

# The Norwalk Patriot

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## Cerritos College Foundation issues \$82,000 in scholarships

**NORWALK** - The Cerritos College Foundation awarded \$19,300 in scholarships to 27 Cerritos College students at its scholarship reception on December 5.

In addition to the scholarships awarded at the reception, the foundation awarded \$62,650 to students during the fall semester, bringing the total of awarded scholarships in fall to \$82,450.

Student speaker Nancy Blanco, recipient of the John Moore 1st Step Scholarship, shared words of gratitude to the donors, "thank you for your generosity and support. I promise you we will never forget that there was someone giving us that helping hand, supporting us when we needed it the most. We will continue to work very hard, and eventually give something back to others."

Tom Jackson, chair of Cerritos College Foundation Board of Directors and a long-time supporter of Cerritos College students congratulated the recipients, "as a retired Cerritos College faculty member and former member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, it is especially meaningful to meet a new generation of Falcons who are committed to their education. It brings us tremendous joy to recognize their hard work and accomplishments."

Congratulations to the scholarship recipients:

### \$500 Alpha Business Services Scholarship

Jose Del Cid, Downey

### \$1800 Carmen Solis Pratt Scholarship

Diana Navarro, Signal Hill

### \$1000 Cerritos College Foster Youth Scholarship

Elvira Laguna, Whittier

Maria Peralta, Fullerton

### \$1000 Cerritos College Veterans Scholarship

Paul Ha, Norwalk

### \$1000 Cheryl Epple Memorial Scholarship

Tran Pham, Lakewood

Sunny Saldana, Norwalk

### \$500 Darleene Gomez Memorial Scholarship

Luis Barragan, Downey

Victoria Valencia, Norwalk

### \$750 Dr. Antonio & Providence Memorial Scholarship

Jennie Tuliao, Downey

### \$250 Extraordinary Student Award

Zion Flores, Compton

Chinonso Nlemuwa, Bellflower

### \$500 Guadalupe Sanchez De Hernandez Scholarship

Edgar Chavarria, Maywood

### \$500 Harper's Intertwining ASL Scholarship

Alexandria Yellowhair, Downey

### \$1000 Jean O. Michael Scholarship

Hemat Aly, Downey

### \$500 John Moore 1st Step Scholarship

Nancy Blanco, Lakewood

Jennifer Camacho, Whittier

Katherine Trujillo, Downey

### \$500 Marijean Piorkowski Scholarship

Qiuzi Peng, Los Alamitos

### \$500 Mark & Barnett Chen Scholarship

Lauren Yapo, Brea

### \$500 McKay Family Scholarship

Nicole Lin, Downey

### \$500 Nega Family CIS Scholarship

Maxwell Liu, Long Beach

### \$500 Perez-Medrano Scholarship

Ixchel Perez, South Gate

Nishi Rauth, Artesia

### \$500 Southeast District Bar Association Scholarship

Francisca Lezama, Long Beach

### \$750 Susan & Ronald Crowell MD Scholarship

Zinat Banjo, Bellflower

### \$1000 Susan Bennion-Boyle Memorial Scholarship

Hemat Aly, Downey

### \$500 UndocuScholars Scholarship

Carlos Diaz, Norwalk

Francisca Lezama, Long Beach

## Norwalk restaurant grades

**Target**  
10600 Firestone Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/16/19  
Grade: **A**

**Target Cafe**  
10600 Firestone Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/16/19  
Grade: **A**

**Starbucks (Target)**  
10600 Firestone Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/16/19  
Grade: **A**

**Home Style Donuts**  
12840 Pioneer Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/16/19  
Grade: **A**

**Spoon Me Latin Delights**  
14431 Pioneer Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/16/19  
Grade: **A**

**Extra Fresh Drinking Water**  
14507 Pioneer Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/13/19  
Grade: **A**

**Del Taco**  
10644 Alondra Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/13/19  
Grade: **B**

**Circle K**  
11405 Firestone Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/12/19  
Grade: **A**

**Keystone Lounge**  
11459 Imperial Hwy.  
Date Inspected: 12/12/19  
Grade: **A**

**Zury's Raspados**  
11405 Firestone Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/11/19  
Grade: **A**

**Tutti Frutti**  
12417 Norwalk Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/11/19  
Grade: **A**

**Jimmy John's**  
12431 Norwalk Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/11/19  
Grade: **A**

**Godwin's Coffee / Snack Shop**  
12720 Norwalk Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/11/19  
Grade: **A**

**Wienerschnitzel**  
11660 E Imperial Hwy.  
Inspected: 12/10/19  
Grade: **A**

**La Michoacana Ice Cream and Snacks**  
11788 Firestone Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/10/19  
Grade: **A**

**Keystone Lanes**  
11459 Imperial Hwy.  
Date Inspected: 12/10/19  
Grade: **A**

**Golden West Donuts**  
10948 Imperial Hwy.  
Date Inspected: 12/10/19  
Grade: **A**

**Wendy's**  
12138 E Imperial Hwy.  
Date Inspected: 12/10/19  
Grade: **A**

**Sanchez Restaurant**  
12061 E 162nd St.  
Date Inspected: 12/9/19  
Grade: **A**

**7 Eleven**  
14835 S Pioneer Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/5/19  
Grade: **B**

**Stater Bros (Meat)**  
12523 Alondra Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/5/19  
Grade: **A**

**Stater Bros. (Deli)**  
12523 Alondra Blvd.  
Date Inspected: 12/5/19  
Grade: **A**

## Weekend at a Glance

Friday 75°

Saturday 71°

Sunday 65°

## THINGS TO DO



### Hargitt House Tour

**Saturday - Hargitt House Museum in Norwalk, 5-8 pm**

Tour the historic DD Johnston-Hargitt House Museum in Norwalk, which has been specially decorated for the holidays.



### Too Many Tamales

**All Weekend - Plaza de la Raza in Los Angeles**

Christmas Eve starts out perfectly for Maria, until she loses her mother's wedding ring in a pile of tamales. Presented by the Bilingual Foundation for the Arts. \$20



### A Little Tokyo Christmas

**Saturday - Japanese American Cultural & Community Center, 3 pm**

A one-of-a-kind show with music, dancing, unique performances, and celebrity guests. Plus a holiday boutique for shopping. \$22-\$25



### The Nutcracker

**All Weekend - Downey Theatre**

SoCal Dance Theatre presents this classic tale of a young girl's adventure into the fantasy of the holiday. \$28



### Red Not Chili Peppers

**Sunday - Slidebar Rock & Roll Kitchen in Fullerton, 5 pm**

Live tribute to the Red Hot Chili Peppers. \$15, standing room only.



### Battle of the Rising Stars

**Sunday - Quiet Canyon Country Club, 7 pm**

Watch up and coming stars in the boxing world fight live. General admission tickets are \$55.

## L.A. County thinks it can predict homelessness

A new predictive model is helping to identify people at risk of sleeping on the streets.

**LOS ANGELES** - Los Angeles County has developed a homelessness prevention action plan based on predictive modeling research that can identify residents at high risk of becoming homeless.

The new predictive model, developed by the California Policy Lab and the University of Chicago Poverty Lab, uses Los Angeles County data to predict those most likely to become homeless soon.

Of the people who were identified as at the highest risk of experiencing homelessness almost half actually became homeless and people in this group were 27 times more likely to become homeless as compared to the average person receiving services from L.A. County.

The findings are at the heart of the action plan created by a County-led Mainstream Systems Homelessness Prevention Workgroup made up of County policy makers and expert stakeholders and submitted to the Board of Supervisors today. The recommendations in the action plan will be executed



beginning next year. Funding for these innovative tactics will come from County departments and Measure H. A total of \$3 million in Measure H funding has been earmarked to support initial implementation of these strategies.

The proposed interventions are urgently needed to address the continuing surge of people becoming homeless in Los Angeles County every day.

"Last year, despite providing housing to tens of thousands of people, we saw more and more individuals and families becoming homeless," said Phil Ansell, the director of Los Angeles County's Homeless Initiative.

"L.A. County is focused on using strategic approaches to preventing homelessness, and these groundbreaking models will make it possible to reach

those who need us the most before they reach the crisis point and fall into homelessness."

In 2018, it is estimated that 133 people were housed each day but 150 more fell into homelessness.

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# Introducing our **New Dermatologist and ENT Physicians** at the **AppleCare Comprehensive Care Clinic!**



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**Dr. Sasha Maher** is board certified in Otolaryngology Head & Neck Surgery. She completed her ENT residency at Loma Linda University. Dr. Maher has relocated her practice to AppleCare and continues to serve the Downey community. Dr. Maher loves to travel and spend time with her family.



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# Politics may not build character but it reveals it

BY MARK SHIELDS

First, an anecdote circulating about the most courageously candid staff person in the White House allegedly speaking to President Donald J Trump: “Mr. President, you’re coming across as mean-spirited, abusive and so unlikable that people frankly do not want to work for you. Sir, in all due respect, you have to make some immediate changes.” President Trump to courageously candid staffer: “I agree. You’re fired.”

This story, for some reason, reminds me of the late U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, the conservative Republican whose contagious optimism went a long way putting a smiling face on what had previously been dour and dyspeptic American conservatism. When Kemp ran, unsuccessfully, for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, that year’s GOP campaign featured much rhetoric about the candidates’ devotion to pro-family issues from men whose private conduct very often did not match their pious, public posturing.

But not Kemp who, let it be noted, was a more devoted father than he was a determined office seeker. On virtually every fall weekend, before the crucial Iowa and New Hampshire contests, Kemp, much to the frustration of his campaign strategists, left the campaign trail to come home to suburban Maryland in order to see his son play

football for Winston Churchill High School. What is true of sports is also true of political campaigns: Neither really builds character, but both reveal character.

Four years earlier at the Republican National Convention, a GOP delegate sought unanimous consent to change the party platform language to read the “Democrat Party” instead of the “Democratic Party.”

One party leader rose to object, pointing out that such language would be “an insult to our Democratic friends.” You guessed it; that Republican leader was Jack Kemp.

A couple of decades later, in 2007, then-Republican President George W. Bush surprisingly visited the annual retreat of House Democrats, who had a new majority, in Williamsburg, Virginia. Acknowledging his tendency to mispronounce the name of his hosts’ party as “Democrat,” a term many Democrats saw as an intended slur, Bush said, “I appreciate your inviting the head of the Republic Party.” He then went on to ask the “Democratic Party” to help him meet the mounting challenges of funding Social Security and Medicare.

Make no mistake; the “ic” factor — that is, dropping the last

syllable of the adjective “Democratic” and substituting instead the noun “Democrat” ungrammatically before party or candidate or convention name, is intended by partisans to show contempt or hostility. It is roughly the political equivalent of referring to someone who is Catholic as a member of “the Church of Rome” or someone who is Jewish as being of “the Hebraic persuasion.” Supporting the use of “Democratic” and not “Democrat” in the 2008 party platform, then-GOP Chairman Haley Barbour asserted simply, “we probably should use what the actual name is.”

But, as you have probably noticed, one leading Republican, President Donald Trump, repeatedly disdains the opposition by invariably tweeting — and needling — the “Democrat Party.” Since 1988, exactly one Republican presidential nominee — George W. Bush (who openly asked for the help of the “Democratic Party”) — has once won a majority of the nation’s popular vote.

Trump would do well to take heed.

**Mark Shields is a political columnist and provides commentary for PBS NewsHouse.**

## Are you listening?

BY GORDON MARINO

Ernest Hemingway put it bluntly: “Most people never listen.”

Given that meaningful relationships are crucial to human thriving, it is unfortunate that the ability to listen should be so underestimated, and so rare.

The importance of listening was apparently a concern in the earliest days of Western philosophy. Zeno of Citium (334-262 B.C.), the founder of Stoicism, proclaimed, “We have two ears and one mouth, so we should listen more than we say.” A few centuries later, his philosophical descendant Epictetus taught, “Whoever is going to listen to the philosophers needs considerable practice in listening.”

But listening has gotten short shrift in philosophy over the years. While attempts to break down moral character into a list of virtues — like courage, honesty, self-control and so on — go back at least to Aristotle, the ability to listen never made the list. Philosophy is mostly silent on the moral importance of being a good listener.

Good listening is not a matter of technique but of having the willingness to enter into another person’s life. Many bad listeners can’t be there for someone else because they are too locked into themselves. For them, everything has to be filtered through their own experience and concerns.

Psychoanalysts train for years to master the art of listening carefully. Most importantly, they labor at learning to decipher their “countertransference,” that is, at detecting experiences and desires that might filter and so distort the revelations of their clients. For example, an analyst who understands that she harbors red-hot anger toward her father would need to be careful of unconsciously and mistakenly hearing resonances of her dad in words coming from the person on the couch.

“How do you listen?” the Indian philosopher Jiddu Krishnamurti asked his audience in a 1953 talk. “Do you listen with your projections, through your projection, through your ambitions, desires, fears, anxieties, through hearing only what you want to hear, only what will be satisfactory, what will gratify, what will give comfort, what will for the moment alleviate your suffering? If you listen through the screen of your desires, then you obviously listen to your own voice; you are listening to your own desires.” Which is of course to say, you aren’t listening at all.

When my philosophy students put together their own table of virtues, they invariably include empathy. But empathy requires a willingness to listen, and listening demands wiping the slate of your mind clean. Tell someone you are battling through a marital breakup and in a few ticks most folks will quickly relate it to themselves, perhaps saying, “I went through the same thing a few years back.”

Raw-edged awkwardness, the feeling of not knowing what to say, is one of the most daunting impediments to being present for someone else — but that very feeling is the result of mistakenly thinking that the person reaching out to you is asking for something akin to an explanation. Once, a teenage neighbor confided to me that her best friend had recently hanged himself. Weeping she said, “Maybe this sounds selfish, but I feel like he was the only person who ever really listened to me, who ever understood me.”

In those few moments together, this distraught 18-year-old was not expecting me to explain the place of her friend’s untimely death in the grand scheme of the universe. She just wanted me to be there with her in her howling pain. She was yearning for the comfort of feeling that she was not alone, that at least someone grasped what she was feeling.

But I’m not just trying to describe the virtue of being a good listener. I also want to suggest that people who have not been listened to often find it hard to listen to themselves.

A few years ago, I had a student come to me in dire academic straits. This was a shock since this 20-year old had always been a brilliant and impassioned learner. I knew his family background: a single mother working two low wage jobs to support him and his siblings. For all

his mom’s grit and loving resolve to nurture her children, growing up there was not much space for him to complain to his exhausted mom about slurs in school or being cut from the soccer team.

As he was perched on a chair in my office, slumped shoulders and head hanging low, I kept trying different tacks to get a sense of what was going on behind his furrowed brows. He couldn’t cough it up. He was a mystery to himself. A week before our conversation, he made the leap of talking with a counselor. In those sessions, he had heard some clinical terms tossed about, and during our meeting he obsessively circled around the question of whether or not he was suffering from anxiety or depression. “It is not an either/or; anxiety and depression are common partners,” I assured him, insisting that what we needed to do was concentrate on how he was feeling now and more urgently, on getting him to pull out of his academic crash pattern.

Ironically enough, this student is a highly valued volunteer mentor and tutor in the local public schools. There is no doubt that he can take heed of the travails of struggling kids, but when it came to listening to himself, he had a hearing problem. He could not make sense of his inner world. I could not help but think that his inner confusion owed much to the absence in his life of caring and attentive listeners.

There are hordes of people who have never had anyone to listen to them. Sometimes the isolation is the debris of external conditions: poverty, family illness, unemployment, war. Still, just as often, the inability to listen has nothing to do with socio-economic or political circumstances.

Many young people keep troubling thoughts inside because their

parents iced up when their Jack or Jill vented feelings that made mom and dad feel helpless or guilty. Friends have confided to me that as youngsters they couldn’t go to their parents when they were on the razor’s edge because they felt their folks were too fragile and would just fall apart or withdraw. I suppose it is straightforward, but my hypothesis is that people forced to muffle their feelings and thoughts are in peril of burying those inner perturbations so deeply that they can’t unearth them anymore.

At the risk of breaking my own rule about not relating everything to oneself, I was a borderline criminal adolescent. But I benefited and was perhaps even saved by a brace of quiet blessings — a level of basic trust and a cadre of kindhearted people who would listen to me as I spilled my roiling heart and mind. These generous individuals who could put themselves aside enough to listen to a daft teenager would also give me feedback. Because they listened to me, I learned to listen to myself. By effectively holding my hand, they helped me develop into a bird watcher of my inner life and so gain some much needed sway over my moods and emotions.

In ancient Athens, the sacred words “Know thyself” were inscribed at the Oracle of Delphi. Knowing yourself is a hard, perpetual labor. But it is one made infinitely more challenging for those living among people with the ears to hear, but not to listen.

**Gordon Marino is the author of “The Existentialist’s Survival Guide: How to Live Authentically in an Inauthentic Age,” a professor of philosophy and the director of the Hong Kierkegaard Library at St. Olaf College.**

## Men call their own research ‘excellent’

BY ANUPAM B. JENA, MARC LERCHENMUELLER AND OLAV SORENSON

Women are underrepresented in science, technology, engineering and mathematics at the highest levels. Only one out of four full professors at American research institutions is a woman, despite the fact that equal numbers of men and women earn doctoral degrees in science each year. In the life sciences, women are less likely either to receive major grant funding or to be promoted to full professor — and they are paid less even when they produce the same amount of scholarly output as men.

We’ve identified another, much less discussed component of gender disparity in science: Men are much more likely than women to heap praise on their own research and emphasize its importance.

In a study published in The British Medical Journal, we analyzed the titles and abstracts of more than six million life science articles. We suspected that scientific teams led by men might frame their research findings in more flattering light, by using terms like “novel,” “excellent” and “unique” to describe their results.

Indeed, they do. In the most highly cited scientific journals, male-led scientific teams were up to 21 percent more likely than women-led teams publishing comparable studies to use positive adjectives to frame their research findings.

That matters. Scientists use titles and abstracts to screen articles, to decide what to read. Positive presentation of research findings by male scientists may then draw more attention from others in the scientific community. Sure enough, we found that the greater use of positive spin by male-led teams was linked to more citations.

Since citations to scientific research often serve as a key metric in hiring, promotion, pay and funding decisions, these differences in self-promotion may also translate into gender disparities on many levels.

Our analysis accounted for several factors that might reasonably justify the positive framing of research findings by male scientists. For example, if male scientists disproportionately did research in newer scientific areas, the greater use of positive terms to describe their research might make sense.

But we found no evidence that male scientists’ more frequent

use of spin stemmed from their science being more novel or innovative.

It’s well recognized that men and women use language differently. Some studies in the general population suggest that men use more assertive language and women more tentative language when communicating.

Studies in the sciences have reached similar conclusions. A textual analysis of approximately 7,000 research grant proposals to the Gates Foundation found that despite grant reviewers not knowing the identity of the applicant, women received lower application scores. The gap could be explained entirely by the gender differences in how applicants framed their research.

There are still unanswered questions: Do women choose to refrain from presenting their research more positively, or are they held to different standards by reviewers and editors who govern the scientific peer review process? Our research, of course, cannot determine the best amount of positive framing for research. But it does raise questions the scientific community — both men and women — may need to reflect on.

Across most occupations, the way in which individuals “sell” themselves to others is one factor in advancement. Although we focused on scientists, our findings shed new light on how men and women stake claims about accomplishments, scientific or otherwise, and how those differences might combine with other forms of gender inequality to influence career outcomes.

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## Bait and switch

Dear Editor:

Congresswoman Roybal-Allard is co-sponsoring the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act (HR 763). The bill puts a tax on coal, oil and gas.

How is this bill going to reduce greenhouse gas emissions? It will bankrupt the companies and there will be a loss of millions of jobs. Is that the real plan? The companies and employees pay taxes. How will the government make up the loss of taxes? Of course your taxes will go up.

The bill states that the taxes levied on the companies will be distributed to the people as a dividend. Do you honestly think you will get a dividend check from the government? The bill states that every adult with a SSN will receive one share and under the age of nineteen will receive a half share. I thought that you were an adult at 18. I can see fraud already. You will also be taxed as receiving an income. Nothing is free. If the money is banked, the government will borrow from it.

A tax was levied on property owners to save the rain water from flowing from the riverbed and into the ocean. Has anyone heard on the progress of this boondoggle?

SB 1 (gas tax) was passed to improve our highways and bridges. The taxes were to be used only for this purpose! Our governor now wants to divert billions of tax dollars for his pet climate change projects! When will the bait and switch stop?

**Bob Rodriguez  
Downey**

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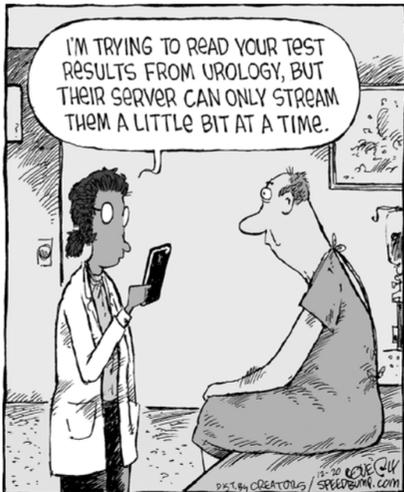
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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**MONDAYS**

1st, 6:00 p.m. - Public Safety meetings - Council Chambers

**TUESDAYS**

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Farmers Market - Excelsior High School  
12:00 p.m. - Rotary - Doubletree Hotel  
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1st & 3rd, 6:00 p.m. - City Council - Council Chambers  
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**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.

**SATURDAYS**

2nd, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast - First Christian Church of Norwalk  
Have an event you want listed? E-mail news@thedowneypatriot.com

**On This Day...**

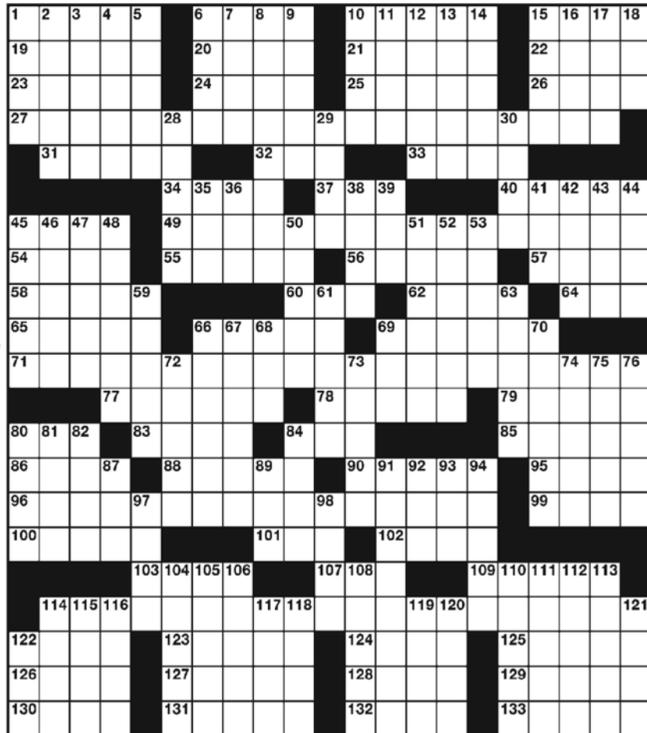
- Dec. 20, 1860: South Carolina became the first state to secede from the American Union.
- 1946: The Frank Capra film "It's A Wonderful Life" had a preview showing for charity at New York City's Globe Theatre, a day before its "official" world premiere. James Stewart and Donna Reed star in the film.
- 1968: Author John Steinbeck died at the age of 66.
- 1990: The world's first website and server go live at CERN. The first website was http://info.cern.ch/hypertext/WWW/TheProject.html.
- 1994: Ivan Lendl retired after a 17-year tennis career.

**THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD**

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by Mark McClain

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**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21**

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**SATURDAY, JANUARY 4**

**Las Posadas**, 6-9 pm. A traditional cultural celebration featuring a candlelight procession, caroling of holiday songs, performances by mariachis and ballet folkloricos, and more. City Hall lawn, 12700 Norwalk Blvd.

**2020 Pokémon Premier Challenge**, 12-8pm. Entry Fee: \$5 cash/credit card. Please have your team sheet filled and ready to turn in at time of registration. This tournament will use the VGC 2020

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**TUESDAY, JANUARY 7**

**Legal Research Class: Estate Probate and Trusts**, 1:30 pm. Learn about the legal process that happens when someone dies, including how probate court works, and resources available to help. Norwalk Library, 12350 Imperial Hwy.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 9**

**Chinese Calligraphy Class**, 2 pm. Learn about Chinese culture in an exciting way through Chinese calligraphy in this one-hour class. You will learn how to write twenty-four Chinese characters and take home your work. Norwalk Library, 12350 Imperial Hwy.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 10**

**Meeting on Civic Center Redevelopment**, 9-10 am. The City of Norwalk is exploring redevelopment options for its Civic Center and Civic Center Lawn and want your feedback. Held at Los Alisos Middle School, 14800 Jersey Ave.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 17**

**Drawing with Oil Colors**, 12 pm. Learn about oil color art techniques and complete your own work of art. All materials will be provided. Advance registration is required. Please call the library or visit the Information Desk to sign up.

Norwalk Library 12350 Imperial Hwy.

**Paint Class & a Glass**, 7 pm. The night will feature a predetermined painting, simple enough for first-time painters or with suggestions and instructions for those with a higher experience level. Norwalk Cultural Arts Center, 13200 Clarkdale Ave.

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**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

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# L.A. County thinks it can predict homelessness

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The action plan includes using the following data-driven tactics:

Using the predictive model, generate a list of clients county-wide who are at highest risk of homelessness and currently receiving County services, such as CalFresh and General Relief. The predictive models show that using a data-driven approach, the County can identify individuals receiving those and other services who are almost 30 times more likely to become homeless than the average County client.

Explore piloting a centralized, multi-disciplinary Homelessness Prevention Unit to target and package services county-wide for a generated high-risk list of County clients. This cross-agency team would help coordinate outreach and services to those at highest risk of becoming homeless.

Using the predictive model, generate a list of families receiving cash aid from the CalWORKS program who are at highest risk of homelessness to target for additional services.

The refinement of

Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) intake protocols to prompt enrollment in County homelessness prevention programs as a primary response to housing instability.

Research has shown that two-thirds of families experiencing homelessness in Los Angeles County had child welfare involvement prior to becoming homeless and that more than 50% of these engaged households did not end up having an open case for DCFS services, suggesting that identification and treatment for housing instability at the time of DCFS intake may have prevented homelessness for these households and reduced trauma.

Explore using predictive model to generate a list of DCFS/Probation-connected transition age youth at highest risk of homelessness for proactive outreach by DCFS. This would mirror the predictive model for single adults but would be refined for this specific population.

"Predictive modeling can help ensure that homelessness prevention services are getting to the right people, at the right time, before they're in a full-

blown crisis," explains Janey Rountree, executive director of the California Policy Lab (UCLA). "We look forward to seeing its impact in connecting people to the help they need."

"The models suggest that sharp spikes in service use, increasingly frequent service use, and the receipt of multiple services from a single agency are all warning signs that someone living in deep poverty is at high risk for homelessness," said Harold Pollack, the Helen Ross Professor at the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, a co-author of the predictive analytics study and co-director of the Chicago Health Lab. "We're now diving deeper into the models with our L.A. County partners to learn more and to see how these results can help focus public health and social services to this vulnerable population."

The predictive models research used anonymized data from seven L.A. County agencies about services they provided to L.A. County residents between 2012 and 2016. Researchers developed models to predict which residents were most likely to become homeless in 2017. The research team then checked



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Parnell Park encampment residents wait while their encampment site is cleaned up by city workers.

the accuracy of their model's predictions against County records to see who actually became homeless in 2017.

Of the 3,000 people whom the model identified as at highest risk of experiencing homelessness in 2017, 46 percent actually became homeless, according to

the researchers. People in this group were 27 times more likely to become homeless than the average County client.

Researchers also identified 3,000 L.A. County residents who were at the highest risk of first-time homelessness. Of this predicted group, one in three

subsequently became homeless, and people in this group were 48 times more likely to become homeless for the first time than the average County client.

## Short Story

# Holiday Cooking

By Anthony Kingsley

Growing up in Ireland, we did not celebrate Thanksgiving but of course we did celebrate Christmas. For Christmas dinner, we would have a big ham with lots of potatoes and all the trimmings.

For me, the best part of Christmas was opening my presents and bringing them

down to the playground to share with my friends. Then in the late afternoon we would have dinner but it was really the desserts that I looked forward to. My mother always made a Christmas cake with marzipan and a Christmas pudding that was served with warm Bird's custard. My father was responsible for serving the food. My responsibility was to eat everything and issue a

grade. (I always gave an A.)

One memorable Christmas Eve when I was 15, I went to the company Christmas party where all the food and drinks were provided. After the party, I went home and lay down to have a little nap before going out to the pub with my friends. After that we went to a friend's house whose parents had gone away for the holiday. We played cards all night. But we made sure to catch the last Christmas Day noon mass.

The next day was Boxing Day, a holiday carryover from the days of the British rule, so it was off for a day at the races.

When I came to America and celebrated Thanksgiving

and Christmas, I usually had a turkey for both. After Thanksgiving, I had turkey almost every day. That usually ran out just before Christmas.

It was my job to cook the turkey, so I would get up early and prepare the bird, and then make the stuffing which included a hefty serving of wine and beer. As this process was going on, it was necessary that I sample the beer and wine to make sure they were up to standard.

Then I would peel a lot of potatoes, I mean a lot, and cook them just a little. Then the bird went into oven and it was time to sit down with a beer and enjoy the Twilight Zone marathon.

After about four hours, the foil would be removed from the turkey for two reasons. One: to brown the turkey and, more importantly, to put the potatoes in the grease that had accumulated in the pan.

Then the same routine for the Christmas turkey minus the Twilight Zone.

My wife does not like turkey so we usually cook a chicken for her. I try to explain that a turkey is just like a big chicken or that a chicken is just like a small turkey, but to no avail.

Then we would sit down and have dinner after which we would have dessert. But the Christmas cake with marzipan and pudding with custard were

replaced with apple and pecan pies with ice cream.

After that, my job was done and it was time to take a well-earned rest and enjoy some Guinness.

Next year I plan to write to my cousin in Ireland and get her recipes for the Christmas cake and Christmas pudding.

Happy holidays to each and every one.

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