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Cerritos Mayor Grace Hu, Councilmember Jim Edwards and several Cerritos Chamber members join Four Seasons Buffet owner/manager, Jason Sun, at the ribbon cutting for the new restaurant. Located at 11471 South St., Four Seasons Buffet offers a variety of impressive “Vegas-style” food, including seafood and vegan options.

Fake News Hews Fined

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statements in Vasquez’s defamation lawsuit against Hews (Case No. BC658053) denying any wrongdoing by Vasquez and testifying that the Hews article was a total fabrication made up out of thin air.

The legal obstacles have now been removed so that Vasquez can add Chacon and Hawkins as defendants to the suit for their conspiracy with Hews to smear and defame Vasquez with numerous fabricated articles since her election in 2012 in an effort to stop her reform efforts at Central Basin and to defeat her reelection in the November 2016 campaign.

Vasquez vigorous reform agenda to stop corruption at Central Basin was rewarded by the voters who overwhelmingly reelected her to a second 4-year term.

Proof of the conspiracy by Hews, Chacon and Hawkins to stop Central Basin reform and to target Vasquez with a series of fabricated stories in the LCCN came from newspaper insider whistleblowers.

Former LCCN reporter Randy Economy and former LCCN Editor Jerry Bernstein have both filed sworn statements under oath with the Superior Court describing Hews’ pattern and practice of publishing false stories about public officials he disagreed with or who would not vote to give him advertising business for his newspaper.

Central Basin General

Manager Kevin Hunt, Central Basin Chief Engineer Lonnie Curtis and Central Basin-Director of External Affairs Joseph Legaspi have also all filed sworn statements under oath with the Superior Court stating that they have no knowledge of any wrongdoing or improprieties by Vasquez.

Vasquez stated she is fighting to clear her name from years of fabricated articles published by Hews in the LCCN. She also seeks an injunction to stop further fake news stories as well as general damages, special damages, attorney’s fees and costs incurred in the lawsuit. Vasquez hopes the case will be set for a jury trial early next year.

Central Basin Water Board Director Leticia Vasquez has been the subject of attacks and false stories by Hews for five years. “It is unfortunate that this fake news publisher is using taxpayer money to print these outrageous and false stories about elected officials and others made up of thin air,” added Ms. Vasquez.

“He uses his newspaper to feed our community false stories about elected officials he disagrees with in order to influence the voters of the district negatively against us. I look forward to my day in court.”

Ms. Vasquez is demanding judgment against Hews and Los Cerritos Community News for general damages, special damages, an injunction to prevent future fake news stories, punitive damages, attorney’s fees and costs of suit.

Gahr, Whitney Students Study Rhinos in Africa

By Kristina Theam

Juniors from both Whitney and Gahr High Schools went on an all-expense paid trip to South Africa to research endangered rhinos on an Earthwatch expedition during summer 2017.

Mrs. Aileen Perry, Whitney AP Biology teacher, and Ms. Quyen Vu, Gahr’s AP Environmental Science teacher, applied and were chosen in the fall of 2015, and the funding for this trip came from the Picerne Family Foundation.

The 10 candidates for the Global Sustainability Project were announced after a rigorous application process. One of the requirements to go to South Africa was to complete 40 hours of community service through a Local Sustainability Project.

I was fortunate to be a part of the team from Whitney, which worked with Tidal Influence at the Los Cerritos Wetlands and Colorado Lagoon to restore local wetlands. We cultivated native plants and collectively pulled nearly 5,000 pounds of weeds.

We left LAX on Aug. 6, accompanied by Mrs. Perry and Tia Blair from Tidal Influence, and landed in Johannesburg two days later. The airport was a two-hour drive from Mankwe Wildlife Reserve, where we stayed and did our research during the trip. Once we settled in, it was time to get to business.

Our first few days on the reserve consisted of lots of learning. Dougal MacTavish, the reserve manager, taught us about safety on the reserve, as well as game ranch management. His daughter, Lynne MacTavish, spoke with us about rhino conservation, an issue very close to her heart.

She told us about a time when she hadn’t seen some of her rhinos for a few days, and that they later found them poached. She gave us a new perspective on the rhino poaching crisis and explained how it had forced many pri-



Gahr Group – Front Row: Melinda Garcia, Dion Santiago, Anna Alter, and Ashley Wooton. Row 2: Phillip Kim, Mason Hernandez, Mini Sin, Anna Park, Ms. Vu (Gahr teacher). Row 3: Mr. Lam (Gahr teacher), Wesley Rank, and Max Withey, Penny Meeser McKibben Rees, and Lynn Mactavish, expedition/wildlife reserve guides.



Whitney Group – Front Row: Richard Tee and Simon Chau, Row 2: Alan Lim, Justin Hogenauer, Charmaine Lee, Juliann Chou, Sophie Yang, Ananya Raghavan and Kristina Theam, Row 3: Andrew Cheng, Aileen Perry and Tia Blair.

vate reserve owners to resort to dehorning their rhinos in an attempt to keep them safe from poachers.

Lynne’s story gave our stay in South Africa purpose—it impassioned all of us to save the rhinos. Our team was partnered with Sam Penny, a graduate student from the University of Brighton, who studies stress levels in horned and dehorned rhinos.

Mr. Penny taught us how to use a compass, rangefinder, and a GPS, which we used during data collection, whether it was on rhino location, rhino activity, or rhino mother and calf interactions. Besides searching for rhinos from safari trucks, we also looked for rhino hotspots throughout the reserve, set up camera traps to observe rhino behavior, and tested deterrents to see if certain sounds, smells, or the presence of a drone could keep

them away from the fences.

The more memorable parts of the trip included getting to collect a fresh rhino dung sample, helping burn a huge plot of land as a part of burn management, teaching local South African students about sustainability and animals, and planning and cooking an ecologically-friendly meal. It was amazing being completely immersed in South African culture.

Looking back, it all feels so surreal. I gained so many new perspectives on the rhino poaching crisis, as well as a newfound love for the rhinos. Before the trip, I wouldn’t have been able to tell you what kind of antelope a certain animal was, and now I can surely tell you what’s an eland and what’s an impala. I’m glad I get the opportunity to share my new knowledge. It was truly a once in a lifetime experience.

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What Should Be the Focus of Christians on Thanksgiving?

The original thanksgiving celebration was held by the Pilgrim settlers in Massachusetts during their second winter in America in December, 1621.

These Pilgrims gave thanks to God for His provision for them in helping them find 20 acres of cleared land, for the fact that there were no hostile Indians in that area, for their newfound religious freedom, and for God's provision of an interpreter to the Indians in Squanto.

From that time forward, Thanksgiving has been celebrated as a day to give thanks to God for His gracious and sufficient provision. President Abraham Lincoln officially set aside the last Thursday of November, in 1863, "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." In 1941, Congress ruled that after 1941, the fourth Thursday of November be observed as Thanksgiving Day and be a legal holiday.

Scripturally, we find things related to the issue of thanksgiving nearly from cover to cover. Individuals offered up sacrifices out of gratitude in the book of Genesis. The Israelites sang a song of thanksgiving as they were delivered from Pharaoh's army after the crossing of the Red Sea (Exodus 15).

Later, the Mosaic Law set aside three times each year when the Israelites were to gather together. All three of these times [Unleavened Bread (also called the Feast of the Passover) (Exodus 12:15-20), Harvest or Pentecost (Leviticus 23:15-21), and the Feast of Ingathering or Tabernacles (Leviticus 23:33-36)] involved remembering God's provision and grace.

Harvest and Tabernacles took place specifically in relation to God's provision in the harvest of various fruit trees and crops. The book of Psalms is packed full of songs of thanksgiving, both for God's grace to the Israelite people as a whole through His mighty deeds, as well as for His individual graces to each of us.

In the New Testament, there are repeated admonitions

to give thanks to God. Thanksgiving is to always be a part of our prayers. Some of the most remembered passages on the giving of thanks are the following:

"Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, in everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you" (1 Thessalonians 5:16-18).

"Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God" (Philippians 4:6).

"Therefore I exhort first of all that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men" (1 Timothy 2:1).

Of all of God's gifts, the greatest one He has given is the gift of His Son, Jesus Christ. On the cross of Calvary, Jesus paid our sin debt, so a holy and just Judge could forgive us our sins and give us eternal life as a free gift.

This gift is available to those who will call on Christ to save them from their sin in simple but sincere faith (John 3:16; Romans 3:19-26; Romans 6:23; Romans 10:13; Ephesians 2:8-10). For this gift of His Son, the gift which meets our greatest need, the Apostle Paul says, "Thanks be to God for His indescribable gift!" (2 Corinthians 9:15).

We, like the Pilgrims, have a choice. In life there will always be those things that we can complain about (the Pilgrims had lost many loved ones), but there will also be much to be thankful for. As our society becomes increasingly secular, the actual "giving of thanks to God" during our annual Thanksgiving holiday is being overlooked, leaving only the feasting.

May God grant that He may find us grateful every day for all of His gifts, spiritual and material. God is good, and every good gift comes from Him (James 1:17). For those who know Christ, God also works everything together for good, even events we would not necessarily consider good (Romans 8:28-30). May He find us to be His grateful children.

Family-Friendly Day Trips

Disneyland Day Trip Series: Tour of Toontown

By: Leah Nass – Mommy Blogger at Swellmommy.com

It would be hard to describe Disneyland in a day trip. Actually, every land at Disneyland and California Adventure can fill a day trip entirely. Let's start with Toontown, the best area kids under the age of 4.

After arriving at the Disneyland Resort, paying \$20 for parking and entering Disneyland, head straight to the back of the park to Toontown. Pass under the ridiculous counter of shapes, numbers, symbols and letters and go straight to the right where the interactive playhouses are. The buttons and doors, phones and boxes all lead to a cartoony surprise that delights most kids.

Once the energy has been burned off, grab a frozen drink from the stand that sells Apple Freeze, the most healthy frozen beverage option in the park. You'll need this drink to keep the kids occupied while waiting in line for Roger Rabbit's Cartoon Spin. Luckily, the attractions in Toontown don't often have long lines like the rest of the park.

If the kids can handle another line, older kids can hop on Gadget's Go Coaster, a perfect entry roller coaster that has no loops or steep drops. If not, head over to Goofy's



Playhouse. Goofy's garden is full of real and cartoon plants, a squishy floored play area and places to run and explore.

By lunchtime, it'll be time to go to Pluto's Dog House or Daisy's Diner, which serves hot dogs and pizzas, respectively. Toontown has the most affordable food options almost completely geared toward picky-palate children and health-conscious moms.

Characters also walk through Toontown more often than most other towns, and definitely more often than non-character dining restaurants, so this is the least expensive option for something like a character dining experience.

Once full, families can explore Donald's boat, Minnie's house where they can line up

to meet Minnie, and Mickey's house, where they can line up to meet Mickey. This is the only place in the park that kids are guaranteed to meet Mickey, as finding him in the rest of the park can be hit or miss. Be warned, that Mickey line is long, but the little areas of his house are a joy to watch the kids explore.

Finish off the trip with a treat at Clarabelle's, where ice cream and fruit options can round out a fun trip in the life of a cartoon. For kids who prefer a souvenir to sweets, Toontown's Five and Dime or Gag Factory features a lot of the same general merchandise found on Main Street with much smaller crowds. They also do embroidery at the Gag Factory for those looking for personalized Mickey Ears.

Instead of walking through the park to get back to the exit, hop on the Disneyland Train as Toontown is one of only 4 stops in the park and it will take you all the way to Main Street along with an audio tour and special little behind the scenes experiences perfect for excited little ones.

Visitor Information

Mickey's Toontown
1313 Disneyland Dr.
Anaheim, CA 92802
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Cerritos Da' Hawaii Seniors Club Celebrates Halloween at Chick-Fil-A



Da' Hawaii Seniors, who celebrated Halloween at Chick-fil-A in Cerritos on Oct 18, include: (l to r) Kyle Izumihara, Co-leaders Glenda Ujiie and Marion Tesoro, and guitarist Frank Yoshii.

By Edna Ethington

Members of Da' Hawaii Seniors Club gather at Chick-fil-A in Cerritos, at 18605 Gridley Road, on the third Wednesdays of each month from 6-8 p.m. for Spirit Night. They come to enjoy playing the ukulele, singing songs, dancing hulas and doing line dances.

The Oct. 18 Spirit Night was extra special because co-leaders Glenda Ujiie and Marion Tesoro chose Halloween as the theme for the evening. They added a lot of color to the evening's program by coming dressed in Halloween costumes and welcoming everyone with a huge "Happy Halloween" banner. Glenda and

Marion were joined by Kyle Izumihara as they led the singing of "The Great Pumpkin Is Coming to Town." They were accompanied by Frank Yoshii on guitar.

Many members dressed in Halloween costumes and participated by singing solos, duets, or leading dances. Some of the memorable group performances included Kumu Hedy Anduha and her beginning and advanced hula students who danced the hula to "That's the Hawaiian in Me." Many of the dancers wore Halloween colors of orange and black.

Another unusual group that performed was Bruno and the Brunettes. They surprised everyone by wearing scary masks and dressing in black

and white costumes while dancing to the music of "The Monster Mash." It was difficult to recognize John Yanagihara as Bruno while he was wearing a dark cloth on his head. Aida Kull, Carol Roxas and Liberty Santiago did a great job as the Brunettes.

Toward the end of the evening, Gylene Ornellas got everyone to stand up and join in the fun of exercising to music. It was a healthy exercise for seniors and patrons as well!

Glenda thanked everyone for participating in all the activities and invited patrons at Chick-fil-A to join with Da' Hawaii Club members in singing Hawaii Aloha and Aloha O'e as a grand finale.

The next meeting of Da' Hawaii Seniors Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Cerritos Senior Center, from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. with Bingo as part of the program.

Seniors who are interested in joining the club in 2018 can contact Carol Roxas, Membership Co-VP, until Dec. 31 at 562-402-7882. Da' Hawaii Seniors Club will be having its next Spirit Night on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at Chick-fil-A in Cerritos from 6 - 8 p.m. Come and enjoy the entertainment!

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As Governor, you have allowed the state legislature to impose unfair tax increases on the middle class, such as the new gas tax. You have allowed transportation tax revenues to be used for improper purposes. You have squandered state budget dollars on bondologies such as the "high speed rail". You have usurped the limitations in the federal Constitution by engaging and attempting to engage in foreign policy. You have presided over the decimation of the middle class of California. You have tolerated and presided over policies that favor illegal aliens over lawful residents and citizens. You have neglected the critical infrastructure of this state and as a result, have endangered the lives of its citizens and lawful residents. You have tolerated and allowed institutions of state government to suppress freedom of speech. You have instituted and maintained policies that render businesses in this state less competitive, to the loss of hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs. You have tolerated and promoted policies that make home ownership out of reach of working Californians. All these reasons demand your removal from office.

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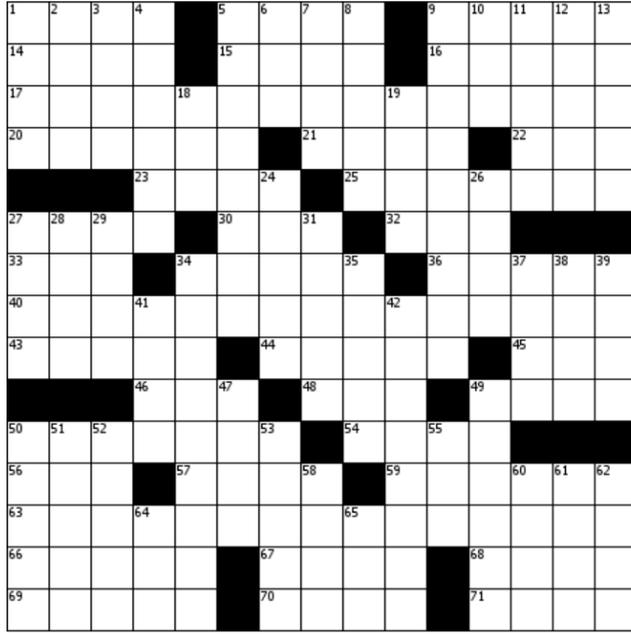
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Across

- 1. Some architectural add-ons
- 5. "___ Zapata!"
- 9. Antler-bearers
- 14. Gondola, e.g.
- 15. All tied up
- 16. Vietnam capital
- 17. Short break
- 20. Skeleton in the closet, e.g.
- 21. Marksman of Swiss legend
- 22. Peg of Woods
- 23. Fancy jug
- 25. Bears the expenses of
- 27. Sainly circle
- 30. Malevolent
- 32. Stout cousin
- 33. Silver Gavel Award org.
- 34. Buttinsky
- 36. Opening words
- 40. Clean break
- 43. Pupil of Socrates
- 44. Soothing substance
- 45. Allen or Blanc
- 46. Key on a keyboard
- 48. Palter
- 49. Start from scratch
- 50. Drawing rooms
- 54. Yggdrasil, e.g.
- 56. "The Soul of a Butterfly" memoirist
- 57. Not naughty
- 59. Record-holder
- 63. Lucky break
- 66. The ones right here
- 67. Word of exclusivity
- 68. Balder's father
- 69. Lowered the pressure
- 70. Remunerates
- 71. Dim-light sensors



Down

- 1. Falls back
- 2. Tales and such
- 3. Not clerical
- 4. Binaural
- 5. Bone in a column
- 6. Suffix with correct
- 7. Part of Maverick's attire
- 8. Made a larger pot?
- 9. Product's freshness period
- 10. Old seaman
- 11. "West Side Story" character
- 12. Overly sentimental
- 13. Contesting teams
- 18. Oligarchical group
- 19. Emotional request
- 24. Spring events
- 26. It's overhead
- 27. It's a lock when pinned
- 28. Member of the first family
- 29. Molten spew
- 31. Burglar-alarm warning
- 34. Drawn-out
- 35. Kindled again
- 37. Word with study or bomb
- 38. Swamp thing
- 39. Holmenkollen overlooks it
- 41. Plus others, briefly
- 42. Fills with happiness
- 47. Singer plus two, e.g.
- 49. A man of the cloth
- 50. Cut counterpart
- 51. See ya in Hawaii?
- 52. "Blue" singer
- 53. Reporter's goal
- 55. Toreador's trophy
- 58. Buchanan or Ferber
- 60. Accolade
- 61. Camelot character
- 62. Teller's stack
- 64. Chin attachment?
- 65. Succeed, as a proposal

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3. What is the name of the main protagonist in the Legend of Zelda series of video games?
4. In a photo editing program, what do the letters RGB stand for?
5. Who wrote "The Little Mermaid"?

Answers: 1. 538 2. Emoji! 3. Link 4. Red, Green & Blue 5. Hans Christian Andersen

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Cypress Choraliers to Perform at the La Palma-Cerritos AAUW 45th Anniversary Celebration

By Edna Ethington

The La Palma-Cerritos Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is celebrating its 45th Anniversary on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Skyline Room of the Cerritos Library, 18025 Bloomfield Avenue.

Special guest entertainers for the evening will be the Cypress Choraliers, an outreach group of the Cypress Women's Club. The Choraliers have been performing for 17 years at various places including Women's Clubs, Senior Citizen Centers, and retirement communities in surrounding areas. They also have performed the Thank You Dinner for the Arts Ambassadors for the Cerritos Performing Arts Center.

The social time and refreshments for members and

guests will begin at 6:30, and the Choraliers will sing their favorite holiday songs from 7 to 8 p.m.

After the Choraliers' musical program, acting President Gail Ross will preside over the AAUW's business meeting for the month of November.

President Ross asks members to remember to bring toiletries to the November meeting for the Union Rescue Mission in Los Angeles. She also asks members to be prepared to bring gifts for Su Casa at the AAUW's holiday party on Dec. 9 at the home of Carol and Bob Marsh in La Palma. Members are reminded to RSVP to Carol as to what hors d'oeuvres or snacks they will be bringing.

The Choraliers do not charge a fee for their performance, but they do accept donations for their scholar-

ship account. When they have \$1,000, they give a Vocal Scholarship to a student from the Music Department at Cypress College who will be transferring to a four-year college or university.

Organizations interested in booking the Choraliers for a performance can contact Director Mary Wissink at 714-609-5023, but the Choraliers will not be available for the first four months of 2018.

General meetings of the La Palma-Cerritos AAUW are usually held on the third Thursday of the month. Membership is open to persons who have an Associate or higher degree from an accredited college or university and who wish to help advance equity for women and girls. For more information, contact Membership Co-VP Joan Flax at 562-860-0642.

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The proposed work will encompass the reconstruction of curb and gutters, wheelchair ramps (14), construction of decorative sidewalks (14,700 sq. ft.) and crosswalks (8,900 sq. ft.), solar powered bus shelters (2), installation of electrical conduits (6,575 ft.), pedestrian lights (60), tree lights (34), banner posts, decorative wrought iron fencing at drainage channel, planting of trees and palms (95), installation of landscaping and irrigation, traffic signal improvements (4 intersections), striping, signage improvements, etc.

Currently underway are the removals of concrete sidewalks, median island vegetation, installation of electrical and irrigation crossings, construction of stamped colored crosswalks and construction of wheelchair ramps. The project is scheduled to be completed by the end of November 2017.

Regular working hours will be between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During construction there

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- Do not allow water to run on the roadway.
- Do not allow children to enter the construction areas.
- Do not place trash can or other debris on the roadway. Your trash, recycling and green waste bins will be picked up as usual.

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Should you have questions or concerns please call Sully Miller Contracting Co. at (714) 578-9600 or the Community Development Department, Engineering Division at (562) 420-2641, Ext. 259.



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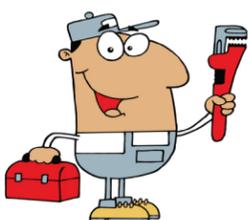
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