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Man Behind The Mail: Veteran Holtville Postal Worker Logs 33 Years

BY WILLIAM ROLLER

Joe Ramos, a Holtville Post Office distribution window clerk, is as reliable as the postman's creed and his steady hand ensures the mail reaches its destination.

"It's been so many years-33-but I enjoy the job and the customers at the counter are very courteous. Yet, like most jobs you can get burned out," admitted Ramos. "But what helps me (pointing to co-workers in the sorting room) are these two girls."

Retail counter workers Barbara Martinez and Amanda Medina have Ramos' back and he can vouch for theirs.

"We do just about everything: sorting mail, delivery, working the counter and doing the passport applications," he said.

Medina, who was helping out temporarily in Holtville on July 10, was in town from her regular job at the Calipatria Post Office where she has worked the last three years of her six-year postal career.

"Joe is definitely a jokester but he makes it fun to work," said Medina. "But Joe goes above and beyond his duties to please the customers. We all love working

with them. We enjoy helping people get their mail and making sure their mailing gets to its correct destination."

Working with Ramos the last four years, Martinez noted that getting along is what makes their jobs such a compatible fit. Martinez arrived in Holtville after working at the Niland Post Office where there are just four employees and no street delivery. Thankfully, she noted, there are 11 workers in Holtville.

"Its way much more mail down here than in Niland," she pointed out. "But I've always lived here so it was an hour's drive there and back. Joe likes to play the prankster sometimes but we always enjoy sharing laughs. And we always talk about how things are changing in the Post Office."

It was odd turn of events that led Ramos to his long postal career. He first got a degree in social science from San Diego State University, Imperial Valley Campus, in 1980 and a second degree from SDSU-IV in criminal justice two years later. His goal was to work for

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LONG-TIME HOLTVILLE postal worker Joe Ramos discusses his career and why it has brought him joy. WILLIAM ROLLER PHOTO

New College Grad Steps Into Role Leading Dance Studio

BY WILLIAM ROLLER

Recent college graduate and Holtville resident Susana Irigoyen is proof that living the dream is possible as she is taking over the studio where she once studied dance.

The opportunity arose with the retirement of Gretchen Simms, who has operated the Dancin' Feet studio in El Centro for more than three decades. Irigoyen was a student there beginning at age four.

Now 22, Irigoyen will fill those slippers armed with a bachelor's degree in business administration management and a minor in dance from Cottey College in Nevada, Mo. She will officially take over the studio in August, though Simms will remain as an instructor.

"I get to teach my love of



RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE Susana Irigoyen, of Holtville, discusses her new venture—taking over the reins at the Dancin' Feet studio in El Centro.

WILLIAM ROLLER PHOTO

dance to others," she said. "It makes me feel good and every time I'm dancing I feel invincible. Also, any emotion I feel, I can dance it out. I'll dance modern when I'm stressed out and I'll feel better afterward."

In the summer of 2018, just before her senior year, Irigoyen

trained handling invoices at her parents' company, Ametza at 275 Walnut Avenue in Holtville, one of the largest suppliers of baled hay products in the Southwest.

"I'm working for Ametza Arizona doing bookkeeping

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Hazy Skies Have a Source, County Air Pollution Office Says

BY GARY REDFERN AND RICHARD MONTENEGRO BROWN

Residents of the south-central and southwest portions of Imperial County, including El

Centro, likely noticed a brown pall over the sky the evening of July 15 and the afternoon and evening of July 16.

At one point on the afternoon of July 16 the normally blazing

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SMOKE FROM A FIRE in Mexico reduces the sun to a glowing orange ball above El Centro on the afternoon of July 16.

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Retired Educator Thornburg Still Finds Ways To Teach

BY WILLIAM ROLLER

Teaching is one of the rare professions that seems to be ingrained for life even in retirement, a teacher is still nudging students of life to pay attention, and Holtville educator Deborah Thornburg relishes her pedagogic inclination.

Since teaching at Pine Elementary School from 1981-2014, Thornburg explained it has become a cliché over the last 25 years to inform students that teachers are preparing them for the jobs which had not been invented yet.

"Hopefully I was teaching them how to learn," she recalled in a phone interview July 15. "I wanted the kids to know even if they didn't have an answer, where to find that answer—but also instill a joy of learning."

Growing up in a house on

Sixth Street her father Jack Harrison Thornburg built, Deborah and her siblings often used the swings at Finley Elementary School. They were not surrounded by a lot of toys but the love of music and books were encouraged and Deborah recalls becoming a voracious reader.

Some of her favorite books, 'To Kill a Mockingbird' by Harper Lee and 'A Boy and His Dog' by Harlan Ellison cultivated in her a love of animals, a concern for social issues and community service, she explained.

When Thornburg started in 1976 as a teacher's aide, Pine School only had about 100 students and four teachers, one of whom was her mother, Jo Thornburg. They did not receive as many resources as other schools because state money is distributed on a per capita basis so a school with 20 students per

class is going to receive considerably less.

"But I had freedom to take the kids on field trips," she recalled. "The way I presented the class, I enjoyed the freedom to create the activities but it all complied with California education guidelines."

One of the creative field trips over her last 15 years was to take students to Catalina Island Marine Institute's tall ship expeditions off the coast near Los Angeles.

"The kids became the sailors and learned to raise and lower the sails," she said. "They also learned about environmental stewardship of the seas and how to sustain a healthy marine

wildlife habitat."

Once Thornburg became a full credentialed teacher she would switch off with her mother who taught language arts to the seventh and eighth grades while Thornburg taught the remaining subjects. After Principal Harley Baker recovered from a heart attack he returned to Pine School but it was soon apparent he did not have his former stamina and Jo Thornburg became principal while still teaching the last eight years of her career.

"My mom was an extremely capable woman and very intelligent," said Thornburg. "If ever she had to choose between a principal's meeting and teaching, she gave priority to the classroom."

After receiving her own full teacher credential with a major in English and minor in history from San Diego State University, Imperial Valley Campus, Thornburg went on for a master's degree in education from United States International University.

They set up a remote location master's program at Imperial Valley College during the early 1980s.

"I was a natural at it. I knew what I wanted to do," she said.

But then in the mid-1990s Finley School started to get crowded and Holtville Unified School District decided to transfer some students to Pine. Faculty

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RETIREE HOLTVILLE TEACHER Deborah Thornburg (left) with former student Laura Cuen, who gave Thornburg her first Bassett Hound, one of many animals for which she cares. Photo courtesy of Deborah Thornburg

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JULY 20: Sophia Iten, Marci Layton, Krizia Wise, Cliff Smith†, Jennifer Britschgi Silva

JULY 21: Reagan Brynn Faretta, Megan Salcido, Victoria Kellerman

JULY 22: Easton Williams, Clara Noelle Strahm, Mike Lowrey, Aaron Briseno, Brianna Burgun, Helen Layton, Cody Acosta, Zoe Diez, Jacob Gray

JULY 23: Jennifer Hulsey, Brittney Hernandez, Shavaun King, Charley Kemp, Clifford Strahm

JULY 24: Savannah Kennedy, CeCe Byram, Michelle Velasco, Hannah Perdomo, Dion Ashurst, Kennedy Hannom

Anniversaries

JULY 19 : Mr. & Mrs. Daryle Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Eric Lyerly

JULY 20 : Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Williams

JULY 21 : Mr. & Mrs. Larry Layton

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Calexico Tried To Revive Santo Tomas; Fate Of Site Unknown

BY RICHARD MONTENEGRO BROWN

Nearly three weeks since the Santo Tomas Swap Meet closed there has been no word from its owners or Calexico officials on the fate of the 14-acre, \$2-million property at 1102 V.V. Williams Ave.

Meanwhile, despite high-powered city lobbying the owners are not reconsidering their decision to shutter the once-popular outdoor market amid numerous alleged code violations.

Calexico Mayor Bill Hodge's revealed both he and former Mayor Lewis Pacheco met with Santo Tomas officials on July 8 in hopes of re-engaging talks on a re-opening.

"It was a disappointment at that last meeting. It was sad because one of the owners, Mrs. (Susana) Martinez, called for the meeting. I felt we could make more concessions to them ... but the minute we all sat down, it was communicated to us they had no intention of re-opening," Hodge said.

After 45 years of operation the business founded by the late

Constantino Martinez locked its gates for the last time June 30. Owners were engaged in a dispute with the city over city-ordered repairs and operational requirements in a proposed city ordinance that would govern all swap meets in the city.

Alleged code violations were discovered in inspections following a Dec. 8 fire that caused the swap meet to close intermittently afterward.

The requirements, some involving how vendor goods are stored, would be cumbersome and costly for both vendors and the swap meet owners, said swap meet official Juan Carlos Gonzalez.

While Hodge said he has heard rumors the Martinez family is considering selling the property, he revealed he has heard nothing on that matter from the family or Gonzalez.

Gonzalez told this newspaper as of July 11 the Martinez family had not decided what it will do with the property and has made no moves to put the site up for sale. The owners were looking at their options, he added.

The property, which has four connected parcels, is a total of

14.67 acres between V.V. Williams Avenue/Pruett Road to the east and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks to the west. Last assessed in January 2018, the property is valued at \$2,279,874, Imperial County Assessor Robert Menvielle said July 16. The owner is listed as C.A. Martinez Family Limited Partnership of Calexico.

Many factors forced the closure, including a legal battle with the city, the proposed ordinance and "other requests" by the city, Gonzalez added, though he did not elaborate on what those other requests were.

"The city talks about having a friendly business environment, but I didn't see anything friendly," Gonzalez said in a July 11 interview.

"After seven months of practically not making an income for our business, the family took the decision after careful consideration and with a cool head to close the business after 45 years," he added.

In a marathon Calexico City Council meeting on July 3 numerous vendors and business people lobbied on behalf of the swap meet and criticized the city

for not doing enough to help keep the business going.

Among those who spoke were Gonzalez, co-owner Martinez and several vendors. One man had to be escorted from council chambers by Calexico police after he shouted at the council from the dais and, later, from his seat in the audience.

"You guys are taking more than 200, 300 people's food away," vendor Raul Miramontes told the council calmly, before being triggered into an angry tirade aimed at City Manager David Dale. "You're laughing, you're smirking ... it's not funny. I pay taxes here ... You didn't want the swap meet to open again."

For about 45 minutes, the council members sat through speaker after speaker criticizing their actions or, as some saw it, their inaction.

"A lot of their (the vendors and management of Santo Tomas) anger and frustration has been misplaced with the city, especially with the vendors," Hodge said. "They never had a true say-so; they were left in the dark many times (by Gonzalez)."

The vendors should have had

a seat at the negotiating table, Hodge added, specifically the June 6 mediation that ended a lawsuit the city filed against Santo Tomas over the alleged code violations. That meeting led to the short-lived re-opening of Santo Tomas on June 8.

The swap meet was the site of a Dec. 8 fire that started from faulty wiring in an electrical outlet inside a merchandise-packed vendor stall. That fire destroyed a third of the stalls and led to several inspections by the city's building and fire departments where it is alleged more than 500 code violations were found.

After the city allowed the swap meet to re-open in its parking lot on Dec. 21, Santo Tomas management in early February opened the entire property to shoppers, a violation of the city's temporary operating permit. As a result, the city filed suit to shut down the swap meet and a judge in mid-March granted a temporary injunction allowing that. Santo Tomas remained closed until the mediation settlement in early June.

More recently, a group of 23

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Soccer, Football Camps For Elementary Kids Set For Next Week

A common complaint from kids and parents alike is that there isn't anything to do during the summer in Holtville.

But for the last two years, a week-long soccer camp has been held in late July, and it's that time again. Registration is underway for the fun program, which begins on Monday, July 22.

The camp was first organized as a 4-H project by Holtville High School student Anne Britschgi. This year's activities will be expanded to include football as well as soccer, giving participants a choice between the sports.

It is open to kids between the ages of five and 11. The cost is \$25 per child.

The deadline to sign up is tomorrow and should be done online at www.ucanr.edu/day-camps

Activities will begin each

evening at 6:30 p.m., so the weather should be bearable. Things should conclude by 8 p.m. and will run Monday through Friday.

Included will be dinner on Friday, July 26, as well as fun water activities that last day.

Current high school varsity soccer and football players will be leading each of the drill sessions. The final day will conclude with a soccer or football game and a party. Participants will learn about healthy nutrition choices, stretching, and soccer or football fundamentals.

The previous year's camps were well-attended and the kids all had fun, despite the warm weather.

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Vikings Gearing Up For Start Of Football Practice, Upcoming Season

The dog days of summer have hit the Imperial Valley and no one wants to be outside for any length of time. But the start of the new school year is right around the corner, and that means high school football is almost here.

The Holtville High School Vikings are currently in what are called dead weeks, a two-week period every summer where players are supposed to take a break from what is essentially year-round training. Mandated by the league, players all over the state are in a stand-down mode right now as they get ready to gear up for the new season.

The HHS players just finished up spring conditioning, where the weight room at the school was open every day to help them get in shape. Passing leagues were recently held in El Centro and Brawley to give play-

ers a feel for what to expect in the upcoming months.

The Vikings will have their first game on Friday, August 23. Holtville will play host to perennial season opener opponent Instituto Salvatierra of Mexicali. This will be followed up by a visit to Imperial, where the Vikings will take on their old foes the Tigers.

Practices for the upcoming season will begin on Tuesday, July 30. That first day will be limited to a single two-hour session at 6 p.m. But on Wednesday, two-a-day practices will begin, with a 7-9 a.m. morning session added to the one in the evening.

Any remaining paperwork that needs to be turned in will be due on July 29, and coaches will be at the school that day to accept it.



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Dance Studio.....from page one

as a part of Ametza that started a year ago. It's a completely different product--petroleum and lubricants for farm machinery," she said.

Irigoyen said she knew she wanted a dancing career but was certain it was not enough. She also wanted a studio. So she started teaching and doing choreography for Simms but only in the summer because of school commitments.

At the beginning of July, Irigoyen began teaching dance for the Summer Arts Camp and the Teen/Adult Camp classes she and Simms coach through Mostly Theatre Company, a nonprofit run by Anne Irigoyen, Susana's mother, who is also chief operating officer at Ametza.

They will present a recital at Saint Mary's School auditorium, 700 S. Waterman Ave., on July 26 for the 12 and under group and another Aug. 2 for the teen/adult group.

This summer's performance at St. Mary's features primary grade

students in "Musical! The Bard is Back" while the Teen/Adult camp will perform "Rainbow Fish Musical."

Irigoyen does not envision her approach as intense as professional ballet companies, she explained, as she and Simms are aware students have civic and club commitments as well as interests apart from academic life.

"Not only do we teach dancing but discipline, creativity and, of course, it offers a good state of health and fitness. I think it's important to have that throughout your life," she said.

Yet she infuses a rigor to perform correctly with a fun approach so students are encouraged to advance.

"I taught two teen boys how to tap dance in three weeks for the 'Singin' in the Rain' performance last summer," said Irigoyen. "I love teaching all ages but especially kids because I can put that fire into their love of dance."

On June 20-21 Dancin' Feet completed another successful academic year of classes culminating with its recital of "The Untold Story" presented free at the Jimmie Cannon Theater for the Performing Arts at Southwest High School. It was a way to thank the parents for their efforts to make the studio a success.

The title came from a piece written by Simms telling her story of starting the studio. Yet since nobody will know what the studio will be like once Irigoyen takes over she chose that title. Irigoyen was honored with solo dancers fulfilling the roles of the duck and owl mascots of her alma mater, Cottey College.

New Dancin' Feet classes start just after Labor Day and run through next June. The curriculum includes jazz, tap, ballet and modern dance held on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 5 and 8 p.m. for ages four through adult.

Classes are at the Women's 10,000 Club, at 701 Olive St., El Centro.

With an ambitious agenda for changes, Irigoyen also knew she would need a second job, which is why she went to work for Ametza Arizona this summer. The first order of change will be for Irigoyen and her mother to develop a web page and social media presence.

She is also seeking a bigger location and hopes to remain in El Centro as many adults made known they are looking for a dance/fitness class.

"At this point I'm looking to focus on one thing at a time," said Irigoyen. "But there's definitely a future for dance in Imperial Valley. It's a fun way to stay healthy and fit."



SUSANA IRIGOYEN COMMANDS rapt attention of her ballet class at the Dancin' Feet studio in El Centro where she will become the new owner in August. WILLIAM ROLLER PHOTO

Joe.....from page one

the Border Patrol but just prior to his application submission the agency curtailed civilian hires in favor of veterans.

However, California Youth Authority did offer him a job but wanted to transfer him to Northern California where the cost of living was already exceeding Imperial County's by a substantial margin. So Ramos gave the Postal Service a try and they started him off as a part-time sorter.

"They gave me a graph to show which pieces of mail went to each city, rural route and P.O. boxes. After so much repetition I had it committed to memory," he recalled. "I did mail carrying for three years before I had the opportunity to be a counter clerk. It was 40 hours guaranteed."

One of the typical errors postal workers encounter is the lack of a zip code or a missing digit from the zip code, Ramos said. But as long as people remember the correct first five numerals, postal workers can always find the hyphenated nine digit code in their online file.

Passport application/renewal has also become a preferred task to complete at the Holtville Post office over the last six years.

The most frequent error is that people do not provide an appropriate photo, he said. It must show from the chest up in a two-inch-square size.

Similar to many customer service jobs, Ramos was required to work Saturdays his first 22 years but had Wednesdays and Sundays off. Not one to let grass grow under his feet, Ramos turned that mid-week down time into a payout by mowing lawns.

"It's a part of the job and working Saturdays became automatic," he said. "But here's what happened: the postmaster wanted me to transfer to Calexico. But I felt comfortable in Holtville so I stayed. Never had a desire to go to San Diego or Los Angeles."

With retirement approaching in a few years, Ramos expects he will remain in Imperial Valley. His daughter lives in Phoenix and he has cousins in Yuma and Gila Bend. But he has no set itinerary.

"I like to collect old cars," he confided. "I have a '73 Malibu and a '77 Monte Carlo. And I have family in Portland, Los Angeles and Colorado. If I can, I'll travel during retirement."



LONG-TIME HOLTVILLE postal worker Joe Ramos with co-workers Barbara Martinez (left) and Amanda Medina (right) who all say they work well as a team. WILLIAM ROLLER PHOTO

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POLICE BRIEFS

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SUNDAY, JULY 7

LEFT TOO LONG: At 8:11 a.m. a deputy advised dispatchers that a gray Chevrolet SUV had been parked beside the roadway at Meloland Road and Evan Hewes Highway since Wednesday. He requested a tow truck to pick up the vehicle.

FALSE ALARM: At 9:14 a.m. Jade Security advised sheriff's dispatchers that the burglar alarm had been tripped at a customer's business on West Fifth Street. Deputies arrived to find an employee had accidentally set the alarm off.

WOULDN'T MOVE THEM: At 11:30 a.m. a deputy reported stop-

ping at Ninth and Brentwood to leave a notice on a vehicle that had been parked there for some time. The owner was advised that they had 72 hours to move the SUV. Another parked truck was tagged with the same notice a couple of blocks away a few minutes later. Neither vehicle had been moved by July 13 and were towed away.

TROUBLESOME TRIKE: At 8:51 p.m. a deputy reported stopping a man on a three-wheeled motorized bicycle at Seventh and Holt and giving him a warning about a traffic infraction.

MONDAY, JULY 8

DIDN'T TURN IT OFF FAST

ENOUGH: At 5:05 a.m. deputies were dispatched to check on things at a business on Holt Avenue after the burglar alarm was reported to have been set off. A deputy found a couple of occupants inside who had accidentally set off the alarm while entering the building.

BUSY INTERSECTION: At 5:37 a.m. a deputy reported stopping a motorist at Orchard and Edwards Roads and issuing a citation for an unspecified traffic violation.

FLYING ROCK HAZARD: At 9:51 a.m. a deputy reported making a traffic stop at Barbara Worth Road and Evan Hewes Highway, and writing a citation to the driver related to the vehicle not having its tires covered by fenders or mud flaps.

NOT GETTING THE MESSAGE: At 11:52 a.m. a man was reported to be trying to get into a home on Barbara Worth Road after being thrown out because of his bad behavior. Several deputies were dispatched to the scene.

FAMILY FIGHT: At 1:26 p.m. someone called sheriff's from Pioneers Memorial Hospital to report that they had a patient in the emergency room who had been assaulted by her daughter. The older woman had allegedly been pushed by the younger one, falling and hitting her head. Deputies are investigating the incident.

TRUCK FIRE: At 2:56 p.m. the California Highway Patrol relayed word that a pickup truck had caught on fire at Evan Hewes and Barbara Worth Road. The fire department was dispatched.

NOT LETTING GO: At 3:32 p.m. a resident called dispatchers and said that her ex-husband was outside her home and had entered her vehicle, setting off the alarm. Deputies were dispatched to intervene before things escalated.

SURRENDERING?: At 3:59 p.m. a caller reported that there was a woman waving a white flag alongside the highway at James Road and Evan Hewes and was worried she might get hit by a car. While deputies were enroute a CHP officer arrived on the scene and relayed word that the woman had gone back inside her home.

MAD ABOUT SOMETHING: At 6:16 p.m. a rural resident reported hearing a neighbor yelling at his wife and children. Deputies were sent to make sure everyone was okay.

MANGLED MAILBOX: At 6:36 p.m. a Barbara Worth Road resident reported that a vehicle had backed into their mailbox. The driver reportedly denied hitting it, despite there being a witness. A deputy was dispatched to investigate the incident.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

WE'RE WATCHING: At 1:00 p.m. a deputy reported making a traffic stop at Seventh and Orange after noticing the driver wasn't

wearing a seat belt. Only a verbal warning was given.

BUSY INTERSECTION: At 1:19 p.m. a driver who didn't make a complete stop at the stop sign at Orchard and Edwards Roads was pulled over and warned about the infraction.

NOT HER DAY: At 5:20 p.m. a deputy advised dispatchers that he would be stopping to assist a disabled motorist at Evan Hewes and Highway 115. The driver ran out of gas and was able to get some to put in the vehicle but then had a dead battery. She eventually got the car started and was on her way again.

NOT VERY SOCIABLE: At 7:28 p.m. a resident went into the local substation to advise deputies that her daughter had allegedly been threatened by a young man on the Snapchat social media site. He reportedly said he was going to kill the daughter and deputies were looking into the threats.

INJURED DOG: At 10:19 p.m. a Walnut Avenue resident reported that an injured dog had shown up in his yard and wouldn't leave. The dog had a collar but no tag. It was picked up and taken to the city pound.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

NO ROBBERIES HERE: At 12:27 p.m. a silent holdup alarm was activated at a store on East Fifth Street. Deputies were quickly dispatched and found the alarm had been accidentally set off.

WOULD HAVE TO REALLY LIKE THAT COUSIN: At 6:51 p.m. a resident went into the sheriff's substation to report a phone scam that someone had just tried to pull on him. He told deputies that someone had called him claiming to be his cousin and said they were being detained at the Imperial airport and needed \$9,000 to be released. The man hung up on the caller.

BAD DOG: At 8:53 p.m. a man was reported to have been bitten by a dog near the corner of Sixth and Pine. The victim said that the dog was being walked by female. The fire department was requested to provide first aid.

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Hazy.....from front page

sun was reduced to a glowing orange ball that could be directly looked at. Meanwhile, the moon after dark on July 15 also took on an orange hue.

Contacted on the afternoon of July 16, the Imperial County Air Pollution Control District offered a partial explanation.

"(The district) is aware of the sudden cloud of smoke that has enveloped the southwest part of the Imperial Valley. From viewing satellite imagery, the fire did originate in Mexico," Gil Rebollar, district administrative analyst, stated in an email.

"The ICAPCD anticipates an impact to our local air quality, but not as significant as one may assume due to the height of the smoke," he added. "The impact to our local air quality will depend on when the fire is contained and wind direction/speed. We will keep you updated as we get more information."

Information on the exact location of the fire was not immediately available.

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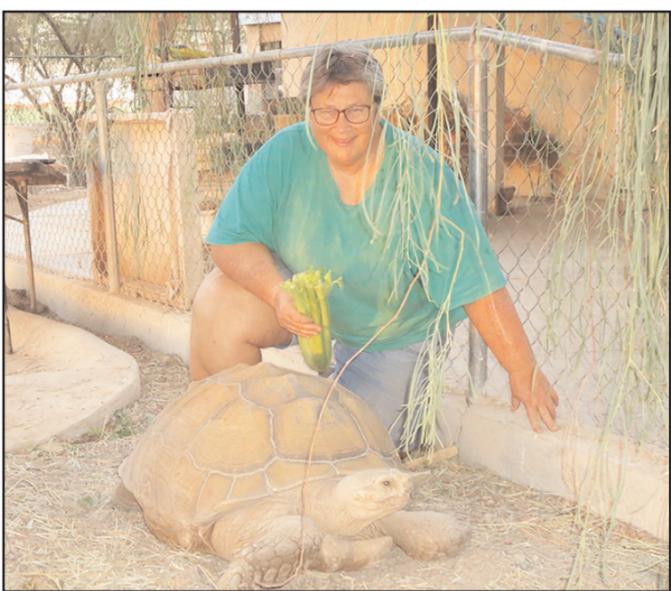
Thornburg.....from page two

were added slowly until after about four years they were offering full kindergarten through eighth grade classes.

They had computers but we weren't fully wired yet, remembered Thornburg. But the school never got too large because the

state provided some money to keep the student/teacher ratio 20 to one. In order to sustain arts education Pine began to bus students to play band music in conjunction with Finley's program.

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DEBORAH THORNBURG, FORMER Pine School teacher and her pet sulcate tortoise.



TOLE MOURE, a tall ship Deborah Thornburg's Pine School students visited and helped crewat the Catalina Island Marine Institute during field trips the last 15 years of her career.

Registration for the Fall 2019 semester has begun.

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The Business Buzz

Suds Up: El Centro Poised For First Microbrewery

BY WILLIAM ROLLER

With the Imperial Valley summer ensuring plenty of hot weather ahead, the operators of El Centro's first microbrewery are hoping the timing is right for those seeking another option to cool off.

Mexca Brew Co. that would operate in conjunction with the Strangers West restaurant at 612-14 Main Street earned a permit July 9 from the city planning commission. Now just a business license is between Ernie Quintero and girlfriend Jessica Delgado adding their own craft beers to their menu.

"We want to create all different styles of beers; there'll be something for everybody," said Quintero. "We'll be constantly brewing, never stop at a set list. We'll try to keep something on tap according to customer feedback but also maintain favorites."

An admitted fan of India Pale Ale, Quintero assured there will be plenty of those. However, customers can count on ales, stouts, lagers and "crazy stuff" for the beer geeks such as sours (aged longer) and hybrids with experimental ingredients.

"We'll definitely launch this summer but do a slow roll out to make sure everything is done with the highest quality," said Quintero. "If something is off, we'll dump it because we definitely don't want to sell something we don't approve of."

Quintero and Delgado have hired two experienced brewers and they will look to expand the restaurant staff as the brewery ramps up.

Mexca Brew Co. hopes to attract more business to downtown El Centro, which Quintero has done with Strangers West and the original Strangers bar at 115 N. Fifth St. Initially sales will be just in the tap room yet they hope to sell soon to other



ERNIE QUINTERO, OWNER of Strangers bar and Strangers West restaurant, is in the final stages of adding a microbrewery, Mexca Brewing Co., to the latter location on Main Street in El Centro. WILLIAM ROLLER PHOTO

restaurants and bars. "We'll have special releases--one-off batches of beer," said Quintero. "And we'll do a mem-

bership program where members can get a special release not available at the brewery. Also, beer at Mexca will be available in cans or draught."

Strangers West is open for dinner Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. On Fridays it is open 6-10 p.m. Meanwhile, Saturday hours are 7-11 p.m. Recently, it started opening for morning coffee with a modest menu and for times patrons are asked to check Strangers West Facebook and Instagram pages.

Transferring from just serving beer to brewing it likely tests entrepreneurial fortitude. The current operation has a Type 41 license, selling beer and wine at an eating establishment. Brewing requires converting to a Type 23 license, a small beer manufacturer.

The brewing room will be modest--a 117-square-foot space in back of the current Strangers West kitchen. It will have a one-barrel electric brewing system equal to two full-sized kegs per batch.

"It's a passion, and we talked about doing this for years," said Delgado. "It's really the only way we can grow for now. We don't see us getting another location. We already have alcohol and food. But we don't anticipate getting a full liquor license, even though you can make more money. But it's also more

drama." Quintero's inaugural business launch was the Strangers bar on Fifth Street. It is low key and a bit hidden so patrons need to seek it out. It is next door to the popular Discordia, a record shop selling retro and new vinyl, and the Imperial Valley Kayak Club, a gallery featuring original art from local talent.

July 20 will mark Strangers' seventh anniversary and the celebration will include a glass giveaway. The bar usually has nine draught beer lines and between 20 and 30 revolving cans and bottles. Patrons can also order a slice of either vegetarian- or meat/combo-topped pizza along with chips or beef jerky.

"If you want a bar that doesn't feel like a bar, it's Strangers," said Quintero. "It's really chill. We don't have a juke box or sports. For a wide selection of beer, cider or kombucha, a fermented tea, you can find it here."

The new brewery will latch on to the microbrewery phenomenon that has steadily reached Imperial County, noted Delgado.

"Mexca is aimed to build what Humble Farmer (Holtville), Calexico Brewery and Pentagonal (Imperial) is already doing," she said. "We'll add to the growing mix of the brewing community. And we're looking forward to collaborating with the others."

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New State Budget Funds Massive Local Projects

BY GARY REDFERN

The \$215 billion 2019-20 state budget signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom in late June contains good news for Imperial County, including funding for government buildings that will absorb dormant lots on El Centro's south side, state officials reported.

The budget includes restoration of more than \$40 million for the California Highway Patrol El Centro Area headquarters planned for South Fourth Street and Danenberg Drive. The project had lost funding in 2018.

Newsom's pen also released an additional \$17 million for the new county courthouse planned for Wake Avenue east of South Eighth Street. It will augment current court facilities, including the historic downtown El Centro courthouse.

Imperial Valley College was another beneficiary, getting an \$8.6 million match to modernize several classroom buildings and construct a modular building for its Disabled Students Programs and Services, college spokesman Bill Gay said.

Remodels to the 200, 300 and 800 buildings will include "smart" classrooms that allow instructors access to computers and audio-visual technology while during class time.

"It's really upgrades-smart classrooms are a boon for instructors," Gay said. "It gives the faculty more tools to work with."

The college's portion of the funding, which Gay estimated at \$12 million, will come from bond funding under the 2010 voter-approved Measure J. While work has begun on design, Gay said he did not immediately have a timeline on the start and completion of construction.

The new CHP facility would replace the 50-year-old current office at 2331 N. Highway 86 in Imperial that a state report has deemed unsafe and inadequate

for the agency's current staff size.

The \$40 million funding for the project was originally announced in a press conference at El Centro City Hall on July 11, 2018. It was jointly staged by Assembly Member Eduardo Garcia and state Sen. Ben Hueso.

However, progress on the design-build stage of the project was halted less than two months later by a loss of funding, a state official said.

Funds for the project were no longer available from the original source-the state motor vehicle fund. That meant a request for funding was made to the state Public Buildings Construction Fund, which needed approval by the legislature and governor as part of the 2019-20 budget.

The new courthouse is another project that lost funding and has now regained it. Though the land for the project was purchased by the state Judicial Council several years ago funding was lost due to budgetary concerns, officials said.

However, when funding was restored, the price went up, which precipitated the need for more money in the new budget, according to a state official.

"As you probably know, the Governor signed the FY 2019-20 state budget last night (June 27)," Blaine Corren, a Judicial Council public affairs analyst stated in an email. "There is \$17,152,000 included for construction of the new Imperial County courthouse in El Centro."

He added, "Last year there was \$41,944,000 included in the FY 2018-19 state budget for construction of the new courthouse in El Centro. But construction contract bids came in over that amount, so the council went back to the Legislature to request the additional \$17,152,000."

Construction is anticipated to start this fall, and completion is expected in fall 2021, Corren added.

Info Scant on Local Immigrant Detainees; No Health Issues Reported

BY GARY REDFERN

The U.S. Border Patrol El Centro Sector is housing immigrant detainees it has captured, as well some from the Yuma Sector, which has received national media coverage due to alleged overcrowding and abuse.

However, an El Centro Sector official provided scant detail about the local housing and declined a request to provide a media tour.

"As of Fiscal Year 2019 (that started Oct. 1, 2018), to date the El Centro Sector has apprehended over 28,000 undocumented aliens within our area of responsibility. The initial detainment of someone in our custody is located at either the El Centro or Calexico Border Patrol Stations," Carlos Pitones, sector public affairs officer, wrote in an email.

He added, "Also, we continue to assist the Yuma Sector with the processing of individuals that are taken into custody in their area of responsibility. The number of individuals that are processed from our neighboring sectors varies on a day to day basis depending on the amount of individuals we have in custody and their projected overflow."

Asked to define "processing," Pitones wrote in a follow-up email, "Processing pertains to the documentation of each individual in our custody. Biographical information and fingerprints are inputted into our processing system and reveals one's immigration and criminal history."

He added, "This process then leads to the creation of each subject's case and file for removal and/or asylum hearing. The time frame for each person in our custody is on a case by case basis depending on their country of citizenship and/or how the person is being processed."

Pitones did not provide any further details about local housing of immigrant detainees.

Meanwhile, a county Public Health official said the agency

has not received requests to aid in the care of local detainees.

"The Imperial County Public Health Department has not received complaints due to overcrowding nor requests to conduct health inspections at detention facilities in Imperial County," Maria Peinado, agency public information officer, wrote in an email.

Federal agencies have been overseeing medical care, she added.

"Physician lead teams from the U.S. Health and Human Services are providing on-site health screening and medical care in Customs and Border Protection processing facilities in Imperial County," Peinado wrote. "Public Health staff continue to maintain communications with Customs and Border Protection leadership to ensure coordination

of information between the local healthcare community and U.S. Health and Human Services medical staff."

Public Health staff would be available to assist with disease investigations when reports are received from the local healthcare community, Customs and Border Protection, or U.S. Health and Human Services medical staff, she added.

In addition to coordinating efforts with federal agencies, Peinado explained, "Public Health staff participate in conference calls and meetings with regional and state public health partners from across the U.S./Mexico Border to monitor potential public health threats that arise from this ongoing situation."

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Detention.....from page eight

Alleged ill-treatment of immigrant detainees, backed by photographs and federal incident reports, have become the flash-point in a long-simmering controversy over U.S. immigration policy.

Critics of President Donald Trump and federal agencies, including the Border Patrol, say the photos and reports show immigrant detainees, including children, are sometimes held for weeks or months in deplorable

and inhumane conditions.

Trump and federal officials have argued inaction by Congress, in particular Democrats, has led to a "crisis" on the border in which federal agencies are ill-equipped to handle the high number of immigrants and asylum seekers seeking to enter the U.S. While conceding problems at some detention facilities, they have denied widespread abuse.

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Thornburg then started a singing group and accompanied them on guitar to perform for civic organizations.

"My goal was to have students be able to perform in front of an audience," she said. "Plus, expose them to the treasure of folk music. I still have former students who say, 'I remember when you taught me that song.'"

Thornburg even found a comedic play version of Beowulf online along with other melodramas to perform.

"It was just amazing," she remembered.

Despite retiring from teaching five years ago, Thornburg remains active. She is president of the Holtville Women's Club and historian for the Pioneers Museum.

"They are my extension of teaching," Thornburg said. "It's because we (Woman's Club) are still supporting students through scholarships, speech and poster competitions, donating funds to the bands or for whatever they need."

A special event for her is the annual Pioneer Day at the muse-

um, which she said is a splendid opportunity to learn. Attendees discover how to grind coffee beans, churn butter, milk a cow or pan for gold. It is the one time of the year immaculate pieces of machinery are retrieved from the museum warehouse for demonstrations.

"The most spectacular is the 1914 Holt tractor," she said. "These activities were chosen with an eye to the past. How did people live a century ago? It shows how we are all connected to the past and history of the Imperial Valley."

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You are in for a treat this week, Aries. You finally get to experience the results of all of your hard work. Celebrate with a dinner out or a good party.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, calmly approach a difficult situation this week. Giving yourself time to carefully assess a problem will provide the most effective solution.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, a resolution to a problem you haven't been able to solve is on the horizon. This will make things much easier in the long run, and your patience will pay off.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Cancer, since you are a friendly person and the life of the party, it should come as no surprise that everyone wants to be your friend. Expand your social circle if you feel you have time.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Leo, sometimes you take on too much. Reevaluate your schedule and see if there are ways you can cut back on your commitments for a few days.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, your goal for the time being is to take care of business and clear your calendar. You may be more than ready to indulge in some rest and relaxation.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Curiosity may get the better of you this week, Libra. It's good to pursue your interests, but make sure you aren't stepping on anyone's toes along the way.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you desire quick answers, but no one seems to be moving at your pace this week.

You might just have to buckle down and be patient. Answers will come in due time.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, a trip is enticing, but you have too many responsibilities on your plate to up and leave right now. You will have time to get away soon enough.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, take a hectic schedule day-by-day. Everything will get done in time, and you just need to have a little patience. Distract yourself this week.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Someone or something may have turned you off of making a large purchase, Aquarius. Discuss your sudden change of heart with someone close to you.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
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- *Blood component, pl.
- Like plum turned to prune
- *Type of fitness class
- Type of hot sandwich
- Not taken and taken
- M in rpm, abbr.
- *Beginning of a workout
- *A, B or C
- ___ Khan
- Not wholesale
- Russian governmental agency
- *Juice cleanses, e.g.
- Michael Jackson's early hit
- *Green entrée
- Never without n
- Remove from political office
- Computer-generated imagery
- Gets ready for publication

DOWN

- Between Fa and La
- Door opener
- International Civil Aviation Org.
- Twist out of shape
- Scary movie consequence
- Socially acceptable behaviors
- Make haste, in a letter
- Be unsuccessful
- *Prescribed food selection
- Common conjunction
- "The Shawshank Redemption" theme
- *An apple a day keeps this one away
- Boiling blood
- Fire in one's soul
- Spanish lady
- *End of workout
- ___ de la Frontera, Spain
- What pep talkers do
- Bye in Palermo
- *Estrogen producer
- Spot to hang a heavy picture
- Grams, e.g.
- 4 qts.
- Greek letters on campus
- Like baby's bottom
- "___ One" on a ticket
- Lesser Antilles island
- What band does
- A cool one, as in money
- Nilla ___, sing.
- Tequila source
- Torn down
- Cheney or Pence
- Defraud
- Idealized image
- Rock bottom
- *Soaks in D
- *Traverse and oblique muscles
- *Personal helper
- "The Day the World ___ Still"
- Beehive State native
- Befuddled
- Has bats in the belfry
- Croci, sing.
- *Largest artery in human body
- Scallywag
- Deity in Sanskrit
- *Like dental exam
- Spew profanities
- Drunkard
- Lack of guile
- *Not a walk in the park
- Baseball Giant and hall-of-famer

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.: 19-474
 The following person is conducting business as:
 GMB Autosales LLC
 311 W. 2nd St. Suite B
 Calexico, CA 92231
 County of Imperial
 Mailing Address:
 2119 Bell Rd.
 Holtville, CA 92250
 Full Name of Registrant:
 Gilberto Magallon
 2119 Bell Road
 Holtville, CA 92250

This business conducted by: An Individual
 Registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above.
 I, Gilberto Magallon Declare that all of the information in this statement is true and correct.
 Signature: Gilberto Magallon, Manager
 The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this State or a Fictitious Business Name in Violation of the Rights of another under Federal, State or

Common Law.
 Filed with the Imperial County Clerk-Recorder on: July 12, 2019.
 NOTICE: This statement expires on: July 11, 2024. A new statement must be filed prior to the expiration date.
 Chuck Storey/County Clerk-Recorder
 Victoria Camarillo, Deputy Legal 5245
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.: 19-463
 The following person is conducting business as:
 Kacey's Park
 509 Railroad Ave.
 Winterhaven, CA 92283
 County of Imperial
 Mailing Address:
 P.O. Box 1117
 Winterhaven, CA 92283
 Full Name of Registrant:
 Kacey Gwang Park
 2122 E Street
 Winterhaven, CA 92283

This business conducted by: An Individual
 Registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above.
 I, Kacey Park Declare that all of the information in this statement is true and correct.
 Signature: Kacey Gwang Park
 The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this State or a Fictitious Business Name in Violation of the Rights of another under Federal, State or Common Law.

Filed with the Imperial County Clerk-Recorder on: July 09, 2019.
 NOTICE: This statement expires on: July 08, 2024. A new statement must be filed prior to the expiration date.
 Chuck Storey/County Clerk-Recorder
 Victoria Camarillo, Deputy Legal 6225
 Publish: July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.: 19-441
 The following persons are conducting business as:
 Southwest Postal
 Postal Outpost
 404 West Heil Avenue
 El Centro, CA 92243
 County of Imperial
 Mailing Address:
 P.O. Box 2915
 El Centro, CA 92243
 Full Name of Registrant:
 Southwest Protective Services, Inc.

1898 Whitney Way
 El Centro, CA 92243
 This business conducted by: A Corporation
 Registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above.
 I, Declare that all of the information in this statement is true and correct.
 Signature: Harry Jason Jackson, President
 The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this State or a Fictitious Business

Name in Violation of the Rights of another under Federal, State or Common Law.
 Filed with the Imperial County Clerk-Recorder on: June 27, 2019.
 NOTICE: This statement expires on: June 26, 2024. A new statement must be filed prior to the expiration date.
 Chuck Storey/County Clerk-Recorder
 Victoria Camarillo, Deputy Legal 6224
 Publish: July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE APPLICATION
 Ocotillo Mutual Water Company intends to file an application for federal financial assistance with

the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development, Rural Utilities Service. The project includes improvements to the drinking water distribution system and storage tank. Any com-

ments regarding this application should be submitted to Ocotillo Mutual Water Company at PO Box 155, Ocotillo, CA 92259. Legal 6223
 Publish: July 18, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
 Single family residential real property located at 2470 Vine Street, El Centro, California 92243, APN:052-608-018, will be sold at private sale on or after

August 2, 2019 by the Conservator of Steven Earl Riggs, Imperial County Superior Court Case No. EPR000436. Bids or offers for this property shall be in writing and delivered to Carla Johnson, Sun Valley

Real Estate & Property Management at 806 West Orange, El Centro, Ca. 92243 Telephone (760)352-1274. Legal 6222
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vendors represented by the Walter Clark Legal Group of Rancho Mirage filed claims against Calexico on June 10. They allege loss of property and wages stemming from the December fire.

The city council still has not yet reached a decision to accept or rejected the claims. Rejection would clear the way for a civil lawsuit, Hodge said.

Email and telephone messages to the Walter Clark Legal Group, which has an office in El Centro, have not been returned.

"I don't know where we're going from here; it doesn't seem

too promising," Hodge said July 13.

"I thought there were some requirements on the part of the city that were too stringent and unreasonable, like the \$5 million bond the city required," Hodge said, referring to a bond the city insisted Santo Tomas acquire to ensure ownership would make the necessary repairs.

Then again, Hodge indicated, "Reinvestment should have been done (to the swap meet site) over the years by ownership."

Staff writer Mario Conde contributed to this story.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the requirements of the CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA) and the County's "RULES AND REGULATIONS TO IMPLEMENT CEQA, AS AMENDED" the Imperial County Environmental Evaluation Committee will meet on July 25, 2019 at 1:30pm in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, 940 Main Street, El Centro, to review the below-mentioned project(s):

Assessment #19-0017: Applicant: Imperial County Planning & Development Services Department (ICPDS). The purpose of this latest revision to Divisions 4 and 5 of the Imperial County Title 9 Land Use Ordinance is to be consistent with the recent changes within State Law and the County's revision to Title 14 "Cannabis and Industrial Hemp" of the Codified Ordinance, which was recently approved by the Board of Supervisors. The project is being proposed at a Countywide level. [Diana Robinson, Planner III at 442-265-1736, extension 1751 or by email at dianarobinson@co.imperial.ca.us].

Jim Minnick, Chairman
 Environmental Evaluation Committee

Si usted requiere esta información en español, favor de llamar al (442) 265-1736.

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Legal 8883

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: 19-390

The following person is conducting business as:
Taco Loco
1329 E. Main Street
Brawley, CA 92227
County of Imperial
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 505
Calipatria, CA 92233
Full Name of Registrant:
George Prieto
650 S. International Blvd.
Apt. #311

Calipatria, CA 92233
This business conducted by:
An Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: June 6, 2019.
I, George Prieto Declare that all of the information in this statement is true and correct.
Signature: George Prieto, Owner
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this State or a Fictitious Business Name in Violation of

the Rights of another under Federal, State or Common Law.
Filed with the Imperial County Clerk-Recorder on: June 6, 2019.
NOTICE: This statement expires on: June 5, 2024. A new statement must be filed prior to the expiration date.
Chuck Storey/County Clerk-Recorder
Rebecca Leyva, Deputy
Legal 6218
Publish: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: 19-432

The following person is conducting business as:
Fish Draw Clothing
2219 E. Hartshorn Rd.
Holtville, CA 92250
County of Imperial
Full Name of Registrant:
Michael Jeffrey Layton
2219 E. Hartshorn Rd.
Holtville, CA 92250
This business conducted by: An Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: August 27, 2010

I, Michael Jeffrey Layton Declare that all of the information in this statement is true and correct.
Signature: Michael Jeffrey Layton, Owner
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this State or a Fictitious Business Name in Violation of the Rights of another under Federal, State or Common Law.
Filed with the Imperial County Clerk-Recorder on: June 25, 2019.
NOTICE: This statement expires on: June 24, 2024. A new statement must be filed prior to the expiration date.
Chuck Storey/County Clerk-Recorder
Rebecca Leyva, Deputy
Legal 8878
Publish: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: 19-455

The following person is conducting business as:
JE Transport
719 Holt Ave.
Holtville, CA 92250
County of Imperial

Full Name of Registrant:
Anabel Araujo Mndoza
719 Holt Ave.
Holtville, CA 92250
This business conducted by: An Individual
Registrant has not yet commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business

Name(s) listed above.
I, Declare that all of the information in this statement is true and correct.
Signature: Anabel Araujo Mendoza
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this State or a Fictitious Business

Name in Violation of the Rights of another under Federal, State or Common Law.
Filed with the Imperial County Clerk-Recorder on: July 02, 2019.
NOTICE: This statement expires on: July 01, 2024. A new statement must be filed prior to the

expiration date.
Chuck Storey/County Clerk-Recorder
Rebecca Leyva, Deputy
Legal 8881
Publish: July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NUMBER: ECU000931
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner **Jessica Saravia** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name:
Melissa Nicole Vasquez
Proposed name:
Melissa Nicole Saravia

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is sched-

uled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 12, 2019
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Dept.: 9
The address of the court is: Superior Court of California,

County of Imperial
939 W. Main Street
El Centro, CA 92243
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county (specify newspaper): Imperial Valley Weekly

Date: June 17, 2019
L. Brooks Anderholt
Judge of the Superior Court
Filed: June 17, 2019
Superior Court
County of Imperial
Clerk of the Court
By M. Garcia, Deputy
Legal 5231
Publish: June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

T.S. No.: **2019-00183-CA**
A.P.N.: **064-314-004-000**

Property Address: **2467 Stapleton Avenue, Imperial, CA 92251**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要
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Trustor: **Norma Salazar and Fernando Garcia, Wife and Husband as Joint Tenants**

Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**

Deed of Trust Recorded **05/10/2006** as Instrument No. **2006-023095** in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Imperial County, California,

Date of Sale: **08/21/2019 at 02:00 PM**
Place of Sale: **AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 939 MAIN STREET, EL CENTRO, CA 92243**

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 366,676.96**

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All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust. Street Address or other common designation of real property: **2467 Stapleton Avenue, Imperial, CA 92251**
A.P.N.: **064-314-004-000**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.
The sale will be made, but without

covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: **\$ 366,676.96.**

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The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

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Date: June 20, 2019

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C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237 Ventura, CA 93003

Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299

<http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>
Trustee Sale Assistant
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