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Alhambra Chamber presents academic scholarships

The Alhambra Chamber of Commerce awarded academic scholarships to eight students graduating from Alhambra's high schools who plan to pursue education at a two- or four-year college.

The 2019 Alhambra Chamber of Commerce Scholarship winners are Ryan To and Tiffany Aleman, Alhambra High School; Jessica Dong and Hannah Tram, Mark Keppel High School; Hailey Barrientos-Gonzalez, Ramona Convent Secondary School; Angela Lu, San Gabriel High School; Lesly Ortiz, Century High School; and Sarah Arellano, Independence High School.

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Mayor Adele Andrade-Stadler presents certificates of appreciation to, from left, Jay Holliday, founder and president of Kids Can Cosplay; Bill Farmer, voice of Goofy and Pluto; and Bret Iwan, voice of Mickey Mouse.

Super Heroes answer the call; community benefits

The second annual SuperHero Summer Fest took place June 15 in Downtown Alhambra in support of the Music Saves Live charity, which engages in life saving activities such as blood donations and bone marrow registration. It was hosted by the Downtown Alhambra Business District in conjunction with Nerdbot, Toyzilla, and PopRock Academy.

DJ Lance Rock and The Awesome Band kicked off the festivities on the Main Stage with classic musical hits from his popular TV show, *Yo Gabba Gabba*. There were incredible musical performances from Marvel themed band Ragnarock and local Alhambra group Komeje Colective. Later in the day, the performers from PopRock Academy graced the stage for a variety of amazing choreographed dances.

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The AUSD Management Team celebrates the district being designated one of 26 California school districts in the state to be named to the 2019 Honor Roll by the country's largest academic data nonprofit, Educational Results Partnership (ERP). Alhambra Unified's leadership in student achievement was selected as a model for other districts to replicate.

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Alhambra Unified designated one of 26 California Honor Roll Districts

Alhambra Unified won the 2018 - 2019 CA Honor Roll designation by the Educational Results Partnership for the district's leadership in student achievement, a model for other districts to replicate. The program, sponsored by the Campaign for Business and Education Excellence (CBEE), is part of a

national effort to identify higher-performing schools and districts that are improving student outcomes. AUSD is one of 26 public school districts in California to be recognized.

The 2018 - 2019 Honor Roll was developed by Educational Results Partnership (ERP), a nonprofit organization that applies data science from the

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Mayor's Corner Greetings Alhambra



By Mayor Adele Andrade-Stadler

I hope you are all doing well! Your city council has been working hard attending meetings with a variety of agencies. The latest meeting was one with elected leaders, the California Department of Transportation, and Los Angeles Metro. The issue on the table for discussion was on our transportation tax dollars and how to best use those dollars to alleviate congestion at I-10 Fremont, Atlantic, and Garfield. At this juncture, your tax dollars will go to upgrade the on and off ramps at each freeway entrance and exit. Some of us have been attending conferences on housing and others on small business. We also have been visible at our local Farmers Market, so please stop by on any given Sunday for a visit and share with us your ideas.

On a much more somber note, I represented us at a candlelight vigil held for the fallen Sheriff's Deputy Joseph Solano. The community came out in a show of support for his family. We stand by to help with whatever we can do. A young cadet firefighter told me Sheriff's Deputy Solano was a former firefighter for our department. He leaves a very young family and his mother

behind to carry on. The Alhambra Police Department was there in solidarity with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The quality of life in any city is an important factor where residents and businesses will locate. A city should be a place where folks want to live, work, and start a business. According to Smart Cities, more 30-year-olds will be looking for that very choice for the next 20 years. Small business and entrepreneurs or startups will grow; therefore, cities like ours, must begin to help by creating policies that cut through red tape and make it easier for them to comply with our regulations. A plan for building our community's wealth and job creation is here. Some cities have construction trade education funds to expand career based training.

Smart Cities reports: "To address California's deepening housing shortage, we need to do a lot more building. But to create enough supply to keep things from getting worse, we need at least 100,000 new construction workers." I have always supported apprenticeship programs!

I hope to help Alhambra High and our city build an internship program utilizing many departments and other government offices. Students are inspired by what they see, and having opportunities can prepare students going forward.

Our summer programs are in full swing, so please make use of them when you can and utilize our transportation services.

Our senior nutrition programs are active and have a variety of options. Please check the local guide or find it online. Please look for the new Cal Fresh benefit. You can call 866-613-3777 to check if you qualify.

As a friendly reminder, please pick up your trash, and if you see someone littering our streets ask them to stop. We all can do our share to keep Alhambra looking its best!

I look forward to seeing you soon, and enjoy the rest of your summer.

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The PF 360 features a variety of accessories for a complete workout. They include a step-up platform, a TRX suspension unit, a dip, medicine balls, kettle bells, suspension chin-ups, cables with attachments, monkey bars, and a battle rope. With the introduction of the PF 360, Planet Fitness is also offering three specific classes to help you



Trainer Nadine Munoz shows staff member Frank Solano the PF 360.

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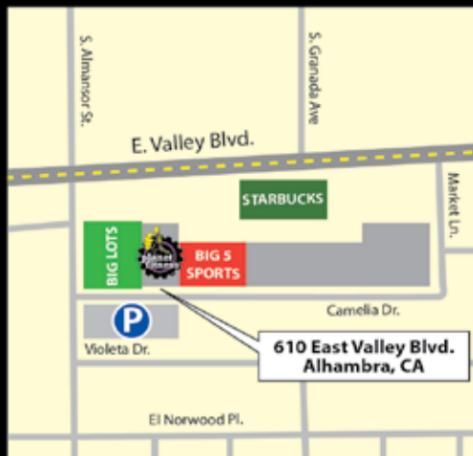
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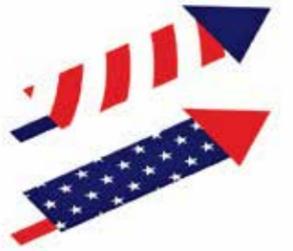
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4th of July is biggest celebration in town



Every year, the annual Fourth of July celebration, hosted by Alhambra's Community Services Division at Almansor Park, grows in popularity and attendance. The emphasis of this event is on family-oriented activities and fun. The culmination of every Fourth of July event is the night time fireworks display at the park to celebrate the country's national day of independence.

Family activities will include the wheel barrow races, water balloon toss, three legged races, whipped cream & bubble gum relay at 4:30 p.m., cheese puff toss, the giant speed stack relays and of course the all-time favorite every Fourth of July, the watermelon eating contest. Don't forget the famous hot dog eating contest at 6

p.m. It is not to be missed. Last year, 12 contestants consumed 250 hot dogs.

There will be 10 different carnival style games and an inflatable garden featuring seven different inflatable obstacles. It is a day of fun for the kids and their parents too. At 7 p.m. there will be live music featuring the Smoking Cobras cover band playing all the oldies.

The fireworks begin at 9 p.m.

Families can pack picnic lunches or choose from several food vendors that will be on site with service beginning at 3 p.m. There will be options of many types of ethnic cuisines to choose from.

Please note there are fees associated with food, games, and inflatables.



The water balloon toss is just one of many games offered at the 4th of July celebration.

Information regarding food vendors, fireworks, or the hot dog eating contest can be obtained from the Community Services Divi-

sion at 626-570-3242. So pack up the kids and head on over to Almansor Park Thursday July 4.

Alhambra's housing crisis needs local solution

Since 1903, Alhambra has been home to generations of residents who put down roots, raised children, and eventually retired, building a lifelong network of family and friends. Today, Alhambra's comfortable small-town atmosphere, leafy neighborhoods, good schools, and notable urban amenities continue to attract a diverse population that contributes to the city's prosperity and strong sense of community.

Alhambra's population is growing, but housing is not keeping up

Citing current trends, Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) estimates that by 2040, the number of households in Alhambra will increase at twice the rate of population growth over the next 20 years. Over 2,300 new households will need to be created in the city to accommodate regional growth.

Clearly, Alhambra's current housing stock and pipeline is not enough to support the growing number of households, pointing to a critical need for more housing in order to meet future demand. The housing deficit is taking a dramatic toll and will continue to take a toll. People are finding it challenging to live in Alhambra because of the

lack of supply and increased cost due to high demand. Many workers hold jobs in Alhambra but live in distant cities where housing costs are more in line with wages. Homelessness is on the rise. Seniors are finding it difficult to find housing they can afford so that they can remain in their community. These problems are not getting better and are not going away without local solutions.

The solution is to act local

Citing a "homeless epidemic that should keep each one of us up at night," Gov. Gavin Newsom recently called for a California "Marshall Plan" for affordable housing. While this visionary thinking may ameliorate the housing crisis somewhere down the road, it will not solve the immediate challenges that Alhambra faces today.

The people of Alhambra have the power to make a difference by building more housing now. With thoughtful planning, that takes into consideration density, mobility, and the environment, Alhambra can evolve into a city that future generations can call home — keeping families together and sustaining deep-rooted connections for a vibrant community.

Alhambra Fire Department presents Badge Ceremonies

On April 25, Fire Station 71, 301 N. First St., was the site of the Fire Department's Badge Ceremonies. That was the day when promotions were made official and new hires announced and presented with their badges. It was a happy occasion for all involved.

Fire Chief Tom Phelps led the flag salute and Fire Captain Monica Gonzalez led the invocation. Chief Phelps then introduced the many city dignitaries present, including Mayor Adele Andrade-Stadler and Councilmember Katherine Lee. He also gave a special nod to 94-year-old Larry Stevens, a World War II veteran who served as an Alhambra Fire Fighter for 31 years.

Chief Phelps then welcomed Brent Su'a, a new hire, as a part-time Fire Prevention Specialist. Mr. Su'a has an extensive background as a code enforcement officer and Los Angeles police

officer. He was then officially given his Fire Department ID card.

Next on the agenda was the pinning of the newly promoted Fire Captains and Fire Engineer. Each one had their new badge of rank pinned on them by members of their families. Battalion Chief Shonkwiler assisted by Battalion Chief Mitch Bray, introduced each one. The newly promoted Captains are Fire Captain Randall Miranda (with 13 years of service) and Jose Herrera (14 years of service), Fire Engineer Steve Hall (19 years), and Fire Engineer Dustin Pierson (14 years).

The new hires were then pinned by family members. From Recruit Class 18-02 they included Fire Fighter Joseph Shiraishi, Fire Fighter Skyler Fielding, Fire Fighter Giermaine Kinnick, and Fire Fighter/Paramedic Kyle Kolb. From Recruit Class 19-01, new hires included



Fire Department promotions were made official and new hires announced and presented with their badges April 25.

Fire Fighter/Paramedic Glen Rodriquez and Fire Fighter/Paramedic Daniel Granados.

Chief Phelps also took a moment to express his gratitude to the department's administrative staff, including his Executive Assistant Diana Albelo, Assistant to the Fire Chief Silvia Smith, and clerical staff Adriana

Alvarez, Mila Gonzalez, and Tracy Horaites. "I know this department would not be as efficient as we are without their help," he said

Following the Pinning Ceremony there was a slide show of the recruit classes at work in their training program. Refreshments were available after the ceremonies.



This was the fifth book-themed fundraising dinner put on by the Library Foundation and organized by Librarian Carmen Hernandez and her staff.

Harry Potter comes to Alhambra

On May 31, Reece Hall at the Alhambra Civic Center Library was turned into The Great Hall at Hogwarts. The transformation was part of Library Friends Foundation's Annual Fundraiser. This was the fifth book-themed fundraising dinner put on by the Library Foundation and organized by Librarian Carmen Hernandez and her staff.

The theme this year was the wizarding books of J.K. Rowling and her young

protagonist, Harry Potter. It was all there, Railroad Platform 9 3/4, the Great Hall, the Sorting Hat, long dining tables representing the four houses of Hogwarts, Bernie Botts Every Flavor Beans, and even magic wands. Several of the attendees came in costume.

It was a fun and fascinating evening for friends of the Alhambra Civic Center Library. Funds raised by the dinner will support the important programs of the library.

Don't miss library's summer events

This is only the beginning of the events offered at the Alhambra Civic Center Library in July. For a complete listing, see the library's website: alhambralibrary.org.

Monday, July 1

Michael D. McCarty, storyteller

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reece Hall

Hear inspiring, entertaining, and amusing multicultural stories as talented storyteller Michael D. McCarty brings them to life at the library. Space is limited, and free wristbands are required for both children and accompanying adults to attend this event. Wristbands may be picked up at the library starting at 2 p.m. Mondays for each week's program. Summer Monday afternoon programs cannot accommodate large groups, such as summer camps or day cares due to space limitations.

Bring a lunch and enjoy a free screening of the documentary film *Facing Death: Confronting End of Life Choices*.

Summer Reading Program: *Annie Banannie's Wacky Alien Talent Show*

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reece Hall

Everyone is invited to the biggest talent show in the universe! Annie Banannie, balloon storyteller, hosts this zany extraterrestrial talent show where creatures from planets across the galaxy show off their strange talents with balloons, magic, music, and comedy. No one will ever forget the Giant Balloon Finale! Space is limited, and free wristbands are required for both children and accompanying adults to attend this event. Wristbands may be picked up at the library starting at 2 p.m. Mondays for each week's program. Summer Monday afternoon programs cannot accommodate large groups, such as summer camps or day cares due to space limitations.

Second Monday of every month

LEGO® Club

6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Reece Hall

LEGO® Club meets on the second Monday of every month. Focused around group LEGO® play, each month features a special theme to inspire engineering creativity. The library will provide the building bricks — just bring the imagination! Please note that space and materials are limited. Recommended for ages 4 and up. Children ages 9 and younger must be accompanied by a caregiver over the age of 14.

Tuesday, July 2

Movie: *The Iron Giant*

6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Reece Hall

A free screening of the beloved film *The Iron Giant*.

Every Wednesday

Coloring Book Club

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Coloring isn't just for children anymore. Coloring books and programs have sprouted up all over. Enjoy the latest hobby to de-stress on Wednesdays. This program is free. All materials are provided by the library.

Wednesday July 3

Family Story Time

6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Story Time Room

For families with children ages 5 to 12. Please note children 12 and under must be accompanied by a responsible adult at all times.

Monday, July 8

Documentary lunch: *Facing Death*

Noon to 1 p.m.

Reece Hall

Tuesday, July 9

Summer Reading Movie: *Guardians of the Galaxy II*

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Reece Hall

A free screening of *Guardians of the Galaxy II*.

say hello to *Summer*



The City of Alhambra presented a Water Conservation and Drought Tolerant Landscape Workshop June 19 at the Alhambra Civic Center Library. Participants learned about water conservation, plants and irrigation, new water saving rebates, and landscaping tips for California native plants.



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Each month, we highlight a Rotarian that exemplifies our values. July's Exemplary Rotarian is Valarie Gomez, CEO of YMCA West SGV.

Her generosity and support of the local community are indisputable. Through her acts of selflessness, she exemplifies Rotary's motto Service above Self.

Our club thanks Valarie for having chaired The District Dan Stover Memorial Music competition which provides college scholarships for musically talented high school students.

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Police Department to offer Community Academy in English, Chinese

The Alhambra Police Department will offer its Community Academy, a six-week course designed to introduce the principles and practices of a modern-day municipal law enforcement agency, to members of the community Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Aug. 15 to Sept. 19 in English and from Sept. 26 to Nov. 7 (no class on Halloween) in Chinese at the Alhambra Police Department, 211 S. First St.

Academy sessions, such as Patrol Operations, Homeless Outreach and Engagement Policing, Officer Safety, Narcotics, and others, are taught by law enforcement officers. Participants will have a class of self-defense training and will be invited to ride along with a patrol officer on duty.

Many past Community Academy participants have noted their enjoyment of the interactive aspects of the course, such as participating in officer safety scenario exercises, where participants have the opportunity to “walk in the shoes” of police officers, and participating in a ride along, where they got to ride on patrol with an officer on duty throughout the community.

Other graduates have used their Community Academy experience to kick-off their participation in the

Alhambra Volunteers on Patrol program. As Alhambra Police Department volunteers, they assist the Alhambra Police Department with valuable administrative and operational functions. These include park patrols, vacation checks, and supporting a variety of community events and celebrations, among other opportunities that arise.

The deadline to submit the application for the English Academy is Monday, July 15, and the deadline for the Chinese Academy is Monday, Aug. 26.

Participants must be at least 18 years of age and must submit an application to the Alhambra Police Department. Applicants with outstanding warrants, pending criminal court cases, a serious misdemeanor conviction, or any felony conviction, will not be invited to participate in the Community Academy.

For more information and an application, contact the Crime Prevention Office at 626-570-5177 or crimeprevention@alhambrapd.org. Or fill out the application at www.cityofalhambra.org on the Alhambra Police Home Page. Click Crime Prevention, scroll-down, and click on Community Academy.

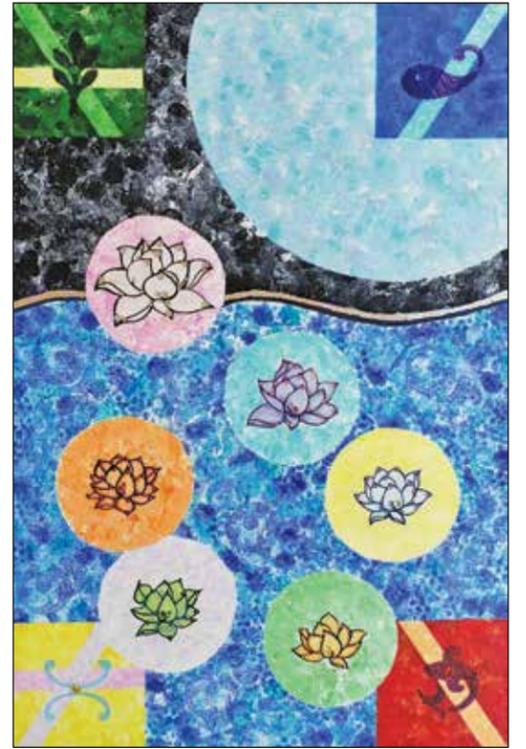
Alhambra artist featured at City Hall

Roselyn Hall is an Alhambra-based artist. She works mostly with oil and acrylic portraits and multimedia. Her portraits are inspired by the people she meets. They could be friends, family, and even those she has not yet met. Most importantly, she paints the unconditional love that she sees in everyone.

Ms. Hall has painted ever since she was in grammar school. Her mother noticed the colorful chalk drawings she loved to sketch and supplied her with poster paints as a playtime activity. The support boosted her confidence in her abilities. The first collection of portraits she produced was of all the neighborhood cats.

She is supported in her artwork by her husband Wade, a lifelong resident of Alhambra. She said when they were first married, “We spent sooo much time in Pedrini’s Music Store. At the time, we formed a band called Freshly Wrapped Candies, and we practiced in the basement of the Beauty College.” Their instruments were mostly supplied by Pedrini’s. Both Ms. Hall and her daughter worked at the old Mervyns Store on Main Street.

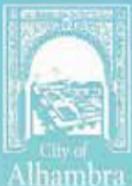
Over time, Ms. Hall graduated to painting with oils and acrylic and eventually multi-media. She began painting her collection of people por-



Take some time to visit the City Hall lobby at 111 S. First St. in July to see the work of this talented local artist, Roselyn Hall.

traits over 20 years ago, and they now number over 300 lovely souls and counting. Today, she is in the midst of a large series of multi-media pieces documenting stages of human enlightenment.

Take some time to visit the City Hall lobby at 111 S. First St. in July to see the work of this talented local artist.



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Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva gives information on L.A. Sheriff's Deputy Joseph Solano at a press conference in downtown Los Angeles. Alhambra Police Chief Timothy Vu is in the back. Photo from the L.A. Sheriff Facebook page.

Deputy Joseph Solano's death reminds everyone of debt owed to first-responders

On June 10, the Alhambra Police and Fire departments responded to reports of a shooting at the Jack in the Box restaurant at Fremont and Valley Boulevard. Officers soon discovered the victim was an off-duty Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff named Joseph Gilbert Solano, who was clinging to life. County Sheriff Officers were called immediately, and evidence of the shooter was quickly compiled and shared with the public. This included surveillance video of the suspect and his car.

Thanks to a tip from the suspect's concerned father, 30-year-old Rhett Nelson was

taken into custody in Long Beach, as reported on a news conference at which Alhambra Police Chief Timothy Vu participated. At that news conference, L.A. County Sheriff Alex Villanueva related that Deputy Solano had Alhambra connections. He had once served as an Alhambra firefighter.

The story of this senseless shooting was reported across the country and soon gained national attention. Deputy Solano's death on June 12 reminds everyone of the debt owed to first-responders who, even though off duty, can be caught up in tragedy just as the people they serve.



Memorial day is remembered in Alhambra every year as veterans and family members join with the community to commemorate these fallen who gave "the last full measure of devotion."

Memorial Day: Alhambrans remember the city's fallen heroes

May 27 is a national holiday for the remembrance of military personnel who died while serving the country during war time. The City of Alhambra joined with local American Legion Post 139 to host a short ceremony in honor of the dead and all who served the country's military. The day is remembered in Alhambra every year as veterans and family members join with the community to commemorate these fallen who gave "the last full measure of devotion."

The emcee for the day was Alhambra Police Chief Timothy Vu. Mayor Adele Andrade-Stadler and American Legion 1st Vice Officer Michael Berru presented the traditional floral wreath, which is used to honor fallen soldiers the world over.

This was followed by an Invocation, Posting of the Colors by the Alhambra Police Honor Guard, and playing of the national anthem by the Alhambra High School Mighty Moors Marching Band.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 261, Girl Scout Troop 7121, and Boy Scout Troop 201 led the *Pledge of Allegiance*. This was followed by the introduction of dignitaries present, which included California State Assemblyman Ed Chau and State Senator Susan Rubio.

American Legion Post 139 Commander Gil Cardoza commemorated the fallen and presided over the lowering of the flag to half-staff in their honor while a bugler played the haunting melody of *Taps*.

After the final Invocation, Chief Vu thanked everyone for attending and invited all the military veterans to come forward for group pictures. Refreshments were served after the ceremony. Post 139 invited all in attendance to gather at the Post 139 headquarters at 24 N. Stoneman for a reception and lunch. The reception was well attended by the community, especially veterans and their families.

The Alhambra Police Department participate in the 2019 Law Enforcement Torch Run for The Special Olympics June 5. Hundreds of officers from local, county, state, federal, and military agencies went above the normal call of duty and ran in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run® Final Leg for Special Olympics Southern California, helping to raise money for the event. Runners carried the torch, "Flame of Hope," from the station through the city and handed it off to South Pasadena Police Department in the area of Alhambra Road and Fremont Avenue. The Special Olympics took place June 8 and 9 at Cal State, Long Beach.



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3D printed trophies by Co-Kreate were awarded to the winners of the Youth and Adult Cosplay contest. The event-sponsored activity Superhero Adventure took attendees on a tour of Alhambra's downtown businesses. With every business visit of a store located on the Adventure map, the store rewarded the Superheroes with a stamp on their map. Anyone who collected all 20 stamps received the prize of a custom Superhero Summer Fest button and acrylic pin.

One of the highlights of the event was the on-stage award ceremony presented by Alhambra Mayor Adele Andrade-Stadler.

She presented three awards for recognition of outstanding achievements. The recipients came straight from Disney. Bret Iwan, the voice of Mickey Mouse and Bill Farmer, and the voice of Goofy and Pluto were awarded. Founder of the non-profit Kids Can Cosplay, Jay Holiday, was also presented with an award for his community and charity work with children.

Aside from the great performances, there were more than 20 vendors and booths showcasing a wide variety of pop culture clothing and collectibles. It made the event a fun shopping experience for anyone in attendance.



Super Heroes unite for the second annual SuperHero Summer Fest June 15.

New Member Spotlight - Alhambra Chamber of Commerce welcomes new member Crossings TV

Crossings TV is an Asian language television network and a home for Asian Americans to seek empowerment, comfort, and a sense of belonging. It broadcasts Chinese (Cantonese, Mandarin), Filipino (Tagalog), South Asian (Hindi, Punjabi), and Vietnamese programs in the Greater Los Angeles Area. Viewers in the San Gabriel Valley can watch Crossings TV on Spectrum HD channel 878 and SD channel 346. Some viewers may find Crossings TV on Spectrum channel 1519.

Besides serving its viewers, the station is also dedicated to providing quality and affordable television advertising for local businesses and organizations. Crossings TV makes it possible for businesses and organizations to reach the local Asian communities with culturally appropriated, in-language advertising spots, strategically placed within

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Alhambra is the gateway to the San Gabriel Valley and one of the most diverse communities in the Greater Los Angeles Area. Crossings TV is proud to be a member of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce to stay connected with its viewers, local business, and community organizations. Starting in July, members of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce can enjoy exclusive discounts to advertise on Crossings TV and receive a customized commercial package tailored for their communication goals.

Contact Crossings TV today at 888-901-5288, ext. 301, or e-mail tazrin.tamana@crossingstv.com to request a free 30-minute advertising consultation. To learn more about Crossings TV, please visit www.crossingstv.com.

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Helen Romero Shaw is installed as the 2019-2020 Chamber president. Chamber CEO Sharon Gibbs is on the right.



The "Distinguished Community Service Award," presented by Valarie Gomez, C.E.O. of the YMCA of West San Gabriel Valley, went to Joe Pavon of Al's Towing. Mr. Pavon was not present.



The 24th annual "Outstanding Business of the Year Award," presented by last year's winner Evike Chang of Evike.com, went to Stephen Chan of GE Properties.

'Support Your Team' was theme at Chamber's 116th Installation Dinner

The Alhambra Chamber of Commerce has been around for 116 years, assisting and nurturing the business community and Alhambra's prosperity. Each year, the Chamber celebrates the installation of new officers, which took place June 7 at Almanson Court.

The hardest working person that evening was Master of Ceremonies Robert Fukui of High Point Marketing. He kept things moving while gently adding a humorous touch to the evening. Other business and community leaders were called forward to do their bit. Megan Moloughney of The Ratkovich Co. led the Pledge of Allegiance, while Sister Kathleen Calloway of Ramona Convent delivered the Invocation.

The Alhambra Chamber of Commerce 2019 Scholarship recipients were recognized. They are Ryan To and Tiffany Aleman, Alhambra High School; Jessica Dong and Hannah Tram, Mark Keppel High School; Hailey Barrientos-Gonzales, Ramona Convent Secondary School; Angela Lu, San Gabriel High School; Lesly Ortiz, Century High School; and Sarah Arellano, Independence High School.

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The 2019-2020 Board of Directors is installed.

The 2018-2019 Board of Directors was recognized before the 2019-2020 board members were installed in their new position. The guest speaker was Frank Aguirre of East Los Angeles College, where he is a professor of business administration. His talk centered on the theme of "Roadmap to Successful Business."

The installation of the new president, Helen Romero Shaw of the Southern California Gas Co., was easy; she was last year's president. Her remarks brought the meeting to a successful conclusion as she thanked everyone who attended and all the Chamber of Commerce members.



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New Member Spotlight - Attorney Richard Lara pursues his passion for justice by defending his clients' rights



Richard Lara, Law Offices of Richard Lara.

Richard Lara joined a law firm in Alhambra in 2016 and took it over the next year. He brings with him some unique experiences that inform the way he relates to people and his clients. Living in different cultures, including South Korea and Germany, he has felt the stigma of being a stranger in lands where the legal experience was difficult for the outsider to comprehend.

From those experiences, he learned the importance of compassion and diligence in assisting newly arrived immigrants with the legalities of the United States' system. Mr.

Lara works to stop the infamous Notario fraud practiced by unqualified people who pretend to provide immigration legal services. Their negligence leaves their clients unprepared for their interviews with authorities.

The Lara Law Firm also handles personal injury cases. His firm seeks to promote a more careful and caring society by protecting the rights of those who have been injured due to the carelessness of others.

The firm focuses on serious personal injury cases such as traumatic brain injury, spine injury, broken bones, loss of limbs,

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The Law Offices of Richard Lara are located at 135 E. Valley Blvd. His office phone is 626-872-6607, and his cell phone is 714-369-5647. Fax is 626-872-6347, or text and e-mail to richard@laralawoffices.com. Find him online at <http://www.laralawoffices.com>.

Tax Tips Qualified Charitable Distribution

For the past few months we have talked about Taxable Social Security and RMD (Required Minimum Distribution).

RMD can cause Social Security to become taxable. And in some cases, the taxable social security can be as much as the (taxable) RMD.

This month we're talking about "Qualified Charitable Distribution" (QCD).

QCD's are a gift of your RMD to a charitable organization. And to qualify, you must be at least 70 1/2 years of age or older.

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- The full RMD amount gets reported on your tax return, as received.
- The taxable amount reported will be zero (none).
- And under rare situations, you might have to file Form 8606.

Your RMD must be paid directly to the charitable organization.

If you receive the RMD in your name, you will not be eligible for the QCD.



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If you would like to learn more, please visit Publication 590-B, Qualified Charitable Donations at irs.gov, or speak to your tax preparer.

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Gateway Community Church pastor-elders honor Servant Leadership Award winners. From left: Chris Crossan, Amy Uthenpong, Vanessa Hoang, David Rodriguez, Juan Torres, Wade Harlan, and Tiffany Aleman

Gateway Church presents Servant Leadership Awards

On June 2, Gateway Community Church of Alhambra provided plaques, filet mignon dinners, and \$250 scholarships to the three local high school winners of the 2019 Servant Leadership Award. The church used these awards to recognize and promote a unique type of leadership known as “servant leadership.” Servant leaders are distinctive in that they are others-centered as exemplified by how they invest in, help, and care for those they work with.

Servant leaders achieve success by working collaboratively, leading by example, and being willing to get their hands dirty and working humbly alongside their fellow students and teammates. Jesus inaugurated this type of leadership 2,000 years ago when he taught his disciples, “But whoever wants to be great among you must be the servant of all.”

Vanessa Hoang, from San Gabriel High School, displayed servant leadership through her work in ASB, cross-country, national honor society, and through a new program she developed so that underap-

preciated students and staff would be sent special thank you notes. Vanessa will attend the University of Washington next year and study biology/pre-med.

Tiffany Aleman, from Alhambra High School, demonstrated servant leadership as president of the Interact Service Club, where she spearheaded a monthly food bank at their high school and mobilized many students to participate. She also was captain of the cross-country team and editor of their school newspaper. Tiffany will attend Cal State Los Angeles next year, and she is thrilled to be the first person in her family to attend college.

Amy Uthenpong, from Mark Keppel High School, showed genuine servant leadership as president of her school's National Coalition for the Homeless club that organized projects to alleviate homelessness and poverty. She also served the elderly by holding workshops at Bruggemeyer Library in Monterey Park to teach them basic computer skills. She will attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo next year to study business.



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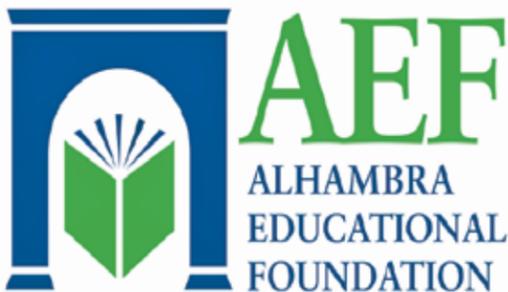


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Uniting Borders Art Exhibition to be presented in Mexico

Two Mexican artists, two countries, one mission: Support artists with disabilities

International artists Maru Pombo and Michael Dergar will offer a taste of colors and textures with their unique art pieces Friday, July 19, at the Uniting Borders Art Exhibition at Hotel CasAntica in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Their mission is to support artists from Oaxaca, Mexico, and bring public awareness to artists with disabilities. "Our art

pieces are an example of uniting two countries with a highly technical art style and a mission to help," said Mr. Dergar. "Uniting Borders is particularly interesting because it takes classic art skills to a level of support and makes a difference! Special thanks to Cultur Antica and Hotel CasAntica for sponsoring this significant exhibition and for the opportunity."

Alhambra School District Band marches on



On Jan. 1, 2020, 270 young musicians and a 30-member color guard of the combined bands of San Gabriel, Mark Keppel, and Alhambra high schools will march and perform in the Rose Parade.

There is a lot to do to prepare for the big day. The three different bands need to combine, learn their music, practice playing that music together while marching, and rehearse at upcoming events, such as the two-mile Sierra Madre Fourth of July parade.

While the band members are doing their part, there is a lot of activity going on behind the scenes. The Alhambra Educational Foundation (AEF) has stepped up to the plate to raise \$200,000 to cover the expected expenses leading up to the parade.

AEF was founded in September of 1991 to raise money in the community to support the on-going instructional programs of the Alhambra Unified School District and the implementation of new programs not covered by public funds. For the high school band members, this experience of a lifetime makes everyone grateful the AEF is on the job.

Among the expected costs between now and Jan. 1 are bus transportation to and from events, such as after-school practices at San Gabriel High School, the Sierra Madre parade, and New Year's Day. In addition, 50 newly fitted band uniforms had to be purchased. They have been ordered and will arrive by Nov. 8. There will also be expenses for food and refreshments at

rehearsals and any time the band assembles.

The fundraising has already begun. When Barbara Messina retired after 32 years of public service, she dedicated her retirement dinner as a fundraiser for the band. As a result, the AEF raised \$54,000 in one evening. Next, the Alhambra Day Nursery Foundation stepped up with a \$30,000 donation.

A second fundraiser put on by the AEF was a Gala dinner on April 6 at the San Gabriel Hilton Hotel. The event raised \$52,000 for the band. There is one more fundraiser to go. It will be a raffle for a 2020 Honda Accord, donated by Frank Lin, the owner of New Century Honda in Glendale. For this raffle, at least 700 tickets must be sold at \$50 each.

The drawing will be held Oct. 12 at a special event, "Magic in the Music," featuring popular DJ Richard Blade. The event takes place between 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Second Street in Alhambra. For details and to sign up, call the AEF office at 626-943-3080, visit the AEF office at 1603 Chestnut St., or visit their web site at <https://aef4kids.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/TICKET-ORDER-FORM-4-1.pdf>.

There are other ways to get involved. The AEF is selling T-shirts, water bottles, and tote bags. They are available at the foundation's website. This is an opportunity for the entire community to come together to give the young musicians an experience they will always remember. Be a part of it.

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Nabemono Shabu-Shabu, 27 E. Main St., Alhambra, had its Grand Opening June 21. Shabu shabu is a popular hot pot dish from Japan consisting of thinly sliced meat and bite-sized vegetables cooked in steaming hot broth. Hot pot dining has been popular in Japan for thousands of years, since the first use of earthenware pottery, but shabu shabu itself first originated around the mid-20th century. The main difference between shabu shabu and other types of Japanese hot pot is that rather than simmering all of the ingredients together before serving, shabu shabu is cooked bite-by-bite over the course of the meal, similar to fondue. From left are Nickie Chan, Chamber Board of Directors; Jerry Roan; owner Jessica Roan; Mayor Adele Andrade-Stadler; Christian Daly, field representative for L.A. County Fifth District Supervisor Kathryn Barger; Irene Roan; Chamber Ambassador Jewelyn Co; and Alex Mac, Madelyn Leynes, Emily Chan, and Selena Chen, Nabemono Shabu-Shabu staff.



The STCS Chess Club is only one of the benefits of an education at Saint Therese.

Saint Therese Carmelite School holds its first chess tournament

On Sunday, May 19, Saint Therese Carmelite (STCS) held its first open chess tournament. Over 50 players of all ages competed for five rounds, consisting of 60-minute matches using the Swiss Scoring system (win = 1pt, loss = 0 pts, draw = 1/2 pt). Though often playing against adults, elementary school students, including STCS Chess Club members, were highly represented among the winners:

Open Section

- First place: Bennie Teng — STCS, fifth grade.
- Second place: Pauline Yang — 1st Ave Middle, seventh grade.
- Third place: Arnav Aggarwal — Baldwin Elementary, fourth grade.
- Fourth place: Matthew Ng and Dennis Wood — parishioners.

Intermediate Section

- First place: Armando De La Cruz — parishioner.
- Second place: Ron Sandoval — parishioner.
- Third place: Johnny Tran — St. Monica Academy, eighth grade.
- Fourth Place: Tiffany Zhang — Highland Oaks Elementary, fifth grade.
- Matt Peterson — parishioner, Bishop Avila — STCS, seventh grade.

Beginner Section

- First place: Thomas Espinoza — Clairbourn, seventh grade.
- Second place: Paloma Velasquez — STCS, sixth grade.
- Third place: Addison Orozco — STCS, fifth grade.
- Fourth place: Mateo Ramirez — Meher Montessori, second grade.

The adults were impressed by the students' skills. "I couldn't believe it," said parishioner Braddock Gaskill. "This girl from Saint Therese beat me in five minutes. She then proceeded to tell me what I had done wrong."

The chess tournament was sponsored by the STCS Chess Club. School parent Franklin Teng and eighth-grade teacher Salvador Miranda coach the club where students, third grade and up, can play on a weekly basis at no charge. They divide each practice session into two parts: The

first half focuses on the academic side with chess puzzles, lesson plans, and interactive study, and the second half focuses on friendly practice games where new tactics are applied.

"Our mission is to promote the game, goodwill, prayer, friendly competition, and share knowledge among all who wish to play, especially other students from local schools as a community builder," Mr. Teng said. "The idea is not only to develop skills and the power of thinking and planning, but to bring these students into a more focused state of mind and boost their morale for self-confidence, spiritual growth, and problem solving."

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BY ANDONI ZORBAS

CEMALA, (Classical European Music Academy Los Angeles) is honored and very proud to be able to perform on a European concert tour visiting Prague, Budapest, and Vienna.

Under the direction of Magdolna Berezvai, the young virtuosos practiced hard for this performance, as they have never experienced the cascading monuments and the refined classical culture of Budapest, Prague, and Vienna. They are also excited to visit the Parliament of Budapest, which has spectacular architecture.

This concert tour is making them open their eyes and is taking them back to the historical place where quality music was born.

These L.A., San Gabriel Valley, San Marino, and Alhambra residents, who have also performed on an Italian concert tour, were invited to the White House, Washington, D.C.; Carnegie Hall; New York; LA Lakers; Seaworld; Universal Studios; and Disneyland.

Just wonder what is next? Yet the kids are only age 4-12 years.

The academy is under the leadership of the Hungarian born violinist Ms. Berezvai, who has brought to Los Angeles the skills she learned in her musical studies in Hungary, proving again that music is truly an international language. Ms. Berezvai is willing to bring down the stars from the sky if that is what it takes. Her desire is to give something back to the students using her talent and knowledge.

Her teaching technique molded children into amazing little virtuoso violinists who all continue to conquer the music scene anywhere they go.

One of the objectives is to identify extraordinary talent in the youth and give them the opportunity to nurture and to bring out the potential talent and to perform in competitions or concerts with the greatest orchestras of the world.

CEMALA is committed to nurturing young extraordinary musical talent and to provide the opportunity to perform. Their Iceland concert tour was an eye opener for them.

For more information, contact Ms. Berezvai at 323-678-3239, or visit www.cemala.com.



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From your income to your children's future education, here's what to consider when you buy life insurance.

Getting the right protection for your life

How much life insurance do I need? Is the life insurance I have through work enough? I bought life insurance a long time ago, do I need more now? These are common questions people have about life insurance, and the answers are different for everyone. As an individual, you have your own unique needs and dreams for the future, and you have your own unique family situation. We help a lot of people with these kinds of questions, and we're here to offer some good insights into how to figure out your unique life insurance needs.

What to look at

Figuring out how much life insurance you might need starts with looking at what and who you want to protect, and that often depends on what life stage you're in.

- If you're newly married or a young parent, your income may be what you primarily need to protect. So if something happened to you, you could leave enough behind to help your spouse or family replace the lost income for a certain amount of time.

- If your family is growing and you've purchased or upgraded your home, you may need to add additional coverage for some of your bigger assets. You might

also be thinking about protecting your children's future education needs.

- If you're going through a divorce, there are several factors to consider, especially if you have children.

- If you're nearing retirement, you may start thinking about what your spouse would need to live comfortably if they live longer than you.

Our office helps customers look at all of these factors and more. We look at their income, their family size, their home's value, their debt, their business if they own one. If they have children, we factor in everything from basic costs like food and clothes, to future costs like a college education. It comes down to how much your family might need, and for how long, to continue to live comfortably, if you were no longer there to help support them.

Is my current coverage enough?

Many people who have life insurance through work assume that will be plenty for their family to live on. Many people don't do a needs analysis with their work coverage. They see the number and feel secure with it, but they've never sat down and looked at the numbers to see if they're even in the ballpark. For some people, it is enough, but for many people I've talked to, they find they need more.

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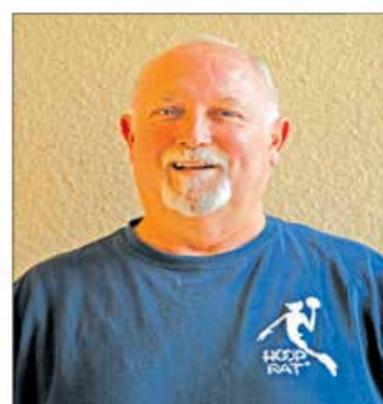
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Calista Rugama, salutatorian, shared with her class and guests: "How do we connect our future with our experiences at Ramona? The answer is within us - empowerment. We're eager to meet the benefits and challenges of the world. Having graduated from an all-girls, Catholic high school, we will serve with compassion, diligence, and integrity. We leave Ramona to continue exploring, inquiring, and learning. There is nothing we cannot accomplish." Ms. Rugama is looking forward to continuing her educational journey at the University of California – Davis in the fall.

Ramona graduates have been accepted to colleges across the country with \$11,949,543 in merit

scholarships. Fifty-two percent of the class received Life Membership to the California Scholarship Federation, and 37% are National Honor Society members. Upholding their commitment to service and social justice as they continue to lead and serve in the evolving global environment, they have collectively completed 13,707 hours of service.

Ramona was honored to welcome guest speaker Monica Solorzano '98, assistant director for Governmental Relations at the University of California – Santa Barbara, where she serves as the liaison between the university and local political leadership. She expressed her gratitude for her Ramona education and shared an important message with the class of 2019: "The beauty of a Ramona education is that it helps to set you up for different paths and then lets you choose what you feel is best for you. It's having a light that you will carry with you that will brighten your way from today through your next 20 years and beyond. I am so grateful to have had that light, and I hope it will stay strong for all of you."



Salutatorian Calista Rugama receives her diploma from President Sr. Kathleen Callaway and Principal Mary E. Mansell.



West San Gabriel Valley YMCA offers summer fun

Summer is always busy at the YMCA. Besides their lineup of exercise classes and swimming and the popular workout room there are great programs for the kids. The 2019 Summer Day Camp is already under way. Designed as a childcare program, it began this summer on June 3 and will continue until Aug. 2. It may still be possible to sign kids up for a month of this great program. Check the Y's website, or call 626-576-0226 for details.

For the older kids, ages 8-15, there is a week of outdoor mountain camping at beautiful Camp Ta Ta Pochon. Located in scenic Barton Flats, it is the highest camp on Mt. San Geronio. The camp borders the pristine San Geronio wilderness area, and a year-round, clear mountain stream runs through the center of camp. The majestic pine trees in camp are the tallest trees on the mountain, making this an idyllic spot for a campground.

There will be a week of camping there this summer from Saturday, July 13, to July 20. The cost is \$515 per child for the week, which includes all activities, food, and transportation.

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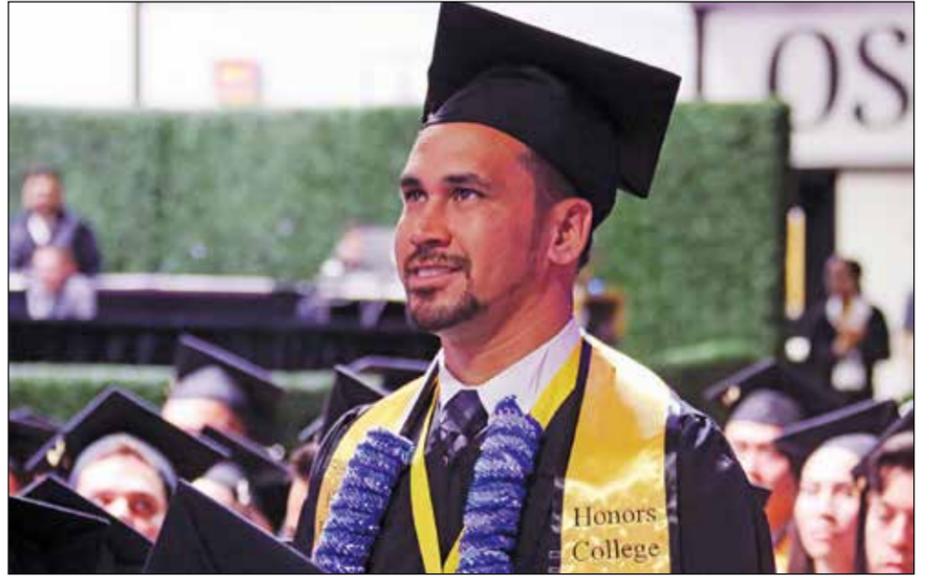



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The Alhambra is hosting its outdoor Summer Concert Series.



Alhambra resident Ozro Hepworth will join the Teach for America program in the fall. Photo by Ty Washington/Cal State LA.

Music on The Green at The Alhambra

A festive mariachi band opened the season May 2 at Music On The Green, the popular outdoor Summer Concert Series hosted by The Alhambra, 1000 S. Fremont Ave., Alhambra. The public is invited to attend a free fun-filled, family-friendly event for all ages. Enjoy an array of live musical talent and play a round of Jenga or Connect Four in the commons. Ignite the taste buds with tacos, burritos, and more for purchase from Juan's Tacos. Take a stroll and explore The Alhambra's beautiful campus. The campus is host to 19 species

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Graduating Cal State LA student doesn't let limited vision define him

Ozro Hepworth walked into a local Department of Motor Vehicles office on his 32nd birthday for what he thought would be a routine driver's license renewal. After an eye exam, he left with news that changed his life: He was legally blind.

Mr. Hepworth was diagnosed as having retinitis pigmentosa, a rare eye disease in which degeneration of the retina causes severe visual impairment.

At that moment, Mr. Hepworth realized his physical limitations. But the revelation was a motivator. In the following year, he set himself on a path to pursue higher education and become the best version of himself.

"[Being legally blind] helped me create this inner strength to move forward no matter what," he said.

The 37-year-old Alhambra resident graduated from Cal State LA's College of Business and Economics with a bachelor's degree in computer information systems with honors on May 22. He plans to become a high school math teacher.

Going to college wasn't something Mr. Hepworth learned about while growing up in Panguitch, Utah, a town with a population of about 2,000.

But in the year after his visit to the DMV, Mr. Hepworth, a massage therapist, started noticing the success some of his clients were able to achieve through education.

He then decided to become the first in his family to attend college, enrolling in Santa Monica College before transferring to Cal State LA.

Mr. Hepworth experienced some challenges in school due to his limited vision. Unable to drive, he relied on rideshare apps for transportation. Although he sat in front of the class, he couldn't see what was on the board.

He developed other strengths.

He honed his listening skills, paying more attention to what his friends were saying and asking more detailed questions. He started to feel more emotionally connected to what people were saying.

As an older student, he struggled at first to connect with classmates who were much younger. But before long, he found a second home and lasting friendships within the Business Honors Program, a highly selective program of the College of Business and Economics, and the Honors College for students who generally have a

3.5 GPA or higher.

During weekly business honors workshops taught by Cal State LA Professor Veena Prabhu, Mr. Hepworth learned the skills to network, pitch, lead, and communicate. Activities such as role-playing provided him with practical lessons important in the business field and for developing as a leader.

Mr. Hepworth discovered his strengths as a leader in a high-performance personal skills class taught by Professor Santor Nishizaki. In the class, students with varying skillsets were grouped together so they could learn how to work well within a diverse classroom environment and the real world.

These experiences at Cal State LA motivated Mr. Hepworth to create new events and programs focused on helping other students.

Mr. Hepworth founded Network Like a Pro, an event that teaches students how to network with professionals, and the Business Honors Association, an organization that helps facilitate professional development.

Giving students the quality experiences of the business world was an essential goal of Mr. Hepworth when he created the programs.

"I want to help improve the next individual that might create the next big thing — to be able to say I was that person's coach," he said.

Mr. Hepworth received the Best and Brightest Scholarship from the Millennium Momentum Foundation, a scholarship awarded to students pursuing careers that impact the public good. He also fostered a relationship between the Business Honors Association and the Your Turn Intern Expo and Celebrity Fest, an exhibition that connects students with businesses for internship opportunities in the Los Angeles area.

After graduation, Mr. Hepworth joins the Teach for America program, teaching math in an underserved high school in Los Angeles. He hopes to become a teacher who motivates students and their parents to see the possibilities and opportunities in education.

Reflecting on his journey, Mr. Hepworth offered advice to future college students: "In addition to striving for your degree, strive to take a new perspective on life."



To inquire about these adoptable animals, contact the San Gabriel Valley Humane Society at 626-286-1159, or visit at 851 E. Grand Ave., San Gabriel. Adoption hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The shelter is closed on Mondays. Directions and photos of many more dogs and cats can be found online at www.sgvhumane.org.

The adoption fee for cats is \$99, which includes spay/neuter, vaccinations, de-worming, FIV/FELV/heartworm testing, and microchip. A \$130 - \$145 dog adoption fee includes microchip, vaccinations, spay/neuter surgery, and de-worming, as well as

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Save money with the Buddy Program. Adopt two pets at the same time for a reduced fee.

The Senior for Senior Program offers pets for \$39 each.

The 2019 calendar is available for \$10 if bought directly at the shelter or \$12.50 if mailed.

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Labrador and Jack Russell terrier mix • Adult • Male • Large

Gus is a fetching 5-year-old Labrador and Jack Russell terrier mix boy weighing about 54 pounds. This petite fellow is super handsome, super smart, and full of energy and love. He loves walking, jogging, fetching tennis balls, cuddling in laps, offering up his belly, and being a champion toy squeaker. See him in action here: <https://youtu.be/iqlcMzrIOku>. Gus is great on a leash and well behaved during his baths (probably because he enjoys playing with water so he would be your best bud in the pool in the hot California summers). Since not much else is known about his past, Gus may be best suited to be in an only-dog home and with older children. Gus is a special loving pup who is looking for a forever family. His adoption fee is \$145, which includes neuter surgery, a microchip, first vaccinations, and a free wellness check-up at a participating veterinarian.



Siberian husky mix • Adult • Male • Large

Beast is a 6-year-old gorgeous Siberian husky pup who looks very much like a life-sized teddy bear with a soft fluffy gray and white coat and beautiful hazel eyes. This handsome boy has probably overcome many challenges in his past life as he ended up in the shelter. Beast is terrific on the leash, gentle taking treats, and as smart as a typical Husky who is quick to learn his basic "sit," "down," and "shake" commands. See Beast in action here: <https://youtu.be/lPeOLCtcnEk>. Beast will need a family that is experienced with husky breeds. If you are that special forever family, please come meet this gorgeous pup and prepare to fall in love with him. His adoption fee is \$145, which includes neuter surgery, a microchip, first vaccinations, and a free wellness check-up at a participating veterinarian.

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Chihuahua mix • Senior • Female • Small

Marygold is a lovely, petite girl who wants nothing more than to have a family to love her. She is an 8-year-old tan and white Chihuahua mix who is friendly with people and likes nothing better than cuddling into a comfortable lap. Marygold is easy to harness and walk on leash and seems to have had a little experience with leash walking. See this little princess here: <https://youtu.be/GJvJzoZqme0>. This dainty girl deserves to find a loving home where she is safe. If you are looking for a sweet dog to share your life, come and meet her soon. Her adoption fee is \$130, which includes spay surgery, a microchip, first vaccinations, and a free wellness check-up at a participating veterinarian.

Community Calendar of Events

JULY

July 1 – Monday
Planning Commission
7 p.m., City Hall, council chambers
111 S. First St.

July 2 – Tuesday
HCDA Citizens Advisory Committee
7 p.m., City Hall, conference room
111 S. First St.

July 4 – Thursday
Alhambra's July 4th celebration
3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Almansor Park, 800 S. Almansor St.
Free admission

July 8 – Monday
City Council, 7 p.m.
City Hall, 111 S. First St.

July 9 – Tuesday

- Library Board of Trustees
6 p.m., library boardroom, 101 S. First St.
- Youth Commission
6 p.m., library boardroom, 101 S. First St.
- Design Review Board
7:30 p.m., City Hall, conference room
111 S. First St.

July 10 – Wednesday
Transportation Committee
7 p.m., City Hall, conference room
111 S. First St.

July 11 – Thursday
Business to Business networking
J.J. Bakery & Café
150 E. Main St. #100
8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Alhambra 91801
RSVP to the chamber at 626-282-8481

July 15 – Monday
Planning Commission
7 p.m., City Hall, council chambers
111 S. First St.

July 17 – Wednesday

- New Member Breakfast
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Reservations must be made by Monday, July 15
Free to new members, or those who have not attended
To RSVP or for more information, call the chamber at 626-282-8481
- Arts & Cultural Events Committee
7 p.m., City Hall, conference room
111 S. First St.

July 18 – Thursday
Lunch & Learn
Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Alhambra Chamber of Commerce
104 S. First St.
"Are You Financially Healthy?"
Presented by Credit Union of Southern California
RSVP to the Chamber at 626-282-8481

July 22 – Monday
City Council, 7 p.m.
City Hall, 111 S. First St

July 23 – Tuesday
Design Review Board
7:30 p.m., City Hall, conference room
111 S. First St.

July 24 – Thursday
Chamber Mixer
Alhambra Beautiful Awards & Mixer
The Alhambra
1000 S. Fremont Ave.
Alhambra 91803
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

AUGUST

Aug. 1 – Thursday

- SCORE counselor appointments available
10 a.m. to noon
Phone the Chamber at 626-282-8481
- Parks and Recreation Commission
7 p.m., Joslyn Center, Story Park
210 N. Chapel Ave.

Aug. 5 – Monday
Planning Commission
7 p.m., City Hall, council chambers
111 S. First St.

Aug. 6 – Tuesday
HCDA Citizens Advisory Committee
7 p.m. - City Hall, conference room
111 S. First St.

Aug. 8 – Thursday
Business to Business
Bun 'N Burger
1000 E. Main St.
Alhambra 91801
8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
RSVP to the chamber at 626-282-8481

Aug. 12 – Monday
City Council, 7 p.m.
City Hall, 111 S. First St

Aug. 13 – Tuesday

- Library Board of Trustees
6 p.m., library boardroom, 101 S. First St.
- Youth Commission
6 p.m., library boardroom, 101 S. First St.
- Design Review Board
7:30 p.m., City Hall, conference room
111 S. First St.

Aug. 19 – Monday
Planning Commission
7 p.m., City Hall, council chambers
111 S. First St.

Aug. 21 – Wednesday
Arts & Cultural Events Committee
7 p.m., City Hall, conference room
111 S. First St.

Aug. 26 – Monday
City Council, 7 p.m.
City Hall, 111 S. First St

Aug. 27 – Tuesday
Design Review Board
7:30 p.m., City Hall, conference room
111 S. First St.

Aug. 28 – Wednesday
Chamber Mixer
The Perfect Exposure Gallery
2424 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra 91803
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Chamber members \$10
Non-members \$15

Alhambra Service Clubs and Organizations

Tuesday: The **Kiwanis Club of Alhambra** meets at 6 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Denny's Restaurant, 369 W. Main St., Alhambra. The **Rotary Club** meets at noon every Tuesday at Almansor Court, 700 S. Almansor St. The **Soroptimst Club** meets at noon the first and third Tuesday of the month at the San Gabriel Hilton, 225 W. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel 91776.

Wednesday: The **Alhambra Historical Society** presents its program meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of September, March, and May at the Masonic Center, 9 W. Woodward Ave. **Toastmasters** meets from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays each month at the Colonial Kitchen Restaurant, 1110 Huntington Drive, San Marino.

Thursday: **American Legion Post 139** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday each month at the Legion Hall, 24 N. Stoneman Ave., Alhambra. **San Gabriel Valley New Generation Rotary Club** meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Thursday at Thai Purple, 27 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra.

The **Alhambra Woman's Club** meets monthly. Phone 626-289-9307 for information.



From left: Teresa Ybarra, ALA president; Mayor Adele Andrade-Stadler; honoree Tammy Scorcia, ATA president; ALA scholarship winners Alejandra Lopez, San Gabriel High; Brianna Castillo, Alhambra High; Joshua Pulido, Mark Keppel High; and U.S. Rep. Judy Chu. Not shown are scholarship winners Amber Molina, Century High, and Michelle Olivares-Saga, Independence High, who were not able to attend because their graduation night celebrations fell on the same night as the ALA event. Photo and caption by Ester Ybarra.

Alhambra Latino Association's annual gala honors Tammy Scorcia, Latino Culture and Scholarship winners

The Alhambra Latino Association's 22nd Annual Scholarship Fundraiser Dinner & Dance honored Tammy Scorcia, president of the Alhambra Teachers Association, and five Alhambra School District student scholarship winners.

Children from Fremont Elementary's dual language immersion program set the mood and won hearts with their traditional Spanish dances and songs performed for the packed house.

Alhambra Mayor Adele Andrade-Stadler was emcee for the night's events. U.S. Rep. Judy Chu presented Congressional Recognition Certificates to scholarship winners and ALA President Teresa Ybarra.

Also attending were State Assemblymember Ed Chau, who presented the winners with certificates from the state assembly; Alhambra City Councilmembers Ross Maza and Katherine Lee; AUSD School Board Member Wing K. Ho, and AUSD School Superintendent Denise Jaramillo.

Ms. Ybarra welcomed the 275 guests, thanking them for their support of ALA's mission of enriching education through culture. She introduced ALA board member and Alhambra Source community engagement manager Dominic Tovar, a past ALA scholarship winner, who presented this year's winners.

Three of the winners, Alexandra Lopez of San Gabriel High, Briana Castillo of Alhambra High, and Joshua Pulido of Mark Keppel High, spoke about what the honor meant to them. Two recipients, Amber Molina of Century High and Michelle Olivares-Saga of Independence High, were not able to attend since the event fell on their graduation night celebration. In their place, their mothers accepted the scholarships to warm audience applause.

Ms. Scorcia, introduced by Terry Skotnes, ATA executive director, was honored for her dedication to AUSD students and ATA members and for promoting a culture of community volunteerism.

Tribute to Wendy Lo, beloved AUSD teacher

By TAMMY SCORCIA

Wendy Lo, beloved daughter, wife, mother, sister, and teacher, lost her battle with stomach cancer May 22. A strong, loving soul, Wendy brought a smile to all those who had the good fortune to know her. Wendy's dedication to family, students, and community was evident in everything she did.

Born in Hong Kong, Wendy came to the United States at the age of 2 with her family, where they eventually settled in San Gabriel. Wendy proudly graduated from San Gabriel High and attended the University of California Riverside, earning her Bachelor of Arts and her multiple subject teaching credential.

After graduation, it was a natural fit for Wendy to return to Alhambra Unified, where she spent 17 years teaching students at Ynez Elementary. In 2015, she took on a new adventure as an instructional specialist at Emery Park Elementary until her passing.

Wendy is survived by her husband, Jimmy Pinedo; three children: Ariana, Darin, Zane; her mother; her sister, Nana;



Wendy Lo, a beloved teacher at Ynez and instructional aide at Emery Park, leaves a loving legacy for her family, students, colleagues, and community.

and brother Elton. Her loss will be felt by a village of family, friends, and community. Services will be announced for all to attend.



Angelica Heredia, employee benefits specialist and winner of the Alhambra School District Game Changer Award, earned her win because of her superb problem-solving and relationship-building skills. Ms. Heredia, second from left, is pictured here being honored by the AUSD Board of Education, with colleagues Francesca Gutierrez, Liz Turriaga, Eva Garcia, and Director of Human Resources Stacie Colman-Hsu, far right. Superintendent Denise Jaramillo is on the far left.

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Mark Keppel Alliance's Fear the Spear 5K fundraiser was entirely student led and organized. 5K Committee members front, from left: Brianna Proud, Tristan Li, Co-Chair Dylan Djoenadi, Co-Chair Genevieve Chin, Jian Yu, Kyle La. Middle: Katie Chen, Zerlinda Lee, Derica Tang, Emma Lin, Alice Hernandez. Back: Chelsea Ng, Polly Ren, James Vo, and Elvis Ma; Not shown: Crystal Pham. Photo by Kyle La.

Fun-filled Fear the Spear 5K Run/Walk fundraiser

Mark Keppel Alliance hosted its second annual Fear the Spear 5K run/walk April 13 at Mark Keppel High. Students, teachers, parents, and community members gathered at the school's track that morning to participate in the 5K whose route toured the campus. Mark Keppel's Pep Band, led by Drum Major Candace Lee, performed various songs during the 5K for everyone's enjoyment. Spectators were treated to an exciting neck-and-neck first place finish between Michael Wong of Mark Keppel High and Norman Li of San Gabriel High. After the dust settled, Norman was declared the first overall finisher with a time of 17:17:50 to Michael's time of 17:17:55.

Prizes and awards were presented to the top three finishers in four categories. Adult Men: first, Agustin Trijueros; second, Lister Yu; and third, Jason Seto, class of 2009. Adult Females: first, Tina Dunn; second, Veronica Yanez; and third, Cat Baradi. Under 18 Males: first, Norman Li; second, Michael Wong; and third, Aiden Phan. Under 18 Females: first, Natalia Osorio; second, Joy Cheng; and third Kylie Chow.

The entire 5K event was student led and organized. Alliance's board members senior Dylan Djoenadi and sophomore Genevieve Chin co-chaired the Fear the Spear 5K fundraiser. Members of their 5K Executive Committee were Jian Yu, Race Operations; Kyle La, Sponsors Outreach manager; Brianna Proud, marketing manager; Tristin Li, advertising manager; and Chelsea Ng, safety and environment manager. 5K Committee members were Katie Chen, Alice Hernandez, Zerlinda Lee, Emma Lin, Elvis Ma, Crystal Pham, Polly Ren, Derica Tang, and James Vo. The students were advised by Janet Yu and Sharon Woo.

Senior Kyle La and his bovine friend, the mascot from Chick-fil-A Monterey Park Market Place, led the participants in warm-up exercises. Junior Ryan Chow, master of ceremonies, began the event with the introduction of sophomore Gordon Wu who sang the *National Anthem*. Opening ceremony speeches were given by Sharon Woo, Alliance president, and Jeanie Gutierrez, principal of Mark Keppel High. "This 5K debuted last year thanks

to Keppel's students Xavier Yu who has since graduated and Dylan Djoenadi who is now a senior," Ms. Woo said. "They were both board members of the Mark Keppel Alliance and served as our ambassadors. They thought up and proposed the Fear the Spear 5K fundraiser to Alliance."

After the race, participants and spectators were treated to shave ice, compliments of Keppel's California Scholarship Federation (CSF) and prepared by Evan Sakuma, class of 2018. Everyone was entertained by magic tricks performed by Kyle La and had the opportunity to get free balloon animals and free prizes by playing a ping pong toss game. In addition, all 5K participants were entered in a drawing for numerous prizes such as a \$50 spa gift card, Laugh Factory tickets, AMC tickets, and more.

The concept for the 5K started two years ago. Dylan Djoenadi had just finished a cross country practice that had him running throughout the Mark Keppel High campus when inspiration hit him. "I thought it would be cool if everyone could run around school and see Keppel from a different perspective," Dylan said. "Like many crazy ideas, I worked to bring it to reality. Unlike many crazy ideas, I can say that the annual Fear the Spear 5K Run/Walk is a reality." Last year's 5K was the guinea pig. It proved the concept and gave the 5K Committee members experience and insight. This year, they added more post 5K activities and were able to work more efficiently throughout the year.

"We had some logistical problems that need to be worked out to further improve the 5K," Dylan said. "I hope that we continue to improve our annual 5K and install it as a community cornerstone for Monterey Park and Mark Keppel High School for years to come. From the looks of it, we're on our way."

Gold Level sponsors for the 5K were Chick-fil-A Monterey Park Market Place and Mark Keppel High School PTSA. Silver Level sponsors were the Alhambra Educational Foundation (AEF), Bob Gin, The Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation in honor of Robin Chin, L.A. Chinatown Firecracker, San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District,

Remembering Diane Campbell, much-loved Alhambra High teacher

BY KEVIN TONG

As a beloved member of the Alhambra High School faculty for 14 years, Diane Campbell spent many of her hours at school planning the next math lesson, quiz, or test. She was always one of the last teachers — often the last — on campus during the evening hours. Her copper-colored Toyota Camry would be sitting in the parking structure patiently waiting for her.

Returning to work on Saturdays, she always wanted to make sure her lessons were just right. Her husband once remarked that he was thankful for the rule on the Alhambra campus that closing time on Saturday was at 1 p.m.! Her dedication to her craft truly demonstrated the love she had for people. Diane tirelessly worked to make those around her well cared for.

In recognition of the countless students she helped and her commitment to the teaching profession, Diane was posthumously awarded the Alhambra High School Teacher of the Year. Diane will be sorely missed.



Much-loved Alhambra High math teacher Diane Campbell was posthumously awarded Alhambra High Teacher of the Year 2018-2019.

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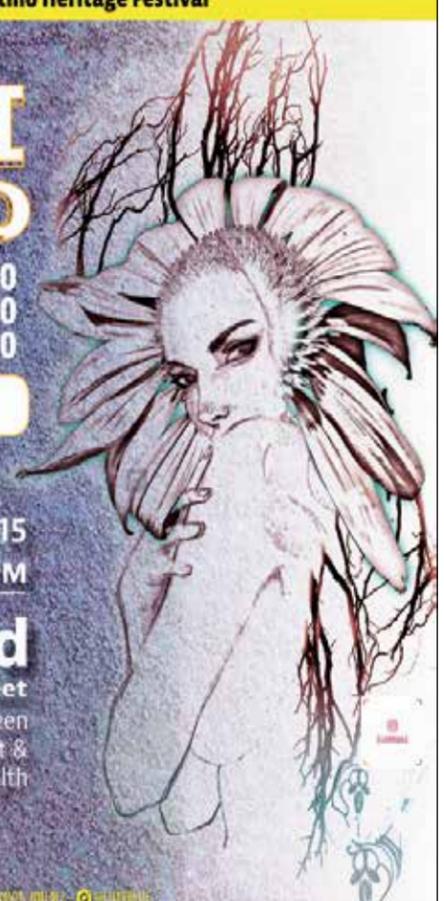
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various snacks and prizes were donated by Chick-fil-A Monterey Park Market Place, Arlene Jung, Keith Lee, Sharon Woo, and Rowena Yau.

Mark Keppel Alliance is a non-profit that advocates and fundraises for Mark Keppel High. The Alliance can be contacted by calling Mark Keppel High at 626-943-6710.



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Mark Keppel Alliance is a 501(c)-3 non-profit that advocates and fundraises for Mark Keppel High. Profits from their annual fireworks booth located in Atlantic Square Rite-Aid parking lot at 2150 S. Atlantic Blvd. in Monterey Park enable them to provide grants. This year, Alliance provided over \$15,000 in grants to Keppel's teachers, coaches, and staff.

"The amount of profit we make from our fireworks booth fundraiser determines how much Alliance can give in grants each year," said Alliance President Sharon Woo. "The more we make, the more we can offer in grants."

According to Page Phillips, Keppel's drama director, "... without the help of Alliance, our program would have suffered, and we would not have three beautiful sewing machines to help mend the costumes in our program!"

During the 2018-2019 school year, Alliance awarded the following grants: Academic Decathlon \$1,582 – study materials; Aztec Singers \$750 – competition fees; Ms. Bradford, culinary arts \$1,103.75 – two ranges; Ms. Phillips, drama \$1,001.80 – three sewing machines and supplies; Ms. Sutton, English \$187.12 – supplemental readers; journalism \$696.95 – Nikon camera, lenses, and supplies; Ms. Ng, math and science \$145.73 – craft supplies; Mr. Sakahara, math \$278.70 – TI-36x calculators; Ms. Su, math \$278.92 – materials for

Mathztechs and math field day; Mr. Tran, math \$307 – Kuta math software license; Mr. Lee, special ed \$242.89 – garden hose, soil, vegetable plants, trellises; Speech & Debate \$1,050 – tournament fees; boys basketball \$500 – tournament fee; cheer \$412 – two training mats; football \$300 – training wheel; girls and boys soccer \$600 – training equipment; girls and boys volleyball \$80.06 – volleyball, net, training supplies; Tech Theater \$316.21 – stands, monitor arms, microphone protectors; band \$3,800 – uniforms; Color Guard \$402.45 – 10 drill rifles; Mr. Lien, Chinese language \$60.14 – supplemental readers. Alliance also donated \$200 to general sports and an additional \$941.98 as per Title 9.

Prior to deciding what grants to award, Alliance advertised some of the items requested on the grant applications to its members. As a result, Mr. Riley's Math Department batteries request for classroom calculators was fulfilled by Rebecca Hsue and Beatrice Bojorquez who donated batteries. Likewise, Ms. Phillips received stuffing donated by Diana Wong and Susan Villegas.

Currently, a special ed teacher is requesting a lightweight digital camera in gently used or new condition. Donations to the Alliance are tax deductible. The Alliance can be contacted by calling Mark Keppel High at 626-943-6710.

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Alhambra High School junior Nam Nguyen, right, won the California State Speech Championship in Interpretative Oratory for his moving delivery of "Dennis Shepard's Speech to the Court." Pictured here with his AHS Speech teacher and coach Kevin Tong, Nam's win brings the school its second State Speech Championship winner and the first since 2014. Of his CA High School Speech Association (CHSSA) championship award, Nam said, "When I stopped worrying about winning and concentrated only on the message, I started winning."



The Alhambra Teachers Association and the Alhambra School District celebrated the 2019 retirement of certificated employees at Almansor Court. Family, friends, and former students shared in the excitement and stories from the past. The Teachers Association and the School District thanked each employee for all they have done for the students and community. Standing, from left: Emilia Tineke Switzer (Park); Connie Kwa (Baldwin); Patricia Pang-Leong (Repetto); Tonson Man (SGHS); Virginia Lopez (Emery Park); Jean Tsunashima (Repetto); Laura Cisneros (Emery Park). Sitting, from left: Patricia Wong Anderson (Park) and Anna Kuo (HR).



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