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Proposal to open Planned Parenthood on campus sparks protests

■ Pro-life crowds oppose a permit application by Planned Parenthood to open at John Glenn High School.

By Vincent Medina
Contributor

NORWALK — Protesters gathered at the Norwalk La Mirada Unified School District board meeting last week to oppose the permit of a Planned Parenthood clinic on the John Glenn High School campus.

NLMUSD postponed the scheduled clinic discussion and will revisit the issue during a later meeting. District officials declined to comment further.

Outside the boardroom, protesters waved massive banners with images of allegedly aborted fetuses and messages against "Vaccines, abortions, government-sanctioned murder."

Some parents brought their children to the protest and waved signs threatening to leave the district if the clinic was approved.

However, most protesters were not from the community and did not have children enrolled in NLMUSD.

Ryan Heath, attorney and CEO of The Gavel Project, traveled from Arizona to protest outside the district and later made a public comment to the school board.

"[The Gavel Project] is a civil rights law firm," Heath said. "I went around California and taught kids how to peacefully disobey their school mask mandates. The same thing that Rosa Parks did back in 1955, refusing to comply peacefully with an unconstitutional policy."

Heath said a Planned Parenthood clinic would allow girls who are "bombarded with gender affirmation nonsense from their school" access to hormones for gender affirmation therapy.

"I have no problem with girls being taught about the reproductive cycle and the consequences of having sex, but it's very different than putting something on campus with taxpayer dollars," the Arizona attorney said.

Raul Ortiz, a candidate for state assembly district 64, also protested against the clinic.

"There's a Planned Parenthood 15 minutes away from here. They offer the services, and people can drive that distance. We don't need

one in our high schools," Ortiz said. "[They are] trying to take more of our parental authority away. They're also going to try to railroad Critical Race Theory and teach our children the victimhood mentality."

Ortiz is a John Glenn High School alumnus, but his children do not attend school in the district.

"If a parent wants to take their children to charter school, or homeschool, or a private school, they should," the state assembly district candidate said. "We have a failed system, and we're 40th in education out of a nation of 50 states from California."

Ortiz discussed the issue of exceptions to abortion or special circumstances.

In Ohio, a 10-year-old girl was raped and traveled to another state for an abortion after Ohio banned them after six weeks without exception.

Despite the circumstance, Ortiz said the young girl's abortion was murder.

"Bottom line abortion is it's still murder, regardless. It's not the baby's fault," Ortiz said. "Most [abortions] are just done out of just inconvenience because they don't want it."

According to the Guttmacher Institute, 1% of abortions are due to rape. However, Pew Research Center reported 629,898 abortions nationwide in 2019.

This means that approximately 6,299 women have abortions because of rape.

Nancy Salazar, the senior pastor at New Harvest Christian Fellowship, compared high schools to Nazi concentration camps if the district approved the clinic.

"In the days of Hitler [Martin Niemöller] said, 'First they came for the socialists, and I did not speak out. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out. Then they came for me, and there was no one left to speak for me,'" Salazar said. "So please do not turn our schools into killing kilns."

The next NLMUSD school board meeting is on Aug. 8, where they are expected to decide to approve or deny the clinic.



District leaders, from right, Board President Norma Amezcua, Superintendent Dr. John Lopez, Principal Benjamin Webster, Board Member Chris Staples, Board Member Narcis Brasov, Board Member Jose Rios, Assistant Superintendent, Estuardo Santillan and Board Member Dr. Robert Cancio during the groundbreaking ceremony for the new football stadium at La Mirada High School on Tuesday. (Photo by Keith Durlfing)

La Mirada breaks ground on new football stadium

■ After three years of waiting, construction is starting on La Mirada High School's new football stadium.

By John M. Sherrard
Contributor

LA MIRADA — Finally.

After over three years of waiting, the La Mirada High School football stadium project, also known as Goodman Stadium, is off the ground and the bulldozers are busy tearing down the old and will soon begin building the new.

The original field turf was put down in 2004, but was never redone and it was deemed unplayable and unsafe.

The last official event was held in May of 2019 with the graduation ceremonies. The last sporting event was the Suburban league Track and Field finals, also in May. It's been quiet ever since.

Over those past three years, the sports teams have been playing their "home" events at the old Excelsior High School.

Wednesday, however, was officially the beginning of the football stadium project, even though it had already started June 27 and is scheduled to be completed in August of 2023.

A ground breaking ceremony was held on the West end of the stadium on the track with dignitaries lifting a shovel full of dirt.

"For any of you who are here, you know that this is a long time coming," said Norwalk La Mirada Unified School District Superintendent John Lopez, to those in attendance. "We're so excited that we're breaking ground (Wednesday). I'd first like to thank the Board of Education for supporting this and to have the vision and direction of Measure G."

"We would like to thank our community and the parents who supported Measure G. I'm looking forward for our stadium for being the crown jewel of our community and some exciting Friday Night Lights with football games here, graduations and other athletic competitions."

The scope of work includes: A new synthetic turf and track, new home and visitor bleachers, new concession stand, restrooms, team room building for home and visiting teams, a new ticket booth, a new nine-lane track, a new accessible ramp and new lighting.

The Architectural Firm for the

project is NAC Partners, the General Contractor is Environmental Construction, Inc. and the Construction Manager is Cumming Corporation.

The stadium was funded by Measure G, a \$375 million dollar taxpayer-funded bond aimed at renovating and modernizing Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District facilities.

Measure G, which was passed in December 2014, has 10 projects completed to date in the district.

One of those facilities was the newly renovated and expanded LM gymnasium with a locker room modernization, which was completed late last year.

Also in the planning stages at the school is a new baseball, softball and practice field, which is scheduled to begin this Fall.

Attending the ground breaking were members of the Board of Education, La Mirada High School and LM-N staff and members of the community. Speaking at the ceremony was Lopez, LM Principal Ben Webster and Board of Education President Norma Amezcua. Leading the pledge of allegiance was ASB President, Celeste Pamaran.

What they said:

Mike Moschetti, LM Football coach: "The city and these kids deserve the best and when this stadium project is done, we will have some of the finest facilities in Southern California. Now, in saying that, I could give a rat's ass. I will play in a parking lot if we have to."

Dave Christensen, LM Girls Soccer coach: "After three years of no home stadium or a home field advantage, we are more relieved than excited with the start of the

construction of our new stadium.

The positive out of all of this is the La Mirada Girls Soccer team has continued to pursue excellence with a CIF State finalist in 2020 and a CIF-SS Championship in 2021."

I am proud of the resilience of my athletes to overcome and succeed." Christine Mead, LM Athletic Director: "It is amazing to finally see movement on the stadium project. It's been a long three years of getting on buses for practices and games. We are hopeful that we only have one more season collectively, that we will have to do that."

Ben Webster, Principal, La Mirada HS: "It's exciting, as the new principal, it's great to start a new project right away. I know that this has been a project that has been three years in the making. We've always had great sports programs here and have really built a reputation of success and it's going to be great for the family and community of La Mirada to have such a showpiece that really reflects the excellence that they expect from the school and from the community."

After four years to finally have a new stadium and have our names here on our own turf will be awesome."

Norma Amezcua, President, Board of Education: "We are extremely excited for this project. We will continue to see more modernizations and improvements thanks to Measure G. We are looking forward to many more projects and improvements."

Aidan Nasser, La Mirada Alumni and football player: "Being a La Mirada athlete and not being able to play on our field has hurt the past couple of years. Seeing the ground breaking is like looking at the light at the end of the tunnel. It feels great that future La Mirada athletes will be able to use the field."



La Mirada High School principal Ben Webster speaks at Tuesday's groundbreaking. (Photo by Keith Durlfing)

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1864: Confederate spy Belle Boyd was arrested by Union troops, accused of providing valuable information to Confederate General Stonewall Jackson.

1948: After a hiatus of 12 years caused by World War II, the first Summer Olympics to be held since the 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin opened in London.

1957: "Tonight Starring Jack Paar" premiered on NBC with Jack Paar, beginning the modern day talk show.

1958: President Dwight D. Eisenhower signs into law the National Aeronautics and Space Act, which created NASA.

1959: Hawaii held its first congressional elections as part of the Union.

1973: Greeks voted to abolish the monarchy.

1976: In New York City, David Berkowitz shot and killed one person, beginning his deadly crime spree. He was nicknamed the "Son of Sam."

1981: A worldwide television audience of over 700 million people watched the wedding of Charles, Prince of Wales, and Lady Diana Spencer at St Paul's Cathedral in London.



1996: The child protection portion of the Communications Decency Act was struck down by a U.S. federal court as too broad.

2005: Astronomers announced their discovery of the dwarf planet Eris; its mass is 0.28% that of Earth.

Birthdays

Country singer **Martina McBride** (56), actor **Wil Wheaton** (50), "How I Met Your Mother" star **Josh Radnor** (48), retired Dodgers pitcher **Chad Billingsley** (38), and Dallas Cowboys quarterback **Dak Prescott** (29).

Mosquito tests positive for West Nile virus in Norwalk

NORWALK — A mosquito collected in Norwalk tested positive for West Nile virus, officials announced.

The virus can cause fever, headache, body aches, nausea and skin rash. It is spread through the bite of an infected mosquito.

Thirty infected mosquitoes have been detected this year by the Greater Los Angeles County Vector Control District.

Residents can reduce their chances of exposure by eliminating standing water around their homes, reporting neglected swimming pools to their vector control district, and wearing insect repellent when outdoors where mosquitoes may be present.

Hazardous waste collection Saturday

NORWALK — Cerritos College in Norwalk is hosting a hazardous and electronic waste collection event this Saturday, July 30, from 9 am to 3 pm.

The event is open to all LA County residents.

Items that will be accepted include paint, batteries, used motor oils, TVs, computers, cell phones, unused medicine, and similar items.

Residents should enter via the stadium parking lot.

Paging Dr. Frischer...

By Dr. Alan Frischer

Life expectancy in this country has increased dramatically. A boy born in 1900 lived, on average, into his mid to late 40's. Current average male life expectancy is

now about 76. Although much of this gain can be attributed to a significant decrease in childhood mortality, life expectancy at every age beyond 40 has also noticeably

increased. A 65-year-old man can now expect to live to about 83, and a 65-year-old woman to about 86. Interestingly, for those over 100 years old, longevity records have not varied much.

We each age at different rates. The reasoning behind 65 being a traditional retirement age is based in history and politics, not biology. Germany was the first to establish a retirement program, and set it at age 65. In 1965, that was the age chosen to be eligible for Medicare in the United States. However, age can be defined in several ways:

Chronologic age is based solely on the passage of time. It is simply one's age in years, and has limited significance in terms of health.

Biologic age refers to changes in the body that commonly occur as we age. We all know some people who are biologically old by 65, while others are not until much later. Those disparities are related to differences in lifestyle (including access to quality health care), habits, genetics, environmental exposures, and the effects of chronic disease.

Psychologic age is based on how we act and feel. An 80-year-old who works, plans, and participates in many activities is considered psychologically younger.

What changes naturally accompany aging?

Hair loses its pigment. Dark hair becomes grey, and blonder hair turns white.

The cardiovascular system is impacted. Blood vessels stiffen, causing our heart to work harder, and the heart muscles must adjust to the increased workload. The resting heart rate stays about the same, but doesn't increase during activities as much. All of this increases our risk of high blood pressure (which affects more than half of those over 60) as well as other heart issues.

The bones, joints and muscles are affected. Bones tend to shrink in size and density, becoming weaker and more susceptible to fracture. Most of us become shorter. We lose muscle tissue and the muscles become more rigid and less toned, losing strength, endurance and flexibility. These changes affect stability and balance, making falls more likely.

The digestive system changes. Structural changes in the large intestine may result in constipation, and this is made worse by lack of exercise, not drinking enough fluids, and a low fiber diet. Many medications (including diuretics, calcium and iron supplements) and certain medical conditions (such as diabetes) can also make constipation worse.

The bladder and urinary tract are affected. The bladder becomes less elastic, so we need to urinate more frequently. The weakening of bladder muscles and pelvic floor muscles may make it difficult to empty the bladder completely, or may lead to loss of control and incontinence. For men, this is exacerbated if there is an enlarged prostate. Other factors that contribute to incontinence include being overweight, nerve damage from diabetes or spinal issues, certain medications (like diuretics), and caffeine and alcohol consumption.

Memory and thinking skills diminish. The brain changes and we may forget familiar names or words, or have difficulty accomplishing tasks. Generally, information processing slows, and it becomes more difficult to multitask. Alzheimer's dementia is not merely age-related forgetfulness. It is mental decline, with difficulty thinking and understanding, confusion in the evening hours, delusion, disorientation, and forgetfulness. About one in eight of those between 65-

74 suffer from Alzheimer's, as do 43% of those over 85.

The eyes and ears are affected. By around age 40, almost everyone tends to reach for reading glasses. This condition, presbyopia, occurs when the lens becomes stiff and doesn't properly refocus from distance to near vision. Cataracts, or clouding of the lens, may occur after about 60. Long-term exposure to sunlight increases the risk. Cataracts can usually be corrected through surgery. Hearing will likely diminish. About a third of those over 60 have some hearing loss. This is often due to the loss of sensory receptors in the inner ear, which causes some sounds to seem muffled, and higher-pitched voices to be harder to understand. Men tend to experience greater hearing loss.

The teeth and gums change. The gums might pull back. Certain medications (such as some for allergy and asthma, high blood pressure and high cholesterol, and dry mouth) can contribute. The teeth become more susceptible to decay and infection.

The skin thins, becomes less elastic, and more fragile. The layer of fatty tissue just underneath decreases. We may notice more bruising and easier skin tears, as well as wrinkles, age spots, and small growths (skin tags). The production of natural oils decreases, which makes the skin drier.

And, weight? Our metabolism, which controls how the body burns calories, slows down. If activities decrease, but we continue to eat the same diet, we will gain weight. To maintain a healthy weight, stay active, eat good foods, and watch those calories.

What happens to sexuality? Desire and performance might change. Illness or medication can certainly have an impact. For women, vaginal dryness can make sex uncomfortable.

For men, changes in erections and even impotence might become an issue.

We can't stop the aging process, but we can make choices that improve our ability to maintain an active life, to do the things we enjoy, and to spend time with loved ones. I see this every day in my practice: How we choose to live our lives truly makes a difference. It is never too late to incorporate more of these practices:

- Include physical activity in your daily routine.
- Eat a healthful diet.
- Maintain a healthful weight.
- If you smoke, please quit. Avoid other recreational drugs, and limit alcohol consumption.
- Find an avenue to manage stress.
- Get sufficient sleep.
- For bone health, get adequate calcium and vitamin D.
- Remain mentally active.
- Have regular physical exams, and treat active diseases.
- Practice simple prevention: Wear sunscreen, sunglasses, and a hat. Brush and floss regularly. Use ear plugs when exposed to loud noises.

Finally, consider this: Build a community. Fill it with family, friends, hobbies, service, etc. As we age, others will be there to share the good times, and will support us in difficult times, as well.

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Federal budget proposal includes millions in funding for local projects

■ Whittier, Pico Rivera and Santa Fe Springs would receive millions of dollars if the budget proposal receives senate approval.

By Eric Pierce Editor

NORWALK – The House of Representatives passed a package of six government funding bills last week that include funding for 11 local community projects.

The spending bill still needs approval from the Senate.

"I am pleased to advance this much-needed funding that will make life better for working families in our communities," said Congresswoman Linda Sanchez, who represents Norwalk in Washington, D.C. "I'll keep fighting for each and every one of these projects as they make their way through Congress."

The projects, listed below in alphabetical order, include:

\$3 million for the City of Artesia. The funding will be used to transform an unused parcel of land at the Artesia Botanical Gardens into usable park space for residents to enjoy. The City will maintain the existing forest area and enhance it with educational features to teach children and families about caring for plants and trees, California's climate, and the benefits of preserving forestry.

\$4 million for Foothill Transit. The funding will be used to procure double deck zero emissions buses in the San Gabriel Valley of LA County. With this capital project, Foothill Transit will continue to lead the way to cleaner, smarter transit in one of the most congested regions in the country. The buses will reduce greenhouse gas emissions and improve residents' quality of life and access to vital resources such as medical services and groceries.

\$500,000 for Habitat for Humanity of Greater Los Angeles. The funding will support construction of 18 new-construction homes in Santa Fe Springs to be sold with an affordable mortgage to low-income families. This is Habitat LA's contribution to the Lakeland Development project, a public-private partnership working to expand affordable housing in the

area. \$1.4 million for the City of Hawaiian Gardens. The funding would be used to upgrade athletic facilities, fields, and concession stands at parks and sports fields across the City. The goal of these upgrades is to provide safe recreational facilities for the community to enjoy.

\$2.5 million for the LA County Department of Public Works' South Whittier Communities Bikeways Access Project. The funding would be used for the installation of bike lanes and bike boulevards, wayfinding signage, roadway resurfacing, landscaping medians, streetlights, curb bulb-out; reconstructing a curb and gutter, sidewalk, and curb ramps; and upgrading pedestrian push buttons with audio and vibration devices.

\$620,000 for the LA County Department of Public Works' Sunshine Shuttle Route C Electric Buses and Charging Infrastructure Project. The funding will be used to acquire two electric buses for the Sunshine Shuttle service, replacing existing buses that are now beyond their service life. Sunshine Shuttle provides Los Nietos and South Whittier area residents access to shopping centers, community centers, medical facilities, parks and recreation areas, libraries, job training, and employment sites for Cal-WORKS recipients.

\$2.5 million for the City of La Mirada. The funding would be used to construct landscaped median improvements in the City of La Mirada, which will improve traffic safety, enhance the aesthetics of the streetscape, and provide ecological and environmental benefits.

\$1.05 million for the City of Pico Rivera. The funding would be used to transform an underutilized and blighted bus depot into a colorful and vibrant neighborhood park that features 14 new canopy trees and drought resistant native landscaping, a grassy knoll and performance amphitheater, decorative fencing, creative solar panel shade structures, a butterfly garden, community-based artwork, children's play areas, free Wi-Fi hotspot, and architecturally-designed shipping containers to be used as flexible community space. The PAD Park will also commit space dedicated to incubating small, home-grown businesses such as galleries, cafés, bakeries, and other vendors.

\$2.2 million for the City of Santa Fe Springs. The funding will be used to bring Water Well No. 12 into operation and provide safe, affordable drinking water for residents and businesses. Water Well No. 12 was constructed in 2015 but has never been in operation due to its inability to pass state and federal drinking water standards.

\$750,000 for the City of Whittier. The funding would be used to convert 8 acres of underutilized property at Whittier Union High School's Sierra Education Complex into shared community recreation space. When complete, the space can be used for youth sports programs that serve more than 2,000 young people annually.

\$2.5 million for the Water Replenishment District of Southern California. The funding will be used to treat three PFAS-affected wells, helping to ensure residents of Whittier, Montebello, and La Habra have access to clean drinking water.

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Your gun is none of the government's business

By Andrew Napolitano

No sooner had the Supreme Court released its decision last month recognizing the personal right to carry a handgun outside the home than the big-government politicians began to resist the court's holding. None was more anti-Constitution than New York Gov. Kathy Hochul, who told the court that "New York is ready for you."

I understand that politicians often say and do things that they inwardly know are unconstitutional or unlawful in order to please their political bases, but vaguely threatening the Supreme Court over a fundamental liberty is an offense to the Constitution.

Here is the backstory.

Until the early 1930s, gun regulation in America was tepid at best. You signed up; you bought a gun; you told the authorities you wanted to carry it; they gave you a permit; you were registered with the state in which you lived. No bureaucrat made a subjective judgment as to your moral worth to own and carry a gun. The language of the Second Amendment was interpreted to mean that law-abiding persons could own and carry a registered handgun.

Then along came Miller. Miller was a federal case in which the defendant was arrested for carrying a gun across state lines that had a barrel that was too short. Miller had lawfully purchased a rifle and then shortened the barrel, thus creating what was commonly called a sawed-off shotgun. During the Prohibition era, Congress criminalized transporting them across state lines. These weapons were lawful to own and use in most states, but not to transport from one state to another.

Congress enacted this law pursuant to an absurdly expansive reading of the Constitution's Commerce Clause, which permits Congress to regulate interstate commerce. I call this reading absurdly expansive because during this same time in history — the 1930s — the Supreme Court interpreted that clause so as to enable Congress to regulate anything that affected interstate commerce — even if the activities being regulated were not commercial and

even if they remained in one state. The court also interpreted the clause to permit Congress to ban any item from interstate commerce.

When James Madison crafted the language in the Constitution that gave Congress this power, he understood "to regulate" as meaning "to keep regular." That was the general public understanding at the time, as the use of tariffs and monopolies by state legislatures to reward their patrons during the Articles of Confederation period had brought interstate commerce nearly to a halt.

The statute that Miller violated and for which he was convicted was not based on the Second Amendment but on a big-government, grossly misleading reading of the Commerce Clause. Miller himself was represented by a series of lawyers, none of whom was paid and all of whom deserted him after filing an appeal at the Supreme Court.

When the court heard oral argument — this is inconceivable today — it had only the government's briefs before it and only government lawyers in the courtroom. It is no surprise that the Supreme Court of the United States, hearing only the government's side of a case, ruled that the Second Amendment does not confer or protect a personal right to own or carry a gun, but does so only for state militias, today called the National Guard.

This ruling unleashed a flood of state regulations that varied from only the police can own and carry a gun to any adult can do so.

In 2008, the Supreme Court overruled Miller and held that the Second Amendment protects the individual personal right to keep and carry a gun in the home. The opinion by the late Justice Antonin Scalia recognized that the right to keep and bear arms is a fundamental right and a modern extension of the ancient right to self-defense.

When I asked Justice Scalia why he didn't characterize the right as "natural," he replied that the phrase "natural right" sounded too Catholic for some members of the court, and that "fundamental" and "ancient" taken together mean the same as "natural."

Last month, the court held that the Second Amendment protects the right of law-abiding persons to carry guns outside the home because that right is an American tradition that was recognized widely as fundamental in 1791, when the amendment was ratified. Like the First, the Second Amendment does not grant liberty; it restrains the government from interfering with it. Justice Clarence Thomas wrote that the Second Amendment does not protect second-class rights and that the right to keep and bear arms is as well enshrined and protected as the freedom of speech.

In a bizarre concurrence, Justice Brett Kavanaugh writing for himself alone (thanks be to God) wrote that nothing in the majority opinion prohibits the states from requiring registration of weapons that folks carry. It is hard to believe that Justice Kavanaugh read the majority opinion to which he consented. If the Second Amendment protects the same category of rights — fundamental — as the First Amendment does, then the government can no more require registration of our guns than it can require registration of our books.

Now back to Gov. Hochul and her unconstitutional legislation in New York. That law, enacted with no debate and just days after the right to carry opinion came down, limits carry permits to persons of "good moral character," a phrase that is undefinable. The government lies, cheats, steals and kills, and it thinks it can determine "good moral character"! The New York law also requires the submission of social media accounts from the past three years for bureaucratic approval before a carry permit may be issued. New York is attacking the First Amendment as well as the Second.

Gov. Hochul took an oath to defend the Constitution. Why do we repose the Constitution for safekeeping into the hands of those who pervert it?

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Biden is not too old to be president

By Froma Harrop

A friend asked her therapist whether her new romantic interest, 17 years her senior, was "too old." He responded, "Too old for what?"

Those wise words could also apply to President Joe Biden, about whom many are asking the same question. Pushing 80, Biden may be faster than he was. Then again, he's not a contestant on "Jeopardy." A president needs a deep well of knowledge and good people to handle the details. Biden seems to have both.

This is not a call for Biden to seek a second presidential term. It is just to say that right now, he is clearly not too old to serve as chief executive of the United States.

There's a bit of hypocrisy on the political fringes when it comes to the ages of their heroes. On the left we have Sen. Bernie Sanders, who is a year older than Biden. Progressive youth worship him still. That Sanders actually suffered a heart attack during the 2020 campaign didn't deter his supporters, nor did it cause most of the media to rule him out.

After Sanders lost the Democratic nomination, his campaign announced that he might run again in 2024. Sanders says that would be "very, very unlikely."

On the right we have Donald Trump. Trump is only two years younger than Biden and seriously overweight. I'd like to see Trump even get on the bicycle that Biden fell off. As president, Trump's most memorable achievement was nearly breaking the democracy.

Youth, meanwhile, is not necessarily a guarantor of superior mental acuity. The youngest member of congress, 26-year-old Madison Cawthorn, is a lunatic.

In any case, if younger people want to challenge the older officeholders, good for them. However, no one has an obligation to, as the ambitious juniors like to say to, "step aside for the next generation." Let the voters decide who can best do the job.

Young challengers would do themselves a service by not flogging their opponents over their age. Did you hear that, Joe Cunningham?

Cunningham is a Democrat who accomplished the feat of winning South Carolina's 1st congressional district for a term. Now running for governor against the incumbent, Republican Henry McMaster, Cunningham is proposing a 72-year age limit for South Carolina politicians. McMaster just happens to be 75.

I hope Cunningham wins, but playing the age card is simply not great politics. For starters, there are a lot of 72-year-old voters. They may not like hearing 40-year-old Cunningham complain that politics in our country are run by a "geriatric oligarchy."

Furthermore, there are all kinds of 72-year-olds. Some are frail; others beat millennials in tennis. Being the chief

executive of a state (or a country) does not require athletic ability. Franklin Roosevelt, paralyzed since age 39, guided America through the Great Depression and World War II while in a wheelchair.

In proposing an age limit, Cunningham couldn't possibly have been referring to Rep. Jim Clyburn, the 82-year-old Democratic power broker from his own state. Clyburn is No. 3 in the House leadership and seems to be doing just fine.

It's true that Biden's approval rating currently scrapes the depths, but that surely reflects Americans' generally foul mood. It also reflects his administration's pathetic communications skills.

That's why it hasn't sunk in that under Biden, America has created almost 10 million jobs, and COVID deaths are down 90%. Nor does the public fixate on how skillfully Biden has guided support for Ukraine while minimizing escalation with Russia.

As Barack Obama famously said, "Don't compare me to the almighty. Compare me to the alternative."

Biden has a history of being counted out until he sweeps away the alternatives. It's too early to count him out.

Froma Harrop is a syndicated columnist who writes about culture, politics and the economy.

The Chips Act has only gotten better. Now it's the House's turn to act.

By the Washington Post Editorial Board

From toasters to toys to tanks, the computer chips known as semiconductors are responsible for making things work. Now, on the cusp of passing a bill to fund the domestic manufacturing of these crucial components, Congress is proving it can work, too.

What's now called the Chips and Science Act passed the Senate 64-33 on Wednesday and now heads to the House, after more than a year of back and forth over dueling versions of the legislation from the two chambers. This time, the odds look good the bill will end up at long last on President Biden's desk: There's some grumbling from those furthest to the right and some from those furthest to the left, but the congressional middle largely stands behind the proposal. After all, there's a lot to like for states that would benefit from fabrication facilities built on their soil, or from regional technology hubs established in areas that don't usually draw in Silicon Valley money.

These hubs weren't included in the chips-only iteration of the legislation that lawmakers initially planned on passing this summer — but thankfully, they and a host of other research and innovation provisions have made their way in. Those \$52 billion in subsidies to domestic semiconductor manufacturers may well help the United States compete with China, which has invested a whopping \$150 billion of its own. Rules to prevent grant recipients from using the funds to construct facilities in countries that pose a national security threat, or to conduct stock buybacks, are welcome — though the bill would be more responsible, and less of a gift to industry, if they were strengthened.

Yet the innovation component has always been more important than the manufacturing subsidies, if less discussed. This country has a far better chance at taking the next technological leap before its adversaries get there than it does at outspending them. By authorizing the largest five-year investment in public research and development in the nation's history (to the tune of \$82.5 billion in new spending) to boost advances in artificial intelligence, quantum computing and more, the bill moves the country closer to that goal. The private sector perennially underinvests in basic research — which is why this area, more than chip-builders with plenty of cash in their pockets, needs the help the most.

The United States used to manufacture more than 40 percent of the world's chips. Now it makes about 12 percent, little of that at the cutting-edge. Nearly four-fifths of global fabrication occurs in Asia — and the bulk of those cutting-edge semiconductors are crafted in vulnerable Taiwan. There's no question an intervention is needed. Luckily, Congress is poised to make a smarter one than it previously contemplated. Now, it's up to the House to get us the rest of the way there.

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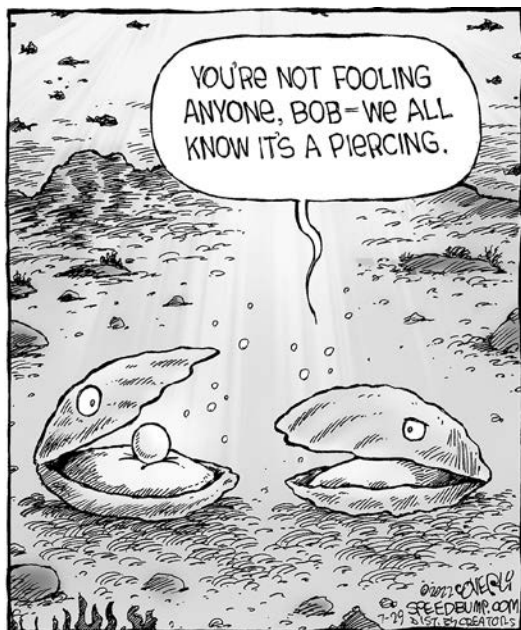
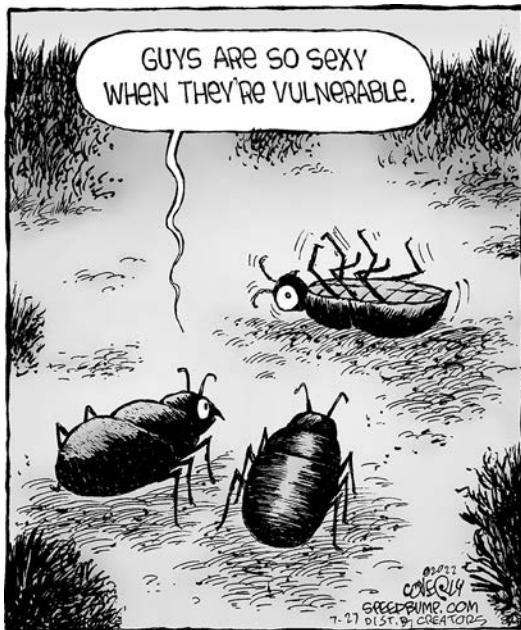
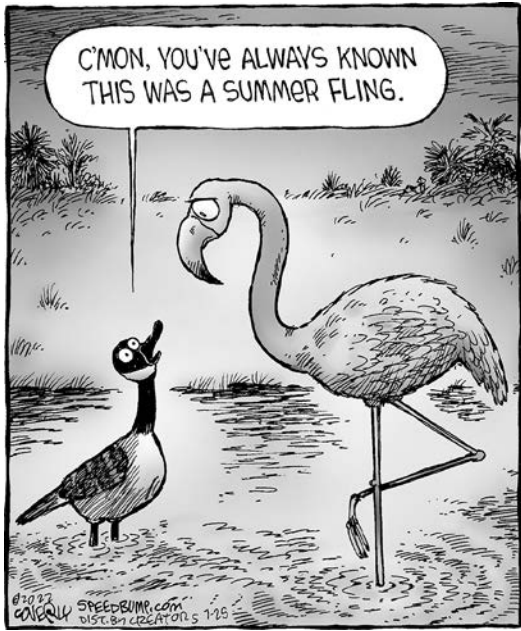
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Norwalk Community Calendar

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1st Mon., 6 pm - Public Safety meetings - Council Chambers
 2nd Mon., 7 pm - Relay for Life meetings - Mr. Rosewood Family Restaurant

TUESDAYS

9:00 a.m. - 1 pm - Farmers Market - Norwalk City Hall
 1st & 3rd Tues., 6 pm - Toastmasters Meetings - Registrar Recorder/County Clerks Office
 1st & 3rd Tues., 6 pm - City Council - Council Chambers
 3rd Tues., 5:45 pm - Housing Authority - Council Chambers

WEDNESDAYS

1st & 3rd Wed., 7 pm - Lions Club - Bruce's Restaurant
 2nd Wed., 10:30 am - Norwalk Woman's Club - Faith Church
 2nd & 4th Wed., 1:30 pm - Alondra Senior Citizens - Social Services Center
 2nd & 4th Wed., 6 pm - Soroptimist International - Via Zoom
 2nd & 4th Wed., 7:30 pm - Planning Commission - Council Chambers
 4th Wed., 11:30 am - Coordinating Council - Arts & Sports Complex

THURSDAYS

7 pm - Boy Scouts Troop 924 - Norwalk United Methodist Church
 2nd Thurs., 6 pm - 605 Kiwanis Club - Mr. Rosewood Family Restaurant
 2nd Thurs., 7 pm - American Legion Post No. 359 - 11986 Front St.
 2nd Thurs., 7:30 pm - Golden Trowel - Norwalk Masonic Lodge

SATURDAYS

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Farmers Market - Norwalk City Hall
 2nd Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast - 1st Christian Church of Norwalk

SUNDAYS

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Food Pantry - 12201 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650

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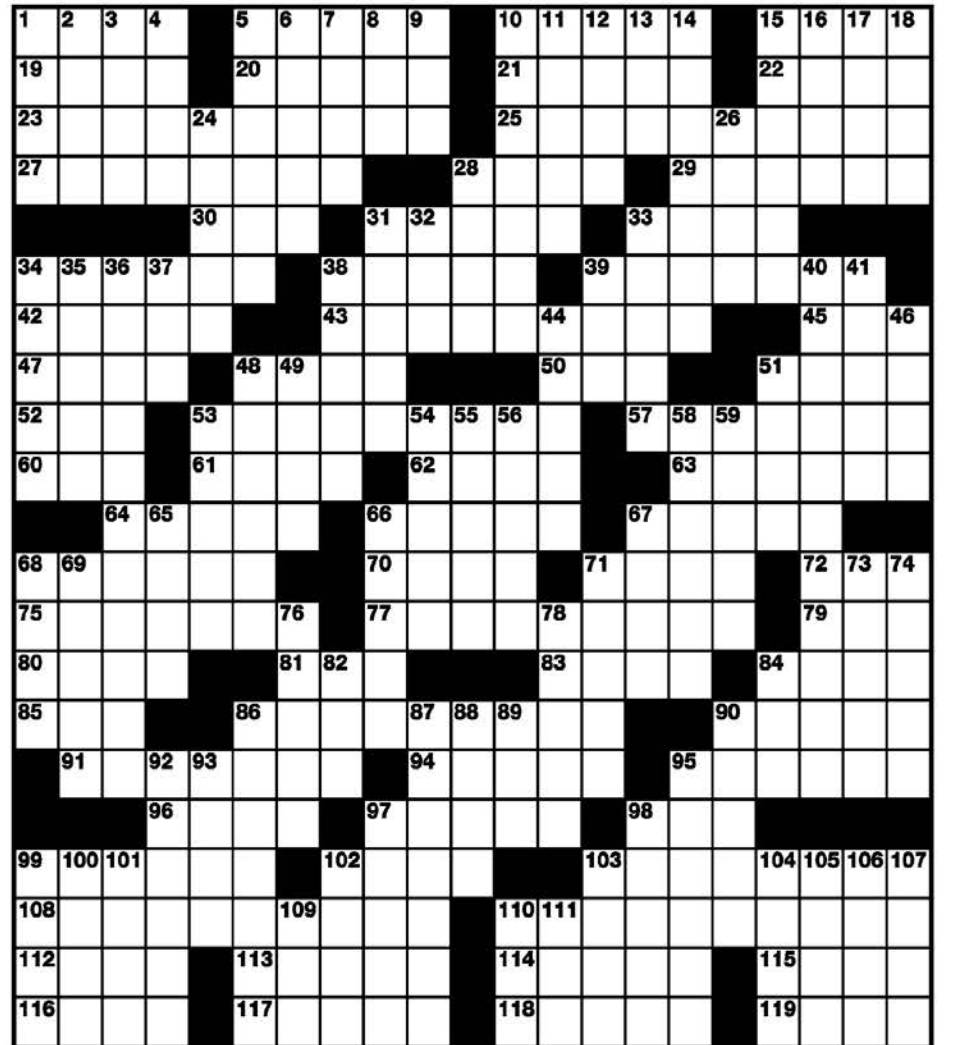
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198 businesses will be affected by Downey's new minimum wage law

■ The Downey City Council voted earlier this month to establish a \$25 per hour minimum wage for eligible healthcare workers.

By Alex Dominguez and Eric Pierce

DOWNEY — Downey's City Council received an update Tuesday on the implementation of the healthcare worker minimum wage passed two weeks ago.

The City Council voted 4-0 on July 12 to implement a \$25 per hour minimum wage for eligible healthcare workers working in the city's private hospitals, facilities,

and clinics.

According to city officials, 198 businesses in the city of Downey will be affected by the new ordinance, which goes into effect on Aug. 11.

While city staff continue to sort through many of the logistics of the ordinance's implementation and enforcement, several steps have already been taken to prepare those businesses involved, officials said.

An informational webpage — www.downeyca.org/healthcare — was created. Businesses are also being encouraged to email the city at hwage@downeyca.org with their questions.

The city is also in discussions

with the Los Angeles County Department of Consumer Business Affairs on the enforcement process, including services, budget, and the possible implementation of penalty fees.

A legal notice to be displayed at the affected businesses was sent out last week, and is also available on the webpage.

Downey's mayor and mayor pro tem lauded the City Council's vote to increase the healthcare minimum wage, despite a recent report indicating that most Downey medical workers would be excluded from the policy.

"As the daughter of a mother who has invested her entire

career in the healthcare industry, I understand the sacrifices and commitment healthcare workers make in order to take care of everyone else before themselves," Mayor Blanca Pacheco said in a statement released by the city.

"This ordinance will ensure they are compensated fairly."

The ordinance adopted 4-0 by the City Council (Councilwoman Claudia M. Frometa abstained because she is employed by Kaiser Permanente) applies to licensed general acute care hospitals, psychiatric hospitals, dialysis clinics, psychiatric health facilities, and health clinics operated by a general acute care or psychiatric hospital.

Also covered are facilities that are part of an integrated healthcare delivery system.

The wage law does not apply to managers or supervisors.

"The work that workers do at all staff levels in the healthcare industry is vital in keeping our community healthy," Mayor Pro Tem Catherine Alvarez said in the same statement provided by the city.

"Now more than ever workers continue to feel the demands of the Covid-19 pandemic and are very much deserving of this ordinance."

Downey is the second city in Southern California to pass a minimum wage for healthcare workers after Los Angeles.

"Many healthcare workers feel underappreciated, and like they're not being fairly compensated for their work," Gabe Montoya, an emergency room assistant at Kaiser Permanente Downey Medical Center, said in a statement provided by SEIU-United Healthcare Workers West.

"I've seen people leave for better-paying jobs, especially as the risks of working in a hospital increased during the pandemic. A fair minimum wage will help struggling families and stop



healthcare workers from leaving their jobs."

The ordinance is not without its critics. George Greene, president and CEO of Hospital Association of Southern California, called the minimum wage laws "deeply flawed, unfair, and discriminatory, creating arbitrary and harmful public policy."

Greene referenced a report from Berkeley Research Group which found that 79% of healthcare workers in Downey are excluded from the ordinance adopted by the Downey City Council.

"We believe there are better ways to recognize the heroic work of healthcare workers," Greene said.

Opponents of the measure also said the ordinance would increase healthcare costs at covered facilities "by hundreds of millions annually" and lead to facilities reducing services or shutting down altogether.

Meanwhile, California hospitals have launched a campaign to roll back Los Angeles' newly enacted \$25 per hour minimum wage for many private sector healthcare workers.

The ordinance was opposed by

hospitals under the banner of the No on the Unequal Pay Measure Coalition, a campaign sponsored by the California Association of Hospitals and Health Systems.

The group is now seeking enough signatures to put the wage hike in front of Los Angeles voters, which would block the increase from going into effect until a 2024 election yields a verdict. The hospitals-backed push would require nearly 41,000 signatures to be submitted within 30 days.

Because it applies only to certain workers at private hospitals, hospital-based facilities and dialysis clinics, the "vast majority" of Los Angeles healthcare workers are excluded from the measure's pay increase, the coalition said.

As such, the ordinance will drive a flight of talent from public hospitals and other non-covered facilities such as community health clinics, Planned Parenthood clinics and nursing homes, the group said.

Workforce shortages at these facilities would disproportionately harm the disadvantaged, underserved and uninsured communities whom these facilities more often serve, the coalition said.

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PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: DAVID L. HUSTON AKA DAVID LEE HUSTON

CASE NO. 22STPB06804

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of DAVID L. HUSTON AKA DAVID LEE HUSTON.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MICHAEL JAMES BLUE in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MICHAEL JAMES BLUE 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: 08/17/22 at 8:30AM in Dept. 9 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 PAUL JAY FUKUSHIMA - SBN 065868, LAW OFFICES OF PAUL JAY FUKUSHIMA 12749 NORWALK BLVD., #111 NORWALK CA 90650 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/22 CNS-3605443# THE NORWALK PATRIOT

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ELAINE POUNDS AKA ELAINE MOLETT

CASE NO. 22STPB06763

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of ELAINE POUNDS AKA ELAINE MOLETT.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ADRIAN MOLETT in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ADRIAN MOLETT 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: 08/15/22 at 8:30AM in Dept. 44 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012

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Attorney for Petitioner JOANN FITZPATRICK - SBN 193062, LAW OFFICE OF JOANN FITZPATRICK 444 W. OCEAN BLVD., #1514 LONG BEACH CA 90802 7/22, 7/29, 8/5/22 CNS-3606658# THE NORWALK PATRIOT

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: FR. WILLIAM EDWARD RUTHER

CASE NO. 22STPB07058

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of FR. WILLIAM EDWARD RUTHER.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PAUL RUTHER in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that PAUL RUTHER 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: 08/24/22 at 8:30AM in Dept. 9 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012

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Attorney for Petitioner PAUL K. SMITH - SBN 120221, SMITH & MYERS LLP 355 S. GRAND AVENUE, SUITE 2450 LOS ANGELES CA 90071 7/29, 8/5, 8/12/22 CNS-3608011# THE NORWALK PATRIOT

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LOS ANGELES, CA 90012

() This sale is subject to a minimum bid in the amount of \$0.00 (Subject to revision) Prospective bidders should refer to sections 701.510 to 701.680, inclusive, of the Code of Civil Procedure for provisions governing the terms, conditions and effect of the sale and the liability of defaulting bidders.

Creditor's Attorney BARRETT DAFFIN FRAPPIER TREDER & WEISS, LLP
3990 E. CONCOURS STREET, STE 350
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NUMBER: 22NWCP00281

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner MARIA YAZMIN GARCIA DE SORIANO filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name (1) MARIA YAZMIN GARCIA DE SORIANO to Proposed name (1) YAZMIN ASALI VILLALOBOS

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: SEPTEMBER 16, 2022, Time: 10:30 a.m., Department: C, Room: 312

The address of the court is: 12720 NORWALK BLVD, NORWALK, CA 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

JULY 14, 2022

Judge Margaret M. Bernal

Judge of the Superior Court

Petitioner or Attorney for Petitioner MARIA GARCIA DE SORIANO

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE CITY OF NORWALK VS 018 NORWALK, INC. ET AL. CASE NO: 9NWCV00866 R

Under a writ of Execution issued on 07/15/21. Out of the L.A. SUPERIOR COURT, NORWALK, of the SOUTHEAST DISTRICT, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on a judgment entered on 07/12/20.

In favor of CITY OF NORWALK and against SYED M. KALEEM; 018 NORWALK, INC. showing a net balance of \$ 16,314.29 actually due on said judgment. (Amount subject to revision)

I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor(s) in the property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

REAL PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, TRACT NO. 20156, LOT 42.

APN: 8078-010-018

Commonly known as: VACANT LOT/APN: 8078-010-018, NORWALK, CA 90650

Public notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States all the right, title and interest of the debtor(s) in the above described property or so much as will be sufficient to satisfy said writ or warrant with interest and all costs on 08/31/22, 10:00 AM at the following location.

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Creditor's Attorney DAFER, ROSENBLIT & LITVAK, LLP
11500 W. OLYMPIC BLVD., STE 550
LOS ANGELES, CA 90064

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Ask for Maria to schedule an appointment (562) 927-7888

A \$25.00 Convenience Fee will be added for each Mobile Service Trip

Multiple vehicles will only be charged \$25.00 Total



Mobile Service Menu

OIL CHANGE GAS ENGINE

- The Works \$79.95
- Oil & Filter
- Tire Rotation
- Lubricated Chassis
- Inspected & Top off Fluids
- Multi-Point Inspection

OIL CHANGE DIESEL ENGINE

- Diesel Oil Change \$199.95
- Engine Air Filter \$70.00
- Engine Fuel Filter \$199.00
- Battery Service \$32.99x2
- Def Fluid \$50.00

• Engine Air Filter \$32.95 • Cabin Air Filter \$69.95

Battery service Inspection

Recalls performed on all applicable vehicles

Note: Tire Rotation not performed on dually, after market tires & wheels, and oversized tires & wheels