) and the Walnut Valley Rotary Club will be hosting their fifth annual golf tournament at Western Hills Country Club in Chino Hills, on May 11, at 9 a.m. This fund-raising event will benefit local children.

The Golf tournament will include a scramble format, putting contest, breakfast, lunch, a chance to win a car, raffle prizes and silent auctions.

Special guests in attendance will include comedic actor and former teen heartthrob, Scott Baio, local dignitaries and Diamond Bar city officials.

“The Golfing ‘Fore the Kids’ tournament is one of the major fund-raisers for both the Diamond Bar Community Foundation and the Walnut Valley Rotary Club,” states Lew Herndon, Fields For Kids Coordinator. “This year the Foundation’s majority portion will be directed to the Fields For Kids Project.”

The Fields For Kids project was formed under the DBCF to raise

awareness and concern for the lack of sports fields in Diamond Bar. Today, there are over 6,000 kids that participate in youth sports in Diamond Bar, but there are not enough fields to accommodate them. With the increasing rate of childhood obesity, Diamond Bar cannot afford to turn area kids away due to lack of fields. The Fields For Kids golf tournament will help to put a dent in tackling this decade-old problem.

The DBCF is looking for sponsors and golfers to participate in this exciting event. Visit www.thedbcf.org to sponsor or register today.

The Diamond Bar Community Foundation was established to raise money for art, recreation, and cultural programs in the City of Diamond Bar in order to preserve, protect and enhance the quality of life for its residents. The DBCF is proud to provide sports scholarships and equipment for youth in our community, approve grants for organizations, and fund and support select City events and programs. To learn more about the DBCF, visit www.thedbcf.org.

SAPD investigates homicide

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Police Department, Cervantes sexually assaulted the victim and stabbed her multiple times with a knife, causing injuries and severe bleeding. She was able to escape from the apartment and call the police.

Cervantes fled the scene prior to police arrival, stealing the victim's 2013 silver Ford Edge vehicle – license plate number 6WPY897.

The children were unharmed, and the victim was transported to a local hospital where she is listed in stable condition.

Santa Ana Police Detectives are attempting to apprehend the suspect.

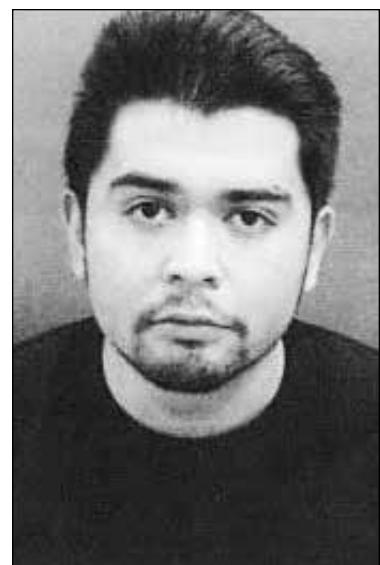
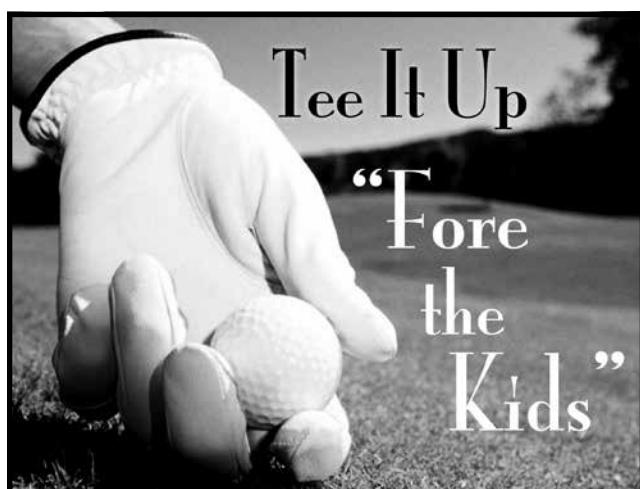


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The Santa Ana Police Department is searching for this suspect, Javier Luis Cervantes, 24.



May 11, 2015

at the Western Hills Country Club in Chino Hills

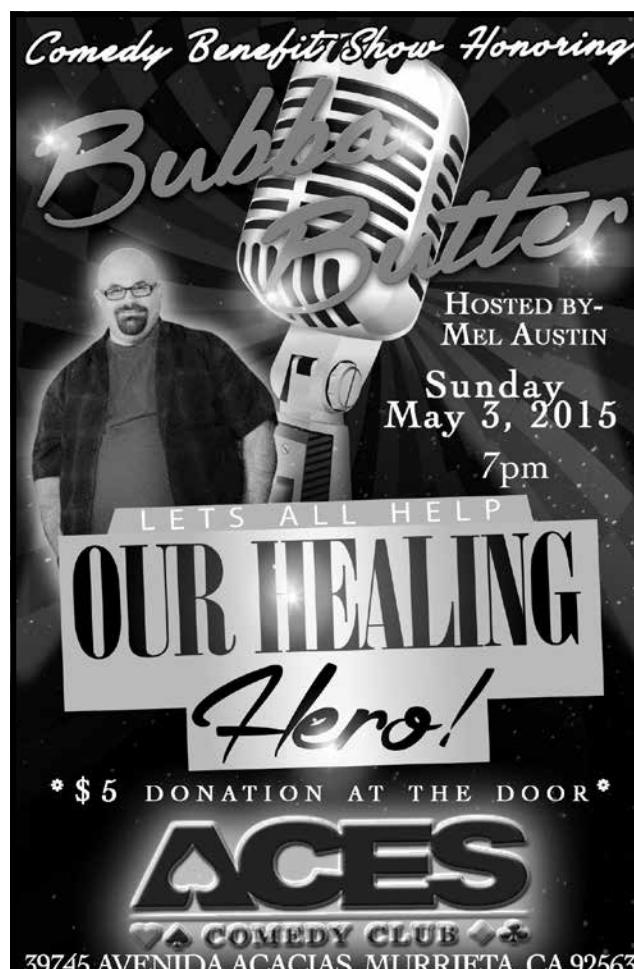
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DB “Through My Lens” Photo Contest

STAFF REPORTS

Diamond Bar – Do you love to take pictures? The City of Diamond Bar is now accepting photo entries for their “Through My Lens” contest. The deadline is Mon., Nov. 16, with a limit of two entries per person.

Co-sponsored by the City of Diamond Bar and the Diamond Bar Community Foundation, this contest is open to Diamond Bar residents of all ages, and photographers of all skill levels. Entrants will be separated into two divisions: Youth (17 years and younger); and Adult (18 years and older).

There are five subject categories: People, Pets, Places, Nature, and Digitally Altered.

Entry forms are available at City Hall (21810 Copley Drive); the Diamond Bar Center (1600 Grand Avenue); and online at DiamondBarCA.gov/photocon

test. Mail the completed form with your entry on a labeled DVD or CD to Diamond Bar City Hall, Through My Lens Contest, 21810 Copley Drive, Diamond Bar, CA 91765. You can also email the form and your entry in an electronic file to photocontest@diamondbarca.gov. Please include only one entry per email. Labels should include the entrant's first initial, last name, contact number, category and division.

The digital file size should approximate 9" x 7.25" @ 300 dpi (if you are unsure, set your camera to the highest quality available). The preferred file format is jpg or jpeg (gif, png and bmp formats will not be accepted). With the exception of the Digitally Altered category, photos must not be altered in any way utilizing Photoshop or comparable programs. No print photos will be accepted.

All entries must be photographed within the Diamond Bar city limits, and must not be previously published. All content must be suitable for publishing by the City. Entries may be in color, or black and white.

The City reserves the right to reject any entry deemed unsuitable for any reason.

Winning entries will receive recognition by the Diamond Bar City Council and the Community Foundation Board at a regularly scheduled council meeting.

Winning entries may also be featured as part of the City's Calendar and Services guide, website, newsletter, social media pages and more. Additionally, the Grand Prize winner will receive \$150; First Place \$100; and Honorable Mention \$50.

For more information, call (909) 839-7057, or email photocontest@diamondbarca.gov.

Large scale fraud arrests in Chino Hills

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including possession of a controlled substance for sale, the theft of identities of dozens of Southern California victims and manufacturing a firearm using a 3D printer.

The extensive investigation started with the simple report of a credit card being stolen off the front porch of a Chino Hills resident. Further investigation discovered the card was used at local retail establishments and the San Manuel Casino.

Patrol and MET Deputies discovered a group of associates who were connected to a larger identity theft ring led by Josephine Chai, 30, of Chino; Jessica Duong, 25, of Chino; and Steven Phong, 32. Phong was arrested last month for identity theft, along with his as-

sociate, Wesley Isaacs, 50.

On the morning of Apr. 25, a search warrant was served at Chai's Chino residence in the 14000 block of Ironbark Ave. Upon service of the warrant, Deputies recovered dozens of forged or altered credit cards issued in the suspect's name, as well as other names; several computers; an embossing machine; a credit card manufacturing machine; several card encoders; foil used to emboss fraudulent credit cards; a card encoder; several white, stock credit cards; a money counter; and hundreds of documents containing the personal information of other probable victims, including bank statements, bills and other mail.

During service of the search warrant, Deputies also discovered a 3D printer that was in the process of creating a lower

receiver for an AR-15, which is an integral part of the assault rifle. Deputies also recovered a manufactured lower receiver that was loaded with live ammunition, as well as a manufactured gun loaded with airsoft ammunition.

The suspects had very elaborate computer systems and machinery, with some credit card manufacturing machines that were professional grade, costing thousands of dollars. The suspects were also in possession of mailbox keys throughout various cities. Detectives at the Chino Hills station will be researching the vast information in an effort to identify as many victims as possible.

Chai and Duong were booked at the West Valley Detention Center. This investigation is ongoing.



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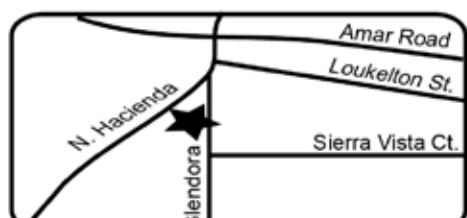


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Free Dental Cancer Screenings

BY TAMIKA BONNER

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Over 45,000 people will be newly diagnosed with oral cancer this year, and one person dies every hour of the day throughout the entire year. Major risk factors for oral cancer have been linked to smoking and tobacco, but the fastest growing segment of oral cancer is in young, non-smoking individuals in connection with HPV.

"The high danger comes from the fact that oral cancer is typically painless in its early stages, and goes unnoticed until the disease is advanced and has spread to another part of the body," says Dr. Dara Gashparova, DDS, of A-Z Dental Care. "The good news is that your dentist or physician can, in many cases, see or feel the tissue changes or the actual cancer

while it is very small."

A-Z Dental Care is offering free oral cancer screenings May 4 - 8, in recognition of Oral Cancer Awareness month. The screening will be conducted using VELscope VX. The procedure is painless, and results will be given in a matter of minutes. Screenings can be made by appointment at (626) 966-8408.

A-Z Dental Care, which opened recently in 2014, specializes in providing advanced technology and knowledge paired with the best quality dental care in a calming atmosphere. The office offers digital x-rays, intra-oral camera, soft tissue lasers, Diagnodent, and Invisalign. The office will also offer CEREC technology, which is an innovative CAD/CAM technology that creates porcelain crowns in one office visit. Dental services include all-porcelain crowns, dental implants, night guards, and snoring/sleep apnea aids. A-Z Dental Care is conveniently at 628 N. Azusa Avenue in the city of West Covina. It is in close proximity to the cities of Covina, Baldwin Park, La Puente, Irwindale, Azusa, and San Dimas. For more information, visit <http://atozdentalcare.com/>.

What you DON'T see is what you get

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ly six years. Then Daniel found out some very disturbing news.

Daniel's insurance company gladly filed his claim. The reports were all in order and the estimate of \$16,839 was right in line with specifications. But Daniel only received a check for \$3,000. He had no idea his policy coverage for theft or fire had a limit of \$3,500, with a \$500 deductible.

"It's common for a business, especially a small business, to be under-insured," said Grace Buencamino, a longtime broker at George L. Brown Insurance. "You need a proactive agent who will periodically go over your coverage with you to ensure your business is adequately covered."

Buencamino also points out that it's not always the client's fault for not knowing their policy limits.

"Sometimes a business will outgrow their coverage," she says. "I've seen businesses who thought they had adequate coverage. The business owner didn't realize that after five years, the company had acquired more equipment, increasing their Business Property from \$3,000 to \$20,000. To avoid my clients being under-insured, I do an annual review of their policy. Changes in Business Property can be discovered during this review and the policy limits can be changed at very little cost."

Buencamino also said that by working closely with the business owner, she can get a better understanding of their needs and work with them to limit their exposures. She encourages clients to contact her if they make any changes to their business that may affect their current coverage.

One advantage of consulting with a broker, they can find the best priced insurance to meet your needs, whether they are "rate driven" or "coverage driven". A broker can shop multiple carriers and bring you the options you deserve.

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DB predator arrest

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vember 2014. The school principal advised Sheriff's officials that an unknown male was loitering outside of the campus and propositioning male students.

The suspect initially offered jobs to the boys. This communication progressed with ever-increasing sexual texts toward them. On several occasions, Garcia allegedly offered money to the boys to perform sex acts with him.

After several months of searching, detectives assumed the identity of one of the victims. The suspect was identified and it was disclosed that he would be traveling to Hawaii.

With the assistance of several Federal Agencies, the suspect was arrested as he passed through security at Los Angeles International Airport. He was booked at the South Los Angeles Sheriff's Station and subsequently released after posting a \$15,000 bond.

It is the belief of the Sheriff's Department that there may be additional victims. Anyone with information about this incident is encouraged to contact the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department's Special Victims Bureau at (877) 710-5273. If you prefer to provide information anonymously, you may call "Crime Stoppers" by dialing (800)



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Pruners makes your garden beautiful

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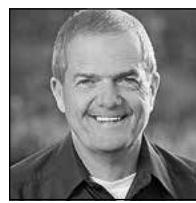
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Grocery Shopping

By PASTOR MARK HOPPER



When I was in college, I worked at a local grocery store. My first job was bagging groceries, but later I was promoted to cashier. In addition, I was assigned to restock the shelves in one section of the store.

It was exciting to be a cashier. I had to learn how to cash checks and make change when people paid in cash. There were no credit or debit cards back then.

I also had to learn to weigh the fruits and vegetables. One problem was that I was not familiar with a lot of them. At our house, I was raised on meat and pota-

toes. The only vegetables we had were usually green beans or corn. The only things I knew were the bananas, red apples, lettuce and tomatoes.

I was at a distinct disadvantage when it came to identifying a lot of fruit and vegetables. Often I would have to ask a customer what kind they had in their cart. I noticed worried looks on many faces.

I'm sure it is a lot easier to be a cashier in a grocery store today. The registers are computerized. The scales are electronic. They have bar code scanners. The fruits and vegetables usually have stickers with codes on them. Today we can even use the self-checkout line if we want.

There is a verse in the Bible that says that God has given us

food to be enjoyed when it is received with thanksgiving (1 Timothy 4:3-4). I know there are more fruits and vegetables in most grocery stores than I can name. The varieties seem endless.

We should be thankful for the farmers that grow them and the grocers that sell them.

The next time you go grocery shopping, I hope you will say thanks to the hard working people who work there. And, the next time you are eating dinner with your friends or family, make sure you finish your vegetables!

Pastor Mark Hopper is from the Evangelical Free Church of Diamond Bar, 3255 South Diamond Bar Ave. Sunday services are 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. For more information, call (909) 594-7604 or visit www.efreelb.org.

Everyday Heroes

By NANCY STOOPS



There is so much good left in our world. I run into wonderful people daily. In my eyes you don't have to acquire super powers or wear a cape to be a hero.

For me, a hero is somebody that models all the good characteristics one should have. A hero is a person that lives up to their potential and strives to be better each and every day. A hero is a person that gives fully of themselves because it's the right thing to do and doesn't expect anything in return.

Look around and you will see plenty of everyday heroes. You will find them teaching our children, protecting our community, mentoring others, saving lives

and putting out fires, giving grants and scholarships, and modeling who we are intended to be in this world.

Giving unconditionally is one of the greatest gifts one can offer to this world. It is the stuff that can make another understand just how important their existence is to this world. It can literally save the life of another.

Sometimes people just need a break, and being an everyday hero can offer that break for another human being. Don't take your life for granted; instead strive to be an everyday hero. It doesn't require lots of letters after your name or a fancy college degree. You can make a huge influence by just being the wonderful person you already are and by sharing your kindness and compassion with another.

Our youth needs heroes and a sense of hope at this very chaotic time in our world. It is our job

to be everyday heroes and guide them.

Strive to be your best each and every day. If you do this, I'm sure your innermost hero will be unveiled for the world to see.

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, including 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 (909) 229-0727, or via email at nancyjstoops@verizon.net. Nancy's books, "Midnight the Therapy Dog," and "Live, Heal and Grow," are available at Amazon.com.

Straight Talk With Danice

By DANICE AKIYOSHI, N.D.



Dear Dr. Akiyoshi:

My roommate belongs to a church that reminds me of a gang. They try to get him to teach classes, conduct religious meeting in people's homes, knock on doors, and make and take phone calls regarding others joining the church. He's politely told them that he doesn't have that kind of time to dedicate to those tasks. If he refuses, they show up at our apartment and try to intimidate him, saying since he's behind on his tithing he has an obligation to do all of these other things. I have watched him give in three times. He is one of the nicest people I've ever met, so last week I called them goons to their faces and told them to get out of our house and to nev-

er knock on our door again. This is my house, too, and I shouldn't have to tolerate bullies pushing their way in. Now he is depressed, fearing that his family will hear about it and be upset. They belong to this church, too. He's even asked me to call these bullies and apologize for being rude. I won't do it. My roommate is a really nice guy, but I wonder if it's time for me to move.

-Jack S.

Hi Jack:

Your roommate is nice. In my opinion, he is TOO NICE. He should not allow his personal choices to bleed over and into his roommate's home life. Make it clear that bullies are not welcomed by you in any capacity. If the two of you are unable to come to an agreement on this, and get on the same page, give him 30 days notice and move out. It sounds like the poor guy has no personal power and is unable to stand up for himself. That's a

shame. Keep in mind that getting out of this trap is an inside job for him. He has to make the tough decisions and do it for himself. Religion is a huge subject. I don't think you stand much of a chance of correcting this problem if he's already asking you to call and apologize. Wish him luck and ask him if he thinks he can get a new roommate in 30 days. If he feels he can't, kindly give him 60 days, but be firm and move on. Take care, and good luck.

-Danice Akiyoshi, N.D.

Danice Akiyoshi is a Naturopathic Doctor and the head of Candid Coaching Service. She 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.

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Mt. SAC Backs Water Conservation Plan

Prior water conservation efforts net campus a 30 percent reduction in water use

By MIKE TAYLOR

Walnut - Coming on the heels of Gov. Jerry Brown's mandatory water reduction plan, Mt. San Antonio College is in the process of initiating its own plan that could realize a reduction in water use at the college of up to 50 percent over a ten-year period. The current water conservation master plan is actually a continuation of campus efforts to reduce water use that began in 2007.

"Our programs are driven by cost savings, which are considerable, but also by the knowledge that as a large institution in the San Gabriel Valley, we must be smart and responsible in how we manage all of the earth's valuable resources," said Mt. SAC Administrative Services Vice President, Michael Gregoryk.

Reclaimed water use, landscaping redesign, improved irrigation systems, the use of technology, and the addition of two new wells all figure highly in Mt. SAC's multifaceted water conservation master plan. With the plan, the college is looking at saving an additional 100 acre-feet of water per year when it is fully implemented. An acre-foot of water is 325,851 gallons.

One part of the plan will look at replacing turf areas on campus with California native landscapes, which require much less water. In some areas, artificial surfaces may be an option as well.

An extension of the campus' computerized irrigation control system is also on the table. The system reduces water waste by adjusting irrigation times and frequency according to temperature, winds, and humidity data. The campus already uses a computerized irrigation system for the main campus areas. The system expansion would include the farm pasture and rangelands.

On the 421-acre campus, the Mt. SAC farm comprises 75 acres. Athletic fields take up 18 acres, and 22 acres are devoted to the college's wildlife sanctuary. Another 40 acres are rangeland for grazing. All of these areas have traditionally required irrigation or other water use.

But potential partnerships

with local agencies for reclaimed water to use on pasture land are expected to make a big difference as the college moves from potable water to reclaimed water sources to irrigate rangeland and athletic fields.

Mt. SAC is also looking at adding two new wells to the existing three campus wells that will result in up to 60 acre-feet of water savings per year and will be used for irrigation of farm pastures and rangeland. The addition of two new wells will have a huge impact on the conservation effort.

Other strategies to achieve the water conservation goals include drip-line irrigation and the construction of a 1 million gallon domestic storage reservoir.

Yet the ambitious plan appears even more noteworthy when one considers that Mt. SAC has already realized a 30 percent reduction in water use since 2007. Faced with drought conditions eight years ago, college officials devised a strategy that would help the campus reduce its water use.

"In 2007, Mt. SAC took the lead in water conservation," said Gregoryk. "They didn't have to tell us we had to do it. We just did it. The 25 percent in water savings that the governor is now requiring, Mt. SAC achieved years ago."

Prior to 2006, the college used an average of 598 acre-feet of water per year. But by 2013, water use dropped to 412 acre-feet per year, a reduction of 30 percent potable water and 16 percent in overall water use.

One of factors for that reduction was the rehabilitation of the three existing water wells on campus. The wells produce an average 90 acre-feet of non-potable water every year, which is used for irrigation on the college's soccer and baseball fields and pond recharge in the wildlife sanctuary.

Another factor that helped the college realize a 30 percent reduction in water use is the practice of replacing old facilities with new energy and water efficient buildings that adhere to the United States Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design program. Since 2003, 30 new facilities have been built on campus, and these have been landscape-designed for water conservation.

"As Mt. SAC continues to grow, so will our commitment to the environment," Gregoryk said.

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Diamond Bar High senior Michelle Lyu has been named a 2015 Edison Scholar recipient (shown with parents David and Sophia Lyu, SCE's LPA Regional Manager Ben Wong, Principal Catherine Real, and Grade Level Coordinator Sonja Burns).

WV Scholarship Surprise

Seniors surprised with \$40,000 Edison scholarship checks

By KELLI GILE

DIAMOND BAR - For Diamond Bar High senior, Michelle Lyu, it was supposed to be just another day. She was about to begin computer-checking a layout in her second period Yearbook class, when a surprise announcement was made.

Lyu learned she was the recipient of a \$40,000 Edison Scholars award!

The entire class cheered when Lyu accepted the oversized check from Edison International, parent company of Southern California Edison (SCE) on Apr. 15.

"I couldn't be more thankful," the 18-year old exclaimed. Her parents and school officials were on hand for the special moment.

Earlier that day, Walnut High senior, Ted Zhu, 18, got the word that he was an Edison Scholars winner during second period Publications class.

"I was initially really con-

fused when I saw so many people stream into the classroom.

When they mentioned 'Southern California Edison,' I didn't realize it had to do with the scholarship I applied to, since a friend of mine had told me a week earlier that she had won and I thought I had gotten rejected," Zhu said. "It was honestly very exciting, especially to share the moment with my parents who were there to see me receive the award."

A total of 30 high school seniors have been named 2015 Edison Scholars. The program is for graduating seniors who plan on pursuing a STEM (science, technology, engineering or math) education.

Lyu plans to attend University of Pennsylvania in the fall. She is interested in majoring in Biological Basis of Behavior and dreams of conducting cutting-edge research.

"I can't see myself doing anything else besides STEM. I can't wait to use this money to help me reach this goal to do something fantastic in the field of science," the Diamond Bar High scholar said.

Zhu has been accepted to Harvard University and is in-

terested in becoming a health advocate/researcher.

"This will really help my family alleviate the cost of paying for college and I hope that I will meet the other Edison Scholars, who I can learn so much from," he said.

Diamond Bar High senior Athena Chen is also a 2015 Edison Scholars recipient. She got the news when she opened the award letter after school on April 20.

"I never get mail and this was from Edison. It was nerve-wracking; I had to re-read it a couple time just to make sure!" said Chen. "I feel very lucky and very honored; It's going to help me a lot!"

Chen will attend Northwestern University and major in Economics. She plans to focus on the mathematical model.

Students receive the \$40,000 scholarship paid over four years. This year, 2,768 high school seniors applied for the award.

Lyu said she has been turned down for a number of scholarships. "You should believe in your dreams. To win just one scholarship is a very gratifying feeling!"



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Four Diamond Bar High athletes signed college letters of intent on Apr. 17 - William Yang, Tyler Peterson, Jordan Rosas and Jessica Pierce.

Brahmas Sign Athletic Scholarships

By KELLY GILE

Diamond Bar - Four Diamond Bar High standout athletes will be taking their skills to compete at the collegiate level after signing scholarships on Apr. 17.

Senior William Yang will play golf at California State University Dominguez Hills. Yang first picked up the clubs when he was 8-year old. By the time he was in 6th Grade, he was

playing competitively in tournaments. Yang played golf all four years at DBHS, along with travel teams.

"I'm pretty excited today," the 18-year old said during the signing ceremony with family and school officials.

Quarterback Tyler Peterson will play football at Dixie State University in Utah.

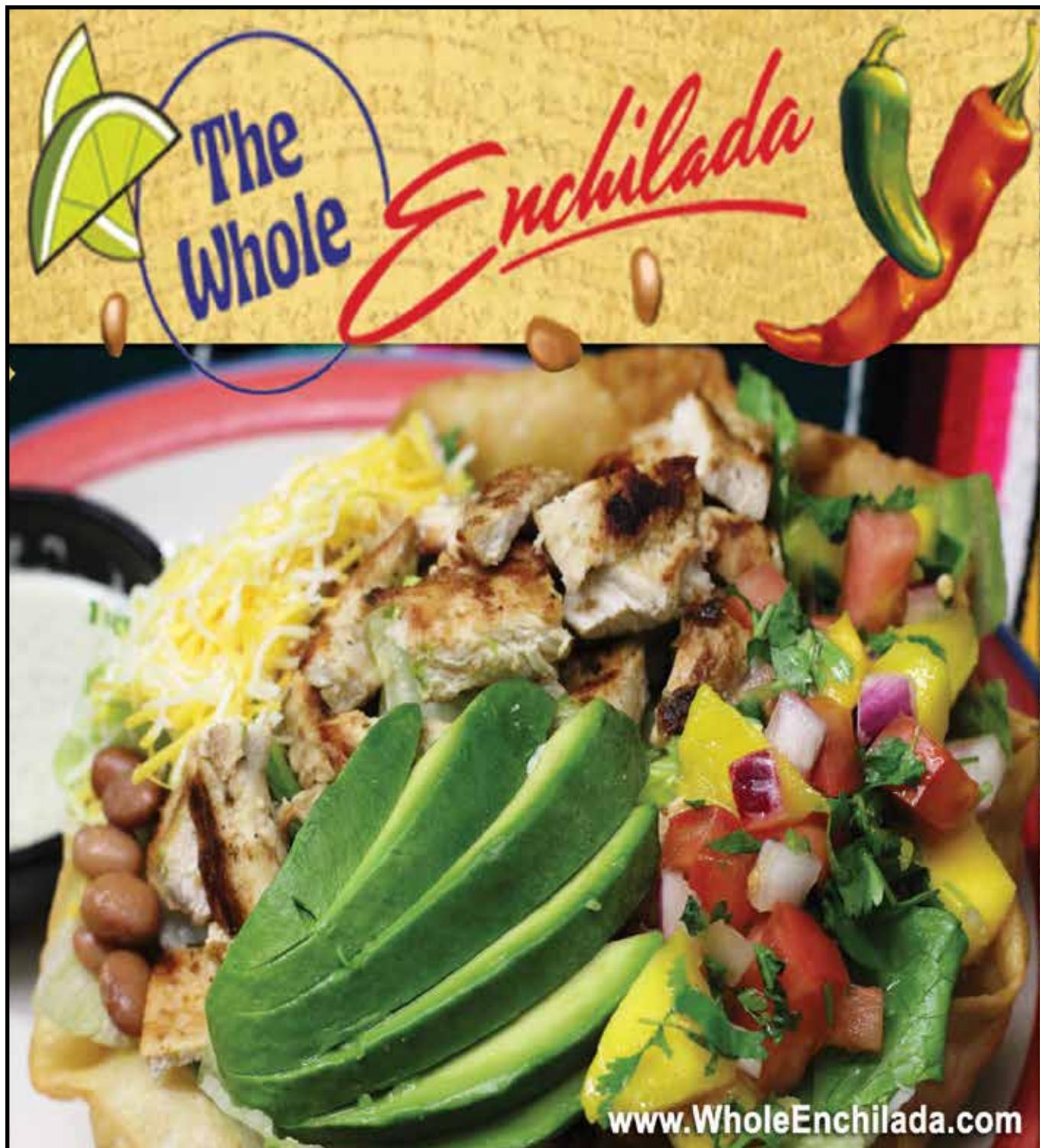
"It's a proud day. I've been looking forward to this since 6th Grade!" said Peterson.

Jordan Rosas will play rugby at Notre Dame College in Ohio. The 17-year old plays for a club team, and he will be joining his older brother, Justin, who received the same Notre Dame scholarship two years ago.

"He'll show me the ropes. It's going to be great!" Rosas said.

Senior Jessica Pierce will play volleyball at Beloit College in Wisconsin.

"It's an exciting day!" the varsity side-hitter said.



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