

School board declines vaccine mandate for faculty

■ Unvaccinated faculty will instead face weekly COVID-19 testing.

By Vincent Medina
Contributor

NORWALK – The Norwalk La Mirada Unified School District board of education voted against implementing a COVID-19 vaccine mandate for district employees during their meeting on Oct. 4.

The board also heard public comments, and faculty took the opportunity to express their opposition to the requirement with previous studies and precedent.

Board members Narcis Brasov, Chris Staples, vice president Norma Amezcua and president Karen Morrison voted against the mandate resolution.

“I believe that mandating without a testing option is an overreach on my authority as a board member,” said Staples. “I do believe there will be a time for a mandate without a testing option. That time is not tonight, and we are not the governing body to impose such a mandate.”

The board members echoed Staples, citing an overreach of authority and favoring a testing requirement instead. However, they clarified that they encourage the COVID-19 vaccine for everyone eligible.

“I had COVID. Getting the vaccine is far less risky than having COVID,” said Brasov. “We are all vaccinated and wearing masks because we could still spread the virus. The goal is student safety, and we are meeting that goal.”

“As a parent of a daughter in the district, I would be more comfortable with a teacher I knew was tested and proven negative,” Brasov continued. “I would encourage opening the testing option to those who are vaccinated.”

Board members Jose Rios, Jorge A. Tirado and Dr. Robert Cancio, voted in favor of a mandate.

Tirado raised questions regarding herd immunity in the district and religious exemption from the vaccine.

While the CDC has not stated what percentage of vaccinated people is needed to reach herd immunity, they emphasize that vaccination is the best way to achieve that goal.

A religious exemption is taken on a case-by-case basis. However, local Christian, Catholic and Hindu leaders have refused to give exemption notes and state that their faith does not oppose the vaccine.

Dr. Cancio joined Tirado and pressed superintendent John Lopez, asking if the mandate would help keep students safe.

“I do think a mandate for vaccines would provide additional safety measures for our students,” said Lopez. “This is one component that would keep individuals safe in addition to masks and social distancing.”

Still, a majority of the board voted to defeat the resolution.

During public comments, district faculty spoke against the mandate and cited earlier studies and legislation.

La Mirada High School teacher Mark Kremer entered the meeting without a mask and was asked to wear it for his comment. He objected to the mandate, saying that the vaccine makes sense for at-risk individuals, not younger people who have stronger resistance.

“I object to the coercive, one-sided, one-size-fits-all mandate. An Israel medical study found that natural immunity from the virus is greater than the synthetic immunity from the vaccine,” said Kremer.

The entire conclusion of the Israel study says previously infected individuals who received the vaccine gained additional protection from COVID-19.

La Mirada High School teacher Tom Taylor also voiced his disapproval of the mandate.

“This plan-demic is not about a virus. It never was,” said Taylor. “A person has a right to ask questions about what is being put



Norwalk High student Lynette Salas receives the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine on Sept. 18. The Norwalk-La Mirada school board voted 4-3 this week not to require vaccinations for faculty. (Photo by Vincent Medina)

in their body. If the employer is unable to answer these questions, then a person has the right to refuse the inoculation under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title VII.”

Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act states that employers must provide accommodations for those with sincerely held religious beliefs.

Taylor went on to compare board members who voted to mandate the vaccine to the Nazis in World War II, when they experimented with drugs on people because they were “following orders” and were

“members of the party.”

“I say to you if you are making a decision based on ‘following orders’ or ‘I was a member of the party,’ or you are making a decision based on critical thinking skills and actual science, may love guide your decision,” said the high school teacher.

NLMUSD continues to encourage COVID-19 vaccinations for anyone eligible and holds vaccine clinics at high schools in the district.

The next clinic is at Norwalk High School on Oct. 9, with walk-in appointments available.

Norwalk High School, Benton Middle School celebrate improvements

■ Both campuses received multi-million dollar renovations.

By John Sherrard
Contributor

NORWALK – It’s official: The Norwalk High School athletic sports complex and Benton Middle School improvements are now completed after recent grand openings.

Norwalk, with its shiny-new sports complex, had an official opening ceremony Wednesday at the football field, with dignitaries participating in the festivities.

“I think (Wednesday) is a good day because the community of Norwalk has been waiting and it is long overdue,” Norwalk Principal David Olea said. “It’s nice that the residents of Norwalk are very close and now they can walk over to our games and our events.”

“I’ve grown up in Norwalk my whole life and to see these new facilities for our community is bringing back a different type of culture here at Norwalk. Our games are packed and you have alumni from the 60’s, 70’s and 90’s and it just adds so much to our school spirit.”

The brand new, all-turf stadium and sports complex project is the result of a \$375 million bond measure passed by Norwalk residents in 2014. The \$33 million project began construction in October of 2019.

The complex consists of a new stadium, baseball and softball fields, soccer fields, tennis courts, a field house and concession stand.

“The culmination of a two-year journey has led us to this grand opening of this amazing sports complex,” said Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District Superintendent John Lopez, at the grand opening. “I was present on November 2019 for the groundbreaking and now I stand here before you on the grand opening of these facilities as a witness of our Districts’ commitment of providing top notch experience for our students, families, staff and community.”

“It is with your support that

projects like these create a sense of pride and community for generations to come.”

Also speaking to the crowd in attendance was NLMUSD Board of Education President Karen L. Morrison.

“The vision of what you see around you represents the combination of input from many stakeholders, consisting of administrators, teachers, students, the city and community members,” Morrison said. “These improvements will enhance the instructional experiences for our current students, future students as well as our community for generations to come. This is a gorgeous place, and go Lancers.”

The ceremony opened with the Norwalk High band lined up on both sides of the entry as dignitaries, the school board and guests walked through while they played songs.

Norwalk principal David Olea opened the ceremony with remarks, followed by the singing of the anthem by senior Alyza Gomez, who is in the NHS choir and in the vocal ensemble.

The pledge was led by Norwalk ASB President Aileen Cazares, who also did the official cutting of the ribbon at the end of the ceremony.

Food was served by the Culinary Program of Norwalk High.

Standing in the end zone during the end of the ceremony was the football team that has already experienced the new stadium. The team has already played four home games to large crowds.

First-year Norwalk head coach Ruben Guerrero led his team over from practice to take in the latter part of the festivities.

“It’s official,” Guerrero said. “Norwalk finally has awesome facilities and everybody is very excited about it.”

“The kids were just taking in the moment. I was just really happy for the kids. I was also looking at the baseball field and it was also amazing.”

At the end of principal Olea’s closing remarks, he invited the players over and they all posed for pictures with those in attendance.



ASB President Aileen Cazares cuts the ribbon during the grand opening ceremony of the Norwalk Athletic Fields and Stadium at Norwalk High School on Wednesday. (Photos by Keith Durlfingler)

Athletic Director David Snyder, who is in his sixth year as the AD in the 2021-22 school year said, “today ushers in the idea that Norwalk has its own facilities. We can now have football games here where we never could before.”

“We’ve never had a home varsity football game before this year, ever. We’ve always played at Excelsior... The kids are having a good year and it’s awesome. We can also do night games for softball and baseball. Those are just a few of the aspects of what’s so good about, or great about, having the new facilities.”

Both baseball coach and softball coach, Bill Wenrick and David Gonzalez, respectively, will look forward to the new facilities as they ready their teams for the next season.

Wenrick noted last year as the complex was being constructed how huge it was going to be with lights.

“I’m truly excited and Norwalk is a baseball town,” said Wenrick at the time. “To have these facilities is great. I never



thought I’d see the day. I can run camps at night and so forth. It’s a beautiful thing. It’s just going to be good for the whole city, including the little leaguers. It will help big time.”

Wenrick will be entering his seventh year in 2022 and actually was a pitcher on the 1982 CIF Championship team.

Gonzalez, who is in his fourth year as head coach, was elated about the team finally getting to practice on the turf.

“It was pure excitement,” said Gonzalez, whose team has been practicing on the turf field for about a month.

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Pa’s Pumpkin Patch
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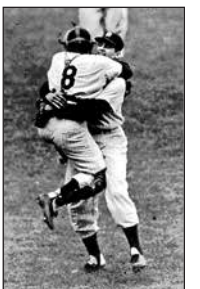
ON THIS DAY OCTOBER 8

1869:
Franklin Pierce, the 14th president of the United States, died in Concord, N.H., at age 64.

1918:
American Army Sgt. Alvin York almost single-handedly killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 in the Argonne Forest in France.

1945:
President Harry S. Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

1956:
Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in a World Series as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-0 in Game 5.



1967:
Guerrilla leader Che Guevara and his men were captured in Bolivia.

1974:
Franklin National Bank collapsed due to fraud and mismanagement; at the time it was the largest bank failure in the history of the United States.

1982:
Poland banned all labor organizations.

2001:
Former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge was sworn in as director of the new Office of Homeland Security.

2004:
Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart reported to prison to begin serving a sentence for lying about a stock sale.

2005:
A major earthquake flattened villages on the Pakistan-India border, killing an estimated 86,000 people.

2011:
Al Davis, the Hall of Fame owner of the Oakland Raiders, died at age 82.

Birthdays

Political activist **Jesse Jackson** (80), “Goosebumps” author **RL Stine** (78), actor and comedian **Chevy Chase** (78), actress **Sigourney Weaver** (72), film host **Matt Damon** (51), TV host **Nick Cannon** (41), wrestler **The Miz** (41), pop singer **Bruno Mars** (36), and actress **Bella Thorne** (24).



Norwalk campuses debut upgrades

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"It looks like it's a brand new carpet in a house. They haven't been able to practice this early in years. They now understand the value of the field at this time."

"They have top of the line facilities now. It's just super exciting and it feels like home now."

Below is a rundown of the work completed at the Norwalk campus:

- Synthetic track and turf field for football/soccer field
- Bleachers for home side with press box
- Bleacher for visitor side
- Ticket booths
- Field house with team rooms, concessions, restrooms and storage
- 2 practice fields
- 1 Baseball field including dugouts
- 1 Softball field
- Tennis courts
- New lighting
- New Scoreboards at football, baseball and softball fields
- Demolition of the pool and pool house
- Parking lot improvements

Benton has grand opening ceremony

Meanwhile, Benton Middle School had a grand opening ceremony on Sept. 29, unveiling the landscape renovation project.

Benton ASB President Lucas Vazquez did the official cutting of the ribbon.

The \$9.6 million project was funded by Measures S and G and broke ground on December 13, 2017. It was completed during the summer of 2020.

Both measures supplied funding aimed at improving and modernizing facilities to further provide a quality educational environment to the students of the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District.

"We are so grateful to the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District and the residents of La Mirada who have helped turn Benton into the crown jewel of middle schools," Benton principal Benjamin Webster said. "Our school board has been instrumental in leading the charge for outstanding schools and our district's facility management team has dedicated countless hours to the project. We are excited to welcome the community to our facility and we look forward to the great memories that will be made on

this spectacular field."

- The project consisted of:
 - A new concessions building
 - New play and exercise equipment
 - Paving and playground reconstruction
 - New natural turf fields
 - Remodeling the existing parking lot including a new drop-off area
 - New site lighting
 - A new marquee
 - The relocation of three portable buildings
- \$9.6 million total cost
- Funded by Measures S & G
- Broke ground on December 13, 2017
- Completed summer of 2020 (grand opening postponed due to the pandemic)

"This is a great day for the Benton and Norwalk-La Mirada family," Lopez said. "This renovation project is a continuance of the commitment within the district to provide top-notch facilities and educational opportunities for every student."

Participating in the ceremony were: Superintendent Lopez, Principal Webster, Board of Education President Karen L. Morrison and Board members Dr. Robert Cancio, Jorge A. Tirado, Chris Staples, Jose M. Rios and Narcis Brasov.

L.A. County increases funding for mental health crises

■ The funding comes ahead of next year's launch of 988, the mental health crisis line.

LOS ANGELES – Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn is applauding new funding approved Tuesday in the county's final budget for FY 2021-22 to improve the response to residents suffering mental health crises.

"We are in the process of fundamentally changing our county's approach to responding to mental health crises, and with this budget we are taking a huge step forward," said Hahn. "When someone calls for help during a mental health crisis, we need to make sure that they can get help quickly from trained mental health professionals."

"At the same time, we need to invest in teams of mental health professionals that can

accompany law enforcement when they interact with a person experiencing a mental health crisis and help to keep everyone safe."

The final budget resolution, including supplemental changes to the county's budget, approved Tuesday includes:

Funding for five new Veteran Mental Health Evaluation Teams (VMET), which partner a Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health clinician with a sheriff's deputy and respond to law enforcement scenarios involving a person experiencing a mental health crisis. These five new teams will be specifically dedicated to responding to the unique needs of veterans. They bring the total number of MET teams in the County to 39.

An additional \$20 million toward the County's Psychiatric Mobile Response Teams. PMRT

teams are unarmed mental health professionals who can be called to respond to a person experiencing a mental health crisis.

The new funding will allow the program to be expanded to 24/7 operation and add more teams to improve response times. This is especially important ahead of the national mental health crisis line 9-8-8 going live next summer.

An additional \$10 million for LA County's Crisis Call Center to help support the implementation of 9-8-8 next summer. The funding will enhance our existing call centers to provide appropriate responses to 9-8-8 callers, ranging from over-the phone suicide prevention counseling, mobile crisis response teams, and linkages to mental health and substance use services.

Leader of Oxy Bandits crew gets 20 years in prison

■ Tyrome Lewis orchestrated a string of pharmacy robberies across Southern California.

LYNWOOD – A Lynwood man who organized and led a crew – dubbed the "Oxy Bandits" by law enforcement – that committed 15 armed robberies of independent "mom-and-pop" pharmacies throughout Southern California was sentenced last week to 20 years in federal prison.

Tyrome Lewis, 26, a.k.a. "Boobie," was sentenced by United States District Judge John A. Kronstadt. After a two-day bench trial in April, Judge Kronstadt found Lewis guilty of one count of conspiracy to interfere with commerce by robbery, one count of conspiracy to distribute oxycodone, two counts of interference with commerce by robbery, two counts of possession with intent to distribute oxycodone, and two counts of knowingly using and

brandishing a firearm during a crime of violence.

From May 2018 to July 2019, Lewis conspired with others to commit 15 armed robberies. Lewis selected the pharmacies to be robbed, targeting smaller pharmacies to steal oxycodone and other similar prescription medication.

He also assigned the roles from the crew members, and then he served as a lookout while co-conspirators committed the robberies.

Following the pharmacy robberies, Lewis and others would sell the stolen prescription medication on the black market.

The armed crew robbed pharmacies in Glendale, Bellflower, Paramount, Cerritos, Hawthorne, South Los Angeles, Pico Rivera, Huntington Park, Claremont, Westminister, Fullerton, Anaheim, and Riverside.

Each of the robberies shared a common modus operandi, including targeting smaller pharmacies, placing the stolen prescription drugs into the pharmacy's trash bags or trash cans, using a black semi-automatic handgun to threaten and intimidate store employees, and forcing employees to open the medication vault.

"Over the course of more than a year...Lewis led a violent spree of armed robberies that terrorized numerous innocent individuals in order to obtain dangerous pharmaceutical drugs that he and others then sold," prosecutors wrote in a sentencing memorandum. "[Lewis's] conduct subjected numerous innocent civilians (employees, customers, and bystanders), law enforcement (who engaged in at least two high speed chases with defendant's crew members), and robbery crew members to profound danger."

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Hollywood’s Democratic elites helped Newsom survive

By Larry Elder

At one point, polls showed the odds of recalling California Gov. Gavin Newsom looked 50-50. It was at that point that the scared, embattled governor sent out a mayday call to Hollywood and to Democratic outsiders, including former President Barack Obama.

The Hollywood Reporter — three weeks before the date of the recall vote — published a piece with the headline: “Facing Recall, Gavin Newsom Calls on Hollywood Dems: Help!”

The Reporter wrote: “Newsom aides have reached out to several prominent celebrities including Snoop Dogg, urging the rapper to tweet to his 19.2 million followers his disapproval of Republican radio talk show host Larry Elder, who has emerged as a leading candidate to replace Newsom in the event that the governor is recalled. Snoop, according to a source, has agreed and is waiting for the right moment — but others aren’t holding their fire.”

Clearly that shrewd political analyst, Snoop Dogg, knows that a “Republican takeover” threatens Californians far more than rising crime; rising cost of living; highest state income tax in the nation; rising homelessness; poor wildfire management; water shortages that threaten agriculture (the state’s biggest business); “rolling brownouts” to conserve energy due to poor management of California’s power grid; an economy that — by mid-2021 — saw more businesses depart California than all of last year; and that for the first time in history California suffered a net loss in population, primarily due to median cost of housing that is 250%

above the median national home price.

I never suggested that anyone should vote for or against me because I’m Black. Others made much about my potentially becoming California’s first Black governor. I did not. To me, after the election of Obama, the nation’s first Black president, everything else is pretty much anticlimactic.

But my candidacy posed a problem for the left-wing media and its obsession with identity politics. The New York Times, for example, ran a negative article on my candidacy. It never mentioned my race, let alone that I stood to become California’s first Black governor. Fine with me. Isn’t it about time we pay more attention to a candidate’s suitability rather than the identity box he or she checks off? But on the very same day, the Times wrote about New York Gov. Kathy Hochul, pointedly noting that she became that state’s “first female” Governor. Because she had a “D” next her name, her being “the first” became relevant. But the “R” after my name meant that I ceased being Black.

This brings us to Obama, the man who went from saying, “There’s not a Black America and white America and Latino America and Asian America. There’s the United States of America,” to lecturing that racism is “still part of our DNA.”

Obama cut an ad for Newsom denouncing the possible “Republican takeover.”

Never mind that during the first eight months of the pandemic, Newsom oversaw the early release of 18,000 convicted felons. Violent

crime is up. In 2020, the number of persons shot in Los Angeles increased 41% over 2019. Black and Hispanic neighborhoods were hit hardest.

Never mind that the percentage and number of Blacks living in Los Angeles and San Francisco has declined since 2010 because the median home price in California is more than \$800,000. The excessive price is due to environmental extremists to whom Newsom’s beholden. Obama cut an ad opposing Newsom’s recall.

Never mind that 6.5% of California is Black. Yet, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, nearly 40% of California’s homeless population is Black. I had a plan to tackle this problem. Under Gov. Newsom it’s only gotten worse.

And never mind that in 2016, 76% of Black boys in California public schools could not read at state proficiency, according to the California Department of Education. Barack Obama and his kids enjoyed K-12 private education. Black parents support school choice, a centerpiece of my campaign for governor.

Finally, this brings us to a question. If I am “the Black face of white supremacy,” what does one call Snoop Dogg and Barack Obama, whom embattled Gov. Newsom enlisted to defend policies that disproportionately hurt Black people?

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Why a second Trump term would be worse than the first

By Steve Chapman

Amid the many grifters, misfits, bunglers, liars and toadies who served President Donald Trump, heroes are hard to find. But even in this loathsome group, a few people did eventually grow weary of wallowing in the muck. One of them is Stephanie Grisham.

As White House press secretary, she had the dubious achievement of never holding a press conference, which is akin to an Olympic swimmer never getting wet. But Grisham has written a book in which she tries to atone for her sins by providing fresh evidence of what we already knew about her former boss.

Her account may seem like a pointless rehash of the past. But given Trump’s ambition of returning to the White House, the value of Grisham’s experience is what it reveals about the future: that a second Trump presidency would be even worse than the original one.

Trump promised to staff his administration with “the best and most serious people,” which was the opposite of the truth. He mostly chose subordinates who were distinguished only for being undistinguished. Those who were relatively able and accomplished soon found they were not only ineffectual but unwelcome.

One of the most notable things about Trump’s appointees is how many came to regret working for him. His first secretary of state, Rex Tillerson, privately called Trump a “f—ing moron.”

John Bolton, who served as national security adviser, found Trump’s

behavior “irrational” and “deeply disturbing.” John Kelly, who was White House chief of staff, told friends that Trump was “the most flawed person I have ever met in my life.”

Grisham was never a person of stature. She had a history of drunk driving and had been fired from other jobs for alleged malfeasance. As press secretary, she defended Trump’s characterization of “Never Trump” Republicans as “human scum.”

But as prosecutors know, sometimes the best witnesses are terrible people, because that’s who criminals hang out with. That someone who owed so much to Trump would quit over his incitement of the Jan. 6 mob, as Grisham did, is heartening evidence that even some lowlife loyalists can’t completely suppress their gag reflex.

Meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin, Grisham recounts, Trump said: “Okay, I’m going to act a little tougher with you for a few minutes. But it’s for the cameras, and after they leave we’ll talk.” She says his temper is “terrifying.” He called her to deny Stormy Daniels’ rude description of his private parts. Grisham says, “I should have spoken up more.”

No, she should have quit earlier or refused to work in his White House to begin with. Given her soiled past, though, she was in no position to be fastidious. She was typical of Trump subordinates who had their jobs because Trump couldn’t attract better people or couldn’t tolerate them.

Corey Lewandowski, recently accused of drunkenly and repeatedly groping a woman at a charity event, falls into the same category. Before

becoming Trump’s 2016 campaign manager, he was a failed politician who had worked for a member of Congress who went to prison for corruption. In the campaign job, he was charged with battery for manhandling a female reporter. Soon fired, he continued advising Trump in the White House.

On Monday, Trump lost a case he had pursued against Omarosa Manigault Newman, accusing her of violating a nondisclosure agreement in her book about her time in his White House. One of the few African Americans in his administration, the former “Celebrity Apprentice” contestant wrote that he is “a racist, a bigot and a misogynist” whom she suspects of suffering from dementia.

What would be different about a second Trump presidency? Some of the mopes who worked for him would not be willing to do so again, forcing him to replace his low standards with no standards.

Some, however, would be willing to return, despite knowing firsthand how incompetent, corrupt and deranged he is — and how eager to trample the Constitution. His personnel would be a malodorous mix of the unqualified and the unprincipled. All would have the single quality essential to Trump aides: a willingness to grovel in the most humiliating fashion to appease him.

Both Trump critics and Trump admirers may see Grisham as a repellent, hypocritical failure, like so many of his other former aides. But if he gets another term, we’ll find she’s not the bottom of the barrel. Under Trump, there is no bottom.

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So-called progressives versus the Democratic party

By Froma Harrop

Progressive Rep. Pramila Jayapal has been all over TV trying to look reasonable with her ingratiating smile and syrupy references to the left’s interest in “negotiations.” At issue is the Democrats’ final number on its social spending bill.

Sen. Bernie Sanders was playing the sleazy salesman, inflating his original price to offer a discount. This took the form of noting that his \$3.5 trillion figure was a markdown from the \$6 trillion he previously wanted.

New York Rep. Mondaire Jones, meanwhile, says he has a problem with people applying the term “moderate” to Democrats not on board with the left’s social spending goals. He apparently thinks that progressives threatening to torpedo the wildly popular infrastructure bill if their demands aren’t met should henceforth be called “the moderates.”

What is it about the left that constantly wants to police language? It would seem part of an unconvincing charm offensive in a party whose majority increasingly resents the left’s serial extortion demands — often delivered in words that hurt the very Democrats who have given them the ability to influence anything.

That ability shrunk in the 2020 election, as an electorate that preferred

President Joe Biden by over 7 million votes also punished several House Democrats who held hard-won seats in purple districts.

Much of the blame goes to the far left’s incontinent radical talk about “defunding the police.” Jayapal, for one, said she would “redirect law enforcement funding to other community programs.” Translation: Take money from police. This was propitiously timed during a spike in crime rates. Public safety had become a concern among Americans of all races, but the left-wing gentry had posturing to do.

All this created a politically stupid diversion from calls to reform law enforcement practices, a response to serious incidents of abusive policing. Democrat Max Rose from Staten Island had voted for the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, as did other swing-district Democrats, such as Abby Finkenauer of northeast Iowa and Anthony Brindisi from upstate New York. Rose, Finkenauer and Brindisi all lost in November. (Finkenauer is now running in Iowa for the Senate.)

A few months before the 2020 presidential election, while the Democratic primaries were still going on, “60 Minutes” did a feature in which Sanders renewed past praise of Fidel Castro for his literacy program and for expanding health care. The former Cuban dictator also tortured and murdered dissidents, it was pointed out.

Pressed on the matter, Sanders said he didn’t approve of the torture

part, but that wasn’t enough to save Democrat Debbie Mucarsel-Powell. She lost her Miami-area district, home to many Cuban Americans.

The left can complain all it wants about West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin and his insistence that the price for the social spending come down. But he and (the incomprehensible) Arizona Sen. Kyrsten Sinema have so much power, as Biden has noted, because the Senate is evenly divided. Democrats might have held more Senate seats were it not for the left’s habit of scaring moderate voters.

Manchin did offer to accept \$1.5 trillion in increased social spending. That is not a small sum, and perhaps he’d go higher. The left indicates it may go lower, but it’s already weakened the Democrats’ reputation as the party that can govern. It doesn’t understand — or care — that the future of the country is also at stake as leaders of the opposite party work to destabilize democratic institutions.

The left is a minority within the Democratic Party. Its champions lost recent primaries in New York, Virginia, Louisiana and Ohio. The radical fringe seems larger than it is because it gets media attention, especially when it flames other Democrats. Only Democratic voters can exact a price for sabotaging the team.

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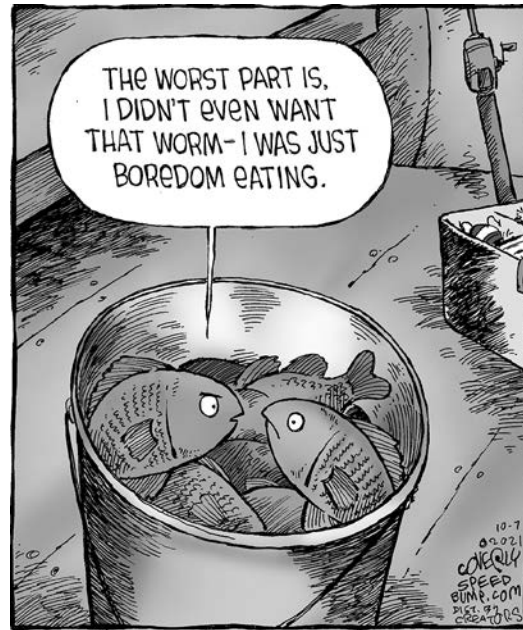
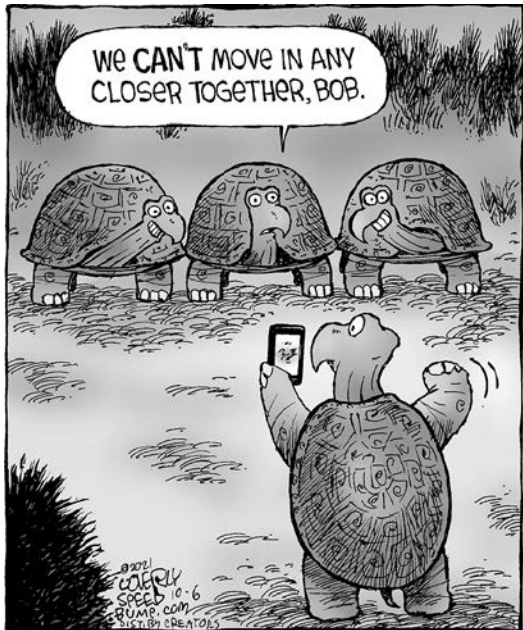
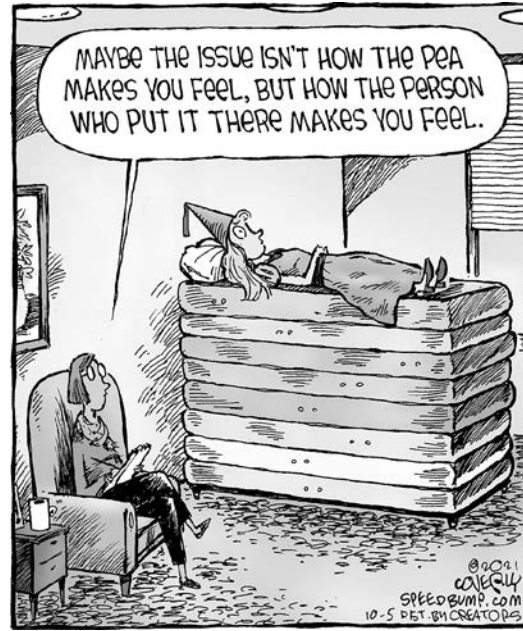
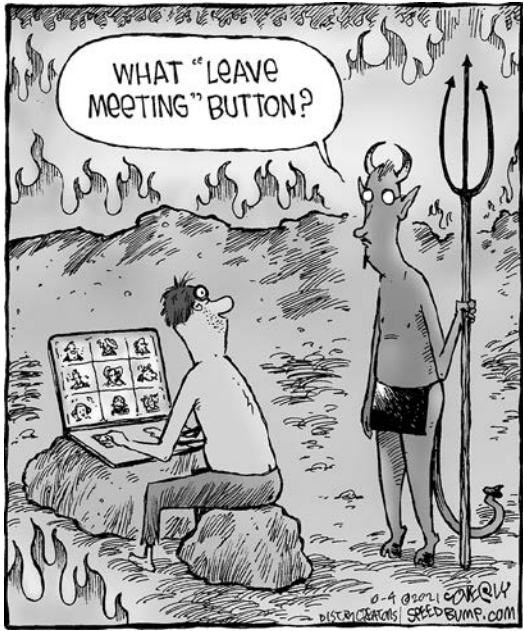
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2nd & 4th Wed., 7:30 pm - Planning Commission - Council Chambers

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2nd Thurs., 7:30 pm - Golden Trowel - Norwalk Masonic Lodge

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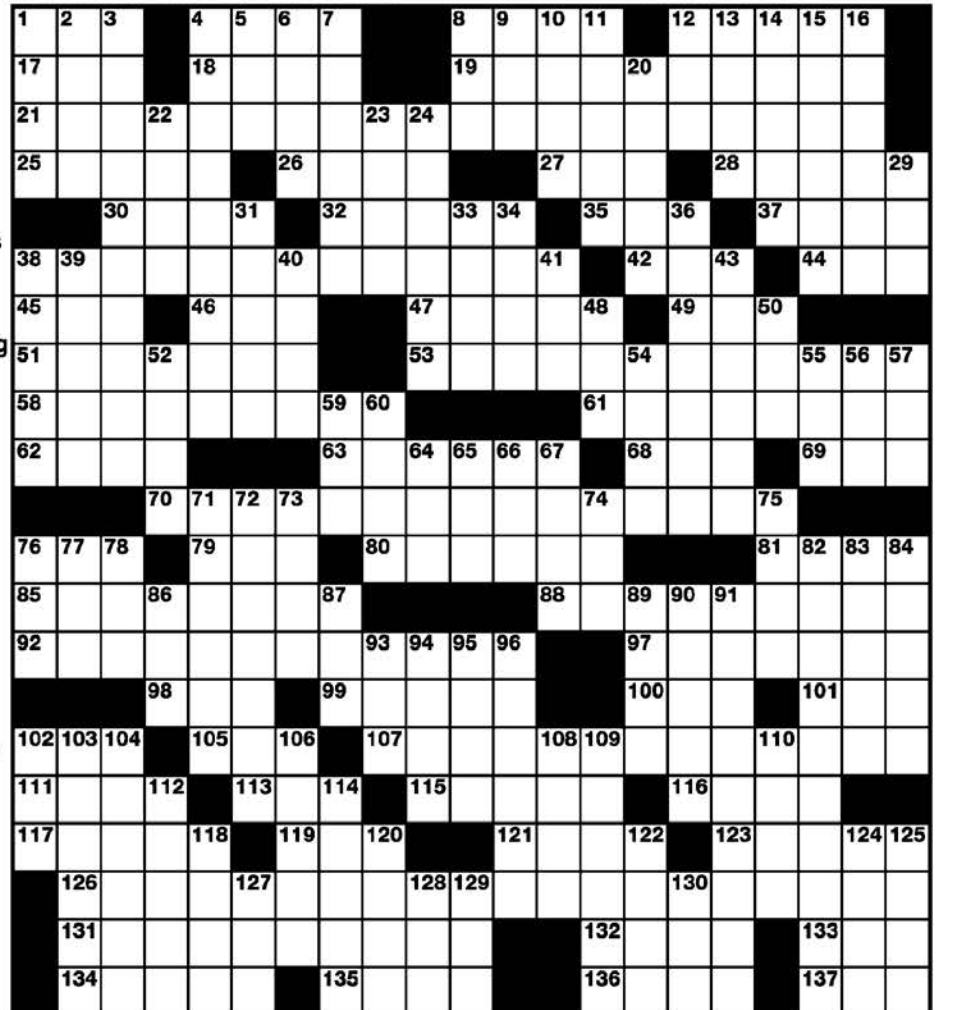
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Obituaries



Sidney Walton, WWII veteran who embarked on ‘No Regrets’ tour

Sidney Walton, a U.S. Army veteran of World War II who became known as he traveled the U.S. to meet state governors in the last three years of his life, died Oct. 2 at age 102.

Walton joined the Army in 1941, serving through 1946, when he was discharged as a corporal. In later years, he was a professor of geology and worked at U.S. Air Force bases.

His “No Regrets” tour grew from an experience he missed when he was young: In 1939, a group of Civil War veterans gathered in Walton’s hometown. The young man didn’t take the opportunity to meet them, and he later regretted this decision.

On his 99th birthday, his son suggested he make up for the missed opportunity by touring the U.S., meeting as many governors as possible and giving others a chance to meet a World War II veteran before the generation is entirely lost.

Walton and his son soon began traveling the country. In his travels, he met presidents Donald Trump and Joe Biden as well as 40 governors and celebrities including the Dalai Lama, Jay Z, Katy Perry, and Prince Harry. He also participated in the coin flip at Super Bowl LIV along with three other WWII veterans.

Walton’s tour was featured by the Today Show and other national news outlets. He met his last governor – Kevin Stitt of Oklahoma – just three days before his death.

Cynthia Harris, actress gained fame on ‘Mad About You’

Cynthia Harris, an actress best known for playing Sylvia Buchman, the mother of Paul Reiser’s character, on “Mad About You.” died Oct. 3 at age 87.

An early notable role for Harris came in the 1978 TV miniseries “Edward and Mrs. Simpson,” in which she played Wallis Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor. Harris was BAFTA nominated for her performance.

She appeared in her recurring “Mad About You” role both in the show’s original run in the 1990s and again in the 2019 reboot. Robinson made many other TV appearances, including “Laverne & Shirley,” “L.A. Law,” “Law & Order,” “Murder, She Wrote,” and “Rescue Me.”

Also a stage actress, she appeared on Broadway in productions including “Company” and “Any Wednesday,” as well as in the controversial Off-Broadway show “America Hurrah.”

Eddie Robinson, member of 1948 Cleveland Indians championship team

Eddie Robinson, the oldest living former Major League Baseball (MLB) player and the last surviving member of the 1948 World Series winning Cleveland Indians, died Oct. 4 at his ranch in Bastrop, Texas at the age of 100.

Robinson got his start in the minor leagues before being called up by the Indians in 1942. His career was interrupted by military service: He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before returning home, and to the Indians, in 1946.

Robinson went on to play for seven of the eight teams that were then in existence – after being traded to the Washington Senators in 1949, he played for the Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia/Kansas City Athletics, New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, and Baltimore Orioles. A first baseman, he was a four-time All Star.

After his retirement from his playing career in 1957, Robinson became a coach for the Orioles and later worked in the front office for a variety of MLB teams. He was general manager of the Texas Rangers for several years, and his last MLB position was as a scout for the Boston Red Sox.

In 2020, Robinson began hosting the podcast “The Golden Age of Baseball,” which he continued recording until shortly before his death.

Marilyn Golden, disability rights activist helped pass ADA

Marilyn Golden, a disability activist who fought for the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), died Sept. 21 of melanoma at the age of 67.

Golden became paralyzed below her mid-back after a fall while she was in college in 1976. After experiencing the challenges of navigating the world in a wheelchair, she began fighting for better access to transportation and public buildings for people with disabilities.

Golden began working with the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund in the 1980s, becoming a senior policy analyst. There, she worked to improve accessibility for all, specializing in explaining accessibility challenges to the non-disabled.

This skill helped make the passage of the ADA possible, as she made it clear how important the legislation was.

President Bill Clinton appointed Golden to the U.S. Access Board, which works to promote equality for disabled people. She was named a Champion of Change for her work to improve transportation accessibility.

Armando Galella, Pearl Harbor survivor

Armando “Chick” Galella, a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, who survived the attack on Pearl Harbor and later worked to honor the military personnel who died there, died Sept. 29 of complications of COVID-19 at the age of 100.

Galella was 19 years old when he joined the Army in 1940. He later told the story of the day when he enlisted, when he initially weighed two pounds under the Army’s weight requirement. He stepped away, ate two bananas and drank some water, and came back to meet the minimum weight.

Stationed at Pearl Harbor, he remembered having just finished breakfast when he heard the attack begin. Though Galella survived – living out of a volcanic crater for two weeks after the bombardment – his best friend from home, John Horan, didn’t. In later years, Galella worked to have a park alongside the Hudson River named in honor of Horan.

Galella served five years in the Army in the Pacific Theater, including fighting in the Battle of Okinawa. He was honored with a Bronze Star for his service and was a battalion sergeant major at the time of his discharge.

In later years, Galella served as a village trustee and fire commissioner in his hometown. In 2013, he was instrumental in the restoration of a local group of memorials to veterans of World War I.

Eiichi Yamamoto, pioneer in anime genre

Eiichi Yamamoto, a Japanese anime pioneer who directed and co-wrote classics of the genre including “Belladonna of Sadness,” “Astro Boy” and “Kimba the White Lion,” died Sept. 7 of heart failure at age 80.

Yamamoto often worked with “Father of Anime” Osamu Tezuka, the artist and animator who created genre-defining classics including the 1960s TV series “Astro Boy” and “Kimba the White Lion.”

Their collaborations also include the adult anime films “One Thousand and One Arabian Nights” and “Cleopatra.”

Yamamoto worked on several projects without Tezuka, including the psychedelic cult classic “Belladonna of Sadness” and the TV series “Little Wansa.” He wrote screenplays for anime films including “Space Battleship Yamoto” and “The Sensualist.”

Yamamoto also wrote the memoir “The Rise and Fall of Mushi Pro: The Youth of Ani Meita.”

Marc Pilcher, Emmy Award-winning hair and makeup artist

Marc Pilcher, a British hair and makeup designer who won an Emmy Award for his work on “Bridgerton,” died Oct. 3 of COVID-19 at age 53.

Pilcher was nominated for an Academy Award for his work on “Mary Queen of Scots” (2018). He won several Make-Up Artists and Hair Stylist Guild Awards for his work on “Downton Abbey” as well as the Netflix hit “Bridgerton.”

Set in Regency-era England, “Bridgerton” was notable for its large cast and wide variety of ever-changing hairstyles.

Pilcher also worked on movies including “The Nutcracker and the Four Realms,” “Beauty and the Beast,” and “Great Expectations,” as well as working with stage productions.

His Emmy win for “Bridgerton” came just three weeks before his death.

Alan Kalter, announcer on ‘Late Show with David Letterman’

Alan Kalter, the longtime announcer for “Late Show with David Letterman,” died Oct. 4 at age 78.

Kalter took over as “Late Show” announcer in 1995, when previous announcer Bill Wendell retired. He was Letterman’s first and only choice for the job, and he remained with the show until Letterman’s retirement in 2015.

Kalter introduced the host and guests on each episode, as well as offering a one-liner at the end and participating in comedy sketches including “Alan Kalter’s Celebrity Interview.”

Prior to his “Late Show” work, Kalter was the announcer for game shows including “To Tell the Truth,” “The \$25,000 Pyramid,” and “The 128,000 Question.” He also did a wide variety of commercial voiceovers, including the Michelin Man.

Tommy Kirk, former Disney child star

Tommy Kirk, an actor best known for starring in Disney films such as “The Shaggy Dog” and in beach party movies, died Sept. 28 at age 79.

Kirk was a teenager when he started acting, appearing in “Gunsmoke” and “Big Town.” His big break came when he won the role of Joe Hardy opposite Tim Considine on Walt Disney’s television serial “The Hardy Boys.”

That would lead to Kirk becoming a Disney favorite and he was cast as the lead in the movie “Old Yeller,” a timeless film about the bond between a boy and his dog, and in “Swiss Family Robinson.”

He then appeared in a string of popular Disney movies, many opposite Annette Funicello, including “The Shaggy Dog,” “The Absent-Minded Professor,” and “The Misadventures of Merlin Jones.”

Kirk said in interviews that he was fired by Disney when they found out he was gay while he was filming “The Misadventures of Merlin Jones.” He then signed with AIP and starred with Funicello in the beach party movies “Pajama Party” and “How to Stuff a Wild Bikini.”

After the mid-1960’s, his career wound down and he struggled for a time with drug addiction. He recovered and later operated a carpet cleaning company.

“When I was about 17 or 18 years old, I finally admitted to myself that [I was gay] and wasn’t going to change,” he said in 1993. “I didn’t know what the consequences would be, but I had the definite feeling that it was going to wreck my Disney career and maybe my whole acting career. Disney was a family film studio and I was supposed to be their young leading man. After they found out I was involved with someone, that was the end of Disney.”

Tom Carroll, youngest Yankee ever to play in the World Series

Tom Carroll, the youngest New York Yankee ever to play in a World Series, and the second youngest World Series player in Major League Baseball (MLB) history, died Sept. 22 at age 85.

Carroll signed with the Yankees in 1955, after his freshman year at Notre Dame University.

Enticed by a \$35,000 offer, Carroll was a shortstop and third baseman who helped the Yankees to their 1955 World Series appearance. He played as a pinch runner in Game Four, just weeks after his 19th birthday, making him the youngest Yankee to play in a World Series.

Carroll remained with the Yankees for a second season, including their 1956 World Series win, before being traded to the Kansas City Athletics. He played a single season with the Athletics.

While he played professional baseball, Carroll continued attending Notre Dame in the off season, earning his degree in 1961. He went on to a career with the CIA, serving from 1961 until his retirement from the Senior Intelligence Service in 1988.

Myron Dewey, filmmaker who documented Standing Rock protests

Myron Dewey, a documentary filmmaker who covered the protests at the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, including directing “Awake: A Dream from Standing Rock,” died Sept. 26 of injuries sustained in a car accident at the age of 49.

Dewey was the founder of the production company Digital Smoke Signals. He took acclaimed and widely viewed footage of the protests against the Dakota Access Pipeline, running near Standing Rock.

Dewey was arrested for covering the events at Standing Rock, accused of stalking workers on the pipeline with a drone video recording. The charges were later dropped.

Dewey co-directed the feature-length documentary “Awake: A Dream from Standing Rock,” a 2017 official selection at the Tribeca Film Festival.

Once a wildland firefighter, he was also a professor of film and digital media at Duke University and Northwest Indian College.

Juli Reding, actress acclaimed for horror film ‘Tormented’

Juli Reding, an actress known for movies and TV shows including the 1960 horror film “Tormented,” died Sept. 16 at age 85.

Reding was named Miss Los Angeles Press Club in 1960, the same year she starred in “Tormented” as Vi Mason, who haunts her ex-boyfriend as a ghost and a disembodied head.

Her other movies included “Mission in Morocco,” “Why Must I Die,” and “The Helen Morgan Story.”

Reding also made many TV appearances, including “Sea Hunt,” “The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet,” “The Big Valley,” and “Murder, She Wrote.”

LEGALS

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: DECEMBER 01, 2021, 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, NORWALK PATRIOT SEPTEMBER 30, 2021
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER: 19NWCP00341
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner GIOVANNI PADILLA-ANDRADE filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name (1) GIOVANNI PADILLA-ANDRADE to Proposed name (1) GIOVANNI CASTILLO
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: NOVEMBER 12, 2021, Time: 10:30 a.m., Department: C, Room: 312
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PROBATE
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: CECELIA E. BOONE
CASE NO. 21STPB09079
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of CECELIA E. BOONE.
A HEARING FOR PROBATE has been filed by LAURA E. SEKINO in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LAURA E. SEKINO be appointed as

personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent’s WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
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: 10/28/21 at 8:30AM in Dept. 4 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of 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.
Attorney for Petitioner ANTHONY G. LAGOMARSINO, ESQUIRE SBN 98531, LAW OFFICES OF ANTHONY G. LAGOMARSINO 2260 N. STATE COLLEGE BOULEVARD FULLERTON CA 92831 BSC 220584 9/24, 10/1, 10/8/21 CNS-3513347# THE NORWALK PATRIOT
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: CHARLOTTE SUE KONING
CASE NO. 21STPB09578
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of CHARLOTTE SUE KONING.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TERRY LEE KONING, ONLY PROBATE ASSET IS AS PLAINTIFF IN CLASS ACTION LITIGATION FILED USDC NEW JERSEY MDL 2738 CASE#3:21-cv-12736-FLW-LHG KONING v. JOHNSON & JOHNSON in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TERRY LEE KONING be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent’s WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by

the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act with limited authority. (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: 11/19/21 at 8:30AM in Dept. 2D located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
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Alvarez recall effort certified

■ A petition to recall Downey Councilwoman Catherine Alvarez has been certified and organizers can now begin gathering signatures.

DOWNEY – Downey City Clerk Alicia Duarte has certified the petition seeking the recall of Downey Councilwoman Catherine Alvarez, paving the way for signature gathering, organizers of the recall effort announced.

“By this letter I am notifying you that the amended form petition meets the Elections Code requirements as to form and writing and you are cleared to collect voter signatures,” Duarte wrote in a letter to the recall committee.

Recall efforts began earlier this year after Alvarez’s criminal history was revealed, including arrests for welfare fraud, lying under oath, and shoplifting from the Michael’s store at the Downey Landing.



Catherine Alvarez

“Ms. Alvarez failed to disclose to the voters about her welfare fraud conviction, the two warrants for her arrest and her lifetime ban from Michaels at Downey Landing for her shoplifting conviction”, said Dorothy Pemberton, one of the recall organizers.

“All we want is to put it on the ballot to let District 3 residents in Downey be able to vote for her now that they know about her criminal past. We feel the voters were misled by her by not having this information and we want residents to have the opportunity to have their voices heard. It is hard to imagine a councilwoman overseeing the Downey Police Department when she had been arrested by them recently.”

Another recall organizer, Maria Arencibia, said Alvarez’s arrests, including for failing to appear to her scheduled court dates, “speaks to her lack of responsibility.”

“Our city deserves a chance to vote being fully informed of criminal history from our council members. That is why we want our community to now vote, knowing the facts,” she said.

Recall organizers have created a website — RecallCatherineAlvarez.com — with details on their efforts. Residents can also request to sign the petition online.

Criminal History

Alvarez’s known criminal history dates back to at least July 11, 2013, when she was arrested by Downey Police for shoplifting at the Michael’s craft store.

She was sentenced to one day in L.A. County Jail, summary probation, five days of community labor, and fines totaling \$904.

On March 12, 2014, Alvarez was arrested by the L.A. County Public Social Services Department and arraigned on two felony charges: welfare fraud and lying under oath.

The second charge was related to Alvarez lying on an application for CalWorks.

CalWorks is a public assistance program that provides cash and services to eligible families that have a children in the home.

Court records indicate that Alvarez returned to court the following month where she pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges.

She was sentenced to three years probation, 75 hours of community service, and a fine.

She was also ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$1,899 for CalWorks and \$1,371 for food stamps.

Howdy, Downey: Clint Black brings down the house

■ The Grammy Award winning country artist excited fans with a two-hour set.

By John Sherrard Contributor

DOWNEY – Cowboy hats, yee haw’s and great music from country star Clint Black, adorned the Downey Theatre Sunday night, Oct. 3.

The show was only the second event at the 51-year-old theatre since the pandemic closed down public venues last year.

Black, who had numerous number one hits in the 80’s and 90’s, brought down the nearly full house with 19 songs in the nearly two-hour show.

“Howdy Downey,” said Black, as he took the stage, playing his brightly colored, flag-designed guitar.

Black, wearing his signature black cowboy hat, opened with his 1998 No. 1 hit, “The Shoes You’re Wearing” from his “Nothing but the Taillights” (1997) album.

With his five-member backing band, Black went right into another mega-hit, “Summer’s Coming”, with lead singer and long-time friend Hayden Nicholas out front with a solo.

His third song brought the house down, with everyone singing along to his debut single (1989), “A Better Man.” Written by Nicholas and Black, it’s a true love story in a song.

It was his first single off of his chart-topping debut album, “Killin’ Time” (1989).

“Thank you very much,” said Black, after the ovation died down. “It’s great to play in little theaters and nice to get close to you.”

Black, who has won a Grammy and has a new show on Circles Network called, “Talking in Circles,” then introduced his friend of 30 years, Nicholas, wearing his usual white cowboy hat.

“(Hayden) and I have been writing songs for more than 30 years together,” said Black, explaining how they wrote the next song while they were stranded in Colorado.

Nicholas, who collaborated with Black on multiple songs, and violinist Jason Mowery took turns with brief solo’s during the song, “When My Ship Comes In” that was written in the mountains of Colorado.

The first line of the song reflect the time they spent in the high country, while writing the 1992 release, which was the third and final single from the album, “The Hard Way”.

The first line was, “No sun on the Rockies, not even the light of day, I feel that old cabin fever coming on.”

With his many talents,



Country superstar Clint Black performed at the Downey Theatre on Sunday. (Photos by Leo Jarzomb)

Black then paid tribute to icon Merle Haggard with his next two songs, the first of which he co-wrote with Haggard, “Untanglin’ My Mind” (1994). He finished the brief two-song set with a song as Black said, “This is one of Merle’s songs he wrote without me.” It was “Mama Tried” (1968).

Black, who is currently on a nearly three month Western U.S. tour, broke out his all-too-familiar harmonica for “State of Mind” (1993) from his fourth studio album, “No Time To Kill” (1993) and “One More Payment” (1990).

Mowery and piano player, Dwaine Rowe, were also featured.

As Black finished “One More Time”, the audience starting yelling and Black interrupted, saying, “Settle down, this is Downey.”

Black then went into a song (America – Still in Love with You) from his 2020 album, “Out of Sane”, and received a standing ovation after its conclusion.

The song, collaborated with Steve Wariner, is an ode to the red, white and blue and had amazing graphics and video on the large screen that played throughout the concert.

His next two songs brought down the house again – “Killin’ Time” (1989), the title cut from his debut album by the same name, and “No Time to Kill” (1999).

The song started out with a beautiful piano solo by Rowe.

Two more major hits by Black followed, “Like the Rain” (1996) and “A Good Run of Bad Luck” (1994).

As the show was winding down, Black decided to open

up with more harmonica playing and got the audience involved with his 2000 song, “Been There” from his “D’lectrified” album.

Black, who has started a company called “Clint Black Cowboy Coffee”, had everyone standing and imitating they were playing the harmonica.

After three minutes of the audience trying to sound like harmonica’s, Black said, “give yourself a hand on your silliness.”

His last song, “Nothing but the Taillights” (1998) had the audience on its feet again. The song was also used as part of a promo for young Dale Earnhardt, Jr., as he was making his debut on the NASCAR senior circuit.

Black’s encore song, “Put Yourself in My Shoes” (1990) had everyone standing and he went into his harmonica solo to start the song.

And finally, in an appropriate last song from his 1993 “No Time to

Kill” album (Fourth studio album), Black and his band “killed it” with his song, “Tuckered Out”.

As Nicholas, Mowery and Black were all at the front of the stage, Black simply said, “We’re all tuckered out Downey. You guys have been fantastic and thank you so much for coming out everybody. We appreciate it, and help us count it on home.”

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Teen entrepreneur is keynote speaker

HACIENDA HEIGHTS – Teenage entrepreneur Mikaila Ulmer has been announced as the keynote speaker for the 2021 I Matter: Girls Empowerment Conference, themed “Girls with Dreams Become Women with Vision,” to be held Saturday, Oct. 9 at three locations across L.A. County.

The free event is open to all girls ages 12–18.

Ulmer is the CEO of her successful business Me & the Bees Lemonade, founded when she was just nine years old. After being stung by bees twice in one week when she was four, Ulmer dedicated herself to learning more about their role in the environment and was inspired to launch her flaxseed honey lemonade business.



Mikaila Ulmer

Through Ulmer’s Healthy Hive Foundation, 10% of Me & the Bees business profits go toward saving honeybees. Ulmer’s product is currently sold at Whole Foods Market, Earth Fare, Kroger, the Fresh Market and H-E-B.

Ulmer published her book, “Bee Fearless: Dream Like a Kid,” in 2020. The business memoir highlights her story before and after launching Me & the Bees Lemonade, including winning an investment of \$60,000 on the reality TV series “Shark Tank” in 2015.

Since being named one of Time Magazine’s Top 30 Most Influential Teens in 2017, Ulmer has had the opportunity to share her journey with major platforms such as Forbes, Time Magazine, The Real, Good Morning America, 20/20, and NBC News.

Ulmer also introduced former President Barack Obama when he spoke at the White House Summit on the United States of Women in 2016.

The Girls Empowerment Conference aims to inspire young girls to use their voices as they pursue their dreams, while hearing from powerful female innovators, educators and trailblazers. Participants will have the opportunity to join breakout sessions and workshops while networking with their peers and hearing from guest speakers.

The conference is free but registration is limited. Enrollment is open at all three conference locations:

Earvin Magic Johnson Park, 905 El Segundo Blvd., Los Angeles

Loma Alta Park, 3330 Lincoln Ave., Altadena

Hacienda Heights Community Center, 1234 Valencia Ave., Hacienda Heights

Because of COVID-19 protocols, all participants must be masked while indoors, and physical distancing will be mandated. Parents are not allowed to attend the conference.

You need to learn to say no

The demands on your time can be overwhelming – and yet instead of easing up, they keep coming as seemingly everyone has a request.

Maybe it’s an organization that needs volunteers for an upcoming event – yet again. Perhaps it’s your boss, who comes to you first because you always pitch in while others beg out of additional assignments. Or it could be a close friend who needs a favor, another favor and yet another favor

Your to-do list is already filled to overflowing, but guilt sets in whenever you try to utter the simple word “no.”

“Say the word anyway if commitments are stacking up and another one is going to just add to your stress,” says Andi Simon (www.andisimon.com), a corporate anthropologist, founder of Simon Associates Management Consultants, and author of Rethink: Smashing the Myths of Women in Business.

Simon says it’s worth noting that you aren’t the only one who has trouble saying no. In a review of research on the subject, social psychologist Vanessa K. Bohns wrote that “many people agree to things – even things they would prefer not to do – simply to avoid the considerable discomfort of saying ‘no.’”

Bohns further wrote that refusing to take no for an answer is a good strategy on the requester’s part because research showed that people “found it just as uncomfortable – seemingly more so – to refuse someone a second time.”

Simon recently participated in a roundtable discussion about the difficulties of saying no, especially to people who have come to expect that you will always say yes. The stories people told proved jarring.

One woman provided pro-bono support to a non-profit that needed assistance with its website.

“She kept thinking that her project was completed, but they kept asking for ‘just one more change,’” Simon says. “Finally, she had to say no and they were very angry at her.”

Simon says another participant turned away a potential client because she did not think she could provide the support that was needed. But she was dealing with someone who did not want to take no for an answer. Ultimately, she stuck with her no, but both she and the potential client ended up with a bad feeling about their

relationship.

A third participant was a leader of a group in his company, Simon says. At times he had to take what others thought were good ideas and say, “No, that isn’t a good idea.”

“He had no way to say that diplomatically and ended up being labeled as a boss who wasn’t creative or innovative,” Simon says. “He felt he was managing within the limits he had available to bring new ideas to market.”

Sometimes yes may indeed be the correct response, Simon says, but the ability to set boundaries and say no is important. She says some things worth knowing about saying no include:

It’s essential that you take care of you. Sure, it’s nice to help others when you can, but saying yes even when you long to say no can result in people expecting they can always turn to you – and that becomes overwhelming after awhile. “The challenge with expectation management is just that,” Simon says. “How do we manage expectations so we protect our own ‘brand’ and our identity, retain our respect and that of others, and still show people why their desires are not ones you are going to fulfill their way. Is it bad to take care of you?”

Saying no doesn’t mean you’re a bad person who can’t be counted on. Don’t let the discomfort caused by saying no force you into doing something you prefer not to do, Simon says. “It isn’t terrible to find yourself saying to someone, ‘I’m sorry, I simply cannot do that by the time you would like me to,’” she says. “It’s not a problem and once you do it you will just begin to say no more often. Just pick carefully the requests you agree to and those you turn down.”

Everyone needs time for themselves. Most people realize it’s important to use their time wisely, but part of using it wisely is to set aside quiet time for yourself, Simon says. That’s difficult to do if you’re acquiescing to every request that comes in via email, text message or someone knocking on your office door. “Quiet lets the brain stop moving for a moment and it really works well,” Simon says.

“You can only do so much,” Simon says. “It’s important to keep in mind that ‘no’ is not a four-letter word.”

Live, in-person theater returns to Long Beach

LONG BEACH – International City Theatre is back in full force with a complete season of five in-person plays scheduled for 2022.

“We need the arts, now more than ever as we move beyond Covid-19, to provide hope and healing for our community,” said artistic director Caryn Desai [sic]. “Each of the five plays we’ve chosen to celebrate our return to live theater continues our vision: to entertain, inspire and educate.”

The season kicks off in February with Marry Me A Little. Conceived and developed by Craig Lucas and Norman René, this charming, bittersweet musical two-hander weaves 17 lesser-known songs by Stephen Sondheim into a tale of love and loneliness that The New York Times calls “a disarming experience.”

The story of two single strangers who unknowingly live one floor apart is told entirely through songs written early in Sondheim’s career or cut from his groundbreaking Broadway musicals. (Feb. 11 through Feb. 27; previews begin Feb. 9.)

Next up, in April, is “A Dolls House: Part 2” by Obie award-winning playwright Lucas Hnath. It was shocking for audiences to watch Nora leave her husband and children in “A Doll’s House,” the 1879 play by Henrik Ibsen.

How shocking will it be for us, in 2022, to dive deeper into the reasons behind that fateful choice in Hnath’s biting funny, Tony-nominated stand-alone sequel to Ibsen’s revolutionary masterpiece? (April 15 through May 1; previews begin April 13.)

Production number three puts Jamie Torcellini at the helm of “The Legend of Georgia McBride,” a heartfelt, feel-good, music-filled comedy by Matthew Lopez.

Casey is young and broke. He has a baby on the way, and the landlord is knocking on his door. Now, the owner of the bar where he works as an Elvis impersonator has replaced his act with a B-level drag show, and Casey’s about to learn a lot about show biz — and himself. (June 10–26; previews begin June 8.)

The season will go out on a high note (pun intended) in October with Ken Ludwig’s two-time Tony-nominated screwball comedy “Lend Me A Tenor.”

When world-famous tenor Tito Morelli arrives for a fundraiser at the Cleveland Grand Opera Company, a chain-reaction of mistaken identity and mixed signals spirals out of control, leading to mayhem, high-jinx and hilarity — and leaving audiences giddy and teary-eyed with laughter. (Oct. 21 through Nov. 6; previews begin Oct. 19.)

A fifth play, set to run Aug. 26 through Sept. 11, will be announced at a later date.

Two of the plays in the season, “The Legend of Georgia McBride”



“The Legend of Georgia McBride,” opening June 10, 2022, is part of the 2021-22 season at International City Theatre.

and “Lend Me A Tenor,” were previously announced to open in 2020 but put on hold due to the pandemic.

“We are so grateful to be able to put these two plays back on the schedule,” Desai said. “We are back to doing what we are meant to do — tell stories that help us better understand our world and our shared humanity.”

All performances take place Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. For more information about ICT’s 2022 season and to purchase subscriptions or single tickets, call (562) 436-4610 or visit www.internationalcitytheatre.org

Recognized by Long Beach as the city’s resident professional theater company, International City Theatre is the recipient of over 400 awards, including the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle’s prestigious Margaret Harford Award for “Sustained Excellence” and the LADCC’s 2016 Polly Warfield Award for an “Excellent Season.”

In addition to its professional theater productions, ICT offers six community and educational outreach programs each year. The company’s commitment to the community also includes ongoing collaborations with Long Beach’s African American community and other groups and organizations. Former Los Angeles County Supervisor Don Knabe called ICT “a cultural treasure.”

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