



La Nueva Voz

The New Voice, a Bilingual (English/Spanish) Publication
Pomona's only community newspaper!



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GRATIS

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Pomona leaders place support firmly behind 'dreamers' following Trump administration action on DACA

Editor's Note: Of all places in this great country of ours that will deal with the effects of President Trump's decision on DACA, what will happen here in Pomona? Congress must take action to resolve this crisis for the sake of all of the "dreamers" and to protect our DACA kids here at home!

President Trump's action this month to repeal DACA (the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program) and pass it back to Congress to come up with an immigration reform package sent shockwaves throughout Pomona – and the rest of the country – as



'DREAMERS ARE NOT CRIMINALS' -- Pictured holding the banner at Pomona's DACA rally are, from left, Three Valleys Municipal Water District Board member Carlos Goytia and Pomona City Councilmembers Cristina Carrizosa and Elizabeth Ontiveros-Cole.

Pomona Day 'Heroes' honored this month on 'opening day' at the Fair

About 150 members of the Pomona community were on hand at Fairplex for Pomona Day this month – again held on opening day of the L.A. County Fair – to see the annual Community Day "heroes" honors go to Maura Ayala, M. Joyce Bakersmith, Edwin Martinez and the Pomona Police Explorers.

Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval
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POMONA DAY HEROES AT THE FAIR -- Pomona's finest -- the community heroes selected by the Pomona Community Committee -- were honored on Pomona Day at the L.A. County Fair this month for their contributions toward making the community a better place to live. Pictured, from left, are Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval; "heroes" Guadalupe Sandoval and Samantha Valle, representing the Pomona Police Explorers; heroes Maura Ayala, M. Joyce Bakersmith and Edwin Martinez; and Fairplex President and CEO Miguel Santana.

young people everywhere try to get a handle on what the action means to their future.

Meanwhile, since the announcement in Washington, California has joined at least 15 other states that have sued the Trump administration over its decision to end DACA and,

effectively, end protections of young immigrants facing deportation.

And Trump himself reportedly is in talks with House and Senate Democrats in Washington in an effort to reach an agreement protecting "dreamers" from de-

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L.A. Mayor Garcetti celebrates Olympics bid win at Fairplex, sees good chance of events in or near Pomona

Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda Solis and Los Angeles City Council President Herb Wesson, Jr. rode in a special "Celebrate '28" parade at the Los Angeles County Fair this month as the Fair helped celebrate Los Angeles' selection as host city of the 2028 Olympics – and Garcetti said some of the events might be heading this way.



TAKING TIME FOR A SELFIE -- Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, at left, takes time out for a selfie with a group of young volunteers from the Olympics LA84 Foundation before hopping in a convertible to ride in a special parade at the L.A. County Fair this month celebrating the Olympics coming back to Los Angeles in 2028.

Garcetti told La Nueva Voz he was very excited about the decision by the International Olympic Committee to bring the Olympics

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CAL POLY POMONA'S

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doval explained the tradition of honoring “amazing individuals for their heroic achievements in making our hometown, Pomona, an extraordinary place.”

“Each of these awardees brings something different and extraordinary to Pomona through their significant contributions, enthusiasm and dedication for making our community a better place to live,” Sandoval said.

The award recipients are selected each year by members of the Pomona Community Committee, chaired again this year by Dr. Jeff Vaniman of Pomona.

Maura Ayala

“Hero” Maura Ayala was nominated by the Pomona Unified School District for her amazing dedication to the well-being of children, animals, the ill and the elderly, Sandoval said.

“She continually makes the

welfare of children in the community a top priority,” he added, explaining that she assisted in the planning and implementation of the “Parent Conference” presented by Pomona Unified to provide information and support to the district’s parents and families.

Sandoval said she has even built a room in her home for those who may need temporary shelter to get back on their feet.

She often visits the sick and elderly, she loves gardening and she helps many of her neighbors and friends by providing transportation to and from doctors’ appointments.

In addition, she assists young mothers by babysitting their children while they attend job interviews.

And she serves as a Board member for the Latina/Latino



Pomona “hero” Maura Ayala, at left, rides on the pirate ship float in the Pomona Day parade at the L.A. County Fair. Her son Benny Ayala, a field representative for State Sen. Connie Leyva, is pictured center at rear (just under the skull and crossbones, matey!).

Roundtable, is on the Community Development Committee and is an active volunteer in the Pomona Unified School District.

Speaking in Spanish, Ayala thanked the members of the community for the recognition.

“Everything I do, I do from the heart and I wish to do more,” she said. “I wish God grants me more life so I can keep helping in everything that I can.”

She said she especially hopes to continue helping students.

“I will be there for them, especially for the youth of DACA who are now going through a difficult situation,” Ayala said. “I would like to tell those students and others who are here that we will keep fighting and ‘yes we can.’”

Ayala is State Sen. Connie

Leyva field representative Benny Ayala’s mom. Along with other representatives of Pomona’s elected officials, Benny was on hand at the ceremony to present a certificate from the senator to his mom and the other winners.

M. Joyce Bakersmith

Hero M. Joyce Bakersmith was introduced by community volunteer Eunice Russell, who nominated her, as an individual who has served the community “for as long as I can remember.”

“I have lived in Pomona... since the ‘80s and I’ve seen her fight and work every day along with her sidekick and husband Vernon Price,” Russell said,

“between the Optimist Club, Willie White Park Focus Group Neighborhood Watch, the (Willie White Park) community fair, (and) the Eagles.”

“She’s worked really, really hard and I think she deserves this award so, so much,” Russell added.

Sandoval added that she coordinates the Willie White Park Focus Group and actually organized the neighborhood watch.

He said she is also past president of the Pomona Breakfast Optimist Club, Lieutenant Governor for the Optimist Pacific Southeast District, is developer and event coordinator of the Pomona Cultural Festival and the Willie White Park Focus Group’s “Juneteenth” celebration.

She has also published a free community newsletter, holds monthly community meetings to review neighborhood activities, works to increase public safety and improve residential properties and provide numerous group activities for the children of Pomona, Sandoval added.

“I’m not a native of Pomona, I was actually born in San Bernardino,” Bakersmith said. “But since I moved to Pomona I have adopted you as my home. I got involved with volunteerism with

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Pomona Public Library supporter and community volunteer John Clifford poses for the La Nueva Voz camera during the Pomona Day Parade at the Fair while riding on the Pomona “community hero” float for the Pomona Police Department Explorers. And La Nueva Voz friend Dr. Marco Sanchez, now principal at Pomona’s Garey High School, is working the crowd by tossing beads from the float at far right.

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Dreamers... from pg. 1

portation.

Some 800,000 young people nationwide who are currently under the protection of DACA will be watching closely.

But to those locally who are in the country legally under DACA protection, the message in Pomona – made clear in a news conference and rally organized by the Latina/Latino Roundtable of Pomona and San Gabriel Valleys the day after the announcement in Washington – was that Pomona will be here for them.

“On behalf of the City of Pomona, let me make this clear – we want to welcome all of you, this is your home, and I can say unequivocally that the City of Pomona supports its DACA family,” Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval told a crowd of more than 200 speaking from the steps of the City Council Chambers. “It’s unconscionable, it’s unimaginable, it’s unreasonable, it’s immoral that in 2017 we’re having this conversation and that we have to come together.”

“But freedom is not guaranteed,” he added. “We have al-

ways had to fight for freedom, whether it is us being able to live in certain neighborhoods or us being able to work in certain jobs, we have had to fight for that freedom and this is one of those moments in our history where we have to continue that fight.”

He said the “idea of legally legal in 2017” should be unacceptable.

“I can say that having worked with students over the last 15 years and working with DACA



Katherine Reinoza
Mt. SAC MEChA

students, I can’t even begin to imagine the emotions associated with knowing that we don’t know whether to go, whether it is sadness, whether it is anger and the whole range of emotions,” Sandoval said.

“But I want to make it very clear that we are with you and we don’t have all the answers and we’re here to listen and educate us,” he said. “But we are here with you.”



Luis Oliva, DACA student
Garey High School



Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval . . .
... speaking at DACA rally

Sandoval said the next step is to ensure that Congress “does the right thing” to ensure that “our children, our young professionals who are going off to college and graduating from college, who are helping this nation as nurses, as doctors, as lawyers... that they are safe and that they are taken care of.”

In his emotionally-charged conclusion sounding much like a political rally, he said his colleagues with him on the steps – Councilmembers Elizabeth Ontiveros-Cole, Cristina Carrizosa and Robert Torres – stand behind the DACA students, as do Assemblymember Freddie Rodriguez, State Sen. Connie Leyva and Congresswoman Norma Torres.

“We are in this together, and let’s keep up the good fight and you are always welcome in the City of Pomona,” Sandoval said.



Dr. Jose Calderon, President
Latina/Latino Roundtable

Carrizosa, holding a protest sign and saying “we are not a bunch of criminals,” said this same group of “hard-working people” has demonstrated many times in the past.

“There was a time long, long ago when someone told me . . . we have to do everything twice, we have to prove ourselves twice,” she said, “because we are bilingual, because we are bicultural, because we are bi-literate.”

“No, because we are Mexi-

can,” she said, adding that DACA students “are the future of this country and all of a sudden they are labeled criminals.”

“Not in Pomona,” she said. “In Pomona, we value those kids, in Pomona we value everybody that lives here.”

Mt. SAC MEChA co-chair speaks out
Katherinne Reinoza, co-chair of the student group ME-

ChA at Mt. SAC, told the group she came to this country at the age of three.

“This is the only country I know,” she said, adding that she grew up in the City of La Puente.

“My parents decided to come to the U.S. because of the current situation that you see in the news in El Salvador which is gang violence,” she added. “If I would have stayed over there the girls my age are persecuted

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(the late) Councilman Willie White.”

“He was the one that told me that if I had an issue what I needed to do was fix it, and that’s what I’ve been trying to do,” she added.

She thanked the group for recognizing her and thanked her husband “who has been with me every step of the way.”

“It’s always been us as a team so this is mainly for both of us,” Bakersmith said. “I personally don’t have any children, so I’m hoping that I’m remembered for the volunteer work that I’ve done and how I’ve tried to influence the children that are coming up today.”

Edwin Martinez

Hero Edwin Martinez, a graduate of Pomona High School and nominated by Pomona Unified Supt. Richard Martinez, has served in many organizations including MEChA, Knights of Columbus, Bright Prospect and the school district’s Superintendent’s Student Advisory Council.

Sandoval said he has been in-

involved in the production of the “Every 15 minutes” program to prevent teenage drinking and driving, he was a member of the Pomona High School Band, was captain of the wrestling team and played both football and soccer.

“He’s a responsible, respectful and optimistic young man despite the challenges he has endured as a child,” Sandoval said.

“Our community from Pomona is one of a kind,” Martinez said. “I’ve been in many places and lived through different life

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situations. Every time I’m here with my Pomona family, it feels like they’re my family. I feel connected with them.”

“I’m proud to be from the City of Pomona,” hero Martinez said.

Pomona’s Police Explorers

Pomona’s youth community service awardees this year were the members of the Pomona Police Department’s Explorer Post 160, which was created in the 1950s.

“This group of young people serves Pomona well, they are

fine qualities of citizenship and to briefly explore all phases of law enforcement.”

He added that several former Explorers have gone on to become law enforcement officers, parking enforcement officers, jailers, working in the records department at the police department and many have gone on to serve in the military.

Pomona Police Corporal Joe Hernandez, who heads up the Explorer program, introduced Explorers Samantha Valle and Guadalupe Sandoval as two of the post’s 40 members, adding that youth between ages 13 and 21 are eligible to participate subject to rigid standards even higher than those of the Boy Scouts of America.

“We hold our kids to higher standards because we require a whole lot of our kids,” Hernandez said, adding that they go on probationary status if their grades drop below a 3.0 grade point average.

He said Pomona Explorers maintain full time class schedules in high school or college, and most have a full time job outside of school in addition to maintaining their participation in the Explorer program.

The post averages between 30,000 and 40,000 volunteer hours a year.



Pomona Day “hero” Edwin Martinez rides the fire station in the Pomona Day parade at the Fair. Pictured, from left, are Pomona Unified School District Assistant Supt. of Pupil and Community Services Fernando Meza, Martinez, and Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval.



Pomona “hero” M. Joyce Bakersmith, pictured at right rear, rides on the circus float -- with Miss Pomona Yazmin Torres and her court, Melanie Alva and Marleni Munguia -- in the Pomona Day parade at the Fair.

And, while most live in Pomona, others come from surrounding cities because they know how successful the program is here.

Hernandez, who said he has served as the Explorer advisor for nearly 13 years, has had eight Explorers become police officers.

“When you get them at 13 years old you’re kind of raising them in a sense until they’re 21 years old, so it’s kind of a proud moment when we get to watch them graduate from the police academy,” Hernandez said.

They also go through a six-month-long Explorer academy of their own – or an intense “live-in” one-week academy – when they join the post.

The annual Pomona Day Parade through the L.A. County Fairgrounds followed the hero awards presentations.

A total of 30 communities – from East Los Angeles to San Bernardino, and including “L.A. County Day” and “Unincorporated Cities Day” – were honored this year at the fair.

very dedicated to the city and the staff and, of course, they staff community events,” Sandoval said. “They help with checkpoints and help staff with the Citizens Police Academy.”

“They serve as a positive brand of the Pomona Police Department,” he added. “From the beginning the main purpose of the Explorer program was to train young adults for a future in law enforcement, stimulate an interest in law, a code of ethics, de-

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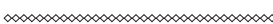
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DIAMOND RING EFFECT

-- Pictured is the “diamond ring” effect in last month’s total eclipse of the sun. The “diamond ring” appears at the beginning and at the end of “totality,” making it look like a ring with diamonds on it. La Nueva Voz friend Linda Goodfriend Johnson of Maryville, Tennessee, submitted the photo which was actually taken in Maryville by her friend Martha Hitchner of Ann Arbor, Michigan. The “path of totality” of the eclipse was 70 miles wide stretching from Oregon to South Carolina (only a partial eclipse could be viewed in California).





PROCLAMATION FOR POMONA READS -- Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval, at left, and members of the Pomona City Council present a proclamation to organizers of the annual "Pomona Reads! A Celebration of Books," scheduled this year for noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Pomona Civic Center. Featured will be a chalk art display, food, booths, story reading stations, autographs and more. Pictured with Sandoval are, from left, Councilmembers Robert Torres, Elizabeth Ontiveros-Cole, Ginna Escobar, Rubio Gonzalez, Adriana Robledo and Cristina Carrizosa, along with Pomona Reads producers and Pomona Public Library supporters Duane Smith, Anne Henderson, Alice Gomez, John Clifford, Jess Gomez and Mike Suarez.

PGA COMES TO POMONA CATHOLIC

Representatives of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association Foundation stopped by Pomona Catholic last month to present nine brand new sets of Wilson golf clubs and PGA embroidered caps to members of the high school golf team, coached by Roger Wallace. Foundation manager Matt Gilson and



Junior Golf Communications Coordinator Bryce Seiver, based nearby in Ontario, explained they have visited a total of 95 schools in Southern California as part of the Foundation's "ClubsForeYouth" program, which is designed to help foster and sustain interest in the game of golf for a lifetime among under-served youth. Pictured, from left, are golf team members Laura Cady, 15, of Upland; Rainbow Hui, 17, of Chino; Jaylynn Velhagen-Dizon, 15, of Ontario; Alexan Hernandez, 17, of Ontario; Sofia Soliman, 16, of Upland; Faith Bechtel, 16, of Upland; Belin Lopez, 16, of Rancho Cucamonga; Samantha Flores, 17, of Ontario; and Miranda Guzman, 16, of Glendora. Not pictured is Madisen Beene, 17, of Fontana. The Foundation -- with the help of its supporters -- hopes to donate more than 225 sets of clubs by 2018. Pomona Catholic's golf team was formed three years ago using donated second-hand golf clubs. It competes in the Catholic schools league "Camino Del Rey Association" which includes schools from Pomona to Long Beach to Santa Monica.

'Pumpkin Festival' to be held at Cal Poly

Cal Poly University Pomona's annual "Pumpkin Festival" will celebrate its 25th anniversary next month will all the favorite attractions and plenty of new ones.

New attractions at this year's festival, scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8, include hay rides, a mini corn maze for kids, demonstrations of traditional farm activities like cow milking and blacksmithing, as well as examples of the modern scientific agricultural research done at Cal Poly.

"We thought it would be exciting to give families an opportunity to learn something new about food and farming in a fun way," said festival director Craig Walters. "The new attractions will give them glimpses of life on the farm in the past and what we are doing today."

The event has grown from a small scale pumpkin sale to a festival that today draws some 50,000 people to the campus on a weekend. The Huntley College of Agriculture at Cal Poly grows some 70,000 pumpkins at AGRIScapes on the Cal Poly campus and on Chino farmland for the event.

All pumpkin festival events will be held at the AGRIScapes Center, 4102 S. University Drive, Pomona, at Cal Poly and will feature a petting farm, pony rides

and, of course, pumpkins of any size in the field for \$5 each. "Kids patch" pumpkins are \$4.

Also featured will be games, fresh-squeezed orange juice from the Cal Poly Farm Store, a pumpkin pie-eating contest and a seed-spitting contest, live music and more.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children ages 2 to 12. Children under 2 are admitted free and parking is included with admission.

Tickets are available at pumpkinfestival.cpp.edu, at the AGRIScapes office near the Farm Store (from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays) or at the gate on festival weekend.

And, for those who don't like the crowds, the pumpkin patch itself will be open from Tuesday to Sunday beginning Oct. 10 through the end of the month (noon to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends).

The patch will be closed Mondays except on Oct. 30. Admission to the patch is free beginning Oct. 10.

All proceeds go to support the College of Agriculture's farm operations, student clubs and educational activities.



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Fairplex winds down strategic planning process that officials agree is working

Fairplex officials and representatives of Pomona and surrounding communities wrapped up a series of strategic planning sessions this month that will help define the future of Fairplex – all in a process that Fairplex Vice Chairman Cid Pinedo said has worked out well.

“I’m very pleased overall with the process,” Pinedo said after the final session. “It was interactive, it was participatory, and we were able to engage a lot of people.”

“But today I loved hearing the past, present and future, the memory piece of why this makes it so special for so many people I think is really important,” he added.

The final work session focused on the L.A. County Fair itself which was in full swing at the time of the meeting.

The series of meetings got under way in March when Fairplex kicked off a year-long effort that will result in a strategic plan that is expected to be completed this fall.

“And then the present, what do we like about it today, why do we keep coming, and I’m excited about the future,” Pinedo said. “As (Fairplex President and CEO) Miguel (Santana) said, how do we honor the past, how do we recognize that, but then still look forward into innovation, forward into attracting everybody that has experienced it and those that have yet to experience it, to make it a true opportunity to create memories and to keep fostering that memory.”

Participants were told some 800 ideas came out of the planning process. Then what kind of a plan is expected to come out of all that?

“I think it’s important to note that it’s a living document, meaning that it’s something that won’t sit on a shelf, but we’ll take it, we’ll refer to it as we plan for the future,” Pinedo said. “I think we’ll take it and use it as well as we look to operationalize it and institutionalize it which I think are two very important

pieces.”

“So we take it, we use it for planning and then we invest accordingly in order to make it happen,” he added. “And as we continue to grow, we continue then to add to that document as well and that’s what makes it a living document.”

Participants this month were polled on what they miss about the Fair and what they love.

And when the responses were tallied, the top three things they missed were the clock tower, horses and horse racing and 4-H and livestock exhibits.

What do people love about the Fair? The top three were food and shopping, animals and farm and wine tasting.

Comments were all over the map – Pomona City Manager Linda Lowry suggested more opportunities for local service clubs to be part of the Fair, and Fair supporter Mary Pendergast said she was “born and raised to be a Fair lover.”

Her mom, Beth Brooks, said she came to the Fair with her mom and dad and now comes with her grandkids. She said she did all her Christmas shopping at the Fair, shopping for things “you can’t find anywhere else.”

“I always felt safe at the Fair,” she added. “It’s nice to be able to come here and not worry about it.”

Artist Cathy Garcia said she misses the animals that were in the Red Barn where kids from 4-H clubs could be seen grooming their animals and walking them around.

“I don’t know what happened,” she said, but “I do miss that.”

She said the Fair needs something like rodeos to bring the animals back.

“Agriculture is wonderful but it’s just not that exciting to me,” adding that she still loves the Fair.

Mike Driebe, a member of the Fair Association, said he loves the wine classes and suggests the Fair become a place where people can come to see innovations in technology like something out of sci-

ence fiction.

And Pomona City Council member Robert Torres said his own comments are based on his conversations with other community residents and his colleagues.

“I would like to see a Fair focus primarily on the Fair, child development, education, horses, agriculture,” he said, as a “back to basics” approach so it can become successful in those key areas.

He added he still hears complaints that Fair tickets and food prices are too expensive.

One senior citizen said she appreciates the free noon to 3 p.m. admission for seniors but said it is too hot then and asked Fair officials to consider bringing seniors in at night.

Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval said he is “proud and honored” that the Fair is in Pomona.

He suggested coordinating with senior housing in the city to arrange transportation from senior centers.

Sandoval said of all the times he’s been to the Fair, some things change and some differences can be seen from year to year “but we always come away leaving happy.”

He called the Fair a special place – “not only for the residents of Pomona but the people all over this region, all over the country, and I think most people tell you that this is absolutely one of the best county fairs in this entire country.”

La Verne Mayor Don Kendrick said he has seen the organization go from a “good ole boys” club to one of the prime shakers and movers in changing the attitude of the Fair and making it a better organization.”

“If you get a better organization, you get a better Fair,” he said. “I think also the community benefit of this organization has completely and totally changed so that there’s an emphasis on how to improve people’s lives in the communities surrounding this Fair.”

Kendrick added that the Fair is only a four-week event.

“This place is extraordinary in offering opportunities to surrounding communities to make itself better,” he said, so Fairplex is really more than “just a Fair.”

Santana, in his concluding comments, said he has “the best job in the world.”

“I still can’t believe I get paid to pet a goat, to buy a handmade gift,” he said.

And he said while some participants believe the Fair has “strayed from our mission,” he said even those comments are important.

“That’s why we are having this conversation because we want to hear how we can be better, how we can be more relevant and more on point in delivering in our mission,” he said.

He said the Fair is working and that despite the high temperatures in the first few days of the Fair, more than 120,000

visitors came in on opening weekend.

Santana said the campus has evolved over the past 100 years and investments in that campus have been made through the years.

“Yet the pavement is cracking, buildings need to be invested in,” he said.

And transportation issues have to be addressed – for example, he said the number of cars coming in is declining and the Gold Line is coming in and will stop nearby.

Santana said it is important to acknowledge the history of the Fair.

“I’m a big believer that our future is in our past,” he said.

Santana said once the transcription is compiled and presented in the fall, the goal is to have a plan completed by January. Participants will reconvene as a group at that time for a review process.

La Nueva Voz...

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Little used anti-cruising signs still in place in Pomona as county considers additional enforcement in East Los Angeles

It was the thing to do in the 1970s – cruising Van Nuys Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley.

Then there was Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood and West Hollywood in the 1960s, 1970s, and more.

And we can't leave out Whittier Boulevard in East Los Angeles where "low riders," car club members and just car buffs have taken to the street at night for decades.

After all, dude, we're in Southern California where we have a car culture that changed the world – from cars to wardrobe and hair styles to music California style like the Beach Boys and that little ole' lady from Pasadena and other car tunes.

But did you know Pomona was right there with the best of them?

Test question, folks – how many people have driven right by the "Roadway subject to cruising control" signs on Holt Avenue and never noticed them before seeing the photo accompanying this story?

The sign in the photograph is alongside the eastbound lanes of Holt at Caswell Street in front of the Cardenas Market shopping center parking lot, and another just like it is about 100 feet east of that spot but still west of San Antonio Avenue. There are several others along Holt as well.

These aging signs are still there as a reminder of days gone by but the rules are still very much in effect, so don't get any ideas – it would probably be best to keep the car clubs in the Pomona Christmas Parade or in the Pomona Day parade at the L.A. County Fair each year.

Lt. Ronald McDonald at the Pomona Police Department, who has been part of the department for more than 50 years, told La Nueva Voz cruising Holt used to be a real problem.

He said cruisers used to go out east on Holt to the old Sears and gather in the parking lot now used by the Village at Indian Hill.

McDonald said it got to be

a "big deal" in the 1970s as other cruisers started driving up Garey Avenue to Foothill Boulevard in the old Albertson's parking lot, long before Albertson's came along.

And, he added, the kids would "take over the street."

Although he never worked on the cruisers issue, he said traffic officers definitely had to police things on a regular basis, prompting the city council to take a look at the problem.

The solution, of course, was to ban cruising and require the installation of the signs.

Pomona's cruising ordinance, Section 58-16.5 of the Pomona Traffic Code, was adopted in December 1985.

"No person shall drive a motor vehicle on a highway past a traffic control point, designated by the ranking peace officer on duty within the affected area, under conditions in which traffic is congested at or near the control point, three or more times in

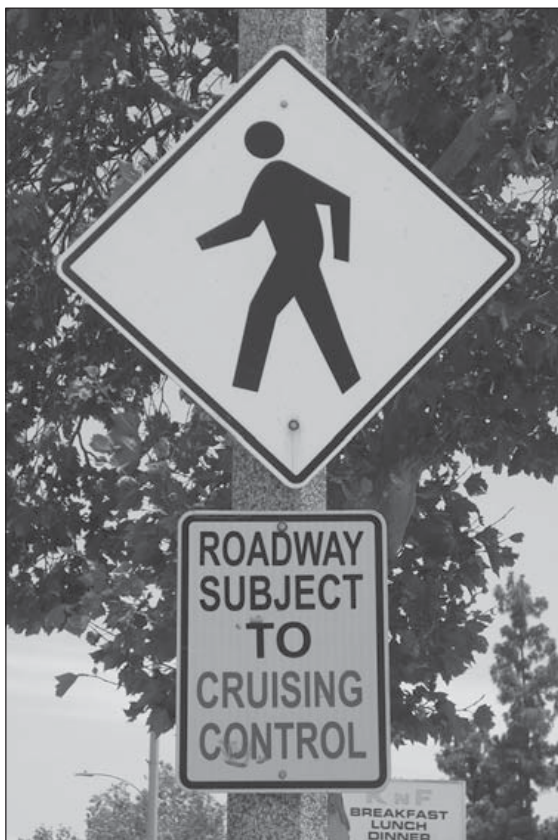
'College and Career Readiness Summit' to be held for high school students

Epsilon Eta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, in partnership with the Pomona Unified School District, will hold a "College and Career Readiness Summit" for ninth and 10th graders in Pomona next month.

The free event will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Village at Indian Hill Conference Center.

Registration is required by Sept. 30 by e-mail at aka.eho1970@gmail.com, by mail at P.O. Box 1783, Pomona, CA 91769, or by eventbrite at <https://goo.gl/giVMXD>.

More than 200 students from Pomona Unified and surrounding school districts are invited



Anti-cruising signs were installed along major arteries in Pomona after an ordinance was approved in 1985, although they are hardly noticed -- and most likely not needed -- today.

one direction within a three hour period," ordinance no. 3295 stated.

Well, sounds to us like they pretty much nailed it.

But it goes on:

"A peace officer shall give written notice upon said person passing the control point the second time stating that passing

to attend.

Included will be presentations and a panel discussion on preparation for college or career success including information on college funding, pre-college portfolio development, recommendation letters, volunteer or work experience, Facebook and digital addiction danger and more.

Gift bags, door prizes and snacks will be provided.

For more information, contact Amber Kea-Edwards, event chairman, at (704) 780-6843.

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the control point a third time shall constitute a misdemeanor. The beginning and end of the portion of the street subject to cruising controls shall be clearly identified by signs."

And there you have the signs that remain in place today watching over Holt for us.

Oh, and just to clarify, all of this does not apply to emergency vehicles, taxicabs for hire, buses and other vehicles being driven for business purposes.

The ordinance was duly signed by then-Mayor Stan Selby.

Of course, La Nueva Voz is presenting this information for purposes of historical interest.

We have not seen any issues with cruising in Pomona (although some of those guys in the Pomona Christmas Parade get a little loud sometimes).

But during research for this story, we learned that the cruising issue is back in the news in East Los Angeles and Pomona's favorite Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda Solis

is exploring the need to enforce cruising events in East Los Angeles.

She said the area has once again become a popular place to host "unpermitted cruising events often attended by over 2,000 cars."

These events apparently have disrupted bus service and shut down Whittier Boulevard, despite the fact that a county ordinance banned cruising in 1997.

A motion three months ago by Solis asked for a report – which is still pending – from the county counsel's office, Department of Public Works, Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol on a plan to address these events, including any needed amendments to the existing ordinance to assist with enforcement efforts.

The review was prompted by concerns expressed by residents of the area.

But for now, at least in Pomona, cruising is only a memory of another time – like backing into the drive-in space at Bob's Big Boy (did you know Mr. D's Diner on Foothill Boulevard in Pomona was a Bob's Big Boy before it was a Carrows?), car hops on roller skates at A&W drive-ins and gasoline at 26.9 cents a gallon.



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REMEMBERING SEPTEMBER 11 AT WESTERN UNIVERSITY -- Second year College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific student Matthew McDowell leads the invocation honoring the memory of those who perished in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in which 3,000 lives were lost at a ceremony held to mark the date this month in Ethan Allen Park on the Pomona Campus of the Western University of Health Sciences. The 16th annual memorial event, hosted by the Military Medical Student Association, featured remarks from Western University President Daniel Wilson, Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval, Pomona Police Chief Paul Capraro and others. Also participating were Pomona City Councilmember Elizabeth Ontiveros-Cole along with representatives of the Pomona Police Department and the Los Angeles County Fire Department. The Western University Chamber Singers performed "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Photo by Jeff Malet, Western University

Pomona Optimists to hold 'prime rib' fundraiser at O'Donovan's

Members of the Pomona Optimist Club will hold a "prime rib dinner and special brew" event next month – all for a \$20 entrance fee – to help raise funds to support the service club's activities throughout the year.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. on "Friday the 13th" in October at O'Donovan's Restaurant and Pub, 101 E. 3rd St., Pomona.

Children up to age 10 eat free with a paying adult. Additional drinks are not included in the cost of admission.

Programs supported by Pomona Optimists include an annual Christmas shopping spree, the annual "GREAT Campout" for kids, the campaign against childhood cancer, a "dress for success" scholarship, essay and oratorical scholarship competitions, the Pomona Pony League, students of the month and more.

Sen. Leyva's safe drinking water bill signed into law

Senate Bill 427, a measure authored by State Sen. Connie Leyva that would improve the safety of drinking water by protecting Californians from toxic lead exposure, has been signed into law by Gov. Jerry Brown.

The measure received bipartisan support in both the State Senate and the Assembly.

An earlier measure, SB 1398, which went into effect in January, required all California public water systems to compile inventories of lead pipes in use and provide that information to the California State Water Resources Control Board.

Leyva's bill specifies a timeline for the replacement of service lines containing lead and those lines whose content cannot be determined.

It also provides the State Water Resources Control Board with the authority to enforce the provisions of SB 1398.

"Gov. Brown's signature of SB 427 emphasizes that every Californian should be able to turn on their tap and know that the water provided to their home is lead-free," Leyva said.

The use of lead pipes and solder was banned in California in 1986, and by 2010, all plumbing parts and water fixtures sold in California were required to be lead-free.

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Pomona turns out for Pomona Day at the Fair parade on the L.A. County Fair's opening day this month!



Pomona Police Chief Paul Capraro waves to the crowds from atop a police SWAT vehicle as he rides in the Pomona Day at the Fair parade. Capraro, who is retiring at the end of the year, was grand marshal for the parade.



Pomona Host Lions Club President Carmen Morris, operator of Christensen Hearing Aids in Pomona, rides on the back of a convertible in the Pomona Day parade at the Fair. Riding with her are fellow Lions Helen and Denny Mosier.



Historical Society of Pomona Valley co-presidents Debra Clifford, at left, and Mickey Gallivan ride in the Pomona Day parade at the Fair.



The Ontario Cub Scouts looked good in this year's Pomona Day parade at the Fair.



The kids of the City of Pomona after school program turned out -- and did a fine job -- in the Pomona Day parade.

Parade ... pg. 12

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Parade... from pg. 11



Some of the kids from The Youth and Family Club of Pomona Valley ride in the Pomona Rotary Club fire engine in the Pomona Day parade.



Members of the dance team from Pomona's School of Arts and Enterprise perform in the Pomona Day parade.



Members of Pomona's Diamond Ranch High School marching band performing along the parade route in t-shirts on opening day at the L.A. County Fair when temperatures were approaching 110 degrees.



Members of Pomona's Garey High School marching band in the Pomona Day parade -- also marching in t-shirts due to the high temperatures on opening day.



Students from Pomona's Village Academy High School "Village Stomp Team" lead the way as ASB leaders showcase their student clubs -- from the Chess Club to the Key Club and more -- in the Pomona Day parade at the Fair.



Now here's a group that didn't have any trouble getting around the parade route -- the runners from "We Run Pomona," promoting their upcoming first ever 5K walk/run scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, in Downtown Pomona. For more information, visit the web site at werunpomona.wixsite.com/mysite.



Members of Pomona's Ganesha High School marching band in the Pomona Day parade.



Pomona's Special Olympics athletes ride in the Pomona Day parade with their parents and coaches.



Some of Pomona's favorites toss beads to the crowd from the Adventures in Wonderland float, depicting the theme this year in the Flower and Garden Pavilion. Pictured, from left, are Pomona Planning Commissioner Ismael Arias, Pomona City Councilmember Adriana Robledo and Mary Prendergast, a La Nueva Voz favorite and someone who never met a camera she didn't like (and that didn't like her, for that matter). And it looks like that's Pomona City Councilmember Robert Torres on the opposite side of the float.



"Team Fairplex" rode "The Farm" float in the Pomona Day parade at the Fair. That's Fairplex President and CEO Miguel Santana, center, just after tossing a handful of beads at La Nueva Voz (and he came pretty close, too!) as Fairplex Director of Engagement Tammy Roush waves to the camera.



Pomona's Girl Scouts and Brownie Troop 2974 were in the parade spirit on Pomona Day at the L.A. County Fair.

Olympics bid... from pg. 1

back to Los Angeles.

"It's a dream come true, for me, for my family," Garcetti said. "I wanted to pass on to my daughter what my parents passed on to me — an experience of a lifetime and bring the world to L.A."

Garcetti, wearing his Olympics jacket and his "LA 2028" Olympics t-shirt, said there was "absolutely" a good chance the 2028 games could come to eastern Los Angeles County — if not to Pomona, certainly out this way.

"I think there's going to be so many qualifying events, there's going to be so many different events, but we're going to work with each of the sports federations to find out the best place to be," he said. "What we won with was the proposal, but that doesn't mean that the ink is dry on every detail."

"I'd love to see this really go to every part of the county, even across county lines," Garcetti said. "We already have some events that are going to be down at the

Honda Center in Orange County, so we're really open."

Fairplex President and CEO Miguel Santana hosted Garcetti, his former boss, during his visit to the fairgrounds. Garcetti's comments came during his tour of the Millard Sheets Art Center.

Before coming to Fairplex, Santana served as City Administrative Officer for the City of Los Angeles after working for 16 years in Los Angeles County government, moving up through the ranks to deputy chief executive



Fairplex Board Chairman Mike Ortiz rides in the Fairplex fire engine this month in "Celebrate '28," a parade around the grounds of the L.A. County Fair celebrating the Olympics' return to Los Angeles in 2028.

take the position this year at Fairplex?

"We miss him every day and our loss has absolutely been Pomona and this entire county's gain," Garcetti said. "He had amazing work in the county, he has returned home to work on behalf of the county and he's just an L.A. superstar."

"We feel that he's still helping us out because we're part of L.A. County, too," Garcetti added.

When he was in Los Angeles, Santana worked with Garcetti on Olympics... pg. 16



Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda Solis and her husband, Sam Sayyad, are all set to ride in the "Celebrate '28" parade through the L.A. County Fair this month — and to toss out a few beads to the crowd along the way — celebrating the Olympics coming back to Los Angeles in 2028.

officer.

Was Garcetti sorry to lose Santana when he left downtown to

Pomona Lions seek donations for kids' glasses

Members of the Pomona Host Lions Club are seeking donations for the club's "Sight for Success" project that funds free eyeglasses for Pomona Unified School District students who cannot afford glasses.

Donors typically donate \$50

each and receive a certificate of appreciation that includes the first name of a Pomona student who receives a new pair of glasses. Multiple donations for multiple students are accepted.

According to a club spokesperson, being able to see clear-

ly often makes the difference between a student's success or failure in the classroom.

For more information, contact Lion WendyAnn Stuard at hopefultrini@msn.com or George Kopiloff at gclk27@gmail.com.

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Olympics bid... pg. 16

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Casa Colina golf tournament set for October

The 38th annual Golf Classic for Pomona's Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare has been scheduled for next month at South Hills Country Club in West Covina.

The tournament will raise funds for Casa Colina's "Outdoor Adventures" program that focuses on empowering people with disabilities by creating opportunities through challenging and exciting activities.

Included will be the Bill Haaker Memorial Raffle with tickets for \$100 that will have two winners of a six-night Hawaiian vacation in a condominium at the Mauna Lani Bay Resort on the Big Island of Hawaii.

The tournament will begin with an 8 a.m. registration and continental breakfast and a 10 a.m. shotgun start on Monday, Oct. 16. Cost is \$475.

On-line registration is at www.casacolina.org/golfclassic.

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Dreamers... from pg. 5

by the gang members and most of them end up in the streets and they end up dead.”

Reinoza, who is undocumented and has DACA status, said her parents wanted a better future for their daughter.

Yet because of the news she doesn't know what her future is going to be.

“We have struggled so much to get where we are and to have DACA and to be able to go to school and work and to just have that taken from us, it really hurts,” she said, “because you work really hard every day to be able to go to school and pursue your dreams.”

Pomona Unified Supt. Richard Martinez

Pomona Unified School District Supt. Richard Martinez said he came to the rally “with a heavy heart” although he had anticipated the announcement for the past four weeks.

“But to have these young people come and inspire us, inspire me, this is why we do what we do in education . . . to ensure

that we have a positive future, a confident future, because I rely on these kids, these young people, for me, for us, to do well,” Martinez said.

“You have definitely lifted my spirits today and I thank you for that because this fight is just begun,” he added. “This district, our board of education, our community of educators, we are here for you.”

Martinez explained his school board about a month and a half earlier passed a resolution saying just that.

“They said... our goal is to ensure that it is our moral obligation, we want everyone to know that, that educators in Pomona, we are here to teach every child,” he said. “We're not here to ask where

you came from, we're not here to ask how long you've been here.”

“Our task is your civil right to get an education in this country, and that's what we'll do,” he said.

Martinez told the crowd they have six months “to work very hard to make this happen.”

“You can count on Pomona Unified School District, our educators, our people,” he said. “I thank you for supporting our DACA kids and our families and we're here for you.”

“We are still dreamers and we will continue dreaming for a better tomorrow,” said Luis Oliva, a 17-year-old DACA student at Pomona's Garey High School. “Some of us have been here for

as long as we can remember and this is a place we grew to call home and this is a place where we learned to spread our wings.”

“Now some of us feel like our wings are tied,” said Oliva, who has lived here since the age of four. “It is scary knowing I am no longer legally protected.”

“We all have to come together to create a better tomorrow,” he added.

Latina/Latino Roundtable President Jose Calderon

Jose Calderon, President of the Latina/Latino Roundtable, said the rally was called on a day's notice at the urging of Carriosa who told him the residents of Pomona had to do something in response to the announcement in Washington.

Calderon said he also came to this country at the age of seven and didn't speak a word of English.

“I know what the DACA students are going through,” he said. “I didn't become a naturalized citizen until I was 19.”

He said his parents were farm workers who died without knowing a word of English.

“I lived a life of fear and that's

what this system has created,” he said. “We're here as allies to support our DACA students.”

“This President had the executive power to extend DACA and there was no reason to set a deadline of Sept. 5,” Calderon said. “This was not a legal decision, it was a political decision to appease the right wing, the white supremacist wing of this party.”

Immigration attorney Russell Jauregui of Colton told participants that valid work permits under DACA remain valid until the expiration date but that no new applications are being accepted.

He said renewals for work permits expiring between now and March 5 must be filed by Oct. 5, only days from now.

Trump has already assured existing DACA recipients that there will be no action during the six-month period he gave Congress to adopt an immigration plan.

Elected officials, teachers' representatives speak out

Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda Solis said in a news release that the DACA program

Dreamers... pg. 18



Pomona Unified School Supt. Richard Martinez

Olympics bid... from pg. 13

the city's early efforts to bring the Olympics to town.

Others participating in the parade at the Fair included dozens of Olympics volunteers and former Olympics participants including Olympic swimming champion John Naber, who rode in a convertible with Garcetti, and supporters of the LA84 (Olympics) Foundation.

Last February, Fairplex hosted the five-day Modern Pentathlon 2017 World Cup 1, leading up to the Olympic Summer Games 2020 in Tokyo. Some 111 international athletes from 23 countries brought the taste of the Olympics to the Pomona Fairplex campus.

The Olympics first came to

Los Angeles in 1932 and again in 1984. The 2028 games will mark the first time the Paralympics will be held in Los Angeles.

The 2028 Olympics also will mark the first time the summer games have returned to the U.S. since 1996.

During its session this month in Lima, members of the International Olympic Committee unanimously voted to ratify an agreement to hold the 2024 games in Paris and the 2028 games in Los Angeles.

L.A. 2028 Chairman Casey Wasserman said in a news release the agreement is “the ultimate validation of L.A. 2028's ‘New Games for a New Era,’ and Los

Angeles' vision for the future.”

“As a team and as a city, we could not be more excited to be entering into this long-term partnership with the Olympic and Paralympic movements, and with one of the great cities of the world, Paris,” he added.

“Now L.A. 2028 has a golden opportunity, with four more years to prepare and a \$2 billion contribution from the IOC, to redefine how hosting the games can benefit host communities,” Wasserman said.

The City of Los Angeles and the U.S. Olympic Committee jointly launched the L.A. bid in September 2015 and shifted the “candidate” from 2024 to 2028 two months ago.

Under the revised host city contract, L.A. 2028 is able to invest up to \$160 million to increase youth sports access and participation in Los Angeles in the years leading up to the games.

The contract will provide L.A. 2028 with an 80 percent share of any games surplus and the International Olympic Committee contribution of \$2 billion.

For the record


A restoration of Pomona's historic YMCA building will result in office uses and affordable residential units, according to a spokesman for Ray Adamyk, founder and CEO of Spectra Company, a Pomona-based restoration and preservation firm.

La Nueva Voz originally reported the facility would become a home for men recovering from alcohol and drug addictions.

Adamyk is also executive director of Homes of Promise, a non-profit based in La Verne, which, as reported last month, has transformed homes in both La Verne and Ontario into faith-based recovery residential facilities.

The following public service ads are courtesy of La Nueva Voz:

Project Sister Family Services
Sexual Assault and
Child Abuse Services
909-626-4357
or 626-966-4155
www.projectsister.org

**Feeding the Hungry,
Sheltering the Homeless**
Grocery Distribution at
209 W. Pearl St.
Pomona

Volunteering: 909-622-3806
www.inlandvalleyhopepartners.org

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Abused by your partner
and need help?
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free at (877) 988-5559

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Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs.:
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Sat.:
Noon to 5 p.m.
Fri., Sun.:
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Free 'Early Learning Literacy' App!
It's a fun way to improve reading skills.
Register at www.myf2b.com/register/pomona
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La Nueva Voz is a proud member of PUSD's Literacy Collaborative.

**Cal Poly celebrates its 25th annual
Pumpkin Festival Oct. 7th and 8th!**
The pumpkin patch will continue to be open afterward through Halloween.
For information, visit the web site at www.pumpkinfestival.cpp.edu.
AGRIscapes
4102 S. University Drive, Pomona (next to the Farm Store)
<http://agriscapes.cpp.edu>

Where you have your baby matters

By DeeAnn Gibbs, R.N.

Often women choose an obstetrician (OB) based on word-of-mouth or proximity to where they live – without giving initial thought to which hospital(s) the OB has privileges to deliver at. However, I believe that expecting moms should choose their birthing hospital first and then select an OB who delivers there. A few things to look at when choosing a birthing hospital:

- C-section rate
- Breastfeeding support services
- Neonatal intensive care unit
- High-risk pregnancy services

C-section rate

Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center, the second largest birthing hospital in California, with more than 7,000 births annually, has one of the lowest Nulliparous, Term, Singleton, Vertex C-section rates among California hospitals – 16.2 percent vs. the federal target of 23.9 percent (first-time, low-risk mothers carrying a single baby that is not breach or in a trans-

verse position).

Baby-Friendly

Pomona Valley is the largest hospital in California to receive the prestigious “Baby-Friendly” designation. This international award identifies birth facilities that offer breastfeeding mothers information, confidence, and skills needed to successfully initiate and continue breastfeeding their babies. In 2016, 93 percent of moms left Pomona Valley Hospital breastfeeding.

Neonatal intensive care unit

Our state-of-the-art neonatal intensive care unit is a 53-bed, level three facility, with specialized surgical care designation. Our staff is trained to care for babies needing advanced medical services including premature babies that are born before 32 weeks who weigh less than 3.3 pounds, are critically ill, or need equipment to help them breathe.

Sweet Success

We have the largest Sweet Success Program in California with a staff of health care professionals that work with patients

who have diabetes and want to become pregnant, have diabetes and are already pregnant, or have been diagnosed with gestational diabetes during pregnancy to manage diabetes and improve the outcome of their pregnancy. The program offers dietary counseling, blood glucose monitoring, and medication/insulin education.

Maternal-Fetal Transport

More than 150 high-risk pregnant women are transferred safely and quickly to Pomona Valley Hospital each year to receive the most advanced maternal and neonatal medical care available in the Greater Southern California area. The hospital’s maternal-fetal transport unit provides a mobile intensive care environment for pregnant patients en route to the hospital and our staff is specially trained to care for the full-range of maternal medical emergencies.

Pomona Valley is the only hospital in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties to recently receive all three

Healthgrades® Women’s Care Five Star Excellence Awards™ for its exemplary work providing women with obstetrics and gynecology, gynecologic surgery and labor and delivery care. From 2013 through 2015, patients treated in hospitals with the labor and delivery excellence award had, on average, a 53.8 percent lower risk of experiencing a complication while in the hospital than if they were treated in hospitals that did not receive the award. That makes Pomona Valley among the top five percent of hospitals in the United States evaluated for overall obstetrics and gynecology and labor and delivery.

So along with selecting an excellent physician, consider a birthing hospital that is high-performing in labor and delivery because where you have your baby matters.

Editor’s Note: DeeAnn Gibbs, R.N., is Director of Labor, Delivery, Postpartum and Recovery at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center.

Pomona Police ‘Pink Patch’ program to help combat breast cancer

The Pomona Police Department is participating in the “Pink Patch Project” during the month of October to help combat breast cancer by raising public awareness, and members of the public have an opportunity to get involved, as well.

Pomona Police officers, along with members of other law enforcement agencies around the country, will be allowed to wear pink versions of their department uniform patches for the entire month during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Residents can purchase their own pink patches for \$10 each at the front desk of the Pomona Police Department.

All proceeds will be donated to breast cancer research and treatment.

For more information, contact Detective Karen Callaghan at the Pomona Police Department, (909) 622-1241.

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It's Medicare Season

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Inter Valley Health Plan is a local company that's specialized in Medicare, and been dedicated to personalized care for 38 years. We offer a variety of affordable plans to suit your health care needs and budget.

Drop by our office anytime Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm to meet with a Medicare Specialist or attend one of the meetings below.

INTER VALLEY HEALTH PLAN MEDICARE INFORMATION & VITALITY CENTER

Superior Grocery Store, Space D (inside store) 12375 Central Ave @ 60 fwy, Chino

MEETINGS IN ENGLISH:

Tues, Oct 3, 17, 31 @ 10 am / Wed, Oct 4 @ 2 pm / Thurs, Oct 5, 19 @ 10 am / Wed, Oct 18 @ 6 pm

MEETINGS IN SPANISH:

Tues, Oct 10, 24 @ 10 am / Wed, Oct 11 @ 2 pm / Thurs, Oct 12, 26 @ 10 am / Wed, Oct 25 @ 6 pm

ANOTHER NEIGHBORHOOD

MEETING NEAR YOU:

Brandon's Diner, Suite A
2407 S. Vineyard Ave, Ontario
Thurs, Oct 26 @ 2 pm

Inter Valley Health Plan is a not for profit HMO with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in Inter Valley Health Plan depends on contract renewal. Anyone entitled to Part A and enrolled in Part B may apply, including those under the age of 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security disability benefits. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. This information is not a complete description of benefits. Contact the Plan for more information. Limitations, copayments, and restrictions may apply. Benefits, premium and/or copayments/coinsurance may change on January 1 of each year. A licensed sales person will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings, call the number above. *No obligation to join. Only one gift certificate per Medicare-eligible person, per calendar year. Available on first-come, first serve basis, while supplies last. This is an advertisement. Inter Valley Health Plan complies with applicable Federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex. ATENCION: si habla español, tiene a su disposición servicios gratuitos de asistencia lingüística. Llame al 1-800-251-8191 (TTY 711). 注意: 如果您使用繁體中文, 您可以免費獲得語言援助服務。請致電 1-800-251-8191 (TTY 711)。This is an advertisement. H0545_FUY2018_056 Accepted MKS02373AD 9/17

Pomona bookstore owner remembered as ‘activist for humane causes’

Dwain George Kaiser, who was killed in a shooting incident in his apartment above his Magic Door IV bookstore on Second Street in Downtown Pomona, was remembered last month as “an activist for humane causes.”

More than 100 friends, family and community members attended a memorial service held at Monte Vista Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Montclair where the now-retired Rev. Ellen Livingston said he left in a “violent and absurd” way yet had a remarkable life.



Pictured are Dwain and JoAnn Kaiser in front of the Magic Door bookstore in Downtown Pomona.

The Minnesota native who later settled in Upland operated the Magic Door at the Pomona location for the past 10 years with his wife, JoAnn. He was shot and killed last July 3. A 17-year-old suspect was arrested in connection with the

incident. Kaiser, 69, majored in political science at Chaffey College and went to work organizing nursing home employees for the Service Employees International Union. He and JoAnn were married for 32 years.

He opened his first “Magic Door” bookstore in Upland in 1967. Livingston said the “quality of our lives as human beings was his main concern.” Kaiser was known for everything from encouraging everyone to read – just read anything at all – to attending “sci-fi” club conventions. The store is still open, the books are for sale and a “go fund me” page has been set up to help pay expenses.

Dreamers... from pg. 16

for many years has brought hope and security for thousands of “dreamers” throughout the nation.

“Our immigrant communities work day in and day out to succeed in this country,” she added. “Programs like DACA help our young immigrants provide support to their parents and inspire them to believe in the American dream.”

“DACA was introduced under the Obama administration, which I proudly served and supported as Secretary of Labor for several years,” Solis said. “Sadly, the future of almost 800,000 dreamers is in the hands of an administration that undervalues the potential, contributions and sacrifices made by them.”

“Our dreamers’ futures are in danger and so is the future of almost 65,000 undocumented students who graduate high school every year and could have been supported through DACA,” she said.

“According to the Center for American Progress, DACA beneficiaries will contribute \$460.3 billion to the U.S. gross domestic product over the next decade – economic growth that will now be lost,” she said.

And Congresswoman Norma Torres, also in a prepared statement, said the announcement was a “betrayal of American values and a needless attack on thousands of hardworking young people who want nothing more than an opportunity to contribute to this country.”

“They are our neighbors, our friends, our family,” Torres said. “They own businesses in our community and go to school with our children.”

“Perhaps more disturbingly, those who enrolled in the DACA program did so voluntarily and took the word of the federal gov-

ernment in exchange for coming out of the shadows,” she added.

State Sen. Connie Leyva, who pointed out that California is the state with the most “dreamers,” said she finds it “appalling that President Trump would take this misguided action.”

“These young people enrich our local communities, strengthen our country and are a reflection of the values that make America great,” she said.

“To shut the door of the country they call home in their face is not only wrong – it is inhumane and contrary to who we are as Americans,” Leyva added.

Assemblymember Freddie Rodriguez called the action by the Trump administration “cowardly” and said he and his colleagues will continue fighting to keep the “California dream alive for all who want to grow, learn and live in our communities.”

“To students working on building a better future at our universities and schools or families raising their children, we will not turn our backs on you,” he added.

California Teachers Association President Eric Heins said the action by the Trump administration “threatens the futures of nearly a million young dreamers and places them at risk of deportation.”

“This is an outrageous breach of faith and a broken promise to these young people who applied for DACA protection and who have met the education and/or military service requirements,” he said. “It threatens to break up families, ruin lives and is a betrayal not only to the affected young people and their loved ones but to the very core values we share as a nation.”

“All dreamers continue to be welcome in California classrooms and schools,” he added.

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Expungement clinic to be held

On-site legal assistance will be provided at an “expungement” clinic next month for help preventing a criminal record from getting in the way of employment.

The clinic will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, in the Tri-City Mental Health Services

Wellness Center activity room, 1403 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, (909) 242-7600.

Participants are asked to bring copies of court records and minute orders and must not be in violation, on parole or on probation.

Valley Vista's Pomona transfer station receives North America 'excellence' award

Valley Vista Services' Pomona Valley Transfer Station was awarded this year's transfer station excellence award at the Solid Waste Association of North America's (SWANA) annual WASTECON 2017 this week in Baltimore.

Owner David Perez was scheduled to attend the conference to receive the "gold" award.

According to the association, the award is based on history, design and construction, environmental controls and compliance, performance and cost effectiveness, worker and customer health and safety and public acceptance, appearance and aesthetics.

Programs and facilities throughout North America are recognized by their peers in 13 different categories of the awards program, spanning many facets of the municipal solid waste industry.

Categories include awareness campaign, education program, communication and marketing tools, collection systems, landfill gas, landfill man-



David Perez
Valley Vista Services

NA Excellence Awards represent the best solid waste management practices in North America today," said David Biderman, SWANA Executive Director and CEO. "Community leaders should be very proud of the valuable contributions that these projects provide to their citizens."

SWANA is an organization of more than 9,000 public and private sector professionals committed to advancing from solid waste management to resource management through their shared emphasis on education, advocacy

agement, integrated solid waste management system, recycling systems, waste to energy and others.

"The recipients of the SWA-

and research.

It has been the leading association in the solid waste management field for more than 50 years.



POMONA COMPANY HELPS OUT IN HOUSTON AFTER HURRICANE HARVEY -- Siena Decor, a ceramic tile and stone distributor located in Pomona, is donating one dollar for every box of tile that goes out the door through the month of September to the Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund, which was established by Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner in the aftermath of last month's extremely destructive Atlantic hurricane. Harvey became the first major hurricane to make landfall in the U.S. since Wilma in 2005. And, with more than 200 retail outlets carrying Siena products nationwide, the number is already adding up -- at press time, more than 6,900 boxes had been shipped and \$6,900 designated for the company's lump sum donation. Pictured showing off a small sampling of Siena products in the warehouse is Alexis Concannon, customer service and accounts receivable representative, who researched relief funds for the project. The 11-year-old company has been based in Pomona for the past three years and has 27 employees. Its warehouse and showroom are located at 1250 Philadelphia St., Pomona. Want to buy Siena products in Pomona? The retail outlet is Pomona Tile and Stone at 921 E. Holt Ave., Pomona (at Reservoir Street). More than 30,000 people were displaced and 17,000 people were rescued due to Hurricane Harvey.

NOW LEASING in Pomona New 3 BDR \$1,066

Income restrictions apply. Disabled applicants encouraged to apply. See application for more info.

Applications at www.linchousing.org/pomona

(866) 506-9743 Option 3

EOH

A new La Nueva Voz publishes each month on the fourth Thursday of the month.

Pick up your free copy of La Nueva Voz at these locations and dozens more:

- Pomona City Hall lobby
- Pomona library
- Claremont library
- Claremont City Hall lobby
- La Verne City Hall lobby
- La Verne Senior Citizens Center
- Pomona Chamber of Commerce, 101 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona
- Downtown Pomona Owners Association, 119 W. 2nd St., Pomona
- Pomona Unified School District administration building lobby
- Western University of Health Sciences Patient Care Center
- Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center maternity lobby, outpatient services, emergency room
- Gold Strike Market Carniceria, 412 N. Park Ave., Pomona
- Jicamex Tacos Y Carniceria, 604 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona
- Central Market, Towne Avenue and Phillips Boulevard, Pomona
- Fairplex Chevron, Fairplex Drive and San Bernardino Freeway, Pomona
- Discount Market, Philadelphia Street and Towne Avenue, Pomona
- LaunderLand Coin Op Laundry, 744 E. Holt Ave., Pomona
- American Legion Post #30, 239 E. Holt Ave., Pomona
- Pomona Eagles, 954 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona



CELEBRATION OF BOOKS AND LIBRARIANS -- Pomona Unified School District Board member Dr. Roberta Perlman, dressed as a pirate, helps read and enact part of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" this month at the dA Center for the Arts during a special librarian recognition program honoring those who work in the Pomona Public Library and the libraries of the Pomona Unified School District and Western University of Health Sciences. On the wall at rear are paintings in the "Imagination II Exhibit: The Fine Art of Children's Books" which was on display at the dA. Pictured, from left, are Isaiah Hutchinson, a student at Pomona's San Jose Elementary School; Perlman; and John Muscente, a teacher at Pomona's Village Academy High School. "We want to let these hard working, dedicated library professionals know that the community appreciates them and the work they do, especially in working with the youth in so many ways," said John Clifford, President of the Pomona Library Foundation, which partnered with the dA for the event.

A photographic tour of the L.A. County Fair 2017



Renee Barbee of La Nueva Voz shoots a selfie during Pomona Day activities at the L.A. County Fair with Fairplex Board member Tina Loza, at left, and Board Vice Chairman Cid Pinedo.



Two visitors to the L.A. County Fair check out an oversized chess set outside the Flower and Garden Pavilion where the theme inside this year was "The Looking Glass and Beyond."



Games are always an important part of the L.A. County Fair as evidenced especially by those very little Fair-goers carrying around those very big stuffed animal prizes.



Some of the younger visitors to the HERP booth at the L.A. County Fair get a hands-on introduction to the world of snakes with this up-close look at a Rosy Boa.

Snake hobbyist Stacy Schenkel of San Clemente, volunteering at the L.A. County Fair this month staffing the North American Field Herping Association's Herpetological Education and Research Project (HERP) booth, shows two of her adopted snakes, Rosy Boas, to Fair visitor Bob Sides of San Bernardino, a former Pomona resident. Schenkel said she contributes data to HERP based on her reptile and amphibian finds in her free time and in her work managing Orange County's brush clearance program. She said her interest at the Fair was "to help remove all the fear and mystery surrounding snakes" and show "that they are not necessarily scary, and that it's best to be educated about any topic rather than immediately judging." The HERP database is a repository of sightings and information on North American herpetofauna contributed by citizen scientists and professional herpetologists. The organization provides thousands of records each year to agencies including the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum, the U.S. Forest Service and others. Individuals can provide information on their own "finds" at www.naherp.com. For more information on HERP or on snakes, contact Brian Hinds, International Coordinator, at (562) 254-0232. (And yep, Stacy is La Nueva Voz publisher Jeff Schenkel's oldest daughter -- and she's been living with snakes in her room, wherever she lived, most of her life.)



BIG WHEEL KEEPS ON TURNING

-- Creedence Clearwater Revival had no idea! But this year's L.A. County Fair saw the premier of La Grande XL, which was believed by its designers to be "quite possibly the largest traveling observation wheel in the Western Hemisphere." It was designed by Ron Bussink of Professional Rides AG, is transported on 22 semi-trailers and requires 10 technicians with an 80-ton crane to erect over a 10-day period. It is equipped with a half million LED lights, the cabins carry eight people -- and are air conditioned and feature tinted windows -- and the wheel has a capacity of 2,000 people per hour.



Mike Driebe, a member of the Fair Association, stops by the Wine, Beer and Spirits Marketplace for a visit at the wine education "classroom."



Renee Barbee of La Nueva Voz snaps a photo with her phone of the entrance display in the Flower and Garden Pavilion featuring scenes from Alice and Wonderland.

'Brotha 2 Brotha' launches new youth mentoring program

A new mentoring program known as "Brotha 2 Brotha" (B2B) offering academic support, mentorship and educational enrichment activity got under way this month at the Pomona Public Library.

Spokesman Marvin Thompson, III, President and CEO of Brand Urself, said the purpose of the program is to provide "socioemotional" support to empower young men with strategies to help them recognize their self worth and acquire goals to achieve their full potential in life year round.

It helps expose young men to colleges and universities, develop a brotherhood among peers, acquire goals, engage in health and wellness activities, gain insights into social injustices and explore ways to address them beginning at a young age.

The group also completed a similar program over the summer.

Meetings will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the library.

For more information, contact brandurself1@gmail.com, visit the web site at www.brandurself-beyou.com or call Thompson at (909) 331-2688.

Volunteers and sponsors needed for Downtown Pomona Holiday Parade.

**Contact Renee at
(909) 762-1446**

Fair food always an attraction at the L.A. County Fair!



HAD LUNCH YET? -- You can learn so many things at the Fair -- and taste so many things, too. This booth at media day (before the Fair opened) focused on "edible bugs and how to eat them." Pictured is a silk worm pupa "kabob," which is supposed to be high in protein. (Did you know they farm silk worms for the silk and harvest some of the young to make food?) In China, they've been using it in soup and stews for centuries. Some two billion people live off insect protein. And it is believed to be a source of protein for future generations. (Unfortunately, La Nueva Voz, um, is not able to report on how it tastes, but we were told it is like eating chips on a stick.)

House of Ruth to host annual candlelight vigil during 'Domestic Violence Month'

House of Ruth, along with co-sponsors Pomona Police Department and Foothill Family, will hold an annual candlelight vigil during Domestic Violence Month next month at its Pomona location.

The vigil will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the House of Ruth outreach office, 599 N. Main St., Pomona, in an effort to increase awareness about domestic violence and to educate the community on what resources are available to victims and their families.

Members of the community are invited to gather at the vigil in support of the non-profit House of Ruth's work providing services to battered women, men and their children.

Survivors of domestic violence will be acknowledged and those who have lost their lives to domestic violence will be honored at the free event.

For more information on the vigil, contact (909) 868-8007 or (909) 623-4364.

The agency's 24-hour domestic violence emergency hotline is (877) 988-5559.



NOW HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE -- Fairplex President and CEO Miguel Santana shows how to attack a roasted ear of corn with crushed flaming hot Cheetos on top.



PINK'S HOT DOGS WERE BACK AT THE FAIR -- Pink's Hot Dogs, a Southern California tradition, were back at the L.A. County Fair. Pictured on media day is Celia Smith, who owns Family A Fair, Inc., with her husband, Dale Smith, operators of the Pink's mobile units at the Fair. Pictured is Celia with a collection of offerings including new this year carne asada fries and an enchilada dog, which is an actual cheese enchilada wrapped around a hot dog.



ALWAYS GOOD FOR SOMETHING NEW -- Chicken Charlie's, a "standard" at the L.A. County Fair, brings out new items each year -- whether it is deep fried or bacon wrapped or, well, you get the idea. Pictured is Chicken Charlie himself being interviewed by Channel 7 television on media day. His brother, Chicken Gerald, said they had three locations at this year's Fair with a total of 300 employees keeping the operation working smoothly.



OK, we're sorry, but we just liked the way this one looked. After all, it was a triple scoop cone with flaming hot sprinkles on top. But she had to eat it quickly -- it was 100 degrees plus on media day at the Fair.

Ask about our low rates for inserting your pre-printed ad, flier or menu in La Nueva Voz. Call Renee at (909) 629-2292

Pomona's Ben Clymer's gives new car to Pomona resident in need

"A new car!"

Bob Barker and "The Price is Right" couldn't have done it any better than the gang at Ben Clymer's The Bodyshop in Pomona when they presented a free beautifully rebuilt 2015 Nissan Altima this month to Gina Hernandez and her daughter, Angel Hernandez.

The life-changing gift was part of the Benevolence Car Give Away program in which the Clymer family gives back to the local community, selecting a recipient who has fallen on hard times through no fault of their own but has demonstrated he or she is not the type to be defeated and is working to improve family circumstances.

Hernandez was raised by her grandparents because both of her parents were killed in gang violence when she was very young. Then, in 2001, she had to stop working to take care of her aging grandparents – and soon, her aunt with failing health also moved in.

She had spent 13 years selflessly taking care of aging and sickly relatives when a year ago, she and her daughter lost their home. They briefly moved into a shelter and now just rent a room.

Hernandez told La Nueva Voz she had been without a car since January.

"It's just unbelievable, it's so awesome," Hernandez said. "I'm so grateful and so humble."

Today, she is working as a Braille transcriber for a non-

profit organization, again helping those less fortunate. She is saving for an apartment of her own.

"This is incredibly meaningful, the idea that you and your team took the time to take the car and fix it up and get it ready and to give it to somebody who needs it," said Pomona Mayor

Jr., adding that the program is important to the company in terms of how they treat themselves and strangers in the community. "Each and every one of us, we have a gift from our creator, and that gift is the choice of free will."

Clymer said the give-away program is one of those choices.



NEW CAR RECIPIENT -- Gina Hernandez of Pomona fires up her rebuilt Nissan Altima for the first time at a give-away ceremony this month at Ben Clymer's The Bodyshop in Pomona.

Tim Sandoval.

He added that Angel Hernandez, a senior at Pomona High School, was a participant in Pomona's Bright Prospect, his former employer and an organization that helps low income, high potential students get accepted to and graduate from college.

"It is about team and all the workers here are the individuals that represent the teams back home," said owner Ben Clymer,

This year's recipient was a former client of the South Bay Work Force Investment Board. Mario Rodriguez said he sent information regarding the give-away to his list of clients and the flyer was passed on to Hernandez, who was hired on as a permanent employee after working under his program for 10 months.

About 20 applications were submitted for this year's give-



HANDING OVER THE KEYS -- Pictured at a presentation ceremony for a new car give-away this month at Ben Clymer's in Pomona are, from left, owner Ben Clymer, Jr., Pomona City Councilmember Robert Torres, recipient Gina Hernandez, her daughter Angel Hernandez, and Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval.

away.

Clymer's partnered with the Automobile Club of Southern California to donate the car. The Auto Club donated the car, team members at the repair shop donated their time to repair the vehicle back to pre-loss condition, and other vendors donated parts and materials to restore the car.

Other participants included the City of Pomona, The Benevolence Foundation, Wawanesa Insurance, Enterprise Rent A Car, Precision Auto Glass and others.

The gift also included a year of

registration and auto insurance, a full tank of gas and a trunk load of goodies for Hernandez and her daughter, according to Clymer's spokesman Michael Martinez.

Ben Clymer's is located at 2607 N. Towne Ave., Pomona. The give-away was the third annual event at the Pomona location and the 27th company-wide.

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'DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANY MORE' -- And yes, JoAnne Leone performed that Duke Ellington standard and many more at her 70th birthday party, held at the Etiwanda Roadhouse in Rancho Cucamonga this month. In the "Who knew?" department, it turns out that JoAnne, who now handles leasing at the Village at Indian Hill in Pomona, once earned her living, well, singing in bars. And she is awesome! Pictured at the party is JoAnne with her band, all professionals who tour regularly with some of the biggest names in the business. A total of 84 guests attended the "no gifts" event with donations going to the Inland Valley Hope Partners food bank program.



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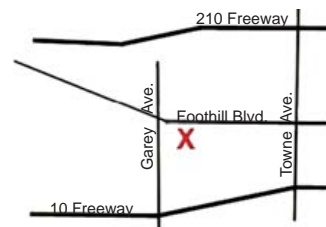
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Get Involved! We need your input! *¡Involúcrese! ¡Necesitamos su opinión!*

The City is conducting a survey that will assist in the development of the 2018-2023 Consolidated Plan and the 2018-2019 Annual Action Plan, which provide 5 and 1 year roadmaps for spending Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and Emergency Solutions Grant funds on housing, human services, public infrastructure and community development activities for low/moderate-income persons. We need your input.

The City will also be hosting a series of community meetings to provide several opportunities for public input. Join us at one of the following meetings to learn more and share your experiences.



La Ciudad esta llevando a cabo una encuesta que ayudará en el desarrollo del Plan de Acción de un plazo de 5 años 2018-2023 y el plan anual 2018-2019. Se planean objetivos y estrategias que guiara la forma en el cual utilizaran los fondos en viviendas, servicios humanos, fraccionamiento y desarrollo de actividades para la comunidad para personas de bajos e moderados ingresos. Necesitamos sus sugerencias.

La Ciudad está organizando una serie de reuniones comunitarias para brindar varias oportunidades para el aporte del público. Únase a nosotros en una de las siguientes reuniones para aprender más y compartir sus experiencias.



Location / Lugar:
Pomona Council Chambers
505 S. Garey Ave.
Pomona, CA 91769

Dates:

- Tuesday, October 10, 2017 @ 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 14, 2017 @ 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 5, 2017 @ 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 16, 2018 @ 6:30 p.m.

Fechas:

- Martes, Octubre 10, 2017 • 6:30 p.m.*
- Martes, Noviembre 14, 2017 • 6:30 p.m.*
- Martes, Diciembre 5, 2017 • 6:30 p.m.*
- Martes, Enero 16, 2018 • 6:30 p.m.*



Please take a moment to complete the surveys found on the City's Website at:

www.ci.pomona.ca.us
Community Needs Survey

“Hardcopies are available at all community centers”

Por favor, tome un momento para completar las encuestas que se encuentran en el sitio web de la Ciudad en:

www.ci.pomona.ca.us
Encuesta de Necesidades Comunitarias

“Copias impresas están disponibles en todos los Centros Comunitarios”

Responses are due by: Wednesday, January 31, 2018
El plazo para entregar sus sugerencias es el: Miércoles, 31 de enero de 2018

