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JUNE 2

Used oil filter exchange

DATE: Saturday, June 2

TIME: 9 am to 1 pm

LOCATION: AutoZone, 12124 Studebaker Rd.

Kids & Cops Golf Tournament

DATE: Saturday, June 2

TIME: 10 am

LOCATION: Don Knabe Golf Center

Ice Cream social

DATE: Saturday, June 2

TIME: 1-4 pm

LOCATION: D.D. Johnston-Hargitt House Museum

JUNE 4

Public Safety Commission meeting

DATE: Monday, June 4

TIME: 6 pm

LOCATION: City Hall

JUNE 5

City Council meeting

DATE: Tuesday, June 5

TIME: 6 pm

LOCATION: City Hall

JUNE 7

Coffee with a Cop

DATE: Thursday, June 7

TIME: 9 am

LOCATION: Pepe Jones Cafe

Social Services Commission meeting

DATE: Thursday, June 7

TIME: 6:30 pm

LOCATION: Norwalk Social Services Center

JUNE 13

Senior Commission meeting

DATE: Wednesday, June 13

TIME: 3 pm

LOCATION: Norwalk Senior Center

Summer Concert Series: Scot Bruce

DATE: Wednesday, June 13

TIME: 7 pm

LOCATION: City Hall lawn

JUNE 9

Health & Wellness Expo

DATE: Saturday, June 9

TIME: 9 am to 12 pm

LOCATION: Norwalk Senior Center

JUNE 14

Pet vaccine clinic

DATE: Thursday, June 14

TIME: 4 pm

LOCATION: City Hall

JUNE 19

Norwalk Housing Authority meeting

DATE: Tuesday, June 19

TIME: 5:45 pm

LOCATION: City Hall

JUNE 20

Summer Concert Series: The Society Band

DATE: Wednesday, June 20

TIME: 7 pm

LOCATION: City Hall lawn

JUNE 21

Community Forum

DATE: Thursday, June 21

TIME: 6 pm

LOCATION: St. John of God Catholic Church

JULY 3

Locks of Love hair drive

DATE: Tuesday, July 3

TIME: 1 pm

LOCATION: City Hall

Independence Day Pageant

DATE: Tuesday, July 3

TIME: 5-9 pm

LOCATION: City Hall



Prismatic, a Katy Perry tribute band, will perform on the Civic Center lawn on July 11.

Norwalk’s Summer Concert Series lineup revealed

NORWALK – Norwalk’s Summer Concert Series at the Lawn will return this year, inviting the community to come out and enjoy several evenings of live entertainment.

Residents can bring their families, lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic baskets to the Civic Center Lawn, located at 12700 Norwalk Blvd., and be serenaded under the stars by several performing acts of various genres and styles.

The concerts are free, beginning Wednesdays at 7p.m.. Refreshments will be available for purchase at each event.

The city is also looking for intermission acts to perform for the concert series.

Singing acts, dance groups, entertainment acts, and other performances will be considered.

Extraordinary acts will be picked to perform during intermission for each concert. At the end of the Summer Concert series, one act will be chosen as the “winning” act for the series and will win a prize. For more information on performing, please call 929-5521 for further details.

You can find a list of each scheduled performance below.

June 13

Scot Bruce (Elvis Tribute)

Originally from the Pacific Northwest, where he was a radio personality and a drummer, Scot has lived in Los Angeles since 1990. While pursuing music and acting as a career (and having been a musician and big Elvis fan all of his life), he started doing a 1950’s era Elvis show as a way to survive the lean times.

June 20

The Society Band (Top 40 Hits)

This collection of highly talented musicians will bring a collection of top songs that you know and love.

June 27

Mariachi Angeles De Pepe Martinez Jr.

For more than 30 years, Jose “Pepe” Martinez Jr. has lived on-stage inspired by the gift of music introduced to him as a young boy.

Pepe Jr. has been trained by the best, performed with the best, and now brings his experience, professionalism and leadership to his new group Mariachi Angeles.

July 11

Prismatic (Katy Perry / Pink Tribute)

Prismatic is a live-band tribute to the music of pop-phenom Katy Perry, delivering all the hits that have made her a global sensation.

The cast of Prismatic features a group of top-notch musicians who have taken the best of Katy

Perry’s chart-topping hits and turned up the energy to 11 to give every show the feel of a live concert spectacle. In addition to their infectious musical groove, Prismatic delivers a spot-on recreation of Katy Perry’s personality and outrageous over-the-top fashions that have made Katy’s arena events one of the hottest tickets to get.

July 18

Knyght Rider (Flash Back 80’s)

Knyght Rider is an 80’s (and 90’s) tribute band from Southern California.

Their diverse influences include now classic-favorites such as AC/DC, Aerosmith, the Backstreet Boys, Blink-182, Britney Spears, David Bowie, Eminem, Metallica, Michael Jackson, Twisted Sister, U2, The Who, and 2Pac, just to name a few.

July 25

The Hodads (70’s Disco)

The Hodads are southern California’s most versatile theme party band.

Combining high energy music, stylish outfits, celebrity impersonation and audience participation since 1989, the band has appeared in concert with Kool & The Gang, The Beach Boys, Bob Dylan, Brian Setzer, The Smothers Brothers, Jan & Dean, Tony Danza, The Surfaris, Jim Belushi, Steve Vai, Bob Saget, Louie Anderson, Jerry Lewis, Casey Kasem, Vince Gill, Trisha Yearwood, Lily Tomlin, and played in the movie, “The Replacement” with Eric Roberts and Ice T.

This concert is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Arts Commission.

August 1

L.A.vation (U2 Tribute)

Based in Los Angeles, L.A.vation derives its name from the hit song “Elevation”, the third single released from U2’s 2000 album, All That You Can’t Leave Behind.

The band has faithfully crafted an amazingly accurate show, incorporating memorable stage elements from past U2 concerts with “spot-on” musical execution, all the while emphasizing the pride and passion of the four lads from Dublin.

August 8

Soto Band (Latin R&B)

SOTO, a Latin American musical powerhouse is a self-contained group, which includes family members and founders Bruce & Artie Soto.

Based out of Norwalk, the brothers started their own dance band and would perform at school talent shows, school dances, fundraisers, weddings, night clubs and eventually made it to concert tours in which they have worked with groups such as Earth, Wind & Fire, Patty La Belle, Dion Warwick, James Brown, Poncho Sanchez, Tito Puente, Teena Marie, Whitney Houston, and Marc Anthony, and can be seen with Ricky Martin on his “One on One” Asia MTV special as his back-up band.

This concert will also coincide with National Night Out, an annual event intended to bring communities across America together to take a stand against crime, drugs and disorder in their neighborhoods.

Norwalk restaurant grades

Renu Nakorn Restaurant

13019 Rosecrans Ave. ste 105

Date Inspected: 5/29/18

Grade: **A**

Boba Loca

15929 Pioneer Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/24/18

Grade: **A**

HMart Bakery

15933 Pioneer Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/24/18

Grade: **A**

Stater Bros Market Bakery

11300 E Firestone Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/24/18

Grade: **A**

Stater Bros Market Meat

11300 E Firestone Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/24/18

Grade: **A**

Subway

15925 Pioneer Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/24/18

Grade: **A**

La Corona Bakery

15708 1/4 Pioneer Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/24/18

Grade: **A**

Arco Gas Station

15604 Pioneer Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/24/18

Grade: **A**

El Eden

10628 E Imperial Hwy.

Date Inspected: 5/24/18

Grade: **A**

Anticucheria Peroana

14351 Pioneer Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/23/18

Grade: **A**

Extra Fresh Drinking Water

14507 Pioneer Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/23/18

Grade: **A**

Salon Mexico

14345 Pioneer Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/23/18

Grade: **A**

Happy Liquor

11829 E Alondra Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/22/18

Grade: **A**

Hibachi Grill Buffet

14021 Pioneer Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/22/18

Grade: **B**

Chinatown Express

13935 Pioneer Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/22/18

Grade: **B**

Agave Junction

11957 Firestone Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/21/18

Grade: **A**

Las Aguilas Bakery

12834 Rosecrans Ave.

Date Inspected: 5/21/18

Grade: **A**

Shakey’s

11403 Firestone Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/21/18

Grade: **A**

Cerritos College Culinary Arts

11110 Alondra Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/21/18

Grade: **A**

El Marinero

11025 Alondra Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/21/18

Grade: **A**

7-Eleven

12361 Imperial Hwy.

Date Inspected: 5/16/18

Grade: **A**

Starbucks

11790 Firestone Blvd.

Date Inspected: 5/16/18

Grade: **A**

Weekend at a Glance

Friday 78°

Saturday 81°

Sunday 86°

Ice Cream Social

Saturday - D.D. Johnston-Hargitt House Museum in Norwalk, 1 pm

Take a free tour of one of Norwalk’s oldest homes, capped with a sweet treat.

Uptown Car Show

Saturday - Uptown Whittier, 9 am to 3 pm

12 blocks of amazing cars, vendors, live bands, contests, and more.

Havana Nights

Saturday - Stone Church Brewing in Corona, 8 pm

Live Cuban music, Cuban cuisine, cigar rolling demonstrations, and the release of a new Cuban espresso stout. \$15

Wiseguys Big Band

Saturday - The Cicada Restaurant in Los Angeles, 7 pm

The 18-piece band plays all the great music from the ‘50s and ‘60s, from Frank Sinatra to Glenn Miller. \$30

Bread Festival

All Weekend - Grand Central Market

A celebration of Southern California’s bread renaissance. Workshops, demonstrations, sample tastings, butter-making classes, and vendors.

Greek Festival

All Weekend - St. George Greek Church in Downey

Authentic Greek music, dancing, food and vendors.

TWEET OF THE WEEK

@NorwalkChamber: Norwalk Chamber Annual Installation Lunch, June 13th, join us in celebration of businesses! RSVP to info@norwalkchamber.com

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Cerritos College graduates its largest class ever

► Nearly 3,500 students earned degrees or certificates, beating last year's record total.

NORWALK – For the third consecutive year, Cerritos College honored its largest graduating class in the campus' history.

During its 60th annual commencement ceremony held May 19, nearly 3,500 students received degrees and certificates – an approximate increase of 1,000 graduates from 2,496 in 2016, or 30 percent.

In 2017, the campus recorded its largest graduating class with 3,312 students, which the Class of 2018 surpassed by approximately 188 students.

The college also saw a 15 percent increase in awards to students who earned an Associate Degree for Transfer (AA-T/AS-T) from 2017 to 2018 with 1,041 degrees awarded. The AA-T/AS-T degree guarantees admission for eligible students to transfer to the California State University system.

To date, nearly 3,000 students have earned the AA-T/AS-T degrees since the College first conferred the Associate Degrees for Transfer in 2012. The College currently has 27 AA-T/AS-T degree programs.

Paralympic hand cyclist and triathlete Oz Sanchez served as the commencement speaker. Oz shared his story of overcoming a near-fatal motorcycle injury and paralysis to become a successful athlete and Paralympian. He inspired the graduates to find a purpose in life and stay focused on their goals.

Students who graduated will be transitioning to some of the nation's top colleges and universities, including University of La Verne, Loyola Marymount University, USC, UC Berkeley, UCLA, among other schools.

Graduate Kristine Crable found her calling at Cerritos College. When she first enrolled in 2005, she

was not completely ready to focus on school, so she took time off.

Kristine returned to the college in 2013 – this time, not only as a student, but also as a peer mentor for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DHH) Services in the Disabled Student Programs and Services department.

"The experience brought me joy in having the opportunity to help others. It changed my life. I became more motivated and was able to encourage other students not to give up," she said.

Kristine thanks her DHH Specialist Dahlene Holliness for inspiring her to finish her goals. She will pursue a bachelor's in sociology, and a master's degree in social work at California State University, Long Beach where she plans to become a counselor for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing community.

"With three consecutive years of having more graduates walk the stage, I am very proud of our students for their hard work and perseverance," said Dr. Jose Fierro, Cerritos College President/



Superintendent.

"Our students face tremendous obstacles every day, so having another increase in graduation rates is especially hopeful. There is no doubt that the success of our students is a true testament to the commitment and dedication of our faculty and staff.

"Our faculty take a personal interest in each and every student, making sure they have the right resources and motivation to be successful.

"We want to see this trend of increased graduation numbers happen every year, so we will continue to work hard to support student success."

First class of Tesla service technicians graduates

WHITTIER – Rio Hondo College celebrated its first class of Tesla START service technician graduates – one of just two Tesla training programs currently in the U.S. – at a special ceremony Wednesday.

The students – three women and eight men – have completed a 12-week program that included more than 800 hours of training, providing them with the skills necessary to be hired as service technicians at Tesla service centers across North America.

Tesla provides the curriculum, instructors, equipment and job opportunities so students can smoothly transition from the college program to full-time employment.

Rio Hondo College is the second program created in the entire nation; its inaugural training session ends May 23, the same day as the ceremony.

The graduation and recognition ceremony took place in the Rio Hondo College Automotive Shop. Michael Ojaghian, Tesla senior manager for North American service, was the guest speaker.

"Our partnership with Tesla expands on the promise we make to all of our students: A Rio Hondo College education will help you find the fulfilling career you desire," Board of Trustees President

Madeline Shapiro said. "These students will graduate immediately into jobs with Tesla that not only provide a substantial salary, but also offer Tesla stock options."

"This is a historic moment for Rio Hondo College and Tesla," Superintendent/President Teresa Dreyfuss said. "Rio Hondo College is well known for the quality of our automotive and alternative fuels programs. Our students are educated with the most current transportation technology and are workforce ready when they complete the program. Our new partnership with Tesla deepens and strengthens this already prominent program."

Norwalk libraries expect to receive faster internet service

NORWALK – Public computers and Wi-Fi access are among the most used library resources in LA County, but internet connection has been slow with an average speed of 10 to 20 MB per second.

But that's going to change.

LA County Library has been awarded approximately \$5 million through the Federal Communications Commission's E-Rate Program. The funding will be used to improve internet connectivity and network speed throughout LA County Library locations.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) implemented the Schools and Libraries Program (commonly referred to as E-Rate) in 1996. It provides funding to eligible schools and libraries for broadband and internet services.

The funding will allow libraries to connect to the California Research and Education Network (CalREN), a high-capacity network that serves the vast majority of research and education institutions in the state.

CalREN is operated by the non-profit Corporation for Education Network Initiatives in California (CENIC), and will deliver faster, more reliable wireless access to library customers, helping to close the technology gap and remove barriers to access.

"Because a large percentage of our customers come to the library for Wi-Fi and computer access, increasing the quality of our technology is essential to removing digital barriers and improving the Library as the center for learning for our customers, one of our strategic priorities" said LA County Library Director, Skye Patrick.

"Our current network quality is not at the level that our customers expect or deserve. This grant will allow us to upgrade our infrastructure to provide a high-speed internet connection, enabling our customers to learn and explore at a much faster pace, while hopefully also attracting more foot traffic to the Library," Patrick added.

LA County Library has experienced an overwhelming increase in online resource usage within the last year—in addition to facilitating over 1.72 million Wi-Fi sessions and 1.8 million public computer sessions, there was a 19 percent increase in OverDrive eBook and audiobook circulation, a 12 percent increase in digital magazine circulation, a 63 percent increase in Hoopla music and movie streaming, and a 85 percent increase in Lynda.com usage. The Library expects these upward trends to continue.

In an attempt to meet customer needs, LA County Library has already increased the number of computers at many locations throughout the past year, and worked toward simplifying the Wi-Fi log-in process. However, due to slow network connectivity, customers prefer to use other Wi-Fi hotspots to get better network service. The Library plans to offer speeds of up to 1 GB per second with the E-Rate funding.

The network installation project is phased for implementation in 2018.

Murder suspect turns himself in

NORWALK – A suspect in a fatal Norwalk stabbing earlier this month was arrested Tuesday, sheriff's officials announced.

Matthew Gonzales, 43, turned himself in at the Pico Rivera Sheriff's Station, authorities said.

Gonzales was named the prime suspect in a May 11 stabbing that occurred on the 14400 block of Pioneer Boulevard.

A week later, on May 18, Gonzales is accused of pointing a knife at someone near Leibacher Avenue and Hayford Street. He escaped before sheriff's deputies could arrest him.

Authorities described Gonzales as a transient whose primary method of transportation was a bicycle.

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The long nightmare of the Dreamers

By Steve Chapman

A lot has happened in America since April 25, 2001 — the 9/11 attacks, two major wars, the Great Recession, the first black president, the iPhone, a Cubs World Series title and Donald Trump. That was the day the Dream Act, to protect young immigrants brought here illegally as children, was first introduced in Congress. Seventeen years later, they are still waiting for protection.

The fate of those immigrants, known as Dreamers, is stark evidence of the mind-numbing irrationality and dysfunction of our system of government. They did nothing wrong; they have contributed to American society; and they can be accommodated without harmful side effects.

The great majority of Americans reject this treatment. A January ABC News/Washington Post poll found that when asked if they supported a “program that allows undocumented immigrants to stay in the United States if they arrived here as a child, completed high school or military service and have not been convicted of a serious crime,” a staggering 87 percent of Americans said yes.

Yet year after year, the simple, sensible, humane solution has remained on the shelf. President George W. Bush failed to get a comprehensive immigration reform bill with this included. President Barack Obama was also unsuccessful.

In 2012, Obama finally elected to shield many of these young people with an executive order called Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). Some 800,000 immigrants who qualified got permits to stay here and work. But the program was of uncertain legality, and Donald Trump decided last year to end it.

DACA is now in the hands of the federal courts, some of which have blocked its termination. It is also in the hands of Congress, which could approve the Dream Act in some form. But despite broad public sentiment for letting the Dreamers stay, nothing has been enacted and nothing is likely to be.

Granting them a path to citizenship is more than anti-immigration Republicans can tolerate. In closing down the program, Attorney General Jeff Sessions said DACA has “denied jobs to hundreds of thousands of Americans by allowing those same illegal aliens to take those jobs.”

This is a hard argument to make at a time when the unemployment rate is 3.9 percent, the lowest since 2000. As economists universally agree, immigrants (documented or not) not only fill jobs but create them. Since Obama announced the program, the economy has added more than 12 million jobs.

Trump, whose understanding of the policy is close to nil, recently claimed that “caravans” of Central Americans marching through Mexico to cross the border were “trying to take advantage of DACA.” But DACA applied only to youngsters who arrived by June 2007. Even the Dream Act would cover only people who came at least four years before its enactment.

Critics regard any accommodation as “amnesty,” the term used for the legal status offered to some 3 million unauthorized foreigners in legislation signed by Ronald Reagan in 1986. Granting refuge to the dreamers, we are told, would stimulate unauthorized immigration by rewarding those who violated the law.

This is wrong for two main reasons. The first is that the foreigners it

helps didn’t choose to break the law: They were brought by their parents. Many have no memory of or acquaintance with their native lands. Most come from Mexico or Central America, but some don’t speak Spanish. Some grew up thinking they were citizens.

To banish them to unfamiliar foreign countries would punish them for the transgressions of their parents. Those known to be dangerous — like the MS-13 “animals” Trump denounces — would not be eligible.

The second fallacy is the notion that the Dream Act would be a magnet pulling in hordes of undocumented migrants. The potential beneficiaries have waited 17 years for a law offering them protection. If it were passed, the typical recipient would have to wait another 13 years to apply for citizenship.

Even if such legislation were enacted into law, there can’t be many foreigners who would bet their lives that another version will be adopted decades from now. Not to mention that the foreigners pondering that wager would know that in the best scenario, they would never gain legal status; only their children would. Some incentive.

As it happens, though, there is hardly any chance Congress and the president will act to protect these innocents from the threat of bitter exile. Unable to muster wisdom and resolve, our policymakers will default to cruelty.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Why the left won’t call anyone ‘animals’

By Steve Chapman

If you want to understand the moral sickness at the heart of leftism, read the first paragraph of the most recent column by Washington Post columnist E. J. Dionne:

“It’s never right to call other human beings ‘animals.’ It’s not something we should even have to debate. No matter how debased the behavior of a given individual or group, no matter how much legitimate anger that genuinely evil actions might inspire, dehumanizing others always leads us down a dangerous path.”

Let’s begin with the first sentence: “It’s never right to call other human beings ‘animals.’”

This is so self-evident to Dionne that he adds, “It’s not something we should even have to debate.”

Only someone who has never debated the issue could make such a claim. So allow me to debate the assertion.

My view is the antithesis of Dionne’s. As I see it, it is not right to never call another human being an “animal.”

Calling the cruelest among us names such as “animal” or any other “dehumanizing” epithet actually protects humans. The word “beastly” exists for a reason and is frequently applied to human beings. By rhetorically reading certain despicable people out of the human race, we

elevate the human race. We have declared certain behaviors out of line with being human.

Biologically, of course, we are all human. But if “human” is to mean anything moral — anything beyond the purely biological — then some people who have committed particularly heinous acts of evil against other human beings are not to be considered human. Otherwise “human” has no moral being. We should then not retain the word “inhumane.” What is the difference between “he is inhumane” and “he is an animal”? Both imply actions that render the person no longer human.

Dionne provides his answer at the end of the paragraph: “dehumanizing others always leads us down a dangerous path.”

He provides not a single argument or illustration for this truly absurd comment.

Anyone who refuses to “dehumanize” the Nazi physicians — who, with no anesthesia, froze naked people for hours and then dropped them in boiling water to rewarm them; put people in depressurized rooms where their eardrums burst, driving them out of their minds from pain; rubbed wood shavings and ground glass into infected wounds, etc. — is, to put it very gently, profoundly morally confused.

What would Dionne have us call those Nazi physicians — “not nice,” “badly flawed,” “evil”? Why is rhetorically ostracizing them from the human race “a dangerous path”? He doesn’t have an answer because he lives

in the left’s world of moral-sounding platitudes. Leftism consists almost entirely of moral-sounding platitudes — statements meant to make the person making them feel morally sophisticated. But based on their relative reactions to the sadists of the MS-13 gangs, I trust Donald Trump’s moral compass more than E. J. Dionne’s.

It is ever dangerous to use dehumanizing rhetoric on people? Of course — when it is directed at people based on their race, religion, ethnicity, nationality or any other immutable physical characteristic. The Nazis did what they did to Jews and others because they dehumanized them based on their religious/ethnic/racial identity. That’s why racism is evil. But why is it dangerous to use such rhetoric on people based on their behavior? By equating labeling the cruelest among us “animals” with labeling Jews “animals,” Dionne cheapens the fight against real evil.

I once asked Rabbi Leon Radzik, a Holocaust survivor who had been in Auschwitz, what word he would use to characterize the sadistic guards in the camp. I will never forget his response: “They were monsters with a human face.”

Incredibly, Dionne would not agree with him.

Dennis Prager is a nationally syndicated radio talk-show host and columnist. His latest book, published by Regnery in April 2018, is “The Rational Bible,” a commentary on the book of Exodus.

The case against higher education

By John Stossel

Today, all Americans are told, “Go to college!”

President Obama said, “College graduation has never been more valuable.”

But economist Bryan Caplan says that most people shouldn’t go.

“How many thousands of hours did you spend in classes studying subjects that you never thought about again?” he asks.

Lots, in my case. At Princeton, I learned to live with strangers, play cards and chase women, but I slept through boring lectures, which were most of them. At least tuition was only \$2,000. Now it’s almost \$50,000.

“People usually just want to talk about the tuition, which is a big deal, but there’s also all the years that people spend in school when they could have been doing something else,” points out Caplan in my new YouTube video.

“If you just take a look at the faces of students, it’s obvious that they’re bored,” he says. “People are there primarily in order to get a good job.”

That sounds like a good reason to go to college. But Caplan, in his new book, “The Case Against Education,” argues that there’s little connection between what we absorb in college and our ability to do a job.

“It’s totally true that when people get fancier degrees their income generally goes up,” concedes Caplan, but “the reason why this is happening is not that college pours tons of job skills into you. The reason is ... a diploma is a signaling device.”

It tells employers that you were smart enough to get through college.

But when most everyone goes to college, says Caplan, “You just raise the bar. Imagine you’re at a concert, and you want to see better. Stand up and of course you’ll see better. But if everyone stands up, you just block

each other’s views.”

That’s why today, he says, high-end waiters are expected to have college degrees.

“You aren’t saying: you, individual, don’t go to college,” I interjected. “You’re saying we as a country are suckers to subsidize it.”

“Exactly,” replied Caplan. “Just because it is lucrative for an individual doesn’t mean it’s a good idea for a country.”

Caplan says if students really want to learn, they can do it without incurring tuition debt.

“If you want to go to Princeton, you don’t have to apply,” he points out. “Just move to the town and start attending classes.”

That’s generally true. At most schools you can crash college lectures for free. But almost no one does that.

“In people’s bones, they realize that what really counts is that diploma,” concludes Caplan.

Because that diploma is now usually subsidized by taxpayers, college costs more. Tuition has risen at triple the rate of inflation.

It’s not clear students learn more for their extra tuition, but colleges’ facilities sure have gotten fancier. They compete by offering things like luxurious swimming pools and gourmet dining. That probably won’t help you get a job.

“If you’re doing computer science or electrical engineering, then you

probably are actually learning a bunch of useful skills,” Caplan says. But students now often major in abstract topics like social justice, diversity studies, multicultural studies.

“But don’t the liberal arts expand people’s minds?” I asked. Philosophy? Literature? Isn’t it all making our brains work better?

“That’s the kind of thing you expect teachers to say,” answered Caplan. “There’s a whole field of people who have actually studied this (and) they generally come away after looking at a lot of evidence saying, ‘Wow, actually it’s wishful thinking.’”

A study found that a third of people haven’t detectably learned anything after four years in college.

Although Caplan thinks college is mostly a scam, he says there’s one type of person who definitely benefits — professors like him.

“I’m a tenured professor,” he said. “A tenured professor cannot be fired. ... You got a nice income and there are almost no demands upon your time.”

Professor Caplan is only expected to teach for five hours a week.

I told him that sounded like a government-subsidized rip-off.

“Yeah. Well, I’m a whistleblower,” replied Caplan.

John Stossel is author of “No They Can’t! Why Government Fails — But Individuals Succeed.”

The retired general who stopped a Wall Street coup

By Jim Hightower

Many Americans would be shocked to learn that political coups are part of our country’s history. Consider the Wall Street Putsch of 1933.

Never heard of it? It was a corporate conspiracy to oust Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had just been elected president.

With the Great Depression raging and millions of families financially devastated, FDR had launched several economic recovery programs to help people get back on their feet. To pay for this crucial effort, he had the audacity to raise taxes on the wealthy, and this enraged a group of Wall Street multimillionaires.

Wailing that their “liberty” to grab as much wealth as possible was being shackled, they accused the president of mounting a “class war.” To pull off their coup, they plotted to enlist a private military force made up of destitute World War I vets who were upset at not receiving promised federal bonus payments.

One of the multimillionaires’ lackeys reached out to a well-respected advocate for veterans: Retired Marine general Smedley Darlington Butler. They wanted him to lead 500,000 veterans in a march on Washington to force FDR from the White House.

They chose the wrong general. Butler was a patriot and lifelong soldier for democracy, who, in his later years, became a famous critic of corporate war profiteering.

Butler was repulsed by the hubris and treachery of these Wall Street aristocrats. He reached out to a reporter, and together they gathered proof to take to Congress. A special congressional committee investigated and found Butler’s story “alarmingly true,” leading to public hearings, with

Butler giving detailed testimony.

By exposing the traitors, this courageous patriot nipped their coup in the bud. But their sense of entitlement reveals that we must be aware of the concentrated wealth of the imperious rich, for it poses an ever-present danger to majority rule.

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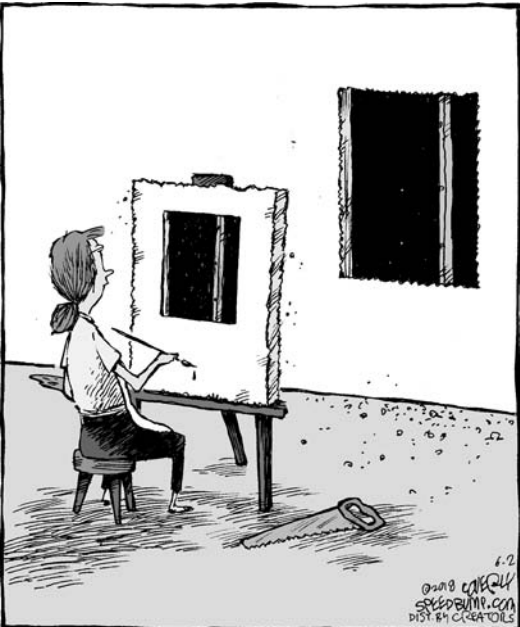
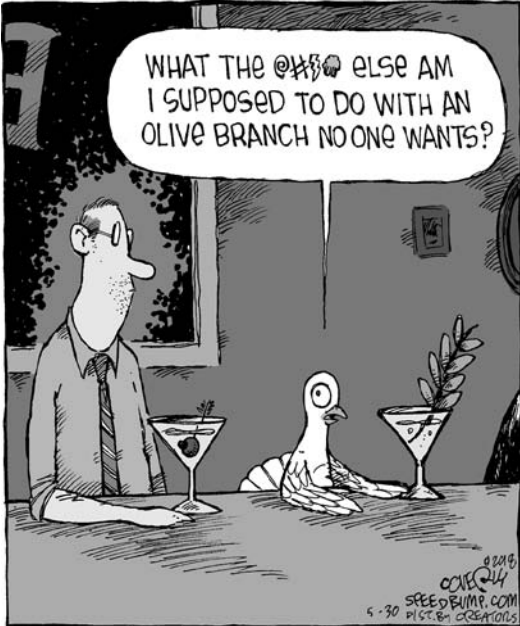
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1938: Baseball helmets were worn for the first time.
1954: In the Peanuts comic strip, Linus' security blanket made its debut.
1970: Zimbabwe came into existence. It was formerly known as Rhodesia.
1989: Disney World's "Typhoon Lagoon" opened.
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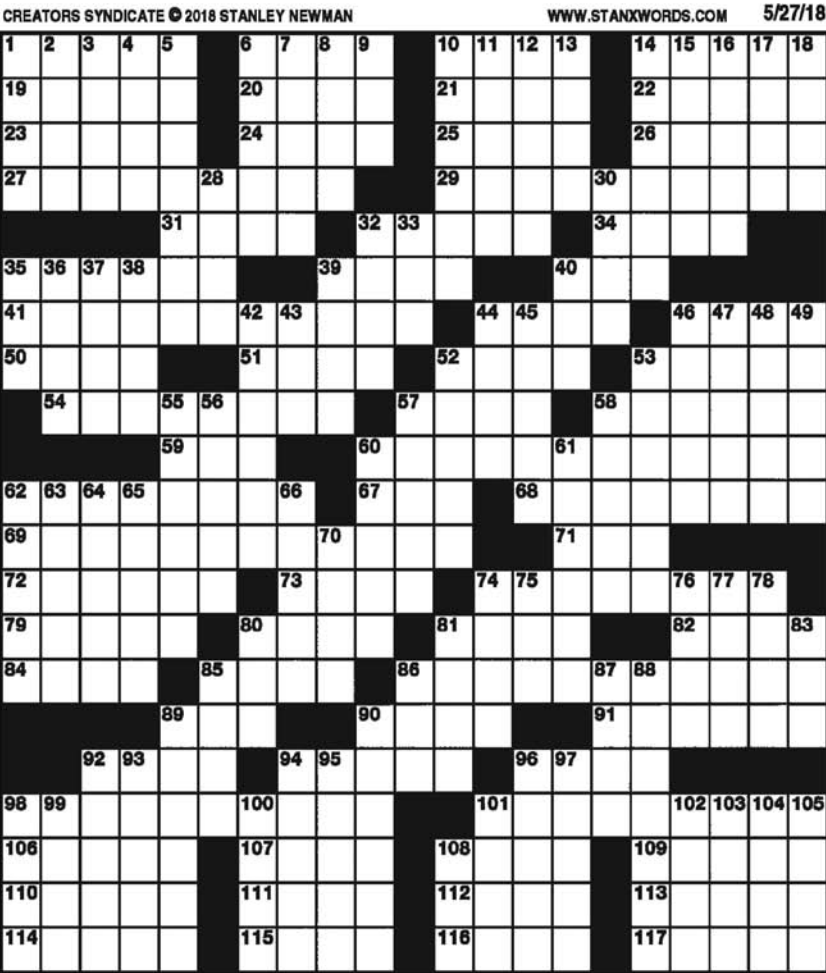
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REVIEW: ‘Deadpool 2’ is pure, sophomoric fun

► Don't overthink it: sometimes a superhero film is just two hours of viewing pleasure.

By Alex Dominguez
Staff Writer

The superhero genre has been a mainstay on the silver screen for over a decade, and it has had a revolutionary impact on the entertainment industry and culture alike.

The last several years have seen superhero movies build entire universes built from scratch, empower women, and elevate minorities.

Deadpool 2 does none of that.

Those familiar with the Deadpool character know his schtick: he's obnoxious, he's vulgar, and he is inherently self-aware.

Deadpool (Ryan Reynolds) first hit movie screens in 2009 in X Men Origins: Wolverine, and fans

of the foul-mouthed hero were definitely left wanting more. While hints of Wade Wilson's comic book personality were there, a handful of shall we say "creative liberties" made the character persona non grata for geek and nerd purists.

This was corrected in 2016 with Pool's first headlining feature, when we got the red-clad assassin anti-hero we all know and love.

Heading into the second installment, it's hard not to keep in mind that it's not often that a sequel outdoes its predecessor. However, Deadpool 2 does just that. This film seems almost more natural than the first Deadpool movie, especially in its humor.

The jokes are funnier. The fourth wall breaks are more organic and feel less obvious or forced.

Even jokes that are rehashes from the first movie are done better, and thus don't come across as stale.

If there's anything that may get old in the film, it's the constant sophomoric banter. But at the end of the day, that's just Deadpool; I'd probably be complaining if that humor wasn't there.

The second coming of Deadpool just feels more like the real thing (no, not like that).

The action and fight scenes just seemed a little more fun and energetic this time around too.

With Deadpool, you're going to get guns, swords, grenades, and lots of blood and guts, and there's plenty of it. It's not as if there is more or less action or gore this time around, more that this movie's violence translates as a little more fun and polished (which is impressive considering Deadpool's first movie already did that well).

Are you sensing a theme here?

If Deadpool 2 does anything in the current climate of super hero cinema, it reminds audiences that



sometimes a superhero flick just needs to be a fun couple of hours of viewing pleasure (again, not like that).

Deadpool 2 isn't trying to compete with its competitors in the genre; it openly pokes fun at

them instead. In lieu of making a societal commentary, building on an expanding universe, or killing off half its cast (oops, spoiler alert), Deadpool finds its success by just taking its audience on a long, satisfying ride for the sole purpose of fun (OK, seriously...NOT LIKE

THAT!).

Just please, whatever you do, don't take your kids....

Deadpool 2 is rated R and stars Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin, and Zazie Beetz.

COMMENTARY: A Memorial Day adventure

► What began as a simple trip to City Hall wound up becoming an unexpected adventure.

By Raul Samaniego
Contributor

You know the saying, another day another 27 candidates for governor. Well, it may be a variant of the old work ethic saying, but I think we all have our work cut out for us this 2018 primary season.

By the way, the primary election is next Tuesday, June 5, and we Norwalkians will be casting our votes for many local, regional as well as state and federal officials. Granted, we'll all be back here again in the General Election in November, but next Tuesday, we get to vote on many elected offices as well as several state measures.

In this era of "did he" or "didn't he?", "did she" or "didn't she?," and every Tom, Dick and Mary running for everything from governor, to judges, state senator and assembly representative, I truly don't have a clue as to how I will vote.

I stand corrected, there are no Dicks (Richards) running for any office that I could find.

Contrary to some beliefs, I am not always looking for dirt at city hall. As a matter of fact, I wanted to get out last weekend in Norwalk and see what was news in our fair

city.

Waking up Memorial Day about 8 a.m., I decided to forgo the Bermudas and sport shirt for a pair of jeans and a thin long-sleeved shirt. It was a bit chilly (that May Grey thing) and besides, the sun hadn't been coming out until the late afternoon.

Thinking I'd ride down to the bus stop at 166th and Pioneer, plan A called for me to be at the memorial service at the veterans' monument and then continue on from there.

I prepared to shoot photos, interview and write the story the same day for I wanted to chat with Norwalkians after the event to get their perspective on "what Memorial Day meant to them."

Arriving at the bus stop, I took off my pack, combed back my locks and grabbed some change from my coin purse, awaiting the first bus.

Checking by phone with the NTS office, a message greeted me stating that, "Service would resume Tuesday, May 29th." Okay, I thought, plan B.

No problem. I cruised up Pioneer admiring the newly-painted stripes and the fresh drought-tolerant plants and the still non-operational signal lights and then up to San Antonio Drive. Things felt good.

Peddling on, I passed the Senior Center. I checked the parking lot for my friend in her RV, but she wasn't parked there that day. Again, I peddled on. My back felt great.

What?! My back felt great? Then it came out: Fudge! I really didn't say fudge. I had left my backpack with my press kit on the bench way back at 166th Street. That was about a mile and a half in the other direction.

As I turned around, I didn't hesitate. I began peddling the RMIV (affectionately called the Raulmobile 4) back towards the bust stop. I thought, "Camera: \$350, Backpack: \$75, Computer: \$350."

Then, I realized something else. I was praying. I asked, "please be there."

It takes me 18 minutes to make it home from the Norwalk Square and I was a few minutes north. I made the ride in 10.

As I rode, I kept thinking, "Okay, it's a holiday, traffic seems light, street people were minimal, I might have a chance."

Passing Rosecrans, Excelsior, Cheshire, then Alondra, I actually started looking for the street people that hang out along Pioneer. None were to be seen. Maybe they were honoring our fallen service members and had taken the day off too.

Peddling even harder, I approached the area near the bus stop and saw what I thought was a blur next to someone sitting there.

It was the bag!

Stopping just to the right and pointing, I exclaimed, "That's my backpack."

The woman sitting there spoke in Spanish, something to the effect of, "I found it here and thought what kind of idiot leaves their pack?"

I guess I am.

With those words, she produced from her purse a blue digital 35MM camera and a Mexican change purse and handed it to me.

Not saying anything, I figured she was keeping the camera safe and didn't want anyone to "borrow" my change bag.

I reached for my wallet and was willing to slip her a twenty but she waved me off and I sat down next to her and sighed.

The Metro bus pulled up about five minutes later and I started generating plan C. I would bypass the service and head directly to Little Lake Cemetery to visit Dad and Mom.

Nearing the Civic Center stop, I dashed off the bus and decided to attend the ceremony after all. I was 15 minutes late.

As I jockeyed for position, I noticed someone sitting up on the stage. It was former state senator Tony Mendoza. "What is he doing there," I thought to myself. I asked a city official who replied, "All citizens are invited to attend the service."

My next question was, "Who invited Mendoza?" There was the deer in headlights look and no answer.

Mendoza sat on the stage with Mayor Jennifer Perez, council members Tony Ayala and Leonard Shryock, along with Norwalk City Manager Jesus Gomez.

There went that gut feeling again.

After the service was wrapping up, it was Ayala who said, "I was the one who waved him up (to the front)."

After catching up with friends, I started out for the cemetery and plan D.

Riding through the north Norwalk neighborhood along Volunteer Avenue, I looked for a fellow Norwalkian to interview.

Remembering that I wanted to leave some flowers at Mom and Dad's grave, I stopped, opened my pack to grab my press badge (I didn't want people wondering who this guy on a bike was seemingly snooping around).

Google showed there was a flower shop in Paddison Square, so I peddled across Norwalk Boulevard and started looking for the shop before deciding to go to Little Lake Cemetery. My back felt good.

Fudge! I had left behind my backpack again. Returning to the spot, I got lucky, also again.

I think back to that day, which saw me ride through the entire length of the city, lose my pack twice and meet and talk with folks at the Memorial Day activities, a visit to my parents and other veterans at Little Lake Cemetery and a ride through Norwalk Park before heading home.

Looking over to the stack of election materials and equipment sitting in my front room, I smiled and put on yet another hat, that of Poll Worker Inspector for the 2018 primary election.

Whoever you support or whatever measure you like, please get out and cast your ballot. That is part of what we celebrated Memorial Day.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and will not close until 8 p.m. Any questions, please call (800) 345-VOTE.

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