

Hurricane Harvey Relief Event at Arté Cafe



Attending the event were: Pat Patel, Lynda Johnson, Mitch Brookhyser, Terry Matz, Joseph Derthick, Daniel Chiu and Brenda Lee.



Winners of the Silent Auction items gather to show what they won.



Lynda Johnson, organizer of the Hurricane Harvey Relief Event at Arté Cafe on Sept. 15, is joined by Mitch Brookhyser, Battalion Chief, LA County Fire Dept., and Captain Joe Nuñez of the Cerritos Sheriff's Station.

CCPA Announces Added Events to 2017-18 Season

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame group Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons, soprano Jackie Evancho and Grammy winner Chris Botti have been added to the Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts' (CCPA) 2017-2018 Season.

Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons will perform on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. A true American icon, Valli has bedazzled generations of fans and critics with a legendary string of hits, including "My Eyes Adored You," "Grease" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off You." As the Four Seasons' front man, Valli's distinctive falsetto led the band to the top of the music charts with "Sherry," "Walk Like a Man," "Big Girls Don't Cry" and "Rag Doll." The group was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1990. Ticket prices start at \$110.

Jackie Evancho returns to the CCPA on Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. A young soprano who charmed a nation with her powerful performance on "America's Got Talent," Evancho has since ruled

the "Billboard" charts with the albums "Songs From the Silver Screen" and "Dream With Me." The Classical crossover singer has performed for the president of the United States and for congressional and international leaders. Her concerts have been popular features on the PBS "Great Performances" series.

The CCPA welcomes back to its stage Chris Botti on Saturday, March 17 at 8 p.m. Grammy-winning trumpeter Botti's dreamy instrumentals have made him a major player in the contemporary Pop scene. The *Los Angeles Times* cites Botti's "inventive melody-making [and] his engaging onstage presence." His albums include the Gold-selling "When I Fall in Love;" its follow-up "To Love Again;" the Grammy-nominated "Italia;" and "Impressions," which won a Grammy for "Best Pop Instrumental Album."

Purchase tickets beginning Saturday, Aug. 26 in person at the CCPA Ticket Office, by calling (562) 916-8500 or at cerritoscenter.com.

City of Cerritos Approves Design Manual

The Cerritos City Council recently approved a manual to serve as a guide for residents when designing and upgrading single-family homes so they can complement existing neighborhoods.

Created to be a tool for homeowners and architects, the Residential Design Manual provides helpful guidelines for room additions, exterior remodels, new residences and replacement residences on existing developed properties.

The manual is divided into the following sections:

- Roof design
- Windows
- Enhanced materials
- Tower elements
- Front porches
- Architectural accents, medallions and light fixtures
- Balconies
- Front doors
- Garage doors
- Eaves/Soffits
- Chimneys
- Exterior composition
- Site design/site conditions
- Utilities/easements
- Plan requirements

Each section features a checklist of written requirements related to residential architectural design and graphics that illustrate what's acceptable and what's not.

The manual is available at the Community Development counter and on the city's website at cerritos.us.

Whittier Tech Trek Campers Guest Speakers at the AAUW Meeting

By Edna Ethington

The La Palma-Cerritos American Association of University Women (AAUW) invited two Whittier Tech Trek campers and their parents to their Annual Potluck Dinner on Sept. 14 at the Skyline Room of the Cerritos Library.

Both students were awarded \$900 scholarships each by the local AAUW to attend the one-week STEM Whittier Tech Trek Camp at Whittier College this past June. Ross Middle School student, Naima Dellawar, and Fedde Middle School student Isabella Rojas, were selected from five Middle Schools in ABC Unified School District.

Certificates of Recognition were presented to Naima and Isabella by Adam Gulia, representing State Senator Tony Mendoza. Certificates were also presented later to both girls by Christopher Craig, representing Assemblymember Cristina Garcia, and Christine Taxier.



Da' Hawaii Seniors Club members wearing Japanese Hapi coats are: (1 to r) Marion Tesoro, Mary Jane Fujimura, Ken Matsuno, Myrna Matsuno, and Carol Yamaguchi.

Da' Hawaii Seniors Club Hosts International Food Night

By Edna Ethington

Members of Da' Hawaii Seniors Club held their International Food Night on Aug. 29 at the Cerritos Senior Center. Members brought samples of their favorite food to share and wore clothing representing their ethnic heritage.

About 60 members provided a fantastic feast for everyone. There was a variety of dishes including Chinese chicken salad, Japanese nishime, Filipino pork adobo, Chinese noodles, baked salmon, spam won ton, Indonesian sweet potato dessert, potato and macaroni salad, Japanese sushi, Hawaiian style spam sushi, bread pudding, fried Hawaiian sweet bread, Japanese mochi desserts, and many other dishes and desserts.

A few members dressed in outfits representing their ethnic heritage. Ken Matsuno wore a Japanese head-

band and his wife Myrna and he, dressed in Japanese Hapi coats, along with Marion Tesoro, Mary Jane Fujimura, and Carol Yamaguchi.

Helga Tanaka wore a German blouse and hat, and Hedy Anduha wore a Samoan dress with a Tahitian headdress and a Hawaiian lei. The Filipinas, Carol Roxas, Aida Kull and Liberty Santiago, dressed in beautiful Filipino blouses and served samples of pork adobo.

While everyone was enjoying all the International food, they were serenaded by Frank Yoshii and Al Shota who sang Filipino, Hawaiian and other songs.

There will be no evening meetings for the months of October, November and December due to the holidays.

For more information about membership in Da' Hawaii Seniors Club in 2018, contact Membership VP Carol Roxas at 562-860-7397.



Tech Trek Campers, Naima Dellawar and Isabella Rojas, receive certificates from with Adam Gulia, Senator Tony Mendoza's representative at the Sept. 14 meeting of the La Palma-Cerritos AAUW. Their moms, Evelin Dellawar (left) and Oralia Rojas (right) joined the presentation.

Christine presented Certificates of Recognition to the girls from the La Palma-Cerritos AAUW for their selection as Whittier Tech Trek Campers.

Both girls said they had "amazing time" at the camp and were encouraged to study STEM subjects and also the Arts and pursue careers in fields that utilized Math, Science and Technology.

During their Tech Trek week at Whittier College, the girls had daily classes in Math, Discrete Mathematics, Neuro-

science, Coding, Rocketry and Aerospace Engineering. They could choose different workshops to attend including Financial Literacy, Getting into College, Making Roller Coasters, Comets, Missile Defense, and Cyber Security. On Professional Women's Night, they heard from women currently working in STEM fields.

Tobi Balma announced that she received a donation for Tech Trek of \$1,000 from Naima's parents, Jay and Evelin Dellawar.

Do Pets/Animals Have Souls and Go to Heaven?

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The Bible does not give any explicit teaching on whether pets/animals have “souls” or whether pets/animals will be in heaven. However, we can use general biblical principles to develop some clarity on the subject.

The Bible states that both man (Genesis 2:7) and animals (Genesis 1:30; 6:17; 7:15, 22) have the “breath of life”; that is, both man and animals are living beings. The primary difference between human beings and animals is that humanity is made in the image and likeness of God (Genesis 1:26-27), while animals are not.

Being made in the image and likeness of God means that human beings are like God, capable of spirituality, with mind, emotion, and will, and they have a part of their being that continues after death.

If pets/animals do have a “soul” or immaterial aspect, it

must therefore be of a different and lesser “quality.” This difference possibly means that pet/animal “souls” do not continue in existence after death.

Another factor to consider regarding whether pets will be heaven is that animals are a part of God’s creative process in Genesis. God created the animals and said they were good (Genesis 1:25). Therefore, there is no reason why there could not be pets / animals on the new earth (Revelation 21:1).

There will most definitely be animals during the millennial kingdom (Isaiah 11:6; 65:25). It is impossible to say definitively whether some of these animals might be the pets we had while here on earth. We do know that God is just and that when we get to heaven, we will find ourselves in complete agreement with His decision on this issue, whatever it may be.



Artesia Authorizes Recall

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suit stating that “If you decide to continue to support these lies and slanderous statements against me, I will have no choice but to consider taking legal action against you.”

Legal experts agree that an elected official is a public figure and can legally be criticized without fear of retaliation. Threatening a lawsuit because you are criticized by constituents is an attempt to silence public opinion.

“It is a California Constitutional right to remove elected officials who fail us,” said Dorothy Kane, a longtime Artesia resident who organized the recall.

“It’s our First Amendment right to criticize our elected officials and a proud American tradition to hold our elected officials accountable. We won’t be silenced by threats from the very people we put into office,” said Kane.

A recall is a legal process guaranteed to California voters in the State Constitution and the process is laid out in the California Election Code. It requires numerous steps and approvals from the City Elections Official before signatures can be collected. Recall proponents met all the requirements.

“The City tried to delay us with trivial excuses, but we prevailed,” added Kane.

Cerritos Republican Club Hosts Candidate Forum



Candidates for the ABC Unified School District Board of Education who participated in the Cerritos Republican Club’s Candidate Forum on Sept. 12 were: Lynda Johnson, Soo Yoo, Daniel Fierro and Ernie Nishii. Yoo is running unopposed in Trustee Area #2, while the other three are running in Trustee Area #3, along with Armin Reyes.

Family-Friendly Day Trips

An Easy Waterfall Hike in Monrovia

By: Leah Nass – Mommy Blogger at Swellmommy.com

Now that the drought is over, many of the waterfall hikes in Southern California are worth visiting again. Monrovia Canyon Falls in the San Gabriel Mountains is a perfect hike for families with young children as it is only an easy to moderate 1.6 mile roundtrip hike for the shorter Falls Trail or longer at the Bill Cull Trail.

Before heading on this hike, however, stop by Something Healthy Café in Monrovia to pick up a few delicious sandwiches and snacks for a picnic before the trail. The menu offerings include delicious sandwiches for meat lovers, vegetarians and vegans alike, rounded out well by all natural smoothies and protein boosted coffee options. A must have to power up before a nice hike. Also, remember to pack water and sunscreen as a best practice when hiking anywhere.

With kids, the shorter Falls Trail is ideal. There is parking by the Canyon Park Nature Center where the Falls Trailhead is accessible. The Center is definitely worth a stop as hikers can look at the various trail options on a user friendly model. The best part of this stop is the interactive area with animal pelts and replica bones, as well as the exhibit featuring the area’s native residents.

A variety of local snakes, frogs and spiders are on display for inquisitive minds who would rather see their wildlife from the other side of glass than on their hiking trail. Next to the Nature Center is a number of picnic tables and restroom access, which makes it a perfect place to stop before the hike to dine on the goodies picked up at SH Café.

It’s important to note at this point that the native wildlife of this area includes mountain lions and black bears, so bring company. There have also been rattlesnake sightings around the longer trails, but the shorter trail is well shaded by the canopy of trees, it is a safer bet for families with kids.

Parts of the trail are steep so younger children may need assistance. I used a child carrier for my toddler and found a walking stick to be very helpful in balancing through some of the more uneven parts, but most of the trail was well worn enough that it was a non-issue.

My kids loved the variety of trees and collected leaves and acorns along the trail. Closer to the falls, the trail opens up to gorgeous portions of the mountain. There’s even

a tiny opening that looks like it could be the entrance to a cave, though upon closer look, it is shallow but worth taking a closer look.

There are also a few points that require crossing trickling streams, which is fine to step through if in waterproof or water friendly shoes but are narrow enough to hop over if not.

Once at the waterfall, many find the area to be very crowded since the landing area is relatively small. As our visit was late in the day, the area was not very crowded, but there was still a good 15-20 people in the area.

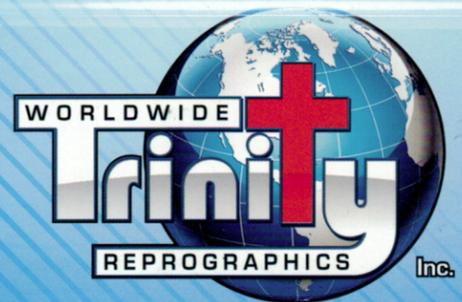
The water is crisp and cool and irresistible to children who like to splash around. A change of clothes, towels and dry shoes is highly recommended for the hike back. It is by no means a raging waterfall, but the sound, look and feel of water wearing a path down the hard side of a mountain is soothing and definitely worth the short hike.



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Fake News Hews From Page 1

Mr. Hews finally crossed the line on June 26, 2016, when he published a totally fabricated story explicitly stating that Ms. Vasquez had attempted extortion, demanded bribes and was engaged in a pay to play scheme selling her vote for money.

“These allegations are totally false and made up out of thin air by Mr. Hews, who is engaged in a conspiracy with Ms. Vasquez’s political adversaries to ruin her public and political reputation and to destroy her electability as a public official,” said attorney Nana Gyamfi.

At the time of the initial publication of the article entitled “Central Basin Director Leticia Vasquez and Montebello Councilwoman Vanessa Delgado Attempted to Extort Money From Cook Hills Officials,” Ms. Vasquez was running for reelection in the Nov. 8, 2016 General Election.

The article was published with the intention of damaging, hurting, ruining and/or otherwise destroying Ms. Vasquez’s chances for reelection while increasing the circulation and sales of Los Cerritos Community News by knowingly and intentionally publishing outlandishly provocative, notorious, sensational and inflammatory false statements about her.

The article stated that

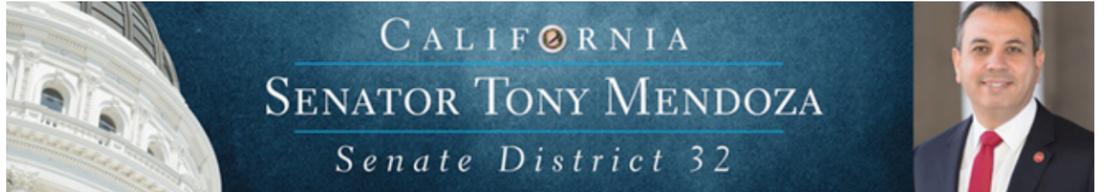
Montebello City Councilwoman Vanessa Delgado and Ms. Vasquez met with Cook Hills Properties officials, the developer of Montebello Hills residential units, and then falsely stated “... with Vasquez reportedly demanding money in a pay-to-play scheme for her vote on an upcoming Central Basin project.”

Additionally the article falsely said: “...Vasquez demanded campaign donations in exchange for her yes vote on a \$552,000 Central Basin contract with Cook.”

“The truth is that Ms. Vasquez never attempted to commit extortion,” added attorney Gyamfi. “Ms. Vasquez never demanded any money or contributions for her vote. Ms. Vasquez never engaged in a pay-to-play scheme, and Ms. Vasquez never offered her vote in exchange for any type of campaign contribution, payment or compensation. Ms. Vasquez never engaged in any misconduct or inappropriate behavior whatsoever, directly or indirectly, as described in Hews’ article.”

Ms. Vasquez is demanding judgment against Brian Hews and Los Cerritos Community News for general damages, special damages, punitive damages, attorney’s fees and costs of suit.

Case No. BC658053



Measure to Ensure Fairness in the Election Process Approved by the Legislature

Sacramento – Senator Tony Mendoza (D-Artesia) announces the passage of Senate Bill 45 (SB 45). The measure, which will ensure fairness in elections throughout California, passed the Senate Floor on the special consent calendar with bipartisan support and no opposition.

SB 45 will increase governmental accountability and public trust by amending the Political Reform Act (PRA) to prevent a city, county, special

district, or state elected official whose name appears on a ballot from using taxpayer money to send a mass mailing for 60 days preceding an election.

“Fairness in an election is the cornerstone of our democracy,” said Senator Mendoza. “Using the tools of your office to gain an unfair advantage over an opponent is detrimental to our electoral system and undermines public trust in our government.”

SB 45 is now headed to

Governor Jerry Brown’s desk for consideration of his signature.

“Making sure that every candidate has a chance to win based on their abilities and skill is key to a fair election. By passing this bill through the Legislature, we move closer to preventing abuse of a public service. It is important to ensure a level playing field when it comes to equal access to constituents,” Senator Mendoza concluded.



Statement on AB 617 Budget Allocations Funding Greenhouse Gas Reductions

(Sacramento) – Assemblywoman Cristina Garcia (D-Bell Gardens), Chair of the Assembly Natural Resources Committee, recently released the following statement on the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund Budget Allocations of SB 119/AB 134 as they relate to the funding of her bill, AB 617:

“The \$250 million appropriated today for ‘community air protection’ is for AB 617 and must be focused on pollution-burdened communities. Once communities are identified under AB 617 next year, the funds should be spent to achieve emission reductions within those identified communities.”

“I expect each of the air districts to target funds to achieve emission reductions in the pollution-burdened communities that are to be identified under AB 617.

“I also want to emphasize that this proposal is an interim approach, not the long-term recipe for AB 617 implementation that is necessary for environmental justice in communities that have gone unaddressed for decades. While achieving diesel emission reductions from heavy-duty trucks will be an important element in many communities, including in my district, it’s not the only element by a long shot.

“AB 617 creates a new

model, where communities are engaged to develop emission reduction programs that address their specific circumstances. Emission reduction programs will be tailored to address the pollution sources identified in each community, as every community has diverse needs that only they live and breathe. These programs will include regulatory measures, and will focus on both stationary and mobile sources, including indirect sources.

“As I’ve maintained all along, this is just the beginning of what I consider a down-payment—in this case the 1st of many payments needed—to improve air quality for every Californian.”

CALIFORNIA WATERFIX: An Essential Investment

In the coming weeks, many water agencies throughout California will vote on whether to make an important investment to modernize the state’s water infrastructure.

The project, California WaterFix, is the result of more than a decade of study by state and federal water and wildlife agencies to find the best and safest way to keep our water supplies reliable and of high quality.

The price tag for the project is large—nearly \$17 billion to construct tunnels that will transport water under the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, new intakes on the Sacramento River with state-of-the-art fish screens, and environ-

mental protection measures to help native species and the Delta ecosystems.

Southern California’s share of that cost will be about \$4 billion, which works out to about \$2-\$3 per month for the average household.

Compare that investment to other Southern California projects that have strong public support:

- Storm Water Cleanup: Los Angeles County needs to

spend about \$20 billion in the coming decades to improve the quality of storm water discharge.

- Transit: MTA estimates spending \$18.8 billion for new busses between now and 2040, nearly \$39 billion for rail and transit corridors, and more than \$52 billion for highways, streets, roads and multi-modal projects.

- Airport: LAX is in the midst of a \$14 billion capital improvement program, the largest public works project in Los Angeles County.

Based on the value and benefits it will provide the region, California WaterFix is a sound and reasonable investment.



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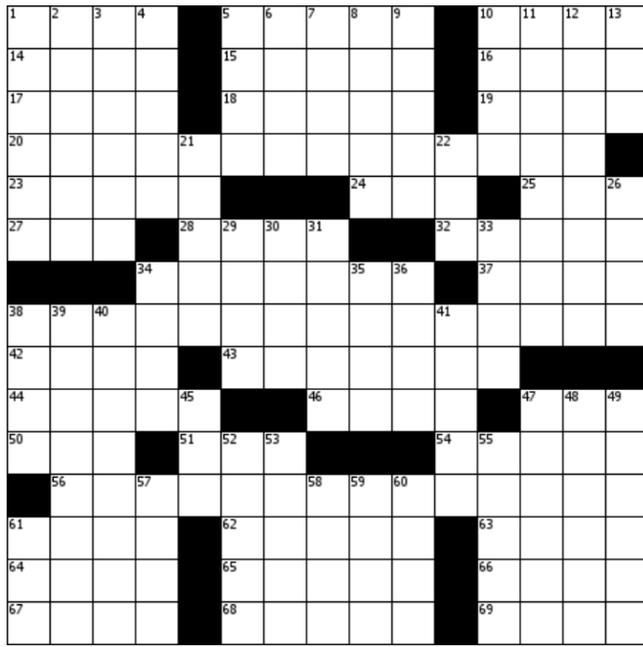
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16. Lone Ranger's cry
17. "My Friend" at the movies
18. "____ to Be You"
19. Color shades
20. Has the best intentions
23. Sheriff's emblem
24. Weather center?
25. Hotel addition?
27. "____ bodkins!"
28. Alaskan king?
32. "Well done!"
34. Silo's purpose
37. Nash's "____ lama"
38. Uma Thurman and Lucy Liu, e.g.
42. Soft drink nut
43. "Mr. Apollinax" writer
44. "No thanks!"
46. Corset hardware
47. "____ little teapot ..."
50. W-2 ID
51. Pinafore's letters
54. Equines that bray
56. "Relax!"
61. It's credited
62. Unit of energy
63. Virginia willow
64. "Das Rheingold" role
65. Electron's path
66. IRS agents
67. Printer's color
68. Pedometer button
69. Piquancy



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| 1. Hands on hips | 21. Factions | 41. True blue |
| 2. Like junk mail, perhaps | 22. Tarantula's trap | 45. Petal-plucker's word |
| 3. Migratory sorts | 26. Bread basket choice | 47. Introspective query |
| 4. Steel guitar sound | 29. Horseradish source | 48. Rows |
| 5. Percocet's target | 30. Greetings from Fido | 49. On a tilt |
| 6. Voice above tenor | 31. Hardens, as clay | 52. Collegian's choice |
| 7. Pop's name? | 33. Gen. Lee | 53. Step on the plate |
| 8. Praise | 34. Saragossa women, briefly | 55. Olympic gold medalist Mark |
| 9. Little dipper | 35. Coating of gold | 57. New Jersey university |
| 10. "I wasn't expecting you ..." | 36. Oscar winner Kazan | 58. City centers |
| 11. Ex-mayor, author of "Leadership" | 38. Picabo Street's gear | 59. Nastase of tennis |
| 12. Natural viewing height | 39. Front page item | 60. Riga resident |
| 13. Aurora's counterpart | 40. "Same Time, Next Year" co-star | 61. VCR function (Abbr.) |

Crossword Puzzle #63



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TRIVIA CHALLENGE

1. What do the letters "ZIP" stand for in the United States postal code?
2. Polar bears feed mainly on what animal?
3. Which planet in our solar system spins the fastest?
4. What painter is famous for cutting off part of his ear?
5. Aspirin comes from the bark of what tree?

Answers: 1. Zone Improvement Plan 2. Seals 3. Jupiter, 4. Vincent Van Gogh 5. White Willow tree
It rotates once on average in just under 10 hours.

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Strengths: Cooperative, diplomatic, gracious, fair-minded, social
Weaknesses: Indecisive, avoids confrontations, will carry a grudge, self-pity
Libra Likes: Harmony, gentleness, sharing with others, the outdoors
Libra Dislikes: Violence, injustice, loudmouths, conformity
 Libras are peaceful, fair, and they hate being alone. Partnership is very important for them, and they are fascinated by balance and symmetry. They are in a constant chase for justice and equality, realizing through life that the only thing that should be truly important to themselves in their own inner core of personality. This is someone ready to do nearly anything to avoid conflict, keeping the peace whenever possible.



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Neuropathy: Types, Symptoms, Causes & Treatment

Neuropathy is not a particular disease, but it is a complication caused by the combination of different underlying medical conditions. The term neuropathy is actually short for peripheral neuropathy, which means that there is nerve damage in parts of the peripheral nervous system. Take note that peripheral neuropathy doesn't include nerve damage in parts of the central nervous system. It involves nerves outside of the brain and spinal cord.

Types of Neuropathy

There are a number of peripheral neuropathies from different causes. The range is broad from carpal tunnel syndrome to nerve damage caused by diabetes. Peripheral neuropathies are more common in people older than 55. Neuropathies are classified according to the problems they cause or the root of the damage.

1. Mononeuropathy: This is when the damage is only to a single peripheral nerve. The most common cause is trauma or physical injury like in the case of an accident. Prolonged nerve pressure from long periods of being sedentary (like in the case of lying in bed) or continuous repetitive motions can cause mononeuropathy.

2. Polyneuropathy: This accounts for the greatest per-

centage of peripheral neuropathy cases. It affects multiple peripheral nerves in the body which malfunction at the same time. There is a wide variety of possible causes including toxin exposure (like alcohol abuse), vitamin deficiency and complications from cancer or kidney failure.



Signs and Symptoms of Neuropathy

The possible signs and symptoms of peripheral neuropathy include:

- Numbness or reduced sensitivity.
- A tingling or painful sensation.
- Sharp pains or cramps.
- Increased sensitivity of certain parts of the body.
- Weakness of muscles.
- Reduced reflexes especially in the ankles.
- Loss of coordination and balance.
- Serious problems of the foot including infections, ulcers, de-

formities and bone/joint pain.

Causes and Risk Factors of Neuropathy

The top causes of neuropathy include physical trauma, infection, repetitive injury, metabolic problems and exposure to toxins and drugs. Most causes of neuropathy are caused by the metabolic disorder diabetes when it is simply referred to as diabetic neuropathy.

The other conditions that can cause neuropathy are chronic liver diseases, chronic kidney diseases, HIV and AIDS infection, long-term alcohol abuse, vitamin B deficiency and cancers.

The goal of treatment is to manage the condition that causes neuropathy that will also relieve the symptoms. If there is no underlying condition, the doctor will observe if the neuropathy improves.

Medications: For relieving peripheral neuropathy, pain relievers, anti-seizure medications, capsaicin formulations and antidepressants may be prescribed by the physician.

Therapies: There are various therapies and procedures that may be used depending on the type and extent of neuropathy. This includes transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation, plasma exchange and intravenous immune globulin, physical therapy and surgery.

Da' Hawaii Seniors Club Enjoys Potluck Picnic

By Edna Ethington

Sixty members of Da' Hawaii Seniors Club held their Annual Potluck Picnic this year on Sept. 9 at Liberty Park in Cerritos.

Picnic Chairman Richard Nakamura has organized the Annual Potluck Picnic for 10 years and also served as the club's president for two terms in 2005 and 2006. Since he and his wife Elizabeth will be moving to South Carolina, he said this would be the last picnic that he would chair.

Committees included Registration, Decorations, Bingo, Entertainment, Food. Members were asked to bring food to share and they responded by filling two tables full of enticing main dishes, salad and desserts to share.

At the registration table, members Celia Masuo and Irene Naruko prepared name tags and door prize drawing tickets. Glenda Ujii brought ti leaves and flowers to decorate the tables, and Pam Sinclair chaired the Entertainment Committee, assisted by John Yanagihara, Maile Keka-uoha and Howard Koga on the sound equipment.

David Ethington was the caller for Bingo and assisted by Danny Chang. Bingo game winners were happy to receive gift certificates to Trader



Betty Oshiro helps decorate the picnic tables.

Joe's.

Pam Sinclair did an excellent job of introducing the different dance groups and singing groups. Members joined in the singing the songs from the club's song books. There were also some impromptu singing and special hulas and line dances by members.

Richard had opened the picnic with a prayer and ended it with a prayer. He thanked everyone on the Picnic Committee for all that they did. He also thanked everyone for coming to the picnic, sharing their food and helping with setting things up and cleaning up, too.

Richard Nakamura did so much to assure the success of this picnic. He will be sorely missed at future picnics of Da' Hawaii Seniors Club.

Car Lot at Cerritos College

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with the proposal including the changes made by the city." He said the permit is for four years only with the first year a probationary period.

Councilmember Frank Yokoyama noted that it had been suggested by resident Jeanie McHatton that the council approve a two-year permit, which he said was a compromise.

However, city staff said that would not be long enough for the college and city to decide on a recommendation for a more permanent development on the site.

Councilman Naresh Solanki asked if the college had requested a permit before work began on the site. Director of Community Development Torrey Contreras said no.

College President Dr. Jose Fierro said he did not realize a city permit was required. Cerritos City attorney Mark Steres said normally when a school plans to do some construction on school property, they go to the state for approval. He said he thought it would be the same for a college.

"Tonight the council will decide on the commercial use of the land which comes under city jurisdiction," he said.

Councilman Solanki then asked where the proposal for the parking lot originated. Dr. Fierro refused to give an answer to the question. He said the question before the council was whether to approve the permit or not.

City Manager Art Gallucci said they had a discussion with the college on whether the property should be use for student parking, hotel and/or an Alzheimer's Center. He said he favored an Alzheimer's Center. The city has more than \$10 million in the budget for this type of development. "A hotel is not appropriate for that location," he said.

Mayor Pro Tem Mark Pulido said he kept track of the number of speakers who spoke and 23 approved of the parking lot and 14 were opposed. He said he spoke to a number of people since this started.

"I am open," he said. "Everyone wants to do the right thing, staff wants to get the job

done right and councilmembers want to get the job right for the residents who elected us." He said, "We have an opportunity to make this work on a temporary basis. Are we are going to try and do better for the next generation or just for this moment?"

He added, "We have an opportunity to infuse \$1.7 million over the next four year into Cerritos College." He said he ultimately favored the construction of an Alzheimer Center on the property.

Mayor Grace Hu said the council was aware of the traffic, dust, loading the cars, etc. "The new usages of this lot by one of our businesses will significantly contribute to our revenue and students will benefit from the additional revenue, keeping education costs down and supporting the various scholarships. Some of you may not agree with our decision tonight, but we have to make the decision. I think we need four years to make a new project."

The council voted 4-1 with Councilman Solanki voting no.



Aquarium of the Pacific:

An Evening of Meditative Indian Music at the Aquarium

For the first time, the public can get immersed in the music and culture of India at the Aquarium of the Pacific on Oct. 1. Guests can listen to the sounds of traditional Indian instruments, including the morsing, a type of mouth harp, and the mridangam drum at the Aquarium of the Pacific's Indian music event entitled Divine Strings: An Evening of Meditative Indian Music.

The Aquarium will present this evening of traditional Indian music accompanied by an authentic vegetarian dinner of Indian cuisine. Dinner will be served on the rooftop

Veranda overlooking Rainbow Harbor.

The concert will be performed in the Aquarium's Ocean Theater. If you are interested in covering this in advance with interviews with the artists or covering the performance, please email Adrian Samora at asamora@lbaop.org. Please feel free to let me know if you have any questions or need anything else.

Dinner is limited to 60 people. Tickets for the dinner and concert are \$50. Tickets for the concert only are \$25 (\$20 for members). Dinner catered by Appu's Cafe, Long Beach.

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- The Cerritos City Council held an Adoption Ceremony for the 1st Combat Engineer Battalion of the U.S. Marine Corps on Nov. 11, 2007.
- The 1st Combat Engineer Battalion (CEB) Adoption Committee is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. Contributions are tax deductible to the full extent of the law.
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Flu shots will not be offered this year. A list of alternative locations will be provided at the Center's Reception Desk.

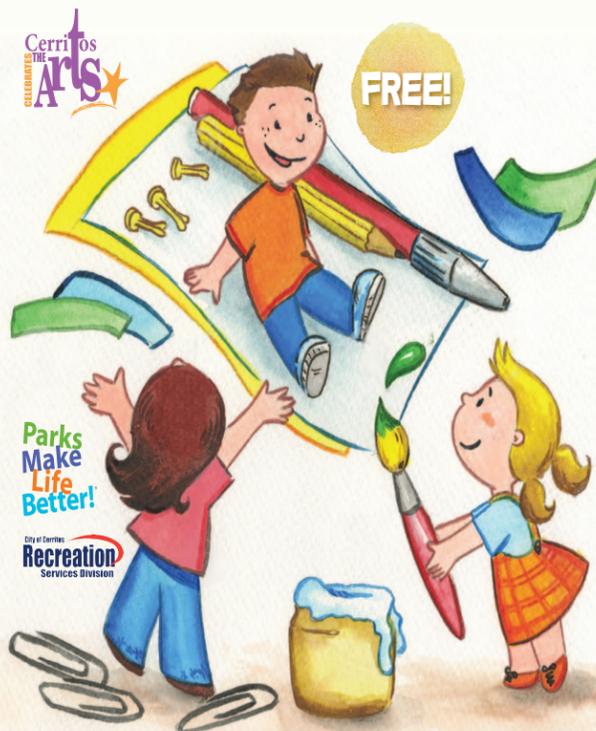
Cerritos Senior Center at Pat Nixon Park (562) 916-8550 12340 South St. Cerritos, CA 90703

CITY OF CERRITOS-RECREATION SERVICES DIVISION

KIDS POSTER CONTEST

Cerritos residents, ages 5 to 14, and students currently attending schools in the ABC Unified School District or Valley Christian Schools are invited to submit one poster, no larger than 17" wide x 11" high, using any drawing/painting materials (pencils, chalks, pastels, crayons, water colors or acrylics) to depict the theme:

"LOOK WHERE I LIVE: CERRITOS - A CITY WITH VISION"



DIRECTIONS:

Please do not mat, mount or frame your poster; City staff will make necessary mountings to all posters for display purposes. Please make sure your name, age, address and phone number are on the back of the poster or attach the official entry form.

DEADLINE:

Entries must be delivered to the Recreation Services Division at Cerritos City Hall no later than 5 PM on Wednesday, October 18. Winning posters and a selection from each age group will be displayed at the Cerritos Halloween Festival on Tuesday, October 31, at Knabe Community Regional Park.

WINNING POSTERS:

First place winners will be on display at Cerritos City Hall through December 1 and can be picked up on December 8. All other entries can be picked up between November 3 through November 15. Unclaimed posters will be discarded after November 17.

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