

Norwalk reestablishes youth commission

The city hopes that the commission will give it better insight into the point of view of Norwalk's younger residents.

By Alex Dominguez
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NORWALK - Norwalk City Council voted on Tuesday to reestablish a Youth Commission for the city after an approximate 15-year absence.

Commissioners will be between the ages of 13 and 18, currently living in the City of Norwalk and either in high school or recently graduated. The city plans on being as far reaching and inclusive as possible, including youth from various grade levels and schools.

Terms would expire every two years.

According to staff, return of the commission would be of benefit for both the city and for the development of Norwalk's youth.

With it, staff says that they'd gain valuable input on youth perspective, enabling them to improve recreational programs and city events. The city could also use this information to help shape future development opportunities.

Youth commissioners would also gain the opportunity to learn about civic and local government operations.

The city's previous commission dissolved in 2005. Discussions for its return began at the end of last year.

Before the onset of the coronavirus pandemic, staff had polled the Teen Alliance Program to measure if there was any interest amongst teens to bring back the youth commission, receiving positive feedback and developing a list of around 40 individuals who had expressed interest.

Council approved the commission's reestablishment on a 4-0 vote with Councilwoman Ana Valencia absent.

Cerritos College marks 65 years

NORWALK - The Cerritos City Council recently presented a proclamation to Cerritos College in honor of its 65th anniversary on Sept. 17.

In 1955, citizens of Bellflower, Downey, Norwalk, La Mirada, Artesia, Bloomfield and Carmenita school districts voted to form a junior college district, which eventually evolved into Cerritos College.

The college serves southeastern Los Angeles communities, including Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada, Norwalk and portions of Bell Gardens, Lakewood, Long Beach, Santa Fe Springs and South Gate.

Located in Norwalk, Cerritos College offers degrees and certificates in more than 180 areas of study in nine divisions, and enrolls approximately 21,000 diverse students.

The college says it is "committed to providing high quality, comprehensive instructional programs and support services that improve student success and offer clear pathways to achieve personal, educational and career goals."

High School sports looking ahead to December and January



Volleyball head coach Daniel Reyes at John Glenn High School. (Photo by Keith Durlflinger)

Football begins January 8

By John Sherrard
Contributor

With all of the excitement of the NFL and college sports beginning, the local high schools will start to gear up soon and finally bring back live action.

Since the middle of March, high school sports have been shut down due to the pandemic. However, with the July announcement by the CIF-Southern Section, the revised 2020-21 seasons finally have target dates for action.

Administrators, coaches and players have been waiting for this date for months.

The traditional three-season schedule has been reduced to two seasons - "Fall" and "Spring". (Listed below are the fall sports and the first day of competition).

"Our sports calendar is in place," said CIF-Southern Section Commissioner, Rob Wigod, on the initial broadcast of "CIF This Week." "It's going to be in place as it is."

"We're going to see what develops over the next few months. If we get to a point where we are moving toward December, and we're seeing that things have not improved enough and our schools aren't able to get back to athletic programs, and I think we can still monitor that situation up to and into the month of January, we'll be somewhere towards the end of January where a decision would

have to be made whether we can proceed or not."

Wigod continued and said what no one really wants to hear.

"There won't be a situation where we would change the calendar at that point," Wigod said. "I think we would only have to get to the point of saying that we would have to cancel that season of sport."

Cancelling is not what anyone wants to hear, but it'll be a wait and see situation until the date gets closer.

Four sports - Boys and girls Cross Country, Field Hockey, boys and girls Volleyball and boys and girls Water Polo - will all start in late December, while Football and Gymnastics start after the first of the year.

The spring season begins in March. Those sports are: Badminton, Baseball, boys and girls Basketball, Softball, Track and Field, boys and girls Golf, boys and girls Lacrosse, boys and girls Soccer, boys and girls Swimming and Diving, boys and girls Tennis and boys and girls Wrestling

"This year has definitely been unique in how we plan for the upcoming fall season," John Glenn Athletic Director Linda Parra said. "Schedules had to be adjusted, recreated and submitted to officials and transportation departments."

"It's a time where you see schools being flexible with one another, accommodating when needed and everyone seems to have the same attitude in that we

will get through this school year together."

With students not yet on campus, starting sports would seem to still be in limbo, but the start date is set, unless there is a big change in the outbreak.

"The biggest challenge we face is the uncertainty of what the next few months ahead will look like in regards to students being allowed to return to campus," Parra added.

"I know coaches and players are anxious to return, but ultimately we want to make sure we can provide a safe environment for everyone."

"Our goal at John Glenn is to take this time to get the students to complete their Athletic Clearance process and make sure all of our coaches are ready to go when we are given the green light to begin Phase 1 Conditioning."

One difficult task will be the same season for girls and boys volleyball and girls and boys water polo.

Scheduling has already changed from earlier in the year before the season was pushed back.

Below, six coaches from Whittier, Cal High, La Mirada and John Glenn all weighed in on how they are preparing for the season.

Mike Moschetti, La Mirada Football coach - "These kids have really been through a lot and want to be back in school and playing sports. I'm not throwing a lot of X's and O's at them right now. The kids just want to be together. Our principal (Lisa Reed) and AD (Christine Meade) are working hard to get us back playing. I'm really trying to believe it's (the season) going to happen. Our goal is to get the kids out there on the field. We're not allowed to have conditioning and a lot of team building right now. On Zoom, I just want the kids to get to know each other. They have had to grow up with

everything.

Jim Harbaugh (Michigan coach) said, "Just let us know and give us two weeks."

Michael Ledford, Whittier Girls Volleyball coach - "I'm super excited just to get back. Hopefully, very, very soon. All of us coaches miss them dearly. As for the boys' and girls' teams, our league (Del Rio) is very thoughtful, in that they are going to be playing together (on the same day).

We're scheduling all of our preseason matches, but some schools don't have either a boys' or girls' team. Our boy's coach (Dynesha O'Bard) will be doing some driving. It's definitely not been an ideal situation. Scheduling will be a challenge."

Ledford has 80-90 kids interested in volleyball and only has four coaches. Conditioning will also be a challenge, as they will only be able to gather in groups (pods) of 10."

Daniel Reyes, John Glenn Girls and Boys Volleyball coach - "I would say it's easier for us, as I coach boys' volleyball too. In a way, I can incorporate them having practice at the same time. Most of my lower level coaches also help me out with the boys. In a way it makes it easier because the boys can come in with the girls' practice and the boys can stay after for their practice and the girls can join in if they want to put in some extra work. They will be getting a lot more reps than normal seasons, I guess."

With COVID, it's a negative because we're not able to be around kids as much right now. If we have a season, by the time the district Okays us to practice and CIF allows it, I feel we wouldn't have as much time to prepare for the season if COVID wasn't happening. We're not sure when we can practice yet. It could be at the drop of a dime.

We have our group chats and

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Court rejects Trump's census order

NORWALK - Rep. Linda Sanchez, Norwalk's representative in Congress, issued the following statement after a three-judge panel in New York rejected the Trump Administration's efforts to exclude undocumented immigrants from the census's apportionment count.

"Today's decision by the Southern District of New York is a win for a lawful 2020 Census and a loss for Trump's hurtful partisan politics."

"The United States Constitution is clear: the Census must occur every 10 years, and every person living in the United States must be counted. Period. President Trump's attempt to not recognize undocumented individuals as 'people' was a clear violation and I am glad the court upheld our laws."

"While we recognize this

victory, there is still much more to be done in order to ensure that every person is counted. The Census is facing unprecedented challenges in reaching the hardest to count communities. And we know that President Trump and his Administration will continue to try to undermine our laws for partisan gain. We need to keep encouraging our family, friends and neighbors to fill out the Census and know their information is protected.

"I also continue to call on the Senate to pass the HEROES Act, which includes a provision to extend the Census. This would give the Census Bureau enough time to complete a fair and accurate count and deliver complete apportionment and redistricting data. The people of California, and people across America, deserve nothing less."

Norwalk COVID-19 statistics: 3,118 cases 73 deaths

Information collected from Los Angeles County Public Health website: <http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/media/coronavirus/locations.htm>.

Updated numbers as of 8 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Weekend at a Glance

Friday 92°

Saturday 87°

Sunday 82°

ON THIS DAY SEPTEMBER 18

1759: The French surrendered Quebec to the British.

1793: President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol.

1850: Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slave owners to reclaim slaves who had escaped to other states.

1851: The first edition of the New York Times was published.

1919: The Netherlands gave women the right to vote.

1947: The National Security Act went into effect, uniting the Army, Navy and newly-formed Air Force.

1960: Fidel Castro arrived in New York City as the head of the Cuban delegation to the United Nations.

1975: Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured in San Francisco by the FBI, 19 months after being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

2001: A series of anthrax attacks began against news media offices and Democratic senators.

2014: Scotland residents voted against independence from the United Kingdom.

Notable Birthdays

Ronaldo, the soccer player who led Brazil to two World Cup championships, turns 44.

Actress and TV show host **Jada Pinkett-Smith** turns 49.

Cyclist **Lance Armstrong** turns 49.

Actor and comedian **Jason Sudeikis** turns 45.

Actress and comedian **Aisha Tyler** turns 50.

College basketball coach **Rick Pitino** turns 68.

Actress and television host **Holly Robinson-Peete** turns 56.

Rapper and "Pimp My Ride" host **Xzibit** turns 46.



Jada Pinkett-Smith turns 49.

Notable Deaths

Ken Norton, a heavyweight boxer best known for his trilogy of fights with Muhammed Ali, died on this date in 2013 after suffering a series of strokes. He was 70.

Guitarist, singer and songwriter **Jimi Hendrix** died in 1970 of a suspected accidental drug overdose at age 27.



Jimi Hendrix died 50 years ago today.

La Mirada HS nears completion of gym, locker room complex

The new gym is eyeing a mid-November opening. Construction of a new football field is scheduled to begin in January.

By John Sherrard Contributor

LA MIRADA – After years of waiting, La Mirada High school will soon debut the first phase of its sport’s complex renovations this November.

The gymnasium and locker room received a complete modernization and expansion.

The project, which is Phase 1A, is in the final phases and hopes to have an official opening in mid-November.

The project is a funding that was passed by Norwalk residents in a 2014 vote and is a \$375 million Education Bond Measure.

Last year, John Glenn High finished a new sports complex and Norwalk High will debut its new complex this fall. Both under the Measure G Bond.

Phase 1B will be a new football stadium with a turf field, which includes new stands, rest rooms, snack stand and a nine-lane track, which will allow CIF events.

Construction is expected to begin in January.

In addition, a new all-turf baseball field, softball field and a soccer/football practice field will be in another phase, which currently is in design.

“It’s amazing and we’re so excited,” said Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District Superintendent John Lopez, of the new complex. “We can’t wait to get kids on campus.”

Lopez, who is in his first year as superintendent, also talked about the team and the new stadium.

“They have a great, rich history on the football team,” he said. “When it’s completed, it will be state of the art.”

The gymnasium capacity is being expanded by 33%, from 600 seating to 1,200. The bleachers will now be on both sides of the court, for home and visitors. With the much larger gym, an additional floor will now allow for more space for multiple uses.

The gym will feature a much larger foyer, which will include a large display case for awards and CIF-SS Championship plaques.

New restrooms, team rooms, a large weight room and snack bar are all part of the renovations.

“It’s exciting and it’s been a rough year,” fifth-year La Mirada principal Lisa Reed said. “There have been delays in the construction due to COVID, but they have been working hard. We are so excited to fit the entire school in the gym. It’s going to be fabulous.”

“All three schools are blessed to have new facilities. It’s really neat to see.”

“When it’s all done, it is going to be special,” said Reed, of the complete project. “We’re all looking forward to it and all of the turf fields.”

Athletic Director Christine Meade, who graduated from La Mirada, said of the improvements: “It’s really cool to watch it all come together. When this project came up, the coaches had input into the makeup.”

“We will have a home team room and a visitors team room. Our volleyball and basketball programs can now run all three levels at the same time when they have their practices.”

Meade continued and said of the school, the upcoming stadium and the community bond: “We are a one high school

community, steeped in tradition. By improving our football stadium and facilities, new snack bars, etc., I’m super excited about the improvements.

“We are a sports community.”

As for the upcoming stadium project, football coach Mike Moschetti has many memories of the stadium and looks forward to a new beginning.

“I grew up as a kid going to games with my dad,” Moschetti said. “When it’s all said and done, it’s going to be the nicest facility in Southern California.”

“What’s beautiful about the stadium is the tax payers voted to build the stadium. That bond that passed four or five years ago has given us the opportunity to upgrade our facilities and help with our football program. It’s going to be big time.”

All of the football games last season were played at Excelsior High and also will be played there this upcoming season.

“What’s cool about it, is it’ll have a big LM in the center of the field,” added Moschetti, who has coached the Matadores to two, CIF championships, won a state title and also won a CIF title as a player. “It’s going to be incredible and we’ll weather the storm until it’s done,” Moschetti added.

Four of the coaches who will be using the gym, of course, all expressed their gratitude and excitement of the new gymnasium and locker room improvements.

Randy Oronoz, Boys Basketball coach – “I can’t wait until it’s done. I’ve been around La Mirada since I was a kid. Just being a part of La Mirada. Its home for me. It just looks like it is top of the line. It’s going to be phenomenal with fans on both sides. It’s going to be pretty high end and a good opportunity for the local kids to keep them here



Principal Lisa Reed stands in front of the gym at La Mirada High School where they are in the first phase construction. (Photo by Keith Durlfingler)

at La Mirada. When we have the Mayfair game, it’ll be crowded. We’ve been road warriors the last couple of years. This facility is where we can do multiple things. It’s a beautiful facility.

One of the biggest advantages is the fans. Hopefully we can claim back the energy.

Note:

Randy Oronoz’ uncle (Mike Oronoz) played with current freshman and former varsity coach Bryce Jones. Oronoz’ brother, Johnny Oronoz, played basketball at La Mirada and was the leading scorer for three years. He graduated in 2004.

Vicky Luong, Girls Basketball coach – “As a La Mirada High School alumnus, I am extremely excited about our new and improved gymnasium. It is expected to be big enough to house our loyal guests and visitors. It will be a blessing to finally have the gym completed. The staff, students, and families have been anxiously waiting for the unveiling. Without a doubt, it will be loved and a place where thousands of students will share unforgettable memories.”

Linda Reich, Girls Volleyball coach – “We’re really excited about the new gym and being able to have our game (varsity)

at the same time as the lower levels. I live in La Mirada and I’m always looking to see how it’s doing. I just want to get in and see the new gym floor and the team room and use it.”

David Ostendi, Wrestling coach – “It’s beyond exciting. Now we have more (weight) machines and an updated room. Now we can host a CIF Dual or Individual championship. Just the facility itself, It’ll be amazing. It’s a good benefit for the community.”

Fall sports teams look ahead to modified season start

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we put together a work out for them. Some of them would send me film, etc. We then give them a few pointers of what they are doing.”

Aaron Valdovinos, Cal High Boys’ Water Polo coach – “It’s my first year being the head coach of this team and with the girls’ team, I’m not sure exactly what’s going to happen with them yet. I’ll have a later practice for the boys and I’ll have a structure for both teams if I help them out.”

Note: Former Cal girls’ coach, Davey Brown, just recently left the program to join the Army. Brown, along with his assistant coach (Aaron Valdovinos), last season, led the team to the 2020 CIF Championship. “If I would still have been there (Cal High), it would have been a little hectic, but my assistant coach (Aaron) would have stepped up to help. They basically helped me with both programs.”

Visko Ancich, Whittier High

Football coach – “The district still hasn’t cleared us to start (conditioning). I’m hoping they will let us start in October. The tough part is everyone wants the kids to be out there – it’s a mental health issue. It’s now an emotional factor. The kids, who are all getting fidgety, needed to go back to school emotionally.”

“Hell Week” for us on the football field is going to be during Christmas. Those two weeks is when they will be taking finals. Practice will be limited so they can study for finals. The best gift you can open is your locker!

When a kid says he’s going to play football, it’s a family commitment. This whole thing is upside down. We won’t have any lights (Whittier HS) to practice after school. These are things that we take for granted. It comes down to you just want to get them in a game. It is a very unique season. I wish somebody had the answers. There are so many ramifications that can happen. It’s frustrating –

everyone is in the same boat. We just want to go to the next step. It’s going to force a heck of a lot of competition between coaches.

Football is a great unifier.”

Fall Sports

Boys/Girls Cross Country – First contest, Dec. 26

Field Hockey – First contest, Dec. 18

11-Man Football – First contest, Jan. 8, 2021

8-Man Football – First contest, Jan. 8, ‘21

Gymnastics – First contest, Jan. 4

Boys Volleyball – First contest, Dec. 12

Girls Volleyball – First contest, Dec. 19

Boys Water Polo – First contest, Dec. 21

Girls Water Polo – First contest, Dec. 28

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Your future looks bright from here!

The fires prove we're all in trouble

By Susan Estrich

The only reason I know where Arcadia or Sierra Madre — the communities closest to the Bobcat fire in Southern California — are is because I used to do traffic reports when I was a talk radio host.

For traffic, I talked to Captain Jorge up in his helicopter. For weather, I just read the report, which tended to be the same every day: high in the 70s, low in the 60s, a few degrees higher in summer, a few degrees colder in fall. Not so anymore. This summer, it was record-breaking heat and no rainfall. You don't need to know where Arcadia or Mt. Wilson are to know we are all in trouble.

Before I moved to Los Angeles, I thought that cities were a place you could get your arms around, that it was possible to know where every neighborhood was, along with close-in suburbs. I thought I could get in a rental car and learn my way around Los Angeles. That's how it is in many cities. That's not how it is here.

Los Angeles County is like another country, certainly another state. I don't know anyone but traffic reporters who can begin to pass a test that would require them to place all the cities in the county on the map. States I can do; countries I'm all right; cities and towns in LA, no can do. Before we had phones, people here had Thomas Guide maps in their cars, page after page of street maps, and we would give direction by saying what page of the guide we were on.

After my first quake here, my mother — may she rest in peace — called in a panic. "Nordstrom's just collapsed," she said in horror.

"I recognize it." I had taken her to a Nordstrom near me. I had never taken her anywhere near Northridge. I told her the equivalent distances in Massachusetts (she was in Boston), which, in her case, put her in New Hampshire.

That satisfied her, which was all I hoped to do. What I didn't tell her was that we felt huge shaking, that I did not put on the sneakers under the bed, which you are supposed to do, and instead ran down the hall in bare feet to check the baby, amidst the broken glass everywhere. My feet were bleeding; the fireplace had cracked; and pipes were bursting in the basement. And, honestly, we weren't particularly close to the epicenter.

Smoke and ash don't stay in place. The cloud from the Bobcat fire has moved all the way to D.C. But it seems most of it is right here in the West. The fire may be far away, but the smoke and ash are everywhere. If you park your car outside, you know what I'm talking about. It did not get covered with dust overnight. That's ash.

The sky looks different, the sun surrounded by smog, and what look like pretty colors are signs of our planet's slow demise.

Good news, I told my daughter, who can't go running: The air is only unhealthy, when it could be very unhealthy or hazardous! We're two whole categories away from destruction. Air quality is now part of traffic and weather together. Weather is more important than the traffic on the 405, and in Los Angeles, that is saying something.

Advice to everybody: Stay indoors if you can. For all the essential

workers who work outside, outside was just the right place to be, except it isn't now. So, considering the air, stay inside; considering the pandemic, stay outside.

President Donald Trump refuses to acknowledge that our planet is warming. Instead, he offered the west an answer that rings horribly familiar. Having unceremoniously dumped the carefully negotiated Paris climate accord because he could, and having undone practically every effort the Obama administration made to address global warming, Trump told us not to be too concerned about the unprecedented heat this summer and the unprecedented fires this fall because it will soon get "cooler."

Remember how COVID-19 was supposed to disappear when things got warmer?

The president as weatherman doesn't work, not because he can't tell the temperature but because only science will explain its highs and lows and what they mean. And without science, the president can hope to do no better than the meteorologists I grew up with on Boston TV, who were wrong too often to be relied on but often very good for a laugh. Which is OK if you're a weatherman in Boston but not if you're president of the United States.

The song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was about romance. The smoke in my eyes is painful and itchy, a reminder of things so much worse.

Stop giving airlines taxpayer money

By Veronique de Rugy

As the saying goes, "When you find yourself in a hole, stop digging." This advice applies to the hole Congress leapt into by bailing out the airline industry back in March through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act. Now these companies want even more taxpayer money. The federal government should refuse another bailout.

Like many industries affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, airlines have lost a lot of revenue. But unlike other industries, the coronavirus relief bill authorized up to \$32 billion for payroll support through Sept. 30, for roughly six months. Basically, the way it worked is that every airline that got a loan could furlough its employees, but those that took both a grant and a loan couldn't. Of course, it's difficult to tell if the Treasury Department was ever serious about enforcing these requirements.

Traditional objections to the first bailout were ignored in the name of saving airline workers' jobs. Unfortunately, that reasoning was mistaken. Many airline employees still lost their jobs, while others suffered severe reductions in employment. For instance, part-time workers only had to be paid for minimum hours. As a result, many airline employees still had to apply for unemployment insurance to cover their lost hours.

Unless the worries around the COVID-19 virus quickly disappear and consumers are willing to soar in droves through the friendly skies once again, that bailout would have merely postponed layoffs through September. Sure enough, here comes the airline industry

again, with its captain's hat in hand, asking for another \$25 billion bailout.

Several members of Congress have already signed a letter urging their colleagues to extend the bailout, and President Donald Trump is even considering an executive order to accomplish that goal, echoing the airline unions' claim that 75,000 employees would be furloughed without it. If you do the math, that's \$333,333 per job "saved" until the money runs out.

Let's remind everyone why we shouldn't bail out airlines. Yes, the coronavirus crisis is both a public-health and an economic tragedy. But this doesn't justify the government granting special privileges to private firms, at least not without those firms first taking other available steps to potentially avoid the need for a bailout.

Here are a few steps they could pursue:

First, the airlines still have plenty of access to private capital markets. They own significant amounts of durable assets that they can sell or use as collateral to get additional financing. Indeed, they've been able to secure substantial private capital since the beginning of the pandemic.

Second, if private financing fails, some airlines can and should do what they've done in the past when in such a predicament: declare bankruptcy. Past bankruptcies tell us that airlines can continue flying safely even during a bankruptcy, so there's no systemic risk posed to the economy at large.

To be sure, bankruptcy would mean that, for the time being, airlines may fly on more limited routes. But that shouldn't be a

problem in light of a collapse in demand, which won't be resolved as long as Americans remain wary of flying.

There's no easy solution during this pandemic. Many people and businesses have no options at all. But an airline bailout would bring about more negative consequences. The first is that it's a huge expense for taxpayers to shoulder with no promise for a solid return. We've already bailed out the airlines, and all this past coddling has done is to postpone the inevitable layoffs of its excess employees.

Analysts don't think air travel will return to prepandemic levels for several years — some say up to seven. Let's assume that it takes five years for air travel to return to its previous level. That would require taxpayers to extend up to \$320 billion in bailout funds to the airlines.

Not surprisingly, bailouts beget more bailouts. My colleagues at the Mercatus Center, Matthew Mitchell and Tad DeHaven, write, "We know from the history of bailouts that the true cost of a bailout is not the taxpayer expense (which is often recouped) but the expectation it sets for future bailouts, an expectation that invites future disaster."

Bailing out airlines the first time around was a bad idea; doing it again would be even more counterproductive. It only delays the inevitable.

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A judge agrees: lockdown is unconstitutional

By Jude Andrew Napolitano

A federal court in Pennsylvania this week has become the first in the nation to rule that the lockdown, social distancing and essential workplace regulations imposed by Gov. Tom Wolf are unconstitutional.

The judge found that the governor's orders were so inconsistent, so bereft of any rational basis or scientific model, and so ignorant of the Constitution the governor swore to uphold that he invalidated all of them.

Here is the backstory.

The whole purpose of the Constitution has been to establish a federal government and, at the same time, to limit it. Some of the limitations are in the body of the Constitution itself. Most are in the amendments. A prudent study of the founding era makes it clear that more than half the states ratified the Constitution only upon the promise by the Constitution's drafters of the addition of a Bill of Rights.

The key figure in the era is James Madison. Madison had three phases in his public career. The first was as a radical, along with his neighbor Thomas Jefferson, urging revolution against the British king because he taxed without representation and interfered with commercial activities and personal liberties.

Madison's second phase was as a promoter of a strong central government, along with Jefferson's enemy, Alexander Hamilton. The Constitution — which he basically drafted — offered both a devastation of state sovereignty and a roadmap for regulatory control over economic activities that would permit the new government to pick winners and losers.

His third phase was as an anti-federalist, or Democratic-Republican, back with Jefferson, and to which he went as soon as he saw how the federalists during the presidencies of George Washington and John Adams twisted and abused the words he wrote

in the Constitution.

The turning point for Madison was the establishment of a central bank. Madison's famous Bank Speech shows a radically transformed thinker. He argued that there was no power in the Constitution for Congress to establish a bank and that the power to do so was intentionally left to the states. He also argued that government can only do what the people authorize it to do, subject to their inherent natural rights.

Some of Madison's motivations might have been personal. But by the time he drafted the Bill of Rights, he was firmly in the Jeffersonian, small government, maximum individual liberty camp. That camp produced what we now have as the first 10 amendments, the essence of which is that our rights are natural, they come from our humanity, and thus, government may not constitutionally impair them without due process.

The ambiguities of constitutional verbiage — or perhaps Madison's genius — and the modern judicial reluctance to call a natural right a natural right have produced two due processes: One is procedural, and one is substantive.

Procedural due process mandates that the government may not interfere with anyone's life, liberty or property without a fair hearing before a neutral judge with constitutional protections and based on laws and procedures that preexisted the government's interference.

Substantive due process is another phrase for fundamental, prepolitical or natural rights. When a right is protected by substantive due process and the government wants to interfere with it, the government must show a compelling state interest in what it wants to do, and that it is addressing that interest by the narrowest possible means — before we even get to the fairness and hearing phase.

Now, back to the case in Pennsylvania. The court ruled on three issues. The first addressed the right to assemble peaceably, whether for political, religious or commercial purposes.

Wolf argued that, in the name of public safety, he can arbitrarily decide in what venues one can assemble and in what venues one cannot. For example, Wolf permitted huge assemblies in Walmart, but no assemblies in small family-owned stores that sell the same

products as Walmart. The court invalidated that distinction as unrelated to any legitimate governmental purpose.

The second and third issues addressed were the right to travel and the right to work. The court recognized that Wolf's arbitrary designation of occupations as essential or nonessential had no basis in the Constitution. As well, the practical effect of compliance with those designations was to keep some folks at home and to allow others to travel to work.

Yet, the right to travel — across the street or across state lines — is a fundamental liberty and thus protected by substantive due process. Wolf and his team could not meet the high standard needed to interfere with it.

Most importantly, the court found that the right to work in a calling of one's choosing is protected by substantive due process. Stated differently, this federal court is the first in the modern era to characterize the right to work as fundamental. Therefore, government may only interfere with it for compelling reasons and using the narrowest means possible.

No governor in America who has persisted in interfering with this right during the pandemic has met this high standard.

The significance of characterizing the right to work as fundamental cannot be overstated. Since 1934, the federal courts have characterized nearly all expressive and intimate rights as fundamental, but they have excluded commercial rights.

Stated differently, since the FDR years, some rights have gotten more protection from government interference than others, making it far easier for the federal government and the states to regulate commercial activities than to regulate the freedom of speech.

If this opinion is upheld, then all these authoritarian gubernatorial orders regulating personal behavior implicating travel, assembly and choice of work will fall.

Beyond that, the right to make personal choices in the marketplace will have acquired an immunity from government interference that Madison surely intended but never lived to see.

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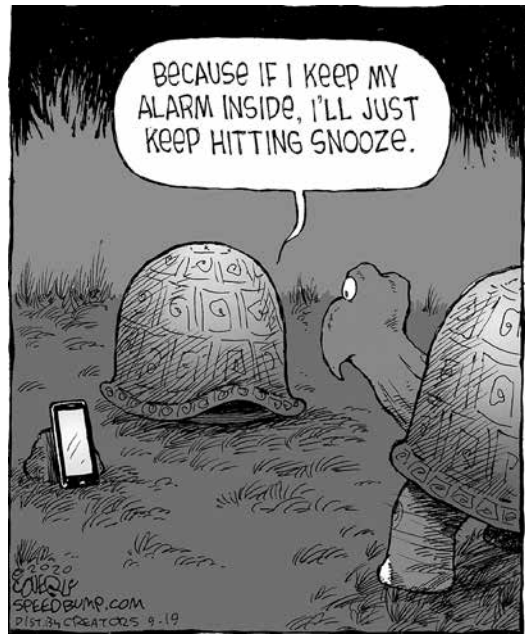
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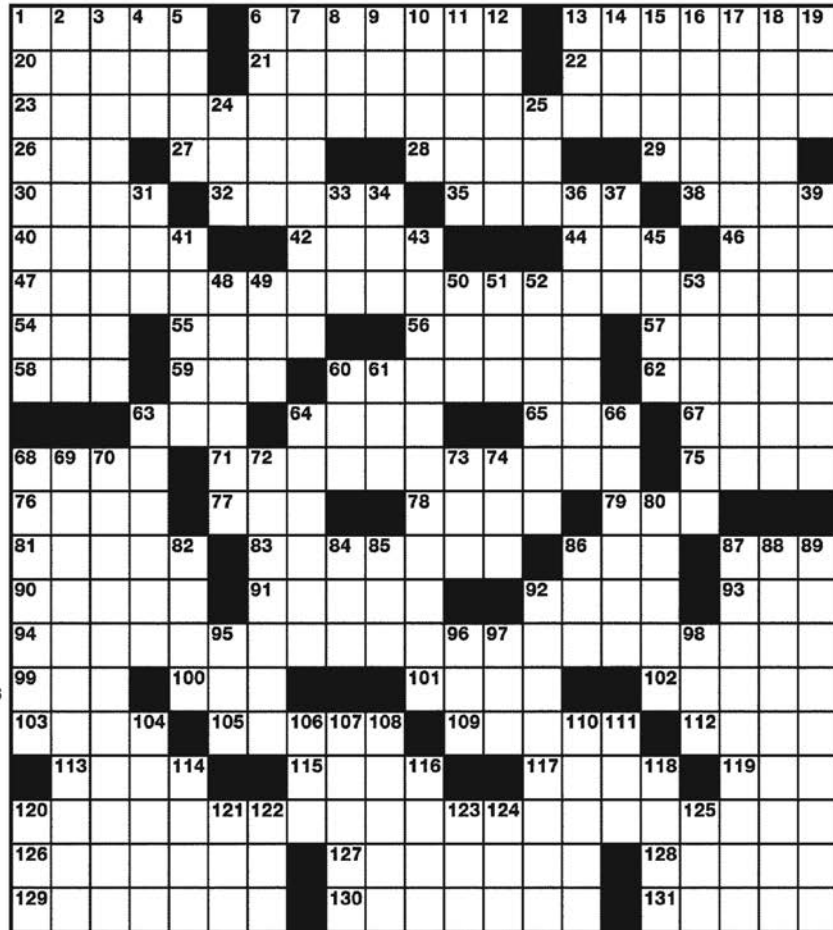
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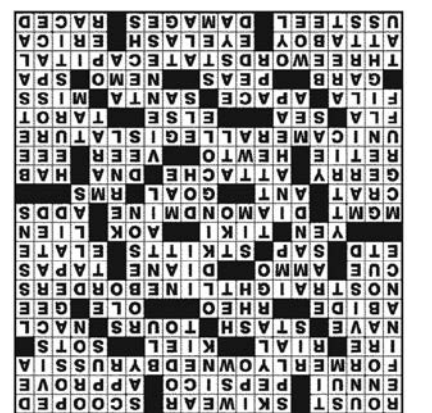
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Close to 70,000 voters request election materials in alternate language

NORWALK - Nearly 70,000 voters responded to a recent countywide mailing and submitted requests to receive election materials - including their vote by mail ballots for the Nov. 3 presidential election - in a language other than English.

"Sending a vote by mail ballot to every voter is a critical step for voter access in 2020, but it means that millions of California voters will lose that moment when a poll worker asks them what language they would like their ballot in. Mailers like LA County's help ensure language stands as a barrier to the ballot for as few voters as possible," said Jonathan Mehta Stein, executive director of California Common Cause.

"Every county in the state should use their remaining mailings, before Vote by Mail ballots go out, to share language access information."

In late-July, the RR/CC mailed a notice to all registered voters with new information that all registered voters will be mailed a vote by mail ballot to ensure a safe and accessible voting option during COVID-19.

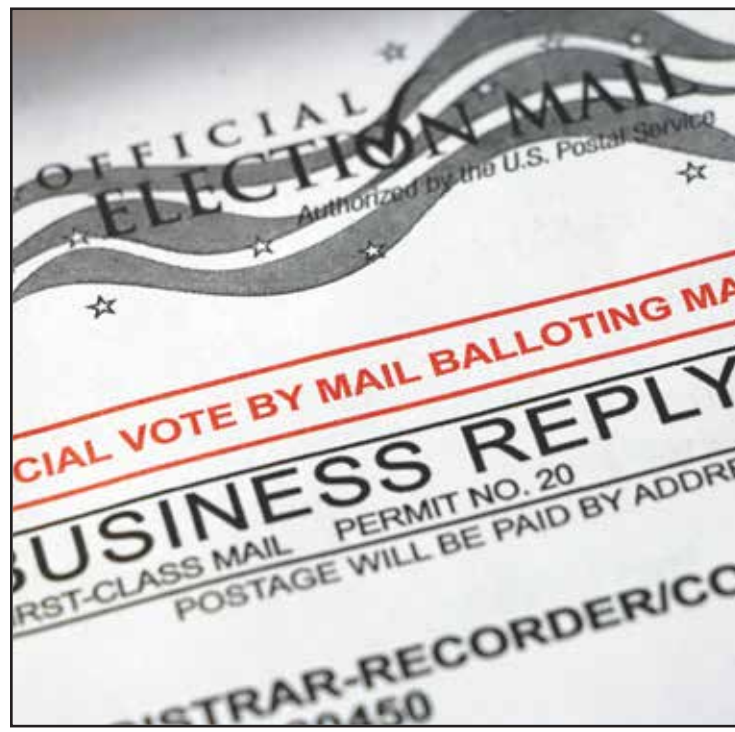
Included in the notice was a postage-paid language request form with simple return instructions for any voter who would prefer to receive their

materials and ballot in a language other than English.

"In a jurisdiction with an electorate as richly diverse as Los Angeles County, it is essential that voters are aware they have options to receive election materials and their vote by mail ballot in their preferred language," said Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk (RR/CC) Dean C. Logan Logan. "It's critical for civic participation and the response to this mailer by close to 70,000 voters is a strong response to our voter outreach and education efforts."

In 2006, federal legislation passed, extending the minority language provisions of the Voting Rights Act (VRA) of 1965. Any county with more than 10,000 residents whose native language is not English and who indicated on their U.S. Census form a lack of proficiency in English, is required to provide election materials in the identified languages.

A language is covered by the VRA as mandatory for the county's translated election materials if (1) more than 5% of the citizens of voting age are members of a single language minority and are limited English proficient or (2) more than 10,000 of the citizens of voting age are members of a single language minority and are



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limited English proficient. Gujarti, Indonesian, Mongolian and Bengali.

Los Angeles County provides fully translated voting materials in Armenian, Chinese, Cambodian/Khmer, Farsi, Korean, Spanish, Tagalog/Filipino, Vietnamese, Hindi, Japanese, Thai and Russian. Additionally, facsimile ballots are available upon request in Burmese, Telugu,

Libraries expand laptop, hotspot loan program

NORWALK - A coronavirus relief fund approved this week by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors includes an allocation to LA County Library to provide digital support to people and communities disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, specifically by expanding the recently-launched laptop and hotspot loan program that allows cardholders to borrow a Chromebook and wireless hotspot kit, and by extending the Wi-Fi network range at libraries to cover parking lots.

This pandemic has illuminated the digital divide in many LA communities; countless students, individuals, and families lack reliable internet service to mitigate the negative impacts of coronavirus.

For employees whose income has been impacted (e.g., layoffs or reduced hours), unemployment offices and call centers are overruled.

For individuals needing health care or mental health care, access has been restricted to treating serious conditions, opening the door for less urgent health conditions to escalate into more serious conditions. For school-aged children, schools are closed and have transitioned to online learning, and yet many households do not have the connectivity to ensure educational success.

up, the kit can be borrowed for 3 weeks—just like a book—with the opportunity to renew up to three times if there are no holds.

All 60 kits were borrowed within the first week of the service being available, and there are currently 300 holds placed on the kits, indicating a need much greater than current devices can meet.

This next phase will allow the library system to procure 700 more devices and make kits available at all its 46 Sidewalk Service locations, plus four Bookmobiles.

As a way to provide Wi-Fi access during its closure, the library plans to extend broadband network connectivity to its parking lots, to allow people to park and connect.

Although the library's Sidewalk Service program offers customers access to its physical collections, and the range of downloadable and streaming resources provide ready access to educational and skill-building content, the continued closure of libraries to in-person services leaves a gap for those customers who depend on the Library for free, high-speed broadband access, but have slow or limited connectivity in their communities.

As all LA County Library locations remain closed, those who would normally come to the library to use the computers to apply for services or do schoolwork, among other things, are not able to do so. Last fiscal year, LA County Library hosted nearly 1.5 million internet sessions on Library computers and over 4 million sessions on library Wi-Fi, demonstrating a high level of demand for resources that can't currently be offered.

The laptop and hotspot loan is currently available at 10 Sidewalk Service locations, determined based upon internet subscription rate of households—between 57% and 63% in these areas. Reserved for cardholders 18 and

Current plans have identified 28 libraries to roll out as a first phase—determined based on internet connectivity rates—by the end of this calendar year, with a future expansion as funding becomes available.

"These unparalleled and unforeseen times call for new and creative ways to support our communities," said Library Director, Skye Patrick. "While we are proud to have recently launched Laptop & Hotspot Loans and Printing Pickup, we know we can do more, even before we open our doors again. By expanding our offering of Chromebooks and MiFis for checkout and expanding Wi-Fi beyond building walls, we can assist those who need digital assistance so urgently during this time."

Cerritos College Foundation provides nearly \$100K in COVID-19 student aid

NORWALK - When the pandemic forced Cerritos College to transition to an online format, the Cerritos College Foundation stepped in to launch the Student Emergency Fund campaign to help students meet their basic daily needs. The Foundation received a lead gift of \$10,000 from PIH Health to support students.

The campaign continues to raise funds to provide emergency aid to Cerritos College students with unexpected financial challenges. Funds and resources are given to help students with groceries, housing, school supplies, and technology support so they can stay on track to complete their educational goals.

So far, the campaign has raised more than \$73,000 to support students. The Foundation has allocated an additional \$25,000 for emergency support using existing funds, totaling nearly \$100,000.

The Foundation supported Sherri Hardin, a nursing student, who received the emergency financial assistance. "I graduated from Cerritos College in spring 2020 with an associate degree in nursing. The financial assistance from the Foundation helped me pay for the National Council Licensure Examination and aided in helping me pay for daycare as I completed my preceptor hours at an urgent care facility. Without the Foundation's help, I may not

have been able to afford childcare and complete my preceptor hours," said Sherri.

Phase two of the campaign is underway with a goal of raising another \$50,000 or more to support Cerritos College students this fall. Supporters are encouraged to "Give Where You Live" by joining a team to support students in their local community. Additionally, the "Fund Our Future Workforce" program is available to donors who want to join a team to support students in nursing, childcare, business, or other career areas. Teams have been set up for Artesia, Bellflower, Downey, Norwalk and other area cities. Supporters are invited to start

their own teams as well. Details of the campaign can be found at FalconsCare.org. The Foundation will also sponsor a virtual 5K race in September to raise funds for the campaign. Students can apply for aid by submitting the emergency aid request form.

"Students are facing incredible difficulties such as food, financial, and housing insecurity, and lack of equipment and resources to continue their studies at home as they navigate these challenging times," said Carol Krumbach, executive director, Cerritos College Foundation. "We will continue our fundraising efforts and do everything we can to support their education and future."

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER: 20NWCP00211
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner EILEEN DENISE BENAVIDES filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
 Present name (1) EILEEN DENISE BENAVIDES to Proposed name (1) DENISE EILEEN BENAVIDES THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
 Date: OCTOBER 23, 2020, Time: 10:30 a.m., Department: C, Room: 312
 The address of the court is 12720 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk 90650
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in the county, THE NORWALK PATRIOT AUGUST 27, 2020
 Judge Margaret M. Bernal
 Judge Of The Superior Court
 Petitioner or Attorney, In Pro Per
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WHITTIER, CA 90606
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER: 20NWCP00219
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner KATHERINE HARSANYI BOOTH AND BRENDAN DANIEL BOOTH ON BEHALF OF CLEMENTINE GRACE BOOTH AND BARRON HARSANYI BOOTH filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
 Present name (1) CLEMENTINE GRACE BOOTH to Proposed name (1) ROSEMARY GRACE BOOTH (2) BARRON HARSANYI BOOTH to Proposed name (1) BEARON HARSANYI BOOTH THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHARLENE KAREN SALGADO, AKA CHARLENE DESAUTELS
Case No. 20STPB04438
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CHARLENE KAREN SALGADO, CHARLENE DESAUTELS
 A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: CARLOTTA SALGADO in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.
 THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that CARLOTTA SALGADO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
 A HEARING on the petition will be held on OCTOBER 30, 2020 at 8:30am. in Dept. 9 Room N/A located at SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 111 NORTH HILL STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA 90012, CENTRAL DIVISION
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 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 mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes 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 court clerk.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: MARYANN RODRIGUEZ
CASE NO. 20STPB07219
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of MARYANN RODRIGUEZ. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by RAYMOND RODRIGUEZ in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.
 THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that RAYMOND RODRIGUEZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
 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 waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
 A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 01/21/21 at 8:30AM in Dept. 5 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012.
 Notice of Telephonic Hearing
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: EVELYN M. GRAHAM AKA EVELYN M. GRAHAM
CASE NO. 20STPB07054
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of EVELYN GRAHAM AKA EVELYN M. GRAHAM. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by GEORGINA R. UY in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.
 THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that GEORGINA R. UY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
 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 waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
 A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 01/22/21 at 8:30AM in Dept. 44 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
 Notice of Telephonic Hearing
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Downey teen helps develop new video game

Downey's Lily Nguyen is responsible for much of the art in "Trouble Hunter Chronicles: The Stolen Creed," which is anticipating a demo release next month.

By Alex Dominguez
Staff Writer

DOWNEY - Downey High School senior Lily Nguyen does all the normal stuff you'd expect of a 17-year-old: she does her schoolwork, eats, sleeps, exercises, and manages a little bit of social time too.

She also just happens to be one of the artists behind an upcoming video game.

It all started when Nguyen-like most others - suddenly found herself with not much to do.

"Because of current circumstances, I've had a lot of time on my hands," said Nguyen. "I decided to channel into something, a creative endeavor."

She joined Iskonsko Studio, the team currently behind the creation of upcoming point-and-click- adventure game "Trouble Hunter Chronicles: The Stolen Creed."

Nguyen says that the team is global, with members of different ages and backgrounds contributing from throughout the world.

"One of the artists is in Ukraine, one of the coders is in Croatia. Someone's right in Nevada," said Nguyen. "It's a really nice, diverse team."

Nguyen is the youngest member in the group. While she says her teammates treat her just like a normal peer, there is a bit of added pressure being the youngest.

"I feel like I have to perform and prove myself," said Nguyen. "Yeah, I'm 17, but that doesn't matter. I'm still capable; I can still do this."



Trouble Hunter Chronicles is Nguyen's "debut" as a game developer (Photo courtesy Lily Nguyen)

Set in post-WWII France, players will - as the genre eludes - point-and-click their way through various character interactions and puzzles on their way to unveiling a scandalous plot.

"It's an interactable game; think of it as a wallpaper essentially," said Nguyen. "You can point and click to find out a little bit about their story. What's common about point-and-click adventure games is they often blend into the puzzle genre. You can collect some items...and then you use it to interact with some characters that will trigger an event, and so on and so forth."

"It's really a game for all gamers; if you're looking to relax, if someone is looking for crazy puzzles, this is a really universal game genre I think."

Nguyen is responsible for many of the background settings of the game.

"I drew a little as a kid, but I never really took it that seriously," said Nguyen. "It wasn't until 7th or 8th grade where I said, 'Okay, art is kind of fun, and I kind of want to do this.' It wasn't until maybe within the past year or so that I really committed that I want to do this as a living."

"This game, Trouble Hunter Chronicles, is kind of my debut."

Nguyen says that the game is

currently slated for PC and Mac, however a mobile version of the game could also be in the works.

The game recently finished closed-Alpha, and is now looking towards a demo to be released in October.

"That'll be the first serious free look at the game," said Nguyen. "The final product will hopefully be released sometime early next year; we're thinking March, February, April, somewhere around that time."

Nguyen is excited to see the entire game come together in its entirety.

"When we put together the assets, usually I just do the backgrounds and animate a few frames if needed, and I send it off. Our character artist does the same. Our musician does the same. We don't really get to see it together; all our parts are floating," said Nguyen. "When we saw our Alpha and parts of the demo for the first time, seeing scenes play out, it's like magic... when you see it in the game, it's like, 'Wow, it's a world...'"

"Creating that world is just so satisfying."

Game progress and Iskonsko Studio can be followed on Instagram and Twitter. Game info can also be found on Steam.

La Mirada native serves aboard USS Halsey



By Andrew Langhoff
Petty Officer 3rd Class, Destroyer Squadron 15

SOUTH CHINA SEA - A 2013 La Mirada High School graduate is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the guided-missile destroyer, USS Halsey.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Elizabeth Pinon is a Hospital Corpsman, serving aboard USS Halsey homeported out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Halsey is underway in 7th Fleet conducting operations in the Indo-Pacific while assigned to the forward deployed Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 15.

In the era of COVID-19, building resilience is a necessary part of every Sailor's deployment in order to stay physically and mentally ready. Without the normal deployment schedule

including port visits for rest and relaxation, Sailors have found effective ways to channel their stress and anxiety.

"I enjoy working out," said Pinon. "Maintaining my physical fitness is the most important way to keep up my energy levels up. It's something that I greatly benefit from on and off the job."

Engaging in activities that you enjoy and find relaxing, and exercising regularly helps build a Sailor's resiliency. Taking care of yourself helps to keep your mind and body primed to deal with situations that require prolonged resilience.

"Staying resilient keeps me in the fight," said Pinon. "There are no shortage of patients and I need to be ready at a moment's notice."

A U.S. Navy destroyer is a

multi-mission ship that can operate independently or as part of a larger group of ships at sea. The ship is equipped with a vertical launching system, tomahawk missiles, torpedoes, guns and Phalanx close-in weapons systems.

Halsey is underway conducting operations in support of security and stability in the Indo-Pacific while assigned to Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 15, the Navy's largest forward-deployed DESRON and the U.S. 7th Fleet's principal surface force..

For more information on Halsey, visit <https://www.facebook.com/DESRON15>.

Preparations begin for Covid vaccine

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved a motion by Supervisor Janice Hahn on Tuesday to instruct Los Angeles County Departments to act now to prepare for the distribution of a COVID-19 vaccine to residents when one becomes available.

"We are the largest County in the nation, and when the time comes, we will need to fairly and equitably get a vaccine to over 10 million people," said Hahn. "We need to start preparing now to receive, store, distribute, and administer a vaccine so we don't waste any time."

In recent weeks, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) issued guidance to state public health officials, prompting them to prepare for COVID-19 vaccination distribution. There

are currently 37 vaccines in clinical trials and three vaccines are in the third phase of trials.

Some reports indicate that limited COVID-19 vaccine doses in phase 3 may be available by early November 2020, with substantial increases in vaccine supply slated for 2021.

The CDC provided guidance on what is required for the preparation and distribution of a vaccine. The guidance includes ordering, data reporting, and tailoring of CDC-developed public-facing communications; preparing for the delivery, storage, and handling of the vaccine vials; identifying high risk priority groups that need the vaccine first like healthcare professionals and those living in long term care facilities; and

setting up mass vaccination clinics for the general population when more doses of vaccine are available, supply permitting.

With well over 10 million residents, Los Angeles County must prepare a vaccination plan that ensures intentional and systematic allocation, with priority given to those in targeted groups and underserved populations who have been disproportionately affected by COVID-19, officials said.

Hahn's motion, which passed unanimously, instructs the LA County Department of Public Health to work with relevant departments, local cities, and community agencies to develop a vaccination plan and report back to the Board in 45 days.

LAUSD schools to serve as voting centers

LOS ANGELES - Schools in the Los Angeles Unified School District will serve as voting centers in the presidential general election, officials said this week.

As many as 150 schools are

being evaluated to serve as vote centers throughout Los Angeles Unified.

"We're thankful for this important and continued collaboration with Los Angeles Unified School District to provide schools as vote centers in the upcoming Presidential General Election," said Dean Logan, the Los Angeles County registrar-recorder and county clerk. "LAUSD's leadership in hosting a vote center at these trusted and well-known locations ensures voters have a safe, accessible, and trusted place to cast their ballot in-person."

Vote centers at these locations will be available to voters beginning Friday, October 30 through Election Day, November 3.

"Voting gives all of us a voice in the future of our community," Los Angeles Unified Superintendent Austin Beutner said. "We want to make sure every individual in the communities we serve has access to a convenient Vote Center if they choose to vote in person."

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