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Mosquitoes in Bellflower test positive for West Nile

BELLFLOWER - A mosquito has tested positive for West Nile virus in Bellflower, vector officials announced.

West Nile virus activity in Los Angeles County "is off to a slow start this year," said the Greater Los Angeles County Vector Control District.

Officials, however, said they expected more activity in the hot months ahead. They also cited 445 positive mosquito samples in Southern California areas outside Los Angeles County.

There is no cure for West Nile virus, which can cause fever, headache, body aches, nausea and skin rashes. The virus can be fatal in some cases

Mosquitos breed wherever there is standing water, such as plant saucers, old tires, nonfunctional swimming pools, and air conditioner drip pans.

Eric Pierce, editor

Cerritos College fall semester starts next week

NORWALK - Enrollment is underway for Cerritos College's fall semester. Classes begin on Monday, Aug. 19, with additional sessions starting Sept. 9 and Oct.

Students can find information about the admissions process and financial aid by visiting cerritos.edu/admissions-andaid. The schedule of classes is also available online where students can select more than 40 skilled trade certificates or choose classes to transfer, earn a certificate or degree.

New students can meet with a counselor on Mondays and Tuesdavs at 9 a.m., Wednesdavs at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Thursdays at 9 a.m.

information For more about counseling, please visit www.cerritos.edu/counseling/ or contact the Counseling Department at (562) 467-5231.

High impact classes like English, math and speech are being offered at the college's La Mirada classroom site located at 15310 Alondra Blvd, La Mirada. Students can access free tutoring support, free online math books, and free parking.

For more information about the La Mirada campus and how students can access Cerritos College closer to home or work, visit cerritos.edu/lamirada.

For more information about Cerritos College and how to enroll, visit www.cerritos.edu.

New River Park hosting block party

NORWALK - The Norwalk community is invited to a block party Saturday, Aug. 17, from 12-2 p.m. at New River Park.

The neighborhood block parties allow residents to connect with neighbors and Public Safety and Sheriff's Station personnel to foster trust and partnerships.

Residents will receive a hot dog, hamburger, chips and drinks. There will also be games and children's activities.

For more information, call Public Safety at (562) 929-5732.

New River Park is located at 13432 Halcourt Ave.

Temple's request to open on Front Street denied

Despite agreeing to Norwalk's proposed terms, and a recommendation of approval by city planners, a congregation's request to open a temple was

NORWALK - After a temple's proposal to open a campus on underdeveloped Front Street was rejected - without explanation by the Planning Commission, the congregation turned to the City Council for help.

It didn't find any.

 $The \, congregation \, of \, Anoopam \,$ Mission purchased 12182-86 Front Street in May 2017 with hopes of opening a temple. Anoopam Mission describes itself as a "unique Swaminarayan-based organization."

congregation later purchased neighboring 12177 Front St. to satisfy the city's parking requirements.

 $The \, temple \hbox{'s proposal to open}$ on Front Street was supported by city planners on a number of conditions, including that the congregation provide a crossing guard during services and that the temple's prayer rooms not be used as sleeping quarters.

Commission heard the proposal at its July 10 meeting but denied the project on a 2-2 vote. The commissioners who voted against the temple's plans -Victor Juan and Rosa Barragan -



The site of a proposed temple at Front Street and Funston Avenue.

gave no reason for the votes.

Commissioners Kim Apodaca and Linda Lopez voted in support of the project and commissioner Scott Collins was absent.

The congregation appealed Planning Commission's denial; the appeal was heard by the City Council on Tuesday

"Given that there are two churches across the street from this property, we are zoned to allow a house of worship on the land, we have enough parking Planning and no one from the community was opposed to the idea of having a temple; we are still in a state of shock as to why our application was denied," Bobby Patel wrote in a letter to the Norwalk city clerk on behalf of the congregation.

"We are well funded; we want to highly upgrade the main building and the dilapidated lot that has been sitting empty for several years," Patel continued. "We are willing to do anything it takes to move forward with this

"If there is anything in the application that is to your dislike, we ask that you bring [it] to our attention and we can modify the plans but please don't deny us the privilege of having a wholesome space for our children to learn the spiritual teachings of our religion."

A representative with the city clerk's office said the City Council upheld the Planning Commission's decision Tuesday on an unanimous 4-0 vote.

Norwalk restaurant grades

DK's

12549 Alondra Blvd. Date Inspected: 8/1/19 Grade: A

Ana's Bionicos 10977 Rosecrans Ave.

Date Inspected: 8/1/19 Grade: A

Wingstop

11739 Rosecrans Ave Date Inspected: 8/1/19 Grade: A

Tacos Y Mariscos Mi Pueblo 12001 Rosecrans Ave.

Date Inspected: 8/1/19 Grade: A

Jack in the Box

11353 Firestone Blvd. Date Inspected: 8/1/19 Grade: A

Northgate (Deli) 11660 E Firestone Blvd. Inspected: 7/31/19 Grade: A

Northgate (Meat) 11660 E Firestone Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/31/19 Grade: A

L & L Hawiian Barbeque 12431 S Norwalk Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/31/19 Grade: A

BMW Cafe

10856 Firestone Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/31/19 Grade: A

Douglas Drive In 11939 E Firestone Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/30/19 Grade: A

El Taco Rico 12017 E. Firestone Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/30/19

> Grade: A **Golden Express**

Date Inspected: 7/30/19 Grade: A

Tacos Los Guerro 12115 Firestone Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/30/19

Grade: A **Tropical Juices**

11813 Alondra Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/26/19 Grade: A

Tambuli Market 12537 Alondra Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/25/19

Grade: A Yogurtland

13933 Pioneer Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/25/19 Grade: A

Luisa & Son Bakery 12543 Alondra Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/25/19 Grade: A

> La Fresita 122 Civic Center Dr.

Date Inspected: 7/25/19 Grade: A

Subway 11110 Alondra Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/25/19 Grade: A

California Sushi & Teriyaki 12531 Alondra Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/25/19 Grade: A

Senor Baja 11833 Alondra Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/25/19

Grade: B

Golden Pho Restaurant 10925 Alondra Blvd. Date Inspected: 7/24/19 Grade: B

Weekend at a Glance

Friday



Saturday 83





Rock en Espanol Saturday - Santa Fe Springs Swap Meet, 6-11 pm

Five live bands playing Spanish rock and ska. Tijuana No is headlining. \$10 pre-sale, \$15 at the door.



Chalk Art Festival

Saturday- Cerritos Town Center (Edwards Stadium courtyard), 12-5 pm

Watch professional chalk artists create 2D and 3D pieces of art. Plus kids crafts, face painting, glitter tattos, live DJ, and



Car Show

Sunday - Fairplex, 5 am to 2 pm Over 2,400 vendor spaces plus

thousands of pre-1985 classic cars. \$10



Wet n Wild 5K

Saturday - La Mirada Regional Aquatics Center, 7:30 am

A grassy, slightly hilly 5K run/walk that concludes with a lazy river finish. Be prepared to get wet. Register at runsignup.com. Also fun for spectators.



Backpack Giveaway

Saturday - Calvary Chapel Downey, 9 am Bring your kids to receive free

backpacks, just in time for the new school year.

FROM OUR FACEBOOK

NORWALK DENIES TEMPLE'S APPLICATION TO OPEN ON FRONT STREET

CAITLIN STEBBINS: Everyone deserves to practice their religion peacefully and freely. On top of that they seemed to have gotten the necessary preparations in order, so I don't think this should have been denied. Also that street has been dead for years and needs a breath of fresh air

CELEST CHAN: So they've are willing to do everything the city told them to do, yet they still get denied. #cityofNorwalk get it together! stop this BS &



New law expands refund options for consumers

Bill 1428, authored by Majority has enough funds to cover the Leader Ian Calderon (D-Whittier) entirety of the bill and a hold which requires any business that offers a refund to a customer via a prepaid debit card to offer the customer with at least one other method of receiving the refund other than a prepaid debit card, was signed into law last week by

Governor Newsom. "AB 1428 will give consumers the choice, allowing them to decide what type of refund meets their needs," stated Calderon.

"While there may be some instances where refund via prepaid debit card is preferable likely for the unbanked consumer - by and large, given the usage restrictions, maintenance fees, and expiration dates, these payment instruments are not favorable to the consumer."

Unlike gift cards, prepaid debit cards may have an expiration date. Additionally, prepaid debit cards may charge a monthly maintenance or service fee. Some transactions may not be permitted, often involving purchases at gas pumps or stipulations that the card only

NORWALK - Assembly be used at restaurants if the card for an anticipated 20% gratuity. These restrictions can often make the card difficult to fully utilize. That difficulty of use, coupled with the monthly maintenance fees and expiration date, inhibit the ability of the customer to fully acquire the refund they were due at the onset.

> At the federal level, the Credit CARD Act of 2009 provides general consumer protections for not only credit cards, but for various types of gift certificates, store gift cards, and prepaid cards. The law defines general-use prepaid card" as "a card or other payment code or device issued by any person that is redeemable at multiple, unaffiliated merchants or service providers, or automated teller machines" and "honored upon presentation, by merchants for goods or services, or at automated teller machines."

> However, certain types of general-use prepaid cards may be excluded from the Credit CARD Act's regulations, including



Ian Calderon

general-use prepaid cards "not marketed to the general public."

AB 1428 will require any business (excluding retail establishments and restaurants) that offers a refund to a customer via a prepaid debit card to offer the customer a choice among the following refund formats:

A refund back to the original form of payment.

A refund via a check.

A refund via a prepaid debit

Transit Director Jim Parker and **Mayor Margarita** Rios cut a cake celebrating the 45th anniversary of Norwalk Transit.

Norwalk's bus system began operation in 1974. Today it serves Norwalk and portions of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, La Mirada, Santa Fe Springs, La Habra and Whittier.

Photo courtesy City of Norwalk.



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NORWALK HAPPENINGS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Friday Flicks, 7 pm. Bring the entire family to the Civic Center lawn and kick off the weekend with a free outdoor film screening of "Small Foot." Food trucks will be on-site. Civic Center lawn, 12700 Norwalk Blvd.

Smarty Pants Storytime, 10:30-11 am. Enjoy books, songs, rhymes, and movement while learning school readiness skills. Attendence is limited, and advance registration is required. For ages 2-5 with an adult caregiver. Alondra Library, 11949

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

E. Alondra Blvd.

Front Street Car Show, 11 am to 4 pm. The 19th annual Historical Front Street Car Show featuring dozens of historical vehicles, lowriders, and vendors. Elk's Lodge, 13418 Clarkdale

Orange County Guitar Orchestra Concert, 2 pm. Join us for an afternoon filled with the sounds of traditional classical guitars under the direction of David Grimes. For ages 18 and up. Norwalk Library, 12350 Imperial Hwy.

Summer Jamz, 4-8 pm. Norwalk families are invited to enjoy an afternoon of free live music and games. Groove to Latin and Top 40 tunes performed by The Band Fresh, and bring a picnic basket or purchase food from local vendors. Gerdes Park, 14700 Gridley Rd.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

Classic Book Club, 6:30 -7:30 pm. A 1961 science fiction novel by American author Robert A. Heinlei nthat tells the story of a human who comes to earth as an adult after being born on Mars and raied by Martians. For ages 18+. Alondra Library, 11949 E. Alondra Blvd.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

Smarty Pants Storytime, 10:30-11 am. Enjoy books, songs, rhymes, and movement while learning school readiness skills. Attendence is limited, and advance registration is required. For ages 2-5 with an adult caregiver. Alondra Library, 11949 E. Alondra Blvd.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 Smart Gardening Workshop,

10 am. Learn the basics of backyard composting, water-wise gardening, worm composting, grass-cycling, and edible gardening. For ages 18

and up. Norwalk Library, 12350

Imperial Hwy.

Neighborhood Block Party,
12-2 pm. Meet with Public
Safety and Sheriffs Personnel
and obtain important resource
information and learn how to
partner on efforts to create
stronger, safer neighborhoods.
All attendees will receive a free
barbeque lunch with games

available for children. New River

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Park, 13500 Halcourt Ave.

Fairy Lights Jar, 4-5 pm. Bring the starry magic of the nighttime sky, inside your bedroom. We will dcorate jars to create portable glow-in-the-dark fun. For ages 12-18. Alondra Library, 11949

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Boards, Brushes and Beverages, 7 pm. Crafty fun for adults 21 and over. \$25 per person foe includes all materials.

for adults 21 and over. \$25 per person fee includes all materials, instruction, appetizers and soft drinks. Guests may bring alternative beverages from home. Norwalk Cultural Arts Center, 13200 Clarkdale Ave.

Smarty Pants Storytime, 10:30-11 am. Enjoy books, songs, rhymes, and movement

while learning school readiness skills. Attendence is limited, and advance registration is required. For ages 2-5 with an adult caregiver. Alondra Library, 11949 E. Alondra Blvd.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

Lit Wits Book Club: Mary Coin, 6:30 pm. Join us to read and discuss the novel, Mary Coin by Marisa Silver. For ages 18 and up. Norwalk Library, 12350 Imperial Hwy.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

Suncatcher, 4-5 pm. Join us for this fun program where we will make a dazzling ornament using glass pebbles and glue. Attendence is limited, and advance registration is required. Sign up at the customer servoce desk. For ages 8-12. Alondra Library, 11949 E. Alondra Blvd.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

Origami Lotus Flower Notebook, 2-3 pm. Join us as we create decorative mininotebooks for notations, photos and more. For adults 18+. Alondra Library, 11949 E.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Alondra Blvd.

Harbor Groove Band, 9 pm. Ring in September and the start of fall with live cumbia, Latin and R&B by the Harbor Groove Band. IV Lounge, 12500 Firestone Blvd.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Tea Time with OISS, 11 am. Practice your English speaking skills over tea with Cerritos College's Office of International Student Services and hear from Cerritos College librarian Paula Pereira and her story as an ESL student. Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Rain Barrel Distribution, 9-11 am. Learn about rainwater harvesting, water conservation tips, and benefits of a rain barrel. At the end of workshop, participants will have an opportunity to purchase rain barrels for \$20 each. City Hall, 12700 Norwalk Blvd.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Quartermania Fundraiser, 12-4 pm. Bring your quarters for bidding or purchase quarters from the vendors. Plus, enjoy shopping and lunch. \$10 admission. Norwalk Masonic Center, 12345 Rosecrans Ave.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Opening Reception: Southern Geometries, 5-9 pm. Opening reception for "Southern Geometries: Contemporary Non-Objective Art and the Latin American Diaspora" featuring artwork by Eduardo Aispuro, Marsia Alexander-Clarke, Linda Arreola, Leonardo Bravo, Romina Del Castillo, Mariangeles Soto-Diaz and Sandra Vista. Cerritos

College Art Gallery, 11111 Alondra Blvd.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Fall Fiesta, 5-10 pm. A threeday carnival (Sept. 27-30) with carnival games, rides, live music, food, and more. St. John of God Church, 13819 Pioneer Blvd.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Women's Personal Safety Workshop, 2-3:30 pm. In this 90-minute workshop, receive a basic introduction to hand-to-hand defenses and non-lethal weapons. If you've always wanted to take self-defense, this basic workshop is a good place to start. Out of Harm's Way, 12521 Alondra Blvd.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Celebrity Waiter & Dance, 6 pm. Get waited on by local celebrities at this annual dance fundraiser in support of CAPC, which works on behalf of people with developmental disabilities. DoubleTree Hotel, 13111 Sycamore Dr.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Harbor Groove Band, 9 pm. Dance to live music by the Harbor Groove Band, playing a diverse playlist of 70s, 80s, and 90s music, plus Latin and R&B. IV Lounge, 12500 Firestone Blvd.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Diabolic Lounge, 6:30 pm. An all-ages concert with music from The Radiacs (UK), The Quaranteds, The Peabrains, Radarmen, Lost Boys and Salems Ghosts. American Legion Post 359, 11986 Front St.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Diabolic Lounge, 6:30 pm. Live music by The Grim, Peabrains, and The Dead Ricardos. \$14 presale, \$18 at the door. All ages show. American Legion Post 359, 11986 Front St.

Compiled by Eric Pierce. Email calendar listings to eric@thedowneypatriot.com

'Idol' winner Ruben Studdard performing in Cerritos

CERRITOS - During his
"American Idol" run, Ruben
Studdard was hailed as "the
next Luther Vandross." See the
Grammy nominee pay tribute to
Vandross with the late legend's
timeless hits, including "Always
and Forever" and "Here and
Now" at the Cerritos Center
for the Performing Arts (CCPA)
on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.
Tickets start at \$40.

Dubbed "The Velvet Teddy Bear" by Billboard, Studdard celebrates the legacy and achievements of the eight-time Grammy-winning R&B guru in "Ruben Sings Luther."

Studdard fills the evening

with Vandross' timeless romantic ballads such as "Never Too Much," "A House Is Not a Home," "Power of Love," and "Stop to Love." Variety magazine noted Studdard appropriated much of the late tenor's nuances with "a smooth, deep burr without any real somersaults."

Studdard became a household name after claiming the title of "American Idol" in 2003. In 2004, he was honored with the NAACP's Image Award for Best New Artist and nominated for the American Music Award for Favorite Male Soul/R&B Artist.

Studdard's first album,
"Soulful," earned him a Grammy
nod for Best Male R&B Vocal
Performance for his rendition of
Vandross' single "Superstar."
Studdard's 2004 sophomore
album, "I Need an Angel," was
selected the No. 1 Gospel Album
of the Year by Billboard.

His latest album, the romance-themed "Unconditional Love," features collaborations with Stevie Wonder, Eric Benet, and Lalah Hathaway.

For tickets or more information, call (562) 916-8500 or go to cerritoscenter.com.



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Good men with guns won't protect us

BY FROMA HARROP

It was a remarkable 13 hours in American history. A mass shooting in Dayton, Ohio, taking nine lives was overshadowed by a massacre in El Paso, Texas, costing 21.

Others are dwelling on the El Paso gunman's alleged online "manifesto" about Hispanics' growing political clout in Texas — and Donald Trump's use of code words appearing to validate the frothing. But here let's discuss the guns themselves.

Even the Trump-loving New York Post is now calling for a ban on assault weapons, as demands for gun control have swelled. This puts the National Rifle Association, bankrolled by makers of these killing machines, under new pressure. Expect to hear the usual arguments.

Only one of them is semi-respectable. That is, the way to stop a bad man with a gun is to have a good man with a gun take him down. With guns already flooding America, one can't totally dismiss this logic

Except it doesn't work in practice. There is almost never such a person on the scene, even in Texas. In nearly all cases, the good men with guns are members of law enforcement who rush to the scene. Police in Dayton reached the suspect in less than a minute, but by then he had already killed nine people.

Some insist that customers at the Walmart in El Paso should have been armed. Really? Has America reached a stage where Saturday shoppers looking for towels are thought careless for not keeping a gun in their handbag?

The NRA pushes the myth that Stephen Willeford, a good man with a gun, somehow stopped a deadly rampage in Sutherland Springs, Texas. Except he didn't. Willeford confronted the attacker after he had fatally shot worshippers at the First Baptist Church. Was the killer prevented from continuing his rampage elsewhere? Perhaps. But 26 churchgoers dead was hardly a victory.

The theory also operates on the assumption that the good man can shoot straight and keep his cool when confronted with a totally chaotic scene of carnage. Even well-trained members of the military sometimes hit innocents. And note the instances in which even armed professional guards were afraid to rush in on a maniac.

In the Las Vegas massacre, the worst mass shooting in U.S. history, the targets at a country music concert could not have fought back, even if they had been armed to the teeth. The gunman was holed up on the 32nd floor of a nearby hotel with 23 guns, including 12 assault weapons, by his side. It took a SWAT team to break into the room, and by then, 58 were fatally shot.

Laws that would keep guns away from the mentally ill and

ban weapons of war (let experts designate them) are, of course, essential. They would not infringe on hunters' activities and could leave plenty of options for those who want firearms for self-

Barring major changes, there is no reason to believe that these tragedies won't continue. Every mass shooting makes the act seem more normal in the minds of evil and/or unhinged individuals. Social media has created a community of the perverted, sharing their twisted "manifestos" and praising perpetrators of outrageous deeds.

Deranged weaklings will continue to think that it's manly to shoot unarmed adults and children in the back. The maker of the AR-15-style weapon used in the massacre of 20 elementary school children and six adults in Newtown, Connecticut, marketed its products with lines like "Consider your man card reissued."

The mentally ill will always be with us (and they're in every country). As far as personal safety is concerned, I'd much prefer a psychotic man without a gun to a good man with one.

Froma Harrop is a writer, author and syndicated columnist.

Reaction to last weekend's mass shootings

President Trump: Good morning. My fellow Americans, this morning, our nation is overcome with shock, horror, and sorrow. This weekend, more than 80 people were killed or wounded in two evil attacks.

On Saturday morning, in El Paso, Texas, a wicked man went to a Walmart store, where families were shopping with their loved ones. He shot and murdered 20 people, and injured 26 others, including precious little children.

Then, in the early hours of Sunday morning in Dayton, Ohio, another twisted monster opened fire on a crowded downtown street. He murdered 9 people, including his own sister, and injured 27 others.

The First Lady and I join all Americans in praying and grieving for the victims, their families, and the survivors. We will stand by their side forever. We will never forget.

These barbaric slaughters are an assault upon our communities, an attack upon our nation, and a crime against all of humanity. We are outraged and sickened by this monstrous evil, the cruelty, the hatred, the malice, the bloodshed, and the terror. Our hearts are shattered for every family whose parents, children, husbands, and wives were ripped from their arms and their lives. America weeps for the fallen.

We are a loving nation, and our children are entitled to grow up in a just, peaceful, and loving society. Together, we lock arms to shoulder the grief, we ask God in Heaven to ease the anguish of those who suffer, and we vow to act with urgent resolve.

I want to thank the many law enforcement personnel who responded to these atrocities with the extraordinary grace and courage of American heroes.

I have spoken with Texas Governor Greg Abbott and Ohio Governor Mike DeWine, as well as Mayor Dee Margo of El Paso, Texas, and Mayor Nan Whaley of Dayton, Ohio, to express our profound sadness and unfailing support.

Today, we also send the condolences of our nation to President Obrador of Mexico, and all the people of Mexico, for the loss of their citizens in the El Paso shooting. Terrible, terrible thing.

I have also been in close contact with Attorney General Barr and FBI Director Wray. Federal authorities are on the ground, and I have directed them to provide any and all assistance required — whatever is needed.

The shooter in El Paso posted a manifesto online consumed by racist hate. In one voice, our nation must condemn racism, bigotry, and white supremacy. These sinister ideologies must be defeated. Hate has no place in America. Hatred warps the mind, ravages the heart, and devours the soul. We have asked the FBI to identify all further resources they need to investigate and disrupt hate crimes and domestic terrorism — whatever they need.

We must recognize that the Internet has provided a dangerous avenue to radicalize disturbed minds and perform demented acts. We must shine light on the dark recesses of the Internet, and stop mass murders before they start. The Internet, likewise, is used for human trafficking, illegal drug distribution, and so many other heinous crimes. The perils of the Internet and social media cannot be ignored, and they will not be ignored.

In the two decades since Columbine, our nation has watched with rising horror and dread as one mass shooting has followed another — over and over again, decade after decade.

We cannot allow ourselves to feel powerless. We can and will stop this evil contagion. In that task, we must honor the sacred memory of those we have lost by acting as one people. Open wounds cannot heal if we are divided. We must seek real, bipartisan solutions. We have to do that in a bipartisan manner. That will truly make America safer and better for all.

First, we must do a better job of identifying and acting on early warning signs. I am directing the Department of Justice to work in partisan — partnership with local, state, and federal agencies,

as well as social media companies, to develop tools that can detect mass shooters before they strike.

As an example, the monster in the Parkland high school in Florida had many red flags against him, and yet nobody took decisive action. Nobody did anything. Why not?

Second, we must stop the glorification of violence in our society. This includes the gruesome and grisly video games that are now commonplace. It is too easy today for troubled youth to surround themselves with a culture that celebrates violence. We must stop or substantially reduce this, and it has to begin immediately. Cultural change is hard, but each of us can choose to build a culture that celebrates the inherent worth and dignity of every human life. That's what we have to do.

Third, we must reform our mental health laws to better identify mentally disturbed individuals who may commit acts of violence and make sure those people not only get treatment, but, when necessary, involuntary confinement. Mental illness and hatred pulls the trigger, not the gun.

Fourth, we must make sure that those judged to pose a grave risk to public safety do not have access to firearms, and that, if they do, those firearms can be taken through rapid due process. That is why I have called for red flag laws, also known as extreme risk protection orders.

Today, I am also directing the Department of Justice to propose legislation ensuring that those who commit hate crimes and mass murders face the death penalty, and that this capital punishment be delivered quickly, decisively, and without years of needless delay.

These are just a few of the areas of cooperation that we can pursue. I am open and ready to listen and discuss all ideas that will actually work and make a very big difference.

Republicans and Democrats have proven that we can join together in a bipartisan fashion to address this plague. Last year, we enacted the STOP School Violence and Fix NICS Acts into law, providing grants to improve school safety and strengthening critical background checks for firearm purchases. At my direction, the Department of Justice banned bump stocks. Last year, we prosecuted a record number of firearms offenses. But there is so much more that we have to do.

Now is the time to set destructive partisanship aside — so destructive — and find the courage to answer hatred with unity, devotion, and love. Our future is in our control. America will rise to the challenge. We will always have and we always will win. The choice is ours and ours alone. It is not up to mentally ill monsters; it is up to us.

If we are able to pass great legislation after all of these years, we will ensure that those who were attacked will not have died in vain.

May God bless the memory of those who perished in Toledo. May God protect them. May God protect all of those from Texas to Ohio. May God bless the victims and their families. May God bless America.

Thank you very much. Thank you.

Former President Barack Obama: Michelle and I grieve with all the families in El Paso and Dayton who endured these latest mass shootings. Even if details are still emerging, there are a few things we already know to be true.

First, no other nation on Earth comes close to experiencing the frequency of mass shootings that we see in the United States. No other developed nation tolerates the levels of gun violence that we do. Every time this happens, we're told that tougher gun laws won't stop all murders; that they won't stop every deranged individual from getting a weapon and shooting innocent people in public places. But the evidence shows that they can stop some killings. They can save some families from heartbreak. We are not helpless here. And until all of us stand up and insist on holding public officials accountable for changing our gun laws, these tragedies will keep happening.

Second, while the motivations behind these shootings may not yet be fully known, there are indications that the El Paso shooting follows a dangerous trend: troubled individuals who embrace racist ideologies and see themselves obligated to act violently to preserve white supremacy. Like the followers of ISIS and other foreign terrorist organizations, these individuals may act alone, but they've been radicalized by white nationalist websites that proliferate on the internet. That means that both law enforcement agencies and internet platforms need to come up with better strategies to reduce the influence of these hate groups.

But just as important, all of us have to send a clarion call and behave with the values of tolerance and diversity that should be the hallmark of our democracy. We should soundly reject language coming out of the mouths of any of our leaders that feeds a climate of fear and hatred or normalizes racist sentiments; leaders who demonize those who don't look like us, or suggest that other people, including immigrants, threaten our way of life, or refer to other people as sub-human, or imply that America belongs to just one certain type of people. Such language isn't new — it's been at the root of most human tragedy throughout history, here in America and around the world. It is at the root of slavery and Jim Crow, the Holocaust, the genocide in Rwanda and ethnic cleansing in the Balkans. It has no place in our politics and our public life. And it's time for the overwhelming majority of Americans of goodwill, of every race and faith and political party, to say as much — clearly and unequivocally.

U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris: Assault weapons are weapons of war. They are designed to kill a lot of people quickly. There is no reason

they should exist on the streets of a civil society.

Beto O'Rourke: 22 in El Paso this week. Nearly 40,000 in our country each year. The numbers are heartbreaking, but they don't capture the tragedy of each & every one of those deaths. That's why I am sharing the stories of all those who lost their lives in El Paso this weekend.

Jordan Anchondo. 24 years-old. She went to Walmart to buy school supplies—and decorations for her daughter's 6th birthday party. When the gunman entered, she shielded her 2-month-old son. Jordan didn't make it, but her son did.

Andre Anchondo. Jordan's husband. 23 years-old. They married last year. He'd just finished building their family a home. Saturday was going to be the first time family & friends would see it. But he, too, was killed—while shielding his wife, who was shielding their

Javier Rodríguez. 15. I'll say it again: 15 years-old. A student ready to start his sophomore year, a soccer player ready to start another season. His whole life ahead of him. His sister says she "lost my everything, my best friend."

His classmates organized a vigil for him. No student should ever have to do that. I met two of them while in line to donate blood, and they invited me out. Seeing the entire school community come out to that football field gave me hope. This generation will end this epidemic.

David Johnson. 63 years-old. When hatred entered Walmart on Saturday morning, David responded by protecting his wife and his 9 year-old granddaughter. He passed away, but they survived.

Jorge Calvillo García. At 61 years-old, Jorge passed away this weekend while protecting his granddaughter. He was from Torreón, Mexico. His son, Luis Calvillo, was shot as well. They were outside of Walmart on Saturday, raising funds for EP Fusion, a local girls' soccer team.

María Eugenia Legarreta Rothe. 58 years-old. María is from Chihuahua, Mexico—and was only here so she could be at the El Paso airport when her daughter arrived.

Teresa Sanchez. At 82 years-old, Teresa bore the brunt of evil on Saturday. She was from Mexico as well.

Luis Alfonzo Juárez. 90 years-old. His wife, who he'd been married to for almost 70 years, was also a victim of Saturday's shooting. He didn't make it—but thankfully, she did. I was able to meet their family at the hospital, and they're showing this community's strength.

Gloria Irma Márquez. A mother of four and a grandmother, Gloria was from Juárez—part of our binational community. She lost her life at 61 years-old because our country failed to protect her.

Iván Manzano. Like Gloria, Iván was from Juárez, where so many of our neighbors live. He was 46 years-old when he lost his life in our country.

Elsa Mendoza Márquez. 57 years-old. Elsa lived across the border in Juárez, where she was a teacher. When she ran into Walmart to buy supplies for her students in Juárez, her husband and son waited outside in the car. They survived the shooting. Tragically, she did

Sara Esther Regalado. 66 years-old. Adolfo Cerros Hernández. 68 years-old. They, too, were from Mexico—and are remembered as being loving parents. "I don't know how long it will take for my soul to heal," their daughter wrote.

Alexander Gerhard Hoffman. Alexander also wasn't from the United States. He was from Germany—but he lost his life visiting our country at 66 years-old.

Maria Flores and Raúl Flores. The couple went to Walmart on Saturday morning and never came home. They were 77 years-old. Both of them.

Angie Silva Englisbee. 86 years-old. This wasn't the first time Angie experienced tragedy. Her husband died at 38 years-old, leaving her to raise seven kids by herself. Her grandson called her "the hero of our family." She, too, was killed.

Leo Campos. 41 years-old. Maribel Hernandez. 56 years-old. They went to Walmart after leaving their dog to be groomed. When Maribel's brother heard they never came to pick him up, he feared the worst. Soon, it was confirmed: Leo and Maribel had both lost their lives.

Margie Reckard. 63 years-old. "I'm like a puppy run away from its momma," said Antonio Basco, her husband of 22 years. "But my wife, she'd say, 'Get up off your rear end.'" He continued: "I know she's looking down and she's smiling."

Juan de Dios Velázquez Chairez. Juan and his wife, Nicholasa, shopped together every week. Juan was from Zacatecas, Mexico, but had lived in our city for two years. Nicholasa was injured in the shooting. Juan lost his life at 77 years-old.

Thank you to El Paso Times, KVIA, KTSM, BuzzFeed, Washington Post, and so many other news organizations for doing the important work of bringing a human face to all those who lost their lives this weekend.

This is who we lost on Saturday. Many more are injured. These are the human beings who will never be with us again. And there are so many people like them, who die because of gun violence every year. We have the power to end this crisis. And we don't have time to wait.



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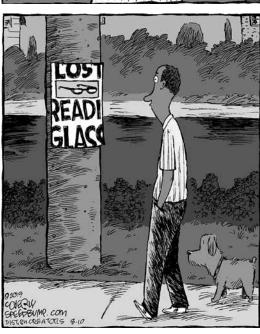


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On This Day...

August 9, 1790: The Columbia returned to Boston Harbor after a three-year voyage. It was the first ship to carry the American flag around the world.

1945: The U.S. dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki. The bombing came three days after the bombing of Hiroshima. About 74,000 people were killed. Japan surrendered August 14.

1974: U.S. President Richard Nixon formally resigned. Gerald R. Ford took his place, and became the 38th president of the U.S.

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8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Farmers Market - Excelsior High School 12:00 p.m. - Rotary - Doubletree Hotel 1st & 3rd 6:00 p.m. - Toastmasters Meetings - Registrar Recorder/County Clerks Office

1st & 3rd, 6:00 p.m. - City Council - Council Chambers 3rd, 5:45 p.m. - Housing Authority - Council Chambers

WEDNESDAYS

1st, 12:30 p.m. - Soroptimist International - Soroptimist Village 1st & 3rd, 7:00 p.m. - Lions Club - Bruce's Restaurant 2nd, 10:30 a.m. - Norwalk Woman's Club - Masonic Lodge 2nd & 4th, 1:30 p.m. - Alondra Senior Citizens - Social Services Center 2nd & 4th, 7:30 p.m. - Planning Commission - Council Chambers 4th, 11:30 a.m. - Coordinating Council - Arts & Sports Complex

THURSDAYS

7:00 p.m. - Boy Scouts Troop 924 - Norwalk United Methodist Church 2nd, 7:30 p.m. - Golden Trowel -Norwalk Masonic Lodge 3rd, 8:00 p.m. - American Legion Post No. 359 - 11986 Front St.

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NAME STATEMENT
File Number 2019200502
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) LUCKYLAND
COMPANY, 12527 ALONDRA BLVD,
NORWALK CA 90650, LA COUNTY
Articles of Incorporation or Organization
Number (if applicable): Al #ON: N/A
REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) SAMUEL
CHAI, 10939 ROBERTA STREET,
CERRITOS CA 90703 (2) LONKY CHAI,
15322 LOFTHILL DRIVE, LA MIRADA CA
90638

State of Incorporation: N/A THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: a

General Partnership
The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: 05/2014

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business pursuant to Section 1913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/SAMUEL CHAI, PARTNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NAME STATEMENT
File Number 2019196552
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) ANGEL COLE
(2) NICOLE GENTRY, 17330 BARNHILL
AVE, CERRITOS CA 90703, LA COUNTY,
13337 SOUTH ST #355, CERRITOS CA

Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): Al #ON:

201803310379
REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) KIM-Z
ENTERTAINMENT, LLC, 17330 BARNHILL AVE, CERRITOS CA 90703

State of Incorporation: CA
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant started to transact

business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: 04/2019
I declare that all the information in this

statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
\$\frac{S}KIM-Z ENTERTAINMENT, LLC, MEMBER, WILBERT L KIMSEY II
This statement was filed with the County

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

THE Number 2019200480
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) MOON PACIFIC
NURSERY, 13749 SAYRE ST, SYLMAR CA
91342, LA COUNTY, 15116 GERMAIN ST,
MISSION HILLS CA 91345

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Articles of Incorporation or Organization
Number (if applicable): Al #ON: N/A
REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) JUAN
MOSQUEDA, 15116 GERMAIN ST,
MISSION HILLS CA 91345 (2) MARIA
A GONZALEZ DE MOSQUEDA, 14801 CHATSWORTH DR, MISSION HILLS CA 91345 State of Incorporation: N/A

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: a General Partnership

The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: N/A

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S/MARIA A GONZALEZ DE MOSQUEDA,

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File Number 2019207132
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) URBAN KITTY,
12109 164TH STREET, NORWALK CA 90650. LA COUNTY

Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): Al #ON: N/A REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) OLGA GODOY, 12109164TH STREET, NORWALK CA 90650 (2) THERON CHARLES WELLS, 12109 164TH STREET, NORWALK CA

State of Incorporation: N/A THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: a General Partnership
The date registrant started to transact

business under the fictitious business name and Professions Code).

or names listed above: 07/2019 I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/OLGA GODOY, GENERAL PARTNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number 2019193760

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) WEALTH AND SAVINGS, 17:105 GARD AVE., ARTESIA CA 90701, LA COUNTY

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Articles of Incorporation or Organization

Number (if applicable): AI #ON: N/A

REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) MARQUES

JORDAN, 17105 GARD AVE., ARTESIA

CA 90701

State of Incorporation: N/A
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an Individual The date registrant started to transact

business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: N/A I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/MARQUES JORDAN, OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT
File Number 2019200236
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) DI ORO SHINE
SOLUTIONS, 12325 IMPERIAL HWY UNIT
#129, NORWALK CA 90650, LA COUNTY
A ticles of Incorporation of Constitution # 129, NORWALK CA 30050, LA COSATI Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): Al #ON: N/A REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) CARLOS ERICK AGUIRRE, 12325 IMPERIAL HWY UNIT # 129, NORWALK CA 90650 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an

The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name

or names listed above: 07/2019 I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/CARLOS ERICK AGUIRRE, OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NAME STATEMENT
File Number 2019203100

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) GLOVALINK
XPRESS, 12325 IMPERIAL HWY SUITE#
289, NORWALK CA 90650, LA COUNTY
Articles of Incorporation or Organization
Number (if applicable): AI #ON: N/A
REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) JESUS
LARA SALAS, 12325 IMPERIAL HWY
SUITE# 289, NORWALK CA 90650
State of Incorporation: N/A
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an
Individual

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or names listed above: 07/2019
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NAME STATEMENT
File Number 2019175249
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) CREAMISTRY
CERRITOS, 11442 SOUTH STREET, **CERRITOS CA 90703, LA COUNTY** Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): AI #ON: N/A REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) IKN LLC, 27939 PONTEVEDRA DRIVE, RANCHO PALOS VERDES CA 90275

State of Incorporation: CA
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: a
Limited Liability Company

The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: 06/2019 I declare that all the information in this I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/IKN LLC, PRESIDENT, KENNETH PAK
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NAME STATEMENT
FILE NUMBER 2019207105
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) MAROBA,
18333 DELOISE AVE, CERRITOS CA
90703, LA COUNTY, PO BOX 4374,
CERRITOS CA 90703
Atticles of Incorporation or Organization

Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): Al #ON: N/A REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) MARIA LINA PEDREGON, 18333 DELOISE AVE, DERBITOS CA 00702 CERRITOS CA 90703 State of Incorporation: N/A

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an Individual The date registrant started to transact

business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: N/A declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/MARIA LINA PEDREGON, OWNER

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT
File Number 2019199934
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) SOUTH BAY
BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, 1859 W
152ND ST, GARDENA CA 90249, LA

A 00340

State of Incorporation: N/A
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an

Individual The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: 07/2019

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/JOLENE LOGOLUSO, OWNER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on JULY 22, 2019 Notice - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920 where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other then a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. Effective January 1, 2014, the Fictitious Business Name Statement must be accompanied by

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT
File Number 2019190671
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) KAILEE NAIL
SPA & BEAUTY SALON, 15933 PIONEER BLVD. NORWALK CA 90650. LA COUNTY Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): AI #ON: N/A REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) POV NOU, 14809 WHEATSTONE AVE, NORWALK CA 90650 State of Incorporation: N/A

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: N/A

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1.000).

S/POV NOU, OWNER
This statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Los Angeles on JULY 10, 2019 Notice - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920. where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other then a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. Effective January 1, 2014, the Fictitious Business Name Statement must be accompanied by the affidavit of identity form.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NAME STATEMENT
File Number 2019185684
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) HAKMA
NATURALS, 12802 DUNTON DR, WHITTIER CA 90602-3413, LA COUNTY
Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): AI #ON: N/A REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) CHRISTINA RODRIGUEZ, 12802 DUNTON DRIVE, WHITTIER CA 90602

State of Incorporation: N/A
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an The date registrant started to transact

business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: N/A
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statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/CHRISTINA RODRIGUEZ, OWNER

S/CHRISTINA RODRIGUEZ, OWNER This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on JULY 3, 2019 Notice - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other then a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filled before the expiration. Effective January 1, 2014, the Fictitious Business Name Statement must be accompanied by the affidavit of identity form.

The filling of this statement does not of itself.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NAME STATEMENT
File Number 2019210036
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) SHARP ON, 748
E. FRANCIS AUTO AVE., WEST COVINA **CA 91790, LA COUNTY**

CA 91790, LA COUNTY Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): AI #ON: N/A REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) JOSE TORRES, 748 E. FRANCISQUITO AVE, WEST COVINA CA 91790 State of Incorporation: N/A THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an

The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name

or names listed above: N/A I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/JOSE TORRES, OWNER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on AUGUST 1, 2019
Notice - In accordance with Subdivision
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Statement generally expires at the end of
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

NAME STATEMENT
FILE NUMBER 2019199921
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) PACIFIC
MARKETING SERVICES, 23111 BERENDO
AVE, TORRANCE CA 90502, LA COUNTY Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): AI #ON: N/A REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) GABRIELLA LOGOLUSO, 2311 BERENDO AVE, TORRANCE CA 90502 State of Incorporation: N/A

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an

The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above: N/A I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business

pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/GABRIELLA LOGOLUSO, OWNER This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on JULY 22, 2019

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) GM TIRES,
14237 DILLERDALE ST., LA PUENTE CA 91746, LA COUNTY
Articles of Incorporation or Organization

Number (if applicable): Al #ON: N/A
REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) EVA
HORTENCIA MORALES, 14237
DILLERDALE ST, LA PUENTE CA 91746 State of Incorporation: N/A
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an

The date registrant started to transact business under the fictitious business name

or names listed above: 06/2006 I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fin not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/EVA HORTENCIA MORALES, OWNER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on JULY 30, 2019 Notice - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other then a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. Effective January 1, 2014, the Fictitious Business Name Statement must be accompanied by the affidavit of identity form.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File Number 2019194824

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: (1) ANGELA ALCERRO TUTORING AND CREATIVE, 9869 KARMONT AVENUE, SOUTH GATE

CA 90280, LA COUNTY
Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): AI #ON: N/A
REGISTERED OWNERS(S): (1) ANGELA
CECILIA ALCERRO, 9869 KARMONT
AVENUE, SOUTH GATE CA 90280 State of Incorporation: N/A
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: an

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or names listed above: N/A I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant

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S/ANGELA CECILIA ALCERRO, OWNER This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles on JULY 16, 2019 Notice - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filled in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other then a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. Effective January 1, 2014, the Fictitious Business Name Statement must be accompanied by the affidavit of identity form.

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GOVERNMENT

CITY OF NORWALK NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PETITION FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF PREFERENTIAL PARKING ZONE SOUTH END OF THE 11000 BLOCK OF EXCELSIOR DRIVE, BETWEEN STUDEBAKER ROAD AND ELMCROFT AVENUE

Date: Tuesday, August 20, 2019 Time: 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as

the matter may be heard.

Place: City Council Chambers, Norwalk
City Hall, 12700 Norwalk Boulevard,
Norwalk, CA 90650 Norwalk, CA 90650
Pescription: The City Council will conduct a public hearing to consider petitions filed with the City of Norwalk Department of Public Safety designating the south side of 11000 block of Excelsior Drive, between Studebaker Road and Elmcroft Avenue, as preferential parking by residents currently

residing in the area.

Public Comment: Interested persons are invited to attend this hearing and be heard regarding this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Council prior to the time set for the hearing. Address written comments: Attention City Clerk at the address noted above or by email to clerk@

norwalkca.gov.

More Information: Questions concerning the public hearing matter should be directed to Miguel Lucero at (562) 929-5764 or by email to mlucero@norwalkca.gov. Accessibility: In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in a City

meeting or other services offered by this City, please contact the City Clerk's Office at (562) 929-5720. Notification at least 48 hours prior to the meeting or time when services are needed will assist the City staff in assuring that reasonable arrangements can be made to provide accessibility to the meeting or service. Assisted hearing devices will be available at this hearing without prior notification.

Dated this 9th day of August 2019. Theresa Devoy, CMC, City Clerk

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LIEN SALES

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated:

10950 Firestone Blvd Norwalk, CA 90650

08/21/19 1:00pm yla Serranc Household Items

Christine Gonzales Household items

oshua Marbella Household items Amanda Quirozsilva

Household items Carlos Guerrero Household items

Norwalk Meadows Household items

William Montgomery Household item

Cora Camargo Household items

Felicia Carr

Marshall Tippit

Household items Carolina Vega Household items

Melinda Dart

Alexander Romero

Nadia Roberts

Dominique Renfro

Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder

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PROBATE

takes possession of the personal property.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLARISSA A. DAVIS aka CLARISSA DAVIS Case No. 19STPB06493

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CLARISSA A. DAVIS aka CLARISSA DAVIS

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SALINDERL CARE

filed by: SAUNDREL CARR in the Superior Court of California, County

of Los Angeles of Los Angeles.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that SAUNDREL CARR be appointed as personal representative to administer the personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waivered notice or consented to the proposed action.) The Independent administration authority will be granted unless and interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good

authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on AUGUST 14, 2019 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 9 Room N/A located at Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 111 N. Hill Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012, Stanley cause why the court should not grant the

Mosk Central.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by

our attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of the mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California

Probate Code.
Other California Statues and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California Law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the

court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the Attorney for petitioner: LAW OFFICES OF NORMAN RASMUSSEN NORMAN RASMUSEN, CSBN: 30583

NORMAN KASMUSEN, CSBN: 30583 11 GOLDEN SHORE, SUITE 430 LONG BEACH, CA 90802-4218 (562) 436-9631 phone (562) 436-1467 fax NORM_RASMUSSEN@HOTMAIL.COM

The Norwalk Patriot 7/26/19, 8/2/19, 8/9/19 **TRUSTEE SALES**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-17-766114-RY Order No.: 170108650-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A

VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/5/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): JUAN CARLOS MICHEL AND LETICIA MICHEL, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 12/12/2005 as Instrument No. 05 3037664 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LOS ANGELES County, California; Date of Sale: 9/24/2019 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: Behind the fountain located in Civic Center Plaza, located at 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona CA 91766 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$1,035,923.62
The purported property address is: 11208
HERMES STREET, NORWALK, CA 90650 Assessor's Parcel No.: 8019-021-010
NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by 06 Friday, Aug. 9, 2019 The Norwalk Patriot

Paging Dr. Frischer...

By Dr. Alan Frischer

ummer is upon us, and it has been sunny and hot. Despite my own fair complexion, I love Southern California and I love the outdoors. We all need to protect ourselves from the sun's harmful rays. For those of us who, as I do, insist on spending time outside, one of the key options for avoiding sun damage is the liberal and frequent use of sunscreen. There is new information regarding its safety and use.

I am often asked what the best exercise is. The answer is, of course, that the best exercise is the one that we are willing to do. The same is true for sunscreen! While sunscreens are not all equal, the best one is the one that we will use generously and correctly. However, there are significant differences between them.

What is a broad-spectrum sunscreen? We need protection against two types of ultraviolet light, UVA and UVB, and a broad-spectrum sunscreen protects us from both. UVA rays prematurely age the skin, causing wrinkling and age spots. UVB rays burn the skin. Too much exposure to either type of light can cause skin

What is SPF, and how much do we need? SPF stands for sun protection factor, and is a measure of how well the sunscreen protects against UVB rays (UVA protection is not rated). Manufacturers

calculate SPF based on how long it takes to burn skin treated with the sunscreen as compared to without. The recommendation is to use one with an SPF of at least 30. Once the SPF exceeds 50, there is only a small increase in UV protection. Regardless of the number, sunscreen lasts the same amount of time on the skin.

Keep in mind that even when applied well, sunscreen will wash off during swimming or sweating, and leave us unprotected. Sunscreen must be water resistant if we plan to be in the water. "Water resistant" means that the SPF is maintained for up to 40 minutes in water. If it states "**very** water resistant," then the SPF will be maintained for up to 80 minutes in water.

How do the ingredients of sunscreens vary? Sunscreens contain filters that reflect or absorb UV rays. The two main types of filters are organic and inorganic. **Organic** filters absorb UV radiation and convert it to a small amount of heat, and include cinnamates, salicylates and benzophenones. **Inorganic** filters reflect and scatter UV radiation, and include titanium dioxide and zinc oxide.

The most recent FDA guidelines now generally recognize sunscreens as safe and effective (GRASE) that use two **inorganic** sunblocking ingredients: titanium dioxide and zinc oxide. However, chemicals in some sunscreens with **organic** filters are absorbed into the body at levels high enough to raise concerns about potentially toxic effects. Bloodstream levels of oxybenzone, avobenzone, octocrylene and ecamsule increased dramatically for four days after use. At this time, the FDA recommends that we avoid sunscreen with oxybenzone.

Sunscreens come in different styles. Creams tend to be best for dry skin, while lotions are often thinner and less greasy, and preferred on larger areas. Gels work well in hairy places, like the scalp or chest. Sticks are useful when applying around the eyes. Sprays may

be easier to apply on children, but never spray near the face.

Consider these suggestions:

Whenever possible, the first line of defense is to avoid sun exposure. Consider staying out of the sun at peak hours; typically between 10 am and 4 pm. Water, snow, and concrete reflect light and increase the risk of sunburn. Wear protective clothing, including pants, shirts with long sleeves, sunglasses, and hat.

- ► Use sunscreen on all exposed skin surfaces, including scalp, eet, and lips.
- ► UV rays pass through clouds, so use sunscreen even when it is cloudy.
- ► Apply generous amounts of sunscreen to dry skin, 15 minutes before exposure.
 - ► Reapply sunscreen every two hours.
 - ► Keep an eye on the expiration date.
- ► Children under the age of six months should not use sunscreen. Keep them out of the sun.

Regardless of issues surrounding the safety of a sunscreen's particular ingredients, the evidence for using it – vs. NOT using it – is overwhelmingly positive. The benefits of avoiding sun damage significantly outweigh any possible risks. I urge you to use sunscreen generously, and often!

Dr. Alan Frischer is former chief of staff and former chief of medicine at Downey Regional Medical Center. Write to him in care of this newspaper at 8301 E. Florence Ave., Suite 100, Downey, CA 90240.

Demographic Change: In the 90s, Downey grappled with racial tensions

Part V of VII

By Aron Ramirez Contributor

Life for the first middle-class Mexican Americans in Downey was shaped by their place as the demographic minority. To avoid race-based tensions, they took to an assimilated civic identity that emphasized "Americanness" in public.

The previous two installments in this series have shown just how middle-class Mexican Americans did so: first through "Americanness" in business, language, and politics; then by metropolitan Mexicanness in private and public spaces. The assimilated civic identity had, in times of stable demographics, sufficed to prevent race-based tensions. But the rapidity of demographic change that started in 1988 disrupted this equilibrium.

In this week's installment, uncomfortable episodes in this series. Before I do so, I wish to reiterate the utility of thinking through and talking about difficult periods in history. I discuss these events to recognize their existence, not to place blame on any one group. To be silent about these events may be easier, but silence is a form of historical amnesia. Furthermore, talking about racial tensions in the early 1990s enables us to fully appreciate the communitybuilding made by the end of the

These episodes were neither anomalous nor unique to Downey. Rather, this period of tension in the early 1990s fits into a broader context of racial unease in the United States, punctuated by two sensational Los Angeles trials.

In 1991, two California
Highway Patrol (CHP) officers
tried to pull Rodney King over
for reckless driving. Fearing
a violation of his parole, King
attempted to evade CHP. He was
eventually stopped by several
Los Angeles Police Department
(LAPD) officers, who then
brutalized him during his arrest.
Footage captured by a passerby
captivated newscast audiences,
and when a trial jury acquitted
the four officers, rioters took to
the streets.

Three years later, the "Trial of the Century" again brought race to the forefront of Angeleno consciousness when lawyers for O.J. Simpson argued that the LAPD framed Simpson, a black man, for murder. The televised trial became a popular spectacle, and Simpson's legal team argued in front of the American public that the same man who said "I'm not Black, I'm O.J." was discriminated against because of his skin color. It was from this milieu that the corresponding episodes in Downey grew out of.

Ironically, this story begins with a newspaper series on Latinos/as/xs in Downey not unlike my own. In 1985, the Southeast News, by then the remaining local newspaper, ceased production due to a lack of funds. For nearly a decade, Downey residents could only access local news through a subsection of the Los Angeles

However, in 1993, a newspaper printing group started the Downey Eagle to resume local coverage. The Eagle's first editor, John Adams, boldly introduced a column on Mexican Americans in the first issue of the nascent paper. Adams's coverage was neutral and even supportive of the Mexican Americans, calling them "a welcomed addition" who would "benefit or at least maintain the city."

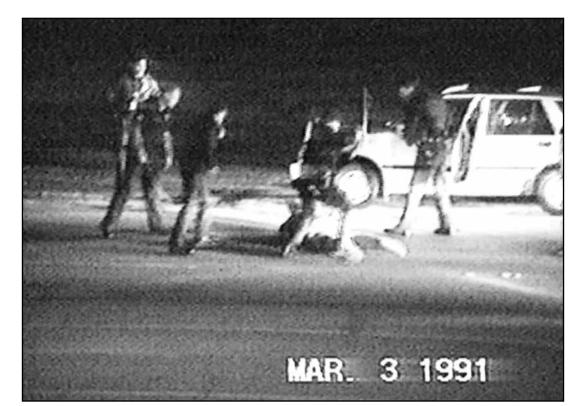
In many ways, Adams's commentary merely continued the white residents' tolerance of Mexican Americans who matched their civic practices. In others, though, the column was newly progressive. Articles like "Some [economic] gains, and more on the way," "Latino Growth: Downey a city facing changes," and "Number of elected Latinos increase in US, Downey," presented Mexican Americans as social equals to their white counterparts. Adams stressed that "Downey is a middle-class community...and most of the people who come here are business people who can afford to live here." Adams noted the similar interests, such as that "Latinos move to Downey because of the good schools, safe streets, and superior law enforcement—the same reason most Anglos reside here." The city had its own newspaper for the first time in a decade—albeit one where the editor highlighted a source of unease for the white community.

But the 1990s were different times than the 1980s. For one, racial tension permeated throughout metropolitan Los Angeles, as I mentioned above. The white community was equally uneasy for another reason. After the 1988 latent white flight, the remaining whites were generally poorer than their middle-class co-ethnics who left. In 1990, whites in Downey earned less than whites throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties by \$2,200 and \$3,500, respectively; by 2000, the gap widened to \$9,000 compared to whites in both counties.

While some whites sold their homes and left, working-class whites stayed in Downey by necessity. Some white residents felt left behind in their communities—not as demographic holdouts, but rather as forgotten remnants of an earlier time in Downey. They were especially perceptive of demographic change and felt trapped. So they turned to the newspapers to voice their concern for the community.

Adams's series drew criticism from both Mexican American and Anglo residents. One Mexican American woman, for example, expressed distaste for being labeled Latina, preferring instead to be referred to as American. Specifically, "she said she was not thought of as a Latina by the Anglo community, and didn't want to be." The woman, who chose to remain anonymous, called the column useless and feared that it would divide the community in two camps based on white or Mexican heritage.

In the same article, she referred to other Latinos/as/ xs by the derogatory term "beaners." Her contempt for the series stemmed from a primacy



of the civic—and not ethnic—identity. In being a new steward of the community, she chose to associate herself with terms that suggested her similarities to white neighbors—and avoid the stereotypes associated with "Mexican" neighbors.

Some white residents, though, made those exact associations and overestimated the differences between themselves and the middle-class Mexican Americans. Some especially prolific writers took to the op-eds to voice their displeasure with the series (and demographic change in general). Kay Williams was one such writer

Williams was a retiree who lived in Downey since before its incorporation. By the time Williams began writing in 1994, whites had fallen under fifty percent of the city's population for the first time in its history. Williams's first op-ed spewed racial invective and called attention to the un-assimilability of Mexican Americans. Williams associated Mexican Americans regardless of economic background—with gangs, graffiti, lower school standards, and an imperiled quality of life. Williams maintained that there was no hope for cultural reconciliation or assimilation by the Mexican Americans as "[w]e Anglos are raised, and live by certain standards of life, and certain values of life—and the Latinos do not, and thus the difference, and the conflict!"

Williams's first op-ed then argued for residential self-segregation, mused if the local shopping mall was a part of Mexico, and pondered a ban on the Spanish language. Just as "lions live with lions, tigers with tigers, birds with birds, elephants with elephants. Shouldn't Anglos at least have the option to live with other Anglos if they wish?"

The op-ed flattened and caricatured Mexican Americans, mostly by ignoring class background, differing levels of social capital, generations removed from immigration, and other factors that informed Mexican Americans self-

identities. To Williams, a
Mexican American could not
and did not want to assimilate
to American culture. This was
the exact racial stereotype that
the assimilationist middle-class
Mexican Americans challenged in
earlier years by cultivating their
civic identity.

Williams held extreme views, but others agreed with the basic premises of the argument.

Many whites exaggerated the un-assimilability of Mexican Americans, especially with references to publicly spoken Spanish. One writer opined: "I just want to say 'kudos' to Kay Williams' letter to the editor of last week. She [sic] spoke out and said what a majority of Americans feel."

Another resident moderated Williams's claims, but agreed with the dangers that a Mexican American community could pose to property values. She gave the example of Huntington Park, which underwent white flight soon after the Watts Riots. This writer reasoned that "Huntington Park was once the white upper middle-class community...and we all know what happened there when Latinos moved in. Many people now residing in Downey fled that city and remember what took place. Do you blame them for being concerned?'

Williams's supporters fed into stereotypes of Mexican American neighbors, despite the civic identity middle-class Mexican Americans portrayed. Whereas similarities in civic profiles created community cohesion in the 1980s, white residents in the early 1990s perceived fundamental differences between themselves and their new neighbors. Few were as extreme as Williams, but many believed in the differences.

A handful of white residents moderated the anti-Mexican rhetoric. Peter Lago wrote to the Eagle to suggest the similarities between the middle-class whites and Mexican Americans in economic makeup, homeowning practices, and especially Judeo-Christian ethics. Lago's Christian ethos emphasized that if members of the white

community professed themselves to be Children of God, they would be remiss to "espouse the philosophy of bigots" and not "reconcile their actions and thoughts with the tenets of Christianity or Judaism or any other good-faith religion purporting to follow a good and righteous God."

Lago also criticized the proponents of white flight, questioning how anyone could claim to love their community but promptly abandon it. In a sense, Lago more closely resembled the middle-class white community who lived in Downey before demographic change where, so long as their neighbors resembled them as members of the civic community, ethnic differences were marginal concerns. Through all the responses to Adams's editorial, white voices like Lago were few and far between.

Some Latino/a/x residents responded to Williams with equal vitriol. One Cuban American wrote to second Williams's distaste for bilingual education, but then wrote that Williams was misguided in blaming Latinos/ as/xs for a "societal degradation of values." A Mexican American woman went further and reciprocated Williams's racebased vitriol by claiming that "I have seen many white trash in my 23 years in this country... People like Kay Williams are a disgrace to this community. Ms. [sic] Williams, if you are so unhappy in Downey, move to Iowa, I'll be happy to buy you a one-way ticket out of here!" Comments like these, whether in print or in person, suggested that the race-based divisions of Los Angeles existed in Downey at the time of demographic change.

Tension especially thrived in the high schools, where students self-segregated their social circles by ethnicity. Agitated students ignited a race riot at Downey High School in June 1993 when an unidentified student threw a banana peel at a group of Black students and yelled a racial epithet. Black and white students hurled food

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In the 90's, racial divides plagued Los Angeles and Downey

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at each other before the melee turned violent. Downey High administrators called in the Downey Police, who dispatched officers to quell the fracas. Upon seeing the first Downey Police officers, some students began to throw food and soda cans at the officers and their patrol cars. By the end of the day, one student was arrested and eight others were suspended.

In the classroom, one teacher, Dolores Neria, witnessed several instances of offhand racist remarks by white students.
Once, while supervising the inclass suspension students, Neria noticed a white student reading Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf. She asked if he was reading the book for a European history class, to which the student responded that the book was his "Bible." She asked him to explain what

he meant, but he became irritated and responded, "you know, you're trying to talk to me here, and all I think you're good for is picking strawberries," despite her being of Spanish, not Mexican, ancestry (as the stereotype goes).

Another teacher, Bernie Glasser, recalled multiple students who ascribed to white supremacy. Glasser, who coached the junior varsity baseball team, noticed that the white students in a 1990s team picture aligned their bats to resemble a "W," one symbol of the White Power movement. Another student showed Glasser, who is Jewish, a picture of himself as a young child dressed in the robe and hood of the Ku Klux Klan, which his parents were members of.

In 1994, two white males at Downey High claimed to

belong to the Klan and planned to bring guns to campus and kill the Mexican American and Black students. Investigators found "White Power" slogans written throughout their textbooks. These and other racial divisions rocked the city in the early 1990s. Whereas previous residents emphasized class interests and similarities, contemporary conditions in metropolitan Los Angeles pushed questions of race to the forefront of public consciousness

Community groups realized that peace lay in commonalities, not differences. A group of residents formed the Advocated for Multicultural Harmony (AMCH) in 1993 to promote pan-ethnic solidarity through civic interests. Most similarities emphasized home-owning practices and membership in the American home-owning middle

lass.

AMCH began with an open meeting in August 1994 and invited residents to write down their concerns about the community and offer solutions. The two most common obstacles that residents identified were prejudice and stereotypes. But the experiment also revealed overwhelming commonalities: both whites and Mexican Americans prioritized issues like cleanliness, property values, discipline, respect for the elders, education, and neighborliness, to name a few. Essentially, AMCH invited all groups to articulate their class interests, prioritized in the name of civic community-building. AMCH sponsored programming to unite residents of different ethnic backgrounds and promote these shared values. Cleanups, house paintings, and other activities hosted by AMCH began to

re-emphasize collective civic interests.

While Kay Williams called for whites to leave (and others countered with "go back to Iowa"), AMCH advocated for class-based multiculturalism in Downey. To that end, AMCH also promoted the stories of Mexican Americans who shared the same civic identity as white residents. AMCH profiled Connie Sziebl, a local politician who was born in Mexico, grew up in Downey, and worked for Republican Congressman Steve Horn. Sziebl spoke English, promoted assimilation, and spoke of civic interests. Her work for Horn, beloved by the white and Latino/a/x communities alike, also endeared her to Downey residents.

The central message of AMCH was that homeownership bridged ethnic differences between middle-class whites and Mexican Americans in Downey, and worked to bridge the perceived cultural gap between the two groups during the early years of the 1990s. AMCH sought to unite the community by promoting a civic identity based on safe streets, strong public schools, and high property values.

These became the pillars of the civic identity espoused by incoming middle-class Mexican Americans to protect their quality of life. Demographic change coincided with novel challenges throughout the 1990s, and the civic identity offered solutions. Race-based tension was one problem; fluctuating property values were another. How Mexican Americans responded to that will be the subject of my next installment.

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State mandating disclosure of toxic water

Water systems will now have to notify consumers of any chemicals present in their water supply.

BELL GARDENS — Legislation that will require public water systems to notify consumers of the presence of toxic fluorinated chemical compounds was signed last week by Governor Gavin Newsom.

The bill, AB 756, introduced by Assemblywoman Cristina Garcia (D-Bell Gardens), would require all public water systems to monitor the class of per and polyfluoroakyl substance (PFAS) chemicals and subsequently inform the public of results.

"This is another step towards environmental justice in communities like mine that have been treated as wastelands," said Garcia. "California now leads the nation by requiring reporting to consumers of these 'forever chemicals' in our public water systems. I'm very happy that the Governor see's communities like mine and is joining my effort to empower them with regulation and information so they can make informed health decisions."

PFAS chemicals are good at repelling oil and water. That makes them useful in a lot of products including non-stick cookware, fast food wrappers, pizza boxes, water-repellent fabrics and fire-fighting foam. Manufacturers have agreed to stop using two forms of PFAS in the U.S. These chemicals are known as 'forever chemicals' because they are resistant to breaking down naturally in the environment.

"Given California's abundance of industrial production, particularly in my district of South East Los Angeles, it's past time we're monitoring these substances in our water supplies," added Garcia. "We're being poisoned at the tap. The little, outdated data we do have is alarming. But we know it's only the tip of the iceberg and that's frightening."

California has the most known detections of toxic PFAS chemicals in drinking water sources at 455 and it's expected more will be found through this legislation. California is far behind other states, such as New York, Vermont, Minnesota, and New Jersey in investigating water contamination.









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Life in Lynwood

Shared Stories

By Sharon Benson Smith Contributor

Ray and I were separated. The boys, Steve and Mark, and I, were living with Mom and Dad in La Mirada. I was driving from there to Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in South Gate. The commute became a bit much, so I began looking for a place for us that would be closer to my job. I found a cute one-bedroom upstairs apartment in Lynwood which was just a few miles from

The next problem I had was finding a sitter for Steve and Mark. As luck would have it, Mrs. Kozick was just down the street from our apartment and that seemed like an ideal

situation. She was very strict and stern, but I sensed that the boys would be well-fed and safe in her care. Mark was 2 years old and Steve was nearly 7.

Things went very well for quite a while, until one day when I picked them up after work and Steve told me that Mrs. Kozick (he called her "The Sarge") had spanked Mark. When I questioned her about it, she told me that Mark had messed his pants. I wasn't pleased with that and knew I had to find another sitter. Meantime, I called Mom and told her what had happened. I'll never forget her saying, "I'd like to wring the Sarge's neck." That was so unlike Mom, but hey, "The Sarge" was messing with her grandson!

Not long after that, the woman who lived in the house in front of us said she would watch the boys. She had a son between

the ages of Steve and Mark. Again, this was a convenient situation for me. She was a very kind, caring and responsible lady and I was fortunate to have her watching my boys.

One day while they were out and about in the car and Mark was in the back seat, Mrs. Storm had to make a quick stop and Mark fell forward, hitting his mouth on the metal floor divider. I was called and left work; he was in the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital, and they needed my signature before they could proceed with the needed minor plastic surgery (it wasn't minor to me, it was major).

Of course, I raced to get there, and found that his upper lip had been completely split open from beneath his little nose. To this day, he has a bump under his top lip and a fine line or scar that spans from the top of his lip to the corner of the right side of his mouth.

It was a heart breaker to see my little guy in pain and having stitches. I guess I was just grateful that it wasn't worse (something mom always said in similar circumstances when it was one of her six).

Another incident while we lived there was that we frequented the neighborhood mom-and-pop store "Charlie's Market." There was a short cut to get there so we didn't have to take the busy boulevard. Mark was probably three or four years old by then. It was just a short distance, and it was very familiar to them and I knew they would

So, I sent them to buy milk or bread. (Nothing even close to that would be safe in today's society...what a shame). Anyway, I forget now what it was but Mark came home with something that hadn't been paid for. The three of us immediately returned and I paid for whatever it was that Mark had taken. I just knew it was important to have them with me when I explained the situation and paid Charlie.

Taking another jump back in

time, Mark had problems with his feet being pigeon toed. I'm guessing that was why I had him checked by the doctor. He ended up having to sleep with his feet in shoes that were attached to a brace that turned his feet

I hated having to put him through that every night. I knew it was cumbersome and uncomfortable. There were times when he'd shake his little head "no-no" and whimper. And there were times when I would give in to him, but not too often, because I knew it was for his own good.

I had been told by the doctor that it was a common orthopedic **Center.**

condition and that he would outgrow it as he developed better muscle control and coordination, but that the brace would help to speed up the correction. So, I did what I had to do, and the doctor was right. I'm thanking the Man upstairs again.

Ray and I reconciled: he had his real estate license; Tracy was born, and we began house hunting. The year was 1964, and we would soon be leaving our life in Lynwood.

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Shared Stories

Double the Fun

By Helen Hampton Contributor

Much of my pleasure in life over the last 45 years has come from my identical twin daughters, Joy and Jan.

They looked so much alike the day I brought them home from the hospital, I had to paint Jan's fingernail red to avoid mixing the two of them up. After shop for clothes while I went to all, I didn't want to make the mistake of feeding one once, while the other was left hungry.

Throughout their lives my twins looked so much alike that people have always had trouble telling them apart. This enabled them to play tricks on people.

Once when they were in second grade, they switched classes on April Fool's Day. Jan had to take a spelling test for Joy, and Joy was mad at Jan for missing a word that Joy knew how to spell.

Once when my twins were 14 years old, Joy did what so many other people had done to the twins all of their lives: she mixed the two of them up. But how is it possible that one twin could get

herself mixed up with the other twin? It happened like this:

One day I had taken my twins shopping at the May Company. On this day, as on every other day since their birth, they were dressed alike. They were adorable in beautiful long, white dresses and large floppybrimmed hats.

I left the two of them to another part of the store. They somehow became separated and Joy wandered the store looking

Finally, as Joy stepped off the escalator, she saw Jan out of the corner of her eye, in the distance off to the left. She waved as Jan waved back at her.

Relieved to have found her twin, Joy hurried over to where Jan was standing -- and found herself looking into a mirror between two racks of clothing.

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